

BLACKMAIL ON THE RAMPAGE.

Louisville Courier-Journal, Dem. No set of men was ever placed in a position before the public more discredit than that occupied by Fairchild, Foraker and Halstead. It was hardly believable that men who had reached years of discretion could, on so slight a provocation, give utterance to such expressions of rage and hate. The order which they have sought to magnify was one purely perfunctory, and absolutely, to considerate men, without importance or significance. One must go back of the order to find any reason or excuse for this outbreak of Guilt.

It is to be found in the President's veto of the Pauper Pension bill, which makes plain the purpose of certain Republican politicians in the Grand Army of the Republic to force that organization to the front as the partisan of a new sectional issue, and to thus on the one hand, however frivolous and transparent, which ingenious and interested malice can devise. The reasonable and seasonable interposition of the President on behalf of tax-payers raised a storm, of course, among tax-takers. This seems to have culminated in a union of all the flags and no seek to rob the Treasury, in a concerted cry, and, perhaps not unnaturally, the occasion which they seize to make their clamorous and voluble, is an order, which had no practical value and worked no practical injury to any one in the world, but which looked simply as a demonstration of one of the few remaining visible signs that there was ever a war between the States.

EARLY ON ROSSER.

Richmond State. Rosser has heretofore shown his utter disregard for the truth in some publications he has made in regard to some of the operations of the Army of Northern Virginia, and especially those of my command in the Valley in 1864, and I have fully demonstrated the falsity of many of his statements. Having previously figured extensively as a falsifier of history, I determine how much weight is to be given to that opinion when they read an extract from a letter written by him to a gentleman in Canada in 1868. On pages 366-7, Appendix D, will be found Rosser's letter, from which I take the following extract: "Colonel:—Enclosed you will find a few thoughts on the subject of your inquiry of the 18th inst. \* \* \* I am pleased to serve you and my noble friend, Gen. Early."

RELIGIOUS MESSENGER.

Sensational preaching is nothing but the pulpit touching the cap to the stage. Some of our Presiding Elders complain that they are kept from home so much on large districts, and the average man likes the place. Speaking of large districts, how would you like this one? When Elder W. P. Oldham, of Burnham District, Bengal Conference, starts out on his rounds, he carries with him a Quarterly Meeting, his nearest charge is Rangoon, 1,600 miles away!—Richmond Advocate.

WICKED FOR CLEVERNESS.

The most wonderful and marvelous success, in cases where persons are sick or pining away from a condition of miserableness that no one would have believed possible, is effected, it is claimed, by the use of Hop Bitters. It is up to perfect health and strength is restored.

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"I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led to giving testimonials to quack doctors and selling medicines, but when a really meritorious article is made up of common valuable remedies known to all, and that all physicians use, it is not only a commendable thing, but a necessary one, and I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the quackery they have no equal for."—Rev. R. W. Warren, Scipio, N. Y.

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"If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid in making you well when all else fails. If you are either dyspeptic, or are suffering from any other of the common ailments of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you do not take Hop Bitters. It is a sure remedy in all such complaints. It is a sure remedy in all such complaints. It is a sure remedy in all such complaints."—Rev. R. W. Warren, Scipio, N. Y.

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NATURAL RESOURCES IN NORTH CAROLINA.

A Wonderful Natural Curiosity. Asheville Citizen. The labors of Prof. Tiernan were not limited to his assay office. In truth, he was little in doors; for the knowledge of his extensive and exact scientific information made such immediate demand on his time and services that he was permitted very little home or leisure. He has explored accurately the greater part of Western North Carolina, from Rowan to Cherokee—the latter most exactly, and tracing up its mineral formations until he followed them into Southwestern Virginia. The information obtained by his scientific demonstrations is one of the moving influences which have developed, in connection with the brightening hopes of access to the county, Cherokee and drawn to it the capital and the industry to work up the chaotic stores of iron, which hitherto unused; and the same continuous and scientific research has given confidence to expectations of valuable ores and minerals. The recent explorations of Prof. Tiernan were from Eastville, Va., west to Big Stone Gap, to determine the extent and extent of the mineral formation. The results were somewhat marvelous. Coal of all qualities, eking coal of great excellence among the most abundant, iron of high grade and quality, in the same plenty, gypsum, manganese and other minerals lay along the path of exploration—the very line of the proposed road—so plentifully that the most sanguine imagination could not have pictured a pathway more splendid to the richest treasure houses of nature. But while lavish in her provision, she was careful to determine the value of the spoil of every greedy hand, and guarded it with barrier of mountain, and depth of gorge, and solemn darkness of forests; but gave it to science to use the key that was to unlock and thread the maze of the labyrinth. All this treasure is to pour its flood eastward, and to be carried through which it flows may be, and probably will be directed to fortify our own section and community. We will conclude with mention of a wonderful natural curiosity—a natural tunnel—which Prof. Tiernan passed through in the course of his explorations. It is unique from its length, its breadth, its height, its adornments almost as brilliant and marvellous as those of the Luray cave, its foaming cascades, and its volume of water that rushes through it, a stream nearly as large as the French Broad at Asheville; and quite as marvellous, it is as the passage through the mountain, 900 feet below the top of the ridge, and affording the only practicable pass-way through to the West for many miles. It is a curiosity more wonderful than the Natural Bridge of Virginia. Prof. Tiernan says: "I cannot close this report without advertising to a natural tunnel, two and a half miles west of the Neal place on Clinch river, in Scott's county, Va. It is an opening through the limestone formation in Clinch Mountain cut by the waters of Stock creek which flow through it (a river really though called a tunnel) on an incline of several hundred feet to the mill, giving it great force which has scattered great blocks of rock weighing many tons, in its bed. The creek in many places rushes through narrow channels, in beautiful cascades with an almost deafening sound. The dimensions of this natural tunnel are 900 feet in length from east to west, in the shape of an S, 100 feet in breadth, and 125 feet in height, except about midway where a low arch stoops from the top to within about 30 feet of the bottom. The side of the tunnel are coated with a light green mica, which contrasts beautifully with the sparkling stalactites suspended from the roof. Through this the rail road is to run, it only means of access to the West. Henderson Gold Leaf. Our community was greatly shocked Sunday morning to learn of the death of Mrs. E. M. Powell, proprietor of the Central Hotel. (She was the daughter of the late excellent Rev. Junius P. Moore of the N. C. Conference, M. E. Church, S. C.) Quite a wind storm—amounting almost to a typhoon—passed through the Bear Pond section Sunday night. Houses were overturned, fences blown down and trees uprooted. A boat full of people was blown into the water. The house of Mrs. Mac Ed-wards was demolished and a child killed. Its mother was badly hurt also.

THE STRONGEST MAN ON EARTH.

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