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THE New York World inquires why it is that we, who furnished the looms of England last year with 875,000,000 pounds of cotton, valued at \$136,952,-187; who are the equals of her population in industious qualities, whose country has industrial advantages superior to hers, are unable to compete with her in neutral markets in the sale of manufactured cotton goods? As the Morrill tariff in 1861 gave rise to our present exaggerated system of the rough navy men who had been protection, and as since that date commercial prosperity has been far less pronounced in this country than it was during the previous decade, the inevitable conclusion is that our protective system has proved an injury rather than a benefit. It is therefore assumed that with a more moderate tariff we would more rapidly become the peer of England in manufacturing great calamity. One officer, who stood by me while we gazed at the enterprise. If we enter into competition we must do so on equal tariff face, said: 'Look there! That we st prices enterprise. If we enter into competition we must do so on equal tariff terms. The natural advantages are altogether in our favor, the raw material and the consumers both being in tour midst.

Ben Hill, of Georgia, made an able speech at Milledgeville the other day, in which he claimed that the South had been goaded into her infidelity to the Union by what she believed to be the North's infidelity to the Constitution; that not a line exists to show the South faithless to the Union under the Constitution. That now slavery being dead, it remains to rebuild all our greatness upon the solid corner-stones of the Union and the Constitution. The North, strong in physical power, defies the Union as a fact; the South seeks the ark of her political safety in the Union as a principle. We should avert death either by division or empire. Our political life hangs upon a constitutional government and a constitutional union. Let the North covenant that onr Union shall be constitutional' and the South will concur with all its hearts that our Union shall be eternal. This, says wise Ben Hill, of Georgia, is the easy open door to utter reconcilliation, perfect peace, and measureless prosperity.

A SELF-CONFESSED SLANDESER GEN. SHERMAN AND WADE BAMPTON.

There have been some terriable excoriations of Sherman's memoirs, notably by George Wilkes, ex-President Davis, the New York Day Book, Gen. Boynton, Montgomery Blair and Gen. Hooker; but nothing they have uttered paints the man in such black and damning colors as he has portrayed himself. Take this sample referring to to the burning of Columbia:

(From Sherman's Memoirs) Many of the people thought that this fire was deliberately planned and executed. This is not true. It was accides that fathers, which I'm told dental and in my judgment began with the cotton which Gen. Hampton's men had set fire to on leaving the city, (whether by his orders or not is not that look out, not mine, nor no uther than look out, not mine t (whether by his orders or not is not material,) which fire was partially subdued early in the day by our men; but when night came, the high wind fanned it again into full blaze, carried it against the frame houses, which caught like tinder, and soon spread beyond control. In my official report of this conflagration I distinctly charged it to Gen. Wade Hampton, and confess I did so pointedly to shake and confess I did so pointedly to shake the faith of his people in him, for he was in my opinion a braggart, and pro-fessed to be the special champion of Bouth Carolina.

Quoting the above paragraphs, the N. O. Times thus punctures the General of the Armies: "He says, in the 4 pew-loads uv um intervenes between eral of the Armies; "He says, in the extract above quoted, and in clear and unmistakable language, that when he officially charged General Wade Hampton with burning up his native place, he, General Sherman, knew him to be innocent. He acknowledges to have said this solely to injure a gallant soldier and gentleman with his own people! To every true soldier

TVALUE OF THE PROPERTY AND

CONTRACTOR STATE

every morning, except Monday, at Etenry tween himself and Sherman upon the

Sherman, nor even a denial from ole no-count dress. Hampton to decide the question of who was responsible for the pillage and burning of Columbia. The military exploits of these two commanders will tell the tale. Hampton's march in Maryland and Pennsylvania shows more than they do Queen Victoria, inhow he regarded the rights and prop-the Prince of Wales. All now say that Towns sacked, houses burned, farms despoiled, property stolen, women outraged-a broad black track of desola-Sherman from Chattanooga to the sea, coats, and there are no other attendand from Savannah to Raleigh.

But with all these horrid recollections we were not prepared for the unblushing and shameless confession of baseness and falsehood which is contained in the above extract from Sherman's Memoirs. A self-confessed falsefler to injure a man who had done him no wrong, will rob his writings of every sting with which he has attempted to wound the most humble and the most sensitive of those who may have provoked his wrath.

Funeral of a Schiller Victim.

The funeral of Susan Dimock, M. D., one of the Schiller victims, was solemnized at Boston last Friday. The coffin was covered with flowers, as were the altar and other pulpit aur-roundings. Her widowed mother was among the mourners. The Rev. Dr. Clarke, who preached the sermon, read from a letter sent from England by Dr. Hoggan, who went, by the request of Dr. Dimock's English friends, to the Scilly Islands to pay the tast of-fices to her remains. The letter says:

"On our arrival at Scilly, the leading people being advised of our coming, met us on the landing, introduced themselves by name and offered to lend us every aid we might require. We went to the house where the remains had been conveyed. Identification was not easy; a sweet, peaceful smile sat upon her countenance, and sent to give assistance had strewn flowers over her body. All of them had something to tell me of the mourning which had been held over her body by the whole community. The peaceful beauty of her dead face left a deep impression on all of them who saw her brought ashor, and when rumors told them of her great talents, noble character and useful life, they all affirmed that her loss was a death. I would willingly meet with death to-morrow if I could wear the same expression on my face afterward. These men begged leave to lay flowers by her side in the coffin. I did my ntmost to obtain information of the last moments of your daughter, but obtained very little. A Mr. West, who was saved, saw her standing by him on the deck and praying aloud, when a great wave, swept over them and no living eye saw her again. I could fill a book with the remarks made to me by the people of the island about Miss Dimock. One officer de-clared to me that he had never in his life before experienced the power the look in her face bad on him, and that if he had met her in life he should have been ready to leave everything to do whatever she might have asked .-Another said that even in his old age he should retain a vivid impress of her face, and recognize her by it in the other world. The people next day in-sisted on putting the case on the ship with their own hands. They slid it gently on board, and onesaid: 'There! We have laid her there as gently as ever her mother put her to alsop when she was a baby.'

In memory of Miss Dimock it is pro-posed to endow a free bed at the New England Hospital for Women and Children, at Boston, to be called the Susan Dimock free bed."

Mozis Addums on the Present Style of Ladies' Drosses.

Mr. Eddytur : I has bin requestid by a very wise and lerned ole gentil-man to fetch my "moral sattire" to bar on the yung ladis uv the day on akount uv thar cost-tumes, which they is viry costy, but not so costy as they looks to be. Now in the 1st plais I ain't so dog-gone moral, and in the next plais, I ain't much on sattife, certny not when the far sex ar concerned. On the contrary, I'm all love and admirashun. For I swar and declar that nuver, nuver, wuz they me pritty than they is this spring. All uv em has got new frocks like Jacob's coat uv meny cullers, and all uv um has got sleeves uv one kind, bodies uv a nuther kind, and frunt, and a heavy sea running behind, and creating that general disturbance in the back ground called a polonays, they certny does look lulvy and thar mothers admires um so when they walks majest cally arfter um in church. And sermuns sets so much better on our minds when 3 or

who were the blue, this statement of General Sherman must be mortifying in the extreme. How can it be other to build him a finer and higger sto wise, when an officer of General Sher-than Breedin Force, and Mr. Levi, man's rank confesses to have know—the Great Hi Priest av dry goods. ingly misrepresented a man who had has made a vow that if bigoiss keeps done no wrong to him?"

Without a word from him, General Hampton can let the public decide between himself and Sherman upon the confession of the latter.

But it required no publication from Sherman, nor even a denial from ole ne-count dress in her miserbul, ole ne-count dress.

Mozis Appens.

The Princess of Wales appears to 1 . getting a very strong hold on the affections of the British people. They seem to love her very fondly-much erty of enemies. Sherman's march to he is a very good fellow, and does his the sea is in marked contrast thereto. duty-not a light one either - as Prince very nicely. The Princess makes no. display whatever in her Hyde Park drives. The carriage is a plain one, the coachman and footman sit totion and ruin mar ed the routs of gether in plain buff or light brown ants, except as her carriage enters the park a mou sted policeman starts in advance of the carriage, so that the Princess may ride rapidly down the centre of the road, between the lines moving each way, without impediment. She looks bright and pretty, and one cannot but admire the quiet and respectful way in which every gentleman raises his hat as she passes, and the bright, pleasant manner in which she returns the compliment by a bow of the head.

> A Massachusetts paper remarks that there is a very plain moral to the story of the drowning of young Cameron, of the Trinity University crew, and that is that no man should venture to row in a "shell" who cannot swim. Nothing is easier than to upset one of these delicate crafts, as we know by sad and damp experience, and a rowing man is sure to have a chance, sooner or later, to utilize his ability to swim.

> > MISCELLANEOUS



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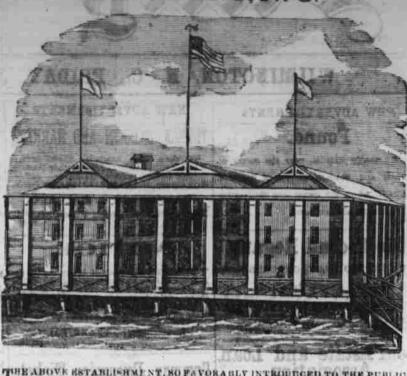
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WILMINGTON, N. O. CAN BE SEEN AT THEIR SALES ROOMS a plan of the city, on an enlarged scale.

Blank Book with the boundaries of every Lot
in the city distinctly defined.

Quarantine Notice.

els from Ports South of Cape Fear will come to at the Visiting Station, near Deep Water Point, and await the inspection of the Quar-

quired to undergo a rigid and prolonged Quar-

All vessels or beats of any character having sickness on board on arrival, or baving had sickness any time during the voyage, are required to come to the Station for inspection without regard to the Port from whence they come. Vessels not included as above will pro-

Pilots wilfully violating the Quarantine aws are subject to a forfeiture of their branch; Masters of vessols to a fine of two hundred dollars a day for every day they violate the Quarantine Laws; and all other persons are liable for each and every offence.

All vessels subject to visitation under above regulations, will set a flag in the main rigging. F. W. POTTER.

Quarantine Physician Port of Wilmington, N. Smithvile, N. C., May 27, 1875.

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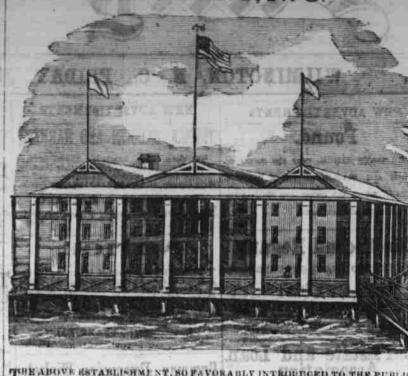
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NO DUST! NO FLIES!! NO MOSQUITOES!!!

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All the games for exercic and mans ment to be found at fuland resorts, besides pleasure Boats, fast saling and well managed, for

ind visiting points of interest in the vicinity.
The choicest WI ES and LIQUORS are to be had at the RESTAURANT of the under

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Cleveland, Chio
FAIRIANES, MORSE & Co., 48 Wood Street seed without detention.

Pilots are especially enjoined to make care sul enquiry relative to ves els, crew, &c., and if not setisfied with the statements of the Cap-Avenue, Nt. Louis.
FAIRBANKS & HUTCHISSON, San Francisco tain or commander, or if the vessel is in a fithy condition, they will bring the vessel to the Station for further examination,

THE HOTEL ACCEMMODATIONS are unsurpassed at any watering place or summer resort in the country. The Baths consist of large pools of a clear, peaceful Mineral and Electric Water, temperature 102 to 101 degrees Wahrenheit, which are wonderfully invigorating to all invalids, equatizing the circulation and sumulating the secretory organs, and will, in most cases of Chronic and Sub-Acute Gout, theumatism, Paralysis, Dyspepsis, Neuralgis, Secondary Syphilis, Hendritte and Calculous Discreters, Secondia, Cutaneous Discases and many diseases peculiar to temales, effect a speedy and radical cure. There is also a Cold Shiphur Spring near the Warm Springs, resembling very closely in temperature and color of deposit, the Veilow Shiphur Spring of Virginia, with a sult hurous ofter much stronger. These Springs are easy of access from all Southern clies by all the lines of failroad cenverging into Easi Tennessee, via Augusta, Atlanta and Knoxville, to Morristown, Easi Tennessee, thence by stage 8 miles to the Spring, an easi, and comfertable trip. Excursion 7 lekets are on sale in all the principal cities to and from these Springs at a great reduction on local rates.

Rates of Roard, SAO Der Morriston and season. I would also call particular attention to my stock of Plain, Stripe and Check Nainscoke, Victoria Lawine, Pieque, Victoria Stripe Goods, Linen ard Linen Diaper, &c. &c. Linen Handkerchiefs from 10 cts. np.

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General Manager for Warm Springs Co. june I 130-dlm cod-wim

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