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WOMEN IN POLITICS.

The Wilmington Star makes the following timely remarks concerning the late prohibition campaign in Tennessee :

After the electioneering of the women of Tennessee, attending the hustings, bribing voters with appetizing luncheon, and bringing to bear upon the men their bewitching smiles and persuasive appeals, that State is now ready for an smendment to the Constitution to allow women to vote. The women's rights shrickers in the North will take fresh courage at such an anomalous Southern demonstration, When women turn electioneers around the polls it is time for the men to retire :

"Oh rock the cradle, Jimmy, And rock the gradle long.

THE SOUTH'S WONDERFUL GROWTH.

The Baltimore Manufacturer's Record gives the following summing up of the amount of capital and capital stock represented by its list of new enterprises, the enlargement of old plants and the rebuilding of mills after being burged, in the South for the first nine months of to Mt. Vesuvius to obtain a deadly 1887 and compares it with the corresponding time of 18\$6:

-First nine months of-

	1887.	1886.
Alabama.	\$ 38,497,000	\$ 8,055,500
Arkansas.	23,614,000	14,830,000
· Florida	1,947,000	1,219,000
Georgia	12,648,000	2,055 000
Kentucky		20,812,700
Louisiana		1,955,000
Maryland	12,684,000	6,153,000
Mississipp	i 3,252,000	644,000
N. Carolin		2,962,200
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Tennessee	33,040,000	7,949,000
Texas		4,183,000
Virginia.		6,874,000
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Total \$212,455,000 \$83,884.200 It has been said that the investment of so large amount in Southern industries has caused the stringency in the money market in New York. Whether or not this is true, the large increase annually of such investments is a hopeful sign for the South and evidence that money is safer and paying better here than in speculations on Wall street.

THE WINNING TICKET.

The Hillsboro Recorder says: "We repeat, that the winning ticket in North Carolina at the next election s Thomas J. Jarvis for Governor and Julian S. Carr for Lieut. Governor.' Ordinarily, the Democrats with

the last general election, ought to win with any good man against whom there are not special objections in some sections of the State. But the Republicans are encouraged by their partial victory last year and the Democrats are correspondingly distrustful of their ability to hold their own. A newspaper, like ony other individual, has a right to suggest who would make a good Governor and who would likely be able to carry the full strength of his party. The JOURNAL has suggested that Judge Gilmer is a man oughly known throughout the State, and would be enthusiastically supported in many sections, not-withstanding he is from the same to make Jarvis the candidate. ether it be Jarvis, Gilmer, ark or Holt it will require hard, licions work to bring the people shore.

onle of this section have a

grievance that ought to be righted before the campaign opens. They have been denied the privilege of have been denied the privilege of traffic with other sections of the State by the foreign corpora- also supposed to prevent too rapid tions controlling the most impor- waste in the tissues of the body. tant railway lines in the State, and and in that way enables it to sup port life on less food. These effects when they sought to better themselves by an extension of the rail to a pesullar or yet allizable nitrogenroad which gave them the only hope for reaching the interior with their business, they met opposition from one who above all others the future, politics will be more a matter of business with our people than mere sentiment. To be stabbed in the house of one's friends is more humiliating than an open defeat by the enemy, The winningsicket, to win must be one that will have the confidence of all sections.

Ione.

The opera Ione is a lyric love story taken from that beautiful and splendid novel "Last Days of Pompeii," by Lytton Bulwer, a writer who has had but few equals. A synopsis runs as follows:

Glaucus, a young and noble Athenian, who has been led too deeply into dissipation by the young patricians of Pompeli, on seeing the fair Ione, falls deeply in love, and leaves his old habits and friends. While at a tavern kept by one Burbo, with some companions, a slave girl, Nidia, comes to him in tribulation, because Arbaces, the High Priest of Isis, wishes to get her into his power. Glancus at once purchases her, and gives her her freedom, which she declines to Sash, Doors and Blinds, accept, because of her loneliness and need of protection, and asks to be retained as Glaucus' slave. The trut's is, she is in love with her generous purchaser, Glaucus, who, not wishing to keep her as his property, sends her as a gift to lone, who as she reciprocates Glaucus' love, is pleased to receive such a present from him. Nidia, the slave girl, learning that Glaucus loves Ione, becomes madly jealous. Ar baces, the High Priest of Isis, Ione's guardian, also loves her secretly, and, when he rebukes Burbo for selling Nidia to Glanens, the wily tavern keeper makes him believe that, as Nidia loves Glaucus, she will endeavor to keep him and her mistress, Ione, apart and thus help the High Priest in his suit. Arbraces, angry with Glancus, sends Burbo elixir, which he conveys to Nidia, telling her that it is the famous elixir of love, and, if she can persuade Glaucus to drink it, he will transfer his affections to her. Dazed at the prospect of such happiness, she mixes the elixir in a goblet of wine and hands it to

She accordingly proceeds to the palace of Arbaces. In a grand hall, he has prepared series of surprises. The image of Isis is illuminated, and smiles npon her. A curtain, withdrawn, reveals a garden, where nymphs dance to amorous music. An elegant temple in the rear opens and reveals the likeness of himself, kneeling, and offering a crown to a lady, who represents lone. Indignant, she protests against the de-Arbaces attempts to seize ceit. her. She flies for retuge to the image of the goddess. Glaucus, now restored to reason, followed by over twenty thousand majority in friends, rushes in to save her. He is seized by the priests and servants, accused of sacrilege, and sent to the Amphitheatre or Circus,

in his libations, drinks but a por-

tion of it, sufficient to produce de-

lirium, but not death. Arbaces, who

is present, endeavors to persuade

Ione to forsake Glaucus, because he

advice of the High Priest, who ad-

vises her to come to the shrine of

Isis, where the goddess, invoked by

him, would surely enlighten her.

to be devoured by wild beasts. Arbaces offers to Ione the life of glaucus, if she will transfer her love to himself. This she indignantly refuse's to do, hoping for some divine interference, to prevent the triumph of se great treachery. This presently comes. As the people are assembled in the circus, Nidia penetrates to the seat of the Prætor, or chief ruler, and exposes the iniquity of the High Priest. Glaucus is liberated, and Arbaces dies in his stead; but at this moment commences a series of subterranean thunders, shocks of an earthquake, and the terrible phenomena of an ernption of Vesuvins. All is confusion and terror. Ione finds Glaucus in the crowd. Nidia own of the present Governor. But reveals her love, but refuses to esto is a strong feeling in this sec. cape to the sea with the others, rushing back instead into the suffo cating atmoshere of the city Glauous and Ione are last seen, making their way in safety to the

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