

National Republican.

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RESUMPTION is now a fixed fact; only 20 days more and it will become a legal fact.

MR. LAMAR will need a health-hift with which to straighten himself out. Mr. EDMUNDS weighs heavily when he sits down on a man.

THE Democrats in the Senate yesterday eagerly assumed the responsibility of defending the worse than atrocious crimes of the late Southern campaign.

THE supplemental pages of this issue of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN contain the full text of Senator BLAINE's remarkable speech on the Southern Question in the Senate yesterday.

OF course Senator THURMAN, a Virginia born Secessionist, but geographically ranked as a Northern Douglasian Democrat, rushed to the front yesterday with an amendment to Mr. BLAINE's Southern proposition.

THE New York Star charges that President DAVIS was chained to his dungeon floor at Fortress Monroe by order of CHARLES A. DANA, late editor of the Star.

SIMPSON is the name of the person who is acting as Governor of South Carolina during the anti-trace illness of Acting Governor HAMPTON.

AT the beginning of the present session the Buffalo Courier was hopeful that the Democrats in Congress would not allow their opponents to get the start of them in calling for a searching investigation of the cipher dispatches and despatches.

IT is a very strange that some irreverent Yankee Muddill has not before this captured WARE HAMPTON to SOLIX SHERIDAN's grandfather, who "fit into the Revolution and was wounded—killed by a "bullet," you know.

THE two journals published at Fredericksburg, Va., both Democratic, and known as the Star and Recorder, are not enemies; they are brothers.

THE Petersburg (Va.) Post, a Democratic paper, that refused to support HAYNES, the nominee of that party in the fourth Congressional district of Virginia at the recent election, because of his unworthiness.

FOR thirteen years I have been laboring in my sphere as a private citizen to rescue the Democratic organization from the control of the grand Centralist, and I have done so.

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country and develop its most substantial interests. The results that have followed the issue of that simple circular are of manifestly more importance to the people at large than two-thirds of the correspondence so-called diplomatic, that has been sent or received by the Department of State since the organization of the Government.

THE Tilden Leek is working out in Arkansas. The Little Rock Democrat rushes to his defense whenever—which means frequently—its cotemporary, the Gazette, attacks him, and does it in a manner indicative of a left-handed assurance that his bar'l o' money is not yet entirely exhausted. The Gazette having expounded TILDEN to TWEED, the Democrat, in pursuance of this policy, had recent occasion to say:

The Gazette ought to have more respect for the Democratic party, if none for Governor TILDEN, who bore the banner of the party through so gallantly and successfully at the late election, that to give him this summary, ungenerous kick. We question a man's allegiance to the Democratic party when he writes any such stuff.

SENATOR CONYER's experience with the Democracy will serve to point a moral and adorn a tale, provided the moral is deduced and the tale founded upon deliberate ingratitude. People who know him give him credit for having voted for the admission of BUTLER, of South Carolina, upon convictions; others do not. But it was to have been expected that this service to the Southern Democrats would be requited by at least a tender regard for his personal character in the Southern Democratic press; and the contrary is the fact.

THE New York Star charges that President DAVIS was chained to his dungeon floor at Fortress Monroe by order of CHARLES A. DANA, late editor of the Star, at that time Assistant Secretary of War. Since then DANA has reformed, as it were. In the course of time, if he keeps on in this line of reformation, he will know all about balls and chains himself. When Congressman WILLIS gets him to Washington, in response to a subpoena of the House, the fun will begin.

THE bloody-commissioned LAMAR declared at Cincinnati not long ago that Mississippi never witnessed a more quiet and peaceable election than that which occurred in that State last month. He did not qualify this statement with an explanation that Mississippi never had a quiet and peaceable election; on the contrary, his intention was to convey the idea that the November contest was free from ball-blowing and violence in the Pelican State as it was in Massachusetts. But General REUBEN DAVIS, another Mississippi, of as good, if not better, repute as Mr. LAMAR, tells another tale. DAVIS was one of the seeding M. C.'s in '60-'61, and has been an uncompromising Democrat all his life, never having wavered from the limits of strict party discipline until last November, when he ran as a candidate of the Nationals in the first (McClure's) district. He claims that he was elected, and now comes forward with a public protest, from which the following extract is made. It will be seen that he differs widely from Mr. LAMAR, and his declarations are entitled to special attention as coming from a ball-blowed Democrat:

FELLOW-CITIZENS: I cannot believe that any fair-minded man in this Congress would doubt the fact that a greater number of votes was cast for me than my opponent in the election. Yet I was counted out. For that I have no objection to the canvass. I was denied the right of free speech—was often, while speaking, so disturbed by my opponents as to compel me to desist—and, upon other occasions, threatened with violence if I should attempt to address the people. Yet more, the purity of the ballot-box was violated to prevent the verdict of the people being recorded.

FELLOW-CITIZENS: This Government is yours, and should be used for the common good of the greatest number. Legislation which will accomplish this object you must demand and have. Your right to this is now denied you by the few, and they have announced an "irrepressible conflict" with you on this question. Will you tamely give up the contest?—objectively give up such freedom? No! Arouse yourselves for the sake of the people. Follow-citizens, your liberties are in danger. Your Government is being rapidly changed into the government of the privileged few—into an oligarchy of the few in the name of the people. Put now, but true friends of the people on duty. REUBEN DAVIS.

THE two journals published at Fredericksburg, Va., both Democratic, and known as the Star and Recorder, are not enemies; they are brothers. The Star is as Bourbonian as Niagara, hater of the colored race (except when Democratic, and disloyalty to the Government as reconstructed under the results of the war can well make it. It is libelous, lateral, and abusive. The Recorder may be no better, but our limited acquaintance with its merits and demerits does not fully qualify us to sit in judgment upon its qualities of journalism. We know the Star better and have entertained a limited, but good natured, controversy with it without contracting a high admiration for its journalistic fairness or generosity. But it is a Bourbonian Republican hater, and, of course, lives in an unequal and libelous atmosphere, which necessarily makes it just what it is. As we noticed yesterday morning the Recorder charged that Colonel WOLFE used the Star to fire off his pen at THE REPUBLICAN. This the Star pronounced false, and for that offense the editor of the Recorder belabored the editor of the Star with a cow skin or horse hide or some other villainous and despicable weapon. So says the telegraph, and that is the last information received from the seat of war. Now, unless the allegation made by the Recorder as to Colonel WOLFE is true, if there was to be any withholding in the case, WOLFE should have visited it upon the Recorder man, for he is really the injured party by being represented as furnishing brains for a Bourbon paper which denounces men who are far the superior of its editor in all that comprises worth as "contemptible carpet-baggers," for the reason that they were not born on the soil of Virginia. In our judgment, the cowhide should have been the cowhide, and another party should have done the work. But no mat-

ter. We readily acknowledge to a want of penetration equal to fathom and comprehend Virginia politics as they have been revealed during the late election, and may have the same difficulty in reaching a wise and just conclusion as to the real merits of this *casus* before our Bourbon cotemporaries at Fredericksburg. The next thing in order under the code of chivalry would seem to be a duel, unless chivalry has lost its prestige, for all concerned are supposed to be warmed by the blue blood that never submits to insult or outrage. We wait for further developments with breathless anxiety.

THE LIBERNESS OF CONSERVATISM. The Lynchburg Virginian publishes a liberal extract from our article in reply to the bitter and disloyal criticism of the Savannah (Ga.) Recorder upon the President's message, and characterizes what we say as "atrocious." The Virginian is a Conservative journal, which can see but one side of the "Solid South," and that is the Southern side. It contends nothing that is "atrocious" or even moderately wrong in the South, nor has it even a word of commendation for that which is palpably right in the Government or on the part of the North since the war. It professes to be an ardent desire for the restoration of ancient fraternity "between the two sections of the country, and yet we have to discover it in any degree counseling a respect for the Constitution, the laws, and the equal rights of citizenship when they are trampled under foot by the Democratic party. It has no word of rebuke for the Recorder for its worse than "atrocious" sentiments in its comment upon the President's almsion to the lawlessness of the South and his demand that the laws relating to the elective franchise shall be respected at the South as they are at the North. It has no condemnation for the call of the Recorder upon the South to assume an aggressive position toward the Government and its demand for a due respect for the Constitution and the laws on the part of the South. Its perceptive faculties do not seem to discover anything wrong in the demand of the Recorder that the South shall speak out and submit no longer to such impositions either from the President or the leaders of the Republican party, when the impeachment of a party, but a personal trial, which justifies the strong hold which he has upon his friends and proves the wisdom of his nomination.

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