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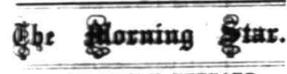
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By WILLIAM H. BERNARD. WILMINGTON, N. C .:

SATURDAY MORNING, April 2, 1881. THE TWO LEADERS.

If the serious illness of Lord Beaconsfield should terminate fatally a would have very great influence apon the political fortunes of his party we suppose. He has been so long a time the leader of the Tories or Conservatives, as they now prefer to call themselves, and is by such a great distance the first man in ability, courage, and resource among all the prominent men of his party, that his death could not fail to be a great blow to their hopes. He cannot continue but a few years in active leadership, for he is now some seventy-six or seventy-seven years of age. But his loss just now would be irreparable. The party of the aristocrats and large landed proprietors might not be able to rally in sufficient force for a long time, if ever, to drive the Liberals power. But Lord Beaconsfield's death would not only deprive the Tory party of its most signal leadership and be almost certain to prevent its return to power within any reasonable time, but it would remove from British politics the most aggressive, dashing and reckless of leaders. In this particular England

But whilst the leader of one party perhaps fatally, the great leader of the other party is reported as breaking down rapidly under the cares of office. Now in his seventyfirst year Mr. Gladstone is doing the two industrious and able His recent fall has also proved to his constitution. If we may trust London correspondents there can be no doubt that the great Premier is ageing rapidly and growing weak very fast under severe task that is laid upon He was averse to taking office again, and it would have been much better for him if he had remained in retirement cultivating literature and His death would prove a very serious blow to his party, but, great as he is, it is not without other very able leaders, and possibly it not be as disastrous to the cause of progress and reform as would the death of his great rival prove disastrons to the hopes of the Tory

would be benefited.

pass away the two most remarkable Englishmen of the last fifty years will have gone to their final audit. England is never without men of high culture and superior abilities. She has now many able men, but so marked as leaders as these renerable statesmen. John in some respects, a greater than either of the two we have named, is in rather infirm health, and is himself an old man.

But after all, however useful or illustrious or potential a man may be in his day and generation, and however necessary he may be deemed for

PUBLISHERS ANNOUNCEMENT. his place is somehow quickly supplied, and as Joe Jefferson says whilst personating Rip Van Winkle, in tones of wonderful pathos, thre we so soon forgotten." It is true that the impress of men of colossal minds is not removed speedily, and in case of great creative genius the influence and power continue all down the ages shaping men's thoughts and even moulding their destinies. But with most men of ability their influence is limited and transitory and their memories soon pass away. Mr. Gladstone is not of this number, we feel assured. His writings will keep his memory green for a century, whilst his great reform measures will eternize his name among the greatest; purest and wisest of British states men. We trust that the great Liberal leader will live many years to come, and that when his work is ended the God of nations will raise up some other pure, able, consecrated

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The Ozonian for March has some severe strictures on McCarthy's "History of Our Times," with which we cannot agree. We have read the work and found it delightfully entertaining. No man can begin it without desiring to read it through to the last page. We quote from our respected contemporary:

"The four bulky volumes of 'A History of Our Times, are ostensively, though not avowedly, nothing more nor less than a reproduction of old leading articles, summaries and newspaper cutting, all dressed up anew, with some attempt at continuity of idea for the circulating library. To dignify such ciever mixture with the title of 'a history' is surely to take an unwarrantably low view of the public intelli-We saw some such opinion as this

in the critical article in the London Quarterly for January. But then this is the organ of the Beaconsfield party-the Conservatives-and Mc-Carthy is a Liberal in politics. That is to say, he is an Irish Home Ruler, but he votes with the Liberals on all questions in which reform is concerned unless it be in recent matters concerning Ireland. The Westminster Review, as able, as learned, as high anthority every way in literary matters as the Quarterly, has a very good opinion of McCarthy's history, as can be seen by consulting the last number. The London Quarterly is so intensely Tory it cannot do justice in literary matters. It never yet accorded full praise to a Whig book. Every man of literary culture in America who has read Trevelyan's "Life of Charles James Fox." (embracing his youth and early manhood only) published a few months ago, has no doubt admired it as a work of unusual excellence. The British Quarterly and the Westminster accord it hgh merit, but the Tory Quarterly damns it, as does Blackwood, the other great Tory exponent of thought and scholarship.

The sum of the matter is this: any Whig or Liberal author is sure to be damned by the two Tory organs without any reference to his real merits. These learned and able publications carry their politics into literature-a most despicable procedure. The man of letters ought to be of broad, eatholic taste and judgment. He is a poor critic who cannot admire Mr. Webster's grand, sonorous, stately eloquence, or Mr. Calhoun's clear-out, invisive, masterful, unanswerable logic, although he may have fought under a Whig or a De-

mocratic flag in the past. But even in this country in some localities politics invade the field of letters, and pronounce judgment according to party affiliation. Mr. Bancroft is a Democrat of the old school. He began his "History of the United States" fifty years ago, when a young man. He is still at work upon it. It has some capital faults and some marked excellences. It is the work of a man of ability and of great industry. But it did not suit the New England Whige, so Mr. Hildreth was put forward as the rival of Mr. Bancroft, and his history is written from another standing-point. When Beaconsfield and Gladstone It has merits and defects of its own. and, like Mr. Bancroft's magnum opus, it has value, and it is well it

> By the way, the Oxonian is really a very clever little monthly, and we find it slways instructive and entertaining. We often agree with its advanced opinions, but now and then take leave to differ from it. With a paper conducted upon a plan of courtesy and marked decency it is almost a pleasure to disagree sometimes. When we find a fellow of low instincts who is capable of throwing mud and resorting to low personal insinuations for the lack of

neither regard his lack of manners nor bis lack of brains.

"A want of deceasy is a want of sense. NECEORS IN OFFICE. We judge from an editorial in th Neses-Observer of Thursday that James H. Harris, colored, stands an excellent showing for the postmaster's place at Raleigh. . He is backed by thousands of signers, and no organized effort has been made to prevent his being appointed. Our contemporary says:

"We do not prefer James H. Harris to be our postmaster, even if the choice is to be restricted to his party. He will not be acceptable to those having most business with the office. It appointed it will not be for his fitness; for even if he were both morally and intellectually fit there are others still more suitable. If he were a white man he would stand no earthly chance for the appointment; it is only because of his color that he has any show of obtaining the

We meet with gentlemen who think the true course for Democratic papers to pursue is to urge the appointment ment of just such fellows as Harrisknown to be corrupt-upon the principle that this is the sure and speedy way to disgust everybody and bring the Radical party under reproach and contempt. We do not so regard it. We think the appointment of such a negro as Jim Harris to the postmastership of the capital city of the State would be a great outrage upon decency and the eternal fitness of things. Any white Republican of fair character and respectable intelligence is to be preferred to a negro of Harris's moral character and intellectual qualification.

We would not oppose the appointment of a negro to office solely because he was such. Fred Douglass, for instance, makes a very good Marshal for the District of Columbia, and we are pleased to see it announced that he will be retained by Garfield. We think this choice proper for several reasons. In the first place he is a man of ability. Secondly, he is a man of character. Then again be has proved his efficiency by trial. Fourthly, there are so very few negroes holding office and r Federal appointment it is altogether proper that Douglass should be retained. Lastly, it is necessary and requisite that the President of the Radical party should be brought occasionally in official contact with a "colored man and brother," just to remind him of the fact of the existence of several millions of black Radicals, and of the huge promises and small performances of his party towards that important wing in election times. But for the thousands of blacks who were taken to Indiana to vote Hanoock would be President to-day, for that State would have gone Demoeratio in the October election.

But it is altogether another question when you come to appoint a fellow to a responsible position upon the sole ground that he is a negro. That consideration becomes an outrage if acted upon. So far as the Republican party is concerned it has done enough to damn it a thousand times in the estimation of decent, honest, fair-minded people. If good men have not become disgusted at its acts long ago they will be shocked hardly by the appointing of a few corrupt and incapable negroes to office.

The school bill, so far as it regards ome counties, will work badly, but that could not be well avoided. For instance, in the matter of county superintendents. The Oxford Torchlight regrets that the services of Mr. James H. Horner as examiner of county teachers cannot be secured longer under the bill. He cannot afford to act as superintendent under the new law, as it would command too much of his time that is required in the management of his own school. This will be a great loss to Granville. It was very fortunate that the ablest teacher in the South should be willing to serve the county as examiner of common school teachers. But there are not many counties that have been favored with the most capable examiners, and hence the privations under the new law will be limited. Altogether the change is important and to be disiderated greatly.

CURRENT COMMENT.

-If Judge Robertson is confirmed as Collector of the port of New York, within one year Mr. Conkling will be in a minority in the Republican party of his own State. No other man in the State combines in himself the same disposition and the same ability to everthrow Mr. dable power as the New York Custom House to work with. Mr. Conkling must fight, or the day of his glery is over, but not his years of shame. N. Y. Sun, Ind. Dem.

double journalistic somersault which must puzzle the voters. The Gazette, which is pothing if not partisan the welfare and glory of his country, brains we give him the go, by and offensive form and found even Each

Chandler a patriot of good reputehas turned its back upon the party nominee for the Mayoralty and throws out the name of the Demo-crat at the head of its columns. The Commercial, on the other hand, which once indulged in the most frisky in-dependence, enjoying the luxury of whacking the bosses wherever they showed their heads now figures as the belot of the party, drawing its water and hewing its wood with unquestioning decility. - Philadelphia Times, Ind. The Cabinet Trouble The President

to Stand up Pirmly. Special Dispatch to Philadelphia Times. WASHINGTON, March 30,-The recent Cabinet complications continue the subject of earnest speculation. It is definitely and positively reaffirmed that the President will not recall the nominations of either Chandler or Robertson, no matter how the result of their confirmation may affect his Cabinet. The general opinion appears to be that Garfield has no other easonable source left him but to stand his ground, inasmuch as to withdraw either one of them is to leave the opposition to his administration precisely where it is, and to risk the sacrifice of Blaine. The President is evidently of the same belief that a retrograde movement settles nothing and plunges him still deeper into the matter of factional bitterness. It is unquestionable that he knew all this unpleasantness would arise before the nominations were made. In the case of Chandler he had fair warning from Mr. McVeagh beforehand, and coolly accepted the possible alternative of the latter's resignation. There was no less positive knowledge of the effect of Robertson's nomination. The President had previously consulted Mr. Conkling as to the nomination of Robertson as successor to Stewart L. Woodward, attorney for the third district of New York. The mere mention of Robertson's name in that connection threw Conkling in a passion. The Senator from New York took no pains to conceal his antagonism to such a nomination and boldly declared he would be compelled to use his influence in the Senate to prevent Robertson's confirmation in case the nomination was made. So far as this goes the statement that Garfield did not consult the New York Senator as to Robert-

a mere disregard of his wishes it became a studied insult to the senior Senator from New York. The way out of all this muddle is not so clear. It matters very little what becomes of either Chandler or Robertson now, as the hostility of the Stalwarts is thoroughly aroused. Their recognized organ in this city voices them. It charges that the Blaine-Garfield onslaught upon Conkling and his friends is in the interest of a second term for the newly-installed President.

Mahone in the Side Lights.

Washington Dispatch to New York World. Mahone entered the chamber trifle before 12, carrying under his arm a bundle of papers. Behind him, loaded with books, was Riddleberger, Mahone's candidate of Sergeant-at-Arms, and third in the line limped a stout old gentleman, dressed like a farmer, with a long white chin whisker, the clerk of the committee on agriculture, of which Mahone is chairman. Riddleberger dumped the reference books on Ma hone's desk and then stood aside until, the Senate having opened, Mahone stepped down in front, when Riddleberger took Mahone's seat and began to arrange his references. Mahone had provided himself, under Republican advice, with a written speech, the purpose being, as said last night in these dispatches, to keep him within bounds. So long as he confined himself to the text he was as temperate as could be wished, but occasionally he left the track, each time giving promise to liveliness shead and each time being recalled to his manuscript by Republican signals.

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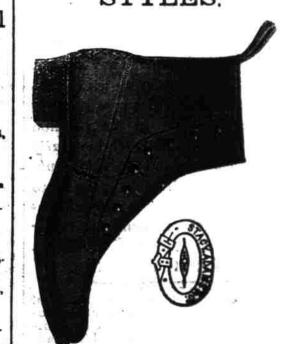
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