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WILMINGTON, N. C .: THJESDAY MORNING, June 12, 1879

IMPORTANT FACTS AND FIGURES The voters of the country will be kept constantly reminded for

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TAL PUBLIC EXPENDITURES APPROPRI- ATED BY THE SENATE AND DEMOCRATIC HOUSE. 77	property holders of the city have pe- titioned against such an unwise and dishonest policy. There is more of honesty left than is sometimes sup- posed. The Southern people, after all their financial disasters, have not
Total \$628,848,135.49	become corrupt enough to favor
by Republicans	Baltimore is steadily advancing

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commercially. It is really progress Difference in favor Dem, \$109,181,246.63 "This reduction averages twenty-five and a half millions a year, and it is fully one hundred and twenty-five millions a year less than the estimates of the Departments. ing as, rapidly as some of its larger rivals. In 1869 Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston exported \$41,360,000 Whatever may be suid of the shortcoming together; in 1878 Baltimore alone in other respects, this is a good showing for the Democrats, when contrasted with the extravagance of the Republicans." exported \$45,496,000, and the three cities together \$136,547,000, au in-

Let it be remembered that the Sun is edited by a man who was Assistant Secretary of War under Lincolnin their several propertions of the that he is an old .Republican who trade of the country as follows: Balstood by the party until it had betimore, .034 per cent. to .063 per come hopelessly corrupt.

cent.; Philadelphia, .035 per cent. to It should be remembered that as .061; Boston, .033 per cent. to .064 cheering as these figures are they In its exportation of grain it is grow would have been much larger, but a ing rapidly. Comparing the first Radical Senate would not allow four months of 1879 with the same further retrenchment. The effort period in 1878 the increase was 3, was made by the Democrats, but they 378,109 bushels. It gained 30 per failed. The Sun says, pertinently: cent. New York gained but 15 per

"It will be borne in mind that the approcent. during the same period. priations are always made a year ahead, so that although the Democrats had the The bill reported from the Appro-House of Representatives at the beginning of the Forty-fourth Congress, the supplies up to the 80th of June, 1876, had already priation Committee, making approbeen voted by their predecessors. There-fore the retrenchment which they made priations for certain judicial expenses of the Government, passed the House only began to appear in the appropriations by a strict party vote. The President

will probably do as he has been doing So it may be said that since March -follow the lead of his bosses, and 1877, the Democrats have saved withhold his approval. The followthe heavily-burdened taxpapers of ing, from the Philadelphia Press's the country over one hundred and Washington letter, may throw some two million dollars. They have to light upon the situation: this extent redeemed their pledges

to the country that the cry of re-"The Republican members of the House as well as the Senate Committees, however, trenchment and reform should not be icious of possible construction of the bill appropriating \$2,700,000 for the Department of Justice, which prohibits ex. meaningless-a cry and nothing else. These facts and figures are imporenditures on account of elections. The tant. No country can prosper with Democrats say that should the President fail to approve this bill they will not atsuch tremendous burdens resting tempt to pass another, but having approved upon the energies of the people. The of the Legislative and Army bill, they will adjourn hundreds of millions wrongfully ta-

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the issue made up by the wisencres should de of the other side. We want to know life, expe altimore is steadily advancing tow, without the extra session, often charged upon the Democrats, both as a crime and a blunder, the Republicans, the great leaders and statesmen, Conkling, Blaine, Edmunds, and the rest of that following, could have been forced into their present awkward and embarrassing attitude. We retort both their charges, revolution and political crease of more than 230 per cent, in imbecility .- New Orleans Picayune, their combined trade, and an increase Deminard 1d inmor will we

> ft is the men of the Blaine life. Ar type who keep the country in trouble were no all the time. He has had no more est sulp sense himself than to call the atten- From thi tion of the Northern people to the tive disin fact that a large number of Southern quires eig "brigadiers" are to be found in Conof one th gress; and we would fain hope that phur shou the result may be that his people will sand, to a substitute for him a brave and gallant should be Federal soldier. Blaine, like old if the roo Zach. Chandler, is one of the men so chloride (happily described by Ben. Hill as disinfecti "invisible in war, but invincible in water) qu peace." Let the Northern people have bee correct this wrong, and elect to Conputrefact gress men who were invincible in one hund war. Nobody in this section would but leave ever think of complaining if half the in sufficie Northern seats in both Houses of (one hund Congress (or all of them for that expensive matter) were occupied by gallant when sat soldiers. We honor our soldiers, F., absor and we would be glad to have the sulphuric Northern people follow so good an organism example. - Rich, Dispatch, Dem. in quanti

smells do scopic liv Why Did Not Mr. Tilden Take Office. [N. Y. Sun.] OUR NT

"He was elected to the office once, but did not take it." This is the reason given by many stalwart Democrats why Samuel J. Tilden should not be re-elected in 1880.

Why did not Mr. Tilden take the play heads and vices office? Because the Democratic the presen House of Representatives united the count with the Republican Senate in the may pand creation of a strange and unconstituwho eage tional tribunal to reverse the verdict and ruinous in its effects upon society .of the people, and afterward con-Raleigh Christian Advocate. sented to the completion of the fraudulent count in accordance as the fish. None that minister so pleaswith the decisions of that triautly to the palste, and none in which there Because Grant, after havbunal. can be so great a variety, both in the cuisine and the species. It has been said by some ing used the army to protect the Reof the lusty mountain boys, that fish-diet turning Boards while engaged in making and certifying false returns of the popular votes in their respective States, assembled it at Washington to overawe Congress during the count of the electoral votes, and the Democratic party, terror-stricken by this show of military force, surrendered the cause of the people, and submit-ted to the fraudulent inauguration of the defeated candidate. That is why Mr. Tilden did not take the office to which he was elected. His party betrayed itself, its candidate and the country in abject fear of the army, which, as was well known, the Republican Administration would not hesitate to turn against the liberties of the land.

Effective Disinfectauts.	MISCELLANEOUS.	A Party of
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should destroy all known forms of life, experiments were made with		on the
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found that, when used in sufficient	I rom the Raleigh News we Joann	1
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The objection to chlorine was its cost,	crowd present at Wake Porest Col-	
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but leaves a sediment. Carbolic acid	LOT 6.	
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F., absorbed thirty-seven volumes of sulphuric acid, enough to kill all low		
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WHUERBALE PROUBS.

next eighteen months to come of the great political issue made up between the Democratic and Republican parties. They will not be allowed to forget for a day that the Republican party is pledged to bayonet rule and a jury system that is an outrage upon the rights and liberties of themselves. We have no doubt that illustrations and cuts will be made to do good service, and that the ballot-box, surrounded by a cordon of soldiers. whilst the box and its ballots are pierced with bayonets, will be conspicuous features of the campaign.

But whilst the people remember the assaults upon justice and right and freedom by the Republican party, they must not forget the great economical questions that so much concern their interests. The Republican party has wasted, misapplied, and stolen hundreds of millions of the people's money. The rascalities, the frauds, the peculations of that party were on a scale of enormity that is almost beyond belief or estimation. The people saw this, and bence the tremendous reaction that followed. In a few years a party that was overwhelmingly dominant in every department of the Government was driven from power, and today they are in a great minority. They hold but one department, but only by a gigantic outrage and fraud.

The Democrats have had control of the House only during 1877, '78 and so far in 1879. In March last they obtained the ascendancy in the Senate. It is interesting to know what they have been able to do in the way of retrenchment and reform with only one branch of Congress under their control, and with a Fraudulent Chief Executive and a corrupt Sepate to interfere with and check to a large extent their efforts at economy. There has been very great improvement. The saving to the hardly taxed people is already very great. A comparison of Republican expenditures for four fiscal years with the expenditures when Democrats had control of the House of Representatives shows the most gratifying results.

gan in 1873, and that has hung with er upon the country rushing ever since. We do not intend to allow ourselves to be deceived again by His Fraudulency. It will be remembered that before the first veto it was confidently asserted time and again that Hayes would sign the bill. But he did not sign it. Three times he has can tell. used his veto power for the purpose of coercing the Congress of the United States. He has shown him-

ken from the people, and then wasted,

stolen and misapplied, caused no lit-

tle of the financial collapse that be-

self the pliant instrument in the hands of the Stalwarts. We put, therefore, no confidence in anything he may say, whether in private conversation or official deliverance. We copy the following without attaching any special importance to it, but give it as current news. The Washington special to the Richmond Dispatch of the 9th says:

"I asked a Virginia member of the House this evening to tell me all the political news, and he replied: 'Mr. Hayes stated to-day to a member of the House that Congress will not be here longer than two weeks, and that, I take it, in a measure confirms the rumor that the Republicans do not intend to fight the army bill with any great earnestness.' He then informed me that Senator Thurman, Mr. Carlisle, and other Democratic leaders, are delighted with the situation, and say the Democratic party is bound to win on the issues already made. While it has exhausted every means within the Constitution to repeal the ob-noxious and unjust laws, the Republicans have resorted to every expedient to keep these laws on the statute-book. With such an issue, they say the Democrats may safely appeal to the people for support."

The New York Nation is a very able Republican paper. It is generally regarded by all parties as being equal if not superior in ability to any of its party contemporaries. It is

not an organ. It discusses measures upon their merits. It does not echo the insane ravings of the Stalwarts when they cry "revolution" and a

"new rebellion." It wishes to know wherein has the South offended. Its last issue contains a striking editorial in condemnation of the course of the Stalwarts. We can only copy one paragraph, and it is good reading:

"If the Stalwart view of the President's duty towards the South, as expressed in their criticisms of the course pursued by Mr. Hayes and in their longings for Gene-ral Grant, be accepted by the party, it will be very difficult to deny the reasonableness of the Democratic apprehensions. In fact, we will go so fer as to say that if there has a soul in the State cares one straw we read of. Such puerile trash has ceased to frighten anybody, and the only feeling the current abuse of the gratifying results. The New York Sun has a carefully prepared exhibit of the expenditures. We avail ourselves of its well-directed labors. It says:

stock amounted to \$311,631,200. Du ring 1876, 1877, 1878, there have been sold 132 roads, representing 11,623 miles, and \$728,463,000 capital. There are great mysteries connected with railroading we do not pretend to understand. Who were hurt, or whether anybody was hurt, in all'of these sales is more that we

George Eliot's last work-"Im ressions of Theophrastus Such". has been republished in this country by the Harpers. It is a series of penportraits of imaginary characters, but at the same time life-like and drawn with exquisite skill. It has been given out that this is her last production. That will depend upon her health we suppose. She is about morial address at Arlington on Fri fifty-eight years of age and will be certain to write unless she dies.

Vanderbilt, with his \$75,000,000, paid no taxes, because, he said, he did not own any personal property. Whereupon the paragraphers made jokes at his expense, and called him pauper. Van could not stand this, so he shelled out \$12,750 taxes on \$500,-000 worth of property. "The sundo move." 'Rah for the paragraphers.

Texas is going to try the Moffett Register. It has watched the working of the new way of raising revenue from liquors in Virginia, and the people have determined wisely to give it a fair trial in their immense State.

Representative Hawley, of Connecticut, a North Carolinian by birth, is said to be John Sherman's man for McCrary's successor as Secretary of

travelling among the people whom he represents he would see the blunder which is being made. Beyond the army of the South as well as of the active politicians, not a single the North." Such a sentiment from a South Carolinian would be the best we read of. Such puerile trash has fore a Fourth of July audience that ceased to frighten anybody, and the | the Union was really restored and the only feeling the current abuse of the war was not after all in vain. "In South and her representatives excites the late civil contest on many a is one of disgust that able and intel-ligent men should think they can win word or act of mine shall depreciate votes by fostering the spirit of dis- its valor or lessen its value." Mr. cord in the nation for their own self- Hampton certainly does not deny

Washington News Items. [Letter to Richmond Dispatch.]

the legislative bill. He is a Stalwart.

Mr. Thurman to-day, as President of

told Gen. Ewing so to-day.

Repentance and Restoration.

would effeminate men, that fish-feeders had no courage, but in the "late unpleasant-ness" it was fully demonstrated that the shad and herring dieters could stick as long (if not a little longer) in the thick of battle as their robust brethren of the snowclad peaks, who had been fed only on beef and mutton. And we certainly do not concede that fish diet has any such emas-culatory power .- Newbern Democrat. POLITICAL POINTS.

- The New York Times and some

There is no diet so delicate and delicious

oth r Northern papers seem to have found out that there is no political capital to be made by waving the bloody shirt .- Richmond Dispatch, Dem

- The Republicans themselves have made the issue by asserting the right to station armed troops at the polls. On that issue Gen. Ewing is sound, and c usequently he deserves the support of every man who wishes to preserve the freedom and independence of the ballot-box -New York Sun, Ind

Mr. Blackburn will deliver the Me - One interesting peculiarity of the Ohio campaign, remarks the New York day, Confederate decoration day, and World, is that the only party which has not Gen. Hooker, of Mississippi, another placed a Union soldier at the head of its of the orators of the House, will deticket is the Republican party, which so loudly insists that the Usion is in danger liver a memorial address at Alexanand must be saved again by the use of dria the same day. Mr. Cox, of New Union soldiers at the polls. York, manifested much opposition to

PERSONAL.

the Senate, appointed Mr. Kernan, of - McCrary's successor should be a military man. We nominate Henry Ward Beecher. - Philad, Chron. New York, one of the Board of Directors for Columbia Hospital. Sen-

ator Don Cameron does not enjoy - Walter Beckurth, a prominent being in a minority in the Senate, and farmer of the town of Stanford, Duchess county, was gored by a bull, a few days there is a rumor that he would like ago, in such a manner that he lived only two hours after. He was about sixty years to transfer his seat to some one of his friends. Mr. Vest introduced a bill of age.

in the Seante to-day giving the widow - Lord Beaconsfield, it is said, and family of Gen. Shields a pension shows the effects of age and his later public of \$100 per month. St. Jerome addresses are marked by an incoherency of Edmunds, however, would not perstatement and a general commingling of facts quite unknown to the great man of mit it to be acted upon right away, the past. and it went on the calendar. Gen.

- BOSTON, June 8. - Three young Rice, who is here, will certainly acmen, Charles Fifield, William O. Pinkham cept the Democratic nomination for and William Rowell, were drowned in Lieutenant Governor of Ohio. He Salem (Mass.) harbor to-day by the capsizing of a sail-boat. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

TWINKLINGS. [Springfield (Mass.) Republican.] Dreadful speech that of Wade - It is said that many Democratic Hampton's in the United States Se-Germans in Ohio will bolt the tickei benate on Thursday! How it would cause Ewing is a Greenbacker.

have sounded if attered in Springfield - When a baby stuffs his toe into by a man on crutches. "In no event his mouth he little realizes how hard it will can I consent to aid in disbanding be for him in later years to make both ends meet -- New Haven Register. the army or impairing its efficiency,

he says, this rebel brigadier. "It is - A swart uptown boy lately informed his grandfather that he didn't like to hear him joke-"it's bad-in-age," he explained. - Cleveland Voice.

- A man in Utica has been deevidence which could be adduced betected in the act of translating "Pinafore" into Welsh. Wghat! nvgr? wjell, hrdg'y evjr.-New York Commercial Advertiser. Though she be dead, yet let me think she

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