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Morning BY WILLIAM H. BERNARD,

WILMINGTON, N. C.: SATURDAY MORNING, Jan. 24, 1880.

WILMINGTON AS A COTTON MAR-

A writer in the Monroe Enquirer, signing himself "Equal Rates," avails himself of a brief paragraph in the STAR concerning the number of vessels in our port, to institute an unfavorable comparison between Wilmington, as a cotton market, and Monroe, Charlotte and Raleigh. The readiness with which "Equal Rates" pounces upon a few lines that only referred to the shipping in our port to hit Wilmington a blow, betrays the animus of the attack, and shows that if he is acquainted with "Equal

Rates," he may not know so much about equal rights. But we do not regret this exhibition of hostility to our market and to Wilmington. Our own cotton dealers may learn a lesson. Whatever of truth there may be in the comparison made by "Equal Rates," or that may be made at any subsequent time, may give a hint to our cotton buyers that may serve a good turn hereafter. If what "Equal Rates" says is truethat "Wilmington is the lowest priced cotton market of the four large markets named," to wit: Wilmington, Raleigh, Charlotte and Monroe,then it is high time that the cotton buyers should explain to the country why it is so. Nay, it is high time that it were not so. But is it true? Do our cotton buyers pay less than the cotton buyers of other towns.

has to say. He says:" "I have taken the pains to compare the price of cotton in the four largest cotton markets in the State to-wit:

especially of the three mentioned by

"Equal Rates?" But at this point

let us hear what the Monroe writer

"Charlotte, Raleigh, Monroe, and Wilmington; the three first are interior townsthe latter is the city by the sea, and find the following to be the result on the 13th, (and about the same ratio prevails at all times;) the figures are taken from the graded prices in the Wilmington Star, Charlotte Observer and Raleigh Observer:

Charlotte 11} Raleigh......114 12 3-16

"It will be seen from the above that Wi mington is the lowest priced cotton market of the four large markets, and yet she is beening. Now add to the prices of the other markets the freight they have to pay to place the cotton in Wilmington, and you will find the Monroe market 36 points higher than Wilmington, and Charlotte 42

Are his points well taken? Is "Monroe 36 points higher than Wilmington," or is "Charlotte 42 points" higher? What says the Produce Exchange? If so, what is the explanation?

an error by the STAR probably, and will subject you to the hamillating yet it may be his fault that he was so process known as "catting order" if led. On the 13th the STAR it is true gave in one place middling at 121, but if "Equal Rates" had read the A paper believes that a certain can-

with Charlotte, and more than Mon- | support the nominee with all grace if | will certainly not fend to secure doroe or Raleigh, Mark you, we not trying to show that Wilmington ought not to pay more than the other places named by "qual Rass," bat we are showing that "Equal Rates" has done Wilmington injustice in the comparison he made but possibly unntentionally.

We have before us the circular of the National Cotton Exchange of America giving the exact quotations for January 13th, the date referred to by "Equal Rates." Here we can see the exact prices for that day." Wilmington, is quoted at 121, Galveston is quoted at 121, Mobile 121, Savannah 12 5-16.

We will submit two other points for consideration. If Monroe is real ly, as "Equal Rates" would have peo; ple believe, a better market than Wilmington how is it that the largest cotton buyer by all odds in the Monroe market is a leading Wilmington

There are persons-good business men on the line of the Carolina Central-who know that cotton is graded differently in Charleston from what it is graded in Wilmington-that you may get a higher price in Charleston for what is graded "middling" than you would get in Wilmington, but after all the seller will be the loser, Why? Because cotton of the same quality is graded lower in Charles ton than in Wilmington. Cotton will be sold, in other words, as "low middling" in Charleston that would have been graded in Wilmington as "middling." Turning to the reports you would find Charleston quoted higher, because of this difference of grading, whereas in point of fact Wilmington was quite as high, if not higher, by reason of the fact that the grading was higher.

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Whatever use they may make of legal echnicalities, however the forms of law may, for the time, hedge their course from popular attack, their condemnation will surely come when those same forms present the means for a new expression of the people's will. Not merely in the locality where the wrong is perpetrated, but throughout the country, will the men who insult the majesty of popular suffrage, and the party that countenances or benefits by their conduct, suffer the penalty that comes from a withdrawal of confidence and support.-N. Y. Times, Rep.

This is what the ablest Republican paper in the United States says of s party taking the advantage of "legal technicalities." It says that "a party that countenances or benefits" by an insult to the majesty of popular suffrage" will be overthrown when there is "a new expression of the people's will," and that "the confi dence and support" of the people wil be withdrawn. We believe this hope for this the most steadfastly The Republicans did all that is con demned by the Times in 1876-177 They took advantage of the techni calities to steal the Presidency. They ought to suffer all that the Times says. Public confidence has been withdrawn" from them, and public 'support" ought to be withdrawn also, and will be withdrawn this year if the people know their own interests

and know how to condemn orime. Of course the Times was aiming te shafts in the above at the Democrats in Maine, but it hit its own party a hundred times harder. Just in proportion as the crime of stealing the Presidency of thirty-eight States was greater than trying to steal the Legislature of one small State, is the crime of the Republican party compared with Garcelon and his Fusion Council. If the Times hits Garcelon and his set a hard blow, it gives its

own party a much barder blow. It is to be noticed that the papers of the two great parties have pursued a course exactly opposite in regard to "the insula" offered "to the majesty of popular suffrage." The Republican papers-the Times included sustained all the rascalities, frauds and corruptions practiced in Louisians and Florida in 1876, and the partisan finding afterwards of the Electoral Commission. The Demcoratic papers, on the other hand, and in violent contrast, have generally denounced the conduct of Gar celoa and his set in attempting to politic, unwise and unprincipled example of the "visiting statesmen" and their tools, the Returning Boards of

Some of the papers insist that opthe said man should perchance be the nominee. To us this is all nonsense.

t difference betwe is nominated. If this is not so, then most of the State papers that have favorites for Governor, &c. will have to "eat crow" in case somebody else

is selected. .meron Amme A venerable and preminent gentleman of Wilmington said to us recent ly that in New York politicishs foornered? on some man, just as the speculators former" on stocks or coal or grain. There is a great deal of truth in this. Unfortunately such "gambling in futures" is not confined to New York politicians. In North Carolina and elsewhere there is a ring power in every section, and a few men are trying to "corner" on some favorite about whom the people at large are really thinking but little. Men of small parts are blown up into

statesmen and orators of the first order. There are fortunately many rival factions who are pulling against each other, and although the true in terests of the people may be endang gered, there is still hope that the machine politicians will beet have it all their own way. There are both "bulls" and "bears" operating in the political markets. The Philadelphia Times is considering the growth of the ring power in Pennsylvania, which

has become very great. " It says: "This enormous power has not been created all at once. It has grown, just as a river grows by the injunction of many streams, which were formed in turn by many rivulets. Little by little the great flood has extended. Here a ward and there legislative district visi brought under con-One municipal government after an other is made tributary. Two politicians, each seeking his own ends, find it more profitable to combine their forces than to continue apart; with single and entruggling against each other, agree to divide the n this way, as all history shows, that the liberties of the people have been time and again destroyed—not by open attack. but by insidious approaches, and if the American people ever find themselves compelled to choose between intenseeon to an greeponeible tyranny and open revolutions it will be because they have submitted, as Philadelphia is submitting bow, to the insidious growth of power that has become too strong for them to grapple with in any

Prince Bismarck has either changed his mind as to the necessity of reducing the European armies or he has not met with the response he desired from the other Powers, or the attitude of Russia requires a change of policy on his part. Be that as it may Germany is about increasing her armgwather Prince is in his element when preparing to deal with foreign foes. He is less successful when he grapples with pressing questions of finance and trade.

If there is any legitimacy in the Blaine Legislature of Maine we fail to scenit. The But Davis has the bay's nets, and that is a great deal. The Smith body appears to be quite as 'regular" and legitimate as the other. Blaine's concern was never organized according to the rolings of the Supreme Court and the requirements of the constitution.

Beaconsfield says: "When I want to read a novel P write one." I might be retorted that his taste in that direction was easily satisfied. However he has written some brilliant political novels and

THE PERIODICALS. The Nursery for February is like the other numbers, well adapted to amuse and instruct the yery little folk in the family. It is capitally illustrated. Price \$1.50 a year.

John L. Shorey, 86 Broomfield street, Bos-The Atlantic Monthly in its new and enlarged type is more enjoyable. The contents for February are: Thirty Seven Hundred and Fifty-Eight, Part III. Puritan Boston George E. Ellis. II Should Lose Thee. Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, The South Devil, ing Day. Pessinism, Goldwin Smith. Miles Kedgh's Horse !! The Undiscovered Country to III LAVING W. D. D. to Howelle. Wordsworth Christopher P. Cranche Helen of Tyre, Henry W. Longiellow. Antonias Stradiverius and the Walth, Richard Grant White. Benjamin Robbins Curtis, J. T. M., Jr. Mr. Fisks Lessys. The Strong Government Idea. A Plea for Immerially. Elizabeth Stuare Fliel Dickens's dietters. James's Hawinorne, Interpreted, Busai Coolidge. The Contributors' Club. The Atlantic Monthly Supplement. The Holmes Breakfast, (with a Dingram of Tables and Names of Guests.) Mr. Howells story is theme is well managed. Mr. Oranch's paper on Wordsworth is excellent. "It is a just interpretation of a great and delightful

& Co., Bollon, Bublishers. den white college in the — When General Grant received the surrender of General Lee and his army his mission for usefulgess to the Republic was saddedole If !! the wistofull reports as given her would have seen this statement which should have been taken as the true basis of a comparison, that "it closed firm at 12½."

So in point of fact the right quotation by the party, but if the party thinks otherwise, believes he is the right man third term, upon a sectional issue interested and the party of the party rious North interds I hat the Union tion made Wilmington stand equal and can be elected, why can you not voking all the passions of the war, 13th of February.

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mestic tranquility.-Kansas City not abolished their arbitrary and ob-

structive election laws long ago. The fact that the old Puritans of the last century thought it necessary to elect their Governor and State officers every year, and to have all possible political crooks and demi-semiqua-vers attached to their method for choosing their rulers, is no reason why in this enlightened age their obstructive laws should be adhered to. Nearly all the New England States. have cut loose from their annual elections and the cumbrous machinery inployed in them, and Maine bas just had a fesson on the subject that will revolutionize her antiquated system unless her people are political idiois, - Phil. Times, Ind.

The proposition of one of the North Carolina statesmen in Congress to send free to every voter in the country a daily copy of the Congress sional Record is so excellent that we hope the triffing item of expense will not be interposed as an objection to the passage of the bill. In round numbers the amount would be about \$2,000,000 a week, not including the cost of presses and other machinery, which would probably run up to \$6, 000,000. A printing office covering at least one fourth of the District of Columbia would have to be built, and in addition the postoffices all over the Union should of necessity be enlarged. We sincerely hope Congress will not hesitate to give every voter a free Record, no matter what the expense may be. It would be chesp at any price N. Y. Herald Ind.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES. In North Carolina, we think, every Dem ocratic paper would, if sounded, be for Seymour or Bayard, If there were no doubt as to the former's acceptance, he would perhaps be the unantmous choice, but since there is so much uncertainty we that point, it is likely that other, admirable statesman, Bayard, would find equal favor.

The Republican party has been treading the crooked paths of injustice and evil ever aines it came into existence. It has been acting upon the maxim "that the end just] fies the means." Anything to beat the Demoeratie party, has been its cry. Its slogan has been the deadly song of sectional hostility and partisan oppression. Its politi cians and leaders have not considered God in all of their political thoughts. Proscrip-tion at the polls, oppression in legislation, and falsehood and hypoerisy in count ing the returns, have ripened with them into a science. Upon the hypothesis that the negroes of the Southern States were all Republicans, and that it they had voted they would have elected Heyes, they violently desecrated the sacred act of the people in the last Presidential contest, and placed a sanctimonious usurper n the seat which had been consecrated by Washington. In other words, they made the habitual practice of fraud not only possible but a completed history. - New Ber

Randelph Cotton Manufacturing. What can be done by cotton manufacturers in North Carolina the Charlotte Observer learns from the experience of the owners of the Randleman Mills in Randolph county. This now valuable property was purchased in 1871 by the company at a cost of about \$30,000. The machinery in the mill was in bad order, and in no condition to make money by being operated. The company went in debt for nearly the whole amount of the purchase money. For eight years the mill has been operated on sound business principles. The company now empley 350 hands, who occupy over 200 dwelling houses of the company, giving the place from 1,000 to 1,200 inhabitants. The main building is a large substantial brick edifice, which, with the store and other buildings, together with the machinery new in successful operation, has been developed at accest of about \$ \$225; 900. Since 1871 all the goods manufactured have found ready sale, and most of the time the company have been behind their orders from sixty days to four months. The profit on the goods manufactured has averaged \$100 per day, for every working day, in the past eight years. The mills are running night and day, producing 1,200 yards of plaids per day, at a margin of profit which should awaken similar enterprises in almost every portion of North Carolina, and all this in spite of the fact that the milis are located 16 miles from High Point, and all supplies, all goods manufactured as well as all raw material must be hauled in wagons over these 16 miles of bad roads. In addition

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Yesterday morning a lady residing on Falkland street was presented, by colored maniwith the following note, purporting to have been written by the proprietor of a clothing store on Main street

husband met with a sad accident a few moments ago. He fell through a hatchway in my store and bruised himself considerably. Is bleeding freely at the time. He change of clothing madenise wieles you k come down yourself as soon as you can.
Dr. Moore is present with him. As soon as he is easy we will send him up in a car here on dramage, irtigationer

The hidy of course was thrown into a state of great excitement by the receipt of the news contained in the above. She quickly sent the clothes and prepared to pressed to the store When she strived there she found her husband safe and unburt, and soon discovered that she had been made the victim of a cruel hoads at is needless to say that the darkey who get the clothes did not deliver themic andris stillenon est on pentue.so

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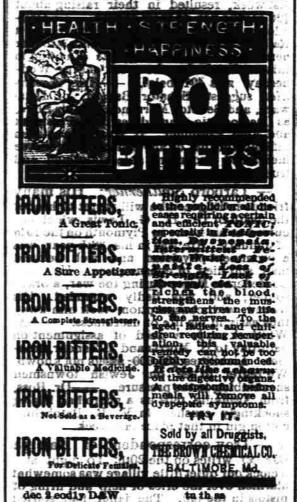
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