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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 the paper.



from taking out policies in them; and very recently the Bar Association of this city refused to admit an applicant for membership because he, was Jew."

rance companies prohibited Jews

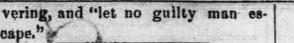
Whilst wealthy men in the North. who have grown plethoric by the war and its results, are applying class-tests and indulging aristocratic. exclusiveness, the South is welcoming all comers who are willing to contribute to the developing of the country, and our Gov. Vance, in three or four States, tells the romantic history of the wondrous "Scattered Nation, whilst its press shows the utmost tol erance for all sorts and 'conditions o men, of every race and clime and re ligion.

GOV. HAMPTON IN NEW YORK. Governor Hampton's visit to New York has given occasion to much gossip among the newspaper men of the Northern section. We vesterday gave an extract from the Baltimore Gazette relative to Chamberlain. The Philadelphia Ledger has a New York corresponnent who is usually careful in his statements. He thinks there is peculiar significancy in the great South Carolinian's visit, and that he was sent for by the Tammany leaders that the threatened breach in the Democracy may be healed. We do not attach any great importance to the gossip, but give the following that our readers may keep thoroughly posted as to speculations as well

as actions. The Ledger says:

"Just after the Electoral Commission was settled, it will be remembered, there were some pretty sharp criticisms on the New York managers by the Southern De-mocratic journals, with plain enough inti-mations that in the next campaign these gentlemen would have to take back seats, and that the South and Southwest would come to the front, in order to place the party on its old basis of success. Now, the Tammany people, seeing the growing popu-larity of Hampton, think it is better to placate him, than to break with him. They are in such things astute and far-seeing

"As heretofore stated, Mr. Tilden thinks the party bound in honor to run him and Mr. Hendricks again, but Hampton, Wat-terson, Lamar and other Southern gentle-



THE WAR-ENGLAND. The beginning of the end has proably come. England understands

cape.

the situation-the "true inwardness" of the sick man. We think it quite certain that British statesmen believe that Russia will soon dictate terms to Turkey, and in case there is any fringe upon any grounds of expedespoiling to be done Ergland means to be ready to guard her interests, absolute rights at all in the indiand to secure possibly a share of the

spoils. Her chief interest in the ner, of Yale. struggle lies in the Suez canal, and she is determined to protect and preserve its free navigation. , It is stated that 20,000 British soldiers will oc-

cupy Egypt with the consent of the Khedive and Sultan. The New York Journal of Commerce says:

"The conduct of the British Government in this Suez Canal business has been exceedingly suspicious for some time. Both Russia and Turkey have given to England the strongest assurances that they will respect the neutrality of the canal. Both countries are deeply interested in retaining the good will of England, and Russia especially has the most powerful motives for not invading the waters of the canal. By so doing she would only exasperate and provoke a quarrel with England and do no good to herself. Perhaps the least vital point of Turkey is her Egyptian principality, and Russia has no inducement what-ever to go there. But England chooses, for ulterior purposes, to make it appear that the neutrality of the Suez Canal is

imperilled by the war, and that she must get ready to protect it at all hazards. It is England's policy to figure as the exclusive champion of the canal and the friend and patron of Egypt. Therefore, instead of calling an international convention of all the great European States to guarantee jointly the freedom of the canal during the war, she acts alone in the matter.'

icle publishes the following facts con cerning the cotton crop for eight years including the present:

Crop pounds net, 1,381,800,000 ..... 7,833,000 9,985,000 8,911,000 9,560,000 682,700,000 10,982,000 1875-76.....11,635,000 2,059,029,000 1,966,920,000

#### CURRENT COMMENT.

- The misgovernment of cities A recent decision of the Supreme Court relieves Arkansas of \$16,000,-000 of carpet-bag debt. Powell Clayton's railroad bonds were declared unconstituhas become intolerable, and it has been proposed to give property espe-cial powers in municipal affairs in order to check the abuse. This is tional, and therefore void.

POLITICAL POINTS.

- The noble Indian is whipping opposed on the ground that it would our soldiers in Oregon, handsomely. Let us reduce the army.-Cinn. Times. If the limit the suffrage. The dogmatic assumption here is that the privilege present army is too large to overcome 1,800 Indians, many of them squaws and pa-pooses, let it be reduced indeed.—Courierof all men to vote on all subjects is a sacred and inviolable and absolute urnal, Dem. right which the State may not in-

- Give Mr. Hayes all due commendation, but never forget that the interdiency. In truth there are no such ests of all classes, as well of morals as of law-nay, the very perpetuity of our insti-tutions-demand that the party of which vidual. The community has a right to good government .- Prof. Sumhe is the head be swept from the control of the country .- Montgomery Advertiser, Dem. - General Butler is the only

- "If Mr. Hayes is not a legal American statesman who can safely look President, who is responsible ? Not two ways at the same time, and this with the General is a gift of nature rather than he; but our overwhelmingly Demoan acquirement of experience. If Mr. cratic House of Representatives at Hayes imagines that he can satisfy both Washington, which, backed by s the West and East on the silver question. grand popular majority of three hunhe is a more foolish man than anybody has hitherto believed him to be .- Balt. Gazette, dred thousand-with a surplus of twenty-three votes in the Electoral Dem.

# PERSONAL.

College-with a victory, clear and indisputable, recognized by the country and the world-with right, jus-- Gen. Shields has been twice. tice, the constitution and the people Senator.

on its side-went to dickering, dodg-- Dumas has become "insufferably ing and compromising, and got beathaughty."

en, as it deserved to be. What tyro --- Punch reports Grant as using in the law does not know that the dethat word "thanks " cision of dully constituted arbitrators

Rev. Joseph Cook, the cele is as legal and as binding as the verbrated Boston preacher, was married yesdict of a jury or the judgment of a terday to Miss Hemingway, of Fair Haven. court.-Col. P. Donan, in Raleigh

- Mr. Seligman is probably will ing to have his case before Judge Hilton The true extent of the social submitted to a Jewry of his peers .-- Boston change that has occurred in the Bulletin. South will not be known until the

- After Washington Gen. Grant is the President who will occupy the largest place in the history of the United States .-London Times.

- The Philadelphia Times re marks: Some of the Annapolis cadets turn up as guilty of conduct decidedly unecoming officers and gentlemen.

- The Duke of Wellington freuently misspelled his own name. The Duchess of Marlborough had five ways of spelling her patronymic.

for the cherished memories of the - A Parisian doctor has discovered Confederate struggle, it is not posa rapid remedy for gout. He has cured sible to obliterate them, as we see Marshal Canrobert and will presently tackle that the literature and minstrelsy of Prince Gortschakoff.

Scotland still idolize the Jacobite re-- A correspondent of the Boston bellion, and as most of the past his-Transcript accuses Gail Hamilton of having toric conflicts are idolized in much passed herself off as Mr. Blaine while she the same way in Continental Europe. was on the railroad from Augusta to Port-So long as these things produce no land with Mrs. Blaine, who has a pass for Blaine and wife. actual trouble, they may be safely

- Fred Douglass advised the colored people lately to get money and save Turks' position about Rutschuk, under it. He said: "Without money there is no three weeks.

# BY TELEGRAPH. ANEW ADMERTSHMENTS

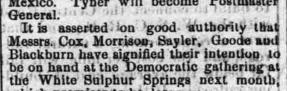
### WASHINGTON.

Afternoon Reports

The Administration and the South western Elephants-The Democrate ic Gathering at the White Sulphur-The Storm in the Northwest.

WASHINGTON, June 26. The latest programme outlined by the

administration, to shelve its southwestern elephants, is to give Postmaster General Key the Supreme Judgeship, Bristow the Circuit Judgeship, and Gen. Pillow the mission to Mexico. Typer will become Postmaster



which promises to be large. Yesterday's storm extended from the Lakes to the Ohio river, and at last accounts had reached Columbus, Ohio. But few fatalities are reported. The weather reports this morning indicate that the storm had exhausted itself. No cautionary signals ordered. 1433 (1

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Fearful Contest Expected at East chuk-Turks Retreating from North Dobrudscha-Russian Movements for Crossing the Danube-Turkish Successes In Asla Confirmed-Excitement in Constantinople Against the Military Authorities-Bombard-

ment of Rustchuk, &c., &c. London, June 26.

The Standard has the following from Vienna:

"It is supposed the Czar will leave Bu-charest for Alexandria, to be present at the crossing thereabouts, which is expected either Tuesday or Thursday. "A fearful contest is expected at Rast

chuk. "There are eight hundred cases of ty boid fever in the Russian hospitals."

The Daily News' special from Ibrail re-ports that the Turks have retreated to-wards Medeje, on the line of the Kustendje railway, and that the whole north end of Dobrudscha will be abandoned. It is not

likely that they will make a stand this side of Silestria. The Fourtcenth Corps, under Gen. Zimmermann, will cross the river as rapidly as possible. It will be joined by the Fourth Corps, now in the direction of Rina, and will march south with the greatest dispatch. It is not known yet whether this army will form the column of advance between Varna and Shumla. It seems probable that to these two corps will fall theduty of re-

ducing Silestria, and perhaps Shumla. It is further likely that another passage of the Danube will be attempted some where between Guirgero and Turner Magruelli, within the next few days, without awaiting Gen. Zimmermann's advance which cannot be available to turn the

PIANOS SW octave, fine ROSEWOOD (not used New Planos at wholesale, Great bargains ORGANS Newly new, \$20; 3 stops, \$45; 6 stops, \$50; 6 stops, \$25; 7 stops, \$46; 9 stops, \$65; 19 stops \$55 to \$75. Rare opportn-mities. New organs at wholesale. Beware imita-tions. Best offer ever made, READ. Sent on 5 to 15 days' test trial. Money refunded and freight paid both ways if unsatisfactory. Est. 1856. AGENTS WANTED. Discounts to Teachers, Ministers, &c. Address DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J. **866** a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outlit free. H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine.



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SHOE PACKS. LADIES' MOCCASINS

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And every three months thereafter.

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per acre

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169

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THE PERIODICALS.

The Eclectic Magazine for July contains

Littell's Living Age, a weekly eclectic, is

luty.-Tarboro Southerner.

Our conception of the true policy of

1874-75. 

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in the crop. 3,154,946

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2,974,851

3,930,508

4,170,388

3,833,991

4,669,000

4,430,000

## EVENING EDITION

#### BO TO DEN R IN R WS.

Another great disaster has befallen some of our countrymen. A portion of the town of Marblehead, Mass., lies in ashes. Buildings covering sixteen acres of land have been destroyed, and thousands have been rendered homeless. It is supposed to have been incendiary work. Whilst the fire is raging at Marblehead, where fortunately no lives were lost. relief was pouring into St. John's for the benefit of fifteen thousand destitute and homeless ones. So it is that one calamity treads close upon the heels of another calamity, and the columns of newspapers are lugubrious reading filled with all manner of misfortunes and crimes.

The last battle between the Montenegrins and Turks seems to have been of a particularly sanguinary character. The defeat of the latter is very complete, and their loss is incalculable, whilst the heroic Montenegrins suffered very severely, fighting as they did against more than four times their numbers.

Before these words are before the reader probably the telegraph will have brought us the intelligence that severe fighting is progressing all along the Danube, as it was understood that the Russians would make a general movement on Monday last. In France there is unexpected quiet under the circumstances. The National Assembly has been dissolved without commotion, and the Presi dent declares his purpose to remain in office until 1880, and that he will answer to France for order both at and abroad. The announcement has the one-man power ring about it, and we trust he will be able to preserve the tranquility of the nation. Whether he continues in office will depend very much upon what he says and does when the new Assembly meets at Versailles, and upon the complexion of that body.

It turns out that the two bull-dozed patriots in Louisiana, Messrs. Dula and Chapman, who said they were not allowed to act as postmasters at their homes, were simply falsifying for effect. Gen. George Sheridan has investigated the matter, and recommends their removal on account of

men of that school, are understood to have 1869 70 .... other convictions. Their idea is that the 1870-71..... 191 New York politicians have ruined the party, and that therefore there must be, 1871-72..... 147 1872-78. 1880, a new deal with these explana-1873-74..... tions. Mr. Hampton's mission is one worth 1874-75...... 154 watching." 1875-76.....

1876-77..... 171 THE NEVENUE PRAUDS. Some of our readers do not know The table is valuable, and should the precise nature of the revenue be preserved. We would like to see frauds in North Carolina about which an estimate of what the eight crops so much has been said. The scounbrought-the average per pound and the total. It would be seen that the drels who have been engaged in smallest crop brought the most moblackening the good name of our people, perpetrated the grossest ney.

frauds, as is charged, by collecting money from the General Government for the alleged capture and destrucseveral excellent articles. We may mention of illegal stills that were never tion, as of special interest, a paper by Goldin operation. What is baser, and win Smith, entitled "The Political Destiny of Canada," a curious article on "The Rewhat crime deserves severer punish. ligion of the Great Pyramid," by Richard ment? Not satisfied with oppressing A. Proctor, and a useful and instructive those who were guilty of illicit dusone on "The Kitchen and the Cellar;" a tilling, the bummers have actually brilliant historic and descriptive sketch of magnified the number of the offences "Montenegro and the Montenegrins," by the Right. Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone. Other and robbed the State of its good name noteworthy articles are "Barry Cornwall," in part. The rascality is somewhat "Translations from Heine," by Theodore on a par with burying mules for Martin; "The Hopes of Theology," by Union soldiers, and putting head-Dean Stanley; "Slavery in Egypt;" and a stones to mark the graves that the pathetic poem entitled "A Mother's Heart." Government might be cheated. It contains a fine steel engraving. E. R.

Pelton, New York. \$5 a year. It does not show a very healthy condition of affairs when a hundred always good. Latterly, among other valustudents have to be suspended for inable papers, it contained the following articles: Wallace's "Russia," Edinburgh subordination. Such is the case at Review; The World of Fiction, Church Princeton where the entire Fresh-Quarterly; Mrs. Lucy Hutchinson and man class has been sent home. There Lady Mary Wortley Montague, Victoria is either very defective discipline or Magazine; The Kitchen and the Cellar, there are "mighty bad boys," or both, Quarterly Review; A Circassian Scotchman, when this takes place. We believe Leisure Hour; The Income of the Estabthere are but two systems that work lished Church, Spectator; Kidnapping Sloth, Leisure Hour; with instalments of well; either let the boys govern George MacDonald's "Marquis of Lossie," themselves, or have strict military discipline. Among youths of the right sort the former works well. For boys who neither respect their Little & Gay, Bostou, Mass. teachers nor themselves the system of OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES Martinet is the thing. Some of the young men at the Naval School appear to have acted in such a disreputable way as to bring reproach upon themselves and the profession they have adopted-a profession that has pose him only when he is wrong, and when he is right let silence give consent. Do not been distinguished in the past for the high honor and noble aspirations of its members.

The Franks trial has not yet come off at Washington. U. S. District Attorney Lusk from North Carolina is in Washington with the witnesses regeneration. They must not be diluted by the Republicanism of even Mr. Hayes. that have been summoned in the case. We sincerely trust that a very

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News.

Death of a Brave Southerner. Capt. Catesby Ap R. Jones who died in Selma, Ala., on the 20th, from the effects of wounds received in a personal difficulty with Mr. J. A. Harral, was one of the most capable and gallant officers in the Confederate service. As soon as his State seceded he resigned his commission in the United States navy, and was in active service during the whole war. He was First Licutenant of the Merrimac at the time of her engagement with the fleet in Hampton Roads. The Selma Times says:

returns of the national census of 1880

come to be published, when it will be

discovered that the whole South has

made very decided progress in manu-

factures, mining, agriculture, rail-roads and education. This develop-

ment, it is true, will bear no com-

parison with that of the North and

West, but under all the circumstances

will be found very gratifying. As

tolerated and overlooked, and need

cause no ill-feeling .- Philadelphia

"Capt. Catesby Ap R. Jones has a history, and his is a name that will ive in history. In Selma he was known generally as a quiet, unobtrusive gentleman, as a polite, elegant friend, as a tender, loving husband and indulgent father, as a model gentleman without shame and with out reproach in ail the walks of life but in Virginia, he was known not only for these qualities, but also as the daring soldier, as the brave unflinching opponent of oppression, as the hero who almost unaided held aloft the Southern flag on a day that will always be illustrious in the annals of the South."

TWINKLINGS.

- They play base-ball on Sunday Bethlehem of Pennsylvania. - Lafayette, Ind., is about to send .000 head of fat cattle to England.

- Somebody wants to know if the eat of war on both sides of the Danube is not about worn out.

- We have put off buying a pair of dumb bells for exercise. It will soon be time to slam around at mosquitoes.-Herald, P. I.

- Mary Clemmer says she is not a blue stocking. What nine does she belong to ?-N. Y. Herald. Femi-nine.-Norris town Herald

- One of our fellow-citizens preof "Pauline," a remarkable new serial, and sented us with a new lead-pencil. Such small Fabers are thankfully received. of Wm. Black's new story, and select poetry and miscellany. Price \$8 a year.

> - A Southern physician thinks dyspepsia would be unknown in the South but for hot bread and the frying-pan .-Philadelphia Ledger.

We don't believe in gushing over Hayes, - The Chicago city council has but we can see no harm in giving him credit prohibited the retailing of fireworks in that or doing his duty, when so few do their

Democratic journals is that they should opwas before the city court last week. He mount the house-tops and proclaim that

Hayes is the best and greatest man in America.—Rocky Mount Mail. twisting up her-back hair, and holding The Democratic party must stand when twenty-three hair-pins in her mouth, while it is; not aggressive towards Mr. Hayes, but according him support and counte-nance when deserved, but with the conshe tells a neighbor on the other side of the street how to make strawberry short-cake so the man can't find the strawberry, the sciousness that it contains within itself all the elements needed for national safety and secret of Demosthenes' successful training with the pebbles is no longer a mystery.

### SOUTHERN ITEMS.

leisure; without leisure, no thought; without thought, no progress." And yet some of the wisest, best and greatest of mankind lived and died in poverty.

- We are grieved to learn that Mr. A. R. Watson, for several years city editor of the Macon Telegraph, but better and wider known as a Southern poet of rare excellence, died last Tuesday night of gastric fever. He was about 39 years of age. Though born in Virginia, he had, by long residence, become thoroughly identi-fied with Georgis and her people.—Augusta

# 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 26-1 P. M. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.-The market opened strong at 281 cents per gallon bid for country packages. No sales up to the closing of our report.

\*ROSIN .- The market was firm at \$1 45 for Strained and \$1 471 for Good Strained. We hear of sales of 600 bbls Strained at \$1 45 and 600 do Good Strained at \$1 471 per bbl.

TAR .- Market quiet and steady at \$1 80 per bbl, the receipts of the day selling at that figure.

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market steady and unchanged, the receipts of the day

selling at \$1 25 for Hard, \$2 10 for Yellow Dip and \$2 30 for Virgin. COTTON .- The market for this article was firm and unchanged, with sales reported of 24 bales as follows: 4 bales at 91 cents, 5 do at 10 cents, 14 do at 101 cents, and 1 do at 11 cents per lb. The following are the official quotations: Ordinary ..... 91 cents # 1b.

Good Ordinary..... 10 Low Middling..... 10 Middling..... 11 Quotations conform to the classifications of the American Cotton Exchange.

DAILY RECEIPTS. Cotton..... 5 bales

city, imposing a penalty of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 for violation.

- A German who had just landed spoke seven words, all the English he had learned coming over, and was fined \$7 for profanity.—Norwich Bulletin.

- When you have seen a woman ----

Moukhtar Pasha's successes in Asia are confirmed. NEW SCHEME!

The Turkish losses in Montenegro, during the recent engagements, were 10,000. A special dispatch from Vienna to the anthorized by a Special Act of the Legislature for the benefit of the PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF FRANK-FORT, will have the

Times has the following: "In Constantinople the agitation against Radif Pashs, Minister of War, and all the military authorities, is on the increase. The success in Montenegro, so far from calming this excitement, has rather increased it, it being deemed downright folly, almost trea-

son, that in order to gain successes at comparatively trifling points, the important theatre of war in Asia should have been so wo fully neglected." The Post's Bucharest special says the corps now entering the Dobrudscha is ordered to advance quickly up to the line of Czernavoda, and the Kustendje railway, and after this arrival the right wing or the centre army will force a passage higher up

the stream The Daily News dispatch from Rustchuk says Sunday night's bombardment at this town by the Russians was terrible. The Turks stand the fire with great coolness and they reply vigorously and with good aim. A shell has fallen in the prison and killed two prisoners, and several non-combatants have been killed and wounded Shots have struck the German, English and Belgian Consulates. Shells have burst near the hospital, but the Russians' fire seems di

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 26. It is reported that the English Consulate at Rustchuk has been entirely destroyed

NEW YORK.

Arrival of Presidential Party en

President Hayes and party arrived last

companied by Secretaries Evarts and

Schurz, Attorney General Devins, and

ostmaster General Key. The train reached

Jersey city one hour behind time. The

Presidential car was taken on a steamer

and conveyed to the Harlem end of the

New York and New Haven Railroad. The

party reached Boston at 8:30 this morning.

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A Baltimore dispatch, in regard to the

NEW YORK, June 26.

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Hon. Thomas C. Jones, Clerk of Sup. Court of

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