PUBLISHEE'S ANNOUNDEMENT.

THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily newspa per in North Carolina, is published daily, excep-Monday, at \$700 per year, \$400 for six months, \$4 35 for three months, \$1 00 for one month, to mail subscribers. Delivered to city subscribers at the any perioa from one rate of 15 cents per week for week to one yea

THE WREEKLY STAR is published every Friday morning at \$150 per year, \$100 for six months, but cents for three months.

cents for three months. ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY). --One square one day, \$1.00: two days, \$1.75: three days, \$2 50; four days, \$3.00; five days, \$3.50; one week, \$4.00; two weeks, \$6.50; three weeks, \$8.50; one month, \$10,00; two months, \$17.00; three months, \$24.00; six months, \$40.00; tweive months, \$60.00. Ten times of solid Nonparell type make one equare. All announcements of Fairs, Festivals, Balls, thops, Pic-Nics, Society Meetings, Pelitical Meet-ings, &c., will be charged regular advertising rates. No advestigements inserted in Local Column at

No advertisements inserted in Local Column at ay price.

Notices under head of "City Items" 20 cents per time for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. any price.

Ac vertisements inserted once a week in Daily will be charged \$1 00 per square for each insertion. Ev-sry other day, three fourths of daily rate. Twice a week, two thirds of daily rate.

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wock, two thirds of daily rate. Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Re-spect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c. are charged for as ordinary advertisementa, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Mar-riage or Death. Advertisements to follow reading matter, or to compy any special place, will be charged extra ac-cording to the position desired.

Advertisements on which no specified number of insertions is marked will be continued "till forbid," at the option of the publisher, and charged up to the date of discontinuance. Advertisements discontinued before the time con-

tracted for has expired, charged transient rates for the time actually published. Advertisements kept under the head of "New Ad

vertisements" will be charged fifty per cent. extra. Ampsement, Auction and Official advertisemen one dollar per square for each insertio

Au extra charge will be made for double-colum or triple column advertisements.

All announcements and recommendations of can-didates for effice, whether in the shape of commu-nications or otherwise, will be charged as advertisements.

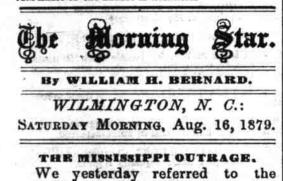
Contract advertisers will not be allowed to exceed their space or advertise any thing foreign to their regular business without extra charge at transient

Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Known parties, or strangers with proper reference, may pay monthly or quarterly, ac-cording to contract.

Advartisers should always specify the issue or is-sues they desire to advertise in. Where no issue is named the advertisement will be inserted in the Daily. Where an advertiser contracts for the paper to be sent to him during the time his advertisement is in, the proprietor will only be responsible for the mailing of the paper to his address.

Remittances must be made by Check, Draft, Pos-tal Money Order, Express, or in Registered Letter. Unly such remittances will be at the risk of the

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.



plainest manner that the Southern pe cannot be depended on to follow, except where intelligence and patriotism lead. We are disposed to welcome the incident, bad as it is, as carrying with it a lesson, which, if taken to heart, cannot fail to be of great value to the Democratic party. Its obvious moral is that in order to command the suffrages, not only of the West and of the East, but of the South, the Democratic party must address itself to real reforms and must not permit the fruits of its labors to be wrested from it by a mere horde of place-hunters and vagabonds."

We are glad to see that many decided Democratic papers, like the Baltimore Bulletin, and Atlanta Constitution, and Vicksburg Herald, and Louisville Courier Journal, are speaking out boldly in condemnation of Yazoo plau of protecting free speech and guaranteeing liberty to freemen. Gov. Stone, of Mississippi, has taken no action in the matter. Both ex-Governor A. G. Brown and ex-Attorney General Morris have written letters severely censuring the Yazoo Democrats. Governor Brown says: "In our eagerness to expose the wicked designs of the Radicals we got up carloons of ballot boxes pierced by federal bayonets. Can we now complain if the other side gets up carloons showing ballot boxes riddled with shot guns, and independent

mocratic mob?" The best elements in the South can never tolerate or countenance the "shot-gun policy" in politics: It would reduce society to chaos, and make lawlessness supreme. Our pa pers should be frank and bold enough to condemn without reservation the azoo mob violence.

The advocates of the mob pretend Cushing. that it "was a desperate plot" to array the blacks against the whites. The Yazoo Clarion justifies the whole procedure. It says that the people of that county have resolved "not to permit another race war to be inauties. gurated in their midst for the benefit

of self-seekers."

candidates fleeing for dear life before a De-

Another Yazoo paper-the Herald

"The good people of Yazoo county are agreed upon one point, and that is, no man greet of men shall achieve official preferment by massing the colored voters against the whites.'

This sort of proscription will not Mea-whites and colored-

the Greenback vote. If Ewing can get the 20,000 votes of that party that is claimed Gov. Bishop thinks he will be elected. He says Tilden is stronger in Ohio' than Thurman We believe that the Governor is opposed to Thurman. This may ac-

count for his view. So far from being dead, Judah P

Benjamin is one of the foremost lawvers in Great Britain, and is one of the Queen's counsel, we believe. A recent letter from London represents him as in fine health, and although he is sixty-seven years of age his hair still retains its raven hue and his eyes have lost none of their brilliancy or power. The New Orleans Democrat shows that Mr. Benjamin's success in London is mainly sttributable to the North Carolina birth, and Alabama marvellous clearness, force and drawo.-X. in Chapel Hill Ledger. matic power of his statements, and the exquisite art of epitomizing the facts and law of the case he has in charge. The recognition of this remarkable power was happily expressed by the late, venerable Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court in a side observation to a brother Justice, after hearing Mr. Benjamin's statement of his case on his first appearance before that tribunal: "It

ppears to me, Brother C., that your httle New Orleans lawyer has stated his adversaries out of court." And

so it proved, and these adversaries were no less distinguished counsellors than Reverdy Johnson and Caleb

He is rich, but he still loves New Orleans, the seene of his early tri umphe, and would like to be there again. He is another illustrious Jew and a man of very remarkable abili-

less husband from being massacred The Raleigh News mentions that by an infuriated German tramp Major John W. Moore will put to press next week the first volume of several languages. - Baltimore Gathe "Comprehensive History of North zette, Dem. Carolina." It is to be in two vol-

umes, each containing 350 pages. It would have been less costly if pub-

the next Presidency, Mr. Tilden What North Carolina has Done. The following statistics, taken from says, will get the credit of bringing about the good times that are surely coming. With regard to the Ohio campaign, Mr. Springer reports Mr. Tilden as enthusiastically for Ewing, Polk's "Hand Book of North Carolina," show that our State holds a high rank as the nursery of men prominent in Church and in State. It has given two Presidents to the nafor the reason that Ewing's election tion, and, . besides supplying all its will be the entering wedge to success own wants in the matter of Governin the great Presidential campaign ors, it has given sixteen of these offiof next year, which promises to be the most exciting known in political cars to twelve of the other States of the Union, viz: To Alabama, Con- history. To this end the democracy necticut, Dakota, Florida, Georgia, must not lose a single point. The question of candidates must be a Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Tennessee and Texas. Four of these States, secondary matter, and only one obect sought after, namely, success. About the family quarrels among the democracy of New York Mr. Tilden viz: Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi and Texas, have each had two North Oarolinians as Governors. Besides all expressed no concern. He said they of her own, thirteen Senators, reprewould be settled properly when the senting uine of the United States, time for action dame. were born in North Carolina. These States are Alabama, Kentucky, Mis-SALE OF sissippi, Missouri, Oregon, Ohio, The Wilmington, Columbia & South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. Tennessee has had four Senators of Augusta Rail Road,

CURRENT COMMENT.

had the good fortune to save Mrs.

Kate Chase Sprague and her help-

vearing blue spectacles and speaking

----- Senator Conkling was the of-

By VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE CIR-ruit Court of the United States, for the District of North Carolina, ith Judicial District, make in the ord Augusta Rail Road Company, Defendant, the endersigned, Duncan J. Devane, Comminstomer sp-pointed by said decree, will sell by public suction, to the highest bidder, at the Court deuse door, in the City of Wimington, in the State of North Car-olina, on WEDNESDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1979, at 13 o'clock, M., the entire rail Road, as the same crists and is now used, how as THE WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA KAIL HOAD, extending from the City of Wilmington, in the State of South Caroli-na, a distance of One Hundred and Ninety One Miles, with all the Railways, Hights of Way, Depoi for Wilmington, in the State of South Caroli-na, a distance of One Hundred and Ninety One Miles, with all the Railways, Hights of way, Depoi for Wilmington, in the State of South Caroli-na, a distance of One Hundred and Ninety One Miles, with all the Railways, Hights of way, Depoi for State of Coumbis, in the State of South Caroli-na, a distance of One Hundred and Ninety One Miles, with all the Railways, Hights of way, Depoi Miles, with all the Ballways, Honese, Machiner Misses, Freight, Houses, Kood Houses, Machine and all Goeomotives, Tenders, Cars, and other Holi-ing Stock or Equipments, and all Machinery, Toola, misses for states of the same, belenging to, or protected and or any part thereof, and all Appur-tenchieses and Privileges of the said above maned bid Hail Boad, or any part thereof, and all in said see and all the estate, rights, title, interest proper-toring and demand of said defendant, in and the instruction of Motings referred to in the Bill field in said see, and all the estate, rights, title, interest proper-toring and demand of said defendant, in and to be defendent as the same are set for the in said see, and all the destate, rights, title, interest proper-toring and all machings from the State defendant, in and to be and all action the said defendant in [North Carolina has had three naives who were President, and strange to say they all hailed from Tennessee, viz., Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, and Andrew Johnson. Parton, in his life of Jackson, fixes beyond all question the birthday of 'Old Hickory." Besides, General Jackson often referred to North Carolina as his native State when talking with North Carolinians.-STAR. - It was the timely presence of James Gordon Bennett at Newport which kept the Herald from referring in any way to the unpleasantness in the Sprague family. It is also surmised that Jeemes had something to do with manipulating the press report which first gave the country the idea that somehow the heroic Senator Conkling, while passing by Narragansett Pier in a cursory manner,

Under Decree of Forcelosure,

TERMS OF SALE. TERMS OF SALE. The purchaser will be required to pay in Cash, on the day of sale, or within 'thirty (30) Days thereaf-ter, the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars, and the residue of the purchase money in three equal pay-ments, at Three, Six and Nine Months, from the day of sale, with interest from that date at the rate of six per centum per annum. The purchaser or numbers may not say hart of the purchaser or of six per centum per annum. The purchaser or purchasers may pay any part of the purchase mo-ney not required to be paid in cash, in any of the outstanding bonds, or the compons thereof, secured by the mortgage, or deed of trast, referred to in the Bill and decree in said cause, to the extent of the pro rata percentage of the par value of the said bonds and compons which the holders thereof will be entitled to receive upon the distribution of the proceeds of the said cause, mentioned de-cree. The certificates of indebtedness mentioned in the Bill and decree in this cause, will be received in the Bill and decree in this cause, will be received in the Bill and decree in this cause, will be received in the Bill and decree in this cause, will be received in payment of the purchase money, except the sum of Twenty Thonsand Doltars above mentioned, at

| MISCELLANEOUS. | WAOLSIALE PH | DES. |
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| sale of Valuable City Property | cor Our quotations, it should be understood, represent the wippleals prices generally. In making | |
| nuder Mortgage. | antiones. | PRIORS. |
| BY VIETUE OF THE POWER OF SALE CON- tamed in a certain Deed of Moriga e, made the 12th | BAGGING Gunny | 00 0 12 |
| any of May, 1817. by James D. Dry to Joseph E. Sampson, and recorded in the Register's Office of New Hanover County, in Book M. M. M., at page 768 | BACON-North Carolina, | 1140 12 |
| et see, the undersigned, as Attorney for the said | Hams, D D(new) Shoulders, D D | |
| st Public Anction at the Court House door, in the | Sides, N. C. choice, & D . Western Smoked- | 9 00 10 11 00 124 |
| Banover sell for cash, to the highest bidder, the | Hame. Sides, 9 D Shoulders, | 00 13 |
| LAND AND PREMINES in said Mortgage Deed conveyed, lying and being in the City of Wilming- ton, and State of North Carolina, and hounded and | Sides & D | 540 14 |
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| feet, thence N. and parallel with 7th Street 33 feet, | New New York, each | 00 (5 1 7 |
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| ang 1 tds Attorney fer Mortgagee. | CANULLING-FDEEDLING W. R. | 1140 11 |
| TRINITY COLLEGE, N.C. | Tallow, S D Adamantine, S D | 9%0 10 |
| THE FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 3D, 1879 Expenses - Tuition \$20 to \$27 ; Board, inclu- | Dairy, cream 9 D | -8 60 9 |
| ding furnished room and servants, \$8 to \$10 per month; Board in clubs \$5 per month. We invite special attention to our superior accom- | COFFEE-Java. # D. | 28 0 80 10 0 16 |
| modations and facilities, and the very small expense diture now required. Send for Catalogue, | CORN MEAL 9 Susher in sacks | 67×6 10 |
| aug 5 9t B. CRAVEN, President. | DOMESTICS-Sheeting, 4-4. 9 yd | 1 75 6 2 25 0 63 63 |
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| For 75c. and \$1.00. | Mackerel, No. 3, 9 bbi. | 18 50 @ 10 br 18 50 @ 13 00 |
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Sugar House, ands, 9 gal.

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Yazoo county outrage. The Radicals are trying to make much capital out of it. The offense was inexcusable and enormous. How sane men couldbe deliberately guilty of such proscription-of such a gross outrage upon free citizenship passes our understanding. There can be no better campaign document for the Stalwarts. It matters not how freely and promptly and unreservedly the Southern people and papers may denounce the Mississippi outrage, the Northern people will only learn of the crime committed against the rights of a freeman and an elector.

There is no doubt of the offense being committed. The Louisville Courier-Journal, a strong Southern paper, says the outrage was real and substantial. It gives the following account of the unfortunate occurrence:

"A few months ago Capt. H. M. Dixon, a Democrat and a planter of that county, announced himself as an Independent can-didate for the office of Sheriff. He had a good following in the independent movement, and the registration gradually indi-cated that the Independent ticket would carry the county against the regular Democratic candidates. When this was discovered the Democratic committee at Yazoo City instigated or countenanced a mob of four or five hundred armed and mounted men, who threatened to drive Dixon and his associates out of the county if he did not withdraw and leave the field for the Democratic candidates.

"As the men were desperate and threatened violence, Dixon was obliged to withdraw from the contest. The mob then threatened to compel all the Independents to pledge their support to the Democratic party, or burn their property if they re-fused. Captain Dixon and his associates, after this disgraceful proceeding, held a meeting and addressed a communication to Judge J. S. Morris, of Vicksburg, former-ly Attorney General of the State, asking his advice. The Judge replied at length, counselling the retention of their organization, and condemning the lawless action of the Yazoo City Democracy.

This is indeed a high-handed and lawless measure. It is a new way to a Northern writer of cleverness that stifle freedom of speech and action there are thousands of families who and to redress grievances. The Yazoo Democrats are a disgrace to the party | ury who are utterly bankrupt. They and the South. If Independents are. to be crushed out by armed mobs in there is nothing solid to back it. Jenone locality, it will only strengthen nie June, in one of her recent letters, them in a hundred localities. Men slaves theoretically in this are not land of the free and home of the brave. Men have a right to think, to speak and to act without fear of mobs composed of desperate men. When you see a strong Independent movement on foot you may be sure there is a cause for it. There are there is a cause for it. There are

are either free or slaves. If they are free they have a right to vote for whom they please. But there is no necessity for arguing against such insane intolerance. Let the principle of Yazoo prevail and in every section only men of the dominant party would be allowed to become candidates.

SOCIETY SHAMS.

The Conkling-Sprague affair is revelation in part of the corruption that prevails in the "best society" in some sections. The daughter of a United States Chief Justice, the wife of an ex-Governor and an ex-United States Senator, plays a disgraceful part with another United States Senator, a man who has passed his half century, and who has a wife and children whose happiness and good name are wrapped up necessarily in his own. It is a very shameful and disgusting affair throughout. The sympathy of the public for the unhappy Sprague must be very greatlessened when it is known that for years he had intimations of a disreputable intimacy existing between the Adonis of the Senate and the Venus of his household. He save Conkling tried to break up his home when he lived in Washington, and now he invades its sanctity in Rhode Island that he may be its destroyer. A man of Conkling's prominence could not play his role successfully in

some other sections of the country without paying a fearful penalty. But it is not only vice and immorality of the Conkling sort that prevail in Northern society to some extent, but there are palpable shams that curse and ruin. It is stated by

are living in much splendor and luxare keeping up appearances when has much that is instructive to say of the humbuggery that afflicts and dominates society. She says:

"Probably there never was a time when so many people who have the appearance of wealth were, in reality, poor as now. It is not only the misfortune, it is the ruinous fault of this country, that every one tries recently that nothing had surprised him

lished in one volume of 700 pages Green's splendid "History of the English People" is an admirable model. It is mone volume of some 800 pages, we think. We hope this in which he was supposed to be an new and more ambitious work of honored visitor, he endeavored to Major Moore's has been written with less hurry than his "School History." A history is only valuable when it is against the wrath of an angry and accurate. It can have but little dlaims upon educated people if not well written. Easy writing makes

hard reading, says the proverb. George Eliot writes but two printed man Professor, on the same day. This pages of a novel in a day. If she were to write history she would not produce probably five pages a week. Macaulay spent over ten years in writing four volumes. Verb sap.

General Lee, in one brief paragraph, that occurs in a private letter that was not intended for publication, disposes of those persons who have follows on a subject dear to the heart always insisted that Burnside could have been destroyed at Fredericksburg if our army had pushed on. The lesson taught us is valuable-not to criticize able men ou the field until we know all the facts. General Lee

says: "The plate of Fredericksburg is com-pletely commanded by the heights of Stafford, which prevented our occupying it in the first instance. Nearly the whole loss that our army sustained during the battle arose from the pursuit of the repulsed Federal columns into the plain. To have ad-vanced the whole army into the plain for the purpose of attacking General Burnside would have been to have issured its de-struction by the fire from the continued line of guns on the Stafford hills. It was considered more wise to meet the Federal army beyond the reach of their balteries than under their muzzles, and even to in-vite repeated renewal of their attacks. When convinced of their inutility, it was easy for them, under cover of a long, dark and tempestuous night) to cross the narrow river by means of their numerous bridges before we could ascertain their purpose." This is taken from the letter which ppears in the Southern Historical Society Papers.

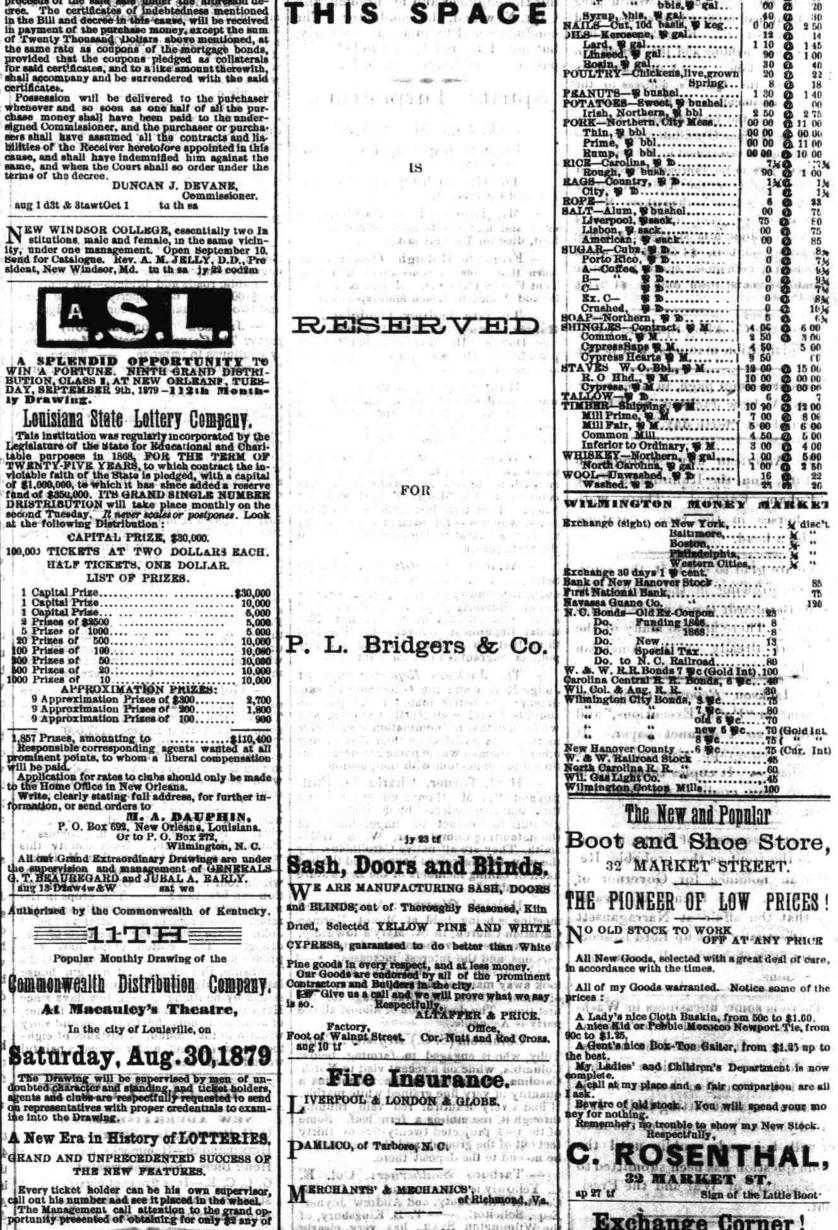
That model organ, the Bhiladelhia Press, does not believe a word in Conkling's wickedness All rumors bout him, quoth the penetrating Press, are not "worthy of the least credence." If it were Uncle Sammy or Judge Thurman in the character of the gay Lothario, how readily the, pages of the Press would teem with all imaginable gossip, and what sweet morsels the scandals would be.

Spenser is the author of the saying "through thick and thin," Sylvester

fender in this regard. It was the account dictated by him to the Associated Press agent in a little Rhode Is-land town that first aroused suspicion and called forth counter-statements. Knowing that the tongue of scandal would wag in view of his ejection, at tertificates the muzzle of a shotgun, from a house make it appear that his ejection was the consequence of a kindly interpoerms of the decre sition in behalf an ill-used teacher half-orazed employer. The only fraction of truth in this story seems to have been that Governor Sprague had a bout with this teacher, known in the chronicles of the case as a Gerfellow had carried on a correspondence with Mrs. Sprague, which, while by no means criminal, was certainly inbecoming on the part of the lady, and on the part of the teacher insoent to the head of the family.-Phil. Times, Ind. ly Drawing. Ir Garnet Wolesley's Tribute to Lee. "Mont," the Paris correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, writes as of every Southern man: At this moment the eyes of Europe are turned toward the great army commander in Zululand. During our little war" this distinguished officer vas a guest with Gen. Robert E. Lee. 1 Capital Prize... 1 Capital Prize... 1 Capital Prize... 2 Prizes of \$2500 Prizes of \$2500 I knew him then. I have met him since. The last time I met him I asked him where his headquarters. Prizer of 1000 20 Prizes of 100 Prizes of 500 Prizes of 500 Prizes of 1000 Prizes of would be in South Africa. "Not in the saddle," he replied, with a smile, and the suggestive quotation revived our recollections of persons and events Prizes of Prizes of Prizes of in the past that gave us much mirth of criticism. We talked over the cam-

aigning in the South, and Sir Garnet aid: "De you know that the armies f Europe have learned some great essons from General Lee? I think e was the greatest General of his ge; yes, perhaps of any age; and my wn opinion is that the North, though not very proud of him now, will soon dome to look upon Gen. Lee with as much pride as the people of the South, and both be gloried of the great American General, from whom much of modern strategy has grown into rules of war." I note this as coming from the first soldier of Great Britain, if not of Europe, and at some future day I may add further remarks on the Generals who were opposed to Gen. Robert E. Lee, and whose military abilities European officers have carefully noted. Er. Tilden's Views on the Politica Outlook. Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON, August 12.-Mr Springer, a Democratic member of Congress from Illinois, recently spent a day with Mr. Tilden at the latter's residence in New York city. Mr. Springer reports that from Mr. Titden's conversation he was not imressed with the idea that he (Tilden)



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Colloc Host

Exchange Corner!

