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FEDERAL INTERVENTION. The N. Y. Herald, which has a leaning to Hayes, has a strong article upon the tyranny just now exercised over South Carolina, by Grant in order to carry the election in that state. The Herald says:

But this question relates not to South But this question relates not to South Carolina alone. This unconstitutional and dangerous practice of federal inter-ference in elections goes on now in the midst of the canvass, with the consent of the Republican party managers and with the silent assent of the Republican candidate for the Presidency. It is a part of the policy, of the party; indeed, its chief and only policy, for its speak-ers profess no desire for reform. They say nothing of hard money, of civil service abuses, of economy; they tell us only of a "united South," and boast of their eral power in elections? So far as any FOUR THOUSAND MILLIONS SPENT BY citizen can tell by reading the Republi can party organs or listening to Repub lican speakers such is the determination of the party leaders. They are deter-mined to reinstate themselves in power by these means. Who shall assu that four years hence they will not use the same means, the same force, once more to re-elect themselves and their corrupt Southern allies? The question is very grave, it has many serious sides to it. It forbodes dangers so much greater than even the most "inspired" Bepublican orators tell us, would follow a democratic victory, that taking their

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THE FREEDMAN'S SAVINGS. The total liabilities of the Freedman's

the 70,000 colored depositors. One of the causes of the failure of the banks was the extent of defalcations. Ten of these were found in branch banks, and amounted to at least \$40,000. The principal irregularities and frauds, were practiced, however, at Washington. Here, the money was not stolen directly, but, by means of loans on depreciated securities. Five officers of the Freedmen's Bank were connected with the Ring District Government, and loans were made, on district securities which could not be of their county ticket will be dispelled.

Men who have no faults did not exist since the Son was upon earth. Turn out the polls, and see that your democratic neighbor turns out also.

The votes that Grant makes for Hayes by pardoning the revenue thieves, are held level by the batch of Molly Mable were connected with the Ring District Government, and loans were made, on district securities which could not be of their county ticket will be dispelled.

can thieves. And yet the Republican arty claims to be the especial friend o

R. B. Hayes was a member of the 39th nd 40th Congress. During that time he istinguished himself only by his votes or subsidies and jobs. March 2, 1867, he to contractors for iron-clads, which the Secretary of the Navy testified was backed by one of the strongest lobbies he had ever seen. The allowances were in addition to others already made by a Government Board. Mr. Hayes voted against the motion to postpone the consideration of the bill; against the motion to lay on the table; and in favor of the bill. An allowance was made under this bill amounting to 250,000, dollars, half of which went to Robeson's friend Secor. Logan and Schenck put through the House a bill restoring the ironschal

the House a bill restoring the iron-clad Comanche to its builders, by which 179,000 dollars, was taken from the Treasury. The bill was denounced on the floor by Mr. Spaulding, but Mr. Hayes voted for it. Seventeen acts, making erants of public lands to corporation of state senator. We have have been supported by the party because he loves its principles the party because he loves its principles the was a true democrat for years with out office, hence his fidelity to the party because he loves its principles the was a true democrat for years with out office, hence his fidelity to the party because he loves its principles the party because he loves its p making grants of public lands to corporations, passed the House during Hayes, membership, but on only seven were the Democratic minority able to force a year and nay vote. On all seven Mr. Hayes is recorded in favor of these bills, and seven Mr. Peale is well known, he was a way of the seven Mr. Peale is well known, he rever by speech or vote against them. The amount of land accruing to the Cenral, Union, and Kansas Pacific Road under these grants, was 35,000,000 acres, an area almost equal to the whole of New England, and the amount of Govbeen ratified by the district confer rnment bonds issued to them was \$64. 000,000. All of these bills were opposed and most of them openly, denounced, without effect on Mr. Hayes. Mr. Hayes should roll up his sleeves and work only speech was made in explanation of his favorable action on the Bouligny by

claim which had been adjudged null and void by the U. S. Supreme Court twenty four years before. Mr. Washburne (Rep.), of Wisconsin, offered a bill directing a suspension of the law, and said that a more fraudulent claim was never South, by radical niggers under the inspection of the law and said that a more fraudulent claim was never south, by radical niggers under the inspection of the law and said that a more fraudulent claim was never south, by radical niggers under the inspection of the law and said that a more fraudulent claim was never south. resented to Congress. BOARDING BABCOCK'S DOG.

Among Gen. Babcock's bills as Com-missioner of Public Buildings and Grounds, paid out of the U. S. Treasury, was one of 30 dollars, for the board of his dog, and four bills of \$173.50 \$169.15, \$556, and \$215 respectively, all for re-pairing and painting his carriages. The total cost to the United States of boarding Gen. Babcock's dog up to date has upon the state of t

FACTS FOR VOTERS. The total number of acres of public land bestowed in land-grants by Republican Congresses is 296,000,000; the total area given away is 294,758 square miles, a larger area than that of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut. New York, New Jersey, Penpsylvania, Delaware, Mr. Peale, the democratic nominee for

256,200 square miles. WHAT MR. WHEELER'S RAILROADS HAVE

GRANT. From March 4, 1789, to June 30, 1861

South? Will they hesitate hereafter to attempt that in Northern States which now they so vehemently do in the Southern?

In another column of the Reporter we publish the lying proclamation of Grant and the infamous bayonet order of his Secretary, Don Cameron.

The Charleston News and Courier goes back to its files to show that Governor Chamberlain reviewed the Riffe Clubs of that city on the 26th of June last, and complimented them as "patriotic citizen soldiers." At an entertainment given by the Palmetto Club on the same day, Major G. L. Buist presided, with General Wade Hampton on his right hand and Governor Chamberlain on his left.

But, as it does not seem to suit the members of these rifle clubs to vote for members of these rifle clubs to vote for Hayes and Chamberlain, the latter must have federal soldiers ordered in, paid 15 per cent. on the total of all these to arrest democratic citizens and carry expenses, and 10 per cent. besides for give Tilden and Reform, and the entire the state for Hayes and to re-elect the use of his patents. The roofing, ticket a majority which will carry with

S. R. PEALE NOMINATED FOR

The democratic senatorial conference which re-assembled at Tyrone, on Thurs-

The nomination is a good one. M:

overnment Board. Mr. Hayes voted represent this district with credit in the state senate, and will be found true to the interests of the people. He has never held an office and does not belong to the office-seeking class. He is a demo crat from principle and has been true t the party because he loves its principles out office, hence his fidelity to the party can be relied on when filling the high position of state senator. We have s immensely popular, and it is owing to the fact that gallant little Clinton preented a good man that her choice has

> This nomination completes the demo eratic ticket, and every good democrat

South, by radical niggers under the in struction of Hayes' carpet-baggers, be cause he intended voting the democrati ticket.

Many of the respectable republica ournals denounce the Grant-Cameron Patterson-Chamberlain invasion and a tack upon the state of South Carolina, a unlawful, uncalled for and without just fication.

It's shot and shell for Hayes and Wheeler-ballots won't elect them. Hurrah for Peale! The nomination

of S. R. Peale, for senator meets the appropriation of every good democrat in baskets, 224 wreaths, 173 crosses, 72 vases old Centre. It makes the ticket strong anchors, &c., ad libitum.

The Tyrone Herald is making itsel ridiculous by trying to make its reader Mr. Peale, the democratic nominee f

New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio and Indiana combined. The total area of all these States is only has always sympathized with the laboring class, and advocated their wants from no interested motive. Let the commo The bonds issued to Pacific railroads by Republican Congresses which are now outstanding amount to \$64,623,512; faithfully represent their interests and people now reward him with their suff ly of a "united South," and boast of their despatch of troops to different States. Are we, then, to have another four years of this perilous interference by the fed-

The democratic victory in Indiana is sures the election of Tilden. Now taen democrats of Pennsylvania, make our 1875, or fourteen years, they amounted, exclusive of the public debt, to \$5,220, 250,759. The net ordinary expenses in the ten years of peace since 1865, are \$2,034,233,412. The total expenditures of the six years of President Grant's administration ending with June 30, 1875 millions.

Chamberlain governor. That's what's land (Oregon) Custom House was done in this way by Shepherd, and the wages of the workmen for their whole ab- is trampling into the mire the most s sence was paid in the way just stat- cred rights of the citizen!

Prepare then for the 7th of November The total liabilities of the Freedman's
Savings Bank, December 31, 1875, were
Democrats, support your nominees. A
\$4,004,875, of which \$2,992,033 is due to
ticket can never be made to suit all.
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on district securities which could not be of their county ticket will be dispelled these colored troops are to leave their of their county ticket will be dispelled these colored troops are to leave their right after November 7. Weaver and ambuscade, march to the houses of these Congress, administered by Republican Congress, administered by Republican officials, and stoten bankrupt by Repub.

Divers and Kibuch the bayonet? It seems so,

BAYONETS AT THE POLLS

mediately order all the available force in the military division of the Atlantic to report to Gen. Ruger, commanding at Columbia, South Carolina, and instruct that defectually used in case of resistance to the authority of the United States. It is a hoped that a collision may thus be avoided, but you will instruct General Ruger to it is be known that it is the fixed purpose of the government to carry out fully the espirit of the proclamation, and to sustain it by the military force of the General Ruger to government to carry out fully the spirit of the proclamation, and to sustain it by the military force of the General Ruger to government to carry out fully the spirit of the proclamation, and to sustain it by the military force of the General Ruger to government to various States.

Very respectfully, yeur obedientservant.

J. D. CAMERON.

Secretary of War.

A radical wanted to know of us wheth
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the large majority of the meeting obtained their muskets, which were secretained their muskets, which were secretained into the unarmed whites from the bushes, skirting a neighboring ravine bushes, skirting a neighboring ravine. The whites being few in number and alcogether unprepared for a fight, retreated hastily to the steamboat, which had brought them from the city, but not be found the fights and private and hastily to the steamboat, which had brought them from the city, but not be found the fights and private and fights and private and the fights an and fourteen wounded. The dead were left on the field in possession of the negroes. About eighty whites left the city his evening for Cainhov to recover the podies and to afford protection to the whites of that vicinity, who are in dread of being attacked or burned out. The last republican house of repre-ves appropriated \$15,500,000 in exc

ves appropriated \$15.500,000 in excess he estimates of the amounts needed he respective departments to carry on the overnment. As a contrast to this, the overnment. As a contrast to the covernment over the covernment of tratic economy and retrenchment, there re, is \$55,500,000.

Boston, Oct. 12 .- At Portland, Me., lay a jury awarded \$5,000 damages tting Jesse Whitehouse off the train and ausing injuries to him which resulted i TILDEN AND DIX.

What Mr. Hewitt Has to Say in Con trasting the War Record of Both. In his speech at the Cooper Union re ently Mr. Hewitt reviewed at length Governor Tilden's War record, and said.

n contrasting it with that of ex-Governor

In this hall on the 8th of October, 1860 was held a meeting, over which Gen. Dispression, and at which I e made a sprech. On the 17th of December following, in Pine street, was held another meeting, at which General Dix was the chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, and he the Committee on Resolutions, and he Columbia, S. C., Oct. 16.—The situa-330 North brought in and read these resolutions to tion remains unchanged if the continued adelphia.

he people there assembled. I was one of arrests of citizens in the counties of

if in the future they fulfill the conditions requisite thereto.

7 They have a right to demand a christian aducation and their parents assume the responsibility of giving it to them. Eph. 6.4. Thay may demand, as members of the Church all that love and esteem from adult members which the followers of Christ owe to each other.

8. They thamselves find in their baptism as they grow up, a strong inducement for striving after Christ, knowledge and virtue. They are baptized that thay may be good boys and girls. arents to know that their little ones are y baptism members of the body of farist, John 3.5.6.

In conclusion: Does God take more care if a baptized child than others. It is true, but He takes care of all His creatures. It maketh His sun to shine on the evil and the good and sengish rain on the just and unjust. But are not after all the many romises of God's guardian care and projection meant for the godly and believing na higher sense than for the wicked and inbelieving? Jesus says: Seek ye first theingdom of God and His righteeunses, and all things (else) shall be added into you. The promise is to your children. Jertainty, then, baptized children have a creat acvantage over unbaptized ones and the children in Charitian Church is

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