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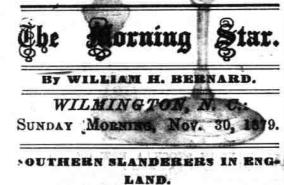
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exodus, went back to Mississippi for his wife and children, when 'he was seized, dragged from the house and both of all hands cut off.' Nevertheless is returned to Kansas with his wife and wildren an Englishmen are now asked to give more for his aid -a deserving case truly if a grauin one, but why this total abstinence from names, dates and places ?"

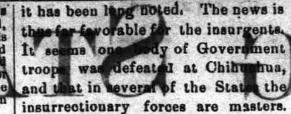
AN HUNEST CONFESSION There is a Republican paper in the orth that seems disposed to view the Maine election imbroglio from the stand point of a political philosopher. The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph thinks Gov. Garcelon and his Council would simply be copying Republican precedents if they were to do all that s feared and all they are accused of It says, and with as much truth as candor, that if they do what is prophesied, that they will simply "transfer to a Northern State a line of policy which a few years ago was pursued

with most distinguished success in certain Southern States by cliques of Northern adventurers popularly known as carpet-baggers."

Of course everybody understands his, but the organs are horrified. What the Radicals have been accusing Gov. Garcelon and his Council of purposing to do, is precisely what was done time and again by the Republicans, and what they will repeat again as opportunities may offer and party exigencies may require. The Evening Telegraph says that the plan f tobbing the people and alalah States is not a new one, but "had its being in the rather too active brain of an unscrupulous Republican, and, while it was put in execution by Re-

publicans only, the majority of Reublicans regarded it as unmixed poitical good."4

There is no evidence that Gov Garcelon and his friends intend copy the immoralities and dishonesty of the opposition. It will be time enough to denounce them when the rascality has been consummated. The fact is, the Republicans carried Maine by gigantic frauds and bribery and they are alarmed lest they lose the fruits of their scheming and corrupion TRIUMPH OF FAITH AND SKILL. Scribner's Monthly published reently an interesting illustrated paper on the Mississippi jetties. It is cerainly a most remarkable, achievement and deserbing of the hearty recognition of Congress. Captain Lads, in the very beginning of his project, mat with the most tenden well authenticated case of a person lous opposition. The United States who had attained the age of one hun-Government Engineers were against dred years." He knows one instance, him, and the greatest obstacles were and after reading his proofs we inthrown in the way at every turn. pline to the opinion that he makes Finally, after a long fight, Congress good his case. But the registry of agreed that the jetties should be birth and baptism was found in the built, but there was to be no pay records of the Dutch Reformed until the Engineer Department re- Church at Clarkstown, N. Y. ported favorably on the work and twenty feet of water was secured at the mouth of the great river. Eads had confidence and his friends had confidence in the practicability of the cheme. So he went to work, and nearly \$2,000,000 of private means has been expended upon this gigantic and very important work Already the increase in the number of bushels of corn, wheat, &c., that have found their way through the South Pass is estimated by millions, and it is growing rapidly. Only a few days since the British steamship City of Bristol passed brough the jetties drawing twentyour feet seven inches of water, and hat too when the tide was four inches below the average. There sis 10 dention dritte war sine ever. When it is remembered that small vessels were often detained for days at the mouth of the Mississippi before the jetties were constructed, the substantial value of the great en



But as Lerdo has proved himself an unusually efficient and able ruler w must believe that he will be able to suppress and defeat his enemies finally. During his term of office, now extending through several years, there has been more of quietude and prosperity in the country than is insual, and disturbing elements have ther been repressed in time or they have been too hopeless to venture

pon revalutionary projects unfil mi ALY ENEODER THE cently. Some of the South Carolina Demoratic papers have fallen out with Senator Wade Hampton and are acchaing hum of assuming too much anthority. They complain that he is using his influence in behalf of some one candidate for Governor. The fact Gen. Hampton is a conservative in he very structure of his temperament and intellect. He is opposed to the extreme men, and is opposed by them. He thinks fairness and honesty should prevail in elections as

other things. The attacks upon him bring out a warm and deserved eulogy upon his uncommon merits from the Charleston Wews and Courier. That paper savs:

"There was a time, not long ago, when the people were only too glad to place their ives and their fortunes at the disposal of Wade Hampton-not for his sake, not for his benefit, but for the good of the whole when his glorious work was achieved, he ladly surrendered his anthority to the repreentatives of the people, for the confi-dence of the people gave him his plenary power and enabled him to cope successfully with opponent propose and the enc-mies of the State elsewhere. Is Hampton less pure, less unselfish, less patriotic, less devoted to South Carolina than he was in 876! Yet is it desired to deny to him the oor privilege of having an opinion and expressing it ! Republics are proverbially ungrateful, but South Carolina, whatever the Intelligencer and its friends think, has not ceased to honor and true Wade Hamp-

Rev. Dr. Deems, in Sunday Maga-



There are now at least two good reasons why Congress should are doing m candidates, ical Preside

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this winter attend to whatever sound business it may have in hand and let politics alone. It ought to be enough that the people would like to have a little respite from the everlasting bickerings of politicians; that they want a chance to recover from some of the confusion of the last campaign before entering into the mislet of the next one. There is the weighty rea: son, 'however, that the country, which is so rapidly recovering its bu-supess health, needs tranquility. It may be able to endure a great deal of nonsense from Congress, but it had rather not be compelled to do so.--

Phil. Times, Ind. - No matter how much party leaders may struggle against it, the nomination of Gen. Grant, as the next Republican candidate for President, seems to be a fixed fact. The enthusiasm he excites whenever he appears in Republican circles clearly indicates that, for some mexplicable reason, he has a hold upon the masses that the leaders cannot break. He stands to day head and shoulders above them all, and when the time comes they will all bow to the inevi table and accept him as their candidate. It is impossible to fathom the mystery of this popular delusion. Why Gen. Grant should be the object of this blind, unreasoning homage no

one can rationally explain. Outside of his military prestige there is nothing in his life, character, education or manners to lift him above the common herd of his party. He is in no sense of the word a statesman. -Balt. Gazette, Dem.



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WASHINGTON, November 26.-The TORP Loss of Appetite, the Head, with a part, Pain under ness after eating, ollowing synopsis of the President's message has been obtained from trustworthy sources: The President first exertion of body congratulates Congress upon the suctomper. Low spin ing neglected son zincss, Fluttering dessful accomplishment of resump tion, but expresses fear that if the fore the eyes, Y generally over the with fitful dream coinage of the standard silver dollar is continued without limit the present IF THESE WAR stock of gold will begin to leave the SERIOUS DISEASES country, and that silver will take its TUTT'S PILLS such cases, one d offceling as to f lace. He recommends that no action be taken towards fixing the rates between gold and silver until after a Only with regular calth be enjoyed nonetary congress shall arrive at of recent date, a sin will suffice, but if it pill should be taken some conclusion, but that the coinage ing the frequency of movement is obtain the silver dollar be simply suspended. Inasmuch as it has been the Dr. I. Guy Lewi policy of the government since the "After a practi TUTT'S PILLS the ever made." doption of the Constitution to pay Il debts as soon as possible after they Rev. F. R. Oagos "I have had Dy Nervousness. I ner me so much good as ave been incurred, he recommende that sinking funds shall be provided for the payment of all obligaas good as represen Office 35 Marr tions within a limited time, and TUTT'S the revenues of the government are not andicient for this, that GRAY HATE OR WHII BLACE by a single ap parts a Natural Color, as Harmless as spring sent by express on rec Office 35 Mut hen a tax on tea and coffee should be levied. He calls the attention of Congress to the utter disrefeb 28 eod1y D&W gard of the statute on polygamy by he inhabitants of Utab, and asks that ome action be taken, as the time is EBOSENE OIL OIL 23 CENT No Oil charged at abo Paints, Oils and G ast approaching when it may be neessary to admit that Territory as State. He recommends that the citi 250 Bbls Kerosene C ygamy be deprived of the right of mebos 2 von uffrage and jury duty, and that a 5 and IO test oath be required to ascertain whether in fact they are polygamists. THE TRADE day are starting Originators and Head wo Exclusive 5 an United States. He dwells at length on the subject of givil service, and advocates the reappointment of a permanent commisars. _____ BU ion which will take the question unoct 1 8m we fr su f der consideration and deal practically with it. Referring to the relations SUPERIOR NU of the United States to foreign countries, the message will state that the United States is in friendly relations with all nations, and that nothing of importance has occurred during the year. He discourages a renewal of the agitation of the question of the transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War Department on the ground that such a **MPERH** discussion tends to obstruct the officers of the Indian Bureau in the execution of their duties and produces no The Salvator for Inva parable Aliment for of Infants and Co tritipe in Com good. He advises an appropriation meient to complete the Washing-Idiable Remediat ton monoment at an early day. There is quite a lengthy passage on the sub-THIS justly celebra ject of supervisors and United States the WHITE WINTER marshals, which is as stalwart as the agtract, the invention not only been highly r a large number of Cl senting a very high de Safesi, Most Accepta Growth and Protectio for Mothers lacking the afterniae most radical could wish. The President recommends the passage of an appropriation sufficient to pay super-visors and deputy marshals for their Unlike those prep vinous matter, which and irritate the diges elementary composition services during a portion of the fiscal year, and also recommends similar appropriations for the future. No That which makes s which makes good Fi easy of Digestion—a is kind and friendly definite information can be obtained respecting the portion of the message ouching the retirement of legal-tenacts as a preven incidental to Childh And, while it would thing in Food or Dess ders from circulation. A. M. S. or more NOURISHING ment in Fevers, Pu and General Debil LENCE in all INTEST



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The Northern fanatics have sent agents to England to raise money to farther the schemes for depopulating the South. Not content with "firing the Northern heart," with deluding the negroes with promises the most barren and deceptive, and with scattering broadcast their lying, slanderous attacks upon the people of the South, they have gone over the great deep in search of "pastures new." According to these precious liars the condition of the freedmen in the South now is incomparably more des perate than it was in the darkest days of slavery. They are simply endeavoring to create public sentiment and arouse public sympathy by the most blood-curdling tales of brutality, suffering, crime and persecutions. Tourgee, with all of his ability and skill and venom, has not been able to concoct anything as absolutely terrific as some of those monstrous lies that are now circulating in the North and in Great Britain. The Southern people are a race of monsters, and ought to be exterminated. Such must be the conclusion of all the credulous people who swallow down the erroneous falsehoods and highly colored narratives of suffering that are read by them with such gusto and horror.

There is a vast deal of cruelty and baseness in all this. Not only does it wrong the colored people who are the victims, but it wrongs the people of the South who are thus grossly traduced and lied against. It also wrongs the people who lend their itching ears to such monstrous and horried stories that are wholly unverified, and are really without any foundation in fact.

The New York Journal of Commerce, in calling attention to the exaggerations and utter unreliableness of such stories as are being circulated by the lying societies and unscrupulous emissaries, reminds these fellows of one fact. It says:

"When this migration began, we remember that it was not accounted for in any such way. It was then explained as the simple result of a deception played on the poor negroes by designing white men of Kansas who wanted to increase the working and voting population out there. These persons made the negroes believe that they could get plenty of easy work at high wages and land, and mules thrown in; and those temptations alone induced them to guit Mississippi and other Southern States. At that time there was little if any talk about the 'inhuman treatment' of the

erprise can be appreciated. We notice, in the face of such facts. that there is still about Washington persistent effort to underrate Captain Eads and his great work. Some of his critics are swearing that the twenty feet depth as required by law has not been secured. But the recent entrance of the City of Briston ought to show otherwise. We con rom a Washington special:

"The Engineer's Department report that inty depth one with both mainained continuously, and hence Eads is not entitled to payment, nor will he receive his money unless he complies with his con-tract. Captain Eads has already amassed a large fortune out of his contract for constructing the jetties and improving the

tine for December, has a long editorial headed "A Century Old." The purpose of the article is to establish the fact that Mrs. Effie Barmore had ecently attained to her hundredth year. The Doctor says his reason for preparing the proof is because "it had lately been repeatedly asserted in English getietin What Linns in M have never doubted that now and then there is a genuine centenarian, but they are very rare. We never believe any reported case unless trustworthy records are forthcoming.

We tried to read Tourgee's first vile book in which he travesties the out TOWN MAN 1009 Town te." Since then we have not given his tories any assention. He has published two or three recently. One he calls "A Fool's Errand: by Oae of the Fools," It is also an attack upon the South. Mr. Edward J. Hale has read it and pronounces it "a bad book, as bad as its bad author could make it." He goes into the killing of the chicken thief, Stephens, who was so foully murdered at Yanceyville. Mr. Hale says in Hale's Weekly: 3109164 Weekly:

"The whole story is of course meani for the North, and is so told as to produce the mest profound facing of horror and indig nation spainst the South and Southern people. Even if his story were true-as of conregat is not-it might be matched any lay in atrocity among Tourgee's own people here at the North and West. Tourse common here that they are little regarded; but one at the South is a godsend to these and Tourges makes the most of it."

Ray. Dr. C. K. Marshall, of Mississ ppi, says the people of that State now favor the nearo exodus and for two easons: first, they demoralize poli tics, and, secondly, they are not as good laborers as the white immigrants who have come to the Southwest. Of the latter he says:

"There requestin the cand tours North, cause their earnings are protein as fast as made by the thrifting negroes. If the lat-ter would emigrate in large numbers if is believed that their places would be prempt-in supplied by intelligent and industrious

Erratic Borton thenters. [Baltimore Sun.]

Mrs. Hiss, an old lady, who believes that she has inherited \$2,000,-000 in Germany, and that the United States Treasury has the money and is keeping it, paid one of her regular visits to the light of the Cost on House yesterday in search of her lost for

