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# Morning Star.

By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.:

#### CHEAP EDUCATION.

Just at this time there is more or less attention given to the necessity of having better common schools, and more educational facilities. It is quite certain that ignorance is wide spread in our State. It is equally certain that the schoolmaster is needed from one end of North Carolina to the other. The wisest legislation is to reduce the burdens of taxation to the minimum point, and to increase as far as possible educational advantages. The next Legislature is bound to consider these points. All useless expenses must be got rid of, and the children of the State must be provided with larger and better educational advantages. The best people

demand these things. The press must do its duty in the premises. The editors of the State by a united and earnest co-operation can compel the Legislators to take the question of education in hand and give it a practical shape. It is a standing reproach that North Carolina has a larger white population, in proportion to numbers, who cannot read and write, than any other of the thirty-eight States. This ought not so to be, and it is the duty of the members of the Legislature to re. move the cause of such reproach as far as possible, and to open the way for a generous and wise educational plan by which the children of the State may be taught.

It would not be difficult to prove that the negroes are making more headway in the matter of educating their children than the whites. We are satisfied that this is so, and it is a great reflection upon the whites that such a statement can be truthfully made. It ought not to continue. We cannot now enter upon an argument to show what such a state of things will end in if allowed to continue. There are certain things the white children of the State must be taught if we would have them to be good and useful.

It will be an eternal reproach if the recently freed negroes pay more attention to educating their children than do the whites born free.

The Oxford Orphan Asylum is doing a noble work in the direction of furnishing education to the poor children of the State at a very low figure. The education given is better, too, than the common schools afford, for the Superintendent is an able, scholarly, efficient and conscientious worker, whilst his assistants are well qualified by reason of attainments and experience for the work

they undertake. The Asylum should be sustained. It is a great shame that the Legislature has never endowed it, but compels it to rely entirely upon voluntary contributions which are ofttimes wholly insufficient. But for

educational opportunities at a very

When orphans are sent to poor houses, the counties are usually charged about eight dollars a month for their support. This support generally means ordinary food and clothing. Now the Orphan Asylum can furnish healthful food, comfortable clothing, and thorough instruction in the different branches of a good Eng lish education, for only four dollars a month; or forty-eight dollars a year. This is just one half of the amount now paid where no instruction is given. So then the State may save money and benefit the orphans at the same time, by a contribution to the orphan work. Legislators swear to support the constitution, which positively requires the opening of an Orphan House. Yet when Senator Flemming proposed to appropriate \$5,000 to the Orphan Asylum, and the Judiciary committee pronounced the resolution constitutional, it was voted down. If our Legislature really wishes to retrench and reform, the poor orphans can be fed, clothed, and taught, at an average expense of four dollars a month.

### THE COURSE OF THE NEW YORK

The action taken by the New York

Clearing House that they would not receive the standard silver dollar on deposit on the same precise footing of gold dollars and greenbacks, has provoked a vast deal of comment and some surprise. Their action was unwise, to say the least. It was hostile to all that Congress had done in the way of legislating upon the subject, and was a direct act of nullification -on paper. It placed the Clearing House of the greatest city in open opposition to the Treasury Dethe banks will find that TUESDAY MORNING, Nov. 26, 1878. are not masters as yet, and they will have to receive the silver dollar however much they may be opposed to the same. It is almost certain that the New York banks will have to take water. There are many signs that they regret they were so hasty. Many of the bankers themselves now see the blunder they have committed. The opinion and purposes of Secretary Sherman, as expressed in his interview with the Baltimore bankers, was a regular roorback to the New York Associated Banks, and the latter will have to draw in their horns a little bit or they may get gored before they are

To show how the subject is regard ed in New York we extract a paragraph from the letter of the New York correspondent of the Philadel-

phia Ledger, of Nov. 21st: "The precipitate action of the New York Associated Banks, with reference to the status offsilver dollars'after resumption, i coming to be more and more a matter of regret with people of sound financial views, and who deprecate any policy which is calculated to place the banking interests in a position ever so remotely antagonisti-cal to Congress. The New York bank presidents are undoubtedly an influential and powerful body, whose co-operation with the Treasury in steps for resumption is of the highest importance, but the regret is that they have committed themselves to a course which they will find it exceedingy difficult to adhere to with so little consi deration of possible consequences. They have been advised by some of their most discreet friends that they have made a mistake, and that they would best conserve their own interests and the interests of the public by rectifying it as speedily as possi-ble. The real trouble with the Bank Presi dents, as heretofore shown, was the taking upon themselves to decide the status of the silver dollar, without inviting the counsel of anybody beyond their immediate circle, albeit the policy they have adopted directly affects the financial and business interests of the whole country."

As the Philadelphia and Baltimore banks, as well as those of the large cities in the Northwest, have not adopted the New York programme, it is pretty certain that the bankers of the latter city will have to reconsider their position, and cooperate with the government.

Comptroller Knox says the action of the banks was premature and unwise. He says there was no necessity for such a course, as the probability is that the entire silver coin will be absorbed in revenue and custom dues.

The folly of the New York and Boston banks in thus endeavoring to nullify an act of Congress will only and speech vanishes; his whole bear increase the hostility that already ex- ing becomes constrained; his meditaists to National Banks, and give those who are fighting them further vantage ground.

Mr. Brooks, of the Washington Republican, insists that he did not misrepresent Mr. Evarts. He says, furthermore, that the Secretary does not deny any part but the closing paragraph of the interview, and accepts the entire three columns as a wonderfully faithful transcript of words and thoughts. He has been received by Evarts in a very kindly way since the publication of the conthe energy and vim of Mr. Mills, the versation. For ourselves we are 1.24 per centum.

Superintendent, it would have stopped | quite prepared to believe the report, long ago. But let us look at what it and have no oubt that Mr. Evarts Is doing in the way of supplying good is quite capable of giving expression to just such partisan and sectional views, and in a style grandiose and of "learned length."

Gen. J. R. Chalmers, of Misansipin Congress from that State. He has reached Washington, and of course has been interviewed by the Paul Pry of the Post. We are glad these interviews take place, and the results are published. It enables the people to learn the opinions of represent ative men, who are in a position to be posted as to the sentiments and wishes of people in the different sections. We give an extract from the

"What do you think of the Administration's change of policy?
"What is it's policy? I've read a good deal about it, but confess I don't yet understand what it means. Does it mean that Mr. Hayes proposes to send troops into the Southern States? If it does, then the question is, how is he going to do it? If it means that election frauds—if any were committed—are to be punished legally, that is all right. If any frauds were committed against the ballot in the South, let them be ounished just as such loffenses would be punished in New York, Pennsylvania, or any other Northern State. Gen. Butler openly charges that bull-dozing in Massa chusetts prevented his election. Now le he same course be pursued to punish the offenders in Massachusetts that is applied to South Carolina, and nobody will find any

fault." The leading points of the President's Message are already known He will give unusual time and attention to the "Southern policy," as it is called, of his administration. The

Washington Post says: "He will undertake to show that it was conceived in the spirit of nationality and above party considerations, and will not admit that it is a wreck nor yield to the clamor of the advocates of the bloody-shirt, but he will attempt to argue that the laws have been violated in the South, and in referring to the legal action of the Attorney-General he will justify it by an allusion to the supposed facts. This part of the message will place Mr Hayes in the light of an injured man, whose efforts for peace have not been seconded or met in the spirit in which they were offered. He wishes to be partment. It will turn out that understood, and will improve this opportunity to distinctly define his position on this subject." Jank avil ad

We thought the Florida Democrats would be too honest to follow Radical precedents; and too law-abiding to refuse to obey the Supreme Court. They have counted in Bisbee. Radical, although they held the cards This is right, and we are glad of If the Democratic candidate thinks he is elected let him lay his case before Congress, not tolo

Very much a surprise it is to learn that one Democrat has actually been elected to Congress from Minnesota. In the Second District Poepler is elected by 724 majority. Poepler is evidently the people's man. This thing never occurred before. A tiger for Pospier. SSRESTION

Don Cameron will get back to the Senate from Pennsylvania, although the Radical majority in the Legislature is very greatly reduced. It was fifty-one before, now it is but twenty-

### CURRENT COMMENT.

Alabama Democrats are in labor over a successor to Senator Spencer and with every probability that the bringing forth will be a ridiculus mus .- Cincinnati Times. Even this won't be so bad, for the people of Alabama would doubtless prefer a ridiculous mouse to the ridiculous ass who now represents them in the Senate. - Balt. Gazette, Dem.

-There never was a more glorious prospect for any party than that which the present political outlook gives to the Democracy for carrying the Presidential election of 1880. We now have carried and shall then hold the Senate and the House of Representatives, and with the majority of the States and a large poputay majority lin the nation, nothing short of a miracle can prevent the election of a Democratic President in 1880, and sustaining him with a Democratic Congress. - Boston Globe,

There is no disease of which the symptoms are more specific and unerring than of that called the Presidential maggot. A statesman may be in the bloom of political robustitude to-day; his brain and his tongue may be working with the utmost regularity and freedom; his opinions upon current topics may lear and precise, and his utterance of them bold, frank and candid. But to-morrow a change comes over the man. His former freedom of thought tions are introspective and his conduct is fitful and uneasy. The opinions of which he was formerly so guised or suppressed, and his utterances are vague, ambiguous or imponderable. He is observed to watch intently the current of public discussion; to start and shudder nervously whenever a new idea is projected into the dialectics of the time, and to be seized with cold sweats whenever a new political organization or a new departure of an old one becomes

OUR STATE CONFEMPORARIES. Virginia and North Carolina Inland

It is a very bad pan to bave a Commis-tion at Raleigh to canvass the vote of each Congressional District, and then declare who is elected as the law now requires. The old plan is much better, viz the Sheriffs of the different counties composing a District to meet at some central point in the District, and compare the vote and de Commission may not always be composed i, is one of the leading Democrats of honest men, and it has power to cheat some one out of his election. - Charlotte De-

We have, as a political organization, to hold fast if we intend to win. A party which had its birth under the pine bark and between the logs of "Uncle Tom's Cabin, was dandled upon the knees of Garrison, Parker and Fremont, was baptized in the f natic blood of John Brown at Harper's Ferry, and was sealed to sectional hostility and revenge by the tragic death of Lincoln, will die harder than any political party which ever yet lived and perished. We must work night and day, in sunshine and shadow, and by every means and facility which God has given us .- Newbernian.

#### POLITICAL POINTS.

- Kearney said, "pool your issues." The Democrats of the South have been polling their tissues .- Chicago Tribune, Rad. -- In the bright lexicon of the Northern Radicals, an unlawful vote is one that helps elect a Democrat. - Washington Post, Dem.

- The President expects too much from the courts. He ought to be content with what Joe Bradley has done for him.-Louisville Courier-Journal, Dem. To-day the Democratic party rules in the National Legislature, and the

South can control the action of the Democratic party . - Mobile Register, Dem. - The physicians of Hon. Alexander H. Stephens have forbidden him to speak in public. Now, if the doctors would only mend their hold and prohibit the old gentleman from speaking in private, the country would be relieved of the infliction of much venerable twaddle, and he Radicals deprived of a great deal of encouragement and consolation from a bogus Democratic source. - Petersburg In-

#### PERSONAL.

dex-Appeal, Dem.

- Bertha Von Hillern, the female walkist, will not walk any more. Her legs have become paralyzed.

- Edward Hanlan, the famous oarsman, will sail for England next month to measure oars with professional rowers

- Oliver Wendell Holmes has written what he calls a memoir of John Lathrop Motley, who, while he lived, was one of his intimate friends.

-They have a story in Boston hat Denis Kearney is to have the chair of Profane History at Harvard when he gets back from his California trip.

- "Templeton," in his last Boston letter to the Hartford Courant, says that Butler will hereafter cast his political fortunes with the Democratic party. - Boston's laboring classes are to

have a cooperative store after the English plan. Among the directors are Josiah Quincy and John Boyle O'Reilly. - Colonel George H. Butler, the nephew of General Butler and former Con-

sentence of thirty days in the Washington workhouse in lieu of a fine which he was unable to pay in the police court. - Lady Layard, the Ambassador's wife, is not amiable, and knows that she is not. She is said to have remarked when she first went to Constantinople, "Well, I was the most unpopular woman in Madrid,

and I suppose I shall be the most unpopus

sul General to Egypt, is now undergoing a

lar woman in Constantinople." - A report comes from Washingon that Prof. Edison's application for a paent upon a divisible electric light has been rejected on the ground that the invention is an infringement upon an invention made by John W. Starr, of Cincinnati. Starr, it is said, filed a caveat in 1845, and though he never took out a patent his caveat furnishes a sufficient bar to the issue of a patent on a like invention.

- When Henry M. Stanley delivered his lecture at Cambridge, some of the ungraduate behaved very badly. Mr. Stanley noticed the disturbance by stating that nothing he had heard since he left the interior of Africa reminded the natives from Mtesa's country so much of the shouts and shricks of the caunibals as did the cries of the young gentlemen of Cambridge University, and his report to the great Emperor of the scene would be very curious.

TWINKLINGS. -The first copper cent was coined n New Haven in 1687. - The Stewart remains present

lear case of alibi .- Washington Post .. A country editor in Illinois writes: "We are having hog cholera."- New

Orleans Picayune.

-The yellow fever in Senegal is spreading itself rapidly both among the white and colored people.

-- There ought to be a lightningrod invented that would ward off a dona-tion party.—Milwaukie Sun. -While murders increase in every

part of the country, the pardoning mills are cept running on full time. - Washington Post, -Now we ought to hear something from that detective in the Stewart case who rushed in, got a paper collar and revolver and started for Havana. This suspense is terrible.—New York Graphic.

- The civilized Indians of the Cherokee Nation are organizing a brass band, so there will be no further use for the quotation: "Lo, the poor Indian, whose un-toot-ored mind-." Jersey City Journal.

- Wiconsin's bounty of \$5 for every wolf scalp cost the State \$16,000 last year, and is a growing bill of expense. The wolves, also, are increasing, and it is infer-red that some people are finding the raising of wolves profitable business.

### SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- Gen. Longstreet ages rapidly. his hair is already white, and life seems to go heavily with him! no vassamme) - Miss Celeste Winans, of Balti-

more, is said to be the richest young lady in America. She inherited \$20,000,000 from - At the present price of cotton, says the Griffin News, no farmer can afford to pay over \$60 per annum for first-class hands and furnish them rations.

- During October 2,509,492 feet of lumber were shipped from Jacksonville, Fla., of which 2,062,000 were to domestic and 447,492 to foreign ports. This is an increase of about 865,000 over September.

departure of an old one becomes manifest.— Washington Post, Dem.

— The highest rate of taxation of the twenty-eight large cities of the United States is that of Troy, being 5.14 per centum; the lowest is that of Detroit, Mich., 1.24 per centum.

— A train-load of Southwest Virginia cattle arrived at Norfolk Wednesday for shipment to Europe. Almost every cotton ship leaving port for Liverpool takes out a deck-load of beeves from the Virginia grazing lands, and cattle exportation is rapidly growing to be a business of vast importance to the Norfolk section.

Water Routes. Baltimore Sun. |

e resolution passed by the Chi-commercial convention, in favor proving the inland water communication between Virginia and North Carolina, was offered by Mr. Beasley, formerly of North Carolina, but now residing in Baltimore. From his familiarity with the matter he was appointed by Governor Vance to represent North Carolina in the convention. His idea was that one of the two existing water ways-the Chesapeake & Albemarle or the Dismal Swamp canal - be chosen for the improvement. The government has an interest of five-twelfths already in the Dismal Swamp canal, and from surveys made by Mr. Hutton, at present civil engineer of the Baltimore harbor board, he reported to the War Department that the improvement of the latter canal in the manner proposed could be made for \$480,000. His estimates were based on the work to be done, which was to make it eight or nine feet deep and sixty feet wide, so as to allow of the easy passage of ocean steamships of 1,000 tons. Mr. Beasley's resolution, as adopted by the convention, recommended the opening up of a suitable and cheap water line, to be permanently navigable by steamships of 1,000 tons. between the waters of Virginia and North Carolina, and thus avoiding the dangers of Cape Hatteras. The total cost, including the redemption of outstanding bonds at fifty cents on the dollar, he assumes would be within \$700,000, which, by increase of tolls and the organization of a sinking fund, would, he estimates, reimburse the government for the entire cost of the canal in the course of twen ty or twenty-two years, and leave it thenceforth free to navigation-the

control of the canal. WHOLESALE PR CES.

government in the meanwhile having

Cor quotations, it should be understood, rep resent the wholesale prices generally. In making ap small orders higher prices have to be charged.

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"bbls."

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Russ—Carolina, % b
Rough, % bush. OPE LIT—Alum, 9 bushel. Liverpool, 9 sack, cb F.O.B. Lisbon, 9 sack, Lisbon, 9 sack, JGAR—Cubs, 9 b. Porto Rico, 9 b. A—Coffee, 9 b. B— " 9 b. .........

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