CICERO W. HARRIS,

WILMINGTON, N. C.: MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1875 AN ELECTION FOR ONE HUNDRED AND TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION WILL BE HELD ON THE FIRST THURSDAY OF AUGUST, ISIS. THE CONVENTION WILL MEET AT RALMICE ON THE STH OF THE FOLLOWING SEPTEMBER.

MISSISSIPPI AND NORTH CARO-

LINASJASTIC North Carolina was once under Radical rule. We all remember how that was. Law was over-ridden by the guardians of the people's rights. A Republican Governor made open war on many of the best citizens; the They declined to interfere; the laws they themselves had made were money with which to pamper the minions of power; North Carolina was one wild scene of disorder and crime-a moral chaos and a political crater whence issued foulest odors, blackest smoke, fire and molten cosruption.

This was our State under the paternal administration of Mr. Holden. Since then the people have taken control, and order, peace, honesty and prosperity reign.

Look at a Southern sister less forher from her fireside, her two children clinging to her skirts and begging that her life might be spared, that while the accomplice, as he confesses, held her close to a tree Barrentine brutally shot and killed her. This ruthless villain was convicted and sent to the State prison instead of having been hanged, as he richly deserved. On last May the negro Lieutenant Governor, Davis, asked Gov. Ames to pardon Barrentine. But the carpet-bag executive had enough remains of original manhood and de cency left in him to refuse. A while after this Ames had occasion to leave the State, when Davis assumed the reigns of government and immediately issued a pardon for the murderer. It is said he received \$1,200 for his pains.

For its numerous rascals and their acts of scoundrelism the Re publican party is directly responsible. What Holden and others did in this State in 1870 and what Davis is doing in Mississippi are just what the Republican party might and probably could do were it to regain power in North Carolina. They never really repent, because they and their deeds are of their father, the original father of evil, and the things that they have done in the past they will again do when opportunity presents. The opposition to Convention is a deep-laid scheme of theirs to become masters of this State. Let all Conservatives, whatever their previous views were or their present opinion may be regarding the propriety of the Convention gait work hard to keep John Pools poisonous fangs cut off. We should strive to prevent a moral monster like the negro Davis from ruling

WANTED, A HUNDRED KNIGHTS Mercharinaminoring.

The Henderson Tribune, printed in the same county where the gentle man lives, says Mr. Henry Bryan, of Oxford, proposes to become one of a hundred to give a thousand dollars each to the Orphan Asylum as an endowment fund mirefile mit 1

Henry Bryan, of Granville, was until recently one of the most successful farmers and one of the most esteemed citizens of Edgecombe connty. Of the peculiar but sturdy stock of the Primitive Baptists, Mr. Bryan is at once a citizen of large public spirit and of broad and high Christianity. We doubt not he has already greatly assisted Mr. Mills in his noble enterprise, He will now enlarge the opportunities of the institution by opening up a feasi-

and educated. We hope that what ever the fate of this particular undertaking, the endowment plan will be steadily pushed until it is consum-

Of the wants of the institution, of its high, transcendent claims upon one consideration, we need say nothing in this place. We have lately written about it and from the general attention given to it in the press the public are familiar with the subject.

We are satisfied Mr. Bryan, who is an exceedingly modest man, will not excuse the personality with which our notice above is clothed; the public will, however, in view of the surroundings! the sam I

Some Savannah ladies have pledged their word of honor, each to the other, Supreme Court backed him in his in- that they will not, for one year, pursufferable course; peculation, robbery chase any material for wearing apof the treasury, all sorts of wrongs parel which shall exceed in cost 25 and crimes were freely perpetrated, cents per yard. A response by the for the punishment of these was husbands and fathers, in the shape of the hands of the leaders of a resolution to diminish their daily the Republican party, and they consumption of cocktails and cigars knew how to protect themselves. is now in order, says the Charleston News and Courier.

shamelessly violated; the tax-payers were gouged nearly to death for respects in which the trial has had a pracrespects in which the trial has had a practical issue. We have no doubt it has broken up that mischievous little coterie of transcendental fools of which Theodore Tilton was the effulgent center. It has exposed to the world the hideous selfishness and essential immorality of those everlasting chatterboxes who have been poisoning the lyceum and the press with an idiotic travesty of philosophy, and dressing up lust in the robes of religion.—Tribure.

That picture, well drawn, is Beecher's exactly. The artist was laboring under a singular halucination when he substituted the name of Theodore for that of Henry Ward.

According to the New York Sun tunate. Consider the low estate of the most likely candidates for the Mississippi, once one of the proudest | Presidency are, naming the Demoof American commonwealths. We crats: T. A. Hendricks, A. G. Thurread that Thomas Barrentine and man, Wm. Allen, T. F. Bayard, J. an accomplice seized an unprotected S. Black, S. J. Tilden; Republicansand defenceless women, dragged B. H. Bristow, O. P. Morton. E. B. Washburne, E. D. Morgan, H. Wilson, J. G. Blaine.

> The Scientific American ridicules the new motor of Mr. Keeley. Better wait and see it tried. Men used to revile Galileo and Watt and Fulton and Morse.

Ex-Senator Trumbull has joined Democratic club in Chicago, Most of the Liberals are coming over.

- This is the way the Richmond Dispatch announces it: We venture to say-The Crops, Pollannanut off to yunder

- Genius is a laborer, an operalive, a slave; and every useful man or wo-

- Indecision arises from two very opposite causes-seeing our way too far, or out far enough.

— Stupid as well as shabby. A novement is on foot in Illinois to reduce not far enough.

- Emily Faithful says scant skirts pinned back give a woman the appearance of being a tightly strapped umbrella.

— It is generally a feminine eye that first detects the moral deficiencies hidden under the "dear deceit" of beauty."

- Conover is a sort of demnition prophet. He says that unless private quarrels are settled the Radicals of Florida can't succeed to the next campaign.—Savannah News.

-- Connecticut reports that this eason will undoubtedly turn out far from appily for the apple crop, but it 'pears as

know what "holocoust" is. As near as we can make out from an Omaha paper before us it is used to make an attacle on the burning of a horse-barn read sort o' high-toned,

—Detroit Free Press.

- The Richmond Enquirer says; What we want is a currency issued directly by the government; a currency which will be fair to all, enough for all, and which will hold the Union together under all circum-

- The man who had saved the life of a daughter of a Boston millionaire re-ceived two dellars and a half from the grateful parent. He was so overcome with the magnificent bounty that he paid ont every cent of it to seventeen organ grinders to serenade his benefactor.

Court Room Fight During the Beecher

Trial. New York Sun, of 25.1

Wm. F. G. Shanks, city editor of the New York Tribune, stood by lawyer Shearman, just in front of Mrs. Beecher at 9 o'clock yesterday evening, holding a copy of Mrs. Til ton's new affidavit. A number of re-Shearman, waiting for other copies. John C. Henessey, a stenographic re-porter for the Times, asks Mr. Shearman what he had to do with the affidavits, "I'll show you, you scounel," Mr. Shanks replied. As he spoke he struck Hennessey several blows in the face with his fist. Mr. Hennessey defended himself, and in Stwyer nor Emerson killed Mrs. Emthe midst of the crowd the two fought for several minutes. Officer Herr, Velsor of the court house for e, braced himself by the back of Mrs. Beecher's arm chair, sprang over the rail and an adjoining table, and took ble way for a permanent and sufficient settlement. This plan is the same suggested by us when the Asylum was started. It is the only one that makes sure of a permanency of the settlement of the New York Star accompanied to the New makes sure of a permanency. If companied the combatants to the ninety-nine persons respond to this police station. Through his intercesgenerous appeal and co-operate in the be released for the night. They are scheme suggested, the orphan poor to be arraigned before Judge Neil-to be arraigned before Judge Neil-son, in the City Court, this morning.

s what a writer in the Galaxi for June considers possible. He points out the fact that in 1859 the average voyage on the Atlantic was just what it is now, ten days. In everything else we have progressed. We have, indeed, piled gilding and carving on our ocean steamships, hung them with paint and plate-glass, with spacious saloons and comfortable smoking rooms, but we have not increased their speed materially, if at all. Oc-casionally a vessel takes advantage of exceptional weather, and hurries from port to port within eight days, but the voyages which consume more than ten days more than counterbal- desirable

ance those that occupy less. The average time of the trip is at least ten days-ten weary days of shudderng sensickness in what Dr. Johnson called "a prison, with a chance of being drowned." Is the ingenuity and inventive talent which has subdued the land to prove powerless on the sea? The Galaxy writer, Mr. Abner W. Colgate, thinks he has found a way to conquer the ocean and to rob it of more than half its terrors. The ideas he suggests are only partially new, but have never been generally discussed.

He would separate the freight and

passenger traffic entirely, at least as

far as cabin passengers are concerned. He says the present system of using the same boat for both purposes "is very much as if our railroads, instead of proviving passenger cars, gave us nothing better than seats on top of the freight cars, with a speed of about 15 miles an hour; or as if our horsebreeders had never developed but one style of animal, whether for the race course or draught purposes." About one-fourth of the steamships now plying on the Atlantic should be replaced by others designed exclasively for passenger traffic.-These new boats would be cigarshaped propellers. The machinery and coal would be at the bottom of the hull; the state-rooms at the top; and the intervening space, about twothirds of the whole, would be filled with air-tight and water-tight cells hermetically sealed. Or their interior might be a solid mass of cork. The vessel would be a gigantic life-preserver in itself. The passenger could be sure of being carried safely across, for such a vessel could not burn and would not sink if it went to pieces. hese boats would start from White haven, a harbor at the southeastern point of Nova Scotia, and run to Plymouth or Brest. An average speed of 21 miles an hour, which could be attained, would then shorten the voyage between America and Europe to four and a half days. There are two questions to be put

in regard to this idea, says the Chicago Tribune: Will it pay? Is it practicable? Both must be answered in the affirmative before the cigarshaped steamers will be built. Mr. Colgate thinks it will pay, because one of these vessels would cost only about as much as one of the present style; would make three trips to the latter's one: would make the board of passengers only half as costly; and yould greatly attract the traveling public, many of whom would be wiling to pay more for a speedy pasage than a tedious one. Moreover, the port expenses would be light, since the steamer would lie at anchor only a day. Again, higher rates would be paid for mail service. And finally, the amount of travel would increase, There is some truth in all this, although Mr. Colgate seems to have unconsciously exaggerated the weight of his argument. There would be a general distrust of the new boats that would sadly interfere with their patronage and profits, Speed and safety have come to be thought contradictory terms on the ocean, and for one man who would pay \$150 to be landed at Plymouth in five days, there are ten who would rather pay \$30 and not get there for ten days. Then the practicability of the plan is very doubtful. Whether a steamship could be forced more than 15 miles an hour. on an average, without overloading it with coal to begin with and heating it red-hot amidships to end with, has been questioned. We fear this generation will never cross the ocean in five days.

> Alexander Campbell. IN. Y. Tribune.]

A general informal convocation of the leaders of the large sect known as Campbellites or Disciples of Christ took place last week in Bethany, West Virginia, the motive being the unvailing of a statue of their founder, Alexander Campbell, and a discourse upon his life and work by Judge Jeremiah Black, of Pennsylvania. The selection of the orator was a wise one, Judge Black and Bishop Campbell being alike prominent types of a class of Western men which unfortunately is fast dying out; men of exceptional size and endurance in both body and mind; of shrewd insight and stern in tegrity; who made bold grasps at truth and then forever after defended their opinions with an obstinate, downright force which belonged to their Scotch-Irish blood and western training.

A Theory of a Murder, It is now surmised that neither inches of the wall; that the cat came into the room where Mrs. Emerson was sitting at her sewing, and as she turned her head the cat (which, being a nuisance in the house, the lady had, doubtless, often driven out of the room,) being apprehensive of attack ran close to the mob-board, and coming suddenly perhaps a jump, between it and the gun, threw latter down and at the same time discharged it. The writer argues that the line of the shot shows that the breech of the gun shows that the breech of the gun when it was discharged was on the

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1878, and driv registered in the proper office in Book
1 11 on pages 43, 44 and 45, the andersigned as the
Attorneys of said mortgages will on Wednesday,
the 21st day of July next, at 11 o'clock A. M., at
the door of the court house, in the city of Wilmington, cause to be sold by public auction, for cash, all
and singular the various lines of Railroad, including
the rails, sills and superstructure of every kind connected therewith lying in the city of Wilmington and
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leasehold interest and estate of said Company, on the
lot at the southeastern intersection of Seventh and
Red 'ross streets, on which its stables are standing; and also all and singular the rights, privileges,
easements and franchises of said company in any
very connected with the use and enjoyment of said
lines of Railroad and the receipt of the issues and
profits of the same; and at 12 o'clock M. of said day,
will cause to be sold as aforesaid at the stables referred to, all and singular the borses, mules, cars
wagons, carts, sets of harness and other personal
property of said mortgagor." The Wilmington and
Sea Side Railroad Company.

Wilmington, Jane 19th, 1875.

Wilmington, June 19th, 1875.

Office of City Clerk and Treasurer, Crry or Wilmington, June 24, 1875.

An Ordinance CONCERNING COWS AND OTHER CATTLE

the city of wi mington, N. . . - as follows: Secreon 1. That any COW or other CATTLE OF ANY KIND their words and manipowed to the te show he

RUNNING AT LARGE w thin the corporate limits of this city shall be Im OUNDED by the City Marshal, and the owner equired to pay a

FINE OF TEN (10) DOLLARS

before the same shall be released.

SEC, 2. Any ordinance or parts thereof conflicting herewith are hereby repealed.

The above ordin nice was adopted by the Board of Aldermen on the 24th day of June, 1875, and will ga into effect on and after MONDAY, JUNE 28, instant.

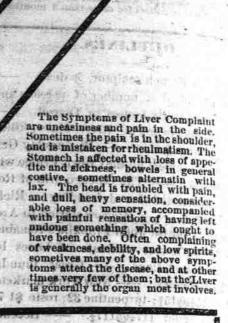
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Dog Ordinance for 1875

CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C.,
June 12th, 1875.

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that the same should go into effect June 1st.
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