

THE Southern S area appear to be in a very poor way. Politically, Louisiana, Alabama, South Carolina, Arkansas, and Florida have been advancing to wards a chaotic state, they appear, at feast, to be in a chronic condition of miserable party squabbling. Worst of all is Louisiana, with a three-fourths negro legislature, and torn to pieces her best and most intelligent citi-zens apathetic from being numeri-cally overpowered, and from having no special sympathy with either of the openly antagonistic parties, the State openly antagonistic parties, the State government virtually overthrown, and the presence of Federal troops alone the presence of Federal troops alone than for any pecuniary advantage. In preventing bloodshed and anarchy.

The South rn States, many of them, are manifesting the imprudence of pul- managers of the workhouse kept in view the idea that paupers were naturling down a house about the cars of its ally inclined to avoid work, but the inhabitants before there is another interests of the institution demanded built for them to reside in, a common fault with most professed reformers, showing also that the building up faculty, though more rare than the pulling were all furnished with good bedsteads down faculty, is really of vastly greater and good, comfortable beds, made o

sented a passable degree of order and prosperity, although some of her insti- ments sppropristed to the women. We totions and political and social features were ushered into a spacious room, might not have been eractly such as most people could wish. Through the late war some of her institutions were overthrown, some of her political doc-trines scattered to the winds, and the controlling portion of her able, experi-enced, and intelligent public men flung out of the current of official and influ-ential life, before any other portion of the South of the sector of the sec the Southern population was educated up to a standard requisite to fill versity enguiphed them beneath their the vacated position. The "poor seething billows. whites" and the manumitted newere entirely inadequate groes to fill the places of public trust and in-finence vacated by the highspirited and with bread and butter. We passed intelligent sons of the South who went through a lengthy hall accommodating down into utter or partial oblivion in numerous rooms, in each of which were down into utter or partial oblivion in two single beds and a coal grate, design-and through the war. Then rushed ed for two women, who were furnished FIRST NATIONAL BANK into the South a flood of shrewd, bold, hungry and unprincipled carpet-bag-gers, who managed to secure positions of controlling influence, fighting over the political spoils. They have been were engaged in washing immense largely instrumental in bringing the quantities of sheets, shirts, blan-South down to her present low and dis- They had an ingenious arrangement ers generally, are manifestly bated and by the better class of Southerners, with and through whom the political and material prosperity of the country must even despised with intense cordiality come, unless in the scarcely probable event of the immigration of an equally several years, their diseases affording intelligent class to settle in the South. no prospects of recovery. In a fra At present, the prospect for the South record is suspended over each auf looks gloomy. Recovery from the giving name, age, with date of recepmust be a work of time, and we wish nurses are provided for these sufferers. we could see some indubitable indica-tions of the good time which all good citizens wish was certainly coming. citizens wish was certainly coming. As to the carpet-bag fraternity gener-ally, nothing good can be hoped from them, they are worthy of neither res-pect nor consideration. Utah has had some unhappy experience with them. They have tried bard to drag her down perpetuate the memory of Agnes Jones, a weathy lady, daughter of an Irish

coal, averaging per week 120 tons. Cost emaciated and is but the shadow of the in 1869 was estimated at \$100,000. The FT. WAYNE, Ind., 18.-Bruce Hus-In 1869 was estimated at \$100,000. The expenses, the same year, for educating panper children, were nearly \$5 000. Mr. Teasdals conducted us through the various departments, explaining, and answering our many inquiries. The first building we entered embraced the quarters appropriated to shoemak-ers, consisting chiefly of aged men, who were busily engaged and appeared con-tented. The boots and shoes, when

76, b 30

25 B. Curry, 190; 1921; 195, b 30

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MATE LAKE CLEY, UTAH

this gentleman, I discovered that the 55 Wash & C, 21 21 255 Page, 21; 21 270 Flag, 7; 6; 7; b 30 470 Hunt, 2; 3; 3; 3; 500 Chapmau, 1; 1 150 Sliver Peak, 1; Peavine, 70 cts Condor, 1 780 Balmont, 41: 5 845 Newark, 22; 21; 8, b 3; 8; 8, b 5 140 Ubiel Hill, 41; 42; 44 785 Ploche Phenix, 651; 62 importance to the well-being of socie-ty. Under the old regime the South pre-under the old regime the South pre-85 Arkansas, 33 220 Polat, 108; 105; 107, b 80; 106; 1088, 155 H & N, 84; 87; 88; 88, s 30; 88}, 86 45 Opair, 43; 484, 44; 45, b 30; 44, b 3 108 Standard, 1 We visited the buildings and apart-85 Cedarberg, 71 30 G Charlot, 10; 101, b 30; 11 200 Occidental, 21 200 A Hill, 50 sta 100 Charter Oak, 50 cts 100 Hermes, 131 25 Mahogany, 92 300 Eimore, 11; 114; 12, b 30; 12 1170 Minnesota, 1: 1 extending the whole length of the 100 S Chariot, 75 cts 150 Mammoth, 60 ets Noonday, 60 cts 650 Empire Mill, 9; 9; 8;; 9, b 4; 9; b 30; 8; 0, b 30; 8; 9; 91 Cheviar, 60; 59; 59; 60; 61, b 30; 59, s 5; 59; 59 1255 Savage, 78; 80; 81; 82; 83; 83, s 3; 84, b 84; 85, b 30; 83 280 Beluher, 103, 102<u>1</u> 110 Jacket, 87, s 3; 87; 87<u>1</u>; 87

and fashion, ere the cruel floods of ad-We were conducted into other build-ings and apartments for women. In one of these, about twenty paupers were

IN FAVOR OF TH

TESTIMONIALS

GERAT EXPOSITION, Kansas City. The Prince Organ, which took the Premi

am, met in strong competition the Mason & Hamilin and the Estey Os and but vanguished them easily. When the Frince is placed be-side other in traments its experior Volcing H. Ridges, Maq.

Bait Lake City, Nov. 2011, 1872. Meanra. Laynes & Bon :

I have examined the Prince Organ and cosernity accord it my approbation as a Good Orean, approved atize for its Darability and Sweetness of tone.

J. H. RIDGES, Organ Builder.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 2, 1872. I have examined the Prince Organ, and can recommend it as a first-Jusse instrument. C. J. THOMAS, Conductor of Theat e Urepestrs.

Dec. 2, 1872. I have inspected the Primee Organ and I can recommend it as an instrument worthy of patrenage, both in the variety of stops and the case construction in taring out the reeds and in keeping dust from the reeds, which is a desirable requisite. JOHN TULLIDGE, Prof. of Singing and Harmony.

100 15 2

The Prince Organ is the best I have ever played on for variety of effects and sweetness Jos. J. DAYNES, Tabernacle Organist.

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shore, and damage all across the is-

Correspondence.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 20, 1872. Editor Deserct Neve.

Through the blessings of kind Provi-

the steamer Minnesota and its accom-modations. The captain, James Mor-gan, we found to be a kind, affable and intelligent gentleman. We spechored in the Mersey on the 19th, at 1 a mi Early next morning President A. Car-rington and son, accompanied by elders J. G. Bieak and G. Z. Gibbs, joined ma on board; and it meth the hospitality of the Captain, we break fasted together. Presuming that you have been posted, through other sources, concerning ont

South down to her present low and dis-graceful estate, or at least in preventing her from recovering from the effects of the war, and advancing towards a fair degree of prosperity again. Compared with former times, in high toned society, there are no stable institutions, there is no high toned society, there are no stable institutions, there is no propriated to the entire institution, there is no high toned society, there are no stable institutions, there is no portion of the inhabitants fit and prepared to take the lead and command the respect of the community. The miserable, corrupt, squabbling carpet-bag office-holders, office-seekers, and political adventur-

We next visited the hospital departthirty single bede. Many of the inval-

The largest dining hall seats 800 In this, every Sabbath, Roman Catholic service is performed. An Episcopal

They have tried hard to drag her down to a condition of wretchedness similar to that which prevails in the worst af-flicted portions of the Sauth, but have not yet succeeded. Heaven grant that they never will. t enter the register's office, have his name registered, then be conducted to the bath room, where he undergoes a litorough process, to wit stripped, soak-ed, soaped, and scrubbed, and having his clothes replaced, is served to a dian of soup, then admitted to a clean cot for the night.

for the night. For these services he is required to render compensation in labor in the morning; after which he receives another dish of soup, and de-parts. This department is never crowded.

Through the blessings of kind Provi-dence, we have safely crossed the At-lantic, and are now in Liverpoel. Prest. G. A. Smith and party are all in good health and excellent spirits. We were introduced to Mr. Wilkin, the governor of the morthouse, with on our leaving he politely proffered to on our leaving he politely proffered to send to my address, written informa-tion to the institution. My "Two hours in a workhouse,"





