

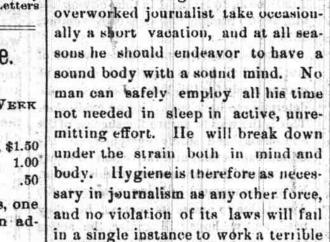
- Last Friday while some of the Conservatives of Durham were celebrating the victory in Orange county, a cannon was prematurely discharged. Mr. Perry W. Austin, formerly of New York, had both of his hands blown off, and Mr. J. B. Morriss, a native of Durham, was wounded severely in both hands.

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and fateful retribution. With earnestness and morality as a backbone we hope to see in the South in the course of a few years a dignified, 'sprightly, able and remu-

Bryant, Henry Davis, Quarken Golden, Seth W. Davis, James Brown, John D. Nixon, William McLaurin, Wright Graddy, Granville Potter, W. S. Hewlett, George Leonard, Wm. McNeill, John Campbel,

John W. St. George, John Curtis, Joseph Farrow, John Casteen, Alonzo Hewlett. Joseph Waddell, W. M. Fonville, Solomon

elaborate armor of the period ; with majestic uffs, thrown backward, and a set of mousuches the ferocious stiffness of which suggests a perfect chevaux de frise of levelled pikes ! The flerceness of his glaring eyes, and the steel-like rigidity of his lips; his corrugated foreheld, and bristling beard, are all in admirable keeping with the defiant custume: and are calculated to impress us with the idea that the cutting off of Turks' heads, and the impalement of Infidelson his

South), the poor bewildered forest creature suddenly abandons her husband, taking the boys along with her, and nothing is heard of them again for a period of many years The Hon. Mr. Ross becomes attache to the British Legation at Florence, and tries, in the gentle and languid role of Diplomat, to forget his past troubles.

He learns to regard his hasty marriage with a species of loathing, and ignoring the memory of wife and children, leads a wild.

observers, that if the Democracy win in this State, the Democratic party will be carried headlong and by wholesale for the inflation scheme, the hard-money Democracy of the Eastern States holding out at most for a feeble phrase in the platform, over which they may equivocate.

- St. Loais Republican, Ind. Sybaritish, very useless existence at the If the Democrats carry Ohio and minor Italian Courts, where he cultivates Pennsylvania-and it is evident that the fine arts with a special liking for Bricthese two States are helping each a-Brac and a real devotion to antiquated China! Meantime, the old folk at Rossother-two things may be accepted cray, Lord and Lady Eskside, are bitterly as settled: first, that the West will disappointed by their son's conduct; and control the Presidential election; and yet, they desire (Lady Eskside in a passion ate, yearning, unreasonable way), to dissecond, that anti-resumption and the cover the lost Myra and her offspring, since abolition of the national bank system otherwise their ancient estate must ulti will be the leading plank in the Namately pass out of the direct family linetional Democratic platform. a calamity of sad import to your genuine ---- Chicago Times, Ind .: The One stormy autumn evening a startling growth of this repudiation or bottomlass debt-money sentiment since 1868 Into the main hall, between the gusts of has been steady and vigorous, as all wind, a child of six or seven years old, i political events and appearances now thrust by unseen hands, and left, scared combine to show. That it will Lady Eskside immediately divines who "sweep the country" in the approachthe little lad really is, and the description ng Presidential contest is not among of her joy and pride at thus recovering one the most improbable events of the of her grandsons, strikes us as pathetic in future. If Mr. Grant should again Nor has the old lady's instinct deceived be placed on the Presidential course. her? It subsequently appears that, prompt there is hardly a reasonable ground ed by some wild sense of justice, the wan for doubt that the party of repudiadering Gypsy mother had given to his tion would prevail. Add to the botkindred one of her boys; retaining the other, who does not come upon the stage tomless debt-money delusion the exuntil the lapse of very nearly a decade. tensive political and personal dislike How Valentine was educated, what tem of the Long Branch junketer, and it perament and "disposition" he exhibited is a safe prophecy that the repudiawhat were his adventuras in love and strife; how, when and where he finally encountertionist "Democracy" would carry ed both his mother and brother, without in everything before it.

At the above prices the WEEKLY STAR is, we think, the cheapest paper in the State, and its circulation will be doubled in twelve months, if those who have worked for its success in the uast mut increase their efforts in the nture.

SOUTHERN JOURNALISTS OVER-WORKED.

It is a landable ambition to do as much as one's strength and tact will allow. But it is wronging oneself to attempt more than one's physique can stand, and it is wronging the public to pretend to do more than one does.

These remarks apply with peculiar propriety to the editorial work done on the Southern press. With inadequate means and slight encouragement the average good newspaper of this section accomplishes more than the average newspaper of any other section. Labor is not here usually subdivided. The hand that uses the scissors and paste brush holds the pen or pencil that embellishes the intellectual side of the journal. From early in | and workings of the order. Price \$2 the day until late in the night per annum.

it is clip clip-clip and scratch-scratchscratch. The journalistic man-of-allwork jumps from the telegraphic reports of the Associated Press to the revise of a local item that he or his solitary reporter has prepared, or to the more recondite composition of an editorial on some political or æsthetic subject about which he knows perhaps little save the bare outlines or even less. He is expected to be

"well-up" in commerce, railroad matters, finance, art criticism, science and literature, as well as in the inevitable and all-absorbing political discussions of the day. If he have time to consult Appleton's Encyclopædia and the ti cs of the New York morning jour uals, well; if not, so much the worse (or better?) for his reader. What is lacking in ease of style and familiarity with his theme must be made up either in timeliness or in the variety of topics. Dash in place of steady grip, fervor for strength. s morousness instead of profundity of thought, easy common place where grace and cleverness might abound under more favorable conditions, flippant saaciness usurping the room of vigorous wit-such

unfortunately, and yet naturally, is

nerative journalism. THE ELECTION IN ORANGE.

> The election on Thursday of Maj. W. N. Patterson, the Conservative candidate for the vacant seat in the Convention from Orange, was a most gratifying result. In August ex Gov. Graham was elected by 379 majority. Maj. Patterson's majority will probably be above 600. There was a gain at Durham of 113 votes over the last election. The Conservatives

now have a majority of two in the Convention. Maj. Patterson is said to be a clear-headed, practical man, and will doubtless be of much service.

MASONIC JOURNAL.

Volume 1, No. 1, of the Masonic Journal, published by Rev. E. A. Wilson, editor and proprietor, at Greensboro, N. C., is on our table. It contains eight pages, four columns to the page, is well printed on beautiful white paper, and is admirably filled with matter pertaining to the history

THE CONVENTION.

The per diem amendment, referred to in the proceedings elsewhere, has passed its final reading. The amendment reducing the number of Supreme Court Judges from five to of the Duplin Branch Canal and further three passed its second reading yesterday, fifteen Republicans voting for

The Convention seems to have gotten to work now in earnest.

POLITICAL JUDGES.

Judge Gilfillan, of Minnesota, the The Chairman appointed a committee to Democratic nominee for Chief Justice, on being formally invited to exober. press his opinion as to the platform, declined to do so because, "as a judge he must, in performing the daties of his office, ignore all distinctions between persons whose controversies he is called on to decide. Whatever political principles they may hold, or to whatever political organizations they may belong, it is improper that one whose name is before the people for election to such an office should en- ham, 18@20 cts. per pound; shoulders, 124@. gage in any discussion of a political. character or endeavor to commend

himself to the electors by expressing

opinions on political subjects."

We who have suffered from a coi- 25 cents a peck; fish-trout 25c. per bunch; upt partisan judiciary know how to mullets 10@25 cents per bunch; turnips,

King, John Ø. Nixon, John Cash, John Taylor, William Farrow, Geo. W. Hewlett, James A. Hewlett, Richard P. Hall, Chas. W. Stokely.

Second Week-Samuel Davis, W. H. Sneeden, W. H. Dart, S. P. Thomas, Jerry Fonville, Phillip Newman, Isaac Northrop, W. G. Fowler, Jr., Sylvester Petteway, Wm. II. Cotton, Samuel N. Nixon, Claus Shriever, Reuben Bethea, Thomas Byrd, Gaston N. Hill, Nathan Reeves, Reuben Jones, Spottswood Allen.

Excursion, Dancing, &c.

A correspondent at Caintuck, Pender county, over the signature of "Veritas," informs us that a select party of ladies and gentlemen left Point Caswell Wednesday morning, on the steamer Northeast, Capt. R. P. Paddison, on an excursion to Maltsby's Point, a favorite resort of the young people of that vicinity. Here, in a building

prepared for the occasion, dancing was commenced and kept up until the hour for dinner arrived, when a splendid repast was served and most happily enjoyed. The comforts of the inner man having received proper attention, the dance was resumed and kept up until the boat reached the shore, whence she had left in the morning.

The young people concluded then to go a little further with their fun, and accordingly left the Point to complete the dance at Dr. Hawes' that night.

Duplin Branch Canal.

We learn by the Record that a meeting of the citizens of Duplin was held at Kenans ville on the 13th of September, for the purpose of raising funds for the construction consideration of the subject. The meeting was presided over by Jacob Smith, Esq; Messrs. R. H. Brown and E. D. Pearsall acting as Secretaries.

Mr. Stanford introduced Maj. Wilton L. Young, who spoke at some length, explaining the general plan of constructing the

canal.

open books of subscription, and the meeting adjourned till the first Monday in Oc-

Wilmington Retail Market.

The following prices ruled yesterday: Apples, (dried) 124 cents per pound; dried peaches 25c per pound; walnuts, 25 cents per peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen; lard, 18 cents per pound; butter, 30@40 cents per pound; cheese, 25 cents per pound; grown fowls 75@80 a pair; geese \$1 50, per pair; beef 10@16jc. per pound; beef, (corned) 121@15c. per pound; veal, 121@16ic. per pound; mutton, 124@16; cts. per pound; 14 cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts. per banch; clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@25 cts a quart; soup bunch, 5 cts.; eggs, 25@80 cents: a doz; storgeon, 25 cts. a chunk (5 lbs); potatoes, new Irish, 40c a peck; new sweet

lances, were but common-place diversions to so stalwart and irresistible a warrior ! Passing to later later times, there is hardly a shoal, headland, or islet, dotting the

ong Northeastern coasts, which Mr. Drake fails to connect with some historic event, or in default of authenticated history, with some suggestive superstition, or legendary

At length he comes to the weird, half desolate "Isles of Shoals," his description of which is particularly interesting. Christopher Levette was the first Englishman who saw and landed upon these Islands. aristocrat.

"The first place," says Levetle, "I set my foot upon in New England, was the event occured at Rosscray. Isle of Shoals, being islands in the sea, about two leagues from the main.

" Upon them I could neither see one good imber tree, nor so much good ground as and half whimpering on the floor. o make a garden.

"The place is found to be a good fishing place for six ships; but more cannot we be there, for want of convenient stage room.' Apropos of the fishing of those days, Cathe extreme bot notices the Cod under the name of Cacalo;" Jean Alphonse speaks of the bacailos;" Capt. Wing calls it "baccaew," while the Indian name was "tarnwock.'

Smith says the New England fish were ar better than those taken at Newfoundand, which he styles contemptuously "poor John." a nickname current ever since in the Mediteranean. One of his ships in 1614, loaded with dry fish for Spain, where the cargo brought "forty ryalis," or five dollars the quintal the least suspecting their relationship; and

Charleroix believed this fish could turn the consequences of this strange meetingare they not all to be found in the tale it tself inside out, like a pocket! He declares they found bits of glass, iron, and self most vividly and vigorously portrayed Why, therefore, should we attempt to des even pieces of broken pots in the stomachs of fish caught on Newfoundland Banks, cribe them? It is enough, if by a few and rashly adds, that some people believed random hints, we have anchored our readthey could digest them! ders' interest in a novel so unique in con

After the Isles became permanently inception, so admirable in execution. abited, this fishery increased in prosperiyet grandly dramatic. The death of Mira y, until the period of the war with Great Britain. But from that time the fishery lates its decay

Very pleasantly Mr. Drake leads us from her, and always kind, in that solemn hour these singular islands, noting the curiosities her eager watching for Valentine at an earof the coast line here and there, until we lier period, when the lad little dreaming come to Provincetown, and thence to Nanwhose eyes were upon him, used to navi gate his "out-rigger" along the Thames above all, perhaps the honest, noble self. tucket, Aquidnack, Newport, New London and Norwich. The chapter devoted to Newport is full,

sacrifice of Dick, who finding himself to be trustworthy and entertaining. Aided, as the eldest of the twins, by a few hours, nev ertheless resigns to Valentine the honors the letter press descriptions are, by throngs and the estate, which from childhood the of spirited engravings, the reader who has latter had been led to consider his right,never visited this famous place can nevertheless obtain a very accurate notice of its all these scenes are managed with consum peculiarities. And, indeed, we may say as mate skill and leave upon the mind of the much of almost the entire book. It not reader an indellible impression. In brief, only professes *oraisemblance* but has actually Mrs. Oliphant's last performance is a master-piece, and everybody who can, should peruse it. secured it.

A guide book, a history and a record of legendary lore, we look upon Mr. Drake's compilation as the most valuable work of the kind issued by the American press for many years.

Every literary age has had some marked characteristic of thought, or of art, to distinguish it from any other age. Thus, what may be styled the English rennaisance of the 16th century, was developed almost wholly in the line of the Drama. The 17th century development was yrical; while the time succeeding it, the lays of Pope, Addison, Swift, &c., &c., s lowed, amid the general decline of all really passionate, or imaginative poetry, a distinct tendency towards the didactic. whether in prose or verse; which tendency culminated, some years later, in the fantastic coldness of Della Cruscaism, on one hand, and in what somebody disrespect fully designates as the "goody, goody style" of Miss Hannah More on the other

much the same part which the Drama, did

---- Detroit Tribune, Rep.: A depends on Ohio. If that State goe Democratic in October it will be next to impossible for the Republicans to carry Pennsylvania in November; and if Democracy and inflation should sweep both these great central States

Some of the individual scenes are simply of the Union, the outlook for honest finance is dark indeed. But should among the flowers; her instinctive turning the inflation Democracy receive a detowards the son who had always been with cided check at the Ohio election. their fate in Pennsylvania is sealed The action of the Pennsylvania De mocracy, therefore, will increase the already intense interest which is felt in the Ohio election.

> ----Petersburg Index-Appeal, Conservative: Money is no doubt a question of great dignity and moment; but a free government rises to a higher pitch of merit. It therefore behooves all the people who have recoiled in disgust from Grant and Grantism to unite in support of Democratic principles, whatever, views they may entertain on the financial question. First let us make sure that we have a country worth being concerned about: and then we may concern ourselves as to what kind of currency its people may circulate.

> > A Chapter of History.

A letter has just been published, written April 8, 1867, by the later Horace Greeles, and addressed to Chief Justice Shea, of the New York Marine Court, in reference to the late John C. Breckinfidge and his return lev referred to the action of nearly all the military chiefs of the South in advising their people to accept the situation unreservedly; indicated the

If anybody hasn't supposed, says the Philadelphia Times, that the Republicans haven't won a victory in Maine, let him read the all hail of Cameron's organ, given elsewhere. If 8,000 of the Republican majority in Maine is lost on a vote of 114,000 how much would such a victory elect Pershing by on a vote of 700,000? If our memory serves us right, according to Pike's old system of multiplication, there would be some 45,000

short on the Hartranft side to greet the all hail of the organ. It is probable that with a Maine victory in Pennsylvania the shout of the Telegraph would be either decidedly sepulchral or feeble.

Withdrawal of Palace Cars.

The combination trains of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company have become so heavy recently that it is stated the managers of the road have found it necessary to reduce them by some means. The travel by the Pullman cars having been so light as not to pay expenses between Baltimore and Philadelphia the Company, it is understood have concluded to relieve their express train by discontinuing the sleeping coaches hereafter. The limited express trains, which are made up exclusively of Pulman palace cars, will be continued as heretofore.

Beecher Scandal Again.

The Beecher scandal breaks out again. Beecher is desirous of entering a nolle prosequi in his case against Moulton for libel. Moulton, however, demands a trial to defend himself and prove Beecher a liar. He asseverates, that his charges against Beecher are true and that the Almighty will show up the man's true character some day, if earthly tribunals do not. Moulton is evidently determined to bring Beecher to the wall, and he probably will as he has got Gen. Ben Butler with his large capacity for scent on the trail of the "true inwardness" of the loathsome business.

Depreciating Credit.

[N. Y. Bulletin.] It has become the fashion with Wall street speculators, when they wish to create a temporary panic in stocks, to make attacks on the credit market by circulating rumors detrimental to the standing of banks, bankers or merchants. These stories are made up without any regard to facts, and to make them the more effective they are generally made to relate to conspicuous firms with large credit connections; in a word, the canards are made as alarming as possifrom exile. In this letter Mr. Gree- ble, in order that they may be the more effective.

> Charleston Politics. [Union (S. C.) Times.]

'The Aldine Publishing Company o New York" met, some time ago, with a serious misfortune in the destruction by fire of a large part of their establishment. But " The Aldine Monthly" (after the briefes possible interregnum,) has again made its appearance, and we cannot but pronounce the August number a model of artistic beauty. Our limited space forbids our entering into particulars, but all persons fond of art should procure this periodical. The

literary department (by the way) under the management of Mr. Henry Munford, is full of clever sketches, poetry and criticism. PAUL H. HANNE.

The Dead Do Groan Sometimes.

It appears that a man after he veritably dead can groan. Dr. E. Holland asserts the grim fact in a letter to the British Medical Journal. Now, in our own century, Fiction, (as J. B., age 67, hanged himself. The embodied in the Novel and Romance), plays suspension continued two hours; and as the rope was slackened from the

