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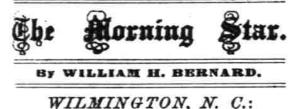
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FRIDAY MORNING, Aug. 12, 1881.

quiet, and an actual era of good feel- Republican alliance in Virginia. ing. There has been no friction, no thus rebukes its party at home: conflicting of interests. Each State, sovereign within itself, in the exercise of constitutional powers, has gone on smoothly working out its own problems, discharging its own great duties, contributing its share to the development and enriching of the great Union of which it is a

part, and illustrating the truth of that happy saying that the States of the Union are "distinct as the billows yet one as the sea."

The Baltimore Gazette has been making a fresh but brief study of the great fundamental doctrine of local self-government in view of recent events. It points out very clearly a lesson that the hour teaches. We regard it of the first importance that American people shall understand that good government and civil liberty are united, and that these cannot be perpetuated unless the rights of Commonwealths are preserved and respected. Says the Gazette:

"We have never had a period when the value of State governments was so positively established, and which shows how very essential they are to the stability of affairs and the perpetuity of our whole system of government and laws. * * * We have lived under such a complete system, for all internal purposes, that no disturbances have been felt, and no protection to rights either of persons or property has been obstructed or denied. In the nature of its birth and sphere of legislation the government of the United States is not competent to this end, and the most lamentable troubles we have ever known have originated in doing violence to these well-defined lines of separate legislative duties. The States existed before the Federal Union-they were the parties having inherent sovereignty, and only delegated to the general government 'the

few and well-defined powers' for the common defense and welfare. It was in this spirit the Union was established, and if we intend to preserve the substance and the charters of our civil liberty it must be so reverenced and administered."

COTTON. In 1870 the South grew 3,011,357 bales of cotton. In 1880 it grew 5,730,968-an increase of 2,722,611 bales, or 89.7 per cent. The increase in population was 30 per cent. The ratio of increase of production of cotton is nearly three times the in-100,000 circulation. What the circucrease in population. This shows lation of the illustrated papers is we very good work for the colored have seen no estimate. The Atlantic, laborers. What becomes of Northern Lippincott, North American Review, lies? How did the slaughtered and Princeton Review, International and buildozed negroes ever do so much Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine labor? Ob, the shameless, lying have good circulations, but we are miscreants of Yankee-doodle-dom ! unable to give the figures. But is this increase of production the healthiest pecuniary sign ? What There are 59 life insurance comabout other productions? Is the panies, the total income of which is increase in corn, wheat, oats, bacon, \$83,388,859. Total premium receipts \$57,448,352. Cash paid for losses etc. in proportion to the increase in \$23,015,899; for matured endowments population? If not, then is not cotton raised at the expense of other \$8,959,859-total \$33,707,252 for productions? If this is a fact, and losses. Total disbursements \$76,089,we have no doubt of it, is it judi-138. In 1870 there were 171,390 cious, is it prudent, is it the way to policies representing \$417,855,173. In ten years the decline is tremenprosperity and independence ? dons. In 1879 there were 122,868 North Carolina in 1870 made but 144,935 bales; in 1880 it made 389,policies, representing but \$187,049,-516-an increase of 168.7 per cent. 113. The decrease in number is 39 No other cotton State shows any per cent; in amount 123 per cent. such increase. Arkansas comes near-What the Big Fyndicate Controls. est, showing an increase of 144.8 per Charlotte Observer. cent. South Carolina increased 132.8. The Richmond & Danville "sys-Mississippi leads all the States in tem" comprises at present the followproduction, giving 955,808. Georgia ing properties, all of which are either controlled by the company by owner is next with 813,965. ship, leases or other contract arrange-The crop of 1870 was the smallest ment for long periods, or are owned since the war, we believe. It brought by the parties who hold the majority interest in the Richmond & Danville almost as much money as the crops Railroad: that exceeded it by 1,500,000 bales, In 1870 a bale of sotton fetched \$100. A fleet of vessels running be-What does it fetch now? When the tween West Point and Baltimarket is glutted with cantaloupes more.

States, and still there have been peace, consistent dislike of the Mahoue- be mostly silver pieces, 452 in num-quiet, and an actual era of good feel- Republican alliance in Virginia. It ber. They were chiefly ducatoons;

"We think it nothing less than madness in those Republican leaders and newspa-pers of the North, who wish to ally the party with the Southern enemies of social reform and public honesty. It is not the party we care for—it is the nation; and for the sake of the nation we plead for such-help to Southern schools as will enable those States to meet and overcome their political danger."

The United Kingdom has 35,246,-562 population. Increase during the last ten years 10.68 per cent. The population of England alone is 24,-608,391. England and Wales together have 25,968,286, an increase of 8,256,020, showing that nearly all of the total increase in the United King dom is to be credited to them. Scotland numbers 3,734,370 souls, an increase of 374,352, which is largely offset by a decrease of 252,538 in Ireland, which now has a population of 5,159,839. The Isle of Man has a population of 53,492, the Channel Islands 87,731, and the army, navy, and merchant seamen abroad supply the remaining 242,844. There are some 700,000 more females than males. Population of London 3,814,-571-increase in ten years 560,311. There are some 250,000 more females than males. DeQuincey thirty years ago spoke of the "nation of London."

It has a million and a quarter or a half more inhabitants now than it had then. In John Milton's time its population was 300,000, less than Baltimore now has. The census was taken in April last and in one day.

Trubner's Laterary Record, Nos. 151 2, gives the following table of the circulation of the leading European periodicals: Ueber Land und Meer, Stuttgart, 136,000 copies; Illustrirte Welt, Stuttgart, 107,000; Garlenlaube, Leipzig, 350,000; the gazettes of fashion called Bazar, Berlin, 80,000; Modenwell, Berlin, 355,000; L'Illustration, Paris, 15,000; Illustrated London News, London, 95,000; Graphic, London, 25,000; Journal Amusant, Paris, 30,000; Punch, London, 50,000; Revue des Deux Mondes, Paris, 23,000; Cornhill Magazine, London, 23,000; Belgravia, Lon-don, 12,000. - Exchange.

In this country Scribner and

there were also a few Spanish and other gold pieces. They were all dated between 1060 and 1680. There were also in the petrified mass some small plates, some of them whole and

some broken.

CURRENT COMMENT.

It is, in the language of a well-edited journal: "How shall we get rid of the professional politician, who works for the party for the sake of an office, and becomes the slave of its leaders in order to retain the office? How shall, we prevent the sixty thousand office holders from becoming an organized machine to repress all free expression of popular feeling and opinion?" Does Mr. Dawes ever look at the matter in this light?-Balt. American, Rep.

- We should like the New York Times to tell us why it styles a recent murder in Arkansas "a cowardly Southern murder?" Is the crime more heinous in Arkansas than it it had been committed in New York ? or doen the Times mean that a crime which is peculiarly brutal is necessarily and naturally "Southern?" The general experience is that the vilest offences, prompted by the most brutal desires, are infinitely more numerous in the North than in the South, yet Southern newspapers do not speak of them as Northern or Western murders. - Charleston News

The Hoop Suske.

and Courier, Dem.

Col. C. Leventhorpe, of North Carolina, writes to the New York Sum on the subject of the hoop or sachem snake, which is often seen in Virginia and the South : "The snake is of venomous fame, and, though it may be an extreme precaution, I should not care to risk, even now, a scratch from the point of the spur.

In the early summer a serpent of this species was killed within three hundred yards of my house. I saw this snake when deal. Its color was dingy yellow, marked and blotched with black. The head was fist and vicious looking. There was a remarkable muscular swell, like that of the biceps, some inches above the tail, and suggestive of an intention to give force to a blow from the tail, which tapered from below the swell,

and terminated in a horn like that Harper's Monthly have each over which I send. The horn was grooved



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WOULD THERE HAVE BEEN WART

We intended to have commented in few words on one of the points raised by Judge Black. He spoke in terms of ridicule of the opinion advanced by ex-President Davis that there would have been no war if President Buchanan had abandoned the South Carolina Forts. This opinion is not singular with Mr. Davis. Thousands of intelligent men in the South believe it. Why should there have been war? We doubt it. Such men as Mr. Greeley, the leader of Abolitionism, and Gen. Winfield Scott, a Whig of conservative views, were for letting the South withdraw as it had a right to do under the Constitution. The New England leadersstatesmen we may call some of them -had threatened secession often, and for causes trivial as compared with those that moved the Southern people. Many of the leaders held that it was in secondance with the terms of the compact to withdraw when it ceased to meet the ends in view. It became criminal only when the South threatened to resort to the same peaceful means of redress.

We are surprised that as able and profound a lawyer as Judge Black is, with a full knowledge of the history of the formation of the Constitution and with that instrument in his hands, does not see the matter just as the Southern people saw it. It is another instance of judicial blindness. It is the more remarkable because of the clearness with which he has discussed the perversions and violations by the Republican party of the sacred instrument. Our contemporary, the Raleigh News-Observer, thus views the opinion of Mr. Davis. It .88 ys:

"There was more truth in what Mr. Davis says than one is now apt to imagine. The feeling was bitter during the clusing days of Buchanan's administration, but had he withdrawn the troops from the South and avoided hostilities, and left Lincoin no legacy of a besieged fort, it is likely that there would have been no hostilities, and North Carolina and Virginia and the border States would probably not have withdrawn from the Union, and the Southern Confederacy would have speedily fallen through."

Without undertaking to say that dreds of millions to provide schooling this opinion is correct in all particufor "the wards of the Nation ?" In lars we are very much inclined to the point of fact the South is sharing its opinion that war would have been money equally between the races for

Che Richmond, York River & you can buy three for five cents. Chesapeake Railroad - Rich-When too much cotton for the conmond to West Point sumption is grown then the price Richmond & Danville Railroad -Richmond to Danville drops. The rule of demand and Piedmont Railroad-Danville

supply applies to all products. to Greensboro, N. C.,.... North Carolina Railroad-"The Press does not forget that these illiterate Republican voters are kept in the Goldsboro vis Greensboro to Charlotte, N. C bondage of illiteracy because they are Republicans."-Philadelphia Press, Rep. Northwestern North Carolina Railroad-Greensboro to Sa-There is no excuse for such ignolem, N. C..... rance. There is less excuse for such Atlanta & Charlotte Air-Linefalsifying. The Press is becoming a Charlotte to Atlanta..... a better paper. It ought to slough off Atlanta & Charlotte Air-Lineits old Radical skin and become bet-Narrow Gauge branches.... Northeastern Railroad of Georter informed as to the South and less gia-Athens to Tolulu Stamalignant. Why does not the mighty, tion, on the A. & C.,.,.... boastful, rich North educate the nehariotte, Columbia & Augusta groes after freeing them and invest-Railroad-Charlotte to Auguata ing them with the franchise? Why columbia & Greenville Railleave to the South it robbed of hun-

road-Col. to Greenville. Abbeville Branch Anderson Branch Blue Ridge Railroad Laurens Railroad.....

in the same manner, and curved similarly. This specimen measured four feet ten inches. The young man who killed the snake stated that the viper coiled up at his presence, appearing greatly irritated, holding its tail aloft and agitating it violently. He did not await further hostilities, but settled the matter by a welldirected shot from his rifle."

OUM STATE CONTEMPORABLES

The Ozonian of July thicks that the people of North Carolina are "an orderly and moral people," but not a law-abiding people. It says that the criminal records of Raleigh and Wake county will prove that they are not law-abiding. How a people can disregard the laws of the State and become criminals, and at the same ime be "orderly and moral," is a passing wonder to us. -Biblical Recorder.

One thing is certain, and that is, if the people who have children to educate at hese schools expect good teachers, they must pay them reasonable salaries. Men of the necessary acquirements and talents to teach successfully will not work at starvation pay, and if they do it will only be as ong as they cannot help themselves, and then they will take but little or no interest in a vocation which is so little appreciated, and offers so little of encouragement to them The good and faithful teacher, who properly fits himself for the calling, desirous of making teaching his profession, it deserving of a liberal salary, and should receive it. He is cheap at what some people call a high price, while an ignorant, incompetent teacher is dear at any price .-Charlotte Observer.

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