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WILMINGTON, N. C .: TURSDAY MORNING, March 8, 1881.

What we said is given above. The erudite editor of the Examiner takes tariff. The Forty-sixth Congress issue and says we were wrong and compares admirably well with the the printer was right. The printer has Worcester and the Examiner on trol of the Radicals. It goes out of office with clean hands. There is no his side; now let us very briefly see charge of corruption and no subsidy what authorities we have to sustain schemes have found favor with a majority. The lobby is a thing of the

First, we turn to the greatest gepast, and if it reappears again in nius this world has seen. Washington it will be owing entirely

The King shall drink to Hamlet's better health. And in the cup an union shall he throw.

SHAKESPEARE. Next we turn to the great Richard

12.8.

Hooker, who wrote:

"It availeth much that there be amongst over by a man of that fellowship, them an unity, &c. prevents the late Speaker, Samuel J.

Next, coming down later, we quote from the illustrious William Paley "The propagation of Christianity * * is

in unique, &c. We come now to our century and quote from John Stuart Mill, one of the masterful thinkers of our time.

In his Logic, B III., c. 3, he says: "Go a very little way in establishing an

asiversal proposition, &c.

or Blaine, or Kerr, but he was honest The two greatest theological works and industrious. He had a very dffiof the last decade are no doubt cult task to perform, and where he Giekie's Life of Christ and Farrar's failed it was from no corrupt motive. Life and Works of St. Paul. They The Philadelphia Times, independent, are certainly among the most learned says of him: of theological works, as all who have

read them will testify. Giekie, 1 vol., p. 444, says:

"The Kingdom of the Messiah . . was ply because his previous learning had not o be an universal temporal dominion." familiarized bim with the broad problems

Dr. Farrar, in his splendid work, 83.78

edged aim to deal fairly with his adversa-"And besides all this, was it not clear ries in the strained relations of parties that He meant His Church to be an Univerduring the last three sessions, are bases sil Church."-Page 150. enough to warrant the highest rewards his party may ever have it in their power to

We copy from two well known Americans-one Southern and one Northern. Dr. Albert Taylor Bled-

bealow.

soe, in the Southern Review, October, 1874, writes:

"A particular instance to da universal truth

The Presbyterian commentator, Dr. Jacobus, says:

"So as to become an University, &c." are of the Conkling stripe, and pos-In one year's reading we would un-

and iniquitous high protective war | been regarded then as establishing a Nation, instead of the Union of States. But this is not a practical question, except so far as it Hlastrates Congresses that were under the con- the babits of the political leader, ever anxious to demonstrate that his own theory of government is what was always intended and desired.-Charleston News and Courier, Dem.

> ----- The new President's inaugural may be summed up in a few sentences. He intends during his Administration to spell Nation with a capital N, and yet with a proper respect for the autonomy of the States. He thinks the elevation of the negro race from slavery to citizenship the most important political change since 1787. We don't. He wants the negro educated. So do we. He wants everybody educated. - Washington Post, Dem.

-Mr. Garfield starts well on his ragged Presidential path. His inaugural address is patriotic, conservative and uncommonly free from the blemishes of the partisan pep. It is not lavish in promises, but it will be the more trusted because of that omission, and his atterances on the most vital questions likely to affect politics and business during his term. cannot be justly complained of even by those who opposed file election. -Phil. Times. Ind.

An Interesting Statement.

Mr. M. P. Handy telegraphs to the Philadelphia Press as follows:

"The one thing settled, in my hum-"Randall's limitations were the original ble opinion, is that we are going to lack of broad education in the wider have a Blaine administration. The reaches of public affairs. He could not enforce a policy or formulate a creed sim-Blaine influence was conspicuously illustrated in the matter of the call for an extra session of the Senate. of statesmanship. That he emerges from The idea of staving off that session his five years' tenure with a character of in order to make sure of a Republishiping incorruptibility and the acknowlcan organization at the very start, was put into the head of Hayes by friends of Senator Mahone. Hayes entertained it so far as to agree to leave the matter to Garfield, and on the latter's arrival in Washington it was taken up at once. Blaine was called into consultation, and to him Mahone's representatives, Brady and material gathered from the Blaine, Popham, both Virginia Republicans, explained their chief's intentions. Blaine heard them through, and then deliberately and positively not only declared himself opposed to a postponement of the call for an executive session of the Senate, hut pronounced judgment against any coalition between the Republicans and the Readjusters for the capture of the officers and committees of the Senate, or for any other purpose related to national politics. The result was power in shaping the policy of the that Garfleid asked Hayes to call the executive session for the 4th of March. OUN STATE CONFEMPORABIES. In his judgment the bestowal of full rights of citizenship upon the negro has aided immensely to the moral force of the people, and, in his opinion, its influence will grow greater and bear richer fruit with coming years. He defends that step in reconstruction, and declares that there can be no middle ground between slavery and full citizenship, for there can be no permanently disfranchised peasantry in the United States. This is his defense of the great political and moral crime committed by him and his associates in 1867. The answer is ready. Neither at that time nor since has universal suffrage been practiced among the most advanced and intolerant communities of the North. The defense which he sets up is untenable, because, among other things, it is not historically true. The reason for engulfing the South in a maelstrom of political ignorance is found in the purpose then entertained by Gen. Garfield and his associates to secure Republican ascendancy by means of the negro vote at any cost and without regard to right or reason .- Ralsigh News-Observer. Last week, in our State Senate, a new and extraordinary proceeding occurred in regard to the bill to create and establish the new county of Durbam. The bill had failed to pass the Senate by a decided majority, and a motion to reconsider the vote was laid on the table. That has usually been understood as killing a measure be yond resurrection. But on Saturday, after it was generally understood that the bill was killied, a motion was made to again take up the bill; and the President of the Senate decided the motion in order, as he said there was no express rule on the point. The result was, that the bill passed its final reading in the Senate, (having previously passed the House. ; The whole proceedings were extraordinary, and establish a dangerous, bad, unfair and unjust precedent. The State Sepate did itself no credit in permitting such unusual action. We consider that the Democratic party has been serious. ly damaged by such proceedings. - Charlotte Democrat. Plows, Traces, &c. DLOWS OF ALL DIFFERENT KINDS. Trace Chains, Plow Hames, Steel and Iron Hoes, Bracket Saws and Woods, For sale by feb 15 tf GEO. A. PECK. Garden Seed ! NEW CROP NOW IN STORE, For sale Wholesale and Retail. WM. H. GREEN. Druggist, Market Street, Bet. Front and \$d. mh 5 tf Buggies, Harness, &c. TES LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED Stock of Buggies, Phetons, Carts, Drays, 8ad-dies, Harness, Collars, Hames, Bridles, Whips, &c.,



HAYES.

Hayes has gone. The places in Washington that knew him shall know him no more forever. The Presidential chair is now occupied by a man of larger mental mold if not of purer character. Garfield is still covered with the stigma of corruption, but he is not President by the scoundrelly methods by which Haves obtained the chair to which Samuel J. Tilden had been elected. It is a great relief to know that a FRAUD DO longer sits in the highest place in the Government. When the historian, faithful and conscientious, with his unerring pen writes the narrative of our country, he will not fail to present the action of the Republican party in 1876-'77 in the proper light. What a place Hayes will occupy in that record ! The sole man who got the Presidency by stealing the votes of two States and defrauding the people most shamefully and wickedly. His glory will be the glory of infamy. He will shine in a firmament darkened by crime. No sane, intelligent, candid man now doubte the fact of the fraud. Hayes knew all this, and yet he accepted gladly the stolen goods. In power he was respected by only a minority of the people. In retirement he will be either neglected or remembered for his crimes. The good he did will be forgotten, whilst the stolen honors will blister his memory. In power he might perchance

Wrench awe from fools, and the the wiser 40014 To his faine seemany."

but in retirement as plain Rutherford Hayes, without a following, he will be despised for what he is. The recollection of the great fraud of 1876 will never fade as long as there are free men to uphold the principles of free government in this great land. An immortality of infamy is the inevitable fate of Hayes. He could not be forgotten if he would.

"A" OH "AN."

The Wilmington STAR throws the biame of saying "a university" instead of "an university," on the printer. "An university," says the STAR, "is in accordacce with the best English standards for the last two hundred years." This may be so; we have not access just now to many of the best English standards; but our opinion is that the printer who subs

dertake to find one hundred such ex-

amples as the above, extending through "the best English standards for the last two hundred years." In the New Testament "such an one" occurs in almost every instance. That the James version is pretty good English we suppose will be admitted by the Examiner. The English version also has an half, an hammer, an high hand, an handmaid, an harp, an head, an heretic, an holy day, an holy man, and so on. But we have said enough to show that Dr. Hufham is in excellent company.

JUTE CULTIVATION.

The State Agricultural Department has been experimenting in the cultivation of jute, and with the most satisfactory results. It distributed ing. The World, so called Demoseeds among intelligent farmers and the reports are highly favorable. Commissioner McGebee, in the Bulletin for January, says:

"The specimens sent to the department equal the best specimens of the plant from India. It has been demonstrated that if the foreign supply were interrupted by war or unfavorable legislation, we have within our own bounds a source of supply for this material capable of meeting an extensive demand, and of the best quality. Ecocomical considerations now govern the production of this article as they do all others. The impediment to its production on a large scale at present, is the want of mills to prepare it for market. It needs nothing but the erection of jute mills in the State to make juta cultivation a profitable branch of industry. These mills, by the action of steam power, accomplish in a few hours all that was accompliahed a few years ago by the tedious processes of water rotting, breaking, soutching and backling, processes which required weeks and even months to effect. It may be assumed as certain, however, that in a State where cotton is a great staple, and a constantly increasing one, capital will not long be wanting for the proper preparation of an article so necessary to put that staple in the market. If a jute mill were started in Wilmington or New Berne, the culture of jute would become one of the established industries of the State."

The suggestion of the Commissioner that Wilmington is an excellent point for the erection of a jute mill is one worthy of attention. We hope the cultivation of jute will be stimulated. As soon as it is apparent that jute will be grown in sufficient quantities to keep a mill supplied we must believe that enterprising capitalists will cause the erection of one either at Wilmington or some other available point. Mills are now in operation in Boston and Philadelphia.

sibly there are one or more who cannot be said to belong to either faction. Which element predominates we cannot now undertake to say. We suspect Blaine will exert more Administration than Grant and Conkling will. The ability of the Cabinet, we suppose, is fair without being extraordinary. But we will not dogmatize just here. We shall be glad to see by the acts of all concerned that they are more devoted to the interests of their country than to

to the fact that the Republicans have

The fact that the next House will

be Republican and will be presided

Randall, from continuing to occupy

the chair. For two Congresses or

more he was the choice of the Demo-

cratic party, and we believe he made

a satisfactory, able and faithful offi-

cer. He did not please all, but he

commanded the respect of his peers.

He was not equal to some of the

Speakers of the past-to Henry Clay,

The Cabinet selected by President

Garfield is composed, we suppose, of

the Conkling and the independent

portions of the Republican party.

We take it that some of those chosen

are the friends of Blaine, whilst others

control again of the House.

the success of their party.

Mr. Royall wrote a rejoinder to Tourgee's reply to his little book, but

the New York Tribune, in which paper the carpet-bagger's article appeared, refused to give him a hearcratic, but owned by the same man who owns the Tribune (Jay Gould) also declined. Mr. E. J. Hale, from whose letter in the Charlotte Demo-

crat we learn the above, says : "One who has watched the World closely will not be surprised at this; but if we had a real Democratic paper here it would publish anything, long or short, to expose the baseness of this scamp, whom the Radicals have deified. Mr Royall's article shall not be suppressed, however, for it will be added to the next edition of the 'Reply to the Fool's Errand."

We hope President Garfield is in earnest when he declares that the bitterness and sectionalism of the past must cease. We hope the deeds of his administration will correspond with the atterances of his inaugural. and that the wounds of war may not be opened freshly.

CURRENT COMMENT.

-- Mr. Blaine is one of the great statesmen of the generation. He will be the guiding genius of the Administration, and will prove, if we mis-take not, the best Secretary of State the Nation has had for years. He has a mission before him and he will improve it. Mr. Windom, a safe, reliable man, essentially honest, is likely to conduct the Treasury Department on business principles. Mr. Lincoln has his father's name to begin on, a broad basis for future excellence. Until we get a Navy, Mr. Hunt will not have much to do. What is wanted in the Interior Office is a straightforward, practical person, gifted with horse sense, and Mr. Kirkwood, if his friends do not overrate him, fills this

the last two hundred years." This may be available point. Mills are now	in line, provide the second	dies, Harness, Collars, Hames, Bridles, Whips, &c.,		, OSI MACALYAD, A LOI OF	
of the best English standards; but our operation in Boston and Philadelp	is. friends do not overrate him, fills this	ever offered can be seen and bought at lowest prices from GERHARDT & Co., 45 N. Front St. Wilmington, N C	Capt. A. Garrason.	PRIME TIMOTHY HAY. Fer sale low by	Allan's Soluble Medicated Bougies ! Patented October 16, 1876. One box
the "a" for "an," was not very far wrong. "A must be used before all words be-	ed of Mr. James in the Postoffice De-	Painting. mh 6 tf	FORMERLY OF THE STEAMER D. MUR- CHISON, has opened a	mh % tf C. B. WRIGHT.	N 0.1 will cure any case in four days or less. Noj.2 will cure the most obstinate case, no matter of how,long standing.
ginning with a consonant, as "a man;" or and who will give results.	possessing the violent enmity of the	PURCELL HOUSE.		Agricultural Salt.	Ne nauseons doses of cubebs, copaibs, or oll of sandalwood, that are certain to produce dyspepsia
Dictionary, p. 51 Fayettendle Bauminer. The Forty-sixth Congress	Cameron family. He is said also to	UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT,	Next door to John D.; Williams & Co., in Fayette-	200 TONS CLEAN SALT.	by destroying the coatings of the stomach. Price \$1 50. Sold by all Druggists, or mailed on receipt of price. For further perticulars send for circular.
Rev. Dr. Hutham, in a private closed forever. It did not do all t	hat Garfield has done very well; at least	Wilmington, N. C.	Tille. He will keep the best class of Goods, at low cash	For Agricultural Purposes,	P. O. Box 1533. J. C. ALLAN OO., de 11 cod6m sa tu th 83 John st., New Fork
letter from which we quoted, wrote its friends desired, but it accompl an, and as he is an unusually accurate ed good nevertheless. It would h	Washington Post, Dem.	First 'lass in all its appointments. Terms \$3.50 to \$3.00 per day.	the second	feb \$3 1m "WILLARD'S."	FOR THE LOCAL & POLITICAL NEWS
writer and an unusually accurate done more for the country if it scholar, we thought he was entitled not been checkmated so often	ad dept Garfield was wide of the fact in		Notice.	Cotton Seed.	OF THE FIRST DISTRICT,
to be reported correctly. We thought Hayes, the fraudulent President,	ho the Articles of Confederation had	Hinson & Blount. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE FORMED A	CERTIFICATE NO. 121 FOR 20 SHARES OF	500 BUSHELS COTTON SEED,	THE FALCON.
he was in accord "with the best Eng- used repeatedly the extraordin	was formed, "founded directly upon	partnership under the firm name of BINSON &	the capitol stock of The Bank of New Venewon in	For sale at	A Democratic Newspaper.
dred years." We did not say that his own party. But for the fight	of the will of the people." This was	BLOUNT, and will carry on a General Commission Business in Cotton and Naval Stores in the office	cate of same at the expiration of 30 days from date hereof. mh 6 30d SOL. BEAR & BROS.	feb 22 1m "WILLARD'S."	PUBLISHED AT ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. ES Sent to any address to January 1, 1881, for ONE DOLLAR. m y 56 1
"a" was not used by some good Eng- the Stalwarts, backed by the pla	tio ing of the meaning and effect of the	Business in Cotton and Naval Stores, in the office formerly occupied by Hinson & Cumming, at No. 89 Pearl Street, New York. The old business of the late firm of Hinson &	Blank Books,	F. M. King & Co.,	
lish writers. We did not say that Hayes, the country would have b Worcester did not authorize its sole relieved of the infamous and dang	and established for the United	Cumming has been transferred to us; and our pat- rons, whether old or new, may rely on prompt.	SUITABLE FOR EVERY LINE OF BUSINESS,	WILMINGTON, N. CA strictly Stove, Tin Ware and House Farnishing Goods Establishment,	A PPLICATION WILL BE MADE TO THE next General Assembly of North Carolina for a
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especially editors, did not write "a." present burdensome, unequal, unj	st, requisite number of States, had it	feb 25 2w Special Partner.	School supplies fat mh 6 tf YATES' BOOK STORE.	logue and Price List. feb 37 tf	Company. Dec. 1, 1260 U