The Morning Star.

WM. H. BERNARD, CICERO W. HARRIS, } Editors.

WILMINGTON, N. C.:

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 29.

FALL OF FREMONT.

A Paris telegram informs us that a court in that city has convicted the persons who were engagad in selling the Memphis and El Paso Railroad bonds of swindling, and that among those sentenced for these illegal practices is Gen. John C. Fremont, chairman of the committee who had the sale of the bonds in charge, who was sentenced (to penal service, we presume) for five years.

The principal facts in these fraudulent transactions have been made public. Bonds of this mythic road were put on the Paris market under the false guaranty that they were endorsed by the Government of this country. Fremont in his published defence claims that he was absent from Paris at the time, and that a misapprehension actually existed on the part of his agents that the bonds were to be guaranteed by the Government. He says he is guiltless of any attempt to swindle the French purchasers. But a French court has found him guilty of this offense, and there seems to be a general impression that he is a swindler on a giant scale. What is he going to do about it? He is now on this side of the Atlantic, and may deride the penal sentence of a foreign tribunal, but the people will think him just as much disgraced as if he were undergoing his five years in solitary confinement or clanking his chains in the chain gang with coarser convicts.

What a spectacle for angels and men! John Charles Fremont, first candidate of the Republican party for President of the United States, convicted for swindling and sentenced to serve his time like a common felon! What a fall! How are the mighty of the Republican party falling all around like rotten oaks in the forest, worm-eaten, before a storm! Colfax is down, and Garfield, Kelley, Dawes sway in the wind of popular indignation fearing to call their souls their own. To the mortuary list add Patterson, Pomeroy, Caldwell. Bigger than all these, in his past political importance and as a humbug, now comes John Charles, the glittering, glozing, gorgeous representative of the great Republican party in its virgin days. Verily the greatness of the earth doth fade and wither like a flower.

This is the most corrupt decade in our history. There has been more peculation among officials, more bribery and treachery among legislators, more general demoralization in all classes in private as well as in public life than has distinguished all other decades in the country's history from the foundation of the Government down to the present. Matters have become serious. Reform cannot be accomplished in one moment of indignation, but it ought to be commenced at once. The root of the evil is deep in society itself. Corrupt people make corrupt rules. Let the work of restoration begin where it ought to, at the foundation.

OBITUARY.

GUICCIOLI.

Who has not heard of the fair, frail Guiccioli—the friend of Lord Byron? The cable brings news of her death. She was of Italian parentage, born at Romagna in 1801. At the age of sixteen she was married to Count Guiccioli, a wealthy Italian nobleman of Ravenna. She owes her celebrity to her alleged liaison with Lord Byron. In 1831 she was married to the Marquis De Boissy, a French senator and peer, who died in 1866. At a recent date she wrote a book entitled "My Recollections of Lord Byron, and those of Eye-Witnesses of his Life."

PROMINENT PERSONALS.

—The Greeley statue fund amounts to ten thousand dollars.

—Prince Humbert of Italy supports an acoustic dispensary in Milan.

—Prince Napoleon ("Plon-Plon") will go into Paris penny journalism soon.

—"Genial John Brougham" was re-elected Vice President of the Lotos Club at the recent annual meeting.

—Froude, the historian and lecturer, is to preside at the next Newspaper Press Fund Dinner in Loudon.

—The Duke of Edinburgh played the fiddle in London orchestra the other day, and was much applauded.

—The death at Glasgow is announced of Miss Ann Wallace, a lineal descendant of William Wallace, at the age of one hundred and three.

—The most brilliant of Western editors, Henry Watterson, of the Louisville *Courier-Journal* is to deliver the address next May before the Indiana State Editorial Association.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The New York Constitutional Commission, which had in hand the business of reforming the State Constitution, adjourned last Monday. It had been in session since December 4th. It consisted of thirty-two members, four from each judicial district, appointed by the Governor and the Senate, and equally divided between the two parties. Its suggestions will be submitted to the present Legislature. If they receive the approval of a majority of its members, they will be submitted to the Legislature to be chosen next Fall; and if that Legislature also approve of them, they will be submitted for final acceptance or rejection to the people. We condense from a Metropolitan paper some of the leading features of the work of the Commission that are of general interest. The principal changes made are those concerning the Legislative department of the government. The State is divided into eight districts, each entitled to four Senators, who are divided into classes in such a way that one Senator goes out and one is elected each year. Each member of the Legislature receives $1,000 a year, and 10 cents a mile for the distance travelled in once going to and coming from the capital. Senators, when in extra session, and members of the House, appointed as managers in cases of impeachment, receive $10 per day additional. No one holding an office from any city Government, and no one who, within 100 days of his election as a member, has been a civil officer of the United States, is eligible to the Legislature. Just as in the Pennsylvania Convention the other day safeguards are thrown around legislation. Every bill is required to be read twice in each House, section by section, and to be printed and distributed to members at least one day before the vote is taken on its final passage. No private, special, or local bill is to be introduced in any regular session, after sixty days from the commencement, without the recorded consent by yeas and nays of three-fourths of all the elected members of each House; and no such bill can be passed unless public notice of the intention to apply therefor, and of the general objects of the bill, shall have been previously given. Nineteen subjects are mentioned on which there shall be no special legislation, but on which provision is made for general laws. Among the subjects on which special laws are prohibited are; regulating the internal affairs of counties; incorporating villages; regulating the rate of interest; creating fees or regulating them; granting the right to lay down railroad tracks; granting to any corporation, association, or individual any exclusive privilege or immunity, or franchise whatever. The commission furthermore recommends that neither the credit nor the money of the State shall be given or loaned to, or in aid of any association, corporation, or private undertaking; and that no county, city, town, or village, shall hereafter give any money or property, or loan its money or credit to or in aid of any individual, association, or corporation; or own stock in or bonds of any association or corporation; or incur indebtedness for anything but city, county, town, or village purposes. Some of these propriations are worthy careful consideration any where. We could not endorse them all for North Carolina. There are, however, in this State many things, about which much useful time is expended in special legislation at considerable cost to the people who pay the taxes, which could all be arranged by general laws.

We have been pleased with the train of thought pursued in an article on Intellectual Force in the *Saturday Review*. The writer reviews briefly the theory of Herbert Spencer that the laws of every phenomenon throughout the universe, including all spiritual and intellectual as well as physical phenomena, may be ultimately stated as corrollaries from the primary laws of force.

"By applying the principle of the conservation of forces, we discover that the fall of a given weight through a given distance is equivalent to the development of a given quantity of heat. In like manner we should discover that the same force, when converted into intellectual activity, will generate a given quantity of poetry or philosophy. And, conversely, we may compare the merit of two literary productions by determining how much force was consumed in their production. If, for example, Shakspeare's brain did an amount of work equal to ten foot-pounds in composing the the soliloquy of "Hamlet," and Goethe's did an amount equal to five of the same units in composing Mignon's song in "Wilhelm Meister," then the merit of the soliloquy is precisely double that of the song. To compare the merits of any two writers, decide which exhibits the greater amount of force, and as a rule you may safely pronounce him to be the greater. Thus the quality which chiefly serves to distinguish talent from genius is originality. The man who produces a new idea capable of germinating in the minds of his readers is so far a greater man than he who is merely the channel for transmitting ideas already expressed by some original thinker. This is the one great quality which distinguishes the few leaders of the world from the great mass of dealers in second-hand opinion, and it is due simply to an excess of power." Intellectual force, this writer says, exerts itself in many diverse ways. He cites several illustrious names in literature and philosophy—as those of Burke and Milton, gorgeous in their rhetoric, and Swift, Locke and Hobbes, distinguished for energy, simplicity, and compressive power—and concludes that to decide which kind of force is the greater we must wait for that new calculus of the future, which will enable us to estimate the total expenditure of force in either case.

A strange suicide occurred in England some weeks since. A Mr. Alfred Roberts of Manchester, who is said to have been a clever industrious sort of man and was engaged to be married, loaded a rifle secretly, and asked a friend to point it at him. Thinking it unloaded his friend took aim, when the gun went off, and Roberts was shot through through the throat, killing him instantly. To the relics of the accidental homicidist a note explaining the novel mode of suicide resorted to was found in the hand of the dead man. Verily Newman's doctrine of Euthanasia is taking root queerly enough in Britain.

OPERA AND DRAMA.

— Verati, a new tenor, appeared in Italian opera Tuesday in New York.

— Mr. Bandamann, says the London *Hornet*, was an artistic failure as *Hamlet*.

— The Boston *Globe* says Maggie Mitchell has as much genius as Joe Jefferson.

— Kellogg and Italian opera have fared badly in New York, owing to the bad weather.

— The Heyer sisters, colored vocalists, sang in Brooklyn on Wednesday evening last.

— Mr. Chatterton is to produce "The Cataract of the Ganges" at Drury Lane this season.

— Mr. Lawrence Barrett is regarded in the South as the coming representative American tragedian.

— In August Edwin Booth relinquishes the management of Booth's Theatre to his brother Junius Brutus.

— Fetcher has a difficulty with a gentleman who holds a mortgage on his theatre. On Tuesday Fechter's workmen were ejected.

— Maggie Mitchell and Janauschek close their engagements in Boston this week, and will be respectively succeeded by Edwin Adams and the Aimee Opera Bouffe Company.

— Miss Helen Temple begins a short engagement at the Walnut Street Theatre in Fred. Marden's "Nemesis; or, Sunshine and shadow." May the sunshine be hers, and the shadow only be felt when she leaves.

— The Hartford *Post* notices as a strange coincidence the fact that the receipts at the Opera House, at a recent performance of Jue Jefferson, were exactly the same as at Sothern's last appearance in the same theatre—$1,620.

LITERARY NOTES.

— Parton thinks Mayo's "Never Again" the first great novel of American Society.

— The Italian poet Alessandro Manzoni is 88 and is busily engaged on his "History of the French Revolution."

— James Barron Hope, the poet-editor of the Norfolk *Virginian*, will probably lecture soon in Raleigh on "The Press and the Printer's Devil."

— Some enterprising London publishers have seized bodily on Dr. J. G. Holland's new story of "Arthur Bonnicastle," before its completion in *Scribner*.

— George P. Philes proposes to reprint "The Lost Arts; or, a History of Many Memorable Things Lost which were in Use Among the Ancients, and an Account of Many Excellent Things Found Now in Use Among the Moderns," by Pancirollus. Mr. Philes will add a biographical list of works on the lost arts.

PALMETTO LEAVES.

Mrs. J. C. Douglass of Abbeville, is dead.

An Abbeville young man, J. M. Davis, has invented a fire extinguisher.

Thirty-two members were initiated into the new lodge of Good Templars at Columbia.

Some infamous scoundrel, on last Saturday morning, attempted to burn down the colored parsonage, by throwing a chunk on the piazza.

The blockade runner *Tristram Shandy* has been turned into a floating refrigerator, says the Charleston *News*, which proceeding we think decidedly cool.

Savannah Williams, aged fifteen, killed Isaac Williams, a cousin, ten years of age, on Sheppard's plantation, Edgefield, last week, by stabbing him with a dagger. Both colored.

The *Advertiser* hears something of the contemplated establishment of a large cotton factory between Edgefield and Augusta, on Steven's Creek—with boats to run from the spot to Augusta—and all that.

THE OLD DOMINION.

— Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, it is said, has been engaged to lecture in Richmond in April.

— Mr. James R. Bridges and Mr. Edwin Wilson, both old and respected citizens of Richmond, are dead.

— John Pick, formerly of Lynchburg, was found drowned near his residence at Yellow Branch Wednesday morning. It is supposed that he committed suicide.

— It is reported that Senator John F. Lewis will not be a Republican candidate for Governor of Virginia in case Gen. Wickham will promise to accept the nomination, if it is tendered him.

— A letter from Virginia gives a list of candidates on the Conservative side for Governor. "Among those named are William Smith, ("Extra Billy,") R. M. T. Hunter, Alexander H. Stewart, General Kemper, Colonel Robert Withers and Robert E. Lee, Jr., son of Gen. Lee."

— There is a four year old girl in Macon city who is not averse to getting off a good thing when occasion offers. Her mother had occasion to scold her a little a few days ago, after which the following colloquy ensued: "Mamma, are you going to heaven?" "I am going to try to, my daughter." "Then," was the response, "I am not going there, for you'll just keep up a fuss all the time."

STAR BEAMS.

— Wall paper is no longer stylish. Frescoe is considered nicer.

— In California horse races are started by the tones of a church bell.

— 15 per cent. of the busy bees in Kansas were destroyed by the winter.

— 500 tons of condemned shell oppress the bosom Rock Island, Illinois.

— 'Tis said the heroine, Ida Lewis and her husband do not live happily together.

— Arlington, Vt., has a peg shop which produces 185 barrels of shoe pegs daily.

— A young man at Nashville, Ill., was lately killed by walking into a fly-wheel while asleep.

— Advices from Arizona state that six of the Apache Indians were killed and four squaws captured.

— Small pox is rapidly spreading in Halifax, N. S. The hospitals are full, and sanitary measures are in progress.

— J. H. Wicker, of Chicago, has sued the *Inter-Ocean* of that city for $500,000 to pay for meddling with his domestic affairs.

— Edward Brown, colored, was arrested in Washington on the 26th for passing on several merchants counterfeit money.

— A Wisconsin milliner, finding the ribbon business dull, insured her husband's life for a handsome sum and then persuaded him to drink some medicated coffee.

— A Worcester (Mass.) paper comes out in defence of mothers-in-law. If the editor of that paper were inspired by the right sort of chivalry he would defend people who are unable to defend themselves.

— The attempt to remove the ice in the Connecticut and White rivers with a dualin has been abandoned, and all parties have fallen back upon Providence, rather than expend $15,000, and all, perhaps, to no purpose.

— The Boston man who wrote a splendid book entitled "Usefuj Hints for Ugly Girls," wonders why there is no more demand for his work. His publishers say they have only disposed of one copy, and that was stolen.

— An illustration of absentmindedness is told of an excitable young drug clerk, who filled his customer's bottle with the liniment desired, and receiving therefor a nice new twenty-five cent shin-plaster, pasted it on the bottle and put the label in the cash drawer.

W. L. Langston son of the old lady who, with a little girl, was found murdered in Coles county, Ill., has confessed to having murdered them both, and accuses his wife as accessory. Ill feeling on the part of the wife and cupidity on the part of the man are mixed up in the matter.

— The Woodford (Ky.) *Weekly* states that Adam W. Harper, plaintiff in the great slander suit decided last week in Scott Circuit Court, is a grandson of Col. Whitley, the celebrated Indian fighter who fell at the battle of the Thames in 1813. Mr. Harper's mother is still living.

— It is reported by telegraph that George Francis Train, Civis Americanus Sum, is to be sent to a lunatic asylum. Will not some talented board of physicians sit upon the carcass of J. N., civis Americanus free-lunchum, and consign him to a similar institution? asks the Savannah *Morning News*.

— A dispatch from San Francisco, dated the 20th inst., states that on the 11th of March the Apaches murdered Augustus Swain and James McDonald, near Wickenberg, Arizona. Their bodies were horribly mutilated. Mr. Swain was one of the first settlers, and for a long time was a Government guide.

DOWN IN DIXIE.

— Colonel Greene, of Atlanta, is dead.

— Yazoo, Mississippi, plants more cotton this year than last.

A little Atlanta lad, Clark Puckett, was mashed between two freight cars.

— The negro women of Atlanta carry bowie-knives and other deadly ornaments in their bustles.

— A man named Whatley seriously stabbed Mr. Mobley, a merchant of Social Circle, the other day.

— Mr. John Sunnibarnes, of Macon, died on Sunday by what is called by the *Enterprise* "Shingle Small-pox."

— The Sheriff of Alcorn county, Miss., was robbed of $7,000 State bonds. His room was forced open at night.

— Atlanta papers announce the death of Mr. John R. Hampton, a well known and popular business man of that place.

— Dwelling, outhouses, with furniture, &c., destroyed at Cameron, Ga., in a late fire make a loss to Mr. John Cameron of $4,000.

— A handsome cottage residence at Columbus, Miss., occupied by Mr. L. J. Whitfield, and owned by Mrs. Baldwin, was burned on the morning of the 19th.

— A Georgia paper says Harris county boasts an ancient colored individual, known as Uncle Ab. Kimbro, who, though in his 102d year, steps eighteen or twenty miles before breakfast, just for a little exercise.

— A Mobile paper says a gentleman who has been ruralizing among the mountains of North Alabama, brings back very favorable reports. He says extensive arrangements are being made to develop the iron and coal resources of that section, and the towns and villages are rapidly improving.

FLAKES OF FUN.

— Where might you expect to find a cow's pedigree?—In a cattle-log.

— What shell-bearing creature resembles a circus horse?—The taught-hoss.

— To Correspondents—Postmasters-Generals are generally buried in a post-crypt.

— Why is an alliance between nations like petroleum? Because it is coalescence (coalessence).

— If a lady is asked how many rings she has, she can say with truth that there's no end to them.

— Why are horses in cold weather like meddlesome gossips? Because they are bearers of idle tales.

— Why is a tall nobleman like a poker? Because he's a high-un (iron) belonging to the great (grate).

— What is the differance between three pence paid to an omnibus conductor and one of the names of Apollo?—One is a 'bus fee, and the other is a Phœbus!

— A well-known pomologist was heard to assert the other day, *apropos* of our first parents, that they would have been a happy pear if it had not been for the medlar.

— A murderer has just been acquitted in Chicago under circumstances that lead the *Post*, of that city, to suspect that the panel of jurors was made up in New York.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

HALL'S VEGETABLE Sicilian Hair Renewer!

Is the best article known to preserve the hair. It will positively restore

GRAY HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR, AND PROMOTE ITS GROWTH.

It is an entirely new scientific discovery, combining many of the most powerful and restorative agents in the vegetable kingdom.

It makes the hair smooth and glossy, and does not stain the skin!

IT IS RECOMMENDED AND USED BY THE FIRST MEDICAL AUTHORITY.

Our Treatise on the Hair sent free by mail,

For sale by all druggists. Price $1.

R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H., Proprietors.

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BUSINESS CARDS.

A. ADRIAN. H. VOLLERS.

ADRIAN & VOLLERS,

Corner Front and Dock Sts.,

WILMINGTON, N. C.

WHOLESALE GROCERS IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Country merchants will do well by calling on us and examining our stock. nov 19-tf

MOFFITT & CO.,

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

North Water Street,

WILMINGTON, N. C.

Will give prompt personal attention to the sale or shipment of Cotton, Naval Stores, General Produce, etc., etc. Also to receiving and forwarding goods.

☞ Orders solicited and promptly filled.

sep 28-tf

B. F. MITCHELL & SON,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

— And Dealers in —

Grain, Flour, Hay, and also Fresh Ground Meal, Pearl Hominy and Grits.

Nos. 9 and 10 N. Water st., Wilmington, N. C.

Proprietors of the Merchant's Flouring Mills.

nov 25-tf

PURCELL HOUSE,

J. R. DAVIS, PROPRIETOR.

FROM THIS DATE, THE RATES FOR TRANSIENT Boarders are $4 00, $3 00 or $2 50 per day, according to location and rooms. Day Boarders, $8 00 per week. [jan 21-tf

Morrill's Restaurant,

THE GEM,

No. 16 S. Water St., Wilmington, N. C.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS. THE BEST WINES, Liquors and Cigars always on hand.

☞ The public are invited to call. [je 19-1y

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Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

RALEIGH, N. C., WILL PRACTICE IN THE State and Federal Courts wherever their services may be required.

OFFICE—Former office of Phillips & Merrimon.

mar 1-3m

MISCELLANEOUS.

GREAT BARGAINS IN Fall and Winter Goods.

HAVING A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF Foreign and Domestic

DRY GOODS,

We would respectfully call the attention of buyers to the same. In view of the approaching "Fair," we beg leave to state that we intend giving

Extra Inducements

To our patrons and those visiting our city on that occasion. In addition to our EXTENSIVE stock of Staple and Foreign Dry Goods, we offer a complete line of

CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

To which we respectfully ask one and all, to examine our stock.

B. WELL,

No. 17 Market Street.

oct 17-tf

A GREAT OFFER.

ONLY $3 FOR $11 IN VALUE! OR, FOR $4, $18 IN VALUE. OR, FOR $5, $26 IN VALUE!

THE BEAUTIFUL AND ARTISTIC CHROMO, "Isn't She Pretty," highly finished, mounted and varnished. Size 16x20 (after Lillie M. Spencer,) retail price, $8, will be sent by mail, securely done up, post free, as a premium to every $3 yearly subscriber to DEMOREST'S MONTHLY, acknowledged the most beautiful and useful Parlor Magazine in America. "Isn't She Pretty?" is a beautiful chromo and splendid parlor picture, and a valuable work of art, worth more than double the cost of subscription, and together with "Demorest's" monthly affords an opportunity for the investment of $3 such as may never occur again; or in place of "Isn't She Pretty," for $1 additional, "Hiawatha's Wooing (after Jerome Thompson,) size, 15x25, price $15, will be sent post-free; or both Chromos and Demorest's Monthly, for one year, for $5. "Hiawatha's Wooing" is an equally splendid work of art, a large and beautiful Chromo, and worth four times the price charged. Husbands, fathers, brothers and Lovers, do not fail to subscribe for DEMOREST'S MAGAZINE and present it with a beautiful Chromo. It will make ever sparkle with delight and satisfaction, and prove a monthly reminder of your good taste and kind feeling. Address, W. Jennings Demorest, 838 Broadway, New York. Copies of the latest numbers of the Magazine, 25 cents each, post-free.

nov 24-tf

THE MARION STAR is the only newspaper published at Marion, S. C. Merchants and dealers in Fertilizers in Wilmington should remember this in the beginning of the season, if they wish to advance their interest in the Pee Dee section—one of the best agricultural districts in South Carolina. Address W. J. McKERALL. jan 16-tf

STAR AMMONIATED SOLUBLE PHOSPHATE,

MANUFACTURED BY

Lorrentz & Rittler, Baltimore.

We have just received by Schr. Jessie S. Clark a cargo of this reliable standard Fertilizer, and are prepared to fill orders for cash or on time.

Nothing that we can say concerning the "STAR" would fully express the opinion held by those who have been using it for the past few years, and it has been

SO GENERALLY USED, AND IS SO WELL KNOWN,

in the cotton growing countries around, that for us simply to announce that we have it again and offer it for sale at the same price and same terms as formerly, is all that is required.

Send orders to us direct, or in counties where we have agents leave the orders with them.

jan 14-tf VICK & MEBANE.

Whann's Raw Bone Super Phospate of Lime,

THE GREAT FERTILIZER FOR ALL CROPS.

Again for the coming season we desire to offer to our friends and the public

Whann's Raw Bone Super Phosphate of Lime.

The experience of the past year has served to strengthen our confidence in its real worth, showing it to be, as we have heretofore and do now represent it, as good as the best and superior to the greater part of Commercial Manures now offered for sale.

We have numbers of certificates from parties well known to all in this vicinity, and can refer to

Hundreds Who Have Tested It and Proved Its Value.

Owing to the great demand we are able to offer only a limited quantity, and would advise those in want to send in their orders, so that they may be filled from first cargo, now nearly due.

jan 13-tf VICK & MEBANE.

GUANO.

BUY THE BEST.

SOLUBLE SEA ISLAND GUANO.

State Fair Premium at Wilmington for the Largest Amount of Cotton to an Acre.

GOLDSBORO, Wayne Co., N. C., Nov. 23, 1872.

JOHN H. POWELL, Esq.:

DEAR SIR—The Soluble Sea Island Guano purchased of you this season was used by the side of three others, and has given me more satisfaction than any of the others. The Soluble Sea Island Guano was the one used upon the acre of land upon which my son raised the cotton upon which he took the State premium for the greatest amount of cotton to an acre; and I am informed by the Chairman of the Committee that had he entered for the largest amount of cotton to the acre, premiums open to all ages, he would have also taken that premium, beating all 150 lbs. I am better pleased with it than any other Guano I have ever used on cotton, and I shall use it in preference to others next season for my cotton crop. T. A. GRANGER.

Also Eight Premiums at Wayne County Fair.

The Amount of Seed Cotton Made on an Acre of Upland by Mr. Granger was

3,633 Pounds.

☞ Send for Circulars. Eight pages of Certificates from Virginia and North Carolina, to

WOOTEN, RICHARDSON & CO. Sole Agents,

jan 14-4m WILMINGTON, N. C.

1873. 1873.

TO FACTORS AND PLANTERS!

STANDARD FERTILIZERS!

QUICK RETURNS AND PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT TO THE SOIL.

PHOENIX GUANO, price per ton 2,000 lbs. $57 50

WILCOX, GIBBS & CO.'S

GUANO COMPOUND, price per ton 2,000 lbs. $65 00

WILCOX, GIBBS & CO.'S

MANIPULATED GUANO, price per ton 2,000 lbs. $70 00

We are offering the above old established brands of Fertilizers to Planters at above prices, on time, payable November 1st, 1873, without interest, with the privilege of discount, 1½ per cent. per month or unexpired time if notes are paid before maturity.

These popular fertilizers have been used by the planters of North Carolina and South Carolina for several years with perfect satisfaction, each year adding to their reputation as the BEST OFFERED IN THIS MARKET.

Phœnix Guano and Cotton Seed Compost.

We would especially call the attention of planters to this valuable preparation. It was used last season by a large number of planters, and the results show an increased net profit of 200 to 400 per cent. over the natural soil.

Factors receiving orders from their country friends for Fertilizers will please call on us before making their purchases. The standard of the Guanos we represent is guaranteed to be fully up to representation by analysis.

Liberal discount will be made on all cash orders.

☞ For report from Planters, and valuable information for Planters, call on

JAS. T. PETTEWAY, General Agent,

jan 12-3m WILMINGTON, N. C.

CAROLINA FERTILIZER.

PRICES IN WILMINGTON,

$48 00 per 2,000 lbs. - Cash.

$53 00 per 2,000 lbs. - payable Nov. 1, 1873,

FREE OF INTEREST.

We challenge comparison with other Fertilizers as to result of application to crops. Quality and price considered, make it

The Cheapest Manure in Market.

Demand More than Doubled Each Succeding Year.

LOCAL AGENTS THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

DeRosset & Co., Wilmington,

jan 15-dawtf] *AGENTS FOR NORTH CAROLINA.*