THE DAILY BEE .--- OMAHA, FRIDAY DECEMBER 22 1882



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WAR RELICS. outhern Papers Printed During 'the Unpleasantness"-The Colored Folk.

Selma (Ala.) Cor. Philadelphia Ti mes.

ing from the floor scraps of wall paper, over which were meandering impossi-

ble vince in purple, crimson and green. The colprit, Pimenty Ann, a

'sister in black," aged 10, stood in a lodging attitude with the whites of dodging attitude with the whites of her eyes rolled toward Serena, while her face wore an expectant expression. Countries, and fears are entertained by sgencies, some of which have been re-

her syes folied toward Serena, while her face wore an expectant expression. Replacing the wall paper within the leaves of the scrap book Serena con-tented herself with giving Pimenty Ann a shove, and exclaiming: "G' long to de cabin. You ain't fitten for de white folks house no the weight of the New York papers to the effect that the New York papers to the the New York papers to

the maximum production of meat had Pimenty slowly retreated, mutterbeen reached in several countries in Europe, and that the limit of meat

'I'se fitten den you, you stuck-up production had almost been reached

aller nigger!" in this country. The author affirmed that several of the states did not now

to the "fo'-de-wah newspapers," and when my hostess came in I craved the privilege of examining them. They are lying before me now-various issues of The Daily Citizen, published by Vickshurg during the disc. The work of the discussion of the pairs of the disc. in Vicksburg during the siege, when country kept all the meat-producing mule meat and cow-peas were the del- animals their lands could carry, and mule meat and cow-peas were the del-icacies of the season. Wall paper was the only available thing then upon which to print the dally journal, and very queer these one-sided papers look in contrast to the crisp sheets we take with our coffee to-day. The locals must have been sad reading in those days. Almost every paragraph records the diath of some soldier in the diath of some soldier in the obliced to stop the exportation of the death of some soldier in the obliged to stop the exportation of young Stillman got on finely in recita-trenches. In the issue of June 23rd meat, and that we should find it ex. tion, and he has ever kept in his pos

trenches. In the issue of June 23rd I find the following in regard to the situation: The reason.—We frequently hear it asked why the mortars across the river have been so quiet for a few days, and have heard one plausible solution, viz: Gen. Grant sent Commodore Porter word that shelling Vicksburg wzs a waste of shell and amnunition, and only furnished us with material to fire back at the Yankees; that the Vicks-burgers only laughed at the idea of

burgers only laughed at the idea of supply a feat increasing population being "shelled out," and that many of even under favorable circumstances of the shells are used as ornaments and seasons and health. It is to endure trophies by the rebels after the powder not for a limited period, but for all s extracted. That almost every house time.

has one of these projectiles is perfect. It is evident that the author of the y correct, and that we laugh at the article referred to has not considered idea of being shelled out is equally the subject as carefully as he should, and has not obtained all the informa-

In another column we find the fol-lowing interesting item in regard to the cost of food. This is credited to states longest settled that might be

made.

The M suissippian: The price of flour.—The fall of the price of flour in Georgia to \$18 per barrel has produced a salutary effect in Mississippi. Dealers who have been holding the "staff of life" at \$130 have suddenly declined to \$65, and in a few months from this time, we have no doubt, that flour can be had in this market for \$25 per barrel. States longest settled that might be supported. Up to the present time animals in this country have been kept almost entirely on grass and ecrn. It requires a large amount of land to raise enough of these to support a given number of animals. In q near future more attention will be given to the production of root crops, of which a larger amount of food can be pro-

defenses of Vicksburg which are spoken of as "works stranger than those of Sebastapol." As I turn the pages of these curious looking newspapers "Miss Cornely's cockade" comes to light, and my hcstess, with something finer than the understanding—some divine sixth I tis likely that the number of the spoken sense—knows thet. I downed to the same amount of land. More cotton-seed and flax-seed meal will be employed in feeding stock. By the judiclous use of ensilage it is like-ly that the cattle population of the en-tire states can and will be doubled. Neither is it true that the great plains are now covered with flocks and herds. understanding-some divine sixth It is likely that the sense-knows that I desire to hear and sheep on them w something of the faded relic I hold in fold within a short my hand So, while her white fingers receive much better a stray among the brilliant colors of her than they now do, an embroidery, she tells me of the long-sgo time when the women of the south, weeks before the fall of Fort Sumter, adorned themselves with these blue cockades, significant of their secession proclivities—the cock-ades heng significant of the secession production of the south weeks before the fall of Fort these blue cockades, significant of their secession proclivities—the cock-ades heng significant of the secession produce much more ades being similar to those worn by South Carolinians years before during the nullification agitation. In the center of the faded satin cockade glit-tered a gold button, on which a "D" Three-year-old beeven tered a gold button, on which a "D" Ince-year-old beeves was rudely engraved. "Oh, yes," said my hosters, "our ery then was the disunion and the south forever. It was very hard for me to be reconstructed after the war closed," she continued, "but I sup-pose it has at last been accomplished, "then ever. A more pose it has at last been accomplished," although I must confess that even to The old settled cou this day it gives me a shudder to hear just began to make 'Yankee Doodle,' while the wild meat produced in th strains of 'Dixie' have power to arouse partially settied. M my patriotism. But do not be shocked accomplished during at my sentiments. I teach the chil- years in the employment dren to love the 'Star Spangled Ban- liseptics than salt for ner,' and to love the country, the in the use of a cold whole country, north, south, east, and west. This little cockade carries me back for a long distance. I wrote it for the first first source of a cold to the vacuum for prevention, and in devising transportation than for the first time at an evening party to which I went with Cousin Harry there," pointing to the portrait of a handsome young man in confederate uniform. "Poor fellow! he died a The art of preserving there," below to the portrait of a handsome young man in confederate uniform. "Poor fellow! he died a prisoner on Johnson's island, in Lake The like is true of shipping it. The ide Erie. Just here Pimenty Ann slowly in- beeves, sheep, and sarted her wool framed face through country to Europe w the half-open door, and asid: "Miss Cornely-pless ma'am-is de circus gwine to show here to-morrer. Case here's a gal got lightud to sell. She want to get some money to go to de accomplished. The i tion of fresh meat in circts " It is a funny sight to see th; se "lightud" venders; they come in from "de piney woods" with supplies of "mighty fat lightud," tled up in fagots and stacked on their heads in the most surprising manner. I believe they could "jump the rope" or "trip the light fantasic toe" without d'slodging the burders so gracefully poised on years dressed meat in and over long distance as commtricial even ago. The business ha immense preportions so creasing. At presen dressed meat in to Nor fresh meat in and over long distance ago. The business ha immense preportions so creasing. At presen dressed meat shipped large city to another, i to New York. In the years dressed meat ma circus ' the burders so gracefully poised on years dressed meat m their well cushioned heads. I have every point where h frequently been awakened at an early shipped and consign hour by hearing them call to my host- lage in the country w ers: "Lady, lady, does yer want to buy some lightud?" "Miss Cornely" tells me that "just after the surrender" she was not wont to be accosted in such complimentary tarms. She remembers balage called terms. She remembers being called numbers of cattle and to the door, in response to the cry, "White 'oman! White 'oman! Does with which they can you want to hire a colored lady to do and the low cost of yer washin' fur you?" "It was amus-ing to watch them in those days." meat will be compare She went on: "Old Uncle Harrison cheap as soon as mea She went on: "Old Uncle Harrison and Aunt Chloe came by one day, on their way to 'de 'lection,' and stopped to get a cold bite, 'case dey know'd I'd be hurted if dey slighted me.' Aunt Chloe was highly elated at the ides, which porsessed her mind, that she and her husbbnd were to vote to-cether. I exhanated all my'elogenence she and her husbhid were to vote to-gether. I exhausted all my/eloquence in the effort to convince her that her sex was an insuperable barrier to her exercising the right of suffrage. At last I said: 'Why, Aunt Chloe, women are not allowed to vote. I tons of meat per day without reducing

have been free all my life, and I have never voted.' It was comical in the colonists. According to returns on extreme to see the glance of commis-eration she cast on me. 'Lor', Miss Cornely, I knows you can't, chile; I knows you can't. But den you see, I'se a colored pusson, and I kin. You know, chile, it do make a heap of dif-South America. In many parts of the "Now see dar! You good for noth-ing nigger, you doue upset de table and drapped out Miss Cornely's crock-ade and spilt out all her fo'-de-waw newspapers! I'se got a good mind to beat you fur i'; I is, now, gal." Looking around I saw Serens pickabout the future supply of wheat. The Invalid wives and mothers quickly introduction of labor-saving machinery

restored to health by using Brown's and improved methods of transporta-tion Bitters. A true tonic, price lower than ever before, although Supply of Meat in the Future. the number of persons to be fed and The price of fresh and salted meats

the proportion who consumed wheat

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A Poem by Chester A. Arthur. Troy Standard.

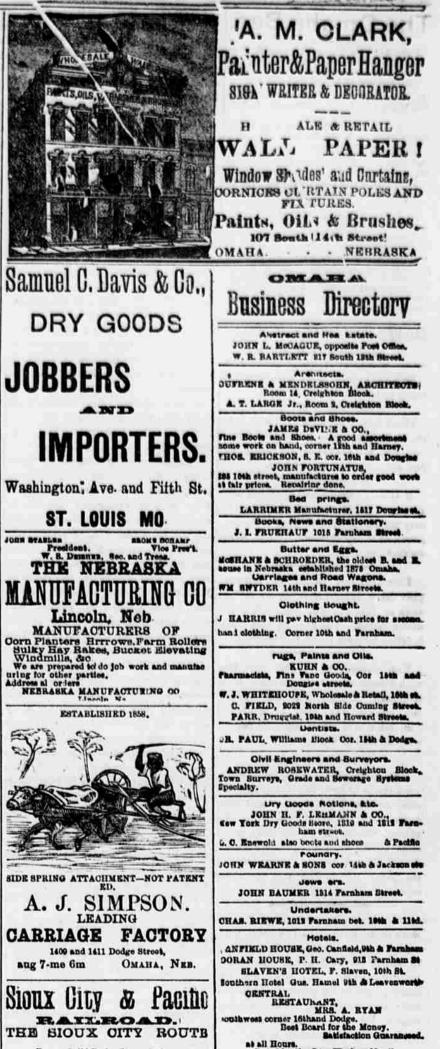
Dr. Asa G. Stillman, of Albi, has in his possession a witty little poem composed by President Arthur in 1851 when President Arthur was a school-teacher at North Rownal, Vt., and the doctor was one of his pupils. The doctor was a shy lad who always had trouble in committing "a piece" for recitation. Having failed to do so on one occasion his teacher, now the president of the United States, composed and assisted him to learn the little poem in question. After that

ASHBURNHAM, MASS., Jan, 14, '80. I have been very sick over two years. They all gave me up as past care. I tried the most skillful physicians, but they did not reach the worst part. The lungs and heart would fill up every night and distress me, and my threat was very bad. I told my children I never should die in peace until I had tried Hop Bitters. I have taken two bottles. They have

helped me very much indeed. I am now well. There was a lot of sick folks here who have seen how they helped me, and they used them and are cured, and feel as thankful as 1 do that there is so valuable a medicine

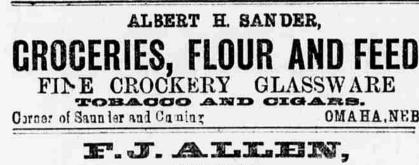
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