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WILMINGTON, N. C .: SATURDAY MORNING, Nev. 27, 1875.

MORTON AND THE PRESIDENCY A Morton movement is going on out West according to a Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune. A gentleman of wide experience in political affairs, who has just returned from the West, reports that Mr. Morton is almost sure to have the united vote of Indiana for the presidential nomination in the next Republican National Convention Something of an undercurrent is setting against him there, but it will not be strong enough to show itself outside of the State, - 1 - 10 1. - 10 1. I

The gentleman saw no one in the West who imagined General Grant's candidacy for a third term possible. Mr. Blaine has a good many friends, especially among the Republicans of Ohio. The Indiana Democrats, according to the same authority, will present the name of Hendricks to the next Democratio National Convention.

The subject of the currency is now more widely discussed among the people of the West than at any previous time, and both parties, especially in Indiana, are much divided upon it, some of the Republicans being as strong advocates of inflation as any in the Democratic party.

Well, on this currency question how is Morton of the bloody shirt Does he stand with the Inter-Ocean and other party organs in favor of the greenback policy or is he clean gone over to the Hards, as his recent speeches seemed to indicate? We would like to know. His chances are poor at best, whatever his financial views, which he appears to hold very lightly. Morton's day is past, we hope never to return.

MORE GAZETTE.

The Baltimore Gazette does not like Mr. Randall because Mr. Randall does not endorse its crazy financial theories. Because it does not like Mr. Randall it makes savage war upon him. It insinuates, charges, rants and rayes by turns. Here is

one of its statements: "In all statements by Mr. Randall and his backers concerning his prospects of election to the Speakership, we are met with the positive assurance that he has the place as good as secured; that more than enough votes are already pledged to him to insure his election. These assurances have been given with so much positiveness and persistency that we must either accept them as true, or conclude that Mr. Randall is attempting to win by adopting bluff tactics. Whichever view we take of it places Mr. Randall in a position discreditable in a candidate for the honorable position which he seeks, and we may add discreditable to the Democratic House House of Representatives. It must be plain to every man that if Mr. Randall has received pledges he has given them in turn, The supposition is not to be for a moment entertained that the pledging has been done on the part of members, and that Mr. Randall is uncompromised in return, What are these pledges? Who are the men who have engaged in this political buckstering? If we accept the story as true that Mr. Randall's support is pledged to him, then we are forced to conclude that a majority of the Democratic members of the incoming House are without honor or principle. It times like these, when the universal demand is for honest men and official reform, men of no higher notions of duty than to trade on the trusts committed to them for their own personal aggrandizement, are not wanted in the Democratic party. We cannot believe that any Democratic member of the House promised to vote for Mr. Randall or any one else. No man who makes pledges for the sake of votes is fit for the place, and whoever is suspected of it ought to be defeated. We know that Mr. Blaine, and bafore him Mr. Colfax, made and received pleages which secured their election; but the next Speaker must be a man of finer moral fibre than either of these. If the Democrate have been guilty of this incipient corruption the moral tone of the next Congress will be too low to make its session of any good to the country, or of advantage to the party."

Now mark how silly all this is. If the pledges were reciprocal, then the Gazette speaks like a faithful sentinel and should now come out and say precisely who the persons are who engaged with a candidate for the Speakership in this low bargaining and furibery. 2 Let the Guzette speak or forever hold its peace, a self-confessed libeller. But the Baltimore paper says expressly that it cannot believe that any pledges have been made by Democratic members. then, as it takes two to make a corrupt bargain, why circulate the charge with such ferocious glee ? Mr. Randall is either guilty or he is not gatity. covert slander. The people of the country do not believe that Mr. Randall has made any pledges, though it is easy for them to conceive that pledges of support have been honorably made to that distinguished gentieman either because of personal admiration, because of gratitude for his services in the last Congress or be-

This telegram comes from Washington: "It is understood that Repreresentative Tarbox, of Massachusetts, has declared that in the event of any Democrat being nominated for Speaker who has not 'learned the lessons of the war' he would throw his vote for the Republican nominee. It is not improbable that others of the Massachusetts Republicans will take the same course, although the question as to whether a man has learned the lessons of the war is susceptible of widely different opinions."

Does Mr. Tarbox intend to stick anybody? And who in Congress does he think has not "learned the lessons of the war?" And what does this critical gentleman mean by this phrase, "learned the lessons of the war?" One of the most striking lessons that can be learned from the war is the lesson that canting patriotism will lead the country to the Devil if persisted in. There were a Butler, Chandler and a Morton mightily loyal in war, whose very presence at the council boards of the party is an outrage to Republican editors, politicians and voters. Is their career one of the lessons of the war which Mr. Tarbox and his Massachusetts Democratic associates insist shall have been learned as a prerequisite to their continued action with the Demogratio party?

The Richmond Dispatch is an earnest champion of constitutional government, the organ, as we believe, of no clique or faction or party, but is an independent, manly, but always conservative and thoughtful journal. The Cincinnati Enquirer, whatever its minor faults may be, has always been edited with spirit and ability by men who certainly are regarded as honest and above reproach. Mr. Pendleton is a refined, high-spirited gentleman of penetrating sagacity and firmness. Mr. Hendricks, his great rival for Presidential honors, is perhaps not so able and accomplished a statesman, but is to-day the hope of the West and South, a most admirable public character, rising far above Sam Tilden, New York's pet reformer and candidate for President. Notwithstanding all this here is the Baltimore Gazette, which has just been afflicted by a stroke of party indepeudence while dictating an impossible creed for the Demogratic party,

"It is time for the party to unload and leave behind the men like Pendleton and Hendricks and Randall, and the newspapers like the Cincinnati Enquirer and Richmond Dispatch, which have for years retarded it at every step, and go forth under the guidance of leaders who have the approval of the people. If this be throat-cut-ting, make the most of it."

TIMELY TOPICS.

The November number of Our Living and Our Dead contains more articles of historical and statistical interest and less of fiction than former issues. The story of "Margaret Rosselyn-North Carolina warp and woof-comes to a conclusion with the happy marriage of the young beroine and Congressman Craige, The key note of thi serial is Charity. Sin hath its reward here: repentance brings peace, if not entire hapsiness; broken honor is mended never, but the sun of purity may shine in diminished lustre screnely at the last upon the frag-

It appears from a circular that Oun Li ing and Our Dead will be issued as the North Carolina part of the Southern Histori cal Monthly, and will not therefore be superseded by that publication, the first num ber of which will appear on or about December 10th.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, in referring to the Presidential succession, notices the fact of a very mportant omission in the revised statutes. In the law passed by Congress a few years since, to take the place of the statute of 1792, after naming the President of the Sen-ate (not the President pro tempore as was specially stated in the law of '92) and the Speaker of the House, the Chief Justice and the associate justices, each in the order of his rank, were named to succeed. This important portion of the statute was entirely omitted from the statutes as published, which is, to say the least, a rather severe commentary upon the careless manner in which the laws are revised.

The Petersburg Index-Appeal is decidedly opposed to mushroom universities. It says: "There are already scores of colleges of one sort or another in the South, from whose doors the wolf is now kept with the utmost difficulty, and we can perceive no earthly reason why the supply of high scholarship shoud be crowded on the market so fast in advance of the demand. of recoveries was 5, of improved What the South now needs is material Let the Gazette stick to its charge prosperity and money; and he who makes that Mr. Randall occupies a discredit- two blades of corn grow where one grew able position, or let it take back its before, and who makes one university 25 per cent. The deaths upon the flourish where two drooped before, is entitled to be recognized as the real benefac- 26 per cent. for the period of twenty right. The Index Appeal is

Gov. Tilden to have it understood that he is a great grief, millis youngest child, a connected with Tammany, and concludes boy just 4 years old, died in London that it isn't; saying: "Wethink it loads two weeks ago, after an illness of four him with a dead weight likly to prove fatal days. This child Harry, the pet of to any aspirant for the efficient of President, the household was born in Chicago

STAR DUST.

Charley Chapman, colored, of the vicinity of Timmonsville, S. C. was struck by a limb while felling a tree and killed.

- Seeing that not a single news paper outside of New York ever mentions Senator Conkling as a presidentiat candidate, the Inbune fears there is a conspiracy against him.

- Simon-pure Democrats, 176; S. P. Republicans, 109; Liberal Republicans Independent Republicans, 4; Independent Independents, 4 is the Washington Star's classification of the new House. - Senator Gordon, of Georgia, has

purchased the late residence of Mr. Wulter

S. Cox in Georgetown, and the Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, will be his guest during the winter. - The idea of the devil was originated by the Persians, who made him to typify hunger. That is what makes men

say, "I'm as hungry as the devil; let's have a half dozen raw."—N. Y. Herald. - The Cincinnati Times, a Repubican journal, repeats in its issue of last Monday: "What we do say is, that if the greenback issue had been the only one in he canvass, as the Commercial wanted to have it, the hard-money men would have

- We prefer Randall to Kerr, for the reason that the Eastern money power has declared for Kerr, and is determined to seize the committees through him. Mr. Randall was the friend of the Ohio Democrats in their late struggle, and did not hes itate to aid them. The Democracy of Ohio

owe Mr. Kerr nothing—Cincinnati Enquirer. - Said a Nevada lawver concerning a man who had kicked his wife down stairs: Gentlemen of the jury, he h'isted her: Great heavens, he h'isted her! Hethe brute, once, pethaps, a man-raised his foot and applied it to the form of her who, at the holy altar, he had sworn to love and

THE BOLDEST BURGLARY.

Housebreakers with Pluck-Excling Account of a South Carolina Bur-

It seems that our citizens on the other side of the river have become the special prey of an organized band of robbers, who are breaking open houses and stealing property to such an extent that many of the citizens

have just cause to be alarmed." The most daring burglary and at empt to murder was committed upon the house and person of Mr. Alison Brown on last Friday night. It seems that Mr. Brown had been away from home for a load of corn, and returned about 74 o'clock. On entering the piazza of his house he found that some one had removed the stay that holds the sash of a window that opens in the piazza, and while making this investigation, he heard a noise of some one in the house. He called for a negro woman to bring him a light, and while she was coming around the house a pistol shot was fired at her through another window. Mr. B. then went in the house, and as he did so some one jumped out of a side window, and subsequently fired another shot at some one coming with a light. Mr. B. then locked his house, went out and attended to unloading his corn, Fish, Mackerel, Mullets Herrings, &c., and having gotten a candle and a double barreled gun from the storehouse, returned. On entering the piazza he found that the burglars had returned, taken out the same window sash and were again in the house. As he entered the house they escaped as before. He went in one end of the house, and set down both gun and candle. He then went in the other end to see where they had escaped, and while in there one of them slipped in the other end of the house, and took his gun. He then returned to that apartment, where they fired upon him three times as he supposed with his own gun. He returned fire with a Colt's navy pistol, but without effect. They then obtained fence rails, smashed through the plazza window; all the time trying to strike him. They tried all the doors, which Mr. B. had securely fastened, and continued to stampede around the house attempting to get in or shoot Mr. B. until about 1 o'clock, when they retired promising another visit soon. This promise they kept, returning next night and attempted to break in Mr. B's gin house, which was only a decoy to entice Mr. B. from his house. Several shots were exchanged by them, and some friends which Mr. B. had gotten to stay with him, but without effect. The only injury Mr. B. received personally, was a heavy thrust with a rail, and a piece of wood striking his finger during the firing. They got two or three bun-dred dollars in old bank bills, but nothing else of value. Mr. B thought

The Insane Asylum.

there was at least three of the burg-

[News.] It appears that the total number of dmissions since the opening of the asylum on the 22d of February, 1856, is 1,129. The total number of discharges for the same period is 880, of whom 291 were cured, 108 improved, 177 unimproved, and 304 died, leaving now under treatment 249. number under treatment for the last year was 146 males and 143 females, of whom 40 were discharged; of which 16 were cured, 5 improved, 4 animproved, 14 died and one was not insane. In this number the percentage of unimproved 2 and of deaths 4. Since the opening of the institution the cures upon admission have been number under treatment, have been Pears, morten (laters the Premerod and

The hour of Joe Jefferson's great triumph in England, is clouded, with Jefferson continued to act.

Later accounts from the Mexican border give assurance that Major Mc-Neeley succeeded in recrossing the Rio Grande with his company of rangers, and was safe on American soil again. While the orders of the commander of the regular troops were imperative, they did not prevent him, we suspect, from covering McNeely's retreat. But this Mexican question ought to be settled at once, and as Phil. Sheridan is so good at handling banditti," the Richmoud Enquirer suggests that he disband his fourmule tandem in Chicago, and, accompanied by Colonel Grant, his ornamental aid-de-camp, set out at once for the Southwestern frontier.

The death of the Vice President, and of Senator Ferry reduces the Republican strength in case of a tie by two votes. Senator Ferry, of Counecticut, will be succeeded by a Democrat, and Mr. Wilson's successor as President of the Senate can only vote once. Where there is a tie he cannot give the casting vote, and the question will be lost. The Republican majority in the Senate is dwindling down very rapidly.

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