TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1877.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK IN NEW YORK.

A New York letter says the dry goods merchants of that city are speaking very hopefully of the prospects for a good fall trade. The riots, they say, could not have happened at a better time for them than thus "between seasons." There were but few goods to be forwarded to the interior, and the interruption of transportation, therefore, was not seriously felt. There are many Southern and Western buyers in town who will take hold in a day or two. The certainty of abundant crops warrants the belief that the West is going to be a more liberal purchaser thank any season since the panic.

THEY MUST GO.

The Petersburg Index-Appeal very truly says that the atrocities of the Bashi-Bazouks and of the Turks generally answer one useful purpose. The people who suffer from them are not much comforted by the reflection, perhaps; but it is nevertheless a good thing that the world should be convinced, by the perpetration of these deviltries-which the government of the Sultan is either unable or indisposed to suppress or punish—how utterly impossible it is for any civilized nation to sympathize with Turkey in the present struggle. Were the Turkish government like any other government and the Turkish North Carolina ranks 14th. practices those of other civilized societies at war, considerations of statecraft, the balance of power and the control of the navigation of the Black Sea and the Dardanelles might come into play. In that case, Russia would have to fight Europe single-handed. But whenever the minds some new act of fiendish atrocity which restores the sympathy of the world where faith, notwithstanding the occa ional menancing demonstrations of the Beaconsfield government, that Russia will not be she has been called, of driving the Turk out of Europe, and of freeing civilization from this most ruthless contact. The resistance of the followers of the Prophet has been desperate, no doubt, as and from which they were only expelled in the year in which America was discovered by Christopher Columbus. They took out with them, at their expulsion, a Turks ever knew and a more humane and liberal civilization. They had to go all the same, and the Turks must follow. It is so written in the book of doom. The Turks help to hasten the fulfillment of prophecy against them by never allowing the indignation of the world at their cruelties and corruptions to grow cool. They do but madly project themselves on the fate reserved for inferior and pagan nations. Whatever the apparent inconveniences of the political situation, Europe is sure to be civilized and Christian before the century's end.

SENATOR MERRIMON'S AD-

DRESS. Mrs. C. P. Spencer gives the Raleigh Observer a very interesting epitome of the address delivered by Judge Merrimon, at Chapel Hill, before the University Normal School. The address was one which attracted more than usual attention. eagleism in it, no self laudation, no glorious promises of a future which is not before as ; in fact it was noted principally for the absence of laudation of the which the knife was applied to such evils as the distinguished speaker could see in the body domestic as well as the body politic. It is a singular fact, as stated by lieve that the Democrats will have to get him, that North Carolina, which started out as the third State in the Union in 1776, was the fourteenth in 1870, while third. Judge Merrimon did not depreci-North Carolina posesses-on the contrary he was particularly careful to set them forth-but he could not but think that by so many other States was due to our own people. We give here an extract from Mrs. Spencer's report, which presents a synopsis of Judge Merrimon's

come to make fun for us, not to he eloquent, but to talk plainly to North Caro- Comptroller Carpenter, of Iowa, voluntalinians and tell them the truth. It is rily retires on Oct. 1st. It is generally necessary that they should have their at- believed the successors of these gentlemen tention drawn to the evils apparent in our will come from the South. State. No flattery is needed, but plain

A people's civilization is judged by the manner of their moral, mental and physical development. How have they used their natural resources to aid their necessiState are its public buildings, monuments, roads, factories, fences, farms, manufactures, mines, &c., &c.

How does North Carolina Stand?-In 1776, she was the third State in Union, 400,000 men then-true, patriotic, honest. Still true of her men, but true men have course towards their employes. not always come up to their duty. They have not done so here.

What did North Carolina Receive from Nature! - A fine territory, 50,000 square miles-anything will grow here that is grown in any other State of the Union. This can be said of no other State. Climate, soil, marl, minerals, forests, waterpower-nothing left to be desired.

How have we used them since 1776 ?-Have we developed the man in his threefold state? Where do we stand now? North Carolina is now the 14th State in

Where are the public buildings? facories? manfactories? Look at Wilming-

EDUCATION.

400,000 children in the State of schoolage. State appropriates less than one dollar apiece for each child's education annually. Gives her Superintendent of Public Instruction a bare \$1,500 a year to live on and not a cent for travelling expenses, with ninety-four counties to attend to. Our illiteracy is greater than that of any other State--a standing reproach.

Our Farming.—The farmer ought to be the best educated man in the country. He needs all the light, all the learning. How do North Carolina farmers show? North Carolina farm architecture is peculiar to itself. Corn cribs-dwellingsfences-farm implements-horticulture. Picture drawn of what an educated farmer's family should be.) Striking and claborately drawn contrast drawn between North Carolina and Ohio. Ohio, which came into the Union in 1802-13th State in Union, and now ranks 3rd, while

What is the matter?—Jealousies and ectional rivalries of our political men, one cause perhaps. We have not worked hard enough-with a steady industry. Have not dignified labor. Want of educated farmers. Ignorance everywhereignorance is laziness. Labor is necessary to all success. Train this habit above all. Learn how to work. Learn to like work. of men become for a time forgetful that Have a system of agriculture-manufacthe real issue is between civilization and tures; artisan labor also. We have poor barbarism, the Bashi Bazouks commit workmen in every department, and send North for ready-made clothing because we cannot get it made decently here. Co-operative system needed. Skilled teachers it rightfully belongs. And hence we have for common . schools needed. Teacher mould character of future men. University is the polisher. Public shools give the elements of a man.

Let these teachers go home with these interrupted in the great mission to which thoughts-take facts and figures-dwell on them-leaven the communites where they live with them. Teach the people their needs-show their failure-let the coming generation feel the necessity there is for a change, &c., &c.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4, 1877.

The Ohio Republican State Convention, presided over and controlled by officeholders, endorsed Mr. Hayes' order that officeholders should not preside over or much higher degree of culture than the control party conventions. Just what such an endorsement of such an order is worth it is hard to say; or what effect the order will have, or what the order means, if it get its only endorsement from parties against whom it seems to be aimed are questions for long consideration. It is not clear, however, that such an order was sincerely issued in the interest of genuine reform, or that such a reform will be a re-

The Republican continues an agitation But power is never satisfied. Give it without sanding it. railroads and it would crave river navigation. In short, there can be foreseen no sadly. "Here I am in a family where ends to the demands of a central power, if the people are weak enough to commence yielding.

The lack of news from Gen. Howard naturally causes uneasiness. He would not withhold favorable news. It will be a relief to most people when Gen. Sherman takes command of the forces operating against the Indians.

An effort has been made of late to create an impression that Southern Democrats he adored. "Don't be afraid," was the would not stand together on the Speaker-There was no North Carolina spread- ship question unless a Southern man was their candidate. This is a trick of those "reformers" who wish to demoralize the Democratic party in order to elect a Hayes Speaker. There are many gentlemen, both South and North, who would be ac-State and the people and the vigor with ceptable to the country and would get the full Conservative vote of the House. Considerations yet to arise may dictate the selection of any one of these gentlemen, but I see not the least reason to beout of their own ranks for their candidate

or to any particular section of the country. Months ago several gentlemen organized a company here for bidding in mail con-Ohio, which came in in 1802, ranking tracts. They were very successful and then as the thirteenth State, is now the have mail routes in all the States. Their plan is to sublet the routes to local appli-cants, which they usually succeed in ate any of the noted advantages which doing at a considerable reduction. It has just been discovered that most of the parties interested are government officers, and the question arises whether the positions of officeholders and government the fact of our having been outstripped contractors can be legally held at the same time. The Washington press is exercised over the question, and is unanimously of the opinion that either the office or the contract should be given up.

Among those Bureau officers who are expecting to lose their places soon are He was introduced by Judge Kerr, and First Auditor Mahon, after a service of 30 assured us at the outset that he had not years, and Second Auditor French, who has held that position 15 years. Second

The Baltimore Gazette of this morning has a strongly written editorial, bearing on the great strike, in which it maintains that the profit as well as the duty of the corporation and the employer are to be cents to \$10. found in the generous as well as the just ties, happiness and glory?

Sign-boards of civilization all over a nection it may be mentioned that the

B. & O. road, on which the strike conmenced, was paying some of its men actually less than enough to sustain life. If the Gazetie speaks for that great read, and I presume it does, the officers have evidently determined upon a more liberal

BOILED DOWN.

Louisiana wants a Constitutional Con-

Experts figure up the loss by the strike at \$26,350,000.

If figures do not lie the public debt is now \$2,060,158,223.26.

Beecher was seen buying expensive diamonds not very long ago. Vanderbilt's employes get about \$8 69

apiece out of that \$100,000. The World thinks there was a "striking contrast" lately between the North

and South. The aldermen of Nashville, Tenn. have invited President Haves to visit that city.

Edward Dillard, a poor man who live in Newton county Ga., has fallen heir to

San Antonio, Texas, boasts of a watermenon which weighed seventy-five pounds and was five feet long.

Free Masonry is very prevalent in Brazil, and the clergy there are striving to counteract its influences.

It may console Southern farmers et al. to know that Hungarian nobles pay 1,800 per cent. for money loaned.

Staempeli, a Swiss diplomat, toasted Grant as "the ablest stateman and worthiest citizen of the United States.'

The Commissioner of Immigration for the State of Alabama expects a large influx of settlers from the Northwest this fall. To sooth the excitable British since

Grant's departure a guillotine that has cut off 22,000 French heads is exhibited in A ball will be given at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs on the 15th of

August, for the benefit of the Lee Monument Association.

the gas company at Memphis have struck for an advance of wages. The latter have all been discharged by the company.

At the place where most of the Pittsburg rioters were killed the Y. M. C. A. had, long before, stuck up a gigantic poster which bade men "prepare to meet

MOONSHINE.

Some people are just like a buggy wheel-always tired.

Beautiful extract-helping a young lady out of a mud puddle.

"Spare the rod and spoil the house," world have less terror for us than the certainties of this What a man calls hard luck is fre

quently looked upon as laziness by his neighbors. Me friend, will ye be after telling me where I ken buy an empty barrel of

The man who was always splitting with laughter has been recommended to

A Baltimore belle, when told by the waiter that they had no gooseberries, exclaimed, "What has happened to the goose?" The waiter wilted.

"Honesty is the best policy," said for an extension of government power, Griggs, the grocer; "but it keeps a man especially in connection with railroads. shocking poor," and he wetted his sugar

"Just my luck," said a wating-maid every one has a love affair on hand, and leaves letters lying about open, and

The worst spectacle of rage, astonishment and disappointment we ever saw was that of a couple of dogs trying to fight with their muzzles on.

"Don't show my letters," wrote a Rockland young man to a young lady whom reply; "I'm just as much ashamed of them as you are."

"Thought I'd leave my measure on your floor," said a man who tell down in a bar-room. "No necessity for that," said the barkeeper, "we know exactly how much you hold."

A Pennsylvania balleonist, who, previous to making his last ascension, neglected to settle his hotel bill and has not since been soon, is called by the irate landlord a "dirty dog." Wouldn't a sky tarrier be a little more apropos?

Nothing will so emphatically grab a man by remembrance's collar and haul him back to childhood's time, as to sud
for all her schools.

The State of MASSACHUTETTS has supdenly come upon a half dressed youth nestling behind the rushes on the edge of The State of MASSACHUTETTS has supplied her schools—nearly all.

The State of IOWA has supplied her nots out of his shirt sleeves.

Brock's Exchange.

THE UNDERSIGNED has taken charge

of the above well-known and popular house and will hereafter run it. It will be put in complete order and satisfaction guaranteed to all of its patrons.

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Miscellaneous.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY.

When Scribner Issued its famous Midsummer Holiday Number in July, a friendly critic said of it: "We are not sure but that Scribner has touched high-water mark. We do not see what worlds are left to it to conquer." But the publishers do not consider that they have reached the ultima thule of excellence-they believe "there are other worlds to conquer, and they propose to conquer them."

The prospectus for the new volume gives the titles of more than fifty papers (mostly illustrated), by writers of the highest merit. Under the head of

"Foreign Travel,"

we have "A winter on the Nile," by Gen. Mc-Clellan; "Saunterings About Constantinople," by Charles Dudley Warner; "Out of My Window at Moscow," by Eugene Schuy-ler; "An American in Turkistan," etc. Three serial stories are announced:

Nicholas Minturn,

BarDr. Holland, the Editor,

whose story of "Sevenoaks" g ave the highes satisfaction to the readers of the Monthly. The scene of this latest novel is laid on the banks of the Hudson. The hero is a young man who has been always "tied to a woman's apron strings," but who, by the death of his mother, is left alone in the world, to drift on

Another serial, "His Inheritance," by Miss Trafton, will begin on the completion of 'That Lass o' Lowrie's, ' by Mrs. Hodgson Burnett. Mrs. Burhett's story, begun in August, has a pathos and dramatic power which have been a surprise to the public.

Science," by Mrs. Herrick, each paper complete in itself.

There are to be, from various pens, papers

"Home Life and Travel." country life, village improvements, etc., by well-known specialists.

The brick moulders and street force of he gas company at Memphis have struck Workingman's Home," "A Nation of Shop-

A richly illustrated series will be given on "American Sports by Flood and Field," by various writers, and each on a different theme. The subject of "American Sports by Flood and Field," by feet, but to give greater lucidity and force to the explanations in the text. They embrace all branches of science and natural history, and deniet the results of the subject of

'Household and Home Decoration will have a prominent place, whilst the latest

productions of American humorists will appear from month to month. The list of shorter stories, biographical and other sketches, etc., is a long one. The editorial department will continue to

employ the ablest pens both at home and abroad. There will be a series of letters on literary matters, from London, by Mr. Wel-The pages of the magazine will be open, as heretofore, so far as limited space will per-

mit, to the discussion of all themes affecting ian thinkers and scholars of this country. We mean to make the magazine sweeter and purer, higher and nobler, more genial and generous in all its utterances and influences, and a more welcome visitor than ever

before in homes of refinement and culture. FIFTEEN MONTHS for \$4.

Scribner for December, now ready, and which contains the opening chapters of "Nicholas Minturn,' will be read with eager curiosity and interest. Perhaps no more readable number of this magazine has yet been issued. The three numbers of Scribner for August, September, and October, containing the opening chapters of "That Lass o'Lewrie's," will be given to every new sub-scriber (whosequests it), and whose subscription begins with the November number. Subscription price, \$4 a year-35 cents a number. Special terms on bound volumes. Subscribe with the nearest bookseller, or send a check or P. O. money order to

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Micsellaneous,

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DIA was completed in 1873, since which time the wide circulation which it has attained in all parts of the United States and the signal developments which have taken place in every brance of science, literattre, and art, have induced the editor and pub lisher to submit it to an exact and thorough revision, and to issue a new edition entitled THE AMERICAN CYCLOPÆDIA.

discovery in every department of knowledge has made a new work of reference an imperative want.

The movement of political affairs have kept pace with the discoveries of science and their fruitful application to the industrial and useful arts and the convenience and re-finement of social life. Great wars, and consequent revolutions have occurred, involv ing national changes of peculiar moment The civil war of our country, which was a its height when the last volume of the old work appeared, has happily ended, and a new course of commercial and industrial

activity has been commenced. Large accessions to our geographical knowledge have been made by the indefati-

gable explorer of Africa. The great political revolutions of the last decade, with the natural result of the lapse of time, have brought into public view a multitude of new men, whose names are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives the current of life, -with a fortune, but with- every one is curious to know the particulars Great battles have been fought and important sieges maintained; of which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspapers or in the trasient publications of the day, and which ought now to take their place in permanent and authentic history.

11 In preparing the present edition for the press, it has accordingly been the aim of the There is to be a series of original and ex- editors to bring down the information to the quisitely illustrated papers of "Popular lowest possible rates, and to furnish an accurate account f the most recent discoveries in science, of every frehs production in literaure, and of the newest inventions in the practical arts, as well as to give a succinct and original record of the progress political and historical events.

The work has been begun after long and Also, practical suggestions as to town and careful preliminary labor, and with the most ample resources for carrying it on to a succ. ssful temination.

None of the original stereotype plates have Mr. Barnard's articles on various indus-tries of Great Britain include the history of "Some Expriments in Co-operation," "A Scottish Loaf Factory" in the November its predesessor, but with a fargreater pecun-number, and "Toad Lane, Rochdale," in Dement in its composition as have been suggestedby longer experiencea ndenlarged know-

The illustrations which are introduced for the first time in the present edition have been added not for the sake of pictorial efand depict the most famous and remarkable leatures of scenery, architecture and art, as well as the various processes of mechanics and manufactures. Although intended for instruction rather than embellishment, no pains have been spared to insure their artistic excellence; the cost of their execution is enormous, and it is believed they will find a welcome reception as an admirable feature of the Cyclopædia, and worthy of its high

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Miscellaneous,

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The pictorial embelishments of the Magniconstitute one of its attractive features.

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