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## Morning

By WILLIAM H. BERNARD. WILMINGTON, N. C.: THURSDAY MORNING, Oct. 9, 1879 THE COLORED RACE.

As we have had occasion to say more than once in these columns. the best friends of the colored people are the Southern whites. The two races have been reared together, and the whites not only understand thoroughly the negro character, but by reason of association and knowledge, they are actually more kindly disposed toward their former slaves than are aliens and strangers.

From 1865 until now the colored people have been victimized in many ways. As voters they were simply used to elect a few whites who wanted and obtained the offices of honor, profit and trust. They were deceived by promises of land and other help-"the forty acres and the mule." They were induced to put their money in the Freedman's Savings Bank and were robbed openly by the scoundrels who managed it. They were deluded by what is known as the "Liberian fever," and now they are in a state of restiveness because of the insidious and false promises held out to them if they will desert their old homes and seek their fortunes in the distant Northwest, where the climate is cold and the people strangers to them.

The colored people in the main have steadfastly regarded the Southern whites as their natural enemies. They have done this when, in fact, they were the only persons who understood the interests of the colored people-who could alone help them to rise in the scale of prosperity and intelligence. Unfortunately, the colored people have readily believed every foolish and mischievous report that evil disposed persons might originate, and their fears were consequently played upon, giving them occasion for uneasiness or discontent. It will be remembered how a few years ago one of the leading points made was that the Southern whites were conspiring to remand the colored people to slavery and to deprive them of all of their rights before the law. This, like other lies served its day and was dropped, when some other form of deception was resorted to that the enemies of our people might gain their selfish ends.

Within a few years in some of the States the colored people to a considerable extent cooperated with the whites in their efforts to secure an honest and equal administration of government. Whenever the colored people shall be disturbed in their political rights it will come from others and not from the Southern whites. We cannot doubt, in view of utterances thrown out from time to time in Northern journals and by Northern speakers, that at some future time the extreme Republican politicians will endeavor to abridge the rights and privileges of the colored people, and to deprive them even of the right to vote. We have often copied extracts from the papers that look in that direction- | lessly ruined.

extracts taken from papers that st by Grant throughout his long and disastrous administration.

Our readers know that the Baldmore American is a very Republican organ. Some t had an article on in politics," in which some been persuaded to publish about 1872 or later. The negroes are not so determined to vote for a man simply because he proclaims himself a Republican as they were eight or ten years ago. They have learned some thing in the school of experience, and some of them are disposed to look at matters more rationally and dispassionately. The American had

this to say : overwhelming rush of the colored people of the South into politics was unfortunate for the race and the country, outside of the sharp definition of the color line and the waging of hostilities on either side of it. The newly enfranchised voters labored under all the disadvantages of ignorance the principles of government; they did not know who were the fit sort of men to elect to office, and they did not possess sufficient education to enable them to speedily learn their duties and responsibilities. A large preponderance of them were not duly qualified for all the privileges of citisenship, notwith-standing that it was one of the necessities that should be conferred upon them."-

This is very much what the South ern press demanded in 1866 67, their voice was powerless. They urged that the negroes were not then qualified for the delicate and responsible duties that would devolve upon them if clothed with the elective franchise. There is no doubt that if the Republicans could have controlled the South without the negro vote, "the man and brother" to this day would have been unrecognized in the Constitution as a person entitled to "all the privileges of citizenship. The Republicans hated the whites of he South, and they meant at every hazard to control them. To do this they created a tremendous revolution in the order of things, and invested persons who "labored under the disadvantages of ignorance," and without any previous training, with the grand and solemn duties of sovereignty, although it was apparent to all then, just as much as it is appa rent now, that "they did not know who were the fit sort of men to elect to office." But the North is learning at last what the South always knew "It is better late than never."

But the American-an exponent of Grantism - had something else to say about the colored voters, who had been used as "dumb, driven cattle" to subserve their party pur poses. It said:

"It has been the misfortune of the colored voters to have been guided to a considerable extent by a class of Republicans who were neither honest nor safe advisers, and this is particularly true of the era immediately after the war, when the Republican party had undisputed sway over all the States of the defunct Confederacy. It was then that the negro vote was dousolidated and that the delight of the race over its new privileges made it easy for such organizers to rush it as a solid body into politics and play upon its thirst for office. The colored men were like children with a new toy, and many of them had as little idea of their responsibility in the easting of a balot as the ten-year old boy has of the me chanism of some skilful invention with which he is amusing his leisure hours. A an inevitable result ignorance and corruption became two of the most prominent factors in administering the affairs of government in the South, and as the Republican party was in power and the negroes were in the main the party, they had to suffer terribly for the bad counsels that have influenced them and their own headlong precipitation into the political field."

It will be seen from this that this Radical organ charges that the ne groes were led by their white allies who were a "class of Republicans who were neither honest nor safe adisers;" and it affirms that "such rganizers" brought about just such an "inevitable result" as the intelligent Southerners anticipated to wit, that "ignorance and corruption"-i. e., the "ignorance" of the negro yoters, and the "corruption" of their white leaders-should "become two of the most prominent factors in administering the affairs of government n the South." This is true in every particular, and has been so presented s thousand times in the Southern ress. Mr. Greeley, Mr. Schurz and other pronounced Republicans showed they understood this as far back as

We advise the colored people to be cautious and wary in regard to the plan now afoot to get them away from the South. Their votes may be needed in some Western States to insure a Republican triumph. This is the open secret of the exodus movement. The same character of whites who used them years ago to advance party and personal interests are at the bottom of this movement. The colored people would do well to look before they leap.

The hard times of the past have begun to have their effect upon cotton spinners at Fall River. Heavy whom the Republicass have brought Chubaroff, nobleman, but who nine failures are reported. It is a hard over to their service. A stranger to years ago took out his first naturalities to go through the long monets ry depression and just when day be much about 'traitors' and Confed-years, and returned to Europe in 1875, gins to dawn to find yourself hope- erate Brigadiers,' never hesitates to He is said to have been a leader

Those who read the three numbers of remarkable series of papers that appeared in the North Amer Review, and entitled "Th with their clear style, wisdom; elevation of tone and genera matters in Washington

interest. They give an inside view of the war between the We refer to them now to note one fact. The author had a very poor opinion of the whole Blair tribe. This is most noticeable. They were regarded by this close observer, evidently high in public position, as very dangerous men-as bent on precipitating a civil war. We are reminded of this by the performances of the "It may as well be conceded that this family in the war and since the war and especially of Mr. Gummery Blair's efforts in the political line. He has ability, doubtless, of a certain kind. But he is not a wise man nor a safe leader. A special to the New

York World from Washington says: "Mr. Tilden's self-styled friends in this city are doing their worst not only to ruin his political chances, if he has any, but to compromise his personal repute as a man. Most mischievously conspicuous in this way is that ancient maker of mischief, Mr. Montomery Blair, who is going about and open ly asserting that if Mr. Tilden is not nomi-nated again for the Presidency he will play over again the part he played by Mr. Buren in 1848 and break up the party

Mr. Tilden has emphatically contradicted the last Sypher reports con cerning him and the South. washed his hands clean of the entire batch of falsehoods. He will no doubt as promptly rid himself of all responsibility in the Gummery Blair bluster. We cannot suppose for a mo ment that Mr. Tilden has said or thought any such thing as that attributed to him by the superserviceable horn teoter. Blair is a marplot by habit. He has an inveterate way of kicking the fat into the fire. The Battimore Gazette, that knows him better than we do, says of him and his

nate him for President in 1880. That is a piece of Mr. Blair's political genius. His business has always been to scare people Sometimes he does it by shouting loud and sometimes he does it by making dire threats, but fortunately where Mr. Blair is known his fierce yells and his prophetic warning create no more disturbance than the bray ing of any other hungry long-eared anima. It would be a good thing for Mr. Tilded though, if Mr. Blair could be induced to take an agency for the biography of Zac Chandler and would go down to Texas an canvass for it with the electric energy and zeal so peculiar to himself."

The acquittal of Treasurer Ren froe, of Georgia, because there we not a two-thirds vote against him should not be especially comforting. we should think. An official's character must be seriously smirched when a majority of a court vote for conviction, and that, too, when the court is political and composed of his friends mainly. The country will be glad to see the promptness of Georgia to overhaul its unfaithful, and scandalous officials, who have be trayed their party and inflicted in jury upon the State. It is a health ful sign, and shows that if Demo cratic officials in that State will act dishonestly and dishonorably what they may expect. Goldsmith is disgraced, and Renfroe ought to be broken of office and forever disqualified. A majority of the Senate found him guilty of the four main charges.

Ex-Gov. Seymour, of New York, has been interviewed by the World as to the Kelly revolt in that State. He does not take a despondent view of the situation, as will be seen from the following paragraph:

"I do not think that many Democrats, in the rural districts certainly, will be dis-posed to injure themselves, to harm their own friends, and to hazard the success of their political principles, merely on account of political acts, and for the sake of fleeting personal distincts and real or supposed injuries. I do not doubt that Gov. Robinson will gain as many if not more votes from the Republican party than he will lose from any hostility whatever in our own, and it may prove that he will gain largely.

CURRENT COMMENT. The Atlanta Constitution lings the Southern outrage business at the North after this fashion: "A Connecticut lady of strong but emeionally unsound mind shot her husand while he was asleep the other day. The husband was a preacher, ind, it is to be feared, a Democrat. But there is no legal remedy for po-litical outrages in New England, There is a good deal of culture in public sentiment, but when a Dem crat is sisin in sold blood by his wife, who is a Republican, it is almost impossible to bring about a conviction. The South should remember these things. They are calculated to bring the nation into disrepute."

-- The Cleveland Herald save that "Jeff. Davis is a traiter." The street, and Mosby, and Key, and the hosts of other ex-Confederate leaders throw up its cap when one of the among the Nibilists.

atter eats dirt for its benefit. How fondly the Herald would note the movements and quote the utterances

ast. To avoid any further misunderstand ng we will successful afficunce that the News is a regular Dethecratic he wspaper and will support the regular Democratic nominee. Is this explicit enough?—Ruleigh

We stated fast week that the Baltimore & One Railroad, having captured the Virginia Midland, made demonstrations toward pushing the Midland Road slong through North Carolina to Statesville, so as o connect with other roads and form a direct railroad lime from Baltimore to New Orleans. We called attention to the fact that his faitrood acheme, subning as it would from Danville via Statesville to Charles.
would run in a parallel line with the Nova
Carolina Central, and as effectually cut we throat, as it would decapitate the head of the Richmond & Danville Road. We pro-tested against the saicidal policy of North Caroline and Virginia building railroads at great cost, and then allowing outside corporations composed of Northern bondhol ders to come with the tomabawk wast scale ing knife and take their scalps .- Million

Divide and Conquer." The Republican party throughout the Union has always been fortunate in practising upon its enemy so as to divide and conquer. It was by the divisions of the Democracy that Mr. Lincoln wan elected, band that the Republicans have sever since maintained their power at Washington. During the carpet-bag era down South the same tactics were pursued of setting class against class, and race against race, and it appears now that this policy will be carried out to the end of the chapter. In Califor, nia the Republicans have triumphed. while yet in a minority, by simply dividing their opponents into several camps. In Maine, under Senator Blaine's shrewd management, they have overcome the Democrats and Greenbackers, in the face of the latter's victory last year. In New York they are actively engaged in setting Mr. Tilden and Tammany by the ears, while in several Western States they are raising side issues on currency, dress T. J. COMMERFORD, Secretary, Courier-revenue and railroad questions, to as apt 30 codaw to the said and the several while in several western States they all ticket holders. For tickets and information adapted to the several western states they are raising side issues on currency, dress T. J. COMMERFORD, Secretary, Courier-revenue and railroad questions, to as apt 30 codaw to the said and the several western states are raising side issues on currency. him to say that he would smath the Demon to distract the tenemy, while their gether by threads torn from the famous bloody, shirten Ite is attriffe singular that such orade a methods continue to succeed year after year when they are so transparent to the

> The Penalty for Sabbath Breaking 915:1" |Salisbury Watchman. 7

A good many years ago the late Samuel Reeves had a partner in the manufacture of brick. One Sunday evening dark clouds rolled up from the west, betokening a heavy rain His partner came to him with a woe begone face and said: "Phere's going to be a storm; had we not better cal the hands and stack the brick lying in the yard?" There are five thousand of them. Mr. Reeves glanced at the clouds, and said: "Yer, a big storm is coming! Just do as you please about it." His partner went to work with all the help he could get and saved the brick. But a Sunday or two afterwards their yard was spread with ten thousand brick, and mother storm arose, this time sweeping up like a tornado, and every brick was ruined. "After that," said the old "I never attempted, on Sunday to save brick from a storm; for I believe Old Master meant to teach me that I could not escape Him in that I paid for the lesson and intend to profit by it."

The Florida Railroads. [Washington Republican.]

A truthful history of the litigation with respect to the Florida Centra & Jacksonville, Pensacola and Mobile Railroads, which has at last been brought practically to an end, would read more like a romance than a his tory, and would involve more characters than one of Dickens's novels. The devious ways of the setute Swepson, the magnificent Littlefield the oily Rollins, and many others of more or less notoriety, would afford rich and ample material for the pen of a ready writer. But the litiga tion having ended, it is sufficient simply to congratulate the people of Florida upon this auspicious fact. The roads were sold, as has already been announced by telegraph, last Thursday under a decree of the United States Circuit Court, the appeal from that decree to the United States Supreme Court having been dismissed.

Pension Arrears. The total number of claims for ension arrears settled to October 1, 38,368, amounting, to \$20,784,508. The average amount in each case set-tled is \$545.62. It is estimated that there are still about 6,000 or 7,000 pensioners whose cases have not been ettled. Pensioners whose cases may not be settled by November 1 can hasten the settlement by writing a letter to the pension office giving again the number of their pension certificate and their present postoffice address. It is almost certain that the \$25,000,000 appropriated will be sufficient to cover the arrears due upon pensions allowed previous to January 25, 1879.

Au American Stheffet. The News York Sun States that among the five Nihilists recently hung in Odessa was one known as Serge

If President Hayes would take in moral pumplem exhibitions matters of importance there wer Indian outbreaks — Denser The whole country is in a broad grin over Tilden's statement that he has taken no steps to secure a renomination, and intends to take none. It is his best joke since he solemnly proposed making that core s leading issue in American politics.—New York Tribune, Rep.

Ben Butler evidently desires to play the role of the Prodigal Son of Demobut that party is short in fatted calves, in fact, has but one left, and that is reserved for Grant, who, when wenty of the busks of Radicalism, will no doubt pack his keepsack and take up the line of march for his father's house — Richmond (Va.) State, Den not red mit

- The Washington Republican has the most amusing way of printing interviews with nameless people and expect-ing the country to put its confidence in them. It is not an entirely original dea, and is more or less popular with organs whose ideas editorially printed would have less weight even than when given as the atement of "some gentleman wine doesn't want his name printed."-Philadelphia Times, Ind.

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Fresh Crackers, Olive Oil

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months, &c., &c.

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Molasses. Molasses. 100 Hhds and Bhis CUBA MOLASSES 25 Bbla fine SUGAR SYRUP,

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Will sell at a sacrifice, for want of use THREE
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Northern, S. D.
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Corn, Cargo, \$\mathbf{9}\$ bushel.
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Coats, \$\mathbf{9}\$ bushel.
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Ship Stuff resawed, \$ M ft..

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NAILS—Cut, 19d wasts, Wkog.

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POTATOES—Sweet Woushel
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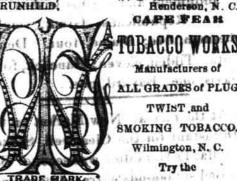
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