

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily newspaper in North Carolina, is published daily, except on Sundays, at \$7.00 per year, \$2.00 for six months, \$1.00 for three months, \$1.00 for one month, to regular subscribers. Delivered to city subscribers at the rate of 15 cents per copy for any period from one week to one year.

THE WEEKLY STAR is published every Friday morning at \$1.00 per year, \$1.00 for six months, 50 cents for three months.

ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY).—One square (four days, \$1.00; five days, \$1.50; one week, \$2.00; two weeks, \$3.00; three weeks, \$3.50; one month, \$4.00; two months, \$7.00; three months, \$10.00; six months, \$18.00; twelve months, \$30.00. Ten lines of solid nonpareil type make one square.

All announcements of Sales, Postoffice, Balls, Hop, Pic-Nic Society Meetings, Political Meetings, etc., will be charged regular advertising rates. No advertisements inserted in Local Column at any price.

Notices under head of "City Items" 30 cents per line for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements inserted once a week for 10 days will be charged \$1.00 per square for each insertion. Every other day, three times of daily rate. Twice a week, twice of daily rate.

Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, etc., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but half rate when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.

Advertisements to follow reading matter, or to occupy any special place, will be charged extra according to the position desired.

Advertisements on which no specified number of insertions is marked will be continued, till forbidden at the option of the publisher, and charged up to the date of discontinuance.

Advertisements discontinued before the time contracted for has expired, charged transient rates for the time actually published.

Advertisements kept under the head of "New Advertisements" will be charged fifty per cent. extra. An extra charge will be made for double-column or triple-column advertisements.

All announcements and recommendations of candidates for office, whether in the shape of communications or otherwise, will be charged as advertisements.

Amusement, Auction, and Official advertisements one dollar per square for first insertion, and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion.

Contract advertisements will not be allowed to exceed their space or advertise anything foreign to their regular business without extra charge at transient rates.

Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Known parties, or strangers with proper references, may pay monthly or quarterly, according to contract.

Advertisers should always specify the issue or issues they desire to advertise in. Where no issue is named, the advertisement will be inserted in the Daily. Where an advertiser contracts for the paper to be sent to him during the time his advertisement is running, he will only be responsible for the mailing of the paper to his address.

Remittances must be made by check, Draft, Postal Note, Order, Express, or by the United States Money Order. Only such remittances will be at the risk of the publisher.

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.

By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C. THURSDAY MORNING, May 16, 1878.

ABSENTEEISM.

We have before referred to the absenteeism that distinguishes the Democratic side of the present Congress. It is quite censurable this way of neglecting the people's business. Congressmen are paid large salaries, and they should either attend to the business in hand or come home and let others fill their places who will not regard their offices as mere sinecures.

THE TRUTH TOLD.

Senator Angus Cameron has at last a defender. The leading Northern Republican papers repudiated utterly his article in the North American Review, and the Southern editors went for the bellicose Wisconsinian with both fists, hitting out squarely from the shoulder. In fact it appeared as if Angus was as friendless as weakly Senator Howe, upon whom everybody sat down. But he has at least one friend who sticketh closer to him than a brother. It is none other than the lively and excellent Washington Post. That paper takes altogether a different view of the Cameron article from any we have seen. It recognizes the Wisconsin Senator as really telling the truth, and as giving a correct revelation of the actual practices of the party with which Cameron is identified. After reading the Post's criticism we are inclined to adopt the view it takes, for it is quite certain that Republican practice has been precisely that which the Sena-

tor has the boldness to advocate as the necessary practice of his party in the approaching campaign if it would win. After all, it may be regarded as a fortunate circumstance that the Radical Senator has the candor and fearlessness to openly proclaim the policy he regards as absolutely essential—a policy that leads to the most execrable practices, and stirs up the worst passions of our nature. But we must copy some of the points made by our Washington contemporary. It says:

"Why, then, should it be met with such a storm of denunciation by the regulation Radical organs? Simply because Senator Cameron, having undertaken to write on a certain subject, chose to write the truth about it, and declined to propagate shams. The Radical newspaper organs which criticize or lampoon Senator Cameron for telling so many truths in such plain phrase about the science of Radical party-management, are themselves up to the elbows in the practice of that science at this moment, cramming their columns with tales of Southern outrages, howling themselves black in the face about Southern claims, and exhausting every device of base and malignant partisan ingenuity to recruit the Radical ranks and restore the Radical morale—which consists, and always has consisted, of ignorance inflamed by fanaticism."

"The Senator understands the situation a great deal better, and faces it with infinitely more spirit than they. What his article means is, that the time has come when the Radical party must throw off its threadbare disguises and take its stand openly in its true character and under its real colors. This is not only frank doctrine, but it is strong political common sense. The party which has been so long in the clasp-trap of Schurzian orators can delude the people has gone by. If the Radical party stands the ghost of a show in the coming canvass, it will be on the line of policy mapped out by Cameron; that is to say, a general 'whop-up-the-boys' policy, without any of the lolly-pop of Schurz or the kid-slipped, velvet-cant of George William Curtis. The people may or may not be disgusted with the 'machine politics' described in the sacred of Cameron; but they certainly so nauseated with the Holy Willie's Prayer of Schurz that no repetition of it can be made to stay on their political stomachs. If the Radicals ever wish another election in this country, it will be by the sheer force of main politics, and the machine will have to be lubricated with all the profits of the syndicate and all the dividends of the national banks for the last three years. But it hasn't a ghost of a show to succeed under the leadership of the elderly females in male attire who run the administration or edit the organs in Chicago and New York."

KAISER WILLIAM.

The dastardly attempt to assassinate the aged and heroic Emperor of Germany is an outgrowth of the communistic craze that just now curses certain sections and certain victims. The assassin, Max Hoedel, is a socialistic leader, and is a fanatic of the worst order. The Herald telegram says: "The prisoner had in his possession several socialistic and democratic writings, tickets of membership of several Berlin socialistic unions and the likeness of two socialistic leaders. He declared that he belonged to no party, but was an anarchist, the enemy of all political parties, the present condition of society and public institutions."

The incident has caused great excitement in Berlin. It makes men fear that there is great trouble brewing, and that there are foes in the dark ready to strike their unsuspecting victims at any hour. The Berlin correspondent of the London Daily News says: "The result is a feeling of serious uneasiness and anxiety. The event opens out a vision of possibilities which had hardly been considered, and which are really appalling when calmly contemplated. I have never known Berlin so grave and even depressed as at this crisis and fearful moment to prepare for unseen, unrealized and terrible dangers—to resist a foe whom want, hatred and sentiment can apparently drive to the point of desperation."

This is a year for expeditions in search of the North Pole or an open Polar Sea. England is to send out at least two expeditions, America one, and the Dutch one. If all these adventures should result in advancing science or in benefiting the human family, the large expenditure of money and the risks incident to such voyages will not have been in vain. It is probably well that such an impulse has been given to Arctic exploration. If these various expeditions should not accomplish much in solving vexed questions, there will be an end probably of such adventures for many years to come.

We are moving in this country. There is no doubt of it there is progress, but whether up or down remains to be seen. Here is the latest evidence. It is an advertisement in the New York Herald:

"A Foot and Novelist of acknowledged ability desires the acquaintance of a lady matrimonially inclined. Address, inclosing photograph, etc."

The World does not feel certain that the fellow who thus advertises himself is really "one of those dam literary fellows," but that he merely resorts to this sort of trick "to lure unwary females." Considering there are many thousands of poets and as many novelists in this country, it is no great distinction after all to be thus described. The advertiser, it is true, claims that he has "acknowledged ability," but that proves nothing. Of the ten thousand poets and ten thousand novelists now flourishing in free and happy America, there is possibly not one of whom some newspaper has not said that he possessed "acknowledged ability." So for a woman to be "allured" by any such literary sop as the above would

only indicate that she was prodigiously hungry and very easily satisfied.

Since the Northern Representatives have renewed their old way of hurling epithets and saying savage things of each other, we do not hear any Northern editor complaining of their vulgarity and bad breeding. Only let a Southerner wax warm and indulge a little temper, and we have many pious essays upon "plantation manners," and the paragraphs nib their pens afresh to point a moral and adorn a falsehood. Judge Kelley and Representative O'Neil, from Pennsylvania, went for each other the other day after the regular Jim Blaine style, and yet not one pious howl has gone up from a single hypocritical throat. Here is a specimen of the colloquy, and it is quite on a par with "plantation" or river boat, or any other coarse and truculent manners:

"O'Neil began by calling Judge Kelley an 'egotist.' Judge Kelley hurled back the word 'blatherskite.' One of the honorable members said, 'You misrepresent your constituents.' The other replied, 'When I become your dog, I'll wear a collar.' 'I wouldn't have such a puppy as you are.' 'If you ever speak to me again I'll slap you in the face.' 'You may go to—' 'I, that's where you may go to—thus the contest went on."

There seems to be some mistake about the character of the public cursing in the synagogues that Hannah Rothschild received for marrying Lord Rosebery, a Christian. The Jewish Times says no such cursing occurred in any synagogue under the control of Jewish ecclesiastical authority, and that such "cursing" would bring down "the most indignant condemnation" from the most respectable Jews. It admits that something of the kind may have occurred in some of the little prayer meetings of the low Polish Jews in Whitechapel, as they are capable of almost any absurdity or indecency. It does not believe that the Rothschild family are dissatisfied with the marriage. Baroness Charles Rothschild, on a former occasion, wrote:

"It is to be hoped that being a liberal supporter of the synagogue does not preclude liberality of thought and sentiment, and that the Rothschild, as a rule, are not so bigoted or so narrow minded as to disown any member who chooses to deviate from the beaten path."

According to Dr. Ruffner, the Superintendent of Public Instruction in Virginia, some \$19,000,000 of alcoholic liquors are consumed in that State annually. He says that the sales of liquors in the United States for the year ending June 30, 1871, amounted to \$600,000,000. According to these figures, which are believed to be within bounds, there is an annual consumption of \$16 for every man, woman and child in the Union, of that which destroys, inebriates, and fills our prisons and poor houses and workhouses with its victims. There must be consumed yearly in North Carolina at least fourteen or fifteen million dollars of alcoholic drinks, and yet people complain of hard times, of grinding taxes, and oppose the introduction of the Mofett bell-punch.

The touching story about James R. Moore, (of one of the Western counties of North Carolina,) a Confederate soldier, who carried water to a wounded Yankee at the risk of his life, and the bequest of \$10,000 Mr. Moore had received from the man he succored, is now located out West. The Los Angeles Republican publishes it as an incident of that town, and the Washington Post copies it. It belongs to North Carolina.

One Lapham, member from New York, is on a big scare. He has introduced a bill in the House authorizing the President to call for 75,000 volunteers in case Sitting Bull should cross the border. The Indians would probably be able to muster all told 10,000 men, and Representative Lapham thinks one Indian equal to seven and a half volunteers. It may be so, but it depends on where they come from.

"Dust to Dust" is the facetious but very appropriate heading which the Chicago Times had for the account of the Sherman-Cameron wedding.

The average daily wages earned by 2,042,309 workmen, as shown by the last census of one hundred cities of America, was ninety-seven cents, and each had an average of only one hundred and eighty days' employment a year.

"Oud," the gushing novelist, asks: "What will the children now grow up on? 'None of our Italy'! Well, they know that 'our Italy' furnishes this country with its dirtiest organ-grinders and the coarsest-eyed monkeys."—Northwestern Herald.

Among many interesting historical relics in and about Monterey, Cal., is the wreck of the old brig Natchez, the veritable vessel in which Napoleon made his escape. This slowly decaying wreck is securely anchored in the sand by the new wharf.

The Richmond Dispatch quotes Shakspeare to support John Jasper's theory. The quotation is from Hamlet's speech to Ophelia: "Doubt thou the stars are fire, Doubt thou the sun doth burn, Doubt thou that truth be as a liar, But never doubt I love."

Tribunes in shad, referred to by the Tappanhook Gazette, amounts to nothing. The same thing excited alarm in the North, but on investigation was found to be imaginary. All fish, and perhaps all animals, have parasites, just as big fleas have little fleas to torment them. It won't do to be too scrupulous, for you could not eat animal food at all.

What a vast boon to the slang slingers of the country this whole Beecher business has been! Look at the contributions to the vocabulary. Ragged edge, true inwardness, step down and out, paroxysms, knees quaking, consoling, and a host of other phrases in constant use. And some of them adapted into good, sober use, too.—Boston Post.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Steam Engines! MORE EFFECTIVE AND MORE COMPLETE AND MORE READILY ADAPTED To the various Mechanical and Agricultural uses than any other in the market.

For 1878. PRACTICAL IMPROVEMENTS ACCUMULATED FROM TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE, WITH REPUTATION MAINTAINED AND SUCCESS ESTABLISHED.

Send for Circulars, descriptive, and containing testimonials, containing full particulars of PATENT PORTABLE AND AGRICULTURAL STEAM ENGINES.

Wood, Taber & Morse, RAYMOND, MADISON CO., N. Y. 21 N. DUTCH ST. N. Y.

PLUG TOBACCO GIVEN AWAY! Any person sending their address on postal card to Merchants' Tobacco Co., 30 Broad Street, Boston, Mass., will receive by mail, postpaid, a sample of the best Plug Tobacco ever made or used.

BAKTER & BIRD, Baltimore, Md. And Other Dealers in Manufactured Tobacco.

FACTS. GEORGE MYERS, 9, 11 and 13 South Front St.

SOLD OVER 225 BOXES OF THE CHELSEA STRENGTH SOAP IN ONE WEEK. The Best Purest and Cheapest Soap ever sold in the United States.

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The Biblical Recorder, PUBLISHED BY EDWARDS, BROUGHTON & CO., RALPHIGH, N. C.

HEV. C. T. BAILEY, Editor. HEV. W. T. WALTERS, D. D., Agricultural Editor. HEV. W. T. WALTERS, D. D., Agricultural Editor.

Organ of North Carolina Baptists. In its Fortieth Year. EVERY BAPTIST SHOULD TAKE IT.

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THE DAILY TIMES, A First Class Independent Morning Newspaper, universally quoted by the Press and the People as the best newspaper ever published in Philadelphia.

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THE ROANOKE NEWS, PRICE REDUCED FOR THE CENTENNIAL YEAR. Independent Semi-Weekly Newspaper, published in Roanoke, Va.

High-Bred Dogs, ENGLISH, IRISH AND GORDON SETTERS, of the Choicest Breed, with guaranteed pedigrees.

Muzzle Loading Guns, ALTERED TO BRASS-LOADING. Prices, \$40 to \$100.

Clark & Snider, MANUFACTURERS, 314 West Third Street, Raleigh, N. C.

High-Bred Dogs, ENGLISH, IRISH AND GORDON SETTERS, of the Choicest Breed, with guaranteed pedigrees.

DR. RECORDS' RESERVE OF LIFE, restores vitality and vigor of youth to the most exhausted and aged, and cures all ailments.

T. C. EVANS, ADVERTISING AGENT, 353 Washington St., Boston.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

Table with columns for various goods and their prices. Includes items like Baggins, Double Anchor, Bacon, etc.

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Solid Head, Reloading, Military and Sporting, Central Fire CARTRIDGES!

Also Rim Fire Ammunition for Pistols and Rifles. Cartridge Cases, Swaged and Paunched Bullet, Paper, etc.

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25 FANCY CARDS, SNOWFLAKE, 10c each. Assorted in 25 styles, with name, 10c each. Nassau, N. Y.

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PIANO & ORGAN WAR. Hold the field and compete with the world.

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First Class in every particular. Pleasant to wear, durable, and in the end the cheapest. MADE OF BROWN VELVET.

Horace Smith, Esq., says: "It is my idea of shooting coat. I have worn them for several years and will have none other."

Price for Coat, \$25; Vest, \$6.50. Also, the best heavy corduroy Pants, at \$10 per pair.

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Weights of balls from 220 to 600 grains. Sight of Ballist grip and choke. Sights; plain, Globe and Peep Sight; Vernier with interchangeable from sights and Wind-gauge. Every variety of ammunition for above guns, constantly on hand.

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