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"Thou art Freedom's now, and Fames's; One of the few immortal names That were not born to die!" WILLIAM F. SAMFORD. uburn, Macon County, Ala., Dec. 8, 1865.

We have been permitted, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, by a friend who has lately rewhen the Tri-Weekly will be issued, and of the ceived a private letter from the distinguished Confederate General, Longstreet, to make the following extract from it. Its tone, coming MASSENGALE & SNYDER. from such a source, ought to convince even the most sceptical of the disposition of the Storage, Forwarding & General South to accept, frankly and honestly, the those who, from party heat, refuse to allow Commission Merchants.

that section of the country to resume its old relations with the Union. General Long-North are still inclined to doubt our loyalty at the South, and to hold us in our present PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO anxious to do any thing that is wanted of us, provided we are allowed to get on some constitutional platform. I do not suppose that there are a thousand men in the South who think differently from myself on this sub-ject; and I have some doubts whether there

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bodies in their official capacity. THE planters of South Carolina, like those resolution lately adopted at a meeting of landowners, says: "It is the sense of this neeting that any landowner renting land to himself or some responsible agent, is, in the present condition of the negroes of this district, pursuing a course ruinous to them and highly detrimental to the peace of the combind ourselves not to infringe the letter and spirit of these resolutions, and to discourage CHARCOAL BLOOM IRON, the infringement by others as far as our influence extends."

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The past year has been a highly successful ne with all the Express Companies, bu their returns to the Internal Revenue Bureans show that Adams, as usual, is far shead. The receipts of the leading Companies were

LEFTER FROM ARKANSAS,

hat is going on in the Cotton Region-Wonder Plantations Idle-Lack of Capital and Stock -Arrangements with the Negroes Quiet and

HELENA, ARK., Jan. 25, 1866. EDITORS LOUISVILLE COURIER: As every body is anxions to know what is going on in the cotton region, I drop you a line to give you a few brief items. I have lately trav-eled through a considerable section of the river counties of this State and Mississippi, and have been able to form a very co idea of the work going on toward the ration of cotton culture.

The feature which strikes every one, especially an old citizen, is the remarkable energy

such a man, fairly written, will prove a with which planters have gone to work to rebuild their lost prosperity. Plantations, abandoned since the beginning of the war, with the buildings of all kinds destroyed, are being occupied. The work of resettlement is going on, and everywhere can be seen the building of houses to the burnt

man or beast.

The quantity of land being prepared for cultivation is not so large as is generally supposed. It appears very large when one contemplates that it is almost like the original settlement of so great a body of land, but for the want of capital or of labor fully one-third of the cotton plantations in the bottom will be idle another year. In this counsy, Phillips, which before the war, was one of the wealthiest in taxable property in the country, its assessment list for 1861 amounting to \$16.000,000—(sixteen millions,) perng to \$16,000,000-(sixteen millions,) per aps there is a more general revival of plan g than any in the South.

county, and with ordinary good fortune the cotton crop will be large, and will tend at pects to get as much work from their han as formerly, it is not seriously doubted that the negroes will work enough to raise a crop. The system adopted in this county is that of giving a share of the crop, which is objectionable but regarded as the best which could be effected under the circumstances. I regret to observe statements in remo

newspapers reporting the existence of law-lessness in Arkansas. This is equally un-just and untrue. Everything is quiet and safe in this section, and I venture to assert that there is less of crime and lawlessness to-day in Arkansas, than in many of the saintly States. At this point there are quite a number of negro troops, but with all one's prejudice against them, it must be admitted they are as well-behaved and disciplined a vice. There are some annoyances incident to a military occupation, but they are not to a military occupation, but they are not as grievous as the same in Kentucky. In the county north of this, Desha, the

Mississippi, State legislation and the hearty o-operation of the Freedmen's Bureau, is erfecting the system of labor more horoughly than elsewhere.

fearful violence against the remaining nui-warks of the constitution. He errs greatly who imagines that we have passed through the era of revolution. We are in a revolu-tionary period now just as certainly as we were two years ago, but it presents itself un-der new phases. The men who are engaged in this revolution to-day are the men who began it many years ago. They are the men who, in defiance of the constitution and the who, in defiance of the constitution and the laws, organized open and covert attacks upon the institutions of the South until they compelled the latter to consider whether it should bend before the approaching storm, or brayely face it. We do not entertain, and never did entertain, a doubt, after Mr. Lincoln was elected, that it was the deliberate

readily conciliated, and the great mass of the people of the whole country so earnestly desired the perpetuation of the Union and of peace. By adroit, though false, appeals to the North they induced its people to sanction a resort to brute force in order to compel submission on the part of the South, and by the aid of well organized machinery of the south of the sout incur a debt which will weigh upon them and their children for generations. Sla was abolished and the Union was pronou restored. The work for which alone they professed to have wrought was done. But the revolutionists knew no pause. Other falsehoods were framed, other pretexts invented to blind the people of the country to the true character and aims of the radical faction. They insisted that the blacks were being ruthlessly whipped and murdered by the Southern white men, and that the latter nical designs. But he has accomplished the

nical designs. But he has accomplished the purposes he aimed at when the civil war began, and he wants the country restored to prosperity and peace. More than this, he avows a wish to witness the restoration to the people of the Southern States of their olden governments, rights and institutions, now that they have forever abandoned the designs. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

It must be cause for great surprise, to every intelligent reader, that some propositions are not introduced into Congress, looking to the amendment of the Constitution of the United States. True, there are sixty or seventy amendments, already pending, but what I mean is that it is astonishing there are not more. There are nearly two hundred mem. the slave system. He is high in the confidence of the people and strong in patronage and power. He stands, therefore, in the way of the revolutionists. They, desiring to govern the South absolutely, are grievously disappointed at the result of the war. A real reconstruction of the Union, as it was before they forced the South to stand on her own defence, had never entered into their calculations, howthe declaration in the platform of the Chicago Democratic Convention of 1864, that "four years of war, had failed to restore the Union." From present indications it is possible that in 1868, it may truthfully be said, that four years of peace under Republican rule, has been equally unsuccessible that the Constitution, every safeguard which still protects the rights and liberties of the season have passed, affords a striking proof of radical dilatoriness, while, at the same time, it offers a splendid opening for distinguishment in the offering of a couple of hundred more. Is this country to pine away still protects the rights and liberties of the season have passed, affords a striking proof of radical dilatoriness, while, at the same time, it offers a splendid opening for distinguishment in the offering of a couple of hundred more. Is this country to pine away still protects the right of ments? Heaven forefind such a catastrophe for two years on his little for two years of the year of the season have passed, affords a strik ver much the mass of their pel the South to give the negro the righ suffrage, and they contemplate reorgani suffrage, and they contemplate reorganizing the Freedmen's Bureau in such a way as tenable it to exercise an almost unbounded. is over. It will be seen from our Legisla-tive report and special telegram that the General Assembly has made choice of Hon. Alexander H. Staphens for the long term, and Hon. Herschell V. Johnson, for the influence or control over the aegroes. With this powerful and effective political machinery under their direction, they can bring their own creatures into power, to the exclusion of all Southern men, and they can govern, despoil and oppress the South at their own good pleasure. They can secure their own tenure in office, and they can re-ward their own friends. They can then ven-

and passionate revolutionists that the domi-nant faction in this State is acting. The re-volutionists are determined to both rule and ruin, and every Constitutional provision which bars their advance towards supreme power is being demolished with a fierce energy that will not be reasoned with. The work of revolution still goes on.

NO. 51.

THE ENGLISH FINANCIAL PANIC

During the quarter ending the 31st uit, he quantity of manufactured goods con igned by us to New York and the other signed by us to New York and the other principal ports was nearly six times as great as in the corresponding quarter of last year and the value of these goods consisting of cotton, wood, silk and flax, was augmented beyond all normal rates by the extrement of the raw material, of which we still receive such inadequate supplies. Looking at these circumstances, and also at the equally enormous shipments we have simultaneously made to the United States of foreign silks, dress stuffs, laces and embroidery, for which we require returns in the shape either of cash or produce to enable us to discharge our liabilities on the continent, it will appear that our receipts, even including the by several Senators, and see the State of Tennessee, introduced by the Senator from White county, (Bosson,) I nor

later the Glasgow celebrities in a public meeting denounced all who asserted there had been overtrading, and that the Western Bank of Scotland had incurred any culpability; and it will be an ugly sign if from bility; and it will be an ugly sign if from this date there should be a similar sensitive-ness on the question of our business relations across the Atlantic. At the same time one thing is certain—namely, that not only every respectable merchant, but every real well wisher to the steady intercourse of the two countries, will welcome every attempt two countries, will welcome every attempt to adjournment, on the 1st Monday ber, 1865. For this purpose he countries, will welcome every attempt two countries, will welcome every attempt to adjournment, on the 1st Monday ber, 1865. For this purpose he countries, will welcome every attempt two countries, will welcome every attempt to adjournment, on the 1st Monday ber, 1865. For this purpose he countries, will welcome every attempt to adjournment, on the 1st Monday ber, 1865. For this purpose he countries are the countries of the standard production of the standard production

two countries, will welcome every attempt to draw the attention of the mass of the peo-ple on each side, not to delusive pictures of illimitable prosperity, but to the actual diffi-culties that lie before them. From the Liverpool Mercury, Jan. 16.] But whatever the purchases of the Amercans may have been in our markets, it icans may have been in our markets, it cannot be denied that their power, of paying for what they purchase has greatly increased during the last six months.

In the first place, they have sent vs nearly 500,000 bales of cotton during the last year, and much the greater part of it in the last half year. This has been purchased at prices at least three times as high as those which recognized previous to the war and whole amount paid or to be paid for American cotton will amount to many millions sterling, probably not less than £20,000,000.

At present prices a small quantity of good American cotton goes a long way in settling the foregoing arrangement with the Bank

There has been a panic affecting America almost ten years ago, and the merchants of Liverpool will no doubt be ready to tell the

day, and, although it was crowded to excess, and there was searcely standing room in or upon it, the conductor collected only about twenty-five cents in money for the entire trip. All but four passengers were Congressmen and their especial friends with chalked hats. Another subject touched in Mr. Niblack's resolution is worthy of more serious attention than it is likely to receive—the condemnation of the practice, now all but uniform, of Government clerks and other employes making presents periodically to the heads of their Bureaus and Departments. A few weeks ago the city papers were being constantly filled with accounts of presentations from subordinates to their superiors. The clerks in every Bureau of every Department seemed to be suddenly and simultaneously struck with admiration for the gentlemanty attributes of their respective chiefs, and

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there was no money on deposit to his in the bank. In this way the Tr and much the greater part of it in the last half year. This has been purchased at prices at least three times as high as those which prevailed previous to the war, and, therefore, is equivalent to an import of more than 1,500,000 bales of cotton at peace prices. The import of cotton still continues. Should it continue for a month or two longer, the whole amount paid or to be paid for American and much the greater part of it in the last that is would meet your approbation. No being authorized to make such arrange meets, he therefore asks that you approve it which have come into his hands belonging to the State in this Bank, has found is strictly correct in business and very accommodating, and he will continue to deposit

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tempt the amnesty granted rebels by the President of the United States. If a man

FROM New Orleans disputches of the 30th The Galveston Civilian, a steady Us

The Galveston Civilian, a steady Union paper, denies the truth of the reports circulated North about President Johnson's brother being neglected by Texas aurgous, when he died of accidental wounts. The other Galveston and Houston papers also contradict the reports.

The Civilian says all delegates to the Con-