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lows to wit:

Rebel War Claims.

Williamsport G. & B. If any doubt exists in the minds o the intelligent voters as to the amount of the rebel war claims that will be presented and allowed in the event of the success of the Democratic ticket in the light of the fact that "history repeats itself." it is well to refer to old records of the Democratic regime and

deduce therefrom lessons of instruction for the present and future. The archives of the treasury department contain claims to the amount of sixty millions of dollars paid to the inhabitants of Georgia and Florida for losses alleged to have been sustained during the war with the Sem-Inoles and Creek Indians (better known as the Florida war) which occurred during the years 1834 to 1838. The field of military operations was principally in the Everglades of Florida the hunting grounds of "Billy Bowlegs" and his savage warriors. At that early period in the nistory of the "peninsula state" it cannot be supposed that many white settlers had established their homes in such an almost impenetrable morass, constructed costly dwellings and surrounded themselves with all the luxuries of life, yet a perusal of these records discloses the astounding fact that nearly half a century ago that portion of the South now inhabited principally by alligators and wild hogs, was as thickly populated as a county in Massachusetts covered with costly buildings, abounding in choice cattle, and rich in general products of the soil. All of which were lost or destroyed by the cruel ravages of war, A Democratic administration allowed these claims on the affidavits of the honest and honorable member of the party. And the good people of the whole country were taxed to pay them. The facts are at hand and cannot be gainsayed to prove that more money was paid on the fraudulent elaims of these ancestors of southern rebles than would be required to purchase at a fair value all the property, real and personal, belonging to the resi-Ways that were darker and tricks that were meaner than were ever used by the heathen Chinee were employed having become enriched by such a steal, these claimants are willing to besides. be forgiven, want to shake hands that kind of Greenbackism?

[Phila, Press.]

And so Maine is Republican after all. It is Shiloh over again: The Confederates then fancied they had Editor won a great victory. The first day advanced their banner; but the second day turned the tide and closed in a clear Union triumph. So in Maine the premature boasts of an assumed Confederate victory die away before the evidence of a substantial Republican success. The Democratic hopes wither as the Republican skies brighten.

The returns are now all in except from a few remote towns. In all the later reports from the country districts the Republican gains are steady and irresistible. The districts still to be heard from doubtless share this uniform drift; but counting them as they stood last year the Republicans will carry the Governor beyond a question. If the candidate has a clear majority, that will settle the matter. If he has only a plurality, he will still be elected either by the operation of the new Constitutional Amendment or by the choice of the Legislature. The first In accordance with instructions returns from the cities and populous from the late Republican State Con- centres were favorable to the Democrats; but as soon as the reports from mittee, at its meeting of July 29, 1880, the country towns began to pour I have corresponded with all the gen- in the current changed. The explanatlemen chosen by the Republican tion is simple and obvious. Mr. Convention as candidates for electors Barnum sent a big barrel to Maine on in November next. After a full and the eve of the election. It was tapped complete examination of all the ques- in the cities and along the main lines, tions suggested by the Convention but it did not reach into the country. and the Committee, the following is Mr. Barnum played his game shrewdly the result of my action. Samuel C. but the spirit of the yeomanny was to

The Democrats, whose high hopes District, and Mr. Cochrane in the are turned to ashes on their lips, will be Sixteenth District resigned, Mr. Fox correspondingly depressed by this unin the Twenty-fifth District died .- expected and injurious result. The and the several vacancies have been reaction will more than counterbalfilled as follows. In the First District ance all the advantage they derived John L. Lawson, of Philadelphia, has from the first celat. As for the Rebeen appointed, in the Eighth Dis- publicans, three days ago they met trict Henry S. Eckert, in the Six- apparent defeat with undaunted teenth District Andrew Stout, in the courage and resolution, and, now with Twenty-fifth District James T. Maf- substantial triumph in their grasp, fett. The other gentlemen selected by they will be inspired with new conthe Convention remain, and the en- fidence and determination. Through tire ticket is now composed of persons the influence of the supposed reverse who are willing to serve and fully in Maine they have been aroused to qualified in every particular, and the the strongest efforts and have enlisted Electoral Ticket for the entire State the active aid of all the business now remains and is constituted as fol- classes, who were reposing in fancied security; and now, with the tidings of success, they are animated with fresh enthusiasm and ardor. They gain both effects-the incentive of danger and the glow and fervor of an advancing and triumphant cause. And in this associated strength of united of law. impulses they will march on to vic-

There is little chance that the Republicans will relax any efforts to which the presence of supposed peril has incited them. Gratifying and encouraging as is the final issue in Maine, it is still too close to remit any energy. The wonder is not that the Republicans have succeeded, but that the Fusionists have been able to make such a fight. It is amazing that such an unprincipled coalition could hold tinction in respect of claims of loyal the infamous conspiracy and usurpation of last year to steal the State in defiance of the public will should not have shocked the moral sense of the whole people, and that there should not be thousands of the party in whose name it was perpetrated to rise up and repudiate it. It is amazing that where the principle and honor were so plainly on one side the people should the prohibition of the fourteenth be so evenly divided. Such an extraordinary spectacle must teach the importance of unremitting vigilance and exertion throughout the whole North.

Weaver to Plaisted.

Washington, September 18 .- Gen. James B. Weaver, Greenback nominee for President, sends the following telegram to General Plaisted at Ban gor Maine: I congratulate you on the. grand fight you have made in Maine for the National Greenback Labor party. It will inspire our friends with confidence and strengthen them for the great battles which remains to be fought. I hope you are elected. It is most amusing to see the Democratic leaders masquerading behind the Greenback party and calling our victory a Democratic boom. They fail to tell the public that you were nomiated as a straight Greenbacker and that the Democrats could not have carried the State by 40,000. They failed also to state that they requested you to made pledges to them when they gave their indorsement, and that you per emptorily declined; that their State Central Committee subsequently demanded pledges of you and upon your second refusal the said Committee requested you to withdraw as a candidate and that you declined to do; that the Democrats in Maine showed their good sense by voting the Greenback ticket. Let us all rejoice.

JAS. B. WEAVER. In one thing Weaver is to be commended. He sticks to his party and principles just as though he believed in them. He is at least consistent and his party in Maine gains by that con-

sistancy. Here it is different. In this county the Greenback "bosses" make indedents of the whole state of Florida, cent haste to surrender to the Democ- this district, and pledge to him a racy. They will go Short for congress who is as much of a Democrat as he ever was, and is straddling round to fool the Greenbackers. They get only by these people to defraud the govern- Mr. Kinnear for Assembly who will ment. There is no doubt that after vote for coffee pot Wallace and might as well be a Democrat, if elected and swallow the whole Democratic ticket Would Weaver be proud of across the boody chasm, with those gain neither votes nor public respect. It is proper to repeat that the "boss who accused them of dishonesty and perjury, and are extremely anxious to have peace. Is it not extremely suggestive of what we may expect of were Greenbackers at heart. their descendants should an opportunity be given by the election of Gen.

Hancock?

They are Democrats still, and only want to fool their followers. It remains to be seen whether they do it.—Warren Mail.

The South and the Treasury.

CLAIMS FIRED TO DATE OVER \$1,390, 660,606-A LETTER FROM SENATOR

The estimate made a year ago of the aggregate amount asked for by the solid South for internal imprevements private relief bills, and war claims used on the refunding of the cetton taxes etc., was \$1,287,524,735. Another session of Congress has added \$103, 445,578 to this amount so that the grand aggregate is now \$1,290,970,313, Referring to this matter the New York Tribune says:

Appalling as these figures are, they represent only a small fraction of the sum total of Confederate rapacity. Let the principle once be recognized that disloyalty does not affect a claimant's standing, and the demands of the solid South will be multiplied. Senator Edmands is not an alarmist. and he says that the Democrats in Congress will move "the distinction in respect of claims of loyal and disloyal persons" by a solid or nearly solid vote "the moment they get in possession of all the departments of the Government." He adds most emphatically that the fourth section of the fourteenth amendment does not impose any barrier to the payment of claims based upon the destruction of property by the United States armies, nor even "to pensioning every Rebei soldier or soldier's widow and children er indeed every other rebel." The question is, "Can the North afford

Upon this subject the Mason (Mich.) News has the following.

In the Grand Rapid Weekly Bemocrat of August 15th, appeared a review of the recent speech of Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, in which the Senator speaks strongly of the dauger of the allowance of rebel claims, amounting to millions of dollars, in case of Hancock's election. The Democrat article cited the fourth section of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution as interposing an insuperable barrier to the payment of rebel claims, and claimed that Senator Edmunds delivered the speech in question well knowing that fact. We cut out the article, and enclosed it with a short letter to Mr. Edmunds, Up to this time the responses indicate and promptly received the following a large attendance. The main object

Burlington, Vt., August 30, 1880.— the best means of disseminating the Dear Sir.—Yours of the 18th came principles of the Republican party among the theorems of intelligence. fear the editor of the Grand Rapids among the thousands of intelligent and educated young Irishmen who, out exactly what the 4th section of the during the past ten or fifteen years, fourteenth amendment covers in point

The rebel claims referred to are not claims of rebels for aiding the rebellion, but for property amounting alto-gether to hundreds and probably thousands of millions, taken or destroyed by armies of the United States, and therefore the moment the test of loyalty of any claimant is repealed the claim of the rebel stands exactly like the claim of any other citizen against the government on account of ts action, and not on account of the action of the rebel authorities.

The Democrats in Congress have tried time after time to repeal the diso well together. It is amazing that he infamous conspiracy and usurpa-tion of last year to steal the State in vote the moment they get possession all the departments of the government.

As to the rebel pensions, the editor of the Democrat, if he will reflect a little, will, I am sure, agree that a pension does not in any case fall within the description of "any debt or obligation," and if so, it is not within amendments. A pension is and always has been granted upon the ground or bounty of gratitude, not legal obligation. It is perfectly clear, therefore, that the Constitution does not stand in the way of Congress pensioning every rebel soldier, or soldier's widow and children, or, indeed, every other ebel, if it pleases.

I will not reciprocate the epithets of Will sell the whole or in lots at a barrebel, if it pleases.

this worthy editor.

Very truly yours,

GEORGE F. EDMUNDS.

-Hon. George A. Jenks, of Brookville, in town attending court this able

Harmony In Crawford County.

week.

Meadville, Sept. 17, -The difficulty that has for the past two months existed in the Republican party of this county, and which it has been so sorely feared would end disastrously to their interests, has at last been satisfactorily arranged. The two candidates for Congress in the Twentysixth District, which has been looked upon as a matter that it seemed almost impossible to harmonize, was amicably settled by the Conferees at Franklin yesterday. They unauimously nominated S. H. Miller of Mercer, after which the Hon, J. D. McJunkin of Butler pledged himself to take the stump for Miller. The finishing touches, however, were attained to-day at a meeting of the County Committee to nominate a Chairman that would bring together the division that has for a time existed between the two factions, and it lished." Price, paper, 50 cts.; clot resulted in the unanimous election of \$1.00. A. S. BARNES & CO., Pub., William H. Andrews, who, it can be safely said, will push the campaign from now on as perhaps no other man in the county would do. The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That we indorse the nomination of S. H. Miller for Congress for

united and hearty support. After which the Committee adjourned with best of feeling prevailing. The Young Men's Republican Club met at the court house to-night and were addressed by the young speakers from their ranks.

-Norristown Herald: "Let's see; In 1877 Ben Butler was a Republican; in 1878 a Labor Reformer; last year a Greenbacker, and this year he is a Democrat. It makes us sad to think that next year it is his turn to be a Republican again.

PENSIONS!

-General Garfield made a few re-

equal to all of the parts put together,

and that the Union is greater than

Union, however large. We fought

for the whole Union, and the spirit

that animated us was the spirit of na-

tionality against the spirit of section-

alism. To defend the truths for which

we fought is wholly national, and is

sectional in nothing. It was section-

alism against which we fought. And

it was a spirit of nationality which

we defended and which we will de-

fend while we live. Now, therefore,

in the presence of these veterans, in

and under these flags, we assert the

within its grasp all the interests of the

-The Springfield Republican has

been reading its independent ex-

changes pretty closely, and as a result

says: "There is a general disposition,

highly ominous to the Democrats, on

the part of the independent press of

the country to predict Garfield's elec-

tion. Barring the New York Sun and

the Philadelphia Times, there is

scarcely a prominent newspaper the

country over which makes even a pre-

talk of the Democratic cause as a

tense of independence that does not

-The Irish-American Republican

Association of New York in August

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marks at the great Canton soldiers' reunion last week, in the course of Bounty, pay for rations, new and honorable discharges, and increased pensions obtained.—New laws higher which he intimated that these United States formed a Nation, in the following emphatic manner: Fellow citi-zens, here and there I hear of a man who speaks of these reunions and the spirit that pervades them as sectionspirit that pervades them as section-

spirit that pervades them as sectionaliam. In the name of every soldier who fought, I deny it. There is nothing more national in all this republic than the spirit which saved the Union. These soldiers believed in that dectrine of recometry that the whole is doctrine of geometry that the whole is

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