WILMINGTON, N. C .:

SATURDAY MORNING. JUNE GOV. WISE DREIT .ES HIS POSI-

, to the Editor of the Virginian, to which we yesterday in a brief paragraph, ex Gov. Henry A. Wise defines his position. He arraigns the policy and conduct of both existing political organizations in Virginia. He says a few severe words, more in general than special terms, of the Radical party, and then proceeds to denounce the Conservatives for number of imagined faults and weak- him. nesses. We have not time to review this remarkable production, the its remarkable author.

There are two points, however, in his bitter indictment of those who ought to be his party associates, that we will simply call attention to, without attempting to show on what utterly false basis they rest. We mean, his assault upon the Conservative party for accepting the situation and endorsing the nomination of Greeley, and his assertion that it intends to wage a war against the black race, MOISHUDXH

With the violence of his past political life before us, we ought not per-haps to be surprised that Gov. Wise clings to his impracticable theories after everybody else in Virginia has abandoned them. That a man of his fame and former noble service should. pursuit of a phantom, turn his back upon all his former friends is more to be regretted for his own sake than for Virginia's. Virginiahe cannot hurt by his isolation in the hard shell wherein he has sullenly eneased himself. When, therefore, he writes three-column diatribes against those of his own house and spleen without excuse and without esult, save to injure himself.

Gov. Wise has a singular idea of what constitutes political consistency. He arraigns the Conservative party for supporting liberal-minded Republicans, while he distinctly avows that he will support Grant if Grant will adhere to Wise's somewhat crotchety and certainly unconservative views.

The Governor makes the gratuitous and wholly false assertion, as an objection to the Conservative party, that the negroes are to be tabooed and warred against by that organization. This rockless, insane charge scarcely needs denial. Its bald impudence is its own sufficient refutation.

This first appearance of Henry A. Wise on the political arena since the war has only done him discredit. His influence in Virginia politics has been growing less for several years; in fact, before this letter was written it had dwindled down to almost nothg. Now, we presume, he could not more than a corporal's guard to ssist him in his crazy crusade against the best interests of his native State.

EXCHANGES. On the first of July next the free transmission of exchange newspapers through the mails will cease, and all who receive such papers will be re-quired to pay their postage. It is time newspapers were arrang-

ing their new list of exchanges. Under the new arrangement exchange lists will be materially reduced, we presume, in most of the offices of the country. This will not work the harship some imagine. Many newspapers have too many exchanges, more than they want or can use. With a more select list they will find the task of furnishing a readable paper much easier, while it will not be so expensive as under the present

The New York Sun announces that it will cease all exchange after the new law goes into effect. Such papers as it wants it will subscribe and pay for. Ultimately, no doubt, the other papers will follow the Sun's ex-

A Northern paper speaks of Father Ryan as the rhyming Catholic clergyman." That fellow would have discoursed learnedly of the "rhyming Milton," or the "rhmying Dryden," or the "rhyming Byron."

We regret that ill health compels Col. A. R. Lamar to withdraw from the Savannah Advertiser and Republican. Col. Lamar is one of the most forcible of Southern writers.

Beecher is agitating New York and Brooklyn to their very depth. Either Beecher or Bowen must go to the

A NAD AND A A noted author tinguished ir the son of a disdown barist, is hunted and shot y his son, a youth of nineteen,

alleges that he had received provocation; both he and his mother, who lived apart from the husband and father, had been cruelly treated and manaced by the latter.

This is the Walworth homicide case. Nobody witnessed the sho ing. The boy confessed that he shot his father. With cool confidence, expressing no contrition, he surrendered himself to the authorities. He claims that he made his father promise not to molest his mother and himself any further, but immediately thereafter, telling his father that he did not believe that he would keep his word, he put three pistol shots into

Here is a fearful thing. These are people well-bred, cultivated, standmost remarkable that ever came from ing high in society. The father gives way to his passions, alienates the affections of wife and son, teaching this son by his life and example to avenge the treatment inflicted on the family by a horrible murder.

A mournful lesson is conveyed this affair. Men are instructed by it not to cultivate a lawless moral life, for those who live violent lives subject themselves to die by violence. Mr. Walworth by his evil walk prepared his son to commit murder, and that worst of all murders, the murder of a father. Too little does the world, concerned in the fact and punishment of crime, investigate its causes, its hidden sources, the poisoned springs of life.

Alexander H. Stephens resumes sole proprietorial control of the Atlanta Sun, Mr. James I. Miller succeeding Mr. Echols as Business Manager. The paper appears somewhat reduced in

The Herald talks of the "romance and respectability of murder."

TIMELY TOPICS.

We collate from an editorial statement in the New York Bulletin some facts about the Indian cotton crop. Advices from Bombay to April 20th represent that the new cotton crop is scarcely equal to the average of former years in quality or quantity. As only three weeks remained to send cotton to the coast, a considerable falling off in the supply, as compared with last season, was anticipated. The quality of the cotton coming forward was very unequal, the receipts from some districts being very poor, while from a very few others superior supplies had been received. Taken altogether, the results, so far as known of the new cotton crop in British India, are regarded as unsatisfactory. The decline in price is reported as having produced a deressing influence on production, and unless an advance should be established it is expected that there will be a serious diminution in the area devoted to cultivation. It is also found that the condition of labor is much less favorable than in the United States. The Hindoo religious festivals frequently occur in the height of the cotton eason and are long drawn out, and at such periods it is utterly impossible to induce the natives to work on any terms. These and other facts, says the Bulletin-a highly credit able authority-point to the conclusion that, for the present at least, there are not sufficient grounds for apprehending that American cotton is likely to be superseded for many years to come by foreign competition. At the same time, however, it would be folly to overlook the fact that this foreign competition is in a condition to be immensely stimulated by any material enhancement of prices resulting from war, short crops, increased demand or any of the various causes that would be likely to pro note that event.

The statistics fer 1872 show some in eresting facts concerning the healthfulner of cities. Some one has taken sixteen cities on the Western continent and indicated the mortality in each thousand of inhabitants as follows: San Francisco, 17: St. Louis 20; Cincinnati, 20; Baltimore, 25; Philadel phia, 26; Chicago, 27; Brooklyn, 28; Boston, 80; New Orleans, 30; Newark, 31: Halifax, 31; New York, 32; Savannah, 36 Montreal, 87; Memphis, 46; Valparaiso (Chili), 66. Twenty-seven European cities are thus indicated: Zurich, 13; Geneva, 19: Basle, 20; London, 21; Paris, 21; Liverpool, 27; Leeds, 27; Glasgow, 28; Manchester, 28; Dublin, 29; Leghorn, 30: Venice, 30; Milan, 30; Vienna, 31; Genoa, 31; Stockholm, 31; Nice, 31; Havre, 31 Rotterdam, 31; Berlin, 32; Bologna, 32; Naples, 35; Florence, 35; Rome, 36; Prague, 41; Munich, 41; Cadiz, 44. It is seen that six European cities, all central or southern have a death rate larger than that of New

A writer in the Savannah Morning News who represents himself as having, in his capacity as Mayor of a small Southern town. visited Washington in February, 1867, called upon Chief Justice Chase. It was at a time when bitter party spirit was at its height. "Congress was acting in a delirium of spite, and the President was paralyzed by fright. The "Louisiana bill" had just passed the House, but was afterwards merged into the so-called "reconstruction" acts, and hatred and malice ruled the hour." In the inter-The scandal about Henry Ward view Judge Chase was appealed to to use Seecher is agitating New York and his great influence to avert the tyramy and

all held, were urged in defence of our action and as reasons why we should not be treated as was proposed by some of the Northern presses and public men. To this argument the Chief Justice replied. "Yes, gentlemen, and if my State had s

Bradlaugh, the English Republican, of whose capture by the Carlists we spoke intercession of General Kirkpatrick. The Philadelphia Ledger tells us who General E. Kirkpatrick is. He is an adventurer of Scottish birth, who took part in our late war of the rebellion. During the last few years he has been secretly employed in fomenting a royalist insurrection in Spain, Within the last two months he has been engaged in London organizing the Legitimist League or Carlist Committee, with branches in the principle cities of Europe. His object is to collect funds to aid Don Carlos, as he asserts that "money is the one thing needful to place Don Carlos on the throne. of Spain." In order to attract sympathizers to the cause he ordered that Don Carlos. should always be officially called "His Catholic Majesty, King Charles VII, of Spain."

Last Saturday night, a little past mid night, Mr. E. C. Hancock, one of the Ediors of the New Orleans Herald, while going to his office from the company of some friends with whom he had been passing the evening was cruelly assaulted, he believes by certain men on the police force of the city, and was injured by slung shots. Fearing detection they escaped without accomolishing their object, which was to kill Mr. Hancock. The Herald has been very severe in its comments upon certain State and municipal officials, and Mr. Hancock believes that the parties who assaulted him were in the pay of some of the men criticised in the Herald. This dastardly effort to throttle a free press we hope will be traced to its author or authors and duly punished according to law.

PALMETTO LEAVES. Market Street.

.. Judge Wardlaw, of Abbeville s seriously ill. .. The jail in Marion county has out two inmates.

.. Fairfield crops have gone to grass. Richland county little better

The Newberry Herald publishes the deaths of three infants and a young married lady. .. A little daughter of Mr. John

E. Perrett, at Marion fell out of a door last Sunday, and broke her left .. A man, said to be a North Carolina tobacconist, was found murdered

and robbed near Greenville on Tues-. A fearful hail-storm passed over Newberry last week, destroying in some places the gardens and doing

great damage to the crops. .. Last Sunday afternoon a party of negroes attacked a party of Ger-mans in Charleston, and three of the latter were badly injured with sticks

and brickbats. .. Sam'l B. McClinton, Esq., white, and Lucien B. Grant, colored, have been commissioned, by his Excellency Gov. Moses, as Trial Justices for Abbeville county.

Extensive preparations are making to receive the body of Judge Orr in Anderson. It is suggested that the soldiers of his old regiment join in the funeral coremonies. Major F. C. V. Borstel's jewelry

store at Anderson was broken open on Monday night, and \$6,000 worth of jewelry stolen. No clue to the thief, says the Abbeville Medium.

Fairfield county, near Rossville, while walking in the road, was attacked by large fox, and so badly injured that she is now lying in a critical con-

On Friday, of last week, a terrific hail-storm passed through the western portion of Fairfield county. from Long Run to Alston. It was a half a mile in width, and devastated the crops in its course.

DOWN IN DIXIE.

 Spalding (Ga.) crops good.
 It is reported that young Mr.
 W. M. C. Staley died in Cuba. - Thomasville, Ga., boasts of thirty-five hundred inhabitants, and

no bar-room. Good. - The port of Brunswick shipped during last month to foreign ports 3,315,491 feet of pitch pine lumber,

valued at \$62,253.47. -In Savannah Tuesday night while at a game of cards a man named Cullens stabbed a person named Roach with a pocket knife, killing him al-

- Mrs. Julia Clayton, reliet of Judge Smith Clayton, died on the 3rd at Athens, Ga., at the residence of her son-in-law, Dr. Wm. King, aged eighty-six.

- A man named Parker had one leg cut off, and the other mangled by the down train on the Georgia Central road near the 160 mile post. Cause: Diversified whiskey.

- A son of Col. H. D. Ca child three years old, accidently shot himself through the head on the 4th at Oxford, Ga., while playing with his brother's pistol. He died instautly.

— On Tuesday in Augusta Mr. Philip Sullivan waited on Mr. Thomas H. Lyons to collect some money. High words ensued, and Mr. Lyons, though in bed, struck Mr. Sullivan with a brickbat inflicting a serious wound.

- In Carroll county, Ga., Saturday, Henry Brown was cut in about thirty places and killed by Craig Hicks. his great influence to avert the tyramy and injustice threatened the South. The motives that had actuated the people of this section, the theory of a government with section, the theory of a government with we wish we contest.

places and killed by Craig Micks.

The latter in a former altercation with Brown, came out worsted.

Hicks was but slightly injured in the contest.

STAR BEAMS.

M. Emilie Oliver is in Florence writing a history of Macchiavelli. Whitelaw Reid, Editor of th New York Tribune, is looking this and peaked. A Hampton, Ct., youth

several days since, has been released at the Robert B./Roosevelt is to be the orator of the Indiana county Agricultural Fair. - Beauregard and Longstreet will summer together at White Sulpher Springs, Virginia. - Benjamin Leigh Smith has started from Dundee, Scotland, on an Artic expedition in a steam yacht. - Blundering near the truth-A Liverpool paper speaks of "Artemus Ward Beecher, the great American

bet for 8 years.

humorist." - The Misses Constance and Anne de Rothschild will shortly publish a book on the "History and Literature of the Jews."

- Senor Emile Castelar has issued in Spanish a "Life of Lord Byron," which will be one of the most orginal monuments of Spanish literature. -A compositor in the Milwankee News office, while setting the head of

an "Important Dam Case," was taken suddenly ill, and transposed the first two words. So the News says; but we doubt it. - Mrs. Maria Parker, of Stamfort,

Vt., is the happy mother of ten sons and sixteen daughters. She might be termed the woman of the period, if there was any indications that she had come to a full stop.

- The bent of the infant American's mind was well illustrated in Troy, the other day. Two boys, each aged about ten, stole six dollars, and made all possible haste to buy two large dirk knives, two pistols and one bullet. AM ARITMA VOLA W

NORTH CAROLINA.

- Mr. Wyatt H. Cardwell is loca editor on the Raleigh Era.

- Black diamonds in considerable quantities are found in Linville moun-- Tarboro and Edgecombe have

given \$462 23 to the Orphan Home. - The Magnolia Monitor says the corn crop will be very light, and the cotton crop almost a complete failure.

- Mr. James Pirsson, the piano man, a venerable citizen of Raleigh, has a severe attack of paralysis or

- The Commissioners have reelected Dr. Wm. G. Hill, the present incumbent, Physician to the Peni-

- The Williamston and Tarboro Railroad will be sold at Tarboro on the 9th of July at public auction, as a bankrupt. - Peterson, the colored Peniten-

tiary convict who was shot a week or two since while endeavoring to escape from the guard, is now convalescent, says the Sentinel. - Matthew Davis was convicted

at Randolph Court for perjury, and will go to the penitentiary for five - Wilson Collegiate Institute com-

mencement on the 23rd, 24th and 25th. Hon, Asa Biggs, of Norfolk, will deliver the address and C. B. Denson, Esq., the scientific lecture.

— The recent Methodist district conference at Wilson paid attention to the missionary and educational enterprises of the church. The following were delegates elected to the annual conference, to be held at La Grange: Dr. J. F. Miller, W. D. Rountree, Dr. R. Hooker and R. C. Hay; reserves, W. A. Darden, Jr., and N. S.

KILLED ON THE RAIL

An Entirely New Way to Raise Money.

On Sunday morning last, as the exress train was going from Savannah to Macon, and just after it had passed No. 14, the engineer discovered a man lying partially across the track. He promptly blew down the brakes, reversed his engine, sounded the alarm, and made every exertion to stop his train. stop his train. But the body being in an acute curve, all his efforts to stop were unavailing, and the cars passed over him. When picked up it proved to be Larkin R. Parker, of Wilkinson county. Both legs were severed above the knee.

only three hours after the accident. The Savannah Advertiser and Republican learns that Parker was supposed to have been trying to raise money. He had heard of damages from railways, and was heard before he went to the track to remark that he intended to get the Central to cut off one leg, recover six or seven thousand dollars, and forever after live at his ease. He therefore stuck one leg over the track, and whilst getting that cut off, got both severed, and, in addition lost his life.

An unfortunate culprit was recenty brought before an Iowa Justice charged with assaulting and battering a maiden. Investigation showed that the defendant had merely saluted the damsel against her will. She was in court, and gave her testimony looking so beautifully that the Judge was compelled to make a special ruling. He could not, he said, in conscience fine the man for doing what was done; for said His Honor, "I have been obliged to hold on to the arms of my chair to keep from kissing the complainant myself." Never did a judge give a more rational de

The People Desire Newspapers with Views, not Fossilized Advertiser and Republican. pers are now no longer t es of politicians, or hacks of political parties, but they been vainly wrestling with the alphaare, when properly conducted, the

truest exponents of the will and opinions of the people. / Their influence is widening day by day, and while in the past churches, cemeteries and school houses were pointed out as indices of the virtue, intelligence and worth of the community, it may be safely said that in these times the newspaper furnishes the truest evidence of the advancement of the peo-

If any people above another owe a lasting debt of gratitude to the press, it is the people of the South, for the press has been for years the only power which has stood between them and the advocates of a cruel and

[Atlanta Herald]

rusta Constitutionalist and Savanah Republican, are, in a measure, healthy indications that the old style of journalism cannot live. Both of these papers were venerable with age. Established at a time when the modern newspaper was still in its infancy, they did not keep pace with the progress of the age. No matter how ably their editorials are written, the day had passed when mere editorials were the sole attraction of a newspaper. Now, as fifty years ago, the opinions of editors possesses weight and influence; but unless these opinions are supported by live, fresh news, the public soon tire of the paper which contains them.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE STRIVES NOW, as it has striven heretofore, to be first of all and pre-eminently a newspaper. In the promptness, accuracy, fulness, clearness, interest, variety and convenient and attractive arrangement of its news, its ambition is to be the foremost Journal of the world. Years of patient labor and coatty preparation have created for it extraordinary facilities for the collection of intelligence both at home and abroad. Not only the common events of the day, but the tendencies of popular thought and the currents of political, social, intellectual and religious discussion are faithfully reproduced in its columns. Its correspondents watch the growth and development of American communities; the progress of republicanism in France and Spain; the spread of democratic principles in England and Germany; the ferment pervading the whole continent, caused by the conflict between the advances of physical and social science and the philosophical, theological and social science and the philosophical, theological and material ideas of a past epoch; the exciting race between Great Britain and Russia for the supremacy in Asia; the wonderful awakening of Japan, and the progress of European and American civilization in Ohina. In all the great centers of activity THE TRIBUNE has its agents, and no expense is ever spared to give its readers the fullest and quickest intelligence of what passes in every quarter of the globe.

American industry receives now, as always, a large share of THE TRIBUNE's attention. The success, the trials and the wants of the productive classes are studied with particular care. The progress of invention and of isbor saving contrivances, the development of our resources, the preservation of our vast mineral resources, the extension of facilities for bringing producer and consumer together, receive from this paper the fullest attention and encouragement.

To scholars and to men of the learned professions There are still a few old fogies who prefer the long, ponderous and dull assays of the old school, to the short, sparkling and crisp articles of to-day but they are in a melancholy minority. What these sombre minded gentlemen call "sensationalism," is precisely what the great body of the people want. Not that "sensationalism" which violates truth and outrages public decency; but a record of fact, written in the graphic, brilliant style of the present day, depicting the virtues, vices and follies of our society, without prejudice and without partiality.

News, news, news. The reader of to-day wants this above everything else. He wants it at the earliest possible moment. Whatever occurred in the world on yesterday he insists upon knowing this morning. Railroads and telegraphs have quickened the public mind, and the daily newspaper freighted with its record of a day's history is now as necessary to the educated man as his food or his

- The Baptist General Association grounds in memory of the struggles of the early Baptists.

The Peach Crop.

While the peach crop in the Maryand peninsula gives promise of a general a failure. In New York, crop is also reported as a failure, but

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crushing despotism.

The recent suspension of the Au

To scholars and to men of the learned professions and of studious leisure THE TRIBUNE endeavors to make itself especially acceptable. It has excited a widespread interest by the publication of full reports of the most valuable lectures, scientific and literary, and its careful and comprehensive summaries of scientific news, reports of discoveries and explorations, narratives of voyages, full record of the proceedings of learned societies, and attention to the cause of school and university education. While it can point to the admirable accounts of the discoveries and labors of Agassiz, prepared for it by ex-President Hill; the reports of scientific and agricultural conventions from the pen of Prof. D. C. Gimmer, the papers of Prof. R. L. Youmans, and the contributions of Prof. Spencer F. Baird, of the Smithsonian Institute, any more elaborate programme of its intentiens would seem superfluous.

In politics THE TRIBUNE is the champion of equal rights, irrespective of race, nativity or color. Independent of partisan ties, but firm in its devotion to republican principles, it endeavors to fulfil the idea of its illustrious founder, Horace Greeley, as the advocate of that national policy to which the preservation of the Union is owing, but the frank and fearless enemy of wrong, whether in the Republican party or in any other. It defends its convictions to the extent of its ability; but in its news columns it remembers that its readers have a right to see both sides of every controversy, and to get the whole truth of every question, whether it tells for or against the political theories of the conductors of the paper.

And finally, THE TRIBUNE holds that new era

adjourned a few days ago in Richmond, after a most interesting, harmonious and successful session of six or seven days. The Memorial Celebration, which took place under the auspices of the association, was a grand affair. It commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the body, and a fund of \$300,000 was, within the past six months, raised by it, mainly in Virginia to endow Richmond College and erect a shaft upon the college

large yield, the crop in other sections of the State may be considered as in New Jersey and Pennsylvania the for the Eastern Shore peninsula an increase of 500,000 bushels is reported. In Delaware the yield will reach an average.

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