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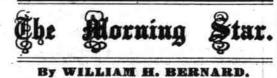
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WILMINGTON, N. C.:

FRIDAY MORNING, Sept. 19, 1879

TRYING IT FOR THEMSELVES. The Northern Methodists have been agitated for some weeks over a lored Methodists to force the whites, if possible, to elect a colored Bishop. This condition of affairs has supplied the wittiest editor in the South, Lafferty, of the Richmond Christian Advocate, with matter for many amusing and enjoyable paragraphs and editorials. He will have fresh material in a recent case that occurred at Newburg, N. Y. It appears that there are a good many colored members of the Methodist Church, at that place, who heretofore have had to sit in the back seats and take the communion after the whites had observed it. This aroused a feeling of revolt, and a week or so ago it cul-

"On Sunday last a strange clergyman occupied the pulpit, the regular pastor, the Rev. Dr. A. M. Osbon, being absent on a vacation. Before the regular services commenced, the congregation, which in point of numbers is somewhat limited, was startled to hear the preacher state that a vote would be taken then and there on the colorline question. The votes were cast by the uplifting of the right hand. Six or seven hands were raised up in favor of the colored people being allowed the same privileges as the whites. No vote was cast in the nega-

minated in a vote which was brought

about in this wise:

The result of this showing of hands is like the explosion of a bomb; it has scattered the flock, and most of the whites declare they will not enter the church again. Bishop Gil Haven would not bank with a colored brother, and now the whites will not kneel with their colored brethren "around the Lord's table" when they would celebrate the death of the Saviour of sinners upon the

We merely note these things because the Southern people are constantly held up as making war upon "the colored man and brother," denying him social, civil, and religious rights and privileges. In fact negrophilists of the Fowler and Haven stripe have tried to make the people -specially the negroes-believe that ment are briefly; he was received they were their chosen friends, advocates and benefactors. But now Fowler, in his paper, opposes the election of a colored Bishop, and that too when there are 300,000 colored members of the Methodist (Northern white) Church who demand one, and Gil Haven, a white Bishop, actually and well. His case was thoroughly "played 'possum" and sat up all night prepared, and he was ably assisted rather than sleep with a colored bro- by Judge Ware and Joshua L. Morther who was a minister in good ris, a very logical and strong criminal standing. He said he had the most lawyer. The Judge charged distinctterrible, cavorting toothache ever heard of. The arch hypocrite!

The cup which they drugged and Democrats of average intelligence, forced to the lips of the Southern and three negroes, but one of whom people will be seoner or later placed was a Republican, and stupid. The to their own lips. It was just such jury was fairly drawn, and whatever men as these who tried to force social equality upon the South a few years ago. They were quite reckless

same unwelcome experience. It is a prove of the verdict. fact, as one of the Greek bracles of the third or fourth century says, that public sentiment as he endeavored the mills of God grind slowly but honestly to gather it:

ly by this decision. So the old

Mormon sinner, now gone to his re-

ward, having cheated his own people

out of property they had set aside

for their polygamous ends, a bad

state of feeling is aroused in turn

against the Christians because they

administer law according to equity

and not according to the wishes and

plans of the "saints." A receiver has

been appointed, and hence the um

A nice question will have to be de-

termined—one full of perplexity and

doubt. Brigham's descendants are

said to be wonderfully numerous.

How will they establish their claim

nize polygamous marriages, as has

been suggested. Such fruits are

rightly designated as illegitimate.

The heirs, in the mean time, are in het

Another source of trouble-the

apprehensions felt that Mormonism

and leaders begin to see the hand-

writing on the wall. The great sore

upon the body-politic must be cut

out. Mormonism has cursed the

land and brought a stigma upon our

institutions long enough. The courts

must be so strengthened that no man-

can practice polygamy without peril.

or two from a long account of Utah

concerning the practice of prominent

Mormons and the conditions of agri-

culture. The gentleman now in

Washington who is interviewed says:

is touched he is as keen in self-respect as other mortal men. Indeed, the bonds of

Mormonism sit very lightly upon some of the richest men who nominally adhere to that faith. It is worthy of notice, perhaps, that some of the richest Mormons are not

polygamists. William Hooper, for instance

the Delegate in Congress who preceded

Cannon, and now a wealthy banker and

railroad man, never had but one wife. Nearly all the Welch Mormons, of whom

there are a considerable number, never had

but one wife. The Welsh women are no-

torious in their opposition to polygamous marriage, although they adhere to the faith

"Do the Mormons interest themselves in

"Scarcely any. They devote themselves

principally to agriculture. There can be little farming done in Utah, except by the Mormons. Nothing can be raised there

except by irrigation, and irrigation is de-

pendent upon the mountain streams. Where

ever a stream comes down into the valley

have a farm. They control the mouths of

nearly all these streams, but the mining business is almost entirely carried on by

WOODFORD'S ACCOUNT OF THE

GULLY TRIAL.

General Woodford, of New York

accompanied Mrs. Chisholm to Mis-

sissippi, whither she went to testify

in the trial of Gully for murder. The

issue of the trial is already known.

The accused was acquitted. General

Woodford, who is a Republican and

a lawyer of ability, has given a pretty

full account of the trial, and which

appears in the Washington Republi-

can. The main points of his state-

and treated by every one with

the utmost courtesy; Judge Hamm,

who tried the case acted fear-

lessly and justly, rather leaning

possibly against the defense in

his rulings; the District Attorney,

Thomas S. Ford, did his duty bravely

ly, directly and positively for murder.

The jury was composed of nine white

Our readers will remember that

Gentiles."

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"The moment the pocket of a Mormon

We copy an interesting paragraph

pursuit of their property.

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they grind exceeding small. "They think it was unfortunate, but natural and almost excusable, that Judge Chisholm, John P. Gilmer and Amos McClel-MORMON TROUBLES. lan were shot by the mob that Sunday morn There is said to be much excitemeet in Utah among the Mor to kill their father. This killing of the chilthose disgraces to a civilized age and dren is almost universally regretted. But they think the conviction and execution of anybody for the deed would be equally unfortunate, and that the entire matter an enlightened country. They have two troubles just now. They are much exercised over Brigham Young's will. It turns out that his estate is so mixed up with what they call church property that the latter will be seriously damaged in the end, it is feared. The executors endeavored to separate Brigham's known real estate is unfortunate, and that the entire matter had better be allowed to die out and be forgotten. There is no intelligent and brave purpose to vindicate the law and punish the mob or ringleaders. In a word, while judge and district attorney try to do their duty, there is yet no brave, tolerant and law-abiding public opinion behind them to hold up their hands and enforce the law. The friends of the law among the people are quiet and powerless. The friends of the mob are resolute outspoken and dominant." mob are resolute, outspoken and dominant. tate from that owned by the "church." But the heirs at law objected to this arrangement, appealed to a Gentile Court, and gained their point. This is said to have greatly provoked the Mormon element, and the bitter ness now known to exist against the Gentiles was caused main

As we said a few days ago, it is singular case. Three men, a lovely and heroic young lady, who was shot while clinging to her father trying vain to shield him from the bullets of his enemies, and a youth in his teens, were all murdered, and yet no one is punished, and public sentiment jus tifies rather than condemns the kill ing. It is a curious and sad commentary upon the condition of society in one section of the South. If Gully was guilty, as the evidence went to show, and as the Judge clearly believed, he ought to have been convicted and punished. But the jury held otherwise, and that is the

The Western States are rapidly getting the advantage over the East in many things. They are not only furnishing large quantities of agricultural products, but are successfully competing in many branches of manto heirship? The law cannot recog- ufactures. It is interesting to ex amine the question of debts and taxes of the two sections. Mr. E. P. Porter, of Chicago, has recently shown that the debts of nine Eastern States amount to \$628,223,316, while the debts of nine Western States aggregate but \$172,825,910. So, that while must go-that the United States is the East has 33 per cent. more probent on its extirpation. The elders perty, it has 350 per cent. more debt. liabilities in the commercial crashes of the last six years in the Eastern States amount to \$722,750 472; in the Western to \$213,298,489. The average tax rate in the East is \$10.09, and in the West \$6.89. These figures bring out the resources and condition of the two sections in a strong light. They show the immense growth of the great West, and how the East is becoming yearly more dependent on the West. On the other hand the West is only dependent on the East for seaport and railroad facilities.

> The South has actually sent more of its inhabitante to the North to live than the North has contributed of its population to swell the numbers in the South. The New Orleans Democrat has been examining the figures and it finds that when the census of 1870 was taken there were 717,249 persons living in the seven States of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, California, Iowa and Kansas who were of Southern birth. On the other hand there were but 62,547 persons of Northern birth living in the seven States of Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. But the next census will show very different figures.

The Beaconsfield policy appears to have come to grief in the partitioning of the territory that had been successful in the revolt against Turkish authority. Eastern Roumelia is now making things lively for the Turks. It is believed that this province will eventually join Bulgaria. It known that Beaconsfield's plan to keep Wallachia and Moldavia apart broke down long ago. Now his Asiatic policy is being severely tried in the Afghan troubles.

Ex-President Davis has written letter in which he refuses to allow his name to go before the Mississippi Legislature as a candidate for the U. S. Senate. He says he does not wish to re-enter the U. S. Senate. So we hope the Stalwart organs will now let him rest. They have studiously maligned him for months, and have done so for the vilest partisan and

The prospects for an unusually successful State Fair are said to be very encouraging. State fairs are real blessings when conducted in the interests of the farmers and not to encourage horse-racing.

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Oxford Free Lance. Is officer else may be said of Kemper county it must be admitted that the jury list is fairly made up. The finding of the

are threatened with a little bit of the | ing white Democrats who do not ap- | the public schools of the State, having the imprimatur, as it were, of the General Assembly, and, therefore, it was highly important that it should pass through the crucial test of intelligent criticism in order that what-General Woodford thus sams up ever errors it contained might be corrected and all blemishes removed. That it is a work much needed in the State will not be denied, and that it will, to a great extent, answer the been expected, and, so far as we have

seen, is not claimed Among those who have examined the book and passed judgment upon some portions of it, pointing out errors here and there wherever they ocour, is Mr. T. B. Kingsbury, the scholarly editor of the Wilmington STAR, and, to our mind, for such a task there is no more competent critic to be found in the State.

Mr. Kingsbury is probably as wel osted on the colonial and general history of North Carolina as any citizen within her borders, having given the subject the study of a lifetime, and his opinion on such matters

is entitled to great weight. It is charged in certain quarters that his criticism of the "History" has been unkind and uncalled for. For this charge there seems to be no foundation. We have carefully read all that he has had to say on the subject, and find no evidence of ill-will or unkind feeling. He has pointed out errors which all admit to have existed, and in doing so he did nothing more than his duty to the State and to the rising generation. And it seems to us the corrections should have been received in the spirit with which they were made.

> A Bit of History. [Charleston News and Courier.]

In the death of Maj. Cavagnar fate was not so unjust in its cruelty as it was in the case of Sir Alexander Burnes, for the former was an advocate of the policy to which he fell a victim, while the latter had vainly warned the home government against the consequences of the despotic enterprise which cost him his life. Burnes was a famous Oriental scholar and traveller, and his first visit to Cabul was to establish commercial relations between Afghanistan and India. He secured the friendship of Dost Mahomed, who was the ruler of Afghanistan, and who was a man of extraordinary ability and energy. Dost Mahomed was earnestly desirous of securing the friendship of England. and the opportunity was then presented of establishing a durable alliance between Afghanistan and India. Contrary to the earnest expectations of Burnes, the Indian Government rejected Dost Mahomed's friendship on the ground that in order to secure prestige in Central Asia and confound Russian intrigues it would be best to make an impressive exhibition of English power. It was therefore determined to take up the cause of Shah Soojab, an obscure pretender to the Afghan throne, who had neither popularity or followers. Shah Soojah was seated on the throne; the Afghans threw off his rule and massacred the British, the English embassy, with Burnes at its head, being the first to die. Years afterward it was discovered that his dispatches had been submitted to the House of Commons, mutilated and altered so as to make him appear to support the very policy that he was opposing.

CURRENT COMMENT.

- The rights of the Nation and the States, being equally guaranteed by the Constitution, an act of aggression on the one is as revolutionary and no more so than a similar course with regard to the others. Robbing the States of their reserved rights for the aggrandizement of the central power will destroy the Government framed by the fathers as effectually as dissolution of the Union .- Wash. Post, Dem.

-A Washington correspondent, writing to a leading Western paper, says: "Congressman Rob. B. Vance, of North Carolina, is one of the most useful members of the House. His whole soul enters everything he undertakes. He is a friend of the needy, the comforter of the distressed. His presence is always like the silver lines to a summer cloud. He will make more personal sacrifices to serve the deserving than any man we ever knew. Self-denial appears to be his watchword. Not long since he paid a bill at the Congressional Library for books which a Washington deadbeat got from him under false pretences. He paid the bill, and said he hoped his friend would repent of his wickedness and sin no more."

OUR STATE CONTEMPORABLES. The press of the State deserve much credit for persisting in demanding the protec-tion of sheep husbandry. There certainly is not another subject of general interest that has been discussed as much through the journals as this one to receive so little recognition at the hands of legislators. Politicians these days have so much personal interest and self-popularity at stake that they are afraid to touch the dog.—

It really seems that Mr. Tilden has the best showing for the next Presidential nomination. He is undoubtedly one of the ablest politicians living, but seems to be cold and utterly wasting in personal magnetism. He is not and never was our first choice. We much prefer that gallant soldier, Gen. Hancock, or chivalrous Bayard, or that fearless old patriot, Thurman, but if he should be neminated we shall cordially support him.—Warrenton Gazette.

The Canonchet Furniture. A Providence (R. I.) dispatch says When the ninety-two rooms in the great Canonchet mansion had been filled with their elegant furniture the receipted bills were made out in the name of Mrs. Sprague. The value of this furniture, it is said, was \$25,000 to \$30,000. There has been a when only the South was to test the possibilities of such a game, but how they squirm and writhe when they

were drawn by the A. & W. Sprague Manufacturing Company. At that the company was or sed to be, solvent, and the who was the real purchase seemed to be of no consequence one. That question, however bids tair, at present, to form the issue in a legal battle to be fought in the Supreme Court in this city. Lawyers here say that Mrs. Sprague can claim the farniture only in two ca be admitted, but that it is altogether if she purchased the goods with her free from mistakes was not to have lown money; and, second, if she received them as a gift from her husband at a time when he did not know that he was a bankrupt."

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