

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.
THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily newspaper in North Carolina, is published daily, except on days of public mourning, at \$1.00 per month, \$3.00 for three months, \$10.00 for six months, \$20.00 for one year, in advance. Delivered to city subscribers at the rate of 15 cents per week for any period from one week to one year.

ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY).—One square one day, \$1.00; two days, \$1.75; three days, \$2.50; four days, \$3.25; five days, \$4.00; one week, \$7.00; two weeks, \$12.00; three weeks, \$16.00; one month, \$25.00; two months, \$45.00; three months, \$65.00; six months, \$110.00; twelve months, \$200.00. Ten lines of solid nonpareil type make one square.

ADVERTISING RATES (WEEKLY).—One square one day, \$1.00; two days, \$1.75; three days, \$2.50; four days, \$3.25; five days, \$4.00; one week, \$7.00; two weeks, \$12.00; three weeks, \$16.00; one month, \$25.00; two months, \$45.00; three months, \$65.00; six months, \$110.00; twelve months, \$200.00. Ten lines of solid nonpareil type make one square.

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ADVERTISING RATES (HALF-YEARLY).—One square one day, \$1.00; two days, \$1.75; three days, \$2.50; four days, \$3.25; five days, \$4.00; one week, \$7.00; two weeks, \$12.00; three weeks, \$16.00; one month, \$25.00; two months, \$45.00; three months, \$65.00; six months, \$110.00; twelve months, \$200.00. Ten lines of solid nonpareil type make one square.

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ADVERTISING RATES (ADDITIONAL).—One square one day, \$1.00; two days, \$1.75; three days, \$2.50; four days, \$3.25; five days, \$4.00; one week, \$7.00; two weeks, \$12.00; three weeks, \$16.00; one month, \$25.00; two months, \$45.00; three months, \$65.00; six months, \$110.00; twelve months, \$200.00. Ten lines of solid nonpareil type make one square.

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sets. But the Press and papers of that depraved sort, have no words of censure for Massachusetts' oppression and intimidation. All of their unrighteous wrath and vindictive denunciations are reserved for the South.

But this is not all. Whilst Attorney General Devens and the de facto President are prosecuting and threatening the South, they do not appear to have heard of the "Massachusetts plan" of carrying elections. Hear what Gen. Butler has to say about a pure and free ballot in Devens's own State:

"I should have been elected if it had not been for the most outrageous and persistent bull-dozing of the laboring men of Massachusetts by their employers, which changed thousands of votes. In one case a man had a factory with a very considerable number of voters employed in it. He took them down three at a time in his own private carriage. He voted the three, and then went back for three more and voted them, and so on until he had gone through with his men. In other cases, when men asked leave of their employers to go and vote, they were told they could go, but they need not come back any more if they did—that they did not want their services any more. In another case, in my own city, where a man found one of his workmen on the street, he literally took him by the shoulder, marched him up to the polls, and made him vote the Republican ticket—although he was known to be exactly the other way—amid cries of 'Shame! shame! Don't vote against your principles! from the people in the ward room.'"

Every word of this is no doubt true, because the statements are corroborated strongly from many other sources. Phillips is a fanatic of great eloquence and high attainments, and all Massachusetts knows he is truthful. He knows that bull-dozing and intimidation were the order of the day on the 5th of November.

It is all right for Radicals to compel honest white mechanics to vote in their choice. It is all wrong if the negroes of the South support Hampton and other Democrats for office. The Radical organs are so disappointed at the unexpected turn that things have taken—so disgruntled at the independence of the "colored man and brother" in daring to vote with his white neighbors—that they are ready now, if it could be done, to deprive the colored man of the right of suffrage. There are many signs and tokens that indicate this.

Hayes received in Illinois in 1876, 278,232, Tilden 258,601, Cooper, Greenbacker, 17,233 votes. Hayes had a majority of 2,398. This year the vote stands: Radical 215,293, Democratic 169,965, Greenback 65,355. The Radicals took 20,355 of having a majority. This shows, first, a great increase in the Greenback vote; second, that the Radicals are in the minority over 20,000 votes; third, that the opposition can carry Illinois in 1880 if they unite their forces. Now let us look at New Jersey. The official vote is as follows: Republicans, 90,448; Democrats, 80,025; Nationals, 24,608. In 1876 the Congressional vote was Democratic, 115,169; Republican, 103,474; National, 520. The Radical vote falls off over 13,000, and still they carry the State. How is this? It is owing to so many Democrats voting for the Greenback candidate. The vote shows, however, that the opposition have 14,100 majority, and can easily carry the State in 1880 if united.

The Virginia and Maryland papers have been commenting upon the official conduct of Judge Alexander Rives, of the United States District Court of Virginia, in removing a case from the Virginia to the United States Court. From an editorial in the Baltimore Gazette we infer that there has been some misapprehension of the case on the part of some. It seems that the two negroes at Danville were tried by a jury composed exclusively of whites. This was objected to by their counsel as they were to be tried upon a capital charge, Judge Rives availed himself of the Civil Rights Bill to bring the case before him. In this he may have acted indiscreetly or contrary to the strict letter of the law, but he probably intended to do what was right. The negroes were probably guilty, but they feared, or pretended to fear, that a white jury would not render them justice, hence the objection that was offered at the time.

The colored Senator Bruce represents himself as being on intimate terms with Grant when he met the latter in Paris. They hob-nobbed together, and took many long walks and had many long talks together. He says that Grant does not consider himself a candidate for a third term, but he would not feel at liberty to decline a nomination if it should be tendered him. Exactly. No one in America suspects for a moment that Grant would refuse to be a candidate for President, Senator, or Governor. That is not Grant's way. He takes

all he can get. Grant is growing soft towards the "colored man and brother." Years ago he did not so smile upon Pinchback, the negro Senatorial contestant from Louisiana. Grant was then in office. He now wishes to get in. That makes a difference.

Every writer has felt the need of a personal pronoun of the common gender and singular number whenever he has had to write about men and women—when he has to speak of his or her doing so and so. Well, there are two geniuses in the North who propose to remedy the demand. We are told in "The Contributor's Club," in the December Atlantic, that one writer proposes *hizer*—a compound of the two pronouns, his and her. He proposes to decline it—*hizer, hizer, hizer*. That man will become immortal, but his *hizer* will scarcely be adopted. Another grammatical genius offers *cher*, declined *che, che's* or *cher, cher's*. You pays your money and you takes your choice. Lovely words these—*che* and *hizer*.

When we contrast what North Carolina is doing in the way of educating the children of the State with what is doing in the same direction in Northern and Southern States, we can but lament that we are so far behind. Take New Jersey, a small State, and see what is being done to advance the educational cause. The school fund for 1877 amounted to \$1,972,639 34—nearly two million of dollars. The school property is valued at \$6,390,398. Male teachers receive \$60 50 a month, female teachers \$36 14. This is the only way to obtain competent instructors and faithful services—pay fairly for it.

Senator Gordon (General in the Confederate Army) was wounded five times at the battle of Sharpsburg. He appears to be one of those fortunate soldiers who were not born to be killed by bullets on a battlefield. He was not only a capital soldier, but one of the bravest of the brave.

We wrote that Maj. Gales "was remarkably successful in his literary addresses." The name of the author of the poem published yesterday from the Atlantic Monthly was unintentionally omitted. It was Richard Reolf.

OUR TABLE.
Resumption and the Silver Question: Embracing a sketch of the Coinage and of the Legal Tender Currencies of the United States and Other Nations. A Hand-Book for the Times. By Henry V. Poor. This is the long title of a book of 249 pages which has been sent us by the author. It appears to be carefully and thoroughly done. It is aimed at the Greenback party, and is an argument for the demonetizing of silver, attempting to show that it was well intended and wise; that all government currencies are necessarily vicious; that resumption can never be reached while the legal tender attribute of Government notes is retained. It is evidently a book of statistics and arguments prepared in the interests of the bondholders, and contains no little of information and historical examples that may serve to instruct if not to warn. Its views are not those generally held in the South, although they may be fortified by acute argument and suggestive illustrations. Published by H. V. & H. W. Poor, New York, 1878, second edition. Price \$1 50.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.
We hope the next Legislature will be composed of men of sobriety, and men who have the interest of the people at heart, more than the beer saloons and pleasure gardens of Raleigh.—Lumberton Times.

Our merchants and jobbers are taxed to carry on their business. They also pay rents, and in other ways contribute to the growth and prosperity of the place, and the commercial traveler ought to be made to contribute also.—Asheville Pioneer.

The fencing in North Carolina is valued at \$10,000,000, and the stock at \$2,000,000. In other words it takes five dollars' worth of fencing to protect crops from one dollar's worth of stock. With such a large farmers should begin to consider the propriety of a fence law.—Winston Sentinel.

POLITICAL POINTS.
—It must be admitted that the solid South is sending some very good men to the Senate as well as to the House in place of the carpet-bagging adventurers who have so disgraced the country.—Philadelphia Times, Ind.

—From intimations sent out from Washington we conclude that the forthcoming Presidential message can be very appropriately published under the title of "The Life and Adventures of R. B. Hayes."—Balt. Gazette, Dem.

State Cleanings.
—Rutherford sends four prisoners to the penitentiary, one white, a woman named Sarah Settle. Three for larceny and one for forgery.

—Granville tobacco has recently sold for \$47, \$48, \$50, \$70, \$71, \$80, \$87, \$88, \$95, \$101, \$118, \$180, \$180, \$171, \$107, \$75, \$75, \$105, and \$200 per hundred pounds in the leaf. It beats the world.

—The Charlotte Democrat learns that Rev. Dr. N. H. D. Wilson refuses to surrender the office of Trustee of the N. C. Railroad to Mr. John W. Graham, elected by the Directors, claiming that the Board no right to displace him.

—A Duplin correspondent of the Raleigh Observer writes about the Northeast canal: "The people of Duplin and Duplin counties that are interested in the reclamation of these lands propose during the sitting of the Legislature to petition the Board of the Duplin Canal Company one-half of the forty-four thousand acres of land owned by the State which would be drained and reclaimed by the building of the canal."

—Newbern Nut Shell: A colored man named Wm. Hazle, living in the upper part of this city, fell dead while at work yesterday morning. For five years he has been threatened with apoplexy, and he had repeated attacks of dizziness in the head, which caused him to stagger and sometimes fall. — A colored man was arrested in this city yesterday, under the name of John W. Hazle, who was employed at Kinston, erecting jetties—the first that ever were erected in Neuse river. It adds: While in the office we were shown a profile of the bottom of Neuse river from the point below Newbern, to Spring Garden, twelve miles above Newbern, making a distance of seventeen miles, drawn by Gen. Ransom's able and worthy assistant, our young townsman, Mr. Reid Whitford.

—Oxford Torchlight: Rev. D. E. Jordan of the Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Dewey of Oxford, recently closed a very successful meeting in Herderson. — We are informed that Mr. J. W. Hicks and family have removed from Florida to North Carolina, and will make their home in Granville. Mr. Hicks left this country several years ago, and was engaged in a fight at Talli Ho, which ended in Evans cutting Smith severely in the face and side. The doctors report the wounded man in a precarious condition. Whiskey was the cause of it. — The members of Enoch Church, near Oxford, are experiencing a glorious revival under the management of Rev. R. H. Marsh. — Mr. Sim Deas, one of our successful tobacco growers, died a few days since at \$200 per hundred weight.

—Winston Sentinel: Anderson Crews, an old citizen of Winston, died on last Saturday, aged 66 years. — Amanda Dalton, colored, indicted for the murder of Tom Dalton, a small boy, in Rockingham, was tried last week in York county, and found guilty. — The trial of Wyatt McIver McKenzie, for the murder of Goode, about twelve months ago, was commenced last week in Rockingham. The murder was committed near the Forsyth county line, on the 10th inst. Jack Smith and one Evans engaged in a fight at Talli Ho, which ended in Evans cutting Smith severely in the face and side. The doctors report the wounded man in a precarious condition. Whiskey was the cause of it. — The members of Enoch Church, near Oxford, are experiencing a glorious revival under the management of Rev. R. H. Marsh. — Mr. Sim Deas, one of our successful tobacco growers, died a few days since at \$200 per hundred weight.

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Current Comment.
—South Carolina does not fear investigation, whether by Courts, by Congress, or the grand jury of the American people. It is not South Carolina who nullifies the law; it is the Federal officers who violate and pervert it. And until the State knows that her people are justly dealt with, the State must and will demand an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth to the very end of the chapter.—Charlotte News & Courier.

—While the great heart of the populace is warming up toward John Sherman as the Republican candidate for 1880, somebody's sepulchral voice announces the name of Wm. A. Wheeler. Evidently the popular instinct is tending in the right direction. From Sherman to Wheeler is progress. The triumph end of the trip will bring the "grand old party" to Dawes and Colfax, and to "victory or death"—probably the latter.—Washington Post, Dem.

—Having got Judge Russell safely elected to Congress from the North Carolina District lately represented by Mr. Waddell, the Republicans will be astonished to hear that he is the most horrible kind of Republican ever heard of. It is reported that in a speech at Wilmington one day or two ago, this man, who had been elected by Republican votes, declared himself in favor of the payment of Southern claims, whether the claimants were loyal to the Union or not, and the pensioning of Southern as well as Northern soldiers of the late war, each of whom, he declared, fought for their country. This may be the kind of Republican they produce in the Solid South, but the platform is absolutely new and wonderful from a Northern view. We should imagine there is enough in the position of this one Republican Congressman elect to persuade Jay Gould's New York organ and Mr. Cameron's Harrisburg newspaper to set their rebel claims figures up a few millions more. They have both rather neglected this wholesome pastime since election.—Philadelphia Times, Ind.

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