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By WILLIAM H. BERNARD. WILMINGTON, N. C .:

FRIDAY MORNING, Nov. 23, 1877.

THE ARMY BILL.

The defeat of the Democrats by the want of fidelity and devotion to principle on the part of thirteen of its own set is a great misfortune to the country. It shows that the Democrats in power are unable to carry out those measures of public policy that are so essential to the maintenance of good government and the perpetuity of civil liberty. It shows that they are not united really in the great questions of reform, and that when an important, vital question comes up for decision there are enough recalcitrants to allow the minority to triumph. We regard the passage of the bill authorizing the increase of the army as a very serious business. It manifests a spirit that is dangerous to the safety of Republican institutions. Grant had for eight years used the army as the great means of continuing the supremacy of the Republican party. To do this he did not regard the constitution or the laws. His own imperious will and the necessities of his party were the only conditions of his action. He literally trampled under his soldier-feet the great muniments of the people's liberties, and acted as a tyrant and usurper. And yet, tell it not in the South, proclaim it not where men love their country and local self-government, when the question came up in a Democratic House of Representatives whether the army-the chief instrument of danger to the country and the main reliance of tyrants-should be increased or diminished, there were

The defeat of the Democrats is rendered the more humiliating by the fact that the press and the politicians had proclaimed it from one f the country to the other, duction of the army ty andlone of the the party. The under-

thirteen members who had been

elected as Democrats who went over to the opposition, and voted with the

party that had sustained Grant in all

of his hostilities to the people of the

South, and in all of his violent as-

Constitution of the country.

that threaten its existence most con-

stantly. But the thirteen could not have carried out successfully their purposes, if all the remaining Democrats had continued true. There were five Democrats who absented themselves just in the crisis, and thus allowed the army bill to pass. They were Sayler of Ohio, Clarke of Kentucky Walker and Douglass of Virginia, and Morse of Massachusetts. By this act of cowardice or infidelity, they gave victory to the Radical cohorts at a cost of nearly eight million of

dollars to the country. It has been declared, and possibly upon good authority, that if a dozen or twenty more absentees had been necessary in order to secure the triumph of the Republicans, they could have been found. And why not? If thirteen could be found to vote with the Republicans upon a measure of vital importance, and five could be induced to stay away and not vote at all, why could not ten or twenty others be found equally obliging and agreeable to Radical wishes and plans? It is not without an appearance of good reason then that the great German paper, the Staats-Zeitung, should say:

"We shall certainly not be mistaken, we conclude from the result of the conflict over the army bill, that the administration has no occasion to fear any som of chicanery from the Democratic portion of the House. Indeed, it would not be too much to assume that it lies exclusively in the powparty on the Democratic side to such a degree that the Democratic majority in the House will be entirely wiped out

Mr. Abram Hewitt is one of the eaders. He has never done any good for the Democratic party yet. He is a failure or a fraud, or both. He was a member of the committee that reported the army bill, and in his place in the House said:

"Let us provide for the support of the army as we find it, according to the actual number in service, without question as to whether it is twenty thousand, fifteen thousand, or twenty-five thousand."

With such a leader failure was altogether a probable thing.

The New York Sun has this to say n regard to the Democratic defeat: "No attempt was made to investigate the contracts which the War Department had unlawfully entered into for half the fiscal year, covering the whole of the extra and part of the regular session, for the support of the army at its maximum strength, or the usurpation by the Executive of functions exclusively belonging to Congress. Not an authentic figure was exhibited to the House showing the numbers of the army, until Mr. Banning contradicted the conflicting statements of mem-

bers of the committee The House was asked to vote blindly and loosely, and to appropriate twenty-six mil-lions "without question." Is it surprising that under this state of facts, and in the bsence of a clearly defined and affirmative policy, there should be a want of unity, and that individuals who had griefs to revenge or supposed interests to serve should have wandered off? There was no leader worthy of the name, no rally of the forces, and no tact in the management of the bill. On the other hand, the Republicans stood united for every possible increase of the army, and were outspoken for every additional dollar of expenditure. They never flinched, and they had no deserters."

If the legitimate drama is in deca dence elsewhere, it is not in the South. The time has not yet come when sensational French society plays, opera bouffs, obscene ballet troups, and variety exhibitions, have usurped the places of genteel comedy and high tragedy in the tastes of the people of the South. It may be an evidence of their want of progressiveness, but as yet they prefer the best acting of [Booth, McCulloch, Janauschek and other great players, to scenic displays or leg performances. We are indeed glad that this is so, and we trust that our people will always hold fast to the traditions of the stage, and when they attend theatrical performances, it will be when some great tragedian is to personate some great characters.

One of the Baltimore Gazette reporters has been interviewing McCul loch, the actor, who has recently made an extended tour through the South. We give a pertinent passage which sustains what we have said above :

saults upon the very citadel of the "What do I think of the public taste? It's quite as true and reliable as it ever was. I will venture a wager that if you compare the receipts of Shakspearian performances to-day with those of twenty years ago you will find the difference in favor of 1877. Of course, hard times have affected the theatrical as well as every other business, but when an actor can make a six weeks' tour of the South, producing nothing but classical plays, and still draw crowded houses everywhere, it would be a sheer waste of words to talk about the degeneracy of the popular taste. No, I don't believe any of that rubbish about the decline of the drama."

The defacing of the Contederate monument at Chattanooga is a piece of vandalism that richly entitles the rpetrator thereof to the halter. monument is destroyed, and the has gratified the very bad of a very depraved heart. it was done by one of itizens who fought

and country in

It is our luck to be generally misunderstood by the Hillsboro Recorder. That paper had "no idea of discussing the abstract proposition of primary elections." Our purpose was to discuss "the abstract proposition of primary elections." We had several articles upon the subject. Our reference to Mr. Turner was intended to be incidental merely. Whilst appreciating Mr. Turner's services in the past, we are not his champion, or the champion of any man for any office. We believe there is a great and a crying need for a change in the manner of selecting candidates. We have conversed with no man recently on the subject who did not recognize the necessity of a change. Whether the primary election plan is the best that can be devised we cannot undertake to say. It is the best we are acquainted with, and it worked well, we believe, in Virginia. We grant that more specific information is needed.

We take occasion, also, to say that we certainly did not write our editorials on the primary election plan with any special purpose "to rebuke" the Recorder for its repeated attacks upon Mr. Turner. We do not approve of such intermeddling. It is a personal matter between two gentlemen with which we have nothing whatever to do. Our reference was only intended to bring out this point: that great and distinguished as have been the services of Mr. Turner in behalf of the Democratic party, the merits of primary elections ought not to be decided by either the popularity or the unpopularity of the mover -that the plan should be decided without reference to any man or his claims. That is really all we meant by our reference to the matter.

The office of the Lord Rectorship of the University of Glasgow is deemed a high honor. Many emi nent men have held the position. Among them were Lord Macaulay and Earl Derby. The present Lord Rector is Earl Beaconsfield. Mr. Gladstone, his great rival, has just been elected to succeed him at the expiration of his term, receiving 1, 153 votes to the 609 votes of Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr. Gladstone is the most accomplished statesman in England, and there is a peculiar ordering of the political forces that the same body of electors that chose the leader of the Tory, or Conservative party, should in turn elect the great leader of the opposition, or Liberal party, and by such a handsome majority. It is a merited tribute to learning and splendid

If Cornelius Vanderbilt could come to life and read in the papers the developments that have been made within a few days concerning him, and through the agency of his own children, he would find cause to study Lear as no other man has had cause in a hundred years. What life and force he could throw into the maledictions of the old King if his dramatic powers were equal to his provocation and indignation.

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is To have a thankless child." It is in that grand play that we read again :

The gods are just, and of our pleasant Make instruments to scourge us."

Major Robert Bingham writes us the date of the 20th instant, that there has been but one mild case of diphtheria in Barracks, and it vielded to treatment and the patient is about well. The disease has never been in the immediate vicinity of Mebanesville. We make the statement to correct any false impressions about the mat-

The State debt of Virginia amounts to \$41,220,752 76. This is the amount to be "readjusted." Let the Virginians stick to the bell-punch and they will have no trouble in liquidating the sum total. Dr. Moffett will one day get a statue if that register of his keeps on ringing out its

A Common Mistake.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13, 1877. Editor of the Journal of Com merce: Will you please inform me what is the proper form of address to be used in commencing a communication to a young unmarried lady?
"Dear Madam" would appear to be inconsistent and incorrect, and "Dear Miss" to be inelegant. R. C. REPLY.—It is a common mistake Reply.—It is a common mistake to suppose that madam is to be addressed only to married ladies. The meaning is "my dame," that is, my lady, and the title is applicable to any lady worthy of the distinction. To very young ladies, the proper address, if the intimacy will warrant, is "My Dear Miss Jones." If there is no, intimacy and the note is to be formal, the third person should "My Dear Friend" is a very address to one who proper address to one address to address to address to address to address to address

Wendell Phillips has no fear of a third term. He says the country has floated on by Grant, and when the next convention meets he will be six years behind time. His European trip will not help him any, for the coalition of the West and South will raise up a new man for the Democracy against an Eastern and hard-money man on the Republican side. -- Norfolk Virginian, Dem.

--- We cannot understand how any sensible newspaper at the North, like the Times, can expect any Radi-cal party at the South. There never was any such party down here except by the force of arms, and now that we no longer have a military government amongst us, aud all sectional differences have been obliterated, upon what meat could a Radical party feed to keep it in existence? We are all Democrats, all Republicans, and all Haves men as things now stand and while there is a difference of opinion among many of our people about different subjects, there is no such conflict of feeling or sentiment among the races as to mould the people of the South into two distinct parties with separate and distinct obects in view .- Petersburg Post, Dem.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES. As North Carolinians we are humiliated in the presence of these facts, yet, being facts, it is all important that they should be exposed to the light of day, to the end that relief may be given to the people who are so sorely oppressed by the evils which are in part here complained of. The attention of our members of Congress is earnestly nvited to the statements above made, and at the same time we beg to remind them of the many facts which are already on file in the Department of Justice at Washington, and to the many charges which have been made and which are susceptible of proof as to the manner in which the laws are administered and the courts operated in this federal district. — Charlotte Observer.

Every now and then is made one of those demonstrations of innocence, or folly, or ndependence, which seem to justify the taunt of the Republicans that the Democrats do not know how to improve victory, and always fail when they have the opportunity to put their principles into practice. It appears inevitable that some blatant fool, or some impatient aspirant, or some credulous dupe will spring up inopportunely to blast the best considered scheme or fall into some trap laid by astute adversaries; so that while enemies laugh at their disconcerted foes, friends despond at the overthrow of their hopes, and accept dis-appointment as the doomed concomitant of heir party destiny .- Hillsboro Recorder.

TWINKLINGS.

- The spat of a single oyster is ufficient to populate an acre. - Philadelphia Herald: Tell us no

nore of the "House that Jack built," but of the will that Vanderbuilt. - Double postal cards, affording facilities for reply, are already in vogue in

everal countries of Europe, and have been ound of immense convenience. - The editor who saw a lady making for the only empty seat in a car found himself "crowded out to make room for interesting matter."—N. O. Picayune.

- Nice little girl: "Oh, do let me see you drink!" Captain Grogson: "Why, my dear?" Nice little girl: "Because ma says you drink like a fish."—|Judy. - Stanley discovered the existence

of fifteen million Ethiopians heretofore unknown. Will some other explorer follow up the scent?—New York Commercial. - "What! going to leave us,

James?" "Yes, sir; I am very sorry, sir, but I really can't put up with missus any longer." "Ah, James! Think how long I've put up with her."-Punch. - What is money ?-Batavia

Times. Money is the missing link between nan and his tailor. Next. - Rome Sentinel. Money is a wise contrivance to place fools on a level with men of sense.—Boston Ad-- "Who is your warmest friend?"

asked the teacher. "My mother," yelled one of the boys. "Your mother?" "Yes; he 'warms' me every day!" The teacher has given up missionary work .- Chicago - Alexander to President Hayes:

'Can't you extend the time for Thanksgiving a few days? My turkey isn't quite ready." The President to Alexander: "If you can't catch her by the 29th, you'll hardly be able to gobbl'er this year." - Chicago Inter-Ocean.

- The total nominal capital invested in all the railways of Great Britain is nearly \$3,200,000,000. This is at the rate of \$200,000 per mile of railway opened.

More than \$190,000,000 of capital pay no
dividend; \$270,000,000 less than five per
cent., and only \$25,000,000 more than ten

PERSONAL.

-- There is no hope of William Winter ever returning to newspaper work. -- The Pope was photographed recently. He wrote under the portrait, "My

- General McClellan will make his home at Trenton in the future. He intends buying a house there. - Bishop Haven has no doubt that Stanley's discoveries on the Congo will

lead to the spread of Christian missions into the interior from that direction. - Philadelphia Chronicle: Haves has given \$100 to a Richmond church, and yet people in speaking of his liberality ap-pear to forget that Grant gave ten times that amount for Whiskey.

— Mr. Henry Stanley is to receive a gold medal from the King of Italy; and this will be its legend: "To the intrepid explorer of Equatorial Africa, Stanley; given by Victor Emmanuel."

-- Five tramps attempted to secure a free ride on a Pan Handle train, Indianapolis division, Saturday. The conbut without effect, and they were all ar-

And now they call "Bob" Ingersoil the Republican "Brick" Pomersy. Colonel Ingersoil had better go to Germany. After a while they will be comparing him to Henry Clay Dean.—Philadelphia Times.

POLITICAL POINTS.

- Remark by Gen. Butler: "Hayes is doing well, so well that I really wish he had been elected."

- The best thing the Republican senators can do is to let Mr. Hayes alone.
They are beginning to realize what a sorry blunder they made in counting him in.—
Balt. Gazette, Dem.

Mr. Hayes is not a Democrat; Republican after the Grant pattern. He wants to reform the party, and the party does not want to be reformed. His administration is not one that they can support, and there remains to them only the alternative to oppose it .- Missouri Republican,

- Puck's Goethe: Who rides so late through the night wind

It's Rutherford, pa, with his darling child; He holds in his arms, to keep it warm, His own little Civil Service Reform. The father groaneth-he rideth wild:

He holds in his arms the sobbing child; Arrived at the "White House," with fear and dread. Close in his arms the child lay dead.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- Father Ryan, the poet priest, of the South, has been ill in Texas, but is now lecturing in Arkansas. -Aleck Stephens and Bob Toombs

have declared in favor of Atlanta for the capital, and the Constitution can hardly con-- H. V. Redfield, the Cincinnati

Commercial's Southern correspondent, is a Republican candidate for alderman in Chattanooga. -Seventy-five families from Pennsylvania and New Jersey have emigrated

to Navarro county, Texas, and purchased 1,000 acres of land Col. Samuel J. Boyce, brother of Rev. Dr. Boyce, of the Southern Baptist

Theological Seminary, died on the 12th instant at Grand Rapids, Michigan. -The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, within the State of Mississippi, has about 50,000 communicants, 200 itinerant

- The first thing a Georgia jury does on retiring to their room is to take a vote on the capital-location question. A grand jury the other day embodied the result of such a vote in their report to the

preachers, and about the same number of

One Chicage Editor on Another. [From the Chicago Times.]

These are the five distinct lies which Joe Medill has contrived to utter in a single sentence, with nothing but a comma to separate them; it will be seen that Joe Medill is a lying quinqueviri; or a quinquarticular, quinquangular, quinquefarious, quinqueliteral, quinquefoliated, quinquelobated, quinquevalvular, quinquepartite and quinquelocular liar.

Secretary McCreary's Report. The Secretary of War has comleted his annual report. The principal point of interest in it is that portion which treats of the Mexican border troubles, a subject to which the Secretary devotes a good deal of

Three of the newly-elected members of the Legislature from Baltimore have already died; and if the epidemic continues legislative laurels will not be so eagerly

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