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WILMINGTON, N. C.:

SUNDAY MORNING, Dec. 28, 1879

HOME POLITICS.

The correspondent of the New York Herald, now in the South, in one of his letters'gives his general impressions of public sentiment as he finds it among the Democrats. He says from the Northern border of the South to Charleston, whence he writes, there is no marked Grant sentiment, but a prevailing indiffer ence to Federal politics as compared with local questions. We are glad that this is so. It is of the highest importance to us as North Caroliniaus that we should have wise, prudent, economical, just, honest State and county governments. Whilst the condition of affairs in all of the counties is not such as is desirable, and some of the present officials are no better than those displaced, there has been a very striking improvement in many counties, and the people have much cause for sincere thankfulness that the Democrats are in power. If the people are wise and know their own interests, they will see to it that the State is not returned again to the very tender keeping of a party that blasted its prospects and consumed its sub-

Just here we will avail ourselves of some figures in Hale'e Weekly, because they show most conclusively the great advantages gained to the people by the supremacy of the Democrats in State affairs. They serve to disprove the charges brought by Republicans that there has been an actual increase of expenses under a Democratic administration of the government.

In 1869 the Republicans levied 7' cents on the \$100 of property. The levy of taxes now, under the Democrats, is 24 cents. Put a pin there, -or, like Capt. Cuttle, "make a note on it." But further, and we quote

Omitting \$7,800,000 raised by the sale of bonds for railroad purposes, the Auditor's report for the year ending September 30th, 1869, shows an expenditure of \$887,— 428.97. That for the year ending September 30th, 1870, omitting in like manner \$2,000, 000 used also for railroad purposes, was \$1,454,214.10. Under Democratic rule the State 'pays as it goes,' and in the three years of that rule the total amount of taxes collected from the people is \$1,420,981.10. The expenditures have been just about the same sum; that is to say, three years of Democratic rule cost \$33,233 less than one year of Radical rule, and that too without counting the illegal and repudiated debt

There has been no increased valuation of property, (omitting this year which will speak for itself hereafter,) as is charged. The good work of re- defenders, that he did not violate They are fine specimens of essay writing. duction is simply and solely the result of honest and economical expenditure. It is only that and nothing more or less. These are the thingsthat concern North Carolinians far more than Federal politics can concern them possibly. If the people are

to speak, and possibly a new deal in | allows to the judiciary in respect to most | Bull Fight; A Little Piece of Heaven; In | is defeated, thus practically distranchising | nany places, if hot all around. This would occur probably if every official in the State was all he should be, and because there are so many who are standing, waiting to step into his

But whether there be few or many changes, the people—the sovereigns of our State-should be true to themselves in the matter of selecting candidates. None but men of high moral character should be chosen for any office within their gift. Say what you will the best men of our country are becoming very tired of voting for political nobodies, or worse than nobodies, simply because they are demonstrative in their political professions, and are always airing their claims to being of the "Simon-pure" and wool-dyed kind. No virtuous woman is found asserting her virtue. A man of principle and conviction has no reason to be proclaiming his devotion to the cause he espouses. We have known men who were eternally parading themselves as very extreme who could be bought for \$50, whilst men who never referred to their party attachments could not be bought with all the offices in the land.

Let the people prepare for a bold, active campaign in 1880, Do not allow eager and greedy aspirants and self-seekers to deceive you. Go to the nominating conventions and vote for men you can trust, and in whose honor and judgment you confide. Do your duty first in selecting candidates; do your duty next in the progress of the campaign; and on the day of election do your duty by voting yourself, and by inducing others to vote by appeals to their reason and interests.

#### MORE CONCERNING THE MAINE EMBROGLIO.

There will hardly be war in Maine. As has been suggested, the men who first clamored for shot guns were men who never put their precious carcasses within reach of war missiles during the "late onpleasantness." Pacific measures will prevail it is to be hoped. The Stalwarts are now learning a severe lesson in the hard school of experience. The bitter ingredients that were forced upon the Democrats in 1876 have been commended to their own lips. In one sense this is pleasant to behold. It is absolutely delightful to see their wriglings and the effects of the Democratic emetic. It is such a nice evidence of retributive justice. It shows that the mills of the gods are still grinding and are grinding awful fine. It is absolutely refreshing, exciting, exhilerating to behold the contortions of the valiant Blame and the warlike Hamlin. What an exquisite adjusting of punishment to deserts! These fellows clapped their hands when Louisiana was outraged, and said well done thou good and faithful servants, the Wells's and Andersons and Casnaves.

Now we could take a singular pleasure in seeing these corrupt and malignant fellows punished if that were all. But there is a boomerang in all such measures. The weapon used may hit back. The sword is twoedged. The lowering of political standards, the immorality of party tricks, the reversal of the public will as expressed at the polls, the dangers involved in an appeal to very questionable methods, are to be deprecated and avoided. No party ought to succeed that resorts to specious technicalities and pontical immoralities. The old, tried Democratic party cannot afford to lower its standard and to copy the evil plans and doubtful proprieties of the corrupt Republican party. It is wrong to deprive the people of their votes. It is a crime to stifle their voices. The Democratic party as such cannot engage in any such disreputable business at any time or in any place. As the Richmond State well says:

"No constitution will ever justify the commission of a deliberate wrong, knowingly perpetrated upon the people, when a generous or liberal interpretation of the instrument in its true spirit and with the desire to do right could have as easily been reached and satisfied alike the intention of the law and the ends of justice."

It is known what the popular will in Maine was. The technicalities resorted to in some instances were of the most trifling character. It is said by Gov. Garcelon, his advisers and the letter of the law. That is granted, but it is neither wise nor just to always exercise power or to fulfil the extreme letter of the law. Every jurist knows this. The New York World remarks pertinently;

"The Governor's address to the public wise they will take an active part mext year in their home politics; they will see to it that only capable, faithful, sober and honest men are selected for office. The prospect is there will be a shaking up of the pack, so

bad as bad could be. In Maine it is Literature of the Day. Price \$4 , year. different, for there have been no J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia wholesale false-swearing and fraude But in both the will of the people was reversed, and that by officials who were empowered to count the vote. There is this difference in the papers of the two parties. All of year's subscription to this catertaining the Republican papers justified the Louisiana wrongs, whilst more than half of the leading Democratic papers of the country have denounced the course of Garcelon and Council

n Maine of rection to the trabetor It is high time that this sort of outrage upon the popular will should be stopped. It is high time that fair, honest elections were restored to the country. The Republicans rejoiced when the Democrats were robbed: now they cry out lustily and threaten even war when they are made to suffer by an appeal to Returning Board manipulations. This shows their hypocricy, their violence, and their meanness. But, however amusing and just it is that they should be punished, the Democrats at large cannot afford to visit the punishment upon them by officially reversing and overbearing the will of the people. We feel sure that this will be the final indement of piacteen-twentieths of the Democratic party. Let justice be done though the beavens fall There ought to be a high morality in politics as in social life.

The world has scarely seen a greater master of criticism than Sainte-Beuve. All who have read much of his "Sunday Chats" know his exquisite taste, his singular fairness, his catholicity of judgment, his rare critical insight, and his candor and honesty of conviction. He was what Henry James, Jr., so expressively and happily says in his characterization of the able and scholarly Frenchman-"the very genius of observation, discretion, and taste." But our object is to merely copy a few lines from the Frenchman, which are as just as surprising. Writing to a clerical friend he says "If you knew English, you would have a treasure-house upon which you could draw. They have a poetic literature very superior to ours, and, above all, more healthy, more full. Wordsworth is not translated; one does'nt translate those things; one goes and drinks them at the fount. Let me enjoin upon you to learn Eng-

A capital theatrical critic in Black wood for December has no exalted opinion of Sarah Bernhardt, who has been bepraised to death. He says: "It was no less pitiable to see how people, who profess to be learned in matters of art, went mad over the feeble performances last summer of Mdlle. Sarah Bernhardt. \* \* Grant that the lady can play on few chords of the heart; still they are few, and she can strike them but feebly." He says it would be absurd to expect that the "ethereal qualities that touch the heart-the power of impersonating woman in her highest and most heroic aspects," could be "the outcome of such a nature and such a life." We had heard that the life was one of reproach, and we are not surprised, therefore, at this judgment, but we did suppose that she struck some "chords" vigorously and deftly.

Edison has triumphed. His new light has been tested at Menlo Park He used a carbon paper slip illumi nator and with entire satisfaction. Thirty-two electric burners were employed and a dozen houses illuminated. We publish an account elsewhere. Eureka!

# THE PERIODICALS.

The Nursery for January fills the bill actly as a pice little monthly magazine for youngest readers. Price \$1 50 a year. John L. Shorey, 36 Bromfield street, Boston. The London Quarterly Review for October is one of the four old, leading British Quarterlies republished in this country by The Leonard Scott Publishing Company of New York. The most of the papers in the current number concern history and biography. The titles will suggest the contents: Pascal and His Editors; The College of Physicians; Albert Durer; Joseph De Maistre on Russia; Henry IV. of France; The Submission of the Clergy; The Weather and its Prediction. We read with much satisfaction the first, sixth, and eighth papers. The writer of the critique on Froude says that Mommsen is by far the ablest historian who has treated Capar tavorably, and who "lavishes" upon him "all the resources of wonderfully versatile genius and of a earning which sets him above all competitors in the field of Roman history." Lippincott's Magazine is exquisitely printed

But while they have no right to complain, from our stand-point we don't like these returning beard proceedings. We don't believe that technicalities ought to defeat the will of the people expressed at the ballothox. We believe that no mere violation of the letter of the law when the spirit is complied with should defeat the man who is elected and elect the man who

The Duc de Morny; Our Monthly Gossip; Christmas comes but once a year and don't last long at that, but the Southern Mu sical Journal pays its visits twelve times year and is enjoyable all the year round. One cannot make a musical friend a more appropriate or acceptable present than a mouthly. Remit one dollar to the publishers, Mesers. Ludden & Bates, Savannah, Ga., and they will send the Journal postpaid for one year, and present you with one dollar's worth of sheet music (your own selection) as a Chris mas present.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS. What Independent Papers Noy. It is alleged that for every instance the rejection of Republican votes Governor Garcelon and his Council there are precedents by the Reoublican Governor and Council in 1877. We do not know whether this is true to the extent alleged, but, so far as it is true, it proves that both parties in Maine have put the same construction on the election laws of the State. But sharp practice on one side is no justification of sharp practice on the other. The fact that both parties have operated in this way, not only in different parts of the country, but in Maine itself, shows how pervading is the disease, and demonstrates the necessity for a thorough remedy. Honorable men of both parties should be aroused to the enormity of such practices. \* \* \* Honest and fair elections lie at the foundation of our institutions. When the voice of the people, as expressed through the ballot box, ceases to control the choice of public officers, the American Republic will have been subverted. Let us hope that the evils now so loudly complained of will work their own cure by inspiring the country with a sense of the perils which attend the pollution of political power in its sources. - New York

From all this it would seem that it s decidedly popular to steal a State government in Maine, particularly among those who are to become the receivers of the stolen goods. The Democrats remember how their Republican neighbors defended and reoiced over the frauds of 1876, and they are now handing the cup back with a yell of delight. This is all very well so far as playing for even at fraud between two parties; but what is to become of the dignity and sanctity of popular government in the meantime ?-Philadelphia Times.

The law of chances is invariable,

and exposes both parties to nearly equal losses, proportional to their numbers. But by some hocuspocus, ill or nearly all the returns electing usionists have proven correct (or have been corrected), while the defective returns electing Republicans have stubbornly remained defective still. This is a fact inconsistent with any theory that the Governor and Council are merely reluctantly obey ng some inexorable law which they cannot get away from. The whole affair bodes the rapid progress we are making in Mexicanization. No possible gain can come to the Democracy from this election in the Presidentia contest. In fact, it almost dooms Democracy to defeat in 1880, under

whatever auspices it may enter the field.—Springfield Republican. It is a little significant that the ournals that are looked upon as ex onents of liberal Democratic doctrine have, almost without exception, taken the ground that the action of the party in Maine was disgraceful, and called for nothing other than denunciation; while the Southern newspapers that are inspired with the spirit of Bourbonism-forming, numerically, a larger group than the other class-have argued that the rejection of Republicans elected to the Maine Legislature was a perfectly allowable proceeding, and that the canting and howling Radicals were now having their own cards played against them. Indeed, these men seem to look upon politics as a game in which the shrewdest come out ahead, and into which common honesty and the wishes of a majority of the electors need not necessarily enter. However, public opinion in the South is, in the long run, controlled by men who are more than party hacks. - Boston Herald

#### CURRENT COMMENT.

- If this system is resorted to in every State, there will be some surprising results of elections. There are names misspelled and returns im-properly signed in every State of the Union at every election. The pre-vailing custom is to ascertain who the people intended to vote for, and the omission of a middle initial is not regarded as a penal error. That the Republicans had a majority of the Legislature is beyond doubt. Louis ville Courier Journal, Dem.

It must be confessed that it is remarkably pleasant to apply to our Republican friends the same sort of political torture to which they subected us a few years ago. But unfortunately this sort of pleasure results in the end in pain to the whole body corporate. On the whole we had better enjoy ourselves some other way .- Baltimore Bulletin, Dem. OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

The Seymour proposition is no longer a "boom"—an empty sound. From all sections the popular demand is that the politicisns be set aside and the statesman be taken up,—Raleigh News, living vilations are

when unmistakably expressed. We don't believe in either Northern or Southern returning boards,—Greensboro Patriot. EDISON'S IELECTRICITY Zonio Park Illuminated with New Light.

Special Dispatch to Washington Post.

MENLO PARK, N. J., December 24.

This little village, was illuminated with Prof. Thomas A. Edison's electric light this evening. Only four outdoor lamps were in operation, but electric barners to the humber of twenty eight were distributed in a dozen houses and the new light was pronounced a perfect success. It was demonstrated by illumination that the light of each of the so-called burners was fully equal to that produced by the ordinary gas jet in the street lamp or dwelling house. Only two electric generators were in use to-day to supply the twenty-eight burners which were in operation, with additional or more powerful generators the intensity of the light, Mr. Edison said, could be increased. A third generator will be finished in a day or two, and then a dozen or more additional burners will be set going. There was a marked difference between the light of the carbon paper burners at Menlo Park and the intense dazzling light given by the electric lamps which have for some time past been used in New York and other cities. The painful scintillation of the latter, caused by innumerable sparks chasing each other over the metal, instead of the carbonized retainer, is entirely avoided. After the visitors had witnessed the effect of the illumination from the lamps and from the outside of the houses, they were permitted to enter several of the private residences and judge of the utility of the new light for household purposes. One gentleman-had an electric light in one of the sleeping rooms of his house. He said that the only fault he found with the light was that it was too bright. Said he, "I must either allow it to remain on full head or turn it off entirely. There is no intermediate point, bat I presame Mr. Edison will make some small lamps for sleeping rooms." In the office attached to Mr. Edison's laboratory were three lights, which had been constantly burning a day and night. The carbon paper slips did not show the least deterioration, and to all appearances were good for almost an indefinite length of time. One of Edison's associates was busily engaged in the laboratory today perfecting an invention that he hopes will supersede the old system of telegraphy. It is somewhat similar to the old automatic, and produces a fac simile of the original message at the other end of the line. On a short circuit at the Park it has worked with complete success, and the inventor claims that it will operate over a wire 1,000 miles in length.

#### Pulpit Plagiarisms N. Y. Herald.]

Dr. Lorimer, of Chicago, has been beaten in the role of plagiarist by another Baptist, Rev. W. H. Sloan, of Canandaigua, New York, who recently preached, word for word, the celebrated "Temple" sermon of the Rev. Dr. Parker, of London, the same that Dr. Lorimer also delivered, and which got him into trouble. Mr. Sloan was invited to furnish a copy for publication in pamphlet form, which he did with the modest regret "that it was not more deserving of the honor conferred upon it." From all parts of the country come evidences that this deception is very largely practised by our ministers. The late F. K. W. Robertson, of England; Dr. Faller, of Baltimore; Mc-Cheyne, of Scotland; McIlvaine, of Ohio; the Wesleys; Pitman, of New Jersey, as well as Beecher, Talmage, and Dr. Parker, of London, and many more are thus made unwilling and uncredited contributors to the popularity of scores of ministers here and elsewhere. Indeed, so brilliant and popular a preacher as Dr. Talmage preached a sermon some time ago which had been published in an Enge lish paper, from which he took it, but which of course was published here as his own. A Methodist minister of Brooklyn some months later preached the same sermon to his congregation, and when asked if he had stolen it from Dr. Talmage he produced the paper from which both had cribbed.

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