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## Subscription Price

The subscription price of the WER LY STAR IS AS follows:

We do not mean to insinuate that th Wilmington Stan is looking for office as a reward for its defence of Mr. Hayes.—
Hillsboro Recorder.

That sets us all right again. We are quite willing for editors to hold and express any opinion they are willing to stand by, whilst they allow us the same right and privilege. The rights of the press should not be abridged. We do not ask for license but liberty to think and to print as our best judgment authorizes, without being insulted by unjust and uncivil insinuations. When the Recorder gives expression to such views as the following, it narrows the difference of opinion and action between it and the STAR:

"It would be folly to oppose Mr. Hayes for acting out the principles of the Democratic party. If it is agreeable to him to carry out our wishes, so much the pleasanter for us, and, perhaps, so much the wiser for him. Nevertheless, as farther suggested by the Savannah News, Mr. Hayes does so, because he feels the com-pulsion laid upon him by his knowledge that a majority of the American people pronounced in favor of the policy he is pursuing, though by a perversion of the electoral voice the party hostile to that pol-

Again it says in another article: "But taunts, and the continued citation "But launts, and the continued citation of the opinion of statesmen and journalists of other States, cannot drive us from the position we have taken, which is quiet acquiescence in all the good the Democratic party can derive from the administration of Mr. Hayes; perfect abstinence from unnecessary complaint and opposition; and candid approval of whatever is meritorious.

"This is all that can be asked of those who never can formet the illegality of the stens

"This is all that can be asked of those who never can forget the illegality of the steps which seated Mr. Hayes, and must believe that he occupies his seat in full consciousness of those steps. And good Democrats, adhering to the fortunes and the purposes of their party, must all eventually stand together on this idea. The sooner we understand this the better."

The STAR was misunderstood by some and misrepresented by others It never proposed anything else but to approve the right and condem the wrong. An appeal to our files will show that again and again we have insisted upon the unity of the Democratic party as the only hope of the country. Such an opinion w have held from the first.

"The people of Winnebago county, Ill nois, who two years ago refused to permit Jefferson Davis to address them, will, on the 13th of next month, at their county fair, listen to Governor Wade Hampton, of South Carolina."—Exchange.

This shows progress in the right di rection. It shows that the people of the country are gradually recovering from the effects of the virus inoculated into their system during the war and the first ten years thereafter. The pacific and kindly policy of President Hayes begets good feeling in the South, and a reflex influence shows itself in such acts as the above paragraph indicates. The STAR will do all it can, honorably, to promote good-will among men, and to hasten the era of fraternal feeling among the various sections of our common. country. The fact that Wade Hampton, a truly representative man of Southern manhood, is invited to speak in Illinois, is an augury for good. Already the auroral light of a better and brighter time begins to

Collector Winstead, according to publican, was discharged because of

"The frauds on the revenue by the managined when it is stated that there are now under seizure no less than eighteen tobacco factories. In this deplorable condition of affairs Commissioner Raum urged upon the President the necessity of a change, and the latter, upon a presentation of the facts, ordered the removal of Mr. Winstead and the appointment of Mr. Wheeler."

There is nothing against Mr. Winstead's personal integrity, but the cause of the "irregularities" grew out of a failure to give "his personal attention" to the duties of his office. A

Douglas? How is it he is retained en there were great "irregulari lest found in his office? Why not feed im out of the same spoon that, iven to Collector Winstead ? What. oo about the other officials in North Carolina and other States who are in he same predicament with Coffeeter Winstead? Are they to be retained and who resort to mean or dismissed? The truth is, about belonged to the Radical party North Carolina is made "to step down and out," whilst very much worse men are retained.

If North Carolina is the extre state that is claimed for it, the what? It may elect possibly its reesentative extremists at home, l ow short a National election? Wha can it do without the moderate, co servative Democratic States? W our representatives in Congress fig for Blaine and the bull-dozera of will they co-operate with Lamar ar Gordon, with Hill and Butler, with Stephens and Bev Douglass, and th ther genuine Conservatives, in ou tivating peace, in maintaining th U. S. Government in its constitutional course, and in preserving la and order? We do not believe the North Carolina is an extreme, hotheaded, radical State, Her ple were eminently pacific to the war. They are for peac prosperity and good government in

We reproduce two interesting facts from the Edinburgh Review concerning Venice. In 1574, a ship of con siderable tonnage, standing in naked keel and ribs at poon, was put together with every component part, external and internal, and launched by two o'clock. This would defy any ship-yard of the world to-day.

The biscuits cooked for the Navy were of the most superior quality The worm never attacked them. Casoni, in his work, "Venezia e les Lagune," attests that in 1821 he taste a bisenit which had been left by the Venetians in a granary at Candia, its surreader to the Turks in 1669 and that it was sound and excellent still, without the slightest distasteful quality.

The Pittsburgh Commercial Ga zette is loud for a standing army 50,000. It saw such a humiliating sight when the mob captured the Philadelphia militia that it has evi dently no confidence in raw troops from Pennsylvania. Here are some of its opinions:

"Where there is a standing army of s 50,000 men—double the present force—v would have enough troops to permit a ditachment being stationed in every large cit. These would be a nucleus around which the doubly effective in strengthening the militi while being an element of strength in itse With such an organization the scene of pillage and burning would not have or curred in this city."

Intelligent writers in Europe at beginning to believe that the w will be protracted, and that event ually the United States will be bene fitted very much by it in the end. is true prices did not go up for cereals and breadstuffs as was expected, and many speculators either lost very heavily or were rained. This was owing to the fact mainly that Russia is able to raise more wheat and other pereals than she consumes, and even during the war has been exporting wheat in large quantities. But this cannot last, as tens of thousands her farmers have already be drafted, and the production must diminish greatly next year in cons ence. In addition, our people know how vast are the consumption and destruction of cereals and breadstuffs during a long continued war. Eng land needs more bread than she has been able to raise, and Russia has supplied much of the deficit. We copy a paragraph from a letter to the Major Evans, in a third article in the the Hayes organ, the Washington Re. New York, World, by Mr. L. J. Fayetteville Gazette, thus hits the Jennings, former editor of the New | nail squarely on the head: the "many serious irregularities" in | York Times, and written from Losdon, August 11th:

don, August 11th:

"The longer the war lasts the more certainly must the United States become the great emporium of the world. Of course, such an advantage is merely temporary, and it would not do to depend too much upon it. Still a temporary advantage is not to be despised in hard times. Grain, troe, even coal, will yet be required in vast quantities. Where is it to come from in Europe f Iron we could supply, but as for grain and coal, we have not enough to "go round" at home. Everybody sees all that, and if it had not been for the recent strikes and riots American railroad stocks and bonds would have had a great rise in the markets here."

Our good friend, the Mag poraries, has treated the Star wie uniform courtesy. It has not car us to feel that there are e North Carolina, who will not do ju of those whe dd not held the clae views upon political c cannot bull-doze those who think for themselves, Wantie borne thus far a great deal for the sake of that party we have always supported and whose flag we carry. The Record does us injustice, when it intimates that the STAR indorses "the political course of Hayes." Bran abominates the Republican cord of the President, and the mar ner of his election, quite as much as its able contemporary, and does not indorse his "political course" any further than when he acts constitu tionally and honestly and justly. W repeat, that our platform is no broad er, as far as Hayes is concerned, than the one laid down by that pure and able statesman, Gov. Hendricks.

We will say to the Record that w

did not use the term "Bourbon" unti

the STAR was rebuked for its course nor did we make the reference com plained of, that Mr. Hayes would probably succeed better among ex treme Democratic papers, if he gave them office, than among moderate, conservative editors, until certain papers, while holding up for censur and ridicule certain other editors wh had taken office, began to point to. If we cannot prove this, we will then detect the beating of his heart on that beg pardon all round. We have not used the term "Bourbon" since those of our contemporaries, whose good opinion we value, took umbrage We are too well bred, we trust, be consciously offensive to centlem by repeating language that is con plained of. We gave up "Bourbon weeks ago, and adopted a phrase did not invent-"Democratic Dem crat." We have even given up tha good to arise to North Carolina fro a protracted controversy between Democratic papers. We have the assurance of some of the most en nent men in the State that our cour meets their approval. We could three weeks obtain from prominer representative gentlemen in variou counties enough letters of hearty i dorsation to fill a dozen daily STARS One of the greatest men in the State has recently said that the course the extreme papers was such that persisted in would sarely split th party, and that from a large sequaint ance with leading men throughout the State he knew that such papel did not represent the best thoughts

of the most intelligent people. We hope we may be allowed henceforth to devote our time as space to other more important mat ters than to replying to any oriti cisms our contemporaries may make upon the STAR. We do not mean be a party to any split in the Demo cratic ranks. We mean to harmonize as far as we can consistently and conscientiously, and to treat others precisely as we would be treated. We shall continue to discuss politic matters as we deem best, always holding ourselves responsible before the court of truth and conscience.

We have strong hope that the next Legislature will be so impressed with the necessity and utility of protec ing the sheep against the ravages dogs, and will be so assured that th people expect judicious and ample legislation on the subject, that they will not hesitate to pass laws that will meet public expectation and the demands of the farming inter

"Another objection against taxing dogs call the demagogue. How glibly he tall of the dear people and their rights. "The will never submit to it," he says. "The dogs are next to their children in their r taken the trouble to talk with them about it, in a calm and dispassionate way, as a reasonable man should? Well, I have, privately and publicly, to hundreds, and fluit them more unanimous in favor of it than an any thing else. If my judgment he worth aught, our politicians are deceived as to the sentiment of the people on this question. The people are in advance of them, and intend driving them into taking sides. Let them remember that seventy-hundredths of our people are farmers, directly interested in the matter."

beats with the same regularity, and power the muscle of the arm the pulsation apreatly ceases altogether, but is in reality noved from its original position. By the exertion of the same power it is then re

stored at pleasure to its proper place. can also remove his ribs from the side the abdominal region, where they can distinctly felt, and return them to proper place at will, while by the exercise from the left to the right side of the body Two of our physicians, we learn, examined this remarkable specimen of humanity were astonished at the extraordisary developments which resulted from his ear to the region of the heart, and its beatings were regular and distinctly noted, but suddenly there was an entire cessation side of the body, exclaimed that he could

He is not a large man, not being ove five feet and seven or eight inches in height.

The above was based on hearsay, since writing which we have "seen the elephant" ourself, but reserve the judgment of our personal experience for the present.

Serious Accident on the Highway an Narrow Recape from Beath. youd the ferry over North East river, o on his way home from this city, in a buggy, together with a friend by the name of Jones, and, about dusk, had reached a point in the road just beyond the turn-ou leading to the Poor House, and close Mr. Garrell's plantation, where there is a gradual slope of some distance, going down which, at a rapid rate, his horse became for the time completely unmanageable. happened that at the same moment, M his plantation; was riding on just ahead next to the fence, and, hearing Mr. Sca borough's vehicle approaching at such a rapid rate, he turned his horse cross the road in order to get out of the way. He soon discovered, however, that there back to his original position, but failed turning him back, knocking him prostrate in the road, capsizing the buggy in which Mr. Scarborough and his friend were seated throwing them violently to the ground mashing the buggy, breaking the shafts, to. Mr. Scarborough was severely injured by the fall, having his right hip dislocated and receiving other bruises. Mr. Agostini was also severely hurt, but not so seriously and thus conveyed home, while Mr. Agostini was assisted upon his horse and managed to ride the remaining distance to his house. Mr. Scarborough suffered great torture during the ride home, and it was not until the following evening that his hip was set, when he had to be placed under the influence of chloroform by his physician, Dr. Porter. He is still suffering intensely, and it is feared that he has received.

Mr. Scarborough's horse only run a short

Mr. John Hopkins, an old citizen of this place, died yesterday at 12 o'clock, at the Sans Souci residence of Mr. J. F. Garrell, near this city, at the age of 65 years. Mr. shire, England, but had lived in Wilming ton a good many years. No one in this community, perhaps, was better known than "Old Man Hopkins," whose genial disposition and jovial good nature made him a great favorite among all classes of Chamber of Commune of this city, relative

nine, twelve, and sixteen feet water at low tide. The first begins half a mile from the Cape, is six hundred feet wide and nine feet deep. The second is three and a half miles from the Cape, and twelve feet deep. (this slue is distinctly buoyed). The third is further out and sixteen feet deep.

The distance from New Inlet to the Cape, according to the latest United States coast survey, is eight and three-fourth miles; from New Inlet Bar to the Cape is ten miles; from New Inlet Bar to five fathom hole, inside the Inlet, is four miles; from New Inside the Inlet, is four miles; from New let Bar to five fathom hole, via the f passage across the Shoals and Bald He ty-five and a half miles; from N is twenty-five and a half miles; from Ne Inlet Bar to five fathom hole, via the secon passage (buoyed) across the Shoals an Bald Head, is thirty miles. This make the extra sailing distances twenty-one and half, and twenty-six miles, of which eigmiles are within the harbor, leaving to outside extra distance thirteen and a half and eighteen miles, and this distance would probably be shortened several miles if the turning point in entering New Inlet the turning point at Cape Fear.

It would be well to remark here that ware informed that the slues above allude to will be buoyed at the proper time.

to will be buoyed at the proper time.

It will readily be seen from the of, in view of the important work now hand—a work calculated to reflect hon and benefits, rich and lasting, to the ent State. It is not Wilmington alone we a now struggling for, but North Carolina. O great desire is to elevate our State to t standard of other States, by providing for her an importing and exporting port, which shall emancipate her from humiliating and

shall emancipate her from huminating as-slavish commercial vassalage to other States. We think we know the good and tra-people of Onslow and other counties of the East too well to suppose for a moment that they would willingly or knowingly give work so vital to the best inte from abroad in the interest of other Sta Be this as it may, it is earnestly to be ho will unite in upholding the few hands whi are sustaining this noble work, a work no trembling in the balance of success rembling in the balance of success reason of the inadequate appropriation Congress for its security. We can, the fore, ill afford any obstacles whatever is placed in the way of its onward progre It may be remembered that the Cape, river and harbor, at its earliest discourabout 1660, was regarded one of the finestant best on the South Atlantic coast, carryin a good draught of water up to Wilming ton. In 1761 the pilot road across the beat at the Hawl-over was blown out by a terrific hurricane, and converted into what in now known as New Inlet, when the depression of the source of the source

ciation of water upon the main bar and fer, mation of shoals in the river commenced. tions placed in the vicinity Island as a war measure. At various times since the formation of the Government were appeals made by or people to Congress for the removal of the obstructions and restoration of our navigation.

In 1869-70, when the present work comenced, we found an open space of menced, we found an open space of t miles between Federal Point and Sm Island beach, the beach wearing way, n igntlon almost destroyed and rapidly

This fact tells the whole at

H. NUTT.

MARBOR IMPROVERESTS. EDITOR MORNING STARL IL WAS WILL DO

it moulder or slumber. Send committee Washington City to meet the Consional committee. Not committees this city alone, but from all parts of Non Carolina. Let our "London of the Sout (Charlotte) have her delegates appointed and, when Congress meets, let a joint eff be made to get such an appropriation as the government's able and efficient engineer, Col. Craighill, shall ask for. This is not only a great State work, but one in which the general government, too, will be greatly benefited by its completion. CAPE FEAR.

JUDGE MOORE AND JURORS.

My Dear Star : I see in the STAR of this morning an article headed "Judge Moor Indicted," taken from the Raleigh New It states that, at Carteret Superior Court, Judge Moore, observing that there were no negroes on either the grand or petty juries, statement that no good reason exists for opposing the work for improving the harbor, issued a bench-warrant for the Sheriff, and had him arrested and brought before him-Upon the examination the Sheriff Inform thrown out as unfit for jurors. His Honor returnable immediately before him, commanding the arrest of the County Commis ioner and upon examination before him the statement of the Sheriff was confirmed His Honor then pointed out certain negroe in the courthouse and had them arrested by the sheriff, and without any pretext that

> for the entire week.
>
> Now, my dear Star, I know hew strong ly you and the Raleigh News and Raleigh Observer have pressed the claims of Judy Moore before the Democracy of the Rast on account of his strict orthodox politics views, as the next candidate of the Democratic party for Governor, and aided by the light of your bright luminary, and the great political experience of the News and the Observer, and being a strict party man I have always yielded to your leadership. agree with Mr. Webster, and have alwa that if you have no comment to make this outrage. I am a Bolter, and no long advocate Tilden for the Presidency, but

out and out a Hayes man.
Now, I don't care for this out. remedy and can allere to take it, and r an very glad to learn by telegraph this morning that they have applied to Judge Cloutor writs of habeas corpus. But the outrag that I complain of, and which I wish yo and the other leading Democratic paper to herald throughout this broad land, first Currituck to Cherokee, is that to these poor

SIDISTRICE CHARGE DIRECTOR

— We trust that no demagogues will be placed upon the Supreme Court beach. Let none be chosen but men of the purest lives, of most exalted honor, of real ability, and profound legal erudition. The office of Supreme Justice should seek the man, not the man the office. North Carolina has had a severe lesson in the ugged school of experience.

— Hickory Press: A car-load of blackberries was shipped (first shipment,) from this point to Chicago, this week, by Messrs. Hall Brothers via the Carolina Dispatch Line. — The Landmark condemns the promiscuous use of the prefix "Hon." and then uses it in the same issue before

Danbury Reporter: Mr. John Warren sold in Danbury last week, as the yield of four stands, 203 pounds; while from three small stands one of our citizens realized nine gallons of strained honey, and about 60 pounds of choice comb.

Twenty-eight Peppers sat down to one table in Danbury last Tuesday. [A good time for Pepper sauce.—Stan.]

- Louisburg Courier : A revival is in progress in the colored Baptist Church at this place, and a great deal of interest seems to be stirred up. — Mr. B. B. Lewis, Jr., of Raleigh, while riding horse-

- Tarboro Southerner: 'At Nashpenist of the Advance. One would scarcely conclude from gazing upon the quiet countenance of that great ink-alinger, that he could at will snatch the flowers of rhetoric from the most arid desert, pile up the facts and figures of stelld logic, or environ a subject with a glow of humor; yet all these he

- A negro stole a hat, at Rocky Monday night at Oxford and fied. He was captured Tuesday night at Hillsboro, brought back, tried on Wednesday, got thirty-nine lashes the same day, and next morning was taken to Richmond, Va. where there was a reward offered for his

- Statesville American: The press of the State are united upon one subject: a of the State are united upon one subject: a "dog law," however much they may dis agree about politics. Is that not a union of public sentiment? And the press will sustain those who, at the next meeting of the Legislature, vote for such a law to protect sheep. —— A young man by the name of John Warren, who resides with his father, a few miles from this place, was arrested the latter part of last week and brought before Commissioner J. C. Anderson, on the charge of passing counterfeit nickles upon several merchants. —— Camp meeting at Rocky Spring, Alexander county, will begin Saturday of this week.

— Elizabeth City Carolinian: We learn that in some parts of the county farmers are losing their hogs from the same disease that prevailed in the Spring, and that in this and neighboring counties "the staggers" is proving fatal to the horses.

— Excepting in the rare cases where a stand of cotton was secured early in the stand or cotton was secured early in the season the crop is going to fall short at least one half. — The latest reports are that the crops in Hertford county will be better than was supposed. —— It has been decided to rebuild the Wesleyan Female College at Murireesboro. It will be under the supervision of Rev. W. G. Starr. A meeting of the stockholders will be held on the 11th of September.

The Washington correspondent of the Tarboro Southerner bemoaneth the death of Charlie Pohlmann, worth \$500, and one of Washington's celebrities. Hear him: "Charlie's feats of strength were something prodigious, his limberness a matter of wonder. He could easily balance him-