AND REPORTED THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

WM. H. BERNARD, | Editors. CICERO W. HARRIS,

WILMINGTON, N. C.: WEDNESDAY MOENING, May 24, 1876

CANDIDATES FOR COVERNOR. On the Conservative side the names most prominently mentioned are ex-Gov. Z. B. Vance, of Mecklenburg; ex-Gov. David S. Reid, of Rockingham; Gen. Wm. R. Cox, of Wake; Hon. D. G. Fowle, of Wake. Hon. W. N. H. Smith, of Wake; Hon. J. M. Leach, of Davidson; Col. John A. Gilmer, of Guilford; Gen, A. M. Scales, of Guilford; Hon. R. B. Vance, of Buncombe; Montfort McGehee, Esq., of Person; Hon. John Manning, of Chatham; Hon. T. J. Jarvis, of Pitt.

On the Republican side the suggestions have been much fewer: Hon. Thomas Settle, of Guilford; Hon. Edwin G. Reade, of Person; Col. O. H. Dockery, of Richmond; Gen. Rufus Barringer, of Mecklenburg.

THE LEADING SOUTHERN PA A number of the more influential Southern newspapers have indicated no preference for a candidate to be nominated by the Democratic National Convention. A larger number, however, have "named the man." In the latter class are the following, which include the very ablest of our journals: Baltimore Gazette, for Mr. Bayard; Louisville Courier-Journal, for Gov. Tilden; Richmond Dispatch and Whig, for Gov, Tilden; Richmond Enquirer, for Mr. Bayard; Petersburg Index Appeal, for Gen. Hancock: Charleston News and Courier, for Governor Tilden Augusta Constitutionalist, for Governor Tilden; Memphis Appeal for Governor Tilden. There are perhaps a dozen other journals of ferences, if they have been expressed, we are not aware. The Nashville American and the Savannah News appear to be decidedly opposed to Tilden's nomination. None of the preferences seem to be actuated by prejudice or personal considerations

"FLESH AND SPIRIT." Another "Odd Trump" novel! The fellow, for the author is evidently a man, turns out novels with astonishing rapidity. If he did his work crudely he would not be far from his stopping place, because people would tire of his wares, but he does no crude work. In the quality of exciting and sustaining the interest of his reader this "Great Unknown" has no superior among contemporaneous fiction authors. He rivets attention. He

of any kind. The press of the South

is singularly candid in declaring in

favor of a truly representative man

who shall be at the same time the

most available nominee.

makes you want more. "Flesh and Spirit" is not a novel. but a romance of practical life. A the things related could not have happened just as they are told; in deed, many of them are clearly impossible. Coincidence after coinci dence takes place. And the whole story of less than three hundred pages is a giddy whirl of incidents. There is no tedious description, and the conversation is more to the point than is usual. Indeed "Flesh and Spirit' is a marvel of condensed inci dent. The writer is a satirist of manners and speech, but he lets his characters do the biting, which is the more effective way. We do not "propose" to indicate the thread of the story. Mr. Skillet is the most humorous person in the book, as Ru-solicitude, and a monk near by holds only will be held at the hospital to-pert Grey is the most repulsive. Skil- a cross to Douglas's lips. Above day to examine into the cause and let is far too good and kindfor a Wall street man. Darcy Gaston is a fine sample of "our immortal youth," and Helen Rathven is the impressive, candid, brave Southern girl. Such books as "Flesh and Spirit" do a service in correcting false impressions of Southern character. In the working out of character it is mostly true

"Flesh and Spirit" is published by Trump" books, Messrs. E. J. Hale & Son, New York, and is for sale in this city by P. Heinsberger.

"Grace, truth, and religion combined have thus far failed to root out this corse of business lying," gravely says the saddened Chicago Tribune. In a few days this same paper will be urging business men to the polls to help elect "honest" men to office. Nothing in our times is so interesting as a great daily journal.

Now That Coka is alcoted to the School that other middle of that goes right home to the people of Western twas the people of West

NEWSPAPER OPINION.

The Newark Advertiser is inclined to predict that the Presidential canvass this year will be between Blaine and Tilden.

The Courier-Journal says. "If Blaine were but half of what he estimates himself to be, we should all blush that our country ever produced for its first President such a man as Washington." The Augusta Constitutionalist thinks that

in Samuel J. Triden are found elements of strength not possessed by any other candidate, and which will carry him triumphantly, if nominated, into the Presidential

The Courier-Journal says: "Kentucky a peace-maker. We want to contribute something fowards harmony as well as towards sound doctrines. Ohio has exercised her right to deelde between two citizens. We fear she has made an unwise choice, but we shall respect it."

STAR-DUST.

— Verdict by a South Carolina jury: "Knotte Gillatay." - Married men flocked in great numbers to see the unveiling of the statue

- Senator Thurman has at Washington a library larger by far than that of any usually owned by a Congressman. Yet his library at Columbus, Ohio, is more ex-

- The University of Cambridge Southern principles. As a member has paid us the compliment of awarding the of the Southern Historical Society. Chancellor's medal for the best English poem by a resident undergraduate to one who took for his theme the Centenary of uzine, he is well known in literary American Independence.

- John Morrisey declares that the Tammany leaders cannot divert enough votes from the national ticket in the city of New York to make a considerable diminu-tion from the Democratic majority, whilst the fact that Tammany is hostile to Tilden will make him thousands of votes in the rural districts.

THE CENTENNIAL.

Woman's Pavillon-Work of Sout ern Ladies.

IN. Y. Commercial Advertiser. The question of what woman car do is partly solved in this exhibition. At any rate, we here see she has made a pretty clock, has invented a life preserving mattress, the model of which you will find in a tank, with dolls personating the rescued ones; has contrived a lock barrel cover, and a most convenient work table. I was quite interested in a case of birds and animals sporting about a tree, specimens of worsted work. Look, too, at the beautiful carvings-some from the School of Design at Cincinnati. and a bedstead wrought by two young ladies. A model smoothing iron, heated by gas, and exhibited by a doll, must delight the youngsters; and in the next case is a patent stock ing and glove-darner, also displayed

The art students of Cooper Union, New York, have sent beautiful specimens of execution and industry. There are also inlaid tables, pressed flowers, a beautiful fan with pearl sticks, and a scene called "Five Senses," consisting of figures in Watteau costume, painted on white silk. Quite a picture gallery invites inspection, but we can only glance at the largest, "Truth Unveiling Falsehood," for we wish to see Mrs. Greatorex's pen and ink sketches; and here is an odd thing-the thirteen primary forms of crystallization in mica, designed by a young lady. Sofa pillows and toilet cushions are such a drug at all fairs I did not intend to glance at one, but this embroidered affair is so superior to any have ever seen, against my will I am constrained to stop.

WORK OF SOUTHERN WOMEN.

Another correspondent gives some interesting descriptions of the leading works of Southern women, as fol-

Miss Mary S. Riley, of Louisville, Ky., has a very beautiful and singular exhibition of pertraits constructed of silk or worsted embroidery. Not-withstanding the apparently insuperwith such cumbrous and unmanageable materials, the artist has succeeded in several instances in producing work in black and white which, at a little distance, cannot be distinguishhim spread the boughs of a large oak, and in the distance may be seen the smoke of battle. The deep green foliage of the trees, the rich velvet and silken garments of the knights and ladies, the bright trappings of the horses-even the deathly pallor and expression of agony on Douglas's face-all are brought out with almost as much clearness as if they had been

Mrs. J. Whittemore, of Charleston, S. C., exhibits a large picture in worsted of Washington at Trenton.
Mrs. S. E. Anthony, of Smyrna, Del., has a handsome piece of worsand Miss Susie Barton, of Prince George's county, Md. exhibits an ex-

There are also needlework and lace-

lilac and white silk. It attracts great admiration. Miss Adams, also of Baltimore, has a carved and painted

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

Notes of the Southern General Assem bly-Distinguished Men. The subject of representation in the Pan-Presbyterian Council was ably and elaborately discussed Saturday and Monday.

The Savannah News gives the following notices of distinguished members of the body:

Among the delegates to this Assembly are several whose names are known and their influence felt throughout the entire land. Such are Judge Ould, Gen. D. H. Hill, Rev. M. D. Hoge, D. D., and Rev. Stuart Robinson, D. D. Judge Ould has for many years been a distinguished member of the bar in Richmond, Va., and during the war was Confederate Commissioner of Exchange of Prisoners.

Gen. D. H. Hill served in the Confederate army throughout the late war, and, since its close, has been an active writer and vindicator of of the Southern Historical Society, and contributor to the Southern Mag-

Rev. M. D. Hoge, D. D., was Moderator of the General Assembly which met last year in Louisville, Ky., and is paster of a large and flourishing church in Richmond, Va. Numerous attempts have been made to draw him off to other fields of labor, but his devotion to his charge is equalled only by the admiration centred upon him by all denominations in the city where he wields such boundless influence. Catholics have united with Protestants in their expressions of confidence and esteem.

Dr. Hoge started life as a teacher, in which avocation he quickly achieved reputation. Though still but middle-aged, he is generally regarded as one of the greatest expositors of his church in the South. He preached yesterday morning at Imlependent Presbyterian and in the afternoon addressed the various Sunday schools of the city, assembled in the lecture room of the same clause. the same church.

Rev. Stuart Robinson, D. D., is also a distinguished leader in the roll of Presbyterian divines, and pastor of one of the largest churches in Louisville, Ky, where he has resided for many years past. At the opening of the war he was prosecuted for his boldly avowed sympathy with the South. He was soon compelled to seek a temporary home in Canada, where he engaged in editorial work, and exerted the most telling influence in behalf of our cause. Dr. Robinson is a ready debater, a clear and logical thinker, and a man of great force of character. He delivered a most learned and interesting discourse at the First Presbyterian Church last evening, which was densely crowded.

A Singular Case. [Detroit Free Press, April 29.] Last Thursday a young man, named Charles Clark, was taken to Harper Hospital for treatment, and at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, after twenty-four hours of intense pain, he died. When he arrived at the hospital his face was covered with small purple spots, and his disease was a mystery to those who accompanied him as well as to the hospital physicians; but after he had been there a few minutes it became apparent from the gradual and quite rapid increase of the purple spots that he was suffering from the disease. quite rare in this country, known as purpura hamorrhagica, or the burstable difficulties in this process in the ing of all small blood vessels beneath way of securing delicate shading the skin and mucous membranes. The ing of all small blood vessels beneath patient was in a very high fever while at the hospital and was continually coughing up blood, and at 6 o'clock, Thursday night, his face, neck, body and limbs were entirely purple, and ed from etching. But the most am- the skin having ceased its functions bitious and most interesting piece in the body was intensely cold to the the collection is a picture in worsted touch and considerably distended. work representing the "Battle of Every effort was made to reduce the Langside, or the Death of Douglas in fever and re-establish the working of Defense of Mary, Queen of Scots." nature, but without success. Clark In the foreground is Douglas lying on the ground in his armor, with his charger near by, and his knights any relatives or friends in this city or not. A council of the hospital phybending over with a look of anxious | sicians and other medical men of this treatment of such a case.

| Charlotte Democrat. Brominent North Carolinians. The most prominent men who have figured in the Northern and Western States within the last half century were and are natives of North Carolina: Edwin M. Stanton, Lincoln's bloody Secretary of War; Andrew Johnson, the erratic Statesman; Andrew Jackson, the firm and honest President; James K. Polk, do .: Thomas H. Benton, the brains of the U. S. Senate; Wm. R. King, Vice President, the modest politician; Fernando Wood, the everlasting member of the lower House of Congress from New York; Wm. Allen, late Governor of Ohio, who had too many imprudent friends; Jos. R Hawley, President of the National Centennial Exhibition; Jacob Thompson, Secretary of the Interior: A. V. Brown and Neill Brown, late Governors of Tennessee; Wm. Steele, once Governor of New Hampshire, &c., &c.

Superstition and the Centennial. The Centennial has a great deal to contend with. Says the exasperated Philadelphia Times:

"The best civil service on planet boasts a good many remarkable members, but few so remarkable as the lunatio who, signs himself P. M. (which is postmaster) at Moran, Indiana. This amiable idiot wants to

know the truth and the whole truth from Mayor Stokley about 'a strange angelic phenomenon that has been in the habit, as he has heard, of 'perching upon the corner of one of the Centennial buildings, and prophesying terrible things that are to occur n Philadelphia this summer—the city laid in ashes and the people wading in blood to their knees.

Somebody left, a small volume of Shakspeare at the depot yesterday. There was no name in it, but as the margin was marked with such comments as "orudely expressed," "plagiarized from Veda," "no seul," "see R. W. E. for same thought," and a slip of paper with directions for knitting woolen stockings was in it for a book-mark, the depot-master at once forwarded it to Boston.-Norwich Bulletini sange of shaked for

Mystery Solved!

The Great Secret of the Wonderful SUCCESS OF VEGETINE It strikes at the root of disease by purifying the blood, restoring the liver and kidneys to healthy ac-tion, invigorating the nervous system.

RELIABLE EVIDENCE

MR. H. R. STEVENS :-MR. H. R. STEVENS:—
Dear Sir,—I will most cheerfully add my testimony to the great number you have already received in favor of your great and good medicine, Vegetine, for I do not think enough can be said in its praise, for I was troubled over thirty years with that dreadful direase, Catarrh, and had such bad coughing spells that it would seem as though I could never be the same more and Vegetines has an an order and Vegetines. ing si ells that it would seem as though I could never breathe any more, and Vegetine has cared me; and I do feel to thank God all the time there is so good a medicine as Vegetine, and I also think it one of the best medicines for coughs and weak sinking feelings at the stomach, and advise every body to take Vegetine, for I can assure them it is one of the best medicines that ever was.

MRS. L. GORE.

Corner Magazine and Walnut sts, Cambridge, Mass.

Thousands Speak.

Report from a Practical Chemist and Apothecary. Boston, Jan 1, 1874. Dear tir-This is to certify that I have sold at re-tal 154 I-3 dozen (1852 bottles) of your VEGET NE

tall 154 1-3 dozen (1852 bottles) of your VEGET AN since April 12, 1870, and can truly say it has given the best satisfaction of any remedy for the complaints for which it is recommended that I ever sold. Scarcely a day passes without some of my customers testifying to its merits on themselves or their friends. I am perfectly cognizant of several cases of Scrofulous tumors being cared by Vegetine alone in this reighbor. in this vicinity.

Very respectfully yours,

At GILMAN,

To H. R. STEVENS, Esq.

VECETINE

Will Cleanse Scrofula from the System. HONEST OPINION.

Min. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—This is to show that my son was taken sick in January, 1864, with Scrofula, which came out in large sores and ulcers on his legs and hip. His leg was swelled more than twice its natural size. He had several doctors of high standing in their profession—two from Boston and three from Charlestown—without getting a bit better. He was obliged to lie wherever he was placed, for he had no use of his limbs whatever. When we had given up all hopes of his living we were told to try VEGETINE, the great blood remedy; and he had taken it but a short time before we could see a great change. The sores rur so bad that we had to change the cloths four or five times a day. Still, he was getting better, for he could move his limbs and help himself a liftle. He was soon able to sit up in bed, and, by constant use of VEGETINE it has cured him. He has a lame leg, which he will probably have for life; but we all honestly believe if we had used VEGETINE before we bothered with those doctors, it would have saved the use of his leg, and restored it to natural health. I hope all those treubled with Scrofula will read this testimony of me and my son, who is now weil and able to speak for himself.

CATHARINE MAHONEY,

CATHARINE MAHONEY, DANIEL MAHONEY, 19 Trenton St., Charlestown, Mass. May 10, 1872.

The above plain but honest statement conclusively shows the quick and thorough cleansing effects of the VEGETINE in Scrofula.

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Every Five (5) Days,

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Mortgage Sale.

By virtue of the power contained in a Mortgage

executed to me by John A. Taylor and wife, dated

2d June, 1869, and registered in Book "W. W." page

447, Records of New Hanover County, I will force

close said mortgage by a sale of the premises therein conveyed, at Public Auction, at Exchange Corner, in the City of Wilmington, on the STH DAY JULY NEXT at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Said mortgaged premises are the well known RE-SIDENUE of the late said John A. Taylor, situate on Market Street, in this city, and running through to Frincess Street. Terms Cash.

ap 7-93d DAVID G. WORTH,

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A Card.

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JOHN W. GORDON.

HAVING THIS DAY FORMED A PARTNER W. GORDON & BRO., for the prosecution of the GENERAL INSURANCE BUSINESS, I take this method of informing my friends and the public generally, that I shall continue to take pleasure in waiting upon them at our Office, No. 24 North Water Street.

W. J. GORDON.

my 4-tf

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