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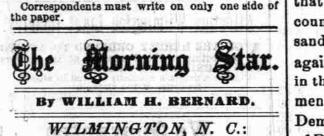
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FEIDAY MOENING, October 11, 1878.

au advocate of genuine financial re- were kept informed of what the Louiform, to put in a man who is obliged siana reques were doing in the way to co-operate with Radicals, and thereby continue the present bad system that has prostrated the industries, or bolt the party that puts him in 3.61.933 power?

It is certainly censurable to con tinue or help continue the policy of the Radical party. It betrays a positive hostility to the best interests o the country, and to the heavily burdened tax-payers of the land. Work for Col. Waddell, and then be sure to go to the polls and vote for Col Waddell.

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again, if you really desire a change in the financial policy of the government vote for Col. Waddell, the Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives.

years' experience, who is consistently siana, by which the Florida rascals of miscounting and altering the election returns. If it establishes beyond cavil the complicity of John Sflerman, much good will be done.

> The letter of Hon. R. M. T. Hun ter, of Virginia, in the Louisville Courier-Journal, is a document of very considerable interest. It is strong argument in favor of the nonconvertible Greenback theory. Whether you agree with him or not you will be struck with the wide range of his information and the ability with which he presents his views. It contains a good deal of sound instruction outside of his peculiar opinions, and is an important contribution to the discussions of the day. The Courier-Journal thus summarises his views:

> "He points out the causes which, in his judgment, have made millionaires of some and paupers of many—which have enriched the North and East and weighed like ab incubus on the prosperity of the South and West. There is much force in what he says on the subject of paper money redeemable in specie, as many of our oldest citizens remember to their sorrow. A financial panic came, the banks syspended specie payments, and as nothing but gold and silver were a legal tender in the States, the property of the debtor, in innumerable instances, was sacrificed at one-fourth its

"Mr. Hunter thinks that what has happened is certain to happen again unless wiser system of finance be adopted. He uggests a system, and argues it with his usual ability. He once believed that this Government had not the constitutional power to issue Treasury notes, and make them a legal tender for all debts, both national and individual, but more mature reflection has brought his mind to a different conclusion. He now believes that the Federal Government has not only the power, but should exercise it to the extent of controlling the entire currency of the country. His plan is set forth in such plain terms that every reader will examine it for him-It is destined to elicit much discusself. sion

At St. Louis the colored Republicans have formally repudiated the Republican party, with the cutting remark that the claim of that organization to dictate political action to colored men is a piece of unparalleled impudence. Such "ingratitude !"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

They do things better in the Second District in this State. A few white

### THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY.

A Ringing Letter from Senator Hill. [Senator Hill, of Georgia, has written a letter that deserves attention. It is a just and trathful review of the policy of the de facto President. expresses so well the opinions of the

STAR, and so well describes, too, our own course in regard to him, that we publish a part. The letter is dated, "Atlanta, Ga., October 2, 1878," and is addressed to Hon. R. C. Humber, Eatenton, Ga.-STAR.]

\* \* \* "But I should be very uncandid if I did not confess that I have been most grievously disaupointed in Mr. Hayes and in his administration. If my grievance were only personal, the world would never suspect it in my official conduct and opinions. It is because my grievance relates only to our national character and the public, weal that I make known its existence, and will proceed to set forth briefly the reasons for it.

"I believe that what is known as our 'civil service,' as it now exists, and has long existed, is a crime against popular government and civilization. I believe it has been the chief cause of many troubles and cor ruptions in the past, and, if not thoroughly reformed, will surely undermine and destroy our free institutions. I will not stop here to discuss the grounds of this belief. They have been long and well considered, and have produced absolute conviction. I always did abhor that old party slogan, 'To the victor belongs the spoils." It was never suited to any but bandits and plunderers, and was always disgraceful to men claiming to be patriots and statesmen. It reduces the science of government to the tricks of gamblers, the hypocrisy of demagogues, and the blows of ruffians. I heard Mr. Hayes, when, in his inaugural address, he announced his policy, or rather his purpose, of civil service reform. To say I was pleased would feebly express the truth. In spite of

my conviction that he was not elected by the people, but owed his office to unmitigated frauds, for which I believe he was not responsible. I felt willing to bury this last and greatest wrong with the many that had premised escape to our whole country from all such wrongs in the future.

## OUR STATE CUNTEMPORAHIES.

ators and mobs can never increase the wages and incomes of mechanics and laborers, but their unlawful operations tend to decrease the pay of all classes of workingmen. As a workingman ourself in the true sense of that word, and as a friend of the workingman, we warn the people against lagor agitators and all disturbers of the peace in any shape .- Charlotte Democrat.

If we would win the victory we must work for it, and to work to advantage we must work together. Systematic, persist-ent effort is what we must have, and to accomplish this no better machinery has been found than that to which we have been accustomed—the system of State, Congres-sional, County and Township Executive Committees. And of all these the Township Committees are the most important, for upon them really devolve the work and labor necessary to insure success. The difficulty we have had to contend with in North Carolina has been to induce the peo-

server.

ple to go to the polls. Once more there they are sure to vote right .-- Raleigh Ob-

# POLITICAL POINTS.

- The October elections may put an extinguisher upon Thurman and Hendricks, but their disappearance cannot save Tilden -N. Y. Tribune, Rad.

- Where are all the thousands of millions gone that the people have paid into the National Treasury since the Radicals came into power? This is a question that any man can ask, but no man can answer. - Wash. Post, Dem

- Already there is talk of General N. P. Banks as an independent candidate for the seat in Congress which his Republican constituents refused to give him. Bowman, who beat him one vote, is pronounced a very bad lot. - Phil. Times, Ind.

-- News comes from Washington that Hayes is getting ready to change his policy toward the South. The failure of the Southern people to join the Republican party en masse convinces him that the sandak of the Bloody Shirt should once more be raised. -Balt Gazette, Dem.

- What is the use of pledging the aith of the nation to "absolute money" in the shape of greenbacks? What is there to pledge for? It is not necessary to pledge for gold and silver, for they carry the pledge on their face-a pledge of intrinsic value, stamped by Government. If paper can be made as absolute as coin, it is folly to pledge anything for it. - Cincinnati Com-

North Carolina, 9 D .... |Savannah Recorder.] LIME-& bbl. LUMBER-CITY STRAMSAWED And yet, after all, the medical fraternity might as well acknowledge that they are nonplussed as regards the true statement of this wideceded it, and for which all sides were spread fever. They can neither premore or less responsible, and unite | vent or cure it. Some of its most my humble efforts in support of a experienced nurses have been as sucpolicy which, in my judgment, pro- cessful in the treatment of the disease as the most skillful physicians. Syrup, bls, 9 gal..... NAILS-Cut, 4d to 20d, 9 keg.. The many conflicting theories which Lard, % gal. Linseed, % gal. have arisen in the treatment of the yellow fever attest the fact that the Bosin, 9 gal.... POULTRY-Chickens, live, grown "Spring... profession has no accurate knowledge of the cause of the disease. PSANUTS-S bushel. POTATOES-Sweet, S bushel. Irish, Northern, S bbl.... PORK-Northern, City Mess... Thin, S bbl.... Some say it is contagious, others hat it is not. Some affirm that it is produced by too much alkili in the Prime, & bbl. Rump, & bbl. Rick-Carolina, & D. Rough, & bash. RAGS-Country, & D. blood, and others that there is not enough. Many say it is produced by miasma. Their mode of treatment HS-Country, # D..... is as different as their theories -one LT-Alum, P bushel..... employs heat, the other cold-some Liverpool, #sack,ch F.O.B., Lisbon, # sack.... prescribe alkalies and others acid, American, W sack...... UGAR-Cubs, W D...... and yet no "heroic" treatment has been agreed upon by the medical pro-Porto Rico. ........... A-Coffee, fession to arrest this most dreadful ......... .......... disease. ......... Ex. C-Crushed. OAP-Northern, # D..... HINGLES-Contract, # M.... ST. GRORGE'S HALL, for Boys, an Sanglish, Classical and Commercial Boarding School, 14 miles from Battimore, on W. Md. R. R. Puplis prepared for any College or Business Life. Terms \$250 to \$300 for ten months. Re-opens Sep-tember 4th, 1878. Prace, J. C. KINEAR, A. M., jy 14-eod39t su we fr Reisterstown, Md. Commos, & M... CypressSaps & M. CypressHearts & M. CypressHearts & M. TAVES W. O. Bbl., & M. R. O Hhd., W.M. Cypress, W.M. TALLOW-W D. TIMBER-Shipping, W. Mill Frime, W.M. Mill Fair, W.M. DuPont's Powder, A LL GRADES-RIFLE, SPORTING and MUSKET, In Whole, Half and Quar. Kegs. Common Mill. Inferior to Ordinary, ¥ M.... WHISKEY-Northern, ¥ gal.... North Caroluna, ¥ gal..... WOOL-Unwashed, ¥ D BLASTING POWDER and FUSE. O. G. PARSLEY, Jr., Agent, Corner Orange and S. Water st. tunity. He has shown himself unsept 8 tf Washed, W D. Tinware. TUST RECEIVED, A FULL

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### THE DUTY OF DEMOCRATS.

On Wednesday we pointed out what we conceived to be the simple issue of this Congressional campaign. The Democratic party stands pledged to reform in all departments of the government. It is simply bound to bring about great financial and economical reforms as soon as it gets control of both branches of Congress. After the 4th of March next, the Senate, so long time under the dominancy of the Radicals, will be Democratic. The House of Representa tives, now Democratic, may become Radical unless the people are pure enough and united enough to resist such an unfortunate event at the polls. It will be an eternal reproach, an eternal source of regret, if by either lukewarmness, or blindness or corruption they should allow the Democratic House to be changed into a Radical arena of corruption, of bulldozing and jobbery.

We do no fear any such result. The people in the other States are awake to the importance of having a House as well as a Senate not under Radical control. In most of the Districts in North Carolina the people are not asleep or supine. But in the Sixth District there is reported much carelessness and indecision, that are not lovely to behold. In this District the Democrats are not aroused as they should be. They seem to think there is no danger, that Col. Waddell will certainly be elected whether they work or vote or not.

This is a mistake. Col. Waddell will be elected, we have no doubt, but it will be because duty is performed and Democrats go to the polls and stand up for principles, for the country, for themselves and their children. Col. Waddell is the exponent of Democratic principles. He has an excellent record as to his votes and speeches on the important questions of finance. He advocates precisely those changes in the financial policy of the country that the best informed Greenbackers favor, and that the Democratic party is manfully struggling to bring about. Col. Waddell has for years advocated the very measures of financial reform insisted upon by Judge Thurman in

Remember, too, for it is extremely Rads have declared that O'Hara, important, that upon the complexion | colored, the regular Radical nominee, of the next House of Representatives will depend in all probability who Lot Humphrey, who "pented hisself" shall be the next President and Vice President of the United States. If the election should go to the House, which now seems quite probable, the vote of Col. A. M. Waddell may be the very vote that will settle the question. Suppose he is beaten by one vote, and you fail to vote, will newly found party.

you not always regret your culpable Before the Ohio election it was an neglect ? Suppose a Radical-Grant himself, blackest of all Radicals and most dangerous of Radicals-should be elected by only one vote, what would be your feelings ever hereafter? Remember the past and act well the present. It is not impossible, it is not improbable, that one vote may decide the Presidential question. Did not one vote settle

the contest in 1876? If Mr. Tilden had received one vote more than he did the probability is he would have been installed into the office that in rightfully and legally his, and the great Louisiana and Florida outrages would not have been perpetrated. We entreat the Democrats of the Third District to go to work in earnest. Every day shows the importance of vigorous and wisely di rected efforts. Fall in Democrats. keep up the touch of the elbow, and

march to triumph.

There is another witness in the Fitz John Porter case on the side of

Pope that deserves a passing mention. He is a journalist-a first-class romancer, as will be seen-and his name is Col: Thomas F. McCoy, of Lewistown, Pa. He testified that he heard Gen. Porter say to the stenographer, "I was not loyal to Pope; I was loyal to McClellan." On crossexamination he could not recall any of the rest of the conversation by any one present, or any facts or circumstances connected with the matter. Gen. Schofield asked him if he had tried at the time to give a rational explanation how a man, at such a time and under such circumstances, could make such a speech to a 'stranger and a newspaper correspondent, and he said he regarded it as an unguarded expression. This is a very Cameron Secretary of War, and the

must "step down and out" to oblige a few years ago, and allow him to draw the \$5,000 per annum. It remains to be seen if O'Hara will obey the mandate, and if the "colored Republicans" of the Second District will do as their brethren in St. Louis, "repudiate" both Humphrey and his

nounced that car loads of Philadelphia ballot-stuffers and roughs had gone to Cincinnati in the interests of the Radicals. This will help explain any changes adverse to the Democrats that may have occurred in Porkopolis. The Northern cities can beat the world in perverting the ballot and cheating the honest people.

The great Janauschek is playing to very large audiences in Philadelphia. She played Mary Stuart the other night, and the Times says the applause was frequent and the recalls importunate. It says she cannot give that grand impersonation too often for Philadelphia theatre-goers.

Mr. Richard M. Johnston and Mr. Wm. Hand Browne, both of Baltimore, we think, have published a life of Alexander H. Stephens. Lippincott is the publisher. We have not seen the work. It is well spoken of.



---- The entire Administration. consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, and Col. Wilberforce Kavanaugh Raudgiers, Poet Laureate and Privat Secretaire, started yesterday on a pilgrimage to the tomb of Ex-President Madison. Mr. Hayes has long been disturbed by a portrait of Madison which hangs in the White House, the eyes of which followed him with ineffable contempt as he moved about the place, a tenant by fraud. The thing at last becoming painful, the family concluded to go out and see whether the old gentleman had been securely placed under the ground.-Baltimore Gazette.

-Mr. Attorney General Devens talks as glibly in his recent circular about "Democrats interfering with Republican meetings" in the South, as if Grant were still President, Don improbable and absurd varn. He whole machinery of government

This evil had its origin before the war. It had grown up under the nurture of the leader of parties. It had pushed its brazen supporters and beneficiaries to the front seats of authority. It had grown and strengthened with every year, and seemed to have entrenched itself impregnably during General Grant's administra-When, therefore, in the very tion. day of its insolent power, in the very midst of its pampered courtiers, and on the very field of its greatest sway, Mr. Hayes announced in clear and unfaltering voice his purpose to strangle this hydra of many heads, he seemed to exhibit courage, manliness and patriotism of one worthy to be President. This exhibition gave me high hopes of the man, and several early, free and frank interviews which I felt encouraged to seek with him greatly strengthened and encouraged these hopes.

He has failed because he has shown himself utterly unequal to his oppor-

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equal in that he has utterly failed to realize that the Chief Magistrate of a great country has no personal friends, no personal enemies, and owes no personal obligations, but is under obligations only to his country, and to that country's honor, glory, prosperity, constitution and laws. He has thrown away his opportunity to honor himself and even his country by recognizing an obligation to reward those, who, by frauds most disgraceful to their country, gave him this opportunity. He has thrown away the grandest opportunity ever given to a man, only that he might give offices and rewards to as worth less a set of rapscallions as ever disgraced humanity. \* \* \* How has Mr. Hayes dealt with those who committed, and those who were charged with aiding to commit, the crime by which he became President ? If you will examine the list from the humblest manager of the election precints in Florida and Louisiana, through the visiting statesmen as they are now in mockery called, and up to and through the Electoral Commission, and show me one, black or white, high or low, who is known to be guilty, or who is suspected of the guilt of this crime, who has not received or been offered an office, you will relieve to that extent the pain and mortification I feel in looking over these sickening de-velopments. \* \* \* \* If there 2000 Bdis ACME TIES, be a greater crime it is committed by those who reward the authors of such fraud, for such reward invites the perpetual defeat of the popular will, and, therefore, a direct subversion of



