Who says, if you wink at a girl, You never more from her can budge? 'Pon my word, boys, I think that girl's crazy ! Did you iver hear tell of the like? Just a wink, or a kiss, and, begora, You're netted as clean as a pike,

If that girl's in a hurry to marry, Why don't she "Go West," And take the owld Judge along wid her— Faith, I'd pay both their fares, any day.

DR. ARNOT ON THE CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE AND LIFE. A Paper Read Before the Evaugelical Alliance. Rev. Dr. Arnot, of Edinburgh Scotland, read a paper on "The Relation, Vital and Casual, between Christian Doctrine and Christian Life." He said that the link which united doctrine and duty in the Christian system was like the Word of God-"both quick (living) and powerful;" it was like the great artery that joined the heart to the members in a living body-both the channel of life and the bond of union. If that link was severed in the animal the life departed. So in the Christian system; if doctrine and duty were not united, both were dead; there remained neither the sound creed nor the holy life. A class of men was springing up and pressing to the front in our day who lauded charity at the expense of truth, The truth, exterior to the human mind which God had presented in His word, they ignored as unnecessary, rather than denounced as false. Doctrine, as fixed and independent, they seemed to think a hindrance rather than a help toward their expected millenium of charity. In their view a man

might, indeed, become a model of goodness, although he believed sincerely all the doctrines of the Gospel, but he might reach that blessed state as quickly and as well, although he believed none of them. Their creed was, that a man might attain the one grand object of life-practical good-ness-equally well with or without belief in the Christian system. That there might be no mistake in the presentation of their opinion, they took care to illustrate it by notable examples. John Bunyan, who received all the doctrines of the Gospel, and Spinoza, who rejected them all, attained equally to the odor of sanctity. in this modern church of charity. This representation was publicly made by men who held influential ecclesiastical positions in England. In order to elevate love, they depressed faith. For our convenience they had compressed the essence of their system into the phrase, "A grain of charity is worth a ton of dogma." The maxim was well constructed, and its meaning was by no means abscure; they scorned dogma, and lauded charity. But where should we obtain charity if we abjured truth? The Apostle John got his charity from the bosom of the Master, wherein he lay. Where did these modern apostles obtain theirs? Modern history showed it was not a pleasant thing to come under the power of those who ignored dogmatical teaching. He would not like his neck to come under the Commune, or the revolution of a former generation. Those who led the crusade against dogma were forward to profess the utmost reverence for the teaching and life of Jesus Christ, but He did not deny dogma. "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God," said Peter in answer to his Master's demand for a confession of his faith and the Master not only acquiesced to, and accepted it, but, departing from his usual habit of calm and unimpassioned speech, He burst into the elevated and exultant exclamation: "Blessed art thou, Simon Barjonah, for flesh and blood hath not revealed it to thee, but my Father who is in heaven." Jesus Christ believed in dogma. He died for it, and if we did not accept Him as our Savior, we could not retain Him as the beautiful

example of a perfect humanity. The Stabbing Affair at Lexington, Va. The Lexington Citizen gives the annexed particulars of the stabbing

of young Dandridge : "A sad affair occurred at the University Hotel last Saturday night, which resulted in the serious, if not fatal stabbing of a young gentleman of the University by one of his col- Mayor Havemeyer and demanded lege mates. It seems Mr. Dandridge, of Virginia, considered himself lusulted by some remarks said to have the departments and asked for work been made by Mr. Fankhier, of Mississippi. Mr. D. demanded an apology, which Mr. F. deelined giving. -After several blows had passed Mr. F. drew a pocket knife and inflicted publican." a severe wound, from which it was thought he would die, but hopes are

now entertained of his recovery. Mr. F. was promptly arrested by

Ex-President Johnson's Loss. Ex-President Johnson visited Knoxville, Tenn., one day last week, and the Press and Herald of that place, after an interview with him, published the following: "As the press throughout the country has contained various

THE COLORED REPUBLICANS.

They Make Demands in New York. [Condensed from the Sun of Thursday.] The colored Republicans held their State Convention vesterday in Republican Hall. Mr. Gilbert, the Chairman, in calling the Convention to order, said that its object was to

decide whether it was advisable to maintain its own organizations. Messrs. William S. Baltimore and Washington Parker having been elected Vice Presidents, and J. J. Freeman having been appointed Assistant Secretary, Mr. George W. Myers, President of the Fifth Assembly District Colored Republican Association, took the floor and said :

The time has not come to disband our own organizations. Although I am a member of the white Republican Association in my district, I am in favor of keeping up our own associations. We certainly have no cause to congratulate ourselves over what we have received from the Republican party. We have helped them, and we ought to get assistance from them in return for it. But as yet we have got nothing but promises. On three occasions the third party in this State has made up a ticket by selecting names from tickets of both of the other contesting parties, and has elected it. I believe that the Liberal Republicans propose to do that this fall. If we keep together perhaps we can do the same thing some time. I don't believe in joining the Democratic party. I think that we should move within the lines of our party. If we get outside we shall meet with two difficulties, namely, the difficulty of accomplishing our purposes, and that of getting inside again.

If worse comes to worst now, if we can't get our deserts, we can stay away from the polls, and so get satisfaction. The Republican leaders are anxious that we should disband our organizations. Thus they recognize

strength Rev. William F. Butler called the attention of the Convention to the fact that a convention of colored men was to be held in Washington on the 10th of December to arge Congress to pass Senator Sumner's Supplementary Civil Rights bill.

"This State," said the reverend gentleman, "entitled to send twenty delegates, who are to be elected by this Convention. We want the question of our rights settled, so that a black man may travel from Maine to Florida, and from the Atlantic to the bukes and rebuffs at every turn. [Ap- | rived at. planse.] We have found that we need a supplement to our own Civil Rights bill. [Laughter.] The colored men saved the Republicans last year. Over four thousand votes in this city were given to Mr. Havemeyer. Had they been given to

her of the other candidates, Mr. Havemeyer would have been defeat-It is true that we have no representative men in office in this city. They have made some of our people hewers of wood, drawers of water, and shovers of brooms." [Laughter.] "They sweep clean," interrupted a

"Yes," replied Mr. Butler. "Where they have been they have swept clean. [Laughter.] But we ought to have some representative men in office. I think that we shall get something by and by. The stir that has been recently made has worked up the Republican leaders, some of whom never th nk of us except about election times. If we were Germans or Irish we would go to the Mayor, and reminding him that our four thousand votes elected him, demand some recognition for our services. But the truth is that we are neither Germans nor Irish. [Applause.] New York State has no representative colored man in office in Washington, although there are many colored men who are holding positions in the various de-

At the evening resolutions were effered comming the Republican party far tuning to keep their promises, and favoing the maintenance of separate organizations. Several delegates, among them some Custom House officers, opposed the resolution consuring the Republican

John J. Freeman said: The Republican party ought to be censured. They had made promises to the colored men which they had not kept. "I am willing," said he, "to have the news flashed along the wires that the colored men of the Empire State dare to censure the Republican party, and I say here that if we adopt these resolutions in less than one year we shall be even and will get our rights. Some of us went to recognition of our services, and we were snubbed. We went to some of for colored men and were refused. We got a few street sweepers, but we got them through Mr. Henry Smith, whom some of you say is not a Re-

On motion of Mr. McKee the resolutions were tabled. On motion of the Rev. W. F. Butler a resolution was adopted favoring the continuance the students and taken to the hounty of separate organizations until the colored men have a representation on the Republican State Central Com-

mittee. Twenty delegates to the Washington Convention were elected, and the Convention adjourned.

- A learned man, one Dr. Marini, statements relative to his probable has been exhibiting at Vienna an inloss by the suspension of the First vention for petrifying dead people so National Bank of Washington, we completely that they are just like gathered the facts in the case from marble, and combe planed and polhim, and are authorized to state that ished and wrought into any desirable when the bank suspended, the ex- form. This will enable people to THE STORE ON THE CORNER OF MARKET President had on deposit \$73,000. carve their dead friends into marble and Water streets, at present occupied by J. G. Bat He regards its recovery as a matter of ornaments or other souvenirs, or use man, Han, she most desirable bus doubt. If it proves an actual loss, it will not exhaust his resources." them for tombstones at their own in the city. Apply to graves.

NO ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

Senator Morton's Plan of Electing the President by the People and Placing the Elections Under Federal Control.

O. P. Morton, of Indiana, Matt. H. Carpenter, of Wisconsin, the Hon. H. B. Anthony, of Rhode Island, and Thos. F. Bayard, of Delaware, members of the Standing Committee on Privileges and Elections of the Senate of the United States on Wednesday, closed their conferences, which have been continued from day to day for the past week at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, in reference to the mode of electing the President, The substance of their deliberations thus far may be briefly stated as involving the following propositions:

1st .- To abolish the Electoral Col-2d .- That the President and Vice President shall be elected by the people voting directly for the candidates. 3d. -That each State shall be divided into as many districts as the State is entitled to representatives in Congress, to be composed of contiguous territory, compact in form, and as nearly equal in population as may be, and the person having the highest number of votes for President in each district shall receive the vote of that district for President which shall count one Presidential vote; that each State shall be entitled to two Presidential voters at large, which shall be counted for the person having the highest number of votes in the whole State.

4th.—The person having the highest number of such Presidential votes in the United States shall be Presi-

5th.—These provisions to be applicable to the election of Vice-Presi-

6th.-Congress shall have the power to provide for holding and conducting the election for President and Vice-President, and to establish tribunals for the decision of contests as to the vote in any district or State, and make regulations governing the proceedings of these tribunals.

Other questions were considered in connection with the votes in States and districts, and providing for the exigency of the death or resignation of the President after the election and before the inauguration, but of he Pacific, without meeting with re- course no conclusions could be ar

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Notwithstanding the increase in the price of sub-scription last fall, when THE ALDINE assumed its Notwithstanding the increase in the price of subscription last fall, when THE ALDINE assumed its present noble proportions and representative character, the edition was more than doubled during the past year, proving that the American public appreciate, and will support, a sincers effort in the cause of Art. The publishers, anxious to justify the ready considence that demonstrated, have exerted themselves to the utmost to develop and improve the work; and the plans for the coming year, as unfolded by the monthly issues, will astonish and delight even the most suggine friends of the ALDINE.

The publishers are authorized to announce designs from many of the most eminent artists of America.

In addition THE ALDINE will reproduce examples of the best foreign masters, selected with a view to the highest artistic success and greatest general interest, avoiding such as have become familiar through photographs, or copies of any kind.

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July and October, would be alone worth the price of a year's subscription.

The popular feature of a copiously-illustrated "Christmas" number will be continued.

To possess such a valuable epitome of the art world, at a cost so trifling, will command the subscriptions of thousands in every section of the country, but, as the usefulness and attractions of THE ALDINE can be enhanced, in proportion to the numerical increase of its supporters; the publishers propose to make "assurance doubly sure by the following unparalleled offer of

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Every subscriber to THE ALDINE, who pays in advance for the year 1873, will receive without additional charge a pair of beautiful oil chromos, after J. J. Hill, the eminent English painter. The pictures entitled "The Village Belle" and "Crossing the Moor" are 14x30 incres—are printed from 25 different plates, requiring 25 impressions and tints to perfect each picture. The same chromos are sold for \$30 per pair in the art stores. As it is the determination of the conductors to keep THE ALDINE out of the reach of competition in every department, the chromos will be found correspondingly shead of any that can be offered by other periodicals. Every subscriber will receive a certificate, over the signature of the publishers, guaranteeing that the chromos delivered shall be equal to the samples furnished the agent, or the money will be refunded. The distribution of pictures of this grade, free to the subscribers of a \$5 periodical, will mark an epoch in the history of art, and considering the unprecedented cheapness of the price for THE ALDINE itself, the marvel falls little short of a miracle, even to those best acquainted with the schievements of inventive genius and improved mechanical appliances. (For illustrations of these chromos see Nov. issue of THE ALDINE.)

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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 Concert. The tickets are divided into ten coupons or parts and have on their back the Scheme, with a full expianation of the mode of drawing.

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	A tiles in the	11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	3	8.		
ONE	GRAND CA	SH G	FT			\$250,000
ONE	GRAND CA	SH G	IFT			100,000
ONE	GRAND CA	SH G	IFT	22 222		50,000
ONE	GRAND CA	SH G	IFT			25,000
DNE	GRAND CA	SH G	lFT			17,500
10	Cash Gifts, 5	10.000	each.			100,000
30	Cash Gifts.	5,000	each			150,000
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80	Cash Gifts.	500	each.	******		40,000
100	Cash Gifts,	400	each,.			40,000
150	Cash Gifts.	300	each.		201	45,000
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sep27-tf

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sept 25 & 28, oct 2, 5, 9 & 12

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CONCERNING PILING WOOD

ON WHARVES AND DOCKS. THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE CITY of Wilmington do ordain: That no FIREWOOD SHALL BE PILED or landed on the following named Wharves or Bocks, or any part thereof, to-wit

On the Wharves or Docks at the foot of Dock street, Market street and Princess street, and that any WOOD landed on any other Wharves or Docks shall be so deposited or piled as to leave an open space of twenty feet in the centre of the street on the Wharf or Dock; also, ten feet on each side for sidewalks, to admit of free passage to the river. Be it further Ordained, That any person who shall violate this ordinance shall be subject to a fine

of \$10, or imprisonment, at the discretion of the Any ordinance, or parts thereof, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, are hereby re-pealed.

The above Ordinance was passed by the Board of Aldermen the 3rd day of October, 1873.

T. C. SERVOSS,

City Clerk and Treasurer.

City of Wilmington, N. C., 1

J. C. STEVENSON. oct 10-tf

PROSPECTUS OF THE

NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL COMMENCE, IN Fayetteville, N. C., on or about the '1st of Angust, the publication of a weekly newspaper to be styled "THE NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE."

The GAZETTE 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 National Governments; it will favor the payment, by North Carolina, of her just and equitable 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 unalterably oppose the relection to place and position of any and all public officials who have proved recreant to the high trust election to place and position of any and all public officials who have proved recreant to the high trust reposed in them by the people.

The Gazette will, above all, be honestly and earnestly devoted to the advancement of the trade, industrial and commercial interests of its town, section and State. In short, its publishers will labor hard to render it welcome and indispensable in the counting room, on the farm and around the home fireside.

fireside.

Bringing to the task before them years of experience in their business, (both being practical printers, and one of them engaged in journalism for the past eight years,) the undersigned hope for the liberal patromage of their people, and will exert all their energies and abilities to deserve it.

Subscription: \$3.00 per year. Names can be forwarded to the publishers, or left either at the store of E. T. McKethan, Esq., Person street, or at the office of Col. C. W. Broadfoot, Green street.

J. H. & G. G. MYROVER, ly 12-11

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