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GEN. GRANT FORGOTTEN.

So soon has the lesson taught in his last message to earth, and sealed by the union of Federal and Confederate hearts at his grave, passed from the memory or regard of bitter and hungry politicians. Senator John Sherman, brother of the General, in a political speech delivered last week, contributed all his weight and influence to "throw the fat in the fire" and revive the sectional issue between North and South. The fact that the Iowa Republican Convention, which met last Thursday, sounds the bloody-shirt cry in its platform, proves that there is method in their madness and that, as of old, the Republican stock-in-trade is destined to consist in a concerted Northern heart against a solid South, and regain, if possible, the power from the heights of which an indignant people has hurled them. So be it, if they choose. Having been is natural that party should, in the bare hope of a resurrection, recur to first principles and seek to rehabiliand hypocritical the cry, it seems they have nothing else to fall back on; but, in doing it, they shame the memory and ignore the last declared sentiment of Grant to his country: "Harmony and good-will among the sections."

But the Democrats of Ohio, to influence the election in which State Sherman made his speech, will not be drawn away from the real issue in the campaign. The Democratic candidate for Governor, Hoadly, presents the following as his views "Senator Sherman's speech gives you a pretty clear idea of the issue on which his party proposes to make its fight, and we shall meet them. If they propose to thrash straw twenty years old, we have no objection .-They might have waited, however, till Gen. Grant was cold in his coffin before doing the very thing which he in his dying utterances so strongly condemned; but that is a matter of taste, perhaps. They propose to stir up all the old sectional strifeto revive the spirit of a quarter of a century ago. In this I believe they confess their own weakness. Having no live issue, they dig up a dead one. We shall beat them, though."

THE STORM AT CHARLESTON.

The most destructive storm within many years struck the city of Charleston, S. C., on Tuesday morning, 25th ult. Not a tornado, such as proved so calamitous in the immediate neighborhood of our town day. Mr. Keiley said to a reporter: on Feb. 19th, 1884, but a cyclone, the distinction being that the spiral international law, from the fact of of the tornado in its circular movement makes a swath narrow in receive or reject whoever may be apextent and usually not more than a few hundred yards in width, while | tional courtesy, even, does not rethat of the cyclone with similar cir- quire an explanation, since the reacular movement is from 100 to 500 sons for rejection may properly be miles in diameter. This upon the secret and it may not be in accordauthority of the News and Courier .-So it is a misnomer to call our memorably disastrous visitation a cyelone-it was a tornado. The dam- signs reasons for rejection it must be age to property in and about Char- judged by the strength of those rea- stand 16 hours. The result of the time he left Richmond till we leston is estimated at \$1,690,000.-

All sympathy is due them. The Mayor of the city, confident account."

Rockingham Rocket. in the nerve and ability of the people to recover from the ruin, has declined offers of assistance from other quarters. Fortunately the loss of life within the city limits was small -only two persons being killed.

FOR YOUNG MEN TO CONSIDER.

A clergyman remarked the other day that he could see no reason why "Young Men's Christian Association" should not be organized in our town. We could give none except that somehow, while it was humiliating to confess it, our town seems to be sadly lacking in proper material to lead and infuse life into such a movement. We have many promising young men hereabouts. We have college-bred boys scattered all around, and hardly any who are not well up in education. We have "society" boys who are not a whit behind in Chesterfieldian lore when among the ladies; who, by their perpetual flow of vivacity and wit, constitute the esprit de corps of all party occasions and picnies; and it is not claiming too much to say for some of them that even at fashionable watering-places, when dull times have allowed them a respite from business engagements, they have won nose-gays of triumph from the fascinating belles of other climes with which to deck their persons on return and, perhaps, wittingly excite a little bit of envy among their less fortunate associates in the ranks of the "stayand determined attempt to fire the at-homes." In short our boys have "accomplishments"-no boys-and it would be simply invidious in us to give one the preference of praise over another in the ballroom, billiard room, or skating rink, born in sectionalism, and having for generally speaking our boys are quite a lively discussion, viz: "Do spent its life on that issue alone, it "up to snuff," to quote from some of reward pictures and excursions benthem, in these exhilarating amusements. They are not much in Sunday-school performances; indeed tate its defunct creed. However vain they make no special claim on this do not go, for really some of them thoughtful few, the day's lesson has had a respectful, if not always thorough, consideration before the door of the church or school-room is entered. The average e pluribus unum, however, looks lonesome at the Sunday-school-it is evidently not exciting enough, "too tame," as he tive of great good. would say. His ideas of "life," so to by the Sunday-school; no wonder | charge then he feels "kinder at a loss like." But he is a good fellow, as the phrase goes, nevertheless. He only Lacy, Rose and Hill needs a little extra looking after by our friend, the elergyman, and others who stand ready to co-operate; and it would not surprise us even, however uninviting the prospect, if he should become "organized" after the proper efforts in the direction indicated have been made. At any rate the movement is worth a trial.

> tian Association. Mr. Keiley at Home.

We are heartily in favor of the or-

ganization of a Young Men's Chris-

Anthony M. Keiley, who was appointed minister to Italy, and on his resignation was transferred to Vienna, but rejected by the Austrian government, arrived in New York with his family on the steamship Rhynland, from Antwerp, Wednes-

"Any government, according to its sovereignty, has a perfect right to pointed as minister to it. Internaance with the interest of either to make them known. But when a government goes further and as-

The description given in that enter- "It is almost impossible for any prising paper, with incidents, pen- American to understand how in this pictures, &c., makes as interesting year of our Lord a man can be rereading as the news-seeker would jected as a minister to a civilized wish to see. The scene of devasta- government because his wife is a tion in and around the city and Jewess, as my wife is. That is the about the wharves; the wreck of reason, so the newspapers say, which shipping in the harbor; the fearful the Austrian government assigned seething of the storm-tossed bay and for my rejection. The information the high-horse pranks of old ocean; must have come through the State all this is graphically depicted by department and is in general accuskilled reporters. And withal, the rate. That was the only objection fortitude of the Charleston men and made that I know of. For the Auswomen, so accustomed to the blasts trian government to give such a reaof storm and war, who resolutely son to a government founded on the face the situation and have gone to Trinciple of this government is scanwork with hearty good cheer to red dalous. It offends the United States pair the damages, this lends to the and insults the nineteenth century. whole picture of gloom and shadow In my mind that reason is only a the one bright and redeeming ray. pretext. It is all the more an afAn Enjoyable Occasion

Correspondence of the Rocket. It was the pleasure of this scribe to attend the meeting of the Sundayschool Convention of Fayetteville Presbytery, which met with the church at Centre, Robeson county. Centre church is so near the Richmond line that a few dots in the ROCKET may be of interest.

The Convention met on the 25th August. Introductory sermon was preached by Rev. W. S. Lacy. After the sermon an intermission of one hour was given for dinner. 'After dinner there were five interesting topics read relative to Sundayschool work, two of which were discussed, and then the Convention ad-

On the second day the other three topics were discussed, at the conclusion of which the happy announcement of dinner was made. In the afternoon the "Question Box" was passed around, and any one who wished to ask any question on S. S. work were requested to "drop it in the hat," and I will say, by way of parenthesis, that I have seen hatspassed among congregations for something more substantial than questions which were not so well filled as this one. These questions were referred to a committee of which Rev. Dr. Hill was chairman, to be answered next day.

The third day was devoted to hearing and discussing the answers to these questions.

Although all of the questions and answers were interesting, it would space to notice them all; but there was one question which elicited efit Sunday-schools?" The committee answered that if judiciously managed they might do more good than harm. Some took issue with score. It would not do to say they the answer and thought they do more harm than good. After a frienddo; and indeed, as applied to the ly but spirited discussion answer of committee was adopted. After the discussion of this question there was a mass meeting for the children, addressed very appropriately by Revs Lacy and Rose. These meetings are held to promote and magnify the Sunday-school work, and is produc-

The open-hearted hospitality exspeak, are being trained on a model | tended to the convention speaks volvery different from that marked out umes for brother Martin and his

During the session there were sermons preached by Revs. Evans,

RICHMOND.

Dr. Hendren Found Guilty and Suspended.

The investigation of the charges against Rev. L. L. Hendren, D. D. late presiding elder of this district, began, as stated in our last, at Mooresville, on Wednesday of last week. It continued three days and two nights, or until Friday evening, 21st. Rev. L. W. Crawford and Rev. G. W. Callahan, of the original committee of investigation, were challenged, and Revs. Z. Rush and F. D. Swindell were appointed in their stead. Mr. Swindell was not present. The committee which heard the case was composed of Revs. J. C. Rowe, P. F. W. Stamey, Joseph Wheeler, M. V. Sherrill, Z. Rush and J. T. Abernethy. Rev. W. M. Robey, D. D., appeared for the defence and Revs. G. W. Ivey and J. H. Cordon for the prosecution. The accused was tried on one charge and three specifications. The charge was "gross immorality;" the specifications set forth times, places and circumstances. Five witnesses were examined in person and one deposition was read. such a dispatch as was sent to it The questions and answers were taken down verbalim. The accused was not present. The young girl to whom he was alleged to have made improper overtures was on the witness trial was that Dr. Hendren was found guilty of the charge preferred against he remaining there, and I being sent him. The committee was unani- to Fort Delaware. We were capturmous in its report. . It suspends him

The committee united in signing a paper which set forth that the girl was wholly innocent of any wrong. This writing certified the full belief of the committee "that with great tenacity she had retained her virtue," and constituted a complete vindication for her.-Landmark.

from the ministry and from all the

ordinances of the church. The re-

port will go up to the annual con-

ference and if it is sustained Doctor

Hendren's expulsion will follow.

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STATE NEWS.

Senator Ransom has at last quit Washington and is with his family at Blowing Rock.

Rev. Mr. McKinnon has accepted early part of September.

grog shops and this week the water | and energy to the whole system. Mrs. supply has failed.

Graham give no water.

The deer are so thick in some sections of Craven county that they hang out scarecrows to keep them out of the melon patches and the peas.—High Point Enterprise.

Roxboro Township has subscril-ed seven thousand dollars to a narrow gauge railroad to Milton-forty thousand dollars is the amount to be raised in the county.-Dollar In Wayne county, a man has been

indicted and convicted under the new law for obtaining a license for marriage to a girl of fourteen by falsely representing her age. It is the first case. He was sent to the penitentiary,

Lee McDay and —Henderson were each fined three dollars for swearing in Winston. If every guilty person were to be dealt with in this manner it would put a stop to a part of the profanity so common among some people.—Salem Press.

It is reported that the tobacco crops along the North Carolina railroad, from Jamestown towards Thomasville, are badly injured, beconsume too much of your valuable ing sunburnt during the hot weather, week before last .- Winston Inde-

rainst Wm. H. Hurd and F. P. good deal in their own hands, Jones and son for the murder of the Joyce family of four in that county, in April last. The case was continued until the next term of court. The parties charged have hitherto stood well in the community.

A gentleman of this place showed us, the other day, articles of indenture, made and signed in 1823, by which his father, afterwards one of the wealthiest merchants in Statesold boy, to a firm of merchants in proper in recommending the Range, Warrenton, for a term of 6 years, to learn the business. He was to be given board during the first 5 years, and the last year his board and \$100 in cash-he to clothe himself or be clothed by his father during his whole term of service. Pov's services did not command much money in those days.—Landmark.

The "News and Observer" says that Mr. David Scott, of Greensboro, N. C., has invented a cotton picker which he claims to be a success. He says that with three hands to operate it the work of 90 men can be done. There is cotton growing on John Purvis, the fair grounds and an arrange- Jesse Flowers, ment has been made with Mr. Scott to have his machine tested during fair week. A portion of the cotton will be left untouched so that a fair test may be had. Due notice of the time of the trial will be announced, and farmers will be invited to be present. If the machine proves a success it will be one of the greatest labor saving inventions of the day

Mr. Davis Not Fired At.

Ex-Governor Lubbock, who was on the staff of Jefferson Davis during the war, and was with him when captured, has handed to your correspondent the following letter on the subject of the capture :

Austin, Tex., Aug. 24, 1885. To the editor of the "Herald": I seldom notice the many ridiculous and malicious stories going the rounds relative to the capture of President Jefferson Davis. I could not, however, permit so fair and respectable a paper as the "Herald" to be so imposed upon as to circulate from Indianapolis, dated August 16, and published in your issue of the 18th, made by one S. Isgrigg. Mr. Davis was rarely out of my sight, except when I was asleep, from were separated at Fortress Monroe ed by Michigan, not Indiana troops as stated by the writer, and if any attempt was made to shoot Mr. Davis at Macon or at any other place or time during our travel as prisoners I did not see or even hear of it. The author of the dispatch must be a crazy man, or, to use an expression once made to a party by President Mirabeau B. Lamar, of Texas, "he lies without notes, bounds or landmarks." I am yours, very respect-F. R. LUBBOCK, Colonel of Cavalry, and Aid to Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States .- Austin, Tex., Cor.

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Sr. Louis, June 1st, 1885. In the complaint concerning our cooks

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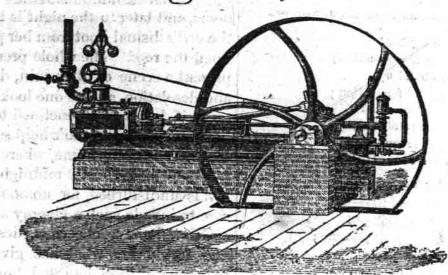
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