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THE NEW ADMINISTRATION AND THE SOUTHERN STATES.

This is the caption of a leader in Harper's Weekly in which it says, "there is a constant reference in the press of the Southern States to 'aur people,' 'the Southern people,' "the Bouth," which in its degree is unlike the practice of any other part of the country, and which has no result except to foster and emphasize an injurious sectional feel-

So far as the JOURNAL is concerned, we plead guilty to the charge, but deny the conclusion.

This is the South, the people of the South are our people, and when, for any cause, we refuse to vindicate her honor and defend their rights may we lose the respect so justly forfeited.

We have a right to cherish the South, for her history is without a parallel.

In the Revolution she won the right to special recognition. Favarites of the mother country, the Southern colonies could have been secure under the protecting aegis of the British flag, but, responsive to the call of patriotism, they joined and provided with Yarrow's watertheir fortunes with those of the North in the struggle for independence. Shoulder to shoulder narrowness of beam in order to sethe North and the South went cure speed, it is essential that all through the Revolution; hand in the weights be kept as low as peshand they stood around the administration of Washington.

In 1812, when again the United hull; consequently a very small States and England were involved in war, the South had no material interest in the contest. It was New England's war; but again the South I mifurled her banners, and Jackson and his men gained the victory.

When the clouds again covered our skies and Mexico became the theatre of war, the North and the South fought under a common flag and gave an empire to the American Union.

The war between the States was not of our seeking; and when the conflict wes over, the South assumed her accustomed position in ense of the Union and the Constitution. From the moment the Confederate flag went down at Appomattox, baptised in the best blood of the nation, every aspiration of the people of the South has been for "an indissoluble attion of Indestructible States."

If the Bouth has been solid it has been because of conditions imposed by the North, and she will remain solid so long as the general government and the people of the North plans ond drawings, not of the deny her equal participation in the rights and privileges of American

Mr. Cleveland attempted to resome the government to its prestine
gibry, and re establish an American
sentiment superior to sectionalism;
and because of this attempt he was
ascalled, with more than barbaric
swagery, and slain in the Capitol

The ship is to be regretted,
as it is now generally admitted in
naval circles that high speed, the
highest attainable, is the first
requisite for the modern man-ofwar. The ship must be equal in
speed to anything that can be
brought against her, otherwise the
adversary has a striking advantage.

and give to the country an American administration, in which the North and the South, the East and the West, will form a perfect Union that shall endure until the earth shall be no more.

American feet long, 57 feet beam, 8,750 horse power, calculated speed 19½ miles per hour. How slow and old-fashioned this boat is likely to be will be understood in view of the fact that the Germans already have affort such vessels as the armored. trust he will rise superior to party This ship is to be of 6,650 tons, 310

of all her sons and daughters, and the question natu- ler at Ma rally arises what can we do to serve the State and senetit our

Every man serves his State who tomes a producer and contributes do care for them, to the general welfare. Now, as what Sterne so all persons do beat who pursue the vocation for which they are best suited, and as occupations are as to tease, and which manifest to

as easily become a manfacturing to Girls. State. When the time comes when her people will both produce the

and their flour be made at their own mills; their cattle be fed in their own pastures and their shoes made in their own shops; their cotton produced on their fields, and their fabrics manufactured in their own factories.

We need not be exclusive, but we must be independent.

Torpedo and Other Fast Ships. In the Scientific American of November 3 last we gave illustrations his hands clasped behind his back, of the new American torpedo boat his face pale and thoughtful. He Vesuvius, which carries the novel was then nearly 70 years old, but pneumatic guns and discharges tor- because of his emaciated figure, the pedoes loaded with nitro-glycerine. deep wrinkles in his face, and We learn that on a recent trial trip crow's feet about his eyes, he looked the Vesuvins attained a speed of even older, his appearance being 27 miles per hour. If this is so, our suggestive of the practice of church navy department is at least to be asceticisms rather than of his congratulated in soon possessing well known ardent devotion to the one vessel, small though it is, capa- military profession .- Gen. Sherible of steaming about as fast as any other in the world. A new torpedo boat, called the Empong, built in England, has lately been delivered to the Dutch government, 1,200 h. Speed on trial trip, 274 miles

may be briefly described as follows:

In torpedo boats, owing to their sible to insure stability, and for this reason the grate must of necessity be very close to the bottom of the amount of water entering the stoke- tical. hole, from damage through shot or accident, is enough to extinguish the fire, thus leaving the boat help less. By the above system the entire fire box and furnace is inclosed, as it were, in a complete envelope or casing, the upper part of which extends well above the water line, and all the air required for combustion has to pass over the top edges of this casing before finding access to the furnace. It will be evident that, if the water gain access to the boiler compartment, and if the pumping arrangements fail, or are not sufficiently powerful to keep it under, it will rise inside the boat to the same level as the surrounding water, but in spite of this the air supply to the furnace will be free, and the fire can be maintained burning. It has been found by actual experiment that in such a contingency, and after the fire-men have been driven out of the stokehole, the beat will maintain its steaming powers for a run of four hours, at an eleven knot speed which might it either to reach a

port or elude capture by the enemy. Our new ships of war now in process of construction are being built, for the most part, after English most recent date. Their speed will be considerably less than some of the latest German and French ressels. This is to be regretted,

We trust that General Barrison will be more fortunate in his crusade against sectionalism. We at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn.

As an example, take the armored turrent cruiser Maine, the construction of which has been commenced at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn.

This ship is to be of a contract to power.

various as the dispositions and acceptance of the unit disposition of the unit State, and she is leading her sister your sex, their sweetest charms. It constitutes the sum total of all the witcheraft of women.—Advice-

raw material and manufacture the goods, she need not enquire, "Watchman what of the aight?" for prosperity will shine in her silvery waters and echo through her majestic mountains.

If the people of North Carolina are true to themselves not a single decade will pass before their wheat will be grown on their own lands, and their flour be made at their THEIR BUSINESS SOOMING.

Von Moltke in Battle. Whenever anybody arrived with tidings of the fight we clustered around to hear the news Gen. you Moltke unfolding a map meanwhile and explaining the situation. This done, the chief of the staff, while awaiting the next report, would either return to a seat that had been made for him with some knapsacks, or would occupy the time walking about, kicking clods of dirt or small stones here and there, dan in Scribner's.

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6-4 De Rege Dress Goods, 25c.
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