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THE CIRCULATION OF THE MORNING STAR IN NORTH CAROLINA

THE VOYAGE: DODGE.

Enough is now known, both by private advice from Washington and by the spirit manifested in leading Northern journals, to give the assurance that the Radical programme for the next Presidential canvass, based upon "Southern Outrages," is a positive failure.

Of course Mr. Roderick Random Butler, the Tennessee forger and Radical member of Congress, was acquitted of the charges preferred against him, because such little irregularities as he is alleged to have committed are the highest possible recommendation to the sympathy and support of his party.

The records of the various Departments at Washington have been industriously ransacked for material wherewith to re-inflame Northern passions and for pretexts for reconstructing Reconstruction.

With all their exertions and all their ingenuity, the Radical leaders have been unable to fabricate an indictment against us that will "hold water" for a single day.

The ways of society are strange. Two ladies who reside near each other on Fifth Avenue, New York, have exchanged sales and invitations for six years, and yet have never met personally.

A young lady recently advised a gentleman friend not to take flat irons to bed with him, as they would warp his feet!

The shamesful conduct of Radicalism in North Carolina, of which Kirk's cruelties were a conspicuous feature, and which is altogether the blackest portion of Radical history, has gone unrebuked, and in many instances has been condoned and justified.

Governor Lindsay, of Alabama, in his annual message, congratulates the General Assembly on the good order and social tranquility which prevails throughout the State, and adds: "While the political condition of the State is thus happy and promising, it is deeply to be regretted that a few selfish, restless and unprincipled individuals, by a wicked and unbecoming interference with the honest and law-abiding citizen, have unworthily pursued not only to obscure the character and name of the State, but also to excite the passions of the people and to bring down upon them the stigma of a civil war."

INAPPROPRIATE.

The New York World recently published a letter from Germany detailing the sufferings of French soldiers in an encampment in Silesia. The story of the miseries endured by the French captives is very melancholy, and to heighten the effect of the picture the World publishes the sketch with the caption "A German Andersonville."

Southern readers of the World, which professes to be the special champion of Southern rights in the North will hardly recognize the appropriateness of this caption in the World. In a Radical journal, devoted to the falsification of the incidents of the late war, such a caption might naturally enough be adopted.

The Mobile Register properly asks: Why did not that paper say, "A German Camp Douglas," or "A German Fort Delaware," or "A German Johnson's Island?"

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There is every reason to believe that some of the prevailing blunders are made of light fantastic tow.

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Chicago "The Reason Why" 038

The Cincinnati Enquirer says:—

When Mr. Sumner presented the resolutions of the Indiana Legislature, instructing the United States Senators from that State to vote against the San Domingo purchase rascality, Mr. Morton reminded the Senate that the resolutions were passed by a Democratic majority.

Toledo with 33,000 inhabitants is the third city in Ohio.

Palmetto Leaves.

The Hon. Wm. Aiken has been nominated for the vacancy in the State Senate.

A colored man named Edward Butler, was seriously shot by John Chalkerson, a clerk in a store in Cokesbury, on the 25th.

The Courier says: Major T. S. Allison, a passenger in the United States army, recently stationed in this city, died at Atlanta, yesterday.

The Columbia Phoenix of Sunday says: Two other individuals—one white and the other colored—who are believed to be connected with the murder of Mr. Dubard, were arrested yesterday.

The Charleston Courier says: The growth and value of the foreign and customs business of our city, was well illustrated on Saturday last by the clearance of some eight or ten cargoes, some of them of great value, for ports in the North and South of Europe, South America, and some of the chief United States ports North and South.

Miss Matilda Hay, an aged lady of Barnwell village, dropped dead in the street on Monday morning last, while on her way to one of the stores, from disease of the heart.

The News says: The sermon preached in the Huguenot Church of this city, by Rev. C. S. Veeder, on the death of General Lee, and subsequently published by order of the congregation, was read the other Sunday as the usual service of the church in Lexington, of which Gen. Lee was a member.

General Lee's Last Interview with Bishop Meade. [From a Touching Volume by John Estes Cooke.]

A touching incident of Lee's life belongs to this time—the early spring of 1862. Bishop Meade, the venerable head of the Episcopal Church in Virginia, lay at the point of death, in the city of Richmond.

General Lee was accordingly introduced and approached the dying man, with evidences of great emotion in his countenance. Taking the thin hand in his own, he said:

"How do you feel, bishop?" "Almost gone," replied Bishop Meade, in a voice so weak that it was almost inaudible; "but I wanted to see you once more."

He passed for an instant, breathing heavily and looking at Lee with deep feeling, and then he said:

"God bless you! God bless you, Robert!" he faltered out, "and if you for your high and responsible duties, I can't call you general! I must call you 'Robert.' I have never seen you since your death."

These were the last words uttered during the interview. General Lee pressed the dying man's hand, released it, stood for a moment by the bedside, and then he went out of the room, his eyes fixed on the floor.

An amusing story is told by a sister who, in a recent combat, had the luck to capture a rebel captain. On the road to Paris the latter asked his captor, who had been changing him unmercifully on the length of time the Prussians took to reduce the city: "How do you fare in the hospital?" "How do we fare?" "First rate," was the reply. "These oxen are not yet exhausted, as we imagined they were! No oxen have been eaten long since." "You have no docks of sheep then?" "No, indeed, they die of starvation."

It is reported at Washington that Bishop Meade is resigned and that Gen. Maclellan is to be made Secretary of War, with the understanding that he is to spend his leisure time in teaching the President's lesson on the subject of anti-San Domingo Senators' heads.

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Mary Had a Little Lamb.

Every day we come across some new version of the popular poem, which relates the wonderful adventures of that wonderful lamb. The variety and surprising nature of the adventures in which Mary and the lamb—and particularly the lamb—are involved, indicate a considerable development of the imagination among the contributors. We annex two of the latest from the New York Sun.

Mary had a little lamb, As round as any gherkin, She took to school the old thing once— "That's how it was a workin'!"

It made the children laugh and play To see a sight so new, A little boy to Mary cried: "I'll put a head on you."

The teacher unto Mary said: "You cannot little all, Why did you this?" and Mary said: "You know how 'tis yourself!"

When Mary had to leave the school, She cried in a sad, and manner, And went to bed, and softly said, "That's what's the matter with Hannah."

Mary had von little lamp, Vat was its ml-trices' bride, It lit, and lit, and kept on litting, Coud ten it shoppit—coud died.

Mari had von little sheep, Hish voh! vas pleck as ink; She dook him out to cehkate von tay, 'Uat troud him in der Rink.

Unt von der got mit ped dat night, She dream the hear him pleating; But vee she wake, she vas mistake, He only vas a skeeking.

The Best of the Season—Grammatical Decisions.

The New York Tribune decides that the plural of "Titmouse" is "Titmouses," not "Titmice." "On the same principle," says another paper, "plural of a tailor's 'goose' is 'gooses,' as indeed we hold that it is."

This reminds us of an anecdote in regard to a country merchant who wanted two of these tailor's irons several years ago, and ordered them from Messrs. Dunn & Spencer, hard ware merchants, then doing business in this city.

A new machine for taking off the hides of dead cattle will shortly be tried at Buenos Ayres. The operation is short, sharp and decisive, requiring only a minute for each hide.

There are six female troupes now traveling.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE SEASON. Thousands see and the winter as a season of trials, and the truth is that there is a weak point in the system, winter is pretty sure to find it out.

There is no case of Consumption that did not commence with a cough. Therefore the slightest Cough or Croup should receive immediate attention.

Favorite Medicine with all classes. YOU HAVE Painters' Colic, USE THE PAIN KILLER. IT IS SO POPULAR.

TO THE SHIPPING PUBLIC. NOTICE is hereby given that the Pioneer Steamship Company will place on the Pacific coast the following steamships.

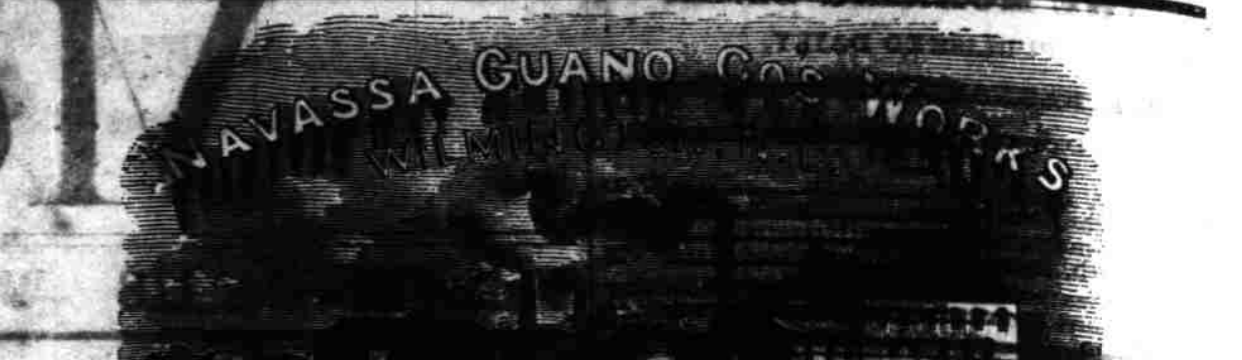
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NAVASSA GUANO COMPANY, OF WILMINGTON, N. C.

Manufacturers of the Patent Ammoniated SOLUBLE NAVASSA PROSPHATE, A Complete Manure.

Rich in Ammoniacal and Alkaline Salts and Soluble Phosphoric Acid. A STANDARD FERTILIZER, THE MERITS OF WHICH ARE ATTESTED BY NUMEROUS CERTIFICATES.

It has given entire satisfaction on Corn, Cotton, Tobacco, and all small grain, root crops and vegetables, to which it has been applied.

Price: \$55 00 Per Ton, ash, or \$65 on Credit. DONALD MACRAE, Sec'y and Treas'r. R. B. BRIDGERS, President.

Works of the UNITED STATES WATCH COMPANY. GILES, WALES & CO., MARION, N. J.

Salesroom of the United States Watch Co., 13 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK.

Manufacturers of all the grades of American Watches, Pendant Winders and Key Winders.

WATCH No. 1089, STEM WINDER—bearing Trade-mark "Frederic Atherton & Co., Marion, N. J., manufactured by United States Watch Co., has been carried by me from December 1868 to January 17th, 1870; its total variation being only two seconds in the entire time.

WATCH No. 1064, STEM WINDER—bearing Trade-mark "Frederic Atherton & Co., Marion, N. J., manufactured by United States Watch Co., has been carried by me 20 months; its total variation from mean time being only five seconds per month.

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WATCH No. 1117, STEM WINDER—bearing Trade-mark "Frederic Atherton & Co., Marion, N. J., manufactured by United States Watch Co., has been carried by me 15 months; its total variation from mean time being only five seconds per month.

WATCH No. 1087, STEM WINDER—bearing Trade-mark "Frederic Atherton & Co., Marion, N. J., manufactured by United States Watch Co., has been carried by me since June 1868; its total variation from mean time being only five seconds per month.

WATCH No. 1125, STEM WINDER—bearing Trade-mark "Frederic Atherton & Co., Marion, N. J., manufactured by United States Watch Co., has been carried by me 14 months; its total variation from mean time being only six seconds per month.

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