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THE MORNING STAR.

WILMINGTON, N. C.
THURSDAY MORNING, May 12, 1881.

A CHANGE PROPOSED AS TO MEMORIAL.

The attendance on Memorial Day was not more certainly than one third — we doubt if one fourth — what it was in 1877. We do not think our people are losing interest in the ceremonies so much as becoming tired of the absolute discomforts that attend the celebration. Owing to the distance, the heat, the dust or the mud, as the case may be, to walk either alone or to go in the procession is very trying upon children, delicate ladies, old men and invalids. Even the healthful, who have a proper regard for cleanliness and comfort would like to avoid the dust, the reckless riding, the constant roll of vehicles covering pedestrians with dust or mud, if there has been a recent rain. Altogether, the attendance and interest have kept up wonderfully, all things considered, but the numbers are growing less gradually, and we have this early for next year a suggestion to make, so that the Memorial Association may consider it in time if they so elect. The point is to secure a general turnout. Yesterday, the Day was better and more generally observed than usual in the closing of stores and the suspension of business. But to the suggestion. We think it would answer all the ends equally well and give more satisfaction to hundreds if a change were made in the arrangements. Let the procession be formed on Third street, and thence march to Front, up Front to Chestnut, up Chestnut to Third, and thence to the Opera House, where the speaking, &c., should take place. After the exercises are ended there, then let the people with vehicles go to the cemetery and decorate the graves of the boys who wore the grey. We do not enter into details, but give a hint only as to a change. We believe that the proposed change would be gratifying to all concerned. The point is, to have the ceremonies in town and the decoration afterwards.

No living man can look towards the North and speak against creation. We have for years attended the ceremonies, but have not yet heard but little of what any speaker had to say. What we could hear of Col. Moore's address, and he spoke with marked distinctness and appropriate eloquence generally, as far as we could judge, we thought in excellent taste and gracefully and happily done. If you will have your speaking in doors it will be much more pleasant to the speaker and to those who go to listen. A favored few are treated to all of the patriotic eloquence, whilst the masses whose sons and brothers fought the battles of the South are shut out unable to catch but now and then the echo of the speaker's voice. If some change is not made we believe the attendance will be less year after year until at last the custom will grow into absolute disuse.

We for one would be glad to see the change made. We may mention that in Richmond the exercises are conducted always in the city, and afterwards the graves of the heroes are decorated becomingly. If the Opera House is too small and speaking must be outdoors then the stand and seats should be erected at some suitable place, on Third street, and the procession formed at the City Hall. There can never be any want of carriages to take the members of the Association to the cemetery to decorate the graves among a people who bear in their hearts the memories of the men who fought for Southern altars and firesides and the "graves of their sires." Every considerate, liberal person owning a vehicle would gladly put it at the command of the Association when not to be used by himself for the same purpose. There is one point that should not be overlooked. Pedestrians, the far more numerous class, are compelled to walk in the narrow road over which boys dash with ponies and horses, and where vehicles of all sorts are rolling amid a cloud of dust. There were hundreds yesterday who went to the cemetery covered with the dust of riders who will not repeat the experiment. Mark the prediction. There is considerable danger attending it furthermore.

THE GREAT POSTAL FRAUDS.

We presume to say that after reading an account of the Star Route frauds in Oregon to be found in the dispatches in yesterday's STAR, no one can doubt as to the guilt of Senator Dorsey, the carpet-bagger who misrepresented Arkansas at one time in the United States Senate, and who was the chief agent used by the Republicans in stealing Indiana from the Democrats last year. Dorsey is a fair specimen of the class of North-eastern bunnies who came into the South after the war to deplete and blast as with the mildew of death. But at last his rascalities — or some of them — are being uncovered, and much to the dismay and mortification of the Republican leaders who employed him to do their dirty work in debauching the people and corrupting the ballot in Indiana.

The New York Times of Monday contains a very full history of the great Star Route fraud, occupying eleven of its broad columns. It shows how vast was the scheme of plunder. A careful study of the records has resulted in throwing much light upon the villainies of Brady, Dorsey and the remainder of the secondaries. It is one of the most disgraceful chapters in the history of the Republican party, which has been blotched and stained with so many crimes and so much corruption. It reveals to the tax-payers a lesson of corruption and unfaithfulness; shows them how their earnings have been wasted, misappropriated and stolen; gives them glimpses of the recklessness of office-holders, and how robberies are perpetrated boldly and with impunity. As the Times shows, the United States laws in regard to the Postal Service are very weak and inadequate, and can be taken advantage of easily by designing and corrupt men. The rottenness of Brady's department is laid bare thoroughly so that no Republican can fail to understand and see it. The Times shows how Brady improved upon an old defective system, adapting it readily to his corrupt ends. It shows the system of bidding and the method of awarding contracts, gives a history of certain routes, shows up Peterson's Louisiana contracts, Dorsey's New Mexico route and Colorado service, together with the straw-bids of Chas. Andrews and other corrupt contractors. Altogether it is a most astonishing revelation.

The Times has an editorial also on the postal frauds. When the ablest Republican paper in the United States has this to say of the great fraud in the Administration of Hayes, himself a great fraud, it is high time the people were awake and alert. Grant's Administration is known to have been covered from beginning to end with corruptions; and now it begins to appear, and in a most startling way, that Hayes's term was marked too by the most gigantic frauds, rivaling the great Whiskey Ring frauds of Grant's era. But here is the way the Times opens its discussion: "No American citizen can trace in the unvarnished and simple statements which we submit the greed, the treachery, and the turpitude of those who, from public letters were intrusted without a sense of humiliation as well as indignation. The proof of rapacity is glaring, clear from the barest synopsis of the official record. That the money of the REPUBLIC was being squandered on men who rendered no service, that the safeguards created by the law were being deliberately broken down, that the integrity of the Government was being impudently evaded, must have been known to the

officers of the Post Office Department immediately concerned. But these members and representatives of the best civil service of the world have been so completely, and often doubtless corruptly, watched the robbery of the public, and gave no sign. We must think our Government is representative; it is by the people for the people, who should not blush when we perceive by what sort of men we have in these cases been represented, and what standard of honesty and fidelity these chosen agents of ours indicate as that of their employers?"

It is very strange that papers not edited by infidels and Nihilists should insult their Christian readers from day to day with long reports of that moaning mountebank and blasphemous, Bob Ingersoll. It is a shame, and no decent excuse can be given for such treatment. We give two small samples from that Agnostic sheet, the Washington Post, of the ravings of the vulgar infidel: "God had no time to protect the poor. He was too busy counting hairs and watching falling sparrows. [Laughter and applause.] He was too busy looking out for himself." "By an ingenious reasoning Col. Ingersoll proceeded to prove that Jesus Christ himself was an infidel."

We beg pardon for copying such horrible stuff. We merely wish our readers to see a specimen of the revolting nonsense dished up by papers nine-tenths of whose readers despise the ravings of Ingersoll. Our readers no doubt saw what Senator Voorhees said, as reported in the Washington dispatches of the 8th, concerning the collection of customs in New York, the right of the President to appoint his own officers and the "courtesy of Senators." He hit the nail, as we think, squarely on the head. Let the Democrats take the position indicated if they would do right, and have the respect and confidence of the country. Senator Bayard, a man of the highest honor, and a man of brains and experience, takes the view that Voorhees takes.

It was no doubt gratifying to an overwhelming majority of the people when the news was flashed that the Senate Judiciary committee had made an adverse report on the nomination of Stanley Matthews. But few of his own party papers favored his confirmation. Why any Democrat should have desired it passes our understanding. Senator Lamar is pure, incorruptible and able, and still he voted for him in committee. Singular, very!

The Monroe doctrine will be asserted by this Government. The fact that the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations have reported favorably upon Senator Morgan's strong and advanced resolution in regard to the construction of ship canals, ship railways, &c., across the Isthmus, is almost a guarantee that the Congress will adopt it. It will be popular generally, although a good deal may be said in opposition.

The greatest event of the century in the theatrical world is the Irving Booth performance in London. A cable special to the New York Tribune says it "is the best tragic representation in modern times;" and that the plays are put on the stage magnificently and the actors are "splendidly supported." But they will not visit Wilmington this season. O'Connor Power, A. M. Sullivan, Freeman's Journal and other conservative leaders in the Irish party, accept the Gladstone Land bill as about all they can ask now. It is said of the sixty Home Rulers but seventeen are with the more extreme men.

Does the election on Prohibition take place on the first Monday or the first Thursday in August? Our copy of the bill says first Monday. The Biblical Recorder says it is the first Thursday. Which is correct?

The new Theological Hall of Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tennessee, was dedicated with imposing ceremonies on the 8th. The building cost \$100,000, and was the gift of William H. Vanderbilt.

COMMENTARY.

Mr. Parnell opposes the Land bill because it is a reasonable measure, and he is not strong enough to carry more than a fraction of the Irish party in the House of Commons with him. The hasty resolve of the Land League members to refrain from voting at the second reading of the bill will probably be reconsidered, as from present appearances it seems likely that rather more than half of them will vote for it. They cannot afford to oppose the first and only really adequate attempt to deal with the cause of Ireland's chronic misery. — New York Times.

If the Democratic party, by an honest and consistent policy of opposition to the party in power can gain the confidence of the people, there would be little hesitation in making a change at the next election. The country is getting disgusted with the political methods and machinations of a

party that is held together by "the cohesive power of public plunder." — Boston Herald, Ind. Rep.

THE NEW YORK LEADER.

Philadelphia Times.
Lord Salisbury has been, after much deliberation, chosen to read the Tory party in the House of Lords. This does not imply a direct accession to the factions of Lord Beaconsfield. The party will now have two chiefs — Sir Stafford Northcote in the House, and Salisbury in the Peers. Considering the poverty-stricken condition of the Tory ranks, with no men of first-class abilities among its Lords or Commons, this arrangement is very obviously the very thing the late leader would have advised if he had not been so suddenly and so suddenly, Lord Salisbury's promotion has more of promise than Northcote's. He is, if not the ideal hero of his late extraordinary chief, yet in many ways a fit one. Lord Robert Cecil was, not many years ago, a poor underpaid newspaper hack and periodical scribbler. There were two hale and hearty lives betwixt him and the splendid marquise he now bears. It was in 1867 that he inherited the title of Marquis of Salisbury, in his thirty-eighth year. He is now fifty-one, an age which in England considered the sunny prime of a statesman's life. He has been for twenty years in Parliament, always a Tory. In all those years he established a character for brilliant flippancy, attaining in some of his philippics almost the acridity of epithet and floridity of vituperation which gave Disraeli his pre-eminence among the amazed mediocrities of Toryism. Oddly enough, his asperity and sarcasm were never indulged more freely than in his attacks upon Disraeli himself in 1867, when, snatching Toryism from its slough of despond and the sluggish sleep of centuries, he planted it in the nakedest ignorance of its own purpose, and on the broadest platform of Liberalism and reform. For this Salisbury made no end of denunciation, stigmatizing this "leap in the dark" as a revolution in everything that was sacred in British tradition. Disraeli, however, was impervious to blows from a hand less puissant than Gladstone's. He is the only voice that ever shook the Jericho of Toryism.

If you read your whole mind into the business, the counsel to do with our might our hands or our minds find to do, applies with full force to reading. Dawdling with a book is an evering process. Better read an hour with close attention and vigorous thinking, than to read half a day with desultory glances and wandering thoughts. Read while you read, then; if you wish to draw or indulge in reverie, resign yourself to that intellectual idleness for any number of hours, but do not let the pretense of reading when they are simply idling. Read with attention — this rule takes precedence of all others. — Oxfordonian.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

The duties to be performed by the County Superintendent of Public Instruction as contemplated by the act, are not only new, but require peculiar fitness for their efficient performance in the person selected. Certain qualifications must be required and constantly kept in view if the full benefits of this office are secured. What these necessary qualifications are, it should be the business of the members of the appointing body to ascertain, before their meeting in June. And all the available information accessible to them, should be sought out and maturely considered. — Wilson Advance.

Bacon, Molasses, Flour
Boxes Smo. and D. S. SIDES.
150 Hds Choice New Crop CUBA MOLASSES.
1000 BLS FLOUR, all grades.
500 Bags Prime RIO COFFEE.
75 Bbls Refined and Raw SUGARS.
400 Bales No. 1 TIMOTHY HAY.
100 Tubs LARD.
2000 Sacks Liverpool SALT.
800 Bush Water MILL MEAL.
300 Kegs NAILS.
100 Cases LYE and POTASH.
200 Boxes SOAP.
100 Boxes TOBACCO.
50 Half Bbls and Cases SNUFF.
25 Bbls RICE.
Candy, Candles, Crackers, Shot, Powder, Caps, Oysters, Shell, &c., &c.
For sale by KROHNER & CALDER BROS.
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We Offer
1500 Bbls Good FLOUR.
300 Bags COFFEE.
100 Hds New Orleans MOLASSES.
100 Hds and Bbls CUBA do
300 Bales HAY.
2000 Bales WHITE CORN.
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I. C. FREEZERS, WATER COOLERS, REFRIGERATORS, Ice Chests, Bath Tubs, Kerosene Oil Stoves, Steam Cookers, Fly Traps, Dish Covers, Bird Cages, Water Cans, &c., &c.
Send for Store Catalogue. W. KING & CO'S
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ADAM S. HAY,
Editor and Proprietor.
FOR THE LOCAL & POLITICAL NEWS OF THE FIRST DISTRICT.
Subscribe for THE FALCON.
Published by A. DEMAREST, at No. 100 North Front Street, Wilmington, N. C., every Thursday, except on the 1st of January, 1881, for ONE DOLLAR.

MISCELLANEOUS.

32ND
Commonwealth Distribution Company.
At Macaulay's Theatre,
in the city of Louisville, on
Tuesday, May 31st, 1881.
These drawings occur monthly (Sundays excepted) on the 31st of each month, at the New York Printing and Publishing Office, No. 100 North Front Street, New York, N. Y., at 10 o'clock, P. M.
The following are the prizes to be drawn: 1st. THAT THE COMMONWEALTH DISTRIBUTION COMPANY SHALL DRAW A LARGE RESERVE FUND OF \$100,000 FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
2nd. A PRIZE OF \$100,000 TO BE DRAWN FROM THE RESERVE FUND.
3rd. A PRIZE OF \$50,000 TO BE DRAWN FROM THE RESERVE FUND.
4th. A PRIZE OF \$25,000 TO BE DRAWN FROM THE RESERVE FUND.
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144th. A PRIZE OF \$0.005 TO BE DRAWN FROM THE RESERVE FUND.
145th. A PRIZE OF \$0.002 TO BE DRAWN FROM THE RESERVE FUND.
146th. A PRIZE OF \$0.001 TO BE DRAWN FROM THE RESERVE FUND.
147th. A PRIZE OF \$0.0005 TO BE DRAWN FROM THE RESERVE FUND.
148th. A PRIZE OF \$0.0002 TO BE DRAWN FROM THE RESERVE FUND.
149th. A PRIZE OF \$0.0001 TO BE DRAWN FROM THE RESERVE FUND.
150th. A PRIZE OF \$0.005 TO BE DRAWN FROM THE RESERVE FUND.
151st. A PRIZE OF \$0.002 TO BE DRAWN FROM THE RESERVE FUND.
152nd. A PRIZE OF \$0.001 TO BE DRAWN FROM THE RESERVE FUND.
153rd. A PRIZE OF \$0.0005 TO BE DRAWN FROM THE RESERVE FUND.
154th. A PRIZE OF \$0.0002 TO BE DRAWN FROM THE RESERVE FUND.
155th. A PRIZE OF \$0.0001 TO BE DRAWN FROM THE RESERVE FUND.
156th. A PRIZE OF \$0.