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"Free from the doting scruples that fetter our free-born reason?

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THE UTTERANCES OF A MAN.

The following is an extract from speech made by Gen. Chamberlain, of Maine, on the late decoration day. It is enough to say that he was a gallant Union soldier, and lately the Republican Governor of Maine. The sentiments expressed by him are those of a gentleman and a patriot-patriot in its test sense and not one who hired a substitute during the war and has proved out some regret of the death of the last representative of that illustrious line. himself invincible since. We copy: "Local self-government and State rights are as dear to the North as to the South, and the prestige of the nation as useful to the South as to the North. So far as we were concerned, the war was an act of defense by the people for the people against the hostile acts of State organizations pretending to be supreme in this country, pretending that it was in the power of any of them to say that henceforth there should be no more a people of the United States. That is what it was exactly, and we accepted the issue and settled it. We were not trying to drive a foreign foe out of the country; we were trying to bring back an alienated and mistaken friend into an allegiance he had rashly and blindly repudiated. We were fighting to compel the rebellious States to do their duty under the constitution, to come back into Congress again, and to take part in making laws and regulating the course of this people in its grand work in this broad land and among the nations of the earth. Is it not folly, is it not babyish weakness to complain that the States are back again in Congress and that they have sent there such representatives as they must naturally choose? We send our best minds to Congress, of course, to manage the vital interests of our country. Why should they not send their best minds? If, gentlemen, we did not want the rebel generals there, what did we remove their disabilities for? If we did not want the South to have an increased majority in the electoral vote or in Congress, why did we not think of that when, by giving the enfranchised slave the ballot, we thereby added to the Southern strength thirty-five electoral and representative votes! Whoever did that should not stultify himself by whining about it, or setting up a new pow-wow over it and trying to make the people think that the great war has not settled something. There are great questions that must be met-must be discussed, must be honorably studied and fairly stated and wisely adjusted. There will be bad men and good in Congress and out; bad measures and good, bad theories and good. It is the task of statesmanship and manhood to deal with existing evils, to take things as they are and make them what they ought to be, and this should be done under the constitution and through the laws, and by all the machinery of government connected, expressly to avoid the appeal to brute passion and brute force. That's what constitutions, and laws, and courts, and Congresses, and ballot-boxes are for. Let us not be afraid to discuss questions fairly and to vote upon them squarely."

THE DEATH OF YOUNG NAPOLEON.

We free Americans despise the insti-

tutions of monarchy, and yet around

the name Napoleon there clusters so

much of glory that we cannot hear with-

While the French would not have back

the empire, few of them, we opine, will

be able to suppress a sigh when they as-

sociate this recent event with the

achievements which have been wrought

out by France by one with the same

name that he bore. As for the Bona-

partists, this news will drive a pang to

their hearts and carry dismay into their

ranks. It was he whom they had hoped

would restore the empire; all their

hopes and expectations have been

founded upon the prince imperial and

without him, their guiding star, an end

necessarily implies.

THE ARMY AT THE POLLS. The first news of the death of Louis THE IRBERE STATE CONFLICT. Napoleon, Prince Imperial of France, is confirmed by telegrams printed else-where to-day. The cable dispatch char-acterizes the young man as "adventur-Carpenter Speaks on the Pending I sue in the Senate-Presentation in the House of the Minority Reous," and it was this spirit of adventure

port on the President's Vetoes

which led him to his death. Youthful and impetuous, a soldier by birth and WASHINGTON, June 20 .- SENATE.instinct, he sought a position in the Davis, of West Virginia, from the com-mittee, was not able, in view of the English army engaged with the Zulus upon the Cape, from a natural love of state of business before the Senate, to report the resolution fixing a date of admilitary life and from dislike of the rejournment, but hoped to be able to do straint which life in his native country, so soon. or in England, for the matter of that,

Wallace rose to a privileged question and presented the report of the conference committee on the judicial expens-

es bill and asked its present consideration. Conkling said he did not know how far the committee had confined themselves to adjusting the disagreeing vote and objected to considering the report in view of the understanding on the army bill. If another misunderstand-ing arose by reason of the crowding out of debate, the Republicans would not be to blame. After an animated discussion, Wal-

lace withdrew the report and Carpenter proceeded to speak on the army bill. Carpenter argued that the fifth section of the present bill would prevent the President from using troops at the polls even when called for by States since the army, if used at all, must necessarily be used as a police force. He also criticised the language of this section as ambiguous and indefinite, and denied that the presence of a few soldiers in the vicinity of the polls would be a menace to any honest voter. He continued to speak at considerable length.

comes to all their dreams. There is one whose suffering in this but on the ground covered for the most event will challenge the sympathy of part by the previous debates. Ingalls then read a speech sustaining the world: that one is the ex-Empress. the President's action in vetoing the Deprived but a few years ago of her appropriation bills, during which there husband, whom death overtook under was some desultory discussion of the charge made by Ingalls that the South-ern Democrats intimidated colored Rethe saddest of circumstances, and while he yet suffered the sharp mortification of publicans and that this was the cause cases. jun10 2w defeat, she was left in the world, banof the Kansas exodus. ished from France, with no comfort in HOUSE.-The House is disposing of business of a private character reported life save this boy-for he was no more from committees. than a boy, being but twenty-three Goode, of Virginia, from the commityears of age when he died. Her lot is one of singular sadness, and if not for

the sake of the name he bore, at least in sympathy for his womanly mother France can afford to uncover her head in the presence of the corpse of the last of the line of Napoleons. evaporating cane juice was amended so

as to prohibit suits for infringement It is stated that there are a variety of prior to this act, and then passed. speculations in Washington as to the The House went into committee of result of the fierce passage-at-arms in the whole, after which the minority rethe Senate, Wednesday night, between port of the judiciary committee on the veto messages was presented, and order-Lamar and Conkling. Both sat in the ed printed. Senate all the night, after the heated Adjourned. colloquy, and looked cool and unconcerned, and Lamar left the next day

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.



ernor and other State officers. Miss Marie Gordon Pryor, eldest daughter of Gen. Roger A. Pryor, was married to Henry Rice, a Virginia planter, at the church of the Pilgrims

in New York city, Thursday evening. The revenue cutter Seward has sailed for St. Andrew's Bay to look after the Spanish steamers now there loading cattle. Dr. Wright, of the national board of health, from Tennessee, accompanied the expedition.

The Way Yanderbilt Succeeded.

The Way Yandershild Succeeded. When Commodore Vanderbilt was running steamboats, he beat all rivais by crowding on steam to the utmost, and even running down his enemy it necessary, to accomplish a triumph When he went into railroading, he adopted a much shrewder and more successful way, by uniting vast lines and their tributaries under his own management, thus capturing all rivals, by sharing with them the im-mense pool of profits that were made by his akill-ful manipulation. Messrs, Lawrence & Co., Bank-ers, N. Y., accomplish a much greater success in stock operations by their new combination method of dealing. By this system the orders of thousands of custamers are pooled into one vast sum and co-operated under the most experienced management thus giving to each shareholder all the benefits of large capital and best skill. Profits divided month-ly Any amount from \$5 to \$25,000 can be used with great success. \$15 will make \$75 profit. \$80 would return \$720 or 9 per cent on the stock during the month, according to the market. The new circular (malled free) has "two unerring rules for success" and full explanations, so that any one can operate profitably. Stocks and bonds wanted, Government bonds supplied. Apply to Lawrence & Co., Bankers, 57 Exchange Piace, New York City.

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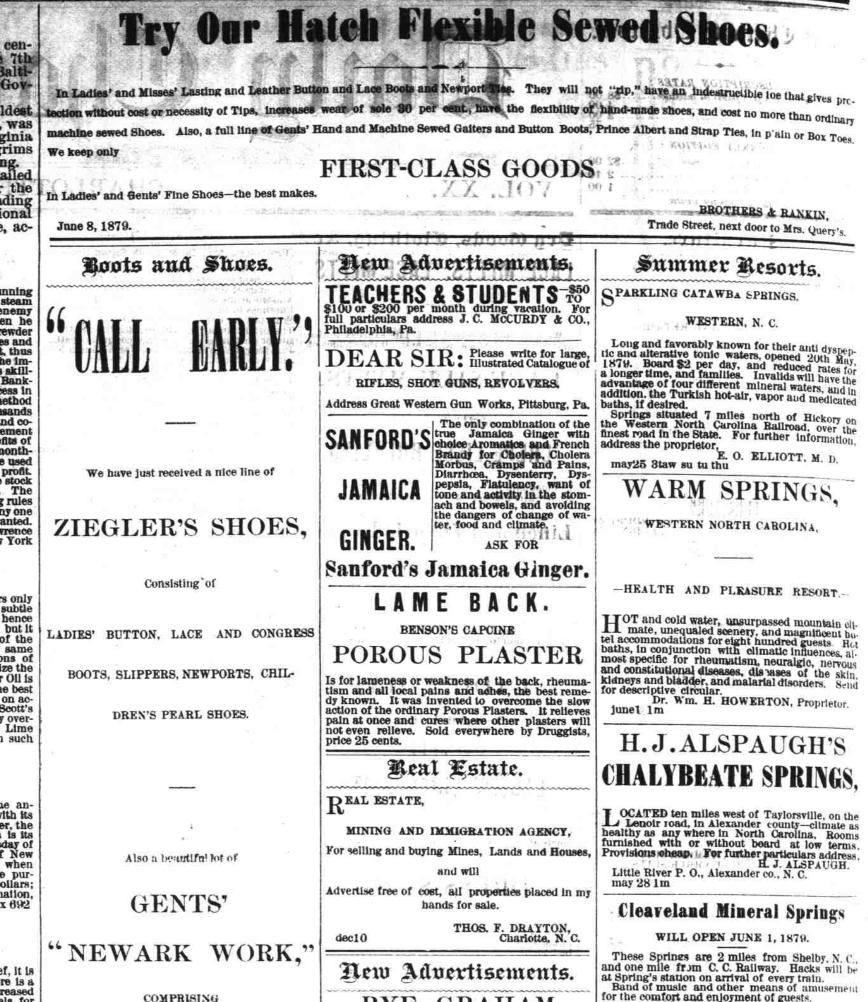
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"QUEER" JOURNALISM .- The Greens-

horo New North State says: THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER is a queer paper. In its news column it states that Frank Alfriend has recently returned from New York and that the Democrats of that State are entirely harmonions and confident of carrying that State this fall. In its editorial column it says that some of the Demo-cratic papers of New York are sending out copies of their papers with articles, heavily marked in blue pencil, charging Tilden with dishonesty. Queer kind of harmony.

This means, if it means anything at all, that "queerness" in journalism consists in a newspaper presenting statements on both sides of a case. A paper which is steeped in partisanship of course is not able to understand how another, which is not, can do this thing without proving itself to be very "queer;" and yet the time is coming when the North State's ideas will expand a little and then it will wake up some fine morning and find itself overwhelmed with a sense of the fact that it is about fifty years behind the times-By way of hastening its period of awakening we will say to it that a newspaper is one which does not confine itself to one-sided statements, but gives the news.

A PALPABLE INCONSISTENCY .-When Hon. Jefferson Davis gets his copy of this week's issue of the Greensboro New North State he will be intensely gratified to learn that it sustains his translation of the original Greek as against that of those who translated the Scriptures into English-thus making Job say "I know that my avenger liveth," instead of "I know that my redeemer liveth," as the Bible has it. For clipping and printing as reprint a paragraph drawing attention to Mr. Davis's supposed lapse, our contemporary chal-

for Mississippi, to talk to the "sweetgirl graduates" at one of the educational institutions of his State.

The fierce partisan debate in the Senate Wednesday developed such a state of affairs that the Democrats, it is said, are telegraphing for all absent Senators to return and get relieved of their pairs. There may yet be fun in Washington before the extra session expires.

Rowell came over here from England and made the whole continent blush by walking off with the championship belt. We have paid our cousins off, however, with Parole, and when Weston finishes his walk in London they will owe us one, for he will surely win it.

A Washington correspondent says the last time the Senate filibustered, before last Wednesday night, was when the Kansas-Nebraska bill was up, and at that time the feeling was nothing like so intense as it was on this last occasion.

The French capital is to be moved back from Versailles to Paris. The French congress so voted, Thursday' by 549 yeas to 262 nays.

COTTON COMPLICATIONS.

An Absconding Representative Gets a Liverpool House Into Trouble.

LONDON, June 20 .- It is reported that large firm-in Liverpool, trading chiefly in cotton, is in difficulties owing to irregularities of one of the partners, who has absconded. The assurance is

given that the other partner, now on the way home from abroad, will be able to pay in full.

LATER.-The Liverpool Courier says the person whose irregularities caused the difficulties of the Liverpool cotton firm, and who absconded, is not a partner in the house, but a representative of a German firm. He speculated in the name of the Liverpool firm but without their knowledge or authority. He sold futures in cotton heavily at 51/2d, one transaction being for 10,000 bales, June and July delivery. One of the principal members of the firm was to arrive in Liverpool on Thursday night to investigate the affair. It is uncertain who will suffer the losses occasioned by his default as his principals may be able to repudiate the transactions. His collapse has depressed the cotton market.

A dispatch from Liverpool says the name of the firm involved is Funke & Co., a German exporting house. The name of the person who absconded is Ernest Weber. It is stated that the firm will repudiate the greater part of Weber's transactions.

More Trouble in Kentucky.

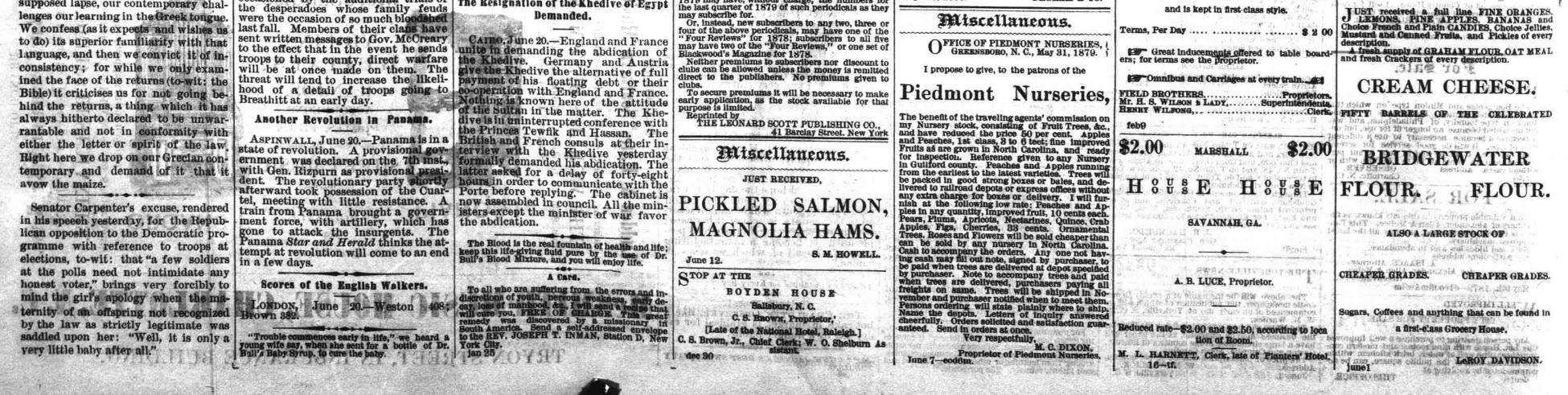
LOUISVILLE, June 19.- A Frankfort special says: There is a street rumor here to the effect that twenty-five men from the McCreary Guards, and twenty-five from the Louisville militia will receive orders to be in readiness to leave for Breathitt county Friday afternoon, aph drawing attention to Mr. Davis's pposed lapse, our contemporary chal-nges our learning in the Greek tongue.

committee presented to-day their re-port upon the Presidential veto of the Proctor Knott, and previously tele-graphed. The minority disclaim any intention of saying that they approve of interference with State elections, but they hold that Federal supervisors are a necessity at congressional elections. and charge the majority with ignoring the real point, and basing their report upon a false assumption that the President advocates the use of Federal author-ty to supervise State elections. Inter-ference with State elections was necessary during the war, and McClellan is quoted, under date of October, 1861. when he called for troops to preserve the peace at the polls in Maryland, to show that the use of the army has not been a partisan measure but a safeguard in certain circumstances. It was such orders as the one referred to which secured the enactment of the law of 1865, which the minority do not believe has been violated, and they call attention to the fact that no such instances are cited in the majority report. Considerable space is devoted to the discussion of the monstrous frauds perpetrated in New York in 1868, and a vigorous plea is made for the retention of the supervisors. The report, which is signed by Messrs. Lapham, Robeson, McKinley, Willetts and Williams, concludes by concurring in the views con-tained in the President's veto of the legislative and judicial appropriation bill, and is largely devoted throughout to criticism of the majority report, which is characterized as marked by which is characterized as marked by assumptions, to support which no proof or corroborative evidence has been brought. THE DEAD PRINCE. ----Narrative of the Manner of His Taking Off. LONDON, June 20.—The official ac-count of Prince Napoleon's death says: "The prince, with Lieut. Cary of the

SUMMARY OF THE REPORT.

98th regiment, six men and one friendly Zulu, left the camp at Keletzi mountain, seven miles beyond Blood River, on the 1st inst. for a reconnoisance. The party halted and unsaddled when ten miles from the camp. Just as the prince gave the order to remount a volley was fired from ambush in the long grass. Lieut. Cary and four of the troopers returned to camp and reported the prince and two troopers missing. From their statements there could be no doubt that the prince was killed. A party of the 17th lancers, with an am-bulance, started on the 2d inst. to re-cover the body of the prince, which was found and brought in on the same day." A special to the *Daily News* adds the following particulars: "The body of the prince, when found, lay on its back. There were eighteen assegai stabs in it, two of them piercing the body from chest to back, two in the side and one destroying the right eye. A locket with hair, medallions and a reliquary were found around the neck. The face wore a placid expression. He had evidently ineffectually tried to mount and the eather of the flap tearing he ran along the path to where he was found. Two troopers lay near the body, both having been assegaied. The prince was very adventurous."

The Resignation of the Khedive of Egypt



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