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Chondy-Hurrah for the people are true, &c.

Cuones -Hurrah for the people are true, &c.

nonus-Hurrah for the people are true, &c.

Long and drear has the night been upon us. With its storms and its tempests abroad. And the harm that the darkness has done us Cannet be expressed in a word.

The run can ne'er be forgolten. It is written wit . tears and with blood, And thenystem that caused it is rotten, Opposed to the country and God.

Not a truth warms the life in its body. And its carcuss had never a soul. It is made up of niggers and shoddy. Not a patriot's name on its roll.

Its wickedness has no exception. Unsound and corrupt to the core, It prospered alone by deception,

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They seem to be afraid-to lack pluckto insult their faith by refusing to stand up like men for the principles they profess to en- "Now, Joe, don't be tire

dorse. They are the men who would offer primers to madmen-pictures to dogs-religious sively with a dozen other gentlemen." tracts to murderers-apologies to those who insult them and paper kites to cannon balls over Joseph Lawson's face, "Graham loves was raised from the ground. The elephant in hopes to effect a reconciliation. Had it you.

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ready to cross swords with the one who inkis name or honor.

As we profess faith we are willing to stand

If we belong to a party, we are willing to advocate our principles and to defend them oning the little brunette in his strong arms be the male elephant, and gored him with her took her to the sofa, and drew her down to head, then, with the assistance of the memstatesmen.

We do not believe in the policy dodge. If we are right we are right. If we are wrong, we are wrong .. If we, as Democrats, are right, let us in Gop's name stand by our col-

ors, or take down our flag. We believe in Napole-n's style of sending Democratic policy, without milk, sugar or feather edges. Stand our ground. If a man strikes us we shall strike back. If a man burns our office, we'll burn all he

If a man robs us, he is welcome if he es-We have a thousand weapons to fight the radical, Union hating party now in power. Charge it home upon them-from press and

party-Is a disunion party, for it keeps eleven

Fight between an Elephant and Only a Flirtation. BY MARY E. CLARKE.

"So there is no engagement between you ! "Engagement ! I should think not. Why, Joe, I am only eighteen, I shan't be enga-ged for the next five years. I am not going sure you

dreedful spirit of coquetry you display. I

"Now, Joe, don't be tiresome. It is only a flirtation. We dance, chat, ride together, but that is nothing. I flirt quite as exten-

"So they all do, if I am to believe their

"So my friend, the man I honor and love perity and plenty, over all the United States. Here is our religion, belief and Democracy. above all other men, is to be the plaything of a woman's caprice. Sister, be careful, above all other men. is to be the plaything If we have a friend we back him, and are you are playing a dangerous game."

The crimson blood dyed the cheek of the sults him when away, and not by to defend little beauty, as she ran laughingly away from her brother, saying. "I will come for the rest of the serinon, to-

morrow. One long stride the brother took, and pris-

a seat beside him. "No," and his face grew sad, very sad. "you shall hear my sermon to-day. Do you know, Nettie, why I am now, at thirty-five years of age, a bacheler with a lonely aching

We believe in Napolesn's style of sending balls first and blank cartridges afterward.— We believe in this kind of Policy—the true Democratic policy without only the true heart? "Yes, Nettie! Even my little sister, dearly

as I love her, cannot fill my heart." "Tell me about it !" "It was twelve years ago, when I came home from college, that I first met Laura

"Mrs. Holmes?"

its Trainer--The latter Killed. Mr. Alfred Moffat of equestrian notoriety in England, who, for the past five years, has been performing Richard Bell's two ele-phants, was killed at Morat, Switzerland, on

June 28, while performing with Bell and Myers' Circus Company. The elephant had some trouble with the groom a short time previous. Mr. Moffat tried to subdue the "But, Nettie you are wandering from the subject. I cannot think you utterly heart-less, yet I frankly own you pain me by this neck. Mr. Moffat kept the spear in the animal's ear while he was doing this, but had to turn his back to the brute while he took

a chain from off his leg. Just at that mo ment the elephant rose to his feet, and Mr. M., who hold had of the handle of the spear, then commenced turning his head backwards

that she has told him that, unless he change and forwards until he got Mr. Moffat in front his mind, his friend and protege, Maximilian, of him, then siezed him with his trunk, and will have to abdicate and return to Europe. threw him about twenty feet in the air, and, as he was coming down, caught him in his tusks, and gored him to the ground. Mr. Moffat still had presence of mind to call the animal by name, and while on the ground said, "Go back, Palm;" but at that moment the infuriated animal put his foot on Mr. Moffat's breast, and killed him almost instan-

taneously ! The female elephant, seeing her keeper and trainer being mangled, ran at bers of the equestrian company, Mr. Moffat was got away from his enemy, but he was no more-life had flown at the time menfailure. From the first the Austrian prince fioned above. The female then went back had very little chance. Personally aniable, into the stables, and seemed to try to get the

male elephant to do the same, but in spite of all he would not go in, he appeared quite wild, and he commenced (as through revenge) to tear Mr. Moffat's coat, which lay on the ground pulling it into a thousand pieces, and then eating it. The company tried about three hours to get him in the stables, but they could not do it, either by force or kindness. At last the female came to the stable door, and commenced crying,

which drew him to her. She then closed the "Yes; don't interrupt me. I will not tell doors after him, and, seeming quite sensible you how slowly my heart woke to the sense of what had happened, placed herself at the of love, of the gradual growth of her image door so that he could not get out again. in it till it filled it entirely. Parents, home, During this time Messrs. Bell and Myers platform—in letter and conversation—by ar-gument and illustration that the Republican sister, all became second to the one hope of my life! I met her often. We moved in the For eight long hours the female elephant same circles in society, and at every party I stood sentry at the stable door, guarding it frequented I could dance and chat with her. with her own body by the word of command

You Wont But You Must.

You declared that the South was a bill

Your masters called the Democrats trai

You halloed it from hill-top and valley.

not be interfered with.

the Democrats.

it just and right.

rote or hold office.

o the whites.

poor man.

ionneed it good.

to the decency party.

the rich.

equality with the whites.

institution.

Your masters declared that slavery should

You because as strong pro-slavry men as

God created one race inferior to another.

ed loudly " it must be preserved.

ern States.

Mexico.

amount due by Mexico to France. It is said

that Napoleon has given a direct refusal to

each of the Empress Carlotta's requests, and

Tragedy at St. Paul.

Counsel to the Young.

One of the saddest and most melancholy events that has occurred in this city for a tain principles. Man was made to be gov-The Mexican question appears to have entered into a new and important phase. The Empress of Mexico lately arrived in Paris. long time took place yesterday morning, at 9.30 o'clock, at the Mansion House, on Wa-or caprice. It is important, therefore, that entrusted with a political mission, it is said, to the Emperor Napoleon. One on dit is that she has asked, on behalf of her hus-band, titular Emperor of Mexico, that the French troops now in that country shall not husband. The tragic occurrence shed a pall siderations is manifest in the conduct of be withdrawn. Another intimates that she of gloom and grief over all who were more multitudes. They are governed by the imimmediately connected with the unfortunate pulses of the moment, reckless of the cononly asks for a further supply of money, as immediately connected with the unfortunate pulses of the moment, reckless of the con-Imperialism has "outran the constable" in wife, thus cut off in the bloom of her youth, sequences. They have fixed no steady aim, Imperialism has "outran the constance in and the even more unhappy husband, who and have no certain principles of action.third assertion is that the fair lady has requested Napoleon not to insist on collecting calamity, and whose grief under the distress- cle if they went uniformly right. In order ing circumstances borders on the agony of despair; and the whole city was impressed with the painful particulars of the mournful the duties receivable at the custom-houses of Vera Cruz, Campeche, Tampico, and other ports,-a collection now made in the hope of getting back something of the large catastrophe. less giddiness-you must take time for se-

From the evidence presented at the in- rious reflection. It will not always do to quest it appears that about three months adopt the recommendation of these who ago Mr. M. A. Hawkes, a native of Marble- may be about you, or may themselves be move of his. France has condemned, from visited the lakes. Wherever the husband others. the first, such a waste of blood and treasure went the wife accompanied him, and every

leon can scarcely venture to persevere in the the uniform testimony of all who were intibeyond the shadow of reproach. his wife, proud of having an imperial role to play, dashed into all excesses of lavish ex-turning to their room, Mr. Hawkes took out

stentation the money lent them in Europe, began to clean and oil it, his wife in the to be employed in founding a new dynasty meantime, seated in a rocking chair, was en- I know that it was sent to me by the Father in Mexico. It is inexplicable why Napoleon gaged in sewing. One of the servants in of my spirit, and that, eating it I shall life originally took upon himself to send this the house was in and out of the room during forever, I know that can give it value, and couple across the Atlantic. The Emperor of Austria was not a warm ally of France— could scarcely be, after the part taken by Napoleon in the Italian war of 1859—and

Philippe, for whom it was impossible that him, was overcome with grief and anguish, Teuching Incident.-We are informed,

head, Mass., but latterly of Chicago, came misled by error or prejudice. Persons alto St. Paul for the bettefit of his health, and ready involved in dissipation or entangled since then has been stopping at the Mansion in error, naturally desire to keep themselves There surely is no great personal reason why Napoleon should any longer protect and Hawkes came to this city to join her husband in countenance by the number of followers When the state of the second state maintain Maximilian on the unstable throne who anxiously awaited her coming, and to As reasonable creatures, therefore, judge for of Mexico. The greatest political mistake whom he was devotedly attacheed. During yourselves what course is right and fitting. he ever made was the erection of that throne the three weeks past the husband and wife, that you should pursue. Exercise your own and the invasion of Mexico by a French who have been but eight or ten months mar- reasons independently and impartially, and rmy. For almost five years, Napoleon has ried, were, as he stated to a friend, really give not yourself up to be governed by mere been troubled on account of this Mexican spending the honeymood. Together they caprice and fashion, or by the opinion of BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT .- Give me to know as this Quixotic feat demanded, and Napo- evening was spent in her company. Such is that the doctrine of Jesus is bread from

very torthous course which he entered. He mate with Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes, and whose Heaven and that it sustains the spira and will have to let Maximilian pass away as a conduct and reputation have been entirely prepares it for Heaven, and I may well be indifferent weather that bread descended, had very little chance. Personally aniable, he made some friends at first, but he and went down to breakfast at the Mansion or whether like the food of Elijah, it was brought to my eager hands by the ravens or whether it was broken for myself and the

pense, and foolishly dissipated in luxury and one of two pistols which he possessed and hungry thousands around me by the hand imbued with miraculous power. So long as

therefore there could not have been any when she heard the report of the pistol, and water was showerd from the skies or gushed great friendship for the Archduke Maximil- looking round, saw the lady leap from her from a spring, Iask not whether it was brought ian; and as for the Archduchess Carlotta, though she is first cousin of Queen Victoria, with whom Napoleon wishes to be on good terms, she is also grand-daughter of Louis Philippe for whom it was provided and, saw the fady leap from her dropped upon the carpet, weltering in her life-blood, and expired. The husband, when he realized the calamity that had befallen bin was provided and that is enough

compelled the afflicted father to retire to his

berth, and from that time until morning took

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CHEERFUL .- Artemus Ward, in describ-

ing his journey from California says : "The

driver with whom I sat outside, informed me

as we slowly rolled down the fearful moun-

tain road which looked down on either side

into an appalling ravine, that he has met ac-

cidents in his time that had cost the Cali-

fornia stage company, a great deal of money, ecause, said he, juries is agin us on princi

le, and every man who sues us is sure to re-

over. But it will never be so again, not

with me, you bet ! How is that ? I said .-

Why, you see, he replied, that corpses nev-

er sue for damages, but maimed people do. And the next time I have an overturn, I

shall go round and carefully examine the

passengers. Them as is dead I shall let

alone ; but them as is mutilated I shall finish

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the little orphan under his own care.

ave any more Chonos-Hurrah for the people are true, &c.

When the war dogs commenced with their ho whing, The Union alone was the cry. And the people in thousands came rolling, For Union were ready to dis. CHORUS-Hurrah for the people are true, &c.

But now since the war is all over. The smoke of its guns cleared away. The trick they begin to discover, Endeavor to hide it who may. Chouvs-Hufrah, for the people are true, &c.

The country they still find divided. The Union has not been restored. Their efforts to do so, derided. Though terments of blood have been poured. Cuonus-Hurrah, for the people are true; &c.

Likes storm-cloud the people are rising, They.come from the East and the West, The North with the South compromising, Determined the nation shall rest. Cuonts-Hurrah, for the people are true &c.

The Keystone will show in Octoher, Whatly pallots, not builtets they mean, "Till Stephens and Murcur look sober, And all their dependents look green. Cuonus-H urrah, for the people are true, &c.

COMMUNICATIONS.

TIFFIN, SENECA COUNTY, OHIO.

Messrs, Jacoby & Ikeler: You will please find enclosed two dollars for your valuable paper, namely, the COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT the gaze of those who still would sit under AND STAR OF THE NORTH. the Deadly Upas, and educate the people to

I was formerly a resident of Columbia know wounty, and the early recollections of child-liberty. hood often carry me back to those pleasant Cite to this, and to that-to that, and to days of the beautiful scenery around and on this-to the thousands of wrong acts born of the banks of Stillwater. Thirty years have republican power to curse the land. rolled away and still the hills and mountains are beautiful in my recollection. The place ism ! And while the stammering tool of a where now lives HIRAM HESS, on the banks fool stutters and hesitates for a reply, pour of Raven creek, is the place where I first into him a broadside of abolition pictures of saw the dawn of light. But at that day, mobs, prison, tortures, taxation, non-reprepeace and harmony prevailed and the voice sentation, imbecility publican legislation. unawed by a despotic administration. But how has it been since? Many, yes many, of tors with their own weapons, and let the my old school-mates and sons of my near blows fall thick and hard on the heads of friends, too, have, by the hands of tyrants, those who would deprive States of their been forced from their homes and shut up | rights and white men of their voice in the in dark and dreary bastiles, fit only for crim-inals to occupy while awaiting the sentence And if the damnable wrongs heaped upon of death. And what was all this for? Only freemen by the Brown-Lincoln-party now because those men were Democrats of the on its downward Lane be not enough to incite Jackson stamp and they, too, were the sons you to a war for the right, tell us what anof Revolutionary sires. When the news swer you will make to childran of those who reached Ohio, that Gen. CADWALLADER, were mobbed, robbed, naurdered, im prisonwith an armed force, was marching up those ed and tortured while policy Democrats stood ceautiful streams for no other purpose than by in silent fear ! Would you teach your to wreak or avenge the hatred of some dirty children to despise a party that lacked but niscreants, whose ancestors, if where known, men to defend its principles ? In our opinion it is high time to strike Major Andre. But I am happy to say that those days are gone, and that one ANDREW JOHNSON is now President of these United tates, who regards the Constitution of the United S and knowing this, is not afraid to defend the pocket and the other holding a poisoned dag-

The day is dawning when Black Copper-beads will have to bunt their holes and hang heir heads in shame, and go arm in arm with the men and women that they so much with the new and contex and they so in al-love (the Nigger). For, after all, men al-ways feel most for their dearest friends. So with Black Republicans, all the love they —just five years too long, till we have is for the poor African (wench if you with cowardice, and hooted at as victims,

please). HIESTER CLYMER will be your next Gov-

States out of the Union. It is a treasonable party for it violates oaths of office, and wars upon the Constitu-

It is a tyrannical party, for it endors d Lincoln, the joker, Stanton the tyrant, and Seward the Bell Ringer. It is a law breaking party for it grew into power by the aid of mobs, prisons, and acts of violence.

It is the enemy of the people, for it taxes the poor to support the rich. It is a party of injustice for it taxes eleven States while refusing them representation. It is a party of usurpation for it takes power out of law, precedent or constitution. It is a party of intolerance for it proscribes nen and states for an opinion. feeling the answering pressure her hand gave mine, that it was long before I spoke my men and states for an opinion.

Hurl the charges we have in hand against the traitors, abolition agitators and sectional plotters. Show up their misdeeds ; point to their wicked unjust and unconstitutional acts. Hold them to account for their misdeeds, mismaningement and the misery brought upon the country. Point to the record of blood, of spoils, of theft, of incompetency, of rascality, of venality, of corruption, of tyranny, or usurpation, of extrava-

Hold the sickening picture abolition and republicanism has painted for the land up to the Deadly Upas, and educate the people to know who are the tyrants and enemies of

Ask for one blessing brought by republicansentation, imbecility, extravagance and re-

This is Democratic policy. Kill the trai-

ident of these United your stock, pillaged pour cities, desecrated your churches, insulted your wives and your ates, the supreme law of the land; daughters and stands with one hand in your ger to your heart, intent in striking you

whether erect or prostrate. Some policy democrats may wish further insult, but the majority think otherwise. If it is not policy to begin an attack now,

We have tried conciliation for five years -just five years too long, till we are taunted No milk and sugar policy for us. We want Democracy, or extermination in the effort to

Her beauty attracted; her intellect interested; her sweet, gracious manners fyscinated me. I was young then, and trustful, and

drove them on the road from town to town, when she let her little hand linger in mine, and whose life has a time or two been saved and turned from others to converse with me ; by Mr. Moffat. At last the cannon arrived, when she let her large, dark eyes, full of and was at once placed in position near the soft light, dwell thoughtfully on my face, I stable door, George Mason then called the believed that the devotion I lavished upon female elephant away from the door, the her was understood, appreciated, returned. You know that I am not an impulsive man, male then came out, and the word "fire" being given, a six pound ball from the cannon but I cannot forget easily, nor recover readily made a hole right tdrough his body, and he

from severe blows. Day after day the love, the one love of my life, grew into my heart, his trainer. absorbing me to the exclusion of all else. 1 felt so secure, looking into her lovely face, hearing her winning tones soften for my ear,

but he who is under the party lash. love. One evening," deep inspirations heaved the strong man's, chest, and Nettie could hear the rapid blood as it coursed through his veins, and made his heart beat Democrats. under her ear,-"one evening we were alone in the parlor. She had been singing, and the rich, full notes seemed to hang lovingly all precebent. around me, and I spoke my love.

"She drew away from the arm that would have caressed her, and said with a light laugh, 'Why, Mr. Lawson, did you not know I was engaged?' 'Engaged?' I cried, 'Yes,' she replied. 'Mr. Holmes has been away since

I knew you, but I thought you knew of the "I knew this was false. Fearful of losing the attentions she had been accustomed to. sentiments of New England. she kept her engagement secret, that in society she might still reign as one free to be won. I said to her, 'Forgive me that I have

annoyed you—, 'Oh! no, not at all. I shall always be glad to see you. I am sorry there was any mistake, but I thought you Your masters called the Democrats 'Union savers. You caught up the sound and hissed it were, like myself, only flirting.' from your throats.

"So we parted. I came home maddened sickened. 'I,' and here his voice sank to a whisper, 'drank deeply, Nettie, to try to forget, but my nature revolted at this degrada-tion and I tried study. My father's death just woke me from the delirious agony of thought:

and when my mother followed him, leaving you, a child, to my charge, I sternly faced life, trying to forget the Paradise I had dreamed of and lost. Lost! Never can l be carried into the territories. trust again as I trusted then. Where domestic happiness should have blessed my

life, she has thrown bitter memories to take its place. She has made me stern, cynical distructful, and excuses it to herself on the ground that it was 'only a flirtation.' Do not let me see my little sister following in her footsteps, or I shall learn to hate and

despise all women.' 'I am sorr#!" "Nettie, Graham loves you, would make

you his wife; he has spoken of it to me, Yet, if you cannot love him, let him see now that his suit will be a vain one. Do not lead him on, till you are his one hope, to drive him to despair at last. He is rash and impulsive, and may not live down such a

"Joe---" in a low tone. "Yes, dear.' "Tell him I-love-him-and-am-not

dirting-"And-Joe-don't-hate-me." A tender, loving kiss was pressed upon her forehead, and a low voice blessed her for

hard fisted sons of toil, her decision. THE DIFFERENCE .- The difference bedeclare it good.

selfish ends.

Napoleon could have any regard. from the groom, George Mason, who had

always fed and cleaned the animals, and rejoin his wife in Europe. The last account the fearful drama. left her on the road to Miramar, his old Drs. Stewart and left her on the road to Miramar, his old Drs. Stewart and Mattecks were immedi-abode, which he had the good sense not to ately sent for by those who first rushed into give up when he accepted the crown of the room after the shrieks were heard, and Mexico. It matters little what may become they promptly responded to the call. But of him. He can resume his place next the Austrian throne, as next brother to the Emperor. But it matters a great deal what will | flight.-St. Paul Pioncer, Aug. 22d. ecome of Mexico. Here is an amiable usurper, compelled to leave the country. -With his fall that of the Empire is identical; but how and by whom is the Republic to be re-established? The curse of Mexico destitute of nearly all true happiness!

Mr Republican, this way, please sir; we do not mean the candid, independent man, during the last forty years has been that there is in that country a perpetual struggle for supreme power among politicians .-Whether it be Iturbide or Santa Anna, Ten years ago you cried out for retrench ment and reform. You declared you would Bravo or Canalizo, Paredes or Herrera, Ar- other. The holiest and purest affections of never support men so extravagant as the ista or Alvarez, Comenfort or Zuloga, Rob- the soul are never called into action by thou-Time passed. Your party obtained power. man has almost always been opposed by deadened.

Its corruption and extravagance surpassed some soldier who desired to have his place, We live under the same roof, eat at th and poor Mexico, so constantly the scene of same table year after year, and yet are as civil war, is the miserable sufferer. Were really ignorant of the inner life of each oth-Maximilian to leave Mexico to-morrow, er as strangers. These things ought not to of expense, and you would be better without her, paraded your faith by carrying six-teen star flags in honor of the sixteen North-before he had been a month in the capitol, we inherited from our ancestors has not all by a party which would claim that he had disappeared. Well do I remember feeling. Your masters cried Union, and you shoutnot been properly elected to the Presidency, when living in my childhood home, surround and that somebody else had. Such inquie- ed with all needed comforts-watchful and Your masters now say the Union shall not tude being the normal condition of Mexico, provident parents-brothers and sisters near the restored until the South embraces the there is very little reason to hope that it will and dear-that yearning of soul, that cravbecome prosperous and peaceful after Maxi- ing for sympathy and love which manifests milian and the French quit that country.- itself by outward tokens and expressions This is precisely what ought not to be. If from my loved and honored father ; but in You embrace the doctrine, and declare there is no hurry about restoring the Unthe United States had been a little more firm vain. No, it was not thought to be digniand a little less magnanimous eighteen years | fied and manly to give expression to tender, ago, the condition of Mexico would be very affectionate feelings in the family circle ; it much better than it now is or promises to

be.-Phila. Press.

Another Civil War-A Threat own natures from the Radicals.

Gerrit Smith, of New York, has recently published a letter, in which he predicts mother eivil war. . He says :

"The war will break out again if suffrage withheld from the black man. It will, in that case, break out in revenge upon the oyal whites of the South, in persecution of he blacks of the South, and but too probably, on a much broader, if not, indeed, on a national scale.

9 more of righteousness until she shall have rifted on to another breaking up. In all robability she must reach another bloody should awaken as from the stupor of death catastrophe before her sunken soul shall feel We are so accustomed to the old zigzag routunother upward impulse.

need the trump of the angel sounded in our would not underrate the present Congress. dull ears to arouse us anew to life's great and In the main it is composed of men who are either ignorant of the right nor indifferent

esolute to follow up their convictions and Your masters pretended friendship for the nsist on harvesting the fruits of our dearbought victory. Alas, that Congress has, but too probably, left it impossible for these You were eloquent against the oppression of fruits ever to be harvested. Alas, that its mistakes have, but too probably, rendered You swallowed their opinion and provain all this expenditure of blood and treas-Your masters told you that you belonged eason of sorrow ere it shall reach its season You strutted in style and sneered at the of joy. Seed must again be sown in tears and blood ere this nation shall reap its har-You bow in humble submission to their

decree, wallow in the African mire and A late telegram from Knoxville to the Radical Chicago Tribune, says : You are the slave of our corrupt men.

"Governor Brownlow spoke here to-day. he said the rebellion, headed by Andrew of a rude soldier, and the Constitution was and not until then, will be presented for the Johnson, would share the same fate as that not made for their protection. Now it is decision of the Secretary the question wheth-

and in the midst of his unutterable says the Norwalk (O) Register, that a gen-In a very brief time, most probably, we nearly lost his reason, and he could with diffishall hear that Maxamilian has departed to culty be restrained from adding a suicide to tleman recently traveling from the West in a sleeping car, witnessed the following scene:

In the same car with him was a gentleman trying to still a crying child by carrying it to and fro in the same coach, and which, by its screams, finally iritated a man in one of the berths to such a degree that he could endure all human aid was unavailing, for the spirit it no longer, and cried out profanely, "What of the beloved wife had already winged its in-is the matter with that young one ?"" And soon again "Where is the mother of

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that child that she is not here to pacify it?" At this the poor gentleman in charge of the The happiest place on earth should h child stepped up to the berth and said : "Sir, the mother of this child is in her home ; and yet how many homes there are coffin, in the baggage car !" . Our informant Why is it so? Answer. Because hussays the gruff grumbler immediately arose,

bands and wives do not understand and appreciate each other as they should. Parents and children are strangers to each

les or Miramon, Ortega or Juarez, the ruling | sands in daily life, but rather chilled and

with the king-bolt! Dead folks don't sue. They ain't on it. Thus, by anecdote, did would look weak, silly, womanish this driver cheer me up. Sad, fatal mistake | How much of domes tic happiness is lost through ignorance of our

WHAT WRITINGS REQUIRE, STAMPS .-st. Instruments of writing dated before Fathers and husbands ! do you not know October 1, 1862, do not require a stamp. that life is made up of trifles ? that one 2d. Those dated between October 1, 1862, bright ray of love cast upon the home-altar and August 1, 1864, may be stamped before will impart more warmth and life to the souls or after use, by the Court, Register or Re-

gathered around there than all the golden order. 3d. Those dated since August 1, 1864, and not twelve months old, may be stamped before a United States Collector without payment of the penalty of \$50.

4th. Those dated after August 1, 1864, and more than twelve months old, can be stamped upon the payment of the penalty of \$50.

.... LET IT NEVER BE FORGOTTEN .- That when the Democratic party went out of poster a National Debt was a thing almost unine of every day stereotyped duties, that we known

That by no act or deed of the Democratic arty was the present huge debt piled up. That a Radical Congress contracted it, a Radical President endorsed it, and the Radical party embezzled and spent it. That on every evidence of indebtedness is

the ugly autograph of some Radical plunderer. To them exclusively belongs the houor of our present burthensome taxation.

.... Der There is official authority for denying the statement that the Secretary of the Treas-Bishop and elergy of that Diocese from the ury has given instructions that no money exercise of all their clerical functions, even shall be paid out of the Treasury under the the baptizing of the young and the burying provision of the Land Appropriation lawfor additional bounties to soldiers. As soon as To be sure the cases are different. Then the regulations governing the payment shall t was the "rebels" and their wives and chil- be agreed upon by the Commision, they will dren that were made to feel the rough hand be furnished to the Treasury Department,

all important duties, both in our families and

New Orleans.

the President exercises "unconstitutional" powers in Louisiana. We do not remember that they were particularly horror-struck when General Thomas closed every Episco-

of the dead.

a God of love has wisely given us, both for our happiness here and in the bright hereaf-"In all probability our nation will learn ter. Oh, could we as parents fully realize Your masters said the negroes were an how much it lies in our power to do for ourinferior race and should not be placed on an selves, our children, and community, we

You adduced strong arguments to prove hat negroes should never have the right to

"In closing this letter, let me say that I Your masters now declare the blacks equal You curse all that dare to insinuate that

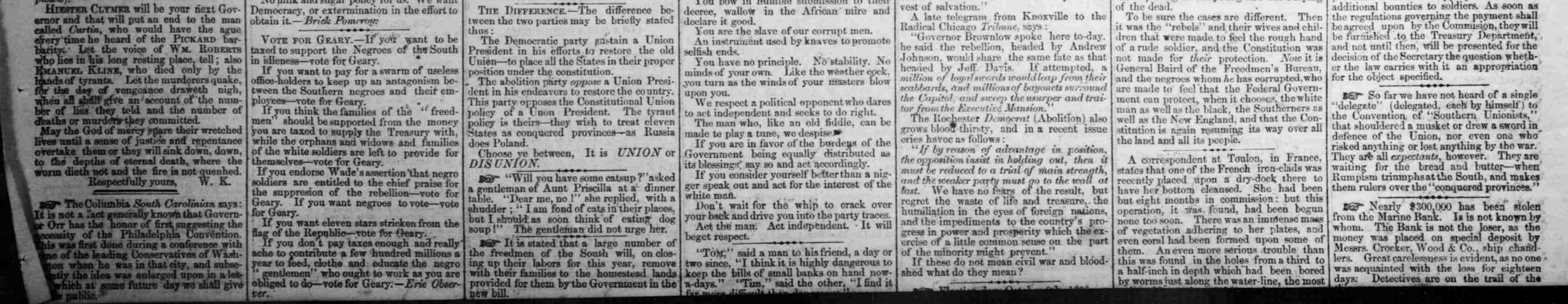
Your masters said slavery should remain trappings of wealth and show?

unmolested where it existed, but should not Away with the idea that fine houses and plendid equipage can appease the hungerings of the immortal mind or purture and develop the sweet, affectional natures which

You applauded the doctrine and declared Your masters said slavery must be abolish ed. You cried aloud against the "accursed

ure! The nation must pass through snother | pal church in Alabama, and suspended the vest of salvation.

to it. Unhappily they were not sufficiently in the moving world ! The abolition papers are troubled because



An instrument used by knaves to promote

You have no principle. No stability. No