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Henry Clay Whigs.

the mortal stab that Mr. Tyler's father gave to that party it would

It is quite the fashion, however, to talk about reviving the old Whig party, and to make appeals to the old Henry Clay Whigs once more to come to the front as if there was stowed away some where an immense body of voters who were ready at a moment's notice to rush their old leader.

But the men who make these appeals evidently forget several things. They forget that thirty three years have passed since Mr. Clay's last campaign begun, and therefore the youngest, the very youngest possible of his supporters in that campaign must now have attained the respectable, if not vererable age of fiftytour years. If the fledgelings of the then great Clay party are now gray beards of fifty five and sixty, how old are the remainder, and what has become of them? The fact is, the great body of the men who constituted the Henry Clay Whig party have, like their revered leader, passed from the scene of action.

Another thing, too, is forgotten

and yet it is one material to be remembered, that is to say the number of Henry Clay Whigs. All told in 1844, Mr. Clay did not receive 44,000 votes in North Carolina, but little more than a third of the num ber of votes Governor Vance received in the last election! Thirty three years bring about wonderful Mount Pleasant. Please give heed to this changes. Thirty-three years from now where will be the great majority of the controling spirits of the devot ed adherents of the Democratic party? The answer is easy; they will just as surely be in their graves as of the above stock of pigs, they are thrifty are the men who fought the campaign of 1844. Indeed, we venture to say that all the men now living in North Carolina who voted for

as seven thousand. appeals to Henry Clay Whigs. It tion, etc. would be a resurrection indeed that patriotism as well.

The Country Weekly.

Lincoln Progress.

Prime Enjoyment for a Year. is the interest which even he derives The duty of the Southern Demofrom it, compared to that which is crats, as well as of the Northern felt and entertained by the country Democrats, and of Democrats and and understand; information regard- men who disregard the plain pro that one of his imps, is not quite as these are to be settled and determin- Tnanking you sir, for the courtesy ing their friends and neighbors, the visions of that great charter of the black as heretofore painted. It is not often that we have a United States, but by such orderly good wishes, with the choicest stories and sketches by the tations which to farmer and trades- ple. Especially is it the duty of good word for politicians and news and peaceable means as may be pro-American Institute Fir. 1875, Inclusive. read. The whole tone of the paper is pure, importance; matters of local consideration another dollar is voted to the sup-Notes; Literary Reviews; News Notes; them, both privately and publicly. them of their just powers. Boys' and Girls' Columns; and Strong and The country organ performs another I see no objection to Democrats no return, though there doubtless dies as the Constitution and the a paper as everybody loves to read, and the tunction which can only be effectual- filling subordinate positions to which may be returning boards. In fact, laws of the State provide. Under ly done by it. As a medium for ad no significance is attached, except not to put too fine a point upon it, these circumstances and in this conon copies of letters, every business man, TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. vertising it offers facilities which are in so far as the sense of obligation to we had thought the process of disin-Sample copy containing club rates, etc., sent on receipt of a 3 cent stamp. Address, laborer and the mechanic becomes the blows which an honost man average Radical politician. acquainted with the goods and should always be ready to strike the N. B.—Be sure and affix the number wares of the tradesmen, they learn enemies of his country's honor and can cotemporary has converted us, You are therefore directed to see o'clock, M. Very respectfully, Your ob't servant 385 before BENNETT & FITCH, so where they can purchase what they welfare. Yours, respectfully, that we may know through what paper, the subscription comes 403m desire, and at the lowest prices. The

county newspaper is to a county And now John Tyler, Jr., is writ- | who t nutritious food is to a conval-WATCHMAKER & JEWELER, ing letters advocating the revival of escent, it helps to build it up and de-

the old Whig party. Remembering velop all that is good in it. The county that is without one is like a waste plain without elevation, from seem that he of all men might well which a person desiring to examine of Willard's waiting to catch hold his tongue about its resurred the surroundings can make no ob-

> says: "It looks very much now as and attention paid to the two day of voting came on. The Whigs of the police. who have followed the Conservative Dr. Mary Walker was of those who banner since the war, went in un- joined the throng paying homage to broken line to the support of the Gov. Hampton. She endeavored, but Democratic candidate, who was without success, to pursuade some cipal business houses and the Masonic Hall. himself an Old-Line Whig. There one of the waiters to carry her card to Loss \$50,000; insurance small. A dispatch are no stronger opponents of Radi- Gov. Hampton's room. Finally she calism in the South than the Whigs; espied Senator Gordon and asked and the intimation thrown out by bim to secure her an interview, but the Republican journals that these he informed her that Gov. Hampton's probably be consumed. ernment, of law, of liberty, of hon- could not see any one. But this esty and justice, are ready, any of would not satisfy Dr. Mary, and she tionists, is as absurd as it is insulting. stairs to intercept Gov. Hampton as The Whigs of North Carolina, will be came down. Col. Cake, the pronever be found with a party whose prietor of the hotel, went to her and record shows in every line the widest | told her she must leave. She said departures from Whig principles .-

Hayes and the South.

From the Augusta Chronicle, April 1st. LETTER FROM GOVERNOR VANCE. RALEIGH, March 27; 1877.

Editors Chronicle and Constitutional

DEAR SIRS-Your letter has been received, asking my views as to the Henry Clay will not number as many position the Southern Democracy should occupy towards Mr. Hayes, We do not think, then, there is and whether they should apply for any danger to be apprehended from or hold office under his administra-

Briefly and simply, then: In evewould bring them to the front rything, except the me:e forms of Nor is it because of their lack of law, I regard Mr. Hayes as a usurpnumbers only that we fear them not, er. By maintaining armed intervenbut because of their abundance of tion in States recently declared by a cow, and was thrown from the track, and, The constant appeals to Henry claims to be so sovereign, that no and went down into the creek, carrying Clay Whigs remirds us very much act of theirs could be impeached or of the average editor who continues even inquired into, though tainted to pree his readers to plant less cot by a finand that would have voided ton and more corn, until long after it any other human transaction in any is too late to plant either cotton or court in christendom, he is flagrantcorn. It comes from the force of ly detying the Constitution of his habit, and from "inconsideration," country. Every day that United as Father Taft would say. It is States troops are kept in and about getting about time now, bowever, to the State Houses of South Carolina give our venerable friends who voted and Louisiana by Mr. Hayes' order, Almshouse, met them at the depot. Kidfor Mr. Clay a breathing time. It is he is guilty of crucifying the Conhard on the old gentlemen to stir stitution afresh and putting it to ken to his home on Union Hill. them up so often .- Raleigh Observer. open shame. And all men who hold office under him of political signficance, are holding his garments the flirst accident he has ever had. whilst Liberty is bayoneted to death. The country organ is to the resi- The plea of uniting with evil-docrs dent in rural neighborhoods the for the purpose of controlling them camera lucida which faithfully por- is as contemptible as it is stale. It cars, is about \$15,000. The amount of trays all that occurs; it is in a great lost its efficacy in the service renemeasure the reflex of the character gade native Southerners, who joined of the people comprising the country | the Radicals in time to participate | houses. Freight trains will be running wherein it is published. But what in the reconstruction era of plunder. through by to-night.

Z. B. VANCE.

The Furore for Wade Hampton .- Incidents of His Visit.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. Washington, March 30.-Through the whole of to-day crowds of men stood around the pavement in front glimpse of Gov. Hampton. Chamberlain, who has been here all the week, comes and goes without any For cool assumption commend us one knowing or caring who he is. to the National Republican: It The contrast between the respect though Wade Hampton would be the very marked. The instant that Gov. Governor of South Carolina, and Hampton appears in public the peo- a barren formality. But it is that that State would hereafter be ple rush up and surround him. Two of Democratic. But with this change the most enterprising livery stable into battle under the standard of in South Carolina there will come keepers of Washington sent to the one in both Tennesse and North hotel to day the handsomest turn-Carolina, as these States will be Re- outs in their establishments, and publican by the accession of the placed them at Gov. Hampton's dis-Old-Line Whigs." This reminds us posal. Gov. Hampton could not was raised that the Whigs of North the rivalry on the subject between Carolina would break away from the two stablekeepers as to who Vance and vote for Mr. Settle and should have him became so intense Mr. Hayes. But the lie stuck in the that it ended in fisticuffs, which were throats of the Radicals before the only suspended by the interference

this was insulting, and he replied of her sex she would not expose herself to insult. At this she drew back and aimed her cane at the colonel, who retreated in good order. Then, after giving him a little piece of her mind, she departed. The coast being clear Gov. Hampton then came down stairs, and he and Senator Gordon took a ride around

Accident on the Richmond and Danville Railroad.

Richmond State. Saturday night, about 1 o'clock, as the down freight train on the Richmond and Danville Road was approaching Scottsburg, and was entering the bridge over Difficult Creek, in Halitax county, ninety-eight and a half miles from the city, the engine struck the commission, under which he plunged against the bridge, broke through with it six cars filled with freight. The bridge, and wrecked cars caught fire from the engine and were consumed. The engineer, J. T. Kidwell, and James Danger field, the fireman, were with great difficul-

ty rescued from the wreck. The wounded men were brought to this city last night. A committee from Jefferson Lodge, No. 23, Knights of Pythias, and Stewart Grove, No. 5, Druids, with Drs Coleman, Cunningham, and James from the well was placed in the ambulance and ta-

Mr. Kidwell was one of the best and most careful engineers on the road, and this is

Mr. Kidwell's arm was amputated to-day at 2 o'clock, and his conditon is very critical The amount of damages to the railroad property, including bridge, locomotive and freight which was lost could not be ascertained. There was a good deal of loose tobacco on the train consigned to Richmord

Will Wonders Never Cease.

man in the country is of primary the Democracy to see that not paper men of the Radical persuasion. vided by the Constitution and laws eration wherein they are interested, port of the army until guarantees people has taught us that the good resort to violence is contemplated in Troops Ordered to Withdraw from the and a hundred and one different are given that it shall no longer be ones are those whose spirits have any quarter, but that on the contrathings which affect and interest used to destroy the States and shear gone hence to that undiscovered ry the disputes in question are to be

> and we sincerely hope he may live a that the proper orders are issued thousand years- to promulgate such for the removal of said troops, from

NO. 52. ealthy sentiments as some of those cntained in his last issue. It said: "The idea that the government could run the army half a year, or at least five months, without appropriations has not been a very promising a one, and we do not regret to bear that it will probably have to be abandoned. It would be precisely one of those stretches or evasions of law of which we have had quite enough in the past epoch. An extra session of Congress is regrettable because it seems to be called for on

ture. Besides, we are not so frightened at an assembling of Congress. The new administration is not so sacred that it cannot be approached that during the campaign the cry ride in both carriages at once, and by the representatives of the people and discussed if necessary."

pretty big formality, and one that

stands between the public purse and

irresponsible and arbitrary expendi-

TELEGRAPHIC.

Columbus, O., April 3 .- The Democrats elected there Mayor by the usual majority. Fires in the West.

Cincinnati, April 1 .- A fire at Eminence, Morgan county, Indiana, on Friday, destroyed thirteen houses, including the prinstates that at an early hour this morning a

taunch friends of constitutional gov. time was so much occupied that he Mr. Tilden to Bring Suit against Hayes. be used in such a manner that the New York, April 2 .- The Express says: 'While Judge Carter, of the District, of Cothem, to join the ranks of the corrup- planted herself at the foot of the lumbia, has said no proceeding has been instituted in this court to test the title of Mr. Hayes to the Presidency, upon the authority of a gentleman who has seen the papers it may be stated that they are all full and equal protection in the enjoyprepared and in the hands of Hon. R. T Merrick, a lawyer of Washington, who that if she would dress in the apparel | represented Mr. Tilden before the Electoral Commission. It is said the suit will be commenced as soon as the troops are withdrawn from South Carolina. It is claimed though the Electoral Commission had not power under the electoral law to ascertain facts not presented in the lawful cirtificates of the election of electors, the court would have the power to sift the question by a full inquiry into the law and the facts.'

> South Carolina. Charleston, April 2.- The news of the determination of the Cabinet to withdraw the troops from the State House in Columbia causes unbounded joy here. Telegrams from various points in the interior of the State say the news is received with impromptu meetings, salutes of cannon, and other demonstrations of popular rejoicing.

WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

The President's Letter to the Secre-

tary of War.

The Order of Withdrawal Issued.

Governor Hampton's Letter to the Pres-

SIR :- Prior to my entering upon

WASHINGTON, April 3.

predecessor, in the State House at ple that the right of "local self-gov-Columbia, S. C. a detachment of ernment" so prominently brought United States Infartry. Finding forward in your inaugural, and them in that place I have thought favorably received by the whole proper to delay a decision of the question of their removal until I could consider and determine whethor justify the continued military oc-

State such domestic violence as is ment in the true spirit of the consticontemplated by the constitution as tution. the ground upon which the military power of the National Government dence that the wise and patriotic may be invoked for the defense of policy announced in your inaugural The following is a very fair speci- the State. There are, it is true grave | will, as soon as it takes shape in acpeople themselves? It is everything friends of constitutional liberty men of honest square talk to come and serious disputes as to the rights tion, produce such fruits that the people themselves? It is everything friends of constitutional moerty men of honest square tark to come and serious disputes as to the lights whole country will enjoy the bless-to them. In it is found news which everywhere, is to wage open war from a Radical mouth. We confess of certain claimants to the chief exings of peace, prosperity and harthey alone, probably, can appreciate against Mr. Hayes and all other our surprise that the devil, or rather ecutive office of that State. But monv. bourne whence fortunately there is settled solely by such peaceful remeciples announced when I entered charged with the execution of this order,

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the State House to their previous place of encampment.

R. B. HAYES. To the Hon. Geo. W. McCrary. Secretary of War.

Washington, D. C., March 31,

To the President : SIR: The result of the conference to which you did me the honor to invite me, has been to leave on my mind the conviction that you sincerely desire to see a peaceful and just settlement of the questions which are distracting our people and injuring so seriously the material interests of our State, and I trust you are equally convinced of my earnest wish to aid in accomplishing this bappy end. As I may not have the pleasure of seeing you again on this subject, it may be proper to put before you in the fullest and most definite form the assurances given to you verbally. I repeat, therefore, that if the Federal troops are withdrawn from the State House there shall be on my part or that of my friends, no resort to violence to assert our claims. But that we shall look for their maintenance solely to such peaceful remedies as the Constitution and laws of the State provide. I shall use all my authority to town near Sandusky, and, as a very high repress the use or exhibition of force wind was prevailing, the whole town will in the settlement of all disputed questions, and this authority shall peace shall be preserved. We only desire the establishment in our State of a government which will secure to every citizen, the lowest as well as the highest, black as well as white, ment of all his rights under the Constitution of the United States. Noone can be more deeply impressed

than myself with the imperative necessity of establishing cordial relations between all classes and both races in South Carolina, for it is only by these means that the true and enduring welfare of the State can be secured with the recognition of the perfect equality of every citizen before the law. With a just and impartial administration of the laws, with a practical and secure exerciseof the rights of suffrage, with system of public education, which will open the sources of knowledge to all classes, we may hope to see our State soon take the position to which she is entitled. It was the patriotic hope to aid in the accomplishment of those high aims that called me from my retirement to become a canuidate for the office of Governor of South Carolina. It was through the confidence of the people of that State that I would honestly and faithfully carry out all these purposes that I was elected their Chief Magistrate, and I feel profoundly that beace can the duties of the Presidency, there be surely preserved there, and proshad been stationed, by order of my perity restored by assuring our peo-

out as the rule of your administra-I anticipate the ready fulfilment er the condition of affairs in that of the just and reasonable hopes in-State is now such as to either require spired by the announcement of the policy you have unfolded, a policy which found a responsive echo in cupation of the State House. In my every patriotic heart, as indicating a opinion there does not exist in that purpose to administer the govern-

country, is to be promptly carried

In conclusion, permit me to assure you that I feel the strongest confi-

ed, not by the Executive of the you gave extended to me, with my

I am very respectfully, Your obedient servant, WADE HAMPTON, Governor of South Carolina

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, April 3, 1877.

General W. T. Sherman, Commanding United States Army : General-I enclose herewith a copy or a communication from the President of the United States, in which he directs that the detachment of troops, now stationed in the But our Roan Mountain Republi- upon the duties of the presidency. on Tuesday next, the 10th of April, at 12.

> GEO. W. McCRARY Secretary of War.