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#### "TRUTH IS WIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

I-CE CREAM.

GETTYSBURG, PA, MONDAY, AUG. 14, 1865.

# THE MILITARY TROUBLES IN

I do not propose to give instructions in ice cream making, for I know but little about it. But I can tell of two ice cream sells that I saw effected not five yards from our door the other day when the thermom eter stood at 95½ in the shade. Johannes Jaguez, who drives his locomo tive ice cream concern past our way, right out into Jersey somewhere every day, has

Army of the Potomac, and knew how to do the thing, and could have spoken ten con-secutive words of intelligible English, he could have displayed the column and formed the line of battle of the whole army with-

with all his monstrous might of lungs-"Iscream! I SCREAN !"

"Wall I'll be dod dingged of I don't think you do scream, mister," soliloquized a rural sample of Jersey from away in yonder, who was resting his panting nag under one of the maples in front of our house.

Along came Johannes, bellowing his I-scream twice at every revolution of his wagon-wheel. I brought the Teuton to a halt and purchased a quart of the frozen fluid. Jersey got a view of it, and opened his eyes very wide.

"L bay-what d'ye call that are yaller whitestuff?" "I-scream!" went off Dutchman, with a roar that statted Jersey half out of his boots, "Thunderand hoop-snakes! I know you

scream like all possessed. But I wanted to know the name of that are stuff!" I explained -"Ice Cleam."

Thank ye, marm. Is it good ter eat raw?" "Ob, yes-nice. Try a spoouful, sir."

then after swallowing two or three times,-

he sung ont-"Oh, Jem ny ! but that are is good ! How TOY-MAKING IN GERMANY. In All the Year Round is this bit of gossip d'ye sell her, mister ?" "Dree quarder doilars a quard," Dutch-

In Germany the wood-work, so far as English importers know anything of it, is man said. "I suize, that are's pretty steep up-but mostly in the form of small trinkets and I reckon I must have some for the old wor tays for children. The production of these man and gids. They never seed no sech is immense. In the Tyrol, and near the stuff. Will it keep, mister?" Thuringian Forest, in the middle States of "Yeas it keeps goot ash never was."

cretur."

ed around her-not the widow, but the cow

widow were published the next day.

hen is mother of the chicken?"

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The lecturer said :

cents a day.

A SERIOUS QUESTION.

late Mr. Jones bought her."

want, do say so !"

"The Downing cow I knew before the

Here he sigh-

Thuringian Forest, in the middle States of "Yeas it keeps goot as never was." the ill-organized confederacy, and wherever forests abound, there the peasants spend a basket out of his wagon. "Will it keep much of their time in making toys. In in this?"

the Tyrol, for example, there is a valley called the Grounerthat, about twenty miles "Ob, yeas, if geeps blenter." So Jersey got his two quarts of ice cream long, in which the rough climite and bar-ren soil will not suffice to grow corn for in his ba-ket, which he hung up under the black cover of his wagon, where it was sevthe inhabitants, who are rather numerous. | eral degrees hotter than an oven ought to Shut out from the agricultural labor casto-

Johannes took his \$1,50, and went on mary in other districts, the people earn ! their bread chiefly by wood carving. They make toys of nu noerless kinds (in which Nosh's Alk an mals are very pre-dominant) of the soft wood of the Siberian more than the basket, I shall purchase Jersey's secret for keeping the material.

CHARLESTON.

We have been shown a letter from a mem ber of the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth regiment to his brother in this city, giving an account of the recent difficulties resulting in the regiment being placed under ar-rest in Fort Pulaski. It appears that a slight breach of discipling was committed by a few of the members while at Savannah, in refusing to "dress up" in the line with negto troops; but it is strongly disapproved that this conduct was strongly disapproved by the body of the regiment, who disliked to serve with negro troops, but valued their reputation as soldiers to do their duty as such under all of counters and the strong of the s

on one of the men of the One Hundred and Sixty fifth, who was standing guard in the

market, and who was beaten nearly to death by an armed party of negro soldiers, who Jersey opened his mouth like a four horse by an armed party of negro soldiers, who cornsheller, and I dabbed into the chasm afterwards commenced an indiscriminate a heaped up spoonful of cream. His eyes attack on the market people, principally snapped, he humped up his back like, and women, several of whom were killed. A attack on the market people, principally "an active and vigilant friend" or runnym women, several of whom were killed. A party of the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth The friend says: "President, Johnson is rapidly issuing "President, Johnson is rapidly issuing

went to the rescue, put the negroes to fight, and, our letter says, "made some of them bite the dust." The next day the regiment was ordered to Morris Island by General Hitch, and the day after a person was sent to demand its colors. Grieved and indignant, the colonel, supported by the new constitutions and balance and balance and balance and balance and balance indignant. The colonel, supported by the to the the constitutions and balance and balance indignant. The colonel, supported by the to the to the to the the colonel is the balance and balance an was sent to demand its colors. Grieved and indignant, the colonel, supported by the sentiment of his regiment, refused to give them up, except upon more explicit orders. Gen. Hatch then came and demanded the colors in person, when they were delivered up, but subsequently found to consist of the bare poles only, some of the colorguard, it is supposed, baving abstracted the colors on their way to the boat, the regiment.

of its field and staff officers, the letter says, are confined in the city jails, and guarded by negro officers; and the whole proceed-Johannes took his \$1,00, and well on are contained in the whole proceed-roaring away—"I -scream?" while Jer-by negro officers; and the whole proceed-ing is warmly alleged to be the work of er, sees any of that basket of ice cream, negro worshiping generals, who were de-until a new speaker is elected. If he had holders are exempted from State, County termined to make mutineers of the One until a new speaker is elected. If he had Ilundred and Sixty fifth, if possible, and firmness enough to refuse to receive the HOW DEACON WHITE COURTED THE without provocation. - World.

rassala. Will it be a crime for the So to become "as strong as ever?" Must she be kept back in prosperity and compelled to endure the grinding tyrauny of politi-cians merely because she objects to being ruled by megroes, and, through negroes, by New England's despicable cormorants and function fanatics

Wendell Phillips is not alone in this plot -he is not the originator nor the head of it The whole radical horde are working it up. There are utmerous other evidences of the existence and progress of the scheme, which from time to time, we will publish and expose. It behooves the people to be on the alert. The question of disunion has now returned to its original instigators. the New England Abolitionists-and until it receives its quietus there, the country can never enjoy peace. If this plot is parsisted in, the Southern States will have just gauge or revolution, and all the conservative elements of the North will be bound to rally to the defence of true republicanism and for the overthrow of radical disunionism. The radical should beware, for the moment they start the disunion programme, based on negro suffrage, that moment will geat their political fate as the originators of dis-union, war and all the ills under which the nation has so long suffered.

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

THE RADICAL PROGRAMME.

No. 47

A NEW SOURCE OF REVOLUTION. , TAXATION. The amount of taxation which is now There is no mistaking the bitter hostility levied upon the people is almost incalcula. of the radicals to the resumption of peace in the South and the return of those States in the South and the return of those States to their pristine condition as members of the old sisterbood. Neither is there any possibility of overlooking the faut that President Johnson's Policy—"experiment" as they call it—is gall and wormwood to those intolerant. Grasping and arbitions are built as wollen to two ner cent. unon all property and the support of soldiers" families, had their reputation as soldiers to do their duty as such under all circumstances. Ou going to Charleston, they took the place of the One Hundred and Twenty-seventh regiment, between whom and tho negroes there had been a warm feud. The One Hundred and Sixty-fifth was detailed to act as provost guard in a portion of Charleston, and endeavored to perform the duty of a guard in the preservation of peace, while the negroes, acting as guards in another part of the city, behaved with the most reckless violence to the citizens, and in-sulted the white soldiers and even the offi-cers, while their own officers appeared to

sulted the white soldiers and even the offi-cers, while their own officers appeared to be either afraid or unable to control them. Threats and fears of a rising on the fourth of July, led to the stoppage of a large num-ber of blacks who were flocking in from the ber of blacks who were flocking in from the country, it was supposed to take part in the projected insurrection, and the One Hun-dred and Sixty-fifth, in executing this task, increased the bostility and insolence of the negro troops toward them. Fights were constantly taking place, both day and night, the negroes being invariably the aggressors. This state of affuirs culminated in an attack on one of the men of the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth, who was standing guard in the

dred per cent. In other words, everything costs double on account of the taxes.

doubt. Every day new proof of the pro-gramme is coming to light. We will refer to a few of these proofs. In a late issue of the Anti-Slavery Standard is a letter from Wendell Phillips, enclo-ing another from "an abive and vigitant friend" of Phillips "an active and vigilant friend" of Phillips. The friend says:

on their way to the boat, the regiment, however, knowing nothing about this until the following day, when the order came to disarm and send it to Fort Pulaski. Some of its field and staff officers, the letter says, which have been only temporally suspend. TAXING GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. New Hampshire has passed a law taxing her citizens with all United States bonds and Government securities held by them, and there is a similar proposition now penand there is a similar proposition now pen-ding before the Legislature of Connecticut. The friends of this measure contend that a ed. In this claim they will be backed by the whole power of the administration, and and Corporation taxes. They insist that the holders of United States bonds and to refuse to count their votes, this danger might be averted. But can we count on so County and Corporation expenses, the same as other persons, and that the clause exthe capitalist may invest a like sum in-Gov-ernment bonds and be entirely exempt from taxation. They say this is not right. On the other hand, Freeman Clark, the Comptroller of the Currency, is out in a let "vigilant triend" seems to be to prevent the Southern States from getting back into the contends that this is perfectly right, and contends that New Hampshire right to pass a law to tax the U.S. Bond holders within the limits of that State, and that her action will be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United

Guard thou the fact, though clouds at night Bown on the watch tower stoop ; Though thou should'st see thine heart's delight Borne from thee by their swoop. got a voice like a high pressure steamboat. If Johannes had been commander of the

out an aid-de-camp. He could have made everybody hear him easy. Well, Johannus was dragging out through the sand at high, scorching noon, roaring

#### Removals,

FTHE undersigned, being the authorized person. to make removals into Ever Green Cence. Pianos tuned regularly. Pisnos taken in ex-hope that such as contamplate the removal schange. PETER BENTZ, he remains of deceased celstives or friends No. 30 First Market St., York, Pa. of the remains of deceased relatives or friends ill avail themselves of this season of the year to baye it done. Removals made with promptue-s - 'eime low, and up effort spared to please? PETER THORS,

Marsh 12, '60 Keeper at the Cemetery.

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DAVID ZIEGLER. Gettysburg, May 16, 1864.

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New Oxford, Aug. 19, 1863. If

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 M., for Baltimore and intermediate stations.
 BECOND TRAIN will leave at 10, A. M., for Wark, Harrisborg, Columbia, Philadelphia, and the North and West.
 Mixture."

### Young Men

ND OLD MEN, do not allow your mothers A and your wives to weer out their precious lives over the old Wash-tub longer, but like time men and benefactors, present them with an EXCELSIOR WASHER, and instead of frowns and cross words on wash days, depend upon it, cheerful faces will greet you. TYSON BROTHERS, Gettysburg, Pa.

Dec. 14, 1863.

### Battle-field Views.

will be sent by mail to persons desiring them. June 12, 1365. 6m

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ND WE CREAM SALOON. . A <u>The subscriber respectfully informs the citi-</u>

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and other refreshments at their hogses, upon short notice. Having spent a life-time at the business, he flatters himself that he understands it and that

he is able to render entire satisfaction. ('all and see his Confectionery. April 24, 1865. tf JOHN GRUEL.

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Sets, Toilet Sets, &c. COM. STONEWARE :--Jugs, Jars, Pitchers, (Nav 1. 1865. 1)\* [May 1, 1865. 1y\*

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(HANGE OF TIME !- On and after Tues day, November 1st, 1864, Trains on this Road will run as follows: FIRST TRAIN will leave Hanover at 8.15 A. SECOND TRAIN will leave at 10, A. M.

Baltimore. Passengers for York and Harris-burg by this train will be delayed two bours at the Junction. D. E. TRONE, Hanover, Nov. 4, 1864. Agent.

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 A R D P H O T O G R A P H S
 Of disting gished individuals, including a number of our prominent Generals, and the old ber of our prominent Generals, and the old bero John L. Burns, for sale at the counter of jumped away and got into the crowd, creating great consternation; but he was soon TYSON BROTHERS.

 Orag Store.
 TYSON BROTHERS.

of the peasants in cutting down the forests without saying or planting others to succeed

POETRY

RE JUST AND FEAR NOT.

And trim their words for prey;

In shelter to abide,

The safe must first be tried.

Who creeps to age from youth

And as thy thought, the speech ;

Because he fears the truth

Presume thou not to teach.

The foes are on the sand;

Scatters their shifting strand.

We now see darkly through,

The true in Humahat's true

them. For a hundred years and more the ing before Widow Jones' door, and he gave peasants have been curvers. Nearly every the usual country sign, that he wanted cottage is a workshop. All the occupants, somebody in the house, by dropping the began to incur the maledictions of the Aboall and female, down to very young chil- reins and sitting double with his elbows on "litionists : dren, seat themselves round a table, and his knees. Out tripped the widow, lively "I may differ from you in some things, fashion their little bits of wood. They use as a cricket, with a tremendous black rib- but I will here say that, as to the doctrine twenty or thirty diff tent kinds of tools, under the magic of which the wood is transzens of Getty-burg and vicinity that he bas a formed into a dog, a hon, a man, or what

> wares. ----FARMERS' SONS.

The sons of farmers commonly think their lot a hard one. Unlike most city to trade if we can fix it.' youths, they are compelled to perform daily toil. Their life is not one of constant amusement. They cannot see and hear as

the aostly gambling resorts which abound in every city. Some of them feel that their lot is indeed a hard one, and their highest ambition is to go to the city and see "all

CASTORS, &C., babits of industry and inguity. By your No. 6 Haxover STREET, NEAR BALTINORE ST., BALTIMORE, MD. GLASSWARE:--Tumbler, Goblets, Wines, is one of the reasons that most of our great Lagers, Flasks, Bik. Bottles, Candy Jars, De-cunters, Pres. Dishes, Fruit Bowls, Salts, Jas-tors, Castor Bottles, Ker. Lamps, Ker. Chim-legys, Lanterns, &C. OUESWARE:--Plates, Flat Dishes, Deep Cure State State --Plates, Flat Dishes, Deep Cure and tooble from the city, with

destruction of nearly all who are raised in the city.

You are on the right track-go ahead. Resolve to form no bad habits. Indulge in no intoxicating drinks; if you form a love for them it is almost impossible to subdue it. Do not acquire the habit of smoking or chewing tobacco, or taking snuff. Read good books ; let no opportuni

ty for improvement pass away neglected, and you will grow up useful and intelli No man ever felt anything but irri-

tation at seeing a woman's gown doing the business of the crossing-sweeper, or attached any value to the amount of open work displayed benesth a looped-up skirt. If young ladies would but believe it-or rather, perhaps, if they did but attach any impor-tance to it when they do believe it-a man will be perfectly satisfied with their appear-ance, so far as these considerations are concerned, if their petticoats are spotlessly clean and their stockings guiltless of a winkle. We do not say that even these characteristics are to be stained without

some expenditure of money; for cleanlines, at least in New York, is not a cheap virtue, and it is not every dress maker who knows how to make a dress. But, at any rate, the proposed standard is a good deal easier of attainment than the spurious fineladyism after which so many women toil in, vain; and we cannot but believe that, if girls did but think more of pleasing the other sex and less of vying with their own,

their parents would see reason to bless the

WIDOW. The Deacon's wagon stopped one morn

WEBSTER ON STATES RIGHTS. Here is an extract from a speech of Dan-

iel Webster, in 1840, ten years before he

bon on her snow-white cap. "Good morn-ing," was said by both sides, and the widow waited for what was further to be said. at all; yet I am one, and among the fore-"Well, Ma'am Jones, perhaps you don't most, to hold that it is indispensable to the want to sell one of your cows, now, for nothing, any way, do you ?" "Well, there, Mister Smith, you couldn't does not labor to preserve a true distinction and that he is no true friend to either who

does not labor to preserve a true distinction have spoken my mind better. A poor lone between both. woman like me does not know what to do "We may not all see the line which di-

with so many creturs, and I mould be glad vides them all; but all honest men know that there is a line, and they all fear to go

either on the one or the other side of it So they adjourned to the meadow. Deacon Smith looked at Roan-then at the It is this balance between the general and widow-at Brindle-then at the widow-at the state governments which has preserved much as their city cousins. They do not widow—at Brindle—then at the widow—at the state governments which has preserved the son treat and the Downing cow—then at the widow again be treated at the popular saloons, or visit The same cell was note some very day for a below will be the destruction of our gov-

The same call was made every day for a balance will be the destruction of our gov-week, but the descon could not decide ernment. What I believe to be the doctrine which cow he wanted. At length on Sat-urday, when the widow Jones was in a hur-Do I not belong to a state? and may I not ry to get through her baking for Sunday, say, to a state which has done something to and had "ever so much to do in the house," give herself renown, and to her sons some as all farmers' wives and widows have on little share of participated distinction? I Saturday shawes a little investing.

sa an armers wives and whow have on interesting of state rights. Saturday, she was a little inputient. Dear con Smith was irresolute as ever: on the one hand, and of the just powers of Congress, on the other, is indispensable to "That 'ere Downing cow is a pretty fair cretur," said he, "'but"-he stopped to the preservation of our free republican gov-giance at the widow's face, and then walk- ernment."

## HOW THEY TALK.

An exchange says that at the late Boston ed at the allusion to the late Mr. Jones : she Abolition League meeting, ex-Judge Kelley, sighed, and both looked at each other. It

of Philadelphia-"Gave notice that the black troops of was a highly interesting moment. "Old Roan is a faithful old milch, and so consent to no other terms than that they, their is Brindle-but I have known better." A wives and children, should be on an equalilong stare succeeded his speech-the pause ty with the whites, and would not lay down was getting awkward-and at last Mrs. their arms and let the country violate eve-Jones broke out, "Lord! Mr. Smith, if I'm the cow you ry doctrine of the Declaration of Indepen-The intentions of the Deacon and the there shall be no political parce until it can be made on such terms as will place the ne-

gro on an equality with the while man." Judge Kelley, who uttered this language, is a leading Republican of Philadelphia, representing that party in Congress. "Out of the fullness of the heart the mouth At the close of a lecture on physiology

A maiden lady, residing in great seclusion, had not been to church for several years; but, on the accession of a small property, she bought herselt a new bonnet, shawl, and dress, with the appropriate gloves, boots, &c., and appeared on the fol-"If one hen lays an egg, and another sets on it and hatches out a chicken, which

her, the choir commenced singing an anthem, the burden of which was "Hallelu-and secure the future supremacy of the jab 1 Hallelujab ?" The indignant spinster radical Abolition demagogues. How base retraced her steps down the sisle in high

Important Dreision, - A policeman in Buffa-lo has been fined five dollars for forcing a gentleman in a street railroad câr to vacite his seat in favor of a ludy. The Judge held that ladies had no more legal rights than gentlemen, and that yielding of seats to the former was simply an act of courtesy, which.

former was simply an act of courtesy, which, Government, their Representatives mere | er., Two were lately secured in the stanhe remarked, ladies very seldom appreciate. tools, and the people nothing more than ner is ene aight.

much virtue in any politician? We may perhaps boffle this plan in the Senate. Thut body being always organized, no members can be admitted without the concurrence of the rest. But how long would even the Senate stand up against the action of the House of Reuresentatives and enormous body being always organized, no members House of Representatives and enormous House of Representatives and enormous pressure of every kind? I believe that this lars invested in his business and be obliged attempt will be made at the next meeting of Congress. Possibly South Carolina might be kent out but even that is doubtful. I may exaggerate the importance of this matter, but that the attempt will be made there can be no doubt." How excedingly anxious this active and

Union and securing their proper constitu-tional representation in Congress! How, How, fearful he is that "the whole power of the Administration" will be used to secure for those States a Republican form of Govern-States. ment by being allowed their proper position in the Union! "Possibly South Carolina might be kept out," but in this even he is in perplexing doubt. Were this "attempt"

to get into the Union the rankest treason, this "friend" of Phillips could express no more harrowing solicitude at the gloomy prospect. In reply to his "friend," Puillips writes as follows :

"The importance of this suggestion can not be over estimated, and every means should be taken to avent this peril. We have been counting on the possibility of rallying a maj rity of the legally elected members from the rebel States out of Congress, at least till they convented to certain conditions---rallying the anti-slavery amendment and other matters. Some sanguine friends believe they can be kept out until they agree to give the magro the right to vote.— But, according to this rebel plot, the Southern members may enter Congress without agreeing to the anti-slavery amendment, or to any other conditions. Once in-side the doors, they may take part in all the dis-cussions and vetes affecting themselves and their dence, and every principle that undersies cussions and vetes affecting themselves and their American institutions." He declared "that claims, and may check mate the anti-slavery amendment itself. In fact, our fate rests in the hands of the Clerk of the House of Representatives. I know nothing about him; but how few men in the nation could be trusted now lew men in the pation could be trusted to stand firm in such a post? The whole North should be roused to guard against this dariger. If the rebel States, in their present mood, can, in any way, get inside of Congress, and wield eighty-loar votes wield those votes, then truly, the South' will be as strong as ever, and the negro almost as defenceless."

Here, then, is the new plot-not a "rebel gloves, boots, &c., and appeared on the fol-lowing Sabbath in, a siyle which almost destroyed her identity with the hitherto tool of the radicels, and to refuse to admit shabby and hoopless old maid. Just as she was walking up the aisle, and as every eye seemed to be turned upon give the negro a vote. Their education is to hinge upon that, so as to guarantee -how despicable-how unlawful and revo-

lutionary is all this ! "Once inside the door" of Congress, says "Once inside the door" of Congress, says and Orders have been issued by General Phillips, "they [the Southern Representa- Gillinore commanding in South Carolina, "No. I wouldn't, "said the lecturer, "that set this is not the first time I've been dressed Phillips, "they [the Southern Represented this is not the first time I've been dressed prize is a principle in up. "Hardly knew you!" I guess I don't tives] may take part in all the discussions which direct that courts-military courts? and votes affecting themselves and their —be established in every district of the claims." And why not? When elected as State where the testimony of witnesses is to claims." And why not?

Gov. Brudford on the Rights of "Deserters," dc.-Gov. Bradford, of Marylaud, an Abolitionist in politics, has written a letter in which he takes the ground that the act of Congress of March, 1865, which declares that "deserters and persons leaving the state to avoid the draft, forfeit the rights

of citizenship," does not prevent such citizens of Maryland from voting .--- We make the following extract : "The question has been suggested wheth

er the special pardons now being granted by the President to those participating in the recent rebellion could not have the ef-fect of restoring the right of franchise to those disqualified by that act? I answer no, and that neither the proclamation of the President nor an act of Congress could make any one a qualified voter in this State who, by the Constitution of the State, in declared to be di-qualified. On the other hand, no such proceedings on the part of the General Government can deprive a citizen of Maryland of the elective franchise unless the State Constitution has made a similar provision, and; therefore, though by an act of Congress passed in March, 1863, and promulgated by a proclamation of the President of the United States on the 11th of that month, it was declared that deserters and persons leaving the State to avoid the draft should forfent their right of citizenship ; yet, inacianch as our Constitution makes no provision for excluding such persons from the right of suffrage, they would there, and more especially if they can get still, if obnoxious to no Constitutional pro-there unpledged to any conditions and hibition, be entitled to registration." -- ++ #++

Negroism .- The negroes of the District of Columbia have organized themselves into a party and now absolutely demand the right to vote at all elections. A letter from Alexandria, Va , says that that place is now completely under the rule of uegroes, and that all cases in which a negro is concerned shall not he tried before the county or city sutherities, but before an agent of the Freedmon's Bureau. Major General Augur is the Nero who thus tramples upon the civil law and crocts instead a military despatian.

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amount of \$200,000 per annum.' All the partners have grown impansely rich.

ward-gaited Shanghai, would you, if you were a pullet, own the great homely mon-ster ?" dungeon, exclaiming : "Hardly knew you," indeed! Why, this is not the first time I've been dressed 'No, I wouldn't," said the lady.

BT The hotel keepers at Boston have

agreed to reduce their rates of charges fifty SerOne firm in London advertises to the

"I will answer you in Yinkee style by asking you a question: If a little, pretty, white, genteel, native pullet sits on an egg of Oriental extraction, and hatches a great homely, splinter-shanked, slab sided, awk.

before an evening school not long since, the lecturer remarked that any one was at speaketh." liberty to ask questions upon the subject, and he would answer them as far as able. HARDLY KNEW YOU. A young lady with much apparent sinceri remarked that she had a question to ask though she was not certain that it was proper question-she would, however, venture to ask it. It was as follows: