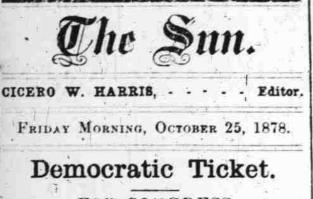
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loveliness. Why should she go into poli-NORTH I RN EXCHANGES. tics ? All she asks, she obtains. Humor-

> Topics of the lime. THE LOUISIANA CANVASS. The Louisiana Republicans have joined

at the ballot-box. The rage for notoriety hands with the greenback-nationals; and of that sort will never seize upon the have made at least two fit and proper nom-Southern woman. The pride of belleship, inations for such a mongrel combination. of authorship, suffices for her with the un-Madison Wells and Thomas C. Anderson. disputed sway of a home in esse or the heads of the notorious Returning Board, 'sweet-girl-graduate" dream of the home.

THE RADICAL PARTY.

in futuro with Charlie, my dear.

ing men's whims and prejudices, she achieves

In all history, excepting only the Jaco-We do not see on what party bins of France, there has never been a parground the Democrats can object to their ty guilty of more violence and corruption opponents electing men of this stamp. than the Republican party. Even the mad REOPENING THE EASTERS QUESTION. followers of Marat and Robespierre were content with cutting off the heads of their victims. True they took up the separatured

Kings of France and desecrated their remains. But their war, was a war of honest. if wild, opinion. They believed in what contrary .-- certainly since the death of a few of the earliest and most fanatical of its leaders,-has no excuse of insanity or thusiasm. In the place of Fessenden Ben Butler. The first generation prayed "the slave-drivers ; the last neither pray tate of that party is worse than the first. In North Carolina we had the snivellers, the ranters, the sneaks, and the vultureall at once. It turned the stomach of the to the grand jury of public opinion in those

years, and against which, we secured a true bill, exist unabated, and are to be presentreturn of "not a true bill."

will be held in the Circuit Court of this city. It has, however, also been asserted in the local papers that the case may come forthcoming session in Edinburgh. TURNING QUEEN'S EVIDENCE. I have conversed this afternoon with

several friends of the prisoners, and it is are their candidates for Congress in two their firm belief that several of them will districts; and are, it seems not unlikely to turn-Queen's evidence and betray their be elected. They are now both Federal companions for the sake of obtaining paroffice-holders. It will be a bitter pill to don or a mitigation of their sentences. honorable Republicans to see these two This idea is also promulgated in the colmen Republican Representatives in Con- umns of several of the Glasgow papers.

members of the Bar is that it will be later

than December. It is understood that it

Chin-Whiskers. New York World, It will certainly cause to revolution in

Philadelphia-Timer., hortened. that with all his pretended knowledge of ment that it will probably be long before During the past decade or so, and notably tion-for and by the actual carrying on of the English language he has lately cont business shows signs of elasticity. The the late war, Russian diplemacy has been fessed in the Atlantic Monthly that till trade in feeding corn is equally unfavorable, within the very latest times he never heard as, with the exception of the finest samples As was broadly hinted by Sir Stafford of such things as chin-whiskers. So much of making barley, all articles have receded unrivaled in brilliancy and success. they did. The Republican party, on the Northcote in his speech delivered ast night of Mr. White's printed work has been in value. With large arrivals at ports of Northcote in his speech delivered ast night of Mr. (White's printed work has been at Wolverhampton, there seems to be no made up of letters from persons troubled vory uniot until Eriday when with the reasin for doubting that Russia is engaged as to how they might avoid the absurdity very quiet until Friday, when, with the at the present time in an attempt to re- of saying, "This table is round, this is revival of the Continental demand, the open the Eastern Question in both its rounder, and that is the roundest of all," togetimproved, and prices advanced six- in this city, (THE ASSERTION OF OTHERS TO fanaticism. Whatever it once was, that phases; the question prop r. by encourag- and so cleverly has he ever helped them pence to a shilling per quarter from the reparty can lay no claim now to the ing the Afghans to war ag unst Eagland; out of their difficulties, that it is very rether channer. Barley was fairly steady sincerity which inspires genuine en- the European phase, by stimulating the evident that the common man has come rather cheaper. Barley was fairly steady. at any time. feud between the Boshians and the Aus- to look upon Mr. White as an authority trians, and also by striving on her whose dictum is not to be gainsaid. It there is Conkling ; in the stead of Chase, har own part, either to frighten Tur- may be taken for granted that at least four Garfield; for old Ben Wade, rascally key into an alliance or to drag Tur- out of every't a men who have sought Mr. key into another wir. The abvious White's aid when all others failed them for the abolition of slavery or cursed deduction from these, apparent, premises wear chin-whiskers. These hairy adornis, that Russia in submitting the Treaty of ments abound in Connecticut, Indiana is a San Stefano to revision by the Berlin wilderness of them. Massachusetts knows nor curse, but steal all they can and put on Convress sought only to g in time for rest them by frequent sight and Western New the garb of popular tribunes. The last estand recuperation to the end that she might. York dotes on them. All along the Erie be better prepared to make good her claims Canal they are as plentiful as "seven dolby the arbitration of the sword. In this lar fillies," and the keeper of any grocery view of the case her action at Berlin shop in that region would be looked upon cases to be mysterious and the results as as quite mad if he failed to wear them ; developed up to the presedt time indicate and yet so great a philologer as Mr. White good old State in 1870 and again in 1876. that the apparent failuge in her diplomacy has never heard of them. When the school-But the same nuisances which we presented, in the Congress in no wise is to be attrib. teacher who astonishes the unlearned uted to failing skill. He position to-day whom he met's at evening in the village star of the Democratic party is still in the store by stroking his chin-whiskers and talking about equations and the frightful party as the only one capable of restoring is a hundredfold stronger than it was when 'the Treaty of San' Stefano was signed. problem of the farthings and the nais in a lister the government on those Constitutional Then, had England declared war against horse's shoes- when this man learns that and just principles, which are essential alike ed again at the term of 1868. Certainly ther, Austria was surely to be counted upon the jury has seen nothing in them since as England's ally; now, Austria is herself the man who has told him all about to the happiness of our citizens and to the the last president to 'entitle them to a conbrolled in a war with Turkey, and "might could, would and should" has never perpetuity of our institutions. Thus in the scoreely can be expected to wheel her heard even the name of chin-whiskers, his elections held in eight States the Republicans sourcery can be expected to wheel her heard even in hame of chin-whiskers, his columns and fight the battle of her present idol will topp c over at once and fall in same for And if Anatria should make an rains to the ground. He will write no Look at the leaders. Identically the same fors, And if Austria should make so ruins to the ground. He will write no grats have elected twenty-three, and have men now guide the Radical party who di- complete a revolution Russia can count, more letters to it nor mention it as a criterected it in the Days of Terror. In this upon the Bosmans, backed by the Monte- rion by which all grammatical disputes are District there is Russell running a side negrins, perhaps also by the Servians, to be judged. and aided by a Russian contingent to In consider ag the propriety of such an show; but he is a good enough Morgan for hold Austria well in hand. This is expression as "chin-whisker," an anxious our friends the enemy, as Col. Saun- Russia's great gain ; a gain that goes correspondent had written, was sometimes ders calls them. Then in the Greensbero far toward justifying high hopes in re- heard in the barber shops of Boston. Mr. remain steadfast in their allegiance to our or-District there is Tourgee, the author of gard to the issue of the coming war. The White, feeling that he is treading on dangerous ground, and not wishing to commit demonstration toward India by way of Afhimself, says: "I think that my corresghanistan is not less directly a result of the delay causep by the Berlli. Congress than pondent might better have said in 'some of New York-North Carolina code -the man is the Austro-Turkish complication ; and it those shops,' for the term is both a solecism is even more ominous to English interests and, if he may be pardoned the expression, and of patriotism then urges us to prepare in the far East. It is a d rect threat that "a barberism." This being so, the learned immesiately for the approaching political pundit is concerned out of his own mouth. struggle. the true Eastern Question, supremacy in for a barberism pertains to barbers, just as Central Asia, is about to be raised. In barbarism pertains to barbarians. And the matter of position, the delay has had very bread with which he supported life. no harmful effect whateve upon Russia's also it is permitted to doubt that the word fortunes. A great show of moving the troops homeward has been kept up, but no really important position, either in Europe Mr. White would have said but for an at- able to check Republican corruption and to or in Asia, has been abanconed. Further, tue delay has given the soldiers needed meant, was a barbarism"-for as to sociations, while a few are dead, and are rest; has given time for fresh provision of "barberism" no one who has the interests ciple, true to our organization and endeavor matersal of war, and even for the negotiv- of right-speaking at heart could ever delib- by every means to discountenance those indeerately use such an expression. Indeed, if pendents and disorganizers who oppose our tion-gt a ruinous rate o' interest, it is we examine the matter as closely as Mr. worthy standard bearers freely and fairly true-of another loan. With such results White loves to examine the perversities of chosen by the Democratic party in Convention as these bofore us, coupled with the facts rules the hour now as ruled it then. Fel- which are published this morning, under Dr. Edward Hall we shall see that the assembled low-citizens, think of "this and vote to re- London and Constantinop e dates, relative term "chin-whisker" is perfectly legitimate; we have so often urged-the necessity of for, says the article in the Atlantic thorough local organization. It is the town to the strength and to the movements of Monthly, "a whisker is anything that ship committees who are charged with the the Russian army in Turk-y-facts uttered whisks or may whisk." What possible officially and transmitted through trustworthy channels-it is didcult to believe argumentation can make it clear that the hair on one's chin is less capable of whiskthat Russia really was valquished in the ing than that which grows on his jowls? Congress; more difficult to believe that As matter of fact the former, when it is Russia will suffer the Eastern Question to long enough, may be used in whicking tunds of that party, on whose success depends remain for any long time is the shape given away flies from the bosom of one's shurt, a it at Berlin. feat which is utterly beyond the powers of

The Mark Lane Express, in its review or the British corn trade for the past week, says :- "As fine weather cannot be relied on farmers have given more attention to before the High Court Judiciary at their ploughing and sowing than to threshing. and deliveries of home grown wheat have consequently been reduced during the past week. A fair quantity, however, has been marketed in the provincial exchanges and in Mark Lane, but the damp air has prevented the samples from being exhibited in a decent condition, and the dulness of trade was mainly attributable to this caase, as fine wheat, which is very scarce, has not shown a further decline. As the bulk of the offerings consisted of badly condition, ed lots, which were really unsalable, a weaker tone apparently prevailed than the actual state of trade justifies. The businness in foreign wheat was about as bad as the popular estimate of Mr. Richard Grant it could be. The corn trade is reduced to White when the people of the country learn such a state of distrust and discourage-

The British Grain Trade.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC-CONSERVA-TIVE PARTY OF NORTH CARO-

LINA.

The State Executive Committee congratu lates the Democratic-Conservative party of North Carolina upon the result of the recent Congressional elections at the North. These elections clearly indicate three things which are of consequence to us : First, that the peo- teed. We can't be excelled "here or else ple of this country are dissatisfied with the Republican party and are unwilling for the Republican leaders to afflict us longer with their ruinous measures and fraudulent pract ces. Second, that the Nationals do not meet with popular favor, and, as a separate organization, have utterly failed to impress themselves upon the country ; and lastly, that the ascendant, and the people are looking to that

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Mr. Myrover is canvassing for Col. Wad dell during his illness. Messrs. Scott, Mc Clammy and Standford will likewise all take a hand in the fight. It is a time for every Democrat to bestir himself. Let usroll up a major ity of 2,000 for Waddell.

"Once more to the breach, dear friends!" Let good Democrats remember that they have never yet won a victory by lying su pinely on their backs. Then again we say in the words of England's and the world's greatest writer, put into the mouth of King Harry at Harfleur : "Once more to the breach, dear friends !"

BUSINESS.

- The sporadic cases of failures reported do not indicate more than local unhealthfulness, we think. At least the signs of a revival of business are better now than they were last year. Let it be remembered that New York depends largely on the Southwest for trade, and that the yellow fever has to a considerable extent paralyzed that trade. The general signs, we say, then, are undoubtedly more hopeful.

Here, in our own city, the receipts of cotton have been largely in excess of what they ever were. The business of the port is fine. Over thirty vessels are in port, Sun. and the forcign trade of Wilmington was hardly ever in a more prosperous condition. True, years ago, when a smaller business was done, and the country and the world prospered, prices were more favorable to producers, and "the middle man" could conduct his business with greater security and comfort, and on better margins. Still, as timer are, things are getting more comfortable and in decidedly better shape than they were in two years ago. Let us look up. Hope begets strength. A cheerful mind is perhaps the best capital after all. Certainty without it the largest capital seems but as a mirage in the desert.

SHE GOVERNS.

The North is used to the woman in politics. She has flourished there for two or three decades like the palm in Kordofan, giving cut shade and lending magnificence and uniqueness to an otherwise dreary scene. Here in the barbarous South, an Arcadian land, we have no such elegant adornments. Women there are, and according to the old adage, there is always a woman in the case. There is a woman in every thing but politics, in the Southmostly, however, in things lovely and of good report. The Southern woman loves politics. She delights that her brother or her husband takes interest in public affairs. But she has a horror of ruling herself She don't want to be a palm in Kordofan, or any where else. She would rather be the sweet brier rose, or the violet, or the pretty moss flower. She can't abear the man-woman of Northern society, shrinking from her us from the serpent of old Nile. Why is this horror here and that manlike stride and attitude there ? Difference in social customs partly accounts for it. Women in the North have more "freedom"---that is, they do and say more nearly what the average "pure cussedness" of the human nature inclines to than their sisters of this section. Women in the South are more submissive to the will of the sovereign man. They "stoop to conquer," however. Translating John Stuart Mill's "Subjection of Women' into speech at once more truthful and respectful to man and woman, they let the world know that while they appear to be subjects, they are in reality queens. Who that has visited Southern home has not found out the secret of woman's position in the damages at \$450. The case will be our society? She "wins her easy appealed to the supreme Court of New way" by graces, refinements, affection, | York.

an infamously immoral book and still more notorious as one of the authors of the who used to fill the Northern papers with reports of wholesale murders which existed only in his own malignant mind as sianders upon a people from whom he obtained the Some of these fellows have gone raway, as Deweese and Leflin and Littlefield. A few have retired into merited obscurity, as John Ragland. Several have changed-their asunder other judgment than ours. But the party is essentially the same. The same

spirit controls its policy. The same malice deem the State once more. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS,

Bogardus has quit shooting for two years.

George Bancroft has suffered two slight relapses, but is now doing well.

Senator Bayard speaks in Philadelphia on November 1st. They are saying that Dana is about to resign the editorship of the New York

A "mild and melaucholy junket" is what the Chicago Times calls Hayes' trip to Madison's tomb.

A handsome monument has been placed upon the grave of Charles Mathews, in the Kensal Green Cemetery.

Joaquin Miller weeps because Italy is not his native land. We join our tears with his .- Philadelphia Bulletin.

Sorry we did'nt see Brother Bailey o the Biblical Recorder yesterday when he climbed up scathless into the Sus. Th driver hopes he will be on his box next

A canvass of quite a number of Massachusetts towns gives encouraging figures against Gen. I:utler, and shows a much larger vote for Judge Abbott, the Democratic candidate for Governor, than had

been anticipated. Honors to a Soldier.

time.

Lieut. H. H. Benner, the commander of Geo. Auidjo Jamieson, Edinburgh; John the Mississippi river relief boat chambers. Cameron, Clydesdale Bank, and Mr. Hal-

Glasgow Bank I ailure.

GLASGOW, Oct. 22 .- A meeting of the shareholders of the City of Glasgow Bank was held this afternoon at the City Hail Among the shareholders' present were six ladies. Mr. Robert Craig was sn the chair. It was moved that the balance sheet and report of the inspectors le taken up and read.

A FEARFUL RECKONING. Mr. Young of Gasgow, ship owner, seconded the motion, aying, however, that it | there is grave reason to fear that there are would only add to their sidness to have it several other things under his very nose of read again. He stated that the report re- | which he may know nothing and of which vealed that in June, 1873 there was actu- he may presently begin to write with the ally a deficit of £973,000 (\$4,709,320), to | confidence of a scholar and inexperience of cover which fictitious centries had been in- | a tyre.

and new stock issued. From 1873 this sum of £973,000 had been annually deducted. Mr. Young then proceeded to review the other losses, producing a deficit of £4,250,000, which had b en / carried forward on the balance sheet as good debts.

VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION.

of Edinburgh, moved that the bank's affairs be wound up in voluntary liquidation. This was carried with only one dissenting voice. The following liqu.dators were then nominated : William Anderson, Glasgow ; gained seven.

These facts demonstrate that the people in tend to invest the Democratic party with the full control of the National Government. The Senate of the next Congress will be Democratic by a considerable majority, and it is only necessary for the Democrats of the South to ganization, and our triumph will be complete. It is for us to determine whether the banner on which are inscribed Reconciliation, Home Rule and Financial Reform, shall trail in the dust, or shall be borne on to victory. Every consideration of interest, of policy

Be assured, fellow-citizens, that without preparation, it will be impossible to achieve

Let us ot by our apathy, our luke warm-"chin-whisker" is a solecism, since, as we ness and indifference postpone the accession have shown, it is in common use. What to power of that party which alone has been tack of heterophemy, and what he arrest the progress of der government towards a centralized despotism.

· Let us be steadfast in our devotion to prin-THE SUN HAS SUFFICIENT CAPITAL

In particular do we desire to repeat what most important of all party duties. To them is committed the duty of supervising the election, and of devising means to bring out every Democratic voter to the polls. They ought to meet frequently and advise and take counsel together how best to promote the forso largely the prosperity of themselves and of their posterity. In every township, in every neighborhood, there ought to be appointed a the latter. In brief, the whole argument committee of active, efficient, and prudent of Mr. White falls to the ground, whether party men, who will undertake to see that we look upon it in the light of history, very Democrat in the precinct comes to the ills and casts his ballot for our nomincee. We have spoken with some feeling on We therefore urge this upon the township this subject because we cannot bear to see committees; and if in any township it is neglected, we appeal to our Democratic friends one of the greatest of thinkers on some of there to send their conveyances for all their the most important matters of philosophy neighbors who otherwise might not attend the

and life go unreproved when he perils his polls. reputation in his chosen field of criticism. Let it be clearly understood in every locali-If Mr. White, an American and no shavety that he who fails to vote for our hominee. gives half a vote to the Republican party, and hat the Conservative who casts his vote for an independent is taking the surest means to break up and destroy the only party which can give relief to our afflicted, country. We warn our fellow-citizens that great ends cannot be accomplished except at the cost of some inconvenience, and otten through the sacrifice of our personal preferences; and we appeal to every man who has the good of the people at heart to give a portion of one day to his country, and subordinating his individual preferences, cast his ballot for the nomince of

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It is a first-class literay magazine, and one hat the people of this city should be proud of and patronize, as well as the people of the whole state.

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The typographical execution of the magazine is very fine, and in point of appearance, contents, and indeed in all respects it is a publication which must commend itself to the public.

(GRAHAM GLEANER.)

It gives promise of being eminently worthy of public patronage. No commendation of ours would equal a simple statement of the table of its contents, with the names of the contributors, which we give as an evidence of of the worth of the periodical.

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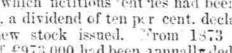
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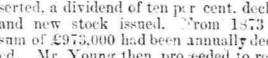
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present usage or logic.

OMAHA, NEB. Oct., 22, 1878 .-- Telegrams received here to-day show that the prarie fires in Butler, Seward and Saun-

serted, a dividend of ten per cent. declared





Mr. John Wilson, treasurer of the city

who died in carrying succor and comfort to dane, a partner of Mr. Jamieson. The buried at Vicksburg, Miss., on Thursday meeting. with the honors due to one who had fallen in the faithful discharge of the dangerous duty to which he had devoted himself. Thousands of V.cksburg's citizens followed the body of the ex-Union soldier to the grave, and it is proposed to erect a monument to him after the afflicted city shall

have recuperated from the epidemic.

A Husband's Remorse.

Wm. B. Cooper, a nephew of the distin-guished author, J. Fennimore Cooper, committed suicide a few years since in Utrecht, L. I., by taking poison. In one of his pocketswas foun I upaper signed by Cooper, saying life was a burden to him; that he had been "roped into" a criminal infatnation for a woman, and asserting that his wife, who, recently died quite suddenly. was poisoned by a party whose name is withheld, who had two accessories, all of whom are said to be women residing in Brooklyn, N. Y. Cooper claims that he did nothing to cause his .wife's death ex-

cept neglect. What may not be Written on a Postal

in a verdict for the plaintiff and assessed

Card. A novel question has been raised in a suit for damages at Rochester, N. Y. As Caledonia in the amount of money to be a basis for the suit it is alleged that the furnished by bondsmen : defendant sent to the plaintiff a postal card, directed in care of the latter's employers, which contained, among other things, this statement: "You have collected bills due us, and used the money, to tne amount of \$27 31; so please call and settle and save trouble." The jury brought

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