

Table with 4 columns: Month, Price, and other details for subscription rates.

Entered at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C., as second-class matter.

Subscription Price.

The subscription price of the WEEKLY STAR is as follows: Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1.50

There were never two peoples who were more unlike than the Republicans of the North and the Southern Democrats.

How self-complacent! How sublimely ignorant! In all Massachusetts there is not one man who in elevation of character, in love of truth, in purity of purpose, in greatness of soul is fit to sit in Jefferson Davis's presence.

We thought once we would take up some of the very peculiar remarks of the Boston organ of culture and un-sound politics, but really the game is not worth the candle.

The following firms have contracted for exhibiting their goods: Thomas Russell & Co., Grocers; A. Clark & Sons, Auctioneers; Brothers, Spool Cotton; the Wilmington Lumber Company; John A. Roebing's Sons & Co., wire ropes; D. Kahn-

Of course the South is much more interested in the number and value of Southern exhibits than the display of Northern inventions.

We notice that Mr. Edward Atkinson, the Boston writer on cotton matters, has written a letter to the U. S. Commissioner of Agriculture, Mr. G. B. Loring, asking him to call for the cooperation of the various departments of agriculture in the several States and suggesting that delegates be appointed to visit Atlanta, and make reports, &c.

"In every household had a whip, To lash such rascals naked through the world."

The writer was unable to meet the argument by facts, so he resorted to the common dodge of small minds and cold blooded, malevolent fellows who hate good and honorable men as lago hated the Moor.

In the Atlantic Monthly there is an article on "The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government." It comes from beginning to end with painful evidences of incapacity and of very small reading in the history of the formation of the Constitution and the teachings of the fathers of that great instrument.

Our friend Dr. Deems told us that when he visited the Royal Library at Vienna he saw over an alcove the familiar name in gold letters—NORRIS CAROLINA. He pulled aside the curtain and entered. He saw but one book—Wheeler's "History of North Carolina." Think of it, ye men of cultivation; this work, useful enough for its historical material, was the standard by which poor old North Carolina is to be judged abroad.

But there is still another point, and this part of the State is interested in it more particularly. Mr. Atkinson refers to the flora that will be exhibited. This section is rich peculiarly in flowers, rare and beautiful. The late Rev. Dr. M. A. Curtis, without a rival among Southern botanists, was of the opinion that in Brunswick county, just across the river from Wilmington, there was an area of six square miles that was richer in floral specimens than any other corresponding territory in this country.

The Atlanta-Cotton Exposition promises to be a grand success. We notice that several New York manufacturers and merchants are preparing to exhibit their wares. We copy the names and what they propose to show. This will give our readers some idea of the comprehensiveness of the great Southern Exposition.

Rhode Island is an eye-sore among the States. Not larger than an old-fashioned Roanoke plantation before the war, it is yet well populated. In 1840 it had 278,000 inhabitants. In 1880 it had 207,000. And yet the vote of 1880 is but a little larger, if any, than it was in 1843, when the present Constitution was adopted.

The danger of chronic debility, resulting from the inroad of fever, the worry of long confinement, and the effects of the hot weather, is always present. The people of this country must continue to feel serious apprehension every day and every hour until the President shall be actually convalescent and give signs of growing strength.

The South, with the utmost unanimity of expression, has shown how deeply it has felt under the sad visitation. To-day, in all Southland, there is not one man, not depraved by a long course of vice, who in his heart does not desire the safety and welfare of the President of the United States. We note the above because of its intensified malignity, and because it shows that a certain element in the Republican party feels towards the South.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press from Washington diagnoses blood poisoning. Referring to the statement of Dr. Bliss that there is none whatever in the case of the President, he writes: "He may state the truth in this matter. I am certainly not disputing him, but he does not offer anything beyond his assertion, and I merely state that all the symptoms of the President for the past two weeks have been consonant with the theory that his blood is slightly poisoned by the puss from the wound."

We wish to emphasize again the importance of having the minerals, woods, &c., of North Carolina represented. Our cotton, rice, corn, wheat, &c., may not surpass that of other States, but the productions of our mines and forests can. North Carolina can send a greater variety of apples and of a finer quality than any Southern State.

The native who owns no taxable property must register in the year preceding that in which the vote is to be cast, and pay a tax of one dollar, or his consent, or paying a tax of one personal property, or paying a tax of one personal property, or paying a tax of one personal property, or paying a tax of one personal property.

As long as tens of thousands of white men are disfranchised practically in two New England States all reference to elections in the South by Northerners is a piece of impertinence, and what they say should be as the idle wind. Instead of remedying great evils at their own doors, they prefer to meddle with the affairs of another section and of another people.

NO OPINION ALLOWED. Governor Blackburn, of Kentucky, is a very distinguished physician. From the first he has insisted that the President would die. He says: "I thought at the time the President was shot his wound would prove mortal. I still think it will, unless he is miraculously cured."

A FREE BALLOT ILLUSTRATED. Rhode Island is an eye-sore among the States. Not larger than an old-fashioned Roanoke plantation before the war, it is yet well populated.

The danger of chronic debility, resulting from the inroad of fever, the worry of long confinement, and the effects of the hot weather, is always present. The people of this country must continue to feel serious apprehension every day and every hour until the President shall be actually convalescent and give signs of growing strength.

The South, with the utmost unanimity of expression, has shown how deeply it has felt under the sad visitation. To-day, in all Southland, there is not one man, not depraved by a long course of vice, who in his heart does not desire the safety and welfare of the President of the United States.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press from Washington diagnoses blood poisoning. Referring to the statement of Dr. Bliss that there is none whatever in the case of the President, he writes: "He may state the truth in this matter. I am certainly not disputing him, but he does not offer anything beyond his assertion, and I merely state that all the symptoms of the President for the past two weeks have been consonant with the theory that his blood is slightly poisoned by the puss from the wound."

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press from Washington diagnoses blood poisoning. Referring to the statement of Dr. Bliss that there is none whatever in the case of the President, he writes: "He may state the truth in this matter. I am certainly not disputing him, but he does not offer anything beyond his assertion, and I merely state that all the symptoms of the President for the past two weeks have been consonant with the theory that his blood is slightly poisoned by the puss from the wound."

If rhodomontade were eloquence and rant were force, how very grand and successful some writers and speakers would be. We have latterly met with some very vicious specimens of composition, but let us be personal we will not particularize. The vulgar and illiterate may be captivated by "words of learned length and thundering sound," and by a barbaric display of glittering terms and reverberating periods, but thoughtful and cultured people will turn away in absolute disgust.

Canon Farrar is one of the most eloquent of living writers. He is besides a very learned and decidedly able man. His two works on Jesus Christ and Paul the Apostle are eloquent and the latter very learned and instructive. His sermons are splendid specimens of beautiful and fascinating rhetoric.

It is believed in New Haven that Blanche Douglass's testimony shows that she and Jennie drank ten glasses of wine. That she then retired with Walter, whilst James carried Jennie in an unconscious condition to his own room. This was on Wednesday night. The belief prevails that the Malloys drugged Jennie on Friday night in order to make her submit; that they were all drinking, and that too much of the drug was administered and death ensued.

The log continued dry weather is proving very destructive to the crops in this immediate section. The cotton on Mr. James Petteway's plantation, which was promising very fine a few weeks ago, now looks as if it may not yield more than one-third of what might reasonably have been expected of it with good seasons.

The great human master said there were those who spoke "plain cannon, fire and smoke," who gave "the bastinado" with "their tongues," and hence "our ears are outgirded." The pulpit, where the Gospel of Peace is to be proclaimed is not the arena for such vain displays.

The New York Journal of Commerce makes an argument to prove that the Democrats of North Carolina are responsible for the election held and are responsible for prohibition. It says: "But the bill which was submitted to the voters was adopted by a Democratic Legislature, was approved and urgently recommended by the leading men of that party. It was opposed formally by the Republican party, who accepted the contest as a party issue. The Democrats did not stand by their leaders when it came to a vote, or it would have been carried; but we were entirely warranted in all that we said as to the attitude of the parties concerning it."

The reply to this is obvious. The Democrats in the Legislature were importuned by 200,000 men and women through petitions sent to the General Assembly to take immediate

The reply to this is obvious. The Democrats in the Legislature were importuned by 200,000 men and women through petitions sent to the General Assembly to take immediate

steps to secure a prohibitory law. The question had not entered into the previous campaign. The members had no instructions. They saw what appeared to be a great popular movement. They finally, in connection with Republican members, agreed to submit a bill to the popular vote. How could they have refused to have done less under the perfect deluge of petitions? They gave the voters of the State of all parties an opportunity to pass the bill or vote it down. It is certain that not one-third of the Democrats voted for it. It is certain that many Republicans voted for it.

As to the Governor's position, it is known that only two of the State officials favored the bill, whilst four or five others were against it. It is a great mistake to suppose that all of the members who voted for submitting the bill to the people were *per se* in favor of it or voted for it. The Journal of Commerce very clearly does not understand the situation.

It is believed in New Haven that Blanche Douglass's testimony shows that she and Jennie drank ten glasses of wine. That she then retired with Walter, whilst James carried Jennie in an unconscious condition to his own room. This was on Wednesday night. The belief prevails that the Malloys drugged Jennie on Friday night in order to make her submit; that they were all drinking, and that too much of the drug was administered and death ensued.

The log continued dry weather is proving very destructive to the crops in this immediate section. The cotton on Mr. James Petteway's plantation, which was promising very fine a few weeks ago, now looks as if it may not yield more than one-third of what might reasonably have been expected of it with good seasons.

The great human master said there were those who spoke "plain cannon, fire and smoke," who gave "the bastinado" with "their tongues," and hence "our ears are outgirded." The pulpit, where the Gospel of Peace is to be proclaimed is not the arena for such vain displays.

The New York Journal of Commerce makes an argument to prove that the Democrats of North Carolina are responsible for the election held and are responsible for prohibition. It says: "But the bill which was submitted to the voters was adopted by a Democratic Legislature, was approved and urgently recommended by the leading men of that party. It was opposed formally by the Republican party, who accepted the contest as a party issue. The Democrats did not stand by their leaders when it came to a vote, or it would have been carried; but we were entirely warranted in all that we said as to the attitude of the parties concerning it."

The reply to this is obvious. The Democrats in the Legislature were importuned by 200,000 men and women through petitions sent to the General Assembly to take immediate

The reply to this is obvious. The Democrats in the Legislature were importuned by 200,000 men and women through petitions sent to the General Assembly to take immediate

steps to secure a prohibitory law. The question had not entered into the previous campaign. The members had no instructions. They saw what appeared to be a great popular movement. They finally, in connection with Republican members, agreed to submit a bill to the popular vote. How could they have refused to have done less under the perfect deluge of petitions? They gave the voters of the State of all parties an opportunity to pass the bill or vote it down. It is certain that not one-third of the Democrats voted for it. It is certain that many Republicans voted for it.

As to the Governor's position, it is known that only two of the State officials favored the bill, whilst four or five others were against it. It is a great mistake to suppose that all of the members who voted for submitting the bill to the people were *per se* in favor of it or voted for it. The Journal of Commerce very clearly does not understand the situation.

It is believed in New Haven that Blanche Douglass's testimony shows that she and Jennie drank ten glasses of wine. That she then retired with Walter, whilst James carried Jennie in an unconscious condition to his own room. This was on Wednesday night. The belief prevails that the Malloys drugged Jennie on Friday night in order to make her submit; that they were all drinking, and that too much of the drug was administered and death ensued.

The log continued dry weather is proving very destructive to the crops in this immediate section. The cotton on Mr. James Petteway's plantation, which was promising very fine a few weeks ago, now looks as if it may not yield more than one-third of what might reasonably have been expected of it with good seasons.

The great human master said there were those who spoke "plain cannon, fire and smoke," who gave "the bastinado" with "their tongues," and hence "our ears are outgirded." The pulpit, where the Gospel of Peace is to be proclaimed is not the arena for such vain displays.

The New York Journal of Commerce makes an argument to prove that the Democrats of North Carolina are responsible for the election held and are responsible for prohibition. It says: "But the bill which was submitted to the voters was adopted by a Democratic Legislature, was approved and urgently recommended by the leading men of that party. It was opposed formally by the Republican party, who accepted the contest as a party issue. The Democrats did not stand by their leaders when it came to a vote, or it would have been carried; but we were entirely warranted in all that we said as to the attitude of the parties concerning it."

The reply to this is obvious. The Democrats in the Legislature were importuned by 200,000 men and women through petitions sent to the General Assembly to take immediate

The reply to this is obvious. The Democrats in the Legislature were importuned by 200,000 men and women through petitions sent to the General Assembly to take immediate

Spirits Turpentine

Raleigh News-Observer: Col. Polk received responses yesterday from Gen. Bob Ramsey, Col. B. B. Dowd, and commandant of the old 52d regiment, and Col. W. H. Cook, warmly endorsing the proposed reunion of our ex-soldiers at the State Fair, and promising to be present and participate.

Statesville Landmarks: The Prohibition Executive Committee of Catawba county publishes in the Newton Enterprise an act for a mass meeting in the courts favoring prohibition, to be held in the court house in Newton during court week "to organize a county prohibition party." This is the first move that has been made in the State for a mass meeting, and in the interest of harmony and the public welfare, it is to be hoped it is the last.

Charlotte Observer: Mr. Wm. Lee, formerly of the city, died in Greensboro night before last. He was a native of Greensboro, where his family still live. He was for several years engaged in the drug business in this city, but moved to Greensboro some years ago.

Canon Farrar is one of the most eloquent of living writers. He is besides a very learned and decidedly able man. His two works on Jesus Christ and Paul the Apostle are eloquent and the latter very learned and instructive. His sermons are splendid specimens of beautiful and fascinating rhetoric.

It is believed in New Haven that Blanche Douglass's testimony shows that she and Jennie drank ten glasses of wine. That she then retired with Walter, whilst James carried Jennie in an unconscious condition to his own room. This was on Wednesday night. The belief prevails that the Malloys drugged Jennie on Friday night in order to make her submit; that they were all drinking, and that too much of the drug was administered and death ensued.

The log continued dry weather is proving very destructive to the crops in this immediate section. The cotton on Mr. James Petteway's plantation, which was promising very fine a few weeks ago, now looks as if it may not yield more than one-third of what might reasonably have been expected of it with good seasons.

The great human master said there were those who spoke "plain cannon, fire and smoke," who gave "the bastinado" with "their tongues," and hence "our ears are outgirded." The pulpit, where the Gospel of Peace is to be proclaimed is not the arena for such vain displays.

The New York Journal of Commerce makes an argument to prove that the Democrats of North Carolina are responsible for the election held and are responsible for prohibition. It says: "But the bill which was submitted to the voters was adopted by a Democratic Legislature, was approved and urgently recommended by the leading men of that party. It was opposed formally by the Republican party, who accepted the contest as a party issue. The Democrats did not stand by their leaders when it came to a vote, or it would have been carried; but we were entirely warranted in all that we said as to the attitude of the parties concerning it."

The reply to this is obvious. The Democrats in the Legislature were importuned by 200,000 men and women through petitions sent to the General Assembly to take immediate

The reply to this is obvious. The Democrats in the Legislature were importuned by 200,000 men and women through petitions sent to the General Assembly to take immediate