WM. H. BERNARD, CICERO W. HARRIS,

WILMINGTON, N. C .: WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 22, '75

There are eight hundred paper mills in the United States, with a capital of \$46,-000,000, and producing annually \$7,000,000 worth of paper. These figures show that Americans are a reading people.

The News and Courier denies a rumor that has gotten abroad that there is yellow fever in Charleston. It says that there has not been a single case of fever even resembling yellow fever in that city this year.

Hon. A. H. Stephens, it is said, now weighs ninety-six pounds. They talk of running him in Georgia as an independent candidate for Governor. If he should continue to grow at this fearful rate he will get up to witches' weight-ninety-nine pounds -when it will be necessary to run him for President or "shoot him on the spot."

The statement that appeared in the Baltimore Sun some days ago that J. Morrison Harris for Governor, S. Teackle Wallis for Attorney General and Edward Wilkins for Comptroller will be the State ticket placed in the field by the opposition elements to to the Democratic Conservative party is authoritatively confirmed. Some of the leading merchants of Baltimore are connected with this movement. Mr. Wallis is one of the ablest lawyers in Maryland, and maintains his claim to be a staunch supporter of the National Democracy. It is a pity the break between the regulars and the reformers can not be healed.

THE EQINOCTIAL STORM.

The autumnal equinox is always look. ed forward to by persons in the com mercial marine with anxiety. It is usu ally a period of storms more or less violent. This year the storm commenced earlier than usual, and beginning with the extreme south of the country is making its way northward. If it began early it also started with a grand and destructive violence, submerging a portion of the city of Galveston, wrecking a number of vessels on the Texan coast and destroying not a few lives. The full particulars of the disaster have not yet reached us, but the telegrams of the Associated Press give some idea of the magnitude of the hurricane. The New York Herald of Sunday in an editorial on "The Path of the Hurricane" indicates its course thus:

"After sweeping over the West Indian islands it followed a direct westerly course until it reached the land on the Texan coast, when, guided by the Gulf stream, it began to curve northward and eastward, until it has already arrived at the month of the Mississippi. Thence it will cross Florida and, following the Atlantic coast line, will sweep along over the seaboard cities, visiting Savannah, Charleston, Baltimore, New York, New London and the Maine coast in succession, and will finally become lost to observation after it passes northeasterly over Nova Scotia. Present indications, verified by the orders for cantionary storm signals from the Signal Service Office, go to show that the storm will take this coast line in its progress north. The extraordinary rise of the tide at Galverton presents a phonomenon both interesting aud instructive. The velocity of the strong current of the Gulf stream flowing in the direction of the storm track, and doubtless influencing the course of the meteor, has been so accelerated by the pressure of the wind as to carry an enormously increased volume of water into the basin of the Gulf- of Mexico, which has caused a piling up of the waters at the point where the current changes direction to the eastward. Galveston is located at this point, and consequently received the full weight and volume of the storm wave. The direction of the gales experienced by the ship Marcia Greenleaf in latitude 25 deg. 28 min., longitude 84 deg. 40 min., shows that the vessel was caught in the northern semicircle of the storm during its westerly progress, the centre being near Havana, Cuba. The observations of the Signal Service Department have become so general and systematized that the results are proving of incalculable benefit to commerce. Vessels ready for sea are no longer despatched from port without a careful consultation of the weather reports and probabilities, and so accurate are the deductions of the Signal Office from the mass of meteorological date daily supplied from all parts of the United States by skilled observers that the weather prognostications are absolately correct in ninety-five cases out of a hundred. We are now enabled to determine the path of a storm by

Eastport, Me., in the North, while Hale will begin. the intermediate points were not signalled until the course of the storm northward from the Gulf was determined. The two tracks open-namely, the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the Atlantic coast-both have common termini, and until the storm entered on either it would be impossible to predict which track would be followed. This has now been determined and the danger signals are flying at all points along the line."

HOUSEHOLD SUFFRAGE.

When Mr. Jefferson Davis declined to address the Winnebagoes after they had sounded the war whoop, Hon. James R. Doolittle, of Wisconsin, was invited to deliver the annual speech at their fair, at Rockford, Illinois. The address of Mr. Doolittle took a wide range. He discussed measures of reform in the matter of suffrage, which are of national importance. To prevent fraudulent voting in the great cities he urged a plan which he contended would almost infallibly secure an honest choice of rulers. It was to divide the city into precincts of 750 voters each; then he would have the name and place of residence of every voter written on his ballot and read aloud in the hall before it was deposited.

The second scheme was to give every householder and head of a family two votes, one for himself and one for his family. This, he thought, would secure good government by placing additional power in the hands of men most interested in securing it. We are not prepared to recommend household suffrage as explained by Mr. Doolittle. The question of the head of the house, whether female or male, voting to represent the household has been discussed for years in England. There are some things that can be said in its favor, and there other things that can be urged to condemn it. The absolutely just and reasonable scheme of suffrage has not yet been devised. There are drawbacks to all plans now in use and to the many philosophical theories and to the still greater number of fanciful or noxious schemes that have been hatched in communistic

THE OCTOBER MAGAZINES.

Lippincott presents a striking variety of the most attractive features of magazine literature. The number opens with an interesting illustrated article, by E. C. Bruce, entitled "Wanderings with Virgil." This is followed by another illustrated sketch, "The Ocklawaha in May," by Sidney Lamer, the Georgia poet, Among the stories is a pleasant one entitled, "A Conspiracy," by Christian Reid. "In the Pineland," by Robert Wilson, is a very interesting account of life and scenes in the pine district of North Carolina. "The Truth about Madame Rattazzi" is a statement that will correct many popular misconceptions in regard to this celebrated woman. Among the poets of this number is Mrs. Preston, of Virginia. We may call this the Southern num-

ber of Lippincott. The Galaxy for October is admirable. Among its contributors are Justin McCarthy, Albert Rhodes, Henry James, Jr., Grenville Murray, J. W. DeForest, Fanny Barrow, and other popular writers. A writer who is not so well known to magazine readers as the above contributes a very interesting article upon the dis covery of America, wherein he reviews the various theories that have been formed as to its discovery by the Phænicians, Egyptians, Chinese and Norsemen. Albert Rodes writes a description of Octave Feuillet, and an analysis of his work. Grenville Murray, the celebrated English letter writer, furnishes a pleasing sketch of the first Napoleon. The number con tains the instalments of two serial stories: "Leah, A Woman of Fashion," by Mrs. Annie Edwards, and "Dear Lady Disdain," by Justin Me-Carthy, both evidently drawing to a close. The editorial departments, in There was a day when woman was which current literature, science, and gossip of the day are discussed, contain the usual amount of varied and entertaining matter.

Scribner, like the other mouthlies, shows a vigor that speaks of min and body refreshed after the summer heat and dissipation among the sweet hills and by "the lone, sad sea." Perhaps the most noticeable contribution to a very fine number is Mr. E. C. Stedman's "Minor Victorian Poets," the second and final part of which is here given. "The Story of simply noting the point where it first Sevenoaks," by Dr. Holland, will be makes its appearance. It will be ob- completed in December. The pubserved, for instance, from the tele- lishers of Scribner's Monthly angraphic weather reports from the cen- nounce their new serials by Ameri-

tral office in Washington, that while | can writers. Bret Harte's first novel, the danger signals were ordered at "Gabriel Conroy," will commence in New Orleans and Mobile, in the November. In the January number South, they were also displayed at a serial story by Edward Everett

In the Atlantic Mrs. Kemble writes more of her "Old Woman's Gossip" George E. Waring, Jr., has another paper on "Sanitary Drainage," a subject that can hardly become backneved. The memory and character of the excellent Baron de Kalb, our revolutionary friend and ally, fare well at the hands of the historian G. W. Greene. We have not had time to read Mr. A. F. Webster's "Southern Home Politics." The Atlantie is always able and readable, whatever we may think of the views it advocates or promulgates through its contributions.

With this number is closed the second volume of that superb youth's magazine, St. Nicholas. We think Scribner & Co., of New York, are to be congratulated warmly on the success of their enterprise.

> The Road to Ruin. From the London Times.]

It must always be with pain and delicacy and hesitation that we make any allusion to those who are supposed to be less able to defend themselves, and the more under just anthority, as well, it must be added, as also the most sinned against. But one remark must be made. Even on the most superficial survey of society, whether in the great furnace of the metropolis or in the lesser fires of provincial and rural life, who can shut his eyes to the lamentable fact that the gentler and kindlier sex have a very great deal to do with that boundless and ruinous extravagance which introduces all the vices, and disables all the virtues, even to decay and extinction? It may be the necessity or the duty of some to spend princely pomp and luxury; if so, they are only to be pitied for the difficulty of doing it gracefully, and redeeming material waste with personal refinement. But in this great town, and each season more than the last, there are thousands and thousands who are manifestly spending far more than their circumstances will allow. For very much of this deep, widespread, and still spreading evil, the women are answerable. It is they who dress at a rate far beyond their income; they who insist on the best houses in the best neighborhood; they who must have equipages for all uses, times and places; they who can not abate their manifold requirements, even when the family increases and nobly cares should take the place of childish things.

Of course, the men have their besetting sins and their pet extravagances, semetimes very costly; and they have often the still greater fault of not explaining their pecuniary affairs to their wives with manly candor of common business-like accuracy. They do not make the wife a confidant and fellow-counsellor. But there cannot be a doubt that in the great majority of houses the lady knows quite enough to see, with a very little reflection that she is driving her husband and family into straitness and embarrassment, with the risk of rain. People must have very many and very good acres, of very good investments indeed, to be able to spend often the rental of a good estate in a single entertainment, a dressmaker's or an upholsterer's bill, a house at a fashionable watering place, a prolonged continental tour, a necklace, or some other toy. Yet women are such creatures of rivalry and display that they cannot help a sort of triumph over those who are less fortunate or less spirited, and so are continually the foremost to inflame a pernicious rivalry. What can their husbands do? They submit, perhaps. They sulk, perhaps. They more commonly cast about for ways and means, and, as they hear and learn more, they are more apt to take counsel from despair, and give themselves up to the stream in which they are already floating helplessly. They cannot be worse than they are; they may be better. So they speculate-that is, they gamble. They soon find they are victims, and set it down to their simplicity or their scruples. By and by they make the discovery that in such an affair it is better to be at the head than at the tail; better to be on the right side of the wall; better to be in the ring than an outsider. So they press inward, give and take confidences, and in time are millionaires, or bankrupts

lilton Lectures.

Theodore Tilton delivered a lecture at Port Jervis, Wednesday, on "The Problem of Life." He inveighed heavily against the pollution of the pulpit, and made this allusion to his own "problem:"

considered to have no soul, when she was regarded as the incarnation of sin. To day it is better, it is true, but let a woman become tainted by improper intimacy with this or that man, and she is undoubtedly ostracized and despised, while her destroyer goes free and is honored. The problem of life requires a different state of affairs, and in this respect woman must make the initial movement; she must require men to be as virtaous, as delicate, as noble as menrequire women to be. This will help settle the question of the "problem"

A Wisconsin type setter who re-fuses to insert quotation marks has damaged Milton so much that the Brushes and Fancy Articles of every description, poet's friends up there are beginning atways on hand and for sale low by

| Charleston News and Courier.]

The Savannah Advertiser, a bright and energetic newspaper, has been bought by Mr. J. H. Estill and consolidated with Savannah News, of which he is the proprietor. This is the drift of the newspaper business. Consolidations, by reducing the number of newspapers, enable the publishers of those which survive to give the pubhe first-class journals, instead of the shabby concerns of which the country has so many. There was not business enough in Savannah to support two first-rates, but the union of the News and the Advertiser will give that city permanently one paper creditable to it in every way, one that will make money, and can, therefore spend money freely. Next?

New Orleans School Boards.

Shameful accounts come to us of the action of the school boards in New Orleans. These are composed in part of negroes. One of these negro commissioners called upon a lady teacher and demanded a per centage of he realary for his influence in enabling her to retain her position. And on this being refused, she was deprived of her place and shamefully insulted. The New Orleans Bulletin says the time has come when the issue of mixed schools, white and colored, has to be met, and calls upon all the teachers of the public schools to resign.

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