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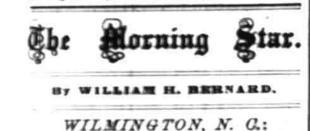
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the recent sudden decline in railroad freights at Obicago.

Let the water routes be opened, and then let there be fair competition between water and rall. Both will be found serviceable and induspensable. It will be a blessed day for Wilmington when water communication is astablished is every direc-

tion possible.

There is said to be a grand dress parade of worlds going on just now omewhere over our heads. Nothing like it has been seen for ages. Astronomers are now regarding the great event. The New York Sun STAS:

"Along so imaginary line drawo from the earth to the sun and projected right osward for millions upon millions of miles, he planet Jupiter, beyond that the ringed planet Baturn; and still further out the planet Neptune, will be ranged almost as I they were string together. Between the earth and the sun. Venus is swinging into ine, and beyond the sun, and between it and Jupiter, little Mercury is also approach-ing the line of march. But before these two laggards will have joined the before the dress parade, the great planets will have already broken ranks to proceed in their circling about the suo."

The conjunction will cease this veek some time.

We notice that the old quotation about "The mills of God, dec.," is sgitating the Washington mind. Frye tried to quote it m the Senate and quoted it wrong, giving a plural form to God. We pointed out this error years ago, and where the saying originated. A writer in the Washington Post, signed "North Carolina," gives the corrected reading, but save:

"Perhaps Mr. Teosyson is partly repossible for the frequency of the error hich, by the way, dues not prove a man' Other poets have quoted it "Biteracy."

Mr. Tennyson does not use the saying, we think. Mr. Longfellow has given the original a free transle tion in lines that are well known, and which we copied in the STAR some ime ago.

In the Washington correspondence

town centennial. So will many other North Carolinians.

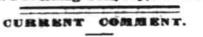
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best printed, most artistic three dollar magzine in this country. Its contents for May in part are as follows: Granada and the Al hambra, by S. P. Boott, (illustrated); Zoological Curiosites: A Step-Child of Nature, by Falix L. Oawald, (illustrated); Craque o' Doom, a story, (illustrated); The House of Commons, by Wm. H. Rideing; In Secreb of A Soul, a story, by A. Gray; Oyster-Culture, by W. F. G. Shanks, (illustrated); The Indisorctions of Madame Jaubert; The Truth About Florids, by Louise S. Houghton: Our Monthly Topics: Public Topics-The President's Policy; An Old-Fashioned Nurse; Art Matters-Four Centuries of Dramatic Art; Anecdotical and Miscellancous -Norse Myths and Negro Folk-Lore; Lite-

rature of the Day. J. B. Lippincott & Co.,

Philadelphia, publishers. The North American Review for May offers the following articles: Centralization in the Federal Government, by David Dudley; Field The Old Version and the New, by the Rev. Philip Schaff, D. D., LL D.; The Needs of the Supreme Court, by Wm. Strong, late Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States; Utah and its People, by George Q Cannon; Shall Americans Build Ships? by S. S. Cox, M. C.; The Rains of Central America, Part VII, by Desire Charney; What Morality Have We Left ? by a New-Light Moralist. Two of these papers we have commented upon already editorially. Price \$5 a year, published monthly. D Appleton & Co., New York, publishers. Our Little Ones for May is a charming

number for the very little folks who love pictures and can spell or read. The illustrations are admirable, and the contents as follows: A Little One's Welcome; How a Butterfly Came; Polly White; Beth and Faye; The Pearl Shell; Princess Fuzz; The Fire Beetle ; Geotle Words; The Froggie's Pic-nic; Asleep Under the Lilac Bush; Maud and the Robin; Shall We Take it for the Summer; The Wild Turkey; The Little Letter Writer; How a Scamp Had his Pictare Taken; Little, Little Streamlet; Jennie's Pets; Little Miss .Fidget and Tot, and the Turkey Gobbler. Price \$1.50 a year, Russell Publishing Company, Boston.



Gov. Jarvis will attend the York- | water as will convert the whole into a jelly, and mix it well. It may be taken alone or with the addition of a little milk in case of stomachic debility or consumptive disorders. The dish is light and easily digested, extremely wholesome and newsishing. Bread or biscuit may be taken with it as the stomach gets stronger."

An Anardele of Carlyle.

One of the most striking stories of Mr. Carlyle which I have ever heard, and which, 1 think, has never yet made its way into print, was the following: Some years ago a new history of England, greeted with much shouting, had appeared, and judicious or injudicious friends, thinking to please Mr. Carlyle, asked this opinion of it. "Yes," said be-and the racy lialect unfortunately not reproducible in print accentuated his words-I have read it, that is to say, I took it up, and I saw that here was a young man who had taken pains about his subject, and perhaps knew something about it. But I saw that there was a great deal about the British constitution, and a great deal about liberty, and as I don't care a ---- for the British constitution, and as I don't care - for liberty, I thought it would be a waste of time to go further." We-I speak for the great multitude of Mr. Carlyle's English admirers, who maintain their freedom of judgment-knew what to make of this; it is not too much to hope that others will know what to make of it, 100.-From "The Literary Work of

in Scribner for May.

Men's Wives.

Cotton.

N. Y. Financial Chronicle.





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The Leonard Scott Publishing

TUESDAY MORNING, April 26; 1881.

THE IMPORTANCE OF WATER TRANSPORTATION.

There is a general movement among the railroads of the country. New and startling combinations are the order of the day. Great incorporations are becoming more gigantie. Monopoly is on the increase. What will be the final upshot of all this is more than we can foresee or foretell. New railroad lines are being planned and many are in course of construction. Just in proportion as the railroad lines multiply and railroad monopoly grows should be the increase in the agitation of improving and opening up all possible water routes.

The question of water transportation is destined, we cannot doubt, to occupy a larger part of public attention than ever before. The whole subject of water versus rail transportation will be examined to the bot tom and all the important facts evolved. Wilmington is surely concerned much in this question. Is is possible, and one of these days it will be done, to open up new water routes that will add to the commerce and importance of our little city. I Wilmington does not resolve to stand still or deteriorate, she must be up and doing: she must consider every possible way of increasing her commerce. With twenty feet of water on the bar so that ships of 4,-000 or 5,000 tons burden can come up to our wharves and take in their cargoes, and with the Cape Fear and all of its tributaries made available to the atmost extent for the purposes of transportation, Wilmington must grow in population and increase in her commerce. Then there must follow the factories of various kinds.

Some new views, once old views, but abandoned nawissly, are coming to the front again about the superiority of water transportation. The question once started will not down at the bidding of railroad hings. Wilmington may sleep, but other towns and cities, and many large communities are fully awake and at work. Water transportation is far cheaper than rail, and that fact alone will

of the Disputch there is a statement of the way disfranchising and bulldozing prevails in the two sections. Here are the facts:

"Virginia, with nearly twice the population of Connecticut, has only 2,562 males over twenty-one not voters, while Connec-ticut has 28,915 who are not voters. Alshama has 203,815 citizens above the age of wenty one and 202,000 voters, while little Vermont has 18,000 men above the age of wenty-one who are not allowed to Fole. onderivania has 100,000 maies above wenty-one who are not voters, while Misseippi has only 1,000. Michigan has 40, 000 who cannot vote and Florida 1,000. A ;like disparity sexists gbet ween other Northern and Southern States, and the arge number disfranchised to Massichu setts and Rhode Island have repeatedly been noticed in these dispatches during the debale

According to the Washington letter in the Richmond State there is some little ground for believing that duelling will be introduced afresh as s part of Congressional proceedings. At any rate the following reads that way even though there is no truth

"Somebody has started a story that Congressman Stephens, of Georgis, recently took Senstor Brown of that State to Bladensburg and pointed out the old-time duelling ground, remarking that in view of the frequency of misunderstandings in the Senate it was well for him to know the place he stight have to use."

in it:

Union Square, New York, is to be illuminated from a colossal iron tower 280 feet high. The Brush Electric Company is doing it. The lighting apparatus will consist of an, iron triangle, on each point of which will be two electric lamps of 6,000. candle power each. Hence the lamps will furnish illuminating power equal to 38,000 candles

A theatre is building in New York that will be an improvement. The orchestra is to be elevated, there is to be a doable stage, and when the spectators, at the conclusion of the performance, arise to go, they can cause the chairs they have occupied to disappear by touching a simple spring. There is said to be a million dollars backing the enterprise.

Some of the ablest Northern papers go for Frye. The Philadelphia Times manls him, and the Springfield Republican says:

"Frys's speech in the Senate yesterday was without provocation or excuse. It was entirely irrelevant to anything that was give it the prominence before the going on in that body and uncalled for by recent event at

indicate that the administration is taking alarm at the state of things saused by the dead-look. There is no doubt that the Washington Republic, an editorial from which is sent to us in advance, is in a position to speak authoritatively for the administration. If Mr. Blaine and President Garfield think that personal liberty and the rights of property are endangered they can very easily put an end to the wretched travesty that is going on at Washington. If the administration will stop trembling at the bellowing threats of the Senator from New York and the lofty passion of Mr. Mitchell's superior officer and do what the country demands of it, it can secure the desired result. However, we hardly think that Washington is throbbing with incipient revolution or that an extra session is the remedy demanded.-Phil. Times,

--- If it be true that Don Cameron is in the habit of attending the accessions of the Senate, day after day, in a state of intoxication, something should be done to prevent him from thus exhibiting himself. If it be true that he has a fashion of keeping a brace of loaded revolvers within easy reach when angaged in debate on the floor, the sergeant-at-arms should hold himself in readiness to prevent any serious consequences. If it be true that he is accustomed to conduct himself in a most disorderly manner while within the precincts of the Senate Chamber, the "courtesy of the Senate" should be invoked to restrain him. Don Cameron is not an interesting figure in the arena of American statesmanship, and as a general proposition, the country is not disposed to bear with him to any great degree. He sits in the Senate the product of the most thoroughly disreputable political "machine" in the land, and the special representative of the political reprobate-now grown gray and venerable - who founded that "machine" and who happens to be his father. - Wash. Post, Dem. DEBILITATED DIGESTION. HOW VOLTAIRE OURED THE DECAY OF HIS STOMACH. In the "memoirs of Count Segur'

there is the following anecdote: "My mother, the Countees de Segur, being saked by Voltaire respecting her health, told him that the most painful feeling she had areae from the decay of her stomach, and the difficulty of finding any kind of sil-ment that it could bear. Voltaire, by way of consolation, assured her that he was once for nearly a year in the same state, and believed to be incarable, but that, nevertheless, a very simple remedy had cured him. It

Friday, P. M., April 22, 1881 .ap 1 codim&W tu th sa The movement of the crop, as indi----- Our Washington dispatches ated by our telegrams from the Sundries. South to-night, is given below. For the week ending this evening, (April 22), the total receipts have reached 60,718 bales, against 66,-579 bales last week, 85,696 bales thesprevious week, and 78,514 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the 1st of September. 1880, 5,303,619 bales, against 4,608, 009 bales for the same period of 125 Bols MULLETS, 1879-'80, showing an increase since September 1, 1880, of 695,610 bales. The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total of 87,307 bales, of which 52,341 were to Great Britain, 9,143 to France, and 25,-823 to rest of the Continent, while the stocks as made up this evening. Lard, Butter, Cheese, are now 627,396 bales. Rice, Salt, Tobacco. Snuff, Segars, &c., - Mr. Bjornstjern Bjornson, the For sale by Norwegian poet, sailed for home yesterday. ap 22 tf 31ST Popular Monthly Drawing of the Commonwealth Distribution Company At Macauley's Theatre, In the city of Louisville, on Saturday, April 30th, 1881 Season. These drawings occur monthly (Sundays except-ed) under provisions of an Act of the General As. sembly of Kentacky, incorporating the Newport Printing and Newspaper Co., approved Antil 9, 1878. INT THIS IS A SPECIAL ACT, AND HAS NE-VER BEEN REPEALED. The United States Chronit Court on March 31 ren-dered the fellowing decisions : 1st. THAT THE COMMONWEALTH DISTRI-BUTION COMPANY IS LEGAL. 536 HEDS. SELECTED 50 TIERCES BELECTED BUTION COMPANY IS LEGAL. 3d. ITS DRAWINGS ARE FAIR. The Company has new on hand a large reserve fund. Read the list of prises for THE APRIL DRAWING. Dalling For sale low by \$113,400 ,960 Prize Whole Tickets, \$2. Half Tickets, \$1. ats. \$50. 55 Tickets, \$100. 17 Tickets, \$50. Remit Money or Bank Draft in Letter, or send by Express. DON'T SEND BY REGISTERED LET TER OR POSTOFFICE ORDER. Orders of \$2 and upward, by Express. can be sent at our of pense. Address allorders to R. M. BOARDMAN, (Courier-Journal Building,) LOUISVILLE, Ky., or T. J. COMMERFORD, 212 Broadway, N. Y. ap 1 coaw tu th sa We Offer 1500 Bbls Good FLOUR, 500 300 Bags COFFEE, 100 Hhds New Orleans MOLASSES, For sale by 100 Hhds and Bbls CUBA do mh 18 tf 300 Bales HAY, FINCOUBAGE HOME INSTITUTIONS. 2000 Bushels WHITE CORN. Security against Fire. HALL & PEARSALL. ap 28 D&Wtf





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