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Communications, unless they contain important news, or discuss briefly and properly subjects of real interest, are not wanted; and, if acceptable in every other way, they will invariably be rejected if the real name of the author is withheld. Morning

By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.: WEDNESDAY MORNING, April 16, 187

IS THIS PHOGRESS ! The attempt to assassinate the

Czar of Russia will excite great interest throughout the world. Fortunately for himself, and, we may add, for his country, the attempt failed. This is the third time, as the Czar himself said, that Providence had protected him when his life was seriously endangered. He appears to have borne himself with much courage and self-possession under the trying ordeal. Nearly every reigning monarch in Europe has had assaults made upon his life, and to be a King or Emperor now is to wear an

Why the Russians should desire to get rid of the present Emperor we do not exactly comprehend. No ordinarily intelligent Russian expects to change the form of government. All he could wisely hope by a change of rulers would be a mitigation of evils. But it is well known that the present Czaris the most liberal and humane ruler that Russia has had in a hundred years, possibly within its history. He appears to have governed his people far more with reference to their welfare than any of his line, and is in every respect a ruler illustrious father, Nicholas, was. But in nearly all ages of the world Kingly rulers have had a very uncertain tenure of life. The histories of France, Germany, England-in word of all countries and peoples where a monarchy was the form of government-show that a violent end marked the lives of many Kings. The present age is peculiarly distinguished for its assassinations, or attempted assassinations, of not only rulers but her under every vicissitude, and was of private individuals. There seems to be a sort of mania for murdering. The secret political organiza-Europe bode no good to rulers or people. If they should become strong in this country we may well anticipate trouble in the end. Liberty loves the light of day. Crime stalks in darkness and seeks shelter from the pursuer under the protection of conspirators and confederates. There

liberty and crime. The sinewy and lawless Norsemen, who loved the sea and drank their liquors out of the skulls of their enemies, made open war. If statistics side, and McClellan as the best on Journal.

spoken on all subjects. Among the military men of the war, he evident ly regarded Gen. Les as very decided his kleptomental propensities from wearing a pair of old sheet which had belonged to a convict, and that the said convict had put "a spell" on him.—Courier law begins to he war her derived his kleptomental propensities.

Gu what part of the earth's surface do we begin to reckon the Sabbath? Or, to put it in another way, does from wearing a pair of old sheet which had belonged to a convict, and that the said convict had put "a spell" on him.—Courier law begins to he had been been done which had been been done

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any alliance or sympathy between

could be obtained of those times, we would probably find as decent a regard for the sacredness of human life prevailing among those hardy "toilers of the sea," as prevails to-day among peoples who call themselves cultured and refined. In other words, we doubt if se cret murders, if base and infamous crimes do not abound more now in this era of boasted civilization and progress, than in those "dark ages" when men were a law unto themselves, and when open violence was common. Has education made the masses of men so very much better? Have the races of men so very much changed after all through the centuries? Are the descendants of the Scandinavian sea-gods so much bet-

SOMETHING ADDITIONAL CON-

and more "robustious" age?

ter than their forefathers were? Do

men love justice and honor and truth

and mercy now so very much more

CERNING GEN. TAXLOR. General Dick Taylor's health had been uncertain for some years, but it was only about a mouth before his death that dropsy appeared. The New York World says:

"Until within the last fortnight no immediate danger was positively apprehended by his friends, and General Taylor was able to supervise the passage through the press of a very striking and characteristic work on the history of the late civil war, entitled 'Destruction and Reconstruction,' an extended notice of which we had the easure only a week ago of laying before the readers of this journal. Two days ago it became clear that the end was approaching, and at midnight of Saturday Genera Taylor became unconscious, and, in the graphic language of his physician, Dr. Flint, continued to exist 'only by organic

We desire to correct an error er two into which we had fallen. was born in New Orleans on January 27, 1826, and was, therefore, 53 years of age in January last. He spoke French as if his native tongue. At thirteen years of age he was sent to Edinburgh, Scotland. He studied there for three years. The World

"He then spent about a year in France. Returning to America, he received private Lancaster, Mass., and entered the junior class at Harvard in 1848. Though perhaps technically less of a scholar than many of his classmates, he was the most mature among them from travel and wider experience of life. He has all bis life been a veracious deveurer of books, a constant

"He was graduated in 1845. He went directly from college to his father's camp on the Mexican frontier, and was attached to his person as a sort of military secretary aid-de-camp.

He spent much of his life as planter. His wife was of French extract. She died in 1875. He left three daughters who reside at Winiron crown and for his head to lie une chester, Virginia. He had four sons, but they are all dead. The World

"As a leading citizen he took part in plitics, and was in the State Senate from 1856 to 1860. He was a delegate to the Charleston Convention in 1860, and afterwards to that at Baltimore, and was a member of the Secession Convention of Louisi-ana in 1860-'61."

He was a decided success as a so dier, having inherited his father's fine genius for command. He went to Virginia a Colonel, and was promoted first to a Brigadier General and then to a Major General for his brilliant services under Jackson in the famous Valley Campaign. He gave Banks a tremendous threshing in Louisians, much more to be desired than his having but 8,000 men, with which h defeated his adversary with 40, 000 men, capturing twenty-two guns, and large numbers of prisoners, &c. At the close of the war he was Lieutenant General, the next highest rank in the Confederate Army. He was personally very brave and daring. He was a man every inch of him, and in his death the South loses one of its most gifted and eminent sons, who was loyal to

always true to himself. His book, just published, to which we have referred already, and which, we notice, is for sale at Heinsberger's, will attract wide attention in this country, and we have no doubt but that it will be much sought after in Europe. It is a book of very pronounced interest. It is as delightful reading as Crabbe Robinson's Autobiography or Trevellian's Life of Lord Macaulay. It is replete with personal incidents. It is not a history, but a series of reminiscences, personal sketches and criticisms. The style But in view of the condition of so- is singularly terse and classical. There ciety in most countries at this time, are no dull pages in the book. After working all day we sat down to its very common, and where human life perusal and could not lay the book is held so cheaply, can it be said that I down until we had literally devoured our age is so very much better than more than a third of the volume ages we call barbaric or semi- We have no time or space for an civilized? We have no doubt analysis of the delightful book. We that to-day human life is no securer have before given some copious exin Europe from the poison and dag- tracts from it. There is a vein of ger of the murderer than it was a candor running through it that is as

the Yankee side. His criticisms on military and civic affairs will arrest

Mr. Randall's appointments are infair paper, the Philadelphia Times. It thinks that the list is a good one on the whole, and that he fdeserves credit for discarding to a considerable extent the system, heretofore charged against him, of punishing able rivals at the expense of public interests." It says that he has "kept a wary eye" on the Greenbackers, and thinks they will be pleased with what he has done. It says of them:

"These gentlemen are not likely to forlays that are coming."

Even the Washington Post, that than did their ancestors of a ruder has appeared quite hostile to Mr Randall ever since it was started, has words of approval. It says:

"As we have taken occasion frequently to criticise Mr. Randall's previous action in this regard, it is all the more incumbent upon us now as a duty, while being none the less a pleasure, to be able to say that he has apparently subordinated his personal interests as well as the ties of friendship and obligations imposed by active personal service to the public good. With one or wo exceptions we do not know that he could have done better." Jant bands

His enemies being satisfied, of course his friends will be satisfied,

The last news from Washington concerning the negro exodus shows that the Republican leaders intend to use it for mere partisan purposes, just as the STAR prophesied. The Republican Senators bave been caucusing over the matter, and have resolved to make the movement of the colored people an occasion for fresh partisan appeals to the Northern people in behalf of sectional hatred. The Washington correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch gives this account of the caucus:

There were rehearsed barrowing narratives of alleged outrages practiced on the colored people, who were fleeing from per-secution and death. Some Senators related in thrilling terms accounts setting forth al the banks of a Southern river, and with shot-guns put to death divers colored people to prevent their leaving for Kansas and other parts. It was concluded by the caucus that these stories would do good service in firing the Northern bearts, and that this use should be made of them by the Republican press; and in order to bring the matter more prominently before the North t was decided to move at an early day for pecial Senate committee to inquire into the alleged causes of the emigration in question, the object of such motion being chiefly to furnish subjects for bloody-shirt nes in the Senate."

There is a large demand for Mr. Tucker's speech both in New England and the West. We learn that large numbers will be distributed throughout the country. There is also much demand for Blackburn's and Carlisle's and Hurd's and Knott's admirable discussions. They constitute a full answer to the bulldozers.

The Richmond Sun has suspended publication. Referring to its demise the State says: all assest deposit ,

"The Sun was a very excellent little paper, and was well conducted, but the estab-lishment of a daily evening or morning pa-pes is the thirteenth labor of Hercules, and we are not surprised that so many fail, nor is it any reflection upon their capacity or adgment not to succeed

Senator Bayard says the President. will not vete the Appropriation bills. But does the able Senator speak knowingly? Mr. Stephens is of the same opinion with Mr. Bayard.

THE PERIODICALS.

Ehrich's Fashion Quarterly for the spring of 1879, appears to be a very complete and cheap periodical of its kind. It contains a great deal of reading matter and is cramwith fashion plates, cuts of various useful articles, &c. It is a large quarto, and contains 96 pages, with three columns to the page. Subscription 50 cents a year; Ehrich & Co., publishers, 287 to 295, Eighth avenue, New York.

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine for May strikes us as being an excellent number of a great family favorite. We are glad to note that the opinion of leading papers and periodicals concerning it is so much in harmony with what we have often said in these columns. It contains more reading matter and more illustrations than any other similar publication in the world, and is extremely cheap at \$8 a year. It is really doing a notable and noble work in supplying such an edifying and pleasing monthly publication at such a low figure. It deserves a much greater circulation than has although its success is marked. Dr. C. F. Deems editor. Address Frank Leslie's Publishing House, 58, 55 and 57 Park

agel Convention Some Pressing Wants. WANTED-A few Judges who are thirsting for a chance to execute the law against persons convicted of the crime of carrying deadly weapons.—

Memphis Avalanche.

Wanted-A few grand juries who will find indictments against persons for carrying concealed weapons.

the reader's attention, whilst he will find the personal sketches very graphic and fresh, and the personal criticisms extremely sharp and included a have no fears that it will so stultify itself as to invite defeat by accepting again the hero of our last disaster,

> La THE SOUTH AND THE PRESI-DENCY .-- It does not often happen that that portion of a constituency which has the most to do with a candidate's election has absolutely nothing to do with lits nomination. New York Times. The Times makes this remark in reference to the Democrats. We beg leave once more to remind the Times and all other Republican journals and men, that the remark is true of the Republican party The South will make the nominations for both parties, "and don't you forget it." - Richmond Dispatch, Total oil to comit out as

—— If anything would justify the Democrats in Congress in attaching general legislation to appropriation bills, it is such an objection as that of Senator Edmunds to Mr. Bayard's bill repealing the juror's test oath. The most prominent ex-Confederates being in Congress, and controlling national legislation, it is highly absurd to keep the test oath law on the statute book. But we cannot help thinking that the Democrats would have shown more wisdom to bring forward these measures separately, and then appeal to the people. - Boston Herald, Indianales and south

QUE STATE CONTREPORARIES

When people begin to murder and assassinate for pleasure, when any one who pleases avenges a fancied slight with death. we think it is high time the law makers of the country should adopt some means to protect life. We do not think men who commit murder ought to be allowed to go at liberty because of false notions of honor and chivalry .- Weldon News.

man of influence, and a poor upknown wretch are involved in a lawsuit, and too often we find that the cause of jus-tice becomes a matter of secondary importance; the complaint of the strong is listened to with bated breath, and the car is shut to the defence of the weak. The friend and the stranger place themselves in the balance against each other, and, al-though the stranger's cause, according to the test of reason and justice, would far outweigh, the side of the stranger flies high in the air, and the cause of the friend weighs much-a power to wrong - Nor-

POLITICAL POINTS

- Now that Mr. Robeson is a member of the committee on Foreign Affairs, he will be able to give some attention to the peregrinations of General Grant. It will be a matter of public duty, as i

- In electing to go to the people on the declaration that the bayonet is a necessary safeguard of the purity of the ballot, the Republican managers have made colossal blunder. But the record has een made, and it cannot be evaded .-

- The currents which are to make the Presidential candidates for 1880 have yet to be started, and when or how the political waters shall be troubled to start them is what the most intelligent observers will least attempt to guess at present,-

- But the whole premise upon which the candidacy of Mr. Tilden rests is false. He can bring no other dower to the party, only defeat. He cannot carry New York. He cannot possibly be elected. Even Grant would carry the State of New Nork as against Tilden, and be elected.— St. Louis Post Dispatch, Dem.

LAFFERTY-ANA.

Richmond Christian Advocate. - The church paper is like an ovster-knife-it has opened many a hard

We buy "porous plasters" by the wholesale for the backache, but keep a cheerful face. Dr. Bond used to say that some men mistook the holy grant for the holy Ghost. - Mr. Joseph Cook, the Boston

lecturer, has, in our opinion, used up all his pig metal, and is now melting scrap-iron. Better let that blast furnace cool awhile, till more ore is dug up. - We hope never to hear the doom

of the lost expounded in a voice without a tone of pity, and pressed upon an audience by "main strength and awkwardness."
Our liking is not for the Lord's bully. "There is a wonderful difference

between ability and availability."—Zion's Herald. We prefer availability. It is a patent wrench that turns any tap. A genius is like a fish-hook carried in your fob. It sticks your finger or gets fastened in the pocket, and turns everything wrong side out to get it loose. And, after all, it catches

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

Mrs. Oliver is going to lecture What I know about Simon Cameron She delivers the first lecture at Alexandria

- L. G. Dennis, the Florida Republican politician, otherwise known as "The Little Giant of Alachua," has been found guilty of perjury at Gainesville, Fla., having, as is alleged, sworn falsely that he was a citizen of the State and county, and as such entitled to vote.

- In 1874 there were four gold mills in operation in Georgia. There are now over forty. There were then about forty stamps at work, there are now nearly five hundred. The stamps at work now will get out over \$500,000 in gold bullion during this year, if not another stamp is added.

— The Philadelphia Record says: Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge, pastor of the Se-cond Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Va., it is reported, has received a call from a wealthy congregation in this city. Dr. Hoge is one of the most able ministers in the South, and comes from a family distinguished in the Presbyterian Church.

A Question from North Carolina. "Lincolnton, N. C., April 9 .- Editor of the Journal of Commerce:

around the world one way and thus gains a day, at noon on the day she reaches the 180th degree of longi-tude, the reckoning is put back one day; that is, if it is Monday, the log is changed and it is made Sunday again. Going around the other way, she loses a day, and reaching the same point she puts the reckoning forward twenty-four hours. But the day, by common consent, is named at that it, and Sunday comes all the way to us from that point in the East.

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Thin, Wobl.
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Rump, Wobl.
Rump, Wobl.
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Liverpool, Tsack,
Lisbon, Tsack,
American, Tsack,
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Cypress Baps 9 M.
Cypress Hearts 9 M.
STAVES W. O. Bbl., 9 M.
R. O Hhd., 9 M.
Cypress, 9 M.
TALLOW—9 D.
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