Mississippi Intelligence.

A special time had been anticipated by those who were raising Jeffersonian Day, owing, however, to the unfavorable weather which prevailed, some disappointment was felt at the large number of horses, robbed of their shoes, which were thus rendered useless. Mobile took the Prize in the way of speechifying. Blood running was the order of the day, understood, and several Red-throat speeches were delivered by gentlemen of undoubted ownership. We Red-throat engagements received at Bon Secour, Fort Gaines, Red Bluff, Red Bluff, speaking of the battery, Shreveport and Cincinnati, which was in process of construction at the St. Louis iron war, and which now in contemplation the Vicksburg Herald,

"Some thousands she is cotton, lands in the Shreveport within a 150 miles of Vicksburg, point any section above of importance in reach by railroads now, there are those who in 500 or 1000 miles on Mississippi and Red

Immediately after the war, the railroad, Shreveport, it was in successful operation to Mount Pleasant, 75 miles from Vicksburg. The trade of our with its cotton lands Louisiana, on the and we believe that a large portion of the road and Shreveport was the road. this is a fine opening for capital and enterprise the right sort of men will undertake the matter

Good delegation to Congress are all returned Judge Sharkey, who remained to represent before the Congressional Congress. Col. Hemative from the First District, expressed the opinion of this city, that the legislature would the close of the session.—Ibid.

In the Clarion that Mr. Peyton, the Fifth Dis. like views.—Ibid.

Judge Yerger yesterday dated the "stay and 1865 unconstitutional. Peyton was a opposing the whole ground, and we hope to be before our readers in a day or two.—Ibid.

Judges in various parts of Mississippi have decisions.

Statement last week that one man Carroll died during the war than Jones County, 315 men in for an argument.—Carroll Observatory.

Conservative, a few days ago to a one-day published in a Southern city, was a notice that "X N." The answer returned is, "we will if n X." Well, we do so. Wand a dear old who we have had on hand since the surrender. For it was loyalty to the Southern article the finest with it never had. The letter and poetic dirty concern were meanly stealing in the quiet quill, while we were at the front, looking not as a price for our labors, but a badge of it make you blush to look at it, 0 Sonin. currency? Don't its poor pale ice upbraid crawl into your hole—lest it stick your coat tail of Nessus.—Ibid.

Suspension of Freedmen's schools

HEADQUARTERS BUREAU OF REFUGEES, FREEDMEN AND ABANDONED LANDS, Louisiana, New Orleans, Dec. 27, 1865.

Inadequate to the maintenance of the minds of the children, as at present conducted, that they should be suspended until such ground practicable to re-establish them on a supporting basis.

Has been given by the Major General commanding Louisiana, that he will be able to obtain to pay the teachers up to the 1st of January fixed upon as the period when the suspension

Beyond, the system of contracts prescribed by will begin to yield a revenue, and it is hoped schools in the country districts may then in to

Follows the mode of maintaining schools by by decided upon, but the variation which is necessary from the want of funds will be of observation.

By Direct Major General A. Baird, Assistant Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands.

A. P. HAYDEN, Captain and Assistant Adjutant General. Assistant A. A. G.

GIA LECTURE.—A few days ago before entertained an audience in Musical Hall, with what small to retail. Here are some extracts say:

Slaves are lower than the negro. They are slavery. It has shut out every ray from them, and driven them to the sad or else they depend upon stealing for Hence they may not starve. They are degraded, the most ignorant class of the

Not by education to be of any use to them unenlightened that many of them yet from for President.

Hence, but a mistake, that there are in the South.

Well made but few of well possessed, many are tastefully formed, and one is seen chew tobacco and go without shoes and

Hurry, earnest, much given to exaggeration of the Southern nature; a thing with and very bad. They are very hospitable one offers to pay for their kindness the danger one to fight a duel.

Comedy for baldness, Oil of Palm

FIRE AT DETROIT.—A special dispatch to the Times has the following it Detroit on the 31st inst.

The fire was made by telegraph: Central freight depot took fire at 8 o'clock, and was entirely consumed. Originated from the bursting of oil or kerosene, which was being and was ignited by a lamp. The such rapidity that the work able to save themselves.

The building, extending 1500 feet the entire contents, was destroyed.

Contained an immense amount of and other western cities, and flour, a large quantity of apples, pound freight.

Merchandise cannot be less than the building one-half as much fully insured.

The company by damage to business year can hardly be estimated. papers of the freight office were

Human exertions of the firemen passenger depot, which was together with "Case" Hotel, on the opposite side of the were on fire several times, for the destruction of property much greater.

South America.

By the Pacific coast of South received at New York.

Date are to November 8th. The was restricted to six principal fifty-four ports open. The numers have changed their they now stop at some of the

Final amount of fighting is going

Another revolution in Peru. has come to an end. It was enough to allow him to get his Norwoman. He is succeeded Panama letter of December

The success of the first revolution was installed as President. He organizing a government and to restore public order. A chosen and new appointments the public offices. Thus surviving the revolution, who were friends, is was believed quiet be restored; but it was of short of opposition which had been made itself public on the 26th of that day a public meeting was take into consideration the state of the course to be adopted in this question.

Assembled that afternoon in the hall was that Gen. Prado, also a revolution, was declared Dictator the national honor.

Son of the revolution pledged was also a large number of citizens country was placed under his ble condition that, as soon as call together a Congress.

A paragraph some time since, in death of Major Morrison, late that he, Gen. A. P. Hill and Jackson were brothers-in-law. informed by one who was well three persons mentioned, that married a sister of Gen. John Morand that Gen. Stonewall Jackson Major Morrison married this correction in order to prevent others from falling into error, that the paragraph alluded to extensively copied by our ex-Tribune.

Washington call Benj. F. Butler Gen. Grant's report.

Judge Perry, of Auburn, is about to of the late Wm. L. Yancey, of

Gen. Hooker obeyed the writ issued in the case of Martin, who the Supreme Court by a military

Above paragraph in a Northern editor of which seems to think it Gen. Hooker should obey

Dress in Paris is for ladies to be seen in a carriage or promenade, by unlady attracts great attention on motor which follows her about. a young man, and imported where the race is nearly ex-

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