THE CIRCULATION OF THE MORNING STAR IS LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN NORTH CAROLINA.

STATISTICS OF FRENCH BAL-

LOONING. According to a statement which is now total number of balloons which left Paris during the siege, between September 23d and January 28th, 1871, amounted to sixtytour, carrying the same number of zeroonly five were captured by the German forces, two were blown out to sea and one; crossed the North Sea, and, after a perilous voyage of about one thousand oil," which quite stirred up one of our miles in twenty-four hours, landed in Norway, where it created quite a panic among the inhabitants of a small village in the vicinity of Christiana, where it descended. The ballast, consisting of bars and weights our well known brands, of imported olive of metal, which was yet left in the basket | oil, such as Plagniol, Bacigalupi and after its descent, was coined into small Possel fils, had been counterferred and cotmedals bearing an appropriate inscription, ton seed was supposed to be at the botwhich were sold all through Norway for the benefit of the fund for the relief of French wounded soldiers, widows, and orphans.

THE NORTH CAROLINA CHERO-KEES.

The Cherokee Indians of North Carolina will, for the most part, accept the provisions of the law by which they are, in accordance with their own wishes, to be removed to a reservation in the Indian Territory. There are eighty-nine now in camp at Loudon, Tenn., thirty-three of whom are under twelve years of age. There are two other parties in North Caro lina, of about fifty and thirty respectively. These are awaiting the arrangements for transportation and other preliminaries to their departure. Chief James Oabdiah will send a complete roll to the Indian Office of those who are to remove, showing the age, sex, &c., of each individual. The Indians are anxious to get away as soon as possible.

COD LIVER OIL BUTTER.

An ingenious pharmaceutist has lately adopted the method of making cod liver oil into a butter, for the purpose of being administered to such patients as find an objection in the taste of the oil itself. This is done by combining the oil with a concrete or butyraceous fat, thus bringing it into a form in which it can be used as batter on bread, or made into pills. It is also suggested that by mixing cod liver oil with mustard, egg, and the other ingredients used in making salad dressing, the taste can be so disguised as to render it a palatable article for putting upon various articles of food.

LYNCH LAW IN ILLINOIS.

Several demonstrations have been made upon the Rockford (Illinois) jail for the purpose of seizing and lynching the negro who committed rape upon the little daughter of Rev. Mr. Walton, but none proved successful. It is said that other attempts will follow. On Saturday the Sheriff swore in as special deputies several men who were engaged in the first attempt to secure the negro for the purpose of lynch ing him.

The following is too good to be lost; out the best of the joke is that the incorrigible wag, Mr. Horace Greeley, who latey presided over a meeting in New York, in which two sable Demosthenes "no-rated," gives it a prominent place in the Tribune's column of comicalities. What

a country and what a "peebles" I
"A letter from Wilmington, N. C., to
the Buffalo Express says: "We have lately had one of the most heated and bitter campaigns in this State that I ever had the fun of witnessing, the issue being 'Convention or no Convention.' Colored prators were in the field in abundance, and never having been satisfied as to the ability of the negro to occupy the stage, I, through sheer curiosity, attended one of their meetings. The ability of the principal speaker (Mabson, who has the honor of being the first negro admitted to the ber in this State) cannot be doubted. I was really surprised at his chain of logical argument. But a meeting conducted by a people so recently relieved from bondage must necessarily present many ludierous points, and here is one of them: Allan Denton (colored) officiated floor, after a long and flowery appeal, was winding up as follows: 'And I say, my fellow citizens, dat eberyting are changed; dat we is better men, and we is more spedious. What, what dat you say? interrupted the Chairman, who comprehended the dignity and duties of his position, what dat word you say? Spedious is de word I exclaim. Isn't I right, Mr. Chairman? O, spedious, spedious! yes, dat's all correct. Please prohibit to finish your remarks? which he did with the your remarks,' which he did with the evident consciousness of having annihilated the presiding officer,"

U. S. Officer Drowned. A telegram from Columbiana, Ala., to Rome, states that Col. Tillebrowne, United States engineer of the Coosa river survey, was drowned on the 12th inst. The The circumstances of his drowning are not mentioned.—Columbus (Ga.) Sun.

his soda water contains no old boots.

MORNING STAR. The Field and Fireside.

Cotton Seed and its Products. Cotton seed oil (says the Shipping List, has become so very important a staple in our review of the market, that any report on oils which notices no sales of cotton seed is an exception to the rule. But little seed is bought or sold in this market, that which comes here being chiefly contracted for on the plantation or at the port of shipment. It is only within the going the rounds of the French press, the last two or three years that the trade in these has assumed anything like its present proportions. At first no one knew to what purpose the oil was put, but it has come gradually to be understood that nauts, three million letters, a large number it mixes well with other more costly of official dispatches, three hundred and loils, and for many purposes it is declared fifty-four carrier pigeons, and ninety-one to be quite good. It is also used largely passengers. Of these sixty-four balloons, in England for making soap. We remember the time it began to assume some importance we reported a large sale of oil to go west, "supposed for mixing with lard subscribers in Cincinnati, and who wrote us for more particulars, expressing his doubts of the truth of our report. Not long since it was discovered that some of tom of it, and we have heard a consumer say that he likes the one as well as the other as a table condiment. Most of the seed is crushed in the South, though we do not know what proportion of the oil produced is consumed there. Some of the stearine made in the process of pressing, etc., is as sweet and yellow as butter, and we have been told that it mixes well with that necessity of the table. There is also produced what is known as "cotton seed soap stock," a very interior looking article bringing but 11 to 11c per lb. The cake made in pressing, is shipped to England, and there brings about £7 per ton. The seed is also shipped there in large quantities and crushed at Hull and elsewhere, the cake bringing much less than the etc., when more help is needed, bringing American make, being undercorticated -The weight of the seed produced in the South is estimated at 2,000,000 tons, being about double that of the cotton from which it is gained; but it is supposed that after deducting the quantity necessary for planting, waste, &c., there will remain about 1,000,000 tons, valued at \$12,000,000. The value of the hulls for fertilizing purposes, is estimated at \$20 per ton, and it is also estimated that the seed crop, all utilized, might be made to

Food Medicine.

yield a total value of over \$40,000,000

over and above the quantity reserved for

Dr. Hall relates the case of a man who was cured of biliousness by going without his supper and drinking freely of lemonade. Every morning, says the doctor, this patient rose with wonderful sense of rest and refreshment, and a feeling as though the blood had been literally washed, cleansed and cooled by the lemonade and the fast. His theory is that food will be used as a remedy for many diseases successfully. As an example, he cures cases of spitting blood, by the use of salt; epilepsy and yellow fever by watermelons; kidney affections, by celery; poison, olive or sweet oil; crysipelas, pounded cranberries applied to the parts affected; hydrophobia, onions, &c. So the way to keep in good health is really to know what to eat, not what medicine

Dairy Interest.

A writer in the Buffalo Journal says that the dairy interest in the United States is becoming of vast importance.-We are told by him that the present product of cheese is supposed to be 300,-000,000 pounds, which at 15 cents per lb., amounts to 45,000,000 dollars; and of butter 575,000,000 pounds, which at 25 cents per pound amounts to 125,500,000 thus showing that jute can be grown dollars; while 100,000,000 gallons of throughout all the sugar-growing portion milk sold in cities and towns, and 60,-000,000 consumed in families were produced, worth 2,000,000 dollars, making together a diary product of 216,750,000 dollars.

A Precaution, and manage Now that our friends in the Gulf States have got stock raising on the brain -blooded stock, we mean-this precaution should be taken: Not to move their as chairman, and the man who had the stock, purchased at the North, till late in the fall, on account of the murrain, which is sure to affect strange or imported cattle at this season of the year.

add to Myrrain in Cattle. Among the most effectual remedies for used is: Mix 50 grains of calomel and 50 grains of common salt; wrap the dose in a piece of paper and put it down the animal's throat. Six hours after, give a bottle of castor oil.

Preservation of Milk. Milk, previous to being shipped by rail, Bitter Butter.

A correspondent of the American Agriculturist writes as follows: "When the milk is brought in and strained, set the pans, one at a time, over a kettle half full of boiling water, and let them remain until the milk is thoroughly scalded; this is to be repeated the next day, and the milk then set aside in the pantry adjoining the sitting room or kitchen, and kept comfortably warm until fit to skim; the cream is to be kept in loosely covered jars, in the same temperature, and well stirred every time fresh cream is added, and churned at least once a week; the butter will be as sweet, and almost as rich as in June or October. If an orange carrot be grated fine, a little warm water poured on it, and the juice pressed out, strained and stirred in the cream before churning, the butter will be of a beautiful golden yellow.

Farmers' Wives.

The reading of essays by the ladies is one of the exercises which give life and interest to the meetings of the Springfield (Vt.) Farmer's Club. From one of the essays by Mrs. Daniel Rice, published in Vermont Farmer, we copy the following

paragraph: "Did you ever think of the amount of thought requisite to plan three meals a day for three hundred and sixty-five days in succession? To prepare enough and not too much, and for those living at a distance from the village, to remember that the stock of flour, sugar, tea, etc., is replenished in due time? Do you ever think of the multitude of her cares and duties ?-She must rise early to prepare breakfast or oversee it. Perhaps there are children to wish, dress and feed, or to get ready for school with their dinners. There is baking, sweeping, dusting, making beds, lunch for the mee, may be dinner, supper to be made ready at the proper time—the washing, starching, folding and ironing of clothes—the care of milk, including the making of butter and cheese-and the inevitable washing of dishes. In autumn there is an additional work of picking, preserving, canning of fruit, drying apples, boiling cider, making apple sauce, with the still more unpleasant task which falls to her lot in butchering time. Then there is having, harvesting, sheep-shearing an increase of her labors. Twice a year comes house cleaning. By the way, of all the foes a house-keeper has to contend with, dirt is the greatest. She may gain a complete victory, and think to repose upon her laurels after her semi-annual engagements-but it is only temporary .-The enemy soon retures, and even daily skirmishing does not keep it at bay .-There is the mending, too. Sewing machines are great blessings, but they can't set in a patch or darn the stockings. I don't mention these things by way of complaining of woman's lot in general or asking for her any rights which she does not possess. I don't know as there is any remedy in the present state of the world .-It seems to be one of the evils of life which must be borne as we bear other ills. but what I do ask is a due appreciation of the important part that woman acts, and a concession that her labors, mental and physical, are as great, all things considered, as those of the other sex. Women are not so childish that a little sympathy now and then, or acknowledgment of their efforts and sacrifices make them imagine their case worse than it is. I tell you, men and husbands, 'it doeth good like a medicine, and many a poor, crushed, ed, broken down wife and mother is dy-

ing for want of it.

Labor from England. There are hundreds of farmers in England, who would be glad to emigrate to this country, with their families, and follow the same honorable occupation here, had they the means to pay the expense of the journey. Efforts are being put forth, by the planters of the South, to secure this class of labor; and certainly a wiser move could not be inaugurated by them, for the English farmers are thorough and scientific, besides, being the very best of citizens-intelligent and law-abiding.

Jute.

Plants of Jute, grew, last year, in three months, ten feet high, on the banks of the lower Mississippi, and this too, with little or no cultivation. They fully matured or produced abundance of seed, of this Valley.

Dried Fruit.

We are induced at the present time to offer a few suggestions to our country friends with reference to the fruit crop .-The season is about to open, and there is every reason to believe that a rich harvest is in store for those who will properly cut and prepare their fruit for market. In the years past dried fruit has become a source of considerable revenue, and its importance as a product of our country is becoming greater every year, and is likely the approaching season to be more extensive as a business than ever before experienced in this market. Our information, well founded from different sections of the State, is that the peach crop especially is much larger this year than for any previous year since the war, and it is natural to suppose that the murrain, and which has been generally foreign capital will be as ready as usual to be invested therein. Our produce men here, always wide awake, have hitherto paid good prices for fruit for shipment north, and are doubtless now ready to take hold of any and all that may be brought to our market. The fruit grower should remember that the produce of one acre, well cultivated in fruit will pay bis dry goods bill for a year, and if the fruit is taken care of and offered to the country skould be cooled to the temperature of 50 payment of a bill as he would cotton, to 55 degrees, Fahrenheit. This precaution will prevent the butter from separating as well as to produce a deposit of caseine. A further requirement is to have the vessels completely filled with the milk, and closely fastened.

Should be cooled to the temperature of 50 payment of a bill as he would cotton, to 55 degrees, Fahrenheit. This precaution will prevent the butter from separating as well as to produce a deposit of caseine. A further requirement is to have the vessels completely filled with the milk, and closely fastened.

THE undersigned having qualified as Administrator upon the estate of Wm. H. Kelley, decased, hereby gives notice to all payment of a bill as he would cotton, wheat, or any staple product of the country. Two years ago the crop was forward and make payment; and all those half million of dollars. This year, if it is handled with the care which its importance demands, it will probable exceed aug 20-tf GEO. H. KELLEY. Administrator upon the estate of Wm. H. Kelley, decased, hereby gives notice to all payment of a bill as he would cotton, wheat, or any staple product of the country. Two years ago the crop was forward and make payment; and all those half million of dollars. This year, if it is handled with the care which its importance demands, it will probable exceed

two million and a half so that a large amount of the money lost to the State by the failure of wheat, may be recovered by the proper attention bestowed on fruit, and the necessary care in its preparation and drying. We therefore advise fruit growers however small may be the extent of their crops, to save every pound. It will put money in the hands of the producer and the merchant just at a season when it is most needed.—Nashville Amer-

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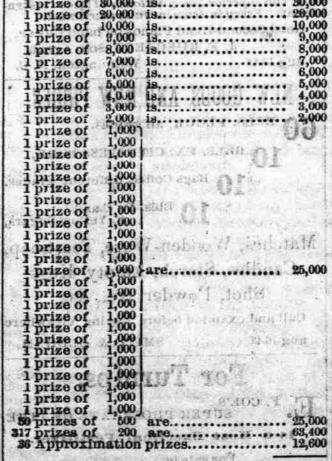
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