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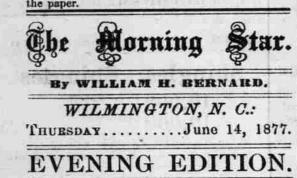
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Communications, unless they contain importan communications, unless they contain important news, or discuss briefly and properly subjects of real interest, are not wanted; and, if acceptable in every other way, they will invariably be rejected if the real name of the author is withheld. Correspondents must write on only one side of



Southern Review in the first two years of its existence, and to his admirable little work in which he shows most clearly that secession was a constitutional right prior to the war, the reader will learn much concerning the formation of our government, and the efforts of England to break

up the Union. Hon, A. H. Stephens' "History of the War of the States"

contains much valuable matter in the same direction. The first work mentioned was written by Hon. William much has been said of the single grab they made at the people's Sullivan, of Massachusetts, a pure money, but all that was nothing to and scholarly gentleman. Henry W. what is going on now for Congress Miller said, more than thirty years men are not the only salary grabbers ago, that it was a work of great value in the country. Indeed, for regular chronic, steady growing grabbers at the people's money in the people's treasury commend us to the Sherman and should be read by every one. The able reviewer from whom we have quoted finds the causes of the family. In fact, the Shermans seem to think they have a vested right in war in the very formation of our gothe Federal Treasury-a right that vernment. He says: doubtless they intend the people shall "Thus the roots of the civil war were duly respect.-Raleigh Observer.

struck deep in the original Constitution, and the evil results were constantly forcing themselves to the surface long before the nul lification policy of Calhoun was heard of."

If the reserved rights of States had not been properly regarded when the Constitution was formed, there would never have been a Union of the thirteen colonies. Our own State would never put her hand to the great indenture unless' the living principle of State Sovereignty-of local self-government-had been incorporated. When Great Britain acknowledged the independence of this country it was done by acknowledging the independence of each State separately, kind results of incalculable importas a Sovereign Commonwealth. Press. We have had recent evidence

to show that States Rights a living principle, not a dead issue. First: When the Republicans in Congress last winter were bent on counting Florida and Louisiana for Hayes, they became the very earnest and impetuous advocates of States Rights. They beat the Democrats at their own game-they fairly out-Heroded Herod. Of course they were very insincere and hypocritical in the advocacy of a principle against | lar exercise on their part, they have

CURRENT COMMEN'T.

We do not intend that the nethat the bonds they are invited to gro race shall be deprived of the right of suffrage in the South so long purchase at par in gold are in danger of being paid off in silver dollars as the race by its presence here with worth very much less than gold that right entitles us to many memones, they will be shy of accepting bers of Congress more than we would the invitation. Yet both these conotherwise have. Our Northern bretingencies are not only possible, but thren have put the stick into our highly probable. All the indications bands, and we take infinite pleasure point to a general war in Europe, in breaking their heads with it .-and to a general struggle in behalf Memphis Appeal. of the silver dollar here. Consequently, we cannot join in the jubila-tions of those who look for a speedy grabbers in the last few years, and

reduction of the interest on our entire national debt to four per cent .--N. Y. Sun. Rev. Dr. Plumer. The Chicago Times gives the following description of Dr. Plumer, who was present at the Northern Presbyterian General Assembly last week, and, being called upon, addressed the Assembly: This man might have sat for Mi-chael Angelo's Moses. Dr. Plumer 18

a living sculpture of historic mould. - The fact should steadily be As he stood there facing the Assemborne in mind that a number of our bly, calm and rigid, one could not redomestic markets have probably been -sist the fancy that the statue of a lost forever by the establishment of patriarch or a prophet, a Moses or numerous iron, cotton, woollen, and Elijah, would have such a personifiother manufactories at points in the cation. Above the average height, West and Southwest that formerly symmetrical in proportion, straight obtained large supplies from this and firm, he presented the rare and State. Efforts to secure advantabeautiful spectacle of perfect old geous foreign markets are therefore. age. His hair and beard are white necessary to lay broad and deep the as the purest snow; the latter waved foundations of future prosperity, as about upon his breast like a flowing well as to remove some of the most vestment. His hair lies thick and active causes of present depression, undulating, in lines of statuesque and the success which has attended a grace. His eyes are bright, as with number of efforts already made in a consciousness of being near enough various directions indicates that by the Gate of Light to catch a refleccontinued exertions of the proper tion of the glory from within. His features, aspect, stature, expression, ance will finally be realized .- Phila. gesture-already his curving arm commanded a thrilling silence-all --- Nothing seems to have any spoke a man of power, strength and

deterring effect upon the tramps except the threat that they will be compelled to work, and the Legislature of Rhode Island, recognizing this fact, has placed around the State a circle of sign-posts threatening the curse of labor upon every tramp who enters it. The result has been all that could be desired. True, the discomfited crowd of lazy wanderers have made impotent threats to get a barrow and wheel the State away, but as this would involve an amount of muscuwhich they had made a ceaseless so far refrained from carrying it into

It is equally plain that should in-PERSONAL vestors get it fairly into their heads - Horace White, formerly editor of the Chicago Tribune, now lives in New York city. - Ex-Gov. Tilden and Roscoe Conkling are going to Europe soon. We do not hear that they pull in the same boat.

- Victor Emanuel now receives salary of \$2,850,000. The Parliament had to raise it in order to pay off his debts. - Secretary Key's friends tell him that he is being used as a tool to break up the Democratic party and that he cannot

succeed. - Miss Kate Claxton is represent ed as having assured a World correspondent that after her agent had engaged the Indianapolis Opera House, the owner of the building had the insurance on it doubled.

- Alexander S. Goldsmith, a Troy, N. Y. jeweler, committed suicide Monday morning in consequence of illness and financial embarrassment. W. H. Hollister, silver change to this amount. a lawyer, who interfered to prevent the act, was badly cut.

- A noticeable incident in the career of the late John Lothrop Motley was the dedication to him of Victorien Sardou's melodrama of "Patrie," in which the playwright declared that his entire knowledge of the history of the period chosen was due to Mr. Motley.

- Capt. Boyton had a narrow escape while descending the Rhone. At Tarascon the peasants, taking him to be a seal or some new sort of marine monster, got out their fowling-pieces and opened a lively fusillade upon him, compelling him to hoist his colors.

TWINKLINGS.

- Tennessee has leased her convicts for six years at \$75,500.

- A fire-proof curtain of corruga ted iron is being fitted to the new theatre at Dresden, Saxony.

- Seventy thousand quarts of strawberries were sold in New York on Saturday. This is said to be unprecedented.

-The enormous increase in the exportation of English salt to Boston is due to the low rate of freight. It comes in lieu of ballast

- At the recent meeting of shareholders of the Bank of France it was said grace. At first his voice was low, that the profits were nearly \$900,000 less but not indistinct. The volume inthan in 1875.

creased with the increasing unction - Mrs. Hanaford says she can of his thought, and as he proceeded judge of a Christian by the shape of his all eyes were rapt upon his; for brief One of the gloomiest periods of her as was his speech, the Assembly relife was the afternoon she passed in the ladies' gallery of the House of Representacognized the first true orator who tives, surveying the heads of the national legislators.-N. Y. Weekly. had stood before it. What he said

must be read in full. How he said, - It is estimated that in Massathat pen would be indeed presumptachusetts there are now twenty-five thouous which would attempt to describe. sand vagrants, a great proportion of them able-bodied. The hard times is the excuse The spectacle was one never to be forgotten by those who saw it--as a for many of vagrant proclivities, who perhaps were once willing and able to support spectacle of the grandeur of age, themselves by honest and hard labor. with no trace of its weakness; of the tenderness of age, without imbecility; of the eloquence 0 age, with undiminished fervor, delivered over a register of cadence mellowed by a tremor in harmony with the snow upon his head, but vivified by a dynamic power in harmony with the valor and sanctity of Rondout Freeman. his aspect. Let not any reader omit

- A young man in Saugerties chipped in with his girl the other day-she having five cents and he one-so that she might refresh herself with a six-cent plate of cream, and he sat on the door step of the saloon and waited for her while she entered and partook of it. He says if he hadn't thought it looked a little mean he would have gone in and helped her eat it up.-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS BY TELEGRAPH.

Afternoon Reports WASHINGTON

pinion as to How Bonds are Payable - Amount of Fractional Currency Lost or Destroyed-Silver to be Issued in its Place-The Virginia IIlicit Distillers-State officers ask for Assistance in Bringing Them to Justice.

Commissioners estimate the amount o

Commissioner Raum has received a letter

signed by about fifty prominent citizens of

Southwestern Virginia, among whom are

two county Judges, two District Attorneys

and other officials, asking that a sufficient

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

The Times' Rome special reports that

Reuter's Telegram Company have re

Sultan is staying at the Ministry of War

awaiting news from Kars, where a great

The Daily News' Vienna dispatch has the

Constantinople, Wednesday evening .- The

ceived the following dispatch:

has made no sign.

battle is progressing.

following:

sue a manifesto

despondent.

force be sent to co-operate with them i

bringing illicit distillers to justice.

proval of Secretary Sherman.

known is TARRANT'S EFFERVESCENT SELT. ZER APERIENT, and it is also the most agreeable. Its operation is soothing, cooling, painless. Sold by all druggists. Freasury, has given an opinion to Secretary Sherman, to the effect that all United States oonds issued since the date when silver was demonetized, are payable in gold, and

not in silver. This opinion has the ap

\$55 to \$77 A Week to Agents, \$10 OUTPU fractional currency out of circulation from Augusta, Maine,

loss or destruction at eight million dollars. It is believed Secretary Sherman will issue

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25 EXTRA FINE MIXED CARDS, with name personage, high in position, directly in-880, N. Y. quired of the Holy See how it would look

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 to \$20 free. STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine. ipon a Bonapartist movement in France. On its reply a more or less energetic system The Maryland Eye and Ear Institute of agitation would depend, but the Vatican

No. 66 N. Charles St. Baltimore.

Incorporated April 9, 1869. President, Hon. J. W. Dobbin, Jadge Sup. Court. The above Institution offers all the comforts of a home to patients suffering with eye or ear diseases. Skilful nurses are in attendance, and as the surgeon in charge resides in the house with the family, pa-tients are seen by him several times during the day. For further information apply to the surgeon in charge, DR. GEO REULING. my 19-4wD&W my 19-4wD&W

"Certain signs point to Thursday or Friday next as the date for crossing the Danube. Just before that operation UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. takes place it is expected the Czar will is-SUMMER LAW LECTURES, (nine Sweekly), begin 12th July, 1877, and end 12th September. Have proved of signal use,—1st, to stu-dents who design to pursue their studies at this or other Law school: 2d, to these who prepose to read privately; and 3d, to practitioners who have not had the advantage of systematic instruction. For ctr-cular apply (P. O. University of Va.) to JOHN B. MINOR, Prof. Com. and Stat. Law. my 24-4wD&W "It is again rumored that Sofaet Pashs has requested the Sultan to entrust him

with a peace mission to Plaiesti.' A special to the Daily Telegraph, from Vienna, Wednesday, says Suleiman Pasha started yesterday to revictual Nicsics for my 24-4wD&W

year. The *Ielegraph's* Batoum dispatch states that the Russians are pushing their siege works. Reinforcements are greatly needed. and without relief the troops there will become tired out. The Turkish officers are

SPORTSMEN'S

Oil-Tanned Moccasins BOOT MOCCASINS, SHOE PACKS,

The *limes*, in its financial article says e Russian loan of 75 000 000 rot

The Healthlest of us are liable to eb structions in the bewels. Don't neglect them. It is not necessary to outrage the palate with nanseous drags in such cases. The most effective large

WASHINGTON, June 14 Mr. French, Assistant Secretary of the

\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and for outfit free. H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine.

STATE SOVEREIGNTY.

Dr. Von Holst, in his able "Constitutional and Political History of the United States," holds an opinion as to the vitality of the doctrine of States Rights that is altogether opposed to the opinion that prevails in Republican circles and among Republican writers in the North. It is not dead, but sleepeth. Dr. Von Holst states that the work he has undertaken will require his life-time to complete. He has been long at work upon it, and the first volume is the fruit thus far of his long and patient toil. The British Quarterly says this volume is worthy of a great writer, and gives promise of thoroughness and excellence. He is a Pro fessor in a German University, and has that devotion, industry, learning and fairness which distinguish so many eminent German writers.

Well, what does Dr. Von Holst say-what is his opinion as to State sovereignty? The result of his careful investigations is, that it is a great error to suppose that the civil war gave the death-blow really to the doctrine. To regard State sovereignty as of historical rather than present interest is to misapprehend the whole question. He finds it a living question-a vital principle in our government. The British Quarterly, commenting upon the first volume, remarks:

"It is customary with many to speak of the unity of the American people as a na-tion, as if that had been distinctive of their history from the first. So far, however, is this from being the case, that from the first the seeds of all the subsequent difficulties and complications were thickly sown in the constitutions and relations o the various States. The chief value of the work before us is that it makes this plain after a very laborious and convincing fashion.

And then the able Review says, and it follows the proof established by the learned German historian:

"The claims to State Sovereignty, which were to cause so much embarrassment. grew directly out of the original circumstances and conditions of the Union. The assertion of the right of secession did not lie in abeyance for any long period during any por-tion of the earlier history of the United States.

This is unquestionably true. I necessary we could show that New England, which was so remorseless in its attacks upon the South and cried havoc with so much joy, was engaged back, with the siphon-shaped cork of dressing a Northern audience, and, from about 1808 to 1815 in frequent the bottle in his plinched fist, and perhaps, anxious to present the South-

execution, and the people are left to war, but they were none the less ardent.

is a clear concession to Democratic

Second: Mr. Hayes has shown in his course that there had been a wide departure from the Constitution, and a great invasion of the Rights of the States. The action of the President

principles in essence. To support Mr. Hayes in his Southern policy is to approve of Democratic usage, and Democratic principles. He has shown that he regarded the Southern States as entitled under the Constitution to certain rights and privileges that had been assailed or ignored by Grant. So, to sustain him in what he has done in South Carolina and Louisiana is to sustain the old Democratic doctrine of local self-government and reserved rights of the States, and to condemn Grant-to brand him with usurpation and unfaithfulness.

The thieves in the vicinity of Sumter, S. C., are certainly no drones. Not satisfied with the routine work of their vocation, they have now turned their attention to stealing bee-hives, and with considerable success, too. If we did not think they were past all hope we would administer a stinging rebuke to these rascals who rub their gums with the sweets of industry. A cell is the proper place for them.

The Norfolk Virginian comes to us enlarged and greatly improved in make-up. The Virginian is a cour teous, able and reliable journal, and we chronicle the success of brother Glennan with sincere pleasure.

The New York Herald says: "The government should shake off the qui nine duty." That's very v-ague.

The Philadelphia Star says: "Thiers' only ailment is a nervous twitch of the eyelids." Hinc illae lachrymae !

He Couldn't Hold It. [New York Tribune.]

A man was walking quietly along Second avenue yesterday, swinging a bottle of mineral water in his hand. Suddenly there was a loud explosion, which brought a crowd to the spot. The man was found sprawling on his | though he was a Southern man, adwatching the heavens, in order not

pursue their avocations in peace and eat their clams under their own vine and fig trees, none daring to make them afraid .- Baltimore American.

-- According to the Herald's special dispatches from Washington, the Indian Ring is threatened anew with exposure and prosecution. Secthe perusal of what he said. He retary Schurz is said to be resolved to dive deep into what has undoubtedly pleaded, as Paul in old age would been a very dirty pool, and to find have pleaded, for charity, love and out, if possible, the iniquity that lies at the bottom. The committee of investigation, which has been set to work by the Secretary, is exhibiting much determination, and the Indian Bureau is said to be in a ferment of honored-or dishonored." He had excitement and terror. The custom been told of one who had so excellent of drawing supplies on a census fur- a memory that he never forgot anynished by the Indian agents is one thing. "I have read of one who had peculiarly open to fraud, and the rumor is that the numbers of Indians Cranmer, who never forgot anything entitled to clothing, rations and other but injuries. May God in His mercy allowances have been enormously give us all such memories." overstated .-- N. Y. Herald.

--- It is said that Fletcher, who paid the penalty of his crime yesterday by an ignominious death, sent a message to young men to "beware of rum." as rum had brought him to his to-day, in the course of which the posorrowful doom. It is a fearful warn- litical and financial situation was ing, uttered in the presence of death under terrible conditions. How many will heed it among those who are running the lawless course he pursued? Similar warnings had confronted him, although he was but a young man when he died. Like most of his type, he regarded such admonitions with contempt. They did not mean anything for him; he could fol- law. Gov. Cullom said to the Presilow the track that inevitably leads to | dent that while he believed in the rethe penitentiary or the gallows, and monetization of silver, he was not in vet escape both. Possibly he did not favor of making silver subsidiary think that way-for wretches as demoralized as he made himself but seldom think until it is too late-but that is the way he acted.-Philadelphia Ledger.

- General Roger A. Pryor, in his speech delivered in New York on "Decoration Day," made quite a hit, according to the papers, by charging that the late war between the North and South was due entirely to the machinations of the "politiciaus" of the country, and by stamping their conduct in so doing with opprobrium. To say the least, this kind of address comes with very bad grace from General Pryor, for there was not a man in Virginia of his age who, for years before the war, had been more mixed up in polities, or who was more ultra in his views in favor of the secession of the South than himself. He, of all men, therefore, it would seem, should have steered clear of the position he saw fit to take, even

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET

The official or opening quotations below are posted at the Produce Exchange daily at 1 P. M., and refer to prices at that hour.

STAR OFFICE, June 14-1 P. M. SPIRITS TURPENTINE--The market was firm at 29 cents per gallon for country packages, with sales reported of 100 casks at that price.

ROSIN .-- Market firm at \$1 45 for Strained and \$1 50 for Good Strained. Sales reported of 250 'bbls Strained to Good Strained at \$1 45@1 50 per bbl.

TAR.-Market firm at \$1 80 in water and \$1 90 in order; small sales at quota.

Ordinary

CRUDE TURPENTINE—Market steady and unchanged at \$1 25 for Hard, \$2 10 for Yellow Dip and \$2 30 for Virgin. COTTON .- The market for this article is firm at an advance on yesterday's figures. No sales reported up to the close of our report. The following are the official quotations:

Good Ordinary..... 10 cents 78 Low Middling..... 101 Middling..... 11 Good Middling..... Quotations conform to the classifications of the American Cotton Exchange. RECEIPTS. DAILY RECEIPTS. Cotton..... 4 bales said he had given much thought and Spirits turpentine..... 256 casks. attention to the currency question of Rosin.... 911 bbls. Tar..... late, and had come to the conclusion 18 Crude turpentine.... 364 that it was his duty in his message to Congress to recommend the remoneti-[BY TELEGRAPH.] zation of silver. It was right, and no-DOMESTIC MARKETS. thing else would satisfy the country. NEW YORK, June 14-Noon. The President alluded with a great deal of pride and satisfaction to the Finanmal. Stocks strong. Money 11 per cent. Gold opened at 105 and closed at 105 new contract just concluded with the syndicate for the sale of the four per @1051. Sterling exchange-long 498, short 4901. Governments firm. State cent, bonds. He said it was an evidence of faith and confidence in our bonds steady. institutions exhibited by the strong-

Commercial Flour quiet and steady. Wheat quiet est financial men in the world, and and unchanged. Corn dull and heavy. as such it should be regarded with Pork quiet; mess \$13 80@13.90. Lard firm -steam \$8 871. Spirits torpentine firm at 321@33c. Rosin firm at \$1 90@1 95 for the liveliest feelings of pride and congratulation by all American citistrained. Freights heavy.

Cotton quiet, with sales of 618 bales, at 114c for uplands, and 114c for Or-leans. Futures firmer, as follows: June 11.78@11.80 cents; July 11.84@11.86 cts; ENCOURAGING COMMERCIAL ACTIVITY. The President in conversation recently said the great desire of himself and of his Cabinet was to shape August 11.93@11.95 cts; September 11.85 @11.87 cents; October 11.59@11.61 cents; the policy of the administration so as November 11.46 cents; December 11,48@ to encourage and restore commercial 11.50 cents.

the imperial ukase authorizing which was published at St. Petersburg yesterday, is said to have been originally offered to houses here and refused. It is now to be ssued at Paris and Berlin. It is stated that the issue price is 70 per cent., and that a syndicate of bankers has taken the loan at net price so far below this figure as to eave an ample margin. In face of the fact that an internal forced loan of 200 .-000,000 roubles has also been decreed, this borrowing does indeed indicate rapid exaustion CONSTANTINOPLE, June 14.

An official telegram, dated June 13, says Suleiman Pasha has forced the entrance of Duga Pass, after a sanguinary battle, and is advancing on Nicsics. The Montene grins are in full retreat, and Suleiman' unction with two other Turkish corps xpected immediately.

The American Chamber of Commerc

LONDON, June 14.

for the new Biennial stakes, dash of one mile, was won by Springfield. The race for the new stakes, dash of 5 furlongs and 136 yards, was won by Bellicent.

Prices, \$49 00 to \$100 00.

Clark & Sneider,

MANUFACTURERS, 214 West Pratt Street dec 22-D&Wil Send for Catalogue.

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Grand Cash Gift Grand Cash Gift Grand Cash Gift 20,000 30,000 6000 Cash Gifts, \$10 each. 6972 Cash Gifts, amounting to \$310,000 Whole Tickets \$10, Halves,7 \$5, Quarter \$2 50. 11 Tickets \$100, 23% Tickets \$300, 56% Tickets \$500. DRAWING POSITIVELY JUNE 30th, 1877. And every three months thereafter. The present management emphatically notify the public that there will be no postponement of this drawing, as is usual in such enterprises, but that it will positively and unequivocally take place on the date named.

This, the Second Drawing, will be conducted like the first, to the fairness of which the following named gentlemen have testified:

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cep Sights; Vernier with interchangeable from

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LIVEBPOOL, June 14. has decided to give a banquet to the dele gates to the International Cotton Conven-

BERLIN, June 14. The Ecclesiastical Court has sentenced the Bishop of Limburg to removal from office.

The race over the Ascott course, to-day,

ST. LOUIS.

The Commercial Fire Insurance Com panymakes an Assignment-Sensation among Stockholders-Senator Bogy and Son heavy Sufferers.

Sr. Louis, June 14. There is considerable sensation among

the stockholders of the Commercial Fire Inrance Company, which made an assignment on Tuesday. Joseph Bogy, son of United States Senator Bogy, was President of the Company and its active manager. Senator Bogy was the heaviest stockholder. He states he is a loser to the extent of \$100,000 cash, and that the disaster will ruin him financially if his creditors are not indulgent. Jos. Bogy loses \$60,000, in-cluding a full mortgage on his residence and all his property. Joseph Bogy was also President of the Exchange Bank of this city, and to day resigned that position. His friends represent that he is completely crushed. ELECTRIC SPARKS. A cable special says Bancroft Davis has esigned the German mission. S. F. Wilson, the railroad ticket scalper has been held in \$5,000 bail in Philadelphia, on the charge of forging papers and conspiracy.

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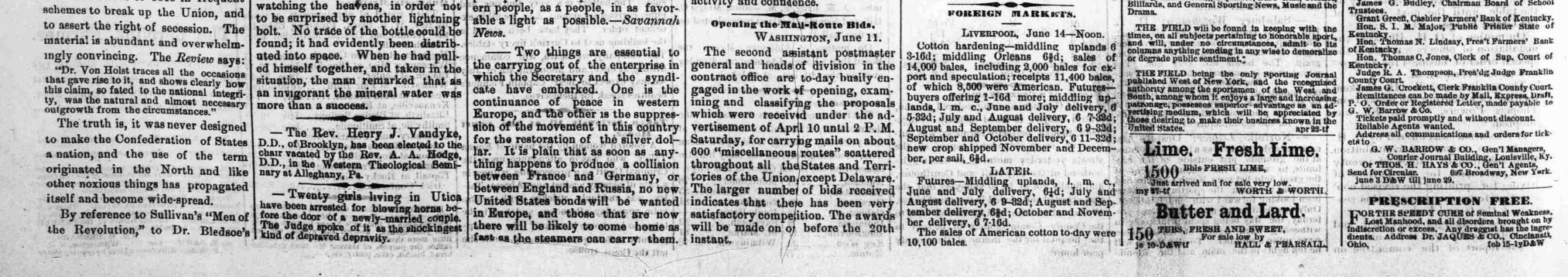
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brotherly good will. He pleaded that the present might be used to brighten the future and hide the past. "By what this Assembly does to day," he exclaimed, "Christ will be greatly a still better memory--Archbishop The Sliver and Finance Questions [Washington Correspondence Baltimor

Gov. Callom, of Illinois, had a protracted interview with the President pretty fully discussed. The President told Gov. Cullom that he approved of his veto of the silver bill which passed the Illinois Legislature by an almost unanimous vote, as he regarded such action by Gov. Cullom as tending to assist the general government in bringing about specie resumption within the time fixed by coins a legal tender to an unlimited extent, and it was for this reason that he had vetoed the bill. The President



activity and confidence.