

ratified, and it seems certain to be-Alabama will save \$160,000. The election will take place on the first Tnesday after the third Monday in November.

We see it stated that A. S. Abel, proprietor of the Baltimore Sun, is the wealthiest newspaper publisher in the country. He may be, but J. Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald, and G. W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, can't be far behind him. Mr. Abel made most of his money in coal-lands and real estate.

The canvass is quiet in Pennsylvania, both parties waiting for the Ohio election. It is the general opinion there that which ever party carries Ohio will carry Pennsylvania. It is stated that the National Banks of the Keystone State have contributed very largely to a corruption fund to be used lavishly this week and next among the Buckeyes.

TOOR HARD-WORKED PRESI DENT.

Grant is really a joker, for didn't he tell Brigham Young that he visited him because he had a few days to spare? and isn't that a joke of the tirst water? A Washington correspondent of a Baltimore journal says: "As the President has only spent about one day in Washington in the last four months, it would seem as if he had plenty of days to spare either to take a peep at the harem of the Mormon prophet or to indulge in any other species of amusement. The peripatetic tendencies of the President and his confidential advisers have never before been given such full scope as during this season. Both he and they seem to have had not "a few," but many days to spare, and have been found here, there and everywhereat regattas, horse races, corner-stone layings, pigeon matches, weddings clambakes, &c., &c. For days and weeks at a time the entire business of the Government has had to be trans acted without the presence of the President or a single member of his cabinet at Washington."

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN. The Situation as Described by the Correspondent of a Wall Street Par per-Hard Work and a Brilliant Canvass. Columbus Correspondence New York Tribune.]

The fate of inflation is to be settled by this silent vote, and it is to secure this vote that both parties have sent troops of stump orators all over the State, and have prosecuted the most remarkable campaign of argument that Ohio has witnessed for many years. The fire of speeches has not slakened in the least. It will be kept up until Monday night with unabated vigor. On the Republican side, Gen. Hayes continues his effective canvass, often speaking twice a day. He will spend the next three days in the northwestern counties, and will make closing effort at Oberlin, on Saturday. Stewart L. Woodford speaks at Galion to-night, and will make his final effort at Tiffin on Friday. His services to the cause of honest currency are spoken off in the highest terms. Carl Schurz makes the last seven speeches for the State Commit-

tee at Canton to-night, but has accepted invitations from the people of Wooster and Mansfield, and will probably not be allowed to leave the State until the end of the week, Senator Sherman and Congressman Burrows of Michigan, are stumping the Western Reserve counties. Col. Grosvenor of Missouri is in the Southeast. Congressman Hale of Maine is on the line of the Pittsburg and -Fort Wayne Railroad. Senator Ingalls of Kansas will start at Urbana to-morrow, and work across the State to Bellair. Senator Dawes of Massachusetts will make three speeches this week, at Ravenna, Gamesville, and Cincinnati. Gen. Garfield, ex-Gov. Moyes, the Hon. Alfonso Taft, and a host of others, are also doing efficient work. The Democrats make fully as for-

midable a show of speakers. Gov. Allen will keep on the stump until the last moment. He speaks to-night at Cincinnati, and following the river continues, will end this remarkable canvass at Chillicothe on Monday evening. Already he has made over fifty speeches, and has visited more than half of the counties in the State. Gen. Sam Cary, to whom talking comes by nature, has made eighty speeches, and has nearly a dozen more to make. George II. Pendleton and

Gen. Thos, Ewing keep the stump

constantly, and are probably the most

effective of the soft-money advocates.

- Samuel W. Small is the humorist of the Atlanta Constitution. - "The term "grass widow" - G. Washington Childs neglected

STAR-DUST.

to write an obituary for Ned O'Baldwin, the Irish giant and prize-fighter. - The Supreme Court of New York has refused to reduce the ball of Wm. Tweed; which now stands at \$3,000,000. - An Aberdeen girl supposes that the reason she has never kindled a flame in

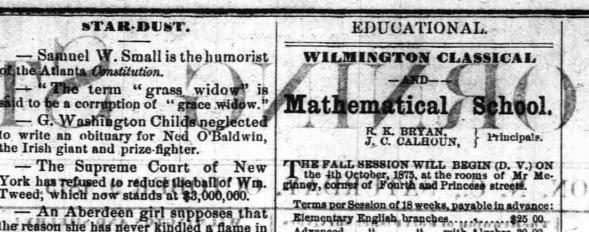
any man's heart is because she is not a good East and the West-Caredotam - The report that George Eliot is writing a new nevel is confirmed, but the other report that it will illustrate American

life is denied. - A Virginia newspaper says there are three obstacles in the way of raising sheep, to wit: "The Legislature, the rogues and the dogs."

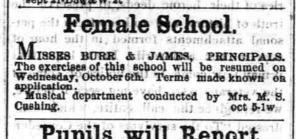
- The Greenville (S. C.) Daily News, Conservative, has bought out the weekly Radical paper of that place, the Republican. - "The frankincense of the 'revivalists'-the odor of Sankeyty .- N. Y. Graphic. This is enough to make even the saints mytrh-myrrh.--Richmond Enquirer.

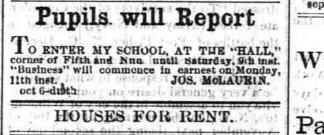
The Friar's Point Campaign. [Baltimore Sun.]

It is to be observed that the noisy conflict which has broken out at Friar's Point, Miss., was, to use the words of the dispatch, caused by a "personal grievance between Alcorn and Brown, growing out of Ames' FOR RENT. antagonism to Alcorn." Brown, who is the colored sheriff and the Ames eandidate for re-election had excited the men of his own color to an armed demonstration against the whites on the strength of a political rencontre with Alcorn. Alcorn, who is a Republican, but bitterly opposed to the Ames faction, and whose home is at Friar's Point, with about seventy cavalry and forty infantry improvised for the occasion, has driven the sheriff's mob from the town and is master of the "military situation," The difficulty, therefore, is between two Republicans, though it is probable that the Conservatives sympathize with Alcorn as opposed to Ames, who has shown himself so unfit for the office of Governor which he occupies, and to the foolish sheriff, who has demonstrated by his conduct that he has neither discretion in difficulty nor valor in a time of peril. The result is an outburst of excitement which threatens the peace of the whole State, though it would seem that the hullabaloo has at length frightened Brown into some sort of an appreci-



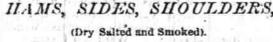
Two or more of the above named languages 10 00 Incidental Expense fee..... 1 00 Pupils will be charged from date of entrance to the end of the session Reports of Scholarship and Deportment will be furnished parents and guardians quarterly. Morn-ing and afternoon sessions, throughout Fall and Winter. For further information address cither of the Principals, at Wilmington, N. C. sept 21-D3w&W.2t











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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 Ordinance was adopted by the Board of Aldermen on the 24th day of June, 1875, and will g* into effoct on and after MONDAY, JUNE 28, instant. June 25-tf. City Clerk and Trens'r.

Bank of New Hanover.

THE FRENCH DRAMATISTS.

The English and American stage draws largely upon that of France for dramatic material, the vivacity and grace of the French drama being universally acknowledged. If the borrowed material, incident or text, be spiced with ingenious wickedness, no matter-it only heightens the effeet, and the pious Saxon calls for more. The more startling and improbable the plot, the greater the pleasure and the larger the treasury. The more intensely inhuman the passions displayed the more "taking" the play. But aside from Parisian dash and deviltry there is much to commend the drama of La Belle France to sober Englishmen and active but matter-of-fact Americans. Its ineffable charm of easy, quick, sustained, proportioned movement; its exquisite naturalness in improbability; its subtle flavor of sweetness; its delicacy of indelicacy; its superabounding tact and management; its racy wit and its completeness in all except the wierd power which gave the Elizabethan drama its supreme dominion. are relished alike in London and New York as in Paris.

An effort is made in a leading American magazine to classify the French dramatists in their relative order of merit. The writer makes three classes, as follows:

- 1. Alexandre Dumas. Emile Augier and Jules Sandeau. Victorien Bardon. Octave Feuillet.
- 2. Theodore Barriere. Meilinaç and Halevy. Adolphe d'Ennery, Pailleron.

3. Goudinet, Labiche, Clairville, Sirau-din, Paul Feval, Cadol, Nujac, Nus, Davyl, and many others.

The first class includes nearly all of the writers who are well known in this country. Dumas is easily chief, but we are surprised that Sardou, who is recognized despite his faults, as a great playwright, is not given

Senator Thurman has made, in all, twelve speeches, without doing himself or his party any good. Daniel W. Voorhees of Indiana spoke at Loveland, near Cincinnati, yesterday, and is to traverse the State diagonally to Youngstown. Gov. Hendricks, although he had completed his appointments some days ago, came over to the Loveland meeting. There is no question now about his being down. and low down too, on the rag money side of the fence, upon which he perched so long. In his speech yesterday he held up a ten-cent note, expatiated on its convenience, and denounced the project to substitute silver for the fractional currency. The most notable recent accession to the Democratic corps of orators is ex-Gov. Curtin of Pennsylvania, who speaks every night this week, beginning at Cleveland and closing at Davton. It is said that he does not go the length of advocating inflation, but talks of the evils to come from a resumption of specie payments. This is also the line of argument of Congressman Heister Clymer of Pennsylvania, who, only last winter, was a strong hard money Democrat, and who should be ashamed of himself for supporting Allen. Victor E. Piollet, the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, 18 also down for a series of meetings, beginning on Thursday. He ought to be at home fighting his own battle, but he no doubt feels that Allen's cause and his are inseparable. Half a dozen other inflationists from the same State, of minor importance, are also here. Indiana furnishes a squad of orators of local celebrity, all fierce for soft money, while Kentucky sends a man of real weight, Congressman James B. Beck, and Virginia contributes an ex-Governor, Gilbert C. Walker. The Murine Corps Frauds. A Washington dispatch to the New York Tribune says an investigation now in progress into the manner in which certain contracts for clothing furnished to the marine corps have been filled has disclosed some of the most startling frauds. For instance, it is asserted, it has been discovered that the shoes furnished for the use of enlisted men have been made by covering with a thin veneering of leather placed upon the outside of the sole a mass of chips and old rags of which the bulk of it has been composed. As soon as the thin leather has worn through the inside of the sole fails cut and the shoe becomes worthless. The average time that shoes of this description last is fourteen days. Crops in Virginia. The Richmond Whig of October

ation of the trouble he is responsible for, and he is now outside of his army ostensibly trying to get others to put out the fire which he started. The incendiary spirit of Gov. Ames, and the intemperate advice which Fred Douglass gave to the colored people of Mississippi a few weeks ago on receiving a false accout of the riot at Clinton, have no doubt had their influence in endangering the disposition which has brought about this silly appeal to arms. It is perhaps not uncharitable to suspect that Gov. Ames is laboring to get up "an emcrgency" in Mississippi as might reconcile General Grant, for the sake of the public safety, to accept a third term. The Swindle at Alexandria.

WASHINGTON, Oct. G.

The excitement over the late lotterv swindle in Alexandria is very great in these parts. It is now known that many thousand dollars' worth of ticket were sold in this city. They were purchased by people in all grades of life, rich and poor, private citizens and officials. So great is the disappointment and indignation among those who have been swindled that many of them have personally threatened one of the parties here who was mainly instrumental in selling tickets, although it is certain that he was deceived in common with those to whom he sold the tickets. To-day some of the victimized said that if there were any means of proceeding against the gentlemen who lent the sanction of their names to this scheme they would take such measures at once. There can be no denial of the fact that the indorsement of gentlemen in whom the people had confidence contributed very argely to the sale of tickets. On last week, before the drawing took place, a certain party was sent around to invite the resident correspondents here to a grand dinner to take place the day after the drawing at Alexandria. The invitations were very generally declined, as the gentlemen to whom they were extended were not in the habit of secepting invitations from an unknown host. It is new manifest that this was a very impudent attempt to secure the attend ance and quasi indorsement of those to whom the country at large looks for correct intelligence of what is transpiring at this centre. The Romance of Crime. The Scranton, Pa., Republican save not the least romantic incident in the history of the Carbondale bank robbery was that which occurred in the Wi kesharre prison a few days ago, when the notorious "Doe" Swee-

mestic and social life. No family should be without it. Subscription price only \$2 per annum. Poetsge june 10-tf THE FIELD: A Journal for the Sportsmen of To-day. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, -AT-14 S. Canal St. Chicago. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. Yearly, \$400. Half-yearly, \$2.00. Foreign and Canadian subscription, post free—Yearly 18s.; Half-yearly 9s. Single copies, 10 cents. THE FIELD is a complete weekly review of the higher branches of a sport-Shooting, Fishing, Racing and Trotting, Aquatics, Base Ball, Cricket, Billiards, and General Sporting News, Music and the Drame THE FIELD will be found in keeping with the THE FIELD will be found in keeping with the times, on all subjects pertaining to honorable sport, and will, under no circumstances, sdmit to its columns anything tending in any wise to demoralize or degrade public sentiment. THE FIELD being the only Sporting Journal published West of New York, and the recognized authority among the sportamen of the West and South, among whom it enjoys a large and increasing paironage, possesses superior advantage as an ad-vertifing medium, which will be appreciated by those desiring to make their business known in the United Sister. Inited States. THE ANSONIAN, A Weekly Newspaper, Published at Polkton, N. C. L. L. POLK Editor. T WILL BE PATRONIZED LARGELY BY T WILL BE PATRONIZED LARGELY BY the Farmers and Business Men of Amon, Union, Stalley, and other counties along the Carolina Cen-tral Railroad, and the Merchants and other Rusiness Men of Wilmington, if they would secure the trade of that prosperious section, will find no better me-ainm for advertising. apr 1 ff ney, while yet awaiting sentence, Office, Freasnrer & Collector, was married to Kate Devine, a CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C., (young woman who had been but too gui-des (intra bin Sebruary 18th, 1874.) intimately acquainted with him be-Notice to Choners of any Truck, Dray fore he became an object of interest



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