

MORNING STAR.
Friday, August 2, 1872.
W. M. H. BERNARD,
Editor and Proprietor.
National Reform Ticket!
FOR PRESIDENT
HORACE GREELEY,
OF NEW YORK.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:
JOHN GRAZEBROWN,
OF MASSACHUSETTS.
FOR THE CAMPAIGN.
In order to advance the cause of Political Reform, we will furnish the People with the Daily and Weekly editions of the **MORNING STAR** for any period not beyond December 1st, 1872, on the following cash terms:
DAILY EDITION:
Clubs of 5 or more (each) 1 month, \$0 50
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Clubs of 5 or more (each) 1 month, 25
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For periods exceeding 1 month these are about half the regular subscription rates; but we are willing to work for cost if we can thereby aid in the redemption of our State and Country.
Those who wish to work for North Carolina and the Union should get up clubs for the STAR on the basis proposed.
Address: **W. M. H. BERNARD,**
Editor and Proprietor,
Wilmington, N. C.
THE RESULT.
Is not yet known, but we think from the counties heard from that we have carried the State by a handsome majority.
We cherish this high hope. Surely the people have been wise and have voted. Our only solicitude is about a thin vote. With a full vote, we are safe.
We call attention to the election returns published elsewhere in this issue.
OVER.
The great contest is over. The result is not ascertained, but enough is known to make us hopeful.
It was a long and bitter contest. It was fought on both sides with great vigor and pertinacity. Both parties had their ablest canvassers in the field. The campaign was more than usually warm.
It is all over. Hushed and still, the people wait to hear the result of the work done yesterday. The suspense is profound.
Has the right triumphed, or is
"Truth forever on the scaffold
Wrong forever on the throne?"
We will probably be able in to-morrow's STAR to give some definite idea of how the election has gone. It will, however, be several days before the final returns reach us. But we should think, although the contest has doubtless been close, that by Monday or Tuesday enough would be known to indicate how the State has gone.
NATIONAL POLITICS.
Now that the State election is over, our people will turn their attention more to national politics than they have done.
The Greeley and Brown campaign is waning warm, and our people feel at this time a very warm interest in the success of the Reform ticket.
The **MORNING STAR**, which was among the very first to come out for Greeley and Brown, having hoisted their names the next morning after their nomination at Cincinnati, will henceforth devote its every energy to the great cause of the defeat of Centralism in America.
Cautious Omissions.
The Missouri Democrat calls attention to the omission in the report of the correspondence between Schurz and Greeley of the following passage from the letter of the former to the latter:
"As you are undoubtedly aware, your opponents in the press charge that you are in contact with, and under the influence of, politicians of doubtful character; that if you are elected President such men would be likely to be appointed to influential offices; and that, therefore, the cause of reform has nothing to hope from you."
And also the following from Greeley to Schurz:
"I pass over the allusion to my political associates, barely remarking that an imputation so vague can never be specifically repelled. Charity is a virtue rarely exemplified in politics; and most men live and die in the unshakable conviction that their political opponents are the greatest scoundrels on earth. I trust that my age and your experience have lifted us above such prejudices, enabling us to realize that the many sincerely desire the greatest public good, even when most mistaken in their choice of means. I know who my friends are better than my traducers do, and less so certain as to the integrity or patriotism of any to whom I give my confidence. And should any such ever seek to swerve me from the path of rectitude they would cease to be regarded by me as friends."
The correspondent of the New Orleans *Picayune* writing from Sewanee, Tenn., says:
"Mr. Jefferson Davis has been here for some days in attendance at the commencement exercises. He feels a deep interest in this university. He has not been in Baltimore for many months, nor has he said or done anything, as has been charged, to influence the action of the Baltimore Convention in any manner; and it was in justice to him, and with his hearty consent and approval, that I sent you a despatch to-day contradicting the reports alluded to. He has not acted nor does he intend to act, in any manner, in public political affairs."

Palmetto Leaves.
Mr. Potter, a prominent and popular member of the Legislature, is dead.
Col. Nicholas C. Carter, formerly of Charleston, died in Albany, Ga., a few days since.
Policeman Daniel Simpson, of Columbia, was badly stabbed by his wife on Tuesday for some unexplained reason.
There was a total of 42 deaths in Charleston for the week ending July 27th, of which 14 were whites and 28 colored.
Friday of last week was the hottest day of the season at Aiken—the thermometer at the Aiken Hotel, at 3 P. M., indicating 102 degrees.
Columbia was visited by a terrific thunderstorm Sunday, doing much damage to trees and buildings. The lightning struck a colored man, but did not seriously injure him.
The Columbia *Union* says: It is reported that Ford, the murderer of Creswell, at Chester Sunday night, passed through this city and took the Wilmington train North. If so, the authorities should have him off by telegraph. A reward of \$200 is offered for him.
End of the Chappaquea Wood-Chopping—Mr. Greeley's Farewell, &c.
The last "wood-chopping contest" took place Saturday at Mr. Greeley's farm, at Chappaquea, on which occasion he gave a final reception to his friends. At the conclusion of the lunch Mr. Greeley said:
Ladies and Gentlemen, it was once remarked by one Irish orator of another, that he never opened his mouth but he put his foot into it. One of the ideas in regard to a presidential candidate is that he also cannot open his mouth without accomplishing some such feat. They are always warned by their friends not to talk—although they might talk if they did not say anything. I would only say a word about these meetings, as this is probably the last meeting we shall hold in this grove. My delight, friends and neighbors, was to spend one day in the week among you, working around the farm or in the woods, because I needed physical exercise. I have enjoyed myself in your society, and I have had the recreation which my physical nature required in working on my farm.
This spring a new series of circumstances arranged themselves about quite unexpectedly. I then found that the friends visiting me here—originally two, four, six, were growing to forty, fifty, and sometimes I found, in consequence of this, that it was necessary I should dispense with my exercises.
These returns I thought were very agreeable to me; but the critical state of my wife's health, and the ill-natured and, I must say, impertinent remarks and criticisms of certain journals, have rendered them sources of uneasiness and discomfort to those who united with us. I never doubted that persons who assented, as I do, to become candidates for public office are fair subjects of criticism; but I cannot see why ladies should have their names criticized in newspapers, and drifted across the continent by electricity. I do not think such commentaries, such impertinent revelations, are consistent with reputable journalism, nor with that courtesy and good feeling which seems to me to be presumed whenever one man meets with another. It is therefore deemed expedient by our friends to ask all who could to come here to-day, and to say that after this our meetings will be intermitted. I trust they have been to most of us pleasant occasions to be remembered. Whatever the future may have, the past is faithful. Friendships of the warmest kind have been made in these gatherings, and if we could have been secured against these insolent intrusions, which were deliberately intended to be unkind and depreciating, we should have continued our reunions. But since we cannot be secured against gossip and tale-bearers, we will discontinue them here and meet elsewhere. (Cheers.) "Yes; at the White House."
After a while it will be nobody's particular interest and profit to misrepresent what is done here. The objection made to the speeches of candidates for the Presidency is not what they shall say as improper or indiscreet, but what they shall say that is liable to misrepresentation. I was plunged the other evening into a gathering—a social dinner of college graduates. It would have been easy to make excuses against going there. I was treated to speak, and did so, for three minutes on the subject of education. It was at once reported around the country that I proposed to give the Government the entire control of the education of the American people. The impression was sent abroad that I favored the putting within the sphere of the Federal Government all matters of this kind. You will therefore cease your visits for the next few months; then, in November, the elections will be over; and we trust that we shall after that have occasion to meet in this grove and renew our aspirations of friendship for each other, and hope and pray for each other's long life and prosperity.
After the speeches the company separated, and most of the visitors went down to the depot. A Greeley and Brown club was addressed by the prominent visitors to Chappaquea.
MR. GREELEY'S DAUGHTER.
Miss Ida Greeley, under a gypsy hat trimmed with pale blue ribbon and pink roses, framed in a white plume, gazed heavily wrought with black, to which was added a handsomely embroidered tunic of black cashmere, extended pleasant greetings to all the guests. She is a brunette of the pale, clear-complexioned type, has bright dark eyes, full lips, features very like her father's, and an abundance of black hair. She is quite petite, looks very young, has all the simplicity of manners that characterizes Horace Greeley, combined with a certain elegance and dignity that are as charming as indescribable. She betrays excellent taste in her toilet, discarding all such monstrosities as bluffs and bunching and earrings. She was educated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, and is a Catholic, and in company with a French maid "did" Europe very pleasantly. A gentleman predicted that she would be the most popular lady in the White House since the reign of the accomplished and elegant Mrs. Peck.

— Sumner thinks he shan't lecture this fall.
— Long Branch belles roll ninepins like dabbers.
— Savannah, Ga., is preparing for a jockey meeting.
— 25 pound wild cats still gleam in the Florida glades.
— At Talladega, Ala., a 75 pound turtle is on exhibition.
— A death of young goats is reported at all the watering places.
— Gen. Sherman is expected in Washington about the 5th of September.
— Mr. Dalrymple, of St. Paul, Minn., expects \$70,000 from his grain crop.
— Nine lumbermen have been drowned in the Wisconsin river this year.
— Florida has produced water-melons weighing 72 pounds, and justly boasts of it.
— Com. Vanderbilt, it is said, has determined to join the Methodist Church.
— Jackson, Tenn., has opened a skating rink. And ice fifteen cents a pound in that State.
— Cincinnati has a hospital which buries its small-pox patients in the ash pile to save trouble.
— A wild buck was killed on the streets of Houston, Chickasaw county, Miss., the other day.
— Columbia, Ga., brags on her crop of babies. The present season is the best ever known in that city.
— The millionth yard of cloth was turned out at the Nashville cotton mills last week, or a fraction over 668 miles. Ten thousand yards per day are now manufactured.
— Close-cut hair caused the death of a coachman in Belleville, N. J. While bathing he was seized with cramps and his comrade failed to rescue him because he could not obtain a hold.
— The latest mosquito story comes from "way down East." A nervous traveler found some of them sitting on his bureau in his room, quietly smoking his cigars, and one made bold enough to use his tooth-brush.
Four Persons Fall Seventy Feet on a Hoisting Apparatus—One Killed, the Others Injured.
Yesterday Julius Urban, Chris Schaffer, Albert Rusch, and F. Loss, took their dinner in the fourth story of the safe manufactory of McNeale & Urban. After dinner they stepped upon the hoisting apparatus to descend to their work. They started slowly, in the ordinary way, but after descending a few feet the treacherous iron broke, and the four were precipitated into the cellar, a distance of about seventy feet. Urban, a lad of sixteen years of age, and a brother of the junior member of the firm, was instantly killed. The form of the unfortunate boy was not mangled. It seemed that the shock had injured him internally and deprived him of life instantly.
Charles Schaffer had his lower jaw broken by striking the frame of one of two floors as he descended. Albert Rusch had his left arm broken above the elbow. Loss was injured in the back, but it is believed not seriously. The accident was caused by the breaking of one of the worms of a cog-wheel, which appeared to be of perfectly sound metal. There was no flaw whatever in the iron. All the party were young. Urban, who was killed, being the youngest.
Since writing the above the coroner has held an inquest upon the body of young Urban. The jury found that the accident was caused by the breaking of a spur-wheel, which was due to a flaw in the key at the seat. It recommends that, to prevent like accidents in the future, the hubs of such spur-wheels should be handed with wrought iron. The machinery was manufactured last April by the American Machine Works in this city.—*Cincinnati Gazette*, 25th.

Funeral Death.
Mrs. Margaret R. Huling, aged 80 years, and the oldest person in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, was killed on the railroad at that place on Tuesday evening last. The *Epitaph* says: "Mrs. Huling and her sister, Mrs. Major Charles Lewis, left the house of the latter for the purpose of calling on some of their friends, and as they approached the track they observed the passenger train from Harrisburg coming slowly towards them. Mrs. Lewis refused to cross before the train arrived and advised her sister not to attempt it, but Mrs. H. thought there was no danger, and tripped and fell on the track. The train was too close to be stopped before it reached the unfortunate lady, and she was crushed beneath the engine and almost instantly killed. Her body was mangled in a most frightful manner. Both arms were broken, one of them being entirely severed, except a small piece of skin. The wheels crossed over the hips and lower part of the body, crushing the pelvic bones and literally tearing out the bowels. The train was stopped after the engine, tender and one car had passed over her, but life was extinct when she was reached. Mrs. Huling was the second daughter of Michael Ross, well known as the founder of Williamsport, and who at one time owned nearly all the land on which the city now stands."
Sad Calamity.
The name of the gentleman who fell dead at the West-Philadelphia depot on Thursday morning was Harvey Farrington, aged fifty-three, who had been traveling in Europe for his health. He had arrived in New York on Wednesday, and in consequence of a telegraphic dispatch his son went to the Pennsylvania railroad depot at 5 o'clock yesterday morning to meet him. The father recognizing his son on the platform rushed to greet him, when he expired in his arms. His remains were conveyed to the residence of his son, Dr. E. A. Farrington, No. 1574 Mount Vernon street. The wife of the deceased, who had been absent on a visit to Boston, and was telegraphed for on the announcement of his safe arrival in New York, hurried home in joyful anticipation of a happy meeting, and was not made aware of the sad calamity till after her arrival home.—*Philadelphia Age*.

REVELATIONS NEVER ENOUGH.
The philosophical theory of the system which takes by disease, operative near, or labor of any other cause, should be, and is, investigated, instead of being subjected to the action of sloping drugs, is gaining ground every day. The introduction of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters twenty years ago was a powerful impetus to this common sense idea. As the extraordinary efficacy of the Great Vegetable Restorative became known, multitudes of debilitated invalids turned with longing from the nauseous and strength destroying potions with which it was then the fashion to drench the sick; to this renovating, appetizing, vitalizing preparation derived from the finest roots, herbs and barks placed by botanical research at the disposal of medical science.—*Revelations never go backward.* From that time to the present the importance of assisting and reinforcing nature in her struggles with disease has been more and more widely and keenly appreciated by the sick and the suffering. In tens of thousands of households Hostetter's Bitters are looked upon as the one thing needful in cases of dyspepsia, general debility, constipation, nervous weakness, chills and fever, bilious affections and all conditions of the body and mind that betoken a lack of vital energy. When the quicksilver ranges high, and the solid flesh is resolving itself into a den under the level temperature, this vegetable tonic is the best possible safeguard against all the disorders generated by a sultry and unwholesome atmosphere. It prevents and relieves lassitude and languor, and enables the system to endure with impunity an unusual amount of exertion. It is invigorating and regulating medicine, it is the purest and most wholesome. *Prepared and Bottled by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.*
KOSKOFF.—This celebrated medicine has attained a high reputation, as a reliable remedy for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, liver and kidney to a healthy action, and "soothing up" the nervous system. Its numerous and remarkable cures of all the forms of Cholera, Dysentery, Rheumatism, Liver Complaint, Bilious Disease, Eruptions of the Skin, Nervous Prostration, &c., has secured for it a high reputation. It is now prescribed by physicians, and recommended by our best physicians.
MISCELLANEOUS.
SAWYER'S IMPROVED COTTON GINS.
MR. SAWYER'S IMPROVED COTTON GIN is the most perfect and best adapted for the purpose of increasing the yield of cotton. It is now in use in all the best cotton fields in the world, and has at last attained the
NE PEUS ULTRA.
and that this Gin accomplishes every thing practicable to a Saw Gin, with the greatest possible economy. It is the only gin that has proved ribs and roll box maintain a perfect circle for the roll, so that it is impossible to break it, and the boxes are so arranged as to attempt to do so. The roll box, adjustable both at top and bottom, enables the operator to bring the roll to any angle with opposition in relation to the wire, and to increase or decrease at pleasure. The depth of the operating surface of the saws in the roll, and the machine, is so arranged that it is slower, with cleaner or fouler seed, and with more or less regard to the length of staple. It is a simple operation, which can be built up HOME INDEPENDENTLY, and not even be painted, and an expert need not be employed. The saws are pulled from the seed by the fingers with that precision which makes the machine so valuable. It had not been diminished at all in the process of glazing. This is, of course, the best performance which any gin is capable of. The cotton in this case was very dry, and it is doubtful whether so perfect a result could be attained with green cotton. But Sawyer's gin is the only one that has been mentioned.—*Macon Telegraph and Messenger*, May 12, 1872.
For sale by **MURRAY & CO.,** Agents, Wilmington, N. C.
AT COST FOR CASH ONLY.
I WILL SELL THE BALANCE OF MY LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF WHITE GOODS AT COST FOR CASH \$3,640,449.62!
Come Early and Get BARGAINS.
A. D. BROWN.
CHARITY HOSPITAL, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE College of Physicians and Surgeons of Wilmington.
GOOD FAITH GUARANTEED.
No Postponement.
S. O. H. M. E.

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