WILMINGTON, N. C.,

SUNDAY MORNING, FEB. 22, 1880.

Senator Ingalls of Kansas has been exonerated, by the Senate Committee on privileges and elections, from the charges preferred against him by citizens of Kansas of securing his election by fraud.

The American correspondent of the London Times, writing home about the Maine imbroglio, said that the Demoeratic Governor and Council manipulated the votes so as to change the complexion of the legislature "only imitating southern returning-board tactics," but that "the Republican, by persuasion and bribery combined," got enough counted-in Assemblymen to stay away to leave the House without a quorum. This is about as extensive lying as that of the average southern correspondent of the New York Times. The one confuses the mind of New York about southern affairs, and the other the mind of London about American affairs.

The New York Times, which is rarely pleased at anything, gets happy to the extent of a column and a half, over a banquet to Senator Jones of Nevada, at Delmonico's. The Times terms it "one of the most distinguished parties of gentlemen and statesmen that has ever been gathered in this city." There were just 40 persons present, only one of whom, Senator Blaine, being the only gentleman of really national reputation. Neither Conkling, nor Logan, nor Gov. Cornell, nor W. E. Chandler, though invited. At least half of tuem, who were present, were rather small

The Boston Advertiser says of the "N. Y. Times which very rarely finds i possible to speak well of the present administration or of any one connected with it," has but little influence in Massachusetts. At says also:

that whether Grant or Sherman or Blaine or Washburn, or any other man, is the candidate, the successof the Rea principles which we all believe to be in the line at once of wise conservatism and safe progress, depend upon a cordia union of effort to secure his election. These personal jealousies, the rivalries of faction, the disappoint. ments engendered by old strifes for influence or patronage, should be buris ed, and all men who agree in the general republican policy of the last twenty-five years should strike hands cordially to perpetuate it.

It is evident that it is the disposition of both Houses and by both parties not to act at this session on the bill for the relief of Gen. Fitz John Porter. This conclusion is undoubtedly largely due to the reasoning of Senator John A. Logan in his minority report. He states that the court martial, which tried Porter and made findings against him, was composed of the following officers, viz:-Major Gen. David Hunter, Major Gen. Ethan Allen Hitchcock Brig. Gen. Rufus King, Brig. Gen. Benj. Mayberry Prentiss, Brig. Gen. James Brewerton Ricketts, Brig. Gen. Silas Casey, Brig. Gen. James Abram Garfield, Beig. Gen. Napoleon B. Buford, and Brig. Gen. John P. Slough, and that the Judge Advocate was Judge Advocate General Joseph Holt, Secretary of War for Buchanan, and now retired as Brig. General, that this court was a legally constituted tribunal, and by the President, no court, nor Congress has authority to reverse its des south solid for him. eisions, but that its decision was final and irreversible.

## BISHOP HOOD.

The Star calls Bishop Hood "a political parson" because he wrote to his "brethren" in Charlette advising them not to participate in a meeting denouncing Sherman, a meeting instigated by Democrats but which was not held. He tells them that they "can depend on Sherman's word" and that "he has always been true to our cause." Henry Ward Beecher preached a sermon the other Sunday advocating the claims of Gen. Grant, and Bishop Haven, when alive, and Bishop Simpson of the Methodist Episcopal Church, as well as many others are bold Republicans. Bishop Hood is probably the ablest and most learned colored ecclesiastic in the state, and is a supporter of Secright to be. He is not one of those fearful "officials" who have no rights as citizens, as the N. Y. Times thinks. There are other able colored men in the state, such as James H. Harris, Israel B. Abbott, of Newberne, &c., &c., &c., &c. The latter says in his paper the Good Samaritan :

We heartily endorse Sherman for finction between the white and colored Republicans of the country, and will give us "fair play."

Senators Bruce, Pinchback and Elliott, our Congressional leaders, say "Sherman"-why not we?

Mr. Heep said to a drunken feilow, "It I were in your place, I would go out to the woods and hang mayself." The answer was, "If yooz in my plaish, to enferce the laws to maintain the H. D. Smith, you couldn't get these."

THE MACHINATIONS AGAINST MR. SHERMAN.

Lately and all at once, as if by a preoncerted plan, attacks have been made upon Secretary Sherman, because some of his friends had expressed a preference for him for the Presidency. any one in the long list of illustrious men belonging to the Republican party was entitled to security in an exemption from savage criticism it would seem to have been John Sherman. There is no feature in his long and unspotted public career, and no element in his public character that invites reprobation among Republicans. His unswerving record of twenty-five years' service in Congress, uniformly in the higher walks of political subjects, had left his character absolutely unassailable by Republicans. And lately those achievements relating to the finances and credit of the nation, which were, to speak moderately, more due to his ngenuity and genius and inflexibility than to any one man, had entitled him to the gratitude of the whole people, of all classes. And yet, seizing upon certain assumed, but baseless and exaggerated circumstances, his critics have

groundless. It is true that these missiles have fallen harmless from his mailed armor and that he has continued to grow stronger in the hearts of the people, and that the discomfiture of his assailants is increasing day by day in consequence of the exposure of these schemes. But the baselessness of the modes of the assaults are still held up before the public and the party reeking in their own filth. And so it comes about, that however disreputable were the assaults, Mr. Sherman stands stronger nor General Arthur were present, before the people than he did before

assailed him with misrepresentations

as mean and despicable as they were

misrepresentations that we have been induced sometimes to strike back. We are always reluctant to indulge in criticisms upon members of the party to which we belong, whether in the nation or the state or in the smaller localities. But the provocations have been great and it they are to continue there wil One thing more is certsin, -namely, be blows to be given as well as taken until the National Convention decides the questions in dispute. We believe publican party, and the success of implicitly that with four years of administration of Mr. Sherman the nation will have four years of national presperity and safety. It is always safer to trust public men in important positions who have never faltered in critical crises, and Mr. Sherman' is preeminently one of that kind. Nor can it be concealed that a large portion of our politics, for a long time to come, is to be the management of our immense credits, and the protection of our bonds and stocks in the financial markets of the world, as well as at home. And in our judgment, Mr. Sherman is the safest statesman to trust in these as well as in other matters.

And so far as our southern interests be found, as he has always keen, the reply. It is a favorite assertion of those best course to send delegations from the can party which they love than any that after its findings were approved south favorable to Mr. Sherman, and one man, and that they naturally cling

> THE SHERMAN CLUB OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

> We get from the Tribune the follows ing statement of this important organization, which met on Saturday night the 14th, at Delmonico's. Leading Republicans were present. The officers elected were, President, Sam'l A. Haines; Vice-Presidents, William W. Guion, Frederick C. Talcott; Secretary, Mortimer C. Addoms, and also an Executive Committee.

Resolutions were adopted to the effect that Mr. Sherman by his farseeing and comprehensive financial measures while a legislator, and his bold and wise administration of the Treasury Department, they were indebted for resumption and a sound currency; that during the next administration the welfare, presperity retary Sherman, as he has a perfect and happiness of the people demand wise economical financial measures; that the undersigned units to advance and labor for the nomination of John Sherman for the Presidency; and that "by his works we know him to be a tried and true Republican, always in the heat of the conflict and the fore front of battle;" that he was the advocate of free speech and free soil the Presidency, because we have every that "he stood shoulder to shoulder teason to believe that he holds no dis- with that noble band, who so long with that noble band, who so long fought against fearful odds for universal liberty in the land and the equality Colored men, come up to the front: of all men before the law;" that he has "maintained the public faith, and lifted high the standard of national hon-

> or;" that, With him for President we know R. G. L. Paige, N. Lewis, that the whole influence and power of S. Dungee. the executive office would be wielded Ahcher Scott,

black, throughout the length and breadth of the land; to maintain resumption; to embody into law sound financial and economic measures; to nurture and increase our manufactures and our commerce, and to build on the rock of sound finance all the business interests of the country; and therefore we advocate his nomination for Presi

dent of the United States. Mr. Haines stated that he had received many letters from influential business men saying that Mr. Sherman was the man to spilot the country through financial difficulties of the

General Graham, who was present, said that he knew that Sherman would carry Ohio solid, and that he had

much strength in the Northwest

KEOGH CRITICISED. The Washington World makes some comments on the fact that Col. T. B Keogh, being Secretary of the National Republican Committee had a private and confidential interview with Secretary Sherman, and then divulged to 'H. C." of the N. Y. Times, what pretended to be the details of that interview. We let the World speak for itself on the subject:

before the country, as one totally unrelating to private matters by those in usages. Very truly yours, charge of the Government? Surely Mr. Keogh was not rational during the period of his interview with Mr. Sherman and with the press reporters. We trust, for his sake, he may be able to plead It is for the reason of these violent insanity and dethroned reason, or he must go down to future posterity as the of the nation, in which his patriotism champion 'tattler' of the times. It may and statesmanship rendered him one of be more appropriate for us to say that | the foremest men of his time, was cal-Keogh if correctly reported is a come mon spy and informer and that his

position in the Republican party hereafter, will be a most undesirable one. Such conduct as that ascribed by the World to Keegh, certainly is calculated to raise the question whether it is important trusts committed to his care, proper for him to remain on the National Committee. If, all through the coming canvass he is to be in such a condition of mind that he will be constantly revealing the secrets of the Committee, he had better be retired at the earliest opportunity. Of course this sort of tattling will lead people to enquire whether the Secretary of the Treasury or Col. Thos. B. Keogh of North Carolina, is to be believed. The fact is that Keogh, in this matter, has committed an act which will so far impair his influence and usefulness, that the best thing that he can do is to retire gracefully.

VIRGINIA FOR SHERMAN. We invite attention of our readers to the letter of nine colored members of the General Assembly of Virginia, adare concerned we believe that he will dressed to Secretary Sherman, and his real triend of the real interests of the opposed to Mr. Sherman, that the colwhole people, as well as Republicanism. ored people of the south are unani- cial, domestic and personal career, is The Republicans of the south have of mously for Gen. Grant for President, a late years experienced but little except | statement which is entirely false. The tribulation, disaster, defeat and injus- fact is that opinion among the colored tice. We can now see ahead some voters is to some extent unformed in slight gleams of tight and relief from the south, but it is uniform on one the terrible state of things which have point, that they want a President who existed here, as well as the unjust as- | will not turn to them a deaf ear, and persions which have been cast upon us | who will give them a fair showing, and by some Republicans of the north, as a kindly car to their representations. well as the neglects and mistakes of Anybody who knows the colored peoadministrations. We believe it is our ple knows that it is more the Republiwe will be glad to see the Republican to those whom they know to be truest

The tone of both these letters is ad- him. mirable, lofty and generous, and is a good text to be followed by other colored organizations of the south. We hope to see from some of the colored men of this state a like demonstration towards a candidate who is one of their

RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 31, 1880. Hon. John Sherman: DEAR SIR: The undersigned Republican representatives in the General Assembly of Virginia, desire to extend to you their sincere congratulations over the almost universal sentiment among the Republicans of this State in favor of your nemination as President of the United States. All of us are the colored people love the Republican party. They have faithfully supported it under the most trying circumstances in the past and it is onr determination to do likewise in the future. We feel. to give you our most cordial and active Johnson succeeded in his 5"th. support, and, therefore beg leave to subscribe ourselves sincerely your

friends, D. M. Nerton, State Senator. George N. Cole, Johnson Cellins, Littleton Owens. liberty and rights of all men, white and | Members of the House of Delegates.

WAASHINGTON, D. C., Eeb. 4, 1880. M. Norton, R. G. L. Paige, N. Lewis and others, Republican Representatives ia the General Assembly, Richmond.

GENTLEMEN: I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 31st ultimo, conveying to me the kindly sentiments of the colored representatives in the General Assembly of Virginis, the assurance of which gives me sincere pleasure. The relation in which you are new placed not only as voters and equal citizens, but as part of the law-makers of the Commonwealth of Virginia, where your race was for a long time held in slavery, is one of peculiar interest and importance. You are now invested with all the rights held by any other citizens of Virginia, and you should feel the full responsibilities of your position. You may rest assured that so far as my limited influence goes. I will seek to sustain you in the enjoyment of full civil and political liberty and equality. The principles upon which our Gov-

ernment is founded were never more eloquently expressed than by the great men of Virginia during the Revolutionary struggle, and the rights you enjey are but the legical sequence of these principles. I hope and believe that while securely enjoying these blessings, you will remember that they are only to be preserved by a careful regard for If all that Mr. Keogh is made to say | the equal rights of others, and by conbe true, it places Mr. Keogh in a light, tributing your full share to the education, development and progress of all. worthy the confidence which his posi- | The influence of habits and customs of tion ought to entitle him to. From the generations cannot be overcome in a published account referred to, Keogh | day, but the advance of public opinion allowed himself to be interviewed by in the right direction has been so Mr. Sherman, in a private and confi- marked since the emancipation of your dential manner, in the private room of race that we boast that in a brief perithe Secretary, and he must have known od the distinction between the races in at the time that it was his purpose to all questions of civil and political give every word of their conversation | rights will be ignored as fully as the to the public. What a disgusting spec- distinction between religious sects and tacle we would present to the world, if of nationalities has been. All are our public men engaged in the con- alike citizens of a common country temptible habit of tattling and tale equally entitled to its privileges and bearing whenever a word was dropped equally bound to obey its laws and

JOHN SHERMAN. John Sherman. gentleman, after a service o many years in the Legislative councils led at a critical period of our financial affairs by President Hayes to fill the important position of Secretary of the Treasury; and how well he has performed his duties and discharged the are demonstrated by the value of our Government securities and the solid financial condition of our Government. There is nothing so essential to good reputation to the standing of an individual in a community as his financial standing, and ability to pay his debts and have a surplus of cash on hand; and it is with nations as it is with individuals,-and Secretary Sherman has placed this country in a position among the family of nations, of claiming, and properly, too, of being the richtst and most prosperous of the crowd,-and has therein carned the thanks of the American people. A man that has done so well in a sub ordinate capacity, mnst, if his powers were enlarged and opportunity given him, do still more for our country :- and the only place that permits the exercise of such pows ers is that of President of the United

the Chicago Convention the nemination of this able statesman, pure citizen and stalwart Republican. We urge that our colored people ex press their sentiments in his favor, and give the denial to reports so industriously circulated that 'hey do not favor

States, a position to which by his tal-

ents and services he, above all other

American citizens, is eminently enti-

tled. His political, legislative, finan-

without blemish. He is invulnerable

to the attacks of malignant partizan

opponents, and without enemies in the

ranks of the party to which he belongs,

and has every reason to feel proud of

things, and as the time draws near for

the nomination of a standard bearer to

lead the flag of the Republican party

to success, we urge upon our party

leaders, not only in North Carolina but

throughout the country, to urge upon

This then being the condition of

Let Sherman be President. - Good

Their Ages.

It is stated that Blaine touched 50 on the last of January. Grant was 57 last They do not propose to wed themselves April. Sherman was 56 last May, to any particular aspirant for a place Washburne was 63 in September, on either ticket, but will do their whole THE LETTER OF NINE COLORED MEM- Conkling was 50 in October. Garfield BERS OF THE VIRGINIA GENERAL AS- is in his 49th year. Bayard was 51 in SEMBLY TO MR. SHERMAN, AND HIS October. Thurman reached his 66th 60 in September. Tilden will be 66 the fact, that different leaders of the will be 70 in this coming May, Washington was in his 57th year when he was first elected, and had just en- ministration. Let there be no such John Adams was 61 when he was elected. Jefferson 57, Madison in his 58th colored representatives, and relying year, Monroe in his 59th, and John upon your many public acts in defense Quincy Adams in his 58th. Jackson candidate of each Republican of the of our race, have assured our people when chosen the first time, and was 61 state; and as their President he will that in the event of your election to the therefore 65 when re-elected, while he high office of Chief Magistrate of this had reached his 70th year when he Nation that they will had you their quitted office. Van Baren was 54, and friend, ever ready to recognize their Harrison 67, when they were elected, claims to rightfully defend their inter- while Taylor when he took office had ests. It is needless to say to you that just passed his 51st birthday. Polk was elected on almost precisely his 49th birthday. Taylor was not quite 58 when elected, and Fillmore was in his 51st year when he succeeded him. Pierce had not yet completed his 48th year however, that our race has been neg- when he was elected, and he was the lected of late years by the Republican junior of all who have taken the Presis and as to the candidates for President leaders of the country, but we place dential chair, except Gen. Grant. Mr. and Vice President, we are satisfied our confidence in you and have hope Buchanan was elected in his 66th year, that when they go to Chicago, their actions will be dictated by the sole desire

The Standard's Madrid dispatch re- Republican party. ports that Francisco Otero Gonzales, King Alfonso's would-be assassin, has garroted.

A Timely Rebuke.

One of the most urbane and affable of gentlemen is the great Georgia commoner, Hon. A. H. Stephens. He is of respectability and decency, as the following episode will show:

National Hotel carousing and making themselves noisy in denunciation of the great Georgian because of the stand of Census Supervisor Simmons. The next evening one of the number called on Mr. Stephens for "a few lines" to aid him in obtaining an appointment. The great Georgian looked at him a moment, and then stated: "I believe to her view. you were with a crowd of rowdies the other night down stairs, and I learn you were all drunk. I also heard you were abusing me. Now, young man, vou may denounce me as much as you please. I care nothing for your good or ill will, but I cannot sign the application of one who is addicted to drunkenness; for if you received an appointment you would soon be dismissed. When you learn to conduct yourself as a gentleman should, and abstain from the use of intoxicating drinks, I will aid you in obtaining employment, but until then I trust you will seek assistance elsewhere." The young sprig thereupon retired a wiser, and it is to be hoped a better man.

Financial Questions Answered by Secretary Sherman.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16, 1880. SECRETARY SHERMAN BEFORE THE SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE-IM-PORTANT QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

The interview of Secretary Sherman been printed for the use of its members. Among others he was asked the fellow-

First-What reason is there for refusing to pass a bill authorizing the receipts of legal tenders for customs?

Second-Why should not trade dol lars be converted into standard dol-

To the first question the Secretary said his objection to receiving legal tenders for duties was that it disposes of the contract between the government and the holder of its obligations: that practically it is well enough to receive the notes while they are equal to coin, but the moment they depreciate about 145 pounds, is slightly the rise of there is a substantial as well as a techno five feet high, with light hair and ical violation of the contract. He would not object to a bill making legal tenders receivable for customs so long as Treasury notes are redeemable in coin. The Secretary added that he could not new forsee any condition of circumstances likely to arise in which the United States cannot redeem its notes in coin; but as wars, pestilence, an adverse balance of trade or some such contingency may come, he thought it wise to retain to the government the ty as a servant of God.

right to demand coin for duties. As to converting the trade dollars into standard dollars the Secretary said he saw no objection to the bill whick proposed this, provided the government is allowed to treat them as bullion and pay the same for them as any other bullion. The Secretary in the course of his remarks said that he anticipated a very large increase in importations during the next six mouths, but that our exportations were also increasing. He thought the rise in prices here and depression in Europe would send large quantities of goods to this country. Although our surplus revenue for the first six months of this year was taken up in paying back pensions the remaining six months, he thought, would be suificient to meet the sinking fund, amounting to about \$40,000,000. The Secretary did not think there would be any opposition from the bankers to a proposition to place a three-sixty-five loan, from the fact that the greater variety of loans there are on the market the more money bankers can make by exchanges of investment.

Halifax County.

The Republicans of this section are determined to poll their full vote in the coming -tate and national election.

The danger we now anticipate is the over zeal of the friends of the Presibirthday in November. Hendricks was dential aspirants; and we ascribe it to this February, and in the same month | party in the state, appear to think that Gen. Hancock will be 55. Seymour if their favorite is not endorsed by the North Carolina delegation at Chicago, they will be estrocised by the next Adnominee may be-Sherman. Blaine. Grant, or any other-he will be the duly recognize all as men bers of a common household.

The proposition to call a State Convention to appoint delegates, as suggested by the Raleigh correspondent of the N. Y. Times, meets with no endorsement here. Against the gentlemen who were appointed by the Executive Committee, nothing can be said, tions will be dictated by the sole desire te promote the interest of the National

A widow, intending to succeed her been sentenced to death, The Judge husband in the management of a hotel, said the prisoner had been shown to be advertised the "the hotel will be kept perfectly responsible for his crimes, by the widow of the former landlord, and he therefore sentenced him to be Mr. Brown, who died last summer on a new and improved plan."

THINK AGAIN.

Queen Victoria was not twenty years of age when she ascended the throne. Coming into possession of power, with especially considerate to worthy Geor- a heart fresh, tender and pure, and with gians who respect themselves and are all her instincts inclined to mercy, we generous to their superiors. But he may be sure that she found many never hesitates to premptly rebuke things that tried her strengthof resoluthose who do not come within the pale | tion to the utmost. On a bright, beautiful morning the young queen was waited upon at her palace of Windsor The other evening a number of by the Duke of Wellington, who had Georgia bloods were in the lobby of the brought from London various papers requiring her signature to render them operative. One of them was a sentence he took in sustaining the nomination of court martial, pronounced against a soldier of the line-that he be shet dead! The queen looked upon the paper, and then looked upon the won drous beauties that nature had spread

"What has this man done?" she ask-

The duke looked at the paper, and replied, "Ah, my royal mistress, that man, I fear, is incorrigible? He has deserted three times." "And can you not say something in

his be half, my lord?" Wellington shook his head. "Oh, think again, I pray you!" Seeing that her majesty was so deepmoved, and feeling sure she would not have the man shot in any event, he finally confessed that the man was brave, gallant, and really a good sol

"But," he added, "think of the influence? "Influence?" cried Victoria, her eyes flashing and her bosom heaving with strong emotion. "Let it be ours to wield influence. I will try mercy in this man's case; and I charge you, your grace, to let me know the result, A good soldier, you said. Oh, I thank you for that! And you may tell him

that your good words saved him." Then she took the paper, and wrote with the Senate Finance Committee has | with a bold, firm hand, across the dark page, the bright, saving word -- "Par-

The duke was fond of telling the story, and he was willing also to confess that the giving that paper to the pardened soldier gave him far more joy than he could have experienced from from the taking of a city.

Klopement of a Minister and a Mar-

The Asheville Citizen says the follow ing communication from Graham coun ty explains itself:

MESERS, EDITORS :- The Rev. R. M. Roberts and Mrs. Nancy A. Nichols, of Graham county, North Carolina, have left these parts together. Roberts, is about forty-five years of age, weighs beard and blue eyes. He leaves a wife who is a lady and made a consistant wife. Nancy A. Nichols is about 20 years of age, weighs about 130 pounds. complexion fair, and hair light and waving about the forehead, with blue eyes. She leaves a husband and one

child about two years old. Please publish these facts and ask the press to copy, as the reverend individual is likely to attempt to pass himself off in some religious communi-

Respectfully yours, JOHN NICHOLS.

A southern physician has written a pamphlet to show that, as he believes. imestone built cities are healthy, and have no record of malarial disease, and giving the reasons why, in his opinion, this is true of them. He asserts that "limestone is ever absorbing carbonic acid," no matter from what produced, and, "like vegetation, is ever converting said deadly poison into pure oxy.

Conversation is a virtue, and he can e of no good nature that does not prefer it before all other enjoyments whatsoever. Company adorns our good parts, the most exalted endowments growing dull without it. Men acquire color and perfume from the qualities of their associates, and the conversation of good persons is contagious.

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