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## CONVENTION CAMPAIGN.

The Editors have until now been full of their annual meeting, and overweening importance of the election in August for delegates to the Constitutional Convention has been by any means been forgotten.

Next week about closes these celeing election, for it is no ordinary event The delegates to the Convention will rewrite the fundamental law of the State which will in all probability outlive the present generation. The Convention of 1835 gave us a Constitution which, except a single a sendment, was not changed until 1861, and then only, by influences brought about by the impending war. Indeed we may say that there was no material change until 1865, when strangers, aliens in blood, in affection and in interest, took possession of the State, and under the protection of Federal bayonets fastened upon us our present Constitution, infamous in some of its principles; antagonistic to our best interests in nearly all.

The Convention which meets September, and delegates to which are to be elected in August, will submit to the people of the State for their adoption or rejection, a new Constitution. What its character will be depends upon the people themselves. Whether we are to have a Constitution which will reform our State government, conform the fundamental law to the wants and sympathies of the people, and under which North Carolina can join her sister States in their onward march in prosperity will, of course, depend upon who the delegates are. The people can, and their most vital welfare demands that the best men in the several counties should be nominated and elected. We want delegates who not only know what the best interests of the people require, but who have the moral courage to give us a Constitution which will protect and foster those interests. Our wisest, our best and our bravest men should be selected, and only meet the approval of their con- the impulses of my heart, that I stituents, but will redound to the general prosperity of all the people of

It believes us, therefore, to begin the work of preparation at an early day. More care than ordinarily should be taken in the selection of candidates, and more than the usual time should be devoted to a thorough canvass of the counties. The issues at stake are too vitally important to trust to sec ond class men or to an ordinary canvass. Our dearest hopes, our dearest rights are the prizes for which we fight. Let u then buckle on our armor, and under our wisest, best and bravest leaders let us go forth to a glorious victory.

the developments in the Spencer in out of order. vestigation are rich, rare and racy. The committee have unearthed the most astounding rascality. When the testimony is laid before the Legislature it is believed that a memorial asking Spencer's expulsion from the Senate will be unanimously voted. Mrs. Stephens, though a prolific Will the Senate retain him in the face writer, is ever fresh and pleasing. of evidence that amounts to a judg-ment of conviction in every impartial mind? "Here is an evidence with a surprising as it is agreeable to ber readers. Her earlier books, such as "Fashion and Famine," "Mary Derof evidence that amounts to a judg-

grasshoppers had been frezen out by on and a spatch from St. Joseph, Missouri, unces that they have "multiplied and grown like magic in the past few The DAILY JOURNAL, the oldest daily of them in alarming numbers. In fully up to this standard, and will be every morning, except Monday, at Eight have already done great harm, and mirers. DELLARS & year; FOUR DALLARS SIX there seems every prospect of another months; Savanty-rive cents per month "plague" like that of last year. This to shorter periods. Served by Carriers is what comes of killing off the birds to the city at SEVENTY-FIVE cents from the prairies. Tens of thousands. of grouse and other game, the natural enemy of these pests, are brought to the Weekly Journal, (Friday: \* Eastern markets and even experted to a hit legirl of Hebrew parentage, on birte-six clumn paper, Two Dolland Europe every year, and still the Western returning home from school, said: nor year; three copies FIVE DOLLARS AND tern people wonder that they cannot keep down the grasshoppers and

METHODIST MISSIONS.

The Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the recent meeting in Nashville, made the following appropriations for the next

To the China mission ..... \$ 7,500 To the Mexican " ..... 11,800 To the Indian mission confer-To the German mission confer-To the Western conference . . .

To the Denver " ..... To the Los Angelos " .... To the Columbia conference To the Mission in Brazil (just now organized) ......

provide for the further enlargement of the mission work of the Church, the Board assessed \$100,000 among the long road from barbariem to the several annual conferences.

Beecher-Tilton case, has been vary rare as diamonds. It refuses to know little known in New York, Brooklyn that the Jewish poor never, in any has been run as a close corporation. A any country on earth, become a charge half-dozen men hold the great offices eighteen hundred and seventy-five and keep them in their vest pockets. years the Jews have, with rare excep-At a convenient time they get together tions, been a proceribed and person Church and Medical Conventions have and make a distribution. One man just been, or are soon to be held, and claims the police, another has a friend then, too, next week is the celebration that he wishes to be made mayor, percus and liberal countries of the of the Mecklenonry Declaration, in another has a relative that must be which the people of the whole State made a judge. Judge Neilson was a are interested. All these matters have very ordinary lawyer, so accounted. so engrossed public attention that the He was doing a very snug, unostentatious business. His son married Senator Murphy's daughter. Of course Neilson must be provided for. Sena- head in shame by a fair comperison somewhat overlooked. But it has not tor Murphy took as his share the city with any other race. "A nation judgship, and gave it to his daughter's without a country," they have done Next week about closes these cele-brations, and then the minds of the office that holds for fifteen years with people will naturally turn to the pend- a salary of ten thousand dollars a year of hate, and spread over the world attached to it.

> THE Boston Post truly says that if the latest lynching had occurred some- sonic lodge at the uttermost part of where down South instead of in the virtuous State of Iowa, it would have afforded a fine chance for some more and true, he will find the Jew. Go CAN BE SEEN AT THERE SALES MOME outrage literature. The particulars of this high-handed outrage reveal the fact that the victim was an old and affluent farmer named Kirkman, for twenty years a resident of Storey county, and, for aught that appears to the contrary, a gentleman of good character. Some months ago he was accused by the Vigilantes, of whom there seems to be an organized band, of having burned his son-in-law's barn, and threatened with hanging. He ers? procured the arrest of the leaders, and during the pendency of their trial he was notified, under pain of death, to leave the country for six months. He failed to comply with the demand, and GO he was dragged from his bed and murdered in cold blood, simply as a means of getting out of the way attoublesome

A Word that Was Not in Order. The Charleston News and Courier prefaces its report of the Southern Baptist Convention by the recital of the following incident that occurred during a former session of the Convention in Charleston. Dr. Mell was President of the Convention at the

When the Southern Baptist Convention met in Baltimore, in the year 1868, the fraternal message of the Northern Baptist Convention was discussed, and the venerable Dr. Welch, of New York, had the floor, and during a fraternal, and conciliatory speech, in which he was endeavoring to show that he did not censure his Southern brethren barshly for their course during the war, as Southerners, he observed: "Why, brother President, if I our word for it, their labors will not had been living in the South, such are should, no doubt, have been one of

the leaders of the rebellion!" Instantly, at the utterance of the last word, down came the President's gavel sharply, and Dr. Mell said, in his firmest but most courteous tones, "the Chair rules that word out of or der on this floor."

"Why, brother President, what shall I call it then, sir ?" meekly asked Dr. Welch.

"The chair will not presume to dictate, sir, but he insists upon his ruling, that the word 'rebellion,' in that connection, is out of order. He shall so hold unless you appeal from the decision of the chair. Do you appeal,

"No, brother President, I do not appeal," responded Dr. Welch meekly, and there were not a few staunch ad herents of the late "so-called Southern The Montgomery Advertiser says Confederacy" present, who inwardly rejoiced that in any respectable body the word "rebellion" could be ruled

> BERTHA'S ENGAGEMENT. By Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, anthor of "Beile-hood and Bondage," "Lord Hope's Choice," "Fashion and Famine," &c. Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson & Bros. Wilmington: P. Heinsberger.

There is an er dless variety which is as

Ir was stated the other day that the went," &c., took the public by storm days," and from that point all the way give them the unpress of a strong and original genius. Mer new movel, out to the Bocky Mountains we hear "Bertha's Engagement," will be found some parts of Kansas they are said to esgeriy received by her many ad-

ANNIE OF GIELESTEIN, By Sir Walter Scott, Philadelphia; T. B. Peterson & Bros. Wilmington: P. Hemster-ger. Peper: 25 cents.

From the Dallas Texas: Dally Merald. In this goodly town, not long since, Father, what is the meaning of

"Why do you ask, my daughter?" said the parent.
Because, while one of the girls was

angry with me to day, she called me a little Cartet killer."

It is needless to say to the render that volumes are embraced in that inesdent. It illustrates, in tones unuustakable, the impudence and injustice f thousands in this land of civil and religious fiberty. It illustrates the blindness of that ignorance which fails to realize the true character and the true history of the Hebrew people. It gnores the lights of his-4,500 grand tearts of Christianity, in which we are humble but sincere 3,000 believers, it sinks into the obliviou 3,000 of prejudiced ignorance, the grand truths of Hebrew history for 1875 years. It fails to grapple with the sublime truth that to the Jewish race, more than any other source, we are indebted for the preservation of history, learning and letters during the centuries of the dark ages-that to To meet this appropriation and to that race in Spain, through hundreds revide for the further enlargement of years, civilization owes its presery. tion, and other countries of Europe debts of gratitude mountain high to wealth, elegance and retinement. It Junga Neilson, who is trying the beggars and Jewish drunkards are

outed race to the ends of the earth, and yet, that to-day they are law givers in the most collightened, prosworld It refuses to acknowledge that the Jews have all this time been the friends of humanity, the patrons of learning, of science, of commerce, of Despite the jibes and flings of un-

thinking men, women and children, no Hebrew has any cause to hang his the spirit of peaceful intercourse and true humanity. The American Mason of to day may go to any Ma great embodiment of benevolence, and there, as a friend and brother, tried iato the streets seeking alms for the distressed, and the last man to say

nay will be the Jew. Those thoughts rushed upon us on hearing the above incident related, and we felt the blush of sorrow tingle our cheek. It is sad to realize that at this age mere thoughtless prejudice is al lowed to away the judgment of our children in matters so sternly appealing to our sense of justice and our knowledge. How much better to pluck the beam from their own cyc and leave the mote in the eyes of oth

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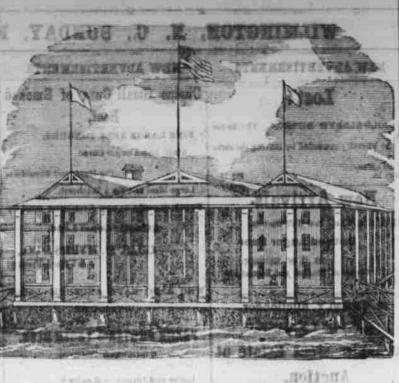
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4 "Augusta 8.45 A. M.
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Leave Florence 12.50 A. M.
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Leave Florence. 1.10 t M.
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