The Morning Star. WM. H. BERNARD. Editors. CICERO W. HARRIS, WILMINGTON, N. C.: TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1873. ELECTION FIRST THURS-DAY IN AUGUST.

THE PEOPLE WILL VOTE UPON THE PROPOSED CON-STITUTIONAL AMEND-MENTS AND FOR TOWN-SHIP OFFICERS.

Would you have the University restored to life, and its management entrusted to efficient hands? Then vote for the proposed Amendment to the Constitution placing the appoint-- 4.53 (1) ment of trustees and the general control of the affairs of the University in the hands of the Legislature.

> THE ANTI-MONOPOLY PARTY, THE PARTY OF THE FU-TURE.

The cry of the people is, "Down with Monopoly, death to Rings !" They decree that the past shall be past and that the future shall witness the redemption of the country from the professional politicans. Oh, ye leaders, ye men who use craft and guile, ye will fail of your arts soon. The great people's Anti-Monopoly party is forming. The mutterings of Church. thunder in the West are becoming louder and more distinct. The farmers and other solid men are moving. The battle-cry has sounded and the engagement has already commenced. Railroad extortion and tyranny must be put down. The thieves who fatten on the Government must be driven out. The satrap style of government in the South under the irresponsible Oriental despotism at Washington must come to an end. Commercial

prosperity must be stable. These are the demands made by the free, intelligent public in all the States. The West, with fresh, characteristic earnestness and zeal, has only gone : little before. Soon North, East and South will be up shoulder to shoulder,

There is opposition to the Amend ments; therefore let all who have the good of the State at heart go to the polls and vote for them

Vote for every one of the eight proposed Amendments to the Constitution.

PROMINENT PERSONALS.

- English critics praise our dead poet, Henry Timrod. - Rev. Dr. M. D. Kalapothakes, of Athens, Greece, a missionary of the Southern Presbyterian Church, was in Alexandria on Friday.

- The wife of Don Carlos is described as tall, possessed of a noble m'en, having golden hair and dark blue eyes, and is considered a beautiful blonde. S'ie is re ported to have masculine courage, and to be anxious to march with her husband at the head of the Carlist insurgents.

- We cheerfully correct some misstatements into which we, in common with other journals in the East were led in giving a sketch of the Assistant Bishop elect of the Protest at Episcopal Church of t's State. Instead of Pennsylvania, Dr. Ly man was born in Boston, Massachusetts, whence his parents removed to the State of New York during his infancy. He graduated in the yeat 1837, at Hamilton College, near Utica. Instead of being sixty ye 's old, he has several years to "we before : -riving at that venerable age. Dr. Ly.non was originally a Presby letian, and had com" menced studying for the ministry of that Church before he entered the Episcopal



.. A new factory is talked of in Greenville.

. Typhoid fever prevails in Columbia to an alarming extent. .. In many sections of Barnwell

and Lexington counties the crops are suffering for rain.

Pieces of gold have been found on the plantation of Mr. Werber, in Newberry county.

. There will be a called meeting of the South Carolina Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Chuch, at the town of Prosperity, Newberry coun-ty, on the 23rd inst.

.. It is said that the only colored Associate Reformed Presbyte: an Church is established at Due West, and has an immense membership-

STAR BEAMS. - The census reveals nearly 2,000 poets as living in London.

- The Lexington Gazette says Professor Pratt, of Washington and Lee University, has invented a mill for mixing and grinding phosphates in acids. - A young lady wrote home a short note, from a place where she and no more carriages than jus

was visiting, with the P. S., "You will see by my signature that I am married." - A witness in an Oregon court, called to testify as to the character of a certain individual, declared him to be a pretty good man-as good as the

average of "sheep men," at any rate. - The independent newspapers are outspoken, and they tell too much truth for the interest of those who darkly plot in secret places, says the Field, Turf and Farm. If the press could only be intimidated, the ring influence would be all powerful and the desperate schemers would be in-

their glory. - Ohio Democrats seem to be badly pressed for a candidate for Governor. The refusal of both Gen. Ewing and Senator Thurman to accept the honor leaves the field open to less prominent men. The prom-inent candidate now is Judge William B. Caldwell, a signer of the famous Allen County resolutions calling the Liberal Convention. Another candidate is Mayor Johnston of Cincinnati.

- Messrs, Tabb, Meredith, Royall and Trigg, seconds in the Mordecai-McCarty duel on a writ of habeas corpus were taken before Judge B. W. Lacy, of the County Court of New Kent. After a brief examination into the case Judge Lacy allowed bail and Messrs. Samuel Pulliam, Mitchell, Daniel, and William B. Myers, became sureties for each of them in the sum of five thousand dollars to answer for their appearance for trial at the September term of the Hustings court.

THE PERSIAN MONARCHY. A Brief Sketch of the Various Dynasties-The Shah no Descendant of Cyrus.

In the middle of the sixth century before Christ, Persia emerged from the darkness of antiquity, and Cyrus founded a mighty empire, which in-cluded Asia Minor and Babylon, and Darious endeavored to invade Greece, but, as every schoolboy knows, utterly failed, his son Xerxes being defeated, and a similar fate being his own

Ostentatious and Costly Funera Change for the Better.

At the funeral of a person inconsiderable social distinction this city, in the early part of

week, the newspaper reporter corded the fact, with the custo expressions of surprise, that the mony was conducted with un plainness. "There were no pall ers, only 'a few flowers on the ca ficed to convey the surviving reto the last resting place of th ceased." The circumstance is noting as an indication that of tious display on such occasio falling into disfavor. It is high that it should, not only on the g of good tase, but economy. F has a wide enough domain own, without encroaching the precincts of the grave. the precidets of the grave. ple in humble circumstances are in such cases, to imitate the cu of the wealthy; and in this mat showy and expensive funerals, been carried to a "wasteful and ulous excesss." Every parish ter has experiences which tell a the viciousness of the thing. a poor man has been kept in de a year or two merely to me

funeral expenses of some membris family. Death itself is a te affliction, under ordinay cu stances, but when a human oblig of that kind is superadded to survivor, surely, has cause for i strance. In the instance abo luded to, it may also be state the deceased was a communic the Church. The only "cerem she desired over her mortal re were those prescribed in the " for the Buriel of the Dead." ing can add to the solemn impu ness of these, whatever the a sexton, or the average under a the average hack-driver may t the contrary.

Young Men's Christian Associ These societies are becom they deserve to be, a form power. We see it stated that are now 928 associations on 1 in the United States and Provinces, and that of these : buildings valued at \$1,754,42 34 have building funds amoun \$432,937. Such are the money with regard to only a few more fortunate associations large cities, but they give no ad idea of the solid financial con of the great majority, if not the same class of societies country and the Canadas. ever there is a moderate-sized ant, there is sure to be Men's Christian Association bu teresting itself in practical Christianity, and, therefore, receiving the aid of merchants and of other employers. For it is the mission of these associations expressly to attend to the spiritual, moral and material wants of merchants' clerks, and of young mechanics, to make them honest and virtuous, to find pleasant homes and good society for them, and to shield hem from the thousand dangers to which young men are exposed upon their entrance to business life. The associations do a positive, recognizable work in uplifting the moral tone of employees, making them faith-ful, sober and industrious, and this is the great reason why the merchants and manufacturers have so heartily backed the appeals of the organizations for aid in creeting and furnishing buildings for their use. The Shah as a Wit. The London correspondent of the New York Times ridicules the people. who have found the Shah to be witty, and gives a specimen of his attempts in this line: "One day he was looking at a pic ture of a donkey, and asked the price. 'Two hundred guineas," was the re-ply. 'Surely,' observed the imperial wag, 'that is very dear for a picture of an animal which can be bought alive for a pound." 'But, then,' sugflatter royalty, even of the barbarie gested a daring diplomatist, 'the painted donkey is cheap to feed.' It is recorded with proper awe and rev-erence that the Shah deigned to keep up the joke. After scarcely an instant's reflection he exclaimed: 'Ah, but then you can't ride him, you know.""

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Young usily in-	pense to collect in heaps for removal. Hereafter,	From the Scientific American, May 30, 1873.	President; D. J. Bartsook, Secretary; J. J. Hopking
Chris-		Since the Boston fire we have given some atten- tion to the real merits of various safes, with a view	Assistant Secretary; Prof. E. B. Smith, Actuary; H

breast to breast. The people are leading themselves; they spurn the old hack-horses of the Democratic and Republican parties. The past is past. The future is for new men, for the people themselves. No more land-grabs, no more back-pay swindles, no more lobby-subsidies, no more Credits Mobilier-Freedom! There must be honesty instead of plundering-virtue in place of debaucheryability in the room of ignorance and imbecility. Onward is the new movement, the farmers in the yan. We wish here to direct attention to the platform of the Livingston

county, Alinois' farmers. There are just five planks in the platform, and they are broad enough to cover the whole situation. They declare consecutively (1) in favor of controlling railroad corporations by law; (2) in denunciation of all taxation for the benefit of special classes as unjust and oppressive; (3) in favor of free banking under the proper security; (4) in opposition to all land grants; and (5) in favor of the Civil Service Reform, making honesty and capacity the only valid claims for public employment, to the end that "the office should seek the man, and not the man the office." CZA PUTT

As in Livingston and throughout the State of Illinois, so it is throughout the West. The people are in earnest. They mean to be duped no longer. They are fighting all the monopolists and will soon "lock horns" with the giant tyranny at Washington, the Central hydra, which they propose to decapitate .--The idea of Cæsarism will never prevail in this country.

We are always ready with our Godspeed for any movement looking to the correction of abuses in the administration of the Government, and we have been an ardent champion, from the very first, of the people in their contest with the bloated corporations. In these signs of popular discontent in various parts of the land we think we see the beginning of a great Liberal party, which shall make the liberties and prosperity of the

country secure. Let the people persevere and act with discretion; the end will be success. It will be deserved, and it must be won.

Do you want to economize in the

one hundred and thirty members.

.. Mr. H. G. Worthington, just appointed collector of the port of Charleston, S. C., is a native of Marvland, from whence he went to Carifornia and practiced at the bar of that State at the same time as the late Senators Broderick and Baker, and was afterwards elected as the first member of Congress from the State of Nevada. He has latterly been practicing law in South Carol' 1a.

COMMERCE OF THE WORLD.

Comparative Table Embracing the Leading Nations-England's Superiority in Tonnage, Ours in the Number of Vessels.

From the office of the German chancellor has lately come a voluminous memorial regarding the respec tive commercial and warlike marines of the leading powers. According to these official figures England expended on her navy last year fully 83,000,000 thalers, France 69,000,000, Russia 22,000,000 and Germany 8,000,000. The thaler, it will be remembered, is about 724 cents. For the current year England and France are spending about the same amount as last year and Germany 4,500,000 more. The object of this German memorial is, probably, to show that the new naval budget of the empire. though prodigious as compared with former times, is yet economical when contrasted with that of other powers of the same wank, which last too, already possess enormous and well organized fleets, while Germany has still to build up, in great pat.

her navy. The same document contains an in teresting table of the commercial marines of the leading maratime States. Some of these show the following results:

Average Vessels. Tonnage. Ton'ge England26,367 5,690,789 215 Germany 5,110 1,8/1,776 263 1,074,676 63 1.013.068 Norway 6,833 123 931,622 528,578 361,253 110 Sweden...... 8,057 Greece..... 5,512 342,589 328,815 272,399 230,221 Russia 2,648 Denmark 2,853 188,302 Turkey. 2,200 182,000 Portugal..... 817 United States. 26,393 88,392 8,744,819

These figures show that our count. ranks first in the world in the number of ships employed in commerce, and second in the tonnage so engaged.-Perhaps the most remarkable fact in these statistics is the closeness of the race for commercial superiority between France and Italy. Italy actu-ally surpasses France in the total number of her ships, and falls but father. They recognized him at little below her in the total of ton- once, and immediately ran up to him

at Marathon. The great Persian Empire, 2,800 miles from the Hellespont to the Indus, and 2,000 from Pontus to the shores of Arabia, was beginning to decline, when Alexander the Great conquered it after it had lasted from 561-330 B. C. Next came the Macedonian rule over Persia for five hundred years, ending 226 A. D. After that for nearly four centuries, the Empire of the Sassanians, or the twenty-eight rulers descended from Artaxerxes (the "Gre.t Lyon"), ending about 651 A. D. Then the Caliphe conquered Persia, and retained it until 1220 A. D. The fith period then began by Genghis Khan becoming sovereign, and the Mongols and Turcomans prevailed in 1505 A. D., when Ismail Sophi founded modern Iran. the new Empire of Persia. In 1730 Nadir Shah succeeded the last of the Sophi princes, conquered Afghanistan. invaded India, took Delhi, defeated the Turks at Erivan, and was assassinated in 1747. A number of pretenders to the crown arose, and after many years' contest the present, or Kadjar dynasty, was founded in 1794, by Aga Mohammed, a soldier of fortune, and great-grandfather of the present Shah, whose reign began in 1840. His Majesty, notwithstanding Dean Stanley's pulpit declaration, is no nearer related to Cyrus, Darus, and Artaxerxes than any reader of these lines is. But the temptation to

class, seems to have been too powerful to be resisted.

An Enoch Arden Case in Fall River. About two years and a half ago an unknown peddlar was drowned in the Crab pond at Fall River, Mass .-About the same time another man named McDonald, suddenly disappeared from the city, and, after due inquiry and search, people began to settle down in the belief that the drowned man and McDonald were one and the same. About five weeks afterward the body of the drowned man was recovered, and McDonald's wife, who was then living at Newport, came up to see it. It was very much decomposed, and the features almost or quite beyond recognition, but Mrs. McDonald thought she could recognize it as the body of he husband by a scar or mark on one of the fingers. So confident was she in her opinion that the body was

given up to her and she had it buried. Mrs. McDonald was now a widow with five children, but in due course of time she married again, her second husband being a Mr. Benson, and went to housekeeping in a tenement on East street. On Friday last, while the children were playing about the door, they were astonished by the sudden appearance of their

and addressed him by that endearing nage. Germany surpasses them both

We think that will do very well for Shah.

California Moving Against Monopoly. There is a strong independent movement in California against monopolists and their leading champion, Sargent, who some time ago was burnt in effigy by his constituents. Not only farmers, but laboring and business men in general take an active interest in the State campaign, which is to result in the election of a United States Senator. Sargent and his gang are sparing no effort to devide and defeat the people, and navy yard and custom houses are being garrisoned for the struggle.

It seems that the Courier-Journal was badly sold in the story which it. published about the winners of the \$100,000 prize in the Louisville Library Lottery, and which was published by several of its enterprising cotemporaries. The whole story turns out to be a heax. No owner of the winning ticket has yet been discov-ered, and it is thought that no ticket entitling the holder to the capital prize was sold.



GEO. W PRICE, Jr., City Marshal. june 25-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

PROSPECTUS OF THE North Carolina Gazette. North Carolina Gazette, THE UNDERSIGNED WILL COMMENCE, IN gust, the publication of a weekly newspaper to be styled "THE NOETH CAROLINA GAZETTE." The Gazetter will be consistently Conservative and devotedly Southern in principle and politics.----It will advocate economy, integrity and reform in the administration of both State and Missional Gov-ernments; it will favor the payment, by North Caro-line, of her just and equilable indebtedness, and no more; it will support the nomination and elevation to office of such men only as are pledged to economy and reform; and it will unalterable oppose the re-election to place and position of any and all public officials who have proved recreast to the high trust reposed in them by the people. The Gazette will, above all, be honestly and earn-stly devoted to the advancement of the trade, in-dustrial and commercial interests of its town, sec-tion and State. In short, its publishers will labot hard to render it welcome and indispensable in the conside... Bringing to the task before them years of expel-

Areside. Bringing to the task before them years of expe-rience in their business, (both being, practical print-ers, and one of them engaged in journalism for the past eight years,) the undersigned hope for the lib-cral patronage of their people, and will exert all their energies and abilities to deserve it.

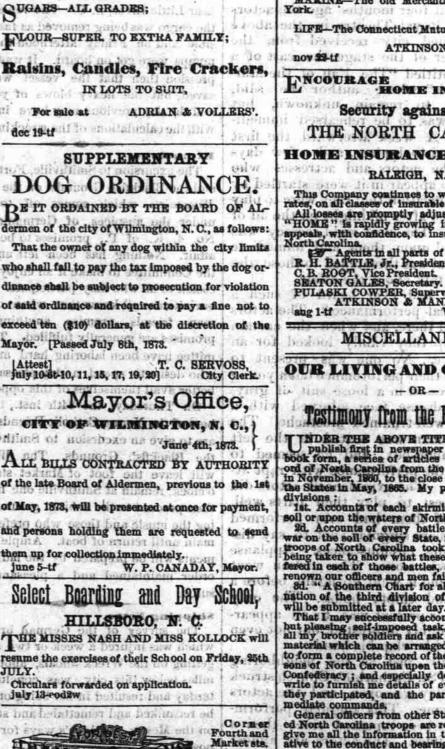
SUBSCRIPTION: \$3 00 per year. Names can be for-warded to the publishers, or left either at the store of E. T. McKethan, Esq., Person Street, or at the of-fice of Col. C. W. Broadfoot, Groen street. J. E. & G. G. MYROVER, july 12-tf Publishers and Proprietors.

HIBBARD HOUSE,



This splendid Sea Side Watering Place, situated at Beaufort Harbor, will be open for the reception of mests on

Monday, June 16th, 1873. 32,900 BACKS AMERICAN AND IT IS ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE MOST DE-LIGHTFUL



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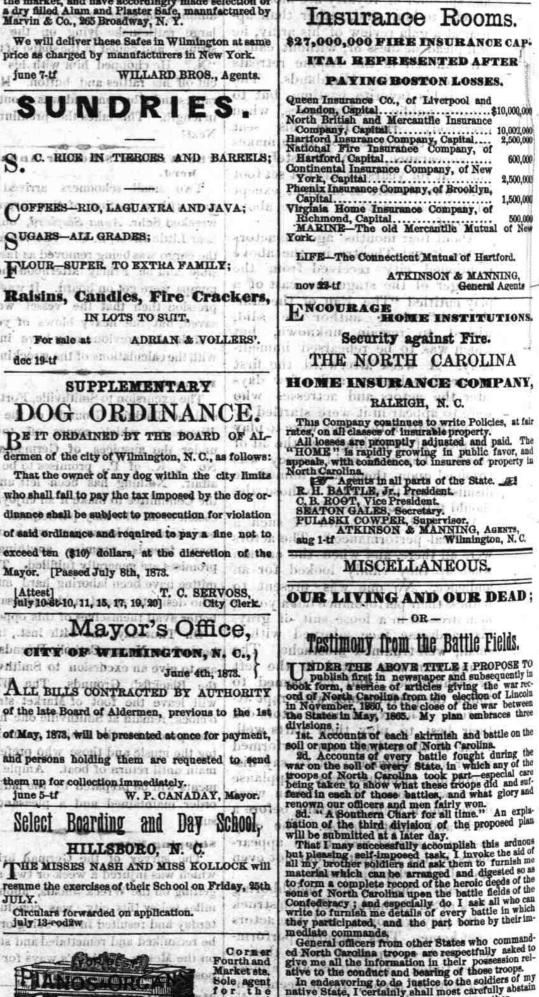
mediate commands. General officers from other States who command-ed North Carolina troops are respectfully asked to give me all the information in their possession rel-ative to the conduct and bearing of those troops. In endeavoring to do justice to the soldiers of my native State, I certainly shall most carefully abstain from doing injustice to those from any other. Address "Our Living and our Dead," Newbern, N.C.

The first number will be issued about the 10th of ne. Subscription price \$2 per year in advance. STEPHEN D. POOL,

thurning haven Late Colonel 10th Regiment, N. C. S. T.

We Have Received by Steamer To-Day A choice lot of

of said ordinance and required to pay a fine not to (\$10) dollars, at the discreti Mayor. [Passed July 8th, 1873. [Attest] T. C. SERVOSS, [uly 10-6t-10, 11, 15, 17, 19, 20] City Clerk. Mayor's Office. CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C.,) thing of noiseboas as ovjune this 1873. ALL BILLS CONTRACTED BY AUTHORITY of the late Board of Aldermen, previous to the 1st of May, 1878, will be presented at once for payment, hd persons holding them are requested to send hem up for collection immediately. june 5-tf Select Boarding and Day School, HILLSBORO, N. C. THE MISSES NASH AND MISS KOLLOCK will resume the exercises of their School on Friday, 25th JULY. Circulars forwarded on application. july 13-cod2w AL STATEDIN BUNT Dar for the ALSO TUNING& REPAIRI e nown ed Thickering Weber and Heble Pi-F.RUECKERT WILMINGTONING anos (form-erly Knabe april 5-tf & Gathle. Salt! Salt! Salt!



C. Hartsook, Cashier.

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