

The Sun

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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts for publication wish to have rejected articles returned, they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

A Monument to Harrison.

A Benjamin Harrison Monument Association has been formed in good time in Indianapolis, the amount required for the memorial itself being left to subsequent determination. It will probably be fixed at \$100,000. The Hon. E. B. MARTINDALE is chairman of the association.

The Unparalleled Wall Street Movement.

Stories ostensibly telegraphed from Washington, to the effect that the Treasury Department is sending out notes of warning against plunging in Wall Street, are denied very emphatically by Secretary (JACK) and other officials who are baseless, more "hear" concoctions. As he says, the Treasury Department takes no cognizance of the transactions of the stock market, with which it is neither its business nor its policy to interfere.

Taxes.

The achievements of the Legislature in connection with taxation have various aspects. The tax rate resulting is low, and certain expenses have been curtailed. But several millions have been added to the amount which the taxpayers must pay.

The Reception of the British Budget.

Time enough has elapsed since the introduction of the new British budget by Sir MICHAEL HICKS-BEACH to learn the impression made by it upon the taxpayers. With one exception the interests concerned to bear new or additional burdens seem resigned, and console themselves with the reflection that things might be worse. They will be worse when England enters upon another war.

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of the Exchequer meant to impose the export duty upon coal sold to steamships under British colors, but, of course, it would fall upon coal purchased by foreign steamship companies, some of which have standing contracts with the mine owners. The representatives of the coal interests in Newcastle and Cardiff are clamoring for the exemption of existing contracts from the duty, and there is some reason to believe that their demand will be granted. In any event, the export duty of a shilling per ton will be payable by some 47,000,000 tons, unless the United States should enter upon a serious competition for the Mediterranean market.

One thing is evident, namely, that Great Britain is in a weaker position financially than she occupied during the Crimean War, for almost all the cost of that great undertaking was borne, not by additions to the national debt, but by increased taxation. As Sir WILLIAM VERNON-HARCOURT pointed out last week, the British Government has already borrowed for the subjugation of two tiny republics in South Africa four times as much as she borrowed for her struggle against the relatively titanic power of Russia.

Florida and Alabama.

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and stock-jobbing rumors, will be hurt now that they have been put in the past and to the same extent relatively. They take merely gambling risks and, as in all gambling, the weight of the chance is against them. Little fellows with little margins and big and hysterical emotions are likely to be wrecked by the variations in the price of the market, if not at once, at least eventually; for of course the turn is bound to come. But it will not come until the great aggregation of capital behind the market decides that the limit of safety for itself has been reached; but it will not take crazy outsiders into its confidence.

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who is thoroughly posted in Chinese matters and who backs his statements with statistics obtained in the North China Herald. The number of Protestant missionaries with their wives and children who have been killed in China since the beginning of the Boxer outbreak is, according to the Rev. J. W. BROWN, Director of Inland Missions, 116. Of these 116 were killed in the Province of Chihli, 11 in Chekiang, one in Shantung and 157 in Shansi and across the Mongolian border, and the Shansi massacres were attended with unspeakable tortures, especially to the women, who are told in all their horror in the North China Herald.

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their Representative in America. Mr. Montagu White, Describes Their Hope. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: In view of the persistently false reports sent out from British press sources in South Africa with the sole object of misleading public opinion and discouraging the friends and sympathizers of the Boers, it seems to me that it is necessary that I should state what I know to be the facts of the case.

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views the South Carolina Experiment. The Senator McLaughlin's Speech and the President's Appointments. From the Louisville Evening Post. Senator McLaughlin says just what thousands of people are thinking and saying all over the South. We want to identify ourselves with every forward movement of the nation, whether it be industrial, commercial or military. The Democratic party, as now organized, is a relic of the past. It is not the party of Jefferson, for it has repudiated or abandoned nearly everything for which Jefferson stood. It advocates every heresy Jefferson combated, and it now looks for a leader more extreme than Bryan and more intractable than Tillman.

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To Be Chief of Engineers for Two Days and Then to Be Retired. WASHINGTON, April 23.—It was officially stated at the White House this afternoon that the President will accept the resignation of Gen. John M. Wilson, Chief of Engineers of the army, to take effect April 30, and will then appoint Col. Henry M. Robert of the Engineer Corps to be Chief of Engineers with the rank of a Brigadier-General. Gen. Robert will then serve two days and retire on account of age on May 2, and be followed by either Col. Barlow, Col. Haines or Col. Gillespie. It was also asserted that the President had decided to appoint Col. Thomas F. Barr to succeed Gen. Robert, and that Col. Barr will then be retired and be succeeded by Col. John W. Cloud, who will also retire immediately after appointment.

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