WM. H. BERNARD, | Editors.

WILMINGTON, N. C .: WEDNESDAY MORNING, Aug. 18, '75.

An agent of the Russian government is now travelling in the South to make a study of cotton culture, which that government contemplates attempting to introduce into Turkis-

The Washington Republican, third term organ, having intimated that neither Blaine nor Wilson will get a vote in the Radical nominating convention for President, the Atlanta Herald "wagers a hat against a gold pen that Blaine carries Georgia" in that convention.

COT THE WRONG NOTION.

The Lynchburg Republican, a good Conservative journal, gropes in the dark respecting our election. We will take the trouble to lead it into the light. The question of Convention and No-Convention did not enter into the canvass, except as it was employed by Radicals in certain counties to delude the people. In North Carolina a Constitution can be altered in two ways, first, by one Legislature suggesting a.nendments which the subsequent Legislature is expected to pass, the whole action requiring ratification by the people; second, by the Legislature itself calling a popular Convention. By the first mode it requires two Legislatures, voting three-tifths, and two-thirds at each session respectively. By the last mentioned mode one Legislature can call a Convention peremptorily if two-thirds vote affirmatively on the proposition. The latter was the manner adopted by the Legislature. The question was not submitted to the people, as under the Constitution of the State it was not necessary. As to what the Convention will do

after it organizes we can make no hint or prediction. It would be highly gratifying to the Conservatives and some Republicans in North Carolina if the Democratic Conservative delegates could control the Convention. Then, many of the needed reforms could be effected immediate ly. The people of the State are waiting in almost breathless expectancy the assembling of the body. Perhaps not until then will the exact complexion of the Convention be known. Many Conservatives rejoice already as over an undoubted victory. Others wait. The Convention will meet in Raleigh on the 6th of Sep-

LITERATURE AND JOURNALISM.

The third number of that excellent youth's magazine, Wide Awake, is bright with pictures. Its letter press, including poems, stories, biographical sketches and illustrated articles in natural history, is fine beyond 'anything we have seen save in St. Nichalas alone. George Macdonald writes for Wide Awake. The Southern Cross will be issued

about the middle of September.

About two weeks ago a memoria in marble of Sir John Franklin, graced with lines by the poet laureate of England, was uncovered in Westminister Abbey.

Though it contains only 48 pages in each number, the North Carolina Journal of Education is every inch a magazine. The August number, somewhat delayed, is before us. It contains original and selected matter of the first class, and should be read by every teacher in the State. Send \$1 50 to Col. S. D. Pool, the Editor and Publisher, at Raleigh, for one year's subscription.

The Guardian, the new organ of the Odd Fellows published at Chi cago, claims a circulation of 25,000. Lippincutt's Magazine for September is interesting. It contains the opening of a serial novel, and some good descriptive articles well

"A Slight Misunderstanding" is the title of an interesting, yet unsatisfying story in the September Galaxy. In the same number Sherman's Memoirs are reviewed. Albert Rhodes in Pennsylvania." writes a chapter on French plays. Miss L. C. White describes "Summer Days in London." Tennyson's new drama is reviewed by Henry James. John G. Saxe has a poem. A fresh number.

Mr. W. W. Story, the American sculptor, has been writing a series of entertaining articles for Blackwood's. and they are reprinted on this side in Littell's Living Age. In the last paper he points out some remarkable resemblance between passages in Marlowe and in Shakspeare. Mr. Story thinks Shakspeare derived his inspiration more from Marlowe than from any other source. The article census of 1870.

abounds in scathing criticisms of the German critics of Shakspeare, none of whom, according to Mr. Story, understood the subject at all, and Goethe least of all. Mr. Story thinks Goethe was, and is, greatly overrated, both as a man and a poet.

F. W. Helmick, Cincinnati, constantly issues popular music at cheap rates.

STAR-DUST.

- There's a surf-it of solt-aire at - A bride's veil now must just

each below the waist. - Lengthwise stripes are being introduced into fine hosiery.

- Paniers, elongating into hoop skirts at the back, are worn again. - In note paper, the fashionable tints are light pearl and cream color.

- Fans in black silk, printed in colors, are most used for constant wear. - Ladies, pull her back to the last notch or till the surcingle bursts and let the cannibal press" yowl and yowl.

- It is solemnly stated that a man living near Rome has nurtured into being squash weighing one hundred and thirty

- Personal character is of the earth, earthy. It dies with the body which it animated, while genius lives and will live

 Coral jewelry is again revived, and comes in sets and in necklaces of beautiful pale rose color, veined and mottled - Turkish trowsers for women are

coming. Each trouser leg will be "fulled into a band around the ankle, and finished with a ruffle edged with lace. - What with boat races and horse

races the girl of the period at Saratoga is becoming very "rapid," which is the newest slang for "fast," we understand.

- Dr. Herman Groesbeck, son of the Hon, W. S. Groesbeck, of Cincinnati, has been made a Fellow of the Medico-Chirurgical Society of Edinburgh, a most distinguished honor for a young American - Mr. C. Rives, of Boston; Francis

Rives, of New York, and W. W. Corcoran, of Washington, have made liberal contri-butions towards the publication of a semicentennial catalogue of the University of

- Gov. Tilden's recent speeches and their enthusiastic reception by the people have convinced some of the Republican papers that the way to popular favor does not lie through disparagement of the Governor's efforts at reform.

- Clara Morris writes from Glasgow to the Graphic that "Ireland is given over to ruins, riots and rheumatism." This is R'd. Let us hope she will never ruefully recollect the roughness of her estimate of the national residence of a repressed race. Reasonless ridicule rightly rewarded results sometimes in real remorse. - N. Y. Star.

Thrilling Accident in a Coal Mine

SCRANTON, August 15. Mout Pleasant mine, this city, was the scene of a thrilling accident Saturday morning, by which two young men were instantly killed and another so seriously injured that death is momentarily expected. The main entrance to the mine, is effected through a slope 1,200 feet long, and driven at an angle of thirty-three degrees, through which coal is hoisted up from the Diamond vein, which the Company is operating at present. Shortly after seven o'clock in the morning, a party of about six miners started to walk down the shaft. When about half way down the men at the head-house proceeded to lower empty cars for miners according to custom. As the workmen had just pushed the first car from the landing the grappling hook became detached and the car dashed down the slope with lightning-like rapidity, overtaking David Owens, Evan Davis and T. Sterrit about midway in the gloomy passage. Owens and Davis were instantly killed and thrown some forty feet from where they were struck; Sterrit received a horrible gash across the forehead and was rendered insensible. The car jumped the track at this point and knocked down some of the props supporting the roof, causing a shower of rocks to fall down and smash the car and block up the slope. The men accompanying them, who were struck, took refuge behind the track of a narrow bed scooped out of rock and escaped unhurt. Thos. D. Bevan, foreman if the mine, declared that in an experiment of twenty years he had not witnessed anything so truly thrilling in its affect as when the car shot down the plane like a thunderbolt from the hands of miners at the head-house, who seemed to be electrified as they stood powerlesss to arrest the fate which they knew was about to overtake their

The Great Revivalists.

Moody and Sankey, the revivalists, arrived in New York on Saturday. The following conversation of a reporter with Mr. Sankey occurred just before he sailed from England:

"What is your programme upon our return to America ?" "Our first bodily wish is for rest. Mr. Moody shall go home to his mother in Massachusetts, and I shall retire for a few weeks to my old home

" After which you will renew your work in your own country?" "We hope to be used by the Lord among our own people. Already we have requests to visit the heathen in

Cincinnati, Rochester, San Francisco and Chicago. We expect and hope to go to all the larger cities, preaching, singing, exhorting, praying."

Wages in Canada, The leading industries of Canada in the manufacture or consumption of iron employed 27,150 hands in 1870, who received \$8,161,621 in wages, an average of a little more than \$300 per annum each. This is from ten to thirty per cent, less than the wages paid in this country in the same branches of trade, according to the [Baltimore Gazette.]

Mr. A. B. Grote, who is appears has made a special study of the habits of the cotton worm, strongly inclines to the belief that it migrates from some region farther South than the cotton States. It was unknown until a comparatively short time before the war, the cultivation of cotton having been carried on for many years be-fore the existence of the worm was observed. According to Mr. Grote the Southern States are every year visited by a moth, which deposits its eggs only on the cotton plant. From these the grub is hatched, and afterward goes into the chrysalis state on the leaf which has furnished it nourishment. During the winter it dies out completely, and were it not for the new immigration of moths the plant would be free from its ravages. These facts are of importance, since they direct the planter when and upon what to direct his preventive measures. Evidently it is not the grub but the moth that is to be attacked, and two rules are given by Mr. Grote: First. To use whatever remedy is employed against the first brood of moths that appear in any locality. Second. That to be effective, the action in any section must be concerted and common to all planters. The study of insects injurious to plants grown for man's use is every day proving the importance of small birds in the human economy, and the only measure recommended by our author is the importation of English sparrows and the protection

of all birds. That Sucaking Skulking Mr. Jaskins.

"Can I be protected here, Mister?" asked a woman yesterday as she en-tered the office of the Chief of Police.

"Can my family-my innocent children-also be protected?" She de-manded, striking the floor with her umbrella.

"If there is any law I want it," she went on, dropping into a big arm-chair; "if there isn't, I propose to take

"My dear woman, this world is full of sorrow," said the Captain, as he looked up from his writing; "each one of us has his own separate and distinct grief to grieve over. Tell me

"Do you know Jaskins?" she asked "Jaskins? Jaskins? seems as if I had neard the name sometime." "Man with a limp-one eye gone-

red neck—sandy hair—got a skulking, sneaking way with him," she said. "And he has stolen your poultry,

"Poultry? Naw! It's worse than poultry-it's next to arson or mur-"Go on, madam-go into the partic-

"Well, he bords next to me. I'm a widow. Been alone these fourteen years, and if I do say it myself, I've always had the respectablest kind of name. I've a daughter Jane. She's seventeen. She's a good girl." "Yes, madam."

"And that sneaking. skulking Jas-kins is after her!" she exclaimed.

"He just is! Was after me first.— For weeks and weeks he'd hang around our gate, and smile at me and inquire if I wasn't lonesome, and send up strawberries, and look his lovingest out of that one eye!" "And then?"

"And then, when he found I wouldn't marry him to save his neck, and he couldn't get my property to run through with, what d'ye s'pose he

"Cut his throat?" "Naw! He turned right asound and went to loving Jane! He has sent notes to her in those long, pink envelopes; he has sent her bouquets and ocoanuts, and perfume and cherries, and he's skulking around yet! I've talked and talked, but it don't do no good. If sumthin' ain't done I believe

ane'll marry him!" "How does she act?" "She's grinning around and looking soft and loving like, and she won't mind half I say, and is getting notes and writing answers, and-and-! And she broke down. She wiped her eyes, softly rubbed her nose, and after a moment jumped up and de-

"Is there any law!" "Lots of law-dead loads, madam." "And you'll put the law to him?"
"I will, madam—I'll make this town volcano for him before he's a week

"And you'll break up the match?" "Either that or break his back!" "Good! The police are worth sum-thin' after all! If you say you'll wait on him and tell him he's got to back right down or go to jail, I'll chain Jane to the table-leg and sit by her four weeks, but what I'll make her orget him!" I'll do it madam."

"Think of my Jane marrying a man with one eye! and a red neck! and a limp! O-h-h! when I think of that skulking Jaskins sneaking around my innocent Jane to make her his wife, I could t-e-a-r his house down!" She sat down, and they fixed up a plan, and Mr. Jaskins had best leave for the West this very day.

> Spotted Tail's Daughter. [Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

You all remember that affecting story about Spotted Tail's Daughter. It travelled, and unlike other stories, it shortened as it went. It got down to the paragraph about Spotted Tail's doughter making moccasins with a sewing machine at Spotted Tail agency; which was contracted into the statement that Spotted Tail's daughter made moccasins with a sewing-machine; then that Spotted Tail's daughter made moccasins; then that Spotted Tail had a daughter. Now it will be boiled to Spotted Tail's daughter; then Spotted Tail; then Spotted; then Spot; then "out, damned spot"; and so, with a flare like the last spurt on a candle's light previous to going out forever, the great story will die,— Yet Spotted Caudality never had a daughter.

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AN ORDINANCE.

Concerning Drays, Wagons, Carts, &c. THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C., DO ORDAIN, That any Drsy, Truck Wagon, or Cart found in use within the City limits without the

Badge or Registered Number as required by City Tax Ordinance passed May 9th, 1873, shall be subject to seizure by the City Marshal, and the owner thereof subject to a fine of Five Dollars for each and every day the same is used in this City without the prepayment of the monthly tax, or without having on the

Badge or Registered Number s the Ordinance of the City requires.

Any Ordinance or parts thereof conflicting with the foregoing are hereby repealed.

The above Ordinance was passed by the Board of Aldermen at their meeting February 16th, 1874.

T. C. SERVOSS,

Valuable Real Estate for Sale. BY VIRTUE OF AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH the provisions of a certain Deed of Mortgage, executed by Alexander M Sholar to Michael Cronly.

Du Brutz Cutiar and Robert S. Calder, Trustees for "The Wilmington Building Association," dated the "The Wilmington Building Association," dated the 19th day of July. A. D. 1869, and by said Trustees assigned to said corporation—"The Wilmington Building Association!"—by deed dated the 8th day of April, A. D. 1871, the undersigned, as Attorneys for said Mortgagee, will on Saturday, the 11th day of September. A. D. 1875, at the Court House door in the City of Wilmington, at twelve o'clock M., sell for cash by public anction the following described lot or parcel of land situate in said City of Wilmington: Beginning in the northern line of Church street eighty—two feet from the northwestern intersection of Church and Fifth streets, thence running westwardly with the northern line of Church street eighty—three feet, thence northwardly and parallel with Fifth street sixty—six feet, thence eastwardly and parallel with Church street; eighty—three feet, and thence southwardly and parallel with Fifth street sixty—six feet, thence eastwardly and parallel with Church street; eighty—three feet, and thence southwardly and parallel with Fifth street sixty—six feet to the beginning; being part of lot No. 6, block 103, according to the plan of said City of Wilmington. City of Wilmington WRIGHT & STELMAN,

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july 17-tf

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THE ALDINE COMPANY, 89 Maiden Lane, New York Office of City Clerk and Treasurer, An Ordinance

ONCERNING COWS AND OTHER CATTLE Running at Large.

BE IT ORDAINED—By the Board of Aldermen of the city of Wilmington, N. C.—as follows:

SECTION 1. That any COW or other

CATTLE OF ANY KIND FOUND RUNNING AT LARGE within the corporate limits of this city shall be IMPOUNDED by the City Marshal, and the owner FINE OF TEN (10) DOLLARS

herewith are hereby repealed.
The above Ordinance was adopted by the Board of Aldermen on the 24th day of June, 1875, and will go into effect on and after MONDAY, JUNE 28, instant.

T. C. SERVOSS.

june 25-tf City Clerk and Treas't. S. W. Goodridge,

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