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NO. 32

WHAT I SAW, AND HEARD

The District Commissioners are confirmed and as I predicted a few weeks ago, they will begin now to make appointments. I understand that Ex-Public Printer A. M. Clapp or Major A. C. Richards, will be appointed tax Collector. Mr. Clapp is deserving of recognition and his appointment would meet the hearty approval of the citizens I am gure that the Commissioners would make no mistake in the appointment of Mr. Clapp.

Of course the colored citizens will look for recognition and I am will do the honest thing. * *

Governor Kellogg has been isiana. He said in an interview that the next House of Representacondition of the Negroes in this their fellow citizens. country looks dark. The republithe constitution of the United told that the administration is pow-

civil and political protection. It is dy's opinion. better for the colored man to cease can expect from this Congress; I is afraid and the Senate is timid. My advice to the colored people is withdraw from politics. Let us p into business; get education mimoney which are the best solations of the Negro problem that can be suggested.

gent is aware how much the Ger- friends as a bone is flung to a dog. mans contributed to the last elecbeen accomplished without force house of their friends. and agitation. It is not always becessary to use violence nor is it necessary to tamely submit to every insult. The colored people in the South are powerless and I thing to their detriment. Let ns all hope for a better day.

A WORD TO LEADING COL-ORED MEN.

New York Herald.

ton banquet.

We do not ask colored men to how long? **Regree with Mr. Grady's opinions or length of the sentiments. They may dispute know that. But it does stick in ington, D. C.

Mr. Grady's statements if they our gizzard to see the colored please; they may deny the truth | brother so set upon. It was bad and justice of his conclusions; enough to be ignored by the Adthey may say what they please ministration. That, however, was about his sentiment. All that is to be expected. Mr. Harrison is beside the question. What they an aristocrat. He hates a poor man are bound to notice and to call to only one degree less than he hates babyhood keeps the child from the attention of colored men of in- a nigger. But there was a hope fretting and crying. fluence everywhere in the South, that, Congress, the Republican is that all New England has ap- Congress, would, when it met, do plauded Mr. Grady; that in the something to make things even. ancient stronghold of abolition, in Now, what do we see? We see all the region where the negro has the black contested election cases been accustomed to count upon in the House, except one, put finding his most zealous friends down at the foot of the calender, and defenders-there, at last, he where they will never be reached,

some they are entitled to it and I es the consideration of every color. crats. believe that the Commissioners ed man in the South—a matter It is just as Abram Jasper said which every intelligent colored in his speech to the colored picnic leader is bound to impress upon at Shanty-town, in the late Virgithose of his people whom it is his nia campaign: "Feller freeman," place to inform. Scheming and says he, "you all know me. I am heard from again, this time in Lou- reckiess politicians in Congress Abram Jasper, a Republican from may contrive federal election bills way back. When there have been -they cannot pass; and if they do, any work to do, I has done it. tives will be democratic. Gov. they will be repealed under stress When there has been any votin' to Kellogg may know what he is talk- of public indignation in the North. do, I has voted, early and often. ing about but I am under the im- The colored leaders of the South When there have been any fightin' pression that the voters of this who tell their people that there is to do, I has been in the thick of country will overthrow both of the help for them in federal legislation it. I are above proff, old line, two great political parties. The mislead them, and are either igno- and tax paid. And I has seed many republican party has not the back- rant themselves or reckless dema- changes, too. I has seed the Rebone to act and I am sure that it gogues. The colored people of the publicans up. I has seed the Dewill not see its mistake until it is | South must help themselves out of | mocrats up. But I is yit to see the too late. I don't think that any any troubles they may have. They nigger up. 'Tother night I had a national election law will pass; must become a part of the South- dream. I dreamt that I died and I don't think that this Congress ern body polltic and not an extra- went to heaven. When I got to will dare to do anything to enforce neous mass, cohering for purposes de pearly gates, ole Salt Peter, he the laws on the statute books. The foreign to the general objects of says:

The applause and sympathy can party must do its duty towards which Mr. Grady's speech has rethe Negro; the 15th amendment of ceived in New England should foot?" says he. once for all awaken the Southern States must be enforced. Senator colored people to the fact that Chandler has done all that one man | they have in the quarter of a centucan do for the cause of freedom. ry since the war closed drawn too kept them as come mounted," says If the republican party doesn't heavily upon even their most zeal- he. want the Negro vote let it say so. ous friends in the North. Mr. Gra I am of the opinion that the Negro dy suggested that it would have ter comin' all dis distance." But he must solve his own destiny. I am been better that the colored men neber says nothin' mo,' and so I of the South had not been given starts back, an' about half way erless under the laws, to act or pre-the vote. We do not agree with down de hill who does I meet but tect the colored man. If a republish there, for we believe the vote Gen'l Willom Mahone. lic is powerless, it would be better was needed to turn him from a "Whar is you gwine, Gen'l?" to have a monarchy and I know freedman into a freeman. But the says I. that murderers would be punished. signigeant fact is that no appreciable public opinion in New England | "Why Gen'l," says I, "taint no or elsewhere in the North has tak- use. I'se just been up dar, an' no-

It is the duty of the intelligent voting if he cannot be protected in and conscientions leaders of the his political rights. The people in colored South to tell their people the North seemed to have been all over the South plainly that they his head, an' arter awhile he says, captured by Grady's speech. have no help to expect from North Their silence must certainly mean ern symyathy, that federal election let's do. You is a likely lad. Suplaws, even they could pass, would pose you get down on all fours, an' cannot see what the colored people not benefit them, and would be I'll mount and ride you, and dat repealed in two years under the way we can both git in?" know there will be nothing done in stress of Northern indignation and the way of legislation. The House oppositron; and that they ought no you could work it?" longer to allow themselves to be bauded together in their States in a "solid" mass, not forming a po- and de Gen'l gits a-straddle, an' their people that they must vote as | Peter, he says: they think and not as republican

demagogues urge them to. The solid South consists of two giney," says he. I am told that several promi- parts, the solid white voters and names will be sent to the Sen- the solid black voters. But what do a foot?" says Peter, ate when Congress convenes. Who the blacks gain-what have they they are I am unable to state at gained by this solidity? Nothing, lins time. Col. Shyer is a candi- except here and there a post office date for the Recordership. He is a or some other petty federal place tierman and I suppose the Presi- flung to them by their republican

It is time for the colored voters tion in Ohio. It is an old maxim to consider their situation and to and a true one. The kickers are abandon the false course which has generally provided for. I am sure brought upon them, as many of long, oh, Lord, how long? that the Negroes will no longer them assert, maltreatment in the play the baby act. They will show | South; but, what is far more seritheir power and political strength ous for them, indifference and conin a few years. No great acts has tempt in the North, and in the

YOU MUST BE MOUNTED,

would not advise them to do any EVEN TO ENTER HEAVEN. JASPER'S DREAM-MAHONE GETS IN HEAVEN AND THE PREACHER LEFT.

(Courier Journal).

butt end of it. He is the only per. Brown. remarkable phenomenom de petual hewer of wood, who is almands the attention of the leaders ways crowded away from the fire; South and North. They cannot water, who never gets a drink.

Bridgett Agency of Agency prodently shut their eyes or the Yet, as patient as a camel, he goes eyes of their constituency—the col-ored people of the Union—to the approachy and applause given by his race takes a notion to protest, all New England all New England and a great part he is straightway bounced for a of the North to the recent speech traitor, and driven out with staves of Mr. Grady, of Georgia, at a Bos- and stones, lucky if he escapes

has apparently worn out friend and that one exception placed sixth on the list of seventeen, not by the That is the matter which deserv- Republicans, but by the Demon

"Who's dar?" says he. "Abram Jasper," says I.

"Is you amounted or is you a-

"I is a-foot" says I. "Well you can't git in here," says he. Nobody's 'lowed in here

"Dat's hard on me," says I, "ar-

"I is gwine to heaven," says he.

the Negroes into leagues for their en serious exceptions to Mr. Gras body's 'lowed to git in 'cept dey comes mounted, an' you's a-foot."

"Is dat so?" says he.
"Yes it is," says I. "Well, de Gen'l sorter scratched

"Gen'l," says I, "de you think

"I know I kin," says he. "So, down I gits on all fours, litical party, but only a political we ambles up de hill agin an' mob. It is their duty to teach prances up to de gate, an' ole Salt

> "Who's dar?" "Gen'l Willom Mahone of Vir-"Is you mounted or is you

"I is mounted," says the Gen'l. "Alright" says Peter, "alrigt," says he; jest hitch your hoss outside, Gen'l, an' come right in."

And so it goes. Shunned by the Republicans in this world, the colored brother will be, if they have their way, shut out from heaven itself in the world to come. How

The Sunday school of the Metropolitan Baptist church presented, its superintendent, Mr. Geo. A Carter, with a handsame chair last Sabbath morning. The presentation address was delivered by Miss Minnie Scott. This is in recognition of the valuable services rendered by Mr. Carter and the progress he has met with since he has had charge of the school.

J. N. Weaver of Indiana has secured a position as watchman in the Census office through the in-Yes, he is in hard luck. What- fluence of his member of Congress ever happens, he is sure to get the Hon. Thos. Brown. Thanks Mr.

LOST.

county, Miss., wants to know the whereabouts of his sisters, Polly Pope, two married sisters, Milly Kane, Adeline Jane Pope, broth ers Joe and Larkin Pope. He left them July 4th, '63, after the fall with his life. How long, oh, Lord, of Vicksburg Miss. They belong ed to Nanie Denmond. If known

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