WILMINGTON, N. C.; SUNDAY MORNING, SEPT. 15, 187

NATIONAL REFORM TICKET! FOR PRESIDENT:

# Horace Greeley OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

B. Gratz Brown. OF MISSOURI.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

STATE AT LARGE. THOMAS J. JARVIS, Of Tyrrell, E. W. POU, Of Johnston

FOR THE DISTRICTS: 1st-OCTAVIUS CORE, OF Chowan. 2D-SWIFT GALLOWAY, of Greene. 8D-T. C. FULLER, of Cumberland. 4TH-H. A. LONDON, JR., of Chatham. 5TH-DAVID F. CALDWELL, of Guilford. 6TH-W. L. STEELE, of Richmond. 7TH-F. B. McDowell, of Iredell. STH-THOS. D. JOHNSTON, of Buncombo

GEORGIA BONDS AND CREDIT. We have been favored with a pamphlet bearing the title: "Report of the Committee of the Legislature to Investigate the Bonds of the State of Georgia Issued or Negotiated since July 4th, 1868."

From this Report we learn that the indebtedness of the State is \$18,183,-000, thus distributed: State bonds, \$12,450,000; bonds endorsed since July, 1868, \$5,733,000.

The endorsed bonds are divided into nine classes. Some of these received regular and legal endorsement. Others did not. It is our purpose to speak of the latter class only. Of these there are railroad bonds amounting to \$2,600,000 and an unknown or unstated amount of gold and currency bonds which the Committee propounce illegal and report that they cannot be binding upon the State. This, exclusive of large claims by Henry Clews & Co., of New York, former financial agents of the State, to whom the Committee do not give a very enviable name.

The debt of Georgia before Bullock essayed to run the machine of government was under six millions, but that lovely carpet-bagger and his brother cormorants ran it up speedily to more than three times that amount.

The Committee exonerate some persons from blame in these dark transactions, they having been so unfortunate as to be duped, but says "the rest are not so."

The Committee speak of the State credit as being excellent since the investigation commedeed, and says:

"New bonds of the present year have gone off at a high figure; the financial pulse is strong and steady; the State is again in the hands of her citizens; the Chief Magis tracy committed to one of her own number tracy committed to one of her own number and choosing. With these facts, and with the sunburst, we rejoice in, of deliverance from the spoiler, we do not fear for Georgia's credit. When the caustic of correct legislation shall burn out these legal and moral plague spots, her fame will be as fair as it was before it was defiled by the touch of the leper."

The carpet-baggers did not do as much harm in the Empire as they did in the Old North State. The brood is playing out, thanks to the aroused indignation of the true people and the rise of the sun of Liberalism.

CHYSTALLIZING. As "the combat thickens" and grows fiercer, the elements rapidly crystallize, and the thoughtful observer can take the evidence of his senses the data of the recent State elections, the scheme of things as they develop in different sections of the country, and almost forecast what the final result will be a agree of thankers

First he would be likely to give four New England States Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island-absolutely to Grant. Then he would run a doubt mark across New Hampshire, but would write opposite the words, "Can be won and to the Democratic strength saves the Nutineg for our pudding, and a wooden one will do when you can't do better. New York by 75,000, any way. New Jersey. Delaware, of course. Hartraft and Cameron will give Pennsylvania to the devil much more to Greeley. Keystone 29, then, certain. Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky,

Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, (most probably,) Texas, Arkansas, (probably,) Kansas, (ditto,) Wisconsin, California, Nebraska, Minnesota, Indiana, possibly Ohio, Illinois. And so we figure up children.

for the Philosopher and Farmer of Chappaqua a brilliant majority

Things crystalize. You begin to see through them. The heavens are bright for Greeley and Brown. "Cincinnati-Baltimore-Reconciation," the legend that gilds the ether with a golden promise brighter than Constantine's cross.

THE COLOGNE CONFERENCE. The Old Catholics of Europe will

meet in council or conference or synod-whatever they call it-in the olden city of Cologne next Saturday. Some prominent dignitaries and clergymen of the Episcopal, Anglican, Greek, and Armenian Churches have been invited to be present and mingle in the deliberations. It seems in fact to be an honest effort on the part of | terial! these churchmen to pave the way for a great Catholic Episcopal Church outside the pale of the papacy. The prime movers are men of great learning and ability as well as sincerity and enthusiasm.

The Old Catholics of Germany, Holland and France decline to receive the dogma of the Pope's infallibility, and insist upon the supremacy of Church Councils. The Archbishops of Utrecht have always been considered as the leaders of the sect. At present the great Catholic thinkers and orators of Europe, such men as Dollinger, Michaud and Hyacinthe are directing the progressive movement of this Church which seems since the last Ecumenical Council to be bent on a fusion of all the Episcopal elements of the world against

Two ministers of the Protestant Episcopal Church have gone to Cologne, one of whom is Bishop Whittingham of Maryland.

#### TO CONTEST.

Yes, Merrimon says positively as circumstances will admit, that he will contest the election. The people demand it. He himself desires that right and justice be done. He cannot of course, in advance of a Legislative investigation pronounce himself elected, as the frauds must be thoroughly sifted, though he evidenty thinks he is entitled to the chair Gubernatorial and that his colleagues are entitled to their positions.

The Executive Committee desire the facts. Let them all be collected up and forwarded as soon as possible. Forward them at once to Hon. D. M. Barringer, Raleigh, N. C. If you wish the elections to be pure and free in North Carolina, you must see that justice is done in this particular election. Establish a precedent. You will then be troubled no more with such disgraceful scenes as the last canvass and election exhibited.

Mr. Charles O'Conor is a great lawyer, but he tears rhetoric, mixes metaphysics, morals and history, shows his spite, mars common sense, presumes on patience and muddles his meaning more effectually in his political essays than any fail-osopher of the times. He out-Duncans Duncan himself. His last disquisition is muddier than the first, the only intelligible part being the last sentence, where he says what he might have said in the beginning and been done with it. that he "cannot," Messrs. Louisvil-

# TIMELY TOPICS.

Baltimore has had her Black Friday. She needn't be envious of New York any more. The "Metropolis of the South" is "even with her bigger sister. Seriously, the heavy failures of Thursday and Friday were enough to upset the financial system of any place, but active Baltimore is fast recovering her usual spirits, we infer from the noon telegrams of yesterday. No new failures had occurred, and confidence was being

Considering Chicago has been in danger of being mopolized by murderers and assassins, it is wonderful that a grand jury could be found like the one the other day which in twenty minutes convicted a man who shot a police officer. Chicago was gaining an unenviable pre-eminence for its insecurity before that. Murders took place almost daily, and it seemed almost impossible to bring the guilty parties to injustice.

The Numancia sailed yesterday, having lost only eleven of her crew by the vellow worn by hard work." He would fever. The deaths of these men got up a place Connecticut in the Greeley col- first clas scare all over the country. There umn. Five thousand Liberals added are no cases of the fever now in the Quarantine Hospital. The country may breathe more freely. We are forevermore down on scares-vellow fever orotherwise.

> The Spartanburg (S. C.) Spartan learn that Tom Thompson, a colored citizen of good character and industrious habits, was seriously, if not fatally, injured on Monday last, by the falling of a stick of timber, which he was assisting in raising on one of the trestles on the Air-Line Railway.

- Alexis Cousins, of Monro, Michigan, a veteran of the war of 1812, died on the 2d inst., at the age of 84, leaving as descendents fifteen children, one hundred and him grand-children, and forty-one great grand-

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS. - Greeley against Gran

- Greelevgoes in for peace Greeley will make us an impartial President.

- Greeley urges reforms in every department of the Government. - Bourbon Straights call at the Grant headquarters in New York, instead of at the Liberal. "Birds of a feather," you

- Quoth the Boston Post: The tale of "O'Conor's Child," advertised by the New York Weekly, can't mean the Louisville Convention. He refuses to father that.

- "Gen. Julian White is drawing salary as Minister to the Argentine Republie and stumping Maine for Grant." Oh that comes under the head of offices minis-

- It now appears that most of the delegates who went to Louisville to attend the Blanton Duncan convention now plead not guilty to the soft impeachment. They say that their only business in Louisville was to witness the opening of the exposi-- Here is the testimony of a some-

what unwilling witness, from Nicholson,

Pa.: "The Democrats will nearly all vote

for Greeley when the pinch comes. In this

town not over two per cent. of the Democrats will refuse to vote for Greeley, and about twenty per cent. of the Republicans will vote for him." - The New Jersey Liberal and Democratic Conventions at Trenton Thursday were spirited affairs. The Electors at Large are Gen. G. B. McClellan and Abraham Browning. The rest of the ticket is equally strong, and the Nominating Con-

ventions were moved by that enthusiasm

which is the presage of success. - There is abundant confidence of decisive Greeley victories in the October elections, for in those States the defection has strength both in prominent and public journats, which is certainly not the case in Maine and Vermont. The Grant men are trying desperately to believe the contest already settled in their favor, but in truth their alarm is as vivid as ever, since their majority has fallen off 80 per cent. in North Carolina, 20 per cent. in Maine, and 5 per cent in Vermont. If this tendency settles the conflict, it will be Farmer Grant next year, and President Greeley.

## PROMINENT PERSONALS.

- Adalini Patti is said to be worth million francs

-Bergeret, the Communist, is coming to America

- The new pianist is the young and pretty Finenstead. - Bulwer Lytton is becoming quite

infirm and aged in appearance. - Forster's second volume

Dickens' biography will soon be out - Carlotta is getting more and

more like Adalini Patti in appearance. - Black is never white if lawyers do so try to prove, but Fair is foul in Cali-

- Father Burke was not at the point of death, as reported, though severely ill. He has nearly recovered. - It is said Bonner is to retire

from the active management of the Ledger, though to continue its proprietor.

- Prince Augustus, of Brazil, and and Prince Philip, of Austria, have sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu.

- Bismarck is said by a German correspondent to sit up frequently with his friends all night and drink champagne. - A Frenchman, M. Delsol, is to

follow in the track of Dr. Livingstone. He goes to Africa at his own expense, and will make a thorough exploration of the Interior. -Mdlle. Silly, the rival of Schnider,

has just signed an engagement with a manager at St. Petersburg, and she will receive 25,000 francs for each month's performance. - Madame Rudersdorf wants to publish the song she sung at the Jubilee,

entitled "Homage to America," and devote the proceeds to some American charity - Did Watts discover the principle of steam travel, or Fulton, or Stephenson, or is the Marquis of Worcester the one to whom credit is due as the first to point

whole originated ? - Foster says some ancient human skulls have been dug out of the mounds not far from Chicago, which are bird-shaped, retreating so rapidly from the superciliary arch (that of the eyebrows) as to leave no forehead whatever. He thinks he has made an important contribution to

out the rude beginning from which the

# PALMETTO LEAVES.

.. The Spartan records the death T. E. Montgomery, Esq.

.. Mr. Barney Bishop, a much respected citizen of Spartanburg, is dead. this year.

servative) has declared in favor of the Moses ticket.

Not one death from a disease of a malignant character has occurred in Charlesten the past summer. Chills and fever and diptheria prevail to an alarming extent in Ches-

terfield county. Privates John Monahan, George F. Ebert and Patrick Egan, of the garrison at Sumter, died during the past fortnight.

.. A colored man was struck on the head by a train of cars near Char-leston on Thursday—train uninjured. The man will probably recover.

THE COUNTRY ALIVE—LIBER ALISM ONWARD.

CARL SCHURZ'S TRIUMPH

ANT CANVASS.

Special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 9.

He was called upon here by a large number of citizens. A week ago tonight the Liberals of this place gave Senator Trumbull a magnificent reception, which was repeated on as large a scale to-night, in honor of Senator Schurz. The torchlight procession was an immense affair. A Railroad Greeley and Brown Club carried railroad lanterns. There were 2,000 torches beside Chinese lanterns and illuminations. The line of light was over a mile in length. Greek fire lit up the entire street, and was reflected from the houses causing a brilliant effect. There were also cannon firing, skyroekets and an illuminated balloon. The speaking took place on the east front of the State House, Hon. H. J. Jewett presiding. Senator Schurz spoke for two hours with his usual power and effect. There were about 10,000 persons on the ground, of whom about one-half got within earshot, Mr. Schurzleaves to-night in a special car for Cincinnati, where he is to speak to-morrow ev-

[By Telegraph to the New York Tribune.]

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11.

If a great, earnest outpouring of the people means anything, Hamilton county, and through it Ohio, the third State of the Union, spake her choice for President last night. Never, perhaps, before, never certainly since the memorable Douglas and Lincoln receptions in 1860 and 1871, has the Ohio Valley witnessed such an assemblage of the people as that which last night packed Court street and Market-space, from Maine to Walnut and blocked the approaches thereto the aggregate 15,000 men united in the demonstration of welcome. It was a strange and stirring sight, that vast crowd, with its long serpent like lines of fire and its hundred transparent banners, and far above the tumult of the drums and fifes and the many voices of the great gathering, ever and anon there rose shouts of "Greeley," "Schurz," and other of the rallying cries of the people. Mr. Schurz was received with renewed applause as he came forward. He spoke for about an hour and a half. After a long introduction on the achievements of Liberalism he reviewed a few of the leading questions of the day. Of amnesty, he said it was a question of mere policy to grant general amnesty, as this would only balance the ignorat colored vote in the South and introduce again intelligence into the administration of that harrassed part of our counsry. He dwelt on the evils which the carpet-baggers had drawn down on that country protected, as they were by the Great Administration. It would have been not only the duty but even good policy in the Government to conciliate the Southern people, but instead of that the Grant party had robbed and oppressed it. He then described the terrible corruption existing among the officials of the Administration. and the terrible pressure they were bringing to bear on the public in favor of Grant's re-election. He said that 1.402 warrants had been issued

#### ber election. INDIANA.

Carolina alone, and but two had been

put into execusion, while the rest were

threat to have them carried out if

closed with an exhortation to vote the

whole Democratic ticket at the Octo-

Gratz Brown at Indianapolis Reviewing the Issues of the Day in a Masterly Manner.

[By telegraph to the Tribune.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 11. B. Gratz Brown, Liberal candidate for the Vice Presidency, spoke here this evening. \* "The abundant promises made by the Republican party remain unfulfilled. Economy has not been practiced. People are plundered; the South persecuted, and the aspiration "Let us have peace" means nothing, and has accomplished less." The speaker then said: Nor can it be imagined that those to whom it is proposed to commit the government will be recreant to their oaths. false to the principles of a lifetime, untrue to the humanities they have so eloquent over a steam drill that bores constantly invoked. What is there in thirty inches into the solid granite in ... There were 494 deaths in Charles- the character of the distinguished four minutes. ton during the three summer months statesman proposed for your suffrage - The discovery is announced of that can warrant a doubt of the honesty of Horace Greeley? He may not have been bred to the profession of arms; he may not have that bitterness in his heart that renegades feel; he may not have a dynasty to found under color of a party to serve; but blistered be the tongue which dares to assert that, in the performance of any duty devolved upon by the Con-stitution and the laws, he would eith-er cower in timidity from its discharge or be restrained by any base, un- - In Mobile there are twin sisters worthy motive. Gov. Brown conclu- who cannot be punished for any ofded a masterly address by bearing fence, because neither can be identi-

NEW YORK.

A ratification meeting of I Democrats was held Five stands were erected in Uni Square, and meetings were held Pammany and Irving Halls. Very arge crowds were in attendance, the number being estimated by several

at upwards of forty thousand. A meeting was held in Tammany Hall, which was elaborately decorated, dec 7-DawaFiy ent as well also the various speakers' The meeting was opened at Tam-

many at 8 o'clock. Charles A. Dana was chosen president, and spoke brief-

Francis Kernan entered, and was received with applause.

Resolutions were adopted endorsng Greeley and Brown, Kernan and Depew, and the Cincinnati and Baltimore platform.

Francis Kernan then addressed the meeting. He was followed by R. M. T. Hunter, and speeches were also made by General N. P. Banks and Wm. U. Saunders, colored.

At Irving Hall resolutions endorsing the ticket were adopted, and speeches were made by Fernando Wood, Chancey M. Depew, and Governor Walker. The speaking at Tammany and Irving Halls and at the outside meetings continued until midnight. At half past ten the various organizations marched in procession through Fourteenth street swelling the crowds there by thousands. The meeting at stand No. 1 was called to order by S. J. Tilden. Speeches were made by S. S. Cox, Governor Randolph and others. F. A. Spinola presided at stand No. 2. Speeches were make by Hon. James Brooks and Colonel Ethan Allen. There was a large assemblage of Germans at the German stand.

### IOWA.

Keokuk A Blaze. [Condensed from Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

KEOKUK, Iowa, Sept. 9. The Liberal Reform party inaugurated the campaign in this county and city, to-night, with one of the best and largest meetings ever held in the city. The enthusiasm was immense. The Greeley clubs, both English and German, turned out in force, and a brilliant display it was; with a dense mass of voters. In the | a demonstration that made the Grantites look blue, and cheered the hearts of the friends of Reform and Recon-

Hon. J. M. Shelly Liberal candidate for Congress, opened the meeting with a brief but happy address. Mr. Shelly was followed by Mr. H. B. Fouke of Dubuque and Col. Ingersoll of Chicago in lively speeches. Col. Ingersoll says it was the best meeting he ever attended.

## STAR BEAMS.

 The Swedes are good laborers. - The Fenians have completely subsided.

- A cubic foot of diamond is worth \$10,000,000. - Cider is selling at \$2 per barrel

in York, Pa. - Some of the western roads use white pine ties!

- Alabama has 5,000 Whigs who have not voted since the war. - The first and only blooming

magnolia tree in California is at San - An American "Floating Circus" is giving exhibitions along the Rhine.

- A limb of a tree was found 130 feet down a well in Rock county, - A dry goods dealer has sued the Queen of Denmark for a bill of \$400.

- A new metal called talmi, comunder the Ku Klux Law in North posed of 91 parts of copper is coming - A Pittsburg boy died a few days kept pending over the victims with a ago, from the effects of the bite of a

they did not vote for Grant. He - Montreal has become the greatest liquor importing point on this con-

> - Colonel Harding, of Gorham, Me., has lost 75 turkeys, out of a flock of 82, by foxes.

- There are over 2,500 men employed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and the number is still increasing. - The first Court House in Florida has just been erected in Jackson

county at a cost of \$13,500.

the past year.

- The largest watermelon on exhibition at the Pulaski, Tenn., fruit, exposition weighed 112 pounds. - A Mrs. Hillard, of Rockport,

Ill., recently cowhided a clergyman because he told bad stories about her. - The business of the money order branch of the Post-office Department has increased nearly one-third during

- New London, Connecticut, is

a cave, near Linden, Perry county Tenn., in which ice forms even in the hottest days of summer. - A gentleman named Drew died

cer, caused by a friend pinching him on the arm about 18 months ago. — A bale of cotton was picked in Newton county, Ga., ginned, sent to the foctory, converted into yarn, and forwarded to New York in one week. 50

in San Francisco recently from a can-

personal testimony to the integrity and ability of Senator Hendricks.

Mr. Kærner, son of Gov. Kærner of Illinois, appeared in place of his fath
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not hesitate because you cannot give much; remem-

ber, as drops make an ocean, so many small contri-butions will make a goodly sum. Can't you spare a day or so to canvass specially

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