WILMINGTON, N. C .: SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 11, 1875.

BIRD AND GASTON. Will the Liberals combine with the Democrats and other reformers and re-elect Gov. Gaston? is the quesqueer freak of old Massachusetts, with her 70,000 Republican majority, I to elect a Democratic Governor at the last election. But she deesn't seem to be one bit dissatisfied with her action. It is even intimated that she may "do so again" this fall. The leader of the Liberals is Hon. F. W. Bird, who is a friend of Gaston and personally in favor of continued union with the Democracy. The Republicans are worried because they cannot find a man strong enough to beat Gaston. The philosophical Springfield Republican argues that only Charles Francis Adams can "save the State." As tor that, the Republican thinks Adams is the only savior possible for the country. The Liberal Republicans will soon issue an address, and as Bird is on the Committee to prepare it, and will probably draw it up, there is little danger of the Democrats losing their powerful allies.

MISSISSIPPI.

It appears from the latest dispatches received at Washington from Mississippi that Gov. Ames is lending himself undoubtedly to the outrage grinders. The Sheriff of Hinds county telegraphs that matters are quiet in that county, that the civil officers can execute all process and that citizens are ready to aid whenever it may be necessary. Mr. George, the Chair man of the State Democratic Committee, says about the same of the whole State.

PAILURE OF AN EXPERIMENT.

The scheme to transport peaches in large quantity from this country to Enrope seems to have proven a failure. They rotted before they reached Liverpool. The ice was all used up in three days after the steamer sailed. The fruit kept for four days more, but were utterly worthless when the vessel arrived at Liverpool. It is thought that peaches cannot be delivered over there in good condition, profitably, for an increase of the supply of ice would too greatly advance the expense of shipment.

DETERMINED.

An Independent contemporary says: "North and South, East and West, on the Atlantic and og the shores of the Pacific, the body of the Opposition are united in thought and purpose upon the broad principle of reform in the Government; and they mean to achieve it in spite of all the obstacles that may be interposed, or the treachery which may beset their path. They may differ last to the methods of reaching this goal, but with an earnest resolution to go by the best road, there need be no dissension on the way."

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

Yesterday, the Pennsylvania Democratic Convention nominated Cyrus Pershing for Governor. Judge Pershing was not considered one of the leading candidates. It was thought his friends would combine with Bige ler's. His nomination is probably a Half victory for the Higher faction. A platform condemning hasty return to specie payments and favoring abolition of National Banks was

In the speech at De Soto, Hon. Jefferson Davis predicted that the time would soon c me when fleets of iron barges would float down the mighty Mississippi bearing a commerce greater than that of the whole world.

Mr. Davis also urged the necessity of direct trade with Europe.

Fashionable women, so tashion gossips in Paris say, are going extensively this fall into the menagerie and museum business, Lions, panthers and "sich" are to be sprinkled recklessly over exquisite brocades, and even heralding and hieroglyphics have been drawn tipon, in moving them they we

HORWAG WHICH A fearful war is raging between the country press of Kentucky and the vivacious Louisville Courier-Journal. Throng has Justinionin

. Close of Now Wheat. Jefferson Davis says that Congress had no anthority to fix a time for re-

sumption of specie payments. William Irwin, the new Democratic Governor of Culifornia, is an editor. NEWSPAPER VIEWS.

The Currency. Richmond Dispatch]

Hood's poetic story that represented his heroine to have been killed by a blow from her golden leg carries with it a grand moral. Let the worshippers who seek golden supports for their theories have a care lest knocked on the head with gold. It occasioned one noted death in California

fornia. All the erroneous conclusions which we combat arise from the fallsay of looking at money as the direct source of our enjoyments and prosperity, instead of to the useful results of labor obtained in exchange for money. Useful results of labor contribute directly to human enjoyment and human progress, but money only contributes to these ends when we part with it and obtain useful results of labor in ex-New York Sun. 1 118 498

We support the Democratic party in Ohio and advise all people to vote for its candidates rather than for those of the Republican party, because the Republican party should be turned out of office and destroyed. That party produces more immorality than any other cause in the country. Compared with it, rag money is nothing. It is hopelessly corrupt, and is working mischief to all interests, material and intellectual. Moreover, it is responsible for the rag money, It made it; it has resisted every effort to reform it; and it even went the shameful length of appointing two judges of the Supreme Court io order that the rag money might continue to be fastened upon us. Now, on its death-bed, struck with a nseless repentance, it pretends to be in favor of hard money; but this pretence will not save it. It must be wiped out, and the good men' who are bound to

so that they can start enew. The most important question that now has to be settled by the Ameri can people is whether their officials shall be a set of thieves and plunderers or not, and whether anything that men work for shall be left to them by their so-called public servants. When that is settled, we can determine what sort of indicey we will have. In our opinion hard money is the only good kind; but during this great crisis that is upon the country, we shall not reject the help of voters who prefer soft modey; nor shall , we refuse to help them when we see them engaged in the momentous work of

THE WOMEN.

woman to ident their ordinary wo-

The Line of Pradence. We do not expect our pretty young

manhood by mortifying garments, nor are they to be condemned as forward if they speek beyond monosyllables or enter into a rational conversation with even a stranger. But than they too often do between the dress of the house and that of the street, reserving for the safety of a known entourage that excess of attractiveness which now they display for the bewilderment and missleading of strange men. And they should also be more reticent than many of them are with the people whom they do not know. They must be strangely ignorant if they do not understand the meaning of a man's looks and tentative approaches; if they do not know where they are drifting But indeed, any one beyond first childhood or imbecile innocence knows quite well after a time, and quite sufficiently in time, where improdent confidence or unreflecting love of adventure will land her if sue does not take care. The peril lies in the belief that it is possible to pull up in such a course at any moment.

The Women Officeholders Black Mailed.

[New York Tribune.] Perhaps it will aid the thoughtful citizen to a proper comprehension of Judge Edmunds and his official blackmailing of the women of the Treasury Department at Washington to know that their average salary is nine hundred dollars a year. When the Judge makes a demand, therefore, for twelve dollars from each of these clerks, he asks for one-sixth of We are informed by a conductor seem large enough to any man who calculate the hole that the same deduction would make in his intenne. Many of these women have families dependent on them for support; some are caring for wislowed mothers, and others are educating brothers and sisters. They are all poor, and most of them deserving. If Judge Ed-munds is still going about levying for the sinews of war on women and children, he ought to be helped down the Treasury steps and his contribution-box thrown after him.

New York and Mississippi. New York generally does things on a large scale, but when it comes to a matter of stealing, the Meridian, Miss., Homestead is not willing to concede her the palm. Says that journal, incommenting on the \$111,198 canal steal: "We can beat that in Mississippi to death. We have a little free negro school here, known as Aldorn University, that has cost the State of Mississippi, in the last two or three years, the sum of \$250,000. If Willlard Johnson had taken a few lessons from our Mississippi carpet-baggers, he would have made by his splendid opportunity not less than a million."

The Staunton Gazette makes this record. "It was a good and prayerful old lady of this city was said that she had stopped praying for her husband 'because I have prayed for that man so long without effect that I think the Lord has just as poor opinion of that man as I have."

STAR-DUST.

"Hamarand" is a new novel by George Sands. - Kossuth is preparing his "Life Records" for publication. -The New York press is not pleased with the new American comedy, "The Almighty Dollar."

 Madame Le Vert, of Mobile, and Mrs. Sallie Ward Hunt, of Louisville, are to give readings at the North the coming. + It appears to be generally conceded by the English grain trade that more

than an average quantity of wheat will have to be imported this year into the Uni--Mr. Benjamin Ginning, some time since presented the poor of the city of Liverpool with \$200, upon which a wag wrote "A good B. Ginning."

- A gentleman visiting in a Highland district called upon a young couple and inquired of the guid wife how her husband was getting on with his garden. "Garden," quoth she, "my fegs, he has something else to dae noo; he's making a philosophy!" "A philosophy! Dear me, what do you mean ?" "Ane o' the things that rins on two wheels."has stuff a tail

land o Unpretending Empress. The Empress of Austria is taking the sea baths at Petites-Dalles, near Sassetot, Seine Inferieure. The Em. press is a superb swammer. She takes her bath every morning at 9 o'clock. Her cabin and that of her ladies of honoriare together under one roof, separated into rooms of cabins by onrtains. The cabin of the Empress has a corridor with a room on either side. In one is her bathing dress, and the floor is covered with waxed cloth, in the other is a chair and a small toilette table, on which is a mirror, framed in bamboo. Simple enough. But the Empress of Austria is a remarkably simple person in habits and dress; she never wears a jewel unless obliged to on State occasions. Her dress at the seaside is as plain as possible. She is in mourning for the late ex Emperor Ferdinand. She wears a black cretonne costume; skirt and tunic are trimmed with bias folds and a braid; a black Hungarian cloth paletot, with braid trimming; black straw hat with black cherries and leather brodequins -those sensible French mountain walking boots, that are all the mode now. Several ladies of honor accompany her, dressed in the same unpretending style; and behind them follows negress maid, who leads in a leash the Empress favorite dog, a tremendously large Danish hound. After the bath, Her Majesty, her ladies, the negress and the dog walk the full length of the only street in Petites-Dalles; at the end she stops for a cap of milk, which is milked from the cow in her presence. In the afternoon she rides on horseback four or five hours.

Striped Stockings.

[Jennie June.] The striped-stocking mania, which has existed more or less for the past two years, is reduced to very small proportions. It is quite true that there is a very great deal of luxury in hose at the present time, but stripes have grown so broad and are so mothey might make more distinction nopolized by the stage and by those who imitate the stage fashions that women of real distinction and refinement will not wear them. The stocking par excellence at the present moment is a fine and close yet filmy bit of silk or thread capable of being drawn through a wedding-ring, and is so perfectly shaped as to give the effect of enameling, concealing defeets only and smoothing inequalities. The shades are those which are so fashionable in costume-pale, beige, ivory, white, ash-gray, pale pink, unbleached white, citron, and nut-brown. All these have white soles (unbleached white) and delicate clocking up the sides, beautifully executed by hand, Qualities not so fine as these, silk and, lisle thread, are quite commonly used —the first for occasions of ceremony, the latter for wear, and in the same tints as the vest. It is an inflexible canon of good taste, however, that if colors are indulged in they must match costumes. To avoid this necessity, and also because they consider them daintier and more becoming, many ladies adhere to the "ivory" and unbleached tints for day wear, reserving silks of mached colors for evening and dressy purposes, when to advantage.

A Child in Bed with a Snake.

We are informed by a conductor on a month's salary—a sum that will the North Caroffina Raffroad, that a few nights ago, a little child of Mr. Palmer, who lives near Jamestown, Guilford county, awakened its little brother and parents during the night, by saying it had been stuck by a pire The pain continued and the child was taken up. It had begun 10 swell up and its condition excited a good deal of afarm in the family. All that could be done for the child was done. though they had no idea for what they were treating it, nor did they ascertain until the morning. It was then, while the bed was being made up, that a large copperhead snake was found comfortably enseoneed in the covers, and it was known that a bite of the snake was what had caused the child's suffering. It was remembered that the bed clothes had been lying out in the sun the day previous, and there is no doubt that, while thus exposed, the snake crawled into them, At last accounts the child was still

Small vs. Great Oriminals.

Governor Tilden, of New York, in a late address draws attention to the striking inequality of human justice which prevails at this day. He says: "I have frequently been followed by persons asking for their friends and for those in whom they are interested pardons from the prison and penitentiaries. I have been compelled to look into such cases and see who To both Gleen a restor and delegated are the inmates of such institutions.

and of what they have been accused -to see what it is that constitutes the wrong to society of which they have been convicted. When I have compared their offences in their nature, temptations and circumstances, with the crimes of great public delinquents who claim to stand among your best society and are confessedly prominent among their fellow-citizens—crimes repeated and continued year after year—I am appalled at the nequality of human justice."

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CATTLE OF ANY KIND

within the corporate limits of this city shall be IMPOUNDED by the City Marshal, and the owner required 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.
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