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OBSERVATIONS.

Gen. Sherman is reported to have received an offer of \$60,000 for the copyright of his "Memoirs." It is no wonder that President Grant wants to get out a rival book .- Charleston News & Courier.

The only colored cadet now at West Point is Flippin, of Georgia, who, in the third class, Times says: "All concede that Flippin is getting along finely, though there are those who believe he will never graduate. They say no colored cadet will be allowed to graduate here, that he may get as far as the first class, but there he will be slaughtered." James Smith, the other colored cadet, who ailed to pass the examination last year, has recently been appointed inspector of the militia of South Carolina,-Savannah Adver-

Cardinal Manning has prevailed upon the Pope to allow English historians to search the private archives of the Validan for his-torical information. Hitherto none but ecclesiastics have been allowed to have access to these precious manuscripts, Protestants being hardly able to see a single document they could name. The newly obtained privilege is expected to yield some highly inter-

At the Interview between the President and the Indians yesterday, as well as on a former occasion, the phonographic report was made by a niece of Commissioner Salth, Miss Cook, who is employed as stenographer in the Indian Bureau. Hers is the first instance in which a lady has been officially employed to report the words spoken at an interview where the President of the United States was one of the parties, and indicates the progress made in opening up honorable fields in which women can earn a compensation to support herself.—Washington Tribune, May 27th;

United States troops are quartered in Yadkin. county, with headquarters at Yadkinville.—Salem Press.

THE BAYONET PARTY.

More troops! This has been the cry for ten long weary years in the South, and it will continue to be the cry till from power. The dominant party came into power by the use of the bayonets; and some of its Southern adherents have boasted it would never be driven from tioned, I asked the Governor how he power except by bayonets. It is not necessary for a state of rebellion, or even insurrection, to exist in the Southwait for the Executive of a Southern State to ask for assistance. Oh, no.and the troops are forthcoming by the publican America, "the home of the tastes, and a shrewd politician." brave and the land of the free (?)" that should be no handcuffed sovereignties at ful energy and great activity, and so Liberty's Centennial,"—or Gen. Toombs. far as I could determine has the con-Liberty's Centennial,"-or Gen. Toombs,

lina rebelled against the collection of scholarly production, but too highly ernment. To-day, the very government that North Carolina helped to form is taxes with troops by the British Gov-

soldier? Not at all; but a Souttern with him. revenue official can have a whole con pany at his beck and call.

" TO WHAT BASE USES, &c."

If this thing of using United States United States revenue in the Southern tering. States is to continue, the West Point Cadet of to-day has truly a brilliant future before him. Not in Moscow re treats or Balaklava charges will his spurs be won, but rather in storming "mud stills" in our mountain fastnesses. or leading a forlorn hope against a to-Free from the doting scruples that shame and disgrace that the honorable the recent Pennsylvania republican to mean something more than a plain needed in the School Room. In our profession of a soldier should be prostituted to such base uses.

> Hendricks on the South-Everything Serene and Lovely in North and South Carolina-The Mecklenburg Centennial, etc.

[Correspondence Cincinnati Gazette.]

Indianapolis, May 26 .- Gov. Hendricks, as announced in the Gazette this morning, returned from North be presented by competent authority Carolina yesterday. This morning I to make a nomination, or by a body found him ready for visitors and in a of such dignity and authority, as not particularly communicative mood. In to make a reply a fair subject of ridireply to my salutation, in which I ex. cule. pressed the hope that his trip South had been a pleasant one, he expressed himself highly pleased with his tour, "which," said he, "lengthened out to force upon them and their party an name and address, not for publication, but somewhat more than I had at first issue which cannot add strength to planned. I rode two days and three the party, no matter how met. But a lights, passing through Kentucky, body of the dignity and party authori-Tennessee, Georgia, North and South ty of a convention to make nomina-Carolina, and Virginia." His first tions for the State officers of the sec-stopping place, he said, after leaving ond State in the Union having consid-Louisville, was Augusta, which he red ered this question, I deem it not imgards as one of the prettiest cities he proper that I should now speak. was ever in. For an wour and a half In the first place, I never sought the them. His observations, however, composed of eighty-five cadets, stands forty- through them in the day-time, and a retirement, with the rank and a porsixth. A correspondent of the New York great majority of the people he met tion of the emoluments which I so than any other manufacturer can sell for. lived there.

Twenty thousand people attended the Centennial celebration at Charlotte, the shire town of Mecklenburg county. There were many negroes strolling through the city, and hang. for fourteen years. But I was made the great majority of those assembled | me to make the sacrifice. part of the audience as they generture of the crowd was the cheerfultented with their lot. They were patriotic but not boisterous. He saw very little drinking and few intoxicated persons. Near the place where he old log court-house stood in which the Declaration of Independence was read and ratified, a beautiful flag-staff, nearly 150 feet high, had been erected, and on its top was a huge hornets' nest. Twenty or thirty hornets' nests were also carried about through the crowd on long spears, and whenever they appeared a patriotic shout was sure to follow. "I didn't understand their meaning," said the Governor. "but Governor Vance informed me that Mecklenburg was originally settled by Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, who were intense Whigs, and, after the declaration of independence, and before, in fact, they were so devotedly this corrupt bayonet party is driven attached to the cause of the colonies that their county was called the "hornets' nest." It was a queer sight to see these nests carried about on spears. it has been kept in power by bayonets, Some of them, I was told, had been further than they are now restricted

was impressed with North Carolina's Chief Executive. "Governor Vance is a very strong man," replied Mr. Henern States. This Government does not common people of his State. They all want to hear him speak on every occasion, and during the delivery of his Some dirty deputy marshal or still- oration on this occasion they were house spy has only to call for troops very demonstrative. I do not know of any one in Indiana who has such a hold upon the people of this State, unnext train. Such a state of things is a less it be Mr. Voorhees, or who is so burlesque on Republican government. able to sway them by the power of his One never hears of the use of the mili- eloquence. Gov. Vance is a solid, tary to enforce the laws in monarchial well-built man, about six feet tall, not fleshy but handsome. His face has a Great Britain nor in chaotic France, nor very positive expression, like that of a in imperial Germany. It is only in Re- natural leader. He is literary in his

"Did you meet Gov. Unamberlain, of South Carolina?" Tasked. "I did and taxes are collected with troops. Well regard him a very excellent and able may the Hon. Ben Hill say, "There gentleman. He is a man of wonder-"We want liberty, but not liberty in was particularly struck with the clear and accurate manner in which he One hundred years ago North Caro- spoke. His oration was an able and wrought—too precise for a popular occasion. But his sentences were re-

with him.

Of course Gov. Hendricks said nothing about his being a candidate for the Presidency, and it may be uncharitable in me even to suspect, much more to write, that his visit South was made for the purpose of looking after his Presidential interests in that section. mand the services of even one Federal son to believe that they sympathized personal advancement either to his Presidential interests in that section. affairs which would have existed if Mr. Hendricks' chances for securing President Lincoln had lived and the troops to assist in the collection of the the nomination are certainly very flat-

From the Baltimore Sun. THE THIRD TERM.

The Full Text of the Letter from President Grant on the Third Term.

Washington, May 30 .- President rules in accordance with constitution-Grant has written the following letter al limits. There may be those who State convention:

Executive Mansion, Washington, D. indicate, but he can afford under the C., May 29, 2875 .- Dear Sir: A short circumstances to suffer further mistime subsequent to the presidential representation. In fact he expects it election of 1872 the press, a portion of as the natural result of the disappointt, hostile to the republican party, and ment which the letter will give to one particularly so to the administration, class of his enemies, and the exultastarted the cry of Casarism and "the tion of another class, who will boast third term," calling lustily for me to that he has been forced by them to define my position on the latter sub- speak against the indications of his ject. I believed it to be beneath the own heart. (We have given our readdignity of the office which I have been twice called upon to fill to answer such a question before the subject should

In fact I have been surprised that so

he road through broad avenues at least office for a second nor even for a first 200 feet wide with rows of shade trees nomination. To the first I was called in the center, arching overhead, and a from a life position, one created by GUARANTEED walk between them. Business seemed | Congress expressly for me, for supto be lively, and the people more pros- posed services rendered to the repubperous than he had expected to find lic. The position vacated I liked. It would have been most agreeable to me were mostly confined to the States of North and South Carolina. He passed Congress might have consented to my through them in the day-time, and a retirement, with the rank and a pormuch needed, to a home where the balance of my days might be spent in peace and the enjoyment of domestic quiet, relieved from the cares which have oppressed me so constantly now ing to all. ing on the outskirts of the crowd, but to believe that the public good called were whites. All were comfortably, seeking the office for the "second and, so far as he observed, neatly clad. term," the nomination was tendered to me by a unanimous vote of the delegates of all the States and Territories, lly do in the North on a similar oc- selected by the republicans of each, to casion, but still they were out in large represent their whole number for the numbers, and the style of dress did purpose of making their nominations. not differ materially from what we are I cannot say that I was not pleased at accustomed to see in Ohio and Indi- this and at the overwhelming indorseana. None were dressed extravagant- ment which their action received at ly, but all were well dressed and in the election following. But it must good taste. But by far the most no- be remembered that all the sacrifice, ciceable and most characteristic fea- except that of comfort, had been made in accepting the "first term." Then, ness and good nature which seemed to too, such a fire of personal abuse and prevail. All seemed happy and con- slander had been kept up for four years, notwithstanding the conscientious performance of my duties to the best of my understanding, though I admit in the light of subsequent events many times subject to fair criticism, that an indorsement from the people, who alone govern republics, was a gratification that it is only human to have appreciated and enjoyed.

> would not write or utter a word to change the will of the people in expressing and having their choice. The question of the number of terms allowed to any one executive can only come up fairly in the shape of a proposition to amend the constitution, a shape in which all political parties can participate, fixing the length of time, or the number of terms for which any one person shall be eligible for the office of President. Until such an amendment is adopted the people cannot be restricted in their choice by resolution as to age, nativity, &c. It may happen in the future history of the country that to change an executive because he has been eight years in office will prove unfortunate, if not disastrous. The idea that any man could elect himself President, or even to re-nominate himself, is proposterous. It is a reflection upon the intelligence and patriotism of the people to suppose such a thing possible. Any man can destroy his chances for the office, but

Now for the "third term." I do not

want it any more than I did the first.

nomination. The recapitulate : I am not, nor have I ever been a candidate for a re-nomination. I would not accept a nomination if it were tendered, unless it should come under such circumstances not like to arise.

no one can force an election or even a

I congratulate the convention over which you presided for the harmony which prevailed and for the excellent SLATE ROOFS in any part of the counticket put in the field, which I hope try. may be triumphantly elected.
With great respect, your obedient

U. S. GRANT. To Gen. Harry White, President any desired color.

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EXPLANATION OF THE PRESIDENT'S

The National Republican will toemment. To-day, the very government than North Carolina. helped to form in collecting its revenues in the same very few are told that this Republican party is the party to be trusted—the poor mands disead. This Republican party is the party to be trusted—the poor mands disead. This Republican party is the party to be trusted—the poor mands disead. This Republican party is the party to be trusted—the poor mands disead. This Republican party is the party to be trusted—the poor mands disead. This Republican party is to be trusted—the poor mands disead. This Republican party is not to be trusted—the poor mands disead. This Republican party is not to be trusted—the poor mands disead. This Republican party is not to be trusted—the poor mands disead. The disease of the party is not to be trusted—the poor mands disease the party is not to be trusted—the poor mands disease the poor to make our laws. The men that have poor men dragged about from pillow to post, immured in filthy jails, fined more interest for his decay generation, was Secretary of the post, immured in filthy jails, fined more interest for his decay generation, was Secretary of the post, immured in filthy jails, fined more interest for his decay generation, was Secretary of the post, immured in filthy jails, fined more interest for his decay generation, was Secretary of the post, immured in filthy jails, fined more interest for his decay generation, was Secretary of the post, the post of the disputation of the same the proper generation of the same to make the proper generation of the same to the proper generation of th

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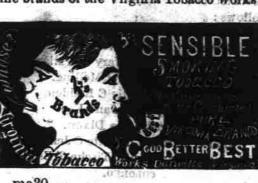
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