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A NEGRO BISHOP ON DEMO-

CRATS. In the A. M. E. Zion Quarterly for December, the organ of the Afro-American race, there is an address by Bishop Hood upon "The History of Negro Education in North Carolina." He made an attack upon the Democrats for their management of the public schools for negroes. This is fine when the Pemocrats have so long and generously taxed themselves to give schooling to the negroes. This is characteristic of the negro race-they have no sense of gratitude. The negroes have been schooled for twenty-five years mainly by taxes leyied by Democrats upon themselves and now a D. D., LL, D., of the negro Methodists, and a Bishop at that, charges an attempt to cripple negro education and a waste and misappropriation of the school fund raised by taxation. Hear this teacher of his race:

"In December, 1870, the Democratic Legislature assembled, and among the first acts was one abolishing the office of Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction. Beginning by removing the agent whose duty it was to foster the colored schools, they went as far as they thought it safe to go under the Constitution in the way of crippling the educational system. They attempted to call a Constitutional Convention to change the Constitution. * * "Beside unfavorable legislation, the

school funds were wasted in some cases and misappropriated in others; in a county bridge.

more severely tested than was the free school system in North Carolina during the six years from 1870 to 1876. The Republican Governor had no veto power, and the Legislature did what it chose. During that period the public school system came up through great

The animus is plain. It is to sho that the Democrats were really enemies of school education for the negroes in North Carolina: We hope the Saper intendent of Public Instruction will examine this attack upon the Democrats, and show just what has been done for the negroes by the Democrats, and how far they have antagonized negro education and how much has been missed or

After the liberality and upheard generosity and self-sacrifice of the Democrats it is something hard, if not disgusting, to have a black Bishop railing at them while addressing his own race and seeking to show the unfriendliness of the whites and their un-

FACTS AS TO THE SOUTH.

The best portion of this country with all of its manifold varieties of climate and soil and deposits, is this dear Southland of ours. Its climate is so much better than any other parts of the United States, except Southern California perhaps, that it is a wonder that the people in the frozen and unfriendly North do not move into the South by millions. The productiveness-mark it-is far greater in the South than in the North. You have not considered that, or per haps never knew that, but it is true. The ably edited Jacksonville Times-Un-

"Taking the states east of the Miss-issippi river, it will be found that the price of land is more than six times as high per acre in the states North of the Ohio as in those South of it.

"Are the lands North and South equally productive? The statistical abstract of the United States shows the acreage and value of product of the of the party for supremacy are impotato crops of the different States of the Union. The average value per acre of the products of these crops in the was \$15 99, while the average value in the northern States was only \$8.50 per acre. So it will be seen that the average in the South in these crops was nearly twice as high as at the

Think on those things and tell your friends "up North" about them. The lands are abundant and cheap and accessible. Nearly half of North Carolina is perhaps still in virgin forests. There is room for many and the opportunities for investment abound. North Carolina grows more varieties than any other will allow stealing to go on for a series State. Her minerals are rich; her forests are vast; her soil is good; her products are almost innumerable; her under such an arrangement of checks water power is almost unrivalled; her climate is the best; her people are social and law-abiding as a class, and the advantages are both numerous and excellent for settlers and investors.

GEN. BARRINGER'S VIEWS:

Gen Rufus Barringer, one of North Carolina's most faithful and gallant soldiers in the great war of Second Independence, a lawyer of ability, and long a bank director at Charlotte, some days ago resigned after such long service. He published in the Observer a letter in which he set forth his views on National banks, highly indorsing them and saying that their profits were much smaller than credited with by the public. He says the laws, governing however, need mending and suggests some changes. He thinks the present system is defective because it is too much mixed with Government finances, and the tendency to concentration of capital in certain centres is obnoxions to fair criticism. Among other things Rubinstein, great pianist, the wife of said is the fellowing:

periments, in 1837 and 1857, and they were even worse than the present de-pression. I would with same diffidence, cluding State and other good explorer of Nineveh and others securities, as well as Government we overlook. In this country

bonds, as a pledge for all bills, but the whole to be under both Federal and State supervision. It might not hurt chusetts. George W. Childs, the famous to be looking forward, also, toward the possibility of some sort of commercial newspaper benefactor; Bisnop Paddock, or international bimetallism. While S. Teakle Wallis, the great lawyer and free silver as a single remedy is sure to make matters worse, many able financiers are beginning to realize that a world-wide recognition of silver at some fair ratio might greatly help things, tending to settle values and lessen the danger of panics."

These are not the views of a silverite, week, 15 cents; \$1.75 for three months or nor of an old time Democrat. Gen. Barringer was long identified with the Governor Curtin, ex-United States Republican party, and no one doubted either his sincerity or his integrity. What he has said comes from an educated lawyer and a successful man of affairs long connected with a bank.

SHARPS AND FLATS.

trated by the Turks upon the Armenian | the 1st inst. Christians are now known not to have been exaggerated. The jails are now crowded with the unfortunate victims of Turkish hatred. If possible the Armenians should get from under the mer ciless rule of the bloody Turks. All Europe should help them to emigrate, and this great country would give them a home, an asylum where they could live in peace. The atrocities already perpetrated are such as to stir the hearts of all sympathetic people.

We did not know that the Richmond Dispatch retained on its staff a weaver of verse if only an imitation. But he wrote to some purpose when for first of January he got off this:

"Ring out, wild bells, from steeples high! Ring out the old year, with its woes! Ring out forlorn financial throes! Ring out the low-necked Oxford ties! Ring out big sleeves, theatre hats;

Take counts and anglomaniacs!
Ring out all tariff-tinkering quacks!
Ring out the nineteen-story flats!" A sensible physician in the North writes in a monthly that the way for cold people to keep warm is to put more

fat inside and more wool outside. He "They may take more butter, more milk and more fat in the shape of butcher's meat, increasing it little by one case at least, it was taken to build little, with perfect safety and with great advantage. A very excellent plan oil. Generous living, then, is the first rule for those who would keep warm in

> Professor E. H. Currier is the principal of the New York institution for in. struction of the deaf and dumb, In a recent paper in the Richmond (Va.) Times he insists that the sense of hear ing can be restored through hypnotism. He fully believes in its power to do this and invites experiments to make the test of his statement. His article is instructive. He gives some interesting cases he has treated. He restored hearing to one man after twelve years operating, but from without. He was born deaf. He thinks hypnotism will do the

work by working from within. We have seen signs that show that the Republican party is building hopes of breaking the "solid South" in 1896 and of adding to the list of Republican States several Southern States. This may be done, provided the people want more Harrison-Tom Reed-McKinleyism and are willing to turn to the new fangled Populism to put in the "firetried" Radicals again. The last move suggested to capture the Southern vote is to put a Southern Republican on the Presidential ticket. The Baltimore Sun's Washington correspondent writes! "The returns of the last election have given renewed hope to the Republican

leaders of making serious inroads upon the solid South. The policy of the party will be to foster whatever tenency exists in the South to cut away from the old Democratic alliances. To this end liberal appropriations for that section will be made by the next Republican House, and a policy of concid ation will be systematically pursued There will be no menace of a Force bil held out, but everything will be done which indicate a disposition to build up the material interests of the South. Republican leaders have come to the conclusion that the South once more offers an inviting field for them. If they can only make a half-dozen States in that section debatable ground, the prospects

Bank defalcations are so numerou now-a-days they are becoming monoto nous. In the North many recent plunderings have occurred. In two years there have been ten alone in New York City with a loss of more than \$1,000,000. This leads the New York Tribune to say this and it is timely and needed:

"There is no machine vet invented that will supply the lack of moral char-ter in an individual or a community. But there is no reason why any one man's honesty should be the only safeguard of any part of a bank's assets. Less reason is there for a system which and supervision that no irregularily can exist without the knowledge and connivance of at least two persons. That lessens the danger by half, and if the two who are responsible for every trust are properly watched by the higher bank officers and directors and subjected to frequent and unexpected examination of their accounts, the possibility of wrongdoing will be almost abolished. Only extraordinary cleverness or wholesale corruptions can then make inroads on the funds."

THE EMINENT DEAD OF 1894.

Among the eminent dead abroad in 1894, were President Carnot, Alexander III. of Russia, Louis Kossuth, one of the greatest of orators and patriots in the history of the world, Henry Morley, James Anthony Fronde, Walter Pater, Edmind Yates, Robert Louis Stevenson, Professor John Tyndall, Sir Samuel W. Baker, the famous African explorer, M. Waddington, ex-Premier of France, Dr. Theodore Billroth, the eminent Austrian surgeon, Anton G. Prince Bismarck, Hans Von Bulow, "I have myself gone through two eminent planist, Chief Justice Coleridge, panies, largely from State banks ex- Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, Rossi, the distinguished Italian archæologist, Compte de Paris, the great Egyptologist suggest action on the part of the banks | Bey Brugsch, Helmholtz and Herz emithemselves -to wit, asking for a nent in science in Germany, Dr. Brown-law enlarging and broadening the basis of bill issues, and in

VOICE OF STATE PRESS.

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newspaper benefactor; Bishop Paddock,

accomplished literatus of Maryland,

David Dudley Field, Gen. Henry W.

James McCosh, Hon. Robert C. Win-

throp, ex United States Senator, Wil-

Shafer, President of Wellesly College,

The outlook for 1895 is one of hope.

there will be a total eclipse of the moon

The Japanese are like the Romans

were in war. As fast as they conquer

Chinese provinces they set up a civil

establishment. This is wise and

The orange crop in Florida has been

greatly injured. So with truckers and

fruit growers generally. California

must furnish the supply of fruits-

The St. Louis Globe Democrat suggests

a solution of the vexed Indian question

-to require the Indians to earn a living. That is right. Let them work or

"Peg-leg" Williams is now among

the Texas negroes persuading them to

go to Mexico. He says he expects to

carry 100,000 from the South this

Springer thinks that some-

ancial legislation. He is a "suspect"

at present. His bill is said to smell of

A well known inventor in Illinois

Mr. William Garrett, says "that wire

nails are so cheap that it is estimated

that if a carpenter drops a nail, it is

cheaper to let it lie than to pick it up.

the car-fender kills more than it saves.

Is that so? Are the fenders in Brook-

vn the cause of "more fatal accidents

in proportion the traffic than anywhere

Gov. Hogg, of Texas, first tried to

get his grip on the rich Rockefeller and

failing is now after "the other fellow,"

The North very unfairly abuses the

people of Georgia-numbering 2,000,

000-because it has some bad fellows in

Brooks county. There are no rascals

and murderers in New York, and the

The songster of the Atlanta Constitu-

tion clears his throat and sings from

"Somewhere, underneath the snow

other good States "up there."

There's a daisy that'll grow!

If it's cold, it does us good;

Keep on goin'-look alive.

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Exercise and choppin' wood

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For in your neighbor's view.
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The time is one fraught with solemn among notables the record is very insignificance and it cannot but profit us complete. We give no North Caroto medicate upon the meaning of it all The cruelties and barbarities perpe- linians here as the list was published on In every one of the fresh, unturned pages of 1895 grave responsibilities are suggested to the earnest and thoughtful mind. When we begin to turn over the new, pure, unstained leaves we should keep in mind always the idea that the record of 1895 will be just what we There are signs to cheer. Go to work make it—no more, no less. An oppor-tunity is afforded you to cast aside the old, with all its clinging imperfections, and take up the bright and spotless new. Astronomy for 1895, reveals this; -Reidsville Review.

To live amidst its ruins is mere weakness; the greater part of its memories are mere clogs which burden us when we should be stretching forward to those things which are before. The world does not wait, nor should it, for the men who sit down to reckon their accounts with them elves. It goes bythem or runs over them, and the responsibilities of citizenship which belong to them are transferred to other, stronger and worthier shoulders. The review of the year is well, if not pleasant, but none can afford to dwell in it now that it is past, and this morning there opens another year, bringing with it duties to be performed. --- Charlott

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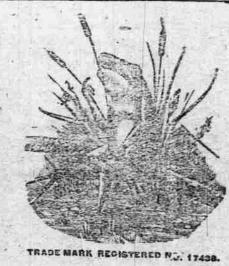
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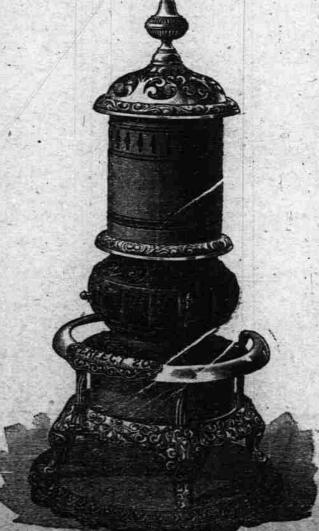
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