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Star. Morning

By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.: THURSDAY MORNING, July 24, 1879

THE RAILROAD QUESTION.

We give to-day the second article Carolina System." It contains a vast amount of practical information on the important subject it discusses, and is a strong argument in favor of a policy that will build up and not destroy the only seaport city of North

THE KIDNAPPING QUESTION.

Gen. Woodford, the United States District Attorney, who was reported by John F. Mines as giving an account of the plan to kidnap Mr. Tilden and otherwise rob the people of the right of choice, has returned from his European trip. He has been interviewed concerning Mines's account in the World. He denies the report of the conversation in so far as it affects others. He does not deny that he and Mines had a conversation about the matter, but he denies that he had any consultation with President Grant, Secretary Robeson, Senator Conkling, or any member of the Cabinet "as to what should be done at New York in case Mr. Tilden refused to abide by the decision of the Electoral Commission. I never received any instructions, advice or suggestions from them or any of them as to such contingency, nor did I ever have any conversation or communication of any kind with Secretary Robeson in regard to placing a gunboat in New York harbor."

This looks explicit. It looks as if he were innocent of all knowledge of any plot. But this is misleading no doubt, and intended to be so. He does not deny that he understood the game to be played. He does not deny that he received instructions how to act. He confines his denial to interviews and instructions from Grant. his Cabinet, and Conkling. When he comes to speak of Gen. Woodford he is more reticent. He says:

"I must adhere, with regard to myself, to the rule which I have always observed, and beg you to excuse me from any further interview with regard to this matter."

It is quite certain an interview took place, that he and Mines had a long conversation, and it was about the plan of preventing Tilden from taking the oath of office and matters bearing upon it. If he did not say what he is reported as saying, it is interesting to know what he did say. We put more confidence than ever before in the general correctness of the inter-

view as given by Mr. Mines.

The World reporter, after interviewing Woodford, called upon Mines, who is at the Astor House.

He read to him the notes of the interview with District Attorney Woodford. What does Mines say of the truth of his statements now that Woodford is back? He has no objection that what Woodford says should go before the country. He would prepare a statement in which he should give "some cumulative evidence going to show that the interview of the interview with District Attorney Woodford is back? He has no objection that what Woodford says should go before the country. He would prepare a statement in which he should give "some cumulative evidence going to show that the interview and destroy all decaying and offensive matter at once.

The papers are full of facts concerning the breastplates. There are many cases only ordinary natural advantages, yet so perfected by the industry and zeal of their communities as a we find powerful scappers possessing in many cases only ordinary natural advantages, yet so perfected by the industry and zeal of their communities as a we find powerful scappers possessing in many cases only ordinary natural advantages, yet so perfected by the industry and zeal of their communities as a we find advantages, yet so perfected by the industry and zeal of their communities as a we find advantages, yet so perfected by the industry and zeal of their communities as a we find advantages, yet so perfected by the industry and zeal of their communities as a we find advantages, yet so perfected by the industry and zeal of their communities as a we find advantages, yet so perfected by the industry and zeal of their communities as a we find advantages, yet so perfected by the industry and zeal of their communities as a we find powerful scappers, part and advantages, yet so perfected by the industry and zeal of their communities as a we find advantages, yet so perfected by the industry and zeal of their communities as a we find advantages, yet so perfected by the industry and zeal of their communities as a we find advantages, yet so perfected by the industry and zeal of Mines, who is at the Astor House.

lew not denied by Mr. Woodford faithfully portrayed the plans aild intentions of the Grant administration in relation to the really revolutionary inauguration of Mr. Hayes as detailed by Mr. Woodford to him." He means to fully sift the matter, and the country will find no cause to doubt its truthfulness. He said in

"Pardon me for adding that in the course of a long journalistic experience uo man has ever yet implicated me successfully in a newspaper misstatement. What I have written is absolutely correct, and Mr. Woodford has done well and wisely not to attempt to controvert it as between me and

The STAR has for a long time inisted, as our readers will remember that the manufacture of cotton goods n the South could not only be made profitable, but that it could be made more profitable than in the North. We have given facts and figures to make good this assertion and to justify the faith that is in us. A Northern man who has been in some sections in the South writes to the Philadelphia Times on July 16th, as fol-

"During the past winter some time a member of a leading Baltimore firm said. they would have to stop spinning cotton and buy yarn in the South, as they could buy cheaper than they could spin. And they were bred to the business and themselves manage their factories. In March and April last I was in Georgia and Alabams, and then came to the conclusion that the mills there could certainly spin yarn and make coarse cloth much cheaper than those North could. The South has fine mills, low taxes, buys cotton from the wagons, has water power and cheap labor. The people in Fall River are in fact in grinding competition with the darkey, who works and boards himself for nine dollars

Only yesterday we published the fact that a new cotton factory at Natchez, Miss., was paying a dividend in these embarrassing times, of nearly twenty per cent. on capital.

What will the candidates for Governor now do that the annual literary festivities are ended? It has been proposed to hold educational barbecues. We move that this new mothat the nine candidates for Governor 10 ounces of flaxseed. For every of "Junius" on the "So-Called North be invited to address their fellow four bushels gathered over eight citizens upon the great subject of bushels are lest in the field. Twoeducating the masses and building up our high schools and colleges. No politics to be allowed, and hand-shaking to be restricted to the children. We suggest further, that when the barbecues are eaten that the candidates next try their hand at a great railroad revival. There are some half dozen or more projects or hand, and a violent exercise of wind may do good in finally raising the

> According to the Boston Advertiser, the leading Republican organ of New England, the split in the ranks of the Maine Stalwarts is owing to the unhappy influence of Senator Hamlin. It says that many young Republicans have bolted their party and gone into the folds of the Greenbackers because they could not stand the Hamlin oligarchy. So all is not serene among the Maine Republicans. The "Happy Family" in the frozen regions even are at sixes and sevens. But the Advertiser is not without hope. It says:

> "Mr. Blaine has wisely kept himself aloof from this squabble within the party, and it is believed that if Hamlin is set aside and Mr. Blaine goes to the front as the party nanager the ranks can be closed up, and the party made as powerful in Maine as it ever was. Otherwise, the Advertiser admits that the vote of the State will be too close this fall to be comfortable."

> General Hawley-s Tar Heel na tive who now resides in the Nutmeg State-in his oration at the Stony Point centennial, referring to the brave men who won our victories in the days of '76, and the duties of citizenship now, said:

"The days they foresaw are upon us. Forty-seven millions of people replace the three millions; a majestic meeting of many waters; a commingling of all races classes, castes, creeds, prejudices, loves and hates. They cannot be saved together as one free, harmonious people unless they learn what true liberty is, and through what sorrows and bloody trials it was thought worth while to go to win it. To continue this education of ourselves is one of the mo-tives of this pilgrimage to ground made sacred by men who came here to die for us."

The National Board of Health, in heir circular issued some days ago, urge upon all municipal authorities and sanitary organizations in the Southern States the importance of securing the utmost possible cleanliness. Has this been done in Wilmington? We pause for a reply. The circular ought not to be disregarded. It recommends frequent and careful inspection, by competent persons, of all parts of Southern cities and towns, and the adoption of measures to re-move and destroy all decaying and

observer of men, Here is a remark of his that has a wide application:

"Parliament wastes its time in useless scussion. It's the people's fault. They em to have a mania for electing lawyers, and lawyers will talk."

Has the King over travelled incog in the United States? Has he ever attended a day in Congress, or looked in upon a State Legislature, or been present at a ward meeting? Of course lawyers will talk, for they are trained to talk. "A gift of gab" is a prerequisite for success as a pleader. They are compelled to talk, for it is their nature to do so. If the people do not wish a talking representative, select some other man than a lawyer. If they choose a lawyer, then they ought not to complain if there is much talk

The colored Senator from Missis sippi, Bruce, has no cause to com plain of the treatment he received when he was engaged in his political canvasses in his own State. He said recently that in 1876, when he made speeches in many places throughout the State, he was "always fairly treated," and "never insulted" in a single town that he visited. We have seen dozens of colored men canvassing in North Carolina and we never saw one insulted or badly treated. As far back as 1865, the year of the surrender of the Southern armies, and up to the close of the last campaign, the negroes enjoyed the utmost freedom of speech. Indeed, with many of the speakers, freedom has been license, and they have said many things that were annoying and bitter. But the North is slow to learn.

Economy is wealth. Saving is making. The Elizabeth City Economist has been discussing the waste of flaxseed. It thinks there is great loss to the country in the neglect of this industry. From a square yard can be gathered 21 ounces. An acre tive power be put in exercise, and will produce 12 bushels 8 pounds and thirds of the crop is lost. It thinks a large loss was thus sustained in that section. It says that "another invention in the department of agricultural implements" is needed that all of the flaxseed may be saved.

> The Leavenworth Press, a Kansas Democratic paper, is responsible for the statement that Mr. Tilden has contributed \$30,000 to the Ohio canvass, and the condition is that Ewing is to turn over Ohio's vote to him in the National Convention. We do not believe there is any bargain of the sort, and if there was one how did the Press find it out? The mills are now running on full time turning out lies and rumors and slanders.

> > THE MAGAZINES.

It is scarcely possible to exaggerate the excellence of St. Nicholas, Scribner's "Illustrated Magazine for girls and boys.40 s simply delightful, as well nigh perfect as any similar publication can ever hope to The August number is every way worthy of those numbers that have gone before. Price \$3 a year, Scribner & Co., New York.

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THE SO-CALLED NORTH CARO

LINA SYSTEM. [Correspondence of the Star. | In considering the existing and required facilities of North Carolina for foreign and domestic commerce and transportation, that which is most sharply developed in the acts and utterances of many of our citizens and newspapers is their apparent gnorance of the means at hand and in use for doing ourselves that which we appear to be farming out to other States and other corporations to do sentation of our advantages. for us. The commiseration of our neighbors we can endure, for theirs is ties a community of interest in, an action of the past, which is now intelligent acquaintance with, and a bearing fruit, shall not be reenacted in the future; that all of our people sources and our own labors. Look who are looking to improved railway

perfect their systems of traffic and Car tems of traffic so poor, our lines of through Norfolk, and that the former transit so defective, our water ways line will necessarily haulits competcourse so uninviting, that North Carocourse so uninviting, that North Caro- may dictate; that the products of linians must seek through the ports the mines and forests along that line of neighboring States the commermarkets? It someth their flux below

Let us answer affirmatively and

emphatically, and in a statistical manner, that we have. Situated on the left bank of the Cape Fear viver, thirty miles from the Atlantic Ocean, stands the city of Wilmington, recognized by the General Government as a proper port upon which to expend large sums in river and harbor improvements, in order to enable con-State and adjacent territory dependent thereon; the temporary obstructions that have rendered the bar and river channels of medium depth are rapidly yielding under methodical and persistent tabor, and it is with absolute safety that vessels drawing 14 feet at any time cross the bar, pass up the river and lie alongside our wharves, warehouses, compresses and cotton and naval store yards. and with favorable tides those of 18 feet draught have recently gone hence to sea. Converging at the river's bank there exists a Railway system which, compared with those that are in competition with it, demonstrates without argument the preferential location of this city to a vast area of raffic. For example, observe the following table of miles, by existing and constructing lines, to tide water at

Charlests B. C. bury, N. C. ristown, Tenn You will perceive that, compared

with Morehead, Norfolk or mond, remarkable advantages of distances are enjoyed, and wherever the laws of trade and transportation have been in operation, untrammelled by leases or discriminating contracts, the protection of revenues and the development of the interests in their charge have compelled the managers of our lines to preserve equality of rates with neighboring markets. To Charlotte and the surrounding local territory Wilmington s the natural market, and her preference of rate and transportation should never be neutralized. What is true of Charlotte likewise applies the whole western section of which Charlotte is the centre and objective trade-point. Greenville and Spartanburg, S. C., are rapidly concentrating to themselves large areas of trade. They enjoy the same rates with Wilmington as Charleston. So does Columbia, S. C., and the territory dependent thereon. So also Florence, S. C., and Cheraw, S. C., each of which points are constantly attracting to themselves increased local traffic; and in fact in every point in South Carolina reached by our railway lines the producer and the consumer have the equal choice of this market with Charleston. In the matter of such a system of local rates within North Carolina as will protect the trade of all local territory penetrated by river or railroad against the competition of rival markets, I am confident that none has superior advantages. To my certain knowledge several have not equal ones. In the system of intercourse with distant points of supply and demand every Commonwealth Distribution Company interest is likewise protected be it flour, grain, hay or bacon. By either route the purchaser may select he certainly can rely on as favored terms as Charleston or Savannah enjoy. In the peculiar products of our section a corresponding care is taken to put our shippers on equal or better terms than other cities

may enjoy. With the state of affairs herein redited, our water ways constantly improving, our railways daily approaching more perfect condition, and our position as a fixed station on a great highway of intercourse between the Northern and Southern sections of the Union made assured; and as an old established community, enjoying the undoubted position of being the commercial metropolis of the State, the question may be readily asked, why the necessity for an assertion of our claims and this preis not that our merchants expect to pay less for produce and their wares at higher rates, an interested kind of pity, but we to be put on more favored terms have a supreme right to demand of of competition against their neighour own people and our own authori- bors, but that the discriminative

transportation and lighten their tolls plishing a aforristown, Tennessee, or commerce as, together with the connection, simply becomes an illy toyal support of the citizens of their equipped and expensively operated States and sections, to prosper continuously upon the merits of their ac- & Danville Road will compete for tions. Have we within our borders trade, to and through Richmond, no city and port that fulfil similar against the old and well equipped conditions for success? Are our eys | Virginia & Tennessee Line, to and can only bear low rates and short cial intercourse proper to their home | hauls, and that sooner or later the products of the Atlantic States will seek and find the sea; and those who aid most in accomplishing these re-sults, and, as a sequence, undo the ill considered action of the past, will deserve the kindly consideration of the people of the State, as ballaw

To another article I hope to interest your readers in the matter of the ocean trade - coastwise and foreignof our city, as evidenced by actual centration of the commerce of the facts, and perhaps awaken a farther interest in our affairs. Junius.

COME WAT CHERENE

It is a remarkable fact, not nitherto known, that the sun never sets on the territory of the United States. As its last rays gild the Aleutian islands in the west and warn the fisherman to pull his boat ashore, the morning dawn sees the wood-chopper in Maine beginning to make the woods echo with the stirring music of his axe, and what Webster says of England's drum-beat is much more true of four notes of industry and civilization. - Richmond Va.) State.

There is much truth in the maxim that "He who excuses himself. accuses himself." The same may be said of a counter accusation. The effort to convict Mr. Tilden of fraud in attempting to buy up electoral votes is a sort of excuse for Hayes, who actually did buy them and paid for them in fat offices. He who excuses himself in this style does more than accuse himself. It is a sort of confession when one is accused of a swindle to say "You are another." let this is about what the New York Times has just done. In its yesterday's issue it devotes ten columns to proving that Mr. Tilden bought the electoral votes of New Jersey, Connecticut, New York and Mississippi. It brings forward what it shamelessly calls proofs, which hardly rise to the dignity of surmises or conjectures, but are rather inferences drawn rough guesses. We look at this thing in a purely impersonal way. We have no desire to defend Mr. Tilden, nor to resist any charge that can justly be brought against him. If he has done anything unworthy of his candidature, or even attempted any corrupt negotiation, we would desire it to be known and known as soon as possible. But an absurdly unjust accusation always

benefits rather than injures the party accused, and if the New York Times were working to secure the renomination of Mr. Tilden it could hardly more directly toward the mark than by bringing charges of correptly obtaining the electoral votes of three great Democratic States .-Balt. Gazette, Dem. OUR STATE CONTEMPORABLES

in Virginia for murdering his grandmother, and the jury was composed entirely of nealthough the prisoner protested minst being tried by his own color. When the rub comes negro has no confi dence in negro. - Charlotte Democrat. We believe in honoring the dead, in

holding up for imitation their virtues, if y have any, but not in falsely ascribing to them virtues which they never had This is unjust to the virtuous dead, and ruicious to the vicious living. For when ogies are so indiscriminate, anduthe true and the false so intermingled, who can tell who were the virtuous or who the vidious?-Pittsboro Record.

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