WILMINGTON, N. C.: THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 2, 1875.

With disaffection in Crete, Albania reported to be in revolt, Bosnia in open insurrection, and Servia hostile, the Turkish Government is fairly beset with embarrassments.

"We told you so!" There is Memphis shipping her thousand barrels and more of apples every day. The South must be self-sustaining, and produce a variety of exports besides, before she reaches her true position among the sections of our common

Old raging Morton has been snubbed by the Republican press of Maine. Not wanting to go back entirely on his Congressional record he tries in his speeches to make a side issue of the currency question, which procedure does not please his hard money party friends. They tell him he must plank down the gold or nothing.

TRADE PROSPECTS IN PHILA-

The Philadelphia Ledger, with reference to the business outlook there, says: "In talking with persons in the jobbing dry goods trade, we learn that business is fairly active, though at materially lower prices than a year or a year and a half ago, and profits, too, are materially narrowed. The volume of business, however, as compared with former dates, is generally higher than the croaking, which seems to have becomic chronic, would lead people to believe who have not instituted examination as to the fact .provement in business."

CRANBERRY CULTURE.

Our versatile contemporary of the Norfolk Landmark is doing a good work in urging cranberry culture in the swamp districts of Virginia and North Carolina. He contends that it will pay better than any other culture in this country, and there is undoubtedly ground for the claim.

Recently in New Jersey twentynine acres of bog land sold for \$35,000. while another of the same sort of quaggy marsh containing thirty acres sold for \$57,000. We may ask, the Landmark says, how much would the hundreds of thousands of just such land in this region command in the market? The answer is that the owners would probably be glad to get rid of their marshes on almost any

The American cranberry is the best in the world, and immense quantities are sent out to Europe, where the demand is never satisfied, and is increasing every year. This, observes our contemporary, makes the culture of this berry a sure thing; for the markets of Europe can never be glutted. Of the prospects for cranberry culture in the region referred to the Land-

We could not begin hardly to make a guess at the number of acres in Tidewater Virginia and North Carolina covered with fens, but which are better fitted for the growth of cranberries than any in New Jersey or any other State. We have seen barries plucked wild upon them, and they are equal to the very best produced in Massichusetts or New Jersey. What would they be if scientifically cultivated?

CHANGE OF TONE. It is amusing as well as gratifying and instructive to watch the contortions of the New York press now that it seems inevitable the expansion anaconda in Ohio will crush, break up and devour all the favorite Wall street bautlings even before the October election. For some days it has been apparent that the Herald and Tribune have lost confidence. An editorial in Monday's Herald seems to concede victory to the Democrats. The confession is made with a moan as lugubrious as the whangdoodle's and as tuneful as the yelp of a dying prairie dog. An editorial in the Balletin is even more indicative that Wall street is beginning to despair. The Bulletin, which is the daily financial journal, sight the negroes, who were armed writes up the moral of the San Francisco bank failures, and closes its sage

reflections with such words as these: What then shall be said of the potency of a gold currency to evert the evils of specu-lation, to prevent the inflation of prices, or to keep banking within conservative limits? There are few or no cvils for which the green-greeback currency is near responsions which are not found to have existed under the hard money system of California, and in an equal if not a larger degree. What then is the inference? Not that the character of a the inference? Not that the character of a currency has no sort of connection with the character of the business for which it is employed; but that the influence of the currency is much less vital than is commonly supposed; and that the abnormal isofution of values, undue speculation, general extravagance of expenditures and ansound banking—evils which culminated in the panics alike of New York and San Francisco—my exist independently of either a paper of a specie currency, and therefore lave their origin for the most part in caucus other than mere currency arrangements.

If the people at large were to learn this

very obvious lesson from the events of San Francisco, much would be accomplished towards a better comprehension of the curtowards a better comprehension of the currency question, with which the public mind is now so badly confused. It would be found that we must seek elsewhere than in a "redundant currency" for the causes of the late panic and of the existing depression of business; and discovering that the mischiefs charged against greenbacks are due to something else, we should be better able to judge whether this much-abused currency, when made redeemable in coin. currency, when made redeemable in coin, may not after all answer all the purposes of domestic circulation as well as anything else we can devise or get. Sometimes, in the course of national discussions, just when vital questions are most hopelessly befog-ged, a great fact or a huge misfortune will burst forth on the public attention with a flood of illumination, dispelling some car-dinal error and showing and easy solution of the problem; and, unless our people are less able to interpret events than we suppose them to be, this will be one of the compensations of the San Francisco panic.

The Great Swimmer.

In the account lately published of the marvelous feat of Capt. Webb in swimming across the British channel it was stated that he had made a previous attempt and failed. Mention of this attempt is made in the London Telegraph of the 14th instant. On the first occasion he started at five o'clock in the afternoon, accompanied by a lugger and a rowboat, and went out swimming gallantly until twelve minutes to twelve o'clock, at which hour he left the water, observing that no man alive could live in such a lumpy sea." It appears, moreover, that before this time Capt. Webb had demonstrated his capacities of endurance in the water. He once swam from Blackwall to Gravesend, doing twenty miles with the stream in four hours, and afterwards eclipsed even this performance by making his way from Dover to Ramsgate, a distance of eighteen-miles, in nine hours. It was in his second attempt to cross the channel in his life-saving dress that Capt. Boynton succeeded, and in view of this fact, and Capt. Webb's previous feats, the Telegraph urged bim to "try again? He did mery again," with the success already announced. The Telegraph describes the appearance of Capt, Webb, when stripped for his work, as "very much that of the old Greek statues of Hercales. He is, if anything, a little short of the middle height, with a afterwards that a number of old pic-\* We believe in an early im- tremendous chest, a great pair of tures were among the missing articles, shoulders, and a somewhat liberal al- Mrs. Robinson disguised herself in lowance of flesh." Sayers, who fought male attire and went about the comwith Heenan, is said to have been | munity buying up old pictures in the about the same build as Capt. Webb. The Telegraph considers that, for hard and severe work, "the best type of man is one of middle height or even less, with a deep chest, square shoulders, thick neck, and, if any-

The Attempted Insurrection. Alloding to the mahignant and heartless levity exhibited by the Radical press of the North and East, in its treatment of the recent threatened negro insurrection in Georgia, the

It is easy enough for those who are Accordingly, as the evidence at the far removed from the scene, and are trial showed, she invited Taylor and not in the midst of a similar population, to ridicule the excitement which these developments have caused. And yet, when the plot of a negro insurrection was once discovered in New Mrs. Taylor says they were treated York, little more than a century ago, | nicely until she (Mrs. Taylor) spoke alarm was so extreme that it manifested itself in the most remorseless Mrs. Robinson asked Mrs. Taycruelty, and the accused blacks could not find a lawyer who would see that | and see some calico she had been purthey had a fair trial in the courts. This so-called plot, which was never husband following her. After showproved, created the greatest panie. Upon evidence which would now be considered worthless one hundred and fifty-four colored men and twenty and presenting a pistol to Taylor's whites were imprisoned within six head continued, "and you are the man months, of whom seventy-eight ne- who did it." Taylor sprang forward groes were transported, twenty were hanged and thirteen burned at the

Another Exploded Duffinge. And now we have the truth about ne killing of eight negroes at New Hope church, in Noxebue county, Mississippl, which was telegraphed to ns and sent North by the Associated Press in such a manner as to leave the inference to be drawn that it was "another Democratic outrage." We learn from the Atlanta Constitution hat it did not grow out of a quarrel between a pegro and a white man as stated in the press dispatch. No white man were connected in it, except possibly as part of a posse summoned by the sheriff of the county, who is a Radical. There was a quar-rel of some kind between the negroes at New Hope church One section of them sent a party into Macon, the county seat, to swear out warrants against the other party. All concerned were Radicals, but there does not seem to have been anything of a political nature in the quarrel. At least nothing of that kind had been developed at the latest accounts. The sheriff, knowing the desperate character of the men he was called upon to arrest, summoned a posse, armed them with Winchester rifler, and proceeded to the church to make. posse was out of range and no one was injured. The fire was returned of the negroes were killed, several crite!" replied the second. by the posse at long range, and eight were wounded, and twenty five of them taken prisoners. The negroes fled confusedly, leaving their dead proach? "but my confusedly, leaving their dead proach." "And you from my reput rather difficult to manufacture an the other.

STAR DUST.

- Wheat tints will be fashionable the early autumn modes. - The colors for evening dresses are to be delicate and lovely.

- The stiff but elegant brocades of yore are to be worn again. - California is a proof that all the speculation don't come from rag money.

— Charlotte Cushman is confined to her bed at Newport, and her physicians make very ominous reports of her condi-

- Garibaldi's project for diverting the course of the Tiber at Rome, approved by the last Italian Parliament, is said to be - There is a lady in Walton coun-

ty, Ga., one hundred and three years old, who is said to walk to Cherokee county twice a year to see her children. - The Hon. J. Russell Jones, late

United States Minister to Belgium, says that while his salary was \$8,000 a year it never cost him less than \$20,000 a year to

- If a reported slight attack of paralysis is considered sufficient to make Gov. Tilden an unfit candidate for the Presidency what is to be said of the Vice President's claims?

- Senator Gordon has gone to Mississippi to accept the honors of a barbe-cue tendered him as a personal compliment and not to take part in the State canvass, though he may make some speeches. - A small faction of the Democratic party in Wisconsin has issued a pro-test against the renomination of Governor Taylor by their party and the reformers.

The Republicans are jubilant at the pros-pects of discord thus held out. A Woman Shoots a Man Suspected of

Having Robbed Her a Year Ago. [Cleveland Herald, 24th.] Mrs. Mary Robinson, of Strongsville, startled the Sabbath meditations of Mayor Brown, of Berea, day before yesterday, by appearing before him and submitting berself for arrest on a charge of shooting with intent to kill. Measures were taken for her detention, and trial ordered Monday afternoon. Her father, Brazor Ray nor, was soon after arrested as an accomplice in the bloody deed. It appears that about one year ago Mrs. Robinson's premises were entered and about \$2,300 in bonds and jewelry taken. No clue to the robber was ever found. Remembering some time hope of, at some parchase, buying back those missing, whereby she would have some clue to the perpetrators of the robbery. She came upon some pictures in the possession of a Mr. Bates, of that vicinity, and had a proceeding brought against him. Nothing was gained from this trial. however, as the pictures were proved to have been picked up by Bates's children in the road .-However, Mrs. Robinson, still not discouraged, consulted a clairvoyant of this city sometime after, and by her "manifestations" was led to suspect one Andrew Taylor, of Berea. his wife to her premises to obtain some fruit. The invitation was ac-

cepted, and the call made on Sunday last, the day the shooting occurred. of returning home, soon after which lor to step into the other room chasing. Mrs. Taylor complied, her ing them one thing and another Mrs. Robinson remarked, "this is the room in which the robbery was committed." and caught her hands, forcing them up, the pistol snapped but not exploding during this slight scuf-

fle. Taylor in attempting to escape, was suddenly confronted son, Brazar Raynor, whom they had been told was absent from home. It was then the scuffle commenced in earnest. Mr. Raynor had pulled Taylor down a short flight of some four or five steps, when the pistol in four or five steps, when the pistol in the hands of Mrs. Robinson was discharged, the ball striking Taylor, who was some distance below her, on the cheek bone, under the right eye. thereby being flattened, cutting its way downward, coming out on the under side of the jaw. It lodged on his shirt bosom. Mrs. Robinson, as before stated, left the house and went immediately to Berea and delivered berself up to Mayor Brown and Taylor was conveyed home. There was no contradicting evidence presented by defense, and Mayor Brown bound them both, Mrs. Robinson and her father, over 10 the Court of Common Pleas in the sum of \$1,500 each.

said to be certainly forthcoming. Taylor is doing finely, but was unable to appear at the trial. Museal Misanderstanding [From the Detroit Free Press.]

They were taken in charge by the proper officials to await bail, which is

little trouble on the postoffi AT 8 0 CLOOK, renros "Sir, I stigmatize you as falschood fier!" exclaimed the first.

"Ah! talk away!" growled the first.

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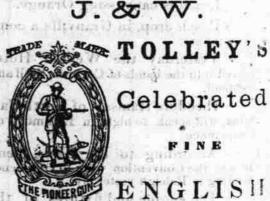
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