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Morning

By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C .:

WEDNESDAY MORNING, Sept. 7, 1881.

The Dubuque (Iowa) Herald gives full particulars concerning Flipper's theft. He had appropriated \$3,500. He told Gen. Small that he had sent it in checks to headquarters. An examination was made of his quarters and the Herald says with this result:

"They reported the finding of over \$300 lying around loose in different places. Much new woman's clothing in trunks, several dress patterns and any amount of jewelry, a large diamond stud (afterward found to be paste), an elegant gold locket and neck chain, a woman's gold watch and chain, bracelets, four handsome fingerrings, a man's gold watch and chain and smaller articles. As the woman's clothes were found in Lieut. Flipper's room and closet, the Colonel meant to have Lucy Smith, a colored cook of Mr. Flipper's, searched."

The woman was arrested and the checks found on her person secured underneath her clothing back of her arm. She admitted that clothing, jewelry, &c., had been given to her by Flipper. She is in jail and Flipper is under arrest guarded closely, The Herald says:

"Thus ends the career of the colored officer who has met with more consideration and has commanded more influence than possibly any other man in the army."

What effect the purchase of the Virginia Midland Railroad by the Richmond & Danville grasping corperation will have upon other railways is a question that is exciting discussion just now north of us. The Richmond & Danville now owns 1,-662 miles. Its lines reach the Potomac. It is aiming, we suppose, at a Morthern connection. The Baltimore American discusses the matter at length. It says of the R. & D. purchase:

"A revision of the freight tariffs on the basis of affording Baltimore that equal chance in competition for Southern trade due to its commercial advantages is what we have to solicit from the syndicate. If they grant it to us, then our loss of control of the Virginia Midland will not be an evil; if they do not do so, a calamity has fallen upon us. Just now we are not paying any attention to sentimental considerations regarding local railway corporations. We want an opportunity to get at the trade, and we will welcome any body who opens

There are those in Russia who believe that the Czar has good intentions, and if he is allowed to carry them into effect by his enemies, the They have one thing in common, and Nibilists, will do so. An anonymous | that is the assurance to publish their pamphlet has been published, which gives a view of the actual condition is an excellent "guesser," science or of the Empire. It advocates a change in the Government, and favors some kind of popular administration. This pamphlet is said to be the joint production of Count Boschkoff and General Jodcreff, who is the special friend and adviser of the present Emperor. The late Czar saw the pamphlet and approved it. What effect it will have in allaying hostilities or in hastening the day of raform cannot be anticipated. Its publication is an interesting fact, however, and helps us to understand mind in that country.

Quite an important invention has

persons. Dr. Roberts and a Mr. Kendall, have invented a machine which separates successfully the fibre from the pulpy properties of ramie stalk. I nearly. In botany ramie is a plant from which the fine fibre known as Chinagrass is obtained. Heretofore there has been great difficulty in cleansing the fibre. Dr. Roberts has also discovered a chemical that bleaches the fibre beautifully. The New Orleans Democrat says of the invention and chemicals:

"Since the fortunate discovery or application of this chemical Messrs. Roberts and Kendall have made many experiments with the fibre-producing plants of the State. The common Spanish dagger will yield a thin silky thread, much finer than-hemp, and almost rivaling flax in whiteness (when bleached) and strength, while from the common stalk of the cotton plant they have extracted a fibre that will undoubtedly yet become a most valuable article of com-

Here is a famous recipe for making what is known commercially as 'champagne cider." We copy from the Scientific American:

"Cider (pure apple). 3 barrels. Glucose sirup (A)..... 4 gallons.

Wine spirit..... 4 gallons. 'The glucose is added to the cider, and fter twelve days storage in a cool place the liquid is clarified with one-half gallon of fresh skimmed mlik and eight ounces of dissolved isinglass. The spirit is then added and the liquor bottled on the fourth day afterward.

There is another recipe. Here it is and be sure you do not try to palm it off as the genuine Heidsick. The Scientific American says much of it is sold for imported champagne. So

"Pale vincus cider 1 hogshead. Wine spirit 2 gallons.

Glucose, about 30 pounds. "The liquid is stored in casks in a cool place for about one mouth, when it is fined down with two quarte of skimmed milk and bottled."

The Charleston News and Courier publishes the trade statistics of that city for the year ending August 31st,

The receipts of cotton were the largest ever known-628,187 bales, as against 468. 227 bales in the preceding twelve months. In phosphate rock and commercial fertilizers a vast business was done, summing up 110,000 tons of the former and 100,000 tons of the latter. The value of the staple products received was 30,216,000, and of local manufactures \$6,945,000. Add to this the \$29,050,000 as the volume of the wholesale and retail trade, and the grand total is \$71,

This is a splendid exhibit. Its foreign exports were \$26,646,074 -- an increase of nearly \$7,000,000.

Dr. E. S. Gaillard, editor of the American Medical Bi-Weekly, of New York, and a Kentuckian, says there is no doubt whatever that the President has pyæmia. He says the bulletins are discreditable, being "not only incorrect in regard to the pathology of the case, but they are professionally vague and ambiguous, and, worse than all, the diction is so bad that a school-boy would, with ease, indicate the grammatical errors so often manifested."

The Democratic State Committee of Mississippi have issued an address to the voters of that State. Referring to the Republican-Greenback alliance they say:

"In this novel arrangement the Republi-can party is to furnish the votes. It is clear that this alliance, if successful, means for Mississippi the ultimate, if not immediate, re-establishment of the Republican party in place and power. It is well that the people should know that the defeat of the Democratic party means the loss of all that was accomplished in 1875. And it is well that this warning should be sounded from

Senator Jones, of Florida, is of the opinion that there can be no temporary disability of the President, as the Constitution contemplates no such exigency. Senator Garland, the able | the country that, as Americans, the Senator from Arkansas (the Washington Star credits him to Kansas), is in Washington, but refuses to give any opinion, as the question may come up before the Senate. He says the Cabinet has no power to act, and can only advise the President.

There is one man in Brooklyn who any of them "if he can prove that his calculations are based upon the smallest iota of scientific knowledge. miserable guess work." But Vennor

At last, after twenty years of weary searching, Gen. Grant refuses something. The New Jerseyans tendered him "a reception" and he declined actually. Well, well, wonders will never, never cease. The old man must be sick. Perhaps he has been taking too many-cigare.

A monthly paper, called The North and the South, is published at Buffalo, N. Y. Its object is to lay before the country reliable intelligence and to something of the character of the bring the sections together in friendfermentation going on in the public ly intercourse. Terms 50 cents a year. J. T. McLaughlin, manager.

Old London, the "City" proper, has been made in New Orleans. Two but 260,670 inhabitants by day, and Sharon Springs on Saturday, was a

only 50,528 at night. In Milton's time the entire population was less than 300,000; now it is 4,000,000

PLANTATION MANNERS.

Col. Wharton J. Green in Raleigh News-

Now, ar, it is obvious, that what was intended as a reflection upon the editor of the Richmond State, with whose private quarrels I have nothing to do, was in reality an insult to the entire South. Upon an instant's reflection you will see it. For as obnoxious as those manners may be to you and yours, they are the only manners that we have, and, what is more, the only ones that we desire. The South is essentially "plantation" in every sense. Her products, her vices, her virtues, her mode of thought and her mode of "plantation." Sorry we are that the last should excite the derision and as you are conceded to be. Suppose of Lorenzo is said to amount to over he of the State had stigmatized your \$2,000,000. manners as typical of those of your section, "of the shop, shoppy," would not others have cause to complain as well as yourself?

Those "plantation manners," such as they are, are, as said, the best that we have. They come to us by honest inheritance from a staunch old English ancestry, both gentle and yeoman; and are but little alloyed by foreign admixture since. Rustic as they doubtless are, we simple folk who follow the plow are foolish enough to prefer them to the manners born of commer cial marts, whether it be in the slopshop of the Bowery, or those engendered in the "lordly" wholesale establishment, which has probably been reached by the aforesaid gentleman (I will not say boy) through the regular gradations of "trade."

We are simple enough to be vain, too, in recollecting that they were the manners of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Marshall, Taney, Calhoun, Clay, Davis, Johnston, Lee and Maury, not to mention a host of others, who, we are well content, should go down to the latest posterity as typical of the high breeding and unpretentious polish of their people. If the mighty North can produce the counterpart of the little dozen named at haphazard, as regards all the elements of manhood, "manners" included, I'll apologize for the banter. We yield you, my dear Colonel, that the "plantation" article is peculiar. It is as free from the "overbearing" as it it is from the "truckling." It simply exacts what it is ready to concede, a proper deference for personal rights.

CURRENT COMMENT.

- A radical, intelligent reform of the tariff is demanded by every consideration of comprehensive justice and general expediency. It is not possible to find, in either party, a statesman, or even a politician, who will go on record in defense of the tariff as it is. It is not possible to find a student of political economy or a careful observer of public affairs who will not admit that our tariff gives the sanction of law to cruel robbery of labor. It is known and admitted that monopolies, such as the quinine infamy was, are still in existence, and that a few men are rolling in wealth lawfully grasped from the hands of the laboring masses. The most pressing need of the country at this time is an

they have a right to do and claim whatever is theirs. They should act as the Republicans act under similar circumstances, and be glad to take the responsibility of power as bringing with it the opportunity to show Democrats can be depended on at all times to guard in every way the rights and liberties of the people. Of course, care would have to be taken in selecting the President pro tem. who might become President .-Charleston News and Courier, Dem.

The Government's Property on Tybee.

Savannah News. The slue which was made through has no faith in Vennor or any the sand hills into Beacon Pond of the "guessers." He offers \$500 to during the terrific storm on Saturday night, is increasing in width and threatens to cut off a part of the eastern beach from the island. At high tide it is impossible to light the Tybee range beacon without going through the water or making a long detour. This part of Tybee includes the lighthouse tract, and the land purchased by the government upon which to build a fort, and the sea, which has been rapidly encroaching upon it for several years past, will probably inundate the entire tract, unless something is done at once to prevent it. Such an event will necessitate not only the building of a new range light, but also the erection of a new lighthouse, as well as the losing to the government of the land upon which to erect harbor defences. Years ago it was proposed to put a breakwater at the eastern end of the island, and while the land already washed away cannot be reclaimed, such a work would doubtless stop further encroachments. We hope Gen. Gillmore, who is always alive to the public interests, and also the head of the Lighthouse Board, will give

this their attention. Lorenzo Delmonteo.

nephew of the original founder of the Delmonico family in New York, whose restaurants are famous the world over. The Delmonico establishment at Beaver and. Williams streets, which has been personally managed by Lorenzo for over forty years, has THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES WELL REa historical interest. It is the only one of the several houses which has permanently held its place. Here Louis Napoleon when in New York used regularly to dine with his young friend, James Wallack. Here also the Prince De Joinville, commanding the frigate Belle Poule in New York in 1840, took his dinners and his ease. Other Delmonico restaurants have been since established in New York, and are as famous in their way as the old place, notably the one at Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue, where Morse was feted, the Grand Duke Alexis was given a banquet, Dickens was entertained. Gen. Scott, Seward, Lincoln, Johnson and Grant used to meet there. The house was life, as well as her "manners," are all | abandoned in 1876 when the present establishment at Fifth avenue. Broadway and Twenty-sixth street, was sneer of such a discriminating critic opened to the public. The fortune

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OLITEDAL POPERS

- "Free speech, free press, free soil, free men !" Why not Free Trade ? -Free Trade Bulletin.

- That Lieut. Flipper has developed a genuine case of Republicanism is to be generally regretted .- Atlanta Constitu .

- The disability of the President doesn't bother William Mahone to any great extent. The Repudiation Senator is econstructing the Federal officeholders in Virginia to suit himself .- Philadelphia Times,

- When Lieut. Flipper embezzles \$5,000 everybody says, "the colored cadet !" When Capt. Howgate steals \$100,000 nobody remembers that he is a white man, or charges him with his race. - Wheeling (W. Va) Intelligencer. - The Star Route trials are set for this mouth. The government has evidence

enough to convict the whole gang of thieves,

and that is what is expected of the government. Any evasion of duty or attempt to let off the rascals will injure the Republi-can administration greatly, and nothing can possibly be gained by suppressing facts.-Louisville Courier Journal.

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need of the country at this time is an honest revenue reform on a basis that will give the desired income without robbing one class and enriching another.—Washington Post, Dem.

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