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SOUTHERN DEVELOPEMENT.

The commercial astuteness of the North has never been more conspicuously displayed, than in its present anxious concern to secure to itself its full share of the wealth accrning from the development of the South. Before we are ourselves alive to the rapid material growth of our section, and before we appreciate the important influence to be hereafter exerted by the South over the commerce of the world, Northern capitalists are already applying their enormous wealth to the relief of our material wants. Northern politicians and statesmen are already forecasting the immense political influence and material wealth of the South, and are busisily engaged in preparing future alliances with us for the promotion of their own interests and ambition.

There is no little significance in the fulsome flattery of the timeserving Forney, to which we adverted on yesterday. But when such an astute politician as Senator Sherman, and such a consummate master of intrigue as Chase, begin to flatter us, we may be expected to feel something of the coquetry of a young lady suddenly made aware of the power of her charms by the admiration of the other sex. Now nothing is too good for us in the estimation of these gentlemen. Chase does not even desire "repentance on the part of the rebels," and indignantly demands to know what we have done to be penitent for. He will seek an answer to that inquiry in vain unless he will accept our own solution of the problem, which is that we bad not the physical strength necessary to cope with our adversaries. That was our crime, but it was quite enough to secure the "woes unnumbered" that have followed our defeat.

The views of Mr. Sherman have a practical bearing which we rather like, despite the obnoxious demagogueism by which they are prompt

ed: Says he: My earnest wish is to contribute in every way possible to the development and prosperity of the South. For that purpose it is a public duty to study your re-sources, to become acquainted with your wants, the character and inclinations of your people, and especially their produc-tions and employments. Nearly all the public men of this section have confined their visits to the East or the West, and we only know of the cultivation of cotton and rice as we do of tea and coffee—by what we read and not by what we see.

Mr. Sherman will have innumerable opportunities of attesting the statesman-like views. He is an influential member of the dominant party in Congress, and in his public course will do well to remember that the part of wisdom is to make the relations of North and South as close and intimate as possible. Reciprocal good feeling will be best promoted by making the relations of the two sections mutually agreeable and profitable. The Northern statesman who aids in promoting " the development and prosperity of the South," directly assists in promoting Northern interests. The promoting Northern interests. The victim was intimate with Cole's wife, is a more the South produces the more the North will have to manufacture and sell, and the greater will be its shipping business. Increase banking capital and facilities in the South and all kinds of business will at once be enlivened. Money is South and all kinds of business will at once be enlivened. Money is needed to enable us to expand our operations and to increase our products. The more we have to sell, Peabody.

MORNING STAR. the more we will have to spend North in purchasing supplies. The prosperity of the Northern manu- and several disasters to shipping facturers, merchants and shippers, and the well being of the thousands ot operatives and laborers they employ, depends to a great extent upon Southern production.

There are not wanting some practical exhibitions of confidence on the part of Northern capital in the future of the business interests of the South. For example, that great enterprise the Chesapeake and Ohio road, upon which the future of Virginia so much depends, has within the present week been placed beyond the reach of mishap by the liberal investments of several New York capitalists. Another important arm of inland commerce is that now pushing Southward from Chicago. It extends directly from the latter city to Terre Haute, and this connection will admit the trade from the great lakes to the direct line via Louisville Southward. This enterprise is already in process of execution, and with the promptitude characteristic of the West fifty-five miles of the road are already completed. It passes through one

cures a local support of great value. Within a very few years the South will present a perfect network of railway, and will have a large share of interest and control in the main commercial arteries of the Continent, those connecting the Atlantic and Mississippi, and those uniting the Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico.

of the most fertile and prosperous

sections of the West and thus se-

ARCHITECTURAL FOLLY.

Architects, builders and tenants are greatly interested in the lesson afforded by the fall of an immense building in St. Louis a few days That lesson in brief is that it is folly to build houses with reference to beauty in appearance, rather than solidity and durability. Hardly a city ia the Union fails to discover a tendency to this folly in architecture. It is not impossible to unite architectural taste with the qualities of strength and durability, but good sense, not less than a regard for human life, requires that appearance shall be sacrificed to se-

As to the accident in St. Louis it seems clear that more pains had been taken to make the "building showy than substantial." It was an elegant structure whose erection began last February, and on the interior work of which men were busy at the time of its fall. Not a building in the city, the St. Louis papers say, appeared more firm, more secure. Yet this building, still unexposed to the weight of merchandise, in which had been placed, so far as can be ascertained, only a burden of eight cases of plate glass, each case not containing more than 200 pounds, gave way, and much of the interior went tumbling to the ground. Property to the amount of 40,000 was destroyed and seven or eight lives were lost. The day is too late to call this an unavoidable accident. Building has become a science, and against such catastrophes as this it is the duty of science to completely, effectually, securely guard. Carelessness, blundering, mistakes, are crimes.

OVER-PASTIDIOUS.

The Boston Courier demonstrates its unfitness to be a mouth-piece of Radicalism by protesting against the selection of men of tainted sincerity of these most wise and character for political honors. Without its Butlers, Sickles' and Camerons the Radical party would be shorn of its power, robbed of its worthiest ornaments and deprived of the animating spring of its existence. To render the play of Hamlet without the character of the "melancholy Dane," would be no more impossible than to maintain Radicalism witout its disreputable

> But hear the lugubrious Courier: "General George W. Cole, of Syracuse, Republican candidate for the secretaryship of the United States Senate. We already

California and the Pacific coast have been visited by severe gales are reported.

Rome is gradually filling with bishops and other dignitaries of the Church, who design attending the grand Conneil.

General News.

The Germans in Chicago are build a theatre to cost \$80,000

Edwin Forrest has returned to Philadelphia, where he is filling an engagement at the Walnut Street Theatre. At a recent municipal election Bodwin, England, two women voted, of whom one was 92 and the other 93

A family of supposed millionaires has just fled from Fifth Avenue, New York, to Europe, with litte bills of \$75,-

There are 200 lines of telegraph converging at New York, and 75 telegraph offices scattered over the city, giving employment to 250 operators.

An English Cathedral choir, numbering an average of twenty-five members, costs about \$9,000 a year in gold. The choristers have to attend two daily

A New York sailor, explaining now prize money is divided, says: "It is sifted through a ladder. What falls through goes to the officers; what sticks Blackstone, Massachusetts, has

evere visitation of small-pox. The hospital is full of patients, and it is contemplated to turn the town hall into another Hon. George H. Pendleton in-

tends to leave politics and go into rail-

roading, giving his whole attention to the Kentucky Central Railroad, of which he has recently been elected President. The Mayor of Natchez, Miss., gave notice that the average price of flour of first quality being \$10 per barrel, the twenty cent loaf shall weigh 50 ounces, ten cent losf 25 ounces, five cent loat 12 ounces. Bread of second quality shall

A Wealthy South Carolinian Arrested in New York City.

weigh one-eighth more.

[From the New York Herald, Nov. 22. On Saturday last a man giving his name as Andrew Moran, of Anderson courthouse, S. C., was arrestrd on a warrant issued by Judge Ledwith, at Jefferson Market, together with a young lady, about eighteen years of age, named Caroline Tuller, of the same place, and both parties were locked up for the night. The case is certainly, in this city, at least, a novel one; and may, perhaps, tend much toward the suppression of a shocking crime, for which the whole country, whether deservedly or not, is obtaining great proverbiality.

The complaint was made by Mrs. Charlotte I. Lozier, M. D., of No. 323 West Thirty-lourth street, who charges the defendant, Moran, with attempting to procure abortion upon the per-on of Miss Tuller, and alleges that, on Friday last, Miss Tuller came to her office, stated that she was enciente, and asked advice. Mrs. Lozier advised the young lady against taking any violent measures in the matter, and Miss Tuller finally left. On Saturday, however, Mr. Moran, the putative and confessed father of the unborn child, called upon Mrs. Lozier, and, with great effron-tery and every-day, off hand business air, made a proposal to Mrs. Lozier to bring about premature delivery. Upon being remonstrated with he became more impor tunate and somewhat "saucy," and Mrs. Lozier, finding that advice was unavailing, had him arrested, as above stated, under a statue of 1864, which has hither to been practically a dead letter, but which makes even the attempted procurement of this crime an offence punishable by imprisonment.

In the present case Mrs. Lozier desired to spare Miss Tuller from arrest, but upon being informed that both parties must be arrested, she reluctantly acceded. Mr Moran came to this city with his wife and Miss Tulier, who is also his relative, and engaged apartments at the St. Denis Hotel. Upon being taken before Justice Ledwith both parties were held to await examination, and Tuesday fixed as the time for a hearing.

Yesterday, however, Mrs. Lozier appeared at the Court and certified that Miss Tuller had not solicited, the operation in any manner, therefore not being amenable to the law, though she had in her great mental distress, consequent upon her disgraced and painful position, tacitly consented to submit to anything to hide her shame. Miss Tuller was thereupon discharged, but Moran was held. Mrs. Lozier states that she was prompted to this course solely by a desire to check the present systematized and "professional" crimes of infanticide and fæticide, and it is well known that she has frequently made it the subject of severe denuciation

in public meetings. Moran is reported to be very wealthy and offered Mrs. Lozier, through a third party, \$1,000 to withdraw the charge, he case will prove of great interest in moral sense, and the examination will doubtless proceed to-morrow. Mr. John Sedgwick has been retained as counsel for

Printer's Devil.

Miss Piney W. Forsythe, who is a prac tical printer herself, has the following happy and appropriate notice of so-called

"A great many persons are in the habit of looking upon and speaking of prin-ter's devils in a manner that reflects no credit to them elves. Those same printers in nine cases out of ten, are three times as well posted on the issues of the day as the person who speaks lightly of them. There is no class of boys for whom we have a more profound respect than well behaved printer's devils. They know something and are practical, which is more than you can say of all classes of an by the boys. In that respect we place the boys time ago, who work in a printing office head and shoulders above most other boys. Young woman, before you again elevate that delicate nose at the approach of a printer's devil, get some one who knows something

Apostles.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WE LIVE IN THREE CLIMATES. N this country we have at different seaso of the year, the temperature of three climates. Our Springs and Autumns have a softness and nildness that belong only to the Temperate Zones; our Mid-summers are torrid, and our Mid-winters aretic in their frigidity. These changes, involving a variation of from ninety to one hundred degrees of Fahrenheit during the year, are upon the whole conducive to health and long li'e, but they tend to entail upon us some distressing complaints which can only be escaped by the exercise of due care and the use of a proper antidote when the system is pre-disposed to contract them. The chief and most annoying of these disorders is dyspepsia, once supposed to be incurable, but which, since the introduction of HOS-TETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, now about twenty years ago, has proved to be a perfectly

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