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

WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY MORNING, Feb. 26, 1875. GRANT WORKING OPENLY FOR

A THIRD TERM. At the time of the fall elections the opinion pretty generally prevailed that Grant was effectually bottled as a Presidential aspirant. But this was based on a totally mistaken conception of the present incumbent's hold on his party's machinery, as well as upon an exaggerated estimate of the wisdom of the party leadership. The reserve force of virtue and judgment in the organization is weak, and this fact no one knew better than the President. He made use of this knowledge to advance his own overshadowing ambition. Caring nothing for a party in the establishment of which he had had nothing to do and to the ideas of which he had probably never given much consideration, he conceived at once the scheme by which he could be renominated and. if renominated, by jugglery and the bayonet re-elected. From time to time hints have been given by his kitchen organ, the Washington Republican, of his usefulness to the party and latterly of his necessity. Evidence from other sources also shows his purpose, to say nothing of such official acts as the Arkansas message and his numerous secret interviews at the Capitol with Radical Senatorial plotters. But, as if to set the matter at rest the St. Louis Republican publishes some information which has the appearance of credibility and which is satisfactory , to that paper at least.

The information thus printed is contained in a letter from a former high official of the government-whose name is not given-to a friend in St. Louis, and is based upon the utterances of the President himself. The stating that the President is perfectly | bureau on the Government. satisfied and even gratified by the results of the elections last fall. To use his own expressions they demonstrate that the Republican party can not carry the country without him at its head, and they serve to teach the politicians the lesson that they can not afford to divide upon personal or other minor questions in the face of the ene-

Grant then went on to enumerate his chances for a renomination by the Republican Convention. He would have the delegation from the Southern States solid for him. This would leave him only forty-two votes to get from the North, and he relied on Mr. Conkling to bring New York up to his support with thirty-five solid, while But- Payne, O'Laughlin, Arnold, Dr. Mudd ler and Boutwell would furnish the remainder from Massachusetts. Having gained the nomination, he would fight the battle of 1872 over again .-He had no doubt as to the result, but broadly intimated that he might possibly be defeated by "fraud and intimidation of voters," in which case he should "see that justice was done."

Grant has certainly great faith in himself. He thinks he is invincible. But as Butler and Boutwell failed to carry even so strong a Republican State as Massachusetts, and as Mr. Conkling conspicuously failed with such a man as Dix to lead his columns to carry New York last fall, we must be excused for saying we regard the Presidential programme as a trifle wild. What these worthies with the strongest incentive possible for action could not do, we are assured Grant with his greater load of opprobrium will not be able to do, Bayonet Programmes or no.

A learned critic in the New York Sun thinks George Eliot allows her judgment to make a slave of her imagination.

Tamaqua, Pennsylvania, has a paper called the Nuisance. Candor is a good thing, even in newspapers.

The International Review for March-April has a painstaking critical biography of Edgar Allen Poe by a London man, Mr. J. H. Iugram. The writer thoroughly exposes the meanness of the poet's biographer, Griswold, and proves from a multitude of authorities of unimpeachable character the great industry, the gentlemanly hature and the masterly genius of Poe. The paper is opportune, as only recently a distinguished Northern poet published an edition of Poe's works to which he prefixed a sketch of the strange writer's life and estimate of his character based largely upon the prejudiced and otherwise imperfect "Life" by Griswold .-We rejoice particularly at the vindication of the moral character of the great poet, which in the absence of biographers who would do him justice has suffered in public

falsification. Other articles in the current number of the International are timely and well worth reading.

The last, or January number of the Southern Presbyterian Review, commences the second quarter of a century in the life of that able periodical. It has been enlarged, so as to admit without a diminution of the original matter a number of leading articles from foreign reviews. This eclectic feature will commend itself to many readers, but for our part, be it said without impertiaence, we prefer the old Southern "straight." This review now cuts its leaves, thus saving its readers some annoyance and putting the volumes in better condition for binding. The Galaxy and only one other magazine in this country are thus thoughtful.

A brilliant French writer, Arsene Houssaye, tells us that the women are furious at the obscure lighting of the new Grand Opers House at Paris. They say they can be only half-seen in the twilight, and that the flashing of their diamonds is barely perceptible. And yet any other hall, says Houssaye, would be illuminated sufficiently by the diamonds scattered helter-skelter over the opera. Madame de Cassin exhibits four millions' worth, Madame Musark five millions: Madame de Pavis, six millions.

In the New York Marine Court, on Saturday, Judge Joachimsen, in the case of Polweter vs. the Central Sleeping Car Company, decided that the company is bound to have care that a passenger is protected in his person and in the property about his person during his sleep. The company sells a passenger something more than the use of a mattress, &c.; they sell the protection of a conductor and porter, and by this latter act indicate their responsibility to keep away depredators upon the person and property of the passengers.

Poor Old Poland!

Congress will lose him, and it might well have spared a better man. The innocent old gentleman perpetrated a joke in Congress on Monday which the World heartlessly makes a note of. A bill was pending creating a commission of five to inquire into the use and abuse of alcoholic liquors, and to report if any remedial legislation by Congress was needed, Congress being supposed by some people to have in its possession some universal panacea for everything:

Mr. Eldridge declared that it was letter thus quoted from begins by an incipient scheme to force another | session is over.

> Mr. Speer asked the benignant Mr. Poland, who pressed the measure, who was to appoint these Commis-sioners, and whether they were all to be temperance men?

Mr. Poland answered: "The President will appoint them," and innocently added, "He is competent to select them.'

A broad langh ran over the House which the most shameless partisan of Grant could not misinterpret. Mr. Poland did not mean to be sarcastic, but he was.

Death of One of the Lincoln Assas-

| Port Tobacco (Md.) Independent.] Edward Spangler died at the residence of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, near Bryantown, in Charles county, Maryland, on Sunday night last, Spangler was arrested with Herold, Atzerott, and Mrs. Surratt, and tried by military commission for the assassination conspiracy, which resulted in the murder of President Lincoln in April, 1865. Booth, the leader of the conspiracy, was killed in an attempt to capture him; Herold, Atzerott, Payne and Mrs. Surratt were hanged in the yard of the old penitentiary build-ing on the 7th of July, 1865; Dr. Mudd, Arnold and O'Laughlin were sentenced to the Dry Tortugas for life, and Spangler to six years' imprisonment and labor at the same place. O'Laughlin died at the Dry Tortugas during a yellow fever epidemic, and about the close of President Johnson's administration Mudd, Spangler and Arnold were pardoned, the petition for the clemency of the President being signed by the officers and men stationed at the Dry Tortugas, a number of whom were attended by Dr. Mudd and nursed by the other prisoners mentioned through the fever. Dr. Mudd, on returning to Maryland, took up his residence on his farm, where he has continued to reside. Sam Arnold returned to Baltimore, as did Spangler. The latter, about two years ago, went to live with Dr. Mudd, between whom and Spangler great friendship existed.

Spangler was a native of Pennsylvania, but learned his trade of carpenter in Baltimore, where he worked for many years under Mr. James Gilford, a master builder. Mr. Gilford, on taken the position of stage carpenter, at Ford's theatre, employed Spangler as an assistant. Spangler was rather a stout built man, and was about fifty-five years old when he died. It was alleged that he took charge of the horse of Booth on the night of the assassination, but turned the animal over to "Peanut John" to hold, and also that he had arranged with Booth to have a way kept open | Apples and Bananas at

in the theatre for him to escape.

A Little More Hallroad War The two competing railway lines between Cincinnati and St. Louis are engaged in a lively little fight about this time, so that one dollar is now the passenger rate by the Indianapolis. Cincinnati and Lafavette and Vandalia lines, between the two cities, and fifty cents of that goes to the transfer business across the Mississippi. Will the Ohio and Mississippi pay people to travel by its line:-That beats the Pennsylvania and Balestimation from the insidious attacks of ene- timore and Ohio fight so far, but we mies who had a motive for detraction and | don't know what it may come to.

STAR-DUST.

- Ruches for the feminine throat are fuller.

- Spurgeon has gout, but is able to go out nevertheless. - U. S. Senator Bandolph, of New Jersey, is quite an inventor.

- Besides her Jimplecute, Jefferson, Texas has a female barber. - Strakosch is giving Cincinnati Italian opera without a soprano.

- There is a man in a Paris hospital in the first stage of Rip Van Winklesm. He has been asleep 103 days.

- The project of a ship canal through the peninsula is earnestly advocated by Eastern Shore and Delaware pa-- There being nothing in the laws

of Colorado to stay his hand, a man in that State has started a paper called the Trini-— Spelling schools are becoming as popular in Indiana as they once were in the New England and Middle States. They

are held not only for social but for benevolent purposes, in places of fairs, &c. - Lucy Hooper, in Paris, is sick of Mrs. MacMahon's mustache, and yearns to ee some pretty faces and stylish dresses in high places. That is, she would rather see

people put on airs than to see them put on

— A frail but pretty girl in prison was asked what she was "in" for, and replied: "I greased a bull's ear and threw him over a church, breaking his back," and yet the questioner seemed to doubt the girl's

Symptoms of Purification. A Republican in Washington is reported to have said lately in conversation: "I, for one, am not content to see my party used as a tail to the NEW ARRIVALS President's kite; we cannot afford to go the way he is steering; the country cannot stand it." The figure of a kite, which follows the wind from whatever point of the compass it may blow, is an apt illustration in this connection. Another Republican is reported as saying: "Bad as Andy Johnson was he at least regarded constitutional methods. He was a tiresome creature with his constitution but he was safe. This man goes the other way, and it is not a safe way. We have gone far enough and we ought to tie up before the boat goes further, for his drift is dangerous." "I don't mind dying, but I don't want to die like a dog in a ditch," said a life long and zealous Republican. "If the party has done its work and must die, all right; but I don't like it go down dishonored and stained." There is said to be a great deal of private talk of this kind in Washington, and it may be heard on the floor of Congress before the

The Poet Laureatc. Poverty in most instances has been the intimate and constant companion of the world's most renowned poets. Very few of those to whom a general acclaim has awarded the title of "born, not made," have been blessed with a competency of this earth's possessions. Among the fortunate few who have been accorded wealth, as well as fame, is the Laureate or Dugland, Alfred Tennyson. He is a considerable land owner, having manors in Lincolnshire and the Isle of Wight, and estates, with residences, in the isle and in Surrey. His house at Haslemere, in Surrey, was occupied by Earl Russell during the writing of his "Recollections." Tennyson's pen has vielded him such an abundant harvest of wealth that the conjecture is made that he was thinking of bimself when he wrote, "The poet in a golden clime was born.'

Poisoned Himself Unwittingly. The Carrollton (Ky.) Democrat

Philetus Webster, a citizen of Prestonville, died very suddenly about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It seems that Mr. Webster, ever since he had been employed as a distiller, was in the habit of carrying strychnine in his pocket, and it is supposed that some of this poison got on the tobacco which he chewed, and caused death in about fifteen minutes.

Big Predictions.

The new "Encyclopedia Britannica" has these appalling assertions: "If the natural resources of Amrrica were fully developed it would afford sustenance to 3,600,000,000 inhabitants-a number nearly five times as great as the entire mass of human beings now existing on the globe! And what is even more surprising, it is not improbable that this prodigous population will be in existence within three or at most four centuries."

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WE OFFER a large and varied assortment of

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WACCAMAW & CAPE FEAR FRESH-BEATEN RICE,

HAMS, SIDES, SHOULDERS (Dry Salted and Smoked).

English and Scotch Ales, COFFEES of all kinds at Reduced Prices, FISH, CASE GOODS of all kinds, TOILET SOAPS. Fine Pale and Common SOAPS, Twenty different kinds of TONIC BITTERS.

Cigars, Tobacco Kerosene Oil, Hay, Corn and Oats,

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CASH or close buying customers can be suited always, with Good Goods at Lowest Market Prices. ADRIAN & VOLLERS, feb 5-1m may 2-tf Just Received.



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and Other Brands

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NOTICE. MAYOR'S OFFICE, City of Wilmington,

Jan. 23d, 1874.

FROM THIS DATE AUCTIONEERS ARE prohibited selling horses or stock of any kind in front of the City Market. Princess street, from the Eastern line of Front street to the Western line of Fourth street, or Second and Third streets, be-tween the Northern line of Market and the Southern tine of Chesaut streets, are designated for this pur pose by order of the Mayor.

TICK!

GO TO ALLEN'S

Christmas Presents, Christmas Presents, Christmas Presents.

No. 12 MARKET STREET.
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at 45 cents and upwards. For consumers at 50 cents and upwards. I PLUG AND SMOKING

TOBACCOS Of all kinds constantly on hand, and

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GEO. HALL'S feb 14-tf Tobacco Store, Sign of the Indian Girl.

A New Paper.

THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND WILL BE PUB-

lished every Wednerday, 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 sect in religion; but helping all parties and all sects te unite in promoting the judicious education of the young, and the centinuous improvement of the old. It will discuss the duties and privileges of parents and teachers, and will defend the rights and denounce the wrongs of children. It will explain how our University lies desolate and our Colleges and Schools are poorly attended, while the Stockade itself seems to be too small to contain the vast throngs which crowd our penitentiary. It will give special attentien to poor orphans, and will tell them how to escape their present degradation, how to grow up into wise and virtuous 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 admitted, at ten cents a line for the first insertion, and five cents a line for each st besquent insertion. The same advertisement will not be sinserted more than thirteen times, as a live paper can not afford to sing any one song forever. The first number will appear on Wednesday, the sixth of January, 1875. All friends of the young are requested to forward subscriptions at once. subscriptions at once.
Andress:

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MISCELLANEOUS.

GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, CHICAGO, ILL.,

Having purchaged the entire furniture and taken a lease of this magnificent hotel, I have admitted Mr. Samuel M.Turner, formerly of the old Tremont House and late of the Palmer House, Chicago, and Mr. Tyler B. Gaskill, formerly of the Revere House, Boston, to an interest in the business, which will be conducted under the name of JOHN B. DRAKE & CO.

THE HOUSE Covers one entire block, having a frontage south and east of over 500 feet. Is admirably located for the convenience of guests; Is thoroughly built in the best manner, with all modern improvements. Every floor from basement to roof, encloses a fourgiach layer of cement, which with other safeguards render it practically fire-proof. The vertilation is periect, and the whole is being refitted with the addition of new and elegant furniture as required.

quired.

The service, table and other accommodations being the same to all guests, will be maintained fully up to the high standard of their prodecessors, and equal to any house in this or any other country, but the proprietors have resolved to meet the just expectations of the public in these times of financial depression by graduating prices at from \$3.00 to \$4.50 per day, according to the location of the rooms occupied. occupied.
feb 24-eod1w wed fri sun* JOHN B. DRAKE.

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THOS. BRANCH & CO.,

Mesers. Thos. Branch & Co., of Richmond, Virginia, having secured a large deposit not covered by the grant to the other company operating the same islands, I now offer you AT A REDUCED PRICE THE SAME GUANO FROM THE SAME ISLANDS as that I introduced to you last year under another name.

I intend to still carry on the fight for low prices.

The guano now offered you will be known as CAT ISLAND GUANO, and will be delivered as it is in ported (without manipulation), being a genuine guano.

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Is warranted not to contain a single particle of fercury, or any injurious mineral substance, but is PURELY VEGETABLE, containing those Southern Roots and Herbs, which an allwise Providence has placed in countries where Liver Diseases most prevail. It will cure all Diseases caused by Berangement of the Liver and Howels.

Simmons' Liver Regulator, or Medicine, Is eminently a Family Medicine, and by being kept ready for immediate resort will save many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctor's After over Forty Years'trial it is still receiving the most unqualified testimonials to its vir.ues from persons of the highest character and responsibility. Eminent physicians commend it as the most EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC

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TAKE Simmons' Liver Regulator. For all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Spleen.

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DYSPEPSIA, MENTAL DEPRESSION, RESTLESNESS, JAUNDICE, NAUSBA. SICK HEADACHE, COLIC, CONSTIPATION and BILIOUSNESS,

IT HAS NO EQUAL.

"I have never seen or tried such a simple, effica-cious, satisfactory and pleasant remedy in my life." a —H. HAINER, St. Louis, Mo.

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"I occasionally use, when my condition requires t, Dr. Simmons' Liver Regulator, with good effect." —Ron. Alex. H. Ssephens. "Your Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am persuaded it is a valuable addi-tion to the medical science."—Gov. J. GILL SHORT-ER Ala.
I have used the Regulator in my family for the

past seventeen years. I can safely recommend it to the world as the best medicine I have ever used for that class of diseases it purports to cure."—H. F. President of City Bank.

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"Have been a dyspeptic for years; began the Regulator two years ago, it has acted like a charm n my case."—Rev. J. C. HOLMES. Ladies Indorsement

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