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PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1879. VEIWS AND REVIEWS.

It begins to look as if the leading Republican stumpers are all too busy just now to go to Louisiana and pull the party through. It is their unanimous cpinion that Louisiana can never amount to much without a returning board.

The fact that little Norway has the second largest commercial fleet in the world is alleged to be chiefly due to the fact that villages pool their savings to build or buy a ship, instead of, as here, putting them into a savings bank to pro wide fast horses, &c., for a delinquent manager.

The Baltimore Gazette says that 'ach cording to Grant, this country of ours was supposed, a few years ago, to be simply a Confederation of States held together by a rope of sand. It is the opinion of this sage and statesman that it is now a beautiful and powerful nation, neatly pinned together with bayonets."

The bride of a week, at New Philadelphia, Onio, mysteriously disappeared. had met with an accident. The truth roof.

it was his duty to guard the cabin door of acaftered to the four winds of Heaven. the illustrious prisoner and prevent in trusion.

A banquet was recently given to the Mayor of Stafford, in Eugland, at which, in consequence of his wife having given birth to a daughter during his mayoraity, he was presented, in accordance with an ancient custom, with a silver cradle' which, with its supports, weighed over 200 ounces, the whole standing 80 inches high. The cost of the cradle was defrayad by public subscription.

'Dat cullud pussun on de jury, him's de man I objec' to,' said a negro when. put on trial in the Marion (S C) court. the other day. The black good man and true was unseated, and the prisoner given acquittal. After his release the darky was asked what he had against a jury man of his own color. 'Nuffin at all boss,' said he, 'but ye see, I knowed et I flattered de prejudus ob de adder jurymen dat I get off, an' golly, I did.'

William Withers, Jr, who was stabbed by John Wilkes Booth on the night of the assination of President Lincoln, now charms with his violin solos the audiences at the Virginia City (Nev.) Opera House. Mr. Withers was musical director at Ford's Theatre on the night of the great tragedy. He heard the pistol shot and a moment later saw Booth running towards the wing in which he happened to be standing He got before the assassin, when Booth gave an upcut at him with a knife that he held in his hand. A long slit was made by the weapon in the coat of Mr. Withers and the point scratched a mark across his chest.

On Friday night, Oct. 31, the festival o Hallowe'en was celebrated at Balmoral Castle with weird effect. Queen Victoria and Princess Beatrice remained interested spectators til the close. Two large processions, picturesquely attired, met on the castle lawn, and Princess, Beatrice lighted a great bonfire. A body of gorgeously dressed figures with a band of music then appeared. Subsequently a witch was tried and condemned, and an effigy burnt. A terward there was a 'witch hunt.' The Queen took great interest in the proceed. ings, which closed with dinking her Majesty's health and singing the national anthem. The weather was particularly favorable for full effect being given to dis-

Humbugged again.

I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife who was always doctoring, and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some I c included to be humbugged again; and I am glad I did for in less than two months' use of the Bitters m; wife was cured and she has remained so for eighteen months since. I like such humbugging .- Il T., St. Paul.

GRANT AND STEPHENS.

There is a slight feeling being made manifest in the South Javoring Grant as the next candidate of the Democracy for the Presidency. In one of two of the in ite prominent journals of this section, we have seen the sulject discussed with much grav ity, favoring his comination. They have even gone so far as to name him for the first place on the ticket, with Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, as second on the list. Not only have we seen the question gravely mooted in the public press, but we bave heard the idea strongly favored by a few individuals.

The argum nt used in support of the idea is, that the election of such a ticket would tend very much to harmonize the now discordant elements, dispurse sectional animosities and allay the bitterness of feeling which now unfortunately exists in one section of the country against the other; th to would heal all the wounds, real or imagi ary, of the past, and would basten and cement a co:dial friendship between the sec ions which would be sincere and enduring, and that the two, working in entire harmony of thought and purpose, would perpetuate the prosperity which has just now begun to dawn upon us-in fact. that it would be a panacea for all the political ills which now beset us on every

Now this sounds all very well as a theory, makes very pleasant reading matter and would be an altogether excellent plan if it could only be reduced to practices. To have all these blessings shower ed upon us is every way desirable, and The pair had married for leve, nothing should be earnestly sought for by every had bappened that could have raised a patriot and good-wister to the people reasonable regret, and it was feared she Unfortunately, however, the very up to site would be the direct nd inevi able re at. was that, growing homesick, she had The despotic cauelty which General quietly taken a train for the paternal Grant allowed to be imposed upon the South, by government officials, while he During the visit of General and Mrs occupied the executive chair, and the Grant to the Comstock, Colonel Fair pre- still more monstrous despotism which he sented her with a solid brick of gold and planned and arranged by which to force silver four inches long and two and a half Hayes upon the people, should the least wide. He also gave her a small viat con- resistance to the outrigedus wrong be taining ore which was one-half his earn | manifested, are still too fresh in the minds ings for his first day's work in California of the people to excite confidence or inin 1859. In value it was about \$40 and vite support. His recent speem at Chias a mement of bygone days had a pecu- cago prefigured a monarchy with himself at its head, and when the people of the There is still living in Fulton county, South unite to assist in again a evating Ga., an old man named Gregg, who en him to position and power, the country joys the distinction of having guarded will be no longer a confederation of inthe great Napoleon during his captivity on | dependent States, but a nation whose board the Bellerophon, previous to his de- chief will see to it that his will shall be the parture for St. Helena. Mr. Gregg, who sureme law of the land. Every right is now 85 years of age, was one of the hitherto accorded to the several States British marines on the Bellerophon, and will be torn from the statute books and

> Neither have we any more confidence or respect for the second name, Alexander H. Stephens. His uncertain, perfid ious and truckling spirit, in anfested before, during, and stace the war, we have not forgotton nor, under present circum stances, are we inclined to forgive tham He has in no particular instance shown himself a triend of the South, neither while Vice President of the Confederacy, nor since then, in the halls of Congress His ideas have been erratic and chimerical whenever he has given them expression The torture of physical suff ring may have affected his reasoning faculties, and is and oubtedly the prime cause of many of the vagaries which he has frequently found occasion to air in his public speeches and writings. He would prove a fitting and willing instrument to obey the be hests of a government with Grant as its chief. We have had enough, yea, too much, of each of them, and shall decline, most emphatically, to take any stock whatever in such a ticket.

We regret that any journal of respectability and influence in the South should have mooted such an idea, or even given countenance to such an opinion if expressed by others. We need the most perfect, cordial and earnest unapimity of thought and action, and every distracting element should be at once discarded There is all important work for us to do; work in which every patriotic citizen has a vital interest; work that requires the united effort of every white voter in the South, and a frown of condemnation should be the consequence of any interference or hindrance to the accomplishment of the lab.r If the people of the South are true, and remain true, to their best and dearest interests, to their country, to their liberties, to the sanctity of their own firesides and to themselves, there need be no fear for the future. these prerequisites always in view and faithfully and earnestly pursued, success is assured.

PECULIARITIES OF THE OHIO

VOTE. At the recent State election, fortyeight counties gave Republican majorities, and forty Democratic majorities. The county giving the largest majority for Foster was Cuyahoga-5,556, The next largest was Ashtabula, 5,013; and the third, Hamilton-3,465. The greatest majority for Ewing was in Butler county-2.078. Crawford comes next with 1,689, and Holmes third with 1,901. Five Republican counties gave majorities in excess of two thousand; twelve between one thousand and two thousand, Only

one county, Butler, gave more than two thousand Democratic majority, and fourteen gave majorities between one and two thousand. The strength of the Democratic party was in the rural districts All the large cities in the State gave Republican majorities.

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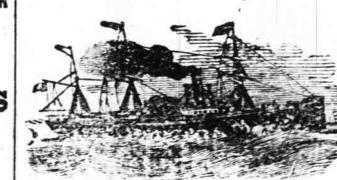
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