God bless thee, noble General is god bless thee, Robert Lee!
Our Southern hearts throb warmly now,
Once more we dream we're free! Once more we describe the control of the control of

Again we proudly, fondly rest In thought we grasp again our swords, Resolved to die with Lee.

'Tis but dreaming, uncle Robert!-And of our glorious struggle gone Scarce thinks a heedless world. Our hopes have gone—our cause forgot, Unsung our myriad dead; And from our bosoms yesterday Hope's shadows e'en have fled; Yet grasping now the noble band, Old memories sweet of thee, Arise and speed dar bension God bless thee, Robert Lee!

Thy good grey head relentless time Hath silvered whiter now, And pressed his wrinkled signet on Thy noble stainless brow: Thy form he bowed-Yet durst not steel The lofty, kingly mien, That stamped thee, leader in each fray,

First hero in each scene. Our hearts to-day again are bright, For full of love are we; We can't repress our battle-cry, Hurrah for General Lee.

Sea Island Cotton: The most beautiful and costly specimen of cotton is the sea island, cultivated with in the limits of Georgia and South Carolina, on islands belonging to these States It is distinguished by the length, silkiness and strength of its staple, and is manufac tured in Europe in the finest kinds of fabrics. Lace is made of it not much inferior to linen. It consequently commands a higher price than any other cotton in the markets of the world. The States referred to have been engaged in its culture for upwards of three fourths of a ceptury, and many large fortunes have been made by it. Attempts have been made to raise it in tudes, but without success. It is raised in the lowlands of South Carolina and Georgia, bordering on the sea-board, but it is an inferior article to that of the sea islands, and in order to maintain an approximation to the latter in quality, new and fresh seed has to be obtained from the islands every few years. Transferred into the interior, to the midland districts, it rapidly degenerates from what is called long staple into short staple cotton.

There are different classes of the se island cotton seed, which are well under stood by sea island planters, some of whom have been very curious and particular in the selection of the seed.

When it was ascertained by Kinsley Burden, Esq., a scrutinizing ohserver, that some stalks in his cotton field produced bolls more remarkable for the firmness, beauty and length of the fibre than the great bulk of his crop, he took pains to select those stalks from the rest, and have the bolls ginued separately, and he found that the seed was crowned with a silky tust that distinguished it from the ordinary black seed cotton. This seed he took care, the next season, to plant in a field separate from the rest of his crop, and succeeded in raising an article, inferior in quantity, but far superior in quality, and commanding a much higher price abroad than what was raised by his sea island neighbors. While he kept his own secret, he enjoyed a monopoly of this superior article, and was rapidly becoming rich by his discovery. It did not long, however, remain concealed from the scrutiny of prying eyes. The temporary success of this gentleman led sea island planters generally to be more attentive to the selection of seed, and it was finally ascertained that of the black seed cotton, which had been planted indiscriminately, there were several grades, capable of being distinctly marked by the superiority of the staple.-It then became a favorite amusement of planters and their families, after the desser was removed from the table, to cover it with small heaps of cotton seeds, and have such as were marked by any peculiar traits separated from the rest with a view to subsequent experiments. By this means the culture of the black seed cotton was carried to the highest degree of perfection, the quantity of the crop raised being diminished, however, in proportion to the

fineness of the staple.

The soil of those islands, in its natural seldom exceeds, one hundred pounds cleaned cotton per acre. The sea breezes impart a peculiar softness to the atmosphere in those latitudes, and the climate is supposed to contribute more to the idiosyncracies and superiority of this queenly plant, than any other cause whatever.— Those limited before the late war, were dotted all over with palaces, indicative o the wealth of their sristocratic inhabiof that great calamity, these garden spots of South Carolina and Georgia, were, and have been, to a great extent, surrendered to the sable race, who, we imagine, have not conduced much to "the march of im-

provement." Within the last year or two very fine products of sea island cotton have been raised in the vicinity of this city.— New Orleans Times.

Commercial Fertilizers in Maine. they contain, provided they are in the condition of a fine powder or easily reduced to powder. Few fertilizers contain much potash, as it is easier supplied in unleached ashes, and is, besides, generally present in tolerably large quantities in the soil! In Maine, the last Legislature acting upon these facts, passed a law requiring every package of any fertilizer to be marked with the precentage of soluble and of insoluble phosphoric acid and of aminonia, which the fertilizer contains. Penalties are fixed for neglect to do this, and for the fertilizers not coming up to the statement. The practical working of the law after the present trial year will be regarded with great interest .- American Agriculturist.

Plaster of Paris or Gypsum on Wheat. hough one of the best fertilizers on grass, especially clover, does not answer for wheat. It encouarges the growth of the straw at the expense of the grain, and causes it to remain green and succulent days after it should be ripe.

This exposes the wheat to attacks of rust and to the wheat midge, Fertilizers containing phosphates and potash should applied to wheat soils to insure heavy crops. Their effect is always beneficial. and the chances for a good crop are greatly increased by plowing down a crop of green clover a few months before the time or putting in the seed .- Farm Journal.

Henry J. Raymond's Start in Journalism.

From Fragments of an Autobiography in the Times. I graduated in August, 1840, and though could not vote, I spent the next two months in "stumping" the immediate viand Tyler too." After the election, I traversed the same region in search of a select chool to teach: and it was only upon the downfall of all such hopes, and in despair f finding anything to do there, that I hied" to New Nork city of which I had heard, but which I had never seen but once, and in which I knew but one human being, and he a student in a hawyer's office in Wall

I had once seen Mr. Greeley, in the ournal office in Albany, while on my way ome from the vacation after the College Commencement in 1838. I had stopped to inform the editor, as a peice of news that the College had conferred the degree of LL D. upon Silas Wright, I found Mr Weed and Mr. Greeley both there-both hard at work, and both greatly disgusted at the bestowal of such an honor upon so notorious a Locofoco. The thing had not struck me in that light before, but I began to be a little schamed of having supposed I should do them a favor by giving them a piece of news which pleased them so lit-

But I had sent a good many literary contributions—mainly critical, though some (as I then thought) poetic—to the New Yorker; and I, therefore, felt at libcrty on my arrival in December, 1840, to call upon Mr. Greeley and ask him if he didn't want an assistant. He said no he and just engaged one, a young man from Pennsylvaina. But he readly assented to ny request that I might be at the office whenever I chose, in return for which I promised to help in anything that might turn up in which I could be of assistance.

And I did.

I forthwith advertized in the Washing on Intelligencer for a school in the South and while awaiting replies arranged to "study law" in a down town lawyer's But I was at the New Yorker office every day, and somehow or other a good deal of the work fell into my hands. I added up election returns, read the ex-changes for news, and discovered a good deal which others had overlooked; made brief notices of new books; read proof and made myself generally useful.

At the end of about three weeks I re-

ceived the first reply to my advertisement, offering me a school of thirty scholars in North Carolina. I told Mr. Greeley at once that I should leave the city the next morning. He asked me to walk with him to the Post-Office, whither he always went in person to get his letters and exchanges, and on the way he inquired where I was going. I told him to North Carolina to teach a school. He asked me how much they would pay me. I said \$460 a year. "Oh," said he, stay here—Fill give you that." And this was my first engagement on the press, and decided the whole course

A True Christian. This story-good to read in those days of business avarice-is told of Nantucket

It was a very severe winter, and the har-box had been frozen four weeks. The coal-in store had long been exhausted, and there was much suffering from lack of fuel.— Even the fences had been torn down and burnt to the out the scanty supply of wood. To the great delight of the towns-people the ice broke up one fine morning and a schooner laden with coal was seen approaching. There was much excitement and before the vessel was moored a coal dealer boarded her and exceptly addressed. state, is sandy and barren, and is rendered productive only by skillful and laborious tillage. The best dressing for the land is marsh mud, which the neighborhood supplies in abundance. The plant as compared with that of the mainland, rises only to a medium height, and the largest product seldom exceeds, one hundred never as ton of my coal if thee likes for \$8 but ton of my coal if thee likes for \$8, but only one ton; all maps have a chance."—
Just then one of the richest men of the place joined them, saying. "I want ten tons of your coal, at your own price—name it. I have suffered enough for once." He received the same appropriate that received the same answer, and so did all—one con for each family, and \$8 as the price for each tox. No love of main, no solicitation, no regard for individuals could move honest Captain Gifford.

Baffi a related Circu falls Str. D. ding Cards, Visiting Cards, &c., &c. printed in a style that cannot be surpassed North or South, at Printing and Publishing House,

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1869. WM. H. BERNARD.

Editor and Proprietor. at PIFTEEN CENTS per week, payable only to Mr. 735. H. FOYLES. Orders may be left cities with bim or at this

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system, which went into effect Jane istrate a very safe means of sending small subset from new system, which went into effect Jane istrate a very safe means of sending small subset from new where P. O. Money Orders cannot be easily obtained. Observe, the Registry fee, as well as postage, must be paid in samps at the office where the letter is mailed, or it will be liable to be sent to the Done Letter Office. Bay and affer the samps both for postage and registry, put in the money and seal the letter in the presence of the post-master and take his receipt for it. Letters sent in this way to us are at our risk.

Obituary notices, tributes of respect, &c., are charged half advertising rates when paid for hi advance of publication. In all other cases full advertising rates will be charged.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE MORN ING STAR IS LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPER PUB-LISHED IN NORTH CAROLINA.

THE PRESIDENT'S POSITION.

From a Washington letter to the Baltimore Gazette, we extract the following:

It is now quite certain that, after much vacillation, the President will finally cut loose from the ultra Radical wing. Under Boutwell's guidance he sees nothing but defeat staring him in the face. Look at the result in Virginia and in Tennessee. It is not considered good generalship to change front in face of the enemy, but there really seems no other course to pur-sue. On the one hand there is certain defeat. On the other—perhaps defeat also; but it is thought advisable to try a change of tactics, even though it be but a forlorn

We ventured the prediction, in our issue of August 15th that if Gen. Grant attempted to "fight it out on" the Boutwell "line," it would not only take him "all summer," but the balance of his natural life, to make himself a popular politician. At that time he was certainly in the meshes of the Bout well net; but it would appear from the statement of the Gazette's correspondent that he is about to extricate himself from that dangerous position. It may help him even now to flounder out. In fact, certain destruction awaits all his hopes if he does not free himself from the

tes of the Radical party. The days of extreme Radicalism are numbered. Mr. Boutwell fails to realize this palpable trnth, and is endeavoring to place himself prominently before the country as candidate for the Presidential succession on an extreme platform.

subtle web woven by the Boutwell-

Why, by the time the next Presidential campaign opens the supporters of Boutwell's policy will not number a "corporal's guard." Indeed, we shall be very much surprised if Bontwell himself do not recede from his present advanced position before that period arrives.

The candidate who goes before the people in the next Presidential election on the platform of disfran-chisement and test-oaths cannot carry five States of the Union. These issues by that time will have had their day, and must yield to an enlightened and conservative public sentiment.

We do not think General Grant stands the shadow of a chance for second term; but common pru dence must suggest to him the propriety of not going into retirement as the representative of an insigniticant and contemptible minority.

Even on forform hoper out the correspondent of the Gazette suggests, is better than certain defeat.

A VOICE PROM ANSON. We invite the attention of our merchants to the following extract from a private letter written by planter of Anson to a citizen of

"It will be to the interest of on sity this coming Mall The pay of good prices for cotton as can be done with safety; in other words, to compete with Charleston, S. C., if possible. The crop of costor of Anson is good, and we are anxious even now to ship our cotton to your merchants, and are looking forward to Wilmington as our cotton market so soon as the Railroad greate

he Pee Dea "Why should not the merchants of your city secure the trade of this section of the Pee Dee country while they have it in their power so to do? If there are obstacles in the way I am not enlightened on Withmenton Building Associationality

You may think that this aproceeds from personal interest, but it A styles wellding Cards and Envelopes, is more from State pride than this ders of the latter, which is declared to be morning star job printing office (if one can be possessed of this sort an innocent and inoffensive caterpillar.

MORNING STAR, of patriotic feeling under Radical ties flourishing with our own pro We commend these suggestions

> the entire trade of Anson county by the time the cotton crop of 1870 is ready for market; and we can secure a considerable portion of that of the present year, if we will only

Beatly of Ex Cor. Worth, PROVE IT. We clip the following paragraph from the Standard and the toma from to

A majority of the "Democratic" papersof this State have niready declared for repudiation, and upon that issue, will the coming campaign be fought. Let the STAR place itself now—does it favor re-

It is rather difficult to determine which are and which are not "Democratic," papers in this State. But we have only seen two papers, the Salisbury Examiner and the Winston Sentinel, that favored repudiation. We ask the Standard to name the papers composing the "majority." Perhaps it will class the Charlotte Democrat with the repudiationists. But that journal is no more in favor of repudiation than we are; and we now announce, in response to the Standard's interrogatory, that we do not favor the repudiation of any honest debt, whether contracted by a State or an individual. We wish to see the credit of North Carolina placed where it was before Radical "rings" began to manipulate our bonds for the purpose of filling their own pockets. And it will be one of the aims of the Liberals and Conservatives to accomplish The Methodist and tellorist

We again ask the Standard to give the names of the " majority of the 'Democratic' papers of this

Palmetto Leaves.

The new hotel in Barnwell will be ready for visitors in October. .. The Bennettsville Journal says: Cotton picking has become gener-

.. Notwithstanding the inclem-ent weather, says the Charleston Courier of Monday, the eloquent discourse of Bishop Gibbons at the Cathedral Chapel yesterday drew a large and attentive congrega-

.. Mr. Josephs, the Chinese agent, has already received orders for twelve thousand emigrants from parties in South Carolina and Georgia, .. Rice planters complain that

the prevalent East winds and the conse

quent high tides are damaging to the rice .. The body of a colored infant was found in a herring box, which was buried in the cellar of a house in Charles-

. Hamburg proposes to charge the Columbia and Augusta Railroad \$50,000 for the privilege of going through

.. The News says: It is stated that the house which was pulled down to make room for the new buildings at the corner of Broad and Church streets, was the second house built in Charleston,

The British Press on Cotton. The British press continues to be very much exercised about the supply of cotton. Every day or two there are leading articles and any amount of correspondence on the subject and there is hardly any conceivable plan for increasing the production of the raw material that is not discussed. The insufficient supply is termed a calamity, and is said to be owing to an increase of the consuming power at a time when the raw material is decreasing. A writer in the Landon Times takes a very sensible view of the matter when he ar gues that the true way to increase the pro-duction of cotton is for the manufacturers and capitalists of England to co-operate with the grower. That is, we suppose, to employ their capital in connection with the labor of the planters in order to stimulate a larger growth. This writer remarks, too, that it would be folly for the American planters to grow five millions of bales at double the expense of land and labor when the same profit can be realized from half that amount. But where are the English manufacturers and capitalists to use their money in co-operation with the growers? India and other countries have been tried, and a vast amount of capital has been sunk in the experiment. There is however, one place in the world where raising cotton is not an uncertain experiment, and where planting never fails to be successful and profitable. In our South era States there is a vast area of cotton lands yet uncultivated. If there were capital and labor enough ten millions of bales or more could be raised. This is the country, then, for the British to invest in if they would get an ample supply of cotton and a handsome return for their capital .- N. Y. Herald, of Aron Ils oh

At Paris, a Russian valet out of place hung himself in despair, and the suicide was discovered by the postman who called to deliver a letter to the do-ceased, announcing the death of his father and the inheritance of \$10,000 a year.

Two noted Saratoga belles got into a dispute the other day about which had the longest trail, each one stoutly claiming to have the longest. It was finally settled by measurement, when the difference was found to be just half an inch—the longest being 18 feet 64 inches.

The story that a young woman was recently stung to death by a tomato worm has brought out a bost of defenders of the latter, which is declared to be

ECIAL NOTICES.

HE KIDNEYS. - The Kidney

tissues or veins, which serve as a deposit for the arrine and convey fit to the exterior. The exterior is a conductor also, terminating in a single tube, and called the Urcter. The urcters are connected with the bladder.

The bladder is composed of various coverings or tissues, divided into parts, viz: the Upper, the Lower, the Nervous, and the Macoudus. The upper expels, the lower retains. Many have a desire to urmate without the ability; others urmate without the ability; others urmate without the ability to retain. This frequently occurs in children.

To cure these affections, we must bring into action the muscles, which are engaged in their various functions. If they are neglected, Gravel or Dropsy may ensue.

The reader must also be made aware, that kowever slight may be the attack, it is sure to effect the bodily health and mental powers, as our fiesh and blood are supported from these sources.

to effect the bodily health and mental powers, as our fiesh and blood are supported from these sources.

Gott on Emburatism.—Pain occurring in the loins is indicative of the above diseases.—They occur in persons disposed to acid stomach and chalky concretions.

The Gravel..—The gravel ensues from neglect of improper treatment of the kidneys. These organs being weak, the water is not expelled from the bladder, but allowed to remain; it becomes feverish, and sediment forms. It is from this deposit that the stone is formed, and gravel ensues.

Dropsy is a collection of water in some parts of the body, and bears different names, according to the parts affected, viz: when generally diffused over the body, it is called Anasarea; when of the abdomen, Ascites; when of the chest, Hydrothorax.

Treatment.—Helmbold's highly concentrated compound Extract Buchu is decidedly one of the best remedies for diseases of the bladder. kidneys, gravel, dropsical swellings, rhematism, and gouty affections. Under this head we have arranged Dysuria, or difficulty and pain in passing water, scanty severtion, or small and frequent discharges of water; Strangury, or stopping of water; Liematuria, or bloody urine; Gout and Rheumatism of the kidneys, without any change in quantity, but increase of color, or dark water. It was always highly recommended by the late Dr. Physick, in these affections.

This medicine increases the power of digestion, and excites the absorbents into healthy exercise, by which the watery, or calcareous, depositions, and all unnatural enlargements, as well as pain and inflammation, are reduced, and it is taken by men, women, and children. Directions for use and diet accompany.

and it is taken by men, women, and children.
Directions for use and diet accompany.

Finladelighta, Pa., Peb, 25, 1867.

H. T. Helmbold, Druggist:
Dear Sir.—I have been a sufferer, for up-

ward of twenty years, with gravel, bladder, and kidney affections, during which time I have n ed various medical preparations, and been under the treatment of the most emibeen under the treatment of the most eminent physicians, experiencing but little relief. Having seen your preparations extensively advertised, Leonsulted with my family physician in regard to using your Extract Buchu. I did this because I had used all kinds of advertised remedies, and had found them werthless, and some quite injurious; in fact, I despaired of ever getting well, and determined to use no remedies hereafter unless I knew of the ingredients. It, was this that prompted me to use your temedy. As you advertised that it was composed of buchu, cubels, and juniper berries, it occurred to me and my physician as an excellent combination, and, with his advice, after an examination of the srifele, and consulting again with the druggist, I concluded to try it. I commenced its use about eight mentils ago, at which time I was confined to my room. From the first bottle I was astonished and gratified at the beneficial effect, and after using it. at the beneficial effect, and after using it three weeks, was able to walk out. I felt much like writing you a full statement of my dase at that time, but thought that my improvement might only be temporary and therefore concluded to defer and see if it would effect a perfect care, knowing them it would be of greater value to you, and more satisfactory to me. State "that have "already declared ted after using the remedy for five months." I have not used any now for three months, and feel as well in all respects as I ever did.
Your Buchn being devoid of any unpleasant taste and odor, a nice tonic and invigorator of the system, I do not mean to be without it

whenever occasion may require its use in such M. McCorMick.
Should any doubt Mr, McCormick's state ment, he refers to the following gentlemen: Hon. Wm. Bigler, ex-Governor, Pennsylva Hon, Thos. B. Florence, Philadelphia Hon. J. C. Knox, Judge, Philadelphia. Hon. J. S. Black, Judge, Philadelphia. Hon. D. R. Porter, ex-Governor, Ponnsy

Hon. Ellis Levis, Judge, Philadelphia.
Hon. E. C. Grier, Judge United States Court.
Hon. G. W. Woodward, Judge, Philadelphia.
Hon. W. A. Porter, City Solicitor, Philadel-Hon. John Bigler, ex-Governor, California, Hon. E. Banks, Auditor-General, Washinto

And many others, if necessary.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere.

Beware of counterfeits. Ask for Helmbold's,
Take no other. Price \$1 25 per bottle, or six
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Address H.T. HELMBOLD,

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None are genuine unless done up in steel-engraved wrapper, with fac-simile of my Chemical Warehouse, and signed H. T. HELMBOLD.

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For Sale, 200,000 feet P. P. Inch Bonras and Flooring. WE WILL RELIVE ORDERS FOR LUM BER, of all dimensions. Terms very reasonable. Apply to

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

CHOLERA!!! The following letter is from Mr. Woodward, of St. Louis, to J. N. Harris, Esq., of New London, Conn. Mr. W. is a gentleman of high respectability, and during the prevalence of the cholera at St. Louis. Pain Killer for this disease, and his testimony can be relied upon with the utmost confi-

you in January last, my expressing to you my most sanguine expectations that DAVIS' in the west this season, and my anticipation have been more than realized, and the testimony of thousands who have used it has been that they would not be willing to go to bed at night without it in the house. On the appearance of the cholera in this

city, such was the confidence in the Pain Killer as a remedy, that many who parchased it remarked to me that they had no fears or dread of the cholera as long as they had the Pair Kuler by them, and aundreds teck it daily as a preventative, for no person can have a derangement of the bowels or diarrhoa if they use this medicine. This was the security and confidence of hundreds acquainted with it, and when their friends were aftacked with the Cholera they would adminis ter the remedy in large quantities, and in every case when it has been taken in any of the first stages of this disease, it has proved mccessfnl.

I consider it an infallible remedy. I have not heard of any individual in any family who used the Pain Killer when attacked but

speedily recovered. The clerk informed me that he administered it to persons when cold or in the cramps, and it gave immediate relief, but still fi should be given quickly, for when the discharge of "rice water" has begun, the hope of life has fied. Should this disease make its appearance among you, as in all probability it will, be not alarmed; you and all others there have the remedy, and I am confident if the Pain Killer is used, not a single death by Cholera will occur in your city. Respectfully yours,

A. T. WOODWARD. The Pain Killer is sold by all dealers in amily Medicines. Prices 25 Cents, 50 Cents and \$1.00 pc Sold by J. W. LIPPITT & CO.

RAIL ROAD LINES.

GENERAL SUP'TS OFFICE Wilmington and Manchester B all out ReCompany our saw Dock, he fell in the rivers and

WILMINGTON, N.C., April 10, 1869. ON and after APRIL 11th, PASSEN. GER TRAINS of this Road will run on EXPRESS TRAIN.

eave Wilmington daily at 5:15 A eave Kingsville..... ton, and Cheraw and Darlington Railroad for Cheraw, and at Kingsville with the South Carolina Railroad for Augusta, to which poin the cars run through without change. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN.

WM. MACRAE, Gen'l Sup't. apl1-485-tr]

Ilmington, Charlotte and RUTHERFORD RAYL ROAD.

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 9, 1867.

ON AND AFTER TUESDAY Next, August 18th, the Passenger Train on this Road will leave Wilmington on Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday, at 7 o'clock, A. M. Arrive at Sand Hill same days, at 3 P. M. Arrive at Wadesboro' (Stage), at 12 midnight. Leave Wadesboro' (Stage), on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2 P. M. Reave Rockingham [(Stage), on Monday. day, Thursday and Saturday at 2 P. M.

Reave Rockingham (Stage), on Monday,
Wednesday and Friday, at 4:30 A. M.

Leave Sand Hill (Cars) Monday Wednesday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, A. M.

Arrive at Wilmington same days, at 3 P. M.

W. L. EYERETT,

Sept28-1-17 Gen. Sap't.

Wilmington & Wel. R. R. Co. WILMINGTON, N. C., April 29, 1809.

Change of Schedule.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, THE 11th inst., our PASSENGER TRAINS on this Road will leave Wilmington at 6:00 A. M. and 10:00 P. M., and arrive at Weldon at 6:06 A. M. and 2:50 P. M. Leave Weldon at 16:15 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Arrive at Wilmington 4:36 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. FREIGHT TRAINS

Will leave Wilmington Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 4:35 A. M., and arrive at Wilmington same days at 2:45 P. M.

S. L. FREMONT,

Engineer and Superintendent.

Wilmington, May 29th, 1868.

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Combined with other valuable fertilizing material, scientifically treated, making a COMPLETE MANURE.

It produces a vigorous growth to the vegeta-tion and permanently chriches the soil. For sale in Wilmington, N. C., by ALEX JUHNSON & CO., at 860 per tow., Or the ALPA VELA GUANO CO., feb26-447-1yl 57 Broadway, N. Y.

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S. A. ASHE OFFICE ON PRINCESS, BETWEEN oct 18-17

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co. Affets Gold, \$17,690,390 United States 2,000,000

Directors personally respon-sible for all engagements of the Company.

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Marine Insurance effect ed to all ports in the United States and West Indies, by

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CHURCH OF THE STRANGERS." New Yorkey painto

VISITORS TO THE CITY OF NEW
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Divine Service every Sunday, in the Large
Chapel of the University, Washington Square,
at 10 A. M. and 74 H. M. The evening service in summer is at 80 clock. Waverly Place,
immediately north of the New York Hotel,
out of Broadway, runs west to Washington
Square, on the east side of which is the University. The entrance to the church is the
main door of the University. University
Place cars run from the door of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, to the door of the Church. From
the St. Nicholas and Metropolitan, take the
cars corner of Broadway and Broome, leave
at Waverly Place, and go west one
leave at Waverly Place, and go west one the Astor House take University Place cars, leave at Waverly Place, and go west one block. Strangers will find cordial welcome, and polite attention.

The Pastor is Rev. Dr. DEEMS, who devotes himself to the spiritual interests of strangers. If any be sick, let them address him a note by mail, as "Pastor of the Church of the Strangers, New Tork.," and it will reach him. The ladies who compose the "Society of the Sisters of the Stranger, " procure medical, legal, and spiritual help for strangers in perplexity distress, or sickness. Address, "Sisters of the Stranger," care Rev. Dr. DEEMS, N. Y.

If you are coming to New York soon, cut this out can paste thin your memorandum book.

febl9-441-41

ESTABLISHED 1948. The Marion Crescent, MARION, S. C.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE CRESCENT, being the purchaser I and successor of the Old District Paper, is the Oldest Journal in the Eastern part of the State.

THE CRESCENT is the Official Advertiser of Marion County.

THE CRESCENT has a large and growing circulation among the best people of the Pee Des County.

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