MISCELLANEOUS. OUR STATE CONTEMPORAHIES. Davis on Chistenden. The Democrals are much divided ability has his financial views. Ever PUBLISHERS ANNOUNCEMENT. Hon. Joseph J. Davis, member of Whoever has succeeded in losing hi THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily newspa-per in North Carolina, is published daily, except Monday, at \$700 per year, \$400 for six months, \$3 25 for three months, \$1 0 for one month, to mail subscribers. Delivered to city subscribers at the rate of 15 cents per week for any period from one week to one year. on the remonetization of the "dollar, man in Congress probably has some ead in the midst of the fearful excitation of the hear, Mr. Randall has always hept bol. Theroughly informed in the politi-al eco my of the nation, fully under-and the principles of the Constitution and the the principles of the constitution. Congress from the 4th District, made of our daddies" and on the repeal of financial scheme in soak or ready for ally effective peech in favor of ption act. There are mon a r the usual manner of ventilation. he res repeal of the Resumption Act on is very certain we have to Hamilto ng papers in the North the THE WREKLY STAR is published every Frida, morning at \$150 per year, \$1.00 for six months, 50 cents for three months. the 14th inst. He said some good nd the abuses of misrule, and permean neart and soul by an ardent Democrat ets, at 1 among us in these latter days. It is simply impossible to arrive at a satis-Demoof these bills than there are ninistrators of Elizabeth Haulsey, will offe things and made some home thrusts. cratic papers. The New York World spirit, he has kept a firm rein upon his own sale, at Public Auction, all the HOUSEHOLI passions and upon the unscrupulous tem-per of his opponents. - Newbernian. ADVERTISING BATES (DAILY).-One square one day, \$1.03; two days, \$1.75; three days, \$2.50; four days, \$3.00; five days, \$3.50; one week, \$4.00; two weeks, 186.50; three weeks, \$8.50; one month, \$10,00; two months, \$17.00; three months, \$24.00; six months, \$40.00; twelve months, \$24.00 nines of solid Nonparell type make one square. We give two or three paragraphs, and Baltimore Gazette are both in factory conclusion by examining the KITCHEN EURNITURE, and other PERSON PROPERTY, belonging to the Estate of the Elizabeth Hanlsey, deceased. mere: A SI JII T room for We egree with the Greensboro Patriot that if all who are interested in the Mt. Airy views and opinions of those men who bitter opposition. The latter says in its issue of the 19th: latter. have made finance appenialty. Each JOSEPH W. TAYLON Novi2 tfwi sill to digast administrate & Wilmington Railroad will unite their efsay we are in reach of it, and that it will come with resumption. It re-minds me of one of the fables of the Greek philosopher: One Scholasticos was anxious to teach big see to the see to the see to Wilmington it month is great enterprise. All announcements of Faira, Festivals, Balls Hops, Pic-Nics, Society Meetings, Political Meetings, &c., will be charged regular advertising rates No advertisements inserted in Local Column a paper in the country that be an attends to provog the session until the france legislation now pending in both branches shall have been disposed of. Bland's silver bill, which was smuggled through the House in defiance of parlia-mentary practice and during the absence of a large number of its memoers at the elections is still locked up in the Samela elaborate disensibb of the financia Foreclosure Sale of Jewelry, 8 will come with resumption. It re-minds me of one of the fables of the Greek philosopher: One Scholasticos was anxious to teach his ass to live question appears to write from its Notices under head of "City Items" 20 cents per line for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. own party or sectional stand-point.lat BY VIRTUE AND IN PURSUANCE OF TH By VIRTUE AND IN FURSUANCE OF THE power contained in a certain Morigage Deed, excen ted to me by L.S.F. Brown and E.F. Story, as partners trading under the style of T.W. Brown & Sons, bearing date the 16th day of March, 1875, and registered in the Register's Office feil New Hanover County, in Book K.K., nege 566, 1 mil, on TUES-DAY, the 27TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, INST., sell to the highest bidder, at Public Anattion, for cash, at the Store on Market Arreet, occupied by said firm, st 10 o'clock, A.M., aff the WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVER-WARE, FANCY GOODS, PLATED WARE, & c. new in said Store, and conveyed by said Mortgage. 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cent. gold bonds. The Philadelphia Times, which is usually wise and independent referring to Mr. Stephens's

bill, remarks:

"There are some good points in his bi as there are in some dozens of other bills presented in one or the other branches of Congress; the difficulty is to get all the good points combined and all the bad points excluded and then to get the me adopted. In any other country it would be the business of the finance minister to prepare and perfect such legislation as he found from his experience to be required, and te submit it for discussion; but here it is nebody's business in particular, bu everybody's in general, not only to suggest but to introduce and urge any kind of financial measure that suits his fancy. It may be sensible or it may be revolutionary; that does not matter much."

THE PENITENTIARY.

Judge Kerr is quoted as declaring the the penitentiary is not reformatory. He states a fact that is beyond question. It is a robber of the gallows and of the rod, and an oppressor of the tax-payer. If the root is barbarous, the penitentiary is inefficient. The dread of being confined within its walls does not amount to a determent from theft and robbery. Such minds as are possessed by those who go to the penitentiary after the inevitable delays of the law, cansaid in the STAR. not be operated on in such way. Swift and sharp is what is needed. It costs too much money for so weak and inefficient an quitt, has issued a proclamation agent of reformation. - Exchange.

viting the people of that State to ob-We clipped the above from one of serve Thursday, the 29th inst., as a our State exchanges some weeks age but neglected to write the name of day of thanksgiving. Two Southern States have wheeled into line, Georthe paper on the margin. We believe the views of Judge Kerr are gia and North Carolina, The solcorrect. The great mass of the convicts do not regard the one, five, or more years spent in the penitentiary as a punishment. They rather enjoy it, as they have better quarters, and better fare than they get outside. They do not work any harder than honest men work outside, and when they are sick the State pays for the medicine and the medical attendance We heard a gentleman from Robeson county say recently that he heard negro who had served his term in the penitentiary express himself well satisfied with his experience, thought it a "spendid place," and but for

our people are suffering under poverty, crushing poverty and bankruptcy,

measures are pernicious in themselves and calculated to seriously injure the business we are told we are just within the reach of prosperity. [Laughter.] I say to the gentleman that when The regular work of the extra seshe comes to me with a bond, I will sion is about done, and it would prolook at it and see "what is nominated in the bond." No time is fixed for bably be a wise act if the undecided bills were allowed to sleep until the its payment. And as it is payable in either coin or legal tenders I will say regular session, and in the meantime to him, "I will pay you in coin, but if let Congress adjourn. Thus far it has there be one com cheaper than andone but little good, and some evil.

that I pay him in gold I will say to An American consul has given a him, "here Shylock, here is your pound of flesh;" "but if you take most gloomy account of Liberia and its disadvantages. The American Colonization Society seeks to rebut Venice confiscation and death is the eleven months. penalty." That I shall say to the the testimony by giving what Bishop Gil. Haven and others have to say. But the extracts from them do not set aside the testimony of the consul who had seen for himself. In fact, mark in a spirit which I can hardly when Bishop Haven first returned he think he meant, when he said:

"Why this frantic haste? I am as advised the colored people to let alone sured by those who served here when Liberia, and we published what he the gentlemen who now control the House and the country were on the

other side of the Potomac with their The Governor of Georgia, Colguns, that no such hurried proceedings were tolerated."

"What is the meaning of that, sir? Mr. Chittenden. I meant it as a compliment.

Mr. Davis, of North Carolina. am glad to hear it. I am glad that he meant it as a compliment. I am mab." It is descriptive of an imaginary

Alexander Webster, thinks dancing less objectionable than Presbyterian quarrels.

- Baron Blanc, Italian Minister at Washington, reached New York on Friday, on the steamship Bothnia, from Liver pool

Brown, of "bronchial troches" notoriety, is the oldest druggist in Boston He is now eighty-seven, and is hale and hearty.

-Just forty years ago the ancient William Allen defeated Tom Ewing

- Miss Mary B. G. Tanner, a di rect descendant of King Henry VIII., died pound of flesh;" "but if you take at Pierrepont, N. Y., a few days ago, at one drop of blood, by the laws of the age of one hundred and one years and

- The marriage of Jonas H. gentleman who endeavors to exercise terroism over us through the press and his half million men. The gen-tleman from New York made a re-tleman from New York made a re-

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE -- THE UNDER-signed having this day qualified as Administra-tor upon the estate of T. H. Lafrenz, dec'd., hereby netifies all persons having claims against the estate of his said intestate to present the same to him on or before the 10th day of October, A.D. 1878, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said intestate are hereby re-quired to make immediate payment. JOHN HAAR, Jr., Administrator. October 10th, 1877. Th oct 11 oaw6w - Don Piatt says that the Hon Wm. M. Evarts is the most terrible egoist God ever made to afflict humanity. He will hold you all the evening on one sentence and one subject-the subject being the Hon. Wm. M. Evarts.

- Mrs. Frances Alexander, the young and pretty wife of a Michigan farmer, eloped with a circus performer named Dale. After traveling some distance with him she was overcome with remorse, and committed suicide by taking poison.

- Mr. John H. Ingram, the biographer of Poe, is said to have secured pos

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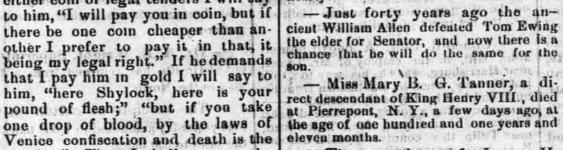
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## PROGRESS.

The policy of conciliation and peace set in motion in 1872 when Horace Greedy was taken up by the Democrats and sustained, when the Northern free soilers and abolitionto bear its proper fruit in due season. The policy pursued by the President in regard to the South is the legitimate result of the first hand-shaking across the "bloody-chasm." If the good work of pacification and cordial feeling had not had a beginning five years ago the Northern people in 1877 would not have been prepared probably for the kindly and constitutional acts of the present Administration.

There is a fresh evidence of progress in the right direction. It will be remembered what's storm of personal abuse and harsh criticism burst upon Charles Sumner when he moved, in the United States Senate in 1872, that the names of the battles of the civil war should be removed from the regimental colors of the regular army. He was abused and denounced with terrible bitterness in his own State, Massachusetts, and for awhile he was actually odious to thousands of uncompromising partisans in that see tion who had delighted to honor and praise him. But the physic first administered in 1872, has had a good effect. In 1877, the people of Massachusetts sustain the President in his constitutional and reformatery police when Western Republicans. in convention assembled or at the polls, expressed their disapproval of what he had done. If Mr. Summer were now living he

would be much gratified, no doubt, at the concellatory attitude of Mas-sachusetts Republicans to-day, and would be greatly elated at a recent order of the Secretary of War. Hereafter all mention of the battles of the war are to be omitted in future issues of The Army Register. This is an important order and will have a good effect.\_ Says the conservative Baltimore Sun, and we indorse the sentiment, "it is time that all boastful emblazonment of the late fraticidal strife should be effaced."

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seeing his wife and children would like to remain there always. As to feeling the disgrace or degra-

dation that attaches to a convict life the scoundrels are as innocent of it as they are of honesty or remorse. For many of the crimes committed now adays, the whipping-post, "without regard to race, color," &c., will be found more effective than good board and moderate work under an over-

seer.

There is an extreme view from the Southern stand point that is too extreme even for that class of papers that have never been able to see how anything that is good should ever be able to come out of the Republican Nazareth. It really appears that there are some half dozen grades of papers in the Democratic fold when measured by the intensity of expression and breadth or narrowness of views. The Baltimore Gazette is paper of marked ability, but it has often borne hard upon Mr. Hayes when there was a good opportunity for leniency. It has not, however, found all evil in what he has done, but has now and then had an encouraging word to say for him. The following is taken from its issue of the 17th, and it will be seen that there are "Bourbons" among Southern editors, in the eyes of a highly respectable paper we have been in the habit of regarding as extreme:

"The Meridian (Miss.) Mercury, an organ of the ancient and unchangeable Bourbons, says: "If Mr. Merrimon had shaped his repealing bill to abolish all the sections of the law which pension the soldiers who fought in the Federal army in the civil war, he would have done what pride demands of a Southern Senator, and what a delicate sense of honor in a Northern Senator would, approve." approve.

more confidence, in each other fighting times than in any others, and it is well that the people of the two States should pray together in time of peace.

interests of the country."

Hon. Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, made quite a success in several cities in which he has delivered his brilliant lecture on the "Whimsicalities, Comicalities" and Realities of Southern Life." He is a man of unusual clev erness, writes dashingly and eloquently, and speaks well, and is, therefore, well equipped as a lecturer. His alents are unquestioned, but his judgment is not always sound.

The readiness with which Vander bilt's children rush into court and expose the hidden life of the father is a very shameful affair. It is an other commentary upon the rotten ness of Northern society. It would have been better for the old Commodore's memory if he had died a bank rupt. His children would not then

have exposed their own baseness, and would not have covered their father' memory with obloquy.

DOGS AND SHEEP. A correspondent from Columbus county, of the date of 19th instant,

writes us as follows: EDITOR WILMINGTON STAR:-Th two articles recently in your valua-ble paper, on "Dogs and Sheep," are worth a year's subscription. Keep the subject before the people. Let us have a dog law, and let the law be pressed into execution. I could be pressed into execution. I could have a flock of two hundred head of sheep, at this place, at a profit of at least fifty per cent., but the worse than useless dogs of the county pre-vent me purchasing any. The tax on dogs and the profits of sheep growing would be enough to pay the en-tire expense of the gospel and of the common 'schools of the State. If am correctly informed, the expense of dogs is more than the entire clergy of the United States. I pray, sir, chain up the dog. I hope to read more editorials in

your paper and in condemnation o the miserable dogs of this country.

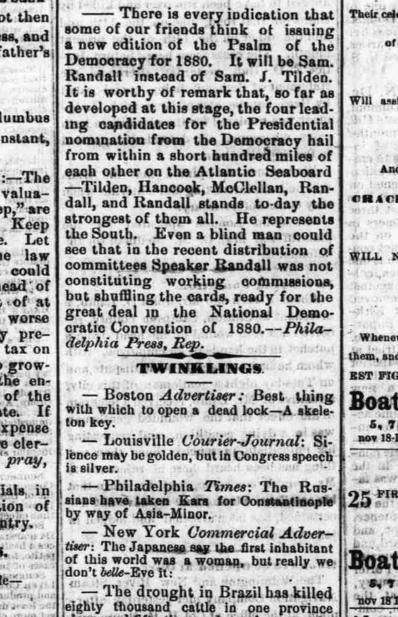
POLITICAL POINTS. I wouldn't mind this Hayes's style-He's not the Lord's an inted-But what gits me is seeing them Old Dimmicrats spp'inted. Courigr-Journal, Dem.

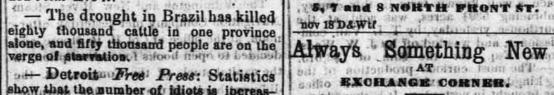
diers of these two States reposed old strife; that he did not mean, hyena-like, to dig into the grave and bring up the dead body and gloat upon its stench. I am glad that the gentleman meant it as a compliment. and not as intimidation.

Mr. Chittenden. I used the wrong word; allow me to correct it. meant to say that I used that as bit of pleasantry. Mr. Davis, of North Carolina. Well, I am glad the gentleman used it as a bit of pleasantry. Perhaps if he had been over here at Bull Rnn, he would have seen something more hasty than the passage of this bill.

CURRENT COMMENT.

---- The New York Tribune, in reply to "An Old Reader," says that "not a single bond is now outstanding and bearing interest for which 'coin' is not 'expressly stipulated.'" Then who is it that has a right to talk about "dishonesty," and "repudiation," &c., when it is proposed to pay them in "coin," as was "express-ly stipulated?" The enemies of the the most colossal and unscrupulous character .--- Cincinnati Enquirer, Dem.







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