

Table with 2 columns: Month and Price. Rows for 12 months.

ADVERTISING SCHEDULE. Single copy 10 cents. 6 months \$1.00. 12 months \$1.50.

Entered at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C., as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. The subscription price of the WEEKLY STAR is as follows: Single Copy 10 cents, 6 months \$1.00, 12 months \$1.50.

AN UNWORTHY SENATOR. The venerable Hoar of Massachusetts, is at his old game of misrepresentation.

The venerable Hoar of Massachusetts, is at his old game of misrepresentation. Dawes, his colleague, slipped up so badly in certain cock and bull stories from Mississippi that he introduced in the Senate, and which were thoroughly exposed, that he has been silent on Southern outrages ever since, but Hoar being on his own dung-hill and with no Southern man to reply is very bold in his charges against the South.

Quoth this Radical midget, upon whom has fallen the capacious mantle of Charles Sumner, "there are still States in the South where honest elections are unknown." But what may be said of Northern States, for instance Massachusetts, Hoar's own State? Gen. Butler will tell Hoar that there are more than one hundred thousand white men in Massachusetts alone who are not allowed to vote—who cannot vote any more than the negroes did before the war that liberated them. We tell the Senator that but for Federal interference in the home affairs of the South there would be no complaint against any Southern State as to improper elections. When the Radical Government ceases to use the ignorant negro voters for the purpose of controlling the intelligence and virtue of the South then all grounds of complaint will disappear, and not until then.

A Northern gentleman, the peer of Hoar in culture and ability, Rev. Dr. Mayo, and a Bostonian at that, who spent the greater part of a year in the South, has declared with an intelligence and candor worthy of him, that "no Anglo-Saxon people was ever known to submit to the government of an inferior race."

When Hoar shall get this important truth into his cranium and with it more of frankness and justice, he will not be so swift to bring railing accusations against the South.

But if you would measure Hoar's stature exactly; if you would take his precise dimensions, see what manner of fellow he is, by what standard of ethics he governs his life and conduct, read the following from the STAR'S Thursday's dispatches:

"But the accession of the great Commonwealth of Virginia to the ranks of the States who, in the language of her gallant leader, mean hereafter to have every ballot freely cast and fairly counted, to provide education at the public cost for all their people, and to obliterate every distinction from politics, has broken, I trust forever, the ranks of the solid South."

The emancipation of the greatest of the States of the South from the fetters of Bourbon rule, in my judgment, the most important political event which has taken place in this country since the adoption of the fifteenth amendment.

Now the man who could utter those sentiments in the face of facts, is not fit to sit in any assemblage of gentlemen, much less in a grave and once august body like the Senate of the United States. In those words he expresses his high admiration of Billy Mahone and his corrupt methods. In those words he indorses all that Arthur and his venal tribe have done. Whilst such self-respecting Republican papers as the Boston Herald, the Springfield Republican, the Philadelphia American, the Baltimore American, and many other leading journals of that party, and such foremost independent papers as the New York Herald, Philadelphia Times, Chicago Times, and many others have denounced unmeasuredly the Mahone bargain and the machine operations under him, this Senator Hoar has only words of approval for the same and rejoices in the triumph of Mahoneism, which is essentially meaner every way that Conklingism

THE WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. XIII.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1882.

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or Cameronism or any form of "bossism" that dominates any Northern State.

Because for the time, and most unfortunately and afflictively, Virginia is under the heel of the man who was elected a Democrat and betrayed his party for pelf and patronage, this Massachusetts Hoar is jubilant and tells his clansmen that "the face of Virginia is toward the morning." Most true, but politician of the machine type, but not as you understand it, Virginia's "face is toward the sunrise" for the day of deliverance approaches. Already the highest peaks of the Blue Ridge reflect that sun that comes with political sealing in its wings. Already that auroral light is visible that is to spread over the whole heavens, and before another year shall pass Mahoneism will be as dead in Virginia and as powerless to afflict and curse the white people of that grand old State as the assassin of the late President. Hoar is a disgrace to the name of Senator. If Massachusetts had not depreciated both in the moral and intellectual character of her public men she would have no such men as Hoar and Dawes representing her in the highest Legislative body in the land.

The New York Democratic platform does not fail, and, most properly, to arraign the Radicals for their very numerous delinquencies and failures. It charges justly upon them a failure to reduce taxation, when having control, and favors frugality and honesty in the General Government. It very truly declares that the nomination of Secretary of Treasury Folger is a clear and manifest interference of the Arthur Administration in the political affairs of the States, as he is its candidate. It very timely demands that a law be passed making it punishable to blackmail dependent officeholders. It favors important changes in the marine laws, that American shipping may be fostered. It utters a clear note of warning against chartered monopolies and demands that law shall govern them. It condemns wholesale land grants to corporations, and demands that the public lands shall be held for actual settlers. These are some of the points urged, and they are well taken. There are some two or three important omissions if the abstract has not failed in reporting correctly.

We do not know when we have met with a political utterance that strikes us with more force than the following from ex-Gov. Hoffman, of New York: "There is too much personal politics—too much talk about leaders and too little about measures. What the Democratic party needs most is the burial of a few men and the resurrection of a few principles."

Men pass away but principles are eternal. As long as there is a country to love patriotism is a duty. As long as the citizen loves his liberty the great fundamental doctrine of a government of the people and by the people, and for the people must be maintained. There are principles that are the same yesterday, to-day and forever. The true patriot loves his country better than his party, and to the true man principles are dearer than place or friends or promises.

A writer in the Henderson Gold Leaf says it is a mistake that Mr. L. C. Edwards, Mongrel candidate for Judge, was at first opposed to the Confederate war. He orated eloquently in favor of the Southern cause and for a few weeks he was in the condition of Sempronius—"his voice was still for war." He wanted to be an officer and he proposed to raise a company. He promised to lead his men to a very hot place, and he only got two recruits. The Gold Leaf says: "This sordid him with the Confederate cause and then, and not till then, did he discover the iniquity of fighting the hated Yankees in defense of the fair daughters of the South, and threw himself into the arms of the enemies of the Confederate cause. So the Colonel's recent performance was not the first instance in which he deserted his colors and went over to the enemy because he could not get office."

The next States to hold elections are Ohio and West Virginia. They vote on October 10th. Ohio elects minor State officers and Representatives to Congress. West Virginia elects Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals, Legislature, and Representatives to Congress. Chet Arthur is to marry Miss Maude Crowley of New York. It is not the President but the Junior

Arrest of Supposed Cattle Thieves.

Two colored men, named Peter Pickett and James Anderson, have been arrested on suspicion of having been stealing live stock. Pickett was arrested at his house between 10 and 11 o'clock Thursday night, and Anderson was arrested on the street at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. It seems that Pickett, Anderson and two other colored men called at Mr. T. P. Sykes' butcher pen on Wednesday evening last, with three head of cattle to sell. They were cows and said to be worth about \$37.50 or \$40 each, but the men only asked \$75 for the three. Mr. Sykes said something about this price being too high, desiring to lead them on, and offered \$35 for the lot, when one of the men exclaimed "let him have 'em!" Mr. Sykes then made some remark about the necessity of weighing them, when the men declared that they had already been to the pound and had them weighed, and that a certificate of the weights had been given to one of them, but he had lost it. Mr. S. then managed to put them off on the subject of a settlement until he could see the proper parties in reference to the weighing of the cattle, and upon inquiring, was informed that no such men had been to the pound with cattle. He then saw Officer Strode and others and arranged for the capture of the supposed thieves, with result above given.

Robeson County.

A telegram to the STAR, from Lumberport, says that the County Democratic Convention met at that place yesterday and nominated the following ticket: Representatives—W. P. Moore and H. H. Hodgin; Clerk—C. B. Townsend; Sheriff—F. J. Floyd; Register—W. Wishart; Treasurer—W. W. McDiarmid.

Stealing in Pender.

We learn that Dr. S. S. Satchell, of Pender county, has had several hells, chickens and other articles stolen from him recently, the last depredation of the character alluded to having been suffered by him Wednesday night. It is reported that the thief, a former employe of the Doctor's, was seen coming in this direction with three hides hanging on a stick.

Monthly Mortuary Statistics.

From the report of Dr. J. C. Walker, Superintendent of Health, we get the following statement of the number of actual deaths in the city for the month of August: Whites—7 males, 9 females; 7 adults, 3 children. Total 10. Colored—8 males, 15 females; 7 adults, 14 children. Total 23. Total deaths, white and colored, 33.

Cotton Pool.

Sixteen gentlemen of this city, in April last, formed a pool, putting in five dollars each, on the cotton crop of 1881-82—the person whose estimate came nearest to the actual number of bales reported at the end of the cotton year, to take the "pot." The "books were opened" last week, and it was found that Mr. A. H. Greene was the winner, his estimate being for a crop of 5,438,838 bales, while the actual crop as reported by the National Cotton Exchange, was 5,456,048 bales.

Greenback Convention.

The Greenback County Convention met at the Court House yesterday, according to appointment.

Arrest of a Fugitive from Justice.

Under this heading the Richmond Dispatch of Thursday, has the following: "Detective John Wren yesterday evening arrested, upon a telegram from Wilmington, N. C., W. J. Penton, a fugitive from justice from that city. He was under indictment for felony, but out on bail, which he jumped; hence the arrest. He was locked up in the First station, and will be brought before the Police Court this morning. He expresses willingness to return to Wilmington without awaiting a requisition. Penton was a blockade-runner during the war and originally came from New Jersey."

Death of Rev. Claudia Northrop.

Rev. Father Claudia Northrop, brother of Bishop Northrop, whose serious illness at Hickory, in this State, was mentioned in Tuesday's STAR, died at the Sisters' Convent in that place on Thursday morning last. The remains, we understand, were taken to Charleston the same day, and the funeral was expected to take place yesterday. Bishop Northrop was at the bedside of his brother when he breathed his last.

Speaking in Brunswick.

From a gentleman of this city who was present, we learn that the mass convention of the Brunswick Democrats, held at McKethan's store yesterday, was largely attended.

Coston Receipts.

The receipts of cotton for the week ending yesterday footed up 2,890 bales, as against 2,688 bales for the corresponding week last year, showing an increase of 144 bales in favor of 1882.

Barque Glacier.

The barque Glacier, Capt. Alsen, was cleared from this port for St. George, Grenada, West Indies, yesterday, by Messrs. DeRoset & Co., with 141,669 feet of lumber and 155,850 shingles, valued at \$5,550.

The weekly statement of the Associated Banks shows the following changes: Loans decrease \$281,700; specie decrease \$1,614,300; legal tenders decrease \$754,400; deposits decrease \$4,435,000; circulation increase \$266,800; reserve decrease \$1,329,850. The banks now hold \$2,991,885 less than legal requirements.

THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

The Iron Men of Tennessee Venting their Views and Arguing for Protection. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Sept. 21.—At the session of the Tariff Commission, to-day, there was a general concurrence of views in favor of the existing tariff; particularly on iron.

A statement was made as to the grand resources of the State of Tennessee, by J. E. McGowan, editor and correspondent of the Birmingham, Ala., Iron Age. The resources of the State are coal, iron, timber and cotton. The iron interests of the South have been developed rapidly since 1869. It would not be to the interest of the South to have the duty on pig iron reduced; the existing tariff on bar iron and all other coarse grades of iron is not excessive. There was an abundance of iron ore in Tennessee, and it was contiguous to coal. He believed that the American producer of pig iron should have such protection as would put him on an even plane with the foreign producer, in view of the difference of wages.

A. M. Johnston, of the Lookout Rolling Mills, concurred in McGowan's views. He declared himself a Democrat, but in the wool, and said that he had always admired Gen. Hancock's outspoken utterances in favor of a tariff for revenue only; but he believed that the present tariff was a revenue tariff, and should, therefore, be sustained. Mr. Johnston did not think any respectable minority of the people demand a change in the present tariff system, and thought it would be an advantage to him as a producer of bar iron if there should be home competition in pig iron. He believed he was better off than if he were dependent on the foreign supply, but would not have such a duty as would enable home manufacturers to put prices as high as he would adjust that matter and thought it well adjusted. He would not have the pig iron men grow rich at the expense of the general interests of the country.

W. B. Chamberlain, President of the Bessemer Rolling Mills, S. B. Lowe, commission merchant, and Chas. A. McGuire, connected with the iron interest, concurred generally in these views; Mr. Chamberlain stating that he never hears any dissatisfaction expressed now on the question of the tariff, and Mr. McGuire stating that the opinion of the farmers, so far as they have been brought within the radius of influence of manufacturing establishments, is extremely favorable to existing duties on iron. Farmers would strongly deprecate anything that would unsettle the present condition of things.

Luke Lee, of Jackson, Miss., gave his opinion as to the sentiment in that State on the subject of the tariff. He said that a part from newspapers and politicians there was no dissatisfaction on that subject, as a sentiment showing up in favor of establishing a tariff on iron in the State was growing rapidly, and a sentiment favorable to the policy of protection also grew up. The people of Mississippi generally were indifferent to the subject of the tariff; they had never investigated very thoroughly and knew and cared but little about it. As to any general opposition to the tariff, there was no such thing among the people of Mississippi. As for himself, he thought it would be wise to have the tariff made permanent and based generally on the needs of the government, so that there would not be constant agitation about it. Whatever it was, trade would soon adapt itself to it. The people would certainly endeavor to have all revenue raised from custom duties and to have the internal revenue system abolished.

One of the witnesses stated that he had invited the President of the Chamber of Commerce to attend the session of the Commission and give expression to his free trade views. He, however, was not present. The Commission left this evening for Atlanta, Ga.

A Session at Atlanta—Various Views of Various People.

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 22.—The Tariff Commission in this city yesterday, Mr. English, Mayor of the city, expressed his own views in favor of a protective tariff, but intimated that they were not those of the people of the State. Mr. Crose, President of the Chamber of Commerce, expressed views in favor of free trade or a tariff for revenue and particularly objected to the proposed increase of duty on cotton ties, which he said would impose an additional burden of more than a million dollars on a crop of six million bales. Mr. Norcross, the oldest resident of Atlanta, favored a protective tariff, and Mr. Adair, real estate operator, spoke in favor of a mild form of tariff that would not tax people unduly and that would give incidental protection to some American industries.

A Colored Democrat Stabbed and Mortally Wounded by the Postmaster at Athens.

ATLANTA, September 21.—Considerable excitement has been created in Athens, this State, over the mortal stabbing of Randall Brown, colored, by Mall Davis, colored, postmaster at Athens. The latter is a strong supporter of Congressman Spear, and Brown is an advocate of the election of Allen D. Candler, the Democratic nominee. Both the negroes were taking a lively hand in the political contest. The two quarreled at a meeting of a colored fire company Tuesday night, and Davis ripped Brown open so that his bowels protruded. His injuries are supposed to be fatal.

A GREAT STORM.

Heavy Rainfall at Tarboro—Immense Damage to Crops and Other Property—A Continuous Down-Four in New Jersey—Railroads Traffic Interrupted—The Storm at New York—Disastrous Floods—Damage and Loss of Life.

RALPH, N. C., Sept. 23.—The heaviest rainstorm since 1842, fell at Tarboro last night, causing immense damage to crops. The rain fell in a few hours to the depth of inches. Bridges are swept away and the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad is extensively damaged. A train ran into a wash-out and was smashed, seriously injuring the express messenger, W. D. Brown. New York, Sept. 23, 10 P. M.—One of the fiercest rainstorms for years has raged up to this hour. Telegrams from all directions tell of disastrous floods and wash-outs, and of damage to railroads and other property, and even of loss of human life.

Plainsfield, N. J., Sept. 23.—The storm which did such damage here yesterday was followed by a heavy rain all night, and this morning another down-pour began, which lasted with brief intermissions until 1 o'clock P. M. All the streets were flooded and much damage was done along the streams in this vicinity. It is reported from Bound Brook that the water there has risen so high as to stop the running of trains on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. At 1 o'clock there was no prospect of a cessation of the storm. Unusually heavy thunder and lightning accompanied the storm throughout. It has now rained here over forty-eight hours continuously.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

Democratic Convention—Nominations—Senator Vance Speaking to an Immense Crowd. (Special Star Telegram.)

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., September 23.—The largest Democratic County Convention ever held here convened to-day. Geo. M. Rose and A. J. Bethune were unanimously nominated for the Legislature. W. C. Troy was nominated for Clerk of the Superior Court, R. W. Hardie for Sheriff, and H. C. Fisher for Register. The proceedings of the Convention were harmonious.

NEW YORK DEMOCRACY.

State Convention at Syracuse—Report of the Committee on Contested Seats—All of the Contesting New York City Delegation Accorded Representation—Cheering Indications of Harmony in the Party, Etc., Etc.

SYRACUSE, September 23.—Temporary Chairman Peckham called the Democratic State Convention to order at 10:20 o'clock, A. M., and stated that the first business of the Convention would be the presentation of the report of the committee on Contested Seats.

Mr. Herrick, chairman, said the committee on Contested Seats had presented a lengthy report to the claims of the various contestants who appeared before it. The New York County Democracy refrained from voting on the question of representation from the city of New York, and the recognition of the County Democracy as the regular delegation, but with a view to the success of the party at the polls, and for the purpose of securing entire harmony, the committee on Contested Seats, by the regular delegation, was divided as follows:—Contested Seats.

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Spirits Turpentine.

Raleigh Visitor: The steam cotton gin, belonging to Messrs. B. F. Montague and Dr. W. J. Hodge, located in Wake Forest Township, was destroyed by fire about 9 o'clock last night. The cause of the fire is unknown. The gin was insured to the amount of \$2,500.

Weldon News: A big railroad meeting will be held at Richsquare next Saturday. Garysburg will soon have a female academy. We hear that a school at Garysburg, on Tuesday, Herbert Bishop of Richsquare. He had been attending Prof. Fetter's school, and was only ill about a week with what is known as Roanoke yellow fever.

Wilson Advance: Col. John H. Wheeler, the well known historian, is very ill in Washington. City. We certainly congratulate our friends in Wilmington in securing the services of so energetic, efficient and successful a teacher as Prof. Noble to have the management of her schools.

Oxford Free Lance: At a late meeting of the vestry of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Oxford, Rev. W. S. Pettigrew, now stationed at Ridgeway, was called to the rectorship rendered vacant by the resignation of Rev. M. Van Vughth. Mr. Pettigrew has not yet been heard from.

Rev. B. F. Marable is preaching a series of sermons in the Oxford Presbyterian church. Large congregations nightly go to hear this able minister.

Charlotte Observer: Captain Bell's high school at King's Mountain has opened with one hundred and thirty pupils. Since the recent wet weather the cotton crop has improved wonderfully, and with a late fall we will have the largest crop that has ever been raised in the new South.

Prof. Hidden says that his mine in Alexander county, the only one in the world where this gem (hiddinite) is to be found, grows richer and yields more abundant crops in its progress. He is arranging to build a fine residence at the mine, which is located at Stoney Point, about 15 miles from Statesville.

Salisbury Watchman: On last Sunday evening while the family of Mr. J. M. Gray were absent at school, some thief entered the house and stole \$60 and \$10 dollars of money was stolen from Bert W. H. Cone, who lives near China Grove, this county, has brought in a specimen of ochraceous chry. Particles of manganese are scattered through the ore. He says it occurs in considerable quantities. Montgomery county has the reputation of being the richest county in the State in gold. There is no doubt as to the truth of the assertion. A recent trip through a large portion of the county has had a convincing effect.

Raleigh News-Observer: About 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday last a desperate white convict, W. C. Maxley, from Yadkin county, under sentence of ten years for larceny, made his escape under cover of darkness. He had hid from the outside, some person having dug a hole. Maxley is about 33 years of age, has pale blue eyes, sandy hair, is five feet six and a half inches high, weighs 165 or 170 lbs., is a sturdy built, and has a bad countenance.

We learn that no encampment of the State Guard will be ordered for the State Fair. Companies proposing to attend can obtain reduced rates upon application to the proper railroad authorities, and each must take care of itself. The New York papers say that Mr. W. J. Best has been getting some tremendous commissions out of the Union Trust Company's funds, whose affairs were committed to him for settlement.

Greensboro Patriot: Pear and cherry trees are in full bloom and are loaded with young fruit. At Randleman, the Lowell of North Carolina, 4,000 apples are running and 100 looms are at work on plaids and checks for Philadelphia and New York markets. Rev. J. L. Fisher, once a member of the North Carolina Methodist Conference, of Norfolk, Va., is the proper railroad authorities, and each must take care of itself.

Three North Carolina negroes (from Wilson county) are to be hanged in Georgia, on the 29th inst. They are being leaders in a bloody riot that took place in that State some weeks ago, in which an innocent young man was ruthlessly murdered.

Wadesboro Times: The Anson Institute, with its students, and the number is increasing. There has been an advance in freight on cotton of about forty cents on the hundred pounds, by the railroads here. In Wadesboro, last Monday, colored people, by drinking Plunkett tried to commit suicide by drinking laudanum. By great efforts she was kept aroused until the effects of the drug had worn off. No cause is assigned for the act. Dr. John McPherson, who had his home near Wadesboro in this county, on Friday last, of rheumatism of the heart. Dr. Smith was born in Cheraw, S. C., and his father moved to this county when he was about ten years old. His wife died: Ere this notice goes to press we are upon the change into an announcement of the death of Rev. A. E. Bennett. He is very low, and when he dies truly a great man will have fallen in Israel.

New Bern Journal: Business was very brisk at the telegraph office in this city yesterday. The new operator, Miss Kuyk, seems to be very efficient and accommodating. The jute business in Pamlico is not altogether lively, so we hear. It now appears that, at the price offered, it will hardly pay farmers to cut and haul to the mill. The crop this year is very inferior. The rice crop is excellent. Noah Rouse reports 17 acres that will be ready for cutting next week. He says the growth is good and that the heads will average from 10 to 14 inches in length. Capt. Harper reports from his new purchase in Jones heads 18 inches in length.

Father Evans of the Milton Chronicle has received the former members of the Senate from Caswell and Durham counties. It is to be hoped that he will carry his "fool-killer" along with him and attend to a few members of the Legislature during next winter's session.

The killing of Dan Laughlin by Dr. Robinson grew out of the fact that the former was professedly a member of the Farmer and Mechanic. On the day of, or before, the tragedy, Robinson and Laughlin were taking a drink at the public bar, when the latter dropped a note on the floor. The doctor picked it up, and in handing it to him remarked that he ought to be more careful how he handled the missives of his sweatshirt. No exception of this was taken at the time, but the remark had been designed to insult him; and he swore to make him apologize or take a whipping. Later he notified Robinson, who boarded at the same place, that he wished an "interview." After supper, as the doctor was lighting his lamp, Laughlin stepped in his office, and shut the door behind him, which blew out the light. An altercation occurred, and Robinson says he ordered Dan out of the room, and called loudly for the police. Then came a struggle; and the latter received three cuts with a surgeon's knife which happened to be lying within reach. One penetrated between the ribs. The young man immediately left Robinson's room and went into the hotel, where he received all attention. Col. Andrew (J. W.) came on a special car, with Dr. Spicer, to save his life if possible. It was not to be; and he died next day. The lady put on mourning it is said.