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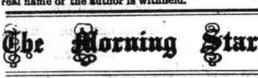
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By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.: TUESDAY MORNING, Nov. 4, 1879 THE NORTH CAROLINA RAIL-

The Governor, in obedience to Legislative instructions, appointed a Commission to adjust the State debt incurred in aid of the North Carolina Railroad, which had been secured by a lien upon the said road. Hon. Geo. Davis, of this city, and Messrs. Montford McGehee, of Person, and Donald is really funny to see how a Stalwart W. Bain, of Raleigh, constitute the can "talk out in meeting" when he Commission. They met last week at has the courage of his opinions and Raleigh, and have addressed a cirdares to give expression to his real cular to the bondholders which is convictions. We copy the following evidently the best thing that can be done under the circumstances. The gentlemen composing the Commission are intelligent and discreet. Two of them are lawyers of distinction, whilst Mr. Bain is a good business man, who has been long connected with the Treasury department. These gentlemen set forth the difficulties that environ them at the threshold

circular from the Raleigh Observer "RALEIGH, N. C., October 29th, 1879 .-Sin-The commissioners appointed under the Act of the 14th of March, 1879, to adjust and renew that portion of the State debt incurred to aid in the construction of the North Carolina Railroad, having organized and entered upon the consideration of the subject, found themselves confronted at the outset with a serious difficulty. By the decree rendered in the case of Swasey vs. the North Carolina Railroad Company June 17th, 1874, it was ordered and directed that, unless the State should, on or before the first day of April, 1875, make provision for the payment of the interest due upon the bonds, her stock in the said corporation should be sold for its payment; the amount of the stock to be sold being then, and still, left undetermined, and to be settled by a

and cause them to issue the circular

to those concerned. We copy the

future decree. "No such provision was made, and it is now at the option of any one of the bondholders represented in the said action, to move at any time for a sale of the stock.

"You will readily understand, therefore, that we cannot, with a due regard to the interests of the State, arrange for the exchange of a portion of the bonds, leaving her stock at the mercy of any creditors who may not choose to accept the arrangement. And we regret to inform you that, with this danger impending, we do not feel at liberty to enter upon negotiations for the exchange of the bonds. If the creditors who control that action desires the that action desige the exchange, they can remove this obstacle; and we will be glad to receive any proposition from them look-ing to that end, and which will enable us to proceed with the duties of the Commis-sion.

"We, therefore, respectfully suggest that a meeting of the bondholders be held at some convenient time and place, for the purpose of considering the best method of removing the difficulty, and promoting the speedy adjustment of the debt.

"Very respectfully,"
"George Davis,"

MONTFORD MCGEREE. "D. W. BAIN, "Commissioners."

SOME INTERESTING STATISTICS. We have before called attention to some interesting and remarkable statistics gathered by Mr. Robert D. Porter, of Chicago. Some time ago he made a speech in which he rather surprised Eastern capitalists. Some were disposed to question the accuracy of his statements at first, but is now understood that his figures are exact, and the result of much painstaking In the Princeton Berieve for September Mr. Porter repeats his statements and his instructive contis-tics concerning the population, pro-nated if Southwestern Democrats duction and local debts of the grand favored him.

ections into which he divides our We avail ourselves of a portion of his interesting paper Since 1860 the growth in population is as follows:

Eastern States..... 3,808,70 Number of hands employed manufacturing:

Kastern 1860. 900,107 118,045 181,979 The value of the main agricultural pro ducts in the three regions of the country ast year was as follows:

East \$ 47,210,860 \$ 45,318,87 South..... 157,890,500

East. \$37,021,000 \$144,825,000 West. 48,538,900 80,211,570 South.. 19,238,900 13,844,880 The average value and yield per acre of the corn, wheat and oats for the three regions are thus summarized:

Average yield per seren Wheat Corn Oats Eastern 35 17 Western......31.4 Southern......18 4 Average value per acre. Wheat. \$24 27 Western..... 9 05 Southern..... 9 19

We published before the

Eastern States, \$540,155,048; Western States, \$147,032,037; Southern States, \$183,292,183. If the State debts are added, the three regions owe as follows: Eastern States, population 14,800,000; total debt,

debts, but the statement will bear re

\$628,223,316; Western States, population 14,600,000; total debt, \$172,825,910; Southern States, population 14,295,000, total debt, COLORED" VERSES "NIGGERED

The love of the Stalwarts for the colored people is skin deep. If they thought that henceforth they could do without the political help of the colored man and brother," they would not only deprive him of his right to vote, but they would not let him come into the old free States at all. Their philanthropy, as far as the colored people are concerned, is about as deceptive and false as their political philosophy and professed attachment to a Republican form of government. The Lemars (Iowa) Sentinel is an exponent of the more advanced opinions of the Republicans of the North. It is possibly more honest, as it is more outspoken than such papers as the Philadelphia Press, Chicago Inter-Ocean, New York Tribune, Baltimore American, and others of the same peculiar stripe. It

man. The Lemars Sentinel says: You may kick a Nigger from New Or-leans to St. Paul and back if you only call him a "colored gentleman."

There is nothing on earth will rile a Nig er quicker or more effectually than to call

because it shows how a true-blue Re-

publican paper looks at the "colored"

im a Nigger. The literary Niggers are the worst of all. We get several Nigger newspapers in ex-change, and the fellows talk about

The darky editors are talking about hold

ing a convention of Colored papers! Just think of it! Colored Papers! And we read about Colored Bands, Colored Schools,

Colored votes, and all kinds of colore things, Meaning at the same time Nigger papers The word Nigger is immortalized in

thousand songs that awaken kindly and tender thoughts of the darkey, The plaintive melodies dwell in our ears And the Nigger lives on their sympathetic If we were black we would insist on being

THE OPINIONS OF SOUTH CARO

Senator Wade Hampton is in good health, but walks with difficulty on crutches. He made a short speech at Abbeville, S. C., on Friday last, when he repeated his earnest indorsement of Bayard and McDonald. is Pappyted in the Charleston News and Courier as anying: Ha BIRLY

"He took strong grounds in favor of Bayard for President, whose best recommendations were the praises of his ene-mies. He favored McDonald, of Indians, for Vice President, saying that the ticker would carry New York and Indian and the country at 1880, even against Grant. He says in effect that he is not discouraged by the defeat in Omo, the Democracy hav ing deserved and ensured it by going of after strange gods. The South did not and would not require representation on the Presidential ticket, but in the rank and file of the party would have the right to demand that men be selected as standard-bearers who would be true to the Constitu-tion and the country. He closed by urging continued obedience to the laws and the

"I have never had but one opinion of it, and I have had that opinion for several years. I thought Mr. Bayard should have been nominated by the Democratic party for the Presidency in 1876. He could have beaten Hayes much easier than Mr. Tilden." "Senator Hampton, interrupting: 'Yes, and I think he can beat Mr. Tilden now is his own State. He can command more votes in this country to day than any man in it."

Senator Hampton thought Bayard would be nominated certainly is New York went Republican. Senator

Kansas is still "bleeding," The Freedmen's Rellef Association is begor funds. er" has got to the "land mise," but he is out at the elb and his stomach is empty. sorry for him, but he will never be contented at home, and is only happy when the Northern fanatic is making

fool of him. Kausas not only want money for the beguiled victims, but stanke that the stide of immigrants should be partly turned aside." It has got enough of a good thing, and not being selfish it is quite willing that its neighbors fare likewise and have their share of the exodus. I is too precious a luxury to be enjoyed by one State. But how comes this appeal when the Governor of Kansas only a few weeks ago declared that every negro immigrant had been

An interesting scientific discover is reported in the papers. It has been long sought after to find what is malaria-what produces it-what makes people sick in what are known as the malarial districts? In other words, scientific men have been long in search of the poison germ that causes malaria. At last it is said to have been discovered. Here is the brie account we find in an exchange:

"Two men of science, Signor Tommasi of Rome, and Professor Kieb; of Prague, after spending three weeks in that fever stricken region, the Roman Campagna, ex-perimenting on its soil, its atmosphere and stagnant waters, have succeeded, it is said, 'in discovering a microspopie lungu being placed under the skins of healthy dogs, caused distinct and ular paroxysms of litermittent fever, and produced in the spleens of these animals that peculiar condition which is recognized as a part of the pathology of this disease. The report of their investigations and experiments, and the success that crowned them, was read a short time since in the Academy of Rume, and if further tests substantiate the truth o their discovery, the next series of experi ments will have for their object the means whereby these poisonous fungi may either be destroyed or rendered innocuous. It is doubtful whether anything can be done in this direction."

Governor Roberts has pardoned Gabe and Justin Hans, citizens of Medina county two wealthy men, sentenced to the peniten tiary on a charge of cattle stealing .- Mo

Kinney (Texas) Enquirer. Here is another nut for the advocates of the one-man power to cracl and digest. Two wealthy thieves are pardoned. They are pardoned by the Governor, not because they are innogent, but because they are righ-The richer the scoundrel the richer he deserves to be punished. Would a Court of Pardons, consisting of five able, reputable lawyers, pardon two penitentiary cattle thieves just because they were men of wealth? We trow not.

The population on the Pacific slope la growing rapidly. In 1870 it was 831,053. It is now 1,260,000. This does not include Montana, Wyoming, Colorado or New Mexico. California has 865,000, by estimate.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The postal laws are open and grossly violated by sending, department envelopes, large number of speeches letters and pictures in aid of the Sherman movement. Th South is being deluged with this illicit mail matter, and special agents under Government pay, are tramping over that section on the same mission. Mr. Sherman is determined to make the Treasury bear the expense of his very thorough and costly canvass for the Presidential nomination.

— Washington Post, Dem.

The arrogant declaration of Senator Conkling in the nomination of Cornell as the candidate of his personal domination; the open prostitution of the Republican party of New York to the embraces of Kell and Tammany, and the defiant decla ration of war unto the death against every Republican who dares to de-fend Republican integrity, should make New York release Robinson by an overwhelming majority; bu there, nenecistwitere, take battlet fought on national issues, and a por sible triumph for Tilden chills the arder of sens of thousands of Democrate and will give to Cornell many thousands of most reluctant Republican votes. The State issue is so plain that the wayfaring man can't mistake it. It is a battle between the worst element of both parties headed by Cornell, against the best purposes of both parties headed by Robinson and the state of both parties headed by Robinson and the state of both parties headed by Robinson and the state of both parties headed by Robinson and the state of both parties headed by Robinson and the state of both parties headed by Robinson and the state of both parties headed by Robinson and the state of both parties headed by Robinson, an if the contest could be parrowed to the real issue involved Cornell would be disgracefully defeated and in the Tr strange to foreshidowathe result therefore, would be the blindest to

While in captivity Miss Meeker displayed more than ordinary heroism. When Chief Deuglas pointed a gun at her, saying alme going to shoot, ashe never efficiently but laughed at the hourly savage. He asked her if she was afraid, and her ready response. If am not afraid of Indians or of death, alicited the admiration of the red devils. They turned their derinous upon Chief Douglas and he slunk from her presence, or dearnest round arrates with the sourcesponding, week of last season, this week of 21,703 bales, while the sheet this week of

tion. It is only when one section has had an undus proportion of offices or sectional legislation has been attempted that animosi-

ties have arisen and dissatisfaction expressed. - Oxford Free Lance. the campaign would necessarily be con ducted on strictly party issues. There is nothing in his record which could be suc-cessfully assailed by his political opponents. He would need no apologist, for a bare reference to his political career in the great and noble struggle against flepublican corruption, aggression and oppression, furnishes of itself the highest eulogium upon the courage, ability and purity of the man. Papers at the North, as well as at the South, without regard to political predilegtions, have the utmost confidence in his honesty and integrity. - Wilson Advance.

sho An Improveding Incident. Mr. A. M. Reiley, of Richmond, Va., was speaking at Norfolk. The Landmark reports:

"A Virginia gentleman was seated before a committee of Congress, undergoing an examination -a gentleman of the old school, upon whose tace time and care had left their marks, but whose noble form was still anbent.

"Sir," said the Chairman of the committee, do you think Virginia would favor a repudiation of the publie debt of the country?" a be "I believe!" was the answer, given

with mournful pride, "that the Virginia people will always pay their just debts." "The man who made that answe was -Robert E. Lee. And then, in a voice that rang like a bugle call, Keiley asked—'Will you, my coun-trymen, fall short of the estimate placed upon you by Marse Robert!'"
Then the storm of applause broke

in and showed, as we have said, that his words had gone to the hearts of those who heard himsened and and

> Beath of Gen. Jo Hooker. Baltimore Gazette.]

In the death of Gen. Joseph Hooker the present generation is reminded how rapidly the generation that epgaged in the late war is passing away. He was a brave and impetu-ous officer, and when in command of a division or corps was one of the most successful in the Union army. The reckless daring which he showed as a division leader was not the quality needed as a Commander in Chief and in this position he lost much of the fame that he had earned in lower grades of the service. He command ed the Union army at the battle of Chancellersville, where he suffered a severe defeat which led ultimately to his resignation, but he was subsequently recalled and given a command in the Army of the West, in which he again displayed his skill and daring as a division General. He was a Democrat in politics and a respecter of civil law.

John Sherman as a Grow Bater. [Washington Post, Dem.]

In an official letter to the United States Senate, Mr. Sherman said that "the restoration of Messrs. Arthur and Cornell would be a serious injury to the public service, involving a loss of public revenue and an increased expenditure? o And pete when Mr Conking laid the party lash on the minging back of the fraudulent Administration, Mr. Sherman humied to New York to arger the people of that State a State containing almost double the population of the United States per the thirteen colonies when they successfully resisted the Mother country and erected this Republic—to elect Cornell to its chief magistracy in place of a man whose administration is above suspicion and beyond reproach.

oro my Bead Mistis." Adbeville Medium.

Ned Murphy, colored, has given an order for a neat monument to be erected at the grave of his old mis trees Miss Rether Murphy, in the graveyard at Due West, and made partial payment on the stone. The beginning of the late war, and has filled a neglected and forgotten grave for many years mot that either, for during all these years her old slave her petted servant Ned, remembered her, and out of his little store he set apart enough to place a simple slab at her grave. Such instances of affectionate remembrance are rare, and though he is a colored man there is something in this simple service to his dead mistress challenging the ad-miration of all and in the crowded graveyard av Due West there will be no more eloquent testimouist to de parted worth than this simple slab, To My Dead Missis Beast TodionA

bern one timoffenewall Jackson Mol blaidord lifenedia (Yulk keste Parth to Puld. October 31, 1879. The movement of the veropes indifouth to night, is given below. For the water anding this evening, Oct. 31, continued obedience to the laws and the full limits of the promises of the party particularly as regarded the colored man.

At the Chester Fais, on the 28th, both Hampton and Butler were interviewed. Senator Butler said:

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the following account of the origin
of his immore poem entitled "Mand
Muller": He was driving with his sister through York, Me., and stopped at a harvest field to inquire the way. A goung pirl raking hay near the stone wall stopped to answer their inthat she bashfully raked the hay around and ever her bare feet, and she was fresh and fair. The little

TORPID LIVER.

wrote out the poem that very even-

temper, Jowapirita, with a finincination to temper, Jowapirita, withe feeling of hav-ing neglected some duty, Weariness, Diz-ziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots be-fore the eyes, Yellow Skin, Resdache generally over the right eye, Restleamess with fitful dreams, highly colored Urine, IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHERDED. SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.
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List of Prices.

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OHERSE-Northern Factory & 1 Dairy, cream & b. State, & b. COFFER Java. & b Rio, 9 b.... Laguayra, 9 b.... CORN MEAL—9 bushel, in sacks COTTON TIES—9 bdle DOMESTICH She First - Mackerel, No 1 . No. 1, 19 16 fbl Mackerel, No. 2, 19 16 bbl Mackerel, No. 2. & obi 5 50 65 610 3 00 65 315 2 10 65 416 Mullets. Wbb. N. C. Herring, Ros. R. keg Dry Cod. W & EKTILIZEHS-

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Corn, Cargo, \$ bushel....
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Ship Stuff, resawed, \$\mathbf{H}\$ ft.
Rough Edge Plank, \$\mathbf{H}\$ ft.
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Syrap, bis, 9 gal.... NAILS—Cut, 10d basis, 9 keg... MILS—Kerosene, 9 gal.... Lard, W gal..... Linseed, # gai...

Rosin, # gai...

POULTRY—Chickens, live, grown

Spring...

PSANUTS—W bushel

POTATOES—Sweet, W bushel

Fork—Northern, S bbl

PORK—Northern, City Mess

Thin, W bbl

Prime, W bbl

Rump, W bbl

Rump, W bbl

Rlough, W bushel

RAGS—Country, W b

ROPE—

ROPE—

ROPE—Alum, P bushel
Liverpool, Psack,
Lisbon, P sack
American, P sack
SUGAR—Cube, P b
Porto Rico, P b
A—Coffee, P b
B— "P B

SHINGLES—Coutract, 9 M
Common, 9 M
CypressSaps 9 M
Cypress Hearta 9 M
STAVES W.O. Bbl., 9 M
R.O. Hhd., 9 M
Cypress, 9 M
TALLOW—9 D
TIMBRE—Shipping, 9 M
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