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ERRORS IN THE JOURNALS.

An examination of the House journal in search of a record of the assignment law disclosed the fact that the Democratic protest against the Douglass resolutions does not appear there, notwithstanding their constitutional right to put it in the journal and the speaker's promise that it should be done. Another error was also discovered and that was that there is no record of Speaker Walser having voted to make a quorum to suspend the rules in order to enable less than a majority to do the busi-

Both of these questions are fine political capital for the Democrats and the fact that they are omitted suggests that the journal has also been tampered with and that, too, for political purposes. The Democrats in both the Senate and House made much, very much, fine capital during the session of the legislature, as the journals ought to show, but if thesetwo incidents are to be taken as examples the fusion clerks have either negligently or maliciously falsified the records.

However, there need be no surprise about this matter. Clerks that would count a quorum, pass bills, and steal bills, would not hesitate at a little thing like doctoring the journal for political purposes. There is no telling what the journals may or may not contain until they appear.

CONDITION OF THE TREASURY.

It is a pleasure to note along with the general improvement in trade that the United States Treasury is since the beginning of the Cleveland administration. The gold reserve, so the Treasury officials assert, is protected by the contract with the bond syndicate. As an evi dence of this they point to the fact that there have been no gold exports since the contract was made. Quite the contrary a considerable amuont has been imported under this contract. Generally during February, March, April and May large amounts of gold are withdrawn from the Treasury for export. This was no tably the caste last year and the year before. This difference is attributable to no other circumstance than

It is a well known fact that no previous bond sale checked the withdrawal of gold for export, and for that very reason all previous sales were failures. If the protection of gold reserve is the measure of success then the last issue of bonds has proven a decided success.

Nor is this all. The general Treasury balance is larger than for several years, and the prospect that receipts will cover expenditures is steadily improving. If the Superior Court hold the income tax constitutional Treasury receipts will be largely augmented.

Upon the whole the Treasury is much better and more satisfactory condition than it has been since it was looted by the last Republican administration.

THE Supreme Court yesterday handed down its decision upon the assignment law. The decision is that it only applies to pre-existing debts, and not to present contracts. This and merchants of our state. Business can now be resumed, and the farmers who have to buy on time, can again [secure fertilizers and necessary supplies to make their crop. The decision was exactly in line with our prediction when the matter was first agitated.

It is in evidence that the assignment law was tabled in the House, and was never before the Senate at the passing of "the Aesthete." Let all, and yet it is a law. This is the decision of the Supreme Court upon this point. We don't understand how a bill can become a law unless it passes both branches of the legislature no matter how many times it may be ratified. But then the courts are against us, and that settles it.

VIRGINIANS are monument builders. They honor their dead. The city of Richmond has voted \$10,500 to the purchase a site for a monument for Gen. J. E. B. Stuart. North Carolina is slow in this matter. She hasn't even a monument

A SOUTHERN MAN FOR PRESIDENT. The Washington Post's editorial ly endorsed in the South, and it service. seems that there are many at the

> northern Democrat there is no reason to doubt that a southern candidate would receive a cordial support. In a telegram that is entirely commendable Senator Hill says: I have perused with much interest your article, entitled, "A Southern Democrat for 1896."

Any policy which seeks to debase an otherwise acceptable candidate, simply by reason of the section of country wherein he resides, is unpatriotic, ing. unwise, and un-American, and I am

opposed to it.

This is no time for the toleration of sectional prejudices, jealousies, and animosities. The existing political conditions demand that the party should have the whole country to choose from. Let there be a free field, a fair contest, and may the best man win.

This is my Democracy, and these are my sentiments, briefly and hastily expressed.

Senator Hill is entirely right. This is no time for sectional prejudices. Section should not be considered. The race should be open to all, and the best man ought to win regardless of his place of residence. It is now thirty years since the war closed, and sufficient time has elapssections ample opportunity to lay aside their sectional prejudices. Southerners have been voting for Northerners for President ever since the war. It is not creditale to the sense of fairness of our Northern brethren to say that they would refuse to support a man for no other reason than that he came from the South. The Post, in referring to its editorial says: In the departments, in the hotel corridors, on the streets, the position which the Post has taken was discussed. The comment was universally favorable. There are not many representative politicians in the city, but the few who are here

Senator Hill in the dispatch received from him last night, voices the sentiment of the Northern Democrats. The Southern Democrats are, of course, thoroughly in sympathy with the suggestion. Senator in a better condition than it has been | Morgan, of Alabama, said: "The South will never go into a convention and plead for even the second place upon the ticket. That very act would indicate that it sought vindication of some kind, and that it still regarded itself as not a part of the family gathering. If the national convention should choose a Southern man in response to a genersentiment it would be a very pleasant and gratifying thing, and would do more than anything else I can think of to break down sectionalism. "In the Senate the leading committees are under the chairmanships of Southern men. The Speaker of the last two Congresses is a Southern man. Mr. Justice White, of the United States Supreme Court, holds a position where he can judicially re-view the acts of a President, and yet the contract with the bond syndi- he fought in the Confederate army. Why, then, should not a Southern man be placed on the Presidential

were heartily in favor of the idea.

The important part which the South plays in the Democratic Presidential column may be appreciated from the fact that of the 277 electoral votes given President Cleveland in 1892, no less than 150 of them came from Southern States, West Virginia, and Delaware not being included in this list. These votes have been cast for Northern or Western nominees with great regularity and tidelity for many years. If Northern and Western States vote for a Southern man in 1896 the spectacle would be a pleasing one, and this possibility has already created an enormous amount of speculation among the

We are not to be understood as advocating the nomination of a southern Democrat by the next national convention. But we do say that the best Democrat in the country should be selected regardless of the section from which he hails. If the most suitable candidate is a southern man nominate him. If he be a western man choose him. In other words it will be a great relief to the farmers is time for the parties and the people to bury sectional prejudices, and let merit alone be the test.

> OSCAR WILD'S infamy and disgrace is complete. Instead of getting a verdict for libel against the Marquis of Queensbury he is in prison charged with a heinous crime the minimum punishment for which is imprisonment for twenty years, the maximum for life. It looks like | before the public.

SENATOR DANIEL and Governor O'Ferrall are the two senatorial candidates in Virginia. We hardly think it will take the Virginian's long to decide between these two. Senator Daniel is one of the leading members of the Senate.

Will Shoot Twelve Miles. navy, a 22 ton Armstrong, which of them. The smallest number of hurls a solid shot a distance of twelve any brood was two, the largest nine. miles the highest point in the arc described by the shot being 17,000 most complete in the United States, feet above the earth's surface. The and Mr. Hege does a large trade in London, number 81,000, and it takes

WE MUST HAVE THE BEST.

The telegraphic dispatches as pubsuggesting a southern Democrat for lished in The News for the past few President in 1896, has created a week have proven such an addition great deal of talk in every section of to the paper, and created so much the country. It goes without say- favorable comment among its readers ing that the Post's position is hearti- that we have decided to improve the

North who look upon the idea with today. When you go home at night you can sit down and see from THE If Senator Hill is a representative | News not only what has been transpiring in Charlotte and vicinity, but we propose to give you also a splendid telegraphic report of the happenings of the world. It takes money to do this, but with the splendid patronage The News already has, and with the large increase indicated by its business for the past month we It is able, creditable, and timely. feel that we run no risk in making these improvements. We are determined to have the very best go-

The press service we have secured is none other than that now taken by the Atlanta Journal, the best afterelse need be said as to its excellence. We consider ourselves fortunate in securing the service of this association, The Associated Press, and also congratulate our readers.

The rapidly increasing popularity of afternoon papers generally is a source of much comment. Their growth in popularity is not to be wondered at. The wonder is that it has not been more speedy. It exactly fills the needs of both classes of readers. It suits the business man and the working, man, because it comes to each at a time when he has ed to give fairminded people of all the leisure to read it. And then gives him a complete picture of what the world has done today.

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INCOME TAX DECISON

The decision of the United States disappointing. The law as a whole is saved by the equal division of the court, half of the justices holding it constitutional, the other half being of a contrary opinion.

Two very important portions of the law, however, have been decided to be unconstitutional. These two portions are of such importance as to affect very seriously the popular favor in which the tax is held as wel is the revenues the government will lerive from it. Under the decision nanded down by the court all income derived from rents are exempted. likewise all incomes derived from State and municipal bonds. In other respects the law stands as it was passed, but the result of consultations in the court show that if indi vidual suits are brought further in roads may be made.

The decision is very unsatisfactory in that in exempts from taxation the holders of State and municipal bonds. and the landlords of the country, the two classes above all others at whom it was aimed, and the ones, who as a a rule, are better able to pay it than all others. As the law now stands those two favored classes will pay no tax, but the business men and the

salaried men are compelled to pay it. The court was devided as follows: Chief Justice Fuller, and Justices Field, Gray and Brewer were opposed to the law, while Justices Harley Brown, Shiras and White voted to sustain it.

ASKED MR. CLEVELAND TO QUIT.

The President's Brother Asked to Resig. His Pastorate at Chaumuk, N. Y.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 3 .- By vote of twenty-eight to one, during an exciting session, the congregation of the Presbyterian church at Chaumuk, this city, last evening decided to ask the Rev. William Cleveland, brother of the president, to tender his resignation of the pastorate.

It is reported that politics has been disturbing element, although Mr. matters. vr. Cleveland will appeal to the Presbytery.

Harrison a Candidate.

CHICAGO, April 5 .- General J. S Clarkson, who is in Chicago, states positively today that ex-President Harrison is a candidate for the presi-

"General Harrison," he said, "is not an active candidate perhaps, but he certainly is a receptive candidate. Indeed, he is, I think, one of the most prominent, if not the most prominent presidential candidates now

able to say, but I am very confident | it as a good law. that General Harrison will accept the nomination if it is tendered

A Rabbit Farm.

The Newberne Journal says that the 1st day of April was a good day for young rabbits at the Riverside Pet Stock Farm of F. E. Hege & Co. There were a hundred and one born There is a gun in the British that day. There were nineteen broods

This rabbitry is the largest and commemorating the Mecklenburg discharge of the gun cannot be heard rabbits as well as other stock he 234 acres of ground to give them the best remedy for diarrhoes. Twenty-five at the place where the ball strikes. raises, in every part of the Union.

THE BEST PROOF.

The Fact That Expenses Were Not Reduced Shows That the Democrats Had

The best proof of the fact that Carolina economically is the action of the Douglass Legislature in not only not reducing expenditures but We give our readers today's news in actually increasing them. Yes, our Douglass legislators themselves have paid the Democratic government of North Carolina the greatest compliment that could have been paid. They had denounced the Democratic party, during the last campaign, for extravagance and wasteful expenditure of the people's money. They had gone to Raleigh pledged to reduce those expenditures. And yet when they got there they found that their denunciations (which the people had believed) were unfounded, and that the Democrats had not wasted any of the people's money nor made any extravagant expenditures. On the contra instead of being extravagant, had not expended enough—had been too conomical—and accordingly they increased the Democratic approprianoon paper in the South. Nothing tions over one hundred thousand dollars!—Chatham Record.

MORE THAN LAST YEAR. Treasury Receipts Show an Increase Over

A comparative statement of eipts and expenditures issued by the Freasury Department today shows as follows: Receipts from July 1, 893, to April 1, 1894—Customs, 104,019,408; internal revenue,\$106,-

total, \$222,117,385.

, 1893, to April 1, 1894, were \$278,- perhaps fifteen or twenty yards when 49.412, and the expenditure: from a trooper galloped up and ordered July 1, 1894, to April 1, 1895, were me to halt and surrender, to which \$272,888,919, a decrease of \$5,660,- I gave a defiant answer, and, drop-193. The expenditures for March, ping the shawl and raglan from my 1894, were \$31,137,560, and for shoulders, advanced toward him. March, 1895, were \$25,716,957.

BLOODSHED IN BUNCOMBE.

Jes e Sumner Charged With Killing His Nephew and Wounding Another Boy.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 6.-A Supreme Court on the income tax is well known and highly respected citcrested charged with shooting some ime last night from ambush, a cousn Ernest Sumner, and Charles West, wo boys aged 18. Both boys were iding the same horse about seventy ive vards from Jesse Sumner's house hen the shooting occurred. Sumne fell from his horse and died instantly vhile West is fatally wounded. The cene of the tragedy is only eight niles from here, and officers were at once dispatched. Sumner was arres ed and brought here early this mornig. An old fend had existed for ome time between the families, but umner declares his innocence and savs he will have no trouble in estabishing the fact. A shot gun was the weapon used.

> Sworn in Without a Commission. State Senator Chas. A. Cook. Varren, was in Raleigh yesterday and pretty soon after his arrival hunted up Judge Montgomery and hat official administered the oath of flice to Mr. Cook. He is the same Mr. Cook who engineered the bill to reate a criminal court through the ægislature, and got up on the floor of the Senate and protested that he and no personal interest in the passage of the bill and could not accept he Judgeship if the bill became a

aw. He did "protest too much." Justice Montgomery administered he oath of office, notwitstanding the act that Mr. Cook had no sign of commission, and did not pretend to have. It is reported that Mr. Ewart is scouring the mountains, trying to ind a judge or magistrate who will wear him in without a commission, out latest advices are to the effect that he has not found any officer who would administer the oath unless he could show a commission.—News & Observer.

Self-Opening Umbrella.

There has been upon the market ately a "self-closing umbrella," which promises to effect quite a revolution in this useful appliance, says he Philadelphia Record. The umbrella that has so long been in use has always required the use of two hands to open it. Henceforth the ambrella is to be opened with one hand only. Press a spring close to the handle and the umbrella opens Cleveland took no part in political of itself. A spring has been released indebtedness. If the act had passed which quickly and firmly opens it, as drawn by Smith, of Stanly, so as and keeps it open, at the same time to apply only to voluntary assignadding to its strength. The addi- ments giving preferences, it would tion is eminently simple and extra have secured the approval of not a cost over that of the ordinary um- few of our business men. But still brella is only trifling.

Fusion Unconstitutional in Michigan.

The Michigan Supreme court has decided that a candidate cannot run | defeated in every Legislature that on two tickets, that is, if the Popu- has assembled for twenty years. lists and Republicans should nominate the same man he must elect court, is a much more serious clog upon which party's ticket he will run. | upon business than simple restriction He cannot run on both. What does upon the power to prefer creditors by our "non-partisan" court think about | way of voluntary assignment. Hun-"As to the row about the party's this? If it would have defeated fu- dreds, possibly thousands, of North thoice in 1896, I am of course un- sion they will not be apt to endorse | Carolina farmers will realize this fac

> Bitter in Their Denunciation. The Wadesboro Messenger says that the better element of Populist party in this country are bitter in their denunciation of the Douglass legislature. They cannot stomach the actions of the mongrel crowd that came near ruining the State in the 63 days they were in session, and they now see clearly that

there is no longer room for decent

men in such company.

decent burial room.

HOW HE WAS CAUGHT.

event to put my hand under his foot,

tumble him off on the other side.

spring into his saddle, and attempt

to escape. My wife, who had been

action, and, recognizing that the op-

portunity had been lost, I turned

back, and, the morning being damp

and chilly, passed on to a fire beyond

the tent. Our pursuers had taken

different roads, and approached our

camp from opposite directions; they

encountered each other and com-

menced firing, both supposing that

they had met our armed escort, and

some casualties resulted from their

conflict with an imaginary body of

Confederate troops. During the

onfusion, while attention was con-

entrated upon myself, except by

hose who were engaged in pillage,

one of my aides, Col. J. Taylor

Wood, with Lieut. Barnwell, walked

off unobserved. His daring exploits

upon the sea had made him, on the

part of the Federal government, an

bject of special hostility, and ren-

dered it quite proper that he should

avail himself of every possible means

of escape. Col. Pritchard went over

to their battlefield, and I did not see

him for a long time, surely more

han an hour after my capture. He

ubsequently claimed credit, in a

onversation with me, for the for-

earance shown by his men in not

shooting me when I refused to sur-

"Wilson and others have uttered

many falsehoods in regard to my

apture, which have been exposed in

publications by persons there pres-

ent-by Secretary Reagan, by the

members of my personal staff, and

by the colored coachman, Jim Jones,

which must have been convincing to

all who were not given over to be-

lieve a lie. For this reason I will

postpone, to some other time and

nore appropriate place, any further

notice of the story and its variations, all the spawn of a malignity that

shames the civilization of the age.

We were, when prisoners, subjected

to petty pillage, as described in the

publications referred to, and in

confine its inhibition to pre-existing

-News & Observer.

others, and to annovances such as

Jefferson Davis' Own Story Regarding His

That party of New England cot-"For the protection of my family ton manufacturers now visiting the I traveled with them two or three the Democrats had governed North days, when, believing that they had South on a tour of inspection, as aupassed out of the region of maraud- nounced in the press dispatches pubers, I determined to leave their en- lished yesterday, is not out on a frolcampment at nightfall, to execute ic, but on business, and we shall be campment at nightfall, to execute ic, but on business, and we shall be my original purpose. My horse and somewhat disappointed if it does not somewhat disappointed in the somewhat disappointed if it does not somewhat disappointed it does not somewhat disappointed in the somewhat disappointed it does not somewhat d those of my party were saddled pre- lead to some important investments. paratory to a start, when one of my The committee is accompanied by Mr. D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte, a staff, who had ridden into the neighboring village, returned and told me progressive, level-headed, practical, that he had heard that a marauding thorough-going man, in whom there is no foolishness and nothing of the party intended to attack the camp that night. This decided me to wait | visionary. One of the committee is longer to see whether there was any Mr. Jefferson Coolidge, a large manutruth in the rumor, which I suppos- | facturer, who, we think, has been in ed would be ascertained in a few the South before on a similar errand hours. My horse remained saddled to this which carries him now, and and my pistols in the holsters, and I was so impressed with what he lay down, fully dressed, to rest. No- learned and saw that he went home full of the conviction that the South thing occurred to rouse me until just before dawn, when my coachman, a could not only successfully compete free colored man, who faithfully with New England but would evenclung to our fortunes, came and tually lead in the manufacture of ry they found that the Democrats, told me there was firing over the cotton goods, and our opinion is that branch, just behind our encamp- his utterances have done much o ment. I stepped out of my wife's draw the attention of New England tent and saw some horsemen, whom | mill men, and our capitalists to the I immediately recognized as cavalry, South. He doesn't believe in the deploying around the encampment. | tomfoolery with which some are try-I turned back and told my wife ing to comfort the New-England these were not the expected maraud- millers, that there is no danger of ers, but regular troopers. She im- competition from the South in fine plored me to leave her at once. I goods, because the South hasn't the hesitated, from unwillingness to do machinery and skilled labor to make so, and lost a few precious moments them, as if New England had an before yielding to her importunity. eternal monopoly of these, but blunt-My horse and arms were near the ly tells the New Englanders that the road on which I expected to leave, South can make any fine goods that and down which the cavalry ap- New England mills can, and can and proached; it was therefore impracti- will, when she desires, command the 832,360; miscellaneous, \$12,268,517; cable to reach them. I was com- machinery and skilled labor, both of A pretty girl to draw attention. pelled to start in the opposite direc- which will come when money calls. Receipts during corresponding per- tion. As it was quite dark in the The route mapped out for this comod of present fiscal year: Customs, tent, I picked up what was supposed mittee is through one of the most at-\$115,524,963; internal revenue, to by my 'raglan,' a water-proof, tractive sections of the South, \$109,992,656; miscellaneous, \$10,- light overcoat, without sleeves; it was abounding in magnificent water pow-819,149; total, \$235,346,766, an in-subsequently found to be my wife's, ers and in varied resources that cancrease of \$13,229,381. The receipts so very like my own as to be mis- not fail to command the attention of for March, 1894, were \$24,842,798, taken for it. As I started my wife capitalists.-Wilmington Star. and for March, 1895, \$25,470,576. thoughtfully threw over my head The total expenditures from July and shoulders a shawl. I had gone An Old Lie R vamped. wife were present at that event. He leveled his carbine at me, but I expected, if he fired, he would miss me, and my intention was in that

The Caucasian reprints and enlarges upon the long-ago exploded lie that Frederick Douglass and his white wife were invited specially to to 42. the wedding of Mr. Cleveland, and that the miscegenationist and his

THE COTTON MANUFACTURERS.

They Mean Business-It Means Much for

No other evidence of the Caucasian's utter disregard of the truth is wanting. It knows that its statement is foully false. The lie is revamped and republished now in the hope that the people can be made to sensation occurred here this morning watching, when she saw the soldier believe that Cleveland worshipped when news that Jesse H. Sumner, a aim his carbine at me, ran forward Fred Douglass as ardently as the and threw her arms around me, late North Carolina House of Representatives. If Cleveland had worshipped at the shrine of Douglass. would that justify the North Caroli na Legislature? Unless the Caucasian hopes to defend its crowd by quoting Cleveland's so-called example as worthy of emulation, for what purpo e is this base lie again brought before the public?-News & Obser-

What An Elastic Platform.

Governor McKinley is reported as saving that he doesn't think the Republican party has any idea of adopting a free silver platform, in which he is doubtless correct. The Republican party will as usual adopt the regulation platform, elastic enough to be construed in the West as favorable to silver, and in the East as solid on gold. When it comes to platform building the Republican architects understand their business.

"The signs of the times" are pointing in the direction of a splendid fruit crop. A good fruit crop is a considerable thing in Wilkes. One year's crop if properly attended to and properly harvested will amount to something near \$75,000 for the people of Wilkes.-Wilkesboro Chron-

Deafness Cannot be Cured

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September 30, 1892.

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