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THE CIRCULATION OF THE MORN ING STAR IS LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPER PUB-CISHED IN NORTH CAROLINA.

### THE TREATY.

On Monday the counter-cases of both governments were presented at Geneva. The English counter-case was accompanied by a note from Lord Tenterden, who believed to have principally if not wholly drawn up the English case.

This note states the ground of the mis understanding between the two governments to be the claims for indirect losses under three beads; loss in the transfer of American shipping to the British flag; loss from enhanced insurance; loss from the prolongation of the war,

The official note then proceeds to give the English understanding of how the treaty was to be interpreted; viz: with reference to the claims for direct losses. alone, and the note adds that the countercase, prepared with the sole view of pegotiating on the basis of the direct losses, is confined strictly to that class of claims. The arbitrators are then notified "that this counter-case is presented without prejudice to the position assumed by her Maj dusky braves on the war path soon settled esty's Government in the correspondence whereto reference has been made, and under the express reservation of all her Maj esty's rights, in the event of a difference continuing to exist between the parties."

The English Government thus appears to reserve the right to withdraw from the treaty at any stage before a final award of damages and even after that, if the award covers claims it refuses to recognize as valid subjects for arbitration .-This is, nakedly, Mr. Gladstone's position though cloaked in the ambiguity of official verbiage. In this position the Govwith rare unanimity. On the other hand defined opposition to the Americao construction expressed by so many of our public presses and learned writers on international law, and a general conviction that our view is wrong, would seem to indicate that our Government occupied a ticklish if not totally indefensible position. President Woolsey, the ablest publigist in the country, ridicules the claims for the prolongation of the war, and shows the whole batch of claims for indirect damages to be "useless and worthless freight on the ship of state sailing on towards an amicable adjustment."

But the sugacious and penetrating states. men who control the foreign policy of our Government will not listen to the voice of reason which is at the same time, the piping of peace, and remodel the American case, but will rather strong-headedly persist in keeping the claims for consequential damages before the Board of Arbitration, come what will from such stubbornness.

Then we are to consider the probable effect of England's abrogation and withdrawal from the treaty. Can she withdraw? Lord Salisbury in a recent debate in Parliament expressed the opinion that England could not recede from the treaty, the pending matters.

To-morrow Earl Russell will renew his motion for an abandonment of the treaty should our Government not change its present attitude. Then it will probably ment will pursue in the premises. But late dispatches from London show matters at a stand still, Mr. Gladstone awaiting the action of our Government, on the English note of protest.

Will Grant and Fish be equal to the occasion, heed the general -voice of the country and let the arbitration proceed on the broad, pacific and equitable grounds of the direct losses. Too long have these Alabama claims been kept open by politicians to yex and jeopardize the relations between the two countries. The public \$250,000 to \$300,000. At the time of his interests demand a "speedy settlement, death Mr. Law's only daughter was in Euthe establishment of the principle of arlitration, lasting prospects of peace, good will between English speaking nations."

COL WALTER CLARK. A correspondent, in this issue of the STAR, presents the name of Col. Walter Clark in connection with the Conservative nomination for Attorney General.

Col. Clark, though young, has a fine reputation at the Barr and his prudence, talents and local services to the party would seem to demand a consideration at Greens boro of the claims put forward in his behalf by his friends, TAGEN

We are decidedly of the opinion that some position on our State ticket abould be given to the Second Congressional District as an incentive to hard work in reducing the enormous Radical majorities imposed on the good people of that District in the redistricting of the State."

JUST AS WE WISHED IT.

The Radical State pow-wow at Raleigh last Wednesday nominated the very man for Governor the Conservatives, if the matter had been left to us, would have selected for them. Caldwell is the easiest to beat of any man in their party in the State. His administration as Holden's accidental successor has been so rash, harsh and tyraonical that many of his own party have lost confidence in bim. His conduct in the matter of the Asylums and the Penitentiary has cost him dear.

Caldwell is very vulnerable. To the rash spirit of Holden, he adds the sourness of a cynic and the inflexibility of a steel bar. He is frelful, choleric, domineering, uncompromising in his opinions which he honestly thinks the wisest in the world. With the mass of the colored Radicals, his extreme course has made him some what popular. But in the West, where the votes are most needed, many white Radicals are down upon him. They con demn his violence and tyranny, and will utterly repudiate him at the polls.

We are glad Caldwell-received the nomination. With such an unpopular candi date in the field, the Radicals are bound to be beaten in August, if the Conservatives will make right use of the advan-

### THE FEDERAL FIASCO.

Grant, fearing Caldwell's weakness, sent his private Secretary, R. M. Douglas, to Raleigh to have Judge Settle numipated by the black-and-tan convention. - Grant broke down utterly in this presumptuous interference with local State rights. The Grant's business for him, by nominating the very man the Federal dictator demanded should not receive the nomina-

Gatling guns in New Orleans are spiked and sprightly sprigs of royalty in Raleigh are spanked and sent back in disgrace to Washington. Grant's interferences in the party matters of the States are not profitable investments of the imperial time and money, so it would seem.

Destiny winds a web of strange coincidences and retributions around some ernment is sustained by press and people lives. Porfirio Diaz, the able lealer of the Mexican revolutionists, it is said has been the resolutions of Mr. Peters introduced in killed by his body guard, while fleeing the House of Representatives, the clearly sick and unequal to the fierce contest raging on the plains, to the mountains. It will be remembered that this man commanded the Mexican forces which overthrew Maximilian, and that begave the order for the execution of that amiable prince. Thus the hand of retributive justice strikes down the flower and chief of the revolutionary party, and the assas sin becomes the assassin's victim.

If Grant feels badly, who only interfered at Raleigh with Radical nominations by a very small proxy, what must be the feelings of Senatorial Pool and Anxious Abbott, who worked so diligently in propria persona? We draw a curtain upon the cruel scene. They are now tee totally unsettled, but finally, may we not hope

Requiescant in Pace may be inscribed upon their political tombstones. Mr. Toots in "Dombey" consoled himself with cheerful reflections upon the "Silent Tomb" as a final surcease for all sorrow. May not likewise Messieurs, the Senatorial Disconted Dust?

# FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

I beg leave to introduce the name of Col. Walter Clark, of Halifax county, for the position of Attorney General of North but must abide the decision at Geneva of Carolina, and hope the State Convention will favorably consider his claims.

Col. Clark is an active, talented young lawyer, capable of filling this or indeed any other position on the State ticket, and has rendered the Conservative party some good service, having led the toriorn hope be seen what course the English Governing Halifax county against overwhelming most will pursue in the premises. But odds several times since the war. The last time he ran for the Legislature, he reduced the Radical majority some seventeen bundred, and was only beaten by, illegal balloting at one precinct.

The services of young and active men like Walter Clark, will be very much needed in the approaching campaign.

Stolen Will-A Brooklyn Estate of

1 4 2 18250,000 / nvolved 1 V - 2 H During the winter Mr. Harvey G. Law, wealthy resident of Brooklyn, E D. gied at his residence, 215 South Nigth street, leaving an estate valued at from rope, on a wedding tour. On hearing of the death the bridal party returned and took up their residence in the Law man-son. On Tuesday evening, at about 7 o'clock, while the afficied family were dining in the basement, their colored servant heard a noise on the second story,

and he went to ascertain the cause of it He had no sooner reached the locality of the noise than a person dressed in the costume of the devil—as represented on the stage—presented a pistol to his head. This unexpected demonstration quite demoralized the poor servant, and he uttered no alarm. The Satanic apparition then descended to the hase ment, protruded his horns into the dining room, terrifying those at dinner. Having

succeeded in accomplishing these feats he left the mansion unmelested.

After the fiend's departure the family found that Mr. Law's will, a gold watch, other articles of jewelry, and papers of great value were missing. And thereby hangs a tale.—New York Herald, April 18.

\$15,000 a year off her Florida garden sass. | way, I manage to make her do as I please."

Palmetto Leaves.

Columbia is eating green peas Bennettsville has a colored De bating Society.

The new Market House in Columbia blew down on Wednesday night. The boat club of Charleston re preparing for the summer campaign.

.. The new Methodist Church at Bennettsville has been completed. It will be dedicated next Wednesday. ... Mr. B. C. Martin, of Sumter, accidentally shot himself with a pistol on

the 11th instant. The wound is not .. The young ladies of Lexingon are preparing a series of tableau entertainments for the benefit of the Lutheran

Church in that town. .. Capt. G. W. Shell, a promnent citizen of Laurens, has been arrested by the United States Marshal for alleged

violation of the Enforcement Act. Mr. M. Fletcher Horn, Assistant Postmaster, at Timmonsville, Darlington county, has been found guilty of violating the Postoffice Law, by opening

.. Rev. M. McElhaney, a blind reacher formerly of the South Carolina Church in Newberry, on Sunday last, from the text, "God upholds the righteous."

On Tuesday night last a party of thieves broke into the store of John D. D. Fairy, at Branchville, and robbed the money drawer of four hundred dollars in money, besides carrying off several hundred dollars worth of goods. One of the party has been arrested.

### The Marquis of Bute.

The Marquis of Bute, who was married Tuesday morning in London to a daughter of Lord Howard, is one of the wealthiest peers of England. He inherited a princely property, and, during his minority, the accumulations were very great. He owns four magnificent residences : Mt. Stuart, romantically situated on the Island of Bute : Cardiff Castle, built in the eleventh century, wherein Robert, Duke of Normandy, died, after being a prisoner in it for 28 years; Dumfries House, Ayr, and Lodoun Castle, Kilmarnock. The Bute docks at Cardiff, entirely his property, are 65 acres in area, and cost upward of \$5,-000,000. He also owns most of the island of Bute, and other landed properly of great extent and value. The title of the Marquis of Bute gives him precedence of all but princes and duk s. The family motto is, Avilo viret honere, " He flourishes in an honorable ancestry." Lord Howard, whose daughter the Marquis has espoused, is a member of the Catholic house of Norfolk, the oldest in the peerage of England. He is uncle of the present Duke of Norfolk, and has been in the British House of Commons. He is in his 54th year, and married twice, his second marriage taking place one year after the death of his first wife. The bride is in her 19th year.

### Sheep-Raiser Who Don't Take the Paper.

We have a friend, a very estimable man, sheep raiser, with about 6,000 head of fine Spanish ewes, who has never been able to take a newspaper-don't go much on newspaper anyway. Now, about a month ago a gentleman rode up to our triend's sheep camp one afternoon, in the toot hills, not over a hundred miles from Modesto, and inquired for the proprietor. The aforesaid proprietor soon made his ppearance, and the horseman soon made known his business-a wool buyer. The wool grower being a little short, he readily bit at the offer of twenty six cents per pound for the whole clip, especially if he was paid \$500 down. The men separated, each sastified with the bargain they had made. A few days after our sheep man felt sheepish enough when he found he had undersold the market from twelve to fifteen cents per pound, making a difference to him of at least \$3,600. Wool had risen, but he was entirely innocent of the fact. The small sum of five dollars a year in a newspaper would have saved him this

### Marriage of the Queen of the Gipseys. A writer in the London Graphic says:

The quiet little village of Martham, Norfolk, was the scene a few days since of royal and romantic marriage. Mabe!, the Queen of the Gipseys, condscended to give her hand in holy wedlock to a young farmer thereabouts of substantial means and good connections. This is the first instance I have read of in which a gipsy chief, whether male or female, consented or dared to marry a Sassenach. However, the triends of the bride, as well as those of the bridegroom, were present, so I suppose there is no loss of caste in the matter. I may add, for the information of the ladies, that, according to the reporter who was present, "Queen Mabel, who is 23 years of age, was dressed in rich mauve silk, with a magnificent veil, and in her simple but cestly jewelry looked dignified and queenly." Her sister officiated as bridesmaid.

Triumph of Surgery.

On the 9th instant, a little daughter of Mr. Charles Davis, of Waynesboro', Pa., (14 months of age.) while playing with corn, unfortunately got a grain into her windpipe, which, for a while, threatened death. Dr. E. A. Hening being sent for informed the parents of the necessity of tracheotomy as affording the only reasonable hope of saving the life of the child. Dr. Frantz was also called in, and concurred in the necessity of surgical interference On the third day the condition of the lit-tle sufferer became so distressing, the pa-rents consented to have the windpipe opened. The operation was performed, and the little patient is rapidly recovering.

A Virginia City man thus described his method of conjugal discipline: "Whenever she's got ber mad up, if it's a dozen times a day, I just quietly say nothio, but kinder bumor her, and she comes round all right after awhile. Then when she After the fiend's departure the family and that Mr. Law's will a gold watch, ther articles of jewelry, and papers of reat value were missing. And thereby ange a tale.—New York Herald, April 18.

Harriet Beecher Stowe makes 15,000 a year off her Florida garden sass. STAR BEAMS.

- Atlanta caught a shewer of fish the other day. - Prof Morse's father invented religious newspapers.

- A boy, aged 6, at Shelburn, Vt., weighs 133 pounds, - New York consumes 85,000,-000 gallons of water daily,

- A fraudulent Illimis butcher stuffed red flannel in his sausage. - A little two weeks' old babe,

at Greencastle, Ind., has a mother of 72. - Col. Hardee, of Florida, has scuppernong vine which promises 100

bushels of grapes. - The largest aqueduct in the world is the Croton equeduct of New

York. It cost \$12,500,000. - Experiments have shown that the climate of the State of Missouri answers. admirably for producing tobacco.

- The salary of the Governor of California is ten thousand dollars per annum-the largest in the Union.

- Fair Parisiennes are beginning to smoke cigarettes extensively while promenading the streets and parks,

- The population of the little Conference, preached at the Methodist | State of Delaware is less than one hundred and thirty thousand souls, black and white. - The California Legislature has passed a Bill that " religion shall neither

> be taught nor practiced in the public - Mrs. Franklin, of St. Louis, carved her husband with a butcher knite because he did not vote the ticket she

- The Upper Mississippi has been closed the past winter 122 days-a longer period than during any season since 1841.

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