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PAST AND PRESENT.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1898!

In England for two years after the war began between the south and the north, President Lincoln was usually referred to, so says Professor Tyler, of Cornell University, as "the vulgar tyrant's and "the brutal despot." After his death he was spoken of more kindly and was even praised. The English understood the precise ends of the war, and Tyler says some one even conceived the "damnatory epigram. 'The North is fighting for empire: the south for Independence." The higger was in the wood pile. By the way a leading London paper, as we saw yesterday, writes it that way. The north fought for control and humillation of the south, and it showed It by putting ignorance, superstition and vice in the saddle, fully empowered with the right to yote, while putting many of the ablest and best equipped men in the south out of the ignorance. Of course. Gladstone grand old democratic party. Professor Long and the other friends to the south were ignorant and knew not what they did. If they had been Sherman. Sheridan and other Netherlands was the north's war upon the south. It was too conducted with a savagery only worthy of barbarians. But it took over 2,700,000 men to put said.

It is noticeable that almost every northern newspaper and its magazine writers in referring to Mr. Gladstone death showed they had not forgiven the Grand Old Man for his sympathies with the south. The course of the north in giving the ballot to the freed slaves, who knew then as much about government matters as they knew of Hebrew or Durch, was an act of blunwhites. It was an inexcusable, des-

down 600,000, and four years were

needed to accomplish it.

And toway meanley is showing his flows in the veins of the little dema- shake his honest hand. gogues of the day. There are but few of the negro race in the south, after thety-three years of freedom, who are qualified to vote intelligently, who have any knowledge of the far reachhave any independence of opinion of grees voted in 1867, blindly and unitedly, drawing a race line a deep black line between themselves and the virintelligence and interests of the e and faithful, whites. They vote to destroy, to uphold the rascalities of unworthy whites and are never so happy as when antagonizing the men who give them work and feed their families.

ASTRIKING CONTRAST BETWEEN RADICALS AND DEMOCRATS.

Democratic government in North Carolina for the eighteen years in which it had entire control will bear the scrutiny of enemies. It was broad wholesome, just to all, and as compar ed with black radical expenditures preceding it, was great economic to America. His books have sold so ing his campaign in this state. We There is no mistake here. It is not much he is evidently grateful, but af- received our information from Mr. every expenditure the most rigid econ- a decade or two ago, he wrote that it omy was practiced, but when compar- was a "most disagreeable country." ed with the scallawag-carpet-bag-Af- There are a number of springs at movement to put out a straight popufrican nigger; government after the Saratoga-perhaps eight or ten-and owed by the bolt from Wilson republiwar, it was all that patriotism and they flow freely as ever. They are Ilcan side-show held here last Saturrairness could have well expect all the result of boring a deep hole day, has begun to assume shape. A ed. The democrats came into power in rocky ribs. Two new ones have populated in Wake county in favor of with a huge state debt mainly the been lately found, one lithia. Car- maintaining the principles of the parwork of the plunderers to weight down bonic acid gas gives them a delicious the pockets and energies of the honest flavor. They all have a family, resigners.—It was with pleasure that the pockets and energies of the honest toilers and patriots. On 1st July 1868, semblance, yet differ in some elements. The News and Observer announces that the negroes of Raleigh, not only the state debt was \$15,000,000. This Sulphates, chlorides, and carbonates do not endorse the lying utterances of was not the creation of the Liftlefield- of lime, soda magnesia, lithia and the editor negro organ in Wilmington, but they brand them as malicious lies Holden-Pearson gang. But this gang other bases, are the main constituents. and regret their publication. They say in two short years had run this debt . If there is one thing plain how as there is not only no truth in the in two short years had run this debt to the outcome of the war it is that Gerwild statements are horrible to conliferally bankrupted and prostrated the state. The democrats found this States, and that it will have no voice than say, out of the life to the state. The democrats found this states, and that it will have no voice than say, out of the life to the state life in the life to the state in the life in the lif mountain of debt crushing the tax- in shaping the matters for this great do negro of this city, a man of edumountain of debt crushing the taxbayers in their poverty, for they had republic. Its press has, been hostile word of Manly's editorial expresses the neen almost ruined by the war and the and defamatory. They even pretend sentiments of the colored people of wile legislation in the congress follow: our volumeers cannot fight with reging it. The democratic Hand Book ular troops. We have not the slightest prised to hear that violence has been doubt that ten regiments of southern negroes."

by the democrats when they assumed

"The democratic party set itself t he work of adjusting this debt. It first separated the honest debt of the state, for which the state had received some value, from the fraudulent debt, created by the republican party, and for which the state had received no This fraudulent republican debt the democratic legislature repudiated, and to make sure that no subsequent republican legislature should ever have it in its power to recognize its fraudulent offspring or attempt to evy a tax for its payment, the legislature proposed and the people ratified an amendment to the state constisemblies were forbidden to assume or pay or authorize the collection of any tax to pay, either directly or indirect ly, expressed or implied, any debt or THE SEMI-WEELY MESSENGER | bond incurred or issued under authorlegislature of 1868-69-70, unless the

> Lifting the great debt burden from off the backs of the people they began to breathe more freely and to take hope ight broke upon North Carolina. An ipward, onward movement began, and n a little while the aspect was changed and the desert once more began to peace, contentment, hope reigned in every corner of the state and the thieves and bummers had retired to their dens. So great was the change

wrought that it is thus stated in the "The republican party in two years ran up thendebt of the state from less than \$15,000,000 to a sum that amount

The democratic party during its ad ministration reduced the debt, and the debt to pay the interest of which the people are taxed is now, less than

The republican party destroyed the redit of the state. The democratic party restored it, and by wise manage ment has so preserved the state's la terest in the North Carolina Railroad Company that the state is now paying the interest on her bonds. Is it possible for a contrast to be greater? One fact is worth a month's blowpale as voters. Tyler, true to his sec- ing. The above tells the story of tion and men who are too blind to: waste and unfaithfulness and corrupeven see the facts under the white tion on the part of the black radicals light of truth, says that the English in 1868-70, and of economy, wisdom, town, Lord Chatham said to Benjasympathized with the south through fidelity and honesty on the part of the min Franklin that the first American

only enlightened after the manner in widening hourly throughout North lantic Monthly gives this: the forth, they would have hounded Carolina at the insolent, insulting on the fierce dogs of war, and preed vile, slanderous article by the nigger the application of all manner of hell- editor in his nigger organ. It would ish andalism, after the manner of he astonishing if otherwise. White near Morris went over from Morris plunderers and destroyers, and found sympathize with or justify the cruel Bedford. During their conversation satisfaction in putting chains upon a attack upon the white women of North clouds of smoke, "Jay, what a set of brave, heroic race fighting for second Carolina are not one whit better than damned scoundrels we had in that independence. We believe that the the rascal who threw his mud. When second congress!" "Yes." said Jay. most wicked, unjustifiable, devilish the press of North Carolina all speak "that we had," and the venerable war, waged since Alva invaded the it will be seen how profound, how ex-chief justice knocked the ashes broad and vehement is the feeling and determined the condemnation. They are very unwise negroes who are anx-The young men of today ought to read lous to identify themselves with the cent works on him make him more of up as to the manner with which the slanderer and by their conduct to a man and less of a demigod, but what boastful, vengeful north conducted it. show that they indorse what he has a man. He is really a greater soldier

bly come down before the election.

We met yesterday an intelligent, worthy representative North Carolina farmer. He was a greenbacker, had been a follower of Butler, but was for democratic success and a white man's with the democracy in their fight for dering stupidity the outcome of deep the overthrow of negro rule in North mallevolence and a wish to put the Carolina. He told us he soon found twelve southern states under the pract out how insincere and selfish were tical control of the Africans. They Butler and other leaders, and he would knew or believed that enough white not follow them. He said unfortuntraitors who would sell out for office, ately the great mass of populists were could be found to identify themselves biinded and deceived and did not penwith the north's plans and to use the etrate the baseness of the Butler tribe. stunid blacks for the undoing of the He said; "Do not be too sanguine of success. Some of the populists will vote perate, malicious deed of infamy and with democrats for a White Man's go ernment. But it will take a plenty of hard fighting to whip the combination. approval of the infamy by appointing Work hard is the way to win." This the very end the revolution was a far to offices in the south Sambo and his is sound talk, patriotic talk, a true more desperate and a far more doubt- Corner Sixth and Princess Streets, tribe. The venom of the marplots white man's talk. We were glad to ful struggle than the historians have

> Talk about being under negro rule in Wilnington! Think of it that there are forty negro magistrates in Goethe's phrase, was as unhasting New Hanover and quite finety negroes and as unresting as the stars. enough to make property depreciate hotly contested battle of Guilford 100 per cent. It is a wonder that de- Court House with General Greene, he cent white people will live in such markhed in this direction, and while a negro ridden community. There resting here for some time, his headwould be an exodus if there was no quarters being the present McReary hope ahead. If all the whites believed residence corner of Market and Third that negrodom was to continue to boss he legan his march that was so fatethe town and there would come no re- ful to him and decisive, in results, dress, no mitigation of the curse, no through North Carolina to Yorktown restoration of law and order, no res- in Virginia. His "Order Book" is extoration of power and control of the tant and a copy of it is in the state white men, there would be a steady library at Raleigh. The late William leaving until niggers and their white A. Wright was shown it while on a allies had it all to themselves in the visit to the library of Harvard Univerfull flush of awakened brotherhood iversity, at Cambridge, Mass., by the and the complete enjoyment of social president, Hon. Jared Sparks, the bi equality. But deliverance will come ographer of Washington. He reported and people now living will see it.

BREVITIES.

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regulars any day. Admiral Schley said a happy thing the other day when he stood before a

body of Teminine lovliness: 'My idea of the relations of the navy to the ladies is, our arms are their

That is timely and dapital. He embraced the opportunity.

The administration for some cause has not been friendly to Captain Sigsbee. In the great naval parade at

setts many were killed and injured-

istrument. He is trying to get into the regular army as major general or into proposition be first submitted to the to send him to the senate.

ran for President. The north held it under censure and suspicion mean political reasons. south has some understanding of the north and its policies. For thirty odd years it has been a hewer of wood and a drawer of water for New England, New York and Pennsylvania.

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One of the biographers of John Jay egram. relates that, some thirty years after the events here mentioned, Couvermen who can in any way or remotely nia to visit his old friend Jay at

The more that we learn of Washington the more he is to be honored. Rethan he once appeared to be, and his firmness, broad and earnest patriot-In the Eighth district there are two ism, great sagacity and common-sense radicals candidate for congress-Lin- wisdom made him a marvellous man; ney and Wilcox. But one will proba- a nation creator. The war of the revolution is better understood now than at any time previous in this century. Lecky in his great historical work on "The History of England in the Eighteenth century" has thrown much light upon the great struggle for independence on the part of the colonies. The letters and papers that have been found and studied have also revealed a great deal and shown how near it was that the Americans failed in their effort to throw off the power of the proper corception of the nearness of complete failure. Referring to the great weight of evidence that has Mr. Adams impressively says at the close of his very interesting paper in

These revelations seem likely to teach us that from the beginning to led us to believe. They teach us also "that it was kept from the disaster that seemed again and again ready to overwhelm it, chiefly by that watchful wisdom of Washington which, to use.

After Cernwallis had fought the this to President D. L. Swain, of the University of North Carolina, and through him the state had it printed we think, or copied. It is the orders

Raleigh News and Observer: The

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The Charlotte Observer thinks Govrnor Russell is a lunatic. This is improbable. A funatic is not mean all the time - Asheville Citizen.

For instance, read this from Biblical) Recorder of May 16, Trusts may be good things. A pro-fesser of political economy has said they employ labor, buy produce and reduce prices. Also, they sometimes "benevolent" and endow col with insurance policies' bought with their ill got gains, and there is nari in our state who has declared tha such endowments are "more endurthan classic piles." These things true. Perhaps our college boys should be taught to admire the operations of trusts. But they are unlaw n North Carolina and as such should be destroyed, whether they be useful to needy institutions or instructive to college students or not."-Raligh Progressive Farmet.

The democratic party could not as in organization, enter that disreputabargain called fusion, because only means that a few bosses should be constituted to barter in human flesh nd blood, deprive the great masses voice in public affairs and set up ar office holding oligarchy, the end of which would be conditions the most candalous and disreputable. But it beieves in the broadest, most liberal white fraternity and co-operation of ndividual citizens, and the most chartable and conciliating dealing among white citizens, whose destiny is unal erably bound together; all white mer the desire to serve the best public in erests can go into the democratic ringaries and brother can greet broth one once more.-Wadesboro Mes Mewboorne's action in telling Mr

Simmons where he may look to find

out about what the cotton crop was

sold for, but refusing to give the figures recalls a story told about the Henry county (Va.) negro, and the possum hunters. The dogs ran a 'pos sum into the old darkey's yard, and, caught it and put it under a pot in his cabin. The dogs kept on barking and would not leave, and pretty soon the hunters came up and de nanded the 'possum. The old negro lenied knowing anything about it, and they refused to believe him, and said were going to search the house then opened the door and told them they were free to look under th in the meal barrel or anywher lse but land he took up his axe as h gave the warning) the first man who turned up that not would certainly get hurti Mewboerne's bluster is a sursign that Mr. Simmons has located the ossum.-Webster's Reidsville Weekly The only question as to the result s how long the honest white men wh ompose the rank and file of the popul list party will allow themselves to b swapped; how long they will consen to be traded off for negroes. That i simply what it amounts to. The por ulist leaders and office seekers virtually say to the republican leaders will give you our white farmer and mechanics for your republicar negroes," and the unholy and disgust ing trade is made. And, trusting the self-respect of the aforesaid farm ers and mechanics, there'll come time when the traders will be unabl to deliver the goods.-Greensbord Tel-

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Train 18—Leaves Hamlet 7:15 p. m., arrives Gibson 8:10 p. m. Re-urning, leaves Gibson 7:00 a. m., arrivef Hamlet 7:30 a. m.

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Leave Goldsboro 7:10 a. 28 3:40 p. m ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM Leave Kinston 9:14 a. 123 4:32 p. m. Leave New Bern 1:20 p. 5, 5:45 p. m. Arrive Morehead 3:46 p. 6, 6:57 p. m. THE NORTH. DAIL No. 49-Passenger-Leave Bus-No. 43 Passenger Leave Bussiton 1:03 p. m. New York \$04 p. m. Philadelphia 13:05 a. m. Baltimore 2:50 a. m. Washington 4:30 a. m., Richmond 3:05 a. m. Petersburg 10:00 a. m. Norfolk 9:00 a. m. Weldon 11:50 a. m. Tarboro 12:21 p. m. Wilson 2:20 p. m. Goldsboro 3:05 p. m. Warsaw 3:59 p. m. Magnoslia 4:12 p. m. WESTBOUND THENS
Leave Morehead 7:47 a. 43, 8:20 a. m
Leave New Bern 9:10 a. 1, 2:50 p. m Leave Kinston 10:12 a. n. 6:13 p. m. Arrive Goldsboro 11:05 3. m., 8:13 m. Warsaw ... lia 4:12 р. m.

3 48 p m Lv Fayetteville Jul. Lv 11 64 a m 12:15 p m, 2 30 p m Lv ... Sanford ... Lv 1 08 p m 12:15 p m, 12 42 p m Lv ... Climax ... Lv 3 10 p m DAILY N 12:13 p m Lv ... Greensboro Ar 3 40 p m 12:20 p m p DAILY No. 54 -Passenger-Leave Tan-

nan 1140 a. m., Charleston 6:33 a. m., Columbia 5:45 a. m., Attiants 7:50 a. m., Macon 2:00 a. m., Augusta 2:30 p. m., Denmark 4:17 p. m., Sumter 6:06 a. m., Florence 8:55 a. m., Marson 9:34 a. m., Chadbourn 16:38 a. m. Leave Waccamaw 11:09 p. m. 10 36 a m Lv ... Walnut Covers Lv 5 07 p m 10 09 a m Lv ... Rural Hall 3 Lv 5 36 p m Trains on the Scotland Neck Branch Road leave Weldon 4:15 p. m., Ha'ifax 4:30 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:20 15 p m Lv.... Mexton Lv 9 07 a m 35 p m Lv.. Red Springs .Lv 9 35 a m p. m. Greenville 6.57 p. m. Kinston 7.55 p. m. Returning leave Kinston 7.50 a. m. Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Halifax at 11:18 a. m., Weldon 11:33 a. m., daily except Sunday. Trains, on Washington Branch leaves Mixed.

Washington 8:20 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., arrive Parmele 9:10 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., returning leave Parmele 9:35 a. m. and 6:20 p. m., arrive Washington 11:00 a. m. and 6:20 p. m., arrive Washington 11:00 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday
Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily except Sunday 5:30 p. m., Sunday 4:6 p. m., arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m. sand 6:10 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday 7:50 a. m., and Sunday 7:50 a. m. Sunday 7:50 a. m., and Sunday 9:00 s. m., arrives Tarbore 10:06 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro dally except Sunday 7:10 a. m., arriving Smithfield 8:30 a. m. Returning leaves Smithfield 9:00 a. m., arrives at Goldsboro 10:25 a. m. Train on Nashville Branch leaves
Rocky Mount at 4:30 p. m. arrives Nashville 5:05 p. m. Spring Hope 5:30 p. m.
Returning leaves Spring Hope at 8:00 a.
m. Nashville 8:35 a. m. arrives at Rocky
Mount 9:05 a. m. dally except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch Connections at Fayenteville with At-lantic Coast Line, at Maston with the Carolina Central Railroad, at Red Springs with the Red Springs and Bowmore rail-

Train on Clinton Branch leaves War-saw for Clinton, daily except Sunday, 11:20 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Returning leaves Clinton 7:00 a. m. and 2:46 p. m. Florence Railroad leave Pee Dec 9:08 a. m., arrive Latta 9:24 a. m., Dillon 9:35 a. m., Rowland 9:50 a. m., returning leave Rowland 6:00 p. m., arrives Dillon 6:20 p. m. Latta 6:35 p. m., Pee Dee 7:09 p. m., daily. Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub 9:25 n. m., Chadbourn 10:42 p. m., arrive Conway 12:40 p. m., leave Conway 2:45 p. m., Chadbourn 5:30 p. m., arrive Hub 6:10

Central of South Carolina Railroad leave Sumter 5:13 p. m., Manning 5:41 p. m., arrive Lanes 6:17 p.m., leaves Lanes 8:34 a. m., Manning 9:00 a. m., arrives Sumter 9:40 a. m., daily. Georgeton and Western Railroad. Leaves Lanes 9:30 a. m. and 7:40 p. m. arrive Georgetown 12:00 m.; 9:00 p. m., leave Georgetown 7:00 a. m. and 3:20 p. m., ar-rive Lanes 8:25 a. m. and 5:56 p. m., daily.

Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence dally except Sunday 8:45 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:18 a. m., Cheraw 19:29 a. m., Wadesbaro 2:25, p. m. Leave Florence dally except Sunday 8:25 p. m., arrive Darlington 8:50 p. m., Bennettsville 9:45 p. m., Gibson 10:10 p. m. Leave Florence Sunday only 8:50 a. m. arrive Darlington 9:20 a. m. Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6:25 a. m., Bennettsville 6.19 a. m., arrive Darlington 7:40 a. m., leave Darlington 1:45 a. m. arrive Florence 8:10 a. m. Leave Wadesboro dally except Sunday 3:00 p. m., Cheraw 5:15 p. m., Hartsville 2:15 p. m., Darlington 6:29 p. m., arrive Florence 7:00 p. m. Leave Darlington Sunday only, 7:50 a. m., arrive Florence 8:15 a. m.

m., 1007 a. m., Rowland 6:00 p. m., returning leave Rowland 9:50 a. m., Fayetteville 11:10 p. m., 10:35 p. m., Duing 11:50 p. m., Smithfield 12:28 p. m., Seima 12:35 p. m., 11:44 p. m., arrive Wilson 1:17 Manchester & Augusta Railroad trains leave Sumter 4:29 a. m., Creaton 5:17 a. m., arrive Denmark 5:12 a. m. Returning leave Denmark 4:17 p. m., Creaton 5:13 p. m., Sumter 6:06 p. ra., daily. Pregnalls Brance train leaves Creston

Sunday.

Bishopville Branch trains leave Elliott 10:35 a. m., arrive Lucknow 12:25. p. m. Returning, leave Lucknow 2:30 p. m., arrive Elliott 8:25 a. m. and 4:14 p. m., daily except Sunday.
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