THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1877.

JEFFERSON DAVIS. On this day, the anniversary of the death of Stonewall Jackson, the day on which our memorial flowers are strewn above the sacred dust of our martyred heroes, it will be well not to forget one who still lives the uncrowned king of a defeated people, the head of our lost hopes, the living embodiment of the spite and malignity of his and our enemies. Living, he is as much a martyr as the honored dead who sleep in soldiers' graves and there is none, living or dead, who suffered more or gave more, for the cause so many died in vain to save. With mournful hearts, therefore, let us entwine together to-day an unfading memory for for our living chief.

ALEX H. STEPHENS' VIEWS.

They won't let him rest, poor old man. the signs of the times indicate the formation of a new party out of the more con- if one mus be called. servative elements of the exhisting politi- The injury to the Republican party is cal organizations, Mr. Stephens replied: not an evil to the country, but there is

"I do not see anything to warrant the belief that a new party is likely to be formed or that the fold Whig party wil be revived. The old Whig party is functus officio, though its principles are daily being vivified in the acts of the new Administration. Issues and principles make parties. A new party must have for its foundation, a permanent issue. It must have time and development for its formation, and as our public questions stand to-day I do not see upon what men could unite to form a new party. A party cannot be manufactured to order any more than a government.

Mr. Stephens thinks that the question of reconstruction having at length been settled, the issues which now divide the two parties are but temporary. Speaking to this point he says:

a living issue, the pacification of the South and the establishment of home rule in the Southern States. That, sir, is the living issue of the day; but I do not say that it will be likely to demand the formation of a new party.

"Let us look at the question as it prosents itself now. The Jeffersonian idea was the reserved rights of the States in administering their internal affairs, while the action of the Federal Government is to be confined to its limited restrictions. and it is upon that platform that President Hayes has squarely planted himc.f. With him are the people of the South, who have been longing for the time when they would be allowed to govern themselves without the intervention of Federal authority. In the North. there are, doubtless, vast numbers of the old Whig party whose judgment approves of the action of the President. The name of the organization is immaterial. Principal is the only thing essential, and while the great question of the hour is home rule, it is not important whether the supporters of the President's policy call themselves Republicans or Democrats. Upon no other question can we have anything like unity.

"Temporary issues, such as the tariff or free trade, have no cohesive power. You could never form a party upon such a basis as that. It might be an important appendage of a campaign, but you cannot nationalize it, so to speak. No sir, there is but one issue pending and that is home rule. Coming back to the Jeffersonian doctrine, there may be some who are disappointed at the turn matters have taken; some who are still in the woods who may at first be inclined to oppose and condemn the President's course, but in my opinion, formed upon a knowledge of the Southern people, that opposition will be short lived. I look for an almost by the Democracy throughout the country, powerfully described by Richard Knolles and especially on the part our Southern delegations in Congress. For this reason I do not think there will be any effort made to organize the House on any other the President."

[Raleigh News.]

Judge Schenek and the Revenuers. Judge Schenck is now holding the courts, which always acquit these high-handed officials. A correspondent the light of day was therewith darkened; "Why do you use paint?" asked a

AT CHAMBERS, TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. To the Clerk of --- County:

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D. SCHENCK, Judge Superior Court. Assigned to Tenth District. May 3.1877.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, May 8th, 1877.

Of all mistakes any administration has ever made, as party measures, certainly this of postponing the Extra Session of our dead comrades with an undying regard | Congress to October is the worst. It is at once a confession of fear and a weak defiance. Over and above the picture of care for the country's business interests, the Blaine and Wade men will see an The interviewer is again abroad in the adm ission that the President distrusts his land and you can hardly pick up a paper own strength, and thousand, of timid Renow but it tells how somebody or other publicans who were hesitating until cirhas interviewed Mr. Stephens and what cumstances showed the stronger side, the old man had to say. The latest in will inevitably go with the old leaders this line is from the New York Herald against the new. The fences will unload which publishes an account, and a very with marvellous rapidity now. This interesting one it is too, of an interview | may be set down, probably, as the joint with the Georgia Congressman relative to mistake of Hayes and Evarts-the former the Hayes policy and the prospect of the governed by his fears, and the latter by formation of a new party in the Southern an airy contempt for politicinns, the par-States. Mr. Stephens takes a very clear ty and the people. Other advisers of the view of the situation and does not hesi- President who have some experience in tate to express his opinion thereon. The general polities, and some acquaintance question being asked whether he thought with human nature outside of the lawyer's office and the court room, were emphatically in favor of an early session

> one view of the case which is alarming, and makes, the possession of the House of Representatives by the Democrats, a greater cause for rejoicing than heretofore. It is well known that Congress deliberately lef the Administration without the means of supporting the army after June 30th. That the Administration should proceed to evade the law, and treat with contempt the will of the people as expressed by Congress, instead of re-assembling that body to vote regularly such supplies as it deems proper, shows that the "one man power" idea of our government did not die with Grant. I doubt, indeed, if the late President would have committed so grave an offense aghinst the legitimate theory of the government, and the lately expressed will of the people. It might be justified in time of war, and no doubt the provision of law under which the Presiwast dand its show thergeneres as the expected hostilities would produce. By a quibble it is proposed to use, in a time of profound peace, powers not clearly granted even for a time of war. By a quibble Hayes became President; in the first six months of his term he proposes by a quibble to violate the sentiment of every American on a subject of the utmost importance. How long will the Nation quietly submit to this state of things? The Democratic House of Rep-

> There is no escape for it. The appointments promised for the assembling of Congress will probably be made soon, notwithstanding the changed time for the assembling of that body. These we supposed to include the French mission, which goes to Noyes, of Ohio; the Turkish missien, which Halstead, of Cincinnati, takes; the place on the Supreme Court Beach to which Bristow is thought to be assigned, though I very much doubt is appointment; important offices in Philadelphia, where it is said the Camcroa influence will be slaughtered right and left; and many offices of our District G veriament.

resentatives must answer that question.

TAKING OF CONSTANTINOPLE.

Constantine Defeated by the Turks Over Four Hundred Years Ago-Graphic Account of a Desperate Straggle Between the Mohamme-. dans and the Christians.

For nearly 425 years Constantinople has remained undisturbed in the possession of the Purks. On May 29, 1453the city was then the capital of the Byzantine Empire-it was stormed by the Turks, the last Byzantine Emperor, Con- by a boy with a crooked pin, stantine XIII., losing his life in the deunanimous support of the Administration fense. The taking of the city is thus poet? Adriatic (a dry attic.) n his History of the Turks, published in 1603, and a second edition in 1610:

"A little before day the Turks approached tile walls and began the assault. than existing nominal party denomina- where shot and stones were delivered upon tions. I think it would be impolitic for them from the walls as thick as hail, the real supporters of the Administration | whereof lidle fell in vain, by reason of the to attempt any such divergence at this multitude of the Turks, who, pressed fast utmost is requested to call around and see time, but they should remain steadfast in unto the walls, could not see in the dark the assessor. carrying out the pacification policy how to defend themselves, but were withaccording to the expressed convictions of out number wounded or slain; but these agree' is no credit to the little birds, were of the common and worst soldiers, because it would never do for them to fall of whom the Turkish King made no more out. reckoning than to abate the first force of the defendants. Upon the first appearance of the day, Mohammed gave the sign courts of the tenth judicial district, and appointed for the general assault, whereis bringing the revenue officers to a upon the city was in a moment, and at realization of the fact that they are but one instant, on every side most furiously men. Something has already been said assaulted by the Turks; for Mohammed. in the News of the contest between him | the more to distress the defendants, and and Judge Dick, growing out of Judge the better to see the forwardness of the Schenck having revenue officers, guilty of breaches of the peace, brought into his courts for trial instead of allowing ment should assail; which they valiantly send you a needle and thread with which their cases to lie to the United States- performed, delivering their arrows and to sew a potato patch on the pants of a

where Judge Schenck is holding court mounting the scaling-ladders, and coming this week, encloses the following which is even to hand strokes with the defendants that?" "Why, to help me draw my a copy of an order just issued by His upon the wall, where the foremost were for the most part violently borne forward by them which followed after. On the other side, the Christians with no less courage withstood the Turkish fury, beating them down again with great stones fashioned bonnet more." and weights, pieces of timber, and so overwhelmed them with shot darts, and arrows, and other hurtful devices from above, that the Turks, dismayed with terror thereof were ready to retire.

Mohammed, seeing the great slaughter and discomfiture of his men, sent in fresh supplies of his janissaries and best men of war, whom he had for that purpose reserved as his last hope and refuge; by whose coming on his fainting soldiers were again encouraged, and the terrible assault began afresh. At which time the sible means to maintain the assault; by it was over and she had sat still awhile, name calling upon this and that captain, she went to her mother and inquired, promising unto some who he saw forward "Don't you think it would do papa good golden mountains, and unto others in to go out doors." whom he saw any sign of cowardice other fresh men pressed on still in their a sympathetic tone: "Good-bye." places over their dead bodies, and with divers event either slew or were slain by their enemies.

In this so terrible a conflict, it chanced Justinianus, the general, to be wounded ardly withdrew himself from the place of ardly withdrew himself from the supply his in the arm, who, losing much blood, cowhis charge, not leaving any to supply his room, and so got into the city by the gate called Romana, which he had caused to be opened in the inner wall, pretending the cause of his departure to be for the binding up of his wound, but being, indeed, a man altogether discouraged.

The soldiers there present, dismayed with the departure of their general, and sore charged by the janisaries, forsook their stations, and in haste fled to the same gate whereby Justiniainus was entered, with the sight whereof the other soldiers, dismayed, ran thither by heaps also. But whilst they violently strive together to get in at once, they so wedged one another in the enterance of the gate that few of so great a multitude got in; in which so great a press and coniusion of J. minds, 800 persons were there by them that followed trodden under foot, or chrust

to death. The Emperor himself, for safeguard of his life, flying with the rest in that press as a man not regarded, miserably ended his days, together with the Greek Empire. His dead body was shorly after found by the Turks among the slain, and known by his rich apparel, whose head being cut off was forthwith presented to the Turkish tyrant, by whose commandment it was afterward thrust upon the point of a lance, and in great derision carried about as a trophy of his victory-first in the camp and afterward ary, 1877, are requested to present a list of up and down the city.

The Turks, encouraged with the flight of the Christians, presently advance their ensigns upon the top of the uttermost wall, crying victory; and by the breach entered as if it had been a great in the bank, overfloweth, and beareth the Board of Audit www I. Derrosser Chairman. by the same gate that was opened for Justipianus, and by a breach which they had before made with their great artillery, and without mercy cutting in pieces all that came in their way, without further resistance became lords of that most famous and imperial city. coo In this fury of the barbarians perished many thousands of men, women and children, without respect of age, sex or condition. Many, for safeguard of their lives, fled purposes more grievous than death itself. The rich and beautiful ornaments and jewels of that most sumptuous and magnificent church—the stately building of Justinianus the Emperor-were, in the turning of a band, plucked down and carried away by the Turks; and the church itself, built for God to be honored in, for the present converted into a stable for their horses, or a place for the execution of their abominal and unspeakable filthiness; the image of the crucifix was also by them taken down, and a Turk's cap put upon the head thereof, and so set up and shot at with their arrows, and afterward, in great derision, carried about their camp, as it had been in procession, with drums playing before it, railing and spitting at it and calling it the God of the Christians, which I note not so much done in contempt of the image as in despite of Christ and the (hristian religion."

MOONSHINE.

Spring pants will soon cover a multude of shins.

A sudden rise in schoolmasters is made

What sea is most patronized by a poor The man who feathered his nest is

supposed to have been a dealer in A poultry. Why is a prosy preacher like the mid-

dle of a wheel? Because the fellows around him are tired. The man whose voice was taxed to its

That "little birds do in their nests

The inventor of the "self-buttoning glove" is missing. It is thought he has been assassinated by enraged young

A teacher fainted the other morning and a little girl, describing it at home, said, "She was so fainted they couldn't come her too."

writing us from Jefferson, Ashe county, others in the meantime courageously violinist of his daughter. "For the same

reason that you use rosin, papa." "How is

A young lady in Boston refused to attend church because her new bonnet had been sent home. "I hate the devil and all his works," said she; "but I hate an old-

A jack-knife genius in Richmond, Ind. has made a violin out of an old maple bed post and the cover of a dry goods box. An increased mortality of cats has attended this development of home indus-

A four-year-old boy's explanation of thunder and lightning was: "God scratches a match and that makes the flash, and then he takes a big hammer and knocks, knocks, and that's the noise."

A gentleman had occasion to correct barbarous king ceased not to use all pos- his daughter, aged four, recently. After

He was sitting silently by her side one threatening most terrible death; by which | chilly evening last autumn, thinking of means the assault became most dreadful, something to say. Finally, he remarked: death there raging in the midst of many "How sad it is; the frost has come, and thousands. And albeit that the Turks kills everything green." Thereupon the lay dead in heaps upon the ground yet young lady extended her hand and said in

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