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INCREASE OF POPULATION. If men had labored as patiently in the pursuit of truth as they have done in the effort to bolster up their preconceived opinions, it is difficult to set limits to the process which the world would have made in knowledge up to this year of our Lord 1879. There are cases in which error and falsehood. stoutly maintained, will answer the purposes of truth, for a time; but there are others, in which the fabrication of facts is as idle and as foolish as the expedient of the ostrich or the American goose) for hiding itself, sticking its head into a bush. Of this nature is the attempt of the Washington Republican toj reduce representation of the South in Congress by guessing at the probable results of the census of 1880.

The Republican assumes, without so much as an attempt at argument, that the ratio of increase of population in the several States will be the same during the current decade as it was during that which terminated in 1870. The editor or writer thus entirely ignores. the effect of the war npon the South, which was not only the battle field of the struggle between the sections, but which had to contend against five fold odds, with no assistance from abroad, no recruits of population from abroad, and which suffered a constant drain of population by the escape of slaves, and the desertion or emigration of white mcn. On this absurd assumption the Republican states that South Carolina will increase at the rate of 0.5 or little more than one-fourth of one per cent.; that Virginia will increase at the rate of 4.44, West Virginia at the same, Alabama 3.40, Mississippi at 4.63, and North Carolina at the rate of 7.93 per cent. Now the facts are that during the past nine years. very few emigrants have left these States, while some thousands have come into them; meantime the ratio of natural increase has gone on as usual, which the history of this country shows to have been quite twenty per cent. It is obvious that these undertable facts will unset the calculations of the Republican, according to which there will be a considerable gain of population in the Northern States, and a relative loss in the Southern. But the writer seems not to be satisfied with the results of his assumptions, and in order to strengthen the case, and to weaken still further the Southern representation in Congress, he takes Maryland and Delaware from the category of Southern States, and puts them on the Northern side. In this way the other fourteen Southern States are allowed eighty-seven representatives or twenty-nine percent, of the whole Congress. But the case is not so had as this, according to his own assumptions; for the writer makes a mistake in the addition of the figures, by which he deprives the South of five representatives. The number should be ninety-two from the fourteen States, instead of eightyseven. There is good reason to expect that the increase of population in the two Virginias, North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee will be nearly or quite twenty per cent, that in Mississippi, Arkansas, Florida and Texas, it will be acarera hundred than fifty; and that in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana the increase will be ten to twenty per cent. In the aggregate, the South will have increased as rapidly, if not more so, than the North. 'the colored "exodus" may hurt Mississippi and Louisiana to some extent, but the other States will not feel it.

united, hopeful and deeply in earnest, on a pistferm of sound money, national supremacy and equal rights, South as well as the North, and will be aided by many men who last year, from various considerations, voted the Greenback ticket, and not a few sound money Democrats. In an editorial comment on adver-

tising schemes, the Reading (Penn. Times says: "There are men who would rather spend \$10 or \$20 in the rail-card and board n .isances, which may be seen by a few hundred people, than to expend the same sum in their home papers, where tens of thousands would see their cards every day. This is an age of newspaper reading, and the sooner business men come to realize this fact in all its importance, the better it will be for business generally, and the better it will be for themselves."

. SEVERAL of our State exchanges mention instances of losses in their several localities by speculation in cotton futures. They are not alone: in New York, Boston and Liverpool speculation in cotton has brought several operators to grief, and the fluctuations have been unusually wide and frequent. The whole practice of dealing in contracts for future delivery upon margins has become a nuisance, which the legitimate dealers would do wisely to check before it causes lasting mis-

hief.

Tits: Springfield Republican is of the opinion that Mr. Knott's answer to the Fraud, on behalf of the Judiciary comm tree, is "too heavy and elaborate, too partisan and too petulant." That is powerful criticism, surely. Still, if it were all these, it is one thing more unanswerable.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Although Congress has been in session almost without interruption since last November, yet the noble statesmen who drew six thousand a year could not find time to consider a little bill for the relief of the country against the cattle plague. We send altogether too many statesmen to Congress. We really want a few plain men who can bring their minds now and then down to a bill of practical interest .- Atlanta Constitution.

To judge by the fuss and chatter, the lowa Republicans are endeavoring to impress everybody with the belief that have a desperately tough campaign before them. If this pretence is for the purpose of deceiving the various relief committees of the party, it is equal in enormity to a fresh southern outrage .- Atlanta Constitution.



WE dislike to find fault with any one, and more especially with our esteemed contemporary, the Raleigh NEWS, But it strikes us that it could, with the greatest propriety, have omitted the revolting details of the infanticide trial of Mrs. Louisa Pierce, which appeared in Sunday's issue. If the reading public of our dear old State have grown so depraved in their thirst for sensations. as to demand such demoralizing and sickening disclosures, then indeed is the future of our strong young boys and virtuous, modest girls unpropitions. A newspaper is a public educator, and to properly fulfill its high mission should convert, not pander to, a low and vicious taste.-Greenville Er. press.

The Express is hereby informed that the evidence in the Pierce case was published as much in justice to the woman charged with the crime as a simple matter of news. Tales were in circulation connecting her name with things probable and improbable; she had been traduced without cause; and it was deemed best for her and for the people of this locality that the evidence should be published as completely showing in itself that there was not the slightest ground on which to base such a terrible charge. And we venture to say that our "modest, virtuous girls" will not be hurst in the slightest manner by its publication. There was no effort at on an ox's horn that wished to know if sensationalism. It was a plain, bare statement of the case, fully exonerating Mrs. Pierce. And; by the way, why does the Express publish in its local columns, a reading notice of "a story" published in a sensational paper of the lowest grade, detailing "the trials and tempations of a poor girl," if it is such a stickler for chaste reading?

Our Uncle Samuel has exploded the idea started by some idiotic newspaper correspondent that he is opposed to the election of Ewing of Ohio. It is curious how some newspapers, tolerably well-informed on other topus, appear to forget that our Uncle Samuel is a Democrat. - Atlanta Constitution.

Audrew Jackson Hickenlooper and the Honorable Americus Vesnucius Rice are candidates for heutenant-governor of Ohio. When the smaller papers of the State print the names in full they issue supplements.

Brother Hugh Hastings offers Britain General Grant to fight the Zulus with It will also relieve us of a very painful duty by proposing, in addition, to throw Pope in as dispatch sender. We want to see the Zuius well licked .--Washington Post.

"Would that Massachusetts would give the country another Webster. said Ben Hill the other day in his speech in the Senate. She never did it, she borrowed him from New Hampshire and then slew him in a great disdam. - Wetchrayton Post.

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Richmond Tobacco Journal.

Upon the whole, the information we have from all the tobacco growing sections indicates that we shall have an average crop of tobacco this year as to quantity, and more than an average one as to quality, if the seasons prove propitious. The unanimous admonition from all authoritative sources that it is better to raise superior tobacco, even in small quantity, than to produce unlimited crops of inferior grade, has had good effect-backed as it has been by the dear experience which planters have had for a series of years. Another thing. The disordered system on our plantations, which was the chief cause of the production of low

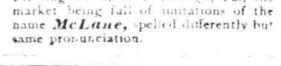
grades of leaf in the years immediately. succeeding the war, is being superseded by a new order that already is bearing good fruit. The planter and his laborers are adjusting themselves fairly toward each other. Chaos is being subdued to proper oversight and regulation. With a full and complete adaptation to the new conditions, our Virginia plantations promise to regain their standing as the principal producers of the best tobacco in the world.

What President Sherman Would Be. Letter from Ex-Governor Gratz Brown.

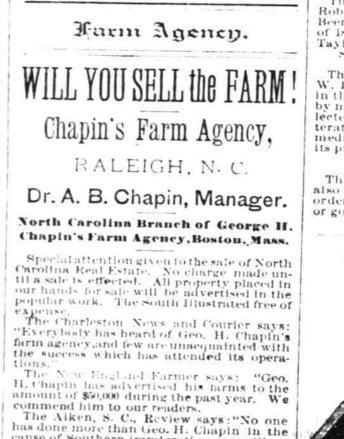
The election of Secretary Sherman to the Presidency would instal an officeism prepared to crystalize into a pernament policy for our people those now dominant ideas of national banks, financial contraction, protective duties, ocean subsidies and railroad rings which have so plundered the great agricultural sections at the bidding of organized capital as to make the States mere provinces tributary to the power throned in Wall street. Of that system Secretary Sherman is the incarnation, and his triumph, or that of Mr. Foster, who is accredited as his representative in Ohio, would in my opinion, pave the way to a supremacy fital to any general equalized prosperity in this country for long years to come.

The People Believe It ? Southern Home.

We believe it is one of . Esop's fables which tells of a considerate guat resting its weight was oppressive. The gnat's vanity was sorely hurt when, the ox replied that he was unaware of its presence. Moral-Writers and seekers after fame keep hammering away to prove that there was no Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, but for all that, the people believe it nevertheless, the world still wags on the same, and each recurring year brings forth a grander celebration of the event than before.



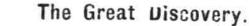




great work for us,









"We hold two things: First, that "we will not, if we can help it, let vital "and righteous laws be repealed or "modified as a condition of getting an "appropriation to support the govern-"mient. We have resisted and will re-"sist to the end, all such measures. "And in the second place, even under "the pressure of party feeling and op-"position, will do no act, cast no vote "that will place us really or apparently "in any attitude inconsistent with the "old and recognized principles and "traditions of English and American "liberty-namely, that civil, not milita-"ry force, is the usual, the safe, the "American method of keeping peace at "the polls." -James A. Garfield.

And then stultified himself by voting against Mr. Springer's resolution.

THE leading Republican paper of Maine, the Lewiston Journal, says the political situation in that State is so anomalous and uncertain that a very active campaign is promised, but the Republicans will go into the contest | ticket.

Is There a State Ring ?

'harlotte Democra We heard it said that the State offices

for 1880-81, from the Governor down, have already been appropriated to certain persons, and that the form of nominating conventions will be carried out according to the programme. But will not somebody strike in at the proper time and break up such litt e arrange ments? We think so. For one, we do not expect to be bound or governed by any previous arrangement or manipulation.

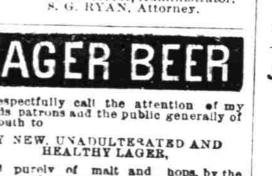
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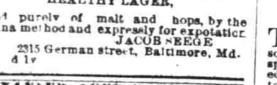
St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The Democratic Presidential ticket will be Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, and John M. Palmer, of Illinois. This seems to us to be settled beyond dispute.

Mr. Foster's Mistake.

New Orleans Picayune. The Ohio Foster now wishes he had "fit into the war." The soldiers seem disposed to support the Ewing-Rice





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