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By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.:

SATURDAY MORNING, April 26, 1879. FREE ELECTIONS AND HONEST JURIES.

The STAR has never justified outrages upon the ballot. It never will. We believe that the right of suffrage should be inviolate, and that the ballot-box should be kept pureand kept free-free from bulldozers-free from the manipulations of ballot-stuffersfree from bayonets-free from Returning Boards. The STAR believes that men who tamper with the ballots, who resort to violence or threats to intimidate voters, whether in Rhode Island or South Carolina, whether in Massachusetts or Louisiana, whether in Pennsylvania or Arkansas, should be fairly tried and then punished, if found guilty. The STAR advocates an honest elections and an honest and fair jury trial. It believes that the Federal election laws, that have been so foully abused, should be wiped from the United States Statutes. It believes that the juror's test oath should be wiped from the Statutes, as it was once, but was kept in through either a mistake or trickery.

Until this is done, there will be no fair trial before Federal Courts for political offences. The Philadelphia Times, commenting on the action of Attorney General Devens, in bringing to a sudden end the trials of political offenders in South Carolina, says:

"There will doubtless be howls from the stalwart Republican orators and organs, but the general public will applaud this dispo-sition of the matter. Outrages upon the sanctity of elections ought to be punished, but little good was to be expected from trials conducted in so partiesn a manner as has characterized the proceedings at Charleston, as illustrated by the presiding Judge allowing the prosecutor to enforce the test oath provision against jurors who were Democrats, while he waived it as to others who had served in the rebel army but are now Republicans. Trials so conducted are not calculated to cultivate reverence for the law, and more is to be heped for from the growth of public sentiment against election frauds, even if it is to be slow, than from hasty trials by partisan Judges before packed Juries."

We have one more remark. We can see no good objection to a law to prevent men from going to election precincts armed. Before the war, fights were an everyday occurrence at elections. Often pistols and knives were used with fatal effect. In this State no liquor of any kind can be sold where elections are progressing, and the bar rooms everywhere are closed on that day. Why this? Because experience showed that men in liquor were more quarrelsome and more apt to fight than when their blood was cool and they were entirely sober. The law has worked admirably. Why his made "for Buncombe."

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tice and fair dealing, can wish to attend elections with pistols or other arms upon his person, provided all other men are unarmed. We cannot doubt but that elections would be more free and more bonest if all men were prevented from going to the polling places armed. We know that with soldiers presiding over the polls there are no free and honest elec-

HOSCOE CONKLING,

We have not seen the text of Mr. Conkling's speech. It was no doubt able and ingenious, for he is an able, adroit and ready debater. From the brief abstract sent by telegraph we may learn that it is the specious attempt of a cunning advocate to make the worse appear the better reason. When a man of Conkling's intense pride and extreme good opinion of himself, and who has reading and ability and experience, throws himself into the arena of debate as the champion of a bayonet policy, we see at once how little of the genuine principles of true republicanism remains among the leading men of the party of Grant and Hayes. Whilst we concede willingly very high abili. ty to Mr. Conkling, we can see no evidences of either statesmanship or patriotism in his course concerning the arbitrary, dangerous, and opressive election laws. If the whole case were reversed-

f the Demograts had enacted those laws for the very purposes for which they were enacted by the Republicans; and if they had been abused and made instruments of tyranny corruption just as they have been by the Grant setif the Republicans had at last become dominant in Congress, and were resolved to get rid of the obnoxious laws in the precise way in which they had been passed, is there a man of ordinary candor and intellinot believe that this very Senator pers of the bloody shirt. Conkling would be foremost now in advocacy of the Republican plan, and would make a speech from the opposite standpoint to that which he now occupies? In other words, Conk ing is a traitor to his own honest convictions when he advocates the bayonet machinery of Radicalism He knows it is wrong, oppressive and dangerous, and when he champions such measures he sinks all semblance of statesmanship into a mere party

If we had not seen the New York Senator on other occasions fail to do his duty to civil liberty, to a pure and free ballot, and to his country, we might have expected that he would have pursued another course in the great struggle new going on in both Houses of Congress. But these latter times not much true statesmanship is exhibited. "True statesmanship," it has been said, "is the art of changing a nation from what it nto what it ought to be." But this s not Mr. Conkling's idea. It is surey not his practice. His "art" consists n passing war measures for times of peace, and in "changing a nation from what it is into" a far worse condition. If there were no restraints upon such demagogues it would not require many years for the government of our fathers to be "changed" into a despetism more absolute and unbearable than that of Russia. Fortunately for the good of mankind and for the conservation of civil liberty, there are restraints, and the Democratic party is in a position to use them to

THE OLD PLEA FOR OPPRESSION There is a man in Congress from lowa who rejoices to be known as Moses McCoid. He is the Stalwart of Stalwarts. He is overflowing with bile, and is as belligerent as a tiger in his native jungles. He wants var. He wants the South wiped out. He should get Sempronius's speech by heart and deliver it with all due emphasis. "Gods, can the Republican party long debate which of the two to choose, war or peace with the Democratic copperheads and the rebel Brigadiers?" How he could mouth it. If you are incredulous, and think that the do much better by taking up a more from a fire and brimstone speech of Rock (Ark.) Gazette, Dem.

his made "for Buncombe:"

we are walking in the way of peace. Let no voice from any quarter mis-lead you. Judge not the people of Ameri-ca so unwisely. Itell you, behind every weak joint in the constitutional armor of the American Union is masked and amushed the batteries of war and the serried ranks of millions of men, and over it all is the sleepless eye of the jealous affections of the people."

This is the way that this insatiate demagogue discusses grave question in which the very life of the constitution is at stake as well as the rights and liberties of the people. This Bombastes Furioso of debate indulges all this stuff, and much more of the same sort, because the Democrats insist that the President of the United States shall not preside with his armed soldiers over the ballot-boxes of the country. That is really all. It is but a repetition of the old plea for

If we may trust Southern exchanges there is a youthful beautiful Southern lady, Miss Lewis, who has rare dramatic talents, and is destined to become a star of considerable magnitude. She is credited with true dramatic genius and great enthusiasm and devotion. The Augusta Chronicle declares that "she is a born actress." She is to have a benefit in that city on May 15th, under the auspices of the Augusta Dramatic Club:

Mary Clemmer took after the Brigadiers first, and now she is after the immortal Hoar. She is cruel enough to say that in the late debate Hoar was a terrier, and Beck, the sturdy Scotchman, was the lion. Mary is a Stalwart. She and Gail Hamilton run the Republican party in the North.

It should be borne in mind that the Democrats of Indianapolis have placed the name of a respectable colored man on their municipal ticket. We are yet to hear of such treatment gence in the whole land who does on the part of the shrickers and flap-

> The organs have been slandering Mr. Thurman. He did not buy a thousand copies of the Washington Post containing his picture and a sketch of his life. He knew nothing of it until he saw his one copy. The Post gives the lie direct.

"The Okolona idiot" is the name bestowed upon the fellow who grinds out his columns of nitro-glycerine editorials.

THE PERIODICALS.

The North American Review for May con sins seven papers. The first one is by George W. McCrary, Secretary of War, on "Our Election Laws." The second paper is entitled "Campaign Notes in Turkey," and is by Lieut. F. V. Greene, U. S. A. This officer served with the Russian army as military attache of the United States government, and the article is in substance a reproduction of his official report. "German Socialism in America" is concluded in this number. Rev. Mr. Frothingham writes about "Absent Friends." It is a eulogy, well done, on Dana, Bryant, Motley, Cusheg. Hillard and Bayard Taylor-six men of either marked genius or talents. Mr. L. S. Bryce makes "A Piea for Sports." There s another symposium on "Law and Design in Nature," in which Prof. Newcomb leads ff. His antagonists are President Noah Porter of Yale Colege, President James McCosh of Princeton College, Rev. James Freeman Clarke, and Rev. Joseph Cook, each of whom assaults the Professor's position with all the zeal of his faith, repudiating emphatically the scientific position, This Review is decidedly able and fresh Price \$5 a year. D. Appleton & Co., Pub-

Blackwood's Magazine for April contains but six papers. Two of them are serial novels. A new story begins, entitled Reats, or What's in a Name;" Part L. Blackwood is famous for its good stories. "John Caldigate" is continued. "My Latest Experience" is not to be overlooked. Then there is an elaborate discussion on "Hamlet," in which Mr. Irving's interpretation is considered. The fifth instalment of "Contemporary Literature" is devoted to "Biography, Travel and Sport." The last paper is political, and is called "The Country in 1849 and 1877. We take this to be a strong number. Price \$4 a year. The Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay street, New York.

CURRENT COMMENT.

We shall certainly support Mr. Tilden, if nominated, as zealously as we would anybody else, but we are deeply impressed with the conviction that he is not the man we would nominate and that we could said Moses McCoid, all the way from the wilds of Iowa, is not fairly spoiling for a fight, read the following of the masses of the party.—Little

The gallant garrison of Ekowe has been relieved, after a struggle in which the Zulu warriors seem to have displayed all their dauntless courage against a powerful Exception of Ekowe winning laurels in England, an American horse is winning laurels in England, an American, Maurice Daly, is beating the French at billiards in Paris. The great tournament bediinst gament and the properties of the displayed all their dauntless courage against a powerful European celumn armed with breech-loaders, Gatling guns, rocket tubes and artillery. At the same time it is plain that the repulse of the savages by Colonel Wood's column was very nearly if not altegether a drawn battle. The honors of strategy remained with the Zulus, who for the third time struck a single column out of several columns acting together with a greatly spinner at Rouen.

upon another supposed vulnerable point of superior force. Their execution of this movement seems to have been quite as successful as the conception of it, for again they surprised the whites, and though defeated they inflicted a heavy loss upon the victors, the proportion of English officers killed and wounded being very great. -N. Y. World.

Two Notable Speeches,

(Special to Philadelphia Times. Two big speeches were made in Congress to-day, one by Judge Davis, on the Army bill, in the Senate, and the other by Geddes, a new member of the House from Ohio, on the Legislative bill. That of the former was short, but it was in excellent temper, and will have a good effect upon a class of people who have been led by the Republican speakers to believe that revolution was imminent and that another war was possible. Judge Davis spoke very calmly and in such terms as a Judge might employ on the bench. The House was much astonished at Geddes, who is anything but prepossessing in his appearance. Few of the members knew him, and still fewer anything of his abilities. All were astonished at his capacity. He spoke from the Democratic standpoint, but he covered ground not alluded to in former

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

We have none other than kindly feelings dwards the freedmen, and want them to improve themselves, to act well their part in the position Providence has assigned them, let politics alone for the present, and await future developments touching their capacity and ability to rule and govern. Time alone will ultimately settle that mooted question, and in the meantime hey should economize and improve their condition financially, and train their minds in the practical application of their know-ledge.—Charlotte Southern Home.

The Revenue bill of the last Legislature is a clincher. We've seen it, and ne'er wish to look upon its like again. We guess the Attorney General is even now engaged in explaining it. Tall swearing has to be done by the tax payer, who is required to make out and deliver to the township assessors a verified statement of all real and personal property, money, credits, investments in bonds, stocks, joint stock companies, annuities, or otherwise in his pos-session or under his control, on the 1st day of June. The tax-payer is required, also, to swear to the "true value" of all his property and choses in action, except land, which shall be valued by the assessors And then the tax-payer is required to tell his or her age, and swear to it. - Milton

- The St. Louis Globe: Democrat Rep.) says: "There is blood on the old shirt yet; enough at any rate to last until 1880. After that we may be induced to try something new."

- Mr. Croffut, who is acting in the capacity of a Thomas-the-Rhymer for the New York Tribune, should envolume his exertions under the title of "The Sour Belch 'Ballads'" Such exquisite lyrics should not be lest to posterity .- Atlanta

- "Let it go the country that one party asserts that the manacles shall fall from the limb of the citizen, and that the army shall not hold its mailed hand at the throat of the sovereign, and that the other party refuses to release the throttling grasp, and declares that it will block the wheels of the government, and bring it to starva-- Blackburn's speech

- The present policy of the Republican leaders seems to be to get the Army, and the Legislative, Judicial, and Executive bills before the fraudulent President at the same time. They begin to distrust him as to the former, knowing there is not the slightest justification for a veto; while they are encouraged to hope for one on the latter .- N. Y. Sun, Ind.

RIFLE SHOTS FROM WASHING.

 The only statesman who regards patriotism and patronage as convertible erms is Mr. Conkling. His patriotic fire ever fails to flare up when his patronage is - Denial of honest jury trials,

abordination of the civil to the military power, and opposition to free and fair elec-tions, are the positions assumed and stoutly naintained by the Republicans in Congress. - The union of the bayonet and he ballot-box, consummated under Re-

publican auspices, was an unnatural and mutually degrading alliance. In the in-

- When relieved of the command of the army and management of the Atorney-General's office at election times, the duties of the Chairman and Secretary of the Republican Executive Committee will be comparatively light and greatly simpli-

- The most cruel blow the Grant cause has yet received comes from a Western newspaper of the rural type, which dorns its "mast-head" with the excrulating motte of "Grant and Reform. There is satirical humor enough in this bare suggestion to laugh the whole movement out of the country, much after the fashion that Bon Quixote disposed of chivalry in

PERSONAL.

The Princess Beatrice has had yet another suitor, the Duke of Aosta (ex-King Amadeus of Spain), a widower much -The false is fairer than the true.

Scribner's Monthly. That is so. Tupper Holland is both a greater and a sweeter poet than the original Tupper .- N. Y. Sun. -The New York Herald's African correspondent informs us that Getywayo, the Zulu, has ordered a new suit of clothes consisting of a square of court-plaster to be pasted on the left shoulder.

- A man named Hackett, of Boston; recently recovered a verdict of \$39,560 for injuries received in a railroad collision. The company now notify him that he must accept \$30,000 or take his chances for a new trial hospitus at notherlangue lacteum t

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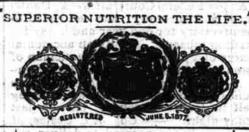
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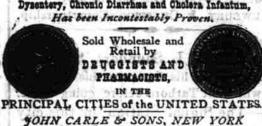
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