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The Morning Star. By WILLIAM H. BERNARD. WILMINGTON, N. C .:

tinue until a vote is reached. Meetings are being held, some to uphold | should allow the army to gradually the Ministry, others to sustain Mr. disband begause the 44th Congress Gladstone

At St. James' Hall a great meeting was held on Monday night. Mr. Thomas Hughes, M. P., author of "Tom Brown at Rugby," presided. The Dukes of Westminster and Argyle sent letters of sympathy. Resolutions were passed declaring that for England to engage in war which might have the effect of prolonging Tarkish rule would be a crime against

the world. The meeting separated in disorder, an amendment having been proposed to vote confidence in Mr. Gladstone. An overflow meeting was also held at Trafalgar Square, at which 'counter-resolutions were pro-

posed expressing confidence in the government and in Mr. Gladstone,

It is impossible to say which were carried.

Mr. Gladstone, gained a partial riumph in the House by a vote to act is to veto the bill passed by the allow him to move his resolutions with Mr. Trevelyan's amendment, In the course of the debate Mr. Gladstone said:

"He did not intend to move a censure on the government, because he did not see what public interest would be thereby promoted. He did not refrain because he believed them uncensurable, for he knew "no chapter in the history of the last sixty years of our foreign policy so deplorable as that of the last eighteen months." He repeated

army.

his former accusations as to Sir Henry Elliot's encouragement of the Turks during the conference. The conference became a farce from the moment Turkey was in formed that England would not enforce any decision that might be arrived at. There was a power behind Lord Salisbury which determined he should not succeed and when the Porte was informed of the fact it drew from the Grand Vizier expressions of gratitude to Lord Beaconsfield. Mr. Layard's mission was another mistake, being voted for." because Layard is a partisan of Turkey.'

We are all concerned in this debate, and we shall watch the conclusion of the matter with deep interest.

HEWING TO THE LINE. The extreme New York Democratic papers are of course grum bling because the Chamber of Commerce of that great city did not

If the President and his Cabinet ford to disperse, nor will it be able to escape its doom. Like other culprits, it must pay the penalty of its excesses. The President can never become a failed to make the necessary approrecognized leader of the Democrats; priations, as is said to be the talk in he, of course, desires nothing of the Washington, we shall not put on kind; but he can save himself from mourning. We prefer to see retained

two, four, or six thousand as a nucleus, but the other eighteen thousand, more or less, can be dispensed with, and safety and economy will thereby be consulted. The Baltimore Gazette-severely Democratic "The arguments in favor of such a course are certainly difficult to answer. Congress, by refusing to make any appropriation for

the army, showed that they were of the opinion that its services might be dispensed with. It is not for the executive to assume that Congress, in thus acting, committed a blunder. He might carry out their instructions'and throw upon Congress the whole responsibility for the destruction of the

Gov. Robinson, of New York, has well balanced brain. He is a strict

conservative and is an able and hon-If the reductions already made in est public servant. His last official the number of employes in the seve-

ral departments and retrenchment in Legislature allowing women to be general expenditures be continued elected members of public school during the next fiscal year, the aggreboards. Right again, Governor. The

women have no rights in that direction. Let them not be vulgarized by becoming public servants. The viragos will put on the war paint and go for him. The Baltimore Sun

> savs: "He thinks there is no valid reason why women should hold such positions unless they be also permitted to be justices of the peace, road supervisors, town clerks, &c. Their proper sphere, he says, is defined by the God of nature. And he protests that the movement is in contravention of the spirit and letter of the constitution, which powerful instrument positively prohibits women from voting, and inferentially from

Mr. Tilden and Mr. Hayes will sit down to the same table in New York. Mr. Hayes will not feel comfortable, we should think. He knows the past, and the past will not down at his bidding. But since the 4th of March both have behaved well. Mr. Tilden | turns out to be one of those who behas acted with good sense, dignity

CONVERSATIONAL. the Republican party can neither af-'How's your father ?" came the whisper, Bashful Ned the silence breaking; 'Oh, he's nicely," Annie murmured, Smilingly the question taking. Conversation flagged a moment; Hopeless, Ned essayed another: Annie, I-I-" then a coughing, And the question, "How's your mogoing to pieces with the party which ther ?" is responsible, among other sins, for 'Mother! Oh, she's doing finely!" Fleeting fast was all forbearance, placing him in office that rightfully belongs to another. The country is When in low, despairing accents, interested in making a success of his Came the climax, "How's your pa administration. He should strive to rents ?" identify himself with that interest. Thus far he has done well, has meant PERSONAL. well too we trust, and has had good fortune. If he tampers with this he - Ex-Governor Walker's beauty is will mar it. He has taken high captivating California. ground. Let him stand on it, never - Colonel Valentine Baker is seribe driven from it, and the people, ously ill of typhoid fever. stronger than he, will see that the - The new play, "Ah Sin," by Mark Twain and Bret Harte, is pronounced politicians of the two contending parties do not crush him between the a success. upper and the nether millstone. - The German Princes have paid Professor Werner \$18,750 for his painting WASHINGTON \*PECULATIONS. of "The Proclamation of the German Em-

Reduction in Number of Government pire at Versailles." - It is rumored that Mr. W. W. [Special to Richmond Dispatch.] Corcoran has made Colonel Don Piatt a

present of all the stock, printing apparatus, &c., of the late Patriot newspaper. - Ole Bull's six-year-old daughter

is being educated as a violinist. The old man must be getting ready to hang up the fiddle and the beaux, then.

- Ex-Queen Isabella seems to be gate of money saved will amount to authority for the denial of the story that millions, and the economical measshe requested the Pope to prevent the marures of the new administration will riage of her son Alfonso to a Protestant Princess. rival the sum saved to the public

- Mrs. Harris, of Mattoon, Illitreasury by the last Democratic nois, weighs 100 pounds, A more remark-House. Mr. Holman has been twitable thing in this connection is that Mrs. ted upon this by some of his late col-Harris has just given birth to triplets, all leagues as illustrating the blindness boys. The little Harrises weigh 20 pounds of the House to some of the plainest all told.

modes of effecting retrenchment of - It took six lawyers, forty witpublic expenses without embarrassing nesses, a judge and a jury to discover that a Vinton county, Ohio, widow's broken the interests of the government. Reheart was only worth \$67 50. The widow publicans allege that whatever of thought the gay deceiver ought to pay her extravagance there was during the about \$9,932 50 more.

last eight years was due to the laxity - Ex-Gov. Joseph E. Brown, of of the control of General Grant over Georgia, has written a long letter declaring the administration of affairs, and the that Senator Gordon was mainly responsiloose notions of bis Cabinet counselble for the seating of President Hayes, and lors; and they point to the immense condemning him severely for his course in regard to the Electoral Commission. sums already saved by the Hayes ad-

- Ex- President Grant, on his arministration as evidence that the Rerival in London, it is announced, will have publican party meant real reform a special audience with Queen Victoria, when they preached the theory from and be the guest of Mr. Disraeli and other the stump last fall. The fact is, howeminent men. It is said that in deference ever, the Republican leaders are into the high office he has filled the Queen tensely disgusted that the President will pay him a visit.

> - Anthony Allison, a Confederate soldier, who lost track of his family during the war while he was contined in a North-





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SATURDAY MORNING, May 12, 1877.

#### ENGLAND'S ATTITUDE.

The debate now progressing in the English Parliament is one of intense interest and spirit. The men engaged in it are among the ablest statesmen of this century that has been so prolific in greatness. Mr. Gladstone, the leader of the Liberal party, and the ablest man in England, leads the opposition to the war. The English greater than ever before known. Cabinet, with Earl Beaconsfield (Mr. Disraeli) at its head, is evidently very New York Journal of Commerce, has much inclined to take sides with the Mussulman. The whole matter is not only of the first importance to Great Britain, but there is not a man, woman or child in the United States whose welfare is not involved more or less. If England is drawn into the war the grain growers and manufacturers of munitions of war will be greatly benefited, but the cotton growers, and corn, wheat and flour buyers in the South will be greatly injured.

Mr. Gladstone has modified his resolutions materially, but as they now stand the sense of the British Parliament will in part be arrived atwhether they will remain strictly neutral, or whether they are for taking sides with the Turk against the Muscovite. The English people are not yet prepared to form an alliance with the butchers of Christians in the Danubian provinces. We rather expect that Mr. Gladstone's modified resolutions will fail in the House of Commons, because their approval would be the overthrow of the present Ministry; but a majority of the English people, we apprehend, are hostile to all Ministerial projects for a foreign war. Gladstone will have a powerful following out of Parliament. The Philadelphia Record remarks upon the discussion now pending:

reckoned as having any weight upon the British mind in favor of Russia we cannot say; but that there are many reasons for believing that the heart of the British nation is opposed to the Turks is quite evi-dent. All the prejudices of race and religion and the recollection of the Bulgarian and other Turkish atrocities are in Gladstone's favor; and while Beaconsfield may count upon the interests of the English go-vernment in the East, and talk of protect-

depart from its long established cus tom, and refuse to invite the Presi dent of the United States to be present at its annual banquet. One

of the papers construes the invitation into an act to force Democratic members to recognize Mr. Hayes as President, and evidently wishes them to return their tickets. Thus far no Democrat has withdrawn, and the demand for seats at the dinner is That able and dignified paper, the this to say, and every well ordered intellect will probably indorse the view!

"Had the Chamber of Commerce left out the President from the list of guests, that exception, made for the first time since it began to give yearly dinners, would have justly provoked censure upon the officers. It happens that the President and the two Vice-Presidents and Treasurer, and a number of other officers of the Chamber, are not politically affiliated with the administration. Had they barred Mr. Hayes from the honor uniformly extended to his predecessors, these gentlemen would have been guilty of a great piece of discourtesy, and could be fairly accused of importing political prejudice into the affairs of the Chamber. They are too well bred to think of committing such rudeness, and since they have held office it has been their constant aim to exclude partisanship wholly from the proceedings of the Chamber, and keep it strictly to the line of its duty and work. It is not invidious to say that they have raised the character of the Chamber by utterly purifying it from political bias, and the very last thing that they are likely to do is to stultify themselves and degrade the organization they manage by a studied

## insult to a Republican President.

Major Reno, on trial for indecent resentment against her," was very reprehensible character of the We have but one remark to offer-

and calmness. Mr. Hayes has can ried out much of Mr. Tilden's policy of reform. Read the extracts from the Richmord Dispatch published elsewhere to-day.

Oregon has a new invention or de vice. Every liquor drinker has to be licensed. He cannot even smell a bung hole without a license. The liquor dealer who sells to an unlicensed person is guilty of a penal offence.

The public debt of the United States is two thousand and seventyfour million dollars. The public debt of Great Britain is £776,970. 544. The debt of France is £937, 584,240.

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Whether it rains or not, be certain to plant corn, potatoes, peas. They will be called for before the year ends.

Why the Session of Congress was Postponed.

Col. A. K. McClure writes from Washington to the Philadelphia Times: "I believe that the chief consideration that made the President decide to delay the assembling of Congress was the possible renewal of sectional agitation by demagogues

heved they actually meant reform and honest government when they said so in the Cincinnati platform. The latest sensation at the capital is a report that the Cabinet will fall to pieces before many weeks have elapsed by the withdrawal of Devens, McCrary, and Schurz. It appears to be based upon a suspicion of incompatibility of political views on current questions and personal prejudices among the ministers. The latter is said to be more particularly directed toward Schurz, because of his severe denunciation of Grantism

Employer.

WASHINGTON, May 9.

when it cursed the country, and some of his present Cabinet colleagues were its earnest supporters; yet Schurz seems to be utterly anconscious of any prejudice towards himself, and certainly has no idea of, retiring.

McCrary is believed to have very little sympathy with the President's disposition of Southern questions, and is restive under the repression of his own preferences. Besides, there are evidences of great dissatisfaction

with Mr. Hayes from the bitter Republican State which McCrary represents. These are not sufficient grounds, however, to warrant the belief that he will let go his portfolio; and it is improbable that Devens would step down after having resigned a high judicial station to go into the Cabinet, except for more potent reasons than can now be assigned.

POLITICAL POINTS.

- The Washington Star says that enough Republican Senators have been heard from to make it certain that the President's friends will outnumber his opponents in the Senate.

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able to humanity.

- Gentlemen at Washington from New Orleans state that Gov. Nicholis has given offence to his supporters by the ap-pointment of Pinchback as a member of

- Hon. Jesse J. Yeates says the Whig party will fail; that the only party in the country is the Democratic, and that the

- The Speaker's chair of the Illinois Legislature was filled on Friday last by a negro member. This was the first time in the history of the State that a co-lored man has wielded the Speaker's gavel in the House of Representatives.

- It seems now that about the only important patronage being distrib-uted is going to Louisiana. The city is full of hungry office-seekers from the Peli-can State, and not a night passes that the President is not bored with some "distinguished" Louisiana politician who wants an office. Most of them would swallow 

terson, of South Carolina, has returned to the city without even being threatened with the terrors of the penitentiary in South Carolina. He hangs about the departments, and keeps a sharp lookout for the

ern prison, and has been looking for them ever since, found them the other day at Rising Fawn, Tenn., and his wife hadn't married another man.

### TWINKLINGS.



