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### EDITORIAL NOTES.

There are \$19,000 at Liverpool that history, he said: tkey don't know what to do with. This sum is the surplus of what was collected to relieve the poor of Chicago on the occasion of the great fire. It is proposed to invest it, and so keep it together "for the next great fire in

The three richest men in the British House of Commons are self-made men, with no family arms. One is Sir George Elliott, who made \$2,250,000 last year; the others are Messrs. fathers have certainly handed down to them the passion of liberty and the principle of Constitutional freedom. \$1,500,000 a year each.

Mr. John W. Pettigrew, a wealthy New York turfman, died in New York those ancestors have not transmitted last week. Only a week before his any taint of or example for secret death he expended over \$30,000 for treasons. In the English heart the trotters, paying \$15,000 for the first mare Maggie Wilson, \$10,000 for Nat Woodcock, and \$6,000 for Tanner Boy. events, you will say, furnished reason-

There are now at least a thousand white men engaged in digging gold to the government? Has not the among the Black Hills, contrary to the South just emerged from a gigantic treaty of the government with the In- war which menaced the very existence dians; but, thank goodness, the government has ordered a company of cavalry to go out there, "as soon as the weather permits," and bring those white men in. And when those sixty pit and the hustings; the opinion of cavalrymen, after having sloshed around promisenously and causually lives of a people offered to traveled the country until some time vindicate its jusice. It was no concealed, hidden, mysterious maskearly in the fall, came upon those one thousand miners, all armed and equipped as the law directs, the way the ted hearts of the noble people who government will as ert herself will sacrificed everything but honor around

person, says in a letter to the Louis- of heaven. Its lines of battle stretch ville Courier-Journal: "One of the ed across the continent. Brave hearts girl's acquaintances gave a party, to which she invited quite a number of of a pure and patriotic people. Are her companions. A young man who had a grudge against the girl called titude, and unsullied virtue evidences upon each young lady and offered himupon each young lady and offered him-descend from that high estate, and, self as an escort. To each he said: forgetful of all duty, resort to the low-'Don't tell that I am going to the party with you, for I have a reason, which I If this be true, human character is inwill tell you when I call,' The girls had new dresses made, and their heads were dressed by hair-dressers. Each one waited in vain for her escort, and he did not call for any, so that the party was minus girls; and he actually had the audacity to attend the party, that he might enjoy the discomfiture position now, you cannot believe this of the young hostess, who perpetually that a people from whom have sprung wondered why so many stayed away. This cort of revenge was so new and hundred years a line of statesmen, startling that I was anxious for particulars as to the numbers of thrashings the young villain got, but, to my regret, was told that it was thought depth of barbarism? Does history or both a funny and ingenious way of giving tit for tat."

There is reason to hope that Radicalism will in time work its own cure. Its paralyzing influence on the commerce and industrial enterprise of the country is being felt in all sections of the Union. Even the great Northern commercial centres are beginning to feel the reaction of prostrated trade and industry at the South. The New York Day Book says: "Unless New York strives to build up the South through a liberal political policy toward that now abused section, helping the South out of her political morass and into the old highway of commercial progress, and resping as of old hauna. great profits out of her restored Southern trade; unless this city gets back her old commercial relations with the cotton and tobacco sections, some of us may live to see the great and brilliant Central Park converted into a story, told I think by Thucydides, of the two Greek generals who had not smaker for years. A hitter and herdicow pasture and the palatial mansions of Fifth avenue used for hay lofts. Let the purse-proud nabobs who wonder what has paralyzed their real estate remember the remedy for its restoration—political freedom for the Bouth."

of the two Greek generals who had not spoken for years. A bitter and herditary feud separated them. The Persians were at the gates of Athens. The lines of battle were drawn in front of the city. The Persian hosts, vastly superior in number, confronted the thin line of the Greeks, and the great fear with the city was that the discension between the two generals might

The great speech of Senator M. W. Ransom continues to attrack the attention of the press of other States.—
They are filled with extracts from it, and the fact that each paper we peruse other's hands and exclaimed—I remember the old Greek words—"Let

The Richmond Enquirer says: "A nore elaborate or exhaustive argument could not have been made, while in beauty of style and elegance of diction it will compare favorable with the most celebrated orations that have been preserved to us either from ancient or modern times. The simple other place. Everything I have is object of the orstor seems to have been to lay before the country a full and calm statement of the whole cause of quarrel-or rather, to give all the reasons that could be adduced to show why there is no further cause of quarrel, between the North and South; and it is to be regretted that a copy of the speech could not be placed in the possession of every family in both sections of the country. We have read the greater portion of it over, and find nothing which should not meet the approval of the most prejudiced and unreasoning partisan, if he still have the smallest particle of love of country, veneration for its past, or hope for its future, left in his selfish constitution. While we cannot give General Ransom's speech in full, there are portions of it which we feel we should be derelect in our duty not to re-

beauty of its parts. The reply to the apparent assump tion on the part of the Republicans of the North that the Southern people are still dangerous to the peace of the country-that they are a band of traitors, red-handed murderers and assassins, stained with barbarism, and guilty of the blackest deeds in human votion to my country. It elevates me above sectional lines, it lifts mover

of the whole by the strength and

Perhaps there is something in the history of this Southern people that justifies this frightful suspecion and fills the minds of Senators with slarm and dread. That cannot be. For they are the children of the brave English ancestors who, for love of civil and religious liberty, left the shores of Europe and settled the New World. They are the immediate descendants of the bold and wise men who helped to establish American Independence, and to frame this grand and magnificent government. Their illustrious We have inherited it for eight hundred years from our ancestors; but spirit of conspiracy never found a genial home. It is the growth of other soils. But have not recent able grounds for these apprehensions of a secret colossal organization hostile of the Union? That is very true; but remember that it was open, bold, degant war-threatened for years, proclaimed here, published to the world; declared by the press, from the pulmankind and the blessings of Heaven invoked in its behalf, and the ed conspiracy. Had it been, never, never could it have enlisted the devoits shrine. Its purposes were spoken here: they were never concealed or "Fay," writing of a Brooklyn young denied. Its councils were in the light in broad day were its defenses, and around it clustered the hopes and pride courage, truth, honor, consistency, for-

> deed worthless, national bonor a mockcev and an imposture ? Senators, if you will think for a moment : if you will reflect upon the character of the people whom you denounce, their history, their associations, the language they speak, their great ancestors, their brotherhood with you for nearly a century, and their in each succeeding generation for one divines, scholars, and heroes inferior to none in any portion of the Union have suddenly descended under the shadow of your civilization to the human experience justify any such conclus on. ?

that the people who possess them will

est practices of cowardice and crime

And yet you call now upon the public opinion of the world to believe that one-half of our whole nation, brothers in blood with you, sharers of the same inheritance of your fathers, honored American freemen, educated, virtuous,

SENATOR RANSON'S SHEAT cause defeat and quin. Just before the battle commenced, the historian east, from either wing of the Greek NOTICE TO SHIPPERS. lines the rival leaders were seen apcopies different portions, is evidence us bury our anger." Need I repeat of the force and beauty of the whole. that victory shone upon that god-like

act of patriotism." They buried their anger; and why cannot you and I, the North and the South, shake hands and bury our anger? I think I know the South. I was born south of the Potomac. My ancestors have lived there for two hundred years. I was raised there; I was educated there. I hardly know of any there. I love her people and I am with them. I see them at home. I see them in Louisiana. I see them in Texas. I know them in Virginia. I am in the very bosom of the South, and I think the sentiment I utter here to-day is the sentiment of her people. I do not think-I know it is their sentiment. In reply to Senator Edmunds' allu-

sion to General Lee, Senator Ransom

I was not present when the discussion took place between my friend, the Senator from Georgia (Mr. Gordon), and the distinguished Senstor from Vermont, (Mr. Edmunds), I did not hear the Senator when he alluded to the name of General Lee. I regret that I did not, and for a very different reason from what that Senator may suppose. The mention of that name, Mr. President, can never give me any thing but pleasure. If for a moment at any time in this debate I had lost sight of my duty; if I had permitted personal resentment and sectional passions to obscure the path I should tread; if I had forgotten the high character that should attach to a Senator of my country, let me assure the Senator that he could have men-tioned no name with more talismanic power to bring me back to the line of my own and my country's honor. The very memory of the name of L e now reminds me that this is not the place nor the time to vindicate a life that has passed to the tribunal or history; but I will say that name now inspires me with higher and purer delocal and temporary prejudices, it animates me to embrace the nation in the sentiment of patriotism, and if commands me to be constant in laboring to unite the American people. Far from feeling any mortification at the Senator's allusion, I thank him for presenting to my mind an image of trans cendent virtue, which can never cease to excite my highest aspirations for

excellence. Mr. President, there was not a sol dier in the Army of the Potomac who did not render to that grand impersonation of courage, dignity, virtue, and manly and Christian grace the homage of a soldier's respect. It was my fortune at Appomattox Court-house to see General Lee and General Grant side by side. That scene can never fade from my memory. I see them now as they then stood. I remember both—the one for his majestic serenity under defeat, the other for his quiet magnanimity in victory; qualities which, if exercised by the American people, would long since have restored every heart within its limits to affection for the Union.

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12 Weldon at 1.80 A. M.
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13 Union Depot at. 6 50 A. M. Mail Frain makes close connection at Wei don for all points North via B., y Line and Acquis Greek routes.

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**一位 100 000 000 000 000 000** Change of Schedule On and after the 15th instant, trains will un over this Railway as follows: PASSENGER TRAINS Leave Wilmington at 7.55 A M Arrive in Charliotte at 7.45 P M Leave Charlotte at 6.45 A M 

Night trains (tast Freight and Passenger) in future notice, ger) in fature notice.

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Leave Wilmington at 6.00 A. M.
Arrive at Laurinburg at 540 P. M.
Leave Laurinburg at 600 P. M.
Leave Laurinburg at 600 P. M.
Leave Charlotte at 650 A. M.
Arrive at Laurinburg at 600 A. M.
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