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Residence.

count of his pronounced and re-

peatedly asserted views on the sub-

ject of the colored race. Many re-marks attrubuted to him have cir-

culated through the press all over

the country, which may or may not have been true. Among others is

the one that he expressed a hope to

live long enough to see a negro in

the Presidential chair. Many of

such reports are exaggerated, but

one thing is quite certain. Bishop Haven is a radical extremist on the

ubject of our colored "friend and

brother." If our memory is not at

fault, a delegation from Lloyd

Street Church, in this city,

remonstrated earnestly against

his appointment to a Southern

ishopric or charge. But whether

from excess of love for us, or from

some other motive, the Northern

Methodist Council of Bishops disre-

garded the petition and put him over the fold of that church in this

section. He has been sojourning in

Atlanta for some days in discharge

of his duties; and while here an

incident occurred which places him

in the foremost ranks of the civil

rights hosts, entitling him to the highest claims for leadership. He

is a public man, and his acts as well

the country are matters of public interest, which should be given to

the people. We consequently lay before the readers of the Constitu-

tion a most notable incident of his

A few days since it came to our

ears, from a gentleman in this city,

that somebody had told him that

he had heard that somebody had

said that Bishop Haven had "taken

supper with a negro." So we went

straight for that item, and our reporter, after some difficulty and de-

The fortunate African is Dr.

Badger, a worthy colored dentist of this city. Having first posted him-

self thoroughly, the reporter sought confirmation. He was glad to find

that the individual so tlessed was

not at all willing to take the sugges-

Bob Toombs to a distinguished gen-

he evidently wants more days, with

Stumbling into a comfortable and

course,) their reporter went at it

"Certainly," he replied, "I have

"How are you getting on?"
"Very well, indeed; my business

s good, thanks to many white

"Glad to hear it And by the

"You, look here," said the Doctor, "now don't you put that in the

paper. I was just expecting the

Constitution to get hold of it. You

"But didn't he take supper with you, Badger! He is only living up

And the reporter, to be honest, told him that he did come for that

very purpose mentioned. The re-sult was that his information was

On Friday Bishop Haven took supper with Badger and his family at their residence. A young lady the Bishop's daughter, with a small

and, as Badger said in reply to a

question, a "very select party" also enjoyed the repast, of which we have heard that it was a sumptuous

affair, abounding in dainties, rich

in conversation, and sparkling with good feeling, wit and enjoyment.

Dr. Badger showed himself a cap-

ital host, and, determined to leave

no courtesy unperformed, took the Bishop and his daughter to ride in a

carriage.

The bishop has evidently eclipsed

his Northern rivals. He is far

ahead of the most rabid of the social

equality howlers, or civil righters, which means almost the same, but

We hope sincerely that none of

our Atlanta darkies will perish from

sheer envy, for Badger is deserving

of his good fortune. He is a good

dentist, and has the reputation of a

gentleman. If white men court his

society, surely he can't be blamed

one cent for this big advertisement-

Costly Coffins.

(From the New York Graphic.)

owing to the exhorbitant prices charged by undertakers. A com-fortable coffin for example—one

fitted up with all the modern con-

veniences in point of silvernails and

elegant upholstery—cannot be had for less than \$50, and if a corpse de-

sires to indulge in the luxury of a

metalic "casket" the cost is still

heavier. And when to the charges

of the undertaker are added the ex-

pense of carriage hire, a lot in the

cemetery, and an attractive display

of hot-house flowers, a funeral be-

sensible man can indulge.

comes an extravagance in which no

It is asserted by those who have

investigated the subject that under-

takers, as a class, take advantage of

their wives or children, and

charge their unfortunate victims

he most extortionate prices. The

Hon. Fernando Wood, some time

ago had the courage to contest the

the funeral of his mother-in-law;

and it appeared in evidence in the

course of the trial which followed

that the undertaker had actually

A PROFIT OF 500 PERCENT.

any price for the satisfaction of knowing that their mothers-in-law

are safely fastened up in secure coffins; but Mr. Wood is an excep-

tion to most men, and he utterly re-

fused to be cheated without making

a determined protest. That the un-

dertaker with whom he had this

dispute did not exceed the usual custom of the fraternity, is shown by

a certain firm of enterprising under-

mined to charge low prices, and

who in their advertisement, which

reads as follows, expose the secrets

Let us show you a thing or two. When a friend or relative dies

you come to town, and through a feeling of liberality and respect to-wards the deceased, you pay thirty,

forty, and even sixty and sixty-five dollars for a ooffin. Undertakers

are getting rich by so taking advan-tage of a farmer or a citizen in dis-tress, and it is high time you were

Most men would be willing to pay

charged Mr. Wood

of the trade:

ndertaker's bill on the occasion of

nor the bishop either.

thusly:
"Why how are you, Badger; is

stav in Atlanta.

ay, worked it up.

or without the glory.

this your office ?"

been here a long time."

the other night as well."

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Black walnut lumber, not to exceed......\$1 00 Jour's price for making...... 1 00 Upholstering and trimming, with silver-plated handles, etc., not to exceed... From the Atlants Constitution, June 16. But few men in the Northern

patter. Allow us to show you a

few figures, giving the cost of ma-terial and labor expended on a so-

Church have been so talked of in late years as Bishop Haven, on ac-Total cost to the undertaker...\$7 00 Retail price

This can be changed into a thirty, forty, or a fifty-dollar coffin by omitting fifty cents' worth of stain and varnish—and, perhaps, using a slightly inferior quality of silk lin-

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> Aged Innocence. (Detroit Free Press')

The other day, on the Michigan Central train coming East, was an old lady who had never traveled great deal. She wasn't used to the ways of the book agents, the peanut boys and the prize-package nuisances who pass through the train every few minutes. When the peanut boy came along and dropped a big African peanut into her lap she shucked it, opened her mouth and dropped the kernal down, instead of regarding it with silent contempt or pitching it out of the window. The book agent came along and dropped a book into her lap. She said she was "much obleeged;" and she carefully locked it up in her valise. The prize-package boy came along and dropped a sample, and she wondered how the road could afford to give away so much. When he returned site had opened it and was wearing the breastpin and eating the gum-drops. The book agent came back and wanted his book, tion based on the famous remark of and before she would give it up she cailed the conductor to see if it was tleman as to the time he "ought to right. The card boy wanted pay have died." Our colored brother and she appealed to the passengers. ad "glory enough for one day," but When she understood that he was right she handed over 25 cents with the remark, "Well, ef I hain't allfired turned round. I wish I'd ov deasant dental office (by chance, of stayed tu hum!"

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Party ties and party laws
Age but as ropes of sand,
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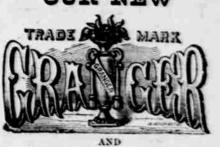
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