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WILMINGTON, N. C .:

SUNDAY MORNING, April 13, 1879

INFIDELITY.

Infidelity is by no means dead. It stantly lurking near the precincts of pure and undefiled religion, seeking to undermine and destroy the fair and beautiful edifice in which it abides. It was a great mistake to suppose that infidelity was entombed with Hume, and Voltaire, and Volney, and Bolingbroke, and poor contemptible Tom Paine. It still lives, a perfect Rosicrucian, breathing the same pestiferous air it did of old, and dealing in the same weapons of ridicule and sarcasm, of irony and invective, of cobweb sophisms and outspoken lies, of plausible inanities and dull or ingenious argumentation. In fact it is multiform and many colored in its appearance, and untiring in its energy. Its dogmas are promulgated, one while, through an envenomed and venal press, and then through the flowing periods and tropical platitudes of some rampant but gifted declaimer like Bob Ingersoll. Its apostles are to be met with in the crowded city, in the rural village, and even upon the plantation of farmers. Some disciple of Theodore Parker will preach it from the pulpit in sonorous periods or declaim it in a lecture hall. Whilst Chapin, in clarion tones, and with eloquence worthy a higher theme and a nobler cause, will enunciate its devastating tenets in his Broadway church, or before, it may be, some select audience in Hope chapel. You will meet with it in flippant, but oracular newspaper leaders, in gossipping, readable monthlies, and in dainty volumes bound in "antique" and printed on "hot-pressed vellum." In a college dormitory, or the famous halls of English Oxford, the same indefatigable Infidelity, with unblushing effrontery, will harangue in language of idiomatic purity an auditory of students, burning with as restless a desire to proselyte, as it did when its first converts were secured on that fatal morning when our first mother yielded to the incantation of that earliest of all infidel discourses which was preached by Satan to her "itching ears" in the beautiful garden

This busy and earnest seeker of untruth is ever working, and each year finds its energies exerted in some new direction. The soldier of the Cross is forced to meet a fresh adversary, or an old enemy with a new face, every few months at the farthest. The cunning destroyer goes down before the ponderous blows of the battle-axe of truth, but he soon recuperates his energies, and swiftly changing his form and shifting his tactics, again advances to the attack only to be overthrown. In Germany there is now a large school of mystics and rationalists, seeking to topple in ruins that grand edifice of

of Eden.

rest the safety and happiness of the children of men. France had or has other full of Quixotic vagaries and dangerous theories; but both assid uously striving to destroy all the sol emn verities of the Bible, and all true religious philosophy, and upon their ruins build up a philosophy as chimerical as ever emanated from the seething brain of a crazed enthusiast and as baneful to the best interests of man as mephitic exhalations are to health, or nitro-glycerine is to human life. In this country we have infidelity hard at work under various "isms," seeking with the same intense ardor to accomplish rain here, that characterized its efforts on the Continent or in England. One of its mos imposing and captivating forms is Pantheism, and it numbers among its votaries the great names of Carlyle, Baur and others.

In England there is a clique or coterie composed of a score or so of really learned, able, and gifted men and women, some of them endowed with very uncommon genius, who have no God and no hope in the world, who repudiate the revealed will of the Heavenly Father, and who offer no substitute for the religion they would destroy. They are Posi tivists-disciples of Auguste Comte, and hold that the testimony of the senses is only to be considered as the principle of all certitude. Herbert Spencer, Huxley, Tindall, Richard A. Proctor, George Eliot, Elizabeth Power Cobbe, are of this infidel set. The late John Stuart Mill and George Henry Lewes were of the same coterie, although the former left some posthumous paper or papers that indicate a belief in Almighty God. In view of such facts there is greater reason, if possible, than ever before, why the Bible should be every man's daily study, for it not only is his guide and light to a purer and better life beyond, but is the actual keystone of all national greatness and all true civilization.

THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE. The Washington Post-the liveliest, most vigorous and useful paper ever published at the capital of the Union-a few days ago published a double column article in which was exhibited the number of Deputy Marshals and Supervisors employed in 1876 and 1878, and their compensation for aiding the Republican party in cheating the people out of their rights and in corrupting the bal-To collect the necessary data, many days of diligent search through the document rooms of the Senate and House, were necessary. The

"It appears to have been the aim of the so-called Department of Justice to prevent Congress and the public from getting a glimpse of the bottom facts in connection with this class of appointments and expenditures. Realizing the strictly parlisan character of the service required of and rendered by the supervisors and deputy marshals, Mr. Taft was more than relucant to give the figures, and did not present them in intelligible shape or with any degree of accuracy. There are also errors and omissions in the recent statement drawn from the Treasury by a resolution

That Department of Justice has become a Department of Iniquity and Corruption. It is a very disgusting and disgraceful institution. It has been shown that this Department "had its employes, clothed with authority by the United States, and paid from the people's funds, to peddle tickets, bully and browbeat Democrats, rally the indolent Republicans to the polls, and, in some instances, to bring out the aged, the lame and the crazy in carriages paid for from the same fund, the public Treasury."

It has also been clearly established that this so-called Department of Justice, but in reality a Department of Tyranny and Violence, through its chosen emissaries, did actually and repeatedly prevent Democrats from exercising their right franchise, did drag them to lock-up by hundreds, bare "suspicion that they were about to violate law." Mark you, the men thus bulldozed were not bad or violent men, but honest, quiet, respectable citizens, who were only in a peaceable way discharging their duties and exercising their rights as

freemen. The Post remarks: "There is but a shadow of doubt that this election machine, whose base rests on the Attorney General's office, is but a branch of the machine that Chandler run in 1876 and Gorham in 1878. Its subordinates and the will go back to the White House quite untrammeled by any nate branches are the Republican State committees and their subordinates, the county and township committees. Taken altogether, and considered in its personnel and its resources, it is a gigantic institution. With more than a hundred thousand tion. With more than a hundred thousand officeholders to draw upon, and with the "Department of Justice" to honor orders for the appointment of any number of men adapted to the various 'duties' to be assigned them, it is strange that the Redical management was defeated. And we can only attribute this defeat to the fact that the tide of public feeling was too strong to be controlled or checked."

truth in which centre the hopes and | that, in 1876, the total expenditures | ing sisters.

\$285,921 27. In 1878 they were Its Renan and Attaliate Comte, the one | \$122,714 28. In November, 1872, travestying the life of Jesus; the | nearly \$120,000 were expended under Chief Supervisor Davenport in New York city alone. These are samples. How much was really expended may never be known. Probably in 1872 millions were used to corrupt the ballot that Greeley might be defeated, and the requisite number of Republican Congressmen might be elected. It has been asserted, and we have but Carolina alone Marshal Carrow and his subordinates used \$100,000 more in "fixing up matters," and in carrying the State for Caldwell and

> The great question now before the country is -shall this vile and oppres sive system continue? Shall the election law passed by the Republicans for party purposes and to enable them to stifle the voice of the qualified electors of the country remain in force, or shall it be repealed? The voice of the honest people everywhere iswipe it out.

> Senator Bayard has presented a separate bill to the Senate repealing the objectionable sections in the election law relating to a test oath for jurors, and the use of troops at elections. It may turn out that this action of Senator Bayard will be indorsed finally, in case President Hayes should veto the bills as first proposed. It is believed that the necessary repeals will be tried in separate bills if Mr. Hayes obeys the Stal warts and uses his veto power, as is probable. The Senate may agree to Bayard's bill in preference to the mode of procedure adopted by the House. That is, try the President on separate bills first instead of riders to other bills.

> In the Talmage trial Mr. Crosby testified one way and Mr. Talmage flatly contradicted him. He said in reply to Crosby:

"I will just tell you, brethren, that as long as I live and carry on my style of ministry I shall be assaulted if it be to the end of the world, and you will have a trial of me every month from now until the day of my death. The devil will be stirred up all the time, and if you intend to be my sponsors in these matters all the way through you will have a very big job."

Crosby averred that he had no personal hestility against Talmage. He may have said that Talmage was a liar and a scoundrel, but he had no personal feelings against him.

Wm. E. Chandler, who is smart but corrnpt, applied for admission into the reporter's gallery of the House, and based his application as

"1. I own a newspaper; 2. I own several newspaper correspondents; 3. I write letters for 'two newspapers, both daily;' 4.] think Hayes is a fraud; 5. I think Tilden is a knave; 6. I think rebel brigadier generals lawfully rule Congress; 7. I am not interested in any measure of legislation or in any legislation."

Billy is a wool-dyed Radical.

The Northern Radical organs de ight in quoting the stapid talk of the editor of the Okolona (Miss.) States, a paper that has three hundred subscribers. Its editor is a carpet-bagger and the paper is a Greenback organ. In what sense does he represent Southern opinion. He is an Ohio man with an "Ohio idee?" . That "idee" is to misrepresent the people.

Postmaster General Key says he is not authorized to speak for the President, but that he has no doubt but that the President will use his veto

Our esteemed contemporary, the Raleigh News, often credits clippings from the STAR to another paper.

At one theatre in Philadelphia "Pinafore" has been performed one hundred nights.

Tongue.

[Cable Special to Chicago Times.] LONDON, April 8.-It is reported from Agrs, on good authority, that after a semi-public dinner Mrs. Grant, the ex-President's wife, spoke as follows to a number of people sitting at the head of the table: "The General is traveling abroad so as to be out of the way in a natural manner. He is going to run for President again at next election. If we were at home there are any amount of burning questions on which he would House quite untrammeled by any pledges.

We Gain. [Wash. Post, Dem.]

Rhede Island, Wisconsin and Michigan are the Republican States thus far in the present campaign.—
Phil. North American. But there The Post, in tabular form, exhibits will soon part company with her errhat, in 1876, the total expenditures

- Translated into plain English, the ambiguities of Garfield, Frye, onger and the rest of their demoralized crowd, read thus; "We admit that there is nothing in the Army bill that ought not to be enacted into a law, but the Democrats have followed our bad example in putting general legislation on to an appropriation bill, and a veto must be rad to teach whole case. Of course, Mr. Hayes will sign the bill, and then the rural mind will want to know what all the fuss was about? The average intellittle doubt of its truth, that in North | leet will scarcely appreciate the fine strategy involved in getting up a cry of "revolution" on a mere question of etiquette .- Washington Post, Dem. - The appointment of Mr. R

Stockett Matthews to the United States Judgeship for Maryland, is a tribute to the meritorious politician, rather than to the trained jurist. Mr. Matthews is well known as an irrepressible and gifted campaigner, of the aggressive type, and, while little can be said against his personal attributes in connection with high judicial trust, there are few who know him well who would not have pre ferred to see him rewarded with a political and more lucrative office. The violent partisan Federal Judges lately appointed in the Southern States, have done much to mar the admininistration of justice, and the first necessity of that section is the severance of judicial actions from all political prejudices. As a rule, the Federal Judges appointed in the South by Grant and Hayes have taken with them to the bench deep seated partisan or sectional hatreds, and irreparable wrong has been suffered by the whole country thereby. Mr. Matthews is nothing if not partisan. - Phil, Times, Ind.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES

Let the machinery of party and the exeases incident to running it be found in he organization and revenues of party, but let the laws of our country be free from provisions in the interest of any political party, only in so far as that interest is the interest of the country, and let the Treasury of the government not be depleted by the payment of wages to party strikers.—Ala-

Yes, the freedom of the press should ever be kept inviolate. But what if it should become venal? It seems to be forgotten, by some of our worthy cotemporaries, that it is quite as deplorable for press to be gagged by patronage as to be smothered by the clutch of a despot. A fig for the press whose course is determined by any other motive than to subserve the

> Owen Meredith's Latest. [New York World.]

Lord Beaconsfield's poetic Vicero of India, with the violet eyes and th blue silk pantaloons, has been making himself dangerously ridiculous of late. It appears that a young equestrienne in a circus has been winning much applause in India, and a paper in Cal cutta says that on a recent occasion she was "presented, on behalf of Lord Lytton and a few admirers, with a great gold medal struck expressly for the occasion, and bearing the following inscription: 'Presented to Miss Victoria Cooke, Empress of the Arena, by his Excellency, Lord Lytton, G. M. S. I., Vicercy of India, and friends. Calcutta, February 7, 1879." Not to mention the fact that affairs in Afghanistan are somewhat serious just now, it naturally strikes Englishmen as in rather doubtful taste for the representative of Victona, Empress of India, to be bestowing the imperial title in this way upon

Richmond (Va.) Dispatch.

another Victoria at the capital city

of Hindostan.

Among recent arrivals at the penientiary were Edward Kinney (colred) and Mary S. Hall (white), of Hanover county, convicted of violaion of the State law forbidding intermarriage of persons of different aces, and sentenced to five years imprisonment. This is the first conviction under the decision of the Supreme Court of Virginia, at Staunton, in the McKinney case. Kinney and the woman had been unlawfully living together, and in October last some prosecution was threatened, as is claimed, whereupon the two went to Washington, and were there united in marriage according to the laws of the District of Columbia. After marriage and return to Hanover they were indicted and tried together for violation of the law mentioned, and with the result stated. It is understood that a strong petition from those best acquainted with the merits of the case will be presented to the Governor asking for their pardonthey to leave the State forever.

Massachusetts Minister Beating

Springfield Republican.] correspondent writes the Greenfield Gazette that Rev. J. W. Cole Methodist pastor at Charlemont for the last year, has been seen striking his wife with a horsewhip while she was on her knees pleading for mercy. He intimates that the minister has been in the habit of chastizing his either be forced to commit himself wife for some months, although it is or look awkwardly. By traveling known that she is in an "interesting before to expose the matter in the papers, but the church did close the pulpit against Cole some weeks since,

Facts About the Colored Exedus. [Nashville American.]

Northern journalists who are writing about the negro migration are in error in supposing the Kansas investment a new one. It first attracted is no gain there, brethren. All three attention in 1875, and was then main-of these States have adorned the ly from Tennessee, where they can Radical column for the last twenty certainly complain of nothing but too years. We admit, however, that extravagant expectations disappoint-there are indications that Wisconsin ed. It is not new in the South, but POLITICAL POINTS.

Think of the Governor of the reat State of Chio standing at the polls on lection day peddling tickets ! - Cincinnati lazzte, Rep - Gen, Joe Hawley stakes his ongressional reputation on the asser ion that the best men in both houses are ex-Confederates - Chicago Herald

- The recent escape of the Re publican party of Ohio from annihilation should be made a pretext for a day of vent prayer by the Rev. Mr Garfield for National use.—Baltimore G. zette, Dem - It is absord to hold that while

ex-Confederates may come to Congress to make laws they are not lit to sit upon juries, and the Democrats are right in contending by all mewns in their power for the repeal of test oath laws -Baltimore American

-There is not much margin in the Cincinnati election. We still occupy the battle-ground. There will be the usua anxiety all over the State on the night of the second Tuesday of October next to hear from Hamilton county .- Cincinnati En quirer, Dem

SHOTS BY WASHINGTON POST. - General legislation has arrived and is stopping at the Capitol. He brings his summer clothes.

- Is it not strange that persons who believe that Wilkes B ooth was the author of "Sic Semper Tyranais," should ge excited when they see it on the banner of a militia company.

- Foreseeing the speedy dissolution of the Republican party in case of the audden demise of Jefferson Davis, the leaders of that organization are preparing to fill the possible vacancy with the editor of the Okolona States

- Garfield informs us that "free consent is the granite foundation of our whole superstructure." Does he happen to remember what was the foundation of the De Golyer pavement, or wasn't he required by his contract to look into that? If not, it doesn't matter.

SOUTHERN ITEMS

-Ayres Jones, the Georgia mountaineer who slew Lieutenant McIntyre, is in jail in default of \$6,000 bonds.

- Major Samuel H. Boykin, Regis ter of the Land Office and Superintendent of Public Buildings in Virginia, died in Richmond a day or two ago, of Bright's disease. He was 46 years of age and a native of Isle of Wight county.

- The Rev. Angelo M. Pearesce. of Woodstock College, in Howard county, Md., died on Wednesday, aged 63 years. He was a pative of Naples, immigrating to this country when a young man. He was twice President of Georgetown College and Provincial of the Province of Maryland for

> The Cry for Grant. | New York Times, Rep.]

The ery for Grant in the Republican party does not come merely from A New Departure officeholders, past, present or prospective, though that class is substantially a upit in his favor, and though many of the most prominent supporters of President Haves seem to be preparing for the return of Mr. Hayes' predecessor. It is emphatically a popular cry-one that may grow more audible and emphatic under the prompting of political managers, but one which they have had a much less than usual share in crea-

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CHEESE—Northern Factory \$ 5
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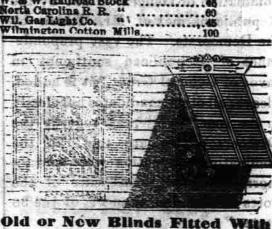
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