

The long deferred hope of the Democratic party of succeeding to the presidency never had brighter promise of fulfillment than now. There has been nothing to indicate a change in political sentiment since the victories of last fall, but to the contrary the tide still flows in Democratic favor.

The impartial historian of the future will not fail to record that it would have been much better for the country if the Democratic party had come into power immediately after the war. The work of reconciliation would have then been rapid.

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"PRINCE" YTURBILLE.

Are the American people sincere in their professed love for pure republicanism? This question sometimes forces itself on the observant mind in spite of the loud acclaim of "our free democracy."

We are led to this reflection by the homage that our neighbors of Nashville have recently been paying to Prince Yturbielle, who graced the prize drill with his august presence. No poorer specimen of royalty could hardly be found than this so-called prince and it is almost ridiculous that he should make any pretensions to such a dignity.

The brilliant reception given to the young Mexican Prince, Don Augustin de Yturbielle, last evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Plater, on Vauxhall street, was fitting close to a week of interesting events, and one which has set society all agog by bringing it together under somewhat novel circumstances.

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TENNESSEE TALK.

Knoxville will have its mail delivered by carriers after May 10th. Two new churches and a synagogue are in process of erection in Memphis.

The Baptist church at Milan has been repaired and touched up inside. Memphis has a new bank with \$200,000 capital and is talking about a new theater.

The Lebanon Law School will turn out twenty-eight graduates in June. Bill Potter, of Roane county, a notorious desperado who killed Bob Watt a year ago, was arrested in Chattanooga Saturday.

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Mr. J. E. Randle, proprietor and four employees of the Chickasaw foundry in Memphis were wounded by the fall of a scaffolding on the 24th ult.

An Arkansas paper has been appropriating the editorials of the Union City Anchor, whereupon the editor of the Anchor calculates himself able to edit two papers at one time.

Somerville Reporter: A couple were married in this county a few days ago and on the license returned to the Clerk's office the age of the bridegroom was put down at 83 and the bride 25.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

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