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ery other day, three-fourths of week, two thirds of daily rate. Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Mar-riage or Death.

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Communications, unless they contain important news, or discuss briefly and properly subjects of real interest, are not wanted; and, if acceptable in every other way, they will invariably be rejected if the real name of the author is withheld. Correspondents must write on only one side of the paper.

Star Morning By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C .:

FRIDAYJuly 6, 1877.

EVENING EDITION. AGREED.

Our highly respected contemporary, the Magnolia Record, that is edited with ability, in commenting on one of our editorials of three weeks ago, says:

"Now, we think the case is altogether in-correctly stated. We have failed to see or hear one syllable, rejecting any act of Hayes which is good, just or lawful. Who has seen one word (except from Morton Wade, Blaine, & Co.) condemnatory of the removal of troops from South Carolina? Who has denounced the triumph of Right and Liberty in Louisiana? Who has condemned the dispussed of in any of the departments? Who denounces any act that is beneficial, and who fails to accept it and to rejoice because of it? Not one whom we have seen, or o whom we have heard. So much for that.'

The STAR has done just what the Record says all have done-it has time and again presented the points indicated in the above paragraph. It has never praised Hayes for doing what was not right and proper, as embraced in the paragraph from the Record. The STAR has felt itself constrained to condemn the President's course in several appointments he has made, and has insisted upon a change if he would have credit for sincerity and earnestness in his reformatory movements. The STAR has simply anticipated the code as laid down by Gov. Hendricks, a pure and honest statesman. The STAR has acted from a high sense of right and justice and candor, and in nothing that it has said has it been forgetful of the best interests of the country and of North Carolina, and of the welfare, stability and discipline of the Democratic party.

We are agreed, then, with the Record as far as the above paragraph goes, if that paragraph contains its sentiments. We have not felt ourselves called upon to abuse the President in our paper, or in any way to offer any "factious opposition." We know that we stand precisely where the ablest and truest daily papers of the Democratic party of the South sand, whose opinions we have before us constantly, and many of which we have reproduced in our columns from day to day.

We have never "gushed" over Hayes as some of our exchanges have charged. We have expressed ourselves freely and candidly in approval of the very things the Record unscrupulous. He no doubt expresses says all Democratic papers indorse; whilst we have avoided bitter personal abuse of the man who was placed where he is by the Electoral Commission, a body we have denounced as sincerely and as unmeasuredly as any of our critics. We occupy the position occupied by Hampton, Lamar, Gordon, Ransom, and other foremost men of all our

Southland.

contemporary:

"We have only written what we believed truth, justice, honor and the interests of our country have demanded. We have written not as policy has dictated, but as our heart and conscience have taught. We believe it is policy also—for it is always the best policy to be true to and abide by

The tone of the STAR doubtless differs from some of our contemporaries. We aim to hold firmly to the right, but without being extreme or radical in any sense to stand squarely by the truth; by what is honest and just; by our country, by our State, and by the party in the triumph of whose principles rest the safety, prosperity and happiness of the country.

We take leave to quote-from an editorial of May 5th, on the ridiculous attempt to resuscitate the old Whig party. Referring to North Carolina, we then said:

"The Whigs and Democrats will sustain the President in all just measures and in all well-directed efforts to restore the government as it came from the formative hands of the illustrious and patriotic forefathers of the eighteenth century, and in bringing back that stainless honor, that unsullied name which was once the heritage, the glory and the pride of the American citizen. But in doing this they ABANDON NO PRINCIPLE; THEY ABATE NOT ONE JOT OR TITTLE OF THEIR ABHORRENCE OF GRANTISM; THEIR CONDEMNATION OF THE MAN-NER IN WHICH MR. HAYES SECURED HIS PLACE, OR THEIR PURPOSE TO AP-PEAL IN 1880 TO THE AMERICAN PEO-PLE FOR THE FULL AND SATISFACTORY VINDICATION OF THEIR RIGHTS, IN-CLUDING THE RIGHT OF A FREE, PURE BALLOT. They know they can gain, nothing by a factious opposition to the President's policy when that policy is kindly, fostering and parental, and, therefore, they will sustain him when he is clearly right, and CONDEMN and OPPOSE HIM when he is clearly wrong."

Is there any "gush" in this? Is there anything wrong here in principle or unwise in policy? Is there any thing disloyal to honor or truth or fairness? Is there any thing in such utterances that a candid and sincere Democrat cannot approve? We stand by those utterances now. In no respect have we altered our judgment or opinion as to the propriety of such statements. We are not as sanguine possibly that Hayes will be able to serve the country faithfully and well as we were in May, but we are clearly the best interests of a suffering country that his hands should be upheld. The views we have expressed are accordant with the following opinion of Gov. Hendricks only recently we condemned it broadly and de-

"A great and sincere people will rest their final judgment only upon truth, and never upon fraud successful through technicality. Even should the President and his Cabinet adopt a part or the whole of the policies and purposes for which the Democratic party has been contending for many years, and which became so distinctly defined last year—even that cannot remove or quiet the public discontent. The Democrats will make no factious opposition, nor will they seek to embarrass the de facto administration. The Democrats will sustain it (the administration) in what is right, BE-CAUSE IT IS RIGHT, and for the welfare of the

On June 23 we wrote, referring to these words: "This entire utterance we indorse without qualification or mental reservation." And so we do

The speech of Ex-Gov. Chamberat Woodstock, Connecticut, lain, July 4th, will attract considerable attention. It is a vigorous attack which he denounces most uncompromisingly. The assault is bold, open, defiant and able. He charges Hayes with a betrayal of his partythat his treatment of South Carolina and Louisiana was in direct antagonism to the established usages and principles of the Republican party-"in defiance of the principles and pledges of the Republican party, dition would indicate that fatal reand in defiance of the personal declarations of the President." We have not understood that Mr. Hayes has ever said or promised anything in hostility to his letter of acceptance and his inaugural address. We shall not credit Chamberlain's unsupported statements. He is equally able and the views of the Republican extremists. We shall have more to say

Russia appears after all her efforts to have failed in her Asiatic campaign. Both at Kars and Batoum she was foiled in all attempts to capture those cities. This failure will possibly increase the difficulties of peace. Russia wished to add to her possessions

hereafter.

PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT. | have a conscience in politics as in | tained them as one of the conditions other things. We can say with our of peace. Since her failure in that direction she is increasing her European army, and immense forces are now pressing towards the gateways in the Balkan mountains through which they must pass in their onward march towards Constantinople. The London Times says the Russians are using their utmost strength, and every indication is that they will strike Turkey-heavy and fast.

The Fourth of July appears to have been observed with demonstrations of rejoicing in many sections. We believe it was only recognized as a holiday in North Carolina, and that the usual patriotic fulminations were not indulged, as was the custom in the days before the war. Grantism has destroyed all that sort of fervor that spent itself in processions and orations and barbecues prior to 1861 North Carolina's Independence Day is May 20, but her people are not indifferent to that other day. Whenever the Northern people are united in treating the Southerners as their equals in all respects under the Constitution, then they can unite in celebrating July 4th. But the long, painful reign of Grant, and his popularity in spite of his crimes against the country and civil liberty, make the Southern people indisposed to hurrah much under the circum-

In the death of Dr. Nathan R Smith, of Baltimore, the country lost probably its greatest surgeon. He stood at the very head of his profession, and was so recognized in Europe. A few years ago he visited Paris, and the medical profession of that great city extended to him a most cordial reception, honoring him as the Nestor and leader of the school of surgery in the United States. He was a very superior lecturer as well as operator. He lived to an advanced age, and like a ripe shock has fallen before the reaper. He was born at 21st, 1797, was graduated at Yale, and early settled in Virginia. In 1827 he was elected to the Chair of Surgery in the University of Maryland. In 1870 he resigned, after 43 years' service.

Thus far we have had little else than theory from the President in regard to civil service. He has acted, however, twice recently, and appears to have been unfortunate in both instances. His turning out of of the opinion that when he acts for a good officer at Daltimore and put ting in a man of not altogether questionable record-because Wilkins was displeasing to certain Hayes supporters in that city, was wrong, and cidedly at the time. The Baltimore Gazette says:

"Mr. Hayes is past finding out. At the cabinet meeting yesterday, it was decided that Collector Tutton, of Philadelphia, had no right to remove a deputy collector in revenge for fancied political injuries, and he was peremptorily ordered to retain the said subordinate. This was true civil service ruling, but coming after the President's action upon the Baltimore collectorship it is the height of absurdity."

In spite of reports to the contrary the Retarning Board of Louisiana has been indicted in the Superior Criminal Court of New Orleans for forgery and fraud in the matter of the Presidential election. Wells and Kenner surrendered themselves, and were bailed in the sum of \$5,000. We do hope the unvarnished rascals will be punished it there is any law to do so. It should be clearly established whether Wells is "a vassal upon the policy of the President, or a peer." The other two members will surrender themselves.

There is but little doubt that Pope Pius IX. is in a very precarious condition as to health. He has been so often reported very sick that people have ceased to credit any statements concerning it. The fact that many of the visiting Bishops have remained at Rome because of his physical consults were feared.

POLITICAL POINTS.

-If it really was a nation what would become of the smaller States?

- The civil service needs to be elevated by the emancipation of its incumbents from the tyranny and corruption of patronage—not degraded to a new form of servitude.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press, Ind.

- Pennsylvania republicanism is strongly united in spirit with that of Iowa. There is the same sectional rancor, the same eagerness to keep alive dead issues to cover the want of living political principle. Harrisburg Patriot, Dem.

— With General Grant to represent us in England, and Senator Conkling to thank the English for their treatment of Grant, nothing is left to be desired except that everybody shall be thankful that we have a Grant and Conkling to exhibit abroad as specimens of American statesmanship and modesty.—Baltimore Sun.

- Says the Philadelphia Times: As far as we remember we have written no line concerning the President's policy we would wish to blot if dying, for we have written nothing we did not believe, professing to Stanley Matthews is not a Federal office-

The Slayer of Thirty-Two Men is Discovered in Bulet and Gentlemanly [From the Shreveport Times.]

We learn from Mr. Courtney, deputy sheriff of De Soto parish, that on last Monday or Tuesday he arrested William Lungley, a very desperate character, who is wanted in Texas for many highhanded outrages he has committed in that State. He murdered his last victim in Lee countv. where he was well known and feared as a bad man and a remarkably good shot with either pistol or rifle For some time he was confined in the county jail of Lee, but subsequently made his escape and fled to Louisiana, settling in De Soto parish, where he has been living quietly and peaceably for nearly two years under an assumed name of Jackson. The sheriff of Lee county learning of Lungley's whereabouts wrote to the sheriff of De Soto parish, giving a full description of the man and the crime he had last committed, and cautioned him to use every precaution for his capture as he or some of the posse might possibly lose their lives. Soon everything was quietly and systematically arranged for his capture. Mr. Courtney and a small posse went into the neighborhood of where their man was living, and before he was aware of what was going on they suddenly came upon him in the field ploughing and unarmed, taking him completely by surprise. Lungley immediately realized what was up, and seeing that he had no possible chance of escape, gracefully surrendered, saying: "Gentlemen, l know what you want; you are after William Lungley. I am the man." Mr. Courtney informed him that he had guessed correctly, and produced the warrant for his arrest. Lungley, after being arrested, said he might as well make a clean breast of it, as it would be the last of him when he reached Texas, and confessed to the killing of thirty-two men, and said he came near killing a man two days before his arrest, and wished he had done it, as it would have saved him

from being captured. During his residence in De Soto parish he conducted himself in a most quiet and gentlemanly manner, and none of his neighbors for a moment suspected him of being the bloodthirsty villain that he is

After Lungley's delivery to the Texan sheriff he invited Mr. Court- any share for us, however. - Buffalo Kx-Concord, New Hampshire, on May nev and his posse to come and see

CURRENT COMMENT.

Subsequent events may prove the Gazette to be a victim of misplaced confidence, but we confess to large admiration for that ancient mariner, Secretary Thompson. Everything that we hear of him is lovely and of good report. We hear how he has turned the cold shoulder to the scheming contractors who have been plundering the people; how he is striving to get the business of his department transacted on business principles, and how he endeavors to impart dignity and wisdom to the councils of the administration .- Balt.

- At any rate Mr. Hayes deserves credit for the attempt at reforming civil service by knocking the pins from under the Republican machine, and it is all the more to his credit that he does so, in spite of the fact that Grant's neglect of the same thing compassed the counting out of Tilden and the counting in of the present incumbent. Right here the Wade-Blaine-Chandler folks are fairly flabbergasted. They do not understand how any President should deliberately antagonize the very elements of his own elevation to office; and contemplating so extraordinary a rule of conduct, they are at their wit's end to devise either a thwarting of the purpose or a substitute for the Ring .- Augusta Chronicle and Constitutionalist, Dem.

- If the red brethren should happen to knock off the top of Howard's head, he would be lamented with as little of honest grief as any other man in the limits of the Republic. Least of all would be wept by the colored brethren whose special friend he hypocritically professed to be, and of whose money he managed to possess himself very skilfully in connection with the Freedman's Bureau and the Freedman's Bank. One thing, however, in connection with Howard, will have to be admitted: he is a good fighter and is not afraid. It is more likely that Howard will get away with the Indians than that they will get away with him. We hope it will turn out that way; though if the contrary chance should befall, the country will not be devoid of its consolations. - Petersburg Index-Appeal, Dem.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES. Small differences of democratic policy do not shake the belief in the integrity of the party, nor does it argue in favor of a "Hayes," or any other party hostile to the Democratic. This is a bad soil for the growth of a "new crop." In every election our ranks will be found full and solidly opposed to schisms.— Tarboro Southerner.

Yet, we say, hands off! Let Mr. Hayes make his own appointments. These appointments will not strengthen Hayesism in and \$2 30 for Virgin; Hard nominal. The the State, and it is very disgusting to see Democrats holding public meetings and requesting the retention of such men as Win-stead and Powers in office—men who have furnished the brains to the party, and made, so far as in their power, oppression and rascality respectable.—Oxford Torchlight.

But the people—the masses—no offices will be tendered them—no official patronage be enjoyed by them. They will not forget. Forget! There are some things that may be forgotten, but there are others that ought never to be forgotten or forgiven. Forget all the villainies of the last sixteen years? Forget the crowning act of all others, "the theft of the Presidency?" Forget the insult to every white man, woman and child, in the appointment of Fred Douglas? Forget the appointment of the negro Hyman, in North Carolina? Forget that Hayes is a negro-loving Radical and the head of the old Black Republican party? Never! No, never! — Magnolia Record.

- John Sherman "discovered

Hayes, but it was Robeson who elected him

-The New York Herald calls him

was Moabark than bite to him.—Boston Post.

ng to \$150,000 more than his assets.

- Joseph Potter, a justice of the

-Stanley Matthews having ap-

pointed the brother of the editor of the Cin-

cinnati Gazette postmaster at Toledo, the

Gazette will be a better organ than it has

- A statue of Monsignor Darboy, the Archbishop of Paris killed in the Com-

-The New York Sun says it is be-

wond a doubt that twenty of the best shots

in Col. Berdan's corps of sharpshooters, un-der the leadership of Joe Ketch, the noted

Texan rifleman, have joined the Russian

Raymond, Mrs. Oates, Lydia Thompson,

Aimee, Emily Soldene, Genevieve Rogers,

Lawrence Barrett, Kate Claxton, Katie

TWINKLINGS.

They do not have the same par. - Ex.

So-da say .- Whitehall Times.

by rail from Havre de Grace, Md.

-Advertiser. Yes; and it is a big load and

had been stabbed at will please correct.

Mr. Stillson has the wound to show for it,

and he says moreover that he was on the

spot at the very time and was an eye-wit-

ness of the whole affair. - Rochester Demo-

- "No man is discontented with

the world if he does his duty in it," read a

Rockland man the other evening. He was

busily engaged in rocking a howling infant

which his wife had left in his charge, while

she ran into a neighbor's to compare new

- It may possibly interest the

reader to hear that the monument men-

tioned by Thucydides as having been erect-

ed by Pisistratus, son of Hippias, in the

Temple of Apollo Pythius, has been found

"lying neglected on the right bank of the Ilissus, southwest of the Temple of Jupiter

PALMETTO LEAVES.

- Lawtonville expects to have

narrow gauge railroad to some point on the Port Royal Railroad, possibly Hoover's.

-- Hampton Democrat: Last week

young man named Carter, in the upper

part of the county, was drowned while

- Union Times: Mr. J. W. Tench

had his wheat threshed out, and off of 11,

cres-about 21. One acre yielded 40

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET

are posted at the Produce Exchange daily

at 1 P. M., and refer to prices at that hour.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.-The mar-

for country packages, and later 200 casks

ROSIN.-The market was quiet at \$1 35

for Strained and \$1 40 for Good Strained.

We hear of sales of 30 bbls (A) Black at

\$1 25 and 270 do Good Strained at \$1 40

TAR .- Market steady and unchanged

CRUDE TURPENTINE—Market steady

and unchanged at \$2 10 for Yellow Dip

receipts of the day were placed at the

COTTON.-The market for this article

was quiet and nominally unchanged, the

Quotations conform to the classification

RECEIPTS.

official quotations being as follows:

of the American Cotton Exchange.

 Ordinary
 92

 Good Ordinary
 101

 Low Middling
 102

 Middling
 111

above quotations.

the receipts of the day selling at \$1 80 per

decline on yesterday's quotations.

STAR OFFICE, July 6-1 P. M.

658 square yards got 75 bushels, of pounds per bushel. This is less than

bathing with some companions.

Olympus."—Classical Paragrapher.

dresses. He didn't look as if he believed

t.—Rockland Courier.

great bore for them. - Boston Bulletin.

- Gold and silver are not brothers.

-at least, he claims the honor.

he will pologize.

Rose" from the Pope.

lately shown itself.

lack cloak.

years and six months.

Susan B. Anthony will stump Afternoon Reports Colorado in the fall for woman suffrage. - Worcester Press: Now that Bennett has returned from his exile, perhaps

Republicans Fighting over Marshal Lake's Place-The Pure Black - Mrs. General Sherman will re-Charleston Delegation-Gen. Henceive a gold medal and not the "Golden derson Permitted to make his Bond. WASHINGTON, July 6.

BY TELEGRAPH

WASHINGTON.

Marshal Lake, of Mississippi, is here on his way back from Albany, where he car-ried some Federal convicts. The Republi cans are fighting over his place. There appear to be no special charges against Lake, "Hilton, the Mosbite." We thought there out many statements, more or less damaging, are all annoying to the Marshal. It is said the appointment of Wells to the China Consul Generalship has exhausted Verment Supreme Court, has been adjudged a bankrupt, with liabilities amountthe foreign patronage due Mississippl. It is supposed the pure black delegation from Charleston have been captured en

route. They have not yet troubled the It is stated that Gen. Henderson has permission to make his bond as Collector of the Fifth North Carolina District.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

munist rising, has been erected in one of the chapels of Notre Dame. It represents Army Movement-Immense him leaning against the wall where he died. Russian Force Across the Danube-- Many women of the Russian Disposition of Forces on Both Sides wealthy class have enrolled themselves as -Suppression of an Alsace Newspahospital nurses for the army. Their uniper-The Asiatic Campaign at an form is a gray dress, on the breast of which End-Reported Great Victory for the s a red cross, a white hood, and a short Turks near Sistova, &c.

LONDON, July 6. The Standard's Constantinople dispatch reports that thirty battalions of the Turkish army of Montenegro have reached Antivari whence they will embark for an unknown destination.

army, and are now on the Danube. Ber-The Times has the following from Budan's sharpshooters were organized in June, charest: "It is stated here that over 120,-1961, and disbanded after a service of four 000 Russians have crossed the Danube a Simpitza, with an immense train of artillery, comprising some pieces of very heavy - A new phase of the approaching calibre. The enthusiasm of the Russian theatrical season will be the great number troops is very great. The cavalry marches of travelling combinations taking the place about twenty kilometers in advance of the of local companies. Each of the following tionate amount of cavalry, the Russians are scouring the country up to the foot of the performers will take along a supporting company: Boucicault, Lingard, Joe Murscouring the country up to the foot of the phy, Edwin Booth, Frank Mayo, Frank Chanfrau, Rose Eytinge, Sothern, John T.

Balkans.' The Turkish outposts are at Jantra, which is their present advanced line. The centre of their army is near Rosgrad, the right covering Rustchuk, and the left Putnam, Janauschek, George Rignold, Mrs. G. C. Howard, John Brougham and John stretching towards Shumla.

It is reported that only 12,000 men are left in Silistria. The first great battle in Bulgaria will

probably be fought on the above line if the Turks give battle in open field north of the Balkens. It is probable there will be little of in

terest from the front until the new disposi-- The story that the missing arm tion of troops by both belligerents is made. of the Venus of Milo had been found is de-The Russian cavalry have penetrated to Plerna and Loftchaf on the west, and Ter-- Can a dispenser of soda-water nova and Kabrova towards the Balkans. be deemed a fizz-ician ?-N. Y. Express. They appear to be masters of the country between the Balkans and the Danube and from Jantra to Plerna. - The militia men will now please

turn their swords into ploughshares. Not that the Industriel Alsacien, of Mulhouse, ocratic organs in Alsace, has been suppressed by the German government. - At Tehama, on the Sacramento The Spanish authorities are strictly river, a few days ago, 110,000 shad, a month old, were set free. They were sent watching the French frontier. They have discovered a considerable store of arms at

The Times Paris correspondent reports

Vera, in Navarre. - A Vermont girl refused an eli-The Daily Telegraph's Erzeroum dispatch gible match because the young man didn't says it is unlikely, even if the Russians are strongly reinforced, they can successfully subscribe for a newspaper. It takes a quarto journal and a supplement to make a Vermont girl's bustle.—N. Y. Weekly. renew the Asiatic campaign this year. Ten weeks hence the climate will preclude ef-- The Eastern armies are pretty fective warfare.

healthy, though both sides are troubled somewhat with Krupp.—Post. Yes. But their troubles have just big-gun, you know. The latest from Asia is a Daily News special, dated Erzeroum, Thursday evenng, which states that both armies remain inactive. The Russians are evidently waiting reinforcements.

A dispatch to the Daily Iclegraph, dated Pera, Thursday, says it is reported here - Those wretched papers which doubted the story that Jerome B. Stillson that the Turks have gained a great victory at Sistova, about 25 miles southeast of Ni-

DOMESTIC MARKETS. NEW YORK, July 6-Noon.

Stocks strong and higher. Money 11 per cent. Gold opened at 1051 and closed it 1051. Sterling exchange—long 488, short Governments firmer. /State bonds

The Cotton Exchange is closed. Flour quiet and firm, with a fair inquiry Wheat 1@2c better. Corn a shade firmer Pork firm at \$14 20. Lard firm—steam \$9 10 @9 20. Spirits turpentine quiet at 31@311 cents. Rosin quiet at \$1 95@2 00 for strain-

ed. Freights steady.

POREIGN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, July 6-Noon. Cotton quiet and unchanged; middling uplands 61d; middling Orleans 61d; sales of 8,000 bales, including 1,000 bales for export and speculation; receipts 3,550 bales, of which 1,900 were American. Futures opened firmer, with buyers at last night's prices; middling uplands, l. m. c., July and August delivery, 6 3-16d; August and Sep-

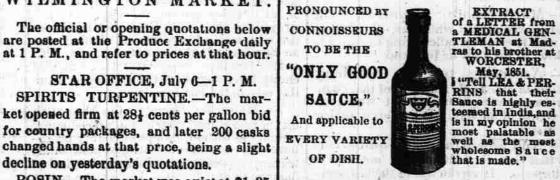
tember delivery, 6½d; October and November delivery, 6½d.

The sales for the week were 45,000 bales, of which 4,000 were for speculation and 2, 000 for export; stock 1,006,000 bales; Amer ican 652,000 bales; receipts 47,000 bales, of which 41,000 were American; actual exports 5,000 bales; afloat 237,000 bales, of vhich 77,000 are American.

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