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the Marning Star. By WILLIAM H. BERNARD. WILMINGTON. N. C .:

A war with Mexico would not be sues a course in harmony with Democratic usage and policy-they will

sustain him. INA HURRY. Some of the Southern Democratic papers are opposed to the maxim-"make haste slowly," or to that other age and striking political axiom, used by Mr. Calhoun but not original with him-"masterly inactivity." They are for pressing boldly to the front and demanding "equal rights,"

by which they mean an equal share in everything with the North. The Meridien (Miss) Mercury, for stance, insists that Confederate soldiers should receive pensions from the

U. S. Government. It asks:

"Don't the Southern tax payer contribute his portion of the money to pay pensions to Northern soldiers and their widows and orphans, while the Confederate soldiers and their widows and orphans are neglected ? Southern members of Congress believe as firmly in the justice of the Confederate cause as the Northern members believe in the justice of the Union, and they sink their manhood and eat dirt when they vote appropriations to pension Federal soldiers and their widows and orphans to the exclusion of the Confederate. A magnanimous Government should pension all. It is just such talk as this that in jures the South and gives force and point to the prophesies of Morton and others as to the demands that will be made by the "unhanged rebels." The next thing will be to

pay the Confederate war debt and for emancipating the slaves.

The Catoosa Courier thinks that Nort leorgia is "solid" for the re-election Gen. Gordon to the Senate, and thinks can-didates for the Legislature should be pledged to his support. - Exchange.

We are too remote to have a mowledge of Georgia sentiment regard to Senator Gordon, other than we gather from a few exchanges in that State. Gen. Gordon was an admirable soldier. He grew rapidly in reputation after the death of Jackson and Pender and Rodes, and at the close of the war none of the Lieutenants had probably as much of the confidence of the soldiers as the CURRENT COMMENT.

unpopular in some sections. Indeed, ustablish his reputation as a reformer ome of our Southern exchanges are laying bare all the secret springs this Patent-office arson than by evidently not, averse to a fight with that country, believing that it would any amount of fine speaking and proemove the last causes of sectional division or strife, and at the same time be of material benefit to the whole country. We have already expressed our opposition to a war that can be waged for any existing auses, and we trust that wisdom and caution will assert their inflaences m any Cabinet meetings that may be

held with reference to impending difficulties with Mexico. We clip the following paragraph from the Mobile (Ala.) Register, which is disosed to favor a war: a ser of w .

"President Hayes would not hesitate to meet Diaz half way. A foreign war would finish the work of reconciliation. Troops from the North and South wearing the same uniform and marching under the same flag; would very soon put aside the last stinging recollection of our civil war. Every President desires to signalize his administration by an increase of territoly Johnson gave us Alaska, Grant tried tive us San Domingo and Samoa. If Hayes can give us Northern Mexico and the Southern Pacific road, his career will close with great lustre. He will have enn-bled a wilderness to bloom as the rose and to develop into a splendid empire."

The Irish citizens of Charleston. C., are about to hold a meeting to take steps to erect a monument over the Irish Volunteers who fell in the Seminole and Confederate wars. The Irish have always been a gallant people. In Europe and this country

they have done magnificent fighting. and have shown themselves as brave and dashing in the field as they have

been eloquent in deliberative assemblies, gifted in song, and conspicuous in statesmanship. No country of the same area in modern times probably ever produced so many men of great parts within the same length of time as that beautiful isle of the ocean-Ireland. Burke, Sheridan, Erskine, Swift, Wellington, and a host of others whose names we cannot now

- Mr. Schurz can do more to - New Orleans ories for the Moffett register, Miss Kellogg says she is an en-

> th miast on Wagner. - "The Rebel yell"-"Hurrah for

TWINKLINGS.

Hayes!"-Augusta Chronicle - Buffalo has raised \$7,000 to dis-

tribute among its policemen for service during the railway riots. - Speaking of the late Saratoga

contennial, why not let Burgoynes be Bur-goynes?-Chicago Times.

-Snow on Mount Washington and yellow fever at Fernandina. Vot a countre, vot a beeples!-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

- A boarding house mistress, like the rest of us, has her weak and strong points, the weak point being her coffee, and her strong point the butter.—Philadelphia Bulletin

Tickle the public and make it grin! The more you tickle the more you'll win! service reform. He was indebted to patriotic Democrats for the mainte-But teach the public-you'll never grow nance of his independence in the se-

lection of his Cabinet; he will have But live like a beggar and die in a ditch! to seek them in maintaining his inde-Belgran

pendence in the reforming of the civil - Richard Grant White, in his service." It is an unusual sight to "Every day English," says a man may make his own grammar but not his own pronun-ciation. For iustance, he can say "them there potatoes," but not "those 'taters."-Norristown Herald. see a Republican President mainly relying upon the South for aid and comfort, but it is just as well that it happened. Mr. Hayes is not likely

- The Mobile Register says the to forget who are and were his genunaval stores trade of that port supports fully twenty thousand people. The country, which produces these naval stores is con-fined to that belt of piny woods that lies in the immediate vicinity of the city. OUR STATE CONTEMPORABLES.

We believe the visit of Mr. Haves to the If cleanliness be indeed akin to South will result in our good. He has godliness. New York must be a very God-like city, for since the 8th of June, when the public baths were opened, 2,218,623 men, women and children have availed themselves of the privileges of the bath.een for himself that the Southern people are entirely capable of governing them selves, and that there is more real peace, rosperity and happiness in those States han there ever could have been under Radical rule. He has seen that all classes and conditions of people in the South are in the quiet and peaceful enjoyment of all Express.

- Seltzer water, says the Hawkwe, which is sold in many of the temperance towns for an ague cure, tastes so much like whiskey smells that when a man cats about a pint of it he begins to spell "want to go home" in one syllable, and "Constan-tinople" in about thirty.

which has proved so beneficial to the whole country and especially to the despised, - An agricultural correspondent writes to correct what he thought to be an erroneous statement that recently appeared neglected and oppressed South -Rob in this column relative to cows giving but-termilk. We adhere to our original state-ment. We never saw a cow give anything Senator Conkling seems determined to aise a row in Republican New York. Diselse but her milk .- Hawkeye. appointed and reckless, he seems deter-

nined to enguif his party in a common - It is all nonsense to talk, as the rain with himself. To this we do not ob-Detroit Free Press does, about Boston's eating "fish to replenish her brains." Of course she does nothing of the sort. She is so full of brains already that the eating of a single sardine would cause her to slop over.—Louiselle Courier Journal. ct. But the time has passed when the old hates and prejudices consequent upon the war can again be revived to disgrace us. And the sooner Senator Conkling learns that the good men of both parties, North and South, have determined to stand by President Hayes in the constitutional

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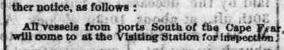
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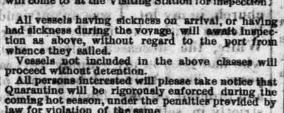
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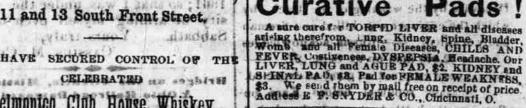


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curred will be judged not leniently by the American people, who are now thoroughly awake to suspicion.-

Baltimore Gazette, Dem. --- The Springfield Republican says what the President "has, done on the Southern question in seeking the support of Democrats and Southern people, he will find it still more

SATURDAY MORNING, Oct. 6, 1877.

"DOCTORS WILL DIFFER."

It is a matter of wisdom and judgment among Democratic papers to what extent they will support the present Administration in its policy of reconciliation and reform. Papers that are equally loyal to the South and the Democratic party will view the question differently, and the conduct of papers depends upon the temper and judgment of the editors. Some minds lean naturally to extreme views, whilst others are temperate and conservative in structure. The papers of each will reflect more or less this difference, this antagonism. It would be a sad thing for society and good government if all men were supposed to be dishonest and designing who did not think as we think and act as we act. We are clearly of opinion that it is the part of wisdom, judgment, justice and fairness to sustain the President, and to sustain him heartily, in all acts that tend to the purification of the public service and the pacification and reconciliation of all sections of the country.- If we do this sincerely, it strikes us we should do so without endeavoring to break him down by objurgatory epithets and personal abuse. If we aid in destroying the effects of his policy by continued assaults upon his character and all he may do or say, we are certainly strengthening at the same time every hostile element in the North. A defeat of Hayes as President in his efforts to enforce the laws according to Democratic policy, is a victory for Blaine, Butler, Chandler, the two Camerons, Conkling, and all the Republican recalcitrants.

Such papers as the New York Sun,

Whilst we have no sympathy or respect for the manner of Mr. Haves's induction into office, and regard thecourse of the Republican par-

Georgia General had. In peace he has been a decided 'success.' As U S. Senator he has been wise, discreet, moderate and just, and has made an enviable name for himself. He is one of the men who deserve re-elec-

tion. He has been faithful to every duty and true to himself. His services in behalf of the South have been invaluable. The Mobile (Ala.)

Some of the Republican papers in he Northern cities would have a large standing army in order to protect the people and property against the mobs that do sometimes gather in the great centres. But the sense of the country is against any such dangerous experiment. To put down a mob or suppress a strike it is a rather dangerous resort to place forty or fifty thousand men at the disposal of one man, and he a man, it might be, after the manner of the late great "national" bull-dozer, Ulyeses by name. Besides it is extremely costly, a matter not to be overlooked. The Baltimore Sun, which is a well-balanced paper that is apt to take a pru-

ers in their day and among the foremost men of modern times, were born in the exquisite gem "set in a silver ing for the shift of

The Eastern war progresses with varying fortures. We have accounts of a slight victory on the part of the of the South .- Weldon News. Russians, who attacked Mukhtar Pasha all along his lines. The key

"We believe we speak the sentiments of atesmanship can ever blot out the memctoral Commission, and acknowledging

imerate-men who were the leadadministration of our government. sooner will he command that respect to which his position entitles him. There are soreheads, to be sure, who endorse no-thing, and who, like the Quaker, are prepared to protest all things. But these are but a small folk in numbers, and all their efforts to the contrary will not stay the tide of good feelings and anti-sectionalism that s sweeping over our broad land. The peo ple are equally tired of the bloody-shirt cry of the North, and the bayonet rule slogar

heir libertics. All this must be gratifying

o him, being as it is an experiment, and a 'new departure" in the widest sense of that

term; and we hope he will not allow him

self to be "bull dozed" by his political

riends into an abandonment of a course

POLITICAL POINTS.

ing will find the only Rubicon he crosse was Salt River.

mmense enthusiasm in New Jersey. Thir y thousand people turned out to greet him at Newark. It begins to look very much as though the gubernatorial campaign will be a walk over for McClellan.—Baltimore

the Republican Convention of the Empire State has emulated the "stalwartness" of Maine and Iowa, and refused to hoist the "Stars and Bars" above the flag of the Union to "conciliate" the gentlemanly white leagues and rifle clubs of the South. Bangor (Maine) Whig, Rad.



