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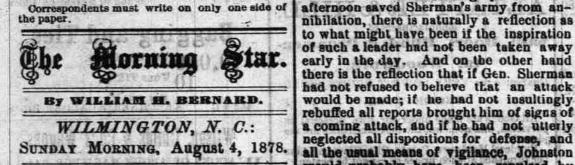
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as the standard beater of the corrupt and some other untrathful Northern writers are to be believed. It is well and thoroughly exposed party that lost an election fairly and then stole known to English officers who were in the Confederacy as lookers on, and the results, stole the office of Presito tens of thousands of intelligent sol dent, then we must hope and believe diers in both armies, that the Confedethat he will be beaten worse than he rates generally "banged out" the enewas at Shiloh, when Sidney Johnston my unless he outnumbered them more fell, or at Gaines's Mill, when Gen. than three to one. We say this is the Lee occupied the very breastworks from which he had once driven Mctruth, and the correct history of the Ulellan, PTT UTT HA war will so testify when it is written.

GRANT AS AN HISTOHIAN.

But as to Donelson. The American Cyclopcedia puts the figures at 15,000 We have already pointed out seve-Confederates and 30,000 Union solral of Grant's blunders in regard to diers. Pollard, the Confederate, puts the "late unpleasantness." He does the figures at 5,079 Southern men, not appear to have been fortunate which is nearer the truth.

enough to give the right figures in Has it ever occurred to the reader any battle of which he talked to Young. We have shown that he was how very expensive it is to hold one general election in the United States? mistaken in what he said of Shiloh We have never seen any attempt to and the campaign against Lee. Let us glance sgain at Shiloh. It has been estimate in dollars and cents what a Presidential election costs the connclearly shown that the Federals had try. Probably fifty million of dol-105,000 men that they could concenlars are expended every four years in trate when Gen. Albert Sidney Johnthis great country that we may have ston resolved to attack them. He the President of our choice or the only had 40,000 men. With this President of Returning Boards, And force the Cincinnati Gazette admits yet we are prone to make a great to that Johnston "surprised" the enedo over the tax of royalty. Our Demy, more than double his numbers. mocratic stomachs fairly turn when and that it was "a Napoleonic stroke." Sherman was the Fedwe contemplate the figures that the Royal family of England cost the eral commander against whom the people. The truth appears to be that Southern Johnston was pitted. His the expenses of one of our Presidenthree Generals were Grant, Buell tial campaigns would take care of the and Mitchell. Before Buell could British Royalty for four years, and join Grant at Shiloh with his 37,000 give the popular Prince of Wales men, Johnston had struck and badly enough to pay off his debts, and enawhipped Grant, and but for his unble him to have a good time genetimely death would have ended

> How a Treasurer of a company can stea half a million dollars before he is found out is very strange to the simple minded and the uninitiated. One John G. Tappan, Treasurer of the Boston Belting Com-pany, is a defaulter for the snug little sum. of a half million dollars. — Wilmungton Star. The reason such rascality is not sooner letected is because so-called Directors do ot perform the duty they promise stockholders to do when they are appointed or elected Directors, by closely examining the affairs of the institution and watching over its officers. In every case where there is loss the Directors should be sued for damages by the stockholders. After a few "Di-

rally.

CUMBENT COMMENT.

On the whole, Mr. Blaine's platform is more noteworthy for what it does not say than for what it says. It is significant, for instance, that even in this last ditch of the stalwarts there is no attempt to raise the bloody shirt, under which sign they have so often conquered, and that the Republican administration at Washington is again contemptuously ignored. this time without a voice being raised in his behalf. - Phil. Times, Ind.

---- Is Grant really to be the Republican nominee, or is it only a duck flock passing over? "It may subside, but I hardly recollect a case where Grant fell back from any position. He is so sure generally, in his prudence, well-chosen times of speech and intellectual self-management, that he does not lose where he had gained anything. There is no other candidate now in Illinois, and that is significant, because Grant will run, if at all, as an Illinois man. He starts with his own State, and that is more than any big opponent can say-Tilden or Thurman. The great thing that is helping him is the sense of insecurity abroad and the want of a visible friend to stand watch. The politicians have not the public confidence; no Congress ever has. The State governments are always mythical." From an interview with Emery A. Storrs in the Cincinnati Commer-

cial. OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

The Nationals and the Tramps are so mixed up that we cannot tell which is which, or tell what is the platform of the Tramps or the principles of the Nationals. Will somebody please explain?-Hillsboro

Had not Sam Tilden, August Belmont the New York World, and other bullionists aided the Republicans of Ohio to defeat old Bill Allen for Governor in 1875, there had been no National party, no President Hayes or Secretary Sherman. The Democratic party would have been recognized by all as the greenback party of the country, and, with the support of the masses, it would today be in control of the government, and ne condition of the country far different.-

Raleigh News POLITICAL POINTS.

- If Grant is the Republican nomince, we predict that the South will request General Hancock's nomination . - Vicksburg Herald, Dem.

- The milk-aud-water course of the Administration on the South Carolina nullification is a shame and a disgrace.-Cancinnati Times, Rep.

The Bellpse-Most Important Observations Ever Made-The Astrono-IT Our quota [By telegraph to the Herald.]

DENVER, COL., July 30. The strange and unexpected reits of vesterday's eclipse observa tions have agitated the astronomers gathered here to a high degree. Not a few pet theories have been utterly demolished, and already signs of dia-metrically opposite views on the part of some of the most eminent of the scientists are becoming visible. All are agreed that a more important eclipse never occurred. It revealed many things hitherto unthought of, and it promises much greater results

when its details are worked out.

IS IT VULCAN? Professor Watson, of Ann Arbor, eels confident to-day that the planet which he discovered is Vulcan. He calculated its distance at about seventy-eight millions of miles from the earth. Its discovery was made during the last minute of totality. The Professor is positive that it is not a small star grown brighter or a comet. Vulcan, it will be remembered, received its name in 1859, when M. Lescanbaul, of Frauce, claimed to have seen it crossing the disc of the sun. Since then, until yesterday, all efforts to again bring it to view have proved futile.

THE CORONA'S SPECTRUM. The absence of lines in the corona's

pectrum is considered most extraordinary. All previous eclipse observations have revealed them. All sorts of theories are being advanced te account for their absence. That the corona is composed of material, not shining by its own light, is accepted by the astronomers.

Truthful Jeems.

[Burlington Hawkeye.]

Some one was reading the Bible to lim Anderson the other day, and came to the passage about the plague of darkness in Egypt. "That must have been terrible," said the reader, pausing, "awful; just think of it, darkness so intense that it could be actually felt."

"Hoh," said Mr. Anderson, "that was nothing. I remember one night in East Feliciana when it was so dark -'m! Talk about darkness. Why I had to wade through it just like mud to get home. Lots of people got tired out and scared, and stayed right where they happened all night. Why, when we went to bed that night, we

never hung up our clothes; just

pushed 'em kind of into the darkness

like, as we took 'em off, and there

they stuck. It was funny, in the

morning, when it began to grow

light, to hear the things dropping out

as the darkness lost its grip, and fall-

ing on the floor. I remember that I

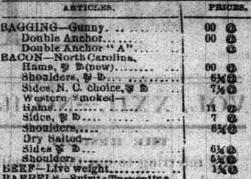
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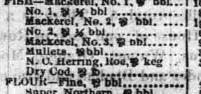
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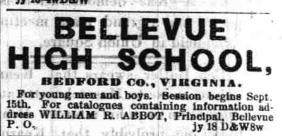
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INTERESTING FIGURING. Some curious and interesting fig uring is going on. The politicians are already looking at all the chances in 1880. They not only study the tables to see what the chances are in the several States for this candidate or that in the Presidential race, but they are scrutinizing the tables to see in case of a close election or of no election by the people, what will be the result if the House of Represen tatives has to make the selection Gen. Boynton, the able and astut Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, has been figuring and has been showing some strang results. We quote from a summary of the calculations that appears in the Augusta Chronicle:

"He shows that the House of Represen-tatives, as it now stands, could not elect of President if the members should all vote with their respective parties, although the Democratic majority is twenty. Counting by State delegations, as in the case when an election is thrown into the House, that body is evenly divided. The Republicans and the Democrats have each eighteen States, and the remaining ones-namely California and Florida,-are themselve evenly divided. He shows further that in such a case the Vice President, who, as the Federal Constitution provides, should be elected by the Senate would be President. But in the presen Senate the same curious condition of af-fairs would exist, provided it should be called on to elect a Vice President. Since but fifteen States of the thirty-eight have Republican delegations in the Senate, while eleven are equally divided between the parties, there could not be a party vote cast for Vice President, and there could be no party election, since the majority of all the States is necessary to a choice."

After the 4th of March the Senate will be all right, and then wha Boynton says will not apply to that body. In the present House th States, as represented, stand Demo cratic 18, Republican 18, Divided -total 38. The Chronicle says:

"It will require, in case of a Presidential election by the House, twenty State delegations to succeed.

"Gen. Boynton puts down the following States as certainly Republican: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massschusetts, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illi-nois, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minne-sota, Kansas, Nevada and Nebraska. Total, 15.

tal, 10. "The following States he concedes to the Democrats: "Delaware, Maryland, Vir-ginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisi-ana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Ar-kansas, Texas, Oregon and West Virginia. Total, 16.

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RESIDENCE-One door cast of Front, on Church oct 14-tf Grant no doubt lost more men, as has **Grave Stones.** with each of the ten marksmen. been often stated, than Lee had fight-- About 10,000 Indian troops, with three battalions of British, will form After disposing of the ten he offers TREST-CLASS WORK AT LOWEST NEW YORK PRICES. DESIGNS SENT BY MAIL. WORK PACKED AND SHIPPED, AT OUR RISK, TO ANY PART OF THE SOUTH. North Carolina at Gettysburg. ing men in his entire army. Let it to break 300 glass balls in twentybe remembered that Col. Taylor, in majority of one in a representation of thirty-three, Ohio by a majority of four in the garrison of Cyprus. PPLICATIONS ARE CONSTANTLY MADE for copies of THE OBSERVER containing the one minutes. within a - A western editor says: "Co articles in regard to the conduct of North Carolina troops at Gettyaburg. The number of requests for these, from the Northern States especially, has lat-terly become so great that, being unable to supply them otherwise, it has been determined to publish them in book form. The papers on the subject, on both sides, will be reprinted just as they appeared in The Observer, and will make a volume of some 300 pages. The book will be printed on fair white paper, with good, clear type, and in paper covers will be sold at 25 cents each; to dealers and canvassers at \$15 per hundred. stating the strength of Grant's army twenty. The Democrats hold Connecticut by a majority of two in four, and New Jersey by one in seven, and have the only delegate from Colorado. Florids and Cali-fornia are evenly divided, the first having two and the second four members. "According to the estimate above given, the Democrats have to secure four of these States and the Republicans five. That the Democracy will gain the necessary num-ber, we believe; but the contest is no tri-fling one and the stakes are worth playing for." wenty. The Democrats hold Connecticut KICHAME WATEAN & CO. G RUENSBORO FEMALE COLLEGE. - Terms Reduced to Suit the Times. The 45th Session will begin on WEDNESDAY, 25TH OF AUGUST. Charges per Session of twenty weeks: Board, (ex-clusive of washing and lights.) \$50.00; Tuition in full English course, \$25.00. Extra Studies modemunism doesn't take." He has not seen the real thing. Genuine communism takes everything that does not belong to it. 57 Lafayette Place, New York. and the reinforcements he received. SOUTHERN ITEMS. Wathan's Monumental Designs, in book form, for sale to the Trade. dec 4 D&Wtf relies entirely upon Union authori-- When usefulness is considered, the man who smokes cigarettes dwindles into insignificance by the side of the indi-vidual who smokes hams, -Brooklyn. THE SNELDER BREECH-LOADING ties. So neither Grant nor his friends For particulars apply for Catalogue to T. M. JONES can say that the estimate is made ex-Shot-Gun. cessive by Confederate manipulation. je30 5w* su th - Arch. Perry, a prominent cattle dealer, was assassinated in a very cowardly manner by some unknown person in Taze-Union. The truth is that the boys in gray in Prices, \$50 00 to \$150 00. Keep Cool. A library edition will also be made, printed on su-perior paper and handsomely bound, which will be sold at \$1 each; to dealers and canvasaers at the rate of \$60 per hundred. Single copies of either edition mailed postpaid on receipt of the price. The book will be ready for delivery in a few weeks. Orders accompanied with cash are solicited. Address THE OBSERVER, my \$ tf Raleigh, N. C. Bismarck's dog, reflecting: "My sagacity, I perceive, is once more at fault. Instead of scaring old Gortschakoff I ought to have tasted that villainous En-glishman." almost every battle and every cam-SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO KEEP COOL AND clean during the hoi weather. UZZLE LOADING GUNS well county, Va., some days ago. - The Board of Trustees of Emopaign had to meet from two to three ALTERED TO BREECH-LOADING. With such facts and figures before A Cold Water Bath, 15 Cents. A Warm Water Bath, 25 Cents. times their numbers. Prices, \$49 to \$100. ry and Henry College met last week and elected Prof. Rosser D. Bohannon, of Mat-thews county, to the Chair of Mathematics, and Prof. Thes. W. Jordan to the Chair of the country it will be easily seen how Grant tries to make it appear that -The fact that the Willards made At I. FURMANSKI'S, Under First National Bank Clark & Sneider. their fortune by being polite and attentive to their guests should not be allowed to unduly influence the average hotel clerk. great are the stakes to be contested the Confederates who surrendered at. jy 12 tf MANUFACTURERS. 314 West Pratt for, and what powerful incentives are Fort Douelson outnumbered his own Grapes. given to each party to do all they can. We must still hope for favorable re-sults in the elections pending in the fall and winter. If Grant is selected New Crop Turnip Seed Wash. Post. Send for Catalogue. dec 22 D&Wtf CHOICE HARTFORD PROLIFIC. - There is something solemn in the tones of a great bell striking midnight, especially if you are a mile from home and know that your wife is sitting behind the hall door waiting for you. JUST RECEIVED, JUST RECEIVEN In Original Scaled Package, In Bulk of in Papers, At Prices never before so low, at GREEN & FLANMER'S, Market street. Coe, Wetherill & Co. 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The Louisville Courier-Journal says that Johnston was bent on attacking: Dilla 2001 "' 'My son,' said he to Marmaduke, laying his hands impressively on his shoulder, 'we must this day conquer or perish.' The night before he had said, 'I will attack, though they be a million. They can offer no greater front than I can, and all the sur plus men they can crowd behind will do them more harm than good.' In the com-bat which ensued the actual force engaged and crushed was at least one-third greater

Grant's military reputation then and

there. The Gazette indulges these

"And as Buell's coming up late in the afternoon saved Sherman's army from an-

nihilation, there is naturally a reflection as

to what might have been if the inspiration

of such a leader had not been taken away

early in the day. And on the other hand there is the reflection that if Gen. Sherman

had not refused to believe that an attack

would be made; if he had not insultingly

rebuffed all reports brought him of signs of a coming attack, and if he had not utterly

reflections:

Sherman's troops."

than his own. But for his death Buell would have arrived just in time to behold the demolition of Grant and Sherman, and to fall back as rapidly as possible." Grant has admitted that the hard-

est fighting he had to do during th war was at Shiloh.

He appears to have been very un fortunate in his statements in regard to the relative strength of the two armies in Virginia and the losses sus tained. Col. Walter Taylor, in hi "Four Years with Gen. Lee." says:

"It has been seen that at the commence ment of this extraordinary campaign the effective strength of the army under Gen effective strength of the army under Gen. Lee was 64,000 men, and that under Gen. Grant was 141,160 men. The only rein-forcements received by Gen. Lee were as follows: Near Hanover Junction he was joined by a small force under Gen. Breck-inridge, from Southwestern Virginia, 2,200 strong, and Pickett's division of Long-street's (First) corps, which had been on de-tached service in North Carolina; Hoke's brigade of Early's division 1 200 strong brigade, of Early's division, 1,200 strong, which had been on detached duty at the junction, here also rejoined its division; and at Cold Harbor Gen. Lee received the division of Gen. Hoke also, just from North Carolina, the two divisions, Pickett's and Hoke's, numbering 11,000 men. The aggregate of these reinforcements (14,400 men), added to Gen. Lee's original strength, would give 78,400 as the aggregate of all troops engaged under him from the Wil-derness to Cold Harbor."

Col. Taylor shows from the Report of the Secretary of War that Grant was reinforced first, by 35,000 men, and afterwards by four divisions taken from the Tenth and Eighteenth corps numbering 16,000 men. Col. Taylor says, and it is well worth

quoting: "Adding these reinforcements to Gen. Grant's original strength, we have 192,160 men as the aggregate of the troops em-ployed by him in his operations from the Rapidan to the James. The Federal loss in the battles of the Wilderness, Spottsyl vania, North Anna and Cold Harbor, is put at 'about 60,000 men,' by Mr. Swinton, in his history of the 'Army of the Poto-

mac.'" So Grant actually had 192,160 mer and Gen. Lee 78,400 men all told.

rectors" are made to pay losses incurred by their neglect or carelessness, there will be fewer losses. - Charlotte Democrat. The Directors, in many instances, are no better than the managers. Instead of being the guardians of or-Times, Ind, phans and the protectors of the stockholders, watching over their interests

with a sleepless eye and an honest purpose to do right under all circumstances, they become the pliant tools of unscrupulous managers, and betray the trusts that have been given them.

It cost the 3,500 voters of Liberia snug little sum to enjoy the lux ury of a government. Mr. A. B. Wil liams states the expenses aggregate \$101,782, or \$29 per each voter. The colored man who leaves North Carolina for Liberia with the hope of bet tering his condition is doomed to sad disappointment. Chickens are very scarce and high, sheep are about the size of a black and tan dog, whilst corn and watermelons are utter fail-

It is somewhat expected in Government circles in Washington that there will be a collision between the U.S. forces under Mackenzie and Mexicans under Oralles. The Mexicans are very defiant. They in turn accuse. men from this side of marauding and of poaching on their preserves. It is believed that these charges are merely trumped up as an offset to the charges made against them.

ures.

Dr. Helmick was the physician who attended Eliza Pinkston and dressed her wounds. He has published a letter in which he states that she said the negroes killed her husband and wounded her. This is not new but it confirms previous statements. John Sherman could tell doubtless how the

Bogardus proposes to bet \$1,000 that he can beat any ten picked Englishmen—each to shoot at 50 birds and 50 glass balls, and he to

General Sherman says that the country is in peril again, but does not specify the cause of the danger to American institutions. Perhaps it is the effect of the bill which failed to provide forage for horses which he didn't keep.—*Chicago*

- The agitation of a third term for Gen. Grant has apparently disposed of the question. That nightmare is ended. There is no danger of such an infliction to follow the weakness and infamy of Hayes. Grant will not be President again. The feeling in his favor was limited and super-

19,000 last year by lecturing.

Ems. Her son is in Denmark.

\$100,000.

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Mr. Anderson, and without completing his. interesting narrative of ficial. There is no reason, to apprehend its being revived with increased force. -N. Y. Sun, Rad. Ind. PERSONAL.

- Tilton is said to have cleared

- The publishers of Mark Twain's

- And now the New York Herald

scrap-book have got stuck. Liabilities

- The ex-Empress Eugenie is

PALMETTO LEAVES

facts he withdrew.

- Greenville has had a delightful

- Major J. D. Pace's gin-house was destroyed by an incendiary fire on the night of July 23d.

- The Kershaw Infantry Regiment has elected E. B. Cantey Colonel Dave Seegars Lieutenant-Colonel, and H. K. Dubose Major.

- Kearney says the newspapers didn't make him. No, but if the job was forced upon 'em, they would see that he was still-born. -- Washington Post. - Abbeville Medium: James Me-Querus, white, was severely cut by A. J. Pierce, white, in Bordeaux township; on Friday. McQuerus will recover. -- The Shah sent telegrams in

- Mr. William Mattox's dwelling cipher every day from the Grand Hotel, the cost of which amounted generally to \$450. house on the Saluda side was destroyed It is not known for which paper he writes. by fire last Tuesday night, about twelve clock. The fire was incendiary, and the - In a New York tenement house fight, Tuesday, Mrs. Mary Conklin threw two pitchers of boiling water upon Mrs. Mary Graham, scalding her face and shoul-ders terribly and disfiguring her for life. Medium thinks the Radicals are opening their campaign.

Foreclosure Sale.

By VIRTUR OF THE POWER CONFERRED ikens the utterances of Grant, as given

through newspaper correspondents, to the conversations of Napoleon, as given by Las by a certain deed of mortgage, executed by John F. Casas, Montholon and O'Meara. Hyperion Garrell and Martha G. his wife, to "The Wilming

ton Building Association," said deed of mortgage bearing date the 1st day of March, A. D. 1876, the undersigned, as Attorneys for said Mortgagee, will, on SATURDAY, the 7TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, - The Duchess of Edinburgh accidentally ran her carriage over a little child at Malta, and her Imperial Highness jumped out, lifted the child into her car-

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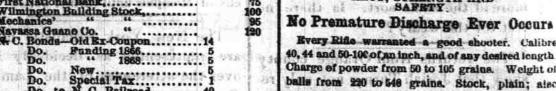
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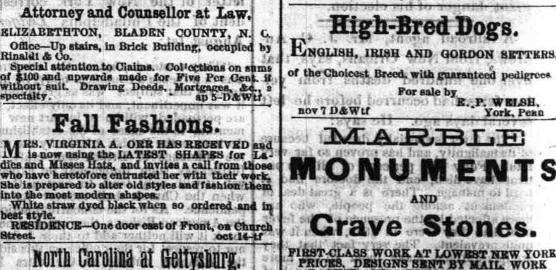
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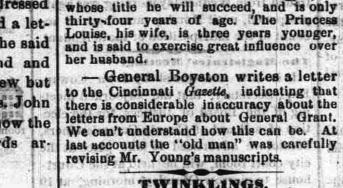
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