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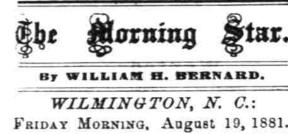
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illustrious Southron a slap even though he must repeat a slander that no decent man would'use under any circumstances. There is a pressing need that there should be

"In every honest band a whip, To lash such rascals named through the world."

The writer was unable to meet the argument by facts, so he resorted to the common dodge of small minds and cold blooded, matevolent fellows who hate good and honorable men as Isgo hated the Moor. They are 'so infinitely below the great men they asperse that the sense of their inferiority, every way,

Doth, like a poisonous mineral, gnaw their inwards."

In the Atlantic Monthly there is an article on "The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government." It teems from beginning to end with painful evidences of incapacity and of very small reading in the history of the formation of the Constitution and the teachings of the fathers of that great instrument. The writer of the article may have read Story, Curtis and some of Webster's fallacious and misleading speeches, but he knows nothing of the other side; he has heard scarcely of another side. This writer has the candor to say, however, that "The secession of the Southern States is not to be tried by the Constitution." Of course not. If tried by that standard the South

makes good its cause and justifies its course in following the teachings and threats of the New England leaders between 1800 and 1820 and attempting to withdraw from the Union.

We have only space for one other brief quotation. It shows that the writer knows no more of Jefferson Davis's character than he does of the Southern people as a class, and that he has lent a willing ear and an un questioning credulity to the vile slanders and misrepresentations of Northern penny-a-liners. He writes: "We have, furthermore, no desire to engage in the very simple amusement of abusing a man (Mr. Davis) who has fallen below the point at which he deserves even hatred.' How self-complacent.! How sublimely ignorant! In all Massachusetts there is not one man who in elcvation of character, in love of truth, in purity of purpose, in greatness of soul is fit to sit in Jefferson Davis's presence. And yet the scholarly and literary Atlantic Monthly pretends to look down in contempt upon such s man The truth is the eyes of the writer of that poor review were so purblind he was looking at some other person when he thought he discovered Mr. Davis before him. Either this, or his moral obliquity is so great he can not detect virtue and worth when it stands bodied forth in the dignified presence of the pure and incorruptible South-We thought once we would take up some of the very peculiar remarks of the Boston organ of culture and unsound politics, but really the game is not worth the candle. There is scarcely one truth to be found in the entire article. It is as false in statement as the Johnson paper is indecent in its

expects important results to flow from the exhibition, and says

"The exposition promises to be a great event in the industrial history of this country. The vast collection of minerals, of timber, of soils and of the flora and the fauna of the great central or mountain section of the South, may and probably will exceed in variety and promise of future. value any collection that can be made from any other equal area of the known world." We copy this for aspecial purpose. We wish to emphasize again the importance of having the minerals, woods, &c., of North Carolina represented. Our cotton, rice, corn, wheat, &c., may not surpass that of other States, but the productions of our mines and forests can. North Carolina can send a greater variety of

apples and of a finer quality than any Southern State. The best North Carolina scuppernong grapes should be sent. But how is all this to be

accomplished? Unless money is raised and the right men work hard in the direction of securing adequate representation of our productions we fear there will be a failure. Voluntary effort will accomplish but little. We shall all feel mortified when we go through the vast building to find North Carolina unrepresented or represented indifferently. We prefer a vacant space to a shabby array of articles.

Our friend Dr. Deems told us that when he visited the Royal Library at Vienna he saw over an alcove the familiar name in gold letters-North CAROLINA. 'He pulled aside the curtain and entered. He saw but one book-Wheeler's "History of North Carolins." Think of it, ye men of cultivation; this work, useful enough

for its historical material, was the standard by which poor old North Carolina is to be judged abroad. Austrians are to measure the taste and culture of North Carolina by Wheeler. The scholars and statesmen and divines of North Carolina will be judged

by that one book. Each will say, Heu! me miserum! Shall it be so at

lants, and make reports, &c. He | on the course, and they arranged for the collection of a parse for seventy sovereigns for whichever should win in a good stand-up fight. Accord-ingly, when the races for to-day (Wednesday) were over, they ad-journed with a select company of

choice spirits like themselves to a hollow about a mile from the course, and there, the ring being made and the colors of the fival pugs being tied to the stakes, the fight began. For about half an hour the men knocked each other about pretty fiercely, the Birmingham man, who however, was the strongest, getling the worst of the punishment, when suddenly the police appeared. A fight ensued with the mob, in which the constables, till they were reinforced, got the worst of It, but at last the ring was broken up and the money was divided. This was in broad daylight, in the very heart of what is for the moment "fashionable England."

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managing a ludicrous situation he is without a rival, and when the culmination comes his own look of amazement is the best part of the scene. His presence on the stage is magnetic, and every actor in the cast catches something of the spirit which he infuses into his own part, and it is impossible for any one to be dall when he is touching the hidden springs of mirth and furnishing the cue for separate and withy dialogue and all the other incidents of uproarious comedy. Mr. Owens is now in the full maturity of his powers, and is as thoroughly in love with his art as when he won his first triumph as a comedian.

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This is a free country and every citizen entitled to an honest expression of his opinion, especially when invited directly to do so by the Legislature. Instead of leaving the question of prohibition open to the people, the Republican party, like a great caucus, in the person of its bosses, the executive committee, decided the matter for its members. The Democratic party, less despotic, allowed Democrats to vote as they pleased .- Lenoir Topic. One of the great wants of North Carolina and of the South generally is diversification of industrial pursuits. If the man who causes two blades of grass to grow where one grew, is a benefactor of his race, equally such is the man who introduces a new and profitable industry. The destruction of three-fourths of the property of the South by the results of the civil war and the consequent necessity of labor enforced on nearly all our people, including females and children, would make the introduction of any light and profitable employment mong us a boon of inestimable value. Attention is now being turned in intelligent quarters to the raising of raw silk as a profitable branch of American industry. If uccessful it will supply a want much felt n our section, and indeed wherever it can be successfully carried on.-Fayetteville Examiner. CHARLOTTE (N. C) FEMALE INSTITUTE URING THE PAST SESSION THIS INSTI-DURING THE PAST SESSION THIS INSTI-twenty-one years of its history. No institute in the South has a more experienced and successful corps of teachers, and from the tho-roughness characterizing every department of in-struction, no better Normal School can be found. The instructress in English Language, History and Literature has, by fifteen years' experience, estab-lished an unequaled reputation as an accomplished teacher. The instructress in Modern Languages, during her attendance at Amberst Normal School lished an unequaled reputation as an accomplianed teacher. The instructness in Modern Languages, during her attendance at Amherst Normal School of Modern Languages, was assigned a class to teach by 'Dr. Sauveur himself, who complimented her thoroughness of instruction in the highest terms. The instructrees in Elecution has for four or five years been one of the most accomplished teachers of the Augusta Female Seminary (Miss Baldwin's), Stannton, Va. For the thorough and successful manner in which Mathematics and the Natural Sciences are taught, reference is unbesitatingly made to the officers and teachers of the present Normal School at Chapel Hill, where the instructor in these departments is now engaged in teaching. The Art Exbibit at the last commencement was pronounced by the citizens of Charlotte the finest they had ever seen, in the State. The instructrees in this department, after studying at the best Art Schools in the North, spent a year studying her profession in Europe, and is not only an accom-plished but experienced teacher. The Music De-partment, under the direction of Dr. Bidez, is unri-yalled in the South for the thoroughness and high grads of its culture, Sesion begins SEPTEMBER 7, 1881. Apply for catalogue. fr tu au 12 Ditaw&Wim Sample box, & different styles of Perry's Penssent for trial by mail on receipt of 25 cents. Sole Agents, Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., NEW YORK. y 29 2tawly Iron Paint Company SALEM ACADEMY Weather Proof, Water Proof SALEM, N. C. THIS INSTITUTION COMMENDS ITSELF TO the public as a notably pleasant and safe home and high class school for girls and young women. It has during the past few years been greatly im-proved. Its SCHOLASTIC ARRANGEMENTS have been remodeled and its standards advanced. It now of-fers all the advantages of similar institutions of the highest grade. A large number of instructors is employed, and painstaking instruction is guaran-teed. It offers a liberal English, or English and classical course for graduation, and under its new administration has already graduated (with diplo-ma) four very promising classes. The DOMESTIC ARRANGEMENTS of the Academy have latterly been readapted to secure to its resident pupils the largest measure of comfort and cenven-ience. Kight resident teachers are centinually in charge, and give special attention to the culturation of correct manners and habits in growing girls. Systematic and enlightened physical culture and care of health are prominent features in the im-provements recently perfected. Exceptional facilities are offered for the study of MUSIC. The results of practical work in its Music Department, during the past few years, would war-rant the Academy, in the judgment of competers if adating Course (with diploms) has quite regent-ity been introduced. Special strention is directed to the advantages now also obtainable in the DEFARTMENT of DRAW-ing AND PAINTING, which has been reorganized and piaced in charge of a lady of special ability and superior training. A high standard of excellence the public as a notably pleasant and safe home and



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## IWO NORTHERN MONTHLIES ON MR. DAVIS.

There were never two peoples who were more unlike than the Republicans of the North and the Southern Democrats. They view all questions from opposing standing-points. They write accounts of battles differently. They have not the same standards of fair dealing, morality and justice. This is shown in a thousand ways. Before the war they were utterly unlike. Since the war the variances have widened. In 1881, they are more opposed in character, if possible, than they have ever been. There is no use to blink matters. The Northern Republican and Southern Democrat are as antagonistic in all respects as it is possible for two men to be. They do not hold the same ethical standards. They do not place the same interpretation upon the Great Charter of the people's liberty. They do not move on the same plane. They are as antipodal as possible, and they will never be more alike than they are now.

One regards the Constitution as elastic enough to wipe out States and create a "Nation," spelt always with a very large "N." The other looks upon the reserved rights of the States -upon local self-government as the foundation stones of civil liberty. The one justifies every invasion of the Constitution as right and proper; the other regards an assault upon that sacred instrument as treason to the people. The one justifies and sustains Grant's eight years of usurpation, peculation and immorality, and the great fraud of 1876 by which Hayes stole the place of Mr. Tilden; the other denounces Grantism as a orime, and the fraud of 1876 as the most shameful record ever made by any party or any people in modern times.

We might easily extend the comparison. The points of antagonism are innumerable. We are reminded of this when we turn to two Northern monthlies for September. There is a paper in the North American Review by Rossiter Johnson, a Republican of some literary reputation. It purports THE ALLANTA FAIR, NORTH CAR-OLINA AND THIS | BCTION.

The Atlanta Cotton Exposition promises to be a grand success. We notice that several New York manufacturers and merchants are preparing to' exhibit their wares. We copy the names and what they propose to show. This will give our readers some idea of the comprehensiveness of the great Southern Exposition:

"The following firms have contracted for space to exhibit their goods; Thomas Rus-sell & Co., George A. Clark & Brother Auchiacloss Brothers, spool cotton; the Willimatle Lines Company; John A. Roebling's Sons & Co., wire rope; D. Kahn-weiler, cotton seed huller; H. K. & F. B. Thurber & Co., groceries; D. Appleton & Co., art and educational publications; the Waltham Watch Company; Colgate & Co., suaps; New York Plow Company, agricultural implements; the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing Company; Hazard Manu-facturing Company, barbed wire fencing; Cooper, Hewitt & Co., wrought iron beams; the Allen Paper Car Wheel Company; the Pulsometer Steam Pump Company; E. Remington & Sons, arms and agricultural implements; Reed & Barton, silverware." Of course the South is much more interested in the number and value

Atlanta? We hope not. We hope a few poor inventions badly made; scrawny stock; a few mineral specimens; a few specimens from the forests, will not be all. Here is an opportunity for the assertion of that State pride often heard of and written about. Let it assert itself.

But there is still another point, and this part of the State is interested in it more particularly. Mr. Atkinson refers to the flora that will be exhibited. This section is rich peouliarly in flowers, rare and beautiful. The late Rev. Dr. M. A. Curtis, without a rival among Southern botanists, was of the opinion that in Brunswick county, just across the river from Wilmington, there was an area of six square miles that was richertin floral specimens than any

other corresponding territory in this country. The two rarest specimens shown to the late William A. Wright, of this city, in the botanical gardens at Kensington, London, by the superintendent, were familiar specimens that grew around Wilmington, Shall the floa of this section be represented fittingly? If so, how is it to be done? Who will move in the matter? Shall it turn out that it is nobody's business, and that the greatest variety of richest flowers in all this land shall not be seen at Atlanta? May we hope for better things?

A Boston man, George R. Stetson, has published a pamphlet entitled "Liberia as It Is." The colored people who can read should procure it and read it. All of the intelligent ones would get cured of any lurking desire they may have for Africa. Miasma of the most fatal kind abounds. He says neither the black nor white can stand it. Every emigrant may expect an attack of malignant fever within thirty days after landing. If the first attack does not kill, he is certain to have a second after a short interval. The whites do not live many years, at the longest. The blacks stand the olimatoe better, but many of them soon die. - There are great dissensions among the colored races-mulattoes

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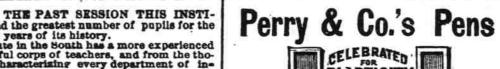
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