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OBSERVATIONS.

Mollie Allen, of Napa, California, can snuff a candle at forty yards with her rifle, and split a pistol bullet on the blade of a knife at ten paces.-Exchange.

Richmond ought to have a strong delega-tion at Mecklenburg. Why not send the Frst Regiment and the Howitzers? Col Buford would no doubt furnish the transportation at cost price.-Richmond Enquirer.

The prospective Indian war is a grief to

Col Fred Grant, from all appearances, will

have a taste of warfare before he settles down as a Washington banker. Five hundred aborigines threaten American civilization.-Courier-Journal. The Brooklyn trial was put to a novel use on Monday. The negro minstrel Backus

ature his peculiarities on the stage. "John! John! wake up; there's a burglar in the house!" said the wife. John sat up-

glar" and he rolled over, waiting for a hard-Valentine's recumbent figure of General

by General Jubal A. Early, ex-Governor Letcher, and Colonel William Preston John-

ored spectators sitting side by side with Duchesses," and he doen't see why the same thing may not be done here. We would suggest that it would be necessary to first trot States in the late war, "rebels." out the Dutchesses. Rochester Union.

Southern Massachusettes caused every shingle with which he covered his roof to be first dipped in boiling whale oil. The other day his grandchildren replaced the shingles on the old mansion for the first time and alexistence, and their unexampled minister referred to a remarkable difpreservation.

Duke of Coburg-Gotha said to Bismark that responsibility. the decoration of the Iron Cross had been distributed too freely. "Well," said the Prince, "It has been given on one hand to brave fellows who earned it in battle, and, pressed, but on Mr. Gladstone's use of next celebrations in their order are well county. - Cor. of Press. of course, justly given; on the other hand it the term "United States," and plural those in May and June-on the 20th your Highness and to me, and we had better pronoun, "their" in speaking of this of May-when will be celebrated at has been given out of pure courtesy, as to not say too much about it."

kissed all the animal creation, and put his of sovereign States. Since the war by a few people of that good old State his mouth on everything but the Bible." we have heard nothing but the "fed- of their independence from the Brit-

take place on the 22d of June, when we are glad he wrote it. the State, will purchase through its Commissioners appointed by the late Legislature.

The Raleigh Capital says: The officials of the North Carolina Railroad have all moved from Company Shops to Greensboro, where the head-Master of Transportation; P. B. Ruffin, Below we give the full text of the Esq., Treasurer; and C. M. Crump, Auditor. Our friend R fus D Wade, Master Machinist, is the last of the Mohicans left behind, he remaining in charge of the Machine Shops.

Master Machinist, in the last of the Molician I the Both of the Molician I the Mo

rony in the following passage:

"In a retrospective view of the eventful period, my countrymen can now contemplate its incidents with mpartiality. I do not think they should severely blame their ancestors whose struggles to maintain the unity of the British Empire is one that must, I think, after the late great war of the North and South, be viewed in America with some sympathy and in-

the Northern people that they had re-South to remain a part and parcel of ted, intended to prove, first, that a the Union and hence they should be Declaration of Independence was the Union, and hence they should be charitable to their English ancestors who a century ago treated the Colonies in a like manner. Mr. Gladstone could have reminded them also that the Colonies had not one-half the grievances to complain of that the Southern States had before the war. Southern States had before the war, and have had since. Besides the coloand afterwards in the Philadelphia turn rejected communications, nor can we Declaration. Not so with the people tion. of the Southern States. They not on-Articles written on both sides of a sheet of ly had the shadow of a right, but the great constitutional lawyers, regard: less of their political affiliations, of both North and South, have been

nearly equally divided, since the foundation of this Republic, on the question as to whether a State had not a right under the constitution to withdraw from this confederation of States. As to the policy and patriotic propriety. so to speak, of the step, that is altogether another matter which we do not propose to discuss. The people the administration. The trouble is the of the two sections took up arms to Southern States will have to be thinned out settle this constitutional puzzle, and the New England Centennial careful "We're on our and sent where they belong.—Courier-Jour- we accept the decision of the sword, ly, and we must confess some little around," replied the old man. "Marwas present, it is said, for the purpose of

right in bed: "Burglar-b-u-r-g-l-a-r-bur- things to revive sectional animosi- tations will be sent up that way. ties or rake up old issues, but there is no better time than now to show our RELee was received at Lexington, Va., on Northern friends the folly of assumcountry with an unpredjudiced eye, Mr Austin Daily, the New York theatrical the historian, a century hence, will

One more extract from Mr. Glad-A half century ago an old gentleman in stone's letter and we are done. He for example, is different from Semmes,

"The circumstances under which the United States began their nation- devout old deacon exclaimed when the found many of them in a perfect state of rapidity of advance in wealth, popu- ference on another occasion very early lation, enterprise and power, have im- in the history of our race, "We After the Franco German war the Grand posed on their people an enorm ous thank Gop for the difference."

We have not quoted, the foregoing to comment on the sentiment exgovernmet. It is refreshing to hear Mecklenburg, N. C., the centennial of The Philadelphia Times describes Mr any one especially a foreigner, speak one of the local consequences of the combe Court last week. Beecher as "the great ofly lubber who has of this government as a confederation New England battle, the declaration

Gladstone's letter, that he used it in- day. tentionally. On the whole, we like The sale of the W. N. C. R. R. will the tone of Mr. Gladstone's letter and

"OUR FIRST REBELLION."

It has been mentioned in these columns that the Baltimore Sun had am a true Union man, and I only need come to the defence of the priority of ed to hear such words as yours from a quarters of this road are hereafter to be. It embraces Capt. W. H. Green, extract of the Sun's article published.

> "It has been already mentioned that the centennial celebration of the first

MR. GLADSTONE AND THE used of the 'inherent and inalienable

AMERICAN CENTENNIALS.

In the press dispatches a few days ago appeared a synopsis of a letter from Mr. Gladstone, read at the Concord Centennial celebration. His reflections on the American Revolution are rather peculiar. There is a little irony in the following passage:

used of the 'innerent and inalienable rights of man.'

There are coincidences in the phrases italicised with those of the National Declaration of Independence, which led to a correspondence between Mr. Adams and Mr. Jefferson at the time of the publication of this paper in 1819. While there was nothing else," replied the old man. "I was struck with her—she with me, and we spliced. I'm gettin a leetle old, and I spose I'll make a baby of her, but Lucy's a good girl. She can put on style with any body, or she can flop a mop around as good as any woman in America. She feels a little shy, and I thought I'd introduce her to some of the bigbugs, I'm bound she shall go in the best some these coincidences, as any man might use as his own such collocations of words as 'free and independent,' 'all political connection,' &c., without the other Mayor's office. The bride hung imputation of plagiarism, yet Mr. Jefferson, in his letter to Mr. Adams, seems to believe the declaration spurious and an unjustifiable quiz. Some heaps of expensive duds on. You are ed Mr. Jefferson's insulting attack on As they entered the Mayor's office, pendence The Legislature of North Carolina took up the affair in 1831, cently been guilty of a war of coercion and published in a pamphlet a mass is m themselves in forcing an unwilling of testimony which had been collectived. made by representatives of the county of Mecklenburg in May, 1775, and

part is conceded to have been as satisfactorily established as could well be to dissolve their connection with the mother government, and the patriots of 1775 recognizing this fact based their section with the section with the mother government, and the patriots of their section was made and that they understood it to have their section. done, after such a lapse of time, by oral evidence. Numerous perfectly tered the City Clerk's office. A law-credible survivors, who participated in yer happened to be standing near the tions. In all cases we require the writer's their action upon the right of revolu- mentary evidence subsequently susname and address, not for publication, but tion, which fact was distinctly set tained these recollections. The disforth in the Mecklenburg Declaration covery of the contemporaneously pubdeclaration has fully settled this ques- man said:

Carolina, was the real cradle of American liberty. The Scotch whig blood which flowed in the veins of its General Joseph E. Johnston, who deto establish American independence than any one else, have no desire to surrender their heritage.'

NOT ONE KIND WORD.

We have read all the accounts of against the constitution, and the Well, we are under no obligations to quick as wink! constitution is surely the government in the selfish Yankee crew, and perhaps a Republic. We do not say these it is best as it is; but we hope no invi-

THE DIFFERENCE

Monday. There was a general turnout of ing that they are infallible, and that asks the following questions: "Did A Milwaukee Democratic paper we, of the South, all sinners, &c. Af- not the Republican Administration ter scanning the constitution of this put in the Cabinet the ex-rebel Akerman? Did they not put into office the rebel General Longstseet, who almost gained the battle of Gettysburg? Did manager, says that in Paris he has seen "col laugh at the presumption of the they not appoint the ex-rebel Govern-Northern people in calling the South- or Orr Minister to Russia? And yet erners who remained true to their do the Republican party talk about the danger of putting rebels into ofce!" Very true; but there are rebels and there are ex-rebels. Longstreet, and Akerman from Gen. Toombs.

Washington Republican. Yes, there is a difference; and as the

Richmond Enquirer. The New York Express says the two

champion kisser of the United States," and eral government," "the American ish Crown. It was a natural outburst says: "He has kissed Mrs Tilton (sisterly), government," what it is going to do" of the independent spirit evoked by Mrs Moulton (inspirationally), Mr Oliver Johnson (unwillingly), Mr Moulton (experiment, what a is going to do the independent spirit evoked by Asheville Expositor: We were pleasmentally), Sam Wikinson (unavoidably), the frequency of the plural pronoun, will be all that patriotic hearts can ed to meet last week in town one of the plural pronoun, will be all that patriotic hearts can enable friends. Expositor: We were pleasmentally, Sam Wikinson (unavoidably), the frequency of the plural pronoun, will be all that patriotic hearts can Mr Sherman (indignantly), Bessie Turner referring to this government, in Mr. desire. Let it be indeed a national traveling for the well known shoe

After concluding his eloquent and patriotic speech at Lexington, Gen. Bartlett was approached by a stranger who, with tears rolling down his cheeks, said : "General, I am a Southerner. I was a good rebel, but now I

Just Married.

And they were on their wedding

A funny-looking old fellow, gray-

"Love, and nothing else," replied

acrimonious replies were made in handsome, and I'll risk you alone North Carolina to what was consider with anybody in Detroit!"

the Mecklenburg declaration, although the clerk came forward and asked what his statement was intended only as a was wanted, and being told that they This polished Englishman could defense of the originality and priority would like to see his Honor, that were of the National Declaration of Independence The Legislature of North "Oh, well, it don't make any great difference," said the old man. "This is my wife, mister-fust got mar-

"Happy to congratulate you," said the clerk, as he shook hands.

"She's a leetle shy," continued the old man, pinching his wife's ear, "but that's the way with 'em all. Lucy's a

They went out and wandered about for awhile, the old man keeping his

introduce her." .The bride and lawyer shook hands, the lawyer wondered what it all meant

"She's a little shy, but she's just old Thus Mecklenburg county, North lightning after she gets acquainted. I

people was the first in this county to have you stop."
boil over in the tide of independence. "I shall be glad to," replied the lawyer, and they went out to drop in on

rives his lineage from Scotland, will be the City Attorney. He was out, but present at the coming celebration, his clerk received them with a bland giving another proof that the late Confederates, whose fathers did more man's heart. "Folks all well?" inquired the hus-

band as he shook hands, and then turning and bowing, he said: "My wife, mister. You can see for yourself she's a little shy, but it'll wear

off bimeby." "Come to see the City Hall?" in-"We're on our wedding tower

only we do not want to be continual- surprise that decency never suggested ried Sunday night, and I thought I'd and Extension Tables, Bureaus, Washly called a "rebel"—not that the epi- to some one of all the orators of that take her around a leetle afore we set- stands, Bedsteads, Chairs, Looking Glasses, thet has any sting for us since the occasion the propriety of making heroes of the Revolution made the some allusion to the Mecklerburn girl, stranger, and she's cream and suheroes of the Revolution made the some allusion to the Mecklenburg— gar on keeping house. You don't term honorable—but because it is not the first declaration of independence find no dirt in the corners, and no certain which was the rebel side in -ever made on American soil. It cordwood under the bed. It's a case OF METALLIC the late war—whether the Northern seemed to us that some of the speakmarking Everts's manner, in order to carie- or the Southern people were rebelling ers studiously avoided the subject. and I'd lay my life down for her as fins constantly on hands.

About four o'clock the same couple were seen at the Central depot, waiting for a train. The bride sat on one of the old man's knees, both his arms around her, and he was heard to say : "I don't care a gin what folks think -don't we luv!

STATE NEWS.

Slight fire in Raleigh Thursdayone house burnt.

Reports from Old Fort represent the fruit crop as destroyed by the

The Citizen has a article headed, 'That Hat." What kind, brother, old Major Seaton Gales delivers his Odd

Fellows lecture in Fayetteville Mon-The Gazette mentions a civil rights

case in Fayetteville. Same old story,

darkeys want to eat "wid de white The body of a child in a state of

decomposition has been discovered on the plantation of Mr Tuttle of Cald-The Expositor has a tragic account of

the arraignment of Hall and his wife for the murder of Gillespie, at Bun-A movement is on foot to celebrate

the Centennial of Methodism in North Carolina, the first society being organized shere in 1775, and the first Circuit formed in 1776.

traveling for the well known shoe house of Alexander, Seigle & Co., Charlotte, N. C. Erwin is a good bus- w. M. WILSON. iness boy, and we wish him much suc-

Piedmont Press. Mr. J. P. Caldwell, Local editor of the Charlotte Observer, has been off duty nearly three weeks. He is confined to his bed, the desease having attacked his limbs so that he is unable to use them without extreme pain. We trust his health may soon be restored.

The editor of the Wilson Advance writing from Raleigh says: We met our late brother Stamps, who has left us, and is now practicing lrw in Raleigh. Rumor, however, introduces him again on the tripod in connec-

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