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By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.: SUNDAY MORNING, October 14, 1877.

There is now no doubt that Henry M. Stanley's explorations in Africa entitle his name to be enrolled with the other famous men whose names are identified with that terra incognita-Africa. Henceforth an American may with conscious pride mention the name of Stanley with Livingstone, Speke, Grant, Burton and Cameron, and other men of mark who have added to the world's knowledge, and by hazardous and long continued adventure have won for themselves the name of heroes.

We confess that for a long time we were not inclined to take very much stock in Stanley. We somehow regarded him as a bold fellow, full of courage and gas, who would dare a great deal, and then "blow" over it the remainder of his life. His first adventures as a traveller in the wilds of Africa in search of the heroic and martyr Livingstone, were interesting and full of danger. But the world did not think of mentioning him in connection with those great travellers who had experienced so much of the horrors and fatigues, the uncertainties and dangers of exploration on that Continent of which so little is known. Sent out by that most enterprising of all papers, the W York Herald, and by another eading world-paper, the London Telegraph, Stanley by his hardy courage and wild adventures and gathered stores of observation, has vindicated the selection, and shown himself to be endowed with those qualifications that enable him to achieve distinction as an energetic, persistent, brave, daring traveller, if not as a scientific observer. III a SITILL

He will soon give the world the history of his hair-breadth escapes and romantic experiences in the vast solitudes and unknown wilds of the great African continent. In the mean time he is resting from his labors, and en deavoring to familiarize himself with civilized life. The following extract from an editorial in the Herald is not without interest:

 "To judge of the cool deliberation with which Stanley embarked in this his last and greatest enterprise, we need but read his letter dated at Nyangwe, of which we print this morning a copy of the duplicate preserved by him, the original having been sent to the East Coast. He fully appreciated the danger of the journey down the Lualaba, but wholly undaunted by it he remarks, "It must be a very strong tribe indeed that can turn us back now." By this simple sentence he indicates his determination to proceed, no matter who or what barred the way. Just before he had penned this expression of heroic resolve he had lost many men by desertion and sickness. His hitherto most faithful follower, Kalulu, had

hitherto most faithful follower, Kalulu, had left him, although he afterward returned to his duty. He was short of supplies and six months' journey from Zanzibar and assistance. Yet, with the true adventurous dash that half wins the battle, he plunges into the unknown and emerges a conqueror.

"Stanley's first letter from the west coast of Africa is that of a man who has been just relieved from a great mental and physical strain. He claims the forbearance of those who so anxiously awaits his story until his strength and nervour tone return. He deems himself unfit to deal with the grave matter of his journeys and discoveries until with recruited health the absolute newness of his existence among civilized people of his existence among civilized people

wears off and he begins to feel again equal to the task of writing. To a man in ondition, and after accomplishing his work, this allowance will be generously made. The pleasure of knowing that he is safe and about to unveil the mysteries of equatorial Africa recompenses for any delays that may occur in the publication of these important records and discoveries.'

VHAT THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA HAS DONE FOR THE COUNTRY.

Since 1795, matriculates and gradutes of the University have filled the following places of honor and trust:

Vice President of the United States, Vice President of the United States pro tempore, as President of U. S. Senate, 1; Secretary of War, 1; Secretaries of Navy, 4; Attorney General U. S., 1; Solicitor General U. S., 1; United States Senatore, 13; Speaker U. S. House of Representatives, 1; Judges U.S. District Courts, 4; U. S. Judges of Territory, Ministers Plenipotentiary, 8; Charge d'Affaire, 2; U.S. Attorney for Territories 1; Members of U. S. Cougress, 48; U. S. Army Officers, 5; U. S. Naval Officers, 4; U. S. District Attorney for North Carolina, Attorney General Confederate States, 1; Lieutenant General Confederate States Army, 1; Major and Brigadier Generals Confederate States Army, 9; Colonels Confederate States Army, 25; Lieutenant Colonela Confederate States Army, 2; Chief Justices of State Supreme Courts, 7; Justices of State Supreme Courts, 7; Justices of State Superior Courts, 33; Justices of City Courts, 2; Justices in for eign country, 1; Governors of State, 16; Chancellors of State, 2; Speakers of State Senate, 6; Speakers of State House of Commons, 8; Episcopal Bishops, 5; Distinguished Divines, 18; Distinguished Teachers, 6; Presi dents of Colleges or Universities, 6; Professors in Colleges or Universities, 21; Tutors in Colleges or Universities, 6; Attorney Generals, 13; Treasurers of State, 4; Secretary of State, 1; Foreign Missionaries, 1; Leading Editors, 6; Superintendent of Public Instruction, 1; Members of Confed erate Congress, 4; Corps Commanders U. S. Army, 1; State Geologist, 1 Commissioner of North Carolina to

gomery, Ala., 1. Without being able to give a per fect list of the distinguished sons of the University, it must be admitted that it has done well, and that but few American Colleges can make a splendid an exhibit. An institution that has done so much in the past for the country at large, and in a ver special way for North Carolina and the States South of us, surely deserves to be festered in the future. Our former summary has been enlarged.

Confederate Government at Mont

The plot thickens in France. mors are rife in that country. It is reported and believed that there is well formed plan to attempt to restore the Empire. The plan now among the match-makers and conspirators is to bring about a marriage between the Prince Imperial (Louis Napoleon's only child) and the daugh ter of the Marshal-President, Mile Marie de MacMahon. This would make matters smooth as between the President and the Imperialists. But will not the people have something to say as to the form of government of the future? The Duke de Broglie (De Stael's grandson) has perently made a speech, in which he said that "the real issue was Conservatism of Radicalism-MacMahon or Gambetta. M. Gambetta wore a mask, sheltering himself behind Thiers and then behind Grevy. He dreaded M. Gambetta's succession to the Presidency which might ensue should they desert President MacMahon, who had no desire to overthrow the Republic."

The Cuban revolution, it is believed. is approaching its end. The work of destruction and killing has gone on for a long, long time, and it would be a good thing for the world at large and the Spaniards in particular, if an honorable peace could be secured. How many men have fallen in this war it is impossible to state. We suppose that two or three hundred thousand have died of disease or the bullet. The material damage inflicted has been tremendous, The exports of sugar alone from the ports of vana and Matanzas amounted to 238,453 tons during the first six months of 1875. During the same period in 1876 they had fallen off to

147,924 tons. Many of the Virginia papers are fighting the repudiation idea with vigor and earnestness. It is indeed a poor way "to build up credit" by turning your back upon your anxious creditors. The Richmond Enquirer

The tramp nuisance has become so great that legislators will have to adopt very stringent measures for its suppression. For fifty years back tramps have figured in English books, but it is only within a few years that an army of these vagabonds has become a part of American civilization. Their robberies, depredations, arsons in the South, are becoming fearful. It is said their line of march can be traced by depredations and burnings. President of the United States In The Baltimore Gazette exys:

"In this State the greatness of the ev nay be roughly estimated by the figures urnished by Mr. Grimth, President of the Maryland Prisoners' Aid Association. He says that during the past year Cecil county received and fed 4,000 tramps; Carroll county 2,000; Hartford, 2,500; Frederick county 13,000; and other counties in the same proportion. This represents only the egitimate expenditures and losses due to tramps. The losses by private charity, by large their and petty pilfering would count up rapidly and show, if they were reduced o figures, a heavy burden upon the industries of the State. But the objection to the tramp is not merely the fact that he is a burden of indolence on the community. He is also too frequently a burden of crime Wherever he goes he carries with him the menace of violence, theft, rape and arson.'

Whilst George William Curtis, man of letters, editor of Harper's Monthly and Weekly, and big politician generally, will not come to the rescue of the good name of his dead friend, Charles Sumner, and allows Grant to tell untruths about him, another friend of the deceased Senator is more constant and courageous. Col. John W. Forney, late editor of the Philadelphia Press, like Curtis, knows al about the issue made by Grant, and does not hesitate to say that Grant is "mistaken." The explanation given by Col. Forney will be deemed satisfactory by nearly every reflecting person, and Ulysses is left very much in the same condition as to veracity by his malignant assaults upon the memory of Sumner that he was left in when the late President Andrew Johnson had done with him The truth is, Grant's unsupported statements are not worth much.

As is well known to almost every one in this section quinine costs great deal more than formerly. Fortunately, malaria can be expelled from the system by agents other than sulphate of quinia. We learn from the Washington Nation that the Supervising General of Marine Hospital Service, in a letter addressed to the medical officers of that branch, shows the effectiveness of certain other alkaloids. He shows that the Madras Government (India) tested the treatment of fevers by using four different alkaloids. A Medical Commission appointed to make the test reported the following result as deduced frrom their experiments: Quinidine, ratio of failure pr 1000 cases,

It will be seen that quinidine was more efficacious than even quinine. It costs one half the present price of

The leading Republicans, with a few exceptions, will sustain the President. Every day shows that his policy of consiliation and reform is growing in popular favor. Gov. Rice, of Massachusetts, has represented as not in harmony with the President's civil service reform. He has written a letter in which he

'I believe I am as warmly in favor o President Hayes' reform policy as he is himself. There is difference of opinion among Republicans respecting the merits of specific measures, but there is substantial unanimity respecting his main object and purpose, and these have my cordial approval, and always have had."

The Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor in Virginia, Gen. James A. Walker, has won an enviable name for himself by his manly, upright course in the cam paign. He defiantly and eloquently proclaims to the people of that State that "repudiation is theft and forcible adjustment legal robbery." The Philadelphia Times, commenting on this utterance, says truly;

"It is a safe platform for courts, for political conventions, and for voters to hug to all the time."

There is scarcely any doubt that Hon. George H. Pendleton will be sent to the U.S. Senate from Ohio. This is conceded even by the knowing Republicans of that State. He is an able man with a good record. A few more turns on the organ and the Democrats will "hold the fort," and the Senate will be theirs.

There are three hundred and thirty students at the University of Virginia, with a certainty of a considerable increase. Our own University in the second year of its resurrection is doing admirably. One hundred and fifty-six was the last report.

Bays:

"As well might the real estate owner be in the midst of the sea with a ton of gold around his neck as to own any amount of Virginia lands with the blight of repudiation upon the State."

— It is obvious that the svailable lands near vallroads in the extreme West will soon be absorbed, and that emigrants in search of cheap farms near markets will soon be turning their attention to Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee and other adjacent Southern States.—N. Y. Graphic.

The Raleigh News rejoiceth that our neighbors, the Wilson Advance and Rocky Mount Mail, have come out for Hayes policy in Southern pacification. Eastern men will not go far wrong. We believe if there is any patriotism based on pure prin-ciples it can be found in the East. We reoice with our esteemed contemporary more over the one stray lamb than the ninety and nine that remained in the field .- Tarboro

When people are taxed for the support of the government, they are entitled to a good and honest administration of affairs; when candidates receive the support of the people, they should be held to a just accountability for all their actions. We take no stock in the plea that when a man is dishonest in anything, especially an official in-trusted with the people's money, it will not do to expose him because it may hurt a political party. Let every one who receives the suffrages of the people understand that he will be held to a strict account, exposed when he does wrong, and applauded when he does right, and we believe that a better time and better men will come. We thank The News and other papers for their independent conduct, and sincerely trust that they will not abate "one jot or title" of their honest work.—Albemaric Times.

CUBRENT COMMENT.

--- The President in his journeys north and south was received every where with marked hospitality and warm manifestations of respect and gratitude. Why? Because he has established a policy of conciliation and an era of good feeling amongst the sections. This is precisely what the Conklings and Blaines and Mortons do not want. Why? Because their political lives rested upon the continuation of sectional hate. So Platt at the Conkling Convention gave out the Conkling cue, that the clouds were dark and threatening in the South; that a "solid South" hreatened to destroy all the achievements of the war. Exactly! Such politicians think the war placed them permanently in power, and the South s always rebellious when it votes against them ! Thus they consider that our rights depend altogether upon how we vote ! - Richmond Dis-

- The Constitutional policy of

Mr. Haves is still, in a manner, on trial. It is right, whatever comes of Because it was his duty, under the Constitution, Mr. Hayes abstained from interference with the settlement of State questions by State tribunals. Nevertheless, he is deeply concerned, and the whole country is concerned that beneficial results shall flow from his action. The result most to be desired is an abatement of political rancor and the toning down of sectional feeling. As long as there are political parties, so long will there be sharpness of discussion, and a tendency to sustain the party, or party issues, without much regard to the merits of the issues. The diverse character of the country and the absence of an absolute identity of interest in commerce and manufactures, encourage sectionalism, and make it impracticable for each Congressman to be equally mindful of the wants of every part of the Union. There can be, however, a change of a radical character in the political fights as well as in fiscal and industrial interests. The various topics connected with trade and finance, no less than the discussion of amendments to the Constitution, making the Government more quickly and directly responsible to the people, can take the place of "the Rebellion."- Charleston News & Courier, Dem.

The Ohio Revolution.

The stunning Democratic victory in Ohio surpassed the highest hopes of the successful party, and strikes the vanquished dumb with amazement. It is not a mere defeat; it is a revolution, and it leaves the Republicanism that has woven the greenest chaplets of our history in its better days, in the starless midnight of hopelessness. It is idle to explain that Greenback, Labor and Prehibi tion diversions decimiated the Republican party while the Democracy stood in solid ranks when the decisive battle came upon them. Republi-canism was disintegrated, not because its voters loved Greenback, Labor and Prohibition doctrines better, but because they demanded some channel of egress from the befouled Republican temple; and the Democracy stood to their guns because they were out of power; because they wanted to win power, and because Republicanism opened its own gates for the enemy to enter and over-

The verdict of Ohio is unmistakable. It is a crushing defeat for President Hayes, and it comes from those who should have been friends as well as from consistent foes. It comes from incongruous elements which found unity without arrangement to strike the fatal blow. He was hated for his faith to the peace of the nation; he was smitten by thousands who felt that he wears another's crown, and he was deserted by many because of the distrusted leaders who gave him half-hearted support and yet loaded him with their friendship. Judge West opened the campaign by a fatal stab directed at his own vitals, and the party floundered under his awkward efforts to retrieve his irretrievable blunder. Stanley Matthews was a double millstone about the neck of the President and a dead weight upon the tottering party, while cross purposes and a general spirit of vengeance within the Republican household made it an easy conquest for the practically united Democracy.

Whether the majority for Bishop shall foot up twenty or thirty thousand matters little. It is not less than twenty, and more is needless, for it carries the Legislature and a United States Senator, and dates the final destruction of the debauched Republicanism that was first arraigned at Cincinnati in 1872. It will sweep down the last vestige of hopeful opposition to Democratic success in Pennsylvania, and Philadelphia will swing from her Republican moorings in November.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES. | A Hopeful Republican View of the

Boston Daily Advertiser.] It appears that in Iowa, as Maine, the upholders of the President did not see fit to testify their dislike of the action of the State Conventions, but that, esteeming the triumph of the cause of greater value than a rebuke of the local politicians who led the conventions astray, they stood at their posts and helped the party to victory. Where the case was reversed the opponents of the President went into sulks and murdered the party by neglect. They did not vote against the party, but they did not yote for it. They took that view of their duty which is expressed in an improved version of the decalogue, in which

the sixth commundment reads—

Thou shalt not kill,—but needst not strive fficiously to keep alive. The circumstances of the defeat are not such as to cause any deepseated melancholy in republican breasts. The discontented men of the western reserve will recover their cheerfulness by and by, and the workingmen's party will die as such parties always do. By the time great national interests are brought up for decision, Ohio will be all right again. The Democrats have the satisfaction of occasional victories in "off-years," but are unable to win the important contests. Meantime, it is to be noted

The Invasion of fexas.

that the only serious effect of the re-

sult is the loss of another Senator.

[Washington Star.] The authorities here do not apprehend that the reported invasion of El Paso county, in Texas, can be construed as an evidence of any hostility of the Diaz government to the United States, but are inclined with General Sheridan to think that the troubles are instigated by irresponsible roughs who have a grievance against the judicial officers of El Paso county, because on a previous occasion the ringleader in the present movement was convicted of horse stealing. Vigorous measures, however, will be taken by the government to apprehend those engaged in the outrages.

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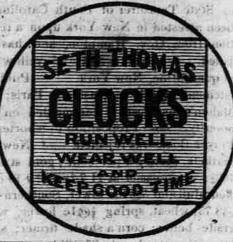
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