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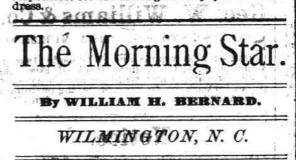
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bune's letter, because of its information to those not posted as to the resources and progress of North Caro-lina. Tens of thousands of Northern-ers will read what the *Fribuse* has said. It will do good although pot correct in every particular.

The STAR referred several times to the last novel written by Henry James, Jr., because he is the most artistic of all living American writers of fiction, and with the exception, of Nathaniel Hawthorne, the most perfect literary artist among all American authors. We referred to the elaboration, prolixity and tiresomeness of his last and ablest work-"The Portrait of a Lady," and the methods observed in the presentation of character and in the movement of the story. The leading periodicals and papers have all had their say of this very notable novel. The last discussion we have seen is in the Philadelphia American of the 31st ult., and we reproduce a few sentences because of their justness and because they seveal one great defect to which we had not referred. It says:

'It is not a comfortable thought that the most perfect artist in American fiction at present is a writer whose influence is de-cidedly morbid and unwholesome. *** Mr. James's cynicism is not fierce at all, bat it s worse, —it is hopelessly despendent, —it presses a profound, contemptuous disbelief in man, in his aims, powers, and deservings. It is the last retreat of pessimism and its centre is the idea that the only rea good of life is the surrendering of it. The Portrait of a Lady," while it is Mr. James's masterpiece in a literary sense, brings the essentials of his character as a writer into bolder view than ever. It is one of the disheartening books ever writ-* * * If such work as this under most ten. review were simply useless, there might not be much to say; but it is hurtful. It paralyzes; it undermines faith. The heroine of the novel, after recklessly wasting her youth, marries a selfish creature of the type of George Eliot's Grandcourt, and the book ends with an intimation that she may seek compensation with a lover for the wretchedness of a mistaken marriage. The story is told at interminable length; but that is the plain gist of it."

Halifax county owed twenty-six thousand dollars and county orders were worth about one-fourth of their par value, sometimes even less, under Radical rule. Since the

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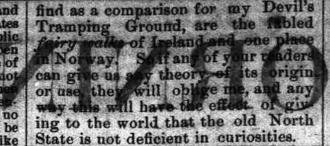
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females called upon the assassin Guiteau in Washington during new year's day shows either a degree o prurient curiosity that is censurable, or a sympathy with villainy that is disgraceful. But Washington society is composed of such elements now that you need not wonder at any unseemly demonstrations.

At last two Mormon propagandists have been roughly handled in London. Men who go about distributing moral plagues should be squelched as a nui sance. We are pleased to note that at least there is one place where the emissaries of lust and political doctrines that are full of danger, are not respected in their open proclamation

THE PERIODICALS.

The Eclectic Magazine for January is an exceptional number of one of the best of publications made up of judicious selections from the foreign periodical publications. Some of the more inviting articles are the following: Naseby and Yorktown by Prof. Goldwin Smith; Alive and Yet Dead: Some Passages in the Life of French Convict; Our Astronomers Royal, by Richard A. Proctor; Despair: A Dramatic Monologue, by Alfred Tennyson; Sheep-Hunting in the Mountains, by the Earl of Dunraven; German Student Life, by A. H. Baynes; Io Victis, by W. W. Story; City Life in the United States, by Non-Resident American; Kith and Kin, a novel, by Jessie Fothergill, chapters xxixxxxiii: The Physical Revolution of the Nincteenth Century, by F. R. Conder; On the Formation of the Tails of Comets, by M. Faye; The Geysers of the Yellow Stone, by Prof. Archibald Geikle; Literary Notices; Foreign Literary Notes; Science and



May be the deflection from due north and south of the central path may give us some clue as to the date f the what is it.

H. T. IVT, M. D. mer elados OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES

The lesson taught by their example is that there is and can be at the present time in the Southern States but two parties—the National Democratic party and the Radical National Democratic party and the Radical party. When the lines are drawn, all the skirmishing results in a fight between these two forces. The people of North Carolina, see this and will thoroughly, understand it. Mahone and his lieutenants are now genu-ine, full-blown Radicals, and the conserva-ting people of Wirefold who supported tive people of Virginia who supported them on the idea that the State debt ough to be readjusted will doubtless quit the camp in a body.-Raleigh News Observer.

The national revenues are greater than the nation needs for all purposes, and in view of this fact, it is quite probable that this alternative will be presented, viz: a re-duction of the tariff or the removal of the tax on whiskey and tobacco. Such being the case, a systematic effort is being made Northern manufacturers to hoodwink the South into advocating the doctrine of protection. Since the manufacturing interests of this section have begun to assume such importance as to attract attention in manufacturing circles, the monopolists of the North are trying to create the impres-sion that a protective tariff is necessary to foster our industries. But such is not the case, even if the interests of manufacturers was the only thing to be considered.-Graham Gleaner. W 979R

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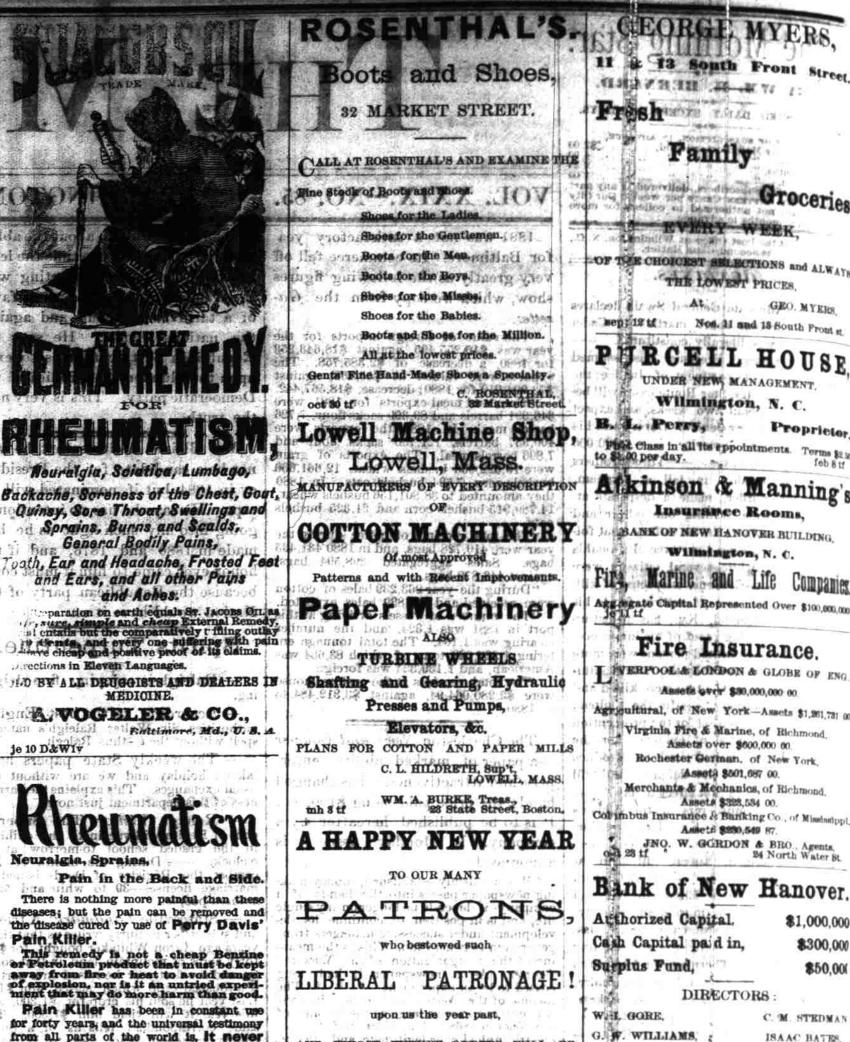
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- All the eminent Virginia colonels and majors who have recently engaged in paper-wad duelling have been restored to the privileges of citizenship. Now there are many substantial arguments against the duel proper, but it cannot be charged that a Virginia duel is barbarous.—Atlanta Con

--- The Charleston News & Courier eports the Camperdoon Mills as having used up 5,000 bales of cotton, manufac-tured between \$350,000 and \$400,000 worth of goods, and declared a 12 per cent. dividend for the year. The same authority says that the Piedmont Manufacturing Company s about to erect twenty cottages for its mployes.

- General Butler's treatment of General Beauregard's wife in New Orleans uring the war must be charged to his



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SOME ERRORS NOTED.

The New York Tribune contained recently a long account of North Carolina's display at Atlanta that was written in a spirit of kindness and laudation, but was full of errors of one kind or another. An editorial also, based upon the Atlanta letter, was marked with the same imperfection. We will take time to point out briefly some of these errors. We are pleased to see that a paper which is inimical to the South. or nothing, has agreed to give its readers an account of the exhibit made by our State, even though the account is erroneous or colored too highly, it may be.

North Carolina stands third as a cotton producing State. It is about seventh or eighth in fact. It is very doubtful if there "are more small holdings" in North Carolina than in Georgia. It is a mistake to say that the small farmers raise "most of the food they consume, and what conton they make counts as profit." It is to be regretted that this cannot be affirmed generally, but the tens of thousands of mortgages annually recorded in our State show conclusively that this is not so, although it applies to a great many. It is not true that "more than eighty cotton factories, great and small, are now running." There are not more than sixty, and not so many as that unless we count those in course of erection. Whether its statement as to the vineyards in the State is correct or not we cannot speak definitely. It says there are six of a hundred acres or more, besides other hundreds.

The following does injustice to North Carolina in another direction. We quote what is said of naval stores

"Commissioner McGehee gave me an instance of the transfer of an important in-dustry that ought not to be omitted from this letter. He was asked why turpentine and rosin were not among the exhibits, and replied: 'Ours is the Tar Heel State no longer. That distinction, I am sorry to say, belongs to Georgia. Our pine forests are practically exhausted, and Georgia is the great producer of gaval stores."

If Mr. McGehee would consult the naval stores market of Wilmingtonthe largest in the world-he would

order of things county orders are worth dollar for dollar, and the Board of Commissioners have the debt under control. The difference is plain to all who live in the county .- Weldon News.

What is said of Halifax applies to dozen or twenty other counties. There are those who are clamoring" to have the county governments placed again under the control of the negroes. In Granville a wooden fence around the court house cost some \$600. Some eighteen paupers cost the people nearly or quite \$250 each, and we heard one of the most intelligent magistrates say that he could have boarded the whole number at the Yarborough House, at Raleigh, for what Radical Commissioners made them cost the people to keep them at the county poor house. It is a mistake to suppose that To return the eastern counties into

the keeping of the preponderating negro voters is not only si icidal and disastrous, but is immoral and iniquitous. There is not a community in the North that would submit to such a state of things. Suppose the most ignorant and degraded part of the population of Boston or Philadelphia in control of the finances, how long before bankruptcy would ensue, or a small revolution would break out?

Mr. Samuel Morley, M. P., has been visiting the United States. He has returned home, and at Bristol quite recently he made an address giving his constituents an account of what he saw and his impressions. We may note two or three things he said. One was that he saw or heard of but very few rich people who had grown rich as the result of regular business-by a long pursuance of a given line of effort. But all nearly were rich by speculation. Another remark was the fact that so many very rich men were made so "by the action of protective tariffs." Very likely. The many in this country are oppressed for the benefit of the few. The Pall Mall Gazette reports him as saying:

"He was glad to find that there was a rowing demand for a reduced tariff. There was a very strong party in New York in favor of free trade, and the question was creating a very strong feeling on this ground, that at least three-fourths, or perhaps seven-eighths, of the people who were interested in agriculture, and the in-terests of those who were gaining by the tariff, were so infinitesimal in comparison with the larger number who were made to

Art; Miscellany. This being the com mencement of a new volume, it offers a favorable time for new subscriptions, and as a further inducement the publisher will send to all subscribers remitting their subscriptions directly to the office a beautiful arge steel engraving of "Marguerite," which is alone worth the subscription price for the year. Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond street, New York. Terms, \$5 per year; single copy, 45 cents; trial subscription for three months, \$1.

The paper by Prof. Goldwin Smith is able and striking, but he does not do justice to the South. He refers to the late John C. Calhoun as a "demagogue." This is nonsense. No one was less akin to a demagogue or deserves less such a stigma. There are other betrayals of ignorance. Our Little Ones for January shows steady

improvement. The illustrations are choice and the reading is well adapted to the little ones of the nursery. Price \$1.50 a year Russell Publishing Co., 149 A Tremont street, Boston.

At Home and Abroad for January con tains articles from Zitella Cocke, Mrs. Mary B. Clarke, Hugh F. Murray, and other North Carolinian writers. This number appears to be as good as those that have preceded. We are pleased to learn that the editors are much encouraged. The subscription list is increasing steadily. Price \$3 a year. Published at Charlotte, N. C.

For the Star. THE DEVIL'S TRAMPING GROUND GULF. CHATHAM CO., N. C., Dec. 30, 1881.

EDITOR STAR:-As the STAR is good at shedding light on many things that are dark and mysterious, and numbering among its many readers antiquarians and scientists of no mean abilities, I wish, through its columns, to make public something that has interested as well as puzzled me. In this county, about three miles from the Randolph line, is a Flour. place that has been known to the oldest inhabitant and his grandparents as the "DEVIL'S TRAMPING GROUND." I will give a description as nearly as possible. Situated in the woods and surrounded by giant trees, principally red oak and short leaf pines, is a circle about twenty-five feet in diameter, as perfect as though drawn with compasses, the circle being marked by a path as clean cut as though used every day; through the centre another path, equally as clean, about one degree to the east of north and south; no paths to or from, and none except cow-paths in the neighborhood. The soil of the country is red clay, thickly strewn with rocks, and no grass ex-cept some short scrub blades that

credit. Her house was guarded, and she was not molested in any way, General Butler called to see her. In the course of the interview he alluded to her "brave but misguided husband." Mrs. Beauregard immediately rose and told him she could not remain to hear one word of criticism on her Edgar Gady, Owatonna, Minn., says: About a year emos my wife became subject to severe suffering from rheumatism. Our resort was to the Pair Killing, which speedily releved her. Charles Powell writes from the Sailors' Home, London: I had been afflicted three years with neuralgia and violent grammed in stomach. The doctors at westminister Hospital gave up my case in despit. I theid your Pair Kinzar, and B save me immediate policy. I have regained my strength, and am now able to follow my usual competent. husband's conduct. Gen. Butler promptly apologized. - Washington Post.

POLITICAL POINTS.

- By bullet and in spite of ballot, -General Grant has evidently got his third term after all.-Denver Tribune, Rep.

- John Kelly is skirmishing diligently for a place at Albany, but his guns eem to be loaded to the muzzle with sawdust.-Phil. Times, Ind.

- Guiteau has announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination in 1884. If he is permitted to live until then the Courier-Journal sees no reason for his not getting it.

- On the whole, as regards Congress, the people are very much in the condition of mind of that sagacious president of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, who opened its meeting by pray-ing that "no great harm might be done." -Providence Journal, Rep.

- Lord Beaconsfield's church at Hughenden has been magnificently decorated to his memory. Two memorial win-dows have been erected and the changel wall has been covered with rich paintings of evangelists, prophets and angels. We have heard both Democrats and He-

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