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JOURNALISM IN GENERAL AND THE STAR IN PATTCELAR.

in yesterday's Stan our train of reflection was suggested by one of our best Virginia exchanges. The Petersburg Index Appeal is not an organ but a Democratic paper that is loyal to the people of Virginia and its own conscience. Referring to its own success, it recently said

The people do appendiate the Index Ap persi because they know that it is independ est and honest, and that an public affairs it prace the interests of the State shore the racon of purher. They know, too, that we give them the very best accepaper that our resources can afford, and that is all they ex-

When there are more candid papers they will be more highly valued. The STAR is not independent in polities if somewhat given to independence in its discussions. The STAR is a thorough Democratic paper, supporting the finishmental principles of the Democratic party, not as set with by conventions made up of all sorts, but as formulated by the exponents of Democracy and as de-Ivered in National Conventions, It loss not pin itself on as a tail to the kite of wise and otherwise home politicians. It does not plant itself on the lasty and provincial and sectionii judgments of local politicians who uly regard their own State and do not regard the interests of the great purty throughout the Umon. It does not support a plank in a State platform when that plank is made out of decayed or unseasoned timber, or when it intagonizes the party almost everywhere beyond the State. The Stan in a mempaper, discussing at will politics, science, religion, literature, education, agriculture, manufactures, and such other things as shall give variety and interest to its columns. Almost every week we recrive letters from men of education in this and other States encouraging in with kind and appreciative words. A few days ago the mail brought ut a letter from a Virginia classical teacher expressing his interest and gratification at our editorual discussions. Two weeks ago we heard from two distinguished Profeesors in a North Carolina college one of them with scarcely an equal in the State-and their words

us to think of reproducing them, These things help. They are echoes from high-toned, highly educated men out of politics who love the truth, who believe in candor and sin centy, and who like diversity of topus in journalism.

are too full of kindness to allow

The Syan is not spasmodic. We give about the same amount of reading every day all the year round. We average more than eighteen columns, of editorial every six days, and not for a short time, but for years.

We never take our contemporaries to task for the manner in which they conduct their papers. We recognize the right of every man to run his own paper to suit himself. do not intermeddle or volunteer ad- it? Will it kick? vice. The Seam is sometimes favored in this way. We publish 311 daily copies each year. We write thousands of editorials, long and short, each year, and upon innumerable topies. We do not suppose that all of these thousands of articles please every reader. We would be greatly surprised if any one person liked all. But we give a variety, and each fair-minded reader will choose that which pleases him. W attend strictly to our own office and do not presume to impertinently dictate to other editors what they shall write. The way to make a good paper is to work and to confine your oversight at home. We have known men to make fortunes by attending the conducting of a public newspa-

to their own business. We could make suggestions or find fault with the management of exchanges, but we have never presumed to suggest changes, much less to claim to know more about editing their papers than they do themselves. Every good paper has an individuality. Every capable editor has views of his own as to

per. No outsiders have any right to interfere in any way with the man agement. If a subscriber does not like it then it is his privilege to quit and it is better that this should be done than for him to hold on and ver his sinful soul with curses.

The STAR is not published in the right section to be independent, even if it desired to be entirely non-partisan. The condition of the South is peculiar. The white men must hold together. Their interests will be in constant jeopardy unless they do this. The STAR is, therefore, necessarially to some extent partisan. It stands by the Democratic party, but it reserves the right to criticise its measures of public policy when it regards them as imprudent or un-It cannot surrender its honest convictions to a parcel of politicians who run a convention and generally and particularly in their own in-

We close by an extract from an editorial in the ablest Republican paper discussing in its issue of the 1st inst, the Republican thieves. The

New York Times says: Their idea of an organ is a newspaper that is silent about the rascals in its own party, but perpetually belabors the Dem ocrats. As for the Times, it bates a Republican thief rather worse than a Deca-ocratic thief. No, the Times is no organ. It tells the truth, and a good deal of it. It prints all the news, and it believes in turning the rascals out, but it will not be the organ of any party, nor of thieves, big or little, nor of corporations nor of monopolists.

If it had been an "organ" it would never have written that paragraph. The music of organs is ready-made. It is the needs of the party "attuned!

THE RALEIGH ORGAN.

The organ at Raleigh is "checky. It will not answer our questions and it has the impudence to turn around and ask with the snap of its fingers and the crack of its little whip a question of the STAR. Here it is:

"Does the STAR propose in good faith to abide by the action of the State Convention of the Democratic Conservative party, and to support the platform and declaration of principles adopted by that convention? Let the answer be yea or nay, with out argument or explanation.

Now the difference between an organ and an independent Democratic paper may be seen just here. The organ dare not answer our questions and we will answer its question.

The STAR has again and again de clared that it will support the nominess of the Democratic party if they are honest, trustworthy men. The organ knows this, and it knows too that the STAR can be trusted when it says it will do so. It has wever supported any but Democrats and the organ knows it. But still it eracks its little whip and brings railing acusations. If it has any conscience it should be ashamed of itself

The STAR will not indown any dedaration or resolution that declares in favor of free whiskey and free tobacco and that favors taxing the poor man's necessaries. The organ dare not say squarely and en-phatically

that it will do so. The STAR is opposed to a tariff not taxing such superlative luxuries as whiskey and beer and wines and tobacco. If that be treason then

make the most of it. We have not talked in six months with a voter who understands the issue between the luxuries and necessaries that does not indorse the position of the STAR. Crack your whip Mr. Organ Grinder again and see This sort of work tells, as we have if you can buildoze any Democrats. We would ask the organ a question

but it is afraid to answer. We would If the Democratic National Contakes ground against olition of the tax on whiskey and

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, thinks McDonald a great favorite in the South. He is doubtless stronge to-day than any other man. But if Mr. Tilden should push for the nomi nation this may not be the case with McDonald in 1884. Senator Morgan has a good opinion of him, and says

"His course has always been a consistent one and his Democracy is unquestioned What we need is a man who is possessed of sound doctrines and honest convictions of duty and who will live up to his convic-This is undoubtedly the case with Mr. McDonald. He is a good, safe man to

He does not think that the South regards with much favor the idea of nominating Tilden and Hendricks. We do not know how it is elsewhere. but we hear it said frequently in Wilmington-"I believe that Tilden is our strongest man, and that his nomination will be equivalent to an election." Do not understand the STAR to be advocating "the old ticket." The STAR is a newspaper.

There have been eight shoe failures in Boston within a few days. Although the bounty paid the Massachusetts manufacturesrs under the present exhorbitant and unjust tariff is very high, it is not high enough it seems, to keep the big shoe makers from "busting." A pair of shoes that can be bought in England, and made of better material at that, for \$2, will cost nearly double in the United States. Every time's father shoes his wife and children be is paying a tax to New England manufacturers of from 50 to 100 per cent. And still the cormorants are not satisfied.

Here is the way a Protectionist regards the Virginia platform as to taxing luxuries. The Augusta Chroni-

The Raleigh Observer endoses the Virinia Democratic platform as to the abolition of the internal revenue system, and says North Carolina will stand by that poli-Well, that ought to be an end of the free trade lunacy in North Carolina. The protective tariff must remain when the internul revenue goes.

Of course it will. Wipe out one and the other will be sure to stand

The Anson Times is informed that in the 6th question the word necessa ries was intended and the word hux wries was an error. The whole context and scope of the questions show

CURBENT COMMENT.

- On the lower ground of expediency, the proposition to shirk the tariff issue is foolish. A tariff for revenue is a part of the Democratic party, and one of the corner stones of its foundation, visibly incorporated in its entire fabric. We can not separate the party from it in the public mind except by distinct, reiterated repudiation and abandonment of it. If we omit it from our party platform and our campaign speeches, we will deceive nobody and lose the confidence of those who believe that it is the right principle. No protectionist will forget that the Democratic party is the party of tariff-forrevenue, or forsake his opposition to it because its platform is silent about the tariff. We will gain no friends by such an omission, and cause the disgust and demoralization in our own ranks that inevitably result from the cowardice of leaders. - Greenville (S. C.) News, Dem.

- But a few days since an educated negro of Atlanta left that town between two suns, carrying with him a considerable amount of money, of which he was the custodian. This money embraced the contributions of a society of which he was a member and an officer. He must have been a negro of more than average capacity, and he seems to have had the benefit of what is known as "higher education." He not only committed a skillful and successful forgery upon experienced bank officers, but he counterfeited a seal of the society in order to betray the trust confided in him. - Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, Dem.

IRON ORE IN NORTH CARO-LINA.

Washington C. Kerr, State Geologist. The State contains a vast quantity of iron ore of every variety, distributed over a very wide area from the head of navigation on the Roanoke, for example, for nearly four hundred miles westward, to the extreme limit of the State, being found in workable quantities in not less than thirty counties. But a more important fact than the variety or the abundance or the wide distribution of these ores, is the remarkable purity of many of the deposits. Iren has been smelted for a hundred years in the Middle and Western counties, both in forges and furnaces; but only in quantities sufficient for neigh-borhood consumption. Much of this iron, though so rudely prepared, is equal to the best Swede, be-

factured in the State has been made of it; but red hematite is scarcely less abundant, and limenite is very common. Two kinds of carbonactous ore occur in association with the coal, viz. the Scottish black band and ball ore, (calcareous siderite). Many of the beds of the two former ores, magnetite and red hematite, are enphosphorus, some of them contain still others both of these uninerals, together with a small per centage of chromium. Such deposite in such quantities and of such purity, remain undeveloped only because occurring in a region heretofore little accessible, and wholly devoted to agriculture. But their high value for the manafacture of the best kinds of cutlery steel, and for the Bassemer rail, is bringing them promptly into

SILENCE WOULD HAVE BEEN BETTER.

notice and demand.

Chicago Inter-Ocean, Rep. "If the Inter-Ocean could be permaded to read some of its Massachusetts exchanges it might avoid making such a spectacle of itself when it undertakes to write about the Tewksbury business,"-Springfield Union,

The Inter-Ocean has read the exchange list and witnessed the mortifying spectacle of numerous brethren of the press in Massachusetts ridiculing an investigation which they should have demanded under the name of humanity. Gov. Butler's aim may have been selfish, and he may have failed to prove all the charges made, but enough has been shown to prove the wisdom of the investigation, and that it was not made any too soon. The sooner the press of Massachusetts get over upholding such a mess the better. Honest people do not care whether it is Republican or Democrat which strikes down such inhuman monsters, but they will stand by the man who gives the blows.

A JUST STATEMENT.

Norfolk Virginian.

General Bradley T. Johnson has written to the strikers about the Western Union as follows: "When a number of workingmen and women demand higher wages from a corporation which pays, 7 per cent. dividends on eighty millions of watered stock which does not represent fifteen millions of real money, the case s too plain for argument. No con poration has the right to tax the public at its own discretion, to absorb the mass of the taxes thus levied. and to refuse to pay just compensamous profits are gathered."

General Johnson's statement of the issue between the telegraph strikers and the Western Union Company is just. The latter corporation taxes the public at its discretion, and refuses to pay its employees a fair compensation. It is guilty of dishonesty in both transac-

A NEW ORDER.

Wall Street News.

"Waiter," he began, "you may bring me a spring chicken, a piece of lamb, a choice cut of-" He was interrupted by the appear

ance of a friend, who chatted with him for three or four minutes, and "Waiter, how far had I got?"

asked the gentleman. "You were going to order a choice

"Ah! Yes. I was then under the impression that the West was enjoying fine weather, and the wheat was being harvested in nice shape. My friend says it has been raining every day for a fortnight, the harvest is delayed and wheat is being badly damaged. Waiter!" "Yes, sir."

"I'll make a new order, based upon a falling off of 13 per cent, in the crop. Bring me a dish of pork and beans and a glass of milk."

A GOOD JOKE ON AN EDI-TOR.

Tarboro Southerner.

We are told a good one on the sprightly Capt. Tom Evans, of the Milton Chronicle and Reidsville Times. Some time ago a rich old man in Person county sent for editor Tom in great haste. Capt. E. knew that the old fellow had no relations, and fondly mused as he went along over the probability of a large inheritance. "I'm glad you've come," said the old man, in a deathly whisper. "Come closer." The editor approached. "You know that I have worked hard, and that I have carned every cent I have got. Some time ago, you remember, I subscribed for your paper for six months. There is just one more number due. me, and as I am dying, and can't wait till your next issue comes out, just give me a nickel and we'll call it square,"

Ireland's Sorry Troubles.

It is almost impossible not to sympathize with Ireland in her troubles, almost as impossible as not to sympathize with a human body tortured by disease and racked by pain. Ireland needs beoric treatment. So does the body struggling for freedom. When a great leader arises, Ireland's woes may end. The great leader that expels pain from the body and casts out the devils of disease, is Perry Davis's Pain Killer. Nothing like it for summer diseases. Keep a bottle in the house. Never travel without one in your satchel. Then you slways have a doctor around.

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Resignation of Gen. Eckert Denied-Unfounded Report Relative to Mexican Telegraph Company - Catholic Apethionre Union Officers.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

General Eckert had resigned his position as General Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company are prodounced by the officials of the Company, to be entirely without foundation in the local papers of August 3d, that the staff of the Mexican Telegraph Company have struck for an ad vance on wages, is without any foundation Business to and from Mexico, Central and South America, has not suffered in consequence of the strike the Western Union employes, as that Company has been able to transmit promptly all business to and from that quarter. Signed, Jos. R. Beard, Secretary Mexican Telegraph Company.

New York, July 3.—The Catholic Abstinence Union of America, at its session in Brooklyn, yesterday, elected the following

officers: Rev. J. M. Cleory, of Wis., President; Rev. J. D. Bowles, of Ohio, Treasurer; Jas. C. Natan, of St. Paul, Minn., Secretary.

FOREIGN. Trial of Jews in Hungary for Murdering a Christian Girl-Verdict, Not Guilty-Death of the King of Annam -The French Preparing for the Campaign in Tonquin.

By Cable to the Morning Star. LONDON, August 3:-The trial of the ten Jews, at Nyiregyhyaza, Hungary, charged with murdering Esther Solemosia, a Christian girl, in a synagogue at Tesyaesslar, in order to procure her blood to mix in passover bread, has been concluded. verdict of not guilty was rendered.

London, Aug. 3.—A dispatch from Sal-gon, of to day's date, states that Tuduc, ling of Annam, died on the 20th of July and was succeeded by Phuduc. Gen. Bouet, the French commander, ar rived at Haiphong on the 29th ult., to concert measures for the campaign in Tonquin,

with Mr. Harmand, Civil Commissioner General in Tonquin, and Admiral Courbet. DETROIT.

Destruction of the Commercial Flouring Mills.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] DETROIT, Aug. 3 .- The Commercial Flouring Mills of this city were destroyed by fire last evening. They were among the largest in the State. Loss \$75,000; insurance \$23,000. The work of rebuilding will be commenced immediately.

FINANCIAL.

New York Stock Market Firm and Higher.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.! NEW YORK, August 3, 11 A. M. - Stocks The advance in prices ranged, from 1 to 2 per cept, the latter in Wabash preferred.

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COMMERCIAL.

LLMINGTON MARKET. AR OFFICE, August 3, 4 P. M. SPINITS TURPENTINE-The market steady 354 cents per gallon, with sales reported later of 250 casks on private terms, supposed to be 36 cents.

ROSIN-Market steady at \$1 174 for Strained and \$1 25 for Good Strained, with sales reported at quotations.

TAR.—The market opened steady at \$1 80 per bbl of 280 lbs, with sales at quotations.

CRUDE TURPENTINE-The market was steady, with sales reported at \$1.25 for Hard and \$225 for Yellow Dip and Virgin. COTTON-Market quoted quiet, with no sales to report. The following were the official quotations:

Middling...... 91 Good Middling..... 92

PEANUTS-Market firm. We quote: \$1 50@1 55 for Prime, \$1 60@1 65 for Extra Prime, and \$1 75 per bushel for Fancy.

RECEIPTS.

Spirits Turpentine. 519 casks

COMESSIE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Frnancial. NEW YORK, August 3 .- Noon. - Money strong and higher at 2 per cent. Sterling exchange 4831@4871. State bonds dull Governments firm

Commercial

Cotton steady, with sales to-day of 889 bales; middling uplands 10 c; Orleans 10 c. Futures easy; sales to-day at the following quotations: July 10.18c; August 10.19c; September 10.04c; October 10.99c; November 10.98c; December 10.05c, Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat quiet and 1@10 better. Corn quiet but 10 to higher. Pork weak at \$15 50@15 75. Lard steady at \$8 70. Spirits turpentine 38c. Rosin \$1 571@1 621. Freights steady and quiet.

POREIGN MARKETS.

IBy Cable to the Morning Star.1 LIVERPOOL, August 3.-Noon.-Cotton is in good demand, which is freely met at previous prices; uplands 5 d; Orleans 5 d; sales of 12,000 bales; 500 bales for speculation and export; receipts 4,000 bales. 3.950 of which were American. Uplands, l m c, August and September delivery 5 37-64@5 38-64d; September and October delivery 5 38-64@5 39-64d; October, and November delivery 5 32 64d; November and December delivery 5.37-64d; December and January delivery 5 38 64@5 37-64d; January and February delivery 5 39-64@5 88

Sales for the week were 62,000 bales, of which 48,000 bales were American; speculation 1,820 bales; export 31,000 bales; actual export 3,600 bales; import 40,000 bales, of which 26,500 were American; stock 927,000 bales, of which 673,000 are American: afloat 202,000 bales, of which 34,000 bales are A merican

Ments-Short clear middles 41s. 3.00 P. M.—Uplands, I m c, September and October delivery 5 38 64d; November and December delivery 5 36-64d."

Manchester market for yarns and fabrics Sales of cotton to-day include 8,800 bales American. 3.30 P. M.—Uplands, 1 m.c, August and September delivery 5 37-64d; Novem-ber and December delivery 5 35-64d; De-

cember and January delivery 5 36-64d. 4.00 P. M. —Uplands, 1 m c, October and November delivery 5 36-64d. Futures closed quiet.

New York Naval Stores Market. New York Journal of Commerce, Aug. 2. Spirits turpentine-There is a trifle steadier market and a slight improvement in prices, with a moderate stir to demand: merchantable order is quoted at 371@371c. Sales of 100 New York barrels on dock at 971c. Rosins-There is a moderate inquiry for strained at steady prices; medium and fine qualities are quiet; sales were 1,500 bbls good strained at \$1 60, landed. The following are the quotations: Rosins— Strained at \$1 55; good strained at \$1 60; No. 2 E at \$1 70; No. 2 F at \$1 80; No. 1 G at \$1 95; No. 1 H at \$2 15; good No. 1 I at \$2 25; low pale K at \$2 45; pale M at \$2 70@2 75; extra pale N at \$2 90@3 00; window glass W at \$3 371@3 75. Tar is quoted at \$2 25@2 50 for Wilmington.

Savannah Rice Market.

Pitch is quoted at \$2 00.

Savannah News, August 2. The market continues steady and unchanged, with sales of 107 barrels. We quote: Broken 31@4c: Common 41@5c; Fair 51@ 51c; Good 51@6c; Prime 61@61c; Choice nominal; Rough Country lots \$1 10@1 15; Tide Water \$1 20@1 45.

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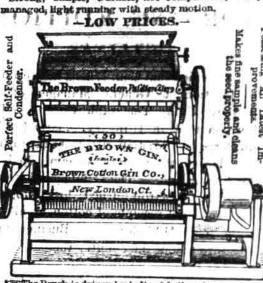
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