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LANDRETIPS WARRANTED Turnip Seed.

TUST received a large supply of LANDRETH'S mill with half a bushel of corn of ORLEBRATED TURNER REDS.

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Beautiful Hands.

Such beautiful, beautiful lands!
They're neither white not small;
And you, I know, would searcely think
That they were fair at all I've looked on hands whoseform and hue A sculptor's dream mightibe; Yet are these aged, wrinkled hands Most beautiful to me.

Such beautiful, beautiful hands!

Though heart were weary and sad,
These patient hands kept toiling on,
That children might be glad.
I almost weep, as looking back
To childhood's distant day,
I think how these hands rested not,

When mine were at their play.

too hard for her to go to mill in that style. "The

scribably grand and beautiful. Such a grouping of mist, mountain, and bending sky; such a blending of spire, hill, and cultivated farm; such a softening of light and shade into far-reaching vistas, you may never see but once in a fife time.

Vestment you can possibly make. No robbery no defence could be made. But the last Presidential election, the Demorphism of the great iniquity of the great i that no one in his section can locate the Allegha- doubt hundreds of V-

#### Hold on to Your Lands.

the white men of the South. Besides, blending of spire, hill, and cultivated farm; such lands are advancing rapidly in price,

Hold on to Your Lands.

We continue to press this all-imporand there is nobody but me to go." But you ought not to take so much corn, I rejoined. "I've taken a bushel when I could get it," was the old lady's triumphant sur-rejoinder.

Hold on to Your Lands.

We continue to press this all-imporant the lands of the Southern people are alienated, the Southern race will, in a few short years, become extinct. They will not even have the privilege extended to the angle of the property of the Democratic party. Whatever they may have thought the Republican slave trade there were men imbued with sufficient sagacity to see the dangers to have the privilege extended to the angle of the property of the pr in our wills upon those to whom they their duty to abandon

EDGEFIELD, S. C., SEPTEMBER 1, 1869.

nations of the earth.

sometimes think that the Radical do not love (it is the mildest phrase we other to bring calamities upon both contend with. The passions and prejutimes think that the Radical con use) our present State Government, races. It was one of the original counts dices of the Northern masses were

The Spec on the Horizon. The Democratic Party--Is it Dead

It is a very common thing to find the opponents of the Democratic party conselling to a friend of the South, and of cient Jews, of being scattered among the clear. Paper promises and Radicalism bers, of a miserable, inferior race, who This is the partisan mode of dealing ations of the earth.

—specie paper and Democracy. Choose with the other with ye will have.—The World.

—specie paper and Democracy. Choose could never amalgamate with the other with your political antagonist. It has been presented in the partial of this country—who could never be a country—who could neve people of this country - who could never become so common that it has cessed to,

Flow over golden sands, And where the old grow young again, I'll clasp my mother's hands. Breezes From The Mountains.

The following pleasant letters read to us like reezes from the mountains. They are from Mr. KEESE, who though no longer connected with the Advertiser still lives in the old paper's heart. Will he not send us a couple more for next week

For the Advertiser. WARM SPRINGS, N. C., August, 1869. To the student of Nature, and to persons of ervid imagination, this part of the world presents a rare field for investigation. The French Broad winds around flinty cFTs amid mountain fastnesses, and frets and chales from rock to rock, until he eye of the tourist actually cloys with there banks are dotted with springs that rival the fabled fountain of perpetual youth. I had long desired to visit the Print Rocks and the Chimney down the mountain, you are brought face to face Rock. Not in the least disappointed, I viewed with the falls of Slicking, which are conspicuousthese frowning precipices with pleasing emotions "Grand, gloomy, and peculiar," these farfamed "Rocks" hang over the highway like the outer-wall of some giants' gloomy castle. Whilst looking up at these embattled heights, the tales comes from across the madly-plunging river to break this exquisite reverie? It is the Railroad

operatives felling trees to open up a track for the ron horse whose shrill neighing will soon echo against these crags of everlasting granite. The Warm Springs of North Carolina have over been a favorite resort for invalids and pleaspial in that place. The eld jail here has been carpresenters. This valuable property has fallen ried to new Pickens C. If. Only six families are into the hands of Virginians who know how to still living here. There is not a single store in keep a Hotel. Mr. Appling, the lessee, is a genial the place. The stately mansion, in which I landlord, and he cares for all the wants of his boarded and studied for six years, is given up to gues's with unremitting attention and uniform the owls and bats. Finding a mindow open, I entrue Virginia style. Instead of min display, you the room where I had so often gone to sleep while find neatness; instead of formality, there is an trying to conjugate the Greek verb. It was the elegant simplicity with propriety. With nice wilighthour, and you may be sure I did not tarry bread, take the fruit at d the water, the lamb and long. With heart surcharged with emotion, I the beef, the milk and the hone, the butter and hastened back to the road, and found relief only ing at home, would be chosen the Fedthe cheese, peculiar to this elevated district, and in waving my hat over my head and exclaiming: you have a bill of fare that kings might envy. A jolly merchant from Knoxville emarked, in my hearing, that "any man who would find ture are concerned, this is indeed a white man's fault with this substantial repast—jou may be certain—he has nothing to cat at home!" I like such an atm sphere. Hope whispers that the Fifto see our country and her remaining institutions teenth Constitutional amesoment, allowing manappreciated; and if every man wil contribute
his share to public utility, the Soud is bound to
flourish like—weil—like her own magnificent
magnolias, or the cabbages of oldBuncombe!
The cars are running from Morristown, on the

Eset Tennesses and William institutions teenth Constitutional ameadment, allowing manhood suffrage without regard to race or color,
may never be relief by the requisite number of
States. The relief by the requisite number of
oped in a cloud of difficulties when it is least exoped in a cloud of difficulties when it is least ex-East Tennessee and Virginia Railroid, to Wolf America like locusts, do not open the eyes of ex-Creek Station, which is only eight (\$) miles from tremists to the dangers ahead, they would not be this place; on the east, the cars are running to convinced though ten thousand murdered patriots Morganton distant ninety-seven (97) uiles. This rose from their gory beds to denounce the wicked the labor of the negrous, favored by a entire gap of one hundred and fire miles, via folly of Mongrelism.

this season by the arrivals at this watering place : peace and quietude prevail. North Carolina, South- Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri, Wisconan, Louisinne, Kansas, Indiana, Illinois, Alabama, Mississippi, good augury for the future of our par-Washington City D. C., North America; and ticular "friend and ally," Russia, which France and England, Europe.

During the present summer, the highest temperature in the Buncombe valleys w4 92º Fahrenheit; the lowest 465; (in Greenville, S. C., the highest was 105°), the mean temperature of springs on the Black Mountain is 43°, and that of the Warm Springs is 105°! Talk about your Turki h bath! Here you have water of a uniform warmth with such an intermixture of medicinal ingredients as to penetrata every pore, and cure or materially relieve such troubleson diseases us the gout, rheumatism and indigestion. The barbing is altogether delightful, and the swimming is the enriest I evertried. To account for the appearance of hot sprigs has always been a paggle to the scientific wild. The moders theory, however, is very pussible, if not altogether satisfactory. It is conjectured that the centre of the Rarth is a moltenmass It is dem- | Emperor, sat down and wrote the Grand | oustrated, by going down intodeep mines, that Duke: for every hundred feet of descat, the mercury rises a fraction over one degree The water from me a mortal insult. When you read an Artesian well in Paris, twoty two hundred this letter I shall have ceased to live;" feet drep, is \$5° Fah. According to this date, and having written this, he deliberatethe vein at Warm Springs, N. C., is about four ly blew out his brains. thousand feet deep. For thest bints, I am in-

'mine host" that he lacked que thing to make the greatest pomp, and the Grand Duke Warm Springs a complete establishment. Inquir the what was, I told him the we had had no preaching. "Oh," said he, " we have no need of further commanded his brutal son to they and their children were born and practical interest of theirs, or with the either Doctors or Pecuchers here the waters not only cure all diseases, but they imso suggestive of the lower regions as to frighten flom sinning too,

-mending the morals, as well as the body." OLD PICKENS C. H., S. C., and yet I am still making dotting by the way side. If the result of my scribbing should prove belt so interesting to year and enterprising colored man devised a petitive for the hard among their dependence of the frugal working man the barbarous idolatry of Obi, and other nent in his time as it is now; for the hearts of the enemies of the frugal working man the barbarous idolatry of Obi, and other nent in his time as it is now; for the hearts of the enemies of the frugal working man the barbarous idolatry of Obi, and other nent in his time as it is now; for the hearts of the enemies of the enemies of the enemies of decency and of that city, asking for an enlargement of the vorking as they are the enemies of decency and of the barbarous idolatry of Obi, and other nent in his time as it is now; for the barbarous idolatry of Obi, and other nent in his time as it is now; for the barbarous idolatry of Obi, and other nent in his time as it is now; for the paper party was not considered in the barbarous idolatry of Obi, and other nent in his time as it is now; for the paper party was not considered in the barbarous idolatry of Obi, and other nent in his time as it is now; for the paper party was not considered in the barbarous idolatry of Obi, and other nent in his time as it is now; for the paper party was not considered in the barbarous idolatry of Obi, and other nent in his time as it is now; for the barbarous idolatry of Obi, and other nent in his time as it is now; for the paper party was not considered in the barbarous idolatry of Obi, and other nent in his time as it is now; for the barbarous idolatry of Obi, and other nent in his time as it is now; for the barbarous idolatry of Obi, and other nent in his time as it is now; for the barbarous idolates are in truth, as much in the barbarous idolates are in truth, as much in the barbarous idolates are in truth, as much in the barbarous idolates are in truth, as much in the barbarous idolates are in truth, as much in the barbarous idolates are in truth, as much in half so interesting to your renders, as the effort to recall past scenes has been pleasing to me. I shall feel like the man who, in a foreign land, had only to shut his eyes to see a rainbow spanning the vale and the home of his affections. In returning towards the "Palmetto State," L.

stream thirty-five times, in the course of 18 miles.

The people in these secluded coves, during the children?

We the payents of colored pursuits as may be still open to us and resolve under no circumstances, to part summer season, generally governoot, especially by It is not at an improvement summer season, generally governoot, especially by the French Emperor may live and reign

sweet vale.-Brerard is the court house Town of this new County. Some of the head springs of Lands. the French Broad are close neighbors to those of the Saluda.

The Blue Ridge, being the "Great Divide" be tween the streams that water the Atlantic slope, and those flowing into the mighty Mississippi, is very readily pointed out by an ordinary observer. At Slicking Gap, 3 or 4 miles North of Table Rock, "the Ridge" touches South Carolina,-the now uppermost in the counsels of the line is directly on the summit. Coming into the North is so to clog Southern industry Saluda ravines, the gray cliffs of Table Rock | with such impediments and drawbacks ment the eye, and give intimation of a locale, at as to discourage and disgust those en- States be substituted in place of the once unique and strikingly interesting, -bold and | gaged in it, and induce them to throw picturesque without. If any of your renders have their lands into market. The glut of never seen the Table Rock, let them take wagons, lands would be so great as to reduce buggies, and tents, (as many large parties are do-ing this season) and repair to the moss-covered ble Northerners to pick and choose, and "fancy exhibitions of lature." This river number of that produce the hunter's cup, and bear the purchase up the desirable estates in adherents of the Republican party, who only reveals an endless variety of scenery, but its imprint of the Mammoth's foot. Than cascades and cataracts, no festure in the landscape could be more beautiful and fascinating. About half way ly visible from the beetling precipices of the Table Mountain. This sweet enscade is more like some little fairy's toy than one of the realities of old Mother Earth.

In by-gone days, we had old Pickensville and old Pendleton, in this section of the country, and now they have old Pickens Court House! It is sad to view the ruins of desolation of any "De serted Village;" but if that village be defir to the beholder by 'association,' and by reminiscences that stir the lowest depth of feeling,-what language can give coloring to the pervading gloom of prices regulated by no competition, their party is unfitted, by reason of its of the heart? The Court House has been torn down and carried away to Walhalla to build a owners. These new proprietors, thus and the prejudices of its leaders, to se-

Ashville, is either under contract, or improcess of The dry weather, threughout the upper country, construction. This remantic and once lemote re-gion will, therefore, soon be on the great highway winter. As an off-set to this gloomy prospect, The business of the launense Hotel here is suid sha people have an abundance of wheat and bars to be constantly increasing. I give you a list of the different States and Kingdoms represented health of the country is generally very good,—

It is not a pretty story, nor of comes to us concerning the Cesarewitch and a German officer of his Imperial Highness staff. The Prince, in discussing a financial proposition, permitted

himself to say:
"When one deals with Germans one is sure to be cheated." . The officer, Col. Hunius, a German by birth, quietly re-plied, "If your Highness means that observation to apply to me, I must beg you to withdraw it as it is both offensive and unjust." To this the Prince made answer by slapping the Colonel's face. So gross an insult could neither be avenged upon the heir to the throne. nor endured by an honorable man. The Colonel, after stating the facts to the

"Your Imperial Highness has offered

It is only just to the Emperor, Alexdebted to Silliman's Chemistry.

Some men will "crack a joke on any subject whatever. On Sunday evening I remarked to orders that the Colonel be buried with having attempted to prevent these orders from being executed, the Emperor attend in person the funeral of his vic-

> Trenton is on a broad grin over we presume, been perpetrated upon some of certain white folks might be service- tinus to harass and persecute us, let us lists against the worst paper party that able, and applied for and obtained the bear it as well as we may—let us draw the country ever saw. names of a large number. Just where together among ourselves, hold aloof We invite Republicans to a candid

till his son attains his majority. The any cross, submit to any inconventing time Imperial is now in the fourteenth rof his age, while Napeleon is in of them, and impose the same conderv-second year.

esan, and hold on to your

Below we copy from a Richmond paper an interesting article on this subject, which we hope will be attentively read by land-owners:

We sometimes fear, and we have reason to fear, that the scheme of the men every locality. The millions of unemof a few short years, in an entire change they set out to accomplish, they become

and heras. duty which we owe to posterity.

### Hard Money for the People.

The time is arriving when the people of this country will be in position to decide, irrespective of other political juestions, upon a matter nearer to their ndividual and the national welfare than all the rest. The point is whether specie payment shall be resumed and and silver coin of the United present depreciated greenbacks and pos-

tal currency. The living issues which divide the two great existing parties are chiefly financial and economical. The former joined and clung to it in order to enaployed capital at the North could find ble it to carry out the special purposes no more profitable investment. The for which it was organized, are now left investment of paper money in cotton free to consider whether it has a policy lands would be almost tantamount to in regard to these present issues which its conversion into cotton, the equiva- entitles it to their continued support. lent of gold, and without any loss of Parties arise, from time to time, in all discount. Such a scheme, pertinacious- countries, for the fulfillment of certain ly adhered to, might result, in the course missions. Having succeeded in what in the proprietorship of the soil. The worthless; their ability to supply the whole soil would be transferred to North | next prevailing want proves equal to ern hands, and cultivated by the negro their special aptitude for the previous laborers now resident on it, who would work. When it becomes evident to the be hired by the new owners at a scale masses of the Republican party that and adjusted at the option of the new political traditions and entanglements

employee, to pay that employee's taxes for him out of said . money, if he finds from the tax-books that he has not done so. Could the law possibly do any more? Could a Legislature of our own secure payment in a more effectual Fellow-citizens, let us hencemanner? forth exert all our influence to improve our State Government. Let us do what we can. It is our duty to attend to this tax. Let us do it thoroughly. Make every man white or black, pay the tax, and lessen the inequalities of which we have justly complained.-Fairfield Her-

The Radical scallawags and carpetpaggers of South Carolina have a handsome political scheme which they are attempting to make use of to inflame the negroes. At Newberry, in that State, a few days since, a depraved wretch of the carpet-bag order made a speech to the negroes in which he advised them to refuse to engage themselves at any price to any one known to be a Democrat, and that by that means the Democrats would not be able to cultivate their lands-they would have to be sold for taxes, and then would fall into the hands of the negroes at slight cost. This is the kind of talk the Northern jail-birds in the South indulge in this is the style of vermin a Jacobin Congress keeps large standing armies to protect; and if a few of the decent people of the South knock the head off such a reprobate, or dangle him to a ... hagin to relin- tree, in their efforts to restore quiet to

never part with them. This is a sacred any employer who owes money to an Even when the Constitution of the Unit in the South by congressional enactted States was adopted, and when the most, and over 500,000 Southern Demogreat slave States, like Virginia, were crats disfranchised. Under these ciranxious to stop the traffic, it was de cumstances no wonder that the Demofeated by the criminal greed and ava- cratic party failed to carry the day. rice of New England, whose ships were And yet who can fail to see that the engaged in bringing them here, united party developed great st ength and vito the supposed interests of the new tality. And we may add, strange as it Southern States, like South Carolina may appear to some, the result of the and Georgia, which demanded cheap Presidential election shaws a popular labor to develop their resources. The majority for Sigmour of over 400,000 traffic, therefore, had a further lease of votes, as will be seen from the following twenty years, an interval which was statement: most industriously improved. To the presence of these antagonistic

aces upon the same soil we owe all the horrors and calamities of the late civil war. With that frightful lesson so recently before us, it might be supposed that we would not be inclined to encourage the immigration of another forgr race as incapable of mingling with us as the negro. But, even although believe that the strength of the party lools are said to learn by experience, there are many people in the United | the contrary, toe disappointment of the States who do not. They encourage country with the new administration the Chinese emigration to the Pacific has, no doubt, made the Democracy coast, which, in the way it is carried stronger to-day than it was six months on, is but-little, if any, better than the ago. Take the elections in Virginia and African slave trade. They favor it Tennessee, what are they but Democratupon the same grounds; that it will ic successes, in substance if not in name. Was it not a Democratic diversion—a which already is not half as well remu- party expedient? Was it not Democranerated as it ought to be for the interests of society. The four hundred million of Chinese will require but little pressing to divide with us the heritage, if not the supremacy, on our Western see movement command more, and fercoast. The States that are growing up

Southern States not voting...... 447,956 Southern States not voting... 324,876

3,554,053 3,102,410

This is the party which is said to be dead. Nor is there any good reason to has declined since the fall of 1868. On

cy or conservatism, thinking it wise to take what it could get, inusmuch as it could not get all it wanted? Or, at least, does not the Virginia and Tennes-

against centralization, and a just parti-

### Clerks, Collectors of the Revenue. Postmasters, &c. A part of the scheme would be to confer suffrage upon, the negroes, and then the Northern settlers and negroes, combining with the so-called Union men of the South, would aspire to control the States in their internal domestic policy. In process of time, they would out vote the Southern whites, fill the State offices with their own men and make all the laws to suit themselves. Owning the soil, having

spect, they would reap and enjoy all the immense profits of the cotton, tobacco, sugar, rice, corn and wheat cross. In the meantime what would become of the Southern whites after parting with their lands? In numerous instances they would be cheated out of the purchase money. When honestly paid it would perhaps be invested in stock that would become valueless—some fancy stock gotten up for the occasion by shrewd New Englanders. If well invested, in nine cases out of ten the interest would be inadequate as a support. The principal would have to be en-

croached upon, until interest, principal and all would be consumed. would be presented the melancholy spectacle of almost a nation without lands without money, without employment. Would they come down to manual labor? If so they would have to work side by side with the negroes, and on the soil they once owned, for the New England proprietors and task-masters, families would have to starve. Some few might be able to emigrate to Mexi-

co, Brazil, Venezuela, but nine out of ten would not have the means to remove respective legislatures, State and natheir families. A people thus hemmed in, thus pauperised, thus driven to des- in favor of a sound currency, there peration, would have but one resource must and will be a sound currency, betook the sum of \$1446 to pay off the asthe evening George was sitting on a enable them to recover their lands and will it."

here, and the deputies of those remain- party of the past, and that eral officers for the several States— and the future. The mission of the Rethe Judges, Attorneys, Marshals, publican party was to enforce the abolition of slavery through war, This it has accomplished. The mission of the Democratic party is to enforce equal lass, Jr., the nigger, to " the accomplish rights for all men and a hard-mo ey ed daughter of Professor A. Molycurrency for the people! This it has not yet accomplished; the great work is still before it. The Republican party came into power, and flooded the country with a depreciated paper currency, which thrust gold and silver rapidly out of circulation, and made them articles of speculative merchandize. The plain and convincing record, printed elsewhere in our columns this morning, proves that the Democratic party, in and out of power, has consist ntly upheld a metallic circulating medium, and fought with its might against what Mr. Madison called that "ghost of money," a paper promise to pay. The citations made from messages, and speeches of Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Van Buren, Polk, Benton, Pierce, Buchanan, Silas Wright, Seymour, and others in the line of Democratic statesmen, leave no doubt of the faithful persistence with which the great leaders of this party have contended for an equitable currency for all classes of citizens.

" If the people," said Mr. Silas Wright support and elect those men who are in favor of an unsound currency, they must expect to suffer the evils of de preciated paper." The people who supported the Republican party—depreciated greenbacks and all-at a time when they held everything else subordinate to the successes which that party has achieved, are called upon to reflect. If they did not work, they and their If the people now want a sound currency, the power to secure it is in their hands. "The control which the people have over the matter is through their tional. If that control be exercised -revolution. If successful, this might cause both the Government and people

their lost position. An earthquake, The only party which will it, and the forked lightning, an avalanche, are has willed it from the first, is the Demnot more to be dreaded than a brave ocratic party. The Republican party despair. It matte's not that they the people, who have got all through cost : would be ultimately subdued; that con- the war and the moral questions per- For County Assessors ...... \$1446 on that register as 'General George sideration would not perhaps deter taining to the war, have simply to choose them. Their first rush would be upon whether they will vote with the party the occupants of the lands upon which | which has actively in hand this present reared, and it would be like the rush of party which has ignored and trampled hungry tigers upon their prey.

In every aspect in which it can be tending to have any regard for it at all. viewed, a stringent, cruel, repressive Mr. Benton's declaration that, if he a huge joke which has unintentionally, policy towards the Southern people is "were to establish a workingman's pardreadful to contemplate. Although we ty, it should be on the basis of hard of its highly respectable citizens. An see no symptom of relenting on the money—a hard money party against a of its nightly respectable citizens. All see in symptom of fellening on the money—a ward money party against a enterprising colored man devised a peti- part of the Radicals, we cannot alto- paper party"—was not even so pertiof that city, asking for an enjargement of win change the hearts of these of the school house for colored children. Who pursue us with such inhuman major the school house for colored children. Who pursue us with such inhuman major the school house for colored children. Who pursue us with such inhuman major the school house for colored children.

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LAW OF THE PROFESSOR !- The journals of the country are circulating the announcement of the marriage of Dougneaux Heatt, of Harvard University This sounds well, and carries the idea that the Professor is a white man. Molyneaux-for he is not known as Heatt-is a nigger who was at one time loafing about the English manulow as are the English bruisers, we believe a white man and the nigger never made up a prize match. He was, however, picked up by some Harvard genius and brought over to give the students essons in boxing, and his "professorship' simply embraces the art of punching the heads of the collegians during heir term of study. Mrs. Fred. Douglass, Jr., is the daughter of this nigger prize fighter, who is in the pay of the Harvard boys, to teach them the use of the gloves, a sort of Professor of black eves and bloody noses,-Day Book.

MURDER.—From passengers arriving Belding, for the sake of convenience. in this city last evening, we leard that He is said to be a right good man, but a white man named Griffin was killed was always liberal in his views and a at his place of business at Whitaker's very sociable sort of person. He used Turn Out, on the Wilmington and Wel- to go about a good deal, and among don Railroad, yesterday morning. It other places he used to go up to So would seem that a party of four ne- crates, on the Hudson River Railroad groes, acting under authority of a war- every now and then, and stay all night rantissued by another negro, who claim- at a hotel kept by Mr. and Mrs. Waged to be a magistrate, attempted to ar- uer. In due time he fell in love with rest Mr. Griffin, who, refusing to ac- a refined and cultivated young lady in knowledge the validity of the warrant, Brooklyn, and immediately put himself was shot dead by them in his own store. upon his very best behavior. In the The negroes then took to the woods, and, at last accounts, had not been arrested .- Wilmington Journal.

## What it Costs.

State The cost of our local administration is trebled and quadrupled; we are overrun by officials of all sorts and sizes; all that the Radicals may the their pockets and grow fat.

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muen the Unines the party of genuin progress, or liberty language is spoken and the Pagan reli- | regulated by law, of constitution region professed in a great degree west of dom. It advocates has write against the Rocky Mountains-will there be no protective tariffs, local self-government collision, no chance of future wars? How will European civilization on the tion of power among the three depart-Atlantic affiliate with Asiatic and Pa- ments of the Government against Congan civilization on the Pacific? The question suggests its answer. Will the good which we may derive from the paring of the American laborer down to the standard of the degraded Pagan hundred years again the case of the African. Shall we avoid the mistake we thenmade, or shall we repeat it? The Republican party advise us to repeat. The Democratic party say avoid .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

## A Sad Circumstance.

There is some little talk about a circumstance which happened the other It seems to be my duty to record it. I will call the sufferer General George course of six months she married him, and gave it as her opinion that she was marrying perfection itself. The young couple were very happy. They began to frisk around and enjoy the honeymoon. Presently they ran up to Socrates The Lancaster Ledger states that it and camped at Mr. Wagner's hotel. In sessors of Lancaster County. It is esti- sofa in the parlor, with his arm around mated that the work occupied the as- his bride's shoulders, when Mrs. Wagsessors 482 days at a cost of \$3 a day. ner entered. She struck an attitude. Under the old State Government She began to get angry in a minute. it cost about \$600 to assess and collect Then she said: "Look here, my fine race thus driven to the extremity of has willed just the contrary; so that the taxes of the county. Now it will fellow, I've had as much of this as I'm going to stand. There you are down "County Auditor...... 1000 Belding and lady again. You've done this was considered an infallible recipe against toothache and decay, and which months, and you've fetched a fresh trol-We presume that the same condition of things exists in every county in the faced huzzy!" It was a very sad circumstance. Now wasn't it ?-Mark on Saturday, August 21st, Mr. Robert

> Since the freedmen of the South have betaken themselves in numbers to The Radicals are, in truth, as much the barbarous idolatry of Obi, and other cal hand is lifted against them. But where they prepare painted images, where is the respectable white man who stuffed birds, bunches of chicken feath-

sponsible. This party has stood ap manfully for the rights of the Southern compensate us for the introduction of whites. It has fought their battles over this ever to be alien and hostile-element and over again. It has lost victories facturing towns as a prize fighter; but into our political society. The spec on because of its Southern sympathies. And the horizon is now, in the case of these this is the party that the intelligence, Asiatics, as clearly visible as it was a worth and substance of the South are called upon to discard. We know that the South must and should look out for herself. We acknowledge that there is no wisdom in sentimentally clinging to obsolete notions, or in adhering to effete political organizations. But, in our judgment, the time has not yet come for us of the South to discard our Democratic alliance. That time may or may not come in the future. For the present, let us of the South preserve our unity, remain true to our convictions, watch labor and wait. So far, at least, as the Democracy of South Carolina is concerned, we feel assured that it will resolutely close its ears to the blandishments of the conservative Republican movement, and, avoiding this entang-ling alliance, will hold itself aloof from the premature endorsement of an uniteveloped and immature party movement, whose tactics have yet to pass the ordeal of an ampler examination and a keener criticism than it has yet been possible to give to them. In politics, as in war, to make a blunder is almost to commit a

The Dayenport (Iowa) Democrat tells of a singular case of superstition: "Chatting with an aged lady, we noticed the wonderful preservation and beauty of her teeth, and could not refrain from mentioning it. 'Yes,' said she, 'Inever had a toothache or lost a tooth, because I bit the snake.' On inquiry, she stated that when children at home, her father had made them bite a rattlesnake, he holding the reptile by the head and tail; each child bit along the entire length of the backbone, not violently, but just so as to indent the skin; and the old lady believes up to the present hour."

Passing Away.-Departed this life Stewart, in the seventy-first year of his age. Mr. Stewart was one of our oldest and most successful merchants. having been in business here for upwards of fifty years. He had a large family of children, eleven, we believe, all of whom preceded him to the grave. He leaves a widow to mourn the sad bereavement of her dearest earthly friend, counsellor and companion. We dare not obtrude, by the expression of any poor words of our own, upon the

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bargain can be had, MOSES HARRIS. CHEATHAM BROS.

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