

WILMINGTON, N. C .: WEDNESDAY MORNING, Jan'ry 6, '7!

## SHERIDAN, THE JANIZARY.

Although the vile scoundrelism of the Radical returning board in Louisiana secured a nominal Radical majority in the Legislature, the absence of some of the members of that party on last Monday enabled the Conservatives to control the election of Speaker and Clerk of the House of Representatives. The House, it will be seen by our dispatches, was proceeding to its work, when United States soldiers entered the hall and restored the Radical clerk of the old expired Legislature. There was nothing left for the Conservative officers and members to do but withdraw, leaving the Radicals without a quorum.

The author of all this Cromwellism Attorney General Williams, or rather President Grant. The fitting the right side of the late struggle. He instrument employed was Lieutenant General Sheridan, who was sent to New Orleans for this very purpose. What a spectacle for the country! A President, blindly refusing to see the people's hand-writing on the wall, ordering a Federal General to deprive a distressed and defenceless people of the last vestige of self-government! The poor boon is denied them of car. rying on their legislation hampered by the free display of Gatling guns and cowed by a powerful naval armament. The world has seen no graver crime against human right than this. The climax of wrong has been easily attained by Satrap Sheridan under the ukase of Sultan Williams. Let the reader of Mediæval horrors and more recent atrocities hunt in vain for a more stupendous and reckless exercise of power. Zenghis and Tamerlane will fail to furnish such instance in all their bloody chronicles. Su-

mania known among the gossips of Wash-ington is that of an eminent member of the Judiciary. It is the invariable custom of this Judge when invited out to dinner parties, to slip the silver spoons and forks in his pocket. How he acquired such a habit, no one can tell, for he never had any inti-macy whatever with Beast Butler. His weakness is well known to all of his associates, but they never presume to mention the matter to him. When he takes off his ocat on his return from entertainments his wife examines his pockets, removes his booty, and sends it back to those to whom it

## A POLITICAL HISTORY.

Senator Schurz, it is said on such high authority as the Springfield Republican, intends when his term in the Senate expires to devote himself to writing the political history of the country. No man is better fitted, in many respects, for this great work. Highly gifted, of sober views, matured by years of experience in public affairs, and being able from his foreign birth and bringing up to take a dispassionate view of many questions, Mr. Schurz seems to us to be the best man on the Northern side for America's historian. It cannot be expected, however, that he will lean to Southern, or as we say, has been an anti-slavery advocate. We simply express the opinion that he is intellectually and morally well prepared to write the chequered political story of his adopted land from the stand point of the liberal and independent Republican. It is a pity Mr. Schurz has estranged himself from Democratic sympathy, in his State, for otherwise he could easily be returned to the scene of his useful and brilliant labors in the United

States Senate. The revolution by which the Spanish got rid of Isabella was in 1868, not 1873, as we inadvertently stated yesterday. At the latter date Amadeus, the Savoyard, was driven out.

TIMELY TOPICS.

For a long while we have intended to write a eulogy upon the virtues and heroism of the lofty gentleman who so auspiciously rules over the Department of Justice, etc., at Washington and elsewhere. But circumstances have prevented. Since we dispatch, "are to be counted out." have read the Courisr-Journal on the same subject we have given over the undertaking, concluding to adopt the following Alexandre Auguste Ledru-Hollin. pithy and comprehensive paragraph from A Paris telegram announces the death of M. Ledru-Rollin, the noted that excellent paper: "Attorney General French democrat. He was the son Williams has been at the bottom of nearly of a wealthy physician and was born all the persecution and plundering of the at Paris in 1808. He received a lib-South. Of all her enemies he has been the eral education, and was admitted to most venomous, the most inveterate and the bar in 1830. Being strongly in the most remorseless. Whenever there has sympathy with the liberal movement been an order or a measure that bore hard he was selected as counsel for the deagainst the unfortunate people of Louisiana. fense in most of the prosecutions of or Mississippi, or Alabama, his sinister opposition journals during the reign of Louis Phillippe, and obtained a countenance has shown through it. A lawyer without a knowledge of law, an great reputation for eloquence among official incapable of intelligently dischargthe people. In 1841 he was elected ing the duties of his office, an adviser of Deputy by the Department of Sarthe, the President who only gives baneful adand became a prominent member of the extreme Left. In 1846 he de vice, calculated to divide and disturb his country, he may be pointed out as the clated for universal suffrage. He was intrusted into the important pomost mischievous man of his time. His last achievement consists in persuading the sition of Minister of the Interior in the Provisional Government of 1848, President to send Sheridan to New Orleans and was afterward one of the com to perform, not the duties of a soldier, for mittee of five in whose hands the Gen. Emory could have performed those, National Assembly placed the interim but to practice the trade of the executioner. government of the country. In con-But history is full of consolation for us, sequence of the insurrection of June, and furnishes hope that even Williams wil 1848, he ceased to hold office and resome day meet with justice. The fate of sumed his seat in the Assembly, and Jeffries and of Strafford should make him took a prominent part in its debates. shudder." In the Presidential election of December, 1848, he presented himself as the Surely the conductors of the great papers Democratic candidate, but received n Paris have been reading the magnificed only 370.119 votes. He fraternized attractions offered by rural American pub with the advanced Republicans, and lishers to their subscribers. Nothing else at the elections of that year was save the gift-chromo idea would, it seems chosen by five departments. This have suggested the prize system which it is display of popular support encouraged said prevails in France among the journals. him to a still more hearty opposition To every subscriber is given a gold watch to the Government. On June 13 he or a pianoforte or some trifle of that sort. and his adherents attempted an insur-Figaro has hit on a great prize. Its prorectionary demonstration in Paris; prietor secures for the director of the new but before they had time to take any opera the services of Nilsson. Gratitude of decisive measures, the insurgents were surrounded by troops and completely the director, "What can I ever do for you, overpowered. my dear fellow." Figaro finds an easy an-Ledru-Rollin, after remaining conswer. On such a night, before the opera is cealed for about three weeks escaped opened to the public, it is to be lighted up o Belgium and thence to England, and visited by all the great official magwhence he directed a solemn protest nates. Give me the privilege of a night like against the decree summoning him that for my subscribers and we are even .before the high court of justice. He So Figaro offers this, the best of all the was sentenced by default to transporprizes, to the Paris public. This is the intation for life. He fraternized with formation. But how are the directors and the leading revolutionists, such as lessees to be repaid for their expense ?-Mazzini, Kossnth, and Ruge, and in The subscribers of the Figuro amount to 1857 was again condemned by default very large percentage of the Parisian poputo transportation for being concerned in a plot against Napoleon III. His lation, many of whom, we suppose, are spera goers. If they get free tickets, will name was excepted from the general amnesty of 1860, and he continued they buy tickets afterwards ?

continual struggle to keep her pants hitched | Distinctive Features in Winter Fashup without the aid of suspenders." Suspend that fellow for a know-nothing. By the aid of a Kansas tooth-pick the redoubtable Mary would hold up her pantaloons or bust in the effort. The delicate doctoress never stalks abroad without one or more grosses of these pacificating suspenders and with a couple of dozen Remingtons to boot.

STAR-DUST. -Hon. Daniel Elliott Huger, of

Georgetown, S. C., .died Christmas Day. - The Louisville lottery has established a mania for gambling in Ken-

tucky. - Edwin Adams plays "Enoch Arden" in Charleston on the evenings of the 29th and 30th.

- A statute to Burns will soon be erected in Central Park. It is of bronze and costs \$12,000.

- The Watchman and Reflector declares that Mr. Beecher is "too impulsive-too sentimental-too loose." - Janauschek plays in Charleston

three nights-11th, 12th and 13th-the pieces being "Mary Stuart," "Earl of Essex," and "Leah, the Forsaken." - The only solecism that is apparent in the case is that, in seeking to return to legitimacy, Spain has only

succeeded in attaining illegitimacy .-Chicago Tribune. - "Show me the manner in which the standard dramatic works are sup-

ported," said Charles Dickens, "and I will show you the scale of intelligence of your citizens." - The first observation of the tran-

sit of Venns is to be recorded in a monument to the boy clergyman, Jeremiah Horrocks, which will be erected in Westminster Abbey.

- Charleston News and Courier Miss Ada Gray, the actress, after playing at the Academy of Music Friday night, unceremoniously le vanted, leaving her company in the lurch. Fair and fickle!

- A Wisconsin editor's reason for preferring Mat. Carpenter to all other men: "We like the way Carpenter be of wearing his hair, and of letting his shirt boil out between his vest and his pantaloons, a feat not easily accomplished."

- A vague sort of rumor comes from Washington that the President is not only determined on a third term, but that he is willing to go to some perilous extremes to secure it. "Southern Democratic States," says a

OBITUARY

lons. [Jennie June.] White upon black is one of the prominent features of this season's styles, and is exhibited in many different ways. The favorite methods of trimming a black velvet reception

bonnet is with a white gros grain scarf, raveled out upon the edges so as to form a fringe, or with white duchesse lace and ostrich feathers, a large crushed rose giving the requi-site touch of color. White lace is much more fashionable than black this winter for all purposes-aprons, fichus, trimmings and dresses. Nothing is prettier for a ball dress than white lace ornamented with pale blue ribbons and natural roses. Some rich black velvet dresses have been made recently with two pairs of sleevesone velvet, the other white lace, the lace plain and only tied at the wrist with a black velvet bow. Others have a spiral of white lace down the sides outlining the train, and still others' are magnificently trimmed with silver foliage, cut out on the leaf patterns of the Breton silk embroidery. Jet is still used lavishly, and takes the place of lace on black toilets which are required to be all black.

may 10-1y

Job Printing House, BOOK BINDERY - AND -BLANK BOOK MANUFACTORY WILLIAM H. BERNARD, PROPRIETOR. WILMINGTON, N. C. - The sculptor Rinehart's funeral occurred in Baltimore last Saturday THE ONLY ESTABLISHMENT IN THE in the churchyard where repose the remains of Maryland's other genius, Edgar Allen Poe. The discourse was STATE HAVING ALL THESE delivered at Westminster Presbyterian Church by Rev. D. C. Marquis. FACILITIES COMBINED. BUSINESS CARDS. B. N. SMITH, CHARLOTTE, N.C., COMMISSION MERCHANT, DEALER IN COUNTRY PRODUCE, Grain, North Carolina Bacon. Salt, Syrups, Molasses, etc., and general dealer in FAMILY GROCERIES-TO Consignments solicited. [dec 18-1m\* THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF TYPE, PAPERS. THOMAS GRÆME Gen'l Insurance Agency. Cards and Inks. FIRE, MARINE AND LIFE. Princess Street, between Front and Water Sts. ADRIAN & VOLLERS, SKILLED WORKMEN Corner Front and Dock Sts., WILMINGTON, N. C. WHOLESALE GROCERS IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. Country merchants will do well by calling on us and examining our stock. nov 19-tf Every Department. B. F. MITCHELL & SON,

STEAM

INSURANCE. MISCELLANEOUS. PIEDMONT & ARLINGTON THE "STAR" Life Insurance Company Of Richmond, Virginia. Over 22,300 Policies Issued. Annual Income Over \$1,500,000 Progressive! Prosperous! Prompt! SMALL EXPENSES, SMALL LOSSES, SECURI INVESTMENT'S, AMPLE RESERVE, AND GOOD SURPLUS Premiums Cash, Policies Liberal. Annual Division of Surplus. ARTHUR J. HILL, Jr., Agent. Office for the present with Dr. T. F. Wood, Medi cal Examiner, on Market street, two doors west o Green & Flanuer's drug store, Wilmington, N. C. september 2-tf Insurance Rooms. \$27,000,000 FIRE INSURANCE CAP-ITAL REPRESENTED AFTER PAYING BOSTON LOSSES. York, Capital Phoenix Insurance Company, of Brooklyn, 2,500,000 Capital. Virginia Home Insurance Company, of 1,500,000 500,000 LIFE-The Connecticut Mutual of Hartford. ATKINSON & MANNING, noy 22-tr C NCOURAGE HOME INSTITUTIONS. Security against Fire. THE NORTH CAROLINA HOME INSURANCE COMPANY RALEIGH, N. C.

Prospectus for 1874 SEVENTH YEAR THE ALDINE. An illustrated monthly journal, universally admitted to be the handsomest periodical in the world. A representative and champion of American taste. NOT FOR SALE IN BOOK OR NEWS STORES

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE ALDINE, WHILE ISSUED WITH ALL THE regularity, has none of the temporary or timely interest characteristic of ordinary periodicals. It is an elegant miscellany of pure, light and graceful lit-ersture, and a collection of pictures, the rarest spec-imens of artistic skill, in black and white. Although each succeeding number affords a fresh pleasure to its friends, the real value and beauty of THE AL-DINE will be most appreciated after It has been bound up at the close of the year. While other pub-lications may claim superior cheapness, as compared with rivals of a similar class, THE ALDINK is a prosched—absolutely without competition in price or character. The possessor of a complete volume cannot duplicate the quantity of fine paper and en-gravings in any shape or number of volumes, for the times its cost, and then there are the chromor besides! ART DEPARTMENT, 187 THE ALDINE, WHILE ISSUED WITH ALL THE

ten times its cost, and then there are the chromot besides! ART DEPARTMENT, 187 The flustrations of Til'E ALDINE have wen a world-wide reputation, and in the art centres of En-rope it is an admitted fact that its wood cuts are ex-amples of the highest perfection ever attained. The common prejudice in favor of "steel-plates," is rap-idly yielding to a more educated and discriminating artistic quality with greater, facility of production. The wood-cuts of THE ALDINE possess all the dri-late, while they afford a better rendering of the ar-ist's original. To fully realize the wonderful work which THE America, it is only necessary to consider the cost to the people of any other decent representations of the productions of great painters. THE ALDINE will reproduce examples of the Na-fording masters, selected with a view to the highest artistic success and greatest general interest. Thins the subscriber to THE ALDINE will, at a trifting to fully in his own homes the pleasure and remined article success and greatest general interest. This the subscriber to THE ALDINE will, at a trifting to fully in his own homes the pleasure and remined artistic success and greatest for 1874 will be by "The ALDINE will reproduce a first will be by "The Christmas inset for 1874 will contain special disting appropriate to the season, by our best artists, and will surpass in attractions any of its predeces-tors. **PREMIUMS FOR 1874:** 

and will surpass in attractions any of its preserver sors. PREMIUMS FOR 1874: Every subscriber to THE ALDINK for the year 1874 will receive a pair of chromos. The original pictures were painted in oil for the publishers of THE ALDINK by Thomas Moran, whose great Col-orado picture was purchased by Congress for ten thousand dollars. The subjects were chosen to rep-resent "The East," and "The West." One is a view in The White Mountains, New Hampshire; the other gives The Cliffs of Green River. Wyoming Territory. The difference in the nature of the scenes themselves is a pleasing contrast, and affords a good display of the artist's scope and coloring. The chro-mos are each worked from thirty distinct plates, and are in size (12x16) and appearance exact fac-similes of the originals. The presentation of a worth) subscribers of THE ALDINE was a bold but pecu-liarly happy idea, and its successful realization is at-tested by the following testimonial, over the signa-ture of Mr. Moran himself: NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 20, 1873. Messrs, JAMES SUTTON & Co.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 20, 1878. Messrs. JAMES SUTTON & Co. Gentlemen:-I am delighted with the proofs in color of your chromos. They are wonderfully suc-cessful representations by mechanical process of the originol paintings.

Very respectfully, THOS. MORAN. Very respectfully, (Signed) THOS. MORAN. These Chromos are in every sense American. These Chromos are in every sense American. They are by an original American process, with ma-terial of American manufacture, from designs of American scenery by an American painter, and pre-sented to subscribers to the first successful American Art Journal. If no better because of all this, they will certainly possess an interest no foreign produc-tion can inspire, and neither are they any the worse if by reason of peculiar facilities of production they cost the publishers only a trifle, while equal in every respect to other chromos that are sold singly for double the subscription price of THE ALDINE. Persons of taste will prize these pictures for them-selves—not for the price they did or did not cest, and will appreciate the enterprise that renders their dis-tribution possible. If any subscriber should indicate a preference for will appreciate the enterprise that renders their dis-tribution possible. If any subscriber should indicate a preference for a figure subject, the publishers will send "Thoughts of Home," a new and beautiful chromo, 14x30 inches, representing a little Italian exile whose speaking eyes betray the longings of his heart. TERMS: FIVE DOLLARS per annum in advance, with our FIVE DOLLARS per annum in advance, with our chromos free. For 50 cents extra, the chromes will be sent meunted, varnished, and prepaid by mail. THE ALDINE will hereafter be obtainable only by subscription. There will be no reduced on-eiub rate; cash for subscriptions must be sent to the pub-lishers direct, or handed to the local agent, without responsibility to the publishers, except in cases where the certificate is given, bearing the fac-simile signature of James Sutton & Co. CANVASSERS WANTED. Any person, wishing to act permanently as a local canvasser, will receive full and prompt information by applying to JAS. SUTTON & CO., Publishers, No. 58 Maiden lane, New York. OCC 25-tf Look to Your Interest Advertising is a Profitable Investment The Kershaw Gazette OFFERS TO THE MERCHANTS OF WIL-mington and elsewhere, superior inducements to advertise their business in its columns. Having a a large and rapidly increasing circulation throughout one of the wealthiest sections on the Wateree river, it is considered a most Valuable Advertising Medium. Advertisers who desire to reach purchasers should advertise in the GAZETTE. It is published in Camden, Kershaw Co., S. C., at the head of navigation on the Wateree river, at \$2 a year, always in advance. For terms of advertising, &c., address FRANK P. BEARD, Ed. & Prop'r, nov 26-tf. Camden, S. C. 115 A New Paper. THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND WILL BE PUB THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND WILL BE PUB-hished every Wednesday, at the Orphan Asylum, in Oxford, N. C. It will enter field occupied by no other paper, representing no party in politics and no sect in religion; but helping all parties and all sects to unite in promoting the judicious education of the oyung, and the continuous improvement of the old. If will discuss the duties and privileges of parents and teachers, and will defend the rights and de-nounce the wrongs of children. It will explain how our University lies desolate and our Colleges and Schools are poorly attended, while the Stockade it-self seems to be too small to contain the vast throngs which crowd our penitentiary. It will give special attenties to poor orphans, and will tell them how to escape their present degradation, how to grow up into whe and virtnous men and women, and how to secure liberal wages for honest work. The object of the paper is to help all our people to be good and do good. Price, one dollar a year, always in advance. A few cash advertisements will be ad-mitted, at ten cents a line for the first insertion, and five cents a line for each st besentent insertion. The same solvertisement will not be sinserted more than thirteen times, ass live paper can not afford to sing any one song forever. The first number will appear on Wednesday, the sixth of Jasualy, 1975. All friends of the young are requested to forward subceriptions at once. Andress: andress: THE CHIEDREN'S FRIEND, jan 8-tf Oxford, N. C CHARLOTTE OBSERVER. TO ADVERTISERS-WILMINGTON AND EAST Hay, Corn and Oats, ERN NORTH CAROLINA. PERSONS wishing to make their business exten-sively known among the merchants and people generally in Western North Carolina, will find the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, published Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly, one of the very best mediums or advertising. The Ossessvær is the only daily paper in Western North Carolina. Advertising rates low enough to reach the humblest tradesman. Rates and specimen copies forwarded upon application. Address OBSERVER.

well at Drogheda was only apparently more cruel. Butler at New Orleans hanging citizens, insulting women, is the nearest approximation in all the earth's story of brutality to this heinous deed of Sultan Williams and his raiding, roving, braggart satrap. What will the country say in 1876?

warrow and Haynau will not. Crom-

THE MANIA FOR STEALING. We sing not common thieves and robbers, nor the surreptitious burglar, nor yet the bold brigand on the highway. Our subject is the genteel purloiner of books, spoons, and such like trumpery of comparatively little value. The case of the poor Presbyterian parson in Washington who committed suicide on detection and exposure of the petty theft of a book has excited considerable attention. He went on for years in the secret habit of carrying away books from the book stores, preaching every Sunday and having the high and undivided respect and love of his parishioners. Even now they believe he was the mysterious victim of a mania that hurried him on all unconscious until exposure of guilt.

The subject is a curious one, and should command the full forces, moral, metaphysical and physical, of the age to throw light upon it. Is a person otherwise moral and religious minded to be considered a common thief because he is governed by an irresistible impulse to take some specially-coveted article not his own, and in the taking of which by some blindness we cannot explain he knows no culpability? The answer to this question should be in the true psychological spirit. Cases like this of Rev. Mr. Coombs are not infrequent. A correspondent of a Southern journal writing on this subject and citing

## this very case says:

It is well known that in this city and in others there are ladies moving in the highest circles who are afflicted with this peculiarity, and that trades-people take no further notice of their acts than to include in their bills the articles which they abstract. In several of the leading retail stores of this city a clerk is especially detailed to watch the lady customers who are known to be pos-sessed with the desire of appropriating that which does not belong to them. Nothing is said to them, and the articles which they are seen to take are entered on their accounts, and enough profit is added to make up for those which they carry off without being observed. Many of the male-sex are also like the poor parson who has just gone to his rest. A leading bookseller said this morning that if he were so minded, there was scarcely a day that he could not disgrace some of the most prominent men in Washington. Said he, "I see frequently lawyers, ticians and rich men come into my store,

Now is about to set in the annual busy season of law-making, with Congress and the Legislatures of thirty States in session, viz: Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wiscon-

oleon he has returned to France and been elected to the Assembly. But old age and the reactionary spirit of the times told against him, and he exercised none of his former influence on the fortunes of France. Mistaking the Time. A newly-elected Congressman of

Wisconsin, is much annoved because sin. As some of these are second and of this story about himself in the



Now on Hand at the Citizens' Market

