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the paper.



WILMINGTON, N. C .: WEDNESDAY MORNING, June 19, 1878

ABOUT SUBSIDIES.

tonnage increased from 6,490,482 to 33,441,979, while the foreign tonnage increased from 2,949,182 in 1840 to 17,342,923 in 1876, being an excess of British tonnage of 16,099,056. During the period between 1860 and the present time American tonnage,

employed in foreign trade, has faller from 2,379,896 to 1,515,598, and this during the period when shipbuilding is protected by a prohibitory tariff. And yet, in the face of such facts and figures, it is found to be impossible to even modify the infamous and crushing tariff, much less repeal it and that, too, with a Democratic House. In the face of such facts and irrefragable arguments, it is urged by Democrats that Johnny Roach should

be protected in his monopolies by liberal use of the people's money.

THE AZOR EMIGRANTS.

It was announced some days ago that the ship Azor had reached its destination at Sierra Leone, on the west coast of Africa, and that twenty-three of the colored emigrants had died on the passage. The probability is that all of these would now be among the living instead of being buried in the sea and eaten up by fishes if they had been content to remain where they had been reared. We are glad that no more victims fell by the wayside, and we shall rejoice in the prosperity and health of

the survivors. It is well for those who are smitten with the Liberian fever to consider well what they are doing when they engage in the great undertaking of leaving America for a distant, untried and unknown home in Africa. It is better far to live and labor where you are known, and where you are fully acelimated, than to take

the hazard of emigration to inhospitable and unhealthy wilds.

The Charleston News and Courier sent out with the Azor one of its editorial staff, Mr. A. B. Williams, who has sent his first dispatch giving ecount of the voyage. We giv

Mr. Mechi, the famous scientific farmer England, estimates that fifteen hundred sheep folded on an acre of land for twenty four hours, or one hundred sheep for hi-teen days, would manure the soll suffi-ciently to carry it through a four-years' ro-tation.—Exchange This is worth considering. There are men, and thousands of them at that, who are determined to have protection for sheep if it be possible from the ravages of the useless and

expensive dogs. The Legislators may make up their minds to be besieged on the subject. The value of the sheep is great, and as a fertilizing agent beats out of sight compost heaps and fertilizing machinery Think of it: one hundred sheep penned on an acre of land for fifteen days are equal to the richest manur ing that will last for four years.

In Union county, in order to secure harmony in the party, the Executive Dem. Committee has decided not to hold a Convention, as was at first contempla ted, but to hold primary elections on July 6th. Persons have been appointed to hold and conduct the elections in their respective townships. The Monroe Enquirer says of the plan: "This change has been made as it was thought that it would premote general satis-faction, and we trust that the people will turn out on the day appointed, and ex-press their preference of candidates for the different offices."shar door a

This will probably give satisfaction and heal the breach.

We are afraid that too much effort is being made to establish the fact that Gen. Jo. Johnston is a soft and tender-hearted man. The Wilmington (N. C.) STAR says that while in Wilmington recently he was observed to weep "as he gazed upon the exquisite statue of a Confederate Soldier that stands sentinel over the bivouac of the dead."-Balt. Gazette.

He is reported as betraying much

emotion-as silently gazing upon the statue, and then exclaiming audibly -"My God !" The tears stood in his eyes. Probably "weeping" was too strong a word.

We give in the department headed "Our State Contemporaries" extracts from the North Carolina papers representing various shades of opinion, and espousing the cause of various

CURRENT COMMENT.

-- The most pronounced attack on the President's title was made by Republicans of New York, who, in convention assembled, rejected by a vote of 109 to 295 a resolution affirm-ing that "the lawful title of Rutherford B. Hayes to the Presidency is as clear and perfect as that of George Washington." Now, these fellows are yelling at the Democrats.-Augusta (Gu.) Chronicle, Dem.

---- "It is on its face a low, cheating conspiracy; as vulgar as anything of that sort very well can be; a scheme concocted for the purpose of making it appear that a certain person was elected President who was not elected; a last desperate device of a defeated party to rescue through its shameless leaders their lost fortunes at the risk of free institutions. themselves. It belonged to history that a project so base and revolutionary should be exposed to the last action and syllable."-Boston Post,

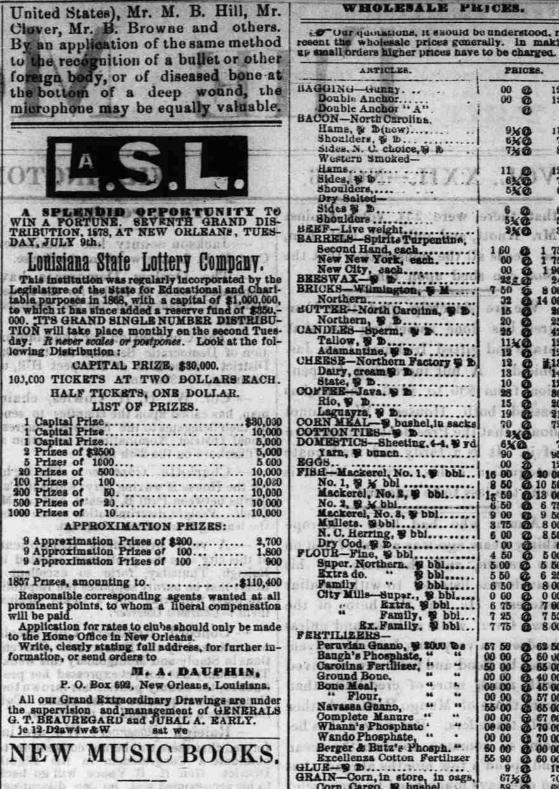
When Anderson told Sherman in a New Orleans restaurant that Packard and Kellogg had determined to carry the State by using his false and forged protest, Sherman replied: "It is not for us to discuss that. You just let the matter run along as it is." Anderson let the matter run along as it was, and the vote ot Louisiana was fraudulently counted for Hayes. Later, when the fraud came before the Electoral Commission, that body declared by a vote of eight to seven, "It is not for us to discuss that; let the matter run along as it is."-Savannah (Ga.) News, Dem.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES

The Wilmington STAR is correct. There is never much wisdom in large crowds of men unless properly organized and disciplined by well balanced heads. There is too much electricity. A woodchuck orator can set the average convention ablaze with enthusiasm and flash a fool into office quicker than lightning.-Reidsville Times

producing this seemingly desired division, resolutions are procured to be passed by township and county meetings, demanding, as a condition precedent to a nomination. that each aspirant shall pledge himself to the unqualified support for the Senate of a particular individual. - Alamance Gleaner.

one, but displays much bitterness of feel-We would publish it, however, were ing. it not of such extreme length, though we do not think Mr. Merrimon entitled to this courtesy from the Democratic press, after the cho ice of the party by a combination with its enemies. We do not intend to mince words, but be plain in our language. We have a very high personal regard for Judge Merrimon, for he has shown us kind attentions on a number of occasions, and he has made an able and faithful Senator. We cannot, however, endorse the manner in which he



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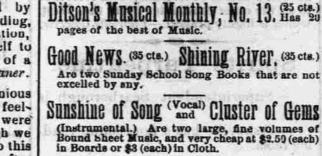
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According to Senator Beck, of Kentucky, Johnny Roach, the shipbuilder of Philadelphia who is so well protected, was the particular individual who was to be benefitted by the big subsidy. Senator Beck says Roach's ships are described with unmistakable accuracy in the amendment to the Post Route bill. The Senator proposed to make the annual payment but \$5,000, and to give every American citizen a chance to buy ships wherever he pleased. By this proposition the monopoly of Mr. John Roach would receive a fatal blow.

We give some very impressive extracts from the Kentucky Senator's speech. Our city is maritime, and whatever concerns the commerce of the United States concerns us. He thus notices the arguments, or rather, the objections of those who say that persons who oppose such pet schemes as those of Johnny Roach are not fostering American commerce:

"We retain to-day by our navigation laws an absolute monopoly to American ship-builders and owners of all the coastwise trade, excluding all the world from competition in it. The Senator from Maine says his State produces more ships than any other, more than all others. Certainly. Why? Because no foreign built ship can load at any port of the United States and unload at any other; load at any foreign port and touch at any two ports of the United States. * * * All we ask is that, when we desire to send our wheat, our corn, our bacon, our pork, the agricultural products of the country, to foreign countries, where they must go, we shall have a right to get ships wherever we can buy them cheapest; because we only get in foreign markets what remains after paying all the transportation, after paying all com-missions and costs, and then sell our pro-ducts abroad as cheaply as any pauper in the world can sell a like article there."

He then shows what a vast injury is inflicted by the protective tariff, by whose unequal and unjust operations the absolute trade of nearly fifty million people is handed over to a few manufacturers. He says with equal force and point:

"No nation can stand that and compete with any other people who have free and unrestricted trade. You may subsidize all the lines of ships upon earth, you may give \$5,000,000 instead of \$3,000,000 a year to the lines of ships going to foreign coun-tries, and as long as Great Britain and the other nations of Europe allow their ships to land the goods of the countries where we take our exports free of duty, and thus open up their workshops at home while we refuse to allow anything necessary for our workshops to come in here free, you can not compete with them, and you can not subsidize anybody or any line so as to enable our merchants to compete successfully."

an extract not without a painful interest. He says:

"The sufferings of the immigrants were intense. They had not been accustomed to practice self-denial, and soon exhausted the limited daily supply of water. There was great waste despite the efforts of the officers. The fever spread rapidly, and be-fore we reached this point, which is a co-lonial settlement on the West Coast, belonging to Great Britain, twenty-three of our ill-fated emigrants had died. I have never seen a sadder sight than when their remains were committed to the deep. The names of the dead will go to you by the first mail steamer that touches at this place."

It turns out that on the first day' meeting of the European Congress, on Thursday last, a serious hitch occurred between England and Russia, as represented respectively by Beaconsfield and Gortschakoff. It origi-

nated in a demand of the former that the Russian forces and British fleet be required to withdraw at once from the vicinity of Constantinople. Gortschakoff firmly opposed this, and an appeal by the Austrian Minister, Count Andrassy, that the matter should be temporarily compromised. was in vain. Bismarck took the matter in hand and adjourned the meeting until Monday last, to allow time for meeting the emergency. The

Herald Berlin correspondent telegraphs on the 15th:

"The conclusion arrived at in the best informed diplomatic circles here, from this unforseen incident, is that the first opinions which were generally expressed as to the prospects of the Congress were decidedly too optimist, and that great difficulties will inevitably arise. In fact, from to-day the Congress is face to face with a difficulty that will tax the skill of the ablest statesmen present, and a decidedly gloomy view of the prospect is beginning to prevail. "It is conceded on all sides, however,

that Prince Bismarck is determined that he Congress shall arrive at a satisfactory solution of the Eastern question, and that he will use all the power and influence of Germany to bring about an understanding. The belief in his power is so great that many experienced statesmen, who see difficulties enough in the way, are confident that he will eventually succeed in averting war.'

We must not lose sight of John Sherman. He is still hanging on the 'ragged edge." He would not deny that he wrote that infamous letter to Weber and Anderson when he was before the committee. But some months ago he did not hesitate to declare to the country, through a press reporter, as follows:

"You are mistaken in one thing, and that is that I ever wrote a letter to Anderson, or ever did anything in Louisiana which could

individuals. We do not indorse much that is said of course. We wish to keep our readers informed as to what is said and thought. Our own opinions can only be found in our editorial columns. secured his seat.-Southern Home.

Cornelius J. Vanderbilt is now engaged in the delectable business of writing biographical sketches of his loving brother William H. Altogether this Vanderbilt family is a model one from the old Commodore down to the youngest contestant for the big fortune. A very interesting and happy family truly !

THE PERIODICALS.

In these times of extreme fashions, when dresses are fearfully and wonderfully made, we should suppose that Harper's Bazar would be an indispensable to every household. It is certainly an excellent fashion weekly journal, and presents almost every thing that could be desired by the females who gather around the evening lamp. Fashion plates, all manner of curious patterns, pictures, etc., and inviting reading, make up each week a budget that cannot fail to please. Price \$4 a year. Address Harper's Bazar, New York. From a cursory examination of the July

number of Wide Awake, we doubt if we have seen a more pleasant number for the young folks. It begins the seventh volume of a very bright, attractive illustrated publication for boys and girls. The illustrations are unusually good, and the reading matter entertaining in a high degree. \$2 s year. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston.

Littel's Living Age is always good. It is a privilege to read it. We give some of the leading articles in the numbers for the weeks ending June 1st and 8th: Constantinople, British Quarterly; Russian Court Life in the Eighteenth Century-Catharine Alexiewna I. and Anna Ivanowna, Temple Bar; Count Waldemar, a Story, Cornhill; The Grown and the Constitution, Quarterly Review; The Coming Total Solar Eclipse, by Prof. J. Norman Lockyer, Nature, Within the Precincts, by Mrs. Oliphant, from advanced sheets: Thurot, a Biograpical Sketch, Fraser; Concelt, Examiner; Advice to the late Lord Macaulay on Entering Life, by Lord Brougham; The Yeo man's Story, Temple Bar; The Goorkhas Globe; and the usual choice poetry. For fifty-two such numbers, of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,000 pages a year), the subscription price (\$8) is low; or for \$10.50 any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies is sent with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell

& Gay, Boston, publishers.

POLITICAL POINTS.

TWINKLINGS

- A St. Louis poetess takes in washing. - It will cost about 4,000,000

francs to restore the interior of the Tuileries -A Russian lady is not considered

well dressed unless she wears from twelve to twenty bracelets.

monkeys is the new attraction at the Aquarium.-New York Herald.

-- Samson was an eminent tragedian in his day, and in his last act brought down the house .- Kxchange.

- "Do fish sleep ?" asked an inquirer. If they don't, what are they doing in the river's bed ?- Courier-Journal.

- A good boy may not become a handsome man, but a nice bonnet surely becomes a pretty woman.-Hackensack Republican.

- The British war-song has at last taken this shape: We don't want to fight; but by Jingo, i

we do, We won't go to the front ourselves, but we'll send the mild Hindoo.

- We object to Socialism on the higher ground that it completely destroys the individuality and responsibility of man. The more perfect the individuality and the greater the responsibility the more perfect the social organism. - Terre Haute Express. - Those are beautiful lines on the

death of flowers by Bryant:

The south wind searches for the flowers whose fragrance late he bore, And sighs to find them in the wood and by

the stream no more." - A country editor in Michigan thus bids farewell to his readers, his paper having expired: "Good-by!-Toll the bell

gently!-This is our last kick!-Handle us with care!-Lower us gently to rest!-We die a natural death!-The wolf is at our door!-Bury us under a rose bush.-Listen to the mocking-bird."

ROBBED AND THROWN OVER-BOARD.

The Thrilling Adventure of an Adams Express Agent in Illinois. By Telegraph to the News and Courier.

CAIRO, ILL., June 15. At 2 A. M. yesterday James A. Abbott, agent of Adams Express at Golconda, was awakened by four men, who said that they wanted him to go to his store for a sick per-

son. On entering the store they demanded an \$800 express package, supposed to be in Abbott's possession. The package had not arrived, but they robbed Abbott of \$70 which he had on his person and then forced him into a skiff, and after proceeding down the river a few miles, threw



