WM. H. BERNARD, | Editors. CICERO W. HARRIS, WILMINGTON, N. C .:

FRIDAY MORNING, May 28, 1875

AN ELECTION FOR ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY DELEGATES TO A CONVENTION TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTIO WILL BE HELD ON THE FIRST THURSDAY OF AUGUST, 1875. THE CONVENTION WILL MEET AT RALEIGH ON THE 5TH OF THE *SOUTHERN TEXT BOOKS.

We do not advocate the use of Southern text books regardless of merit. That is not the way to advance our educational interests. It is only by excluding imperfect and untrustworthy books, or those written to defame our people, and by encouraging the composition at home of the sort of works we need in the class room that we can hope to build up successfully our schools. The South must no more be sectional in educational matters than in political affairs. The text books we want are those that teach in a thoroughly scientific manner the various branches of human learning taught in academic institutions. In metaphysics, the philosophy of history, ethical science, we demand the truth and nothing but the truth. We seek no glorification of this or that principle—we simply desire that facts and truths shall not be twisted out of shape to the detriment of any of those who contribute to the defence, the material or moral wealth, the hopes and the common

Apropos of these remarks we take pleasure in reproducing from a letter on the subject published in a Georgia newspaper the views of a talented Virginian now residing in that State, a gentleman who is "apt to teach" as he is apt in the art of composition. This letter was written during a recent discussion in Georgia on the very subject we now discuss. Mr. Alfriend

glory of the States of this Union.

A North Carolina teacher, Bingham, has prepared a system of instruction in Latin which eminent teachers in the foremost which eminent teachers in the foremost universities and colleges in the South unqualifiedly endorse. A Virginia professor, Gildersleeve, has prepared a Latin grammar which admirably supplements the grammar of Bingham, and the two leave nothing short of the higher classical training of the German universities coming within the demands of the student of the philosophy of the Latin language. Citing from memory alone it is only necessary to mention in addition to Bingham and Gildersleeve such names as those of Waddell, Smead and Sandford, of Georgia; McGuffey, Venable, Holmes and Joynes, of Virginia, among our eminent teachers who are also compilers of text books, who have provided in their vatext books, who have provided in their va-rious and comprehensive labors, an infin-itely better academical course than can be obtained from Northern sources, and who, moreover are in sympathy with the genius of the people among whom they labor—proud of the same history, animated with the same impulses, familiar with the scenes and associations.

In the paragraphs following a world of useful suggestion and advice is incorporated. We hope the discussion of this subject will result in the elimination from our public and private schools of all grades of every book on morals, philosophy or history which is unjust to this section either by omission of important truths or by false coloring or inimical teaching. But to the letter again:

An especially interesting phase of this question arises in connection with the subject of history, after all the most valuable of all studies, and in its very nature the most easily taught in the hands of a good teacher who has a good text book. To us of the South this branch of education takes precedence of all others, for upon the wholesome instruction of Southern children in American history depends largely their judgment of ourselves as well as of our immediate and remote ancestors. The self-respect, the manhood of the South in the future are at stake, and we cannot insist too earnestly npon having Southern children taught the history of their country from text books prepared by those who are capable of its just interpretation. In the average "American School History" the services of Southern patriots are uni-formly dwarfed, and those of eminent patriots of the North are correspondingly ex-alted. Bunker Hill is impressed with emphasis upon the youthful mind, while King's Mountain, Moore's Creek and the Cowpens are disposed of in a breath; Boston Harbor is made the beginning and end of the revo-lution; John Hancock, Roger Sherman, and the Adamses were the patriots; Massa chosette was the revo ution, while Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia were the mere outlying adjuncts of the great movement In view of the recent misfortunes of the South, and of the misrepresentation of

which people have been the victims, much of which has already been accepted as his-tory, our duty becomes doubly urgent. Have our teachers all looked into this question with the interest demanded by the subject? Do Southern parents examine the text books put into the hands of their children? Are such school histories as that of Mr. Stephens, for instance, calm, impartial, narratives of the events of American history, in which simple justice is done to the services of both sections in all the epochs of American history, always provided in the

schools of the South? In June a convention of all Southerners interested in the cause of education will meet in Chattanooga. This subject and cognate themes will doubtless be elaborately and earnestly discussed by the learned professors and the friends of popular and university education.

The Newbern Times, whose editor is one the Vice-President's of the Press Association of North Carolina, suggests that the Association make some substantial demonstration of tespect for their late associate, that F.

ROSE SERVICES EXCEPTION OF SINCE

Harris, Esq. It says whether this action be the erection of a suitable tablet to mark the grave of the deceased or be a present to the widow and orphans is a question for the Ex-ecutive committee to decide. With the Times we trust something appropriate to the occasion will be done. We presume the State Grange would be pleased to unite with our organization in making this token of respect to the leading editor of their society.

The New. York Commercial Ad vertiser has the honor of being the first apologist of Benedict Amold that has ever appeared in this or any other country. The treason of the mau was purely personal and selfish. England despised bim as much as America. The Commercial Advertiser claims relationship with him, and boasts of him as "the son of our sires." We should think so, observes the Baltimore Sun with a little of the power of sarcasm which sometimes settles a meddlesome fellow's hash This Commercial Advertiser had just said that it considered Arnold more entitled to a monument than some of the "rebel" Generals who had been thus honored.

It seems that the letter of Gov Smith, of Georgia, to Secretary Fish respecting Commissioners to the Philadelphia Centential taking the test oath was published without the Governor's knowledge that It was to be used without Mr. Fish's reply and statements which expaorated the Secretary from censure. The card of Mr. Walsh, editor of the Augusta Chroricle and Sentinel, explains the whole matter. The publication wa a piece of carelessness.

III PERSONAL.

- The Pope attained his 84th year - Mr. Joaquin Miller has returned from Europe and is now in Boston.

- Ex-Gov. English, of Connecti-- Owing to his failing health Gen.

R. A. Pryor will appear no more in the Beecher trial. - The ladies of Texas are endeav oring to collect money for the purpose of purchasing a home for Jefferson Davis in that State and presenting it to him.

— The journal concerned announces that Mr. George Affred Townsend will become permanently and prominently con-nected with the St. Louis *Times* in an edito-

- The third son of the late Gen. Breckinridge is named "Owen County" out of gratitude to that county for the very large majority it gave him over Gov. Letcher in his Congressional race in 1858.

POLITICAL.

- The Maine Democrats hold their State Convention at Augusta on June 22. - Senator Stevenson, of Kentucky, is not so tired of his seat that he is willing to give it up to Mr. Beck or Gen. Williams State in the coming campaign.

— The third term plank in the plat-form of the Kentucky Republicans has created a suspicion that the party in that State would be rather glad to see the President renominated. The Courier Journal confirms that view with this assertion: "If Gen. Grant really should seek a third nomination he will not have to go begging for Ken-tucky votes in the National Republican Convention unless Bristow should be in the meetle Pleidened al kind to arrive l

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. WASHINGTON, May 25, THE PRESIDENCY.

A gentleman who has arrived here and who met with Senator Morton during the recent visit of the latter to New Orleans, says that Governor Morton told him that he was a candidate for the Presidency, and that his friends would bring his name before the National Republican Convention. GEN. SHERMAN AND HIS BOOK.

It is understood that several prominent army officers, who consider themselves unnecessarily assailed and unjustly criticized by Gen. Sherman in his book, are preparing to reply. It is said by those who profess to know that Gen. Sherman got a very large sum for the copyright of his book, and with the understanding that it was to abound in spice and personality as the best means of securing a heavy sale. Before he hears the end of it the General will be apt to conclude that he has not too much spice in it.

THE PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNORSHIP. A letter was received here to-day from Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, in which he says that he will not accept the nomination of the Demo cratic Convention for Governor if it should be tendered to him, as he does The only paper published in the Twelfth Judicial not consider that his name would add any strenth to the ticket.

SOUTHERN MARSHALS. It is very probable that the investigations which are to be made into the accounts of the United States marshals in certain Southern States will result in the dismissal of some of them.

Death of an Eminent Clergyman. The Rev. C. W. Andrews, D. D. of Shepherdstown, West Virginia, one of the most eminent divines of the Episcopal Church, died in Fredericksburg, Va., on Monday evening.

CHARLE ENTERPRISON

STAR DUST.

- Centenniad is the word. The Marion Star is twenty-- The Sumter True Southron enupon its tenth year. - Never run in debt. Walking is more dignified. - Yonkers Gazette.

- Massachusetts has a disposition to suicide and cruel, motiveless murder. — If you can't get a good educa-tion and a white plug hat, get the hat. Washington Herald.

"If a man is natral now days," says Josh Billings, "he is charged at once with trying to be excentrick or silly." - If a man wants to find out the utter weakness of munney let him try to hire a double tooth to stop aking.—Josh

Let cynics sneer as they will; it is sentiment that must yet accomplish the work which statesmanship is impotent to effect.—Philadelphia Press.
— The Chicago Times publishes, in its issue of Sunday last, encouraging reports of the condition of the spring wheat from all portions of the Northwest where it is a staple product.

- A few days since, says the Staunton Vindicator, a little daughter, about ten years of age, of Mr. Robert Cochran, picked a wart on her finger so as to make it bleed, which was followed by an attack of the lock-jaw. She was in a critical condition for several days, but is now out of

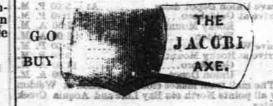
The Grasshopper Movement.

The grasshopper threatens to benow in Canada, a quarter where he was probably least expected. A telegram from Toronto, under date of

Monday, says: "Clouds of grasshoppers have appeared in the counties bordering on Lake Huron, devouring the herbage;

they are going eastward."
Turning to the Southwest and to the country beyond the Mississippi, the accounts that have been coming to us us within the past day or two, it is worth while noticing, are much more favorable than those published last week. The sections devastated in Nebraska last year are said to be those where the young grasshoppers appeared this spring. These embrace the middle and western counties of the State, where there are comparatively few settlers, and scarcely any in the most western parts, while theeastern counties, or chief grain-growing sections, are not affected. The only counties yet injured are said to be Nemaha and Richardson in the extreme southeastern part of the State, where eggs hatched early and the fields were cropped close, after which the grasshoppers left in a southeasterly direction for Western Missouri and Eastern Kansas where they have since caused so much injury. Since their departure the crops have all come up again, and are said to look as fine as the rest of the State, and that none of the hoppers are left. In the west-ern counties the season was so late and weather so cold that the eggs have been killed, and none have appeared in those sections most scourged las year. It is now thought that no damage will be done in the State unless swarms come in from the plains west or South. The river counties of Missouri seem to be most afflicted, while cheering reports come from the interior, where all crops are said to be most promising. Only the chinch bug in small numbers has appeared as without a struggle. He expects to be a can-didate for re-election, and will stump the yet in the middle, eastern and northern portions of the State. The only section in Iowa in which there seems certainly to be any grasshoppers is in and near Kossuth county.

MISCELLANEOUS.



A NO YOU ARE THEN SURE TOU HAVE The best in Quality. Now in Stock and Constantly Receiving Additions

Plows. General Sur ts Sance, Shovels on , corputation YNLESpades PLINE

wheelbarrows, Pitchforks. ANVILS, BLACKSMITH'S BELLOWS, VICES, Hammers, Trace Chains, Collars, Hames, P. Steel, Bar Iron, Rims, Spokes, Hubs, POTS, SPILERS, 10 9 11 11 T. THE OVENS, SMOOTHING IRONS, M.

> TABLE CUTLERY. R VOLVERS COMPLET W STAN LONDON TWIST GUNS,

COO ER'S TOOLS, And a complete Stock of HARDWARE.

TAN THARDWARE DEPOT. No. 9 Market Street.

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Live Book and Music State,

Is now Complete in all the Different Lines.

THE METHODISTS

vices, conducted by Hev. J. T. Bagswell

Minutes of the morning session read a

sucht Club, dawaed as bright and breeks MY CU-TOMERS HAVE SHOWN THEIR APPRECIATION OF MY LOW PRICES BY THEIR pu chases, for which I am thankful. tolephic strong chiring the early afternoon Conference opened with religious so o onuse many of the knowing ones to

STRANGERS o'clock drew near quite a crowd of special cuit, arrived and took his sour.

tore, might have here seen weeding their | On motion of J. P. Legavit, the Chawas towards Market Dock and to other Question to appoint the menal contains

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ands of abservation, trees which face it took. The Class associated the following

CAN GET IT BY CALLING AT shot the floating On Sunday Schools-W. M. Parker, R.

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36 MARKET ST.

Carolina Central Railway, General Freight Department, WILMINGTON, MARCH31st, 1875.

THE REGATTA VESTERBAL.

Testerlay, the day, appointed for the

18 results of the season of the Carolina

thate their heads and say, " some one will

get wet this afternoon, and as the sequel

THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC IS RESPECTFULLY INVITED TO THE FACT THAT THE Carolina Central Railway being completed and fully equipped for businesss, offers—with its connections at Wilmington, both via Direct Steamer Lines and via Weldon and Portsmouth, to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Providence—unequaled facility for handing shipments from

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Rutherfordton, Asheville, Greenville, Spartanburg, and all stations on the Atlantic, Tenn. & Ohio, Atlanta & Richmond Air Line, North Carolina and Western North Carolina Railroads as well as all points in GEORGIA AND ALABAMA.

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IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
Country merchants will do well by calling on us
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MISCELLANEOUS.

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New York and Wilmington Steamship Co

PO MEET THE WANTS OF THE TRADE Have added another Steamer to \$2 per annum; Club of 6, \$10; of 8, \$12. the Line, and will sall from

NEW YORK EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, at 3 P. M. from Pier 13 North River. Semi-Weekly from Each Port.

HEREAFTER SHIPPERS CAN RELY UPON
the Prompt and Regular Salling of these
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days, and with the additional Steamer there can be
no cause for delay in shipments.

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Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Co., Assets (Gold)|\$26 749,150 76;

Hamburg Bremen Ins. Co., Assests (Gold) \$2,250,000; MOBILE UNDERWRITERS AGENCY Assets \$1,200,000.

may 16-1m JNO. W. GORDON, Ag't, The Centennial

Newspaper of the City of Charlotte.

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It has more than trebled its circulation and size within the part twelve months, and is now one of the most attractive sheets in the State.

During the coming Centennial celebration a very large edition, containing full accounts of the ceremonies, will be printed giving advertisers a most extraordinary opportunity to communicate with the public erms of subscription \$8 per anum. Terms of ad-ertising very low. Address,

BINDING THE MORNING STAR BOOK BIND-BRY is complete in all all its appointments, and is in charge of one of the most skillful workness in the State. All kinds of Sindian executed neatly, the state all kinds of Sindian executed neatly,

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NEWARK, N. J. Our Wash Blue is the best in the world. It does not streak, contains nothing injurious to health or fabric, and is used by all the large laundries on account of its pleasing effect and cheapness. Superior for whitewashing. Put up in packages convenient for family use. Price 10 cents each.

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The Leader is a handsome and cleverly edited paper.—Echo.
We seknowledge the receipt of the first number of this neatly printed and well edited journal.—New-It is nearly printed, well edited and deserves a hand-ome support from the good people of Granville county.—Raleigh News. [new 15 tf

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I M M O N'ESPATHAOM

the Lost Cause to

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Hon. Alex. II. Stephens.

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doctrine of the unlimited atonemest; and believes that salvation is attainable by all persons who hear and understand the gospel. It advocates the Union and Communion of all Christians at the Lord's table regardless of Denominational or Sectarian distinctions. And vindicates the cause of Christian Union upon the basis of the New Testament. It recognizes Christians of all evangelical Churches as members of the Church of Christ; and advocates

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cious, satisfactory and pleasant remedy in my life. —H. Harrer, St. Louis, Mo. Is warranted not to contain a single particle of "I occasionally use, when my condition requires it, Dr. Simmons Liver Regulator, with good effect." —Ron. Alex. H. Seephens. PURELY VEGETABLE,

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containing these Southern Roots and Herbs, which an allwise Providence has placed in countries where Liver Diseases most prevail. It will cure all Diseases caused by Berangenent of the Liver and Bowels. "Your Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am persuaded it is a valuable addition to the medical science."—Gov. J. Gun. Snoar-Simmons' Liver Regulator, or Medicine en. 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. 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 virtues from persons of the highest character and responsibility. Eminent physicians commend it as the most EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC "We have been acquainted with Dr. Simmons for Constipation, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders

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Armed with this ANTIDOTE, all climates and changes of water and food may be faced without fear. As a Remedy in MALARIOUS FEVERS BOWEL COMPLAINTS, RESTLESSNESS, JAUN "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.

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QUARTERLY PERIODICAL, DEVOTED TO Field Sports & Angling BEING A COMPILATION OF THE GAME LAWS

DY VIRTUE OF AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH the provisions of two certain mortgage deeds made by Reuben Jones and his wife to the Bank of New Hanover, which deeds bear date the 9th day of May, 1874, and are registered in the Registers office of Cumberland county, in Book L. No. 3, pages 516 and 519, will be sold at the Market House in Fayette-ville, on Tuesday the 1st day of June, 1875, at 12 o'clock M., that valuable town property known as Ofall (1) ates of the Union and the Provinces of Canada, with Interesting Articles on Hunting and Fishing, Valuable Notes on Game and Fish, Descriptive Sketches of the Game Fields and Angling Waters of America, and other Useful Information for Gunners and Anglers.

TERMS.—Single copy one year, \$2; six copies, \$10; ten copies, \$15, and for each additional copy at \$2, the agent may retain 50 cents.

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CHARLES SUYDAM, Publisher, 149 Chambers St., New York City. Situated en Green and Bow streets, in the centre of said town and composed of several lots.

Also the let on the corner of Green and Bow streets on which is the house now occupied as Sheriff's and haw Offices.

Also the two lots in front of the Presbyterian Church on which are the

The extent and character of the circulation of Fur. Fin and Feather renders to one of the best advertising mediums in the country for Guns. Rifles, Pistols, Fishing Tackle, Clothing, Watches, Jewelry, Carrisges, and all kinds of goods and wares pertaining to the wants of Sportsmen. Those who make the repairing of fine guns a specialty and the keepers of hotels for sportsmen at the various hunting and fishing localities, will find it an excellent medium to bring their establishments to the notice of this class of patrons. All of this property is in firstrate order. Terms made known at sale or on application to.

JAS. C. MACRAE, Ordinary Drawings Every Fifteen Days.

of patrons.

Rates of Advertising per Annum.—One page, \$50; half page, \$30; quarter page, \$20; eighth of a page, \$12; sixteenth of a page, \$7.

April 6 tf THE STAR.

782 Prizes amounting to \$450,000 1 " of 100,000 1 " of 50,000 Published at Marion, S. C-33 a Year in Advance.

> Offers the following liberal premiums to subscribers:
> A HANDSOME ENGRAVING (19 x 14 in.) to single subscribers.
>
> AN EXTRA COPY OF THE STAR for one year to any one who will send a CLUB OF Five subscribers, and an Engraving to each member of the Club.
>
> A LADY'S MOROCOO SATCHELL OR SET OF GOLD STUDS, each valued at \$7 50, to any one sending a Club of Fifteen.
>
> TEN DOLLARS IN GOLD for a club of twenty-five. TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS IN GREENBACKS for a Club of Fifty.
> FIFTY BOLLARS IN GOLD for a Club of One Handred.
>
> AN ELEGANT FAMILY SEWING MACHINE, Wilcox & Gibbs, worth \$30 for a Club of One Hundred and Fifty.
>
> Wils a little energy and enterprise, some lade or gentleman in every neighborhood might get one or mere of the handsome premiums effered.
>
> Premiums promptly paid on receipt of names accompanied by the cash.
>
> Money may be remitted by draft, Post office order, or in regis erad letter at our risk.
>
> Address all letters to Address all letter to W. J. McKERA! L. Edi or, dec 45-tf Marion, S. C.

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Advertising is a Priliable Investment The Kershaw Gazette OFFERS TO THE MERCHANTS OF WIL mington and elsewhere, saperior induc ments to advertise their business in its columns. Having a a large and rapidly increasing circulation throughout one of the wealthlest sections on the wateree river, it is considered a most Valuable Advertising Medium.

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W ILMINGTON MERCHANTS, WHO DESIRE to cultivate business relations with I lealers and Farmers, in this region and Western North Carolina, now having direct railrosd communication with Wilmington, from Statesville, will find the American as good medium for that purpose, it being one of the oldest and most widely circulating Journals in Western North Carolina.

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