[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] shoot all them air animils, and suppose all the numerous famerly of the Arps was to make a similar request, and sum on em was to want buck loads, to shoot Panthers and Bars; theres no telling what mout be the consequence. The temptation to take one more shoot at sum of the little Wards, mout lead you into diffikilties, and Mr. Stanton mout above, each bed-room has a wardrobe and be throwd inter fits, and unkil Sam mout have to call on the farthernmost corner of the yearth to put a stop to that air shootin, and I tell you Mr. Arp it costs Mr. Welles a durn sight of money to bring all them air furreners in our alls monitors, pertickularly when you alls Maffits and Semmes's air abeout with them air 290's and 240's, and may be, the next time, you alls will invent sumthing in the shape of gourds, to fit on the hed, and float in the water, and pull our ships under all unbeknowin tew us, jes as the Chinese ketch ther ducks. You must excuse me for refusin the powder; all I ken dew is to send a ticket to our show, as requested, which you will find herein. No more at present, but remane yours, untell death. A. WARD.

P. S.—Says you tew me, says you,— Artemus would you make the fiddle trade for Confederick money? Says I to answer that insinnivatin question many other little conveniences. when I see whether Mr. Chase will be at this here writin to be rather a goin plants. down.

The President's Letter to his "Red Children."—The following official paper, elegantly engrossed on parchment white and blue ribbons, has been de- Red Currants, Figs, Raspberries, &c. &c. livered by the Secretary of the Interior to the parties to whom it is addressed: EXE'VE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D, C.) November 14, 1865.

Thave learned from the Commissioner sent by me to treat with the Indians whose country borders on the Missouri river and its tributaries, that two of my red children-Nortay-u-hah, or Short Gun, and the brother of Nortay-u-hah, of the Blackfeet tribe of the Sioux or Dakota nation-have rescued two white women from my enemies, and gave their two horses in exchange for them. I am greatly pleased with this honorable and friendly conduct of Nortay-a-hab and his brother, and direct that one hundred Confectionaries, silver dollars be given to him and one hundred to his brother, to enable each one to buy himself another horse. I also direct fifty silver dollars be given to each to pay him for his trouble in rescuing these white women and sending them to white people; and as a memento of my perpetual friendship for Nortay-u-hah and his brother, so long as children, I direct that a silver medal be given to each, with a suitable inscription, that all my red children and all my white children, when they look upon it, may know that their great farther in Washington is greatly pleased with Nortay-u-hah and his brother. I also write my name on this paper, and direct that it be given to Nortay-u-hah and a duplicate to his brother, that they may know that the silver money and the silver medal have been sent by me to them from Washington.

ANDREW JOHNSON. President United States of America.

Hon. George Washington Julian, says the Cincinnati Inquirer, the man who would 'hang liberally' in the South-who would put to death Davis, Lee, and all the other Southern leaders, is thus noticed by General Meredith in a card, since he cowhided him. He says: quired. "By nature cold, selfish and calculating -with a pestiferous disposition to poke his nose into the business of every one who does not 'pin faith' with him, and following up his impudent interference with baneful backbiting, misrepresentations and downright fasehoods, it is not wonderful that he should be spurned and shunned by all who know him well. or that he should be exposed and written down as a perfidious counterfeit and cheat-a disgrace to humanity-a living, walking LIE!"

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