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By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

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TEARS, TEARS, IDLE TEARS.

A disgruntled Republican writing from Raleigh to the Washington Republican, gives a touching account of the disappointments of himself and friends, and in piteous tones wants the editor of that wicked sheet to give him some comfort, and to pity the sorrows of a poor old man, The gravamen is that the North Carolina Radicals have been almost altogether ignored by Haves in the matter of appointments, and that sundry Democrats had secured favors at the hands of the Administration and are now in the enjoyment of nice little offices that of right belong to the Republicans.

There is a good deal of justice in the complaint, and we are too sympathetic not to feel badly when we read his painful jeremiad, and behold the tears trickling between the lines and all along and through the dolorous sentences. We must reproduce a little of this lugubrious and desponding epistle just for "the fun of the thing," and to show our readers how downcast are the "leaders" of the opposition, now that their grub is growing scarce and their arms are no longer thrust into the "public crib." Hear this hungry and yet disappointed patriot as he peals forth his deep

"It is a well known fact that we cannot even get an appointment in the departments. Out of sixty-odd which belong to us in the Treasury Department under the act of Congress, we have about twenty-two. While Democratic members of Congress in this State have their Democratic friends appointed in the departments, our Republicans are snubbed and sent off with the remark of 'No vacancies.' * * * Being thus snubbed and ignored at Washington, what can you expect from us? Are we to struggle and quarrel with our neighbors and our brethren about politics merely to gratify and strengthen our Northern political friends, who think we are good enough to use in national conventions and be forgotten when the election is over? It is well enough to talk about fighting for principle; we have done that to our hearts' content. * * * What is there to fight for? North Carolina could have been saved if its Republicans had been properly treated. We are in want of a leader. We have a few charlatans—loud-mouthed—who are ready with all kinds of remedies, such as stirring up the 'Old Whigs' with a long pole; but they represent nobody, and all they want is office, and, really, most of them are unfit for office. They are the bummers and camp-followers of the last campaign. "With such treatment as I have detailed

how can you expect us, Mr. Editor, to have much enthusiasm?"

This is indeed a melancholy case. "Dreadful is their doom, when despair has

To censure fate and pious hope forego." THE PISHING AWARD.

Secretary of State Evarts has written a long-winded and wordy discourse on the decision of the Halifax tribunal in regard to the fishing ques tion. The said tribunal awarded

damages against the United States to the amount of \$5,000,000. This hurts, and although England by the Geneva award had to pay the United States \$15,000,000—or three times as much—Mr. Evarts thinks John Bull ought to be magnanimous and take only a part of the award. He complains of see.

terviewed by the Washington Post.

What he says amounts to this: that the pending investigation will develop all the facts, and these facts will be sustained by a "cloud of witnesses." We will see what we will see what we will see.

—The movement inaugurated by Mr. Potter is not a movement in the interest of any man. It is a grand inquest in the name and for the honor of the people of the United States, who have been defined of their birthright—the right to elect their own Chief Magistrate. Wes to that Democrat who, from petty spite or captiousness, attempts to arrest or delay its consummation.—Wash. Post, Dem. the amount of \$5,000,000. This hurts,

the methods by which the award was secured, but they are the same by which the \$15,000,000 were obtained at Geneva. According to the New York Journal of Commerce the case was not well managed. It says:

"Mr. Evarts flatters himself and his Department unduly in one passage of his communication. He cannot discover any allure of ability or attention on our part' in the work before the tribunal. Most persons who watched the proceedings at Halifax think otherwise. They are of the opinion that the case was not as ably managed as it might have been—that the handling of it was far inferior, for instance, to that of the Alabama claims at Geneva. They also fail to see caution and shrewdness in the State Department in allowing events to shape themselves so as to put M. Delfosse, known to be favorable to the high Canadian pre-tensions, on the Commission as a balance of power. The Secretary should not have provoked these unpleasant reminders by such self-compliments."

ANOTHER MARVELLOUS INVEN-

Edison has made another improve ment upon his phonograph. He calls his new machine the Auraphone, and it will talk on its own hook just as well as the phonograph will record the sounds made by persons. The invention is too wonderful not to deserve special consideration. We give an extract from an interesting account that appears in the New York

"In the ceiling of his private office, concealed from view, with the exception of a small, ear-shaped funnel, of dark color, he has fitted between the rafters and the floor above one of his double recording and speaking machines. In the room above portion of the machine rises through the floor, and attached to it is a small wooden box, said to contain the coils of the pipe of the trumpet, the bell or mouth of which opens through one side, and is made of the new substance discovered by Mr. Edison, and alluded to elsewhere. With the exception of the box, all other portious of the machine are open to inspection. Every word uttered in the room below is repeated in the room above, with about treble or quadruple the volume of sound (although it can be arranged in vast excess of this), while at the same time it is being recorded on the matrix plate for future reference and preservation through the electrotyping process. The effect produced by the auraphone is not only comically weird, but, in many ways, alarming. Sending an assistant to the room below in order to test its capacity for catching whispers, the ora-tor, directed by Mr. Edison, bent down his ear to the little box only to be deafened by the inquiry, "What do you think of the auraphone?" shouted in tones that almost made the house rock, followed by a laugh so mockingly hideous and unearthly as to make the blood curdle with horror. This we soon discovered to be one of the peculiar jokes incidental to an introduction to the auraphone, always hugely enjoyed by the inventor and his attaches. Subsequent experiments proved the exquisite sensitive-ness of the machine. The faintest whisper, the ticking of a clock, the rolling of a lead pencil over the desk, the terring of pencil over the desk, the tearing of a small piece of newspaper, a sigh, a tune hummed in the lowest register—all were successively delivered in the room above in exaggerated volume. At night, when the quiet is more profound, Mr. Edison informed us that he could plainly hear the purring of his cat in the office below."

There seems to be no end to the fertility of Mr. Edison's inventive powers. If he should not finally be bereft of his reason he may discover other principles or machines more wonderful than his marvellous phonograph or his astounding auraphone, He is probably endowed with a greater genius for invention than any man yet known to the world.

We begin seriously to doubt if Senator Lamar is the great statesman he is represented to be by his extravagapt admirers. That he is an able and eloquent speaker no one can doubt. But how about his statesmanship? He has given more erratic votes than any other Democrat in the Senate. His last independent escapade was to vote to place Grant, the enemy of civil liberty and of every Southern State, upon the retired list of the army, with a salary of not less than \$15,000 annually. Grant did not need any such help, for he is rich already, and, is the "Great National Dead Beat," as some one called him. Mr. Lamar often blunders. It is, however, the fashion just now to attribute his recalcitrant performances to excessive back-bone and a tremendous burden of inde-

The "true inwardness" of Senator Conkling's reconciliation with Hayes, or his willingness to be reconciled, has come to light. He realizes the fact that he cannot be re-elected to the Senate unless the Republican party goes into the next State campaign without any division in its ranks. To carry the Assembly there must be a united front. The Conkling and Administration men must fight shoulder to shoulder. He sees, therefore, the absolute necessity of bridging the chasm, and to that end he will no longer oppose the Presi- elected, or resorting to arms to seat something about the "best laid plans of mice and men" not always workgang aft aglae."

Florida case for Finley, has been in-

THE PRAUDULEST CLAIMS.

Mr. Sherman stated in his remarkable campaign speech made at Marietta, Ohio, that \$100,000,000 had been paid for fraudulent "rebel" claims out of the United States Treasury. In January last he dwelt at large upon the same subject in a communication sent to the House of Representatives, and submitted a long list of doubtful validity to sustain his charges. It turns out that these claims are almost entirely such as arise out of customs cases. The correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, writing from Wash-

ington on the 19th, says: "On the 11th of this month Mr. Manning, of Mississippi, submitted a resolution in the House of Representatives calling out the Secretary of the Treasury for a statement specifically of the fraudulent claims which had been paid by the Treasury Department, with the history of each case, and on whose report or recommendation it was paid. Mr. Foster, of Ohio, the particular friend of Secretary Sherman refused. ticular friend of Secretary Sherman, refused to permit the consideration of the resolution, but it is the purpose of Mr. Manning to offer it again at the first favorable opportunity. There is the best reason for belief by those who have investigated the whole subject that whatever fraudulent war claims have been paid by the Treasury were paid on the recommendation of Republican offi-cials, and the beneficiaries were, in the vast majority of instances, Republicans living in Northern States."

Just as the STAR stated last week, it has leaked out that the awful stories about Communistic speeches, threats, drillings, &c., were all manufactured out of pretty much the whole cloth to prevent the reduction of the army. The New York Tribune, which has degenerated into one of the lowest organs of party, has revealed the cunning plan and shown the long ears of the braying animal. It says:

"The growing apprehension of fresh labor troubles, this summer, and the possibil-ity that the strikes and riots of last July may be repeated on even a larger scale, give special interest to the warfare of the Democratic party upon the army."

The Radicals must have a large standing army or their chance is hopeless in 1880. Cut it down to 10,000 men, Messieurs Congressmen.

For the three weeks ending last Saturday the imports at the port of New York were \$15,000,000, while the exportsamounted to \$19,000,000. Depreciation in imports compared with last year, \$3,000,000; increase in exports, \$5,000,000. In the face of such encouraging figures the New York Tribune considers the outlook discoura ging. Sagacious Tribune ..

Miss Anna S. Starkweather, of East Saginaw, Michigan, has run away with Frank Mordaunt, the actor. Mordaunt is forty years of age and has a wife and children. This is one of the fruits of the "high moral ideas" that prevail in certain sections.

The Boston Herald caused twenty Governors to be interviewed and only three approved of the Potter resolutions. No one expects Republican Governors to favor a complete and exhaustive exposure of the crimes of their party.

Girls at the Madison University, Wisconsin, steal out at night and go boating with equally fast young men. A progressive age.

We unintentionally made Mary Anderson a married lady. ought to have written "step-father."

CURRENT COMMENT.

-- Whatever deubts may entertained as to Mr. Hayes, doubts afflict any Democrat's mind to John Sherman's guilt. He more than any other human being is responsible for the theft of the electoral vote of Louisiana. He is not only impeached, but convicted by his own hand and mouth. Evidence is in existence which will more than justify the House in preferring articles of impeachment against him. Knowledge is in our possession, leaving no doubt whatever upon the mind of any unprejudiced honest man, that the result of the pending investigation must be the impeachment of John Sherman .- Washington Post, Dem.

- There is something really naive in this bombast. Here is party which for seventeen years has ad possession of the government, most of the time of all its departments, at present of all but onewhich is wholly responsible for the condition of affairs-having the effrontery to talk about the "paralyzation of industry," of "anarchy," and "peace." Here are a set of conspirators, who were strong enough to force upon the people the option of accepting a President who was not dent's wishes in regard to the New the President who was, having the York Custom House. Burns said audacity to make references to Mexico. Here are partisans who have applied the gag rule incessantly,gab-bing about the "freedom of debate;" ing out exactly right, but that "they men who have submitted all free Judge Morton, who worked up the jorities."—Louisville Courier-Jour-

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IN MEMORIAM.

The Press of the State, in chronicling the decease of William A. Wright, of Wilmington, has paid appropriate tributes to his worth as a citizen, and to the fidelity with which he fulfilled every public trust committed to his care. Permit the hand of friendship to place on record a simple tribute to his virtues as a man, and a friend. Perhaps there was nothing in the

character of Mr. Wright so attractive to his friends as the minghing of simple, genuine dignity with innocent mirth and homor. Overflowing with cheerful spirits, always ready to unbend from business cares, and to respond to sallies of wit and merry banter, it was always with a manly reservation, sufficient to check presumption and repress undue excess and familiarity. Never carrying any sting, his playful flashes brought out only innocent and genial pictures, even as the waters of his own loved Sound, sparkling and dancing in the sunlight, conceal rather than reveal the black mud banks and ugly rocks, and bring before the eye only bright and beautiful images. Who, that have enjoyed his de-

lightful society, on that patrimonial estate, so dear to his heart, so identified with his name, will ever forget the exquisite abandon in which he threw off the trammels of business, and gave himself fully up to the spirit of the time and place! Who, of the many that have enjoyed his rare hospitality, not only of his neighbers, but his friends throughout North Carolina and in other States, can forget his happy efforts to please, and the charm he threw over the whole circle centreing in him. Happy Wrightsville! Every spot, almost every tree, was a lamiliar friend to him. In every proposed improvement he had a personal pleasure, and his spirits rose higher, and his affection grew more intense, as he fancied the growing popularity of his beloved home. How it gratified him to direct attention to pleasing views, or to striking peculiarities of landscape or vegetation, always with a charming implication that no where else, in "the wide, wide world," could such

beauties be found! His tenderness, unostentatious as were all his virtues, manifested itself constantly; to women, courtly and chivalrous-to children, protecting and companionable—to the brute creation, kind and caressing. And even to damb vegetation his innate kindess of heart exhibited itself, now stopping to bind up a broken twig, now stepping aside to avoid crushing lowly, wild flower.

How often, during the present and coming summers, as his old friends drive along the shell turnpike-a monument to his energy, as they sweep around his lovely home, will the tenderest recollections throng the memory, recalling the kindly gentleman and the faithful friend-the genius loci-whose like we ne'er shall look on again.

Farewell, Friend! Though thy mortal part is slumbering in the dust, thy virtues live green in the hearts of those whose lives were brightened and made happier by association with

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Ozford Torchlight.

The country pays Congress a pretty round sum for the attendance of its servants, very largely over a million dollars annually in the way of per diem alone, not to speak of extras and contingencies. Enough is paid to justify the neglect for the time of private business; in fact, from the avidity with which Congressional honors are scught, the inference is strong that private business is very little in the way. Why, then, does it happen, as it has happened several times this session, that on important occasions like the one under consideration, Demo-cratic members of the House are scattered broadcast over the land, instead of being in their places; as if an election to Congress was a holiday occasion, and the position as-sumed a mere sinecure with no responsibility beyond systematic and faithful drawing of pay ?—Hillsboro Recorder.

POLITICAL POINTS.

"Make Hayes while the sun shines," was the motto of visiting statesmen.-N. O Picayune, Dem. - Gov. Hampton strongly depre-

cates any attempt to oust Hayes. So do most Southern men. - Henry Clay said he would rather

be right than be President; R. B. Hayes is not that sort of clay.—N. Y. Sun, Ind. - Let every Democratic member of the House who voted for the Potter reso-

lutions proceed at once to Mexicanize the country by writing an address a la Hale .-- The New York Evening Post has been investigating with a view to as-certaining what the Radical party needs to fit it out for another campaign, and has de-

cided that its most urgent need is "more common sense." SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- Thomas J. Clay, a grandson of - General Gordon is announced to

deliver the oration at the decoration of the graves of the Confederate dead at Frederick, Md., next month. - They are still debating whether

to hang Mrs. Southern, the beautiful Georgia murderess, or not. It is abhorrent to all the instincts of our manhood that any woman should suffer death, unless for a crime of unparalleled atrocity, which this was not. In the North she would have been acquitted on the ground of emotional insanity.—Richmond State.

- The Richmond newspapers and public men in Virginia believe that Joseph E. Johnston, the ex-Confederate General, will be elected to Congress from the Richmond district almost unanimously. He is one of the most conservative Democrats in his State, and an outspoken supporter of the general policy of Mr. Hayes' administration.—Baltimore Gazette. TWINKLINGS

The strength of the Russian army now ready for the field is estimated - When the Washington papers have done discussing the Senators' roses, we shall call for the ayes. - Phil. Bulletin. - Pittsylvania county pays to the

United States Government more taxes than the States of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont combined. —Petersburg Index-Ap-- Mr. Cannon, of Utah, is loaded

with six wives.—Chicago Times That's nothing. Many a man with only one wife has frequent explosions in his family.—Courier-Journal. - The old thing at the Paris Exposition at all worthy of America, is her exhibit of beets. The French appreciate

the display, however, on account of their love for beet-root sugar. - Detroit Free Press: "If Russia wants private-ears, why don't she make an offer for those of Eli Perkins?" Well, the fact of the business is, they rather over-size her pile. — Courier-Journal.

- The Continental Telegraph Company, according to the Philadelphia Times, will have a line in operation between New York and Philadelphia by June 15, and intend to then extend it to Baltimore.

-- Having heard that Murphy was curing people of drunkenness, a venerable lady from the ould sod was recently heard to remark: "Sure an' I've often heard tell in Skibbereen that a bite of a cowld murphy was a good thing to kape away the

- "The test of chivalry in New York," says an exchange, "is giving up your seat in a street car to a lady." The lady who sets out with the determination to travel there until she witnesses the test embarks in an enterprise that will absorb her energies for the rest of her life. - Boston Bulletin: Railroad de-

oose-Turning out the Superintendent. The scales of justice are for the weigh of the transgressor. — You must not expect to find the salt cellar under the salt rheum. -- A good school book, like a dress shirt bosom, should be well studded.

PERSONAL.

- The Detroit Free Press says: 'New Orleans' loss is Myra Clark Gaines." - Senator Edmunds is one of the men who entered Congress poor and will leave it rich.

- Valentine Baker is to command Ghoorka regiment of infantry. He cannot hurt that.

- Clarkson Potter, the bero of the last Democratic victory in Congress, is the handsomest member of the House. - It is said that Brother Beecher's

marriage fees have fallen off from \$3,000 a year before the scandal to less than \$500 - Mrs. Tilton is said to be in a sit-

- John Bright, in his recent speech at Manchester, reproached Lord Beacons-field with "not having a single drop of English blood in his veing."

- There is no occasion for alarm at Mr. Eugene Hale's invocation of the spirit of 1861. That inspiration in Mr. Hale's lexicon is defined as "an overpowering anx iety to find a substitute."- Wash. Post.

— John Habberton, father of "He-len's Babies," is feeling very jubilant over the birth of a daughter to keep company with "Budge." Mr. Habberton's books appear sporadically, but babies seem to be left at his house with great regularity.—

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CHEESE—Northern Factory & D
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Bate, W D
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Lagusyra, W D
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