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THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1884

Entered at the Postoffice at Wilmannton, N. C., as escoud-dlaw meatter.

One of the latest bits of political gos sip in Washington is the fact that a dinner was given at the White House a week ago Monday by President Arthur to a distinguished party of New Yorkers belonging to the Republican machine of that State. Nothing has appeared about this dinner in the society gossip of the newspapers. The party consisted of Barney Biglin, Bob McCord, Jake Patterson, Clint Wheeler and their wives. Thed nner was in the form of a State repast, and the table was decorated in the styly usually accompanying such events. The secrecy which has attended this affair now gives politicians some concern, as it is believed the dinner was the occasion for some classical political conversation. The guests of the occasion are Arthur's cronies in New York City, and before he became President all had the entree of his office in the New York Custom

A New York letter says: "It transpires here that at the Southern Immigration Convention, which assembles at Nashville, Tenn., on the 11th of next moath, several prominent Northern politicians of both parties will put in an appearance; and as two of them at least, Mr. Blaine and Mr. Thurman, are possible candidates for the Presidency, the movement is looked upon at the clubs as a preliminary bid for Southern support This may be mere conjecture; but at a time like this, when every straw that may possibly show how the wind blows is eagerly caught up, conjecture is not to be despopularity at the South, and though it is not probable that the Republican candidate, be he whomsoever he may, cut the setting hen's head off and sell will get many electoral votes from that section, its voice and influence in securing a nomination from the National Convention are not to be underrated. Southern immigration and Southern industries are capital themes, and no one will question either Mr. Blaine's or popular acceptation, whatever may te kissing -Phila. Call. the inspiration or the motive back of

sible view of John S. Wise's rebellion against the negroes in Virginia. Wise Nervine and the medicine effected a thought that his dusky friends and contreres were unfit for his parlor and were always shown into the kitcken. He has since tried to crawfish out of the matter by amending his original statement, but we do not see that he has improved the position any. We know now what Wise thinks of the negro and The Sun says:

There are about one hundred thousand colored voters in Virginia. More than ninety per cent. of them have of that place says the growers there supported Mahone. The negro is the mainstay of that faction. At the best, it polied only thirty-one thousa d white

Large in 1882 there were three candidates, who received the following votes: Wise, Readjuster, 99 992; Massey. csn. 4,342.

Dawson, the regular Republican can-

Mr. Wise has made himself conspic nous in the Danville investigation as a sort of chief of staff to John Sherman in the attempt to make political capital out of a riot which was incited by the inflammatory barangue of another of Mahore's lieutenants on the eve of the

In his zeal to this end, Mr. Wise presented himself as a witness before the committee, and in the course of his examination as to social relations with the negroes, he testified that when col ored members of the Legislature came to consult him on politics they were shown into the kitchen.

Mr. Wise's dec aration raised a storm among the negro members of the leg islature at Richmond, and among, the harmed. race generally. They have discovered in this utterance the hypocrisy of pro-

fessions made to secure their votes. Mr. Wise published a card in Washington attempting to explain away the effect of his words, but it failed to satisfy the indignant negroes. Then he went to Richmond to make peace with the colored voters, to whom he will appeal in vain for any furture support.

Further than this, it appears from the record of testimony printed for the use of the committee, as compared with the manuscript of Mr. Wise's testimony furnished to the printer, that the witness has materially changed the substance of his evidence. The changes affect the subject matter in several important respects, and the attention of the committee will be called to them .-It is alleged that Mr. Sherman and Mr. Lapham consented to this act of Mr. Wise's. If the allegation be true, they incurred a serious responsibility in permitting testimony officially reported to be mutilated or to be modified without

sufficient reasons. The deleat of Mahone last fall weak-ened his hold on the negroes, and this with nervous debility, lost vitality, and insult will drive off thousands who have kindred troubles. beretofore been misled by unscrupulous See advertisement in this paper,

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MARCH MIRTH.

'Look here," aaid Fusticus, at a recent concert, "the seat you have given ful, Calm, Capable, Composed, Deme is only fit for a dog." "Why. lightful, Dignified, Domestic, Enterwhat's the matter with it?" inquired the usher; "it's one of the best seats"in the hall." That my be," said Fusticus, "but it's a dog's seat for all that. Look Gracious, Hopeful, Happy, Helpf" at the number; that proves it-K 9!"

Mrs. Symkins de Harris (to lady caller): "Do we know the Hoggs? don't think we do. Do we. Maud?" Young Symkins de Harris (age eleven years): "Oh, ma, what a story! Didn't pa say he owed Mr. Hogg \$5,000 and he didn't know where in the world it was to come from?" (Tableau.)-Life.

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M. Mace, the great French detective and the terror of the Paris evil doer, is just about five feet tall, if it he proper we shall before long be given to under to use the term tall as apriled to such a stand what the negro thinks of Wise. stature. He has been thirty years in

But little is said about peaches in Middletown, Del., but the Transcript will feel aneasy "until the Philadelphia | 5 and New York papers report the crop MANILLA ROOFING.

Calisthenies may be very genteel and the election for Congressman at arge in 1882 there were three candishadow and the other the substance of the state of the election is and samples of plaster arge. The Medical World is 1882 there were three candishadow and the other the substance of the election is and samples free. Established in 1882 there were three candishadow and the other the substance of the election is an election for Congressman at shadow and the other the substance of the election is a side walls and inside in place of plaster arge in 1882 there were three candishadow and the other the substance of the election is a side walls and inside in place of plaster arge in 1882 there were three candishadow and the other the substance of the election is a side walls and inside in place of plaster arge in 1882 there were three candishadow and the other the substance of the election is a side walls and inside in place of plaster arge in 1882 there were three candishadow and the other the substance of the election is a side walls and inside in place of plaster arge. healthful exercise. The Medical World | lished in 18866, W. H. FAY & CO., Camden, N. J. of Philadelphia gives this as one of Dr. 5 feb 25 4w Democratic, 94.184; Dawson, Republi- F. H. Hamilton's "health aphorisms."

Of the 20,000 bronze articles which have been found among the remains of didate, is a highly respectable citizen, the Swiss lake dwellers, about 30 per who was deserted by his own people cent. are rings, 17 per cent. bracelets, 4 for John S. Wise, one of Mahone's per cent, knives, 3 per cent needles. .4 per cent hammers, and .2 per cent

Lord Randolph Churchill is, if possible, more pugnacious than ever this session. He has filled out sonfewhat, and looks in fighting trim, though, to complete the picture, it must be said that time has still further tonsured him, for "where the shining locks divide the parting line is all too wide."

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