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THE SENTINEL.

THE TRUTH ASKED FOR To the letter of " Eno " saking for the truth of certain charges against Major Smith, we have to say when Major Smith broise voting negro women, we will prove prove it too by more than one witness. Major Smith himself confessed to voting If there be error or falselood in the charge, he alone is the suther of it. As to taking Swepson out of the city at night on an engine, we feel sure we can prove this by Gov. Holden with whom Horn Blower consulted before he did segro wood-passer who will testify that Billy was on the engine, blew his born Billy was on the engine, blew his born and took Swepson up at or near the peniand took Swepson up at or near the peniand the magnatum of the m the engine and Swepson on it to continue prace."

the truth. As to the becon, Mr. Paul Crutchfield is our author. He says Hed Eye Bill Albright bid eight cents for bacon belonging to the State, which hundreds just before a State election peace; have you imported it, non-that France tolerates it no longer

bid nine, and he Crutchfield bid ten, and What mean these armed men about th got the bacon. We have every reason to polls? Have even the solemn sacrament

We challenge Mr. Evans to come with proof to contradict a single charge here sertion without proof.

HON. S. H. ROGERS.

This gentleman, after an active and effective canvass, has been defeated by Blow-Your-Horn by several hundred majority. Fraud, corruption and lying did the work. The bacon buyer and woman voter used money most lavhishly, and suc ceeded in buying enough men one way and another, to hoist himself into Congress. He will be a great representative of an intelligent people. He will represent fittingly his proper constituency-ignorant negroes and idepraved and purchasable

retirement the kindly sympathus and high respect of the intelligence and virtue of his district, whilst Blow Your Hore will be regarded simply as a corrupt dem agogue and ignorant trimmer.

We have good hope that Judge Merr mon and the State ticket are elected. We do not claim the election confidently, but think the chances are in layer of the election of our ticket. If Caldwell does not remaining fifteen counties Judge woult elect him by some fifteen hundred votes. We think, as some ten Western counties still remain to be heard from. that probably Judge Merrimon is elected by some seven hundred votes. We shall have a good deal to say of the election when the result is ascertained beyond dispute. Whatever the result may be, our leaders have borne themselves grandly. To Judge Merrimon we are indebted for the severest and ablest campaign that has ever been made in North Carolina.

MORE GUNS.

Gov. Caldwell sent one hundred gun to the negro company of New Hanover. The arrested is said to contain some 250 Springfield rifles. To-day Gov. Caldwell has received several boxes of guns. They are too late for this election, but in ample time for the November election.

"Let us have peace."

Some of our exchanges abroerror as to which Vance is the Cougress man elect. It is Gen. Rob't. Vance, the brother of Ex-Gov. Z. B. Vance.

The emociate editor has not had time at his disposal to propers editorial matter since the election. All of his time is necessarily pre-occupied with the election returns, and proof reading. After a day or two he hopes to resume his regular is-

Pickett "Confederate.
Davis desires the publics
contended documents. H

syuns, has always been on the most inti-mate terms with Mr. Davis, this may be

THE PROPLE DEMAND PEACE. Hos. Wm. B. Grosvenor, of Missouri felivered an elaborate and exhaustive or tion at Columbus, Ohio, on the 31st to on of the largest political gatherings ever assembled in that State. We make the

tollowing extract: THE PROPER DESIGNO PEACE. Yes, President Grant, we demand and mean at the ballot box to conquer the peace which you promised but have not iven. In 1868 we needed a states we chose a soldier, to solve the mo delicate problems ever presented in ou civil history, we took a man of whose fit ness for civil administration we knew noth To complete the triumph of Republi can ideas, we took a man who had neve ward for splendid services ! The Pres dency is not a reward, but a trust. Condering what we have lost in value Southern farms alone, it would have be peace." Sir, tell the people where is that peace. What means these drum beats from military garrisons all over the South. Is your peace only such as bay onets can give ! Why do Federal officialdrag away prisoners to Northern prisons in punishment for State offenses ! Why Louis Napoleon invented that sort

polieve this is true, and shall until it is of cival government grown warlike in th desired if "him" had seen us a court of the land of peace to the barons was a court of the land of peace to the barons was a court of the land of peace to the barons was a court of the land of peace to the barons was a court of the land of the la name of peace? Since the barons wrested these United States, after three years of such pence as you have given, your servan made against Major Smith. We have in congress voted at your demad to extend until after the next election your power to thy name! Or do you admit, sir, that w are to have war as long as your powelasts? Partisanship and selfishness have destroyed in you the magnenimity to pacify the land. One unhappy Ireland has crippled England's power and stained be can never afford. Here is a territory st imes as large as the whole British island. four times as large as France before the German war. All over that area you are sowing after hostifity to the govern It will not do to have that vas region blighted in industry, while centre issation, there fostered, fastens its colli upon the people of the Northern States We come, in the might of freemen, to ob tain that peace which you have premited but have failed to give. To achieve it, we stand ready to yield many wishes and sacrifice many preferences. Proudly do in-telligent and patriotic Democrats come forward to support. Horace Gue-ley, In such they differ from him. They have strong and natural antagonisms to forget but they hold it to be a patriotic duty, for

ana reconciliation and restoration of civil freedom. Republicans who desire to escrifice. But we have far less of the we a less patriotic spirit? He is not the less but the more truly a Dimocrat, he is lican he is not the less but the more truly principles which lie behind all parties, all reforms, and all free government HILLSBORO', August 2d, 1872. Mesars, Editors .- You have received

the vote of Orange, 584 majority for Homajority. The vote at Hillsboro' was against us, all owing to Major Smith's use of money and the North Carolina Railroad. Free tickets having been used freely for several years. When Mr. Thomas Webb was president, he used to say he had no more right to grant a free pass than he has to order the tressurer of the company to

pay a man so much money.

Mr. Thomas Evans, of the Recorder issued a proclamation, or hand bill more properly sp aking, denying that Major Smith ever voted amore and the major Smith ever voted negro women in men-clothes, and at the same time denying alother charges made against his friend Mr Smith. I have beard many a man con demn brindle-tail papers, as you call them, in the last two days. But it is too late for this election, the brindle-tails are

claiming pay for his negross. Now tell us about the charges against Major Smith which Mr. Evans says are false. Did he vote the women? Did he take Swepson out of Haleigh at night on an engine Did he offer to buy Kuka bacon, know ing it was stolen ! Answer these quesship know if you have been lying or Major Smith, or Mr. Evens lying for him It is a question of veracity between you and Mr. Evans. You assert and he denies

REMARKABLE OLD MAN, -A few weeks ago an old man died in London at the age of ninety one. He bore an extraor dinary resemblance to the first Napoleon, and boasted to the hour of his death of having won the battle of Jens. The following lowing was his story, which, however true or false, was universally accepted: Du-ring a critical moment of the battle Albo-(this was the old man's name) seein horse, and galloping in front of the troop cried out, "I am your Emperor, forward! His corporal's uniform and his resemblane no was surjously wounded.

A Straw range New Haup-max — A government official, who has just returned here from a brief visit to New Hampshire, asserts that he was astounded at the evi-dentes of favor for Greeley in that State and that parties who, he thought, would on no account desert the standard hoister at Philadelphia, were sprong the loudest in their press for the nominers of the Baltimore Convention. This statement, coming from an ardent supporter of the administration, is a veritable straw show-ing the direction in which the collision

STATISTICS OF THE CENSUS. OMPLETION OF THE TABLES OF SECURA GAGED IN SYRRY TRADE AND LIFE OF

number of persons pursuing gainful oc-cupations on the first of June, 1870, was 12,505,923. Of these, 548,088 were make. and 191,143 bunaies, from ten to different years of age; 9,486,307 were makes, and 1,594,959 females, from sixteen to fifty 1,594,359 females, from stateen to nity nine years; 635,041 males and 59,385 fe-males sixty years and upwards. Of th-total years, 9,893,038 were born in the United States; 736,502 in thermany; 949,164 in Ireland; 301,779 in England in Sweden, Norway and Denmark; 58-197 in France; 189,307 in British America, and 46,300 in China and Japan.

Of the total number 5,922 47f were en mechanical, and mining pursuits; 2,684,793 were rendering personal and rofessional services.
Of the Germans returned, 224,531 were

ng-ged in agriculture; 208,231 in masu actures, &c.; II2,297 rendering personal or professional services 96,432 of the latter being classed as laborers and 42,866

gaged in agriculture; 264 528 in manuta 10,091 in trade and transportation; 425,617 readering personal and professional services of whom 229,199 were classed as laborers and 145,956 as do-

77.173 were engaged in agriculture, 142,-631 in manufactures, &c., 22,086 in trade and transportation, 49'889 in professional gaged in agriculture, 32,960 in manufac-tu es, &c., 8,440 in trade, &c., 12,683 in

personal and professional services.

Of the Swedes, Danes, and Norwegians returned, 50,480 were engaged in agriculture, 21,288 in manufactures, 9,564 in trade, &c 29,354 readering personal and

professional services.

Of the natives of British America re turned, 48,288 were engaged in agriculture, 76,457 in manufactures, 16,565 in trade and transportation, 48,003 in per sonal and professional services. Of the Chinese and Japanese returned

862 were engaged in agriculture, 21702 in manufactures, &c : 2250 in trade and transportation, 1946 in personal and pro-fessional services, 542I of the latter being classed as domestic servants, and 3,657 and launderers and landresses.

farm laborers returned was 2,880,045. In ture 187 apiasrists, 3,608 dairymen and women, 3,689 farm and plantation over women, 3,000 tarts and plantation of the seers, I,110 florists, 31,793 gardners and nurserymen, 3,238 stock drovers, 6,064, stock fatters, 375 turpeutine farmers, 2 103 turpeutine laborpentine farmers, 2 103 turpentine labor-rs, and 1.137 vine-growers.

Under the head of manufacturing and

mechanical occupations there were re-turned 344,596 curpenters and joiners, 152,107 miners, 141,774 black-miths, 141, 127 best and shoemakers, 161 820 tailors, and stone masons, 41,583 millers, 23,677 plasterers, 89,860 printers, 47,298 saw mill hands, 30,524 tinners, 20,942 wheel-286 cistar makers, 27,680 bakers, 38 702 27,106 fish and oystermen, 25,831 marble

and stone cutters. manufacturers was 42,905. Operatives in cotton mills III,806; is spoollen mills, 58,886; in mills and tacto ries not specified, 41.519; in iron works of all kinds, 81,000; in tobacco factories, II,-

985 ; in paper mills, 12,469. Under the head of trade there were re turned 326 368 traders and dealers of all cinds, in addition to 16,975 peddlers and I7 362 hucksters: 222,504 clerks in stores addition to 14,20d salesmen and women 31,117 book keepers and accountants, and 7,262 commercial travellers, and exclusive also of 14,363 bar-keepers and tenders; porters and laborers in stores and ware

couses, 31,513.

Under the head of transportation then were returned 1,902 officials of railrost companies, 7,374 railroad clerks, and 154, companies, 7,34 raircoad cierks, and 104, 927 raircoad employees; 75 officials of ex-press companies, 767 express cierks, and 8,554 express employee; 88 officials of street car companies, and 5,103 employee. There were also returned 56,663 sailors, men and women.

tengeters returned was 120,756. tenmeters returned was 120,756.
Under the class "Personal and Professional Services," the prioripal returns were: Laborers, I,93I,666; domestic serwere: Lesborers, 1,991,696; domestic servants, 971,043; teachers of all kinds, 136,570; physicians and surgeons, 62,388; launderers and haundresses, 60,906; clergymen, 43,874; lawyers, 40,748; journal do. 3,243; nostiers, 17,501; livery stable keepers, 8,509; nurses, 15,667; boarding and lodging house keepers, 12,785; nuqui-cians, 6,519; officers of the army and may of the United States, 2,286; civil officers

A French court martial, presided over by Marshal Baraguay d'Hilbera, is now sugged at Lyons in trying two individ-tate of importance M. du Serves and tiga-eral Cremer, both of whom figured in the war against Prussia, ose in the Cabinet and the other in the field. The charge

"Are you interested in politics !" The question was asked of measure brook test table the other morals an individual who enght to have ke better than to speak of politics. Southern housekeeper, in the year of Lord eighteen hundred and seventy as a field in which to pesture app eagles, or something else equally a I bristled all over, and tried to thrus unutierable contempt which the que excited for the questioner, as I are

cally repeated his wan words:
"Am I interested in politics? that thing will you?" and I point

invited the attention of my wondering guest, stood intrenched behind a small waiter which he held clasped to his eman cipated bosom, like breast plate of an oblen warrior. He was small and he was black, and in the transplanting process a good deal of his mother earth had persistently clung to him. If there was any ex-pression in his face I have failed to dis over it. His Lowell shirt, unlike the all the poor little good books, was not well worn but sempolously was well worn and scrupulously unclean gy shoulder in debonnaire fashion, assist ed stenderly toward pre-erving the union between his rag ed jacket and a pair of faded blue cottonades, other ornament

had he none.

Having taken a complete inventory of my breast plated amendment, from the crown of his woolly head to the soles of

"That thing I explained, "is my lining room servant. Bob, go and get ome hot biscuits."

Totally unconscious that remarks had been made concerning him, which a nicer intelligence might have pronounced personal, Bob relaxed his rigid hold of the waiter, over whose gim he had been con-icomplating us with the solemnity of the iratel Turk himself, gave a preparatory which knew not the solitary suspender. room, looking as if he hadn't much of ar opinion, any how, of people whose stosachs were so unreasonably constituted as to render hot biscuits an ever recurring

dining-room is a political consequent. When the war closed my neighbors called me blessed among women because I still had Pierre, my splendid French Pierre, whose coffee was fit for the gods, if there are any coffee drinkers among them, whose during room attendance was the envy of all my less fortunate neighbors. Ah! he glided round the table so noise lessly, so elegantly, so skillfully; and then on the part of you city aftorney, Mr. he was so stylish. Why, Pierre set off at table quite as such as did my silver set of a table red teacher of schools in his own cut plant.

at home last Winter, when we went to the rote for you, Col Guthrie or Mr. Harris city for a mouth of two, and when I came the latter is a brother of Cones. iners, dress and mantoamakers; 85.123 that "P'yer had gone, polyticking, an painters and varnishers, 41,789 exopers, promised her forche left to come back for 44.354 butchers, 42,835 cabinet makers, her, an his wife an children, jes as soon 42.461 carriage and wagon makers and as he got to be guy nor. As he han't heavy judgment. Twenty five dollars for

'Am I interested in politics? Yes; and I started on a fresh tack. "I did Pierre's defection, it was a gardener, old, rheamatic and phlegmatic. If the ranks of the emancipated held one stanneh darkey of the old school, for whom the political areas contained no soluctions, it was Uncle West.' I felt sure of Uncle West as sure of him as one can feel f any-hing in this mutable sphere. Fondly and foolishly believing that

"Grant or Greeley, my potasses noed. Uncle West proved a gay de ceiver. He is a justice of the peace now, ceiver. He is a justice of the peace now, charging around in martial array on a long old horse, looking as three as Col. Frog, with his sword and piatot by his side, while my hopes and my cabbages, he withered and dead, and my confidence, like my potators, is very small indeed,
"Interested in politics! Why shouldn't
I be I'' and I lashed my hobby into a full.

natural desire to cram themselves on the political questions of the day, My cook is an ex scheelmarm. My cook knows how to read. Alack a day! It isn't often that I have the temerity to venture into my own kuchen now-a-days. Time was when I krichen now-a-days. Time was when I could go there with pleasure and impunity freing sure of a tidy kitchen and a pleasure greeting for misses; and now it isn't safe to peep around too closely; it is the felly of wisdom, and missis is nothing but 'white folks;' but I read a temptage receipt in a new cookery book, and I have

gered of it.

Hunger makes one hold and I ventured
into the lion's den. Judging from the
goodly array of puts and pans on the stove dinner was rapidly The sauce past that contain was just quietly and gently pouring savory stream over its sides. The chicken that had been set to fry itse had performed 'its duty so effectuall that nothing but a skillet full of black ened members remained to testify to it

life intersection head, our my hand, ruth-ellectual head laid I heavy hand, ruth-sely rousing her from her balmy aleep.

straightened up into a sitting posture, smilling up at me a smile that was not childlike nor bland, as she resumed where sleep had overtaken her. 'You jes' srick to Grant, nigger; he's been a mighty from to us this four year past."
"A rasping comment upon her social
and political disabilities from my indig-

nant lips finally aroused Harriet to the consciousness that her solitary auditor was not ing but white folks, and she sollenly

"I am not a universal suffragist as: eneral thing, nor would it be much of a famph, I take it, that female suffrag. should be granted subsequently to negro for this one campaign only, and then could holdly explain my platform and part forward my nominees, feeting co. fi !

"I would declare all co is, gardners and dining room servants ineligible to office as office is n w understood (books alon) mutrank sceretaries of state, gardie senators; /dining room boys, represents tives. The demestic arts should rank a professions, honorary distinction being conferred on all who excelled. In my platform I would swear to support that member of the culinary profession who tes most richmity opposed in sain; that percentative of the gardening interests who extertained the largest amount of who extertained the largest vaccount of scorn for such offices as justice of the peace, coroner and deputy sheriffs, and all such members of the dining room faction as should hold that it is more honor to fl a coff - not honestly than a ballet her di-

"Such is my platform. My nomines suffering shuthern housekeeper. Af that the millenium.

"Am I interested in politics?"

"Bob, you gorills, stop hugging that waiter, and keep the flies off the table. Cuxpit Hitt, August 3 1879.

mainly owing to the p the other radical candidate !! M Jun Jones Walson and Dr. Price Jones for the

go! He publishes himself as an attorne of Rd ligh, yet he voted here. He repor himself as city attorney of R death. Is he city attorney of Rairigh, as he reports, is that a dignity put on. The act of congress against intimida-tion seems only to apply to democrats in

tinudating radicals.

I wish to give you are instance of in-timidation. On the 23rd of July, Mr sity, and Mr. Argo, your city attorne and Grant elector for this district, in from of the store house of W. J. Hogan, asked or. Hogan if he went for Greeley

Mr Hogan said Greeley. Said Mr. Argo, remember that, Up courch, for that is what we are out for, to ind out all such men.

Mr Argo then took out his blank book and made a note of it, saying to Hogan this is enough to damn you. He again remarked to the revenue man Churchill, that is what we are out for.

cut glass.

"And did he die to asked my the control of the control

Wilson Swain, fined bim \$25. Judge Tourgee would count this

cent for arresting the senior editor of the SENTINEL.
Mr. Argo was presented by the grane

ury of Orange for this outrage upon Wil son Swain Between Bulla, the Solicitor and Tourgee the Judge, we take it noth

ing will come of the indictment.

We all regret the defeat of Hon. Sic H. Rogers by the black-squard Billy Smith It is now apparent but for the policy pur-aued by the SENTINEL in demouncing the rascals they would have the rule to day in North Carolina, Mr. Hogers dealt too gently with Smith. Exp-lling Dewees of the district, if we are to judge from their recent choice for Congress. was just the man for the party, and Conshould not have interfered with

HALL OF W. S. BAIN LODGE, No. 281 WARE COUNTY, N. C., July 20th, 1872 In the exercise of the Providence phenson has been removed by death. This and event occurred on the 6th inst., in the midst of his family relations and

Through yielding submissively and humbly to this dispensation of Him who is unerring in Hos decree, this Lodge, in expression of its high esteem for the parted brother and its sorrow at the los-sustained, places on record this tribute to

with this Lodge from its organization, being one of its charter members. He occupied in it positions of honor trust the duties of which he perform ceptedly and creditably for several and at the time of his death he filled office of Secretary, discharging the duties

office of Secretary, discharging the duties thereof in such a manoar as to receive the entire approval of the Dedge and the ap-pellation of a model Secretary. In all the relations of life our brother was exemplary. He was a useful and popular civiz n, kind neighbor and friend, and always even plifted the character of rotion to them us bushand and fath t He was a true mason, as he brought into constant exercise the precepts of our

ly the following resolutions:

Readed, That this Lodge hereby ex rem to the family and relations of its specially commend the widow and father ss to the care and protection of their wine father and frier d. Resolved, That the monory of our de

nesteed, trust the money of our de-parted brother will over x make with and be cheristied by in.

Seeled, That this tril ut: he recorded in the minutes of this lod; e, and that the stary be instructed to trans to the family of the decrased.

Resolved, That the members of this adge of mouraing for thiry days.

Besied, That a copy of these resolu-ions is furnished the Raicigh Survivar.

for publication, and the other city paper Signor Abruguedo is the name of the SENTION SUMPERS POSTION.

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he Bon. Charles. Sumner and some col

Washington, D. C., July 11, 1872. Sir: We, the undersigned, citizen of lor, regarding you as the purest and best friend of our race, admiring your consis-tent course in the United States Senate and Jeforwiters 84. The openial advocate of our rights, and believing that your country this critical juncture in the period our entiremship would be free fre ventured to request your opinion as to what action the colored voters of the nation should take in the Presidential conject now pending. The choice of our people is now narrowed down to Gen. Grant or H race Greeley. Your long acquaintance with both and your obser orrect conclusion as to which of the can-idates, judging from their antecedents as ell sympathy and the greatest vigor. We ply as will serve to enlighten our minds

of eclient servants. A. T. Augusta, M. D.,

David Feder St., John H. Smith, Edward Cruser, William P. Wilson John H. Brown. W. H. Bell, J. L. N. Bowen, M. D., Jacob Dewitter, Samuel Proctor. Charles N. Thomas Henry Hill. Thurman J. Shadd, George D. Johnson, Chris, A. Fleetwood, Charles F. Brace,

David Fisher, Jr.,

SENATOR SUMNER'S REPLY. WASHINGTON, July 29, 1872, sen and Fellow Citizens: If placed in my hands by your Com-mittee, it is not because the unittee, it is not because the proper course for you seemed doubtfut, but because I wished to reflect upon suffed people in constant anxi ty, while it, and be able by the information which. President Grant was to them like a hawk in harmony with my early conclusion. 1 am glad to be assured that Senate and chewhere as the special advacate of your rights. That course, by the tife lasts. I know your infinite wrongs, and feel for them as my own. You only do me simple justice when you add a be-lief that my counsel at this critical juneture of your citizenship would be free from personal feelings and partisan preju-

or feeling except for your good, which I the occasion is too soleans. Especially in there no room for personal feeling or partisan prejudes; no may or party can ex-Therefore they must be brough to the standard of truth that they may be seen in life and set. You are right in saying that the choice for the Presidency is now. taken, and, assuming my acquaintance with both and my observation of their lives, you invite my judgment between them asking me especially. laws, securing your civil and political rights with the most heartfeit sympathy and greatest vigor. Here, I somack that in this inquiry you naturally just your rights in the foreground. So do I; he hering most sincerely that the best interwit the completest recognition of your right, so that i wo rioms shall live together in unbroken harmony. I also remark that you call attention to two things. The "antecedents" of the two condidates, secondly, their "present position." You wish to know from these which gives as

surance of the most heartbit sympathy and greatest vigor in the maintenance of your rights. In other word, which, judghave honored 'me is not alone. Colored fellow citizens in other parts of the country -1 may say in nearly every State of the Union have made a similar request, and some complein that I have thus far kept silent. I am not insensible to this

quiries, beginning with the antecedents of the two candidates. of the two candidates.

ANTEGERATE OF GLANT AND GREEKY.

Horace Grodey was born to poverty, and
ducated himself in a pointing office, Preseducated himself in a pointing office, gree-ident Grant, fortunate in early patronage, became a cadet at West Point, and was ed-neated at the public expense. One started with nothing but industry and a character, the other duried with a military commis-sion. One was trained a civilian; the other as a soldier, Horace Greeley stood forth as a Reformer and Abolitionist; President Great entisted as a pre-Slavery Democrat, and, at the election of James Buchanan, fortified by his vote all the pretensions of Slavery, including the Ored Scott decision. Horace Greeley, from early life, was

of sympaths with the colored race, and always foremost in the great battle for their rights; President Grant, anorpt at a solder ammounted by the terrible accident of war, never did anything Slavery, nor has he at any time shows any sympathy with the reduced race. Horace Greeky earmostly desired that the o-tored citizens shou'd vote, and ab'y championed superfial suffrage;

but President Grant was on the other side. Beyond these contrasts, which are marked, it cannot be forgetter that Horace Greeley is a person of large heart and large understanding trained to the support of human rights, always is nelicent with the poor, always ready for any good cause, and never deterred by opposition or represent, as when for long y-arabe befriended pour people. Add to these qualities conspicuous in his life, unthese qualities conspicuous in his tree, strong industry, which beaves no money is found its fruit, abundant; political bistory.

without its fruit, abundant politics knowledge, acquimitance with bi-tory the instructs and grasp of statestoluship an amiable nature, a magnanimous soul and, above all, an honesty which no sus picion has touched, and you have a briet portraiture. These are the antecedents of Horace Greeley. OR ANT'S ROSILITY TO THE COLORED BACK.

Few of these things appear in the President. His great success in war, and the boners he has won cannot change the record of his conduct toward your people, especially in contrast with the life-time fidelity of his competitor; while there are unhappy antico-lents showing that is the prosecution of his plans he cares nothing for the colored race. The story is painful rage he perpetrated upon Hayti, with it-80 ,000 blacks engaged in the great ex-periment of self government. Here is a

whole is attested by documentary evidence Conceiving the idea of annexing Domini ca, which is the Spanish part of the island, and shrinking at nothing, he began by seizing the war powers of the Government. in flagrant violation of the Constitution. and then at great expenditure of money cluding monitors, to maintain the naurper Base in power, that through him he might obtain the covered prize Not content with this audocious dictatarship, he pro-ceded to strike-at the independence of the Black Republic to open menance of war, and all without the sanction of Congreen, to which is committed the warmaking power,

REULT TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE BLACK

Sailing into the harber of Port-au Prince with our most powerful monitor the Dictator, properly named for this ser-vice, also the frigate Severa as consent miral, acting under instructions from miral, acting under instructions from Washington, proceeded to the Executive Mansion, accompanied by the officers of his squadron and then, pointing to the great war ships in sight from the windows, dealt his menace of war, threatening to sink recepture Haytin, whips. The Produkent was black; not whim. The Admiral would have done no such thing have tolerated such mensor from any government in the world. Here was indig-nity, not only to the Black Republic with its population of 80,000 but to the Airi can race every bluere, and especially in our own country. Nor did it end here. For months the navy of the United States was

hovering on the coast keeping that is esiling in the air, and ready to awoop upon his prey. This heartless, cruel prosiling in the air, and ready to awoop upon his prey. This heartless, cruel proceeding found a victim among our white fellow citiens. An excellent merchant of Connecticut, praised by all who knew him was plunged into prison by Bacz where he was immured because it was feared he would write against the Trusty of Annextion, and this captivity was prolonged with the consivuous of two agents of the President, one of whom is found constantly with him and is part of the military ring immediately about him. That such an outrage could go unpunished found constactly with him and is part of the military ring immediately about him. That such an outrage could go unpunished shows the little regard of the President for human rights, whether in white or black. I confess my trial as I was catled to wit ness these things. Always a supporter of the Administration and sheered desiring to labor with it, I had sever uttered a word with regard to it except in kindness. My early opposition to the treaty some time my opinions were unknown. It was only when I saw the breach of all It was citly when I saw the breach of all law, human and divine, that I was aroused, and then began the anger of the President and of his rings, military and senatorial. Devoted to the African race, I left for them, besides being humbled, that the great Republic, acting through its President, could set such an example, where the actions of control of the president of the presid the national constitution, international law and numerity were all ascreticed. Expectally was I moved when I saw the ineligraty to the colored rate which was

The President had one he hand to be ceive the change. The boy fumbled in capacious pockets for about half a minute, still boping that the word would be never mind the change, but the President hand did not relax, so, at last, be drew forth the five cent nicket and placest it in the palm of the President of the Linted States, who qu'etty s'pped it into his pocket. The President that an down to peruse the paper. The bohemian utility edge to him with built dog tenacity, and took a seat beside him, making the mest amusing attempts to he sociable by helping the President to field and unfield the paper.—Hereld Letter.

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Lester Wallack's daughter is lying as-

resigned. Rev. Mr. Watson, the wife murdeter, is slowly daing.

ir Antonio Body, an English noble nen, has just limithed an extensive four of he leading watering places, and has re-arried to New York.

Miss Emily Published, of London, will exithfully relate her experiences and opin-tums before becture audiences in America next winter.

Mrs. Charlest Montion has arrived in New York from Paris. It is said the wif-cot sing in concert during the ensuing coases, but offerts are making to have be

Wise live has quitted Liverpool with a resh consignation of those still girls to had sphanage at Ningara, where the little

Dr. Edward Gage, a gentleman long known to Americans in Paris, is had re-covering from the recent attack of para-iyals by which he was afficient. He hopes to be able to leave the French capital in a short time to join his family in America.

Rev. Dr. Cayler, now in England, writer to the New York Observer enthushatically of Gladatone, with whom he has breakfasted. He says that the premier receives his guests with much of the affable dignity of Daniel Webster.

a trace of the second second second second Joins of Recharges, Va., have arranged to undertake the building of a Raptist chapel at Home. The former is to rune \$25,000 for the purpose, and the latter to supe

" Spotted Tail" indigmostly denies that be authorized the association of his name with that of Victoria C, Woodhuil on the Presidential ticket. The following des-patch has been received from him." Woodult 7 . Squaw ! Ugh ! Me no run !!! con

Robert Collyer mays In a letter to the London Inquirer that he has written many a sermon in the Pulman cars. The Christian Register thinks this may account for some of his most progressive thoughts, as well as for his rapid delivery.

A Chicago print furnishes this bit of in-form tion: "Ear of Corn and Dirty Pace, two Indian beauties, support at the Brigg & House Last night, receiving assistance at-tentions from Carry the Crow on his Head and Afraid of the Eagle. It is repu There are eight rabble in the United

States, who preach to Jewish congruges trons in the English languages. These an Ors. Gutheim, Vidaver and Rev. S. M. laace, of this city; Drs. Wise and Lillian that of Cucinnata; two brothers Jacobs, one in Politade Ipaka and the other in New Ovices; and Bev. George Mount, of

COLORED GENTLEMAN 161 YEARS OLD MARRIED TO A MAIN OF 50.

Peter Cox, aged 101 years, was est in Brookly last Sunday evenis ried in Brookly last Sunday evening to Miss Lucy Green, aged 50. Both are esd-ored, and the union, there is reason to be-

the Rev. Mr. Bowbray (colored) 94 Duf-field street.

They were tollowed by a procession of colored western and two or three thousand boys. The boys ran about and feat tra-pans, preducing a melody of discorder to sounds not at all resembling the classic wedding march. Lacy was given away by an octogenerian uncle, but Peter, who is an orphau, had to do that part of the certuriny for himself.

After the knot was fied the grown bear gracefully over, kinself the timid and

After the knot was tied the grown bent g secfully over, kined the timid and outsting Law, and then, turning with a glowing countenance to the Friends in the roam, shook his bead as it something peculiarly good had been done, took we his white, antiquated storepipe, and ead. "I speed did ting's all right, boss?"

The boss replied in the affirmative, and reforming ranks, the party returned as they came to the busement in Strykur's after, where the marriage suppor was in readiness. Everybody had a good feed, and is the evening the happy couple were upon a wedding tour to the Bridge-Street A. M. E. church where they spent the evening appropriately, singing with more than usual ferver, and responding at incovals with unculous emphasis. Paire could hardly keep his anat at times in his anxiety to shout "Halleiujah." The acre-

oquality of men. This berrible transaction, which nobody has defend is smrong toon, which nobody has defend is smrong toon, which nobody has defend is smrong toon, which nobody has defend is smrong to the interested of President Grunt, from which you can judge how much the colored once can rely upon his "hourtfelt sympathies."

Scene at Loso Branch—The President order of their house. The furniture consists of a chair, a stool, a truck, a bed, a store, and that was to buy a copy of Harper's Workly of a new boy with a face of singularly ug y that it deserves to be mortalized on the cansas. He took out from among his supers a copy of the desired paper, and the President handed him, a fifuen-coul stamp in return. The boy who evidently recognized in the greateness with the white lines duster the President of the United States, deladed himself with the white lines duster the President hand out to have the covered through the Merical President hand out to have him a present of the blancas but he hand to be caused through the Merical III boping that the word would be accounted they was infrared at the feducious present all boping that the word would be accounted by the was infrared at the feducious present all boping that the word would be accounted by the was infrared at the feducious present all boping that the word would be accounted by the was infrared at the feducious present all boping that the word would be accounted by the was infrared at the feducious present all boping that the word would be accounted by the president hand did not relax, so, at last, his one calm of the carpine. The was infrared at the feducious present all the word would be accounted they are all the word would be accounted to the feducious present all the word would be accounted to the feducious present all the word would be accounted to the feducious and the counter to the feducious and the counter to the feducious constitutions of the feducious and the counter to the feducious constitutions of the feducious and the counter to the feduciou