

Stanton Spectator.

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1877.

THE WAR.—The Russians have not progressed as rapidly in Bulgaria as first reported, their base of supplies being very incomplete. Tirnova is not in their hands. The quadrilateral is still intact. Considerable resistance awaits them on the way to the Balkans. At present their position is hazardous, as they still have to draw supplies from the northern side of the river. Hovrat Pasha is anxious to smash their bridge with an iron-clad, but the Turkish pashas are said to be too jealous to permit him to attempt it. St. Petersburg dispatches announce the capture of the Russian army in Asia have suffered severe reverses, but their position is not as thoroughly compromised as indicated by earlier dispatches. They are moving to the relief of Bayazid. An undecided battle was fought at Ipek on the 4th. The siege of Kars has not been raised, and the city is still being bombarded. Both sides are hastening reinforcements to Batum.—The Khedive of Egypt has placed a fleet at the disposal of the Porte.—The movements of the British fleet continue a source of lively discussion.

The President continues to appoint negroes to office—that is in the South, for as yet he keeps them rigorously excluded from among his appointees in the North, where it is asserted, and where, according to republican aversments, the color of one's skin makes no difference in him as a man and a brother. It would, if all the republicans said were believed, be natural to suppose that, considering the objections Southern people are accused of having for the negro, and the love the Northern people are accredited of having for them, the President would, at least, appoint some negroes to office in the North, but republicans are an unnatural people and respect their unnatural actions should occasion no surprise. In Kentucky, where the two latest negro appointments have been made, if the only opposition the appointees meet with is from white republicans. The democrats seem to be pretty well satisfied with them.

There was no more earnest opponent of the "counting in" of Mr. Hayes than Donn Platt—a life-long Democrat. Donn even threatened to assassinate Hayes on his way to the Capitol, as it was charged; and yet he now says, in his last issue of the Capital—"We begin to regard it as God's providence that Rutherford B. Hayes found his way through the back door into the Executive Mansion. He is not only earnestly and honestly striving to give us harmony, good will and an honest government, but if successful he will make it impossible for any successor to follow his example and steal the presidency. The horde of hungry and unprincipled politicians, who thrust him into power after their defeat at the polls, stand amazed while he breaks up the machine through which they stole him into power and hoped to perpetuate thereby their infamous tenure of office."

A delegation of negroes of unimixed blood from South Carolina are to wait upon the President and urge upon him what to them seems the necessity of the day—labor may be more or less than eight hours. This is in accordance with a recent decision of the Supreme Court. Officers in charge of public work will therefore make their contracts and have the work performed upon the basis of ten hours to a day's work, and all persons who desire to work eight hours will be paid for that number of hours only.

The July interest on the Louisiana State bonds was paid on the 2nd inst, and prompt payment of future interest is probable. The Nicholls government has already collected as large an amount of taxes as was collected the whole of last year. It is estimated the collections for the last quarter aggregate five hundred thousand dollars. The report of the commissioners of the consolidated debt of New Orleans shows a reduction of the bonded and floating debt during six months of over seven hundred forty thousand dollars.

A Southern Man.—From SPANISH.—A Washington dispatch says: "A democratic member of Congress from the south-west says that there is a great deal of correspondence going on with a view of selecting a competent man from the south for the Speakership. The candidates talked of are John H. Reagan, of Texas; Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, and Randolph Gibson, of Louisiana."

The Philadelphia Press continues to exhibit great concern over the "lawless state of affairs in South Carolina."—"Would it not look better," pertinently asks the Indianapolis Sentinel, "for the Press to attend to the Moli Maguires, who murder in Pennsylvania and aid the Radical party to carry the elections?"

Mr. Charles Francis Adams has been interviewed in regard to the civilities he extended to Mr. Hayes during his recent visit to New England. Mr. Adams says: "Mr. Hayes is the acting President, not the rightful President, but still he holds the office, and that is all his appearance with Mr. Hayes meant."

At Williamsport, Pa., on the last inst, the dead body of a young woman, named Josey Moore, was found in the river, where she had drowned herself Saturday night. The deceased was about twenty-three years of age, and had been living a dissolute life.

A colored man named Stephen Burrell, a native of Virginia, has been lodged in jail in Philadelphia, charged with having murdered James B. Jones, first mate of the schooner A. Heaton, on the high seas.

It is probable that the world will not get at the bottom facts connected with the so-called attempt to assassinate Governor Nichols has made a requisition on the Governor of Pennsylvania for Weldon, the alleged guilty party, who was magnanimously let off by the bogus Governor, and he will be tried in the State courts of Louisiana. It is already suspected that the whole affair will turn out to be a "put up" Radical job.

Three men named Foy, Belling and Pierce were boating in the Niagara river above the falls on the last inst., when the boat got into the rapids and Belling and Pierce jumped out and attempted to swim to the shore but were carried over the falls. Foy remained in the boat and was rescued.

Gen. Mahone publishes a long letter in the Richmond Why on the State debt question, from which we cannot tell whether he favors its payment or not. He says something about "re-adjustment," but does not propose any plan by which it to be accomplished.

A farmer named Roberts, in Lewis county Ky., has been arrested for the murder last fall of a white boy he had taken to raise. The murder was disclosed by a colored boy and the skeleton discovered. Lynch law is threatened and the man is heavily guarded.

The loss sustained by the people of this country from damages to sheep during the past year amounted to nearly eight million of dollars. The rate of loss was greatest in the South, at least in the States having dog laws.

Fifty-two miles from Prescott, Arkansas, a fight took place between a gang of horse thieves and a sheriff's posse of fifty a few days ago, in which one of the posse, a Cumberland Presbyterian minister, was killed. The murderer was riddled with buckshot.

The Keesville, (N. Y.) National Bank was robbed by seven or eight burglars on last Friday night. The Bank lost \$15,000.

Mr. Stuart's Address. Though deterred at first glance, on account of its length, from the undertaking, we have, after a more careful reading, and at the solicitation of many of our readers, determined that we can perhaps appropriate our space to no better use than to the publication of Hon. A. H. H. Stuart's address to the people of Augusta county, submitted upon his retirement from a public service extending over a period of forty years. It is a noble and touching address, and we have been compelled to divide it, commencing with the first part of it in to-day's issue, and reserving the remainder for to-morrow's. It is an excellent paper will convince any one that, although addressed to his immediate constituents, the subject discussed is of a national character, and entitles it to a careful perusal on the part of every one in the State who desires accurate and reliable information on the important matters of which the veteran legislator and talented and experienced statesman treats.

There is no subject at this time more generally engaging the attention of the people of Virginia than that of the Public Debt. It is a subject upon which there is a great lack of knowledge on the part of the public. What is the true amount of the debt, is it justly incurred, and if so, how is it to be paid? These are the questions which we propose to answer in this issue. We have been compelled to divide it, commencing with the first part of it in to-day's issue, and reserving the remainder for to-morrow's. It is an excellent paper will convince any one that, although addressed to his immediate constituents, the subject discussed is of a national character, and entitles it to a careful perusal on the part of every one in the State who desires accurate and reliable information on the important matters of which the veteran legislator and talented and experienced statesman treats.

Excursion to Humpback. Messrs. Editors.—If the 4th of July will occur some time in becoming a visit to Humpback would be attended with less reproach against the clerk of the weather, but sunshine, and plenty of it, will be the desideratum. The benefit of such persons as go out to seek the gentle zephyrs that fan the blue-eyed daughter's locks among the mountains. An excursion party composed of something less than fifty persons, left Williamsport for Humpback on the morning of the 4th inst. The party was composed of Messrs. J. B. Blaine is also on hand. At a supper given to the distinguished visitors, last night Mr. Chamberlain made a brief speech. Senator Blaine was called for as "the next President of the United States." He responded, but abstained from any political remarks.

Oakley Barker, a grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt, has been locked up in default of \$1,000 bail, in New York, charged with stealing a \$200 watch and chain from Lizette Weeks. The prisoner made no statement. The detectives beginning appearance in earnest to catch the infamously returning board to account. Caplains have been issued for the arrest of Wells, Anderson, Kenner and Casanova. The two former surrendered and gave bail, and the two latter, it is stated, will do likewise. State Senator Burch was also arrested for embezzling school funds.

On the 30th ult., nearly one hundred men attacked the house of James Bethurman, a noted desperado, at Mt. Vernon, Ky. He fired in the crowd and killed Charles Burton. Fifty shots were fired at him, but he escaped. The party took from Mr. Vernon jail James Smith, Andrew Cummings, Kirk and Joe Gibbs, robbers, and hung them.

Col. Daniel Dechard, editor of the Border Express, Danville, Va., was on the 6th inst., horsewhipped by A. P. Whitfield, a prominent citizen of that county, on account of an article published by Dechard about an unfortunate difficulty, in which a younger brother of Whitfield was implicated.

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We are rejoiced to see that our distinguished countryman, Gen. John D. Imboden, has his street-car engine completed, and that it is successfully running on Market street, Philadelphia. We have not the time to give more than this simple announcement of the fact. The Philadelphia Times has a very interesting and lengthy and most interesting description of it in his paper of the 6th inst. The Editors of the N. Y. Graphic sent their regular artist, W. A. Wood, to Philadelphia to get up minute illustrations for their paper, but the General desired them to wait until it was on the street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF GREENBRIER COUNTY, VA. Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Greenbrier county, rendered at the May term, 1877, in a suit in chancery therein pending, between H. B. Beard, P. H. and Matthew A. Bricker and others Defendants and under commission, the undersigned, Commissioner, appointed for the purpose, will sell public the following valuable tracts of land, to-wit: A tract of 200 acres, more or less, known as the 'Horse Pasture' tract, situated in the town of Lewisburg, on Tuesday, the 7th day of August, 1877.

THE SPECTATOR COPY TDS AND MARKED. These lands have long been known as among the best in the county, and are well adapted for agricultural purposes. The tract of 200 acres, more or less, known as the 'Horse Pasture' tract, situated in the town of Lewisburg, on Tuesday, the 7th day of August, 1877.

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