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A CUTTING AFFAIR TO THE

NATION.

pute that threatened to plunge the two countries into a bloody conflict.

The disagreement was over a matter that could have been adjusted in a dignified way between the two governments without one or the other of them engaging in unqualified threats of what it would do to the opposite party in the contest, in the event that certain demanded concessions were not complied with. Such threats are especially unbecoming when they emanate from the more powerful of the disputants. It is not an elevating spectacle to see a large muscular man threaten to whip a small and somewhat sickly boy. This incongruity can be carried up through every department of human affairs, as an ignoble position for the strong to threaten the weak, until it reaches international communications. All that was needed was a little calm official discussion be tween the two governments to se matters right and settle upon an international principle equitable and just to

The fomentation in the first place was lamentable, and the present status of the subject is most humiliating. Evidently Mr. Sedgwick, the envoy extraordinary, dispatched to Mexico, is on a par with Cutting. That is seemingly his condition so far as dignity of character is concerned. At the first statement of his disgraceful escapade, he should have been promptly recalled. But what if it could have been subsequently shown that he was not guilty of the conduct attributed to him? The fact of his guilt or innocence should have cut no figure in his being called home or retained as envoy of the United States. The dignity of the nation demanded his recall forthwith, as the Republic cannot afford to have a scandal upon its name perpetuated. If Mr. Sedgwick's conduct could have been subsequently, shown to be in keeping with the dignity of his mission, it could have been exhibited as well after his recall as before. That would have rectified his own reputation, that | Editor Descret News: of the nation could only be maintained by prompt action in the premises.

The indications are strong in the direction of Mr. Sedgwick's conduct being proved to be as bad as it was represented to be. The gentleman was and resurrect campaign reminiscences evidently not born great, and is one who had greatness thrust upon him. Being evidently of small calibre, of seeing the battered remnants of he became inflated with the hugeness of his own importance, and as "Pride geeth before a fall, and a haughty spirit before destruction," when he was probed the gas of his care of the elm and cypress to the brightest green of forest shrubberry. People in carusesped. The consequence was a col-

The hesitancy, not to say refusal, to depose him from his official position and thus abbreviate a scandal that has already swelled to unwarrantable and unnecessary propertions, appears to be remarkable, on account of its apparent unwisdom. This unsavory affair needs a bucket of official cold water dashed upon it that the flaming tongue of disgraceful scandal may be subdued inspection all the shades from lightif not immediately extinguished.

Every once in a while a war whoop is heard on the Texas border, and veconflict between the two nations be-cause of some real, imaginary or trumped up wrongs perpetrated by hement calls are made to precipitate a Mexican marauders. These reported impetuositles are to be taken with a good deal of salt. Doubtless the same wild notes are sounded by the festive Greasers in the ears of their government against the ruffin element along the American side of the line. The Cutting affair aroused the expectations of the fighting element along our border, who hoped to see evolve from it a real sanguinary international row that would enable them to extend their lines some distance into the Mexican country.

A good deal of weakness and bad judgment have been exhibited in the manipulation of what ought to have been a very small matter, easily manipulated.

THE MAINE ELECTION.

THE result of the Maine election is a clean sweep for the Republicans, they having elected the Governor, State ticket, all the members of Congress, and an overwhelming majority in the Legislature, which elects a United States Senator. For this choice political plum, the sitting member, Senator Hale, a staunch Blaine partisan, will doubtless succeed himself. The election possesses something of significance apart from the mere fact of determining the present political complexion of the State, as the ."Plumed Knight" entered vigorously into the canvass and made it virtually his own night, the national contest in 1888 being this world, and have a good time for all inght, the national contest in 1888 being of course the object conspicuously in view. In this connection it may be asked whether or not Mr. Blaine has commenced his campaign too early; of course he places himself mere prominently before his party and the prominently before his party and the prominently before his party and the prominently before his achieve.

In this world, and have a good time for all that. How's your fam "First rate. Most the mission is along the consisting of a president, six vice-presidents, a secretary, and Senator Wilson would be here too dent, six vice-presidents, a secretary, and streasure of the senate of the committee proposed by the senate of the senat prominently before his party and the country by reason of his achievement, but more than two years are left in which to mature plans for his defeat, and in the light of past events and the fact that he is now in earnest in his efforts to secure the Presidential prize, will not the forewarning result in fore-arming on the part of his chemica? That he is an expectation of his chemical prize, will not the forewarning result in fore-arming on the part of his chemical? That he is an expectation of command, is a specific to shake his dear old hand. I shall the thing the south was white south was white flader will be suitably rewarded by leaving at this office.

Speeches followed: A synopsis of some of them might be interesting to a few of your readers who are watching the amalgamation of Southern and Northern sentiment. Suffice it to shake his dear old hand. I shall the though the South was white shader will be suitably rewarded by leaving at this office.

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A SPECIMEN SLANDER.

THE San Francisco Chronicle, a paper some old comrade. which is generally unscrupulous in its

migrants was "a move in the right di-rection," why was it not sustained by brass band, and the sports are sudden-the courte? It was a move in an en-

tirely wrong direction, and was in viotation of the law as interpreted by the Treasury Department, and as authoritatively expounded by Judge Andrews, of the Supreme Court of New York, in his decision releasing the detained immigrants. The detention of the persons referred to was an outrage on the spirit, intent and letter of the law, and upon common sense and justice. It had no higher motive than intolerance and bigotry, superinducing a pressure upon some o the Commis-

If "during the last few years, hundreds of European paupers have been brought into this country by the a whole. It the trouble between this must have been "rescued" from among country and Mexico be subjected to the "Mormons," for there are no pau- this muster. The old chaps seem The original figure in the trouble is considerable numbers, those paupers persisted in stopping every few feet to an adventurer of the Bohemian stripe, have become transformed into selfand his conduct, in keeping with his sustaining citizens, presumably by the status, was unworthy a good citizen of aid, influence and example of their numbering altogether about 160 men, any nation. Yet out of his disreputational distinguished and co-religionists, and hence the great and the important the great which the people here should be appeals to the heart and the important the great and the important the great and the important that are formed in double file. receive for their zeal in the cause of practical philanthropy.

But if, as is really the the "Mormons" have not been importing paupers into this country, the Chronicle's statement becomes a slander, pure and simple. The facts are that the converts made by the Elders in Europe are not obtained in poor houses, prisons nor other like institutions. They are largely drawn from the working and middle classes of society-from circles fashion; beards minus, beards long, that practice honesty, industry and thrift. This is proven by the works of tall and indifferent, stout and spare, the converts themselves, after they stalwart and tottering, stoop-shoul-settle in Utah, for pauperism and its dered and soldierly. The only think in which they did not differ was warin, kindred evils and vices are practically unknown among the European immigrants who have come to this region as | hands and talk. converts to the religion of the Latter-

A BRIGHT WRITER.

Fon a fine specimen of literature that sparkles all over with the cintillations of genius, we commend our readers to the descripof a Confederate campfire. Its writer evidently possesses marked ability. A keen perception of the beautiful, of the humorous and pathetic enabled him to rapidly grasp the details of a picture, while a fervid imagination that ocasionally soars into the region of the poetic, enabled him to paint it with the hand of an artist. His rhetoric is enchanting, the result of his impressions being a production that would a large the large transfer of the more than the large transfer of the more transfer or adorn the pages of any periodical in adorn the pages of any periodical in Who is this cranky, bow-legged fet-the English language. Our contributor low pulling at Captain Cunningham's is a Utah youth, and a graduate of the | coat sleeve? He walk as thoughs Brigham Young Academy of Provo.

A CONFEDERATE REUNION. SOUTHERN "CAMP-FIRE."

> FRANKLIN, W. Va., September 4th, 1886.

In imitation of the G.A.R. reunions, and for the purpose of reviewing old associations after a lapse of a score of years, the veterans of the Confederate army are now also mustering on the peaceful green to drill, shake hands, Such a reunion having been appointed for the above date, the writer de-termined not to miss this opportunity many a hard-fought battle.

The ground chosen for the reunion wasa beautiful little oval-shaped vale. carpeted with green grass, and surriages, on horsetack and on foot began arriving at 9 o'clock, and ere an hour had passed.

MORE THAN THREE THOUSAND were upon the ground. Let us take a brief look at this yast throng as they ers start. wander apparently aimlessly over the green. The inventor of crazy patchwork must have drawn inspiration from such a scene as this. The first thing that strikes us is the great number of white dresses and red ribbons. This bright contrast makes all other the question. costumes appear dark, but by a closer gray to black are observable. Now they gather in knots, and, approaching, we hear the unmelodious battle cries from various sources: "Ice cream and lemonade!" "This way, ladies bashful young men that you read about, ignorant of the saving clause of science, the tyrotoxican, is unwittingly drawn into this voracious whiripool of

other part we observe A CURIOT'S CONTRIVANCE,

times, nickles and coppers. In an-

which in the distance appears to be a circular tent in rapid rotary motion, circular tent in rapid rotary motion, and which upon nearer approach, we ascertain to be a whirl-gig with capacity, for a dozen couples. How gratefully pleased that young fellow appears at the pressure of his fair one as the centrifugal force crowds her nearer and nearer to him! At various peepholes of the environing copse, we see the evidences of two being company and three a crowd, and it makes us think, and something seems to be genthink, and something seems to be gen-erating in the region of that beating thing, which, should we give it air, we fear would be pronounced a sigh.
But where are the old weather-beaten stumps? This parade smacks more
of Mayday gaiety, than of a soldiers'
reunion. Ah, yes; yonder is a con-

spicuous little group STANDING PARTLY ON CRUTCHES and wooden pins. See how energet-ically they are shaking hands and laughing. And yonder, notice, that man with a stiff leg is making a bee line for them. That's where we'll get an item or two.

"How de do Cap'n. Hain't seed ye fur twenty-one years-since that night the 25th broke up below Lynchburg about the time Lee surrendered."

"Glad to see you old boy. How's your leg? Let's see you was wounded at McDowel wasn't you?"

"Yes; an' it's 'roubled me ever since, but still, I'm not as much of a cripple as you. Your leg was shot off at New-Market wasn't it.

"Yes; but I manage to get around in

wooden legs and armiess sleeves than there are to day. Oh, by the way, Dr. Miller, our old surgeon, is here from the valley to-day."

"Good enough. Where is he? I must have a shake of his honest eld hand. Oh, here he comes. How de do, destor?"

This does not mean that the Southern people still cling to the institution of slavery, ifor they abnor it, neither that secession is not dead and buried; but that they take pride in having fought and bled for what they then conceived to be right.

N. L. N. And so the salutation goes on, as each old soldier catches a glimpse of

IT IS A GENUINE TREAT

up, and all wend their way to the southern part of the clearing. Arriving at the platform we hear

COL. JOHNSON. justice. It had no higher motive than the southern army nearly a quarter o the gratification of a spirit of religious a century ago. We hope you will all have a good time, and that no one will do a mean or contemptible thing to mar the pleasure of this day. We shall now proceed to organize the old com-mand. All the soldiers present that

once belonged to the roth Virginia In-fantry, fall in to the right, all belong-ing to the Sist fall in at the centre and In order to grasp the true character of Saints," what has become of them so all belonging to the 624th youder to the soon? Where are they now? They of laughter) will form out youder." There is not much military display in this process it will be found to contain but few if any features that are not repulsive, ludicrous and humilisting.

The original fewer in the trouble is

> AT LAST THREE COMPANIES, avination, but not to the a imiration. Whatever military equality may have existed twenty odd years ago, as regards dress, stature and appearance in general, the fact is humorously apparent that time, hard work, prosperty, adversity, religion, want of religion, and many other factors have made sad havec in this sameness Dressed in civilian sults, some appear in honest, though frequently shaftly and ill-cut homespun, while others in cloth and cut (only) resemble dudes of the species Cotham. Then there are heads bald, heads short-cut, neath frowzy, and heads cropped Dunkerhalf-cropped and stubbles, tobaccostreaked and waxed; statures short. overflowing hearts and a general de-sire to sneak out of the ranks to shake

> > "WHERE'S THE FLAG?

Give us the old flag," clamors one of the veterans in whom the martial spirit seems not to have grown old. "If we can't have the old flag, let's have the stars and stripes. There's nothing mean about us."
"Hold your peace, Orrus," says an

old comrade, patronizingly.
"Brother soldiers, ladies and gentle nen," yells the little bald-headed colonel, "I have the honor to place at the head of the remnant of the old brigade Dr. Miller, the venerable surgeon of elected. the 25th Regiment-a man who for four long years was never found from his post of duty for a single day." (Applause and three cheers for Dr.

"Many is the pill he has given me when I was about to kick the bucket," face amid the laughter of the crowd A MINNIE BALL

had permanently lodged in each shee-joint. Whew! did you smell his breath? More likely a little whisky has trickled down there. "I'm no deserter, and I'm not going to march under a deserter. That man pointing to the captain of the 62nd) is a deserter, and he has no right to command. I'm the only officer of the 62nd that's here to-day." (A lie, by the "Oh, leave it to the company and mind your business. By this time the command la 'Right face. March," and en crank, cries to the men

boys, I'm no deserter," alongside like a lame goose. BUT WHAT A MARCH IT IS! Every head goes up and down like so many individual churn-dashers. "Hey! give us something to march to-hav-foot, straw-foot, if nothing better," yells one old soldier, who per-ceives the awkwardness. At length the band is persuaded to march at the head, and things work more smoothly.
"Front face," comes the command.
A double line is formed. "Now," says Col. Johnson, taking his place in the rear, "The band will play us a lively tune, and we will march to

battic." So saying he gives the word of siege which the country is in and for of command and off the old skirmishers start.

"Is that where you always used to get?" yells some one is the crowd.

The intimation seems to hit pretty squarely, for although it is well known that colonels take such a position in the country. The state will purchase all this property for \$400,000, retaining \$200,000 of this sum to liquidate the Prince's indebtedness to the national bank. This year's budget calls for \$10,000,000.

The fight tremendous largehter greets.

The Parte has informed the Bulgarian the fight, tremendous laughter greets

THE PATCHED UP BRIGADE, having executed a few such commonplace maneuvers, is brought to a half before the speakers' stand. The Colonel, after generously inviting all to partake of the hospitality of the good people of Pendleton, and warning all against going away hungry, gives the order to disband. "Draw your rations," yells some old musketeer in in itation of the old-time commissary. They accordingly draw and withdraw, but as the writer feels but a very little hungry and very much strangs, he retires into the depths of

the woods to pen this humble sketch, inadvertently stambling as he does so, upon various old ted nosed bummers presiding over suspicious-looking bar-

wanting, for The of the old brigade is represented in the meagre sprinkling of old veterans present. Pending a consideration of this motion, General Imboden's letter is read. It was undoubtedly the hopes of beholding the men of history that brought so many people together. Circumstances prevented the old commander from being present, but his letter was very fatherly and affectionate. It is said that no commander in the whole Confederate army was so careful of the lives of his men—a fact which his old comrades are slow to forget.

The general proposed that a com-mittee be appointed to get up a re-union of eyery surviving member of the old command, to meet at some designated spot and camp out for a week, after the style of the old cam-paign; and offered to donate a hundred dollars to help defray the expenses correspondence and advertising. He closed his letter by invoking God's blessing on his old comrades present.

BY TELEGRAPH.

ing of the Zeylonite works at Adams last evening, by which the building was demolished and Ambrose B. Jinks and

The "Paritan" In. NEW YORK, 14.—The yacht Puritan was entered to-day for the race for the citizens' cup, to be sailed off Newport Saturday. The Galatea and Mayflower also entered for the same race. A Lucky Bondsman.

New York, 14.—F. J. Hill, who came to this city with James T. Holland last year, when the latter shot and killed Tom Davis, the gambler, was held as a witness to the shooting. fic was required to give bonds, and money was deposited with the city chamberlain. His bondsman came to the district attorney's office to day to claim trict attorney's office to-day to claim the money. The bondsman refused to give his name to the reporters, but says Hill is dead. He stated that about six weeks ago a gang of cowboys raided the town of Ballinger, Texas, of which Hill was city marshal, and while trying to disarm them the leader, Hill was shot in the foot locking resulted and Hill died foot, lockjaw resulted and Hill died the next day. The bondsman was told to-day that he could obtain the money to-morrow from the city chamberlain.

The Periodical Accident. BUFFALO, 14.- A special from Silver | Walden Ramsay, Creek says: A serious accident oc-curred this morning on the Nickel Plate railroad near this place; The westbound express train ran into an excursion from Erie, Pa. Twelve per-sons are reported killed and fourteen wounded wounded. Coffee Climbing.

NEW YORK, 14.—During the past week the coffee market has been great-y excited at times, and the dealings reached very large proportions. Some days, speculative transactions were 500,000 bags. The rise is attributed to several causes; cable advices from Rio and Havre have been of a very strengthening character, besides there is a heavy decrease in the receipts of stocks and the visible supply. As compared with this time in July, prices show a gain of over two cents per pound, and this time in August of nearly two cents. The recent heavy purchases of spot grades added strength to the situation. Back of all this the creation is shorter and back of all this, the crop is short as much as1.500, 000 bags. Some parties appear to think that the rise has only just begun.

The New Printer. Washington, 14.—Thomas E. Bene-dict, of New York, this morning took the prescribed oath and immediately entered upon the duties of the office of

More from Maine.

PORTLAND, 14.—Returns from all but three towns in Cumberland County show the entire Republican ticket Returns so far received show that the Senate will be composed of twenty-six Republicans and five Democrats. The last Senate was entirely Republican. The House of Representatives of 1886 was composed of 116 Republicans, 34 Democrats and two Greenbackers; the Republicans now have gained 13 and lost two, and four more are in doubt. If two, and four more are in doubt. If the doubtful ones are Democratic, the Republicans will have gained six over last year.

A New Nottonal Bank. WASHINGTON, 14.-The comptroller of currency has authorized the First National Bank of Douglass, Wyo., to

FOREIGN. LATEST TRANSATEANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

A Significant Demand. Paris, 14 -The Republique Francaise states that the Sultan demands' the cvacuation of Egypt by the English and that Russia supports the Turkish

A Pricat Puntahed. Gal.way, Ireland, 14. - Father Fahy, Catholic priest, was yesterday sena charge of having made a threat against the owner of an estate from which one of the priest's parishoners at Woodford had been evicted, and was

to day removed from Woodford to Gal-way jali. The people are greatly ex-cited over the priest's imprisonment. Bulgarian Affairs. Soria, 14.-Sobranje has elected Givkoff president. It has also appointed committees to draft a reply to the address of the government to devise and submit measures relative to the state

The Porte has informed the Bulgarian government that Turkey accepts Alexander's abdication and promises

not to occupy Bulgaria so long as the country is quiet and law and order are preserved tuesein. The Thunderer's View.

London, 14.—The Times, commenting on Paraell's land bill, says: Paraell's bill has undergone another change. It is a legislative chameleon. Parliament is asked to enforce a gigantic act of repudiation by the simple process of allowing debtors to retain what they owe their creditors without being liable to legal proceedings. It is a project of legislative spoliation without modern precedent.

without modern precedent. Looks Like Peace. CONSTANTINOPLE, 14. The Powers replying to the Porte's protest against any foreign accupation of Bulgaria, de-clare there will be no foreign interven-At 2 o'clock p.m., the band strikes up a lively air, and the vast concourse of people flock to the speaker's stand, all save the smitten element who dream sweetly on, and the horse jockeys and cider-bibbers, who draw their inspiration out of a bung-hole. London, it.—A dispatch from Vienna to the Time says: "There are ramors to the Time says: "There are ramors in diplomatic circles at the Austrian one of the speakers steps forward and proposes that an organization between the three emperors have reflected. This is evidently what is tion is Bulgaris. Russia gives guar-nutees to that effect.
London, 14.—A dispatch from Vienna to the Time says: "There are rumors in diplomatic circles at the Austrian capital that the recent negotiations

effected. This is evidently what is suited favorably and that there are now good prospects for an agreement shortly between Russia, Germahy and Austria relative to common action in Bolgaria. In regard to the immediate future, the dispatch says it is stated that Russia has yielded her plan of proceeding alone in Bulgaria and intends now to treat the world newstion. tends now to treat the w ole question on the casts of the trea y of Berlin and submit it to the consideration of The Ruchs. | GUARST

LONDON, 14.—This was the first day of the Deneaster September meeting. The race for the great Yorkshire handi-cap was won by Selby, Bellinda second, King Mondouth third. Six starters.

MRS. RUSSELL, of this city, and her grandson, Mr. B. T. Chant, left for Liverpool this morning.

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meeting.

E. SMITH,
Secretary.

Secretary. Balt Lake City, Sept 14th, 1896.

AMUSEMENTS.

Charles F. Kimball, night workmen, SALT LAKE THEATRE. It is nunccessary, perhaps, to indulge in any enthusiastic comment upon the mang-ural of an engagement the importance of which must be apparant to all patrons of the Thestree BANKS.

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BURTO IRON H 00 PIG SEL 0 249 OUR COKE, A which is generally unscrupulous in its utterances regarding the "Mormon' people, publishes the following:

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Heaver City, Sept. 28th. Bettersons' House.
Cedar City, Sept. 28th. Wood's Hotel.
Silver Reef, Oct., 1st and 2nd, Harrison
House. Provo, Excelsior House, Sept. 15th.
Springville, Wood's Hotel, Sept. 16th.
Spanish Fork, Tuttle's Hotel, Sept. 17th.
Payson, Potter House, Sept. 18th.
Jephi, Goldsborough House, Sept. 19th &
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