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## EVENING EDITION

AN ESTIMATE OF GRANT.

ned yesterday that Col. harton J. Green, on the 3rd inst. ade a speech in the House in oppo on to the retiring of Gen. Grant giving him a large salary for do g nothing. The speech was clear bold, patriotic and classical ened with a manly statement purpose. His words are well

At the risk of being thought churlish as, or of other imputation of a impelled by a sense of duty e my voice and enter protest against of the bill under consideration nticipate the charge of sectional hos-which such opposition is sure to en-Full well I know that the motives any hailing from my quarter of our mmon country, who dare oppose this ad hindred measures, are liable to mis-distruction and certain of vituperation. But, sir, no man is worthy to occupy a seat on this floor who permits himself to be ougue tied by such puerile, personal con-iderations. God knows I am actuated by no latent sentiment of lingering hate in op this and kindred measures. Neithe lo I believe that others like situated are s

men bear no malice after a fai houest hand shake, and a genuin The opposite is equally certain ter and the deserter, the bounty d the contractor, the home lackguard, and the demagogu snuff the battle from afar—are im-ble in hate, even twenty years afte are grounded and sabres sheathed y side in every struggle turns out thes at mouthers and strutters; harmless a ce, or, as John Pnenix has it, 'sol in peace, citizens in war.' Hut take addiers' in our terrific strife, and to to say that since the first recorder between brothers in the purlieus of tle or such mutual rubbing of eye muine forgiveness after the smoke of was dispelled. au English attribute.

He declared that he would not vote for the bill and because "the grea soldier was not an object of charity. ad he said, with proper self-resp nd independence, that he did no propose to stifle his conscience t prove his loyalty." This is man and manly men everywhere will ap land the sentiment. There is n good and sufficient reason why Gen Grant should receive a pention (fo ch it amounts to) from the peo of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 annuall when he has an income of at le were really a poor man, like so many of the Northern officers are, and was in suffering circumstances it would have been a graceful and patriotic act to place the man whom the Northern people worship with something akin to idelatry upon the roll of pendoners in the army. But he is in no distressing condition. He is y sick unto death, but he has to and sure income to provide

> are ago was most unju ike Col. Green

leavill in iense beganse ha had as a soldier. He was most abl erman's personal character. Then killed and wounded in his long contest with Gen. Lee than the great Southron actually commanded during the entire 11 months. Grant simply won by the process of wearing out and killing off. He acted upon th imple brute force principle that mall army, however brave and grand n endurance, can be worn out and destroyed in time by simply keeping p to its full strength an overwhelm ng force. He lost nearly 90,000 men whereas Gen. Lee at no time commanded more then 63,000 men.

In no sense is Grant a "great sol dier." He has never shown himself a strategist of high ability. He was steady hard fighter, hurling his tremendous force against a much smaller one and losing his many thousands day after day, and upon the principle that two hundred thousand men could wear out sixty thousand and he succeeded. But this "great sol dier," Swinton shows, lost 12,000 men at the second battle of Gaines's Mill, scarcely inflicting any injury upon Lee, and then was compelled to do what he ought to have done at the beginning-to go around Lee and thus force him on the short line to move on so as to keep his army between Grant and Richmond. At Hatcher's Run he had two army corps out for six or eight hours and all that time he did not know what had become of them—whether Lee had destroyed or captured them. This we heard an aide of Gen. Steedman declare to be the truth as he

Look at Shiloh. There he was surprised and driven back for a mile or more, and but for the untimely death of Gen. Sidney Johnston he and his army would have been destroyed or captured. This is conceded by Northern officers in the battle and every Southern man who fought there believes it with all his soul. If history should not turn out to be a mere tissue of fables and lies, as Napoleon averred it was, Grant will not go into it as a "great" commander, but a successful one.

# THE WHEAT SUPPLY.

As there is a strong probability that England and Russia will be at war soon the wheat situation becomes interesting. Flour has advanced in Wilmington already, but whether or not the prospect of a foreign war has had anything to do with is more than we can say, and the 1st of March, the Cincinnan Price Curren estimates there were 243,000,000 bushels on hand as against 195,000, 000 on the 1st of March, 1883. The crop for 1884 amounted to 513,-000,000. The surplus of old crop on hand was 40,000,000 -total 553,000,-000. The seed is estimated at 50,-000,000. This country requires for food 289,000,000. The usual exports aggregate 148,000,000. This makes as a total 487,000,000. So if war comes there is a surplus of 66,000,-000. But in fact there will be more as there were not exported in 1888 but a little over 100,000,000 bushels Probably the actual surplus over seed, usual exports, and home consumption will not be far from 100. 000,000 bushels. The price would go up rapidly if war should come.

The STAR upon principle never espouses the cause of candidates for office. This is the only independen course. We see some times excellent gentlemen mentioned for certain ly. Among these we may mention the name of Mr. H. G. Connor. of Wilson, for the Judgeship in that District. We do not say that other Judge as he but we feel sure that he hours of the session. This is not enability, conscientiousness, purity and fairness. He was one of the most industrious, efficient and capable members of the State Senate just ad-journed, and was regarded as the best lawyer in the body. He is very prominent for the Judgeship and is warmly enlogized by the Wilson

The people will be gratified at the commy pursued by the new Admintration. In the White House three seless employes drawing good salaries have been discharged. Score-tary of Treasury Manning has begun the work of purgation and curtailing

et the work of reduction of fo In the Custom Houses in United States there is an excellen field for overhauling and discharg

Dr. Austin Flint is one of the mos inent of living American physi cians, and he is a standard author in his profession. He has given com fort to dyspepties and does not believe in dietary rules. According to him dyspepties should eat and eat. The New Haven News thus reports

Publish these facts to the world," Publish these facts to the world," he said, in perfect seriousness: "Dysneptic are chiefly persons who eat regularly, re strict their diet to simple food in small amounts, and constantly have their stomachs on their minds. The old-fashioned ideas on this subject are all wrong, and I ideas on this subject are all wrong, and I have said so of late repeatedly in lecturing to medical students. I now tell my patients to est whenever they are auggry, do matter if it is directly before going to bed, never to quit the table with the appetite unsatusfied; appease your thirst in the same way according to instinct, and live as aumptuously as possible. You may find gout among the gourmands, and other undesirable diseases, but never dyspepeia."

The Doctor knows more than mos dyspeptics, but the free indulgence would slav by thousand we believe. In thousands of cases the digestive organs are so seriously mpaired that to digest any but the simplest food would be impossible. But Dr. Flint is better authority than we are.

The European news is ominous. There is no improvement in the Anglo-Russian relations, and it is certain that the two countries are on the verge of a great conflict. In London there is scarcely any hope that war will be averted. The excitement is intense and even the Queen is said to be anxious that her Government should take steps to uphold British rights in the East. Preparations for war have begun in earnest. The relations between England and Germany are friendly. Mr. Gladstone said in the House of Commons on Thursday:

"If Germany became a colonizing power he would only say godspeed to her. He hoped that she would become England's partner and rally in the work of civilizing the world. This was the spirit in which he viewed the matter, and, regardless of this or that dispatch. Germany would have the best and heartiest wishes of the English lovernment and every encoura which it was in their power to give. (Great cheering.")

It is almost certain that England is not well prepared for war with so great a Power as Russia.

The President will not allow the Oklahoma squatters to go in and take possession of the Indian Territory. He serves notice upon the maranders that they must get out and they will do it. Otherwise "the man of destiny" will show them what it is to violate law and defy the constituted authorities. The proclamation of the President was needed and its terms will be enforced.

# CURRENT COMMENT.

It is the President who will have to fix the standard by which the Cabinet officers must be guided, and it will be he who must judge by the results how far that standard has results how far that standard has been complied with. The standard he has already sufficiently announced. It requires, in the matter of appointments, the fitness of the appointee must in all cases be regarded as controlling, and that no political preferences shall be permitted to interfere with that. It requires that such offices are religious to Democrats shall fices as are given to Democrats shall character and capacity, and to none the civil service rules the President's standard requires the faithful, care ful and intelligent of those rules in it will be requisite that in interpret ing the law its chief object—namely open competition as a test of fitnes -shall be atrictly pursued. On this subject the President will leave no com for the slightest doubt. - N. Y. Times, Rep.

good deal of praise from his fr hours of the session. This is not entirely undeserved. But it was the fault of himself and his committee that the appropriation bills were not ready weeks before they were, when they could have been discussed and considered more deliberately, and when it would have been impossible to rush through a scheme to subsidize the Pacific Mail Company. If these bills had not been dumped on Congress at its close, the blackest page of the session's record would have thus been avoided.—Louisville Confier-Journal, Dem.

Co. publish a number of interesting letters written by Gordon to his inti-mate friend, the Rev. Mr. Barnes. In

"I arrived at Abn Hamed safely. The terrible desert between Korosco and Abud Hamed is the worst in the Soudan. The cold is intense at night and the heat intense by day."

The letters throughout are ly religious in tone. In one letter he relater:

When I was at Brussels, Gen Wolseley telegraphed to me to co over to London at once. Kin old was averse to my going. hed London at six o'clock morning, and saw Wolseley at eight. Wolseley said nothing had been set-tled, but the ministers would see me in the afternoon. At noon Wolsele ered the room first, conversed with the ministers and returned say-ing, 'Her Majesty's Government want you to understand that they have determined to evacuate the Sondan, because they are unwilling to guarantee its future government. Will you go and do it? I replied, 'Yes,' Wolseley said, 'Go in.' On entering the room the ministers said, 'Did Gen. Wolseley tell you our orders? I replied, 'Yes, you will not guar antee the future government of the evacuate the country now.' The said, 'Zes.' Very little more passe between us. I started for Calais at 8 o'clock the same evening. The Duke of Cambridge and Gen. Wolselev came to see me off,"

# BARRIOS.

New York Times

President Barrios, Quatemala, is patriot whose heart can no longer resist the cry for union which comes up to him from all five of the Central American States. He sees that these States ought to be united in a strong confederacy. They are sister States, their origin and interests are the same, and it is cruel and even inhutheir independence, Accou President Barrios has raised an arm and is about to march against Nicaragua for the purpose of compelling Nicaragua to gratify its wild longing to join a Central American confederation. After he is through with Nicaragua Barrios will march on Costa Rica, and he is prepared to kill every Costs Rican in the country sooner than to permit anything to thwart the universal Costa Rican desire for a Central American confederation. Honduras is already a member of the embryo confederation, and will need no further thrashing. Thus there is reason to believe that before very long the United States of Central America will be an accomplished fact, and Barries will be elected by the unanimous bayonets of his army to the Presidency of the confederation.

The war between Guatemala and Nicaragua will not excite much interest outside of Central America. A Central American war is sometimes attended with accidents from sunstroke or cholers morbus, but it is as a rule a healthful athletic sport.

### The New Judges-Who are They Raleigh Farmer and Mechanic.

Well my friend, that is a question which thus far rests between Gov. Scales and his pen's point. Rumon mentions quite a number of gentlemen in the three new districts; but then Dame Rumor has the fashion of lying worst when her legs are most As to the 3rd District, Senator H.

G. Connor and Jas. Edwin Moore Esq., are warmly backed; both are In the 4th Judicial District-Col.

pears to have nearly unanimous support of both the bar and back of Thus far the have heard of no op-ponent; and all with whom we have onversed from Wake, Wayne Johnston, and Harnett appear to favor his appointment.

# Four Saicides in One Family.

[Washington Star.] Col. Mayo, who killed himself in irginia, was a member of the Fortyrinia District, and was unseated and the seat given to Garrison. Col. Mayo was elected as a Readjuster. After his election to Congress, and before the meeting of that body, word came to Washington that Mayo had com-mitted suicide on a Potomac river steamer, but it proved to be his father who had taken his life. A brother and a sister of the late Congressman also committed suicide, making four of the moddlate family who have taken their own lives.

# The Blot on Our Scutcheon.

Troy Press. The New York World to-day tells in detail the story of the bargain by which the appointment of Stanley Matthews to the Supreme Court bench was procured. Gould and Huntington contributed the sum of \$300,000 to carry Indiana in 1880, in return for which a written pledge was made by Mr. Garfield that he would appoint Matthews. The intrigue was the most disgraceful in our history with the exception of that which landed Hayes in the White House after he had been repudiated by the people.

Some to Join J. G. B.: New York Tribune.

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nents of the Press on the Agree-

o such an agreement was paraded as a comatic gain. Many consider the pause is situation a prelude to a surrender." dispatch from Shanghai says that the och are bombarding Chinhac and have

both countries to reach a solid settlement of the present dispute—one that will firmly establish peace and substantially strengthen the good relations existing between the

# WASHINGTON.

Material Omissions in the Appropria dog Billy-Beath of a Congressman'

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) Washington, March 14.—It is ascertained to day that in the enrollment of the Naval Appropriation bill, the section providing for the abolition of the Sandry Advisory Board, at the discretion of the Secretary of the Navy, was omitted. The clause appropriating \$500,000 for the armament of new cruisers was also omitted in the ennent, although it was agreed to by both

rollment, although it was agreed to by both Houses of Congress.

In the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill an item, appropriating \$5,500 for telegraph poles and material for the Life-Saving service, was also dropped out in engagement.

Mrs. Herbert, wife of Representative Herbert, of Alabams, died here this morning. She had been very ill for some time

## GEN. GRANT.

His Condition Much Improved.

NEW YORK, March 14 — This morning Gen. Grant arose earlier than usual. He looked and said that he felt better. Breakerously by the General, and he began writing his reminiscences shortly before noon-time. He passed a comfortable night, sleeping most of the time.

## NEW ORLEANS.

A Druggist Indicted for Manslaughter Through Negligence. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—The grand jury yesterday indicted William Mercher, druggist, for manslaughter, in causing the ath of Capt. John J. Farrell, January 21, through negligence in preparing medi-cine containing aconite. Mercher was admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000.

## COTTON.

A Summary of the Crop to Date. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) New York. March 14.—Receipts of cot ton for all interior towns, 21,380 bales; receipts from plantations, 24,584 bales total visible supply of cotton for the world 2,794,859 bales, of which 2,275,359 bales are American, against 3,197,781 and 2,491, 681 bales respectively last year; crop i sight 5,835,180 bales.

# FINANCIAL.

New York Stock Market-Dull a

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) NEW YORK, Wall Street, March 14, 11 A. M.—The stock market opened this morning steady and advanced 1 to 5 per cent.

Lackawanna from 1081 to 1081, and 8t Paul from 73 to 784. Afterwards it be-came very dull, declining fractionally. Upon the decline the market more active, but still is very dull, and at this hour is very dull. Most of the stocks 82, Erie seconds at 1-89, and New York Central at 1-64. The becks of the latter close to day for a dividend.

### MARCH SQUALLS. - The shock of a sudden transi-

tion from boreal temperature to the base-ball season is what the American public must brace itself for .- Indianapolis Jour-

- The questions propounded to newspapers shows that three fourths of the people of this country are unaware of the uses of grammars, dictionaries, and geogra-phies.—Atlanta Constitution.

- Citizens of Washington can't inaugurating one they can rent their front windows at \$50 spiece, and this goes a long way towards reconciling them to dis-enfranchisement. — Pittsburg Commercial

- Kip waxes warm. Union cro is sew sew. Hides are off (from cattle Hemlock sole seams better. Findings me feel awl right. Calfskin-men veal encou aged. Shoe manufacturers are peggin along. Kids are lively.—Shoe and Leath. Review on the state of trade:

Charles Francis Adams, J. President of the Union Pacific, says that his road "serves" six States and four Territories. We don't know much about the others, but it strike us that "serves" is not the right word to describe what it does for Colorado. "Robs" would be a better one.

—Denver Tribune, Rep.

# PERSONAL.

— Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, wants to be

— Mr. Van Wyck "uses three desks to pound on" while addressing the Senate on land grant subjects. — Phil. Times. — Mrs. Frank Leslie is said to have remarked recently: "I have the amaliest foot of any lady in America." If this is true Mrs. Leslie's feet and brains were evidently made on the same scale.—

Boston Post, — Mr. Parnell's views are awaited

Land it were quite sure that Mr. Sullipan and Mr. Ryan would kill one another in their approaching prize fight there would be some reason to forgive any omission on the part of the authorities to interfere with such a beneficent affair.—M. Y. Times.

PICE March 14, 4 P. M. STAR OF

at 921c for Strained and 974 for Good Strained, with sales reported of 1,000 bbls Strained and Good Strained at quotations. TAR-The market was quoted steady at 21 10 per bbl. of 280 lbs, with sales at quo-

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market stee with sales reported at \$1 15 for Hard and \$1 75 for Virgin and Yellow Din.

COTTON-The market was steady, with no sales reported. The fo lowing were the official quotations: Good Ordinary ... . 9 18-16 Low Middling ... . 101 Middling ... . 10 18-16 Good Middling ... . 11

PRANUTS Sales reported at 6 ents for Extra Prime 800065 cents for Fancy, and 75@80 cents for Extra Fancy

Market steady. RICE.-Roven: Upland \$1 00@1 10 Tidewater \$1 15@1 30. CLEAN: Commo 41@44 cents; Fair 44@51 cents; Good 51 @54 cents; Prime 54@6 cents; Choice 64 @61 cents per lb. Market firm

TIMBER-Market quiet. Prime Ship ping, first class heart, \$80 00@9 00 per M feet; Extra Mill, good heart, \$6 50@7 50; Mill Prime, \$5 00; Common Mill, \$4'00; Inferior to Ordinary, \$3 60.

### RECEIPTS.

Cotton 87 bales Spirits Turpentine 78 casks Grude Turpentine....

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) **Financial** 

NEW YORK, March 14, Noon.—Money easy at 1 per cent. Sterling exchange 483; and 486. State bonds steady. Governments dull.

Cotton firm, with sales to day of 131 bales; middling uplands 11½c; do Orleans 11½c. Futures steady, with sales to-day at the following quotations: March 11.25c; April 11.28c; May 11.86c; June 11.48c; July 11.58c; August 11.65. Flour dull and heavy. Wheat lower. Corn lower. Pork dull at \$18.50@18.75. Lard heavy at dull at \$18 50@18 75. Lard heavy at Rosin steady at \$1 23. Freights BALTIMORE, March 14. - Flour steady and

quiet; Howard street and western super \$2 62@3 00; extra \$3 10@3 65; family \$3 80@4 75; city mills super \$2 75@8 00; extra \$3 15@8 65; Rio brands \$4 75. Wheat—southern firmer; western lower, closing dull; southern red 85@87c; do closing dull; southern red 50-25/c; do amber 98@97c; No. 1 Maryland 90c asked; No. 2 western winter red on spot 85; @85;c. Corn—southern essier, with a larger supply; western lower and quiet; southern white 52c; do years 49@40;c.

### FOREIGN MARKETS By Cable to the Morning Star.

LIVERPOOL, March 14, Noon-Cotton firm with a light demand. Quotations for American cotton have all advanced 1-16d; uplands 6d; Orleans 6 1-16d; sales of 6,000 bales, of which 1,000 were for speculation and export; receipts 7,000 bales, of which 7,400 were American. Futures barely steady. Uplands, 1 m of April and May delivery 6 3-64@6 2-64d May and June delivery 6 6-64, 6 8-64, 6 6-64@6 7-64d; June and July delivery 6 12-64@6 10-64d; July and August delivery 6 15-64d; August and September delivery

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— A practical joke played on a man in Watseks, Ill. has made him insane. He invested heavily in lottery tickets, and some one who knew of his weakness sent him an announcement that he had drawn a prize and inclosed a draft for \$1,000,000. The discovery that the draft was borns has completely unbalanced his mind.—Characteristics.

## "It was Very Disagrecable." This is what the hunter said on return

ing from a night spent in storm and dark-ness amid the growls of bears, the howls of wolves and the expected approach of ser-pents. The combination of horrors known as dyspepsia is even more disagreeable than all this. Get rid of it by taking Brown's Iron Bitters, as Mr. J. E. Gilky, of Hamilton, Texas, did. He says, "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for Tyspepsia, and am greatly benefited."

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as my entire person was covered d in this miserable condition I did Mosts. Northeat & Johnson, merchants at Ac-orth, say: We know Mrs. Elizabeth Baker per-nally; we are familiar with her case. She is

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Thave been a sufferer from rheumatism for could lear at times with almost intolerable ain. I had the best medical treatment, and could leave of remedies, but without relief. Seing reduced almost to a skeleton and not being reduced almost to a skeleton and not being reduced almost to a skeleton and it acted like a charm, and I am to-day entirely relieved. Have the could be a sway my crutches, and am in excellent

## saith. Leelieve Swift's Specific will cure the MRS. EZRA MERSHON, Macon, Ga., Aug. 4, '84.

# Communication.

WETUMPKA, ALA., Sept. 28, 1884.—About sir years ago I became afflicted with a very disagreeable skin disease, with large, dry sores and many crusted pimples on my face, hands and shoulder. The sore on my shoulder eat out a hole nearly an inch deep, and the cancerous appearance of one of the sores near my eye alarmed me very much. I tried all kinds of treatment, but found nothing that seemed to affect the disease. I finally decided to try S. S. S. on advice of a physician, and in a short time the scabs dropped from the sores and left my skin smooth and well. I consider S. S. the greatest blood medicine made, and the only thing that will cure the disease with which I was afflicted. I think my trouble was the result of a terrible attack of malarial fever, con tracted while farming in the Tallapoosa river swamp. I can be found at my office in the court house at Wetumpka. You can refer to me.

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