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patriotic members of Congress, and profes-sional politicians, all intensely loyal and Northern by birth, were the chief benefi-Advertisers should always specify the issue or is-sues 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 in, the proprietor will only be responsible for the mailing of the paper to his address. ciaries of this enormous plunder. Only the scraps that fell from the official tables were given to the hungry applicants who were

really from the South. Remittances must be made by Check, Draft, Pos-tal Money Order, Express, or in Registered Letter. Only such remittances will be at the risk of the multiplet claims, which excite so much virtuous indignation, are made up and urged by Northern attorneys, or owned by Northern

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.



WILMINGTON, N. C .: WEDNESDAY MORNING, Feb. 5, 1879.

Several of our State exchanges are others that the South asserts no intein favor of selling the property rest in these lovalists' claums, but is known as the Western Asylum, and determined rather to resist all furthen erecting necessary additions to ther assaults on the Treasury from the present Insane Asylum at Rathat direction. The Philadelphia leigh. This course is commended by Times says:

further in the same direction. The worst

losely scrutinized hereafter. Meanwhile

will do no harm for a few more Southern

Democrats to put themselves in line with

bave been voted away already in pay

ment of the claims of men who wer

in no sense representative or true

says that at least ninety millions were

"Republican claim agents, speculators,

"Moreover, the great bulk of the present

speculators. The fact is notorious that

most of the class known as cotton claims is

now in Northern hands, and that a ring of

Northern lawyers, some of them, too, of

active at this very time in procuring legis-

Claims to decide them."

the most stalwart stamp, is organized and

is over. All war claims will be pretty

such papers as the Charlotte Dem. "We have no doubt that such men as Hill and Mills speak not only for themselves but ocrat, Salisbury Watchman, Shelby for their constituents, the real people of the South, when they denounce these raids upon the Treasury for the benefit of skulk-ers and camp-followers. There has been all along more danger from Northers liberality, misdirected, than from South-Aurora, and perhaps others. The Aurora says:

"We always have opposed the erection of these branch institutions and we always shall. If the Legislature had taken Dr. ern repacity in this matter. The cry of Grissom's advice and enlarged the Asylum danger from rebel claims was not raised at Raleigh ample provisions could have been made for all the insane of the State, until a Republican Congress had voted millions on this account, without any regard to equity and it was feared that a Democratic Con and it would not have taken one-half the gress would follow in their footsteps and go

money that has already been used in simply laying the foundations of these outside institutions. Our ides of economy is to concentrate our public institutions and let as much work be done by one set of officers as possible. The fewer officers we have the less money it will take to pay them."

enator Hill as opportunity may offer." At the time the measure for con-The last suggestion is a good one structing a Western Asylum was be-Let other Southern representative fore the Legislature, we took occamen speak out plainly on the subject. sion to express a conviction that it Let North Carolina's voice be heard. would be wiser to enlarge the Raand on the sensible and prudent side leigh Asylum, which is so well man-The charge brought by the Times, in aged, than to erect one or two addithe words we have italicized, is no

tional at other points. doubt true. Some hundred millions We have no doubt that every Northern Democratic member of the present and coming Congress fully agrees with Messrs. Lockwood and Bragg. And these Demo-cratic Congressmen only reflect the views

Southerners. The New York Sun of their constituents, who are "selid" upon this claim question.-Buffalo (N.Y.) Coupaid for fraudulent claims. It says, rier, Dem.

> The Southern Democrats are probably just as "solid upon this claim question" as are the Northern Demo crats. They do not fancy to be lectured, however, by such fellows as windy Bragg. They will not vote to pay the fraudulent claims of men

the case truly, exactly, and in few ation to confer jurisdiction on the Court of words, when it says:

tive discrimination in her favor. She asks facts there are such papers of wide of her geographical situation shall not be only that the great commercial advantage lost to the State, and to herself, by the con influence in the North as the Tribune trol and management, by foreign corpora tions, of railroads built to promote the convenience and welfare of our State. This and nothing more, induces us to oppose the combination. We see its bad effects on all sides of us." Dem.

CURRENT COMMENT.

- President Davis will probably - Twins are the paro-pets of a use. - Whitehall Times. never again fire the Northern heart. - The penny's mightier than the sword. - Whilehall Times. or fright their babes to sleep. In his atest public atterance he thus pictured himself: "Personally a disin-- Inquirer-What was the name terested observer. I stand upon the of the father of Ingemar, the Byrbarian? Answer-Thenia was his father. Doesn't political river, earnestly watching he often mention his Par-thenia ?- Cinwhatever it may bear, but without cinnati Saturday Night. any purpose ever again to launch my - A gentleman stopping in Hart-

bark upon it." He has been a man ford a short time since saw what he supof many sorrows; and has been sorely posed was a boat-hook, but was informed tried by adversity; but has borne that it was a Hartford girl's shoe-buttoner. himself with heroic patience to the - Western man in the Yale News end, and kept the faith.-Richmond (Va.) State. for Europe after this issue of the paper

goes to press. We can no longer hold back. Paris mothers coax distinguished --- "The fact being established that the Republican ciphers were Americans to kiss their pretty grown up daughters.-Norristown Herald. equally as voluminous as those that have been credited to the Demo--An exchange says: "Kerosene crats; that they were of sufficient will make tea-kettles shine as bright as new." Yes; kerosene will do wonders. It importance to justify the theft, such as Bullock admits he committed, we will make a whole house shine so it can be seen for miles, but it is dreadfully deare at liberty in law and good morals structive to paint .- Chicago Commercial Adcertiser. - There were 19,695 persons cilled in 1877 in British India by wild beasts and poisonous snakes, as compared to 19,273 in 1876. The number of cattle destroyed in the same way in 1877 was 53. 195, as compared with 54,880 in the previ-

energy of the Tribune in bringing to light the evidences of Democratic wrong-doing. Even if all that it alleges be true, it has killed but one man, while the Democratic gun is loaded with grape and bids fair to mow down 'leading Republicans' by

platoons. Call Tyner, Brady and the two Chandlers, but more especially Zachariah."- Wash. Post, Dem.

POLITICAL POINTS.

idle thieves. --- Mr. Hooker, in his reply in the House last Saturday, to the - At Holly Springs, Mississippi, Monday evening, a masked body of armed coarse and foolish speech of General citizens visited the jail, about 8 o'clock, Bragg, gave, we hope, a fatal stab to and released D. Britternun, who was unthe "Southern Claims" foolishness, by der confinement, awaiting trial by the Cirshowing that the "Southern Claims cuit Court now in session. Commission" was created by a Re-- A remarkable cure is reported publican Congress and indorsed by a

ous year.

from Austin, Texas, of a mau who had Republican President. He might long been an object of pity because of his weak lungs, from which he spat up blood have shown further that this Comfreely. The City Marshal put him in the mission was intended to help carpetchain gang, having relieved him of a packbaggers to rob the Treasury for purage of brickdust, and the sufferer has enposes of divvy with the Radical memtirely recovered.

TWINKLINGS.

- We have about decided to sail

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- Seventy-four nogsheads of sugar

were made this season from fiftcen acres

- The Virginia Legislature em-

phatically declines to repeal the whipping

post law, as that statute has been found

very salutary in its moral effects, and has

saved a large expenditure for board of lazy,

of land, in St. Landry parish, La.

bers of Congress. It is a mere jug-- The Atlanta Constitution welgling with words to suggest that comed General Sherman Thursday by pubthe Southern Democrats have any lishing on the same page full accounts of his first and last visits to that section. hopes from "rebel claims," or any share in the infamies that were wrought in the way of "Southern

WHOLESALS PRICES. Dur quotations, it should be esent the wholesale prices generally. In making ap small orders higher prices have to be charged. ABTICLES. PRICES. 00 G

Hams. Sides, 9 D. Shoulders, Dry Salted-

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BRICKS-Wilmington, 9 M.... Northern. BUTTER-North Carolins, 9 D. Northern, 9 D. Adamantine, 9 D. CHERESE-Northern Factory 9 D. Dairy, cream 9 D. State, 9 D. COFFEE-Java. 9 D. Rio, 9 D. Laguayra, 9 D. CORN MEAL-9, bushel, in sacks COTTON TIES-9[bdle. DOMESTICS-Sheeting, 44. 9 yd Yarn, 9 Dunch.

Yarn, P bunch.....

BGGS.
PIBH-Mackerel, No. 1, 9 bbl...
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No. 3, 9 ½ bbl...
Mo. 4, 9 ½ bbl...
Mo. 5, 9 ½ bbl...
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GLUE-9 b.

GLUE-9 b.... GRAIN-Corn, in store, in cars, Corn, Cargo, 9 bushel...... Oorn, mixed 9 bushel, in bags.

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Dry, 19 10 HAY-Eastern, 19 100 Ds...... Western, 19 100 Ds.....

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45 Market St.

MISCELLANEOUS.

KEEP MOVING

GREAT

Annual Clearing Sale!

T HAS BEEN OUR ANNUAL CUSTOM LU. ring the past four years to inaugarate a SP E-CIAL SALE, in order to close out the balance of our WINTER STOCK, at which time we make a GENERAL MARK DOWN on ALL SURPLUS

Our patrons will find every article marked in PLAIN FIGURES, THE FORMEP PRICE IN BLACK, and the MARKED DOWN PRICE IN

We cannot enumerate every article, as it would occupy too much space, but the following will give quite a general idea.

Winter Dress Goods.

Blankets, Flannels,

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ALSO,

Ladies', Gents' and

Children's Underwear.

We MEAN Business, and will mark every article at such a price that it cannot fail to satisfy any aud all who anticipate making any purchases in our line.

We would add, for the benefit of our patrons in the country, that they may rely on any orders they may favor us with being promptly and as faithfully filled as if they stood at the counter.

ONE PRICE TO ALL !

Special Sale.

We have decided to make a CLEAN SWEEP of all our LINEN GOODS, such as

LINEN TABLE DAMASKS, NAPKINS AND TOWELS.

In order to make it a success they are marked down to the LOWEST NOTCH. Be assured they are re-duced just as represented.

YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

We have no desire to deceive or misrepresent anything. Our policy has never been to get as much as we could for our merchandise, but to sell as low as possible, in order to increase our outlet and keep the trade at home.

CALL EARLY.

whose only merit consists in being

The Goldsboro Messenger states

false to themselves and their country

in the hour of trial.

"Eastern North Carolina asks no legisla-In the face of such well known

to attribute the worst possible meaning to them. There is not a particle of doubt that they would show that five hundred thousand dollars were raised in New York to purchase the State of Florida alone. Taken altogether, we do not at all regret the

THE DEBATE ON THE SOUTHERN CLAIMS.

The delayed and dreaded debate has come off and no damage done save to the windy Bragg. The Southern members, notably Chalmers, of Mississippi, and Mills, of Texas, hit the foolish fellow some hard blows, but 'they said nothing that can be tortured into disloyalty, or that can possibly injure the South. They took a position that fairly represents the most intelligent portion of the South. Nearly all of the Mississippi members had something to say, and all spoke mederately and wisely. The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette says of the debate:

"In all the remarks made there was no-thing to indicate that the Confederate brigadiers meant to make any fight on their Northern celleagues over the payment of Southern claims. They took a broad view of the whole question, and their emphatic remarks tucked away the Southern claims bugaboo in its little bed. To the ordinary observer it might appear that this was the sum and substance of the debate, but any such conclusion would be far from the truth. Aside from the simple question of war claims, which the Southerners do not want paid, the debates of yesterday foreshadow a policy which is likely to have grave results. Gen. Chalmers and his colleagues read an unexpected riot act to their Northern friends. It was not precisely a threat, rather more of a prophecy, but stated in such emphatic terms there could be no double meaning, He said in substance that ever since the close of the war and the success of reconstruction the Northern Democrats had been relying for success in all national issues on the solid support of the South. This they had uniformly received, especially in the last cam-paign, and would receive it in future only on certain conditions. The question had now resolved itself into a very simple case, as follows : The South does not desire payment of any description of war claims. This sentiment has been expressed in the Senate by Southern leaders like Morgan and Hill, and in the House by all Southern men of any prominence. So far, there-fore, as this question is concerned they have done all in their power to set the mind of the national treasury at rest, but here then draw the line. The real animus of the attacks on Bragg yesterday was because he had attempted to include the payment of Southern war claims and appropriations for internal improvements in one and the same proposition. On this point the two sections of the Democracy are likely to have a rup-ture. The Southern members, who have been laboring ever since the war to obtain from the National treasury some of the same benefits granted the North for internal improvements, and uniformly without hai improvements, and uniformly without success, now propose to force an open issue upon the question. The replies to General Bragg indicated this and nothing more. They substantially served notice on the Northern Democracy that they had been pulling their chestnuts out of the fire long enough without reward, and were heartily sick of the business." heartily sick of the business."

that will ring the changes on these claims, and swear that the South. through its "Confederate Brigadiers," means to make a constant raid on the United States Treasury, until the country is robbed of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Senator Hill voted against a claim, and in his able speech said:

"I vote against the bill, because, in my judgment, it is what we call par excellence a war claim, and I am against the payment of all war claims, whether they be loyal or disloyal, unless it be, perhaps, some few exceptions in favor of religious, educational and charitable institutions; and there are very few even of that character that I will except. I vote against their payment on principle.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, also said:

"When we propose to reward loyalty I want to reward the pure article. I do not want to reward any article of loyalty that seems to be in the least degree under sus-picion; and I am determined in my conduct

n the Senate, when men come from the South or from the North either, claiming the rewards of their loyalty, that they shall prove it to a demonstration before I will undertake to reward them on that account.

These are the views of the thinking men of the South. The South has no idea whatever of depleting the Treasury and burdening the country to pay men for whose characters they have no respect and in whose honesty they have no sort of confidence.

Senator Hill laid down a platform that ought to meet, it appears to us, the hearty approbation of honest and patriotic men in every section. Here it is:

"1. We will got pay war losses, loyal or disloyal.

"2. We will vote no more of the public money and no more of the public credit and no more of the public lands to build up or enrich mammoth monopolies in the shape of railroad corporations.

"3. We will in good faith pay every dollar of the public debt, principal and interest.

"4. We will restore the Constitution of the country and honesty and economy to its administration, confining the general government to its limited, delegated soveign powers to promote the general welfare, and leaving the States unmolested in the exercise of their reserved severeign powers to promote the local welfare of the

Ex-Governor Pinchback, colored, of Louisiana, is in Washington. He says the newly elected Senator Jonas is a great improvement on Eustis-an abler man with broader views. Does Pinch know? He says the Radicals will harmonize in Louisiana and make pay the interest upon such of the a good fight with some show of suc- principal as the Legislature may de-

We find in the last Richmond Dispatch an extract from some utterance of Mr. McCulloch that is judicious enough to be copied in the STAR. It is good advice as well for North

Carolina as for Virginia : "First. If the debt question be now settled, do not keep it before the public-

let it rest; and second, do not run down your lands and do not speak of the poverty of your State, but be hopeful and cheerful, and the future will be bright."

There is but little prospect of the bill on army reorganization passing

this session. The next Congress will have to regulate the matter and correct abuses. There seems to be a general opinion that something must

be done not long hence to regulate and adjust army matters.

For the Star. MEETING IN PENDER. BURGAW, N. C., Feb. 3, 1879. EDITOR STAR: Pender county is fully alive to important measures now before the Legislature, as affecting Wilmington and this entire south-

eastern section of North Carolina. It is needless to say that the entire people of the county are in full sympathy and accord with Wilmington in opposition to the anti-Cape Fear and anti-North Carolina project of an extension of the Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line Railroad to Charlotte, as now proposed in the Legislature. An important public meeting was

held here to-day, in which this feeling was strong. Resolutions were passed against any law of taxation to keep up public roads, and asserting that the present system was sufficient and efficient, and that there should be a rigid enforcement of the existing

law as regards overseers and road hands. It was resolved, also, that the interests of sheep husbandry demand the passage by the present Legislature of a dog-law, so called, and that the

welfare of all classes and colors demand the passage of such a law to tax doge. The meeting also took action upon the question of the State debt, taking the position that the present Legislature ought to effect

some fair, just, and honorable compromise upon such portions of the State debt as North Carolina is bound in honor to pay. In order to

Post is "rather hard on Mr. Hayes, for he had nothing to do with stealing the Presi-dency." That may be the fact, but he took and still holds the stolen office, and he paid the thieves. - In the light of recent develop-

means.

Wash. Capital.



And Robbed, but go to Otterbourg's Clothing House and put that cash where it will do the most good. Otterbourg keeps a full line of Clothing, Hats, Caps, Furnish-ing Goods and Gloves, amounting to Avoid poor Seeds ; they accomplish nothing but

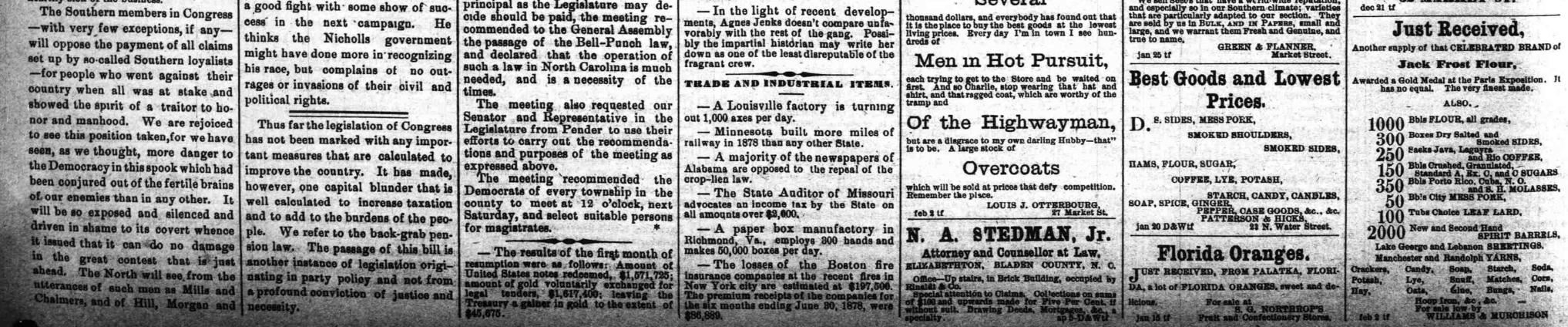
Several We sell Seeds that have a world-wide reputation, and especially so in our Southern climate; varieties

BROWN & RODDICK, 45 Market street. Jessup & Moore, DAPER MANUFACTURERS, No. 27 North Sixth St., PHILADRLPHIA. SELL CHEAP FOR CASH SAMPLES UPON APPLICATION. CASH PAID FOR RAGS, COTTON WASTE, tooling the we feb 20-oawly Lost, A CERTIFICATE, NUMBER FORGOTTEN, for FIVE SHARES of Capital Stock of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Company. Notice is hereby given that application has been made for the renewal of said certificate. jan 8 oaw4t* we ELIJAH TAYLOR. Select Boarding and Day School, Hillsboro', N. C. THE MISSES NASH AND MISS KOLLOCK will resume the exercises of their School en FRIDAY, 7TH FEBRUARY, 1879, and close them 26TH JUNE, (Twenty Weeks.) Circulars en appli-cation. sa we dec 14 2taw2m 1879. FURNITURE 1879. WE OFFER OUR LARGE STOCK OF All Grades of Furniture AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES FOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS. Buyers please examine before buying. D. A. SMITH & CO. Wood of All Kinds. WE ARE SELLING TO CASH BUYERS AT Greatly Reduced Prices. These wanting to buy in quantity can lay in sup-ply from our wharf as cheap as it can be had any-where. O. G. PARSLEY, Jr., jan 31 tf Cor. Orange & S. Water Streets. Notice. A PPLICATION WILL BE MADE TO THE General Assembly for an Act to incorporate the FURNITURE MANUFACTURING COMPANY. F jan 28 30d A Merry Christmas IMPOSSIBLE TO SPARE THE TIME TO TELL YOU ABOUT MY BOOTS AND SHOES, The Crush and Rush since I opened speak sufficiently. You will hear more from me after the Holidays. PLANT RELIABLE SEEDS FROM A "RELI-Very Respect'ul.y,

C. ROSENTHAL.

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- A correspondent urges that the