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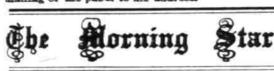
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By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C .: SATURDAY MORNING, Aug. 27, 1881.

#### NORTH CAROLINA IN THE VAN-HER PRODUCTS.

The Elizabeth City Economist some time ago copied a short editorial of the STAR concerning North Carolina as leading all the States in the production of fine tobacco, average yield of cotton to the acre, and rice both as to quality and quantity, and added by way of comment: .

"If these be facts, and we are not doubt ing, then they are worthy of preservation and we thank the STAR for the record North Carolina is first in average acre of production in cotton. Good! Let her be first in cotton manufacture. Remember that, too. She raises more and better tobacco to the acre than any other State Good! But she gets no credit for it. Bad. Who has stolen her good name? Parsue him and take away the stolen property. In rice she is also first. Good again. Let the rice mills multiply. New Berne has one Elizabeth City will have one for the next crop, unless our business men are blindand deceiving the blind."

For the statement as to the cotton the Census of 1880 is responsible we suppose. We incline to the opinion now that it is an error. North Carolina ought to be first in cotton manufacturing because of her extraordinary water power. She is at present second, Georgia being largely first. Indeed, that driving State has more spindles than any half dozen Southern States combined. South Carolina will be second by the end of the year unless there is more activity shown among the North Carolina men of means. In this section there does not appear to be any revival or cotton campaign under consideration. In some other sections there are some signs of life, as we have shown. It is to be noted as a very significant fact that cotton mills spring up in those sections where there are factories already at work. Why is this? Is not the true answer this? That other men with means seeing good results are willing to engage in the same remunerative business? In the eastern portion of Carolina the people appear to be afraid of cotton mills. They either lack skill or industry in management or the profits of mills would be more

satisfactory. The section of the State where cotton mills most abound and are found most profitable-Alamance, Orange, Randolph, etc.-are not what is known as the cotton growing sections, and yet mills flourish, and some of the owners grow rich. If this can be done in those counties, why may it not be done in all that great cotton section east of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad?

The Economist asks "who has stolen the good name" of North Carolina as a great tobacco State - as raising incomparably the finest weed to be found on this continent? We can explain this. North Carolina ships a great deal of her finest tobacco to Danville, Lynchburg, Richmond and Petersburg, where it is sold, not as North Carolina tobacco, to manufac-York and Virginia cities, and when conversation in leisure hours often sparkles | the general reader .- Phil. American.

the weed is thus converted into the various forms of the manufactured article it is advertised as being made from "the best Virginia weed."

The STAR some time since gave a statement of the tobacco trade of Danville, Va., for the month of April. It is placed at 2,779,029 pounds. Since October 1, 1880, the sales aggregate 15,724,360 pounds, fetching \$1,457,479.58. Danville is in Pittsylvania county, Virginia, but only some two miles from the North Carolina line. It is in easy communication with Rockingham, Caswell and Person, three of the fine tobacco counties of this State, and is also the recipient of some of the fine tobaccos of Orange and Granville. The latter county for two consecutive years took the first and second premiums offered in Danville for the finest tobacco, although there was but one wagon load each year placed in contest with the large amounts from other counties. This fact shows how easy it is for Granville to bear off the palm when it competes. It has never failed As long as our tobacco is sold in

another State North Carolina will not get credit for it. She is not credited abroad with much more than half she raises, as we have noticed in published statistics from time to time. We ought to have markets of our own. But that is in opposition strictly to the past history of North Carolina. From the beginning of the century until now she has been building up Virginia towns, and the old work goes on with renwed energy and spirit. There was never in fact any such thing as a "North Carolina policy." It lived on paper-in the mouths of aspiring demagogues and in the columns of credulous newspapers. The wise men who cherished such an idea in the beginning were long ago superseded, and men of quite another type succeeded-men who knew how to promote self by an crack-your-cheek oratory that was as full of noise and froth and fury signifying nothing, as a cave by the side of a sounding sea and liable to a constant visitation from the confluent waves. There is less of this so-called "policy" now than ever before. Every combination made between politicians and railroad manipulators is to take out and not to bring into North Carolina. The 'policy" now is to reduce the old State by a system of dastic purgation

The production of rice has been stimulated very considerably within two years, and there is now every prospect of a steady increase in that article of commerce. In a few years the rice crop promises to be one of much importance to our people in the counties lying along the coast or not far remote. The rice grown in many sections is of a superior quality, heavier in weight to the bushel and more bushels to the acre than the best rice of South Carolina and Georgia. When the increase in the rice crop is such asto require a multiplication of mills they will be forthcoming. There is an excellent rice mill in Wilmington is to be enlarged.

and to empty her contents into the

aps of other States.

### V. P. ARTHUR.

It looks now, as we write, so inevitable that Vice President Arthur will ere many days become the Chief Magistrate of this country, that, in common with all Southern people, we feel much anxiety as to the future. Either Mr. Arthur has been the victim of a conspiracy in his own party and has been held up by his enemies most unjustly as corrupt and deprayed, or he is one of the lowest of ward politicians, a regular legal shyster, who knows how to run a polical machine on a small scale. We have no desire to have a fellow of that type "to reign over us." We much prefer to believe and know that he is a man of culture, of talents, of probity. But how are we to know? One great wing of the Republican party damn him as the most venal and despicable of men. Another wing of the same party-the inssay he is a marvellously proper fellow - a man of much cleverness every

way-one whom it will do "to tie to." The Philadelphia Press, Republican organ always grinding, says of him in its issue of Thursday:

"The impression prevails in many quarters that General Arthur is simply a con-summate politician. That is a very inad-equate estimate. Apart from his political talent be is a well-trained lawyer and an accomplished gentleman, A thorough education has been followed by wide reading and varied culture. He is a master of the English classics and familiar with the broad range of literature. No man better loves to drop the busy activities of life and seek the rich treasures of the old writers. Without turers in Baltimore, Louisville, New any ostentation and simply bubbling from below the "memoirs" as M. de Remussit the springs of his well-stored mind, his was beneath Napoleon in attractiveness to

with the flow of apt allusion and ready quo-

We shall be only too glad to know that our impressions of the man have been erroneous-that we have misunderstood him altogether. If he succeeds to the Presidency he wil have a splendid opportunity of makto the whole country. If he can lay aside his supreme Stalwartism and lift himself to the high plane of Constitutional duty and responsibility, aiming conscientiously to administer the Government for the benefit of all, and not of party, and to make himself President of the United States, and not of a section, he can make a name for himself in our history that even good men may admire. Let us again quote from the Re

publican Press: "On more than one important occasion he has shown the keenest appreciation of sound policy and public duty. He was one of the most active opponents of those Tammany Republicans who were allied with Tweed, and one of the foremost in overthrowing the Tweed Ring. In 1873 he gave a signal illustration of his quick perception of the public temper and of his patriotic sense of public obligation."

Let him be judged by his acts. It he bear himself well in his high office let all good and true men say so and uphold him. The STAR will give him no factious opposition. Whilst not agreeing with him or his party on the great fundamentals, it will give him due credit whenever he responds to the public demand and acts for the good of the whole

Now that the struggle in the British Parliament is ended and the great Liberal Premier is triumphant, after a desperate battle, it is in order to see what would have been the fate of Ireland if the Tories had not been beaten in the elections of 1880 and Lord Beaconsfield had remained in power. The Tories, we repeat, are inimical to Ireland now and have ever been so. For forty-five years Beaconsfield has had no patience with Ire endless palaver and blow-wind and land and Irishmen. As far back as 1836 he wrote this:

"Justice to Ireland will be best secured by doing justice to England. The people of England created the empire. \* \* \* These men cannot be conciliated; they are your foes because they are the foes of Eng-land. \* \* \* They hate our order, our civilization, our enterprising industry, our decorous liberty. This wild, reckless, indolent, uncertain, and superstitious race has no sympathy with the English character. Their idea of human felicity is an alternation of clannish broils and coarse idolatry Their history records an unbroken circle of bigotry and blood And now, forsooth, the cry is raised that they have been misgo-

He was incredulous of misgovernment. He thought the rule of Elizabeth and Cromwell and of the Tories humane enough, good enough for Ireland. It he were now at the head of the Government he would act according to his life-long convictions.

It looks as if the men who go down in ships and hang around infected yellow-fever ports are resolved upon introducing along the Atlantic or Gulf coast, or both, the destructive agent so much feared. Three vessels, one English and two Spanish, all bound for the Gulf ports of the United States with a cargo of Yellow Jack. This is rather too much of a bad thing. We really believe that hanging by Lynch law is too good for any captain of a vessel who which brother Creecy overlooked. It | endeavors to enter a port sneakingly when he knows his vessel is freighted with death. The health authorities in all Southern cities cannot be too particular-too watchful.

### MAGAZINES.

St. Nicholas for September, like all that ave gone before, is an excellent number of the best of magezines for young folks. It is illustrated charmingly. We never turn over its bright pages without pleasure and without almost envy of the boys and girls who will revel in its stories and delight in its pictures. Price \$8 a year. Among the contributors to this number are such well known American writers as Frank Stockton, Rossiter Johnson, Helen K. Spofford, Felix L. Oswald and John Trowbridge. There is a poem by the eminent English poet, Robert Browning. The Century Company, New York, publishers.

We somehow overlooked the September number of our city magazine At Home and Abroad. The September number places the following articles before its subscribers and readers: Original: Indian Pottery found near Wilmington, N. C.; Jack; Gems From the German Poets; In The Highlands; Our Tressurer; Across the Atlantic; Flowers; Pen-Pictures of Ancien Lands; A Night on the Mississippi; September; Only a Tramp; Oceanside; Humility. Selected: The Garden of the Tuileries; Estelle. Miscellaneous: Religious Department; Current News; Choice Bits: Editorial Department; Literary Reviews. \$2.50 a year, single copy 25 cents. Rev. G. D. Bernheim, D. D., and daughters, editore, Wilmington, N. C. The next number begins the second volume, and the editors speak very hopefully of their prospects.

They promise it shall grow better with age. - The letters of Mme. de Remusat to her husband have been published in English, by Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., and Harper & Brothers. The letters, as has already been said in these columns, fall as far

will not tail to invite Hon. George S. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, to lend his sepulchral voice to the Virginia campaign. That old familiar speech about "whole families of Southern Republicans-men, women, children, aye, even helpless babes - murdered ing himself popular and acceptable | for opinion's sake and their babies left for the wild beasts and vultures to devour"-that's the speech for this campaign. Mr. Mahone should not defer this feature of the entertainment too long. - Washington Post,

-- The English Tories have reason to fear the coming flood of reform which the passage of the Land bill unmutilated will open. The Land bill is merely the entering wedge. After it will come restitution, for Ireland is covered with magnificent structures built in honor of Our Lord and His saints, but wrested from them. These are going to rain in the midst of a Catholic population which dares not use them for the purposes for which they were intended. "Restitution" will be the war cry, even before the land question is settled. England can no longer act the part of the dog in the manger, and Mr. Gladstone will soon find that he will not be able to satisfy the Irish people with any of those sops that have stopped the protests of renegades in days gone by. - New York Freeman's Journal.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES,

The STAR's good words for the teachers of N C. we heartily endorse. That provision of the law allowing \$15 00 to thirdgrade teachers is a disgrace. The writer fought it in the last Legislature, but his amendment was killed without discussion by a call of the previous question -the gag law. We contended and contend yet it is a waste of money. Wipe out the third grade teachers or pay them reasonable, living wages. - Asheboro Courier.

We have watched for some time the ormation of public sentiment on the subect of rape. It has attengthened and grown from doubt and vaciliation into unwritten public law. It now seems to be law as fixed and unalterable as any other that any man who commits this beingus offence against virtue and society shall be hanged without judge or jury. And from that dispatch and certainty with which it is now executed we predict a marked abatement of its violation. Horrible as it is in ts detalis and wrong as it is in principle, it s all that has saved the South from a state of affairs more terrible than war, pestilence or famine. - Oxford Torchlight.

#### COLITICAL POINTS.

- It is whispered that Uncle Sam Tilden will be nominated for President by the Democrats in '84. The news is too good to be true. - Balt, American, Rid.

- The re-appearance of your Uncle Samuel J. in politics has sent a febrile shiver bounding through the veins of the organs. Pulse, 2 40; temperature, 1.15. -At'anta Constitution, Dem

- Some men never know when they are dead. The Greenbackers are talking about nominating a State ticket, just as if they had not been killed and huried several elections ago .- N. Y. Herald,

- Our fellow-citizens of Irish birth ard descent who have lives and fortunes, families and friends, opportunities and hopes that their future may be brightened by honest labor, should, in self-defence, stamp out the professional assassins who abuse and scandalize their name and race. -Cin. Commercial, Rep.

- If Mr. Arthur becomes President be will think first of himself and his owo fame and success. He will not sacrifice himself for even so intimate a friend as Mr. Conkling. He will aim to harmonize his party, and not to divide it and rend it to pieces. It is our belief that he will be much more apt to ignore old friends than to attract opposition and wrath toward himself by favoritism .- N. Y. Heraid, Ind.

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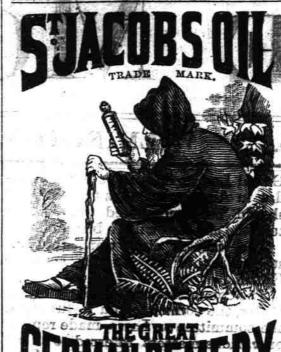
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