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class of Northern politicians, who will not allow either freedom of thought

or freedom of expression. Says Forney:

"The Press has gone to extremes on this question. It has recognized the mistakes of the so-called carpet-baggers of the South; it has commiserated the blunders of the colored people elevated into necessary citizenship; it has deplored the sufferings of the white people; it has toiled, in season and out of season, to invoke the investment of Northern capital and European immigration. But if such baseness as that of Wade Hampton is to be tolerated, we would rather welcome another war to maintain the supremacy of the Government over the South and the system which would turn those States into obedient Territories. The time has come for a declared policy, and President Hayes is the man to declare When everything is offered to men like Wade Hampton and the butcher Butler, whose hands are red with the blood of our people, and when they reject the proffers of a generous Government, let that Government in its new Administration. failing to secure protection to the Republican people of South Carolina, take the case into its own hands and assert itself by all the powers of the Constitution of the United

Forney, no doubt, would "welcome another war," as it might feather his nest, but he would keep his precious carcass at an immense distance from scenes of danger, and, like Job's war horse, would snuff the battle from afar. Rather than tolerate a free government in South Carolina, this par-

ned, honest exlaw, and if honestly carried out will and of purpose be of great service to the finances of Virginia. Every drink is to be taxed. and destructives. We have not read the bill and can se in authority, madly, blindly, not give its main features. By what il and usurping machinery the law will be executed had a perfect we are unadvised. If the law works aid, and we honor well in Virginia, and continues to work well until all the public debt of and patriotic sen-

that State has been liquidated, then the above we have our own timid legislators may think g sentiments which of a similar law for North Carolina. sentiments on the But such a law could never be passed ney are from the Norfolk in this State. Why, you cannot even get a dog law passed.

FAIR PLAY. under the sun? He owes his posithe voices of the white and colored We believe in the old English idea of South Carolina, and the Comee of Congress, which gave the vote of of fair play. We are satisfied that hat State to Hayes, also declared that President Hayes never authorized Hampton had been elected. Why, then, should he go with bated breath, and hum-Congressman Foster and Judge Stanble attitude, and disingenuous speech into ley Matthews to bull-doze Gen. Gorthe presence of Mr. Hayes? No. A thouand times no! Let us have no flunkyism, don and others as they did. We no fawning, no cringing, no acknowledgthink this is so because Gen. Gordon ment of a personal power in this government; but let our yea be yea, and our expressly so states. Read the folnay be nay, in dealing with those in authority. The President, by virtue of his lowing:

high office, is entitled to respect. He may "Do you think President Hayes knew of add an individual claim to our esteem by this compact or was a party to it?" your ustice and moderation within the constitucorrespondent asked

"I know he was not," said Senator Gor-"This you can rely on most positively. Both Foster and Matthews felt that their relations with Mr. Hayes were such that they could speak for him, but I am certain he was not consulted in the matter. Copies of the two letters were made and handed around to the Democrats as soon as received, but I have neither the originals nor copies, and therefore could not furnish the full text if I were so disposed. I don't consider that there has been any violation of the pledges given as yet, although I think the President is pursuing a wrong course just now. If either Hampton or Nicholls should go under I feel it my duty to assail the transaction, and to show it up in its true light. But at present I am content to await the action of the President

NORTH CAROLINA BONDS. N. C. Bonds are quoted in N. Y., Financial Chronicle of March 31 as

North Carolína State, 6s, old.....J&J 16 18 do 6s, N. C. R. R...J&J 65 70 do 6s, Fund. A., '66-63. J&J 10 12 do 6s, Lew bonds...J&J 9 11 do 6s, special tax...... 2 4

of the New York Infirmary turned out twelve female doctors Tuesday. - John Morrissey, Jr., has been romoted to a Second Lieutenant in the United States Revenue Marine Service. - Boston Post: "Stanley Mat-

Gazette

thews is the son of a Protessor of Matthew matics. He ought to make a good figure. - If the Southern idea is that of

PERSONAL.

forty-eight years in the navy.

State Gleanings.

- Mr. H. D. Cope, of New York, a famous reader, is to recite "Damon and Pythias" in Raleigh on April 16th, unde the auspices of the American Literary Bureau.

- And now Nash is envious of Wilson and Randolph. This time it is a chicken with four legs and fourteen toes. "Plain Tom" so states in the Wilson Ad-

- Wilson Advance: The man, whose wife gave away his last bottle of cocktail to a sick beggar, has since been tistics. heard to mildly express the opinion that charity should begin at home.

Traveler expects that Wendell' Phillips will be one of the warmest supporters of the Administration before many months. We - Southerner: Ladies' dresses will

> it more closely than ever this Spring.-Ex. Will the glad tidings go to the burdened soul of the dutiful husband that eight yards of calico will suffice for a dress?)

- Wilson Advance: It is with gloomy views of the future that the young Wilson man, after liberally laying out 15 cents in candy for his sweetheart, learns from her own lips that kissing is "aliunde." - Charlotte Observer: The pre-

valence of silver change relieves a fellow of the curious feeling he used to experience when he heard the jingle of the nickel which he dropped into the contribution

- Observer : Mr. James Southgate, cincts to hear from. It is an office of Durham, has been appointed tobacco inof the highest importance to a comspector for this the 4th Congressional dismunity, and the very ablest man, in trict by the Secretary of the Treasury, and the opinion of the justices, should be will enter at once upon the discharge of his selected. There is no better conserduties

vator of the peace, nor protector of - Observer: The amount of special the persons and property of the citiax stamps received at the Collector's office zen, than an able prosecutor. We to be used for the ensuing twelve months is \$40,300. These stamps, which were heretofore the color of greenbacks, are now say to the various justices, select the majority to be so unanimous as their illus-trious prototypes.-Baltimore Sun. best men, regardless of personal beautiful canaly shade. friendships. The weaker the Solici-

- The Montgomery (Alabama) Advertiser justly rebukes the frivolity of those who talk of the South cutting loose -The Governor has tendered Col. Col. W. S. Myers. of Morganton, the appointment as one of the Board of Direcfrom the Democratic party of the North tors of the Western Insane Asylum. He and says: "But for the Northern Demo is a Republican, and is appointed in accrats troops would still have been in Alacordance with the law regulating the matter. bama, Mississippi, Arkansas and other States, as they still are in Louisiana and

- Southerner: The negro who was mplicated in a riot and resistance to an South Carolina. Federal officials would still ride rough-shod over us."-Baltimore officer at Whitaker's, was brought to Tarboro on Sunday and lodged in jail in default of bail. The colored constable who brought him had him tied all over and under and through the sulky. He was a well-- Rear Admiral Almy has been tied man.

- Greensboro New North State: United States court, Judge Dick presiding, - The Women's Medical College will commence its session on Monday next, in the Court House. It is understood that Chief Justice Waite and Judge Bond will be here during the second week. There is an unusually large docket for this term. Most of the United States cases are for vioations of the internal revenue laws.

> - Southerner: David Cobb and Wm. Battle were capsized in Tar river, near the railroad bridge, on Wednesday night, while skimming for shad, and would

> > this State.

contained.

all the members were present. Prof.

It was then determined that a

Commissioner of Agriculture, with a

salary of \$2,000 per year, should be

elected, and a motion was adopted to

go at once into an election for said

The names of L. L. Polk, of An-

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o communicate and co-operate with

the United States Fish Commission, also with that of the State of Virginia, with a view of speedily estab-

ishing a hatching station either at Kinston or Weldon. Measures were taken to have the proper blanks prepared, as the law establishing the Department of Agriculture, Immigration and Statistics provides for tax listers, who are to answer certain questions therein propounded, in order that the Board may be able to compilate accurate agricultural sta-

The Woods, Full of 'Em.

[Tarboro Southerner.]

Saturday and learned that all the

lawyers in Nash, but one, were can-

didates for the office of County So-

licitor. We heard the names of

Capt. J. H. Thorp, John W. Blount

and Jacob Battle, Esqrs., mentioned

In Edgecombe we have only heard

of three candidates for the position,

viz: Frank Powell, J. L. Bridges,

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tor the more criminals go unwhipt

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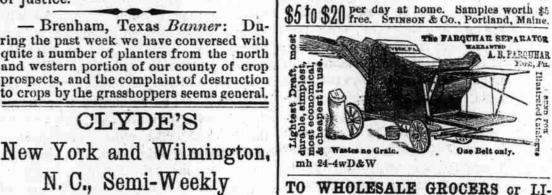
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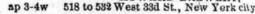
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follows:

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tional limits imposed upon his action; but, we see no reason why any sensitive friend of General Hampton should grieve over his manly speech, or why he should seek 're-cognition' from the President."

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We add, that the speech at Wilmington, as reported in the MORNING STAR, was strictly faithful and exact. Our stenographic reporter reproduced it so precisely that several gentlemen have assured us of its utmost accuracy. If Governor Hampton ever said, as is stated in sundry northern papers, that he was "misrepresented," then he is clearly mistaken. What he meant to say we know not; what he did say was duly and exactly reported. We trust he never denied to the President any of

mark. It asks:

hould he ask 'recognition' from

the manly and proper sentiments he expressed in the presence of probably fifteen hundred of our people. Governor Hampton said nothing that was not proper, consistent with his position, manly and patriotic. He said nothing requiring a denial or retraxit. HON. A. M. WADDELL'S LETTER. Our distinguished representative in Congress has written a letter to the Raleigh Observer, of the date of 27th alt., in response to a letter from the editor asking his "views on the present political status, and especially as to what course ought to be pursued by the House of Representatives at the approaching extra ses-

and his Administration."

right, according to our way of thinking, in its condemnation of that class

- A sad confession .- The Richmond, Va., Enquirer (Dem.,) is moved to say: "Charges of malfeasance are becoming as common as though ours was a car-

pet-bag government. - This is the way the South Carolina question will be settled: Gov. Hamp ton will take possession of the State offices when he gets back home, and Chamber-lain will pack his carpet-bag for a foreign

mission. - Baltimore Gazette - All the substantial encourage ment Hayes has received for his political millennium project has come from the Democratic party. His own political

kindred are doing their utmost to obstruct this "millennium" and make him back water. - Courier-Journal

OUR BOOK TABLE.

Rutherford B. Hayes. By J. Q. Howard.

With fine steel Portrait. This work was

prepared under Gen. Hayes' sanction and

with reference to the campaign. He was

born in Ohio, October 4, 1822. The vol-

ume is neatly got up, and the narrative ap-

pears, from the rapid glance we have given

POLITICAL POINTS.

- New York Post: The Boston

it, to be smoothly and carefully written.

hope not.

Life, Public Services and Select Speeches of

- The President has appointed his Louisiana Commission. It consists of one Democrat and four Republicans, a more decided Republican majority than the famous Electoral Commission enjoyed. It will, therefore, not be necessary for the

ty hack would precipitate war upon the country. It is very fortunate there are not enough Forneys to bring about such a bloody catastrophe. It is just such bellicose crea tures that push brave men to the front whilst they lag very far in the rear and halloo-"Go on; go on, brave captains, a grateful country will provide for your families and honor your memories." This is the class of pot-house politicians who stir up bad feelings, excite the keenest prejudices, and prolong the prostration of the industries of the country.

But what did Governor Hampton say that was so inexcusable, so "base," so inimical to civil liberty? Here is a verbatim-an exact report taken down by a skilled stenographer:

"My friends, I go to Washington simply to state before the President the fact that the people of South Carolina have elected me Governor of that State. I go there to say to him that we ask no recognition from any President-we claim our recognition from the votes of the people of the State. I go there to assure him that we are not fighting for party, but that we are fighting for the good of the whole country. I am going there to demand our rights; to demand nothing less, and, so help me God, to take nothing less. I go there to tell him the condition that South Carolina has been in for years past; that our people have been under disadvantages never encountered by any other people on this conti-nent; that they carried the election, were successful, and that they propose to enjoy the fruits of their victory."

Is there any treason here? Is there anything immoral, incendiary, libellous in these words? Is there any sedition in saying that he was elected Governor of South Carolina by the people-that he and his people are not fighting for party but for the good of the whole country-that he demands for his people their rights and nothing less? Where is the treason or the sedition? If Federal soldiers were now holding the capitol of Pennsylvania, so the Governor of that State had no ingress; and if they were placed there to prevent the fairly expressed wishes of the people from being carried out, would not Gov. Hartranft be justifiednay, would it not be his duty to say to the President of the United States precisely what Gov. Hampton said to the people of Wilmington? He would be a poltroon and a recreant to duty if he did less. What is there in the above language to authorize the New York Herald to say:

sion of Congress in regard to the army appropriation bill."

As to Louisiana he says:

"I have apprehended for the past week, and still apprehend one of the most serious crises of our history as a nation, or, if you like the term better, and think it more ac-curate, as a republic. One thing is certain, viz. the people of Louisiana will not submit to the status quo much longer. This is just as sure as death. I know personally that the refusal of the Louisiana delegation to vote with us 'fillibusters' (a name of which I am not ashamed, for as Walling of Ohio, said during the debate, 'when fraud is law, fillibustering is patriotism') was attributable to the fact that pledges of the most solemn kind 'in black and white,' as hey told me had been given that the troops would be removed from the so-called State House in New Orleans at once, and that

the Nicholls government would thereby become the only government left for recog-nition by the President."

He has this, in part, to say of South

Carolina:

"In regard to South Carolina I have less apprehension, for several reasons; but even here nothing would suprise me. Why? Because the whole business, from the day of election in November to this hour, has been the result of an organized conspiracy, the inspiring genius of which, perhaps you are not aware, was Dan Sickles, and not Zach Chandler, as I know from his (Sickles') boasts to that effect in the presdling.

ence of one of my friends." We give his remarks entire with

reference to the extra session of Congress:

"Now, as to what course ought to be oursued in regard to the Army Appropriation bill when the extra session meets in June. If the situation is unchanged which s, I think, next to impossible, it seems to me there could be no possible room for doubt or hesitation on the part of any De-mocrat or indeed any patriotic citizen. It would be his bounden duty, from which nothing could release him, to refuse to vote one dollar to the support of the army ex-cept upon the condition that it should not be used in any State to set up or pull down a State government. The refusal on the a State government. The refusal on the part of the Senate to agree to that condi-tion defeated the Army Appropriation bill at the last session. Nearly every Demo-crat assisted in voting down the bill. I say this would be our plain duty if the situa-tion shall remain unchanged, but as far as I am concerned I will go further and got I am concerned I will go further and say that I shall vote against the Army Appro-priation bill whether the situation is un-changed or not, *unl'ss* a similar condition is inserted in it. It is time to put a stop to the outrage of military interference with the outrage of military interference with State elections to which the army and the people are becoming too much accus-

"It is sapping the foundations of our free

of humorists who spell horribly in order to help their fun. It is a very lame' kind of humor, truly, that requires such poor crutches. Josh Billings very often says wise and witty things, but we never copy his execrable spelling. We have never been much impressed with the opeciment of Dr. Bagby's humor we have met with. His "Bacon and Greens" lecture is said to be capital.

A "Garrison Abolitionist" writes from Georgia to a New York paper. and asserts that "the colored men of Georgia have every political right that white men enjoy, and that their life and property are entirely secure. He claims that this is the result of 'home rule.'"

The Baltimore American, Radical, adds: "This assertion is well corroborated by

reliable Northern men who have become conversant with Georgia affairs by recent visits to that State.' The following is a very significant reminder of the past history of the

Republican party. A letter appears in the Kansas City Times, in which Henry Clay Dean states:

"Whilst the Republican party was yet in embryo, five of its leading members of Congress, led by Matteson, of New York, were proven guilty of accepting bribes for votes and legislation in favor of railroad land grants, for which they were expelled, or resigned to avoid expulsion. Their first candidate for the Presidency in 1856, John C. Fremont, was sentenced to the peni-tentiary, in France, for wholesale swin-

> We give the following official returns from New Hampshire, las we have not heretofore published them Republican Governor 3,204 majority, gain of 646 over 1876. In the First Congressional district the plurality of Mr. Jones (Dem.) is 45; in the Second district the plurality of Briggs (Rep.) is 1,101; in the Third district the plurality of Blair (Rep.) is 857. The

There will be a change, it is asserted by Republican papers, in the Cabinet soon. Attorney General Devens will shortly change places with Secretary of War McCrary, who was originally intended by Hayes to run the Department of Justice.

The Richmond Whig is informed that Gov. Hampton's speech, which appeared in this paper on Thursday

ccurately recog of the States, and of each State minding its own business, why does the Governor of North Carolina take so much interest in the Governor of South Carolina, and ask him how long it is between drinks ?- New York water. Neither could swim. Herald

- One of the Chinese ambassador's wives, now in London, called the other day on the Hon. Mrs. Thomas Bruce—a sister-in-law of the late Lord Elgin. All the men servants had to be locked up and the tea served by maids, no Chinese lady of rank being able to endure the presence of any male creature save her husband.

- Mr. Swinburne, the poet, has come into possession of a handsome estate by the death of his father, Admiral Swinburne, though he has always been in good circumstances and never found it necessary to work for a living. A rich poet is stil something of a novelty, though Mr. Tenny-son's works bring him in some £6,000 or £7,000 yearly.

TWINKLINGS.

- Men's collars are going to be woru low this season, and laundresses will no longer have any difficulty in deciding into which end of the shirt to put the starch .- Norwich Bulletin. - The Connecticut Legislature,

before adjournment, cut down the salaries ten per centum, and the Boston city authorities have just reduced the pay of cor-poration officials \$95,000.

- Over twenty-three million lbs. of fresh beef were exported from the Uni-ted States to Great Britain during the eight months ending February 28, 1877, the value of which is estimated at \$2,087,000.

- The industrious tree-agent is again abroad in the land; but we don't think he'll prove pop'lar this season, do yew? -New York Commercial Adnertiser. We pine knot, but then buyers are ever green.

- The ribald press thus pity Patti: "Patti-Caux, Patti-Caux: baker's man,

Give us a verdict as quick as you can; Roll it, and roll it, and mark it with P. My deed of separation from the Marquis

- Half the fools in the United States think they can beat the doctors at curing the sick, two-thirds of them are sure they can beat the ministers preaching the gospel, and all of them know they can beat the editors running the papers.-Buns Sen-- The advice of the Boston Globe

to the young man who hung around the chamber window of the fair girl with scart lips, was: Pray cease your senseless gushing

About the girl so fair, And don't go hanging round her, But court her on the square.

W. C. Kerr, State Geologist, and a temperance vote of the State was 343. And to this an anonymous correspon-dent, writing from Cincinnati, thus makes member of the Board, acted as Secretary. reply:

followed your suggestion, And stood on Court square all day, But the lovely girl, with the scarlet lips She never came that way.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

An alligator fifteen feet long was son; R. B. Saunders, of Wake; C. B. killed at Shreveport, La.

Denson, of Chatham; W. H. Cheek, of Warren; and T. J. Robinson, of - Holly Springs, Mississippi, has four jug manufactories that do a large busi-Cumberland, were placed in nomination. - The contract for the building

appeared in this paper on Thursday of Rusk penitentiary, Texas, has been A ballot resulted in the choice of large lots. last, was a stenographic report, and awarded, and until December, 1878, given L. L. Polk, who was declared duly

officer.

New York and Wilmington, N. C., Semi-Weekly Steamship Line. The Steamer have lost their lives had it not been for Mr JUST PUBLISHED. P. S. Hicks, who, hearing their groans for BENEFACTOR. Institutes of Common & Statute Law, help, went to their relief. This was about BY JOHN B. MINOR, LL. D., 12 o'clock at night, and both were clinging BI JOHN B. MINOR, LL. D.,
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