THE MOUNING STAR, the obligate daily newsports THE ROUSELING IN A published daily, except sorin North Carolina, is published daily, except sondar, at \$7.00 per year, \$4.00 for six mouths. \$2.05 for three miguins, \$1.00 for one mouth, to mail subscribers. Delivered to city subscribers at the cats of 15 cents per week for any period from one THE WREELY STAR is published every Friday norming at \$150 per year, \$100 for six months, 50 units for three months.

cants for three months.

ADVERTISING RATES (Dall.T).—One square one day, \$1.50; two days, \$1.75; three days, \$2.50; one week, \$4.50; two days, \$2.50; one week, \$4.50; one week, \$4.50; two weeks, \$2.50; one months, \$10.50; two months, \$10.50; two months, \$10.50; two months, \$24.50; dr. months, \$40.50; two months, \$0.50. Ten months, \$40.50; two months, \$50.50. Ten months, \$40.50; two months, \$50.50. Ten All announcements of Fairs, Festivals, Balta, fops, Pic-Nics, Society Meetings, Political Most-ngs, &c., will be charged regular advertising rates.

Notices under head of "City Items" 30 cents per ine for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements inserted once a week in Daily will be charged \$1.00 per square for each insertion. By ary other day, three fourths of daily rate. Twice a week, two thirds of daily rate.

Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for an ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate to cants will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.

Advertisements to follow reading matter, or to scrapy any special place, will be charged extra ac-ording to the position desired. Advertisements on which no specified number of neartions is marked will be continued "till forbid," at the option of the publisher, and charged up to

Advertisements discontinued before the time con tracted for has expired, charged transient rates for the time actually published. Advortisements kept under the head of "New Ad-ertisements" will be charged fifty per cent. extra.

Amazement, Anction and Official advertisements on dollar per square for each insertion. An extra charge will be made for double-column of these column advertisements.

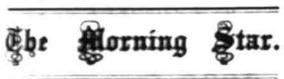
All announcements and recommendations of can-tidates for office, whether in the shape of commu-zications or otherwise, will be charged as advertise-

Remittances must be made by Check, Draft, Pos-ni Money Order, Express, or in Registered Letter. July such remittances will be at the risk of the Communications, unless they contain important news, or discuss briefly and properly subjects of real aterest, are not wanted; and, if acceptable in every ther way, they will invariably be rejected if the oal name of the author is withheld.

Contract advertisers will not be allowed to exceed hear space or advertise any thing foreign to their agular business without extra charge at transient

Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Known parties, or strangers with proper reference, may pay monthly or quarterly, ac-ording to contract.

Advertisers should always specify the issue or issues they desire to advertise in. Where no issue is named the advertisement (will be inserted in the Daily. Where an advertisement on the paper to be sent to him during the time his advertisement is in, the proprietor will only be responsible for the mailing of the paper to his address.



By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.: THURSDAY MORNING, May 26, 1881.

A TRIBUNE PHILOSOPHER IN

We purposed a week or so ago directing attention to a long letter in the New York Tribune, written from Florida, and giving an account of what the writer saw. It is from a special correspondent-from one sent to "spy out the land." The Tribune is such a senseless maligner of the South that we rarely pay any attention to its slanders. In fact, its usual tone is so vicious and its slanders are so patent that they deserve no consideration from the Southern press. But its special correspondent appears to have gone through the South with a constant succession of surprises. He expected to witness very different scenes from those that were presented actually to his eyes. He had been on this tour of observation for a considerable time, and what he testified to finally must have surprised the people in the Tall Tower and unblushing slanders. as well as the readers of the Tribune, so fallen from its first estate, who had been taught to look upon the South as a sort of Ashantee, filled with semi-barbarians and with the dry-rot. He saw no signs of murder or brutality. He went about unmolested, visited "most of the mills often alone, observing and examining everything with all the fulness and leasure that I desired; have visited many operatives in their homes, in specting their houses and surroundings, learning as much as possible about sanitary matters, their food, and personal habits, use of leisure time, their morals and general tone, temper and character." He says all of the hands he talked with declared themselves satisfied. " could not observe anywhere any indications of restlessness or discontent among the mill people."

In fact, the special correspondent was taken by surprise all the way through. He saw things-many things "not dreamt of in" the "philosophy" of the Tribune office. He found the working classes more contented than they are in the North. But hear from him :

"The Southern operatives are more placid and contented and less restless than people of the same class in New England. They are more domestic, settled and regulartheir habits and character. There is far less moving about from place to place and from one mill to another here than in the North, All, or very nearly all, the hands in Southern factories are Southerners, natives of the region around the mill in which they work; and they all belong to a more primitive, simple and old-fashioned order of things than is now anywhere in existence in consection with the factory life of New Eag-

He closes his view with the announcement:

"In various parts of the South I see signs of the gradual accumulation of capital, and of the work of laying the foundations for

write the truth. We thank him for his candor. When the Radical party is to be served the Tribune will be true to its instincts and will send one of the old libellers who will do his dirty work in a quite masterly fashion. Practice makes perfect.

Since we are giving Republican testimony as to the good behavior of the South we may not overlook another witness. A writer in the Cincinnati Gazette says he has travelled for five years in the South, and he is satisfied fully that many of the so called "outrages" are lies out of the whole cloth. He says some happen, but not in the way related and not "from the causes usually assigned." He is not a one-sided witness, however, and he testifies that many "horrible outrages" have occurred, "for political reasons," such as "the Chisolm tragedy, the Cain Hoy (S. C.) and Silverton massacres, the Cousbatta, Colfax, and Feliciana troubles, and many more." But he says other reported "outrages" did not occur as given nor for the reasons mentioned. Of this kind he mentions "the Vicksburg massacre of 1874, the Clinton riot, the killing of Dixon at Yazoo, and the Heath mat-

ter, lately ventilated in Congress." He says of the notorious Vicksburg ragedy:

"Dixon would have been killed in Ohio f he had openly charged one man with murder, another with theft, and a third with incest, as he did in Yazio. A man who habitually talks that way in the West or South is sure to run against the wrong man soon or late."

He says after deducting all such cases, "there still remains a rather heavy and black residuum; and impartial history will write that there was either a good deal of bad blood down there in the years following the war, or that Government blundered badly in its way of treating it, doing

just enough to irritate and not enough

Doubtless there were outrages in the years immediately following the war and for "political reasons." This was natural when it is remembered how the South was persecuted, oppressed and robbed. The negroes were often the aggressors; sometimes they were the pliant tools used by bad, designing white men, and now and then the avenger did his remorseless work. The Government is mainly responsible for the bad blood and the severe redress. But why go back to the past-to ten years ago? Only a few weeks ago, old Dawes, in the Senate, stigmatized the whole South and paraded his liar, Heath, to make good his infamous, groundless charge. Last year the outrage mill was in running order and the grist was abundant. The South was one wild scene of disorder, bulldozing, and murder, according to the Radical correspondents of Radical papers. But now, all is peace, even according to the very papers that were most conspicuous for teeming falsehoods

LORD SALISBURY.

It appears there were four candidates for the Tory leadership, namely, the Duke of Richmond, Lord Cairns, Sir Stafford Northcote and Lord Salisbury. The latter, as we have announced, was chosen. It is altogether proper that the choice should have fallen upon him. He is the very kind of man to lead the old Tory party of England, that never did anything for the people until compelled absolutely to do so, and never favored a single reform unless to prevent their watchful opponents from achieving a success through their opposition. Lord Salisbury has ability-marked ability of a certain kind, for he is almost a full rival of Disraeli in ability to be spiteful and acrimonious and witty. There are many passages in his speeches that are strikingly alike those of the dead leader. He is not as able a man as Lord Cairns, who was a Scotch lawyer of Low Church proclivities, nor is he probably as able a man as Sir Stafford Northcote. But he is the very man to step into Besconsfield's shoes. The Philadelphia American

says of his qualifications: "The choice must be regarded as a compliment to the memory of Lord Beaconsfield. The new leader of an old and proud family, resembles his predecessor in all the respects in which he differs from the other competitors. He has the same cynical disregard for political morality, the same cos-mopolitan detachment from definite patriotic feeling, the same lack of sympathy with genuine English instincts. His election shows the English people that the Tories, so far from abandoning the policy which led to their expulsion from power, are determined to pursue it to the utmost. They have placed at their head the greatest of Russophobists, and have again chosen a leader whose merits are his violent but insincere Jingolsm, his intellectual eleverness. ensustained by moral qualities, and his un-English readiness to tamper with the truth whenever he flads the truth is inconveni-

kept his promises made a few months ago in his dealings with the Irish question. How difficult the job is to pacify Ireland and at the same time to relieve her of the oppressions of which she complains so loudly and justly is seen in the fact that a thousand amendments have been offered in the House of Commons to the Land Bill and many more are preparing. This shows how every man of intelligence thinks he understands the situation and can produce the remedy. What would Premier Gladstone do if he were to hearken to the multitudinous advisers?

A Michigan chap, rejoicing in the name of Samuel W. Burroughs, has published a tragedy, entitled "Herbert de Bazan; or, The Soldier of the Tennessee." It is a grand production, and shows that poetry is a high art in that Radical corner of the "Nation." There has been nothing so tremendous as this production of blood and tears in a long time. The critics of the North must appreciate its loyalty. We copy a sample or two, which shows that the ars poetica is not lost, but most assiduously and prodigously cultivated among the Michiganders. It beats some recent

specimens of Southern verse: "Little will they ever know Of the undaunted determination of the for. Of Hood and his battalia's advance Upon his intrenchments, his position, the strength of which to endure:

Of the indifferent audacity Of Hardee's inebriant legious on our left, Endowed as they were with a spirit of save age infelicity; Of the charges of Chestham, who, of rea sun buteft.

Assaulted our centre with temerity. Again and again, opagating throughout his divisions death's sterility

And crimsoning with blood the spacio Here is one more delicious extract

from the "truly loil" pen of the inspired Michigander: "I wish Pa and Ma could but know you

Then they would concede the fact that the South is getting her just dues."

The venerable Edward J. Hale, in one of his recent letters, referred to a very discreditable letter of Thomas Jefferson's and called upon us to correct him if in error. We wrote to a Richmond editor for the needed information, as there was no copy of the work accessible in Wilmington, but for some cause we have not received a reply. We have but little doubt that Mr. Hale is correct, but we preferred to seek the needed information from the life of Jefferson before committing ourselves. To write a letter of introduction and then privately and sneakingly to inform the person to whom the letter was addressed to pay no attention to it, as the man commended was unworthy, was a most censurable act, if Mr. Jefferson was guilty of it.

When did North Carolina pass the ordinance of Secession? Was it on May 20th or May 21st, 1861? Our recollection is that it was on May 20th. But the Charleston News gives the latter date and upon the follow-

"Haven's 'National Handbook of American Progress;' McPherson's 'History of the Rebellion,' and 'The American Cyclor is,' all of which concur in saying that the Ordinance of Secession was passed by North Carolina on May 21, 1861."

Polk's "Hand Book of North Carolina" is the only work by us. That says the Legislature was called by the Governor to meet in extra session May 1, 1861, that it met and passed a bill calling a convention to meet on May 20th, and that "on the first day of the session an ordinance was unanimously adopted which declared, &c."

CURRENT COMMENT.

-The Republican party has in the general opinion fulfilled its mission. Why should it not go to pieces? Why should any one of its honest voters mourn over its disappearance? It may not be dead at this moment, but it is rotten. To say that such a party, which deliberately chooses Dorsey as one of its public manipulators and unblushingly gives him public dinners; which has protected and honored Robeson, which openly courts the friendship of public plunderers, which, during four years, sheltered Brady in his Star route jobberies and took part of his gains for its campaign fund after the exposures made of him in Congress; to say that such a party, which scarcely DOES EVERYBODY BUY FURNISHING conceals its relations with a dozen lobbies and many of whose public men live by jobs-to say that this party, quarreling now over the spoils, ought to live is absurd. -N. Y. Herald, Ind.

-Of the three great nominations on which contest was expected, the most important was that of Mr. Stanley Matthews to the Supreme Bench. It will matter little a hundred years hence who became Collector of New York or Solicitor-General in this year of grace. It may matter a good deal whenever he finds the truth is inconveninew or expanded business enterprises, a coral-insect kind of work going on out of sight,
but which is sure to be manufest by and by."

It will be a good thing for the Liboff year so to speak now—the Trioff year so to speak now—the Triburne sent a gentleman who would

Whenever he finds the truth is inconveniin inconvenion the going on out of sight,
but which is sure to be manufest by and by."

It will be a good thing for the Libon the Supreme Bench may, by his
should resign according to rumor.

He is the Chief Secretary of Ireland,

Proposition Mr. Matthews has been els
In any matters good deal
who was chosen to the post of the official exponenter of the Constitution of the United States. A single Judge on the Supreme Bench may, by his
on the Supreme Bench may, by his
vote, give a new shape to our pation.

He is the Chief Secretary of Ireland,

Durne sent a gentleman who would

and although an able man he has not | vated by a majority of one vote in a Senate which had hardly a quorum. That so many Senators voted against him was not due to any partisan or sectional feeling. It was from the conviction that he was not a proper man for such a position—that his aym. pathies lay avowedly with the most dangerous and corrupting of all our dangerous classes, the railroad mo-nopolists—and that in the matter of the Louisiana witness-Mr. James Anderson-he had shown not only a deficiency in good judgment, but a signal want of that fine sense of honor which should characterize every gentleman who takes his seat on the judicial bench. These objections have proved sufficient to alienate from Mr. Matthews the support of the strongest Senators of his own party, and to

> -Philadelphia American, Ind. Rep. Meeting of Anti-Prohibitionists. Cor. of the Raleigh News-Observer.

throw him for his support upon the

Democratio Senators of less weight.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting held by the citizens of St. Matthew's township, Wake county, May 20th, 1881, Mr. Druey Partin was called to the, chair and George A. Keith made vice chairman. Dallas Upchurch and S. H. Rogers were appointed secretaries.

Delegates were appointed to represent the township at the anti-probibition convention, to be held in Raleigh on June 1st, 1881.

The following resolutions were inand unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The General Assembly of North Carolina did enact a law prohibiting the manufacture, sale and purchase of spirituous liquors, under heavy penalties, and whereas we look upon the enactment of such a law as highly fanatical—one step towards, the uniting of Church and State, an event to be deplored by all parties, driving out emigration and capital, crippling revenue and increasing taxation and litigation, perhaps beyond endurance; and whereas we deem the ratification of such a law to be one link of our long-cherished liberties broken and gone forever; therefore, be it

Resolved, That, for the reasons stated, we will, God helping us, go to the polls on the 1st Monday in August, 1881, and vote solidly, and in

good faith, against its ratification.

Resolved, That we hereafter will rote for no man of any party, if we know it, who favors the enactment of such a law; that we guard well our liberties by making a strong bulwark of our ballots, thrown around us on the 1st Monday in August next and forever thereafter.

Resolved, That a copy of these res olutions, together with an account of the proceedings of this meeting, be sent to the press with the request that they be printed.

After the adoption of the resolutions the meeting was addressed by several gentlemen in favor of antiprohibition.

DALLAS UPCHURCH, Secretaries. S. H. ROGERS,

State Gleanings.

- Tarboro Southerner: Arden Cherry, Jr., a lad of 14 years, was drowned in a marl pit on the land of W. S. Barlow last Sunday, with a party of children too small to rescue him. He was fishing in the pit, fell in and was drowned, being subject to epileptic fits. — On Thursday 12th inst., 1831, P. E. Boyett's steam saw will was burnt near Scotland Neck. Loss about five hundred dollars.

- Shelby Aurora: The farmers of Rutherdford county planted a large crop of sugar cane this spring. They believe in making their own molasses. - All the bar-rooms have been moved three miles from the town of Rutherfordton. -The thermometer registered 100 in this place one day last week. - The cotton crop throughout this county is looking well. - There has been no less than six car loads of Bewing Machines shipped into this county since the first day of last January.

- Kinston Journal: On Friday of last week the thermometer at Mewborne & Harper's registered 100 at 3 p. m. At the Journal office it registered 92, while at Dr. Lewis' at the Collegiate Institue, probably the mean, it registered 96. - On Thursday of last week the steam boiler of McLohorn & Baldrea, about three miles below Ridge Springs, in Pitt county, exploded, scalding Mr. Allen Kittrell so badly that he died on Friday night. Mr. McLohorn's right arm was badly shattered and his left leg injured. Mr. Baldres, the fireman was also badly injured. - At Kinston Collegiate Institute during the year 149 students-80 males and 67 females—have matriculated, and of this large number there has been but

Those Birds

MUST HAVE A NICE CAGE; WE KEEP them. Those Flies are troublesome; we have the Trap. That Cream must be frozen nicely; we have the best of Freezers. You need a Water Cooler, a nice Coffee Biggin, a good Lamp; some FURE WHITE OIL for the latter. Call at my 22 tf PARKER & TAYLOR'S.

Proposition!

THE New Furniture Store of BEHRENDS & MUNHOE, S.E. Cor. Market and 24 Sts., Wilmington, N. C., proposes to duplicate any order bought in Northern cities at the same prices. Examine our large and well made stockend if you find our Furniture as good and our prices as low, we would respectfully sak you for part of your patronage, as we are depending on it. my 23 tf

Why

Goods from us? Because we keep the largest as-tortment and the best goods.

New lot of Undershirts from 20c upwards, and New log of Understand In the latest styles of Hosiery, just received.

JUHN DYER & SON,

my 22 (f Tallors and Furnishers.

For Sale.

10 GOOD MULES, SIX TO RIGHT YEARS

old. Suit Turpentine or Timber business.
Apply to T. J. SOUTHERLAND,

Fine Horses.

I HAVE JUST RECRIVED ONE CAR LOAD of Young, Weit-Broke Saddle and Harness HORSES, from Western Virginia, and among them some FAMILY HORSES, to which I call special attention, and which I offer for sale at my Stables on 5th etreet between Mulberry and Walnut.

IN ANY QUANTITY

MISCELLANEOUS.

32ND monwealth Distribution Company. At Macauley's Theatre,

In the city of Louisville, on Tuesday, May 31st, 1881

These drawings occur monthly (Sundays excepted) under provisions of an act of the General as. sembly of Kentacky, incorporating the Newport-Printing and Newspaper Co., approved April 9, 1878.

EFTHIS IS A SPECIAL ACT, AND HAS NEVER BEEN REPEALED.

The United States Circuit Court on March 31 rendered the following decisions:

1st. THAT THE COMMONWEALTH DISTRIBUTION COMPANY IS LEGAL.

3d. ITS DRAWINGS ARE FAIR.

The Company has new on hand a large reserve fund. Read the list of prizes for THEMAY DRAWING.

1,960 Prises.
Whole Tickets, \$2: Half Tickets, \$1.
65 Tickets, \$100. Remit Money or Bank Draft in Letter, or send by Express. DON'T SEND BY REGISTERED LET TER OR POSTOFFICE ORDER, Orders of \$5 and upward, by Express. can be sent at our expense. Address all orders to R. M. BOARDMAN, (Courier-Journal Building.) LOUISVILLE, Ky., or T. J. COMMERFORD, 259 Broadway, N. Y. my 1 coaw tu th sa

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Fresh Fruits. TUST RECRIVED SOME CHOICE SWEET Oranges, Russet Apples, Bananas and Lemons. Cold Soda Water and Home Made Candy always t S. G. NORTHBOP'S Fruit and Confectionery Stores.

my 14 tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

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SHETLAND SHAWLS. A full line in Solid and Fancy Colors. We ffering some Decided Bargains in this line.

MOSQUITO NETTING, 108 inches wide, and BARS, by the yard or piece, in colors, cheap.

Brown & Roddick 45 Market Street.

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F YOU WISH A GOOD SMOKE FOR A LITtle money, try our

"Little Brown Jug," made of HAVANA TOBACCO, Tobacco Wrappers

and Patent Corn-Husk Mouth-Piece.

My "Uncle Toby,"

made of PURE SUN-CURED VIRGINIA TOBAC

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S. R. Cor. Front and Dock Sts. New Goods This Week.

DELICIOUS PEACHES AND TOMATOES All varieties of Choice Preserves, in one and two

Our Elegant Family Flour, Parole de Honeur, Pig Hams, Breakfast Strips and Small Shoulders. Parched Java and Laguayra Coffee.

These goods are all fresh this week. Our prices and quality of goods will convince you if you will

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No.1 will cure any case in four days or less.
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No nauseous does of cubebs, copaiba, or oil of
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ALL SIZES WINDOW GLASS, ALTAFFER, PRICE & Co.,

FACTORY: OFFICE:
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my 22 tf Look to Your Interest my place, and which need no further recommenda

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