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—O. B. Hart, Governor of Florida,
died on the 18th instant.

—The total bonded and floating debt
of Texas is less than \$3,000,000.

—The Connecticut election comes
off on the first Monday in April.

—From November 1st to March 1st,
the Western States packed 5,883,810
hogs.

—Fifty indictments have been found
against J. F. Franklin, the N. York
Railroad bond forger.

—The inventor of the Sharpe rifle,
which the abolitionists sent to Kansas
as adjunct of the Bible, is dead.

—Wisconsin pays her Legislators a
fixed sum per session; and the sessions
are not protracted unnecessarily.

—Senator Gilbert, a Florida carpet-
bagger, occupies Sumner's chair in the
Senate. But he can't "fill his boots."

—It cost the Bank of England \$230,-
000 to prosecute MacDonald and his
two associate Bank-of-England-forgers.

—The U. States Government now
collects \$20,000,000 letter postage, and
\$1,000,000 newspaper postage, per an-
num.

—A new horse disease has broken
out in N. York, and one-tenth of all
the horses in the city are suffering
from it.

—In one week, recently, the Col-
umbus (Ga.) factories paid wages to
their employees to the amount of
\$12,000.

—George Knott has been a member
of the editorial corps of the Philadel-
phia North American, continuously
for 60 years.

—It is stated that where ten tons of
guano were sold in the South last
season, not more than three will be sold
the present season.

—A convention is to be held in Ra-
leigh, N. C., April 14th, to devise ways
and means to encourage foreign immi-
gration to that State.

—The New York South, of the 7th,
has one page descriptive of the Agri-
cultural and mineral resources of Ala-
bama, printed in German.

—A Bill was recently introduced in
the New Jersey Legislature, to stop
the running of railroad trains on Sun-
day, but it was voted down.

—The British Government is taking
steps to demand reparation of Spain
for the murder of British subjects cap-
tured on board the Virginius, last Fall.

—An extraordinary tide in the riv-
er Thames (Eng.) on the 21st, flooded
many houses near the wharves, and
several children and a number of
horses, were drowned.

—The trial of the Grant Parish
prisoners, in N. Orleans, resulted in
a mistrial; and although a majority
of the jury was for acquittal, the de-
fendants were refused bail.

—The steamer *Trenton*, with pil-
grims from Alexandria, Egypt, to
ancient Mecca, in Arabia, encountered
a terrific gale, and 117 of the pilgrims
were washed overboard and lost.

—Gen. Chalmers, of Miss., is affili-
ating with the Radicals. It was re-
mored during the war, that while the
General was professedly fighting the
Yanks, his Overseer was selling them
cotton for greenbacks.

—The Government has been so
ready to compromise frauds on Custom
House revenues, that New York
importers have memorialized Congress
on the subject, protesting against a
continuance of the practice.

—The bulk of Mr. Sumner's property
is to be divided between his sister,
Mrs. Hastings, of California, and the
Library fund of Harvard College. His
art collection he bequeathed to the
Corcoran Gallery, in Washington.

—The old abolitionist Gerritt Smith
predicts that the Civil Rights bill will
fail to become a law, and that a con-
sequence will be the death of the Re-
publican party. It is to be hoped that
his prediction will be speedily verified.

—Miss Nellie Grant is to be married
next month, to a Mr. Sartoris, a sprig
of British aristocracy. Her wedding
will be the first which has occurred in
the White House since the marriage
of a daughter of President Monroe, in
1820.

—When France engaged in the late
war with Germany, she had 116 reg-
iments of Infantry; she has now 122
regiments. Then she had 160 bat-
teries, now she has 320; then she had
eight corps d'armee, now she has
nineteen. And Von Moltke thinks
this remarkable increase significant.

—Extensive beds of magnetite iron
ore have been discovered in Page
county, Va. Scientific and practical
geologists have examined the wonder-
ful deposits, and pronounced them to
be literally a mountain of ore of pure
quality, resembling gray pig metal it-
self, and inexhaustible in quantity,
there being millions of tons of it.

—The Mayor of Chicago refused to
grant a petition presented by ladies
asking him to veto an ordinance al-
lowing saloons to be kept open on
Sunday. He said he was elected on
that issue, and he could not go back
on it.

—The Cubans know something of
"expansion," as is evidenced by late
discoveries that the Spanish Bank at
Havana has issued \$104,000,000 of pa-
per currency instead of \$20,000,000, as
represented by the officers of the Bank.

—James Sylvester, a trapeze per-
former, essayed the "leap for life" at
a New York Opera House, the other
night, but it proved to be a leap for
death. He missed his intended catch,
fell to the floor, and died within a few
minutes.

—The Radical Chief of Police of
Vielsburg, in under bond on a charge
of having levied black mail on a set
of gamblers, and committing perjury
—and the best of the joke is, both of
the allegations will be sustained when
a trial is had.

—One-fourth of the members of the
present Congress have taken a pledge
requiring total abstinence from the use
of intoxicating drinks. Credit Mobil-
ier stock not being a beverage, they
are under no restriction as to "taking
suthin'" of that kind.

—A couple of gentlemen of Savan-
nah are preparing to explore Lake
Ocheechee, lying on the Northern
edge of the Florida Everglades, and
which has never been approached
nearer than to hear the dashing of its
waves and the beatings of its surge, at
a distance of six miles.

—The discussion of the franking
privilege brought out among other
facts that there is a daily average of
fifty-eight and a half tons of mail dis-
patched from the New York post-off-
ice. There are days of every week
in the year when one hundred tons
are received and dispatched. There
is a daily average of six hundred and
twenty-four thousand two hundred
and seventy-five letters received and
dispatched, weighing eight and a
half tons.

—The Mayor of Cleveland, Ohio,
has not been demoralized by the Tem-
perance Crusades—nor much; for he
has issued a proclamation against dis-
orderly assemblages, and that it will
be at their own peril if they attempt
to molest citizens in the orderly exer-
cise of lawful rights, whether in the
street or elsewhere.

—It is impossible
to say what counts the ladies will now
pursue, as the proclamation applies to
them equally as much as to the crowd
who follow them in their rounds.

—Generally speaking—Women.
—A standing nuisance—Corner loaf-
ers.

—A chest-protector—A good pad-
lock.

—The man who sat down on the
spur of the moment, has not done so
since.

—Did you execute this instrument
without fear or compulsion of your
husband?" blandly asked the Judge.
"Fear! compulsion! He compelled me!
You don't know me, judge."

—After asking your name in the
State of Arkansas, the natives are in
the habit of inquiring in a confident-
ial tone, "Well, now, what was your
name before you moved to these parts?"

—In seventeen years Spurgeon has
received 130,000 persons into his church,
erected thirty-six chapels, and
supplied the same with ministers
trained in a college of his own found-
ing.

—A coal field with seams varying
from five to thirty-five feet in thick-
ness, and extending over a region of
250 miles, has been discovered in
the territories on the line of the
Northern Pacific railroad.

—A Lancashire (Pennsylvania) man,
who is a veteran of the Crimean war,
said that while leaves may have their
time to fall, the curtain lecture season
lasts from January 1 to December 31,
with no postponement on account of
weather.

—One might write a column obitu-
ary notice on an office-holder and
then neglect the information in an
evening paper: Harvey Jackson, coun-
ty treasurer, is dead. He was
lovelorn with the widow, and his
books always balanced."

—The question "Does Water Intoxi-
cate?" says the Chicago Times, now
worries Brownstown, Ind., the argu-
ment being based on the fact of few
drunkards among the residents
when four saloons were in full blast,
than now with none.

—A gentleman afflicted with an
impediment in his speech, was one
day looking at the Siamese twins
when they were on exhibition. Af-
ter examining them for some time in
silence, he turned to the showman
and inquiringly remarked, "If I had
brothers, I presume?"

—A certain young man went to
spend the evening with a few sto-
ries and called them tales. The lady
replied him, and told him he should
say "anecdotes." After a short time
he returned, she asked him how his
horse was getting along. "Oh," said
he, "he's all right, only the calves
have chawed off his anecdote."

Address To the Democratic and Conservative People of Alabama.

At a meeting of the State Executive
Committee, in the city of Montgom-
ery, on the 20th of February, 1874,
some important business was transac-
ted, and it was decided to communicate
to the people of Alabama, for the in-
formation of the Democratic and Con-
servative voters of the State. It was
resolved, after due discussion, that
the next State Convention of the Demo-
cratic and Conservative party of Ala-
bama should be held at the State Capital,
in the city of Montgomery, on Wednes-
day, the 20th day of July.

Second—In compliance with the
resolution unanimously adopted by the
last State Convention, requiring an
apportionment of delegates to the next
general election, a table of appor-
tionment was arranged and ratified
by the Committee, and is now submit-
ted to the voters in each respective
county, for their guidance in selecting
their several delegates to the approach-
ing State Convention.

This table is as follows:
First District—Baldwin, three dele-
gates; Clark five, Conecuh five, Cov-
ington three, Dallas ten, Escambia
three, Mobile thirty-three, Monroe
seven, Wilcox six, Washington two.

Second District—Barbour, twelve
delegates; Bullock six, Butler eight,
Coffee four, Crenshaw five, Dale five,
Genevieve one, Henry ten, Lowndes five,
Montgomery fifteen, Pike ten.

Third District—Chambers, nine dele-
gates; Clay five, Coosa five, Elmore
seven, Lee eleven, Macon five, Man-
gum six, Russell nine, Talladega
eight, Tallapoosa eleven.

Fourth District—Autauga, three dele-
gates; Baker two, Bibb four, Choctaw
six, Fayette three, Greene six,
Hale five, Perry seven, Pickens eight,
Sanford three, Shelby six, Sumter nine,
Tuscaloosa nine.

Fifth District—Cherokee, six dele-
gates; Cleburne three, Calhoun nine,
DeKalb three, Etowah four, Jackson
eight, Madison twelve, Marshall three,
St. Clair four.

Sixth District—Blount, three dele-
gates; Colbert five, Franklin two, Jeffer-
son six, Lauderdale seven, Lawren-
ces six, Limestone four, Marion one,
Morgan five, Walker two, Winston
one.

These delegates represent the aggre-
gate four hundred and eight in num-
ber, and the next Convention will
be held at the body of the dele-
gates limited exclusively to this
number. No other persons except
such duly accredited representatives
will be allowed to take seats in the
convention.

It is of course expected that the
county organizations will proceed, at
the proper time, to put this machine-
ry into operation. We would, how-
ever, respectfully recommend that the
County Committees hereafter as-
semble their County Conventions for
the purpose of electing delegates to
the State Convention, on a basis of
uniform party representation.

And in order to accomplish
a plan at once equitable in spirit and
expedient in party practice, the re-
sult of the election should, at
as early a moment as it can be judi-
cially effected, apportion representa-
tives among the several votes or elec-
tion districts in the county, with
a view to calling together County
Conventions, one of the duties of
which shall be to choose delegates to
the State Convention. If no organ-
ized county exists in the county, steps
should be taken to establish one,
by the usual method of proceeding,
where agency a just apportionment
of delegates to the County Convention
from the different votes or election
districts may be made. While the
regulation of this subject must be left
to the county organizations, it is best
that they should be guided by the
following principles:

First—The delegates should be
chosen on a basis of uniform party
representation.

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Twentieth—The delegates should be
chosen on a basis of uniform party
representation.

Southern States, since the war, the
embodiment of everything calculated
not only to offend reason and decency,
but to overthrow and prostitute all the
higher moral standards of human con-
flict, thought and feeling by which
private virtue is protected and the
public safety is secured. It has run
riot in the remorseless perpetuation
of every crime against freedom and
popular rights. On the false pretext
of upholding republicanism, it has
substituted the bayonet for the ballot,
to indicate elective results. In several
instances, it has resorted to the use
of force on the people of States com-
posing an integral part of the Union,
in utter disregard of the principles of
free institutions, and the history and
provisions of the Constitution. It has
sought to perpetuate corrupt and
tyrannical power by using as governing
instruments, the most ignorant
and degraded elements of Society.

It has not in its reckless and arrogant
dominion, ever paid a decent re-
spect to the opinions of mankind. At
this very moment, it is busy in
erecting three or four States of the
American Union with disorderly as-
semblies of irresponsible negroes and
adventurers, so-called legislatures.
It is thus perpetrating a crime
against the natural social order, and
it has bankrupted many of our no-
blest, once best governed and really
most opulent Commonwealths.

It has gradually brought the people of
Central and Southern Alabama to the
very doors of starvation and misery,
and has resorted to the most brutal
and cruel methods to keep them there.
From the disastrous results of these
grievous wrongs it is time to make
a stand, and we trust successful.

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A New Cotton Seed Manure.

J. W. Crawford, of Cold Springs,
Pickens county, South Carolina, sends
to the *South Atlantic* the follow-
ing account of his way of handling
and preparing cotton seed as food for
making more cotton:

The mode is simple and easy, but
requires attention. I will state, in the
first place, I have four mules and one
horse, and do not make any of it dur-
ing the months of June, July and
August, as it would endanger the
health of the place.

The mules stand hauled in sepa-
rate stalls, and in each one I put about
35 bushels of seed right from the gin-
house. These seed are stirred daily
with a manure fork, mixing the ex-
crement thoroughly with the seed.
Every other day would do, but is bet-
ter done every day, only requiring
about twenty minutes to do it.

I find it requires about twenty days
to get them thoroughly mixed with
the excrement. At the expiration of
this time they are carried out to the
open lot in an open lot, house well
covered, and remain till I am ready
to put them on the land. Occasion-
ally they should be thrown about in the
lot, to prevent burning, or fire-
hanging. Burning deteriorates their
value, and it cannot be obviated, un-
less a large shelter is used, mixed with
something else that will prevent the
escape of ammonia, which is objec-
tionable, as it increases greatly the
labor of hauling and applying.

I apply them by preparing the land
just as I would for any other manure,
which should be deep and close. I
apply about 35 bushels per acre; 20 or
25 is enough for old red land, as they
will burn the crop in a dry time on
this kind of land. On low, moist
land, 40 bushels or more would not be
too much, but when this quantity is
applied, the seed will burn through
them after they are deposited in the
furrow, mingling the soil with them,
so they will not present any mecha-
nical obstruction to the roots of the
plant while young and delicate. In
fact, this is a good plan with all ma-
nures, but more particularly when they
are abundantly applied. I find
them to be as good as with other ma-
nures, and I claim for this manure is, that it is
the only substitute for guano—that is,
it is the only manure except guano,
that is not only good for cotton, but
it cannot be hauled and applied as
easily and rapidly as guano, but four
mules can haul enough for four or five
acres at one load, making about this
year they about as fast as one can
guano. I use hauled baskets in dis-
tributing them.

Many farmers say they have not
seed enough to raise this manure. I
reply that I bought no seed for last
year's crop of this, but sold over two
hundred bushels, and had about this
much left after I had sown it. I
sow it 800 or 1,000 pounds of seed
cotton are made per acre, it will
be sufficient to manure the same land.

An Extraordinary Calculation.

To Cultivate 100 Acres with one Ox and

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OBITUARY

DIED—In Gainesville, Ala., March 18th

1874, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Dora

O. Harris, wife of Young W. Harris.

She needs no written tribute to her memory,

for her husband and her children, who loved

her dearly, and who will miss her, but she

has left behind her a good name, and a

memory that will be cherished by all who

loved her. She was a kind and gentle

mother, and a devoted wife. Her death

was a great loss to her family, and to

the community. She was a member of the

Methodist Church, and was a very

active member. She was a very kind

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THE CHURCH SPIDER.

Two spiders, so the story goes,
Upon a living bent
Entered the meeting-house one day,
And hopefully were heard to say,
"Here we shall have at least, fair play,
With nothing to prevent."

Each chose his place and went to work;
The light webs grew apace:
One on the altar spun his thread,
But shortly came the sexton's tread,
And swept him off, and so, half dead,
He sought another place.

"I'll try the pulpit next," said he,
"There surely is a prize;
The desk appears so neat and clean,
I'm sure no spider there has been;
Besides, how often have I seen
The pastor brushing flies."

He tried the pulpit, but alas!
His hopes proved visionary;
While dusting brush the sexton came,
And spoiled his geometric game.
Nor gave him time nor space to claim
The right of sanctuary.

At length, half starved, and weak and lean,
He sought his former neighbor.
Who now had grown so stock and round,
He weighed a fraction of a pound,
And looked as if the art he'd found
Of living without labor.

"How is it, friend," he asked, "that I
Endure such thumps and knocks?
While you have grown so very gross?"
"This plain," he answered, "is not a loss
I've met since first I spun across
The contribution box."

General Lee.
We reproduce from the speech of
Hon. B. H. Hill, of Georgia, before
the Southern Historical Society, of
Atlanta, a beautiful tribute to Lee,
the great chieftain of the lost Con-
federacy:

No people, ancient or modern, can
look with more pride to the verdict
which history will be compelled to
render upon the merits and charac-
ters of our two chief leaders—the
one in the military and the other in
the civil service. Most other lead-
ers are great because of fortunate
results, and heroes because of suc-
cess. Davis and Lee, because of
qualities in themselves, are great in
the face of fortune, and heroes in
spite of defeat.

When the future historian comes
to survey the character of Lee, he
will find it rising like a huge moun-
tain above the undulating plain of
humanity, and he will have to lift
his eyes high towards heaven to
catch its summit. He possessed
largely every virtue of all other great
commanders, without their vices.—
He was a foe without hate; a friend
without treachery; a soldier without
cruelty, and a civilian without mur-
dering. He was a public officer
without vices; a private citizen with-
out wrong; a neighbor without re-
proach; a Christian without hypocris-
y; and a man without guile. He was
a Quaker without his ambition;
Frederick, without his tyranny; Na-
poleon, without his selfishness; and
Washington, without his reward.—
He was obedient to authority as a
servant, and royal in authority as a
king. He was gentle as a woman
in life; modest and pure as a
virgin in thought; watchful as a
Roman sentinel in duty; submissive
to law as a slave; and grand in
law as Achilles!

There were many peculiarities in
the habits and character of Lee,
which are but little known and which
may be studied with profit. He stud-
iously avoided giving opinions upon
subjects which it had not been his
calling or training to investi-
gate; and sometimes I thought he
carried this great virtue too far.—
Neither the President nor Congress,
nor friends, could get his views on
any public question not strictly mili-
tary, and no man had as much
quiet, unobtrusive contempt for
what he called "military statesmen
and political generals."

One dark night, the darkness
of which was lighted by the moon,
the inmates of a quiet farm house
in Yorkshire were startled by piteous
cries from a little stream running
past the foot of the barn on which
the homestead stood. Out ran the
girl in haste, thinking that the
voice was not unfamiliar; and when
she got to the barn, there she saw
a little man, who had in just a
little too much of John Barleycorn,
on all-fours in a vat of water, in
which the moon was brightly reflect-
ed. "Gude sake, John, ye gude, what
are ye doing there, standing like an
auld fool in that manner?" "O
woman, Jenny, is that you? I'm
glad to see ye, for I have gotten
about the moon, and I have been
in this awful predicament for two hours
hanging on like grim death for fear
I should fall and be killed beyond a
recognition. I ken it's a richt noo'
when ye're here, so we'll just bairn
gang down the gae." Jenny last
no time in getting John out, and
over a tumbler of toddy he vowed
that nothing should ever make him
sober so high again, even on market
night.

A battery of guns taken from
the Virginia Military Institute dur-
ing the war, is to be returned by
consent of the Secretary of War.

An Irishman explains as a reason
why no mention is made of his
countrymen as having been taken
into the ark, that at the time of the
flood the Irish were all wealthy, and
had boats of their own.

The intellect of a man sits vis-
ibly enthroned upon his forehead
and in his eye, and the heart of man
is written upon his countenance.—
But the soul reveals itself in the
voice only, as God revealed himself
to the prophets of old in the still
small voice, and in the voice from
the burning bush.—Longfellow.

The indictment.

Hon. Fernando Wood, in closing
a recent speech in Congress, made
the following arraignment of the
Federal party:

1. Through the Government of the
United States has maintained a large
standing army at great expense, dur-
ing a time of peace.

2. It has issued and continued a
depreciated, irredeemable paper cur-
rency called legal tenders, without
taking one step toward redemption.

3. It has usurped, by force, the
State authority in several States,
producing anarchy and despotism,
and repudiation of their moneyed
obligations.

4. It has increased the civil list
from 44,500 persons in 1860, to 88,
000 persons in 1873.

5. It has instituted a system of
espionage and oppression in the ex-
ecution of the revenue laws which
has resulted in enriching custom-
house and other officials, without ad-
ding the public treasury.

6. It has created and maintained
direct taxation, which, until its ad-
vance to power, has been unknown in
this country since the close of the
American Revolution.

7. It has steadily absorbed the
whole Governmental power of the
country at the Federal capital, until
all State interests are made subser-
vient and dependent upon its will.

8. It has driven from circulation
gold and silver, the only constitu-
tional medium, and notwithstanding
its large receipts in coin from cus-
toms, duties and mines, does not
ing towards its restoration.

9. In disregard of the policy adopt-
ed by other leading nations, it has
permitted the export to foreign coun-
tries of about \$1,000,000,000 of the
precious metals, instead of retain-
ing it here for its necessities and the
restoration of a sound currency.

10. It has increased the salaries
of all officials, including that of
the President, which it still main-
tains, though industries are oppress-
ed and poverty goes starving through
our streets.

11. It has maintained a protective
tariff in the interest of a class, to
the detriment of the whole people.

12. It has, since 1869, anticipated
the public debt not due for twenty
years, and paid \$40,000,000 for the
privilege of doing so, although the
immediate obligations of the Govern-
ment were dishonored, and the
Treasury is now exhausted.

13. It has acknowledged a fatal
policy in its treatment of the Indians
—part peace and part war—by deal-
ing out moral sanction to the most
warlike, and certain death to the most
peaceful, thus adding to the diffi-
culties and expenses of a proper settle-
ment of this serious question.

14. To divert public attention
from the extent of the profligacy and
extravagance of its officials, it
pretends the destruction of a rule of
civil service reform, which it
applies altogether to a few clerks
in Washington, where there are no
votes to be had, but ignores else-
where, where party service as a re-
ward for office is required.

15. It has diffused erroneous ideas
of the nature of our Government to
the youthful and unformed, and
taught by example a general loose-
ness of public and private morality,
which tends to subvert the perma-
nency of our institutions, and losses
the foundation stones of social order
and public well being.

—Within the last three months
the President has appointed thirty
post-mistresses to take charge of the
mails at the same number of towns.

—The standing walnut trees on a
half section of land in Miami, In-
diana, sold for \$17,000. Twenty
years ago these trees were the
greatest incumbrances the settlers
had.

—Gotham don't take kindly to the
temperance crusade, and the ladies
find praying to New York roughs,
in Metropolitan bar-rooms, a very
different sort of thing to engineer-
ing prayer meetings in a quiet coun-
try town.

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