The Morning Stur.

TRADE OF WILMINGTON. MAGNOLIA, N. C., Nov. 29, 1872. Editors Morning Star:

GENTLEMEN: - A short visit to this section enables me to learn with regret that the producers here and in this county (Duplin) and Sampson, are generally falling in with the cotton merchants and farmers all along the line of the Railroad below Goldsboro, in shipping their cotton and other productions to Norfolk and other markets north of this, instead of forwarding to Wilmington. This discrimination against Wilmington, when that city is nearer than any of these other markets, is painful to me as an ardent Wilmingtonian, and deserves prompt and appropriate acexchangers of our city. It operates seriously to the interests of Wilmington and demands a change in our system of political economy and mer-cantile operations. The explanation here given is that the merchants of Wilmington have formed rings that are using every means almost to prevent producers and merchants in the whole surrounding country from selling, through their own hands, their productions and purchases, there. Within one month there has been shipped from here upon an average, thirty to forty bales of cotton daily, and most of it has gone to Norfolk, in stead of Wilmington, as previously, and before the organization of these aforesaid measures, to compel the sales to be made through commission houses in Wilmington. This produces such great and growing dissatisfaction all up this way and higher up the Railroad, that comparatively little cotton and other produce now goes to Wilmington. In adition, these farmers and merchants, under the legitimate operation of this new system of buying and selling, so injurious to our city, are now buying their goods and wares in Norfolk, and other cities north of this instead of obtaining them in Wilmington as formerly. You can easily see the workings of this system, and every citizen of Wilmington, who is de-voted to her best good, should raise his voice in favor of such a change will restore at once this lost trade of the city. Will not the Board of Commerce take this important matter in hand? Will not the Wilmington merchants look into it and apply the remedy? If any one doubts the trtuh of statements here made let him come up here and listen to facts and learn the temper of the people on these matters. There is evidently something wrong some where. A mer-chant here recently shipped to Wil-mington, some sixty bags of cotton, and on going down himself to sell it fact, and its eventual triumph ascould not do so, as he says, because of the obstructions named. Finally by great effort, and failures because of these impediments, he was allowed to place samples on the boards of a commercial house, as a favor to him, and thus became able to sell his own produce. This merchants exporting trade is worth from five to ten thousand dollars per month, and his eyes are now turned from Wilmington, so

OBSERVER. Germany and Rome. A very significant result has just been obtained in the Prussian Diet. On Thursday, in the Lower House of the Prussian Diet, a motion, which had for its object the admission of members of ecclesiastical orders as teachers of the public schools, was rejected by an overwhelming vote, the vote standing 242 to 83. The motion was made by a certain Herr Mallinckrot and the speech on the government side was made by Herr Falk. Falk's speech is said to have been brilliant. Its real force, however, lay in the fact that, in speaking for the government, he could say that the government was determined to wage war with the influence of Rome. We are not disposed to lay too much stress upon this vote, for all the world knows that Prussia, since the Reformation, has been a Protestant nation; and as the motion was really intended to open the doors of the public schools to the Jesuits, no other result could have been looked for. The real fight between the Imperial government and Rome must be fought in the Imperial Parliament when South as well as North Germany is represented. South Germany has never abandoned the ancient Church, and although Bismarck is a determined man and bound to win if success lies within the region of the possible, it is not at all improbable that his severe anti-Romish policy may yet undo much of the work which was accomplished at Sedan. The one living barrier to the accomplishment of German unity and the consolidation of the Empire is the Catholicism of the South. It is not impossible that patriotism may prove stronger than religion; but we cannot help

long his city of trade and exchange,

to Norfolk, as so meny others are do-

ing to the great injury of our city.

New York Liberal Address. The Liberal State Committee, of

cessful.-Herald.

thinking that Bismarck makes a mis-

take in bringing the Catholics to bay.

The policy of conciliation would have

been wiser and perhaps more suc-

New York, to show the world they are neither dead nor asleep, issue an address to the voters of the party, from which we copy the following:

It is true that we have failed to advance our opinions on the line of success—true that our candidates are defeated. But our principles remain. We continue, as before, to believe

In the equality of all men before . In a constitutional union of the

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and in preventing repudiation; In a civil service that shall strip from the officer his servility, and restore to him his manhood; and lastly, In the inelligibility of a President to another term of office:-

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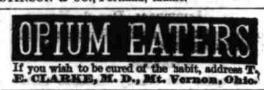
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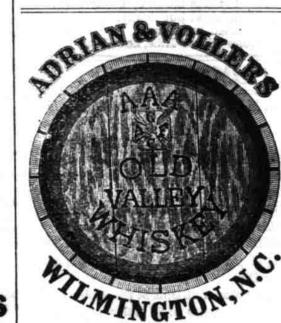
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