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WILMINGTON, N. C .: SUNDAY MORNING, Dec. 21, 1879.

THE MAINE RESULT. The STAR said that the result naught. You may insist that there Stephens's "War of the States," or is a great difference in the two cases, Albert Taylor Bledsoe's very able but party speakers and press will work, "Is Jeff Davis a Traitor, on whistle it down the winds and laugh was Succession a Constitutional Right at you when you undertake to draw prior to 1861," would any one, North the distinction. or South, fail to comprehend at a

glance its drift? We think not. It We believe that the moral conse would be even regarded, specially in quences of the Maine affair will be against the Democrats. We believe the North, as very foolish and disinthat the Republicans will be the genuous to deny that the passag gainers. They will not only gain a favored States Rights and justified certain strength from it when they what the South attempted to do but appeal to the people, because it neufailed. But be that as it may, the passage is remarkable, and occurs in tralizes to some extent the great frauds of 1876, (if not in fact, at a speech by a very famous man. least in the opinion of thousands of The words were spoken by the great Independents), but they will be bolder man who is supposed to have represented the most advanced ideas in and more unscrupulous if possible in favor of a strong, centralized governthe use of means with which to carry ment.

If the reader will refer to "Select We find that the leading Indepen-American Speeches," by J. C. Car dent papers, like the Boston Herald, penter, published in 1815, by J. W and Philadelphia Times, are strong in Campbell, Philadelphia, vol. 1, page their denunciations of the "shameless 479, he will find them. They occur frand in Maine." The Times thinks in the speech delivered in the Assemthe Maine business is worse than the Louisiana rascality, because in the bly of New York, on February 18th; latter case the outrages were com-1787, "when the impost was under consideration." The speaker was Al mitted by dependent hirelings of power, whilst in Maine it was the exander Hamilton.

> WHAT A COLORED EDITOR SAYS. The colored Republican editors are exhibiting far more intelligence and humanity than the white Stalwarts. We have had occasion to quote the opinions of two North Carolina colored editors upon the exodus of some of their race nuder the manipulations of bad, designing men. It is gratify ing to reproduce a part of an editorial in the Washington City Argus, whose editor is a colored man of evident sense. He heads his discussion of the

of the Maine Returning Board. It is exodus "A Great Shame," thus show well known that its duties were stricting at the outset that he appreciates ly clerical. They were to take the reand measures the cruel outrage now turns as they came in. The Republibeing perpetrated against so many cans in their action and speeches had deluded negroes. We have only space so laid down this law. The Electoral for a part of what he says so point-Commission could not go behind the edly:

returns. They declared it was aliunde. "We cannot believe that the President of If the returns are "fatally defective" Secretary had any hand in this matter; we know them to be bonorable men and ad they must not be examined into-the accustomed to being used as tools, and therefore we do not refer to them when we Democrats must suffer, it is their mis-

winked at? What says Governor Jarvis? What say the people? The Abbeville (S. C.) Medium, of

again. - Wa

the 17th inst., contains a long account of one John E. Smith, a native North Carolinian. He is now the most "muchly-married man" outside of any penitentiary and Utah, He is the possessor of seven wives, his last feat being the abduction of the daughter of Mr. P. R. Martin, of Hendersonville, in this State. His last victim is a well educated young lady who taught school. Said John has been figuring around Abbeville, One of his numerous wives was Miss Lizzie Patillo, of Fulton county, East Georgia. He married her in October, The Medium says:

"A letter from T. C. Hicks, of Headersonville, North Carolina, tells who Smith is, and says: "I was informed when in Georgia, last fail, that he operated awhile in Allapta under the name of George Smith.' A letter, from J. H. Mills, Superintendent of the Orphan Asylem at Oxford, North Carolina, of which place Smith is said to be a native. advises Mr. Martin to follow your daughter and carry her home, as Smith will probably desert her, if he has not already done so.'

Smith has respectable parents living at Oxford. He is, we think, a native of Raleigh.

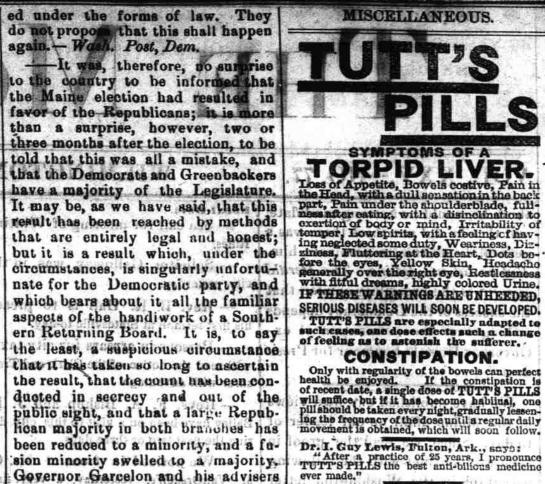
We publish a communication from Rev. Dr. Deems relative to the Vanderbilt Tablet which makes a necessary correction. The paragraph complained of was a clipping from a Northern exchange. We saw something like it in several papers. We take pleasure in doing what we can to spread abroad the trath, so we publish the Doctor's explanation and correction.

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sion minority swelled to a majority, Governor Garcelon and his advisers Rev. F. R. Osgood, New York, says: "I have had Dyspensia, Weak Stomach and Nervousness. I never had any medicine to do me so much good as TUTT'S PILLS. They are may be honest men, but they have a singular way of showing it. But as far as its practical effects upon the as good as represented." Office 35' Murray Street, New York. Democratic party are concerned it

makes very little difference whether TUTT'S HAIR DYE. the count was honest or dishonest. It GRAY HAIR OR WHINKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a simple application of this DYR + 1t im-parts a Matural Color, acts Instantaneously, and is as Harmless as spring water. Sold by Druggins, or sont by express on receipt of \$1. Office 35 Murray St., New York. will be difficult to persuade the country that it was honest, and the sine, or supposed sins, of the Maine fusionists will be visited upon the head of feb 23 codly D&W we fr su the National Democratic party. Whe-

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OUR STATE OUNTEMPORAHIES.

The public stables in Kinston are crowd-

ed with fine mules and horses brought

from the West for sale in this county.

Evening Bulletin, Dem.

the action of the Returning Board of Mame would be to greatly anger the Stalwarts and prompt them to revenge. The New York Herald, o 18th, says the Republicans have resolved that the "wrongs of their party in Maine shall be avenged in New York." They are represented as being bent on repealing the present law regarding the elections of Presidential electors, and either elect by districts or by the Legislature. It is true, however, that some of the Republi cans throw cold water on the movement. Postmaster James, of New York, for instance, says it "would be an infamous outrage on the people." This will be the opinion of all frank and fair-minded persons, but the probability is that the "outrage" will be perpetrated none the less. The Democrats are hopeful that the purpose may be countervailed in some way, but just how we do not understand.

The Maine movement on the part of the Democrats will turn out to be unfortunate probably. There is but little doubt that Gov. Garcelon and his Council conformed to the strict letter of the law. Even Republican members of Congress, and prominent members of that party in New York and in Maine admit this. It is also true there were certain technical defects in many of the electior. returns, which according to a strict interpretation of the law would authorize their rejection. This much seems clear. We have examined the facts as presented in leading Independent and Democratic papers, and what we have stated is scarcely denied by any. And yet it is quite possible for the Democrats to make a serious mistake in availing themselves of the opportunity offered. It is a great shock to the people of any State when they find that thousands of qualified voters are practically disfranchised by the blunders of clerks. They will regard this as an invasion of their rights, and as violative of justice and law, and capital for their side will be made out of it. We believe by the reversal of the vote-by overthrowing the will of the people as expressed at

the polls, that a great injury greas. Here is the extract: will be done to the Democrats at "There is one consideration of large. The Republicans had suffered

fortune, &c. Such was the talk, such was the course pursued in 1876. Now, when the same precise things exist in be paid by the Society, were paid tools of Maine, the Republicans howl and some political organization. "Had Washington been filled with refuthreaten revolution.

We regret the course adopted because it takes advantage of technicalities, shows a willingness to set aside the popular verdict, avails itself of clerical irregularities, and emulates to been bulldozed in any part of that State. some extent the example set by the Republicans. It gives the Stalwarts an advantage in destroying, to a considerable extent, the moral effects of but no one ever saw a negro begging bread their base conduct in 1876. It was legal but it was not politic

to do as the Maine Returning Board has done. It may turn out to be a costly victory. The view taken by the Boston Herald, an Independent paper that has a larger circulation than any other paper in New England, will be responded to by thonsands of voters in the North who are not partisans. It says:

"It is not denied that the people of Maine cast their votes in such a way as to make the Legislature Republican in both branches, and this they did after a brisk and thorough campaign, which brought the questions involved home to every voter. The Governor and Council, taking advantage of their position and power over the returns, have so manipulated them as to reverse. will of the people. This is the real point, as it will be considered and judged in the public mind. Supposing that the technical grounds are legally correct-of which there are grave doubts that we need not discuss-this by no means weakens the appeal to the tribunal of last resort. Local officers may have been cul-pably inegligent, but the essential ques-tion is: What did the people say by their votes? It is well known what they said, and a change of their verdict, because certain fficers neglected to sign the returns, or the returns were sent in one day late, or cer-tain names were lumped as 'scattering,' is a grave offence which the law may not be able to reach, but which makes the best ground of appeal to the people."

IMPORTANT VIEWS NOT GENR RALLY KNOWN.

We ask the readers of the STAR to consider well the extract from a very important speech which we will presently give. It is the opinion of a very eminent public man and should be read and preserved.

plain construction placed upon it by every Republican in and out of Con-

"There is one consideration of imme force in this question, not sufficiently st-tended to. It is this, that each State rosimmensely by the conduct of their sesses in itself THE FULL POWERS OF GO-

say that those men who influenced people to come to Washington, on the promise that their expenses to Indiana would

gees from South Carolina, Mississippi or Louisiana, it would have been no more than could have been expected. But to leave North Carolina for Indiana is a shame and lisgrace to those engaged in it.

"The colored people in North Carolina are better treated than in any other State in the South. They have not since 1869 They have always been allowed to vote as they pleased, and for the work they have performed they have been as well paid as any other class of laborers. Of course the wages are small-the times are hardin the "Old North State." There are more beggars in Indianapolis alone than in the whole State of North Carolina.

"To carry these people to Indiana for political purposes is a shame; next year, after the election is over, they will be begging for money to return to their old homes,

"Why Indiana is the worse State for colored people north of Mason and Dixon's line "They have always been treated badly

During the days of slavery when other States were receiving fugitives, that State put a law upon her statue books that ne-groes should not be allowed to enter the "The result of this wholesale emigration

will be the re-enactment of that law.

John Sherman consorted with thieves and scoundrels in Louisiana He was even intimate with the Jenks. He aided in securing rewards for nearly every one of the Returning Board thieves, numbering over sixty. He was chiefly instrumental in effecting the great fraud. He was back of the rascals, inspiring and controll ing them. With these well known opinion of John Sherman on the Maine "doings." It is almost as good a joke as one of Artemus Ward's best, or Mark Twain's recent solemn leature to his "callow friend," one Thomas E. Kirby. But hear John, as he is reported in the Baltimore American, Republican: "The conversation then turned to the re

cent doings up in Maine. "On this topic Mr. Sherman said: 'Thes

fellows are idiots. They are burning their own fingers by this move. If the published reports are true as to the methods by which they have obtained control of the Maine Legislature, Gov. Garcelon and his crowd If the following passage were to oc-cur in a speech of Senator Hill's, or, in a public address of Gen. Bob Toombs's, what think you would be the ceedings."

> The second-class car to Tuesday morn The second-class car to Tuesday morn-ing's train passed here containing two or three men and a perfect crowd of women and children, going West. They are from points along the W.N.O. Railroad. The uneven number of the sexes prompted the reporter to make an inquiry into the matter,

be in every library. Heretofore the price being \$8, only a comparatively few could afford to buy it. We are glad to inform our readers that a neat edition bound in muslin has been published at the low price \$1.50, by Thomas Y. Crowell, 744 Broad-

way, New York. He has proved an actual benefactor by placing this great work within the means of thousands who will be glad to procure it.

THE VANDERBILT TABLET. Editor Morning Star:

I depend on you for my daily al lowance of North Carolina news. It greatly surprised me, therefore, to read the following paragraph in your issue of last Sunday:

"Rev. Dr. Deems, of the Church of the Strangers, in New York, has caused to be placed on the walls of his church to the right of the pulpit a bronze plate bearing the following peculiar inscription: "Erect-ed to the glory of God and in memory of Cornelius Vanderbilt, by the Church of the Strangers.' The name of God is placed on this tablet in small letters at the end of an insignifficant line, while that of Cornelius Vanderbilt stands out on a broad brazen belt in the full obtrusiveness of

flaming capitals ' You have been greatly misled. have not "caused" anything to be placed on the walls of the Church of the Strangers. The edifice was given by the late Cornelius Vanderhilt. It is acknowledged to have been a very noble gift. At his death it was proposed to place a tablet to his memory in the church. That proposal did not come from me, nor from any member of the Vanderbilt family. It came from a gentleman who was led to Christin the Church of the Strangers, Circumstances for which the Church is not to blame delayed the work. When you come to see us, as I trust you facts before you, read the following will soon, you will discover how different the tablet is from the description above. If you will look at the picture in the Daily Graphic you will see the same. It was erected to the memory of Mr. Vanderbilt; we thought it best to acknowledge God in what was to be placed in a church. But your paragraph gives only a portion of the inscription. People of taste have declared in favor of the tablet. There is no "broad, brazen belt in the fall obtrusiveness of flaming capitals." No proportions can be had between the name of Almighty God and the name of any man, but on the tablet the Grand Monosyllable is in the largest text.

When squibs at my church, my friends, or myself, are discharged by any of the sourrilous papers, in this city-our best journals are more carefully edited-I make it a point never to notice them. They are not believed by those who know us, and are printed to sell the paper. But when so good a friend of mine as the MOBNING STAB is misled, it seems to me time to make a correction.

Very truly yours,

o "be hewers of wood and drawers water" for the North and West? If not, then raise your own meat, mules, horses, stock of all kinds, and everything else your lands will produce. Remember one pound of meat made at home is worth two that you buy. If you want to be an indepen' dent people you must be a self-supporting people.- Tarboro Southerner.

POLITICAL POINTS.

- The Democratic National Committee will meet on the 22d of February, in Washington, to, determine the time and place for holding the next National Demoratic Convention. - Gen. Gary is popular, and has a

powerful body of active friends who de sire that he shall be the next Democratic candidate for Governor. But where are the Carolinians who will be willing, however friendly to him, to advocate the nomi nation and election of Gen. Gary, if his eleva ion presupposes any abatement of the State's love for Serator Hampton. - Charles. ton (8. C) News and Courier. - It is significant-and somewhat

portentous-that Senator Hill sustains Bayard's resolution on the greenback queeion, and says that "the Southern Democracy by overwhelling majorities, if not unanimously, will support the proposition contained substantiality in Mr. Bayard's resolution." Now when Ben Hill gets as rational as that on the currency question it seems to be about time for Blaine to take observations on the situation .- New York Mail, Rep. Sign of the Big Boot. No. 40 Market St.

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