

CHAS. R. JONES, Editor & Proprietor. W. F. AVERY, Associate Editor.

Wednesday, June 2, 1875.

"Free from the dotting scruples that letter our free-born reason."

"THE OBSERVER" IS THE ONLY PAPER PUBLISHED IN THE STATE WEST OF RALEIGH WHICH GIVES THE LATEST TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES EVERY MORNING. BUSINESS MEN WILL PLEASE MAKE A NOTE OF THIS.

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OBSERVATIONS.

Gen. Sherman is reported to have received an offer of \$50,000 for the copyright of his memoirs. It is no wonder that President Grant wants to get out a rival book.

The colored cadet now at West Point is Filippa, of Georgia, who, in the third class, composed of eighty-five cadets, stands forty-sixth. A correspondent of the New York Times says, "All concede that Filippa is getting along finely, though there are those who believe he will never graduate."

Cardinal Manning has prevailed upon the Pope to allow English historians to search the archives of the Vatican for historical information. His Holiness has consented to these precious manuscripts, Protestants being hardly able to see a single document they could name.

At the interview between the President and the Indiana delegation, as will be on another occasion, the photographic report was made by a niece of Commissioner Smith, Miss Cook, who is employed as stenographer in the Indian Bureau.

THE BAYONET PARTY.

United States troops are quartered in Yadinville, with headquarters at Yadinville. More troops! This has been the cry for ten long weary years in the South, and it will continue to be the cry till this corrupt bayonet party is driven from power.

One hundred years ago North Carolina rebelled against the collection of taxes with troops by the British Government. To-day, the very government that North Carolina helped to form is collecting its revenues in the same way.

Who constitute the privileged class in this and other Southern States? Is it the wealthy Democrats? Look around you and see! Is it not this class of professed friends of the poor man—the revenue officials, including still-house spies? What Democrat, however wealthy, can summon a military guard to attend him in his presidential campaign?

mand the services of even one Federal soldier? Not at all; but a Southern revenue official can have a whole company at his beck and call.

"TO WHAT BASE USES, &c."

If this thing of using United States troops to assist in the collection of the United States revenue in the Southern States is to continue, the West Point Cadet of to-day has truly a brilliant future before him.

Hendricks on the South—Everything serene and lovely in North and South Carolina—The Mecklenburg Centennial, &c.

[Correspondence Cincinnati Gazette.]

INDIANAPOLIS, May 26.—Gov. Hendricks, as announced in the Gazette this morning, returned from North Carolina yesterday. This morning I found him ready for visitors and in a particularly communicative mood.

In reply to a question, in which I expressed the hope that his trip South had been a pleasant one, he expressed himself highly pleased with his tour, "which," said he, "lengthened out somewhat more than I had at first planned. I rode two days and three nights, passing through Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, North and South Carolina, and Virginia."

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son to believe that they sympathized with him.

Of course Gov. Hendricks said nothing about his being a candidate for the Presidency, and may be uncharitable to write, that his visit South was made for the purpose of looking after his Presidential interests in that section.

THE THIRD TERM.

From the Baltimore Sun.

The Full Text of the Letter from President Grant on the Third Term. WASHINGTON, May 30.—President Grant has written the following letter to Gen. Henry White, president of the recent Pennsylvania republican State convention:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, D. C., May 29, 1875.—Dear Sir: A short time subsequent to the presidential election of 1872 the press, a portion of it, hostile to the republican party, and particularly so to the administration, started the cry of "Centralism" and "the third term" calling justly for me to define my position on the latter subject.

In fact I have been surprised that so many sensible persons in the republican party should permit their enemy to force upon them and their party an issue which cannot add strength to the party, no matter how much a body of the dignitary and party authorities of a convention to make nominations for the State officers of the second State in the Union having considered this question, I deem it not improper that I should now speak.

In the first place, I never sought the office for a second nor even for a first nomination. To the office I was elected from life position, one created by Congress expressly for me, for supposed services rendered to the republic. The position vacated I liked. It would have been most agreeable to me to have retained it until such time as Congress might have consented to my retirement, with the rank and pay of a major in the army.

Now for the third term. I do not want it any more than I did the first. I 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 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 the person shall be eligible for the office of President.

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.

The National Republican will tomorrow print an authoritative explanation of the President's letter, from which the following extracts are taken: The proper time has arrived, an acknowledged authority has spoken regarding the third term question, and President Grant has written the most important letter of his public career, declaring that he is not a candidate for re-nomination. It will be read with much interest and deeper concern by the American people than any political document ever written.

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personal advancement either to his party or to his country at large. He admits, however, that every loyal man has often felt that emergencies might arise which would render it imperatively necessary that a President should be re-elected for a third term, while contemplating the condition of affairs which would have existed if President Lincoln had lived and the second term. No one will deny the soundness of this deduction, but he adds very pointedly that such emergencies are not now probable.

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