WILMINGTON, N. C .: THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 28, 1875.

Ex-Gov. Vance has gone to St. Joseph's Missouri, to deliver his famous lectures on "The Scattered Nation" and "The Demagogue."

Perhaps if hard money Radicalism had succeeded by a large majority in Ohio the proposed National Hard Money Convention at Cincinnati would not have been abandoned.

So complete were all the arrangements of the late celebration of the unveiling of Stonewall Jackson's statue that an escort was gallantly provided for Mrs. Jackson by the city of Richmond.

A Spanish imbroglio is not one of the improbable things, though a cautious correspondent intimates that nothing serious can come of a rupture at this time with Spain. That country is embarrassed with debt and civil discussions, and is not able to wage

Northern contemporaries, we are pleased to see, contradict the stapid hoax about Carlyle contemptuously refusing the LL. D. degree from Harvard University. Mr. Carlyle did not utter the stuff attributed to him, but on the contrary wrote a letter to President Eliot expressing thanks for the honor, and intimating that he would accept it formally when received.

THE PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION. The chances that the Democrats will succeed in Pennsylvania despite the recent defeat in Ohio appear to be improving. A report comes from the anthracite regions that the six great coal companies have agreed upon a partial suspension of mining operations after the first of November, and a total stoppage on December 1. The New York Tribune in publishing this information is forced to admit that if it be true the Democrats will probably make ten thousand votes, as the Pennsylvania miners have always shown a readi ness to hold the party in power responsible whenever they feel the pinch of hard times.

RICH SOND AND THE HERO. Richmond and Virginia have had their heroes in the brave days that have gone, and will have them, doubtless, in the brave days that shall come, but never has hero been more nobly honored by spontaneous popular tribute than was the lofty martyr of war, Stonewall Jackson, on last Tuesday. The expectations that had been formed of multitudes going to the unveiling, as to some Mecca of the soul, were all fully and proudly realized. Bronzed veterans who had fought under and bronzed veterans who had opposed the dauntless chief were there, and fair maids and mothers were there to testify to the greatness and virtue of the man whose image, traced by the hand and eye of genius, presided over the scene. And learned scholars and brilliant wits and magnetic orators were there. Eloquence itself was hardly needed to kindle the surging mass into patriotic life-for the occasion was all fraught with mighty and

heart-felt eloquence. What shall we sa??—we who were only present in spirit. In this old Commonwealth dwell many of the men who followed the dead general in all his fiery track of war. Here, too, it was he chose a companion for his life. Here live his widow and his daughter, beloved by our people for his sake and for their own unostentatious, simple merit. If Jackson was born in wild Western Virginia, if he illustrated the grand temper and character of his native State, he yet must be a part of North Carolina's treasure. We feel that he is half ours, and it is with no small pride that we assert the claim and hold to our honor. Aye, with the other Jackson, who was leader of men on a vaster political arena, with Benton, Polk, Johnson, with the illustrious sons who died on her soil after lives of glorious action in her service-Gaston, Badger, Bragg and Graham-well may the Old North State lift up her head among the proudest daughters of the Union.

Appearances are Deceptive. In the San Francisco jail is a girl only 16 years old. She is excessively shy and demure, blushes when looked at by visitors, and faints when drunkards are brought bleeding and yelling into the prison. Her face is delicate and expressive of retiring modesty

No Serious Conflict Anticipated, but a Policy in Prospect. [Special to the Baltimore Sun.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.

There is authority for the statement that a more vigorous policy is on the eve of being initiated with reference to Cuban affairs. At the same time it would be proper to state that recent publications on this subject have been rather of a sensational character. There has been no "significant concentration of war vessels, for the course which has been resolved upon is not likely to lead to such consequences as will require any particular concentration of war fleets.

The large iron-clads are stationed at the points to which they were ordered after the conclusion of the great naval drill, eighteen months or more ago. The Wabash, the Colorado and other frigates of the first class have been detailed as receiving vessels, in pursuance of a policy adopted by the Navy Department long since, and entirely irrespective of any considerations touching our present or future relations towards Cuban affairs. It is true that they are armed and equipped so that they can be made ready at short notice for sailing orders. When the Virginius affair occurred it found us almost totally helpless so far as our naval arrangements were concerned, and the Secretary of the Navy was compelled to work all the force at his command night and day for weeks before he was in condition to meet possible emergencies. It was then determined that the motto for the future should be "Semper Paratus," and this is the explanation of the present disposition of war vessels on the North Alantic

While, therefore, there has been no attempt to menace Spain by any exhibition of our naval forces the navy is and has been for months in a condition to give a good account of it-self if called upon. The views of the President in regard to the conflict which has so long been waged in Cuba have never been concealed. Not only in his annual messages to Congress and in diplomatic correspon-dence, but also in his private conver-sations has he indicated his opinion that this government should not stand aloof and view the contest with passive indifference. He has refrained from official action solely through the influence of the Secretary of State for there has been no time within the last three years that Congress would not have endorsed his recognition of Cuban belligerency.

One year ago the President used very strong language in regard to this subject in the original draft of his message, but subsequently, through the representations of the Secretary of State, he was induced to modify it. Latterly the President has become more confirmed in his views that it is neither politic nor just for the United States to remain longer silent. There is no doubt that this opinion of his has been communicated to the government at Madrid, notwithstanding the apparent disclaimer although it was of course couched in more diplomatic terms than first accounts seemed to indicate. There is good ground for the belief that in accordance with these views the President, when he deems the proper time has arrived, will institute such action as will secure the beginning of the end of the piliage and rapine which has run riot in Cuba. It is well known to the President and to the governments of Europe that it is in the power of the United States to terminate the conflict in Cuba at any moment, and emancipate that island absolutely from Spanish control.

The only question to be considered is whether we would be justified by divine and human law. The President thinks we would. As for the idea of a war with Spain it is perfectly ridiculous. No nation can wage war without money. The Spanish treasury is empty, and that govern-ment cannot raise a dollar in the money markets of Europe. The means by which the war against the Cuban insurgents has been carried on have been supplied exclusively in Havapa-not a cent has come from Spain -and no more can be raised in Havana. This is in brief the situation as it now exists. That the President will in a comparatively short time take decisive action may be anticipated. That whatever he does will involve us in any war with Spain is next to impossible, although an insignificant brush or two is not un-

## STAR-DUST.

- "Few git time" is a graphic ren - The stringency has taught many men to shave themselves.

- "Threatening to libel" is recognized as an indictable journalistic offense

- One-half of this generation, nearly, need a box of quinine pills, says contemporary.

- An Indiana man recently hanged himself for fear he might become a prey to suicidal mania if he lived.

- Dartmouth College has smoug its freshmen a Japanese, a Cherokee Indian, and a clergyman fifty years of age. - The Czar of Russia has pre-

sented Gen. Von Kaufmann with a golden sword, bearing this inscription: "For the defeat of the Khokanders." - Mr. Robert Dale Owen has so far recovered his health that he was able to

lecture the other day, before the Law School at Bloomington, Ind. - There are twelve State Senators elect in Pennsylvania this year, eleven to fill regular vacancies and one in place of

United States Senator Wallace. - The story is told of a New and expressive of retiring modesty and gentleness. Her name is Annette Gillard, and she is awaiting trial for stabbing a man four times with a big butcher knife, and then smashing his skull with a brick.

Bedford clergyman, now dead, who was asked by an Irishman to marry him. "Why, Pat," said the clergyman, "what have you come to me for? Why didn't you go to the Catholic priest?" "I've been to him, yer honor," said Pat, "and he told me to go to the devil, and I've come."

THE CUBAN QUESTION. FATE OF CHARLEY ROSS

New Light Thrown on Philadelphia's

Right tell him this the child bosten gave you in Newyork is Charley Ross and then tell him who Charley Ross is for he dont know I ought to kill you for you have been trying you hest to nab me So as i say dam you and stop you bunting for me I want Ross to have his boy you Leave next week and you can succeed thake this with you and dont show it to a living soul but Gustor or Herbert if you do I would murder you so Beware Baker from you know who.

Boston: Send me an order on Hurbert to deliver to me. I will go. B. This personal brought out the following letter enclosing the order for the boy, which Mr. Baker received on the 14th. The envelope bore a two-cent stamp, and was postmarked Philadelphia. The letter was on a small slip of paper, evidently out of

an account book, and was as follows: Baker-i seen you notice yesdayges you head is level. I will do as you wish; you can do it all right. I will not rite any more, not one line; but I want Ross to have his boy ann you to get the reward. give this other pape to Sam Hurbet or Gusto. you may the help. I will hear all about it when you get back-Nelse Booth-if he can't Read you can read it to him he will know all about it. In the letter was folded the follow-

ing order written on a short piece of

note paper, and addressed on an out-

side fold to "Sam Hurbet:" "NEW YORK, AMERICA, October 13, 1875 .- Sam-Hurbet-give to this man Baker my Little boy-which I gave you to keep for me last October in york state America. I have sent him over for him. I have made up with the Old woman and we are going to live together. I have had big stake and I ges we can live all right. If I owe you anything send me word by Baker and I will fix it, you know who, I mean little Charley

Sprague, my son. Baker is all ready to come to York State, so don't detain him. Oblige, Hiram Sprague, your old friend, Boston." Mr. Baker went to Mr. Ross as soon as he got this letter and gave him all the information he had. Mr. Ross had previously telegraphed to the Scotland Yard detectives, but

what reply he received, if any, is not Joseph Ross, Mr. Ross' brother, traced the man known as "Gusto," and found that such a man came to this country nearly three years ago, and travelled from New York to Savannah in a wagon and two horses, and accompanied by a woman and

several children. He was traced to New York again where in October, 1874, he left the country in a steamship. Mr. Baker has been trying to find Nelse Booth in Philadelphia, and has traced him to a house in Acorn alley, below Spruce, between Seventh and Eighth. The police are aware of his haunts but he

has not yet been arrested. Mr. Baker's friends in this city, entirely independently of Mr. Ross or the authorities, have furnished the money to pay his expenses to Europe, and he is to leave New York in a Cunard steamer at noon to-morrow for Liverpool. He has relatives in Philadelphia of the highest respectaber of the wholesale drug firm of Bul- Hardware, Cutlery, Guns, lock & Crenshaw, another uncle a wholesale dry goods dealer, and a third the secretary of an iron com-

pany. Trail A Lawyer Shut Up.
[San Francisco Chronicle.]

"Sir," asked an attorney yesterday who was testifying in a case of assault and battery, "have you been in this court before?" "Yes, sir," said the witness, "I have

been here often." "Ah, been here often, have you?" said the attorney in a triumphant tone. "Now tell the court what for." "Well," replied the witness slowly,
"I have been here at least a dozen
times to see you, to collect that tailor s bill you owe."

Sales of Real Estate Under Morigage.

By VIRTUE OF AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH the respective powisions of the several indentures of Mortgage hereinafter referred to, the several lots are parent of land, all situate in the city of Wilmington, in the county of New Hanover, will at it oblect A. M., on Teesday the 16th day of November, 1876, be sold for cash, by public auction, at the door of the Court thouse in sa deity, under the street, who on the 5th of September received a letter from Nelse Booth, saying that the latter assisted in the abduction and knew of the whereabouts of Charley Ross, and urging Baker to use the knowledge thus given him in restoring the child, the particulars of which have been published, received the following letter in Nelse Booth's handwriting on the 8th inst. The letter was mailed in Philadelphia on the 8th, and the New York date is evidently a blind.

\*\*New York, Oct. 9.\*\*

Baker, you are a dam fool, and Ross is creazy. Now you are in danger; I thought you had more sense; see har, you have almost lost your chance of getting the boy. What made you give it away. You Sales of Real Estate Under Mortgage your chance of getting the boy. What made you give it away. You must now do as I say, or I will go for you sure. For God's sake, don't say anything to any one now, but work for me. I want you now to find Gusto, and then I will ensure you the boy. If you go to Bradford, England, and make a few enquirys you can find him easy. You must be quiet about it. When you find him, which is very easy to do. I will have it fixt. about it. When you find him, which is very easy to do, I will have it fixt, for I will manage to get him a letter, and if I don't, you go as I say and show him this—this winter he will be about their or york. I know this, you must keep from Ross and everybody else. Hear is the secret Gusto English name is sam herbet and by this name you will find him if he see this I think it will be al Right tell him this the child bosten land conveyed by the grantors in the three last deed re erred to, to the said Building Association, by deer dated March 11th, 1872, and registered as aforesaid in Bo k E E at page 181 and following; also a certain parcel of land beginning at the northeasters intersection of Tenth street with Princess atreet, thence running ca twa dly with the northern line of rincess street sixty-six feet, thence northwardly and partiel with Tenth street one hundred and thirty feet to Macomber's line, thence with said line southwardly about 70 feet to the eastern line of southwardly about 70 feet to the eastern line of Tenth street and thence southwardly with said line of Tenth street about 115 feet to the beginning; being the parcel of land conveyed by said William A. Cumming and his wife to said Building Association, by deed dated March £th, 1873, and registered as aforesaid in Book G G G at page 142 and following; also three certain parcels of land conveyed by said Cumming and said Samuel and william £t. Nottrop and their respective wives to said Ruiding Mr. Baker then published the following personal in the Ledger on the lowing personal in the Ledger on the late inst.:

By said cluming and said said said suited with and H. Northrop and their respective wives to said Building Association, by deed dated the 30th of January, 1874, and registered as aforesaid in Book H H H at page 556 and following. The first of said three parce is of land being the eastern 290 feet of lot number 6 in Block 91. The second of said three parce is of land being the eastern 290 feet of lot number 6 in Block 91. The second of said three parce is not said three parce is of land being the eastern 290 feet of lot number 6 in Block 91. The second of said three parce is not said three parce is of land being the eastern 290 feet of lot number 6 in Block 91. The second of said three parce is of land being the eastern 290 feet of lot number 6 in Block 91. bered respectively 3 and 4 in Block 93, on the plan aforesaid. Also, a certain other parcel of land being lot number 4 in Block 72, conveyed by said Cumming and Samuel and William 11. Northrop and their respective wives to said Building Association, by deed dated October 5th, 1872, and registered as aforesaid in Book F F F at page 429 and following; also, two certain parcels of land conveyed by Samuel and William H. Northrop and said William A. Comming

feet to the beginning; being part of lots numbered respectively 5 and 4 in Block numbered 187 as 6e-ignated on the plan of said city.
Wimington, October 15th, 1875.

William H. Nor hrop and said William A. Camming and their respective wives to said Building Associa-

tion, by deed dared May 25th, 18:4, and duly register ed as aforesaid in Book J J J at page 258 and fol

lowing. The first of said two parcels of land being let number 4 in Block numbered 72 as designated on the plan of said city. The second of said two parcels of land beginning at the northeastern intersection of Tenth street with Princess street, thence

running eastwardly with the northern line of Princess street sixty-six feet, thence northwardly parallel with Tenth street 120 feet to Macomber's line, thence with Macomber's line southwestwardly fabout 70 feet to the eastern line of Tenth street, and thence southwardly with said line of Tenth street about 115 feet to the beginning, being part of let annually

- Valuable Real Estate for Sale. BY VIRTUE OF AND PURSUANT TO THE provis ous of a certain indenture of mortgag D provis one of a certain indenture of mortgage made by Thomas B. Carrand his wife Caroline N. Carr. to Samuel E. Westray, bearing date the 14th day of March. A. D., 1875, and duly registered in the proper office, the undersigned, as the Attorneys of said mortgagee, will on Saturday, the 30th day of October, A. D., 1875, at the door of the Court House of the county of New Hanover, sell by public auction, for eash, the following described lot or parcel of land stante in the city of Wilmington in said county of New Hanover—that is to say—beginning in the northern line of Market street, at a point sixty six feet westwardly from the northwestern intersection of raid Market street and Socoed Street. tersection of said Market street and Second Fire terection of said Market street and Second street, rusning thence castwardly with said line of Market street forty-eight feet to the fine of a lot belonging to the heus or devisees of the late Thomas Cowau, thence northwardly one hunded and thirty-two feet to the Southern line of Toomer's Alley, thence westwardly with said line of said alley forty-eight feet to the line of a lot belenging to St. John's Lodge, and thence southwardly with the eastern line of said lot last referred to one hundred and thirty-two feet to the beginning. to the beginning.

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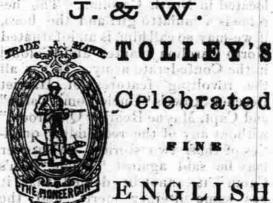
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Office, Treasurer & Collector CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C., February 18th, 1874.

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Jan. 23d, 1874.

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