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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Tun leading issues in the senatorial election by the Kentucky Legislature, at its approaching session, are said to be the Southern Pacific Railroad subsubsidy and currency questions.

Ir conta the City of New York only collect \$2,000,000, which we were more varmly by his ontspoken honesty. 10 Bases Caps. about to remark, and the reason is quite plain, is another argument in favor of Democratic Government.

joined to those of Medina-Cocli in these | the Democratic party of the country. wonderful "wipes;" the double es We have said that the people of the perfectly flexible, of pure gold, and that does not change in washing.

The Philadelphia "Press" (Repubin Pennsylvania. Notwithstanding the fact its party carried the State, they are evidently astonished and alarmed at the smallness of their mania who demand, and intend to have constant progress in the purity of government and hones'y of administration, are not satisfied with the exertions of the Republican party in that

Tue New York Herald publishes a complete list of Ame lean race horses that have won prizes of one bundred dollars or over during the season of Sharpsburg, a few moments before that 1875, which contains much information of great 'a terest to the lovers of keeping with Gen. Branch's nobleness the turf. We learn from the figures that there were two hundred and seventy-three winning horses, ex cluding from the list all of impure blood or unknown pedigree. The ag- in March '62 that it was the fortune of gregate of their winnings was \$372,583, which gives an average of \$1,364 and a fraction. Of course the highest winners are not always the featest horses, as the nature of the field defield at the railroad crossing; seeing us, Geo, B. asked "Whom they had," termines the question of profit, and the best speed does not always have the heaviest purse to contend for. sorry to see you wounded; take my But it is worth noticing the eleven borse and make your escape." I replied highest winners of the seat son just closed. Mr. McGrath's chestnut colt.

Aristides, won \$16,700. Then came
Mr. Chamberlain's colt, Tom Ochiltree, winning \$11,000. The third was Mr. Belmont's chestnut filly Olitips, whose gains were \$10,550. : he fourth was Mr. McGrath's bay colt Calvin, \$9,150. The fifth, Mr. McGratli's bay colt Asron Pennington, a full brother to Calvin, 88,480. The sixth was I W. Harney's brown colt Ozack, \$8 150. The seventh, W. Jennings's brown colt Ballenkeel, \$7,800. The eightb. M. A. Littell's bay horse Wildidle, \$7,600. The ninth, Mr. Baldwin's bay oolt Grinstead, \$7,390. The tenth. bay gelding Diavelo, \$6,435. The eleventh, George Longstaff's bay filly Counters, \$6,260. Aitogether this is regarded as a creditable exhibit for serican owners and American horses. The English every year train about three thousand horses. In the United States about four hundred are anqually trained, but it would not be surprising if next year this number should be increased one-third or one-

The unantments re-electron of Hox. R Burrayus to the Presidency of the Wilmington & Wolden, and the Wilmington, Columbia & Inquets Redroads, after ten years' service, is a fitting acknowledgement on the part of the stockholders of the worth of a faithful official. The very great prosperity of these roads, forming a remarkable exception to most of the other Southern railroads, renders ample testimony to the value of his services. Elected to the presidency without previous railroad experience, his

by the stockholders of these corporations will never be betrayed, and the continued prosperity of these railroads will be safe in his hands.

SENATOR BAYARD.

We publish elsewhere in to-day's JOURNAL an interview between Senator BATARD and a correspondent of the New York Tribune, containing the outspoken and frank opinion of that distinguished gentleman respecting his recent visit to the South. We do not recollect to have seen anywhere so intelligent and so truthful an explanation of the real situation of affairs in this section, or so correct a picture of Southern matters. Our real feelings towards the Federal Government; our material progress and our efforts to restore prosperity and peace; our views on the financial question, and generally our character and our purposes as citizens of the United States, are por trayed with a faithfulness and intelligence rarely to be met with from the reports of Northern men who have visited us. Coming among us as a friend -a friend of good government and 25,000 to collect \$28,000,000 of taxes. just laws-he returns to do us simple while it costs New Orleans \$100,000 to in-tice, and endearing himself to us

The very fact that he has in modifying in his own views in regard to the financial issues now dividing the coun-THE splendors of the troussean of the try, served also to modify ours, so that young daughter of the Duke of Alba, now all his utterances are in full acbrother-in-law to the Empress Engenie, cord with our wisest and most prudent who has just married the Duke de Me- mon, he has shown that the differences dina-Coeff, the wealthiest man in Spain | which divide the Democratic party of may be inferred from the outlay in the United States can and must be repocket-handkerchiefs. There are sixty conciled. Mr. BAYARD has abandoned of these objects, one dozen of which no position he has ever taken in favor cost \$2,400, the rest being somewhat of "hard money," yet his opinions are less costly, but still enormously expen not at variance with those of the sive. The mere embroidering of the Southern people on this subject, and ducal arms on the dozen handkercheifs he is to-day the truest and most constant of Berwick are sistent exponent and representative of may be had on an illeation to

cutcheon being embroidered in gold, South, however pronounced their own by a new system of metallic thread, preferences may be on the question, COAL! COAL will take no steps to dictate the next Democratic nomination for the Presidency. We will give a warm and zeallican) is not satisfied with the result our support to that man who gives the best evidence of strength at the North, Yet if Mr. BAYARD proves to be that man, it will be accepted by the Bouthern people with a degree of enthusijority. The Press says. "Governor asm which no amount of mere expe-Hartranft's official plurality is and diency could engender. Upon higher nounced as 11,660. In other words grounds his selection would be hailed the Republican ticket came to Phila- with joy throughout the entire South. delpais defeated in the State and was A gentleman of exhalted character, a only rescued by the solid Philadelphia statesman of profound wisdom, and a column of 17,282. Not even Gen. politician of ability, firmness and con-Hartranft's excellent civil and bril- esty, a man entirely free from the liant war record could save the tienet damaging complications which surbefore the people in the couplies, round most of the prominent men of Now, what is the meaning of this? the country, he presents some of the Simply that the people of Pennsylva- strongest points possible for a presidential candidate,

> For the Wilmingto : Jenrus! General L. O'A. Branch

Mr. Editor: I have just read in the Turboro' Southerner, an extract from the Wilmington Journat, in which you extol the virtues of your friend Captain Ayery, and allude in touching terms to the solicitude of Qan. Branch for him when he was wounded at galiant and lamented General was killed. This meident was so much in beart and sympathy with the wounded and unfortunate, that I venture to drop you a little epi ode connected sita my own experience with him. It was at the ill-fated battle of Newbern the writer to command a butt-ry, and was badly wounded, and as he was be carried off in a blanket by three of his men, we came up with Gen. Branch, who was one of the last to leave the they replied, "Capt. -- " He came up to me and said: "Captain, I am truly "No General, you are of more impormen how to carry me better, and bade me good-bye. That was the last time I ever met him. With my three men I was captured. When next I heard rom him he was numbered with the gailant slain. How nobly he fell the ountry well knows. I love now to recollect him and his maniy virtues. His memory will everlive in the hearts of his grateful people.

Whitaker, N. C., November 16th, 1875.

THE Supreme Court of Pennsylvania refused on Wednesday to review the A LARGE Lot of Best Live Coess sentence of William H Westervelt, convioted of conspiracy with Mosher and Douglas to abduct Charley Ross. All relief from the Supreme Court being denied. Westervelt will most probably serve out his seven years' juprison-

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