

Though rather late, we greet our maders and wish them a happy and prospercus New Year. Theold year is numbered with the pass. It is gone, but the acts performed will live forever. Each good deed has blessed its anthor, as well as others, and its beneficent results will never crate; while each evil doed has been, and will forever be, at work in itz evil consequences. Duties neglected have. in many cases, wrought as much disaster as ill deeds performed. A areat deal of ill has resulted simply from errors of judgment. In the composed of the old year, we join with our renders in hearing rejoicing for whatever good we have given or received. We are all under the highest obligations to render devout thank-giving to a kind Providence, that it has amounted to anything. And whether we have done anything good or not, we must, with thankful hearts, acknowledge His manifold mercies and blessings to us. And. while making such acknowledgeand short-comings, and set out upon the new year with a determination to be more careful, more earnest and more constant, both in the faithful performance of every good word and work, and avoidance of every evil way. The new year begins amid gloomy eircumstances for some if not many of us. May the bright skies and cheering sanshine, which have marked its advent, be the angury to all of a brighter, letter and more prosperous time! May this year's chronicle record more of good and less of evil done - fewer duties neglected and errors of judgment made - and may each and all, who are spared to see us close, have a merrier Christmas during the expiring days than they experienced in 1877, and a happier new year in 1879 than

they now enjoy, however merry and happy these have been, and we hope they have been all our readers' hearts pledged himself to do, when other- compete with those of New England, wise the count would never have heen completed. It is of that these malignants complain.

Democrats have nothing to do with sustaining Haves or his Radical oppoments. It is their duty to sustain the right, to vote for every proper appointre of Mr. Haves-not for Haves' sake, but because it is right and for the good of the country. Nobody has any respect for Hayes. He deserves none. He has done a few proper things, which he was compelled to do. All these things, with all others he does of a like kind, ought to be sustained for the ered of the country; not for his sake. Pemocrats, doubtless, will do their duty, acting for the country, not caring one whit whether they vote with Conkling & Co., against flaves, or against Conkling & Co. and for Hayes, so the best interest of the country are subservel. But ler, Chandler & Co. deserve the execrations of all patriots-not be cause they have attacked Haves-be is so open to attack that it would be wonderful if he were not attacked but for their own vindictive, sectional, unputrionic course, and their crimes against liberty and good goverument. We do not sustain Butler, Chandler & Co., against Haves, nor Haves against them. We hope to so them all, with the rotten, corrupt party to which they belong. utterly and entirely destroyed politically We hope all Democrats will stand aloof and simply do their duty to the country. Let them alone. Let them quarrel and fight and destroy each other. It will be

We have given our opinion of Butler, Chandler, Haves & Co., in his article. The Baleigh Observer has an article, which we publish else where, which sets Haves forth in his proper light We hope all who sing even in Midsummer, the atmosphere reans to Haves will read it, and see what a poor, worthless, pitiable wretch they adulate.

a blessing to the country.

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smaller. Their owners derive sull We invite expectal attention to

publican Senate by a three-four because the climate rendered it im- vote declares urgency on the Si possible for any but the negroes, who bill, and proceeds to the final debut never become good operatives, to to precede its passage by's like role. work ten, and eleven hours a day, This attestation of the entirely unin and because 'manufacturing could fluential character of the President never hope to prosper in a locality in with his own party is not received which men and wom n ca. earn as with any surprise or dissent by much by working the soil as in the country. The country may approve mill' In proof of these and similar or disapprove of the Senate's course assertions, he stated that the mirls of on silver, but the slaping of that Geor, ia were not, as a cule, successcourse so as to give the Republicans ul, that only those which could sura chance, and make them comply with it, of putting a swift, signa and conspicuous affront on the ulw a local demand were profitable. and that many of the most extensive enterprises had resulted is such President surprises and shocks no uses that the men woo had naderman, woman or child in all the las taken them were not able to pay for Again, says the Eagle, while their machinery. As might have Haves thus blows warm to non ern expected, these assertions have effect for hard money and resump excited the people of the South to a tion, Mr. Haves' relative person r.p. force which is altogether out of resentative and personal contribution roportion to the demands of the octo the Senate, Mr. Stanley Matthewa e -i n I ca not be denied, however, exhibits a joint resolution for flat that Mr. Straw has made one or two and unqualified repudiation of that grave blunders in regard to the conquality in the promises to pay litions u d r which cotton can be debt which makes the promises and is manufactured in the Southern any value. Thus the White Hous States. For instance, his statement side and the Senate side of Mr. Haves to the effect that none but negroes himself contradict one another comcan endure the work in the mills of pletely, and that is the net and tok earcti n named is entirely a miseffect of the Republican President, as take. In C lumbus, Augusta Grana factor, upon his party in the Seniteville, and several other places of ate, which insults and despises him minor importance, the white operaand on the currency question direct. tives, nine cen out of twenty of whom as to which he may be said to spen are natives of the South, work for in one tone, through his own lips and in another through the lips of his alter ego, Mr. Stanley Matthew Republicanism in the White House ten and eleven hours a day from one year's end to the other. They are contented, well satisfied with the compensafion they receive, and have nevis thus without influence at all on r iven talked of a strke. Republicanism in the Senate, and Further than this, it must be ad-Republicanism there, under Mat mitted that the South has many patthews, Ingalls, Allison, Oglesby, oral advantages for cotton manufac-McMillan, Howe, Windom, Booth turning which are not pessessed by Ferry, Spencer, Kirkwood, Plumb the North. The mills of Georgia and others is leading straight toward and the other Southern States have the debauchment of the honor of the an unfailing supply of water. The Government, When the Republi streams that run their spinitles are canism of the Senate is not engaged never frozen, and up to this time they n putting this style of affront on have never been seriously affected by ts President, it is occupied with the drough s of Summer. The climate feating his choice and denying his to particularly adapted for the first right of choice of the agents to rep manipulation of the delicate raw maresent his Administration in the ternal. In the North the art is fieivil service. Nevertheless, disuniquently so dry that steam had to be introduced into the weaving rooms to keep the threads moist and prevent them from breaking. Such an excedient is never necessary in the So di :

ted, quarrelsome, recriminatory and throat cutting in its mood, the Republicanism in control of other brauches of the Government fouts the Republicanism of the White House, hates it, despises it, gags. is always sufficiently burnid to allow cripples and reduces it to pulp. The the spinning and weaving process to contribution of the Kilkenny cats to peace and good neighborhood is ex go on without interruption Further than this, the Southern mills require activ the contribution of the Republess gas and less fuel than their North lican party to the settlement of the ern rivals, and the original cost of crisis in the Government at this their construction is invariably much time.

Now the reason for this, the Eagle

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 29th

It is odd that all comment on Mr. Wm. E. Chandler's political letter of the other day is unfavorable: It seems to be a document disagreeable equally to Democrats and Republicans. Some of the "leading" papers abuse Chandler, some say the letter is weak, some that it is only a repetition of what others have said, some that it is able, but malicious. But Huffman, is a well-known business man this place, having one of the largest stores Springfield, O. all of them say something about it. The truth seems to be that it is a very strong statement of what every body believes or suspects-that Mr Haves bargained his way into the White House. It is not only a strong Mr. H. B. STEVENS. statement, as any from Chandler would be, but it is convincing. It will inevitably receive a great circula tion, and despite what the papers may say, will be very influential in shaping Republican party action in the next year. If the radicals needed 1011 West Jefferson Street. anything in organizing an opposition

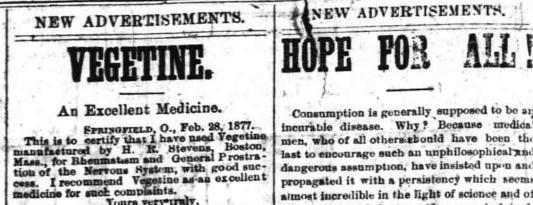
to the Administration, it was such a statement as Chandler has made. It Mr. H. B. STEVENS. In 1872 your VEGETINE was recommended to me, and, yielding to the persuasion of a friend I consented to try it. At the time I was suf-fering from general debility and nervous pros-fering from general debility and nervous prosis full of things that will be quoted in every New England grocery, work shop and hotel for a long time to come. But whether the Republican party

fering from general debility and nervous pros-tration, superinduced by overwork and irreg-uhr habits. I is wonderful strengthening and curative properties seemed to effect my de-biliated system from the first dose; and under its persistent use I rapidly recovered, gaining more than usual health and good feeling. Since then I have not healthed to give Vege-time in prose furgesting diudor menut as being goes to pieces on Chandler, or on more generally known gentlemen, like Blaine and Conkling and Hum hke blaine and counting and that lin, who feel as, Chandler does but who do not express themselves so plainly, is of httle consequence—to a certainty it is in pieces. The expect to find a better. purpose of all of the leaders is to drive Hayes into the Democratic party. Unless he has extraordinary shrewdness he will soon be without support of any account among Re-

publicans. He has utterly failed to create a new party. Upon Democrats in Congress, and particularly those in the renate, falls a great responsibility in dealing with circumstances and purifier of the blood. as they exist. The plain and honest way would seem to be to let Mr. Mr. H. R. STEVENS. Haves settle his own quarrels, but some Democrats show a disposition to take sides. It is not our quarrel, or the country's quarrel. It is a party quarrel. Whether Hayes kill Conkling and Blaine, or they kill him, either way works to our ad-

vantage. The forthcoming debt statement, it is announced, will show an increase instead of the usual reduction for the month of December. For Secretary Sherman to show a reducproduced. tion larger than his predecessors had

By what I saw and heard I gained some confidence in Vegetiue. I commenced taking it soon after, but felt done has been no uncommon thing. His confession that he cannot show any reduction is significant. I do not know what reasons will be as signed, beyond the one given in the associated press dispatches, that pay ments to the army have been un usually large for the month past. But the Secretary's monthly statements are not reliable. I am not prepared to say there has been no real decrease of the debt since March when he took charge of the Treasury, but well informed men are saving i daily. He is not reporting the correct amount of the debt. I look with much interest for the action of Senator Davis's special committee, which is empowered to inquire into cure them the whole subject. · Lately, when it was suggested that the income tax might be revived. there was a general expression of opposition by the press. It appears now, however, that the subject has already been talked over in a quiet way among Congressmen, and that the imposition of the tax is not unlikely. In theory this is the most equitable mode of taxation possible. In practice it was found not to be a success. The amount realized from it was insignificant, and the perjury which was necessary to keep the amount so small was amazing. If the tax is to be restored, it should be with added safeguards against than most of them. actually due. In other countries-Great Britain, for instance-an income tax has long been one of the means of raising revenue, and not the least popular one. ALBION.



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last to encourage such an unphilosophical and dangerous assumption, have insisted upon and propagated it with a persistency which seems almost incredible in the light of science and of truth. We used the term 'dangerous' advisedy, for what can be more depressing and injn Mr. Vandegrift, of the firm of Vandegrift rious to the consumptive than brooding over the idea-tounded solely upon the fiat of 1 i physician-that his malady is mortal, and th. t the atmost that can be done for him is to tender bis exit from this world as easy as possible LOUISVILLE, Kr., Feb. 16, 1877. such melancholy and hopeless reflections as Mr. H. R. STEVENS. Dear Sir — Three years sgo I was suffering certibly with Inflammatory Rheumatism. Our minister's wife advised me to take VEGETINE. After taking one bottle, I was entirely relieved This year, feeling a return of the disease, I again commenced taking it, and am being ben-efitted greatly. It also greatly improves my digestion. MES A BILLARD. this belief engenders among consumptive patients, does as much, if not more, to hasten their departure for the land of shadows, as the tubercles in their lungs. Away with such a hopeless theory. Happily the GREAT MANTERS or MEDICINE have entered their protest against it and confuted by the most positive testimony the monstrous fallacy. Dangerous as pulmon-

ary phthisis is, its terrible ravages may be stayed and the lungs restored to a wound condition even after supportaion has taken place. Every experienced surgeon knows that post mortem examinations of aged persons who have died in the ordinary course of nature have repeatedly disclosed the traces of pulmonary alcers entirely cicatrized. The argument, therefore, against the possibility of healing a pulmonary abscess because the immediate seat of the disease cannot be reached, has not a leg to stand upon. Over fifty instances of the aucovery of cicatrized ulders in the lungs have been recorded by the medical faculty of Paris, and such eminent authorities as Revinus, Malphighi, Du Haen and scores of others, French,

Yours truly, W. H. CLABE. English and German, might easily be cited to 120 Montorey street, Alleghony, Pean prove their certain curability. To treat any malady rationally its character and morbid influence must be known. The

characteristics of consumption. We know that The following letter from Rev. G. W. Mans field, formerly pastor of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, Hyde Park, and at present set-tled in Lowell, must convince every one who mbercles in the lungs vary in size from graniles smaller than a pin's head to that of a large bean. These develope into open ulcers reads his letter of the wonderful curative -chnically known as vomical which afterwards qualities of VEGETINE as a thorough cleanser spread over a surface several inches in-diame-HYDE PARK, MASS., Feb. 15, 1876. ter. Their sacs are filled with a yellow, greensh, grayish matter generally very offensive. Dear Sir,-About ten years ago my health The membrane itself is greatly inflamed, and failed through the depleting effects of dyspepsia; nearly a year later I was attacked by tythe ends of the pulmonary artery and vein phoid fever in its worst form. It settled connecting with the diseased parts are clogged my back, and took the form of a large deepwith vitiated and purulent mucus. Death seated abscess, which was fifteen months gathering. I had two surgical operations by the by the best skill in the State, but received must ensue either from suffocation or herorrhage if speedy relief is not obtained. It is no permanent cure. I suffer-d great pain at times, and was constantly weakened by a proobvious that something is required which will fuse di charge. I also lost small pieces of bone at different times. Matters ran on thus about seven years, till enable the sufferer to raise and eject the poi son rankling in his lungs, and choking the air passages, and which will also allay the grie-May, 1874, when a friend recommended me to go to your office, and talk with you of the virvions irritation of the inflamed parts. No tue of Vegetine, I did so, and by your kindpreparation known to materia medica accomness passed through your manufactory, noting the ingredients, &c., by which your remedy is plishes this double object so effectually and

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BUTLER AND CHANDLER ON HAYES.

Ben Butler, surnamed "The Beast, recently made a speech in Boston, in which he attacks Mr. Hayes with great rancor and force. He tags whiten were so plain'y u., that no apologist of Mr. Hayes c. a deny them. These things are full of that biting sarcasm the Beast knows so well how to use. Among other things, he d-clares (what every man of intelligence in this country knows to be true,) that if Mr. Hayes was honestly and truly elected President, then Packar I and his legislature were elected also. Then commenting on Mr. Hayes' refusal to sustain Packard, he says ; "I have mo respect for a man who will disbonor his mother's marriage errificate." This is a thrust that gues to the quick, Every one must acknowledge that it is |-st. Again he says : "If he (Hayes) believed that there was any wrong or fraud in his election, he should just have abdreated his claim " Every honest man in this country jours heartily in that sentiment. Hayes was as anxious as any of the conspirators to be counted in, and while he joined such malignants a-Butler, Blaine, Conkling, Edmunds and others to defraud the people's as Chandle; shows in his letter to the New Hampshire Radicals, he overreached them by another bargain with Dom-wrate, that if they would not d-feat the count, he would acknowledge Hampton in South Carolina and Nuchols in Louisiana. It is of the latter bargain, which Hayes was ince about to break, but which Matthews and Evarts compelled him to keep, that Butler, Chandler & Co complain. " They forget that Hayes would not have been counted in, notwithstan then williamous fraude, but for that understanding, and they do ho care that Hay's has been forced by Matthews, Ewarts and Foster to Meep his plighted word, to save them from

article below, which we take from the New York Times It will be seen that the writer does not lov "the flat tering unction to his soul," that the South can successfully compete with the North in manufacturing cotton, "because the climate ronders it im- | best known and most reliable manupescible for any but negroes, who never become good operatives, to work ten and elever hours a day."

and, because, "manufacturing could never hope to prosper in a locality material. ia which men and women can each as much by working the soil ag in the

mill," which seems to have inspired es G verme Straw, of New Hampthe The Times shows that the former ruler of the Granite State is entirely mistaken in his facts, and concedes to the South all the advantages over N-w England which can bodestred, except that f is ge capital and advantageous situation, with r-ference to the markets of the world, nd the boat skilled labor in the latest mprovements in machinety, and eranse of these advantages of New England, concludes that, while the South must be successful in the coarser goods, New England will for a long time maintain her supremacy as the manufacturing section, on account of the superior fabrics made. It will be seen that none of the adrantages conceded to the South can he transferred to the North; while those out of the four claimed for New England can be easily brought to the S uth. The cupital, skilled labor and fine machinery of New England can be transported to this section, while our many and great natural advantages can never be transported thither. It is perfectly evident that the wish of the Times, that New England may continue to maintain her, manufacturing supremacy, is father to the thought, that she will do so. The Times concedes too much to the South to legitimately reach its conclusion Capital, skilled labor and superior machinery will most certainly find the dant opportunity at home to dispose of the admirable quality of coarse cloths made there and for the excellent cotton blankets manufactured in Columbus there will doubtless coutique to be a good market in the West.

places possessing the greatest natural advantages. The result is inevitable -cotton manufacturing, at no distant day, will be confined, almost exclusively, to the Southern States. The Times virtually concedes it, in its a imission of the many superior natural advantages possessed by our see ion. Beyond all question, all the sciuning will te done here, and that

greater advantages, however, from continues, is one which nobody the fact that they can buy the raw should misunderstand. Mr. Hayes material at a reduced price, and can a man with a gravitation toward have it d livered at their doors fresh correct views, and with good inten tions, is, as President of the United from the fields and without any cha gefor treight, brokerage, or factors' comtates, the football of any Republi missions. Mr. W. H. Young, of can Senator who chooses to lift the Columbus, Ga, who is one of the toe againt him. His effective influence on his party is less than that of facturers in the South, estimates that the least influential Republican who on this one ifem alone the Georgia has to do with the Government. mill proprietors, as compared with His party has no unity and no policy. those of New England, sive six to t can be united only in the work of eight dollars on every bale of raw heading him off and in reversing his After conceding all these and

wishes on the currency and civil service questions. For this there is a many other advantages to the South cause. It lies at the bottom of all the surface causes which have been however we can still find no suffici n proof of the statement made in cerassigned to explain it. Mr. Haves' tain quarters that the Southern States vacultation does not explain it for in the not far distant future, his vacillation itself has to be explained. The truculency of the control the greater part of the trade now held by the manufacturers of Senate does not explain it, for that New England. It cannot be denied truculency has itsell to be explained. that the cotton nails of the South have The reason at the bottom of all this rapidly increased during the past political powerlessness and official emasculation of Mr. Haves, the reaeight or ten years, or that in the maiority of cases they have, even in duit son for the divided counsels and times, made large profils. There is contemptuous course of Senate Kepublicanism toward him, the reason every reason to believe that under intelligent and enterprising managefor the complete inefficiency of the Republican party in this crisis of the ment this prosperity will not only continue but increase. Indeed, it is Government are all in this fact: Mr. Haves never was elected President, now certain, according to reliable and all the Republican Senators statements recently published, that the Southern mills will be doubled in know it. That fact and the knowlnumber and capacity during the next edge of it deprive the Presidency of any evasions of payment of what is two years. But all this does not any moral and intellectual or perargue that the New England factories | sonal power on the party, and furmust close their doors and go out of thermore deprive the party of any business. They still have, and will ability or will to have any policy in continue to have, over their rivals, the right course in this crisis. The the advantage of abundant capital, Senators of the Republican party have no respect for the Republican he latest improvements in machinery. skilled labor that cannot be excelled President, or for the matter of that, for themselves either. The crime in the world, and a situation which of last year produces the crisis of makes it possible for them to deal directly with all the markets of this this; produces the discord and diviscountry and Europe. The mills of the | ion which make the crisis not improbably insurmountable. A false South have increased and are increa-Presidency issues in an abortive Ad sing in number, but the same stateministration. The crime of making ment is also true of the North. They will continue to multiply as long as a false Presidency issues in a Senatorial contempt for such an aborthey continue to find new markets, tive Administration. It also works and that they are doing daily. Accoronly its normal results, and in line ding to competent and trustworthy acwith tendencies congenial to it, when count it appears that during the eleven months of the year already passed it treats the national honor with the spirit of the charlatan and the sneak 115,838 packages of cotton goods of Northern manufacture were exported thief and when it losters among the from New York and Boston, while public who should be exampled and instructed by its public men the dur ug the same period in 1876 only 87,000 packages were sent out, and growth and assertion of all the herein 1875 only 44,500. There is every sies and empiricism that the virtue reason to believe that this foreign and wisdom and experience of other trade will continue to increase, and as lands have sent into limbo for one it is chiefly in the finer sorts of cotton bundred years. goods, there need be no fear of suc-How serious, awful and demcaning cessful competition from the South. That section will doubtless find abun-

a thing the entrance of fraud into its government is this people already begins to see. Much more to con-firm that fact is this people likely fated to see. The President can express himself, but dare not enforce himself, for fear any Senator, at any time, from his place might say to

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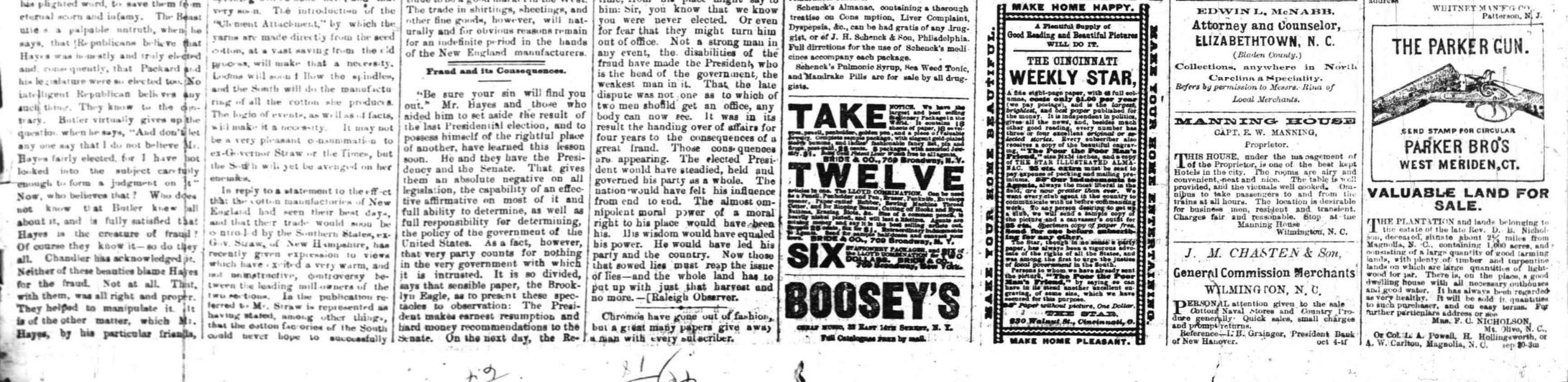
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