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## TWO MORE ALLIES.

It was Senator Cameron (pere), we think, who during the last State campaign in Ohio and Pennsylvania remarked : "As Ohio goes in October, so will Pennsylvania go in November". If this same rule is to apply now the chances are we think, that the Republicans will lose both States this Fall There is some show of reason, too, attached to the saying as facts and figures for its proof are abundant. In 1862, the Republican majority in Ohio fell to 5,577, and Pennsylvania responded with a Democratic majority of 3,524. In 1867, the Republican majority in Ohto being but 2,983, the Democratic majority of Pennsylvania was 922. In 1874 Ohio went Democratic, and Pennsylvania followed suit with 4,-679 majority. The chances at present are that Ohio, this Fall, will go largely Democratic, and if Pennsylvania follows suit in '77 as she did in '76 why then the "solid South" will have obtained two new allies not to be despised or underrated.

#### MUNICIPAL INDEBTEDNESS.

In the Galaxy for September there is a carefully prepared article upon the municipal indebtedness of the United States that deserves the thoughtful consideration of all who have any desire to check the extravagant tendency of the times. The writer, Mr. Robert B. Porter, states that in the course of his investigations he corresponded with 150 citics, in every State in the Union, in regard to their financial condition, and the statistics furnished by the officials very small fish. The New York Sun hits of 180 of them are no doubt as accurate the nail very squarely on the head when

THE SPIRIT OF HIS DREAM. the spirit of the Reidsville Times' dream. It has become thoroughly disgusted "all can't understand, though, about that revenue "posish" at Greensboro. Did you

quit it, Tom, or did it quit you? and has Wheeler already soured on you? Come, tell us about it. Here is what Capt. Evan's says in his last issue :

Col. C. S. Winstead has at last been rehis place, notwithstanding the numerous Sun.

Now, let the good work go bravely on. Let the Wilmington Star and the Raleigh News make the same candid confession that has done the soul of the Reidsville Times so much good, and then shall the lion of the Danbury Reporter and the

lamb of the Raleigh Observer lie down in peace together.

#### THE ARMY WORM.

The proposition to increase the army is thrown out with a bait to catch a few hungry Southerners, it being proposed to give this section of the Union a full recognition. Whether it has Mr. Hayes' indorsement is as, yet unknown ; we only know that it is the second time an attempt has been made since his accession to the Presidency to draw hungry Southerners into the net. So far, the proposition to increase the army has met with. but one endorsement in the South and that was from a country weekly in this had doled out to him a little loaf and a

now as if the packages sent by mail from A change of some sort has come over here, a week ago, for members of Howard's staff, marked in care of Chief Joseph" bull no read their proper destination, as loward and ha stal seem to be in a place of a sudden" and thinks that it will not take any more stock, just now, in Hayes' No one his accessed General Howard of magnanimity towards the South. We to be less daring than any other officer. But it is trne, as I have often stated, that among officers and others who know him have always regretted that the direction of this Indian war fell to him. He is not the man for the place.

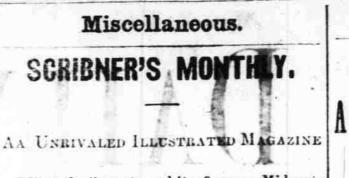
This District has a Government composed of three men appointed from differmoved and W. H. Wheeler appointed in ent parts of the country. They are reponsible to no one. They are not elected by petitions signed by all the leading men the people, but appointed by the President of this district. This is what we call We have to vote on any question. Our civil service reform-in a horn. Well, recomendations have no weight with our we won't say anything more about Hayesr Governor, because they wish to please the we will turn him over to the New York appointing power, not the people. Of

late there has been a movement among the people here to secure some recognition in the control and taxation of our property, but our present appointed governors have met it with an attempt to secure still more absolute control. The present Congress will probably take some action on

GURDSE.

#### [Charleston News and Courier.] No Repentance Here.

Erring be hanged ! Southerners are not willing to be the brethern of any living people on such terms. They do not admit that they erred. They did not err. They believed they were right. They were right. And their acts and their words are consistent with entire loyalty, because in good faith they accept their correlative rights and obligations as citizens of the United States. When they go to New England, when they take part in any patriotic festival, they do it because it is their right for which they owe no thanks; because they are citizens of the United States as much as any other Americans are; be- on cause they bave done and do as much to make this country what it is as any other Americans do or have done. Mr. Key has State, the editor of which had recently dropped to the level of McCrary and Thompson. Nay, he has fallen to a lower deep, for they-at least in their gush about



When Scribner Issued its famous Midsummer Holiday Number in July, a friendly critic said of it : "We are not sure but that Scribner has touched high-water mark. We do not see what worlds are left to it to conquer." But the publishers do not consider that they have reached the ultima thuse of excellence-they believe "there are other worlds to conquer, and they propose to conquer them."

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e have "A winter on the Nile," by Gen. Me-Clellan ; "Saunterings About Constantinople," by Charles Dudley Warner; "Out of My Window at Moscow," by Eugene Schuy-ler; "An American in Turkistan," etc. Three serial stories are announced :

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There are to be, from various pens, papers

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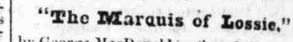
kept pace with the discoveries of science and their fruitful application to the industrial and useful arts and the convenience and re-finement of social life. Great wars, and consequent revolutions have occurred, involving national changes of peculiar moment The civil war of our country, which was at its height when the last volume of the old work appeared, has happily ended, and a new course of commercial and industrial activity has been commercial and industrial Large accessions to our geographical

knowledge have been made by the indefatigable explorer of Africa. The great political revolutions of the last decade, with the natural result of the lapse of time, have brought into public view a multitude of new men, whose names are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives. every one is curious to know the particulars Great battles have been fought and important sieges maintained; of which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspapers or in the trasient publications of the day, and which ought now to take their place in

permanent and authentic history. In preparing the present edition for the press, it has accordingly been the dum of the editors to bring down the information to the lowest possible rates, and to furnish an accurate account f the most recent discoveries in science, of every frehs production in literaure, and of the newest inventions in

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SPECIAL FEATURES FOR 1877.

as they can be made. They show in it says: detail, by parallel columns, the valuation, population, taxation and debt of each city in 1866, contrasted with 1876, of the country. It is just emerging from and aggregating as follows:

1866. 1876. Municipal debt of 130 citics......\$644,378,663 \$221,312,009 Assessed value of property ...... 6,175,082,158 3,451,619,381 Annul taxation of same ...... 112,711,275 61,050,088 Population of 8,576,240 5,919,914 the same ......

Thus it appears that the municipal indebtedness of those cities is now over 10 per cent. of the value of the property; whereas in 1866 it was only 6 per cent., and the per centage of increase in this single decade is about as follows : In-- + + ... I at OOO non cout, in crease of annual taxation, about 83 per cent.; increase of valuation, about 75 per cent.; increase of population, about 33 per cent.

Hence it will be seen says the Augusta Chronicle, that population and value of property have by no means kept pace either with the annual expenditure or the increase of indebtedness, and this, too, in a period of profound peace, when no extraordinrry expenditures were entailed by an imperative necessity. To more forcibly present the defects of municipal management in densely populated cities, a dozen of the largest cities, with a population of more than 5,000,000, are contrasted with a dozen of smaller size with a population of 450,000. In the large cities we find that the debt increased 187 per cent. in ten years; in the smaller cities but 98 per cent. In the large cities the valuation increased 74 per cent.; in the smaller cities 121 per cent. In the largecities the amount of debt per capita is the party until he left it? What have Ear, Diseases of the Nervous System, Diseases of \$26.50. The conclusion at which 'the author arrives from his laborious researches is that the present debt of all the towns and cities in the United Stases is \$1,000,000,000-equal to half the sum of the national debt. An annual expenditure of \$220,000,000, a sum within \$40,-000,000 of the national expendituresliabilities increasing at the rate of \$50,000,000 yearly, involving an additional charge of \$3,000,000. Very much of this money is handled by reckless mer, and expended in ways unknown to the

beyond comparison with any other portion the misery of carpet-bag rule, and remains stricken with poverty. The people of

expect to have their necks galled by the South. heavy yoke of debt. They are ill-able to

bear new burdens, and this last proposition to add to the tax bills by increasing hundred offices among Southern members of Congress is an insult and an outrage. There may be a few venal politicians willpottage; but to suppose that the representation from the South can be bought up in this way is absurd. Governor Hampton expressed the true sentiment when he said : "I am opposed to an instandard army, or in fast, to any large lant citizen soldiers could always be relied upon for the protection of life and property and the enforcement of the laws."

"Howard, Brigadier-General," has not been heard of in several days. Perhaps he fell on Joseph's rear and got hurt.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25, 1877. Mr. Hayes and his party returned yes terday from their Eastern trip. On the whole, the public will be of the opinion that such journeys, which must inevitably ON THE FIRST DAY OF MAY NEXT, take on the appearance of hunts for popularity, are not fit to be made by a President and his Cabinet. If an excursion were undertaken for the purpose of making the ruler acquainted with the business and social affairs of the people, and carried out with that idea solely, the most rigid of men could not object. But what a Careful selections from foreign and home solid information on those subjects has ournals will be made with a special view to Mr. Haves received, or Key, who lost his head early in the trip, or Evarts, who was so boredand disgusted from the time he joined shire learned or gained by the long jamboree, the pyintless speeches, the vulgar and ostentatious displays of the occasion? the progress in each of these special depart-In a few days Mr. Hayes and Sec- ments during the year. retary Thompson will go to Ohio, and perhaps also to Kentucky, and I venture prediction that public sentiment concerning the late excursion, if not Mr. H's. own sense of propriety, will produce a different reception by the peoble and different responses by Mr. Hayes and his party.

Sccretary Sherman will return here in a few days, and one delicious effect will be the partial suppression of Ass'stant S<sup>-</sup>2- come visitor to every physician desirous of keeping pace with the progress of Medical retary McCormick, who seizes upon every Science as developed both abroad and at

and insult the people with whom they are associated, and whose heroism, too "The South has suffered for ten years, their own services, made them what they are. If Mr. Key was taken into the Cabinet as a Southern Democrat of unimpeach-

the war-do not misrepresent, scandalize

able record it is time to put him out. "repentant rebel" is secretly dislike i that section must for a long time to come the North and openly despised in the theme. The subject of

the subject.

#### That Insidious Foe to Health,

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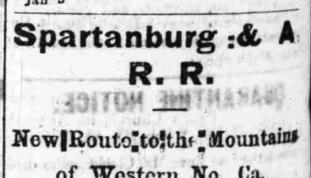
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