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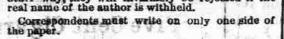
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Che Morning Star. By WILLIAM H. BERNARD. and the second WILMINGTON, N. C .:

DIFFERENT VIEWS AS TO THE BANKBUPT LAW.

It appears that those who have been most active in regard to the repeal of the present very defective bankrupt law, are not opposed to

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such a law, but wish the old one repealed so as to get a new and better

one. There are others who are simply for amending the present law that

has been so greatly abused. The New York Journal of Commerce

vania, Wisconsin and New Jersey. The Democrate will, in all probabil-"The need of radical changes in the existing law is conceded by all persons; and the only question is, shall the law be wiped ity, carry New York, and the Repubout and a wholly new one framed, or shall licans will carry Massachusetts. Some it be extensively amended, so as to meet the are sanguine enough to hope for carwants of the country ? There is room for honest differences of opinion on this point. rying Massachusetts, but we can hard-The Chamber of Commerce of New York, ly expect such a satisfactory result. the strongest body of business men that has expressed its preferences, thinks Gen. McClellan will probably carry it best to keep all that is good in the present law and cut out all that New Jersey. Persons who are in a is bad (and that is a large portion), and position to know a good deal of the put in a few new sections which experience situation in Pennsylvania think the has shown to be necessary to guard against the frauds and abuses that now flourish unchances are favorable to the Demoder the statute. Amendment is thought to crats. As to Wisconsin, although be easier than repeal and re-enactment, and many claim a Democratic victory, we are not expecting such a result.

there will be a thousand obstacles put in the way of new bankruptcy legislation in Congress, and the proposed charges and improvements will meet with even greater objection in the attempted passage of a new law than they will now in the form of amendments to the act as it stands."

It strikes us that it would be well to try and get along without any such law. We very much doubt if the old law can be so amended, or a new law so framed, that either will

grossest frauds. As we said recently, the old law was a bid tor crime, and it is very doubtful if any bankrupt law can be framed that will not facilitate rascality and benefit scoundrels. It is proposed to amend the

old law so as to increase the "proportion of creditors, both in number and amount," in order "to put a debtor in bankruptoy." Another change proposed is to quicken the process, and to appoint official assignees. The Journal of Commerce remarks:

"The present system of choosing assignees is notoriously productive of favoritism and fraud. One case was mentioned at and fraud. One case was mentioned at the Chamber of Commerce meeting where, out of \$600,000 or \$800,000 in assets, \$70,-000 had already gone for fees, and of the \$100,000 that would be collected in all, probably every dollar would be expended in fees and costs. Between the assignees them. There is no hving Confedeand the lawyers the richest bankrupt estates somehow disappear, melting away like snow in the spring. We have not much confidence that any law can be passed whose tendency will not besto demoralize credit and honesty. The evil disposed men -who grow rich by swindling-will reap the benefits, whilst the honest unfortunates will only now and then be able to get such benefits as the law allows. We should have more confidence in the utility of a bankrupt law if we could see or hear of its recipients paying off debts that they

## OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

Arrange the debt on the best terms pos-sible, and, if it is desirable, submit these terms in a bill to the people of the State for their ratification or rejection. An honest and fair settlement would receive the ap-proval of the people, and the State would very soon make a tremendous bound to-word ap increase of wealth and population. ward an increase of wealth and population. -Raleigh Register, Rep.

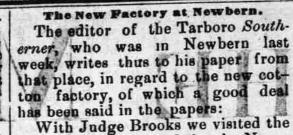
The Reidsville Times suggested primary \$84,17,000. They were less last year elections by the people nearly two months ago, and was the first in the State to urge their substitution for conventions, which are too often "packed" or gotten up in the interest of two or three men who control the Convention for themselves or the benefit of special friends. This is easily done by getting particular men appointed as leegates and putting certain men on commitees. As a general thing nominating coventions are tricky, and on that account objectionable. They rarely represent the popular choice, and whether they give the voler a lump of sugar or an emetic, he must gulp the dose down, and make no ugly mouth over it. Primary elections worked well in Virginia. They will work equally as well in North Carolina. But, t may be said, they are attended by more trouble and cost than conventions. We do not know that they are. The best policy would be to let every man be a candidate who wants to, and let the longest pole take the persimmons. This used to be the fashion when the political waters were clear, and "party" was not deemed of greater importance than "country." But the waters have been so agitated of late that they have become turbid and unhealthy-too much mud floats on top. Hence, conventions or primary meetings are deemed necessary filters. Modest men of learning and genius scorn to thrust themselves upon the public as beggars for office and high places-they recoil from the dis-gusting scramble in the political arena, and



ern policy is not irrevocable. It is based conditionally upon the respect paid him in the South to the rights of all classes of the people, without regard to race, color or previous condition .- Cincinnati Commer-

we ascertain that many of the carpet-bag. politicians, whose facilities for further Lady Smith, 103. stealing are at an end, are going back to the regions of their birth, where they have built fine houses out of the proceeds of their plunder, -Augusta Chronicle. lately been published at Lisbon. - It is a notorious fact that during all the years when the Republican party Lilly & Brother, had an unquestioned supremacy in Conwere given to the Republican elements, no matter how strong the other side of the case might be. Democrats stood no COTTON A SPECIALTY. ang 11-eod3m TWINKLINGS. OFFICE REGISTER OF DEEDS, - A Chicago saloon keeper has taken for his sign, "They All Do It." - Hydrophobia and intelerance are both contagious diseases, common to Renew at Once. puppies and puppets. - A woman who makes a practice of borrowing a quart of milk generally makes a pint of returning it.-Lacteal lender's sorrowful soliloquy. - Probably the reason why Green. land has no cats is because it has no back porches. Besides, cold weather is bad on oct 31 tf fiddle-strings .- 'Frisco Mail. - Seven-eighths of the entire population of America are in debt to each oth er. Well, indeed, may our people be called the sturdy owemanry.-Burlington Hawk-- Virginia's debt is only \$36,000, 000, and every Virginian feels that he will have to drink fourteen times a day to make the least impression on it. - Rochester Demo-- Yesterday afternoon a tramp, who was locked up for stealing a soap bone and three pair of trowsers on South Hill, confessed to the officer who arrested him nov 2 tf that he was Osman Pasha.- Burlington Hawkeye. - Professor-At what age did Louis XIII. mount the throne? Freshman -When very young. Professor-Why? Freshman-Because if he had been grown up he would have sat down on it. Being a child, he climbed upon it. Professor-Fresh, oh, Fresh.-Boston Iraveller. - The sea otter is so deeply imbued with the fear of man, that all attempts to keep it; alive after its capture have failed, as it perishes by self-imposed starvation, all through its unconquerable fear of man. Oh, woman, how deeply and strongly you do not remind us of the sea otter.-Hawkeye. SCALES "That man may last, but never lives, Who much receives, but nothing gives; RECEIVED HIGHEST MEDALS AT Whom none can love, whom none can thank. World's Fair, London, Creation's blot, creation's blank. But he who marks, from day to day, In generous deeds his radiant way, Travels the path his Saviour trod, The path to glory and to God." PERSONAL. Also Sole Agents for - Rose Etynge is a Jewes. MILES' ALARM MONEY DRAWERS, - Stanley Africanus 18 35. HANCOCK'S INSPIRATORS. - Mme. Janauschek is in New York. ALSO, - Julian Hawthorne's new daugh er has been christened Gwendolen. - A Spanish lady of rank is col-lecting the photographs of Spanish beau-ties, to be sent to the Paris exhibition. Fairbanks & Co. aug 14-2taw4mD&W Tu&Fr - A Saginaw school ma'am speaks of Spotted Tail as "Freckled Finale, the aboriginal chieftain."-Boston Advertiser. 3000 Sacks SALT, - They wanted to welcome Dom Pedro home with a speech, but he told them to stop, shook hands all round and 50 Boxes BACON, 500 Bbls FLOUR, all grades, hurried indoors. 75 Bbls SUGAR, - Eugente and the Prince Imperial are said to be charmingly simple in their 100 Bbis MOLASSES, manners and very popular with a host of friends in England. 200 Kegs NAILS, 100 Boxes SOAP, - Hearing that the Emperor of Russia is a chief officer in the Greek church, the irreverent Graphic remarks: "Yes, we

or more dashing than the gallant gress, four-fifths of the contested seats broader comprehension and more chance whatever in those dirty days -Mispower of combination than any of souri Republican, Dem.



cotton factory owned by the Neuse Manufacturing Company. The officers are Jesse D. Claypoole, President; Goe. Allen, Treasurer and Financial Agent, and Richard Berry, Manager. The entire management of this mill is in the hands of the above named gentlemen. They have four other stockholders. Claypoole and Allen own about two-thirds of the stock, and as they own so much of it, their services are given without salary, expecting to get pay in interest and dividends. The manager, R. Berry, works for a share of the profits. The authorized capital stock is \$200,000. They have \$25,000 taken and have erected a mill 51x100 feet, two stories high, with engine and lapper room, and storage building. Machinery for stocking the mill with two thousand spindles, capable of turning out 1,400 lbs. of warp and yarns a day, or about 1,000 bales of cotton per annum. We publish this specialy, as we believe it will be a profitable industry, and do much to build up Newbern.

## Long-Lived Great Women.

The literary ladies of Great Britain appear to have been astonishingf they ever appear in public life, it is bey long-lived. Here is a list of them, cause the office hunted them up and thrust oct 14 tf itself on them. And they are the right men with the ages at which they died: o trust, -Milton Chronicle. Miss Jane Austen, 44; Mrs. Radcliffe, 59; Miss Mitford, 69; Mrs. Trimmer, 69; Miss Jane Porter, 74; Mrs. Elizabeth Montague, 81; Mrs. - The President's so-called South-Plozzi, 81; Mrs. Barbauld, 82; Miss Edgeworth, 82; Lady Morgan, 82; Madame d'Arblay, 88; Miss Hannah Moore, 88; Mrs. Marcet, 89; Miss Joanna Baillie, 89; Miss Berry, 90; Mrs. Somerville, 92; Miss Harriet - From our Southern exchanges Lee, 95; Miss Caroline Herschel, 98; - A translation of "Hamlet" into oct 13-tf Portuguese by the King of Portugal has Bricks ! COMMISSION MERCHANTS. je 17-tf ts for the I.X.L. COTTON GIN, the old Sam-Notice ! uel Griswold Gin under a new name, and with latest improvements. Also, the McBRYDE COTTON PRESS. Send for Circulars. NEW HANOVER CO., N. C., WILMINGTON, Oct 3), 1877 RETAIL LIQUOR DEALERS, WHOSE LIonses expire on the 31st of October are hereb otified that they must RENEW THE SAME AT JOS. E. SAMPSON, sept 16-tf Register of Deeds, Administrator's Sale. ON WEDNESDAY, THE 21ST INST. AT HEI 25 Tons TIES, ate residence, on the corner of Fourth and Queen Streets, at 12 o'clock, noon, the undersigned, Administrators of Rlizabeth Haulsey, will offer for nov 4 tf sale, at Public Auction, all the HOUSEHOLD and Flour. KITCHEN FURNITURE, and other PERSONAL PROPERTY, belonging to the Estate of the said Elizabeth Haulsey, deceased. Asulsey, decease. Terms at sale. E. J. LITTLETON, JOSEPH W. TAYLOR, Administrators. nov 4-tf The World's Standard Corn. nov 4-tf FAIRBANKS - - 1851 World's Fair, New York, - 1853 World's Fair, Paris. - - 1867 AT RETAIL. World's Fair, Vienna, - - 1873 World's Fair, Santiago, Chili, - 1875 World's Fair, Philadelphia, - 1876 World's Fair, Sidney, Australia, 1877 (The Best Feeder known for Stationery, Marine an Locomotive Boilers), OSCILLATING PUMP COMPANY'S PUMPS. 311 Broadway, New York. Cotton Ties, Salt, &c. 1500 Bundles Hook and Eye COTTON TIES, 100 Bags COFFEE, all know. He is a czardean. e. Lard. Cracke BINFORD, LOEB & CO. nev 3-tfD&W





beef, &c., that a few years ago was

not thought of. On the other hand,

England is exporting to this country

far less than it did formerly. For in.

stance, in 1872 the exports to this

country amounted to \$203,685,000.

Last year they were valued at but

Elections will be held to-day in

New York, Massachusetts, Pennsyl

than they have been since 1864.

In a reference to Hon. William R. King, of Alabama, in connection with the University of North Carolina, we mentioned that he had pre-

sided over the U.S. Senate as Vice President. This is an error. His health became very much impaired and he went to the island of Cuba in not be defective enough to allow the 1853, and there took the oath of office as Vice President. He, however, never again appeared in Washington. His health continued to decline, and

he returned to Alabama, where he

died April 18th, 1853. ALL THE SHE WAS ALL -

## OURRENT COMMENT

-----Without detriment to other gallant Confederate cavalry leaders of the civil war, it will be universally conceded that Forrest was the greatest of them all. Though not braver Stuart, Lee, and other of his compeers, yet he had a cooler head,

TUESDAY MORNING, Nov. 6, 1877

DEMOCRATIC PROSPECTS. We referred a few days ago to the remarkable changes that have taken place with reference to the fortunes of the two great political parties. Only a few years ago the Republicans controlled every thing. The House of Representatives was overwhelmingly Republican, and in the Senate the Democrats had but a corporal's guard. But an abuse of power and wide-spread corruption worked good results for the country such as were never contemplated by those who wielded power. The people at last became thoroughly dissatisfied with the rulers who appeared to use their positions only for selfish ends, not caring in the least what became of the country's interests. And now, near the close of 1877, it is certain that the Republicans cannot afford to attempt any unconstitutional or sectional legislation. Their majority in the Senate has diminished so rapidly, that with Senator Morton living they had but six majority, not counting Senator David Davis. It stood Republicans 39 and Democrats 33, but Morton's death makes it stand now 38 Republicans and 34 Democratsonly four majority. Senator Patterson of South Carolina, is now suffering from his old chronic disease-in grained corruption and rascality, and he will be expelled from the Senate if there is any self-respect or honor left among the 38 Republicans who still retain their seats. If this is done then the two parties will stand Republicans 37, Democrats 35. So if a question of importance should have to be settled, and Senator Davis votes with the Democrats, the Republicans would have but a bare majority of one.

There are three vacant seats that must be filled sooner or later-one from South Carolina, and two from Louisiana. We can hardly expect that such Senators as Blaine and others of the same stripe will even vote for the chairs being filled by Democrats to whom they rightfully belong, but it may be that there can be found enough Republicans who . . . are controlled by a high sense of right and justice to vote for the seating of ... Hat least one of the Democratic claim-

owed prior to availing themselves of Blood will tell after all. One of your shoddy-aristocrats, or one of your Radical-ringers, like many that could be named, after going it fast until the purse is empty and the character damaged, endeavors to protract the agony and keep up the show. We have known persons to live in the fine old home when the elegant silver ware was sent out to be sold privately, and even some of the thousand dollar sets were sent quietly to the auction room to be disposed of for less than a fourth of the cost to get something with which to keep up appearances. They could not bear the idea of taking humble quarters and living in accordance with the depleted condition of the pocket. The Prince of Wales has lived too fast, and is whelmed with debts. He has entered upon a severe course of retrenchment. He has given up many of his enjoyments and luxuries. This example set by royalty is being copied. The Lord of the Bed-chamber is involved. He is about to resign his official position, has sold his stud of hunters, disposed of his harriers and sent away most of his servants. At the same time he ex-

presses his intention of not occupying the family mansion again for some

To-day is an important time for France. The present De Broglie Ministry go out of office, and another one will succeed. What its complexion will be it is impossible to.

foretell, but it promises to be the rem sult of a compromise-a fusion

rate or brave man who will not drop a silent tear upon the grave of the departed soldier.-Petersburg Post.

possess for them all the charms of romance which surround the names and deeds of Marion, Sumter and Light Horse Harry. He has for some months been seriously ill, and his death was not, therefore, unexpected; but it will, nevertheless, be received with the most profound sensation of sorrow throughout the entire South, and will not fail to cast a shadow of gloom over the festive scenes we\*are now passing through. We cannot now give any facts of his brilliant career, but his deeds, which are imperishable, will not be forgotten for want of a historian, and on the pages of our history few names will shine

with brighter lastre than that of N. B. Forrest, the fierce raider of Tennessee. — Richmond State.

- -- Contesting each step, rallying desperately after each repulse, holding death at arm's length until there remained to him no force but the will not to die-so Oliver P. Morton died. It was meet that the lion should die the lion's death. Above all the men of his time, Senator Morton possessed the distinctive attributes of greatness. Where other men persuaded he commanded, accomplishing by sheer force of intellect that which his rivals could not achieve with all their art. He did not win victories through subtleness, though none could be more adroit; nor by his eloquence alone, though he could hold the most hostile assemblage spell-bound; nor by the strength of his argument, for it was often steeped in error; nor by the loftiness of his sentiments, for they seldom rose above the level of partisanship; but there was back of all his powers that immense will-force before which his enemies went down as before an avalanche, which may be delayed but is the inevitable. He commanded admiration from the most unwilling; it was his right; he could not command love, which greatness does not seek.-Balt. Gazette, Dem.

## BRIC-A-BRAC.

"One crowded hour of glorious life Is worth an age without a name." W. Scott. ---- No evil propensity of the human leart is so powerful that it may not be subdued by discipline.-beneca.

- Many people are busy in this world gathering together a handful of thorns

to sit upon. - Jeremy Taylor. - "There is no book." says Selden, "so translated as the Bible for the purpose. If I translate a French beck into English I turn it, into English phrase, not into French-English. '*R fait froid*,' I say, 'tis cold, not it makes cold; but the Bible is

