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The Morning Star. By WILLIAM H. BERNARD. WILMINGTON. N. C. SATURDAY EVENING, Nov. 7, 1885. EVENING EDITION. terrible four years's strife. They

tion." That reads like a newspaper paragraph immediately after the recent election in Ohio. It shows that bad as it is now the same things existed forty-five years since and in this great and free country.

In September, 1841, he records that "the most scandalous scenes have taken place in Congress; insults passed, and even blows. * * To put a stop to things, a committee ad hoc was appointed: they proposed to fine any member one hundred dollars who should insult another, and to expel any one who should strike a blow. What manners! My God what have I done to be obliged to live amongst such a people."

Our fathers were not so well mannered and decorous, it seems, as we supposed. That description would not apply now even upon the last night of the dying Congress. There is improvement here. Legislators have a more decent regard for parliamentary forms and social observ-

ances. Of the date of 3d February, 1842, he gives an historic statement that is worth noting now. John Quincy Adams, on the 2nd of February, in troduced a petition from Massachusetts "asking the dissolution of the Union, urging as a pretext that the existence of slavery in the South will be the cause of permanent hostility between the North and the South." Is there any wonder that after nineteen years more of constant agitation of the slavery question and the "higher law" doctrine of that arch-conspirator, William H. Seward, The Republican says: the most dangerous man ever born in America, that the contest culmi nated in blood and the most tremen dous war of modern times shook a continent? With vindictive and pertinacious strife-stirrers on one side and a proud, brave, liberty-loving people on the other side it was inevitable that war should come. If twenty men born in the North had never lived there would have been no

sceptic. He first gives eminent men of science whose fathers were preach ers-Agassiz, Berselius, Boerhove, Encke, Euler, Linnæus, Olbers, and a host of others. Among historians

and philosophers he names Hallam, Hobbes, Emerson, Sismondi, and others. Among eminent members mentioned who were the sons of ministers, are Jonathan Edwards, Archbishop Whately, Robert Hall, Lightfoot, the Wesleys, Lowth, Stillingfleet, the Beechers and Spurgeons, and so on almost without limit. Of the eminent poets are Young, Cowper, Thompson, Coleridge, Montgomery, Heber, Tennyson, Lowell, and many others of note. Among writers on intellectual philosophy are Dugald Stewart, Cudworth, Reid, Brown, Boyle, Abercombie and Bentham. Turn to the rich field of literature and we find Lockhart, Macaulay, Sterne, Hazlitt, Thackeray, Bancroft. Emerson, Holmes, Kingsley, Matthew Arnold and a hundred others.

Among men distinguished in other intellectual branches are Sir Christopher Wren, Sir Joshus Reynolds, Lord Nelson. To these might be added the descendants of these great men who have won fame in litera ture, science, philosophy, commerce and war. Then there are the gifted daughters of clergymen, some of whom are the glories of literature. The Brontes, Mrs. Stowe, Jane Taylor, Mrs. Trollope and others might be named. Henry Clay, Aaron Burr, the Everetts, Presidents Arthur and Cleveland were the sons of ministers.

"We are prepared for Monsieur De Candolle's figures, and for his assertion that the sons of clerical families have actually surpassed during 200 years, in their contributions to the roll of eminent scientists, the similar contributions of any other class of families, not excepting those that belong to the directly scientific professions-physi-cians, surgeons and also chemists.""

FORAKER FLOORED.

Foraker, the Lieutenant of Gen John Sherman, in the new war against the Southern whites, and, the Southern negroes also, spoke at Staunton. Va.

during the late campaign, as the

result justifies the new departure, or rather the return to the sound Democratic principle of local self-government in elections as in all other matters.-New Haven Union.

---- We call the attention of our readers to an important communication in another column concerning employers' liability for injuries to their employee in Massachusetts and other States. The law of the State duction case, to day, Judge Lopes, in his charge to the jury, urged that they bring in a verdict according to law, and not to allow their personal sympathles to influence as it exists and operates to-day, is not only defective, but positively inhumane. It is almost barbario, and their decision. Mr. Stead, Justice Lopes said, filled the Pall Mall Gazette with filthy in respect of this consideration, Massachusetts is behind the United and disgusting articles of an obscene na-States, California, Dakota, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, Montana. Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Wyoming ture, the publication of which was not connected with the present charge. The only material question for the jury to decide was, "whether the child Elizs Armand Missouri, and, in Europe, Engstrong was taken away from her home against her father's will." They were also land, France, Italy and Germany. The question has been brought beto determine whether the mother sold her fore Republican Legislatures, but child to the prisoners, as alleged by the dehas always been passed along. No fence. relief has ever been voted or seriousman asked the Judge, before the jury left y considered. The Democratic plattheir seats, to allow them to distinguish form and the Democratic position between Mrs. Jarrett and Mr. Stead, as to their criminal liability in the case. They are in favor of correcting this brutal concluded that Mrs. Jarrett had disobeyed indifference to employes' lives and the instructions of Mr. Stead. rights without delay.-Boston Post, Dem.

TWO NORTHERN SOLDIERS.

Gen. J. B. Forsker, Governor-elect of Ohio, in one of his bloody-shirt harangues - which he is now explaining, or denying-said:

"The South does not want to fight. They got all they wanted twenty years ago. [A voice: You bet." There was a time when they claimed a South Carolinian was four times as good as any Northern man. We chopped that out of them with the sabre, and punched it out of them with the bayonet."

A Vermont soldier writes, anent this braggart boast, as follows to the Rutland Herald:

"The writer was, for a time, four inches have fallen and the storm is still in progress. The temperature at North Union soldier, and has been an ar-Platte is 30 degrees. dent Republican since the election of Lincoln. He has no sort of sympathy with sentimental, artificial enthusiasm over the blending of Destructive Cyclone - Houses Blown blue and the gray, when the righs Down-One Man Killed and Several and the wrong of the great fight it lost to view; but it does grate harshly on an honest Union soldier's ears, who knows how splendidly the Sonth spent its best blood like water, and endured every possible sacrifice for their dreadful mistake, to read such words as those used by Foraker. The Vermont soldiers who saw Pickett's charge at Gettysburg; who saw even in Lee's last retreat a handful of half-starved Confederates desperately charge Getty's whole division at Sailor's Creek, know that no braver men ever stepped down to death than composed the armies of the South, and it is shameful to be always throwing their defeat in their faces. They saw our backs at Bull Run, at Gaines' Mill, at Fredericksburg, at Chancellorsville and at Chickamauga, and they made a drawn battle with only 45 .-000 against 85,000 at Antietam; and, while it is fair to say that they were wrong and that we were feternally right,' it is low and vulgar and unchivalrous, at twenty years' distance from their defeat, to twit them withour having 'chopped and punched the fight out of them.' So we did, and it was right to do it; but it is mean to boast of it over a people whose courage made them worthy of

all soldierly courtesy. Their valor

is part of the proud record of the

nation for native courage and mili-

tary hardihood; they exacted two

but died as dies a wolf, in silence,

biting hard amid the dying hounds.'

EVOLUTION.

Richmond, Va., Advocate.

A late number of the Christian

Intelligencer has the following:

"Prof. George E. Post, M. D., of

the Syrian Mission, is a gentleman

" 'LONDON, Aug. 2, 1885.

lution. So, after he had shown me

all the wonders of the establishment,

I asked him whether, after all, this



-The Judge's Charge to the Jurywith sales reported of 50 casks at 34 cents. Spain's Sovereignty over the Caro-ROSIN-The market was quoted quiet line Islands Recognized by the Pope. By Cable to the Morning Star. LONDON, Nov. 7.—In the Armstrong abat 80c per bbl for Strained and 85c for Good Strained.

> TAR-The market was quoted firm at \$1 25 per bbl. of 280 lbs.

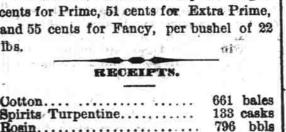
CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market steady at \$1 50 for Virgin and Yellow Dip and \$1 00 for Hard. COTTON-Market dull, with sales re-

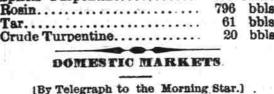
ported of 200 bales on a basis of 8,15,16 cents, and 200 do. on a basis of 87 cents per fb for Middling. The following were the official quotations:

Ordinary..... - c Good Ordinary..... 7 13-16 cents # 1b 66 66

RICE .- Market steady and unchanged We quote: ROUGH: Upland 80@90 cents; Tidewater \$1 00@1 15. CLEAN: Common 14@44 cents; Fair 44@44 cents; Good 54 @51 cents; Prime 51@51 cents; Choice 61 @61 cents per Ib.

TIMBER-Market steady, with sales as follows: Prime and Extra Shipping, firstclass heart, \$9 00@10 00 per M. feet; Extra Mill, good heart, \$6 50@8 00; Mill Prime, \$6 00@6 50; Good Common Mill, \$4 00@5 00; Inferior to Ordinary. \$3 00@ 00.





Financial. NEW YORK, Nov. 7, Noon.-Money active, strong and nominal at 21@3 per

and strong.

cent. Sterling exchange 483@4844. State

bonds dull and heavy. Governments dull

Commercial.

Cottor quiet, with sales reported to-day

f 585 bales; middling uplands 9 5-16c

niddling Orleans 94c. Futures steady

sales at the following quotations: No-vember ——c; December 9.26c; January

9.35c; February 9.50c; March 9.62c; April

of his Family Injured. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

The jury retired at 3.40 p. m. The fore-

LONDON. Nov. 7 .- The Times of this

morning says it is believed at Rome that

the Pope has recognized Spain's sovereignty

over the Caroline Islands and that conces-

THE FAR WEST.

Heavy Snow Storm Along the Line of

the Union Pacific Road-A Blockade

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

the Union Pacific headquarters state that a

heavy snow storm is prevailing along the

line and is coming eastward. At Laramie

and Cheyenne the snow was falling all day

yesterday and drifting so hadly on Laramie

Hill that a blockade was feared. There is

a heavy snow also at Denver Junction. At Ogalala, Neb., fourteen inches fell and drifted. One freight train was blocked in

a cut east of Ogalala. The snow was still

falling at last accounts. At North Platte

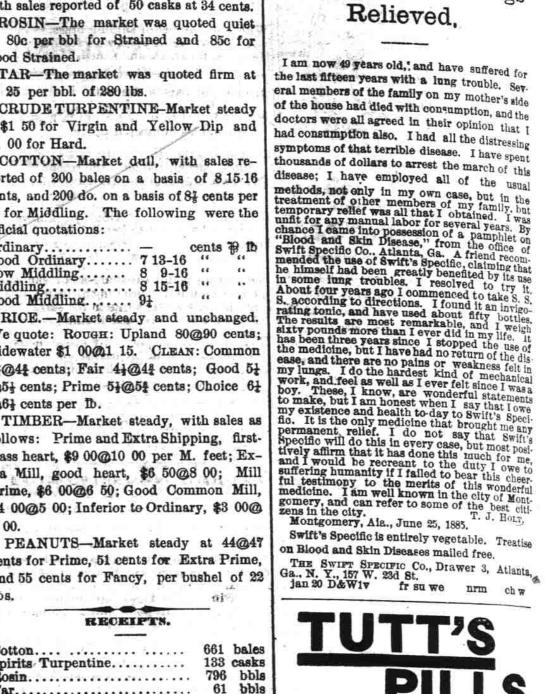
ILLINOIS.

OMAHA, Nov. 7 .- Dispatches received at

sions are allowed Germany.

Feared.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.-The cyclone which bassed over the southwestern part of the State last night was more serious in its results than was at first believed. At Cormi the house of Jas. Burrell was blown down, Mr. Burrell being instantly killed and several members of his family severely injured. Four buildings were blown down, including the Baptist Church. Reports from Jacksonville, Duquoin and Pittsfield



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CONSTIPATION.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite, and came the

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We were amusing ourselves last night by reading "Souvenirs of a Diplomat" with our fingers. That is the way Robert Southey read. He used to say that he could take any duodecimo of four hundred pages and in two hours he would go through it and get every thing worth knowing in it and be able to converse readily with any one concerning it who may have gone over every word. He called it "reading with his fingers." That 1s the way the trained editor reads his exchanges It is not our way to read books, as we very rarely touch a book that is not worth reading. But when you wish to find out about an ephemeral work without the labor of reading it, then the Southey plan is excellent.

We found the book aforesaid "from the French," and by Chevalier de Bacourt, Minister to the United States during the VanBuren, Harrison and Tyler Administrations, a very absurd and foolish book. He remained at Washington only about two years. He came filled to the throat with the ideas of his country, and at once applied the French standard of taste to everything he saw and to everyone he met. The consequence was he was on a very "big disgust" from the time he landed until he sailed. He thought nearly everybody vulgar and dull, pronounced Clay no orator, considered Daniel Webster quite an ordinary specimen of humanity, and concluded that Democratic institutions were rotten to the core. Reading his book of 1840-'42, and seeing the prophesies made of this country, and knowing what has happened since and how it is regarded now abroad, and in France especially, the book of M. de Bacourt becomes very amusing, even farcical.

But we refer to it for another purpose than criticism. We wish to note two or three remarks of his that are worth knowing by the present generation. Politics were very lively in 1840, in the coonskin and hard cider campaign. The Frenchman re- the children generally of ministers cords of the date of 2nd of November, 1840, that "the day before yesterday in Philadelphia the Van Bu-

forced the issue. M. De Bacourt makes this comment upon Adams's act:

"This is the first time that the great word Dissolution has been pronounced, as it were, officially in Congress, and it produced the greatest excitement. It was proposed to declare the petition an act of high treason, and that Mr. Adams deserved to be driven from the Hall for having presented it; but that in consideration of his age and the po sition he had occupied in the country, the House, after having passed a vote of censure on him, left him to the remorse of his conscience.

The scene appears to have made the Frenchman quite happy. He disliked Adams and was glad of "all this muschief." He fairly hated the United States and he, therefore, rejoiced that it "lowers still more these democratic institutions which America has disgusted me with."

The Frenchman left our shores In a few years there was a revolu tion there and France had some twenty years or more of Louis Napoleon. Then came the disgrace and humiliation of the war with Germany, and the surrender of Paris and the great price paid to get the German army off French soil. Then democracy-and such a democracygot on top and a hybrid thing was set up called a Republic, and France has not been happy. In the mean time the baptism of fire has made the United States far greater. From the eighteen million people of the French Minister's day there are fiftyeight millions in 1885, and this country stands in the front rank of nations, stronger than ever before. The Union of States in 1885 is far stronger and is held together by much more powerful bands than was the Union of 1842, when Adams and the abolition conspirators were seeking to disrupt | tucky, C. C. Gilbert; Southern Dialect in it. May it last forever! The sentiment in the South in 1885, is the sentiment of Daniel Webster in 1833-"The Union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

AN OLD ADAGE EXPLODED. There is an old saying that the sons of ministers of the Gospel are worse than all other sons. There was never a more groundless charge. We have heard it again and again said that were worse than other children, but our observation never confirmed it. There is of course a great deal of

readers of the STAR have been al ready informed. But an incident occurred that illustrates the Ohioans unfairness and shows how dangerous it is for ignorance to presume to instruct intelligent people. Little Foraker was dwelling on the great need of Protection and the vast blessings to the laboring classes that attended a High Tariff. One of these

blessings was the protection given to American labor against the "pauper labor" of Europe. An account says: " 'He cited Spain as an example, where

the price of labor is 37 to 62 cents a day. At this point he was interrupted by the old farmer, who courteously—all old Virginians are courteous—asked him 'if Spain hadn't a protective tariff,' and the gushing Gov-ernor, after first saying he 'didn't know, was forced at last to confess that he 'believed Spain did have some kind of protective system.' Curiously enough the name of the Virginia farmer, who brought the Ohio Governor elect up with such a round turn, is T. J. Jackson-called by his neigh bofs 'Stonewall.'"

drops of blood for every one we drew from them; they never flinched, And this was the neat and effective way the Ohio bloody-shirter had his heels knocked completely from under him by a plain farmer in Virginia.

"Ignorance is" never "bliss" when there is some one standing around to show it up and give it a punch just as soon as it shows its head.

THE PERIODICALS.

of superior scientific attainments. The Southern Bivouac for November is very enjoyable number of a monthly magazine that is every way worthy of Southern support. It is well printed and gives much more than value received for \$2 a year. We would be glad to see North Carolinians patronize it. It is by large odds the most meritorious literary publication in the South. The current number has several interview: papers of special interest. We may men tion Ante-Bellum Charleston, third paper Paul H. Hayne; Bragg's Invasion of Ken-Life and Literature, Charles F. Smith, and From Fredericksburg to Gettysburg, with portrait of Gen. Jeb Stuart and map, W. H. Swallow. There are other papers of interest and three editorial departments that are enjoyable. Try it. Single number 20

cents. Published at Louisville, Ky. North American Review for November is a very good number of one of the best of Northern publications. There are several very entertaining articles. Senor Emilio Castelar considers "Progress of Democracy in Europe." Some of the other papers are: 'Statecraft and Priestcraft," by Rev. Philip Schaff, D. D.; "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois," by ex-Minister Elihu B. Washburne; "United Bulgaria," by Eugene Schuyler; "Race Prejudice," by Gail Ham-

state that much damage was done to property, although no further loss of life has vet been ascertained.

LOUISIANA.

State Labor Convention-The Resolutions Adopted.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 7.-The State Labor Convention met in this city yesterday. The Convention is composed of delegates from the various Trades Unions of the State, and numbers about one hundred. Resolutions were passed demanding the repeal of the law leasing convicts, demanding longer terms of schools, and discountenancing discriminations between labor on account of color. A resolution was also adopted strongly endorsing J. W. Keating, of Memphis, for public printer.

COTTON.

A Summary of the Crop to Date.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Receipts of cotton for all interior towns, 196,017 bales; receipts from plantations 324,759 bales; total visible supply of cotton for the world, 1,105,367 bales, of which 1.840,167 bales are American, against 2,194,272 and 1,699, 672 bales respectively last year; crop in sight 1,116,825 bales.

10WA.

Returns of the Gubernatorial Vote [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] DES MOINES, Nov. 7.-From returns received up to an early hour this morning, the Register places the majority of Larrobe (Rep.) for Governor, at 7,664.

Praise for a Publisher. Atlanta Constitution.

The most notable publication in He visited the British Museum last the South during the war was Miss month, met Mr. Etheridge, who is in Evans' "Macaria." It had a large charge of a department, and is acsale. A few copies found their way knowledged to be one of the fore-North, and fell into the hands of Mr most British experts in his specialty. J. C. Derby, who was formerly with This gentleman gave his opinion on the Appletons. "Macaria" was in Evolution. The following letter, tensely Southern in tone and spirit, sent to the Evangelist by a former but Mr. Derby sent it to the Lippincolleague of Dr. Post, describes the cotts, of Philadelphia, and suggested that they might make a little sensation by issuing it. They did so and it "'Yesterday I was in the Natural had a large sale. Better than all, Mr. History Department of the British Derby had provided than the pub-Museum. I had business touching lishers should lay aside Miss Evans' some fossils which I found in the royalty, so that when the lady called Lattakia Miocene and Pliocene clay on her old friend after the war and beds, and about which I wrote complained of her poverty, his only an article that appeared in Nature last reply was to show a telegram from year. Mr. Etheridge, F. R. S., kindly, the Lippincotts stating that a snug examined and named them. I was little sum lay in their safe to Miss anxious to hear what a first-rate Evans' credit. Better than letter working scientists, with perhaps the writing is the faculty of getting paid largest opportunity for indication in for it. This means success. world, would say on Darwinian Evo-

How to Do Up Shirts.

For one bosom, take a large teaspoonful of good starch and dissolve was not the working out of mind and it in cold water enough to wet the bo-Providence. He turned to me with som thoroughly (use cold starch ala clear, honest look into my eyes, and ways); it would probably take a cup replied: "In all this great Museum ful of water. When it is dissolved. there is not a particle of evidence of starch the bosom, being careful to get transmutation of species. Nine-

9.35c; Flour dull and heavy. Wheat bet-ter Corn higher. Pork steady at \$9 50@ Corn higher. Pork ste 10 00. Lard weak at \$6 30. Spirits turpentine firm at 374c. Rosin firm at \$ @1 15. Freights tirm.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7 .- Flour quiet steady. Wheat-southern steady and western firmer and dull; southern red 95c; southern amber 98c@\$1 00; 1 Maryland 944c bid; No. 2 western w red on spot 92@924c. Corn-soul quiet and about steady; western fin southern white 50@52c; yellow 51@5



(By Cable to the Morning Star.) LIVERPOOL, Nov. 7, Noon .- O

dull, with prices generally in buyers fa uotations for American cotton all decl -16d; middling uplands 51d; mid Orleans 5%d; sales to-day of 6,000 bale which 500 were for speculation and port; receipts 14,100 bales, all of w were American. Futures dull; upla m c, November delivery 5 3-64d; De ber and January delivery 5 4-64@5 3-January and February delivery 5 7-56-64d; February and March delivery 9.64d; March and April delivery 512-513-64d; April and May delivery 516-May and June delivery 5 20-64d; June July delivery 5 28-64d 1 P. M.-Uplands, 1 m c, November livery 5 3-64d, sellers' option; Noven and December delivery 5 3 64d, se option; December and January del 53-64d, sellers' option; January and ruary delivery 5 6-64d, sellers' op February and March delivery 5 8-64d ers' option; March and April del

5 12-64@5 13-64d, sellers' option; and May delivery 5 16-64d, sellers' op May and June delivery 5 20-64d, se option; June and July delivery 5 23 sellers' option. Futures closed weak Sales of cotton to-day include bales American. LONDON, NOV. 7, 4 P. M.-Noon.sols 100 5-16. The "old reliable" .- Dr. Sage's Ca Remedy. MERCHANTS, BANKERS & MANUFACT SHOULD READ BRADSTREET AWEEKLY JOURNAL OF TRADE, FINA

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