WM. H. BERNARD, | Editors. CICERO W. HARRIS.

WILMINGTON, N. C.: THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28

FERBLY FURIOUS. Some unscrupulous agitator, whom the New York Times endorses as " one of the best known and most respected of the public men of Virginia," sends this ridiculous staff to that choice receptacle for all foulmouthed denunciations of the South aud Southern men:

Let the powerful press of the North without distinction of party, expose this ominous speech of Jeff. Davis, call public attention to it, and trample out these faint embers that may be insiduously fed and fanned into a fame that may again consume our property and lives at the South.

This is positively fearful. Civil war brewing in our midst, and every body ignorant of the fact save this "best known and most respected!" Send down a smelling committee from the Times office or Grant's kitchen. The incipient rebellion must be put down if it takes the last composing stick or the last gridiron in the back offices of the Administration to do it.

THE SPANISH REPUBLIC.

On Monday the Republicans repulsed the Carlist force besieging Estella. The Carlists are marching to reinforce their troops in front of that city.

Yesterday Castellar took his seat as President of the Cortes. He made a characteristically eloquent and sensible speech, in the course of which he warned the country of the perils of faction and declared that the death of the Republic would be the sign of the death of liberty.

We trust that the great orator and statesman may be able to curb the fiery zeal of his colleagues, and thus render the moral aid hitherto denied by the Cortes to the Government. If the Cortes will sustain the administration, Salmeron will soon put an end to the Carlist invasion. The present president of the legislative ment are devoted friends, and are the strongest and purest men in Spanish politics at this time.

THE PIRST ENCOUNTER IN VIR-

Kemper and Hughes met at Warrenton last Monday. It is said that Kemper made the most brilliant and effective effort of his life and completely demolished his adversary, who is a man of considerable intellectual force, though carrying the dead weight of a most miserable record for a Republican candidate.

We have no doubt of the issue in the Old Dominion and predict for the Conservative ticket the most splendid victory that has been won on the soil of that State since the

Blair, Sr., thinks, Grant is as good a judge of men as of horses. Then, all we have to is that his horse wisdom has been unduly exaggerated.

- The French landscape painter. Chintrenil, is dead. The death of the artist Couder is also announced. - Mr. Foley, the sculptor, has fin-

ished the model of the bronze statue of the late Prince Albert for the National Memorial in Hyde Park, London, - The exploring parties from the

Colleges, and those under the Government support, are opening a very heavy cross-fire on the scientific darkness of the West.

The magnificent collection of an-

cient armor purchased by the Emperor Napoleon III from Prince de Soltykoff, is still exhibited in the restored chateau of Pierre-

 It appears that the new church which is to be erected at Montmarte, France, and dedicated to the Sacred Heart will éast about 15,000,000 francs, whereas only 700. 000 francs have been subscribed.

- A party of observers at Colorado Springs, headed by Gen, Boehmer, of the Signal Service, observed 58 meteors in parts of two evenings, Aug. 13th and 14th, both of which were unfavorable for obser-

- A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press thinks that a thoroughly American element of the international exposition at Philadelphia would be a fitting display of Indian life, illustrating the habits, customs, pursuits, recreations and mode of subsistence of the aboriginal inhabitants of this

- A Washington telegram says; The preparation of the botanical results of been very nearly completed, by Professor Gray, of Cambridge, and will be published under the direction of the library committee of Congress. The collection of plants brought back by Captain Wilkes was very complete, illustrative of the botany of the countries south of the equator, inclusive of the Antarctic continent, which Wilkes discovered in about longitude 100 deg. east of Greenwich, and followed for some distance. Many of these plants, notwithstanding the lapse of over a quarter of a century in a foreign clime, are still preserved in the botanical gardens of the government.

"The election of Col. Hughes would be an event which even Jefferson Davis and Jubal Early would so fully understand that we would hear no more of their history or plottings."-But the election of "Col." Hughes is fully as impossible in Virginia as for you to tell the truth or otherwise be decent, Thereites of the New York

Blair, the elder, told a Herald reporter that he (Blair) had "great confidence in the restoration of the Democratic principles." Doubtless the men who survived Brutus at Phillippi had the same forlorn confidence, but if they could speak through the eighteen centuries

THE COUNTRY'S CAPITAL.

News and Views of Various Prominent Subjects : Transportation, Cuba, Civil Service, Etc. [Baltimore Sun Telegram.]

WASHINGTON, August 25. Senator Windom will arrive in this city on Monday next, and proceed hence to New York, to attend the meeting of the Senate Select Com-mittee on Transportation, which has been postponed from September 4 to the 10th. Seven members of the committee will probably be present at this meeting, and it is hoped that Senator Casserly and Mitchell, of the Pacific coast, will also attend. Special attention will be paid to the re-lation of canals and water routes to the general subject of transportation, representatives of the New York Legislature having signified their intention to be present. Senator Windom writes that he is receiving encouraging letters from State and local Granges throughout the West, expressing great interest in the work and operations of the committee, and cordial willingness to co-operate in attaining cheaper and better transportation to the seaboard.

The Cuban question in the next Congress has every prospect of as-suming a degree of importance hith-erto unaccorded it. During the past six months the friends of Cuban independence of Spain have derived coniderably more encouragement from the course of events in the Old World than on the struggling Island. Gen-tlemen who have been in this city in the interest of the reviving movement in the United States say that body and the head of the Govern- the advocates of the freedom of Cuba influence. It appears that a number and influence. It appears that a number of commercial men are beginning to manifest a diposition to urge action from their standpoint, so that with the agitation of the question in its political and physical aspects the practical consideration of commercial advantages to be gained will be pressed more forcibly than ever.— Cuba has already cost the people of the United States hundreds of mil-lions through the discriminating duties placed upon foreign commerce. This effects both exports and im-

ports. Under the present system American producetions carried in American vessels to a port in Spain and thence shipped to Guba in a Spanish vessel are landed on the Island at a cheaper rate than can be done directly from an American port in an American vessel. This is in consequence of the high duties. The protracted disorders in the mother country and the continued opposition on the island will be urged in connection with the grasping and restrictive policy of Spain as a reason for a demand for more favorable commercial relations. The refusal of this, with the imperative necessities of our intercourse with the West Indies, it is hoped by the friends of Cuba, will bring a crisis.

Examinations under civil service rules of one hundred candidates for the seven vacant clerkships in the Post Office Department have been completed. Applicants have been examined in sections of about twenty each, and those who entered the lists to-day were gratified to find that pre-cisely the same set of questions submitted to the first section on Thurs-day were repeated for them after three days' diligent preparation.

[Raleigh Christian Advocate.] Bishop Keener and Dr. Duneau. We are glad Dr. Summers has promptly corrected an unfortunate and mischievous paragraph which has beeen going the rounds in the secular papers. We first saw it in the Wilmington Star; where or how it orignated we are not prepared to say:

"Our attention has been called to an absurd item in a Virginia paper, stating that the figures were not counted right at the election of a Bishop in Memphis-that Dr. Duncan had more votes than Dr. Keener. We kept tally, and counted the ballots, and so did the Assistant Secretaries, and many others and our respective counties agreed. The third ballot resulted as follows: John C. Keener received 99 votes; James A. Duncan, 84; John Martin, 2; John B. McFerrin and J. the expedition of Captain, now Admiral A. Hunter, I each. The whole num-Wilkes, during his exploring expedition to ber of ballots was 184—necessary to Texas, who was accompanied by her choice, 93. John Christian Keener having received a majority, was declared duly elected a Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. So reads the Journal of the General Conference—and the Journal is correct.

[The item appeared in our general news summary of July 18th. We do not know what paper first gave it surrency.-ED. MORNING STAR.

The Petersburg Appeal styles City Point a "popular whiskey and watering place."

STAR BEAMS.

Mr. F. H. Elmore, of Columbia, on of Hon. F. H. Elmore, died last aturday. He was at one time attached to the staff of the Phoenia.

The Paris Soir mentions a report that M. Gambetta is about to marry the only daughter of Colonel Rochereau Duefert, the defender of

- The election in Kansas, November 4, is to be for an entire new House in the Legislature, a portion of the State Senate, and for county

- The election in Indiana, October 4, will be for county officers, circuit judges and prosecuting attorneys. The canvass in the State is growing

- After "banged hair" the ladies are expected to wear banged eyes.

Exchange. The thing is rapidly changing. Somebody else will wear the "banged eyes."

- Miss Seavey, of Belmont, N. H., aged 60 years, died on Thursday, of voluntary starvation, having refused food for twenty-eight days. A sister of the deceased died in the same way a few years since.

- "Passionate, Pilgrim."-Enthusiastic Pedestrian-"Am I on the right road for Stratford-Shakspeare's town, you know, my man. You've often heard of Shakspeare?" Rustic-"Ees Be you he? "-

- The Hon. Wm. Allen, Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, will open the campaign with a speech at Columbus, on Friday, August 29. According to reports he will be heard, unless everybody goes on a trip to the Vienna Exposi-

- It is said that the Shah's visit to England cost Victoria \$165,000. Buther a heavy sum to expend on an "Oriental cuss" who divested of his diamonds, lacks at least two dollars and a half of being worth that singularly scarce coin of the realm which they denominate a continental red.

THE GRAVE-YARD OF THE MIS-SISSIPPI.

Particulars of the Great Steamboat Explosion at St. Francis Island-Terrible Scenes.

MEMPHIN, TENN., Aug. 24. About 2 P. M. Friday the steamer are daily increasing in number and George Wolfe, Captain Henry S. Carter, from Shreveport, La., for St. Louis, while passing San Francis island, in the well-known locality on the Mississippi called the "Graveyard," on account of previous disasters that have occurred there, exploded her boiler. Thirteen persons are known to be lost and fifteen wounded. Officers of the boat all saved except the second engineer, who was on watch at the time of the explosion and is missing. All the lady passengers were saved. Mr. Nelsol, from Shreveport for Memphis, was drowned. A deck passenger named Dawson, with his wife and two children, bound for Tupelo, Miss., were all killed. The cabin of the boat was blown to pieces. The hull may be saved. The survivors were got on San Fancis island, where they awaited the next upward bound boat. The spot where the steamer blew up is the same place where the Pennsylvania and St. Nicholas blew ap, and where the S. S. McGill was

The steamer Julia arrived here about 11 o'clock to-day, bringing most of the survivors of the ill-fated steamer George Wolfe, among them Captain Henry S. Carter, her commander, who was considerably bruised about the head and had his left leg also badly bruised.

Captain Carter states that a short time before the explosion he had gone to his room to take a nap, leaving the mate on watch, and the first he knew of the accident was that he felt himself lifted into the air with a severe shock, and fell with the debris on the lower deck. As soon as he could extricate himself he glanced around and saw that the forward part of the cabin and the texas had been blown away aft to the boilers, and that some of the timbers had taken fire. His flames, which, with the aid of a few others and a heavy rain which was falling at the time. he succeeded in

In the mean time one of the crew who had been but slightly injured, seeing that the wreck had drifted near the shore, jumped out with the headline and made her fast, when it was found that the boat had been but little injured except as already stated. As soon as the fire was extinguished everything possible was done to re-

lieve the sufferers. The captain states that she had only ten or twelve cabin passengers, only one of whom was lost, Mr. Nelson, a piano-tuner from New York. aged about sixty years. Owing to the condition of Widen, the clerk, who was severely burned about the chest and throat, it was impossible to obtain a list of the passenger from

him, and the books were all lost. Miss Rebecca Cohn, of Jefferson, cousin, W. Solmonsby, of Paris, Texas, states that she was on the forward guard of the boat, and owing to the severity of the storm which was raging remarked "let us go into the cabin," and just as she rose the explosion occurred, and she was blown into the river, where, seeing a man near her, she grasped him by the mean, and he told her to catch his left arm or she would drown both; which she did, and soon after a spar came floating by, which he seized, and they held to it, floating down the river for a long distance, until the barber of the boat came to their

assistance with a pole, which her preserver eaught, and still holding on to the spar, they were safely landed on shore.

Cohn was considerably

The passengers speak in the highest terms of the conduct of the officers, especially of Captain Carter and the steward. Notwithstanding that the former was severely injured he was most active in the work of relieving others and extinguishing the fire.

The engineer states that Helpler, the second engineer, who was on duty at the time of the explosion, was one of the most reliable and competent men he ever saw, and he can give no theory as to the cause of the explosion.

The last seen of Helpler was by the carpenter, who saw him try the guage, and just as he put down the stick the explosisn occurred. Persons on shore who saw the explosion state that bodies and fragments of timber were blown sixty feet into the air.

THE LUCKY JEW.

Hon. Judah P. Benjamin, who Makes Six Millions by His Shrewd-We published vesterday an account

of two Georgia ladies inheriting a vast estate in France. Their lawyer, Hon, Judah P. Benjamin, late Secretary of State under the Confederate Government, now a Queen's Counsellor in London, gets half of the splendid sum, viz., six million dollars. Below, from the New Orleans Times, we present a sketch of this brilliant adventurer: | | all The late Confederate Secretary of

War is exactly in his element while

settling estates of twelve millions,

whatever the currency, or wherever the forum. He is transcendantly a lawyer; but of a capacity so comprehensive as to embrace all callings in that. At the Louisiana bar Mr. Benjamin had no rival. He was without that majesty of presence that distinguished Mr. Grimes; without the hauteur, or personal exclusiveness. with which Mr. Soule exercised his masterly ability; without that obvious sense of being the lion among professional beasts which characterized Mr. Mazereau. He had none of that self-importance which, in all distinguished men, makes itself in some way manifest. But all these great men in their cases, often had witnesses to examine, experts it may be, with whose peculiar science, art or calling, they were not familiar, and hence, at times, were puzzled for questions, or embarrassed by replies; but never Mr. Benjamin. It was a rare witness that knew more than he about his own art or business, concerning which he came to testify. And it mattered nothing what it was-mechanics, sculpture, chemistry, belles lettres-whether the learning of the schools, the iron mysteries of the forge, the intricacies of professional science, the customs and usages of commerce and labor-it was all as one, and the young lawyer was invariably master of the witness. At nineteen having, while a notary's clerk, studied law, he was formally emancipated from his minority that he might qualify as a member of the Bar. He might have been sixteen only, so far as looks indicated age, and only his size of person gave any assurance of over twelve. In everything he was au naturel-totally free from assumption, airs, or affectation of every kind. He must have held these in contempt, but did not even appear to do so indeed, utter freedom from all censure or judgment upon his fellows, was one of the significant traits of his nature. Mr. Benjamin did not "grow" into practice or distinction at the Bar-he stepped into these at once, being spontaneously acknowledged as their peer by the foremost professional spirits of the Bar of that period. There were giants. in those days, too, among these. Mr. Benjamin's deviation into

politics was not an outgrowth of his tastes, but of his friendship for the Jupiter Tonans of Democracy-John Slidell. They were friends and inti-mates from his boy days up, and to-gether were Louisiana's Senators when secession broke. It was on the floor of the Senate that Mr. Jefferson Davis was captivated with his powers. and was led to tie to him for the war. But while Mr. Benjamin is sure to excel in whatever requires subtle and acute properties of intellect, skill and scholarly attainment, yet in nothing else, as we think, would that excellence tower so grandly, and attain such perfections as in the profession of law. When he made exile his choice, it seemed to us marvellous that Paris and the French Bar were not his elect. The French language is as his vernacular, and he speaks in it as copiously and forcibly. French associations were chiefly those of his professional life in New Orleans. Many of his personal and professional friends and associates were in Paris. In Paris, as in Louisiana, the civil law prevailed. So that exile would seem naturally to point thither. How came Coke, Blackstone and Mansfield to take precedence of the Roman jurists and jurisconsults, of Grotius and Justinian. and flowing old Domat? How came the dry old barristers of London, exclusive, learned, imperious, proud, to m attractive in his sight? Was it precedents, that drew him into the repulsive circle of proscriptive English

the love of hard logic and knotty lawyers? At any rate, Mr. Benjamin stepped in, and took eminence as his right; as much at home in Loudon as at Richmond, and we doubt not his professional record in the former will excel, in all that constitutes true glory and makes an hereditary fame,

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THE FOURTH GRAND GIFT CONCERT AU thorized by special act of the Legislature for the benefit of the Public Library of Kentacky, will take place in Public Library Hall at Louisville, Ky.,

Wednesday, December 3, 1873.

Only sixty thousand tickets will be sold and one-half of these are intended for the European market, thus leaving only 30,000 for sale in the United States where 100,000 were disposed of for the Third Con-cert. The tickets are divided into ten coupons or parts and have on their back the Scheme, with a full explanation of the mode of drawing.

At this concert, which will be the grandest musi-cal display ever witnessed in this country, the un-precedented sum of

\$1,500,000,

Divided into 12,000 cash gifts, will be distributed by lot among the ticket-holders—the numbers of the tickets to be drawn from one wheel by blind child-ren and the gifts from another.

LIST OF GIFTS. ONE GRAND CASH GIFT, ONE GRAND CASH GIFT, ONE GRAND CASH GIFT.

ONE GRAND CASH GIFT.

10 Cash Gifts, \$10,000 each,

50 Cash Gifts, 1,000 each,

80 Cash Gifts, 500 each,

100 Cash Gifts, 400 each,

150 Cash Gifts, 300 each,

250 Cash Gifts, 200 each,

250 Cash Gifts, 900 each,

TOTAL, 12,000 GIFTS, ALL CASH, amounting to... \$1,500,000

The distribution will be positive, whether all the tickets are sold or not, and the 12,000 gifts all paid in proportion to the tickets sold—all unsold tickets being destroyed as at the First and Second Concerts and not represented in the drawing.

PRICE OF TICKETS.

Whole tickets, \$50,00; Halves \$25,00; Tenths, or each coupon, \$5 00; Eleven whole tickets for \$500; 32% tickets for \$1,000; 112 whole tickets for \$5,000; 27 whole tickets for \$10,000. No discount on less than \$500 worth of tickets at a time.

The unparalleled success of the Third Gift Concert as well as the satisfaction given by the First and Second, makes it only necessary to announce the Fourth to insure the prompt sale of every ticket. The Fourth Gift Concert will be conducted in all its details like the Third, and full particulars may be learned from circulars which will be sent free from this office to all who apply for them.

Tickets now ready for sale and all orders accompanied by the money promptly filled. Liberal terms given to those who buy to self again.

THOS. R. BRAMLETT,

Agent Public Library Kentucky and Manager Gift Concert,

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Testimony from the Battle Fields.

OUR LIVING AND OUR DEAD

Devokend addult come

INDER THE ABOVE TITLE I PROPOSE TO publish first in newspaper and subsequently in book form, a series of articles giving the war rec-ord of North Carolina from the election of Lincoln in November, 1860, to the close of the war between the States in May, 1865. My plan embraces three in November, 1860, to the close of the war between the States in May, 1863. My plan embraces three divisions:

1st. Accounts of each akirmish and battle on the soil or upon the waters of North Carolina.

2d. Accounts of every battle fought during the war on the soil of every State, in which any off the troops of North Carolina took part—especial care being taken to show what these troops did and suffered in each of those battles, and what glory and renown our officers and men fairly won.

3d. "A Southern Chart for all time," An explanation of the third division of the proposed plan will be submitted at a later day.

That I may successfully accomplish this ardnous but pleasing self-imposed task, I invoke the aid of all my brother soldiers and ask them to furnish me material which can be arranged and digested so as to form a complete record of the heroic deeds of the cons of North Carolina upon the battle fields of the Confederacy; and especially do I ask all who can write to furnish me details of every battle in which they participated, and the part borne by their immediate commands.

General officers from other States who commanded North Carolina troops are respectfully asked to give me all the information in their possession relative 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

The first number will be issued about the 10th of June. Subscription price \$2 per year in advance.

Subscription price \$2 per year in advance. STEPHEN D. POOL, Late Colonel 10th Regiment, N. C. S. T. GRAND TOURNAMENT. TT IS PROPOSED TO HAVE A GRAND TOUR-

Fair of the Cape Fear AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION ON THE 14th OF NOVEMBER NEXT. Premiums will be awarded successful Knights and

Knights to be dressed in full Armor. To be furnished free, and horses will be entered

A limited number of Knights only will be received. Applicants should address Dr. G. G. Thomas, Secetary, without delay, as the Committee desire to close the lists at an early day, so that full time for preparation can be made. Rules and regulations will be furnished by the

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The GAZETTE will be consistently Conservative
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counting-room, on the farm and around the freside.

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