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SOUTHERN TRADE REVIVAL.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1878.

The harbor of New Orleans, and the ports of other towns recently devastated by the dread scourge, are white with the sails of vessels in quest of "King Cotton." Elsewhere in THE SUN the reader will see trade statistics that show how rapidly commerce is improving.

EDGAR POE.

John H. Ingram, a distinguished English author, a contributor to the leading British periodicals, and an occasional writer for the South Atlantic, writes as follows in a private letter:

"I am now really hard at work on the Edgar Poe biography, and hope to have it full right to fish on the west coast. This are the Hon. Hugh McCullock, ex-Secrefinished in about four months from now, right, though suspended in time of war, tary of the Treasury, William H. Hays, although of course, anything new and true, has practically existed ever since, and it president of the Bank of New York, and arriving in the interval, will be in time. The work will be full of surprises for the public".

The friends of this much abused American genius will warmly welcome the new volume, coming as it does from a friend of Poe and a most discriminating critic.

MAJ. YEATES' DEFEAT.

The announcement in THE SUN Sunday morning of the defeat of Jesse J. Yeates in the First District is one only second in the sadness it carries throughout the State to that of the loss of Colonel Waddell in Cod fishermen out of the profits of the cod the Third.

North Carolina can ill afford to lose the eries of Massachusetts were encouraged by services of such men, especially when the people's loss is the gain of such fellows as Jo Martin and Dan Russell. Cattle like these go to Congress for the the hope to starve New England into submoney they make there. They are the en- mission, the British Parliament passed an emies of the people. "Woe worth the day" when over-confidence caused thousands of Democratic voters to stay away from the polls, and the election thus to go by default. We must have an organization that will prevent such misfortunes in future.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Gen. Roger A. Pryor is in feeble health. Mr. Moody, the great revivalist, has settled in Baltimore.

Owing to the severe illness of Bishop Pierce, that distinguished divine will not be able to preside over the deliberations of the approaching Virginia Conference.

The Philadelphia Times says Governor Curtin has been seriously ill during the last ten days, caused by a severe attack of on the coasts, bays and creeks of all other wholly unworthy of the trust and intellectbilious remittent fever. For several days before the election he was unable to be out of his room, and on election day he could not be out of his bed or receive visitors.

Literary characters with a taste for relations with journalism have reason to regret the recent withdrawal of Mr. David G. Croly from the managing editorship of had absolutely lapsed. The convention of the Graphic, which he had held from the establishment of that paper, having relinquished therefor a similar previous position on the World.

They say that when Wilhelmi arrived in New York, he was anxious to meet Theodore Thomas. Mr. Thomas promptly called on, Wilhelmj, looked at him a moment, then rushed forward and exclaimed "Hey, Williams, is it you? You have acted wisely. If I had called myself Signor Teodori Tomasini, I might have created a furore in New York." Vive la humbug! From the suicide Realf's farewell poem,

written the day before his death: it say that he succeeded. If he missed World's honors and world's plaudits and

Of the world's deft lacqueys, still his lips were kissed Daily by those high angels who assuage The thirstings of the poets-for he was

Born unto singing—and a burthen lay Mightily on him, and he moaned because He could not rightly utter to this day What God taught in the night. Sometimes,

nathless, Power fell upon him, and bright tongues of And blessings reached him from poor souls in And benedictions from black pits of shame

And little children's love, and old men's prayers, and a Great Hand that led him unawares.

He was a-weary, but he fought his fight And stood for simple manhood, and was To see the august broadening of the light

And new earths heaving heavenward from the void. le loved his fellows, and their love wassweetlant daisies at his head and at his feet.

Not for Roscoe.

New York Sun. When, therefore, the small band of enhusiastic admirers of the Senator talk bout further political promotion for Mr. conkling-about nominating and electing im to the Presidency—we think such talk idle. We venture to predict, and we ake the prediction very confidently, that he author of the unconstitutional Electoral ommission bill will never be President of hese United States, and will never be ominated for President by the National onvention of any political party.

w Orleans, and sufficient tonnage to

rry a quarter million bales of cotton.

The Fisheries Question. Baltimore Sun. It appears that Lord Salisbury's pretension that the treaty rights of American fishermen to fish and catch bait on the coast of Newfoundland are limited by, and subject to, the statutes and municipal regulations of Newfoundland, is not sustained by the language of those statutes. An Associated Press dispatch from Washington, published in the Sun yesterday, says that, with the exception of certain provisions as to fishing on Sunday, all that relates to the fisheries in the consolidated

and municipal regulations of Newfound- of that city. land. The provincial fishermen, in fact, have never been very hostile to the French. It is the enterprising Yankees whom they hate, because these, by more dash, industry and better implements, catch more fish and sell them to better markets. Our right to catch fish in British colonial waters is a. very old one. It existed long before the revolution, long before the French had been driven out of Canada, and was in fact the property of the Massachusetts Bay fishermen, acquired by conquest. As early as 1670 a free school was founded by the Cape and mackerel fisheries. In 1639 the fishployed four hundred vessels, taking 230,000 quintals of codfish annually. In 1775, in act to deprive the colonies of the right of fishing on the banks of Newfoundland. After the revolutionary war, when the treaty of 1783 came to be negotiated, the British government wanted to retain the legislation of 1775, but John Adams stood up firmly for the right of our citizens to a the friends of Mr. Howe are correct in preshare in the fisheries, and it is probably dicting his re-election. due to him that the treaty finally concontained a clause providing "that the people of the United States shall continue to enjoy unmolested the right to take fish after the war of 1812, because the treaty calamity and shame. of Ghent contained no mention of the fisheries, the British government pretended that the rights confirmed as above stated

and parcel of this policy. -

Electric Light vs. Gaslight. The Holly system of heating cities by steam, which Gen. Spinola is endeavoring to introduce into New York, (the bill for which, however, has just been vetoed, on the ground of its practicability not having | sittings provided, not more than one-half been proved, and, even if it should prove valuable, no profit to the city being provided for in the measure,) is being put into practical operation in Springfield, Mass. The Springfield Gas Company have bought the right for that city, and have already laid two thousand feet or more of underground pipes, and are heating by steam several public institutions and a number of stores and private residences. The pressure on the street pipes is estimated at from twenty to twenty-five pounds, and the loss of pressure by condensation and friction at the remotest point at which the pipes have been put down is said to be but 14 pounds. With thirty pounds of pressure on the mains, Mr. Holly asserts he could heat the entire city, whilst in the houses the pressure is so regulated by valves in the cellar that it is always kept at five pounds, neither less nor more. In Lockport, where the system was first introduced, five miles. of main were in operation last winter, to which two miles have been added this year making seven miles in all. It is claimed that houses a mile distant from the point of distribution were heated in the coldest weather as readily as those near at hand, and that it has been experimentally demonstrated that an area of four miles square can be warmed with one set of boilers. The expense of putting in pipes and apparatus is not more than that of setting up an ordinary furnace and the Springfield company guaran-tee that the cost of heating a building by steam shall not exceed the average of the consumers' coal bills for the three previous years. Besides New York and Springfield, rights to heat cities by the Holly system have been sold for Chicago, Detroit and other places. But, will this system of

warming houses be extended to cooking by steam and other domestic purposes? This case, a long way from full consummation.

motive power. States. Their right of fishing thus ac- Jablokoff candle-but under conditions addition to our many varieties of delicious quired occurred about two years before the | which, it is alleged, render the carbon | fruits. local law was passed, and our commis- point practically indestructible-a point islatures the right of making regulations." of the light will, it is said, be about one-This is true enough, as far as it goes, but, fortieth the price of gas. Mr. Edison as the quotation above given from the is more cautious. He states that the cost statutes in question shows, the right of of the electric light he is perfecting will making regulations was never assumed by not be greater than that of gas. Others the Newfoundland, authorities, for the very doubt if the cost in any event can be regood reason that the right of fishing was duced more than one-half, whilst there are no new one recently acquired by the prominent men of science who question the United States, por is it one exclusive- practicability of bringing the light into ly enjoyed by our people. The French general use. They contend that the mohave even more important fishery rights tive power-the stationary engines and in Newfoundland than the United States, the fuel to run them-would involve an By the treaty of Paris of that year, and by pended for gas. What confidence is to be the later treaty of 1783, the French were placed in any or all of this we do not unconfirmed in their possession of the islands dertake to say, but in the company that of Miquelon and St. Pierre, near the south | has been organized to introduce the Sawyercoast of Newfoundland, and they were given man electric lamp, it may be mentioned certainly cannot be curtailed by the statutes | a small number of other wealthy residents

The Wisconsin Senatorship.

Baltimore Sun. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The friends of Senator Howe express their entire confidence in his re-election by the Wisconsin Legislature, which has an assured straighout republican majority. Mr. Howe is now serving his third term in the Senate, entering that body March 4, 1861. There is only one other Senator who antedates him in service. Mr. Anthony, of Rhode Island, who took his seat March 4, 1859. Ex-Senator Carpenter, who has just returned from Wisconsin, is not very hopeful of succeeding Mr. Howe, although he will do being exempted from colonial taxation for the best he can to get back to the Senate. seven years, in 1741 these fisheries em. Mr. Howe's friends say that Mr. Carpenter waited too long to see how the cat coun ry. would jump, and assert that it was only a very few days before the election when he braced himself up to the point of proclaiming from the stump that he was a republican.. It seems there is also another prominent wireworker in Wisconsin republican politics, Keyes by name, and this gentleman, it is said, will also be a candidate for Senator. But the probabilities are that

Why there is a Solid South.

Macon Telegraph and Messenger. of every kind on the Grand Bank, and on outgrowth of political necessity. There is of Lorne and the Princess Louise. They all the other banks of Newfoundland; also in point of fact no party in the South out- will remain two days at Montreal on the in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and at all side of the Democracy which could be other places in the sea where the inhabi- rationally entrueted with power. The declines to get official robes like those of tants of both countries used at any world has seen the radical party of the the Mayor of Ottawa, and says he looks on time heretofore to fish; and also that United States violently creating a political such things as a foolish expense. He the inhabitants of the United States shall people, and by external influences placing thinks a black coat good enough to appear have liberty to take fish of every kind on | it in supreme and undisputed power for | in, even before royalty. such part of the coast of Newfound and years, and then practically forced to conas British fishermen shall use, and also fess to the world that it has proved itself of his Britannic Majesty's dominion in ually and morally competent for nothing America." This is not simply the conces- but public mischief and ruin. That is the sion of a privilege; it is the recognition of historical result of radical reconstruction, an established right, the use of which had which cannot be denied or gainsayed. Itsbeen merely suspended by war. And yet, record in every State is a record of public

Decline of Religion in London.

London Times. Mr. Samuel Morley, M. P., presided at 1818 restored a part only of the privileges a great meeting in the Philharmonic Hall. enumerated in the treaty of 1783, and in | London, recently, when about three thousall the correspondence and in every subse- and people attended, including most of the quent treatp on the subject, including those | leaders of the Union. Mr. Morley spoke in of 1854 and 1871, the British government behalf of the Church Aid Society. He behas sought to restrict and narrow down as lieved the great feature of the present day much as possible the almost immemorial was a growing indisposition to attend pubprivileges conquered in the earliest colonial lic worship. This was pre-eminently the times. Lord Salisbury's letter is but part case in London. He held London to be one of the most heathenish parts of her Majesty's dominions. It was considered Warming Cities by Steam-The that if fifty-eight per cent. of the people were anxious to attend the churches and chapels next Sunday morning there would be required one million more sittings than were provided. The most appalling truth connected with that fact was that, of the

were occupied. Edison Patents His Electric Lights It seems as if we are to have from England the first information in regard to the success or failure of the Edison system of lighting cities and houses by electricity. The English papers announce Mr. Edison's patents for the subdivision of the electric light filed in the patent office in London on October 25th, and that as soon as the legal formalites are completed experiments with the invention will be made publicly. In the meanwhile the municipal authorities of St. Petersburg, Russia, have obtained the consent of the government to light the streets of that city with the Jablokoff electric candle, and the Chelsea district of London is to be similarly lighted. unless the undertaking has since been delayed to await the result of the experiments with the Edison electric light.

German-American Citizenship. Secretary Evarts has stated to a prominent German-American citizen that if any naturalized German citizen of the United States shall return to Germany and remain there more than two years, this government will consider that under the provisions of the Bancroft treaty of 1868, such person has ceased to be an American citizen, and will not be entitled to protection

The Wheeling Register, the leading Democratic paper in West Virginia, has appeared in an enlarged form and an entire new suit of type, including a handsomely designed head

as such.

Poking fun at the Greenbackers, says There are now thirty ocean steamers at warming prove to be so successful as to the Philadelphia Times, is a safer thing warrant its introduction into cities as gen-erally as lighting them by gas, and besides backers... now, but you must first find your Green-

The Mangosteen, a New Fruit. Efforts are said to be making in the remains to be seen, and is doubtless, in any East Indies to export to America the delicious fruit known as the mangosteen, which case, a long way from full consummation.

It is proposed, moreover, to use the surplus persons who have visited Ceylon, Java, or steam in workshops and factories as a the southeast of Asia must remember to the southeast of Asia must remember to Catawba—R. B. Davis, Dem. have eaten with pleasure. It is claimed The Springfield Gas Company may have that some plan has been devised to keep been induced to undertake the business of the fruit during its long voyage. The manheating buildings by steam as a prudential gosteen, native to the Molucca Islands, almovement in view of the possible superse- though grown in many parts of the East, dure of gas by electricity for illuminating resembles in size and shape an orange. purposes. Mr. Louis J. Jennings, writing The rind is like that of the pomegranate, from London to the New York World, but thicker, softer, and juicier. Green at statutes of Newfoundland is embraced in comfirms the report that the publicity first, it changes to a dark brown with yellowish spots; the inside, of a rosy hue, being the contains the significant saving ing the electric light to public and house ing divided by thin partitions into several clause that "nothing in this chapter shall | hold uses has sent down the price of gas | cells in which the seeds lie, surrounded affect the rights and privileges granted by shares in England from 10 to 30 per cent. by a soft succulent pulp, tasting like a treaty to the subjects of any State or He states further that the London Times combination of grape and strawberry. power in amity with her Majesty." This has already undertaken to test the practi- It can be eaten without inconvenience in clause certainly covers the rights of the cal value of the new discovery, and on a any quantity, and is the sole fruit which united States confirmed by the treaty of specified night printed its entire edition off physicians permit their patients to take. Washington. It may not have been in. for the first time by the electric light. Indeed, it is recommended as very wholetended to : meet that purpose, and It is 'noteworthy, also, that Mr. Edison some, and has the happy mixture of sour probably it was not, but it is wide is not the only inventor endeavoring to and sweet that is so appetizing as to preenough, nevertheless. The London Daily solve the problem of an electric light for vent safety. The leaves of the tree are News of yesterday, in an article household use, nor is he the first in the entire, some seven or eight inches long, on the subject of Mr. Evart's letter, a part field. On Tuesday last the Sawyer-Man tapering at the ends, of a bright green of which is given in our dispatches this electric lamp was publicly exhibited at the above, and an olive color beneath. The morning, confesses, even in advance of see- offices of the Electro-Dynamic Light Com- blossom looks like a single rose, and has ing Lord Salisbury's note and the state pany in New York. As in Edison's ma- four dark-red roundish petals. It is not ment made by the Newfoundland authori- chine, the electricity for the Sawyer-Man improbable that the mangesteen might be ties, that "Secretary Evart's case has lamp is generated by friction, but whilst domesticated in Florida and Southern some force in it," and adds: "A right has he dispenses with carbon points, the Saw- California, since it seems to need only hot been bought, and in the natural course of yer-Man light is produced by the action of | weather in order to flourish; and if it things will be paid for by the United electricity upon a carbon pencil—as in the could be domesticated, it would be a great

sioners forgot to reserve to the local leg- that is yet to be decided-whilst the cost Murders for the Dissecting Room. The crime for which Mrs. Alexander was on Friday sentenced to imprisonment for life, and for which young Bassett is yet to be tried, is not without its prototype. Just fifty years ago flourished in the city of Edinburgh two rascals named Burke and Hare, whose trade was murder-murder for the profit to be gained by selling the bodies for dissection. Their last victim was an old woman whose dead body was seen in the rooms of the murderers, where she had been singing and carousing a short rights secured to them as far back as 1763. expense greatly in excess of the price ex- time before. Burke was arrested. Hare turned king's evidence and the former was hanged. Burke confessed before execution to no less than fifteen murders committed in company with Hare.

Joaquin.

London Letter. A poet and traveller, the whilom unkempt Mr. "Joaquin" Miller, appears on the promenade occasionally with locks clipped to the civilized measure, and only the sombrero remaining of his earlier wild western eccentricities of dress. Those whom he favors with his literary confidence report that he is very philosophical under the adverse English criticism of his new book of "Songs" now publishing in London. Because he has polished his diction mewhat from its previous Nevadian freelom some of the English writers think that he is losing strength. But Mr. Miller does not take that view of it, and waits complacently for further returns.

Denmark has for many years supplied canned butter to South America. The same industry is to be commenced in this

The city authorities of Philadelphia have decreed that telegraph poles must come down, and wires go under ground. This example is likely to be contagious. New York is already talking of doing the

One of the heaviest losers by the infamous Bank of Glasgow failure is the Duke of Sutherland. His Grace picked up four shares of the model concern a few years ago, and these shares will cost him about **\$5,000,000**.

The whole of Canada is in a tremor of The solidarity of the South is the simple excitement over the coming of the Marquis way to Ottawa, and yet Mayor Beaudry

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