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Dec. 1.—1 m. Dec. 1.-1m.

[Booker's Song, from "Christmas Night in the Quarters," by Irwin Russell, Scribner for Jan-uary.] Go 'way, fiddle !—folks is tired o' hearin' you a-squawkin'

The First Banje.

"Dar's gwine to be a overflow," said Noah, lookin' For Noah tuk the "Herald," an' he read de ribber An' so he sot his hands to work a cl'arin' timberpatches,
An' 'lowed he's gwine to build a boat to beat de steamah "Natchez."

Ol' Noah kep' a-nallin' an' a-chippin' an' a-sawin' An' all de wicked neighbors kep' a-laughin' an' a-pshawin'; But Noah didn't min' 'em-knowin' what was gwine to happen; An' forty days an' forty nights de rain it kep'

Now, Noah had done cotched a lot ob ebry sort o' Deas'ss—
Ob all de shows a-trabbelin', it beat 'em all to pieces! He had a Morgan colt, an' sebral head o' Jarsey cattle— An' druv 'em 'board de Ark as soon's he heered de

Den sech anoder fall ob rain !-it come so awful hebby, De ribber riz immejitly, an' busted troo de lebbee; De people all wuz drownded out—'cep' Noah an' de critters, An' men he'd hired to work de boat-an' one to

De Ark she kep' a-sailin', an' a-sailin', an' a-

sallin'; De lion got his dander up, an' like to bruk de De serpints hissed—de painters yelled—tell, what You c'u'dn't hardly heah de mate a-bossin' 'roun' Now, Ham, de only nigger whut wus runnin' on de

packet, Got lonesome in de barber-shop, an' c'u'dn't stan' wood an' bent it, An' soon he had a banjo made—de fust dat wuz in-He wet de ledder, stretched it on; made bridge, an'

screws, an' apron;
An' fitted in a proper neck—'twus berry long an' He tuk some tin, an' twisted him a thinble for to ring it;
An' den de mighty question riz; how wuz he gwine as would unsettle values or disturb

De ha'rs so long, an' so thick, an' strong,—des fit for banjo-stringin';
Dat nigger shaved 'em off as short as wash-daydinner graces;
An' soiled ob 'em by de size, from little E's to basses.

ber min' de wedder''—
She soun' like forty-lebben bands a playin' all Some went to pattin'; some to dancin'; Noah called de figgers— An' Ham he sot an' knocked de tune, de happiest

Now, sence dat time—it's mighty strange—dere's not de slightes' showin' Ob any ha'r upon de 'possum's tail a-growin'; An' curi's, too,—dat nigger's ways; his people nebber los' 'em— For whar you finds de nigger—dar's de banjo an'

OBSERVATIONS.

A colt is usually badly beaten before he is well broken. With an egg it is different. It has to be broken before it is beaten. "Where is the West?" asks the Presbyterian. Oh. it's in the clothes closet. Now, will you tell us

r here are the trousers ?-Hawkeye. A fool made himself sick by riding five hours in an English railway coach with his back to the engine. He said he couldn't change seats with anybody becausa there was nobody else in the car. The Washington Post says that Robeson is the biggest thief of modern time. Isn't this intended to snub and belittle the rest of the Republican leaders? It is really a very sweeping remark.—

It is pleasant for a man to go early to a church sociable, and then sit in the parlor and listen to every fresh male arrival knock his new silk off the top peg in the bat rack, down to the floor .- Hawk-

Young Mr. Colt, who recently attained his majority and came into possession of \$2,000,000, now claims to be a regular horse. His father will be remembered as the man who filled the hippockets of the country, with a large discount to the trade.—Atlanta Constitution.

A small boy was hoeing corn in a sterile field by the roadside, when a passer-by stopped and said: "Pears to me your corn is rather small." "Certainly," said the boy, "it's dwarf corn." "But it looks yellow." "Ce ainly," replied the boy, "we planted yallar kind." "But it looks as if you wouldn't get more than half a crop." "Of course not," said the boy, "we planted her on shares."

The Grand Lodge of Masons. Abridged from Raleigh Observer.

During the session of the Grand Masonic Lodge of the State, Wednesday, the report of J. H. Mills, Esq., superintendent of the Oxford orphan asylum, was received. At the last annual communication, one hundred and twentyfive orphans were reported present. Since that report sixty-eight have been admitted, making one hundred and ninety-three. Of these, thirty-nine have been discharged to engage in useful employments. Fifteen have been adopted by childless parties, who take them as their own children. Four have in life, and could not endure whole-some restraint. Two have died; Spen-cer Corbett, of Pitt, and Viola Mullins, of Wake. The present number is one hundred and thirty-eight. The expenses have averaged about \$5 per month for each orphan. During the year cash to the amount of \$9,446.25 was received; on hand at last report, \$63.59; disbursed, \$9,238.06; leaving on hand \$23.78. The contributions of the hand. \$271.78. The contributions of the year have been liberal both in cash and kind. Besides the money on hand the grand treasurer still holds \$500 of the \$2,000 appropriated by the Grand Lodge.

The following is the result of the election of officers for the ensuing Ma-John H. Mills, Superintendent Ox-ford Orphan Asylum. William R. Cox, Grand Master.

Charles W. Alexander, Senior Grand Henry F. Grainger, Junior Grand William. E. Anderson, Grand Treas-

Donald W. Bain, Grand Secretary.

What Mr. Hendricks Says.

Wash. Special, 4th, to Richmond Dispatch. Mr. Hendricks was at the Senate today, and he and Senator Voorhees were together. He talks quite freely on current questions, and encourages those Democrats who have been dispirited. He speaks kindly of Mr. Tilden, but does not, of course, want him nominated. He does not think him a disorgan-izer, and does not think there will be a split in the New York Democracy next fall if we have a proper presidential candidate in the field. When questioned in regard to his own State, he says it is Democratic. Mr. Hendricks takes occasion to state that he is here in the prosecution of an important law case in which he has been counsel for some years. His presence has done good, and my judgment is that he would not decline the second place on a ticket with

Bayard or Seymour. The Same Old Story Is that some poor mortal has been suddenly raised to affluence and comfort by having invested a spare dollar or two in the last drawing at New Orleans of the Louisiana State Lottery. Address M. A. Dauphin, P. O. Box 692, New Orleans, La., or same person at No. 819 Broadway, New York City, N. Y., before the next drawing, which will be December 16th, when Generals G. T. Beauregard and Jubal A. Early will have sole management of the distribution of one-half a million of dollars. FROM WASHINGTON.

The President and His Party on the Financial Issue-Senator Bayard's Proposition to Abrogate the Legal-Tender Character of Greenbacks-Proposed Refunding in Four Per Cent. Bonds, &c. About de ha'r what isn' dar, an' why de ha'r is Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- It is very plain as claimed in Republican circles, that the President sees his mistake in taking extreme views on a very important question, and with a divided cabinet, without consulting any of the leaders of his party. When the message was discussed in cabinet Secretaries Evarts, Devens, Schurz and Sherman sustained the President in the principles enunciated and the recommendations advanced with reference to finance. McCrary, Thompson and Key dissented from them, and warned the President that he was taking a position upon which his party could not stand. The result was shown to-day when Mr. Chittenden, of

New York, made a canvass of the House and found only twelve Republican members who would be willing to vote away the legal-tender qualities of the greenback, and some of these twelve doubt the expediency of agitating the question in Congress just at the present. Among the latter is numbered Gen. Gar-

> Republican members to-day. He sent for several of them who had been particularly outspoken in their criticism, including Messrs. Fort and Price. He said that an erroneous construction had been placed upon his message in the assumption that he was in favor of im-mediate and radical action in taking away the legal-tender qualities of greenbacks. He said that paper money was only a war expedient, and, the exigency having passed, the greenbacks should now be retired. He thought it best to commence soon taking steps to restore the currency to a permanent basis, which meant the retirement of greenbacks. But he must not be understood as favoring any such hasty legislation

The President talked very freely with

financial centres. He felt satisfied that the grounds which he had taken in his message were such as the Republican party would ultimately represent. His purpose was to bring the subject thus formally before Congress and the peo-ple, in order that the public might be educated upon it by discussion and oth-He strung her, tuned her, struk a jig,—twuz "Nebber min' de wedder"—

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with whom he talked to inform their Republican associates in Congress of the purport of his remarks, and to assure them that he desired nothing that would entail disaster in financial and business circles. He thought that a year or two would make no difference

in the retirement of the greenbacks, and he wanted the country to be fully prepared for it. Secretary Sherman has also discussed the subject with Congressmen, and endeavored to persuade them that the loss of-legal-tender quality will do the greenback no harm.

MR. BAYARD'S RESOLUTION.

Senator Bayard said to-day, after the ntroduction of his resolution abrogating the legal-tender character of the greenbacks, that prior to its introduction he had submitted the resolution to several of his party friends on the floor, and that they concurred in approval of its scope. He thought that there was nothing in the resolution to which any Democrat could object, and he had strong hopes that it would receive the support of the majority in both houses. It was Democratic doctrine, and the principles which it set forth had been stoutly and eloquently maintained by leading Democratic members of Con-gress who are now classed as great greenback advocates. It offered an easy and safe way to settle the financial question, and to unite solidly the Democratic party. He hoped the Democrats will take advantage of the opportunity, now that the Republicans were dividing on that question, and there was apparently an issue between the administration and its friends in Congress. In this connection he called attention to the proposition of Senator Ingalls, also made to-day, taking direct issue with the President and the Secretary of the

Treasury. Senator Wallace who is one of the most influential of the Senators on the Democratic side, and who, as a member of the committee on finance, has not been in accord with Senator Bayard on questions touching the currency, said to run away, because they came too late the resolution, would agree to report it

> The Soft and Hard-Money Republicans Wide Apart.

Corespondence Richmond Dispatch. WASHINGTON, December 3.- A political party is never safe, for it may bask in sunshine to-day only to find its sky full of threatening clouds to-morrow. The Republicans came here flushed with victories in Ohio, New Jersey, Connecticut, and other States, and were prepared to deal the Democrats early and beauty additional blows in Congress. heavy additional blows in Congress. But the message of the President and the report of the Secretary of the Treas-ury, with their radical recommendations in regard to finance, have changed the programme, and to-day the soft and hard-money men of the Republican party are wider apart than Mahone and Withers, or Kelly and Tilden. Yester-day an Iowa member threw down the gauntlet of rebellion in the house, and Mr. Carpenter followed it up in the Senate to-day with a resolution declaring that it is impolitic to disturb the present condition of the public finances. The Democrats enjoy this disturbance in the ranks of their opponents, and wise leaders think they should avoid the financial question as far as possible and let the Republicans do all the squabbling about it.

Colored Exodusters.

Nov. 14.

P. SCHIFF.

Goldsboro Messenger. A shabby looking crew of colored "exodusters" took the northern bound train here Thursday, bound for Green Castle, Indiana. With but few exceptions they hailed from Lenoir county, and presented a motley display of colors, sexes, and condition, all the way from the sucking infant to good old age—up to above three score and ten. They appeared to be panie strcken and without any recognized leader, or discipline, and a more ignorant and confused mass of living beings it would be difficult to find in any civilized country. They numbered in all 139 adults, of which about sixty were men above 18 years old, and the remainder women and children. Only a small number of them had means sufficient to buy emigrant through tickets, to Indiana; the larger number were able to secure tickets to Washington, while some of them had barely money enough to pay their fare as far as Weldon.

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