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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1888.

National Democratic Ticket. For President :

GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. For Vice-President

ALLEN G. THURMAN, of Ohio.

For Presidential Electors at Large ALFRED M. WADDELL, of New Hanover County. FREDERICK N. STRUDWICK, of Orange County,

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State Democratic Ticket.

For Governor DANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake County For Lieutenant-Governor THOMAS M. HOLT, of Alamance County.

For Secretary of State WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS, of Wake County.

as regards names and callous as regards things, ignorant in art, vulgar in taste, and ovine in its willingness to follow whither it is led, the Singlish play-goer is the least moral, the least cultivated and the most servile that Western civilization can produce. There was not a sign of disquietude on Saturday when, with cadaverous face from the wounds in which the blood still poured, the victim of torture to whose groans all had long listened came, in defiance of the laws of drama and of decency. upon the stage. In the course of the scene wherein a persecuted woman fled in terror across the stage to avoid the enforced embraces of a creature revolting enough to have been conceived in the orgies of Revolutionary frenzy, no hint of distaste escaped on the part of the spectators."

People who 'moralize" upon the modern stage may discuss this pungent criticism with satisfaction. A degraded stage can only be maintained by a depraved public taste.

"Robert Elsmere" is the novel by Mrs. Humphrey Ward that Mr. Gladstone reviews at length in the last number of the Nuneteenth Century. We judge it to be a realistic, dramatic, "palpitating" story, with no little power and great interest, but not a book of healthful tone. Mr. Gladstone thinks enough of it

to write thus: "The strangh of the book seems to lie in an extraordinary wealth of diction never separated from thought in a close and searching faculty of social observation; in generous appreciation of what is morally good, impartially exhibited in all directions; above all, in the sense of omission with which the writer is evidently possessed, and in the earnestness and persistency of purpose with which through every page and line it is pursued. The book is eminently an offspring of the time, and will probably make a deep, or at least a very sensible imprassion; not, however, among mere novel readers, but among those who shars, in whatever sense, the deeper thought of the period

Aubrey de Vere thinks that Archbishop Trench will one day be regarded as the best of the Anglican religious poets. We have no doubt that he had a higher genius than Keble possessed. Trench is an intensely serious poet, but he had power to write in a lighter and more engaging vein. His best poems are his religions however. His secular poems are quite varied and drawn from a wide field. He was an Irish man by birth. Mr. De Vere says, and he is both critic and poet:

of sentiment is all through the Scandinavian population. Mr. Listroe, a Republican leader at Rochester, says of the people in his town:

"All are in favor of a reduction of the tariff, but very few are what may be termed free traders. The Prohibitionists find but few followers among them." Judge Frankberg, at Fergus Falls,

gives the same account. They all favor Tariff revision, and they are looking to their party to do it. The editor of the Ugeblad at Fergus Falls says:

"The platform certainly does not meet with our ideas. Many well known Scandinavians, influential or otherwise, will vote for Cleveland on account of the tariff. 1 am not a believer in the idea of protection. I advocate temperance in my paper, but I don't hear of any great gains being made by the third party from our ranks "

E. E. Boen, a brother of the secretary of the State Alliance, thinks that the Scandinavians will vote for Cleveland to a considerable extent on account of the Tariff.

These are samples. That there is defection in the Republican party in the Northwest is beyond all question, and it is growing. It is not confined to one State, but ramifies many States. That profane and contemptuous fling of the Republican business man at Evansville, Indiana, published in yesterday's STAR, reflected the situation in that State. Said he, "If it were not for the fool laboring man and the d --- d probibitionists I think we could carry the State for Harrison and Morton, but with these two classes of idiots in

the way I am fearful we will lose Indiana." Judge Russell should write to that profane Radical for referring

so bitterly to his friends, the Probibitionists. The reference to "the fool laboring man" is characteristic of Radicalism and 18 in keeping with the saying of Harrison that a cheap coat indicated a sorry man or words to that effect. "The fool laboring man" expresses the feeling of the Money Devil, the Monopolist and the Tools. He is to be used, but there is no sympathy with him or regard for him. He is with this class no better than the "dumb driven cattle."

it is quite disgraceful and yet not without a savor of fitness. It throws light on the Boodiers and Tricksters at Obicago.

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The fories are resolved to destroy Mr. Parpell if it is possible. They have under the inspiration of the London Times organized a Commission or Court that is all one sided, without one man upon it remotely friendly to the accused. The purpose is to break him down and dis grace him before the world. We believe in Parnell-in his honor, bravery and brains. The New York Times says of the letters:

"The only serious part of the case is pre-sented by the letters purporting to have been written by Mr. Parnell. If these letters are geouine, Mr. Parnell is disgraced and disqualified as a leader or representative of the Irish people. If they are forged, the whole case falls to the ground The Government seems to intend to throw s drag net over the whole of Mr. Parnell's public and even private life, in the hope that something damaging to him may be revealed by the process, or, failing that, to refuse him any investigation whatever."

The negro Democratic Convention is session last week at Indiana polie, was very noisy and contentious. After a great deal of blow and fuse, the body was organized. Nothing done of importance as far as heard from. Here is a specimen of the debate as reported in the New York Times:

"Taylor," said Turner, with some bitter-Dtas, ' is a national buffoon and a national ass He is an empty barrel rolling down a rocky hill. I have no words to waste upon

The Turner speaking is the somewhat noted Prof. J. Milton Turner, of Washington.

CURRENT COMMENT.

- Here is an argument used by Roger Q Mills, which has a local Finterest with us, and which will repay reflection: The duty on cotton ties, which were placed on the free list, amounted to \$121,000. It was charged that the bill was sectional because it placed cotton ties on the free list. Did gentlemen fro Northwest ever think that whe abolished this \$121,000 they the poor people of the South more of their bacon and their Just in proportion that the peo the Northwest overtaxed their trymen of the South they ci their own capacity to sell plain that, if we are compelled \$120,000 more for a commodit we should be able to buy that modity for, we have \$120,000 spend on other commodities we would like to buy and which no doubt would buy. In other our capacity to purchase is ci by exactly the amount whi have been overcharged. - Net lians States, Dem. --- Does the Pittsburg Pos the Philadelphia Record, do free trade paper have the cou say that sugar is any more ent protection than salt? Has eit these papers the courage to this question? - Pittsburg Rep. Neither sugar, Bor sa beeswax, nor quinine, nor any commodity is entitled to tection." When the Gover uses its taxing power to e prices, it abuses the purcha the benefit of the producer, bo titled to its equal protection. reason for preferring a sugar a salt tax is that we import eighths of the sugar we use, w salt we import but one thir the tax on sugar, seven eighth direct into the Treasury. Of on salt, only one third goes in Treasury. It is wasteful and cessary taxation that oppress tax-payer without benefit to th ernment. - Phil. Record, Dem THE POLITICAL DEI

tention of voting for Cleveland and of stumping West Virginia in favor of tariff reduction), two other Republicans -- William E. Anderson and Alfred Burton, of Jefferson county-have come out for Cleveland. Both of them have voted the Republican ticket since the organization of the party, and have occupied prominent positions.

The Wisconsin Free Baptists at their recent State Convention adopted a resolution to support the Prohibition party.

CHRISNEY, July 23 .- The Rev. John I. McKenzie, a life-long Republican, renounces that party and comes out squarely for Cleveland and Thurman. He says anyone who has worked for the Prohibition cause cannot consistently vote the Republican ticket since the free whiskey plank was put in the platform at Chicago.

For First Piace.

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COMMERCIAL.

STAR OFFICE, July 28. SPIRITS TURPENTINE. - The market opened firm at 331 cents per gallou, with sales of receipts at quotations. ROSIN-Market dull at 70 cents per bbl for Strained and 75 cents for Good

Strained. TAR-Market quoted firm at \$1 60 per bbl of 280 Ibs., with sales at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE--Distillers quote the market firm at \$1 70 for Virgin and Yellow Dip and \$1 00 for Hard. COTTON-Market quoted quiet on a basis of 94 cents for middling. Quotations at the Produce Exchange were as follows: Ordinary.... 7 cts # 10.

Good Ordinary 8 9-16 "

and steady: Norfolk new \$1 50@1 75; southern 1 00@1 25. Spirits turpentine steady at 351c. Bides steady and quiet. Wool firm and quiet. Pork very strong with moderate demand : mess \$14 25@14 50 for old; \$15 00 @15 85 for new. Bee: dull; tierced beef dull; beef hams quiet Cut meats firm and. quit-middles dull. Lard s'ightly higher and firm but very quiet: western steam on spot quoted at \$8 924@8 95; August \$8 87 @8 89; September \$8 89@8 90. Freights dull-cotton 5-64d. Cotton-Net receipts 218 bales: gross re-

ceipts 218 bales; futures closed firm, with sales to-day 50,700 bales at the following quotations: July and August 10.97@10.98c; September 9.74@9.75c; October 9.53@9.54; November and December 9.43@9.44c; January 9.49@9.50c; February 9.56@9.57c; March 9.63@9.64c; April 9.71@9.72c; May

9.79@9.80c. Hubbard, Price & Co's cotton circular says: August short interest continues to cover freely with the result of foreign prices to the highest point so far touched in this advance. The bulls have sold on this adwance to some extent, but by far the largest supply has come from those longs who have been so fortunate as to carry their contracts until now. The situation is a very mixed one and forecasts of the future are almost impossible. At this moment the outlook is that ' unless the short interest completely covers the result will be a close corner; on the other hand, their act of covering will cause an additional advance.

ST. LOUIS, July 28.-Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat-all news to-day was bullish; prices up, the demand active and in large part outside orders, and shorts covered freely, but after selling up 11@14c the advance was checked and the market became unsettled; the close, however, was firm at 11c above yesterday; No. 2 red cash 80@801c; July 801c, nominal; August 791@801c, closing at 801c. Corn-cash quiet and closed easy; options opened firm in sympathy with wheat, and prices advanced 1@fc; later the advance was lost and the close was weak; No. 2 mixed cash 43@43#c; August 421@42#c closing at 421c; September 42+@42+c. Oats-cash active and WILMINGTON MARKET. firm; options very dull but firm; No. 2 cash 241@25fc; July 25c; August and year 224. Whiskey steady at \$114. Provisions higher and strong. Pork \$14 75, but held higher at the close. Lard-prime steam \$8 50. Dry salt meats-shoulders \$7 25; longs and clear ribs \$8 50; short clears \$9 00. Bacon-shoulders \$8 00; longs and ribs \$8 25; short clears \$9 40@9 50. Hams

\$12 00@13 50. CHICAGO, July 28.-Cash quotations were as follows: Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat-No. 2 spring 824c. Corn-No. 2, 454c. Oats-No. 2, 294c. Mess pork \$14 25@14 30. Lard, per 100 lbs \$8 80. Short ribs \$8 30; dry salted shoulders boxed \$7 25@7 40; short clear sides Loxed \$8 75@9 00. Whiskey \$1 20.

The leading futures ranged as followsopening, highest and closing: Wheat-No. opening, highest and closing: wheat—no. 2 July 82², 83¹, 83¹; August 80⁸, 82¹, 82. Corn—No. 2 July 45⁸, 46¹, 45¹; August 45⁸, 46, 44². Oats—No. 2 July 29⁸, 30, 29¹; August 24¹, 24¹, 24¹. Mess pork— August \$14 20, 14 35, 14 27¹; September August \$15 30¹; August \$1

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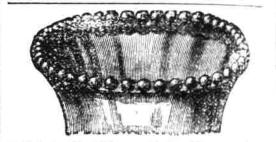
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For Congress-Sixth District ALFRED ROWLAND, of Robeson County.

LITERARY NOTES.

We do not read many new novels -only three or four in a year. But we often read what is said in lead ing publications of new stories. We take occasion some times to warn the reader against certain books. But i is a fact that with that large class of readers without 'aste or judgment or genuine love of the pure and refined in letters the sure way to induce them to read vicious books is to condemn them. We found that the more you warned the public against Miss Rives's most unfortunate story, "The Quick and the Dead," the more you increased the number of readers. And yet, from what we can learn, for we have not read it, no pure-minded woman can afford to read such a work and a maiden should blush scarlet if suspected of reading it. There is a novel out called "Miss Middleton's Lover." The Boston Herald, good authority, thinks it very wicked and well crammed with horrors. It will be read.

We are quite apt in this country to regard anything English quite the thing. English opinion is quoted as if infallible. But there is a very low standard of morals in England if we may judge by the sharp criticism in foremost publications from time to time. A recent instance will illustrate. At the Lyceum in London a French play called "La Tosca" has been on the boards. It was well patronized and correspondingly admired, and, mark you, by the better class of theatre goers. We know Swedes. We copy: nothing of the play, but it is nasty and coarse and brutal we judge, from what the Athenesum says. We will quote a part that our readers may see what this elevated, able, scholarly literary exponent says: Judged by the reception it awarded the novelty, the English public is not squeam-ish as regards either piece or acting. This is the estimate we had previously formed of an upper-class English audience. Timid coust.

' Certainly there was no other (Anglican) that combined with a devout spirit so much not generally included in the term religious poetry, none who penetrated into so sound a vein of philosophical thought, or who derived his themes from such varied sources '

Incidentally De Vere makes reference to the greatest living poet that confirms what we have often said that the greatest admirers of the Laureate are the poets themselves. Mr. De Vero says:

Tennyson, while the most ideal and maginative of our living poets, has also in numberless ways proved himself pre-:mi nently a national one

He then quotes a saying of the late Lord Monteagle, a statesman and an accomplished man of letters, of those "two majestic poems 'You ask me why, though ill at Ease,' and "Of old sat Freedom on the Heights" that "They are as stately as those two temples which stand side by side on the plain near Pæstum."

While chatting of novels in this hasty article, we stop to gather an incidental opinion of another distinguished British man of letters, Herman Merivale. In discussing Thackeray and Dickens in London Temple Bar, he thus alludes to our favorite among all authors, Scott:

In the matter of fiction, plays were the world's teachers once Novels are now. I have no doubt that if Shakespeare had ived in Walter Scott's days-after Shakespeare, the first creative force in English letters-Shakespeare would have written novels. If Scott had lived in Shakespeare's. Scott would have written plays. For both the giants had both the gifts. In play form, the "Merchant of Venice" is a novel -in book form, "The Bride of Lammermoor" is a tragedy. I have tried it; and it runs into five acts and blank verse "all of itself." as the children say. But the books mould the world.

They were the two great creative minds in modern literature. There are more men and women you are personally acquainted with, with strongest individuality and personality, in the pages of these two masters - one English, one Scotch-than in the works of any other two writers.

DEFECTION IN THE NORTHWEST A Minnesota paper sent out inquiries in every direction to ascertain what leading Republicans thought bearing any resemblance at all. He of the political situation. The replies showed that in Representative Knute Nelson's District there was a divided feeling for Tariff reform among Scandinavians. Many voting heretofore with the Republicans will support Cleveland. The Prohibitionists are very active and are gaining many adherents among the

AN ENGLISH PICTURE OF BOU-LANGER.

We were amused over a sketch of Gen. Boulanger in the London Spectator. It seems that Mrs. Crawford, the clever newspaper correspondent who resides in Paris, has been inter viewing and describing the some what noted Frenchman. The Spectator takes her sketch as a basis for a study of the General. It concludes that he is "a kind of brummagem

Henri Quartre." That is he is a somewhat metallic or inferior rep resentation of France's favorite Henry the Fourth (Henry of Navarre.) Gen. Farre said of him:

'I beg your pardon. It's not featherheadedness, it's nerve; et il en a memo enormement I don't see the harm in that. Boulanger is a Gascon du Nord; being my seif un Gascon du Midi. I'm able to understand him He has a light heart but a cool head, and I think him rather knowing (avise) than rash

The sum of the matter is as we gather the opinion of the Spectator, Boulanger is a crafty, designing, good natured fellow, boastful, vain, fond of display and pomp, loving beautiful horses and beautiful women, with out high convictions, full of courage, a good soldier, quick to see the evidences of popularity and calm under attack, willing to be used by Gam betta, Bonapartists Radicals or any-

body. The Spectator says:

"Mrs. Crawford's portrait, though imperfect and even blurred, and singularly deficient in intellectual appreciation or depreciation, does explain a little the French selection of General Boulanger as an idol. Henri Quatre is always the popular hero in France. To Englishmen he seems a very imperfect hero, a sensualist and a despet, a man of little faith and no fidelity, who gave up his religion to win a crown, and was in many ways the Bourbon family embodied but he touches the French heart, his daring and his successes, his vices and his kindli ness, his love of show, and his thought for the common folk, all alike helping to make him acceptable, while his craft is taken as wisdom and his religious indifference as extreme good sense. General Boulanger has something of Henry in him, especially as to externals, and is taken by his fellowcountrymen, we fancy, to have much more.

From what we have been able to gather from other sources we would take Boulanger to be a miniature edition of Henry the Fourth, if may have his courage and dash, but

Leo P. Dwyer, who has leader of the United Labor p Chicago, and who was elected Illinois Legislature from the Senatorial district, on Tuesday in his lot with the Democra promised to stump the State Democratic ticket.

An Indianapolis special Chicago Tribune of yesterday "The United Labor party, th its State Committee, on Tuesd livered its goods to the Dem as the concluding act of a dea some time ago. The Repu could easily have prevented th summation had they been business that way.' An effor made by all concerned to kee delivery, which was consumm the headquarters of that no workingman, Wm. H. English

A Cleveland and Thurman has been organized at Ashtabula, O. says a dispatch to the Cleveland Plaindealer. The list contains upward of 600 names. A goodly num

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IFT.,	Cotton. 940 1040 Spirits. 3840 2840	ceipts 4,000 bales, of which 2,500 were American.	PLACE HEATERS
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e for the	Naw YORK, July 28NoonMoney	5 9-64d. Wheat firm; demand fair; holders offer	TURNAUED, RANUED, MARTINES,
	easy at 11 per cent. Sterling exchange 4851@486 and 4871@488. State bonds	sparingly; California No. 1, 6s 11d@6s 111d;	Cook and Heating Stoves, &c.
to the	neglected. Government securities dull but	red western spring 6s 84d@6s 94d; red western winter 6s 84d@6s 94d. Corn steady;	Send for illustrated and descriptive circulars. The B. C. BIBB STOVE CO.,
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mooracy	cent. Government securities dull and stea- dy: four per cents 127 [§] ; four and a half	LIVERPOOL, July 28, 1 P. MCotton	Pichmond Locomotive Machine Works,
eal made	per cents 107#. State bonds neglected:	-Uplands (1 m c)-July 5 36-64d, buyer; July and August 5 33-64d, buyer; August	Uloumona noomonito maomino
the con-	North Carolina sixes 1221; fours 921.	and September 5 28-64d, buyer; Septema	RICHMOND, VA.
'doing	NEW YORK, July 28NoonCotton	ber and October 5 18-64d, seller; October and November 5 12-64d, buyer; Novem-	BUILDERS OF LOCOMOTIVES. STANDARD
ort was	steady; sales 1,515 bales; middling uplands	ber and December 5 10-64d, seller; Decem-	or Narrow Gauge, adapted to every service
eep the	11c; middling Orleans 11 ¹ / ₂ c. Flour quiet and steady. Wheat higher and strong. Corn	ber and January 5 10-64d, buyer; January and February 5 10-64d, buyer; September 5	Engines and Boilers,
mated at loted old	higher. Pork firm at \$15 00@15 25. Lard	28-64d, buyer. Futures closed firm.	[15 to 200 II. P.]
ish.	stronger at \$8 95@9 00. Spirits turpen- tine firm at 35 ¹ / ₂ c. Rosin firm at \$1 05@		for all purposes. Complete Steam Plants for
an club	110. Freights steady. Old mess pork	Syrup of Figs	
bula, O.,	\$14 25@14 50. NEW YORK, July 28, Evening.—Cotton	Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken, and the most effective	Factories and Mills.
leveland	NEW YORK, July 28, Evening.—Cotton steady; sales to-day 1,515 bales; middling uplands 11c; middling Orleans 111c; net re-	remedy known to Cleanse the System when	Improved Saw Mills,
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Improved Saw Mills, most easily taken, and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Capable of cutting 5,000 to 30,000 feet lumber ceipts at all U. S. ports to-day 1,125 bales; Bilious or Costive; to Dispel Headaches, per day, with patented devices for accurate and Colds, and Fevers; to Cure Habitual Conrapid work. A large lo of small Engines and stipation. Indigestion. Piles, etc. Manu-Boilers, from 4 to 10 H. P., "Tanner & Dolaney. factured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. for sale low to close them out. At wholesale and retail by ROBT. R. Write for catalogue, [and estimates ou you BELLAMY. W. R. BURGESS, wants ATLANTIC VIEW, Salesman for North Carolina, Greensboro, N. jy 13 8m Wrightsville, N. C. For Summer Trade BEG TO ANNOUNCE TO THE PUBLIC THAT HANDSOME COLORED ORGANDIES. FIG-Ladies and Gentlemen and their Families visit-ing the SOUND for a day's recreation, can have the free use of my large Pavilion and Grounds, whether they desire to take their Meals with me or bring their own "lunch basket." ured Batists in light and dark colors. ured Batists in light and dark colors. Five cent Lawns, in good styles, clean and neat, better than can be kad elsewhere. Great reduction in prices of Plaid and Striped White Goods. Handsome qualities as low as 10 and 12560. Bargains in Woollen Summer Goods for Ladies. Best French Albatross in delicate shades at 500 per yard. French and American Satines at cost to cash or prompt payers. Some Satines at cost to cash or prompt payers. Some rare bargains in Lisle and Balbriggan Hose. A rare bargains in Lisle and Balbriggan Hose. A stock is complete and being offered at greatif reduced prices. SPLENDID BAND OF MUSIC. Board during Encampment \$2 per day only. Friday Night, July 13th, a Grand Vocai and In-strumental Concert under the Pavilion. BD. WILSON MANNING, D. WILSON MANNING, je 28 tf THIS PAPER is on file in Philadelphia the Newspaper Advertiging Agency of Messra W. Aver 2 500, our authorized again JNO. J. HEDRICE. reduced prices. je 26 tf

'Norwegian ministers, as a rule, are third-party men, and are having great influence over their flocks. At Farmington interviews with many of the leading Scandinavians of the county show that they are nearly all for tariff reform, or a marked reduction of the present tariff, while some openly declare for free trade. As a class they are not pleased with the tariff plank in the Republican platform. There will be a large defection of votes on this ac-

the French King had great quali ties mingled with great vices. Boulanger's brief career seems about ended. There is no Ivry or purple robe or crown for him.

Sherman and his friends are stil hunting the Alger crowd. The evidence accumulates to show bad faith and rascality among Southern negro votes and Northern Republican manipulators. A letter from two Alger managers to an Ohio man has been found, in which it is announced "that the Blaine phantom" had been "eliminated from the contest" and the declaration was then made, "Now

ber are Republicans, who avow their intention this fall to vote for Cleveland and lower taxes. E. C. Schwan, who was selected Prosecuting Attorney of the Cleveland, Ohio, Police Court and also a member of City Council, has been interviewed by a representative of the Plaindealer. Mr. Schwan said: "I shall vote for Grover Cleveland in the fall. I know that a great many A Parkersburg (W. Va.) dispatch

exports to Great Britain 785 bales; to France - bales; to the continent 1,390 bales; stock at all United States ports 185,175 bales. Southern flour closed more active and steady. Wheat-spot 1@2c bet-tere, closing firm; options ruled strong all day, with considerable covering: No. 2 red July 914@924c, closing at 924c; August 914@924c, closing at 914c. Corn-spot quiet but held firmly; options irregular but closing firm: No. 2 August 54@644c, closing at 54c; September 58%@54c, clos-ing at 54c. Oats-options a trifle higher but quiet: cash steady and quiet: No. 2 of the younger Republicans look with favor upon a ravision of the tariff. In our ward, the Eighteentb, there are many who fool there are many who feel about it exactly as I do." A Parkershurg (W Va) dimension \$11,20; August \$10,60@10,65; September to the New York Herald says that, fined dull. Molasses dull and nominal. Rice besides ex Governor D. T. Farnsquiet and steady. Petroleum firm: crude in barrels 68@65c; refined 74c at all ports. the declaration was then made, "Now worth (who on Tuesday, in a speech before the Democratic Convention of votes on this sc-then, let us clear decks and fight then, let us clear decks and fight Sherman." If this is not a forgery of Upshur county, declared his in-

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