WILMINGTON, N. C.: UESDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1878,

There is something very gran and colossal in Egyptian history.— Running back almost to the threshold of creation; including the dawn of ce, letters and art, the beginning of the first great monarchies of the world; embracing in its long ages the career of the "wide, wide world from infancy to maturity-indeed the story has been wonderful and fasci nating, awe-inspiring and magnificent It would seem that in this matter-offact day the brilliant period when Sesostris, the Amunophs and the Rameses were renowned above their contemporaries is about to be reproduced in some measure, such has been the progress of the Egypt of the 19th Century under the last two enlight-

ened sovereigns.

The gratifying intelligence come that the Sultan of Turkey has granted certain powers of sovereignty to the Khedive hitherto withheld. The principal of these are:

First-An independent internal government. Second-Authority to augment the army. Third-Permis sion to conclude foreign treaties.

This firman of the Grand Turk

practically releases Egypt from Turkish control. It permits the severeign of Egypt-for so we must regard Is mail Pacha to manage his own home affairs free from advice or dictation. Hecan appoint whom he pleases over all the departments of his government, and have the internal policy of the Kingdom thoroughly under his control. The authority to increase the army of course carries with it the power to officer, discipline and control it as the Khedive may see fit. Already ments and arms of the service. The army is to all intents and purposes European or American, rather than Oriental; that is so far as its regimen. appointments and morale are concerned. Under the new authorityconferred by the Porte it will become more so every year. It numbers said to be admirably drilled and disciplined for the short time it has been under the new administration served with distinction on one or the other side during our late war hold commissions of high rank in Egyptian army A

But the power to control his army had been enjoyed, with some petty, vexatious efforts at restraint, for several years by the Khedive. The leading grant of power conveyed in the late firman from Constantinople treaties independently of the Sultan. This will enable Ismail to fortify himself by contracting amicable relations civilized and potential nations of the earth. With his sagacity he will not be slow to improve the advantage fortune rather than Turkish generosity

has placed in his way want to tend on The progress and future greatness if Egypt is assured. With a liberal and enlightened sovereign-a man indeed, of great genius—that country having rich natural resources to back her monarch's progressive spirit, is bound to improve; and we candidle think before many decades pass the spirit that has never deserted the mighty fanes and great pyramids of abolition pet? Old Nile will assert itself again, and powerfully, in making the line of the new Pharaohs as grand and as potent as was that of the old.

Four more persons are reported from New York as having died of yellow fever. They died on the voyage from Havana, and were buried at sea, the fact having been kept secret until after the death of Bacon. Ves sels from Havana and Vera Cruz are subjected to rigid quarantine.

Again we would warn the authorities and the citizens of the dangers 1795, and in 1796 conducted the first Methoto which we are exposed. Let every dist service performed in America, is to be precaution be taken to keep the yellow intruder at a safe distance. Make the dit claim; kepf it to Entore all the health regulations. Be sure no cases of fever or cholera are permitted to be brought into port.

"Lydia Thompson is to wed Henderson, and drop the blonde business" We'd bet our bottom dollar that she won't do the latter thing, even if she

The progress, if progress it be, of the Russian expedition is shrouded in mystery. No definite news has been received from it for six weeks. Grave apprehensions are enter unfavorable character have been repeived at St. Petersburg. It is feared the desert through which the expedition is moving, and that there is great suffering on account of a short supply of water. The place where the last authentic dispatches were dated, Kaska Djul, is on the sea of Araltwo dred and fifty miles air line from

The column supposed to be cut off or in danger is commanded by Gen. Kaufman, and is considered the right arm of the expedition. It is 6,000

All the previous expeditions against the Khivans have resulted in signal failure. The one sent out in 1839 was totally destroyed the year following. But it is said that profiting by past sad experience the generals of the Czar had plauned the present invasion with great prudence and ability. However, when we remember the torrid, parched condition of the country and the dangers to which the troops are exposed from disease and want of water, we are led to place a small estimate upon the mere abili-ty of military commanders of the ex-cellence of the preparations made for the campaign. King Plague and King Thirst are almost omnipotent where the opportunities for sovereignty are as good as they are in the deserts of Tartary. It would not surprise us if all-grasping Russia has met with a temporary, but heavy, reverse.

OH, THE CRIME CALENDAR. Our Tuesday's issue usually goes out burdened with the story of brutal murders committed on the Holy Sabbath Day and its immediate successor. Latterly Crime seems to a large number of American officers have chosen these days that ought to be devoted to the arts of peace and honesty for his high carnival.-This morning we print from the telegraphic reports sent from different parts of the country six heinous crimes. There was a large incendiary fire at Navasota, Texas ; near New Iberia, Louisiana two persons were murdered and a store was burned; in New York a young husband who did not live with his wife, killed her; a disreputable person killed a laborer in a fight; a drunken man quarrelling with his wife, was fatally cut with an axe by her idiotic brother; a man, wife and child were found murdered in Maine. Here are seven persons murdered, one man fatally wounded and two incendiary fires, attended by a oss of over \$200,000.

Shall we conclude that the world is peedily going to the bad? No. The calendar is frightful, but we do not think there has been an increase in anything save the facilities for publishing crime. We have the graph, every year becoming more ce, and we have a newspaper press and in the number of papers. The mproved means of furnishing news make the crimes seem more numerous than they did a few years ago. III'l

"The balloon project of Prof. Wise the eronaut, has gone up." Likewise the political balloon project of his Richmond namesake will go up at the ve at Least 25 peremitrepro

Won't there be a worry in Congress next winter when oit is seen how litle effect is produced by the exchange

PROMINENT PERSONALS.

- Joe Jefferson is in Omaha.

- Wagner was 60 the 22nd of - Fred Hassaurek is spoken of for

Democratic Liberal Governor of Ohio. - Lady Bardett Coutts owns among her jewels, the famous flara o

- The Cavour marble monument in Turin, 60 feet high, the work of Dupri

- Philip Embury, of whom it is

erected by the Methodists.

— The English journals, fully alive to the importance of making a friend of the Shah of Persis, are reach exercised how to give him a reception to eclipse the sprendors he is witnessing in Russia, which have made a very great impression on his mind.

- Garibaldi's history of his "Campaign in Italy during 1866," is to be to published simultaneously in England and the United States. though the deptrary depends is just the game, Gen. Davis commenced in New York." For sale very low try

SOME CHARLES

victed in the Circuit Court of Ru-

00,000. The value of the woollen products of the country in 1870 was \$155,405,958; capital employed, \$98,824,331; hands emoyed, 80,053. In Illinois in 1870 there vas a live stock valuation to the amount of \$160,000,000. Now the first lesson contained in these figures is that the farmer's interests are shamefully set saids by the great manufacturing interests of the North he other lesson ? The farmers of this one State have invested in cultivated land \$614,000,000; and the working of this land gives employment to 376,000 hands; and yet these 376,000 have to pay of their wages and earnings a tax of from 50 to 80 per ent on every article of woollen goods they The law interposes and declares that, order to make the \$90,000,000 invested nachinery, mills, and woollen manufacture profitable, the consumers of wollen goods all over the country shall pay, in ddition to the cost of the goods, an average tax of 60 per cent, to be divided mong the holders of the capital stocks The operation of this is that when five bushels of grain would purchase a given quantity of woolen goods, the farmer must pay eight bushels, the extra three being a special bounty required by law to make voolen-mill stock valuable. The farmers are asked to submit to this robbery because 0.000 persons who eat bread are furnished as additional consumers. The smallest county in Illinois could take the contract of feeding the whole population engaged in making woolen goods in all the United States, and that without at all exhausting its surplus. We submit that to subject the farmers of the entire county to a special tax of 50 per cent. on iron, cotton, and woolen goods, to make those occupations

ould be repealed without delay, of an The story of a strange, bad deed, of a piece of atrocious cold-blooded cruelty Iowa. The local paper informs us that there is a German named Wertzer living in a township of the county who owns good farm and other property and has a wife, Ten years ago these people had a little foolish daughter, ten years of age. This child was suddenly missed, and no body in the neighborhood ever knew any thing of her or suspected, anything wrong. All had forgotten her except one lady, a Mrs. Steffes, who asking the parents about the child and receiving an evasive she procured an investigation. It was found that the girl, now twenty years old, was confined in a filthy box three and a halif feet long and twenty-two inches wide where she had lain ten wears. Her limbs lowed for expansion, and she was horrible deformed. The matter will be taken up by the grand jury. It is to be hoped that the msters who perpetrated this un-uelty will be punished as severey as the law will allow. The local paper The good old universal doctrine that all be saved may be a good thing to live and may do to die by but we some times think there ought to be a "lake of fire and brimstone," and a regular fire eating, fork-tailed devil, whose business it should

profitable, is a robbery so evident and so

enormous that the law which authorizes it

There is a scheme on foot in New York to found an asylum or home for literary men and artists who are poor or disabled. The scheme is a noble one, but as a similar stitution falled several years, ago on the tists were too proud to accept public favors, it is thought nothing will be done with it. ens, Jerrold, and other literary men worked very diligently to get up an authors' home at Knebworth, which they succeeded in doing only to find that it could not be carried on because the people whom they sought to benefit could not be induced to leave London and poverty, where they felt a degree of independence they could never feel at Hulwer's fine seat. The plan of bestowing aid through an author's fund like the Royal Literary Fund of Great Britain is more feasible. This charity is kept strictly private, and amounts annually to about

their friends celebrated on the 9th the annifrom Dickens' immortal productions, and an oration was delivered on his character and the influence of his writings.

LITERARY JOTTINGS

Walt Whitman's mother died

— In the volume of Massachusetts of Terror in France.

to Breeze Proud officed

- Glycerine is recommended as nti-incrustator of steam-boilers by I. Austin, in a communication ad essed to the French Society of Civil

This record of a hotel arrival is in the Western style: "The Hon. C. C. Gorham, a distinguished Hoosler, making havor among the tooth-

Long Branch is to have a riding ol for ladies so that Grant may not be annoyed by awkward horse-womanship as he rides through the streets. "Make all things pleasant for the king" is an ancient saying.

- This is the latest from Jonesoro, Georgia: "Au old lady selling esterday asked, as is usual "what's the news?" "The latest," said the obliging clerk, "is that the Yankees have got the Modocs." The old lady struck her knuckles on the counter and exclaimed, "I hope the last one of em will die of it!"

- The annual loss of life in India from snake bites was 14,529 persons in 1869, and it still continues as large. By some authorities it is computed at a much higher figure Prof. Fayrer, of Calcutta, says that in some years as many as twenty thousand persons are killed by snakes in Hindostan

— While Leo Hudson, says an exchange, was lying ill at St. Louis she called a favorite pet dog to her. He attempted to jump upon the bed, as usual, but fell back upon the floor and broke its neck. This, in connection with the death of her beautiful horse, "Black Bess," was believed by her to be an omen of fatality, and partly from the effects of this melancholy mpression she died.

PALMETTO LEAVES

The Greenville Mountaineer has been sold to the Greenville Enter-

Wofford College, at Spartanburg, will begin on Tuesday, the 24th instant. The Anderson Intelligencer understands that a daring burglary was committed at Pendleton on Monday night last, by which the store of Mr. E. G. Evans was forcibly entered and a considerable amount of goods stolen.

In the Charleston Court of Sessions Cato Gaillard was acquitted of the murder of Gillet Bradford, both colored. On the 19th of April last, Cato Gaillard and Gillet Bradford were engaged in wrestling in the store of W. M. Hale, in Christ Church. In the scuffle both men fell, and Brad-ford was then seen to arise with his throat cut. In a few moments he expired. In the store, at the time, there of them could testify as to how the dead man met his death. The evilence throughout was yague and con-The fire is supposed to ivrotoint

DOWN IN DEXIE.

- Ocala and Quincy, Fla., report the caterpillar warraward - Macon had a little fire Thursday

morning, early. source and indehnlors on - A young negro in Savannah scalded her mother in law, an old wo-

-Thomasville, Ga., reports another villainous attempt to outrage a little white girl, daughter of John Culepper, by a negro who is now in

trap for the destruction of the caterpillar fly. It consists of a lighted the meshes of the trap. One to every ten acres will do the work, it is said.

VIRGINIA MODOCS.

amily in Bedford County who "Live by the Road," [Lynchburg Republican.]

A gentleman who resides in the neighborhood of Buford's depot, informs us that neighborhood is infest-ed with a father and three sons, and pestiferous as the Modocs. These Gordons are somewhat migratory in their character, make their abode in the fastnesses of the Blue Ridge mountain, and thence descend into the valleys, raiding on the sheep-folds, hog-pens, cow-pens, henneries, &c., of the good people there residing.—
Even the poor negroes are made to pay tribute to these tellows, for they nvade the negro huts and carry off from the darkeys even their scant supply of clothing. On Monday evening a Lynchburg

commission merchant, a little after dark, while descending the eastern memorated by a monument, to be last week.

The English journals, fully alive importance of making a friend of the not Persia, are much exercised how to him a reception to eclipse the period of course left in manular a very great impression on his mind.

In the volume of Massachusetts

— Walt Whitman's mother died last, wante descending the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge, on the road from Fineastle to Buford's, encountered some of these Gordons, who were driving home a couple of cows, the reward of a recent raid. They demanded the Lynchburger to halt and deliver; but he didn't halt worth a cent. Putting spurs to his horse, he made speed which would put 2:40 effectually in the shade, and thus personnel. Terror in France.

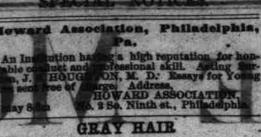
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Seventh District.—"American," Statesville; Watchman," Salisbury.
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"It shall be the duty of the Sheriffs in each and every county in the State to open polls at the several election precincts in his county on the said first Thursday in August next, and the same shall be kept open for one day, from the hour of eight o'clock in the morning to the hour of seven in the afternoon, when all persons qualified to vote according to the Constitution, may vote for or against the ratification of each of the said amendments, those desiring such amendments to vote with the written or printed ticket. For Amendments, those of a contrary opinion to vote with a written or printed ticket, 'Against Amendments,'"

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