the wilmington Post. W, P. GANADAY, Ea'r \& Prop Wilmington, N. C.,
day Mornisig, august 3, 1879. It is about time for some of the Redown to a love feast. If some things
now going on not stopped soon, we
shanll be strongly inclined to doaw the business and let. that of other people
lane is an important element in party olitics and among pitity asocociates. The Corsicans, and the decendant Richmonicans, , Vare to ho hold services of the Prince
Imperial. The ceremonies will consits
of solemn requiem arasolemn requiem, mass and oth
serices for the dead, according to
Catholic rubries and Rer. Dr. D, J. J'Connell. The cath-
dral will be draped in liaborately decorated. A catafalque
will be erected within The Bonaparte fathin the building.
and compatriots of of Baltimore,
neighboring citi attend.
New North State for say in ing that carpet-
baggers were leg the to escape the "insults, abuse and place in the Vance did say in his baggers bad mostly "returned to the
tums trom which the "cousin Zeb," stood there representing garity worthy of a a flsh-woman's beillings-
gate, without a single blush of The lofty patriotism of the Demo little paragraph below which wed from an exchange. Evidently not th
horrors of the deadly scourge which hovering at their thresholds can diver taking care of those Congressional dis. Read this
Committee have issued a circular earn the party in the counties most expose and their candidates got into the field in these counties, the circular says, may postpone nominations until th
time is too late to concentrate th
party strength before the election. We copy from the Times in anothe "The Southern Issue." The Times has
not unfequently misapprehended
southern politics and particulerly outhern Republicanism, and indulged
in that cynical criticism on the Re publican party here, which was at on
time quite the fashion among leadin give it-cred for broader views on ou say justice. There is no digguising th
fact that the atmosphere of Democrati stantially the same, based on the same
doctrinees-as it was in 1861 . Th
essence of southern eespect is so polpalpably dominant that would
south. Now that there is likely to be a
cancy in the is proper to suggest to the President
and the Secretary of State, whether
there may not be some native Republican of the south to. Whom the lofty
position might be tefdered. Such an to justice towards a clhas of men in the Republican party too long treated by
the administration with marked neglect, to southern native Republicans somen map of this portion of our country has
hieretofore been desert to the physical President and Cabinet might at least, question whether southern Reppublicans administration is bound to respec The appearance of MAINE. phal preasury in Maine became a trium-
Ivited there by Senaa
tor Blaine, entertained with hospitality, welcomed at every large mases of intelligent and patriotic peo ple, he so placed the great issues before
the vast audiences as to arouse them to renewed energies. At Portland,
Lewiston, at Augusta, the Capitol, ddresses defensive angor he mad policy of which he is a most distin guished champion, and of the genera
principles and policy of the Republica the party before the fie people poial polidy an which he in master. That these grea tion of that constituency cannot bo
 combination with one of the otber par-
ies. They made a trade, a bargain,
in alliance with the Democrats, and so
elected ected the Governor. reenback party in any state. ars confidence of the Republican lead
ers that this new rag-money combina
ion is not \& permanency of a solidit ant hese late appeals have been mad
the the people. it will undoubtedly ap pear to very many of the Republicans hat they are to be sold out to Democ
they ereafter.
The whol whole country will wateh with Th September in this important state.
The Repubican party there contains
alarge number of Hamlin, Morrill, Frye, Hale, Reed, and many others less known outzide
hes state. The population is intelligent Until this last fiasco produced by the greenback craze, the Pine Tree state
has known almost nothing of those un-
reasoning mobs which exist in torer states. The sober second thought
of the people is the reliance of the Republicans there now.
thb indian campaign,
There is no doubt but the condition getting quite serious. Sitting Bull and the Canada line, north of Fort Keogh, but hordes from his allies who are con-
trolled by him, are marauding inside trolled by him, are marauding inside
the territory of the United States and are arrituming a the hnotile attitude. Gen.
Miles has maved from Fort Keogh, his Miles has moved from Fort Keogh, his
headquarters, northward into the dis tarbed region and is driving these hos
tiles towards the Canadian border, he can encounter them. Sitting Bul
is reported to have about him and un der his control about 5,000 warriors, a
against less than 1,200 United State against less than 1,200 . United States
troops under the command of Geo.
Miles. Gen. Miles is an experienced and accomplished Indian fighter, and
ans heretofore been successful. Hi judgment seems now to be relied upon
by Gen. Terry's headquarters-the com
mander of that Military Departmentand also by the War Department. S
far Gen. Miles has been successtul, but far Gen. Miles has been successiu, bu
it would seem that he ought to be sup
plied with more troops so that he ca pied with more troops so that he car
advance with conifence and safety
The following dispatch seems to bo by
 cess of; instructions from his superion
in his campaign against the Idians
It is stated at at department headquarter that he is acting under precise instruc
tions from Gen. Terry, commanding the department, and that he has
ceeded or departed from them.
And also the follo

 line and camped near his post. The
were mell supplied with meat and wver
Werr impudent.
Adjutant in a feast. Upon his refusal they set fire
the thay on the meadop and exhibite
other hostilities. They are now camped five or six miles from the fort
and, the agent says, intend remanining
there some time.
military ctagest that the
miltare
 INGKRSOLL ON THE JEWS.
We copy below entire the leter of
Bob. Ingersoll, the noted free thinker Bob. Iogerson, the noted free thinker,
to Judge Noah. It is impossible for
Col. Ingersoll to write thing with which everybody will agree,
but he always contrives to get enough of truth in what he says to make it
worthy of attention. Ihe some things in the letter below, which
were not at all necesary
it it would ha
document.
bob ingersoll's euloay.
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