FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1873.

A CORRECTOR CORRECTED. A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Montreal and subscribing himself "Theodore Hart," opens his letter thus:

"The New York World published a letter headed 'Poor North Carolina,' from one of its Democratic correspondents. This letter, teeming with abuse of Republican carpet-baggers, &c., lays the blame of the financial dishonesty of the State to the action of Northern men in the use of bonds issued by the Legislature to aid railroads, &c. It is a well-known fact that the railroad men who got these bonds, and the authority of the State to issue, were North Carolina citi-

Now who is this peripatetic Hart? He says further on in his communication that he "made a tour of the State in January and February, visited the capital and had letters of introduction to some of the highest people in the State." Wonderful Hart! surely somebody knows something of what he came here here for and who he is. Was he a lobby member of the Legislature-a partner of Kames or some other man? We would like to have the pedigree and history of this critical tourist-this gentleman who knows so much of the "financial dishonesty" of our State -this retailer of "well known facts" concerning operations in railroad bonds by North Carolina citizens."

"Theodore Hart," be he whom or what he may, makes the statement broad-facedly that the men who procured the issue of these fraudulent railroad bonds were North Carolina citizens, thereby leaving the inference to be drawn from the connection that they were native North Carolinians. How much of a North Carolinian was Milton S. Littlefield, the man who paid \$240,000 for the carpetbag-negro Legislature that authorized the issue of these special tax bonds? How much of a North Carolinian was Abbott, and how much was Heaton?

But "Theodore Hart," whoever or whatever he is, proceeds still further in his black business of slandering our people. He declares that there is not " the slightest disposition on the part of the tax-payers to meet any State obligation," that "the elections of the State were held with the distinct understanding, by the Democratic party, to oppose my legislation or provision for the State debt." Now every reader of the Mouning STAR, every intelligent citizen of the State, knows these statements are untrue. It is a vile slander upon the good name of an honorable, high-toned people to assert that they are unwilling to make an effort to meet their just obligations. And it is a foul calumny that any election was ever held in North Carolina in which there was an understanding, "distinct" or otherwise, that the Democratic Conservative party was to oppose provisions for arranging the indebtedness of the State. Perhaps we owe an apology for so warmly nailing this spurious com from an unknown mint to the counter. But when we speak for the honor and good fame of our unspotted old commonwealth; we naturally grow indignant at her unscrupatous assailants. We are not able to pay the mountain of debt piled up by the cormorant Radical party-it was conceived in fraud-it should not be binding upon the people who had no part in contracting it. Let the creditors of the State show a generous spirit and agree to a liberal scale, and no people in the world will more willingly exert themselves to their utmost than will the people of North Carolina to pay their honest indebtedness | Impossibilities | should not be expected of us; the right thing and the honorable thing we will do.

"But the judgment of the country will be but slightly affected by the warmth of the tributes of personal friends," says a Western Radical paper of Mr. Schuyler Colfax. Very Right. Not all the "benders" of all Bend, nor all the Presidential whitewashings in creation can reverse this unerring judgment of the country.

Moral Morton descanting on the necessity for Arcadian purity in elections and guiltless Carpenter sarcastically rebuking the hypocrisies of the Indiana Senator, was truly a spectacle for angels, Senators and the Credit Mobilier.

- Av action was recently entered in a London court against Prof. Huxley, by a tradesman who claimed that the trees which the Professor had planted darkened the plaintiff's house.

Oncen Pauline, mother of the King of Wurtersberg, died Monday.

responder of their place to heart what

OBITUARY.

PROF. JOHN TORRET, M. D. & LL. D Prof. Torrey, the distinguished botanist and chemist of Columbia College, died. Monday evening at his residence in Fiftieth street, New York, in his seventy-fifth year, after a lingering illness, of a pulmonary character.

John Torrey was born in that city in 1798, and after leaving school attended the lec tures of the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons, receiving his medical diploma in 1818. In 1824 he was appointed Professor of Chemistry, Geology and Mineralogy in the Military Academy of West Point. In 1827 the College of Physicians and Surgeons in that city induced Mr. Torrey to accept their Professorship of Chemis try and Botany, which chair he occupled with great success until 1855. In 1880 he also became Professor of Chemistry and Natural History in the College of New Jersey at Princeton, and only relinquished it in 1854 when he was appointed by the Government Chief Assayer in the United States Assay Office at New York. During his long life Prof. Torrey became celebrated in the scientific world, and was considered in Europe to be the formost of American botanists. His first work was a catalogue of the plants to be found in a radius of thirty miles around New York, published in 1819. The following is a list of his latter works: Flora of the Northern and Middle States, 1828. Compendium of the foregoing work, 1826. Cyperacec of North America, 1836, Flora of the State of New York, 2 vol., 1848-44. Botanical Reports of the Various Land Exploring Expeditions of the United States from 1829 to 1858. Appendix to Dr. John Lindley's Introduction to Botany, 1831. He also edited with Dr. Asa Grey, the Flora of North Amerca. - New York Trmes.

#### PROMINENT PERSONALS.

- Whitelaw Reid is becoming ery popular in New York.

- "Bill Arp" is to write a new book, and have it illustrated by a Georgia

- A Virginia writer says Robert E. Lee, Jr., will be the next Governor of

- The Lord Chief Justice of England, having declined a peerage, has accepted the Grand Cross of the Bath.

- The Tribune thus speaks of the Southern poet: Mr. Timrod was unquesfull level of his thought and insight; but | called in, to save the girl's life. whose profound sympathy with Nature and the aptness with which he clothed her suggestion in imaginative forms gave ample proof of the genuineness of his poetical temperament, if not of his consummate mastery of the instruments of poetry.

#### WORDS FROM WASHINGON.

- When General J. B. Gordon was sworn in as Senator from Georgia, some amusement was created by Vice-President Wilson at first inadvertently putting to him the iron-clad oath prescribed for ex-Confederates. When Mr. Wilson read "you solemnly swear that you have never voluntarily borne arms against the United States" a very perceptible smile was visible on the faces of many, both on the floor and in the galleries.

- In the confusion of the last hours of the session and the quarreling over the increased pay business, the legislative and executive appropriation bill, as finally passed, doubled several of the items. One of the most striking is that there are two appropriations made for the salary of the President. The usual amount of \$25,000 per annum was first inserted, and then when the increase was decided on, the appropriation of \$50,000 for that purpose was also made.— Grant of course claimed the bigger

- The documents sent here from South Carolina, alleging bribery and corruption in the election of Mr. J. J. Patterson to the United States Senate, are accompanied by a petition from many citizens, including a num-ber of members of the Legislature, asking the Senate to investigate the means by which he was elected. The petition alleges that, prior to the elec-tion, Mr. Patterson openly avowed that he intended to use money to be elected, and that he would spend \$60,000 for that purpose, and after the election announced that he had spent that amount. Accompanying the petition are several depositions of members of the Legislature, to the effect that they were approached by Patterson in person, or by his agent, H. G. Worthington, and directly offered money, varying in amount from \$500 to \$1,000, for their votes

for Patterson as Senator. - Late information from New Orleans, received on the 11th is quite interesting. The charge of violating the enforcement or Ku-Klux act brought against the parties cancerned the "Christian" population of South in the attack on the Kellogg police stations has been formally withdrawn by the United States district attorney, who doubted the jurisdiction of the United States courts in the mat-

ter. The parties were therefore remanded to the jurisdiction of the State courts, and all that furnished security were released. An executive committee for the city and for each parish of the State was appointed to keep up a thorough organized resistance to any recognition of the Kellogg government, and both city and country members pledged them-selves and their constituents to resist any and all payments of taxes to the

CARPLENA \* EUPERAL

STAR BEAMS.

- The age of lies does not seem to - A woman in Iowa is clamorous to be made State Treasurer. - The President has subscribed

\$100 and Vice President Wilson \$50 toward the Greeley monument. - Mary McCann died Monday, in

Philadelphia, from injuries received by the explosion of a coal-oil lamp. - With all our newspapers in the United States, it appears that we have only one newspaper to every 5,653 in-

habitants. - Geo. H. Holt, of Nashua, N. H., broke through the ice in the Merrimack river, on Sunday, and was

- Fifteen feet of snow has fallen in Kennebec Valley the past winter, the greatest amount in any one winter

- One Obrey jumped from a train on the Boston and Main Road, near Old Orchard Beach, on Saturday, and ost a leg and one hand by it.

- The boiler of Clark's saw-mill at Coboconk, Ontario, exploded on Saturday, killing three men and a boy. and seriously injuring two others.

- Prof. Liebig, the great German

chemist, says he is convinced the day is coming when American beer will drive German beer from the market. - The body of the man who threw himself under a freight train on Saturday evening, near Salisbury, Md., has been identified as that of George W. Hall, the murderer of Miss Shock-

Mamma-"And if poor mamma had not recovered, and had gone away from her little Georgy forever, what would he have done." Little Georgy-"I don't know, Ma, but I guess me an' Jimmy Goggins would have gone skating!"

- Mary Harris, the girl who killed the treasury clerk, Burroughs, a few years ago, for breach of promise of marriage, and whose trial and acquittal created such a sensation throughout the country, has gone hopelessly

- Three Albany young ladies at tempted to find from a female friend the secret of a valentine, by doctoring her with ether, under the impression that under its influence she would respond to any interrogatories that the highest endowment of creative power; they administered the more uncomwhose faculty of expression, though rare, municative she became, and it was a and often exquisite, did not rise to the hard struggle for the doctors, when

#### DOWN IN DIXIE.

- The young ladies of Palatka, Fla., have alligators for pets.

- A man named Bone dilled a man named Burton in Forsyth county last

- Three negro women and a negro nan were drowned in the Chattanoochee recently. - Madame Carmelite Pose, for-

merly of Mexico, died at Baven Grande, aged 102. - Several deaths have recently oc-

curred at Pensacola, among these that of Col. Walter S. Youge. - While stealing a ride on the

West Point Road in Georgia, Ed. Norris was run over and killed. - An Irish boat hand known as Fred," was shot and killed in Mana-

tee county, Fla., while asleep. The murderer has been jailed at Key West. - The revenue secured to the Uni-ted States government by the Key West Custom House footed up for

the past current year something like - The Jacksonville, Fla., Democrat says: "Two miscegenation marriages have occurred in this city within a week. Under the benignant sway of Ralicalism no penalty can be inflicted for this species of beastly

- On Sunday morning Mr. O'Donnelly, a track raiser on the Macon and Western Railroad, was found between West End and East Point, insensible in the ditch, where he had been thrown by a passing train. Spree. Injuries not serious.

- A bloody rencounter occurred off Fernandina on Monday last, between a lot of whales from fifty to sixty feet in length and a smaller species of the same animal, known as black fish. The whales were victorious, and 23 of their foes were stranded and were converted into

### THE OLD DOMINION.

Three malignant cases of smallpox have occurred at Manassas.

- The railroad engine house a Fredericksburg was blown down

- The dwelling of James E Schooler, in Stafford county, was burned Friday. Furniture saved. - The construction of a street rail-

way in Alexandria will be commenced on the first of April. - The crew of the brig Ida, which

recently put into Hampton Roads in distress, arrived in Norfolk on the 11th, and will be paid off and discharged, as they are disabled in ished. fosted morning

### PALMETTO LEAVES.

Mrs. Rachel Suares died in Sum-

ter last Friday, in her 73rd year. any and all payments of taxes to the Kellogg government. Intimations were received of a willingness on the part of Kellogg to again open negotiations for a compromise, but it was unanimously agreed to make no compromise which would leave Kellogg in the gubernatorial chair.

Let rate Fracty, in her 73rd year.

A case of barn burning occurred at Mill Creek, eight miles from Columbia. A man by the name of Patrick Veal, lodged a complaint with Trial Justice Coleman Tuesday, that the burning was done by Jennie Shed, Adeller Johnson, Clara Marshall and Martha Veal want add to pay the name of Patrick Veal and Marshall and Martha Veal want add to pay the name of Patrick Veal and the pay the p

PRESSOPINION

What the Papers Are Talking About. The Satanic School of Statesmanship, [St. Louis Times.]

Christian statesmanship, illustrated by the corruption and mendacity, the puerile defenses and imbecile explanations of Mr. Colfax in the executive department, Mr. Pomeroy and Mr. Caldwell in the Senate, and Mr. Dawes and Mr. Kelley and Mr. Garfield in the House of Representatives, has become a term of reproach, in comparison with which the satanic code of political morals which Ben Butler regulates his public conduct, has become moderately pure and honorable. Indeed, Butler, as the case now stands, has a decided advantage in the public estimation, over any or all of these men. It is admitted that he was a braggart in war and is an outlaw in politics; but he has never yet stooped to that wretched combination of dishonesty and cowardice that makes the common liar. What he has done in his public capacity, he has fearlessly avowed; and when the country has hurled its curses at him, he has stood up and faced the storm like a man.

He mocks at his miserable compeers these oracles of the Sunday schools and haranguers of Young Men's Christian Associations-in their distress; and at the same time throws before them the broad shield of his great learning, his consummate knowledge of parliamentary tactics, and his unequaled skill and finesse in debate. And they, forsooth, are glad enough to refuge beneath his shield, and to pardon his success in consideration of the protection he affords them. This is Butler's triumph; and as the Christian school of statesmanship sinks in popular estimation, the satanic rises in popular favor.

WOMEN'S WAGES-AN INJUSTICE. [Memphis Appeal.]

What we claim is, that wages for the same work, whether done by man or by women, shall be the same. All talk about the less cost at which women can live, as a good reason for defrauding her, is simply the cruelty and the impudence of the stronger party. It is true the prices charged for woman's board are usually less than those charged for men's board, and it is equally true that the comforts and accommodations are usually in proportion to the price. Moreover, there is no reason why women should be kept at the starvation point; no reason why they should not have money to spend upon little luxuries and upon indulgences not absolutely necessary; no reason why they should not secure a certain degree of elegance as well as comfort; and if they are of the weaker sex, then there is all the more reason for recognizing their weaknesses by paying them something more instead of something less. The device of cutting down their wages upon the plea that they live at less cost than men, was hit upon by those who were willing to make money out of their helplessness, and it has been made the exeuse for shameful swindling ever since. Looking at the subject, therefore, in any light, and all its bearings, the conclusion is irresistible: The same wages for the same work, whether done by masculine or feminine hands.

#### [Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel.] SOCIAL EQUALITY AT THE INAU-GURAL.

Some of the Northern journals are offended at the social equality feature of the grand inaugural ball. One spectacle in particular they say "called forth special indignation"-a perfectly white man sandwiched between two colored women." In view of the President's inauguration speech, which they have so loudly applanded and so loyally approved, this mawkishness of our Northern brethren seems both illtimed and absurd. The doctrine of civil rights which General Grant so earnestly urges upon the country amounts practically to nothing more or less than social equality. If the colored people are to be forced into Southern hotels, theatres, churches and schools we do not see why they shouldn't go to balls and lift their heels with the upper crust of Northern society. Sauce, which is pro-claimed a good thing for the goose, can't be objectionable when applied to the gander.

### THE OTHER CONTINENT.

- The London Bookseller laments the decadence of Irish literature.

- The value of land in England for agricultural purposes varies from \$10 to \$1,000 per acre, while for commercial purposes it ranges from \$1,000 to \$5,000,000 per acre.

- There are in Alsace and Lorraine eight hundred and twenty-eight monasteries and colleges, providing accommodation for eight thousand inmates, all under monastic vows and discipline.

- Postal cards have been received with great favor in France; 2,931,600 at two cents, and 4,481,100 at three cents, were sold in ten days, and the circulation of letters has not dimin-

- An alarming recandescence of cholera has occurred at Moscow. Similar accounts come from Hungary, where the commander of the forces has reported that the disease has reappeared with great violence in the

- The revised English census re-turns show that the population of the United Kingdom in 1871 was 31,628,388, against 29,070,031 in 1861; Ireland decreased 6.7 per cent. The area of England and Wales by the corrected returns is 37,319,221 PIRE, MARRIEL LIFE.

- The new railway and telegraph chart of the Russian Empire, just published, seems to have taken the German general staff by surprise. Russia is shown by this chart to possess railways and telegraphs lines actually in operation of which the world outside had not the slightest notice or even suspicion. There is a complete system of strategical railways, radiating from the three principal lines uniting at St. Petersburg, Moscow, and Kieff, and extending even to the Asiatic frontier in no less than ten lines.

- Japan is to copy the educational system of Prussia.

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PURCELL HOUSE, J. R. DAVIS, PROPRIETOR. FROM THIS DATE, THE RATES FOR TRANsient Boarders are \$4 00, \$3 00 or \$2 50 per day, ac

Morrill's Restaurant, THE GEM.

cording to location and rooms. Day Boarders, \$8 00 per week. [jan \*1-tf

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Canned Tomatoes, Peaches, Okra, Vegetables and Oysters, Brandy Peaches, Raisins, Figs, Candy, Mackerel in whole, half and quarter barrels Snuff, Segars and Tobacco, Flour,

Sugar, &c., &c., &c. HEIDE BROS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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JOHN H. POWELL, Esq.:

DEAR SIR—The Soluble Sea Island Guano purchased of you this season was used by the side of three others, and has given me more satisfaction than any of the others. The Soluble Sea Island Guano was the one used upon the acre of land upon which my son raised the cotton upon which he took the State premium for the greatest amount of cotton to an acre; and I am informed by the Chairman of the Committee that had he entered for the largest amount of cotton to the acre, premiums open to all ages, he would have also taken that premium, beating all 150 lbs. I am better pleased with it than any other Guano I have ever used on cotton, and I shall use it in preference to others next season for my cotton crop.

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Also Eight Premiums at Wayne County Fair. The Amount of Seed Cotton Made on an Acre of Upland by Mr. Granger was

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1873.

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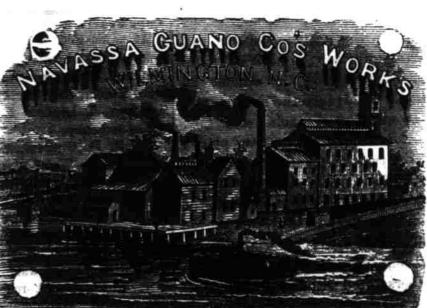
Factors receiving orders from their country friends for Fertilizers will please call on us before making their purchases. The standard of the Guanos we represent is guaranteed to be fully up to representation by analysis.

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in the cotton growing countries around, that for us simply to announce that we have it again and offer it for sale at the same price and same terms as formerly, is all that is required.

Send orders to us direct, or in counties where we have agents leave the orders with them. VICK & MEBANE.

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