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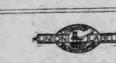
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WILMINGTON, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1897.

GRANT'S NOBILITY AND SHER? MAN'S VANDALISM.

tional spirit in the poem," but there was great and mastering bitterness and For many years we have known of the cruelty in old Sherman's heart. It was action of General Grant before the caba bad time for Georgia and the south net when he unbuckled his sword and and a very bad time for the name and told Stanton and the others with him fame of the American destroyer, whose that if General Lee were molested he cruel deeds should be long treasured would resign from the army and appeal by the manly men and the true women to the American people. He showed a fine sense of military honor. It was in money matters that he was very One of the best evidences that Ayer's weak. In all that touched his honor as Hair Vigor is an article of exceptional a soldier he was sensitive and resomerit is the fact that the demand for lute. We got our information some it is constantly increasing. No one years after it happened. A well known who uses this incomparable dressing citizen of Wilmington had been in Washington and told us of it soon after returning. He did not name his informant, but from the whole tenor of the conversation we concluded in our own mind that it was a distinguished officer of the army. In our editorial plication to United States senators? Is work we have several times mentioned t impossible to bring gambling, aver-Grant's highly honorable and noble icious senators to justice as to public bearing in the matter. It is perhaps condemnation? Is there no way to unten years ago since we first wrote of it. cover corruption and bring speculating Only the other day we mentioned it rascals with the senatorial toga to the again in an article on "Lee, D. H. Hill bar of justice as they are now at the and Grant." Yesterday we saw copied bar of censure? It was reported some a late article from The New York ime ago that certain senators had tak-World, headed "Grant's Defence of

"Andrew Johnson, a renegade southgive information to a senate investigaerner, with all the renegade's intensiself-aggrandizement, which soon afundertook, in his celebrated phrase, to 'make treason odious.' He ordered the arrest of General Lee and his lieutenants, and their indictments for treas

Lee." It is stated that President An-

drew Johnson, a very vindictive man

by nature, we add, desired to prosecute

General Lee for treason. The World

says of one of North Carolina's three

The World gives this account, the our own repeated reference to it, and it confirms all our friend told us he heard

"To President Johnson he made a vigorous personal remonstrance. He told the president that in accepting Lee's surrender he had promised him and his officers and men entire immunity so long as they should observe their paroles. He told the president that he regarded this as a pledge of his honor as a man and a soldier, and asked that it be not violated.

As Johnson remained obdurate, Grant rose in his wrath and said that the arrest of Lee would be a distinct forfeiture of his (Grant's) honor, and that if the president's purpose were persisted in, he (Grant) would 'resign the command of the army and leave the American people to decide."

General Grant was probably the greatest northern soldier-born "up think of the ordinary men in command side, Hooker, Pope, etc. They had not the first qualification of a commander in the field." General Grant bore himself generally better than the Sherman Sheridan gang of "moss-troopers." At Vicksburg, at Appomattox, and at Fort Donelson he behaved well, like a sol- states that send them. We share in the dier and gentleman. When asked in 1871 about the scene given above, The World gives what a correspondent fur- upper branch of congress is corrupt, if nished. It is too interesting to be over-

"I shall never forget the calm emphasis with which he replied to my question of what he had intended to do had Johnson not yielded, and as to the form of his proposed appeal to the

he said; 'rather than have it dishonored. I meant to make a simple statement of my reasons for my resignation. I should have left it to the American people to find a way of rendering their | body who ought to be unmasked. The verdict as between Andrew Johnson

If you will go back to those troub+ lous, dark, doubtful days soon after elevated bearing of General Grant. The north was in a furor of excitement, and many of the leaders were bitter and revengeful and talked of "treasons, stratagems and spoils." The great and noble and humane Lincoln had been most foully assassinated-an immense loss to the south, and it even feels results to this hour, and there were designing malignants who tried to fasten the awful crime upon the south. It was in such a juncture, in such a crisis, when reason had deserted the heads of the Johnsons, Stanings and asserted his manhood, his els of sympathy seriously moved. He soldierly honor, his innate kindness. expected to find the inmates with the What a contrast there is between him striped clothes a body of poor miserable, and the base fellow who burned At- impenitent sinners. But, lo! he is over- He holds it to be an act of simple manlanta and afterwards Columbia, and whelmed with surprise and joy and liness and justice to recognize the then lied about the latter, trying to gladness fills his soul. He finds "a patriots as belligerents. There are put it upon General Wade Hampton, religious community." These barba- many millions in this country who That Sherman ordered the burning of rians who are in for various terms (un- share in that opinion with the senator. Atlanta, we think even he never de- less Tsar Russell concludes to empty The finer and nobler sensibilities of all nied, brazen as he was in his effront- the whole collection upon the people by true lovers of right and liberty must ery. We have long preserved the evi- one swipe of his all-powerful pen) for be deeply moved in the contemplation dence showing it. General Bradley T. various and most flagrant crimes-Johnson, in his work on General Jos. manslaughter, rape, theft, incendiar-E. Johnston, has gathered much evi- ism and so on are not bad men at all, methods of "pacification," as the dence, and conclusive, as to Sherman's but are a body of saints, who spend guilt in burning not only Columbia, their time in worshipping the Lamb plantation houses, etc.

Major S. H. M. Byers wrote "Sher- er. Never before was there such a man's March to the Sea." It cele- thing heard of since Noah stepped forth brated the most vandalic and destruc- from the Ark on Ararat. It should be tive performance in the wars of the celebrated in song and story. A penilast fifty years, excluding only the tentiary filled with religious beings the butcher Weyler in Cuba. Major By- victims of a cruel law that punishes ers has written a narrative poem of crime! Marvel of marvels! How that 2,000 lines celebrating the same out- new fledgling of a superintendent gazes rageous vandalism. We find much of and wonders at the marvellous scene! it published in Current Literature for We may suppose that the White Tsar May. From it we copy a few prose must sympathize and rejoice too as he lines in explanation that serve to put learns of this new religious aggregathe vandalism on Cump Sherman, one of the meanest of the mean. The critic be profoundly moved, and we can be--all northern, mind you-singer, critic lieve that his great, sympathetic, tendand monthly-says:

"The burning of Atlanta emphasizes towards this saintly body of stripes the terrible earnestness of Sherman and his uncompromising method of If this should be real then we may all warfare. After the fall of the city look out for an immediate emptying of General Sherman ordered all the peo- the "pen" on the ground that the saints ple to leave the town, and for weeks it was deserted and silent. The unarmed people of Atlanta found homes where best they could, in the ground that the saints had received already enough punishment (such are his pleas often) and should be restored to liberty, and with the world. Forms ment (such are his pleas often) and should be restored to liberty, and with

plantations, many of them never to The poet says:

tal, but unmortal in his infamy:

vandals marched, and the desolation

and ruin wrought somercilessly. He also

describes the "conquering hero." The

critic says there is "no narrow or sec-

SPECULATING SENATORS.

Are the laws powerless in their ap-

en advantage of a measure before the

senate to make "big money" by private,

outside speculations. The big sugar

trust fellows, H. O. Havermeyer and

J. E. Searles are to be put on trial in

in disgrace from the senate.

upon certain senators "undue in-

cause of information obtained in com-

mittee are base and a disgrace to the

body, in which they sit and to the

opinion of The Houston Post that a

scrutiny is necessary and, that if "the

any member of that body own sugar

trust stock, or is influenced by trust of-

ficials, the country ought to know it.

The severe punishment of contuma-

cious witnesses, followed by another

searching investigation, would doubt-

less be productive of some satisfactory

results. Either the fact would be dis-

closed that popular rumors were base-

less and the senate above suspicion, or

that there were black sheep in that

senate owes it to itself as well as the

country that the light should be turned

on." Those trust robbers of the people

meyer and Searles, can perhaps "a

tale unfold" that will shock the Amer-

ican people, arouse the somnolent sen-

ate, and "blow the horrid deed in every

eye" and provoke curses both deep and

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THE PENITENTIARY SAINTS.

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the state penitentiary has had his bow-

and singing praises to Almighty Fath-

tion of penitentiary victims. He must

er heart must go out in great yearning

spread,

dread.

gia through.

miles away."

We fear that if these fellows should The city fell-and through its every The people went, and left it desolate.' The critic says: "The breaking of camp, the march ly baptized, as reported in an exchange, from Atlanta, the wide waste of ruin and who next day was guilty of a douleft by the conquering army is de-scribed at length." ble theft. Rabelias, we thing it was, long ago told of the conversion of old Satan himself but he would not stay We make room for a short sample of Poet Byers' satisfied description, he perhaps thinking it noble work and making Sherman, the Goth, immor-

and kill again.

"The Devil got sick; the Devil a monk would be. "For many miles the serried column The Devil got well; the devil a monk On many roads their daring horsemen

"Ten people out of a dozen are inva-A sight it was, most beautiful, yet lids," says a recent medical authority. At least eight out of these ten, it is War's wasting bosom sweeping Georsafe to allow, are suffering from some Destroying all that in its pathway lay, form of blood-disease which a persist And threatening towns a hundred ent use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla would be sure to cure. Then, don't be an in-He describes the abandoned condition of the country through which his

HOME FOLKS.

The state papers have had something to say latterly of school histories. Some have been discussing the records of North Carolina state troops, an old theme with The Messenger. It is an important topic. A history of North Carolina in the great war is much need. ed. The editor of The Warrenton Gazette has an editorial on "North Carolina History," and reproduces some war figures concerning the North Carolina soldiers. The article begins in this wise:

"The people of North Carolina have ever been too modest to properly put before the world their achievements, and the result is many of her younger thinks of trying any other preparation | sons and daughters do not fully know their extent. This, however, thanks to the efforts of Judge Clark, Dr. Kingsbury, Captain Denson, Colonel W. Green, Judge Avery and others, will soon be remedied. The schools are now beginning to take up the matter not in a spirit of sectionalism, but simply for information and the sake of Truth. Last week the public school of Raleigh made North Carolina history during the late civil war a special

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> THE WAR OF DESOLATION AND DEATH IN CUBA.

It is gratiflying to know that the Senate is not asleep as to the enormities Washington because three years ago they refused to answer questions-to Spaniards, and the great sufferings from disease and famine among the \$15,000 to \$20,000. has lately decided that the committee Cuba are among the famishing. This had power to compel attendance and seems to arouse somewhat the Amerianswers. We hope these sugar rascals can lethargy, and even to push the new may be severely punished and sleep president to the act of asking the confor some time behind the bars. With gress for relief. Old John Sherman, this decision of the highest court why who can flop in twenty-fonr hours cannot the recent trading, speculating upon any public question, is silent as a senators be brought to the bar and convicted by the testimony of the fellows who did the buying or selling for dumb man in the tragedy of "Suppresthe corruptionists. The new sugar sion by Killing." The revelations of rates in the senate bill open the way what is doing and what has been done for speculation among senators. How in Cuba are to be given after very long much truth there is in the report we delay to the Senate. Weyler has of course cannot know. If true it is brought to the full his devilish plans, very bad and should be investigated. and has satiated his cruel nature to Senator Tillman is particularly earnsurfeiting, and now the country will be est in trying to bring about an invesinformed of it, and the perishing Ameritigation, and it ought to be held. If cans may be looked after, while desomen like Allison and Aldirch and others lation and starvation and death do have been really speculating, having their doleful work and smite humanity. taken advantage of the knowledge they Weyler has made a war of desolation have obtained as members of the senand swept everything before the march ate tariff committee they deserve to be of his armies. All supplies have been jibbeted in public opinion and driven destroyed and the people behind left to perish. It was indeed a war like There are flying reports that the suthat of Alaric and Philip the Second of gar trust rascals have brought to bear Spain-a war upon the people by defluence," and if well based they are boastful nineteenth century, and a repmen concerned. The senators who trade, who levy taxes upon the people warfare through 4,000 years of misery

> ton Post is on the safe side in this view "The call is one which appeals to patriotism, as well as to humanity. We however, follow those who would make this demonstration of Christian mercy the occasion for an outburst of belligerent feeling against Spain. There seems to be no present occasion-certainly no more now than there was six months ago-for such an overture. Indeed, there would be a certain discourtesy, as well as danger, in overt action at this time, since the president has sent his own personal representative to Cuba to make investigation, and we may expect his report within a very brief period. At least we can afford to wait for Commissioner Calhoun's testimony before departing from the conservative and considerate policy which has thus far been pur-

> and crime. It is enough to move a

heart of stone, but not a real occasion

for fresh foreign complications and

and a precipitate war. The Washing-

The people of the United States dying Cubans. Whether the United States government has constitutional power to provide for people of another government may be doubted. But the benevolence of a great, rich people might easily rise to the demands of mercy to relieve the sufferings almost

We are gratified that Virginia's very faithful and eloquent senator, Mr. Daniel, has spoken so forcefully. He does not want war. He does not advocate any step that ought to lead to war. But he is opposed to silence and cowardice. He favors the recognition of belligerents after two and a half years of war-nay of murder and destruction on the part of the Spaniards. of the bloody record of Weyler and his cut-throat army, with their vandal butcher calls it. The accounts are har-

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full opportunities to burn and steal The Baltimore Herald states, "has not only removed women, children, old men and boys from their homes in be turned loose by wholesale pardon or | the country to the cities, but has hudin detail, that with the gang it may died them together there without any prove like it did with the negro recent- provision for feeding them. To put the matter mildly, it amounts to a war of extermination upon peaceful and defenseless people. It is no more a necessity of war than wholesale murder is, and reliable newspaper correspondconverted. His well known distich in ents for months have denounced the elebration of this most curious event | policy as an outrage against human-

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

The Rock Hill, S. C., Machine Works made an assignment last Monday, J. D. Scruggs being named as assignee, The failure was caused by pressing claims. The assets are stated at \$8,000 and the liabilities at \$3,000.

The Texas house has rejected a resolution for a constitutional amendment to increase the terms of state and county officers to four years, and has adopted a resolution for a constitutional amendment to permit aid to be given to disabled confederate soldiers at their

Near the East Tennessee coal yards at North Knoxville a father has made practice of chaining an 8-year-old child in his cabin to keep it off the streets. "Some people," says the local newspaper mildly, "think that the Humane society should investigate the

A Nashville street car on its way from the centennial grounds Saturday evening crashed into a buggy. One man was killed and another seriously hurt. In another part of the city on Monday an old lady came very near losing her life from the same cause. Both motormen were arrested and charged with carelessly running their cars.

The Georgia School of Technology is in better condition than ever before its attendance is larger, its equipment more complete, and its work more satisfactory. One hundred and eighty students are enrolled for the present term, and they come from all parts of Georgia. Nine young men will graduate from the school next month .- Atlanta Journal.

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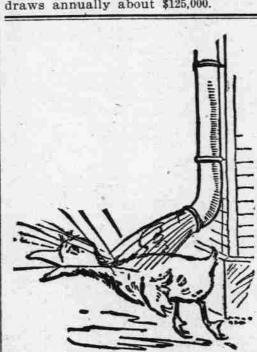
old, walked a distance of fifteen miles to the home of his son the other day "just for exercise." The best paid bishop, since the popranks rather as a sovereign than as a bishop, is the archbishop of Canter-

bury, with a yearly income of \$75,-The late Lewis Crozer, of Upland, Pa., bequeathed \$250,000 for a public library in Chester, Pa., and \$500,000 additional for a homeopathic hospital, with

a home for incurables attached, in the

W. J. Ferriss, colored, of New Haven, who was graduated from Yale in the class of '95, has just been appointed to the Hopkins fellowship in the Harvard Divinity school, which yields \$325 per year. He has been working in philosophy in the Yale graduate course for two years, and is there at present.

The best paid viceroy or colonial governor is the viceroy of India, draws annually about \$125,000.



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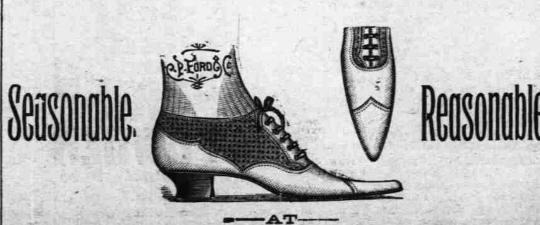
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3:25 p. m. Waccamaw 4:55 p. m., Chadbourn 5:29 p. m., Marion 6:40 p.
m., Florence 7:25 p. m., Sumter
8:45 p. m., Columbia 10:05 p. m.,
Denmark 6:20 a. m., Augusta
8:10 a. m., Macon 11:00 a. m., Atjanta 12:15 p. m., Charleston
10:20 p. m., Sayannah 12:50 a. m.,
Jacksonville 7:30 a. m., St. Au-

RRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM

p. m.

DAILY No. 41—Passenger—Leave Bos9:40 a. m., ton 12:00 night, New York 9:30 a.
m., Philadelphia 12:09 p. m., Baltimore 2:25 p. m., Washington
3:46 p. m., Richmond 7:30 p. m.,
Petersburg 8:12 p. m., |Norfolk
2:20 p. m., Weldon 9:43 p. m.,
|Tarboro 6:05 p. m., Rocky
Mount 5:45 a. m., leave Wilson
6:20 a. m., Goldsboro 7:03 a. m.,
Warsaw 7:54 a. m., Magnolia
8:07 a. m.

FROM THE SOUTH. Jacksonville 7:00 p. m., Savannah 12:45 night, Charleston 5:30
a. m., Columbia 5:50 a. m., Atlanta 8:20 a. m., Macon 9:30 a. m.,
Augusta 3:05 p. m., Denmark
4:55 p. m., Sumter 6:45 a. m.,
Florence 8:55 a. m., Marion 9:34
a. m., Chadbourn 10:35 a. m.,
Lake Waccamaw 11:06 a. m.

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Train on the Scotland Neck Branch
Road leaves Weldon 4:10 p. m., Halifax
4:28 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:20
p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:55
p. m. Returning leaves Kinston 7:50 a.
m., Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Halifax
at 11:20 a. m., Weldon 11:40 a. m., daily
except Sunday. except Sunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8:20 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., arrive Parmele 2:10 a. m. and 3:40 p. m., returning leave Parmele iv.rv a. m. and 6:30 p. m., arrive Washington 11:40 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily except Sunday, 5:30 p. m., Sunday, 4:05 p. m., arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m. and 6:00 p. m. Returning leaves Pymouth daily except Sunday, 7:50 a. m., and Sunday 9:00 a. m., arrives Tarboro 10:05 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 7:10 a. m., arriving Smith.cad 8:30 a. m. Returning leaves Smithfield 9:00 a. m.; arrives at Goldsboro 10:25 a. m.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4:30 p. m., arrives Nashville 5:05 turning leave Parmele iv. ro a. m. and 6:30

Mount at 4:30 p. m., arrives Nashville 5:05 p. m., Spring Hope 5:30 p. m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8:00 a. m., Nashville 8:35 a. m., arrives at Rocky Mount 9:05 a. m. Daily except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily except Sunday, 11:15
a. m. and 4:10 p. m. Returning leaves Clinton 7:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

Florence Railroad leaves Pee Dee 9:10 a. m., arrive Latta 9:30 a. m., Dillon 9:42 a. m. Powlend 10:90 a. m. returning leaves m., Rowland 10:00 a. m., returning leaves Rowland 6:10 p. m., arrives Dillon 6:30 p. m., Latta 6:44 p. m., Pee Dee 7:08 p. m. daily.
Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub
8:30 a. m., Chadbourn 10:40 a. m., arrive

Conway 1:00 p. m., leave Conway 2:45 p Conway 1:00 p. m., leave Conway 2:45 p. m., Chadbourn 5:40 p. m., arrive Hub 6:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Central of South Carolina Railroad leave Sumter 6:42 p. m., Manning 7:10 p. m., arrive Lanes 7:48 p. m., leave Lanes 8:26 a. m., Manning 9:06 a. m., arrive Sumter 9:35 a. m. Daily.

Georgetown and Western Railroad leave Lanes 9:30 a. m., 7:55 p. m., arrive Georgetown 7:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., arrives Lanes 8:25 a. m., 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:55 a. m., arrive Dar-Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:55 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:28 a. m., Cheraw 10:40 a. m., Wadesboro 2:25 p. m. Leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:10 p. m., arrive Darlington 8:40 p. m., Hartsville 9:35 p. m., Bennettsville 9:36 p. m., Gibson 10:00 p. m.

Leave Florence Sunday only 9:00 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:27 a. m., Hartsville 10:10 a. m. Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6:15 a. m., Bennettsville 6:41 a. m., arrive Darlington 7:40 a. m. Leave Hartsville daily except Sunday 6:30 a. m., arrive Darlington 7:15 a. m., leave Darlington 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:15 a. m. Leave Wadesboro dally except Sunday 3:00 p. m., Cheraw 5:15 p. m., Darlington 6:29 p. m., arrive Florence 7:00 p. m. Leave Harts-ville Sunday only 7:00 a. m., Darlington 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m. Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2:06 p. m., 11:16 p. m., arrive Sel-ma 3:00 p. m., Smithfield 3:08 p. m., Dunn 3:59 p. m., Fayetteville 4:40 p. m., 1:14 a. m., Rowland 6:10 p. m., returning leave Rowland 10:00 a. m., Fayetteville 11:20 a. m., 10:20 p. m., Dunn 12:07 p. m., Smithfield 12:48 p. m., Selma 1:00 p. m., arrive Wilson 1:42 p. m., 12:10 a. m.

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Manchester and Augusta Railroad trains
leave Sumter 4:40 a. m., Creston 5:32 a. m.,
arrive Denmark 6:30 a. m. Returning
leave Denmark 4:55 p. m., Creston 5:47 p.
m., Sumter 6:40 p. m. Daily.

Pregnalls Branch train leaves Creston
5:45 a. m., arrives Pregnalls 9:15 a. m. Returning, leave Pregnalls 10:00 p. m., arrive
Creston 3:50 p. m. Daily except Sunday.
Bishopville Branch trains leave Elliott
11:10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., arrive Lucknow
1:00 p. m. and 8:45 p. m. Returning, leave
Lucknow 6:05 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., arrive Elliott 8:25 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Dally except Sunday. Sunday. Sunday only.

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