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By WILLIAM H. BERNARD. WILMINGTON, N. C.:

EVENING EDITION.

SATURDAY August 11, 1877.

Truth is the child of time; ere long she shall appear to vindicate thee.

IMMANUEL KANT. The STAR has never by one word condoned the great wrong perpetrated by Grant and the Electoral Commission. It branded the fraud in such terms as was deemed fitting. It still regards that act of Bradley and his confederates in crime, by which the people of the United States were cheated out of their rights and their choice, as despicably mean and shameful, and it still believes and hopes that the people of the United States will vindicate their rights and drive from the offices of the Government all who march to the music of corruption and under the soiled and degraded flag of Republicanism. We were for reform and reconciliation in the campaign of 1876. We are still for peace and reconciliation, and for genuine, thorough reform now, and when the President chooses to act within the constitution, and inaugurates reform in the civil service of the country we hold that he should be sustained thus far. Every scoundrel who is driven from place and pelf; every wound that is healed; every wrong that is rectified, will bring the country back the sooner to a condition of prosperity and honor, and render the great work of the Democracy yet to be done the more complete and assured. Whilst we would sustain the President when he does what is manifestly right, as Gov. Hendricks said the Democrats should do, we are not forgetful of that other declaration of his, that we must do this "because it is right and for the welfare of the country, and not at all because of any fealty to the party that stands defeated and condemned by the people." This has been our position from the first. On June 23d we heartily re-echoed the grand sentiment of Gov. Hendricks, our Democratic candidate for Vice President, that " great and sincere people will res their final judgment only upon truth, and never upon fraud successful through technicality."

In acting as Gov. Hendricks de clares all Democrats should act-and in his party there is no purer, truer statesman-it has never occurred us for a moment that in any sense we condoned political crimes, made right wrong or wrong right, or, in any manner, lowered the high standard of political and social morality. We never, for a moment abandoned any principle or surrendered any right to criticize sharply the acts of the Government. We have chosen to exercise that right on several occasions, and purpo

when the lines are drawn and the battle set in 1880, we intend to be in the fore-front bearing aloft the lustrous banner of the Democratic party, which, though bullet-pierced and storm-rent by the conflicts through which it has been borne in the past, is still bright and unstained. In that hour of conflict the STAR will be true to itself, true to North Carolina, true to the South, true to civil liberty, true to Democratic policy and prin-

WHAT THE NESTOR OF THE PRESS SAYS

C. N. B. Evans, Esq., is the oldest editor in North Carolina. He established the Milton Chronicle in 1841. For thirty-six years it has been a wide-awake paper, full of point and independence. During all those vears "Father" Evans has been a faithful sentinel in the citadel of our country's liberties, and has ever been on the side of fair dealing and good government. This much he is entitled to, whether he agrees or disagrees with this paper or that. Well, the Chronicle of August 9th has one of its characteristically hold, open, independent articles that furnishes good reading for these bull-dozing, intolerant times, when it is worth your life or your good name to hold independent views and to give expression to your honest sentiments. Here is what "the oldest editor has

"The placid Raleigh Observer jumps the Wilmington STAR for asserting that 'in North Carolina Democrats are not allowed to be candid, just, frank and conciliatory, without being denounced and maligned. The Observer takes issue and maintains that the STAR is mistaken. We are not so certain about it-perhaps it is the STAR's ex-

perience. What says Gen. Leach? "We do not believe in party masters and galley-slaves. We believe in the largest freedom for every man to do his own thinking and express his own opinions. We never could sneeze when other people took snuff. In politics, just now, we concur with men like Gov. Hampton, Leach and others. Parties should always be based upon the country's good, and not upon the good or pecuniary interest of a set of political aspirants. And when a man at the is Government runs it in the terest of the whole country, we shall encourage him in well-doing by shouting well done,' if it kills us-regardless of what party put him in office, or who pleases or displeases. Honor to whom honor is due-and censure when and where censure is due, is our hand. How do you

"We notice that some extreme Democratic papers are disgruntled because they see articles in other Democratic journal complimentary of President Hayes' treatment of the South. They say he deserves no kind word or thanks because he has only done his duty! That may he, but it is so rare to find one who does his duty! The General who goes into battle and distinguishes himself by routing the enemy, may be said to have only done his duty! but a grateful people will accord him applausemore especially if he came over from the enemy and the people expected nothing good from him.

The Radical office-holders in Brook lyn are very much aggrieved, not to say disgruntled. They are greatly dissatisfied with President Hayes' civil service order, and he is to be importuned to modify it. The leaders-i. e. the office-holders-say that it will break up the Republican organization in that city if it is carried out faithfully, as nearly all of the office holders belong to the ward associations. It is confessed by the papers of both parties that the way things have been managed by officeholders has proved a great curse to the country. But, as was to have been expected, in attempting to break up the ring system and to compel officials to eschew political meetings and to cease to be party clacqueurs and managers, the President meets with violent opposition at their hands. Is he right or wrong?

In Maine Jim Blaine and his set re fused to indorse the President for what he has done in regard to the South. A resolution of approval was, on motion of Blaine, laid on the table. Ought the resolution to have passed, or was Blaine and his followers right in laying it on the table. which is only another name for kill ing it as dead as a Maine mackerel

At Columbus, Ohio, on August 10th, there was a large gathering of anti-Administration Republicans. A resolution was adopted "bitterly denouncing President Hayes for his Southern policy." Was this right? Ought such a resolution to have passed? Did Hayes do wrong in his dealings with South Carolina and Louisiana? So say Blaine and his set; and so say the extreme Radicals

of Ohio. We have noticed temperate, conciliatory and kindly articles in the following State papers. We hope others will take a more moderate and just view before the year ends. Here they are: Elizabeth City Economist, Weldon News, Henderson Echo, Raleigh News, Reidsville Times, Milton Chronicle, Concord Sun, Monroe Ecess, Charlotte Observer, Danbury Lumberton Robesonian,

Landmark, Salisbury

and possibly two or

hat have escaped us.

THE VIRGINIA NOMINATION.

Our readers have been already in formed that Colonel F. M. W. Holli day, of Frederick county, has been nominated as a candidate for Governor of Virginia, by the largest Conservative Convention that ever assembled in that grandest of States. On the final ballot he received 852 votes, to Major Daniel's 568. Col. Holliday has a fine reputation. He was a good soldier, is a man of unblemished honor and of fair ability. He will doubtless make a faithful, dignified, efficient Chief Executive, and will never by word or deed reflect discredit upon the Old Dominion. We suppose his nomination is

equivalent to an election. Gen. William Mahone developed very remarkable strength, although defeated, when we consider the entire circumstances. He had but few papers championing his cause, and had arrayed against him most powerful combinations, and yet, after leading the vote, he at last dictates the nomination, as was seen, by a large majority of his supporters going over to Col. Holliday. The speeches made in his behalf in the Convention were exceedingly fine. The speech of Mr. John S. Wise is full of dash and vigor. It rings out like a bugleblast, and now and then is really classical and eloquent. Major Stringfellow's address, in seconding the nomi nation of Gen. Mahone, is one of the chastest, most eloquent efforts we have read in years. The style is singularly smooth and refined, the taste is admirable, and the thought and sentiment both elevating and impressive.

The great prima-donna, Adelma Patti, who married the Marquis de Caux, has fallen. She is a wicked woman, so the French courts declare, and has fallen from the place of deceney and respectability. A juher husband, who sued for the same. She intrigued with a certain tenor singer, who was her professional companion. Henceforth she is a Pariah, accursed and smitten, and rests under the ban of all decent society. There must be something peculiarly unwholesome in the atmosphere of theatres and opera-houses. Star after star that shone so resplendently in the heaven of song and buskin have fallen, fallen into the dark abysmal depths of sin and shame, whence they come not back again.

Patti is of Italian extraction, was born in Madrid, Spain, and made her debut and won her first triumphs in the United States. Strakosch, her brother-in-law, trained her as an ar tist. She made her first appearance abroad in 1861. Here is some late

"It has been noticed that during the recent season at the Royal Italian Opera Mile Patti never were diamonds. Such jewelry as she was obliged to wear in "Traviata and "Faust" was all false. This is attributed to the fact that under the French law the whole of the personal property of a wife against whom a verdict of separation has been given belongs to the disconsolate husband. The talk of Patti's partisans is that the Marquis de Caux has taken advantage of this law. Others, again, say that she did not wear jewelry for the express purpose of making the public believe that her husband had taken it away from her."

We do not object to courteous just, manly comment upon the views of the STAR, but we do object to ar unfair statement of the points at issue, and a palpable and ungenerous misrepresentation of what we have said. We repeat for the hundredth time that we stand with an overwhelming majority of the Southern Democrats-that we stand with all of the acknowledged ablest leaders of the party-that we stand where Gov. Hendricks stands, advocate no more nor less than he advocated in his New York speech, and are for maintaining in all of its compactness and virility the grand Democratic party of the Union. When we are charged with anything else it is unqualifiedly unjust and untrue. We stand with Senator Lamar in the speech reported in outline elsewhere.

Upon re-reading the poem we published a few days ago purporting to be by the great Southern genius, Edgar A. Poe, we begin to suspect its genuineness. It is very melodiousa capital imitation, if it be one, of the delicate and flowing versification of the exquisite poet, but it is very attenuated, almost nonsensical in one or two places, and, if Poe wrote it, it was done whilst in his cups and when too nervous to finish it., If Poe ever wrote-"framed her in a smile of white"-he was drunk, and no mistake. We shall await to see if it passes unchallenged.

If we may trust reports another step in civil reform will soon take with his head. He cannot remain if of age.

the new rules are enforced. The recent investigations in the New York custom house revealed great rottenness in the management. Mr. Arthur should be made to leave at once, and not to stand on the order of his go-

A NOBLE SENTIMENT.

When Col. Lamb, of Norfolk, temporary chairman, was addressing the Democratic Convention of Virginia, a few days ago, he thus referred to the late Gov. Henry A. Wise:

"In his grand campaign of 1855 Henry A. Wise, the Gamaliel at whose feet 1 learned my lessons in civil and religious liberty, speaking of the inviolability of the public faith, said:

"'Though direct necessity may comecome what will-at all hazards the public credit of the State of Virginia shall be preserved. Private honor is precious, but as infinately higher than an individual is the State, so infinitely higher than private honor is the honor of the State. Reproach Virginia who will-reproach her whoever is so inclined-no man can say her honor has yet been stained. If it be necessary to tax you to defend her honor, I shall commend taxation, though it makes us groan. "The noblest sentiment that knightly Virginian ever proclaimed throughout his

CURRENT COMMENT.

long and brilliant career.'

And thus the President of the United States, with that invariable luck which has followed him through life, is afforded the opportunity of vindicating, to the confusion of his furious assailants, the wisdom and high sense of duty to the Constitution and to Republican liberty, which enabled him to supply this aid to the Executive of States in a legitimate way and for a legitimate purpose, by withdrawing the United States troops from an illegitimate purpose, and from localities where they were not only not needed but where they were stationed by his predecessor for a menace and intimidation, rather than for the defense and protection of the people. - N. O. Democrat.

- We confess that this new attitude of the Republican party is rather startling. Not long ago it was the party of hard money and bloated bondholders. Presto, change! it has become, in Ohio, a soft money faction and the pretended friend of ladicial separation has been granted to bor. As Richelieu says in the play, "Huguet bows too low." The Re- at 1 P. M., and refer to prices at that hour publican party, with a red cap of the Commune on its depraved old head is a spectacle for gods and men to marvel at. Perhaps having freed and lost the negroes in the South, it means to do something for the white slaves it made at the North. Never did negroes have so fatal a friend, and never will the laboring men of the North have a more deadly sympathizer. - Augusta Constitutional

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES. Republicans who were in the caucus which nominated Pool for the Senate in 1872, will smile a ghastly smile when they read his account of how he abandoned the

election. - Greensboro Patriot, Rep. The Republican party is, before high heaven and the world, responsible for the state of lawlessness that now exists. That party must be destroyed and its teachings rectified, and every lover of his country must condemn fraud and violations of law and right, especially in high places. If those in authority can defraud and wantonly violate the rights of others by force, why not the people do the same?-Magno-

Senatorial contest, and favored Merrimon's

PERSONAL.

- Hendricks is in Paris.

- Ben De Bar is better, though ot yet out of danger.

- Hon. Charles O'Conor is now going to Warm Springs, N. C.

- Brant, the old Mohawk chief, is to have a \$200,000 monument at Brantford, - Jere Black is at Somerset, Pa. His article on 8x7 has passed through eleven

- Tilden is doing London very quietly; but he has found time to dine with

such a manly man as Tom Hughes. - Gov. Bedle, of New Jersey, is

held up as a model executive by the New York Times. And Bedle a Democrat, too! - A North Carolina Democratic editor calls Tilden a dead duck. The deadducktion is obvious.-Commercial Adver-

quietly studying the sights and antiquities of the city, and avoiding all social enter-- Hepworth Dixon is writing a

- Theodore Tilton is in London,

book upon Lord Bacon, in which, it is said, e will uphold the theory that Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays. - A Michigan man made out a

bill against the estate of his son, in which there was a charge of \$2 65 for interest on the money paid for the coffin. - A. Ghostess is the name of a Jackson county Ind., man .- Commercial

Advertiser. Does her specter run for office, do you know. — Courier-Journal. - Robert Toombs, of Georgia, says that the capitalist who does not respect labor is a fraud, and the laborer who

does not respect capital is a fool. - Queen Victoria is the richest woman in the world. Her income is about \$3,125,000 a year, and of this amount she is not supposed to spend more than \$125,-

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- The farmers of Wilson county, Texas, are in a quandary how to utilize the enormous acorn mast this fall. Not more than ten per cent of the yield could be consumed by the hogs of the county.

- The Fernandina, Fla., shippers of watermelons in a recent cargo lost \$7,000, the value of the melons, besides \$1,680 in freight. The freight was twelve cents on each melon. The melons were stored in a regular sweatbox. It is difficult to get compensation from ship owners.

- The Richmond, Va., Whig tells of a sad case of a reverse of fortune to a place. This time Collector Arthur of the port of New York will be asked "to step down and out." Off with his head. He cannot remain if young lady of that city who was worth

TWINKLINGS.

- The police force of New York all told includes nearly 2,500 men, of all grades.

- Danbury News: Uniform courtesy-the treatment of the rioters by the - A New York firm hung out a

sign reading, "In God we trust-everybody élse cash.' - A catfish weighing one hundred

and ninety pounds has been landed at Han - San Francisco Mail: A classic hoodlum who has been watching about North Beach for a few nights past, says he

saw some Lady Go-divers there. This was by the see sure. - "A saw fifty-four feet long has been made for use on the big trees of California." This is a bigger saw story than hat of the man who saw the sea serpent .-

Commercial Advertiser. [- A Massachusetts cow came home the other day, carrying on her horn the following note: "Inclosed find six cents for one quart of milk taken this forenoon.

And the six cents was there. - The perfect infinitive is properly used in connection with a present tense. Thus: "He ought to have done it."-Cincinnati Times. Why, that is the past tense, you poor, pale lunatic .- Courier Journal.

- Just at the time when Bergh and his fellow humanitarians propose to rcvive the whipping post, there sets in an export of birch to England. We ought to look out for the home supply first. - Boston

POLITICAL POINTS.

- There will be a railroad platform in the next national political campaign. N. O. Picayune, Dem.

- Wanted-A Republican party. Apply anywhere south of Mason and Dixon's line. - Balt. Gazetts, Dem.

- The Ohio Republicans would have the Federal government take possession of the property of the people of the United States and divide it among the citizens at pleasure .- Cincinnati Enquirer,

- Is it not about time for some of the office-holding members of the National Republican Committee to resign either their Federal or their political offices? Don't be bashful, gentlemen; but promptly set a proper example to your subordinates of obedience to the President's order. - N. Y. Evening Post, Rep.

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

The official or opening quotations below are posted at the Produce Exchange daily

STAR OFFICE, August 11-1 P. M. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—The market opened quiet at 31 cents per gallon for country peckages, with sales reported of 100 casks at that price.

ROSIN.-The market was firm at \$1 40 for Strained and \$1 45 for Good Strained. Sales reported of 6 bbls (K) Low Pale at \$200, 93 do (M) Pale at \$2 50, 100 do Good I to Extra I \$1 90@2 00, and 25 (N) Extra at \$3 25 per bbl.

TAR.-Market firm at \$2 15, an advance of 5 cents on yesterday's reports, with sales of the day's receipts at that figure.

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market steady and unchanged, the receipts of the day selling at \$2 15 per bbl for Virgin and Yellow Dip; Hard nominal,

COTTON-The market was dull and nominally unchanged. The following are the last official quotations, but the figures would have to be lower to sell: Ordinary..... Good Ordinary..... 101 ow Middling...... 105

Middling.... 111 Quotations conform to the classification of the American Cotton Exchange.

RECEIPTS. DAILY RECEIPTS.

Cotton. Spirits turpentine..... Rosin.... Crude turpentine....

BY TELEGRAPH.

DOMESTIC MARKETS. NEW YORK, August 11-Noon. Financial.

Stocks have declined slightly. Money 24 per cent. Gold opened at 1051 and closed at Sterling exchange-long 485, short Governments steady. State bonds

Flour heavy and unsettled. Wheat dull and heavy. Corn scarcely so firm. Pork heavy—mess \$13 90@14 00. Lard quiet—steam \$9 05@9 071. Spirits turpentine 341@341 cents. Rosin quiet at \$1 75@1 85

for strained. Freights firm.

Cotton quiet—middling uplands 11½ cts;
Orleans 11½ cents; sales 352 bales. Futures pened firm, with sales as follows: August 11.60@11.63 cts; September 11.39@11.41 cts; October 11.09@11.12 cts; November 10.98@11.01 cts; December 11.10@11.13 cts

POREIGN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, August 11-Noon. Cotton firmer but not quotably hingermiddling uplands 6d; middling Orleans 6 3-16d; sales of 8,000 bales, including 1,000 bales for export and speculation; receipts 1,550 bales, 1,500 of which were American Futures are 1-32d better; middling uplands, m. c., September delivery, 6 3-32d; August and September delivery, 6@6 1-32d; September and October delivery, 6 1-32 @6 1-16d; October and November delivery, 6 1-16; new crop, shipped November and December, per sail, 6 1-16d. LATER.

Futures firm-middling uplands, l. m., November and December delivery, 6 3 32d; new crop, shipped January and February, per sail, 6 3-32d. The sales of American cott day 5,290 bales; to-day 5,550 bales.

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BY TELEGRAPH

Afternoon Reports WASHINGTON.

The Cabinet will assemble Tuesday, be-

make a new Marshal and a new District At-

torney for Alabama. Secretary McCrary

called the question up at the Cabinet meet:

ing yesterday, and Mr. Devens, whose pro-

crastination is deprecated, asked until Tues-

It is thought in diplomatic circles that

the commission proposed by the United

States and Canada, with regard to the dis-

position of the wild Sioux, should be tri-

partite, with full representation accorded

Senators Jones, of Florida, and Morgan.

of Alabama, aided by the writings and ex-

planations of Mr. E. P. Brooks, a well

known journalist, formerly of Washington,

and now of Pensacola, have succeeded in

attracting the attention of the authorities

here to the condition of affairs in Western

Florida and Southeastern Alabama partic-

ularly, regarding mail communication on

the western coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

and the development of the great natural

The dry dock now being built at Chester,

for the Pensacola navy yard, will soon be

ready for shipment to that point, when it

is probable that Secretary Thompson may

visit Pensacola. Meanwhile the attention

of the Post-Office Department and the

Postal Commission has been directed to the

necessities and conveniences of Pensacola

as a distributing point for mails designed

for Gulf points, as well as Cuba, Mexico

At the instance of Senator Jones, prope

surveys will be made of Pensacola harbor

so that when Congress meets the estimate

will be ready upon which to base an appro

priation for its improvement and the re-

moval of wrecks from the mouth of th

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Russian Positions Safe-Unable

However, to Renew Offensive Move-

ments-Strength and Positions of

Opposing Forces-Gen. Zimmerman

Stalemated-Russians |Suffering in

Health-Grand Duke Nicholas to

take Supreme Command in Coming

Attacks on Plevna-A Great Battle

London, Aug. 11.

in Prospect-Halt in the Russian

Dispatches represent the several Russian

positions as safe, but they are utterly in-efficient for a renewal of offensive move-

ments. There are seventy thousand Turks

at Lovatz and on the Plevna line, who the

correspondent says will take a deal of beat-

On the Russian left flank the Czarewitch'

army, which is available for holding the

line from the Danube to the Balkans, num-

bers about sixty thousand. It is necessarily

attenuated, over so long a front, so as to

leave no gap for the Turks to creep through.

The Turks are probably of about the same strength, but, if Mehemit Ali chooses to take

the offensive he may concentrate at Rust-

chuk, Rasgrad and Osman Bazar. The

Russians must, therefore, be ready to face

him everywhere, consequently they must re

The river Lorn still virtually constitutes

Gen. Zimmerman is stalemated. He is

guarding Dobrudscha, which is not threat-

ened, and he cannot push forward with his

30,000 men lest his enemies from Varna and

The Russians are beginning to suffer i

health, some of the corps from hard march

ing, heat ard irregulations. The principal

cause, however, is neglect of sanitary pre-

cautions, resulting in a general tainting of

the air at Biela, which is thick and heavy

with emanations from filth and rotting offal

Gen. Ignatieff is still confined to his room

with gastric fever, and Prince Galatzin is

also abed with the same complaint. Four

out of five of the adjutant generals in at-

tendance on the Czar are ill. Nearly every-

The Grand Duke Nicholas himself will

take supreme direction in the forthcoming

An occasional correspondent of the Times,

at Vienna, says everything tends to show

that Mehemet Ali and Sulieman Pasha are

making great efforts to effect a junction by

Stivno Pass, so as to dislodge the Russians

from Tirnova. If they succeed in effect-

ing a junction, we may expect shortly to

hear of a great battle, which will decide

The Times' Bucharest special states tha

Though the Russian army is being

strengthened rapidly, there is little chance

of any serious action for more than a

The Turks, instead of acting with energy

and decision, and, strangest of all, the Rus-

sians have finally decided to stop short in

their career without operating beyond the

Balkans this year. They will probably

succeed in clearing this side of the moun

tains in one campaign, but meanwhile

Prince Charles has called out 12,000 Rou

VIRGINIA.

Conservative State Convention-Gen

James A. Walker, of Pulaski, nom

inated for Lieutenant Governor-

Gen. James A. Walker, of Pulaski, was

The financial plank of the platform in

vokes the Legislature and Executive to ad-

just the public debt so that equal justice

may be done all, without increasing taxa-

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, In Equity.

Harvey Terry, for himself and all other creditors of

the Bank of Clarendon, against John D. Wil-

liams, E. J. Lilly and others, stockholders of said

In pursuance of a decree made in the above enti-

In pursuance of a decree made in the above entitled suit at June term, 1877, I hereby give notice to
the creditors and bill-holders of the Bank of Clarendon, to present and make proof of their claims
before me at my offlice, in the city of Raleigh, on or
before MONDAY, the 1st day of October, 1877.
No proofs will be received after that day.

GKO. M, SMEDES,
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Sun
Commissioner.

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TIRCUIT COURT-4TH CIRCUIT.

he Czar remains at Biela

there must be much sickness.

body, more or less, is sick or squeamish.

humla should converge upon him.

main strictly on the defensive.

the line of the Rustchuk army.

channel near Fort Pickens.

resources of Pensacola harbor.

and South America.

Advance, &c.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.

Pensacola Harbor, &c.

day to close the matter.

to Sitting Bull.

PIANOS fine Rosewood Upright Pianos (little used) cost \$839 only \$125, must be sold.

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