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BY JOHN K. HOLMES.

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Will wing its way beyond the zones of knowledge.
Eclipsing all precedent. Science is yet
A boardless youth, a little vain and shal-

low.

Ready to outface Ajax, and to dare
Hector to combat. He will yet attain
Gigantic stature, lay aside his aire.
Discard his foppery as the wart of youth
That grows from thickening folly. The
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beautiful,
The unexplor'd celestial domains
Will yet reveal their grandeur. Astronomy
Hath many starr fields to conquer yet;
And untold bloodless trophies to hand down
To dear mortality. Each succeeding year
This fabricating brain, giving its strength
To the world's progress, opens up with Joy
Some untold truth. Thus, step by step, ad-

Vancing,
This individual wonder goes toward
Its noblest era! Then with its grand
Its proderous and imposing telescopes,
The immortal eye impatient, will behold
The broad, bright realms of undiscovered

planets;
And bright philosophy, awake and rising,
Dwell pleased among the everlasting stars.
Happy for man if his attainments here
Render him nobler! If with equal love,
He taketh to his bosom purer thoughts
Of that Great Power that sustains all life—
Exhausting life with His exhaustless being.

AFFAIRS IN NORTH CARO LINA-ORDER NO. 10 STILL IN FORCE.

Much complaint is being made in Eastern papers about the garbling of to the Chicago Tribune gives the following version of the Sickles affair :

"The President's despatch of Friday night to the Associated Press, giving the despatch of Grant to Sickles, instructing the latter not to bar process of the United States Court, is another glaring instance of garbling official despatches, and intended to place Grant in a false position. The order referred to was sent by Grant to Sickles on the evening of the 13th ult, at the suggestion of the President and Cabinet on the presentation of the case made by Binckley on the next morning. Grant thinking that Sickles' explanation of the case was quite as important as Blinck-ley's, and that it was just to Sickles to give him a hearing, telegraphed to Sickles, without previous consultation with any one in the Executive circle or elsewhere, telling him to consider his order of the evening before as wholly withdrawn, and to forward his statement of facts to headquarters here. Upon this, Sickles sent the statement already published, and the same day it was received Grant telegraphed to Sickles to continue to enforce his own construction of the law Grant then laid his action before the President, and furnished him with copies of all his despatches. The President responded by removing Sickles, but has not yet seen fit to reverse Grant's action, 10 remains in full force. This effectually disposes of the charges of the Times, repeated by the President through his special correspondents, that Sickles took the liberty of disobeying an Executive order issued through Grant. The above will, as a matter of course, be denied to morrow night; but it can be relied on as true to the letter."

DEATH OF GOVERNOR HELM -THE VACANCY TO BE FILLED BY ELECTION.

We clip the following despatch from an Eastern exchange :

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Louisville, Ky., September 8.—
Governor Helm died at half-past 12 today, at his residence near Elizabethtown.
His funeral will take place on Tuesday,
just one week from the day of his inauguration. His death having occurred during the first two years of his term, the
law makes it the duty of the Chief Justice to order an election for Governor to
be held on the first Monday of August
next. Meantime all the powers and
duties appertaining to the office must be
exercised by Lieutenant-Governor Stevenson.

Joseph Meeks, the oldest living resident of New York city, who was born dent of New York city, who was born in it, was ninety-six years old on Wednes-day. His wile, with whom he had lived

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Keeps constantly on hand and receiving FRESH FAMILY SUPPLIES, lkinds, and al reasonable rates. 26wf.

#### GENERAL BUTLER AND THE AMNESTY.

Washington, September 10 .- General Butler, who has been here several days, proclaims that he believes the puroses of Mr. Johnson, as indicated by his acts within the past month, are revolutionary and intended to defy Congress, and that Mr. Johnson must be impeached at an early day of the approaching ses-

sion of Congress. Butler construes the amnesty preclamotion as intended especially to nullify section seven of the late amendatory re construction act, which provides that no person shall be registered or vote by eason of the Executive pardon or amnesty. He rays the proclamation itself.

lays the foundation for impeachment. In this connection it may be said upon authentic information that the President does not propose to issue an order opening up or interfering with the registra-tion as apprehended by some. He does not regard it as within his province to interfere in any manner by direct official interposition with the working and details of registrations and the proposedelections in the Southern States.

. It is his opinion that whatever may be the legal effect and bearing of the amnesty proclamation upon the civil and political status of those who come within its provisions, it is for those persons themselves to assert their rights, if they be denied, and if need be test them by the modes and process, if any there be, indicated by the laws of the land.

WARD BEECHER'S ORTHODOXY .- In the last "lecture room talk" of Henry official despatches. A special despatch Ward Beecher before going away on his

summer vacation, he said : If I should never meet with you again -I hope in God I may, many times, through many years-I should desire to leave my last testimony in this wise: That I never in my life was more persuaded, nor as much as I am now, of the indispensible need which there is in all men of a new birth-of a moral change which amounts to recreation. The dying need of religious power in their souls, I never recognized so fully as now. Every step in my experience in life, with my-self and my fellows, reveals this great need. I never so much as now believed in the Lord Jesus Christ, in his love and in his saving power. I never so much as now believed in the influence of the Holy Ghoss by which the truth is quickened and made effectual. I never so much as now felt that the strength of any Christian ministry must depend upon the amount which it was able to present of God as revealed in the person of the Lord Jesus Christ, And I do, in my own mind, that is the secret of my suc-

RICHMOND, Sept. 7 .- Yesterday a no gro named Howe, who bought a first-class car ticket north of Washington, was put off the Richmond, Fredericks-burg & Potomac railroad cars, near this city, having refused to ride in the negro cars. He was about to sue the company, but to day it compromised the matter by paying him \$200 damages. This is the first case in the South where a negro received damages.

cess in the ministry.

Insolveney is almost general among the merchants here, and northern crediters, chiefly of New York and Balti-more, will go into bankruptcy. No less than forty applications were received to-

DETROIT, Sept. 8.—Professor Watson, of the Michigan University, reports as follows: On Friday night, while observing in the vicinity of the planet Neptune, I discovered still another planet, hitherto unknown, the brilliancy of which is equal to that of a star of the seventh magnitude. It is situated in right ascension, fourteen degrees and fife right ascension, fourteen degrees and fif-teen minutes, and in declination six de-grees and ten minutes north.

"Camp Meeting John" is credited with the following: "A Baptist clergy-man objected to the Methodist polity that there was too much machinery in it. The veteran of a hundred camp meetings retorted, "Yas, there is a good deal of machinery; but it don't take so much water to run it as the Baptists do." Boston Advertiser.

Tue last question of veracity which has arisen at the White House is between the President and Mr. J. M. Langston, the colored gentleman to whom, we have already mentioned that three of the granchildren of the late Dr.

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# The Daily Express.

Official Journal of the United States A. Siemering & Co., Publishers.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1867.

PARDON NOT AMNESTY.

The recent proclamation issued by Johnson is quite ingeniously put together. The whereases speak of former amnestics and pardons, but when it comes down to " Now therefore," nothing more is said about amnesty but it is

all about pardon. Amnesty to rebels means the suspension of the laws which punish treason, power to grant amnesty belongs solely to Congress, the law-making power, and it is even doubtful if Congress possesses such a power, but for the purposes of suppressing rebellion granted this power to Mr. Lincoln in 1862, and in 1867 the amnesty clause was revoked. Mr. Johnson to assume amnesty powers would be in direct opposition to the constitution and without the slightest warrant in law. To get around this, Johnson calls it "pardon." Now what does the pardoning power consist in? The only way in which the pardon power can be exercised is in the relieve ing the criminal from the consequences of his guilt after the law has taken its course and the guilt of the party proven And such pardon does not remove the stain of the crime, but simply its penalty. It does not restore the judividual to the rights of citizenship, or any civil rights forfeited by rebellion, b t simply suspends the blow of the executioner. So the difference between a pardon and an amnesty, is that an amnesty secures the rebel against the operation of the law, and a pardon prevents the seatence of the law being executed.

As to the power of the President to grant a wholesale pardon to rebels against whom due process of law has not been instituted, it simply does not exist nor was ever dreamed of by the framers of our Government. If Johnson intended an amnesty he assumed the law-making power as well as the Executive; if he meant a pardon, it can only operate in cases of legal conviction or when legal process has been instituted, and works no benefit beyond the simple annuling of the penality which the law provides, and does not invest a single political right in the pardoned. Then what in the name of common-sense does this proclamation amount to?

THE BODY OF MR. THULE CAST OUT OF THE ROYAN CATHOLIC CEMETERY -- Mr. Thule, the gentleman killed by Indians recently in the vicinity of Castroville, was an old French soldier. He moved to this State some twelve years ago, and was known as a good citizen and a liberal member of the Roman Catholic church, subscribing to the church and to the cemetery of that denomination. Mr. Thule's body was brought in and buried in the cemetery, as was right and proper. After the body of the unfortunate man had found, as his friends supposed, its last resting place in the cemetery his liberality had helped to establish, the priests had his body taken up and returned to his relatives because he had not confessed before his death. How he could confess under such circumstances it is not easy to see. Such proceedings may possibly belong to the precincts of Rome, but are out of place in this country. It is an outrage upon the decency and feelings of the come is very popular among the Conservatives, munity. Our government, and our and has few other associates. I am told that institutions, and our people, extend he has recommended himself and friends to the most liberal tolerance to religion, and it is expected that religious sects will have a like respect for the spirit of liberality which gives them this tolerance. If we understand rightly the case, Mr. Thule has a personal interest in the cemetery, and such being the case, the parties disturbing his remains are subject to indictment for misdemeanor.

WHAT WILL AMNESTY EFFECT?-How will Johnson's amnesty get over the following clause in the reconstruction act: " And no person shall, at any time, be entitled to be registered or to vote by reason of any executive pardon or amnesty for any act or thing which, without such pardon or amnesty, would disqualify him from registration or voting."

GENERAL CANBY's first order contin ues in force all the previous orders of

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#### THE PUBLIC DEBT.

We are indebted to J. A. Graham, acting Register in the U. S. Treasury De. partment, for the following printed statement of the public debt:

Statement of the Public Debt of the United States on the 1st of September,

DEBT BEARING COIN INTEREST. per cent. Bends. \$198,431,350 00 per ct. Bonds, '67-9. 14,869,791 80 per ct. Bonds, 1881. 283,676,100 00 6 per et. Bonds, 6 per et. 5-20 Bonds. . 1,205,710,500 00 Navy Pension Fund, ... 13,000,000 00.

Total, ..... \$1,715,687,741 80

DEST BEARING CURRENCY INTERST per cent. Bonds .... \$16,346,000 00 year Comp. Int. Notes 78,839,600 00 year 7.30 Notes, ....400,786,025 00

Total, . . . . . . . . \$ 495,971,625 00 MATURED DEBT NOT PRESENTED FOR PAY-

MENT. Com. Int. notes, matured

June 10, July 15, and August 15, 1867.....\$12,672,730 00 Bonds, Texas Indemnity, Treas. Notes, Acts July 263,000 00

17, 1861, and prior, . . Bonds, April 15, 1842... 165,311 64 64,768 68 959,380 00 Treas. Notes Mar. 3,1863 Temporary Loan, ..... 5,270,185 55 Certificates of Indebtedness 36,000 00

Total ..........\$19,440,375 87 DEST BEARING NO INTEREST.

Total Debt ....\$2,641,119,459 64 In Treasury, Coin, .... 101,263,020 00 Currency, 47,073,074 59

Total .........\$148,336,094 59 Amount of Debt, less

Cash in Treasury . . . 2,492,783,365 05 The foregoing is a correct statement the public debt, as appears from the Books and Treasurer's Returns in the Department, on 1st of September, 1867.

HUGH McCULLOCH, Secretary of the Treasury.

It will be seen by this that the per ole are paying off the debt, principal and nterest, at a rapid rate, on, the condidition on which was contracted. Already one-tenth part of the public debt has been paid, at the same time there has been a great reduction in taxation.

Besides this reduction of \$265,000, 000, fifteen millions have been paid to veterans in the shape of bounty; and a great many miscellaneous claims have been settled and liquidated; the Pacific railroad bonds are included in the outstanding indebtedness. The enormous expense of fighting the hostile Indiana on the plains has also been paid, so far as the bills have been rendered

While this gigantic work is being done by the people, demagogues, scoundrels, and traitors, are talking about repudiation. The repudiater will have nothing to repudiate, unless they hurry up their

A WRONG MAN IN POSITION-CONSERVATISM IN SEGUIN.

We take the following a letter from Mr. S. P. McKee, who is the authorized agent of the Union League :

SECUR. Texas Sept. 15, 1867. To the Editor of the Express:

DEAR SIR .- That there are men here who profess to be good Union men, and who are holding important positions, at the same time they are doing all in their power to overthrew and demoralize the Republican party.

I am informed that Dr. Marsh, one of the Board of Registrars, of Guadaloupe county, all the important offices of the county, with ont consulting the loyal men or the interesta of the Bepublican party, thereby causing great dissatisfaction. I hope the military power or the Governor will not recognize such recommendations. I will also add that falsehoods against a man without the possi-Dr. Marsh does not belong to the Loyal bility of his replying. And it is in very bad League, and has frequently declared his unness to become a member. Our Council here is a vigorous and fine one, numbering over four hundred members

TRIED FOR PERSURY .- Proverb Nick. els, Esq., has been brought before a military commission at Brownsville on the charge of having perjured himself before the board of registration. There will be no doubt a busy time for the military commissions before the first election takes place, as many individuals have considered it a very light matter to take the registration oath, and have since violated it in spirit and in letter.

Hog 'em is n new name for a new city in Montana.

# TELEGRAPH.

The Markets Death of Sir Frederick Bruce. BURNING OF THE KEARSAGE. Indians on the Plains.

Yellow Fever at Galveston & Houston

ETC. ETC. ETC.

[Special Dispatches to the Express.]

Cotton and Money Market, NEW ORLIANS, September 19 .- Cot on sales 200 bales; Low Middling 211, nominal; Receipts 114. Gold 1451; Sterling 56 o 59; New York Sight 1 premium.

New York, Sept. 19 .- Cotton declining; sales 700 bales, 244 to 25; Money 7; Gold 43]. Several failures are reported on the streets but not verified.

941; Bond 72.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 18 .- Bonds 754 LIVERPOOL, Sept. 18 .- Evening-Cot ton closed moderately active; sales less than yesterday; prices unchanged.

Death of Sir Frederick Bruce. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- Sir Freder-

# Gen. Hancock's Movements

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Gen. Hanock arrived last night.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- Gen. Hancock spent last evening with General Grant. It is not known when he will leave the city; his movements are uncer-

Goy. Fenton, Gen. Grant and General Hanccek had a protracted interview with the President to day.

#### The Kearsage

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- The Kearsage before reported as being on fire at Newport, was pumped out and is affoat, She is badly burned, the fire having evidently been smouldered during the greater part of the passage.

Indian News on the Plains Montana volunteers have been rein forced by 80 men and one piece of artil-

The Crow Indians while professing peace are undoubtedly depredating.

Two thousand hostile Indians sur ounded Fort Dodge and captured 5 of 40 wagons with ammunition and stores, within thirty miles of the Fort. On the next day they attacked another train killing a man and capturing 12 mules.

Two fatal cholera cases occurred at Omaha vesterday.

The Commissioners at North Platte are holding council with 200 Indians, including Spotted Tail, Standing Elk, Swift Bear, and others,

## Yellow Fever

Houston, Sept. 19 .- 21 deaths, of which 11 were from yellow fever.

In Gaiveston on the 19th only deaths, three of yellow fever.

Interments from yellow fever up to six 'clock this evening, 55.

## Miscellaneous.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 19,-The city ratified the constitution by ten thousand majority.

Revised cotton regulations will be mailed to collectors to-morrow; they cover a pampliflet of 16 pages.

A Lieutenant who forced a lewd woman into a hotel in Gen. Ord's district. has been court-martialed and dismissed the service and the sentence has been approved at headquarters.

For the San Antonio Express.

WORD TO A SLANDERER.

Sir .- It is surprising that a man of your age and experience should be so blind taste when he does reply for you to get into a towering rage, call hard names, and make yourself ridiculous generally. You are mis-Taken in supposing that the press of the country is closed against those who desire to reply to your slanders, You possess no such exclusive power of evil; nor would it be safe to the community to confide such power to the hands of malicious, avarigious, and unscrupulous men like yourself, who would be mre to abuse it. Believing you possessed such power, and having sinister motives to subserve you have been for two years pub-lishing standerous. falsehoods against me, knowing them to be lies. You are mistaken in believing that no paper but the Ex-PRESS would dare to publish my replies to your abuse; every editor to whom I have sent such a communication has communication has consulty given it an in ertion. On wa pn is led in the best Democratic paper in New Cr.can, yours, and you had taken an oath to hold

and one was published in the Ledger, of San | faithfully for the when that paper was edited by a gentleman who, in every attribute that constitutes a good editor, and a worthy member of a community, was a giant in comparison with the present degenerate proprietors of the Herald.

But, sir, you are so blinded by vanity and self conceit that you cannot see yourself a others see you. "Where you are knows your distinguishing characteristics of avarice, vanity and mental duliness are also known You are far from being a great man, a literary man, or even an honest man. You are John D. Logan and nothing else.

You say you regret having become a part ner of mine. You mean you regret having failed to swindle me out of my entire inter est in the establishment, as you undertook to do, and as you would have done if you could have moulded public opinion against me as you expected to do by the enor oods which you published in the Herald, knowing them to be lies, believing that no paper would dare to publish my replies. You thought circumstances would render your slanders probable. And such was the fact. An evil report will be believed and repeated London, Sept. 18.—Evening—Consols tract but little later a good report will at few believers.

During the recent unfortunate war, I was suddenly arrested by the party with whom I was working, upon the pretence that I was in secret crrrespondence with the "Yankees;" my person, my office, and my private papers were searched by a mob; my dwelling house surrounded, my family frightened ick Bruce died at Boston this morning at 2 o'clock.

and outraged by an uncalled for examination of their papers, closels, and bed rooms.

The report got current that I was arrested as a traitor and deserved hanging; and I resolved to embrace the first favorable opportunity to leave a party capable of such out rageous conduct, by whatever motive it hight be prompted. Accordingly I went to Mexico as soon as I could collect funds mough to support my family there to the end of the war, which was evidently nearly over. When it was known that I had left, it was proclaimed throughout the country that I had taken all the funds in the deposi tory with me, and there was a great commo lion, especially among those who would have eagerly embraced any opportunity to enrich themselves at the expense of the govern-

> But an agent was sent to open my safes, count the money, if any was left, examine the books, and ascertain the extent of the defalcation. The duty was performed, and the safes were found full of gold and silver. In short, it was ascertained that after de-ducting my fees of office, every dollar was on hand that ought to be, and that there was a large overplus of currency—that is fact the government was isdebted to me! Such is the fact, of which I have ample proof; and such, Colonel, you know to be the fact ; and you know that every assertion you make to the contrary is a base lie. But having resolved to swindle me out of my interest in the Herald establishment, you hought you could more effectually accom plish your purpose by keeping up the slan-der; and for the accomplishment of so base a purpose you have continued to publish your infamous falsehoods, until you have produced a reaction, by overacting your part and exhibiting your, motives too palpa-

You say, Colonel, that where you and I are known we are duly appreciated. That The Vances, who knew you well in Arkansas, before you came to Texas, were right in refusing to go security on your official bond. They knew you too well for that ; and your conduct whilst in possession of government money shows that they judged you correctly. I resided twenty years in Victoria, and held various responsible pub-He offices during my long residence in that town. For several years I was treasurer of mayor of the city, and for many terms President of the Board of Land Commiss and Chief Justice of the county. I bought and resuscitated the Victoria Advocate, which had broken down under your manage ment, making it popular and profitable. During all this time if there was a single charge against me of conduct unbecoming a public officer or a private citizen, I have never heard of it. In spite of your slanders, founded upon appearances for a time against me I have still as many warm friends in Texas and all ever the State, by gentlemen whose good opinion I regard, that the silly charges against m were false. But there is a herdof men, who, judging others by themselves, have no faith in human honesty, who de unce public officers as scoundrels, and be lieve that opportunities alone are necessary to render every man a thief. The good or evil opinion of such men is not worth a

your slanders recoil upon your own head, without doing me the slightest injury. But where you are not known, but are supposed from the business you follow, to be a man of truthfulness and honor—where your grasping, avaricious disposition is not suspected and it is not known that you have been playing a wicked game to rob me of my property, your continued slanders have no doubt effected mischief. I have more than once warned you that if you persisted in such to course, I should be compelled to present rome of your own doings to the public, as a eriterion by which to estimate your credibility. Longer forbearance has ceased to be a virtue.

As collector of the war tax you held large amenuts of government money. It was not

we, which laws made it a penit tiary offence for you to use it for your own emolument. Now, sir, did you not loan of that money, to Mr. John Tabor, some sixty thousand dollars, and receive for the use of the same over one thousand dollars? What came of your oath of office? By what name should its violation be characterized? If your conduct had been disclosed to the ofers of justice, what would have prevented you from learning some useful trade in the public institution at Huntaville? Are you the man to talk about hypocrites?

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How happened it, Colonel, that during your official term you drew such vast sums bearing bills? Everybody knows that you had no money of your own, and yet you drew more interest than the richest man in Bexar county. Don't you think yourself a pretty subject to prate so flippantly about he scoundrelism of honest men

When you formed that Christian project of appropriating my interest in the Berald establishment, during my absence in Mexi-co, you instituted a bogus suit against me as silly as it was rascally; and one of the items against me was my third of a debt of about fifteen hundred dollars, and interest, due to a merchant in New York or Boston. You swore the cebt was due, and of course I owed one-third of it. I believe the debt was due and unpaid. Now, Colonel, I suppose that when you made that oath you had forgotten that but a short time previously you ad sworn to exactly the reverse. Under the act confiscating northern debts, the Horald establishment was sued for that identical debt, and you defeated the suit or had it indefinitely postponed by swearing that you had agreed to pay the debt by accounts against individuals in the North-that you had sent on the accounts according to co tract, and that you verily believed the debt was paid! One affidavit was filed in the Confederate Court at Austin, the other in the District Court at San Antonio. Would it not be well, Colonel, to attend a little to the reformation of your own morals, before you indulge in slandering your betters?

Just before I left for Mexico, Colonel, upon your earnest request I loaned you four hundred dollars in gold, which I took from the government safe. You believed it to be government money, and pledged your word to return it in a few days, You never returned it. If you believe, as you intimate, that I am a defaulter, you believe that you hold a portion of the funds thus obtained If you believe me a thief, you believe yourself an accomplice. But, sir, the money was mine. I kept my own funds in that safe, although you neither knew nor sus-pected it. But the principle is about the same whether you robbed me or the govern

Now, Colonel, let me ask you in all candor If you do not think the epithets you apply to me belong more appropriately to your-

Here I will close your record, unless further slanders shall render another chapter GEO. W. PALMER.

MILITARY COMMISSIONS -In speaking of military commissions the Ranchero SAYS:

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A STMPATHETIC FEELING .- The Presi dont has just appointed Lieutenant Van-Deusen, Sixth Infantry, lately sentenced by Court-Martial to dishonorable discharge from the service for beastly and prolonged drunkenness ou duty at Charleston, South Carolina, and frequent exposure of himself in that condition to the citizens, and whose sentence was confirmed by General Grant.

Registration in Georgia has been completed, and, contrary to expectation, the blacks are some two thousand in majority. It was expected the whites would have a majority of 30,000.

The fashion of wearing the hair loosely down the back was imagerated by a French countess eighteen years old, who beasted of a wealth of golden curls of

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Local Intelligence.

THEATRE IN THE CASINO, Sunday, Sept. 22, 1867. None but members and their guests admitted.

TERRIFIC RAIN STORM .- The gentle showers which have been falling continuously for many weeks past, culminated yesterday in a terrific rain-storm, accompanied by thunder, lightning, and a gale of wind. In a few minutes the the light of day. The rain continued on the outside wrapper. All others are base to fall during the night, but not with so much vehemence as the first hour of its duration. We expect soon to hear Texas complained of as a wet country.

JUDGE PALMER'S DEFENCE .- It will be remembered that some time since Judge Palmer, former partner of J. D. Logan in the Herald newspaper of this city, published in the Express a reply to a personal slander in the Herald, to which reply the editor of the Herald responded in the most violent, abusive and alanderous language, and now Judge Palmer comes back at them. Our only interest in the matter is to give the Judge a fair shake.

DIETRICH RE-ARRESTED .- Young Dietrich, who was recently arrested on suspicion of being the person who walayed and shot the old man Dietrich, his own father, and who was examined and released by Mayor Lyons, has been re-arrested and committed to jail. This last arrest was caused by remarks made by young Dietrich in the presence of other

Notarial.-Gov. Pease has very properly, removed five of the notaries appointed by the rebel Governor Throckmorton. All of Gov. Pease's appointees have or will qualify immediately. Mr. Munzenberger, one of the removed, announces in the Herald that he doesn't believe he has been removed. He is likely to have his faith considerably shaken.

WE ARE TO HAVE A BAND. - We learn that twelve hundred dollars have been raised among a few of our citizens, principally doing business with the Government, to purchase instruments for a Military Post Band. We are rejoiced to hear that we are in prospect of having our town again culivened by the stirring music of a military band. It will be a great pleasure to the entire population.

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SEC. 6. Whereas, by the provisions of an act approved February sixth, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, entitled "An act to amend an act entitled 'An act for the collecdred shd sixty-three, entitled. "An act to amend an act entitled "An act for the collection of direct taxes in Insurrectionary districts within the United States, and for other purposes, approved June seventh, eighteen hundred and sixty-two," certain lands in the parishes of St. Helena and Saint Luke, South Carolina, were bid in by the United States at public tax sales, and by the limitation of said act the time of redemption of said lands has expired; and whereas, in accordance with instructions issued by President Lincoln on the sixteenth day of September," eighteen hundred and sixty-three, to the United States direct tax commissioners for South Carolina, certain lands bid in by the United States in the parish of Saint Helena, in said State; were in part sold by the said tax commissioners to "heads of families of the African race," in parcels of not more than twenty race, in parcels of not more than twenty acres to each purchases; and whereas, under said instructions, the said tax commissioners did not set apart as "school farma" certain did not set apart as "school farms" certain parcels of land in said parish, numbered on their plats from one to thirty-three, inclusive, making an aggregate of aix thousand acres, more or less: Therefore, he if further enacted. That the sales made to "heads of families of the African race," under the instructions of President Lincoln to the United States direct tax commissioners for Souib Carolina; of date of Soptember sixteenth, eighteen hundre and sixty-three, are hereby confirmed and established; and all leases which have been made to such theads of families," by said direct tax commissioners, shall be changed into certificates of sale in all cases wherein the lease provides for such substitution; and all the lands now remaining ussold, which come within the same designation, being eighthousand acres, more or loss shall be disposed of according to said instructions. of according to said instructions.

SEC. 7. And be it further enacted, That all other lands bid in by the United States at

tax sales, being thirty eight thousand acres more or less, and now in the hands of the said tax commissioners as the property of the United States, in the parishes of Saint Helema and Saint Luke, excepting the "school farms," as specified in the preceeding section, and so much as may be necessary for military and naval purposes at Hilton Head, Bay Point, and Land's End, and excepting also the city of Port Royal, on Saint Helena Island, and the town of Beauforf, shall be disposed of in parcels of tweaty acres, at one dollar and lifty cents per acre, to such persons and to such only as have acquired and are now occupying lands under and agreeably to the provisions of General Sherman's special field order, dated at Savannah, Georgia, January sixteenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-five; and the remaining lands, if any, shall be disposed of in like manner to such persons as had acquired tands agreeably to the said order of General Sherman, but who have been disposed by the restoration of the same to former owners: Provided, That the lands sold in compliance with the provisions of this and the preceding section shall not be alignated by their purchasers within six years from and after the passage of this act.

SEC. S. And be it further enacted, That the "school farms" in the parish of Saint Helena, South Carolina, shall be sold, subject to any leases of the same, by the said tax commissioners, st public auction, on or before the first day of January, eighteen hundred and tax sales, being thirty eight thousand acres more or less, and now in the hands of the said

any leases of the same, by the said tax commissioners, at public auction, on or before the first day of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, at not less than ten dollars per acre; and the lots in the city of Port Royal, as laid down by the said tax commissioners, and the lots and houses in the town of Beaufort, which are still held in like madiner, shall be sold at public auction; and the proceeds of said saies, after paying expenses of the surveys and sales, after paying expenses of the surveys and sales, shall be invested in United States bonds, the interest of which shall be appropriated, underethe direction of the commissioner, to the support of schools, without distinction of color or race, on the islands in the parishes of Saigt Helena and Saint Luke.

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Sain. 9. And be it further enected. That the assistant commissioners for South Carolina and Georgia are hereby authorized to examine all claims to lands in their respective States which are claimed under the provisions of General Sherman's special field order, and to give each person having a valid claim a warrant upon the direct tax commissioners for South Carolina for twenty acres of land; and the said direct tax commissioners shall issue to every person, or to his or her heirs. and the said direct tax commissioners shall issue to every person, or to his or her beirs, but in no case to any assigns, presenting such but in no case to any assigns, presenting such warrant, a lease of twenty aeres of land, as provided for in section seven, for the term of six years; but at any time thereafter upon the payment of a sum not exceeding one dollar and fifty cents per aere, the person holding such lease shall be entitled to a certificate of sale of said tract of twenty acres from the direct tax commissioner of such officer a may be suthorized to issue the same; but no warrant shall be held valid longer than two years after the linus of the rame.

Sec. 10. And be it further enacted, That the direct tax commissioners for South Carolina are hereby authorized and required at the carliest day practicable to survey the lands designated in section seven into lots of twenty acres each, with proper metes and bounds distinctly marked, so that the several tracts shall be convenient in form, and as near as provided by a cardinal line are sectional tracts shall be convenient in form, and as near species to revent current could be required at the several tracts shall be convenient in form, and as near species of the current of the current current could be required at the several tracts shall be convenient in form, and as near species of the current curr

states for educational purposes in proportion

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SEC. 18, And be it further enacted, That the commissioner of this bureau shall at all times co-operate with private benevolent as sociations of citizens in aid of freedmen, and the commission of of this bureau states times co-operate with private benevolent as sociations of citizens in aid of freedmen, and with agents and teachers, addy accredited and appointed by them, and shall hire or provide by lease buildings for purposes of education whenever such associations shall, without cost to the government, provide suitable teachers and means of instruction; and he shall furnish such protection as may be required for the safe conduct of such schools.

Sho, 14. And be it further enacted. That in every State endistrict where the ordinary course of judicial proceedings has been interpreted by the rebellion, and until the same shall be fully restored, and in every State or district whose constitutional jelations to the government have been practically dissontinued by the rebellion, and until such State shall have been restored in such relations, and shall be duly represented in the Congress

shall have been restored in such relations, and shall be duly represented in the Congress of the United States, the right to make and enforce contracts, to sue, be parties, and give evidence, to inherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold, and convey real and personal property, and to have full and equal benefit of all laws and property of the property of preceedings concerning personal liberty, per-sonal security, and the acquisition, enjoyment, and disposition of estate, real and personal, and usposition of estate, real and personal, including the constitutional right to bear arms, shall be secured to and enjoyed by all the citizens of such State or district without respect to race or color, or previous condition of slavery. And whenever in either of said States or districts the ordinary course of judicial proceedings has been interrunted by the cial proceedings has been interrupted by the rebellion, and until the same shall be fully restored, and until such State shall have been restored in its constitutional relations to the restored in its constitutional relations to the government, and shall be duly represented in the Congress of the United States, the President shall, through the commissioner and the officers of the bureau, and under such rules and regulations as the President through the Secretary of War, shall prescribe, extend mil-itary protection and have military jurisdiction over all cases and question concerning the free enjoyment of such immu ing the free enjoyment of such immunities and rights, and no penalty or punishment for any violation of law shall be imposed or permitted because of race or color, or previous condition of slavery, other or greater than the penalty or punishment to which white persons may be liable by laws for the like offence. But the jurisdiction conferred by this section upon the officers of the bureau shall not exist in any State where the ordinary course of judicial proceedings has not been interrupted by the rebellion, and not been interrupted by the rebellion, and shall cease in every State when the courts of the State and the United States are not disturbed in the peaceable course of justice, and after such State shall be fully restored in its constitutional relations to the government, and shall be duly represented in the Congress

of the United States.

SEC. 15. And be it further enacted, That all officers, agents, and employes, of this bereau, before entering upon the duties of their office shall take the oath prescribed in the first section of the act to which this is an amendment; and all acts or parts of acts in consistent with the provisions of this act are hereby remailed.

SCHUYLER COLFAX, Speaker of the House of Representative LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER, President of the Senate pro tempore IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, U. S.

July 16, 1866. The President of the United States having The President of the United States having returned to the House of Represent tives, in which it originated, the bill entitled "An act to continue in force and to amend 'An act to establish a bureau for the relief of freedmen and refugees,' and for other purposes,' with his objections thereto, the House of Representatives proceeded, in pursuance of the Constitution, to reconsider the same; and Resolved, That the said bill pass, two thirds of the House of Representatives agreeing to pass the same.

Attest: EWD. McPHERSON, Clerk H. Reps, U. S. IN THE CENITE OF THE UNITED STATES July 16, 1866.

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poleed. That the bill do pass, two thirds of the Senate agreeing to pass the same.

Attest: J. W. FORNEY. Secretary of the Senate, U. S.

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SEO, 11. And be it further exacted. That restoration of lands occupied by freedmen under General shorman's field order dated at Savannah, Georgia, January sitteenth, eighteen hundred and sixty five, shall flot be rade until after the crops of the present year. By I have been gathered by the occupants of and lands, nor until a fair to empensation shall we been given by the saistant commissioner.

SEO, 12. And be if further exacted, That the commissions shall have power to select the complex of the same by other same by and suppertaining to the same, or otherwise, formerly beld under color of title by the lates valled confederate, states as a shall have power to select of title by the lates of all ands holdings and tensements, and any saids appertaining to the same, or otherwise, formerly beld under color of title by the lates of all sooned by the United States, and any buildings or lands hold in trust for the same by also persons or persons, and to the extention of the color shall receive the sum remaining anexpended of such sales or remaining anexpended of such sales or remaining an expended of such sales or

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