ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY). - One squ aDVERTISING RATES (DAIL1).—One square one day, \$1.00; two days, \$1.75; three days, \$2.50; four days, \$3.00; five days, \$3.50; one week, \$4.00; two weeks, \$6.50; three weeks, \$8.50; one month, \$10,60; two months, \$17.00; three months, \$24.00; six months, \$40.00; twelve months, \$60.00. Ten lines of solid Nonparell type make one square. Al' announcements of Fairs, Festivals, Balls, Hops, Pic-Nics, Society Meetings, Political Meet-ings, &c., will be charged regular advertising rates.

No advertisements inserted in Local Column at Notices under head of "City Items" 2) cents per ime for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements inserted once a week in Dally will

he charged \$1.00 per square for each insertion. Every other day, three fourths of daily rate. Twice a week, two thirds of daily rate. Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death

Advertisements to follow reading matter, or to occupy any special place, will be charged extra according to the position desired.

Advertisements on which no specified number of insertions is marked will be continued "till forbid," at the option of the publisher, and charged up to Advertisements discontinued before the time con-tracted for has expired, charged transient rates for the time actually published.

Advertisements kept under the head of "New Advertisements" will be charged lifty per cent extra. An extra charge will be made for double column or triple-column advertisements.

All announcements and recommendations of candidates for effice, whether in the shape of communications or otherwise, will be charged as advertise-

Amusement, Auction and Official advertis one dollar per square for each insertion. Contract advertisers will not be allowed to excee their space or advertise any thing foreign to their regular business without extra charge at transient

Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Known parties, or strangers with proper reference, may pay monthly or quarterly, ac-cording to contract. Advertisers should always specify the issue or issues they desire to advertise in. Where no issue is named the advertisement will be inserted in the Daily. Where an advertiser contracts for the paper to be sent to him during the time his advertisemen is in, the proprietor will only be responsible for the mailing of the paper to his address.

Remittances must be made by Check, Draft, Pos tal Money Order, Express, or in Registered Letter. Only such remittances will be at the risk of the publisher.

Communications, unless they contain important news, or discuss briefly and properly subjects of real interest, are not wanted; and, if acceptable in every other way, they will invariably be rejected if the real name of the author is withheld. Correspondents must write on only



WILMINGTON, N. C .: TUESDAY MORNING, May 15, 1877.

WHAT THE SOUTH WILL DO.

The Southern people have never been understood by the people of the North, especially by the newspapers and politicians. Some of the papers are centuring the South because it does not manifest a willingness to disrupt the Democratic party, and give the President unreserved support. They even insinuate that the South lacks frankness and candor, and is holding back to make better terms. This is altogether untrue and unjust. Many of the leading papers from Baltimore to the Gulf have expressed themselves plainly that they would support the President's policy so long as it was peaceful, ------tulthey were in favor of preserving their organization intact, and winning the race easily in 1880. The Richmond State puts the case precisely:

"We declare that our representations should stand aloof from any factious at-tempts of the radicals of either party to embarrass Mr. Hayes. We declare that we desire no trading, no "dickering" with him for offices. We declare that in all the Southern Commonwealths the rights of all parties should be and will be as much respected, now that the Government withdraws armed force, as they have ever been, and, indeed, far better than they have been.
"We do not, for all that, propose to break

up the Democratic party any more than Mr. Hayes proposes to break up the Republican. Of our State affairs we shall take care for ourselves and follow such domestic policy as shall commend itself to the best judg ment of the better classes amongst us while as touching the National Government -legislative and executive-we are ready to help the honest, the constitutional, and the law-abiding wing of either or both existing parties, or of any future organization. "All this is simple enough, and should be satisfactory."

THE DEBATE IN PARLIAMENT. The war in the English Parliament

still continues. No satisfactory result has been reached. The Liberals are waging a strong fight against war. On Thursday Mr. Forster made a noticeable speech in the House of Commons. We quote from a Herald telegram:

"Mr. Forster's speech was a criticism of Earl of Derby's reply to Prince Gortschakoff. He said some of the arguments therein, though conclusive, were based upon false assumptions. The whole tendency of the reply was dangerous. It was a very strong statement to say that Russia had broken the Treaty of Paris by the step she had taken. If the government thought that to declare war instead of leaving the question to European mediation was a violation of that treaty, they should have told Russia so beforehand. Whether Russia was blamable depended very much upon whether the European concert by which matters were to be arranged was real. He denied that that concert was anything more than a to prevent Russia from attacking Egypt, and scouted the idea that Russia desired to capture Constantinople."

Mr. Chaplin, a Conservative, i. e. a supporter of the Ministry, said "that Russia, to a great extent, was re sponsible for the events that occurred last year in Bulgaria, and that care should be taken to prevent Russia from setting her foot in Constantinople or interfering with the road to India, even if it were necessary to sweep the Mediterranean to secure

religious liberty. He hoped the government would not budge an inch from the position they had taken. He did not fear war, but hoped it would be avoided under the able management of the government.

THE FISH QUESTION.

The Central Protestant, published at Greensboro, has a well considered article on fish culture. It is gratifying to see so much interest taken by the press in so important a subject. The entire people are concerned in the advantages and success of this great project. Let our streams swarm with the finny tribe, and living must be much cheaper and sweeter. The Protestant says:

"The importance of the subject is not properly understood and appreciated throughout the State. If it had been, we venture to say that the result of the effort in our last Legislature to create a Fish Commission and to compel the removal of obstructions to the passage of fish in our riv ers, or the construction of fish ways over dams, as well as to establish a general system of artificial propagation for the entire State, would have met with a different fate. The bill did not reach the House, but

was warmly supported by our Senators in the Senate. It was one of the most important measures before the General Assembly, and it is much to be regretted that some similar measure did not receive its sanction. Let us suppose that the Haw, Dan, Deep and Roanoke rivers, with all their tributaries could be more abundantly stocked, and with better fish than crowded their waters a hundred years ago-in the short space of three years.

Who would not regard such a consummation as a great and almost untold blessing to our people. And yet this was precisely the object and intent of the bill. Its practicability does not now even admit of a question, for it has been clearly, and by ctual experience, demonstrated in many

By the time the next Legislature assembles the importance of fish calture will be better understood, and our Legislature can act with an assurance of being sustained in any measures that look to the stocking of every stream within our borders with the very kinds of fish that are hardiest and most desirable. The people in the meantime need light, need information. Gov. Seymour, of New York, says there is more gennine human sustenance in one acre of water well stocked with fish, than in the best wheat farm in his great State. The fish question is worthy of the attention of every man in the State. We trust we are all beginning to be

A BIT OF PHILOLOGY.

more practical.

A scholarly friend, and one of the best writers in North Carolina, writes

"I like your article on Dr. Miller in Sunday's STAR. That was a good thing he got off on P. as told by you. But how about that new pronoun you've invented, ourself? I shall be greatly obliged to you if you can make it good, for I have often felt the need of just that word, but have always been afraid to write it.

Our friend, who, by the way, is capital editor, rather ruses us. We found omserves in a difficulty. We had been using the editorial "we," and when we came to describe the meeting in which three were present Dr. M., Dr. P. and the writer-we took (American) editor's license and wrote "ourself." To be perfectly candid, at the moment we were a victim of a colloquialism, and used the "new pronoun" without proper consideration. Of course we knew that "ourselves" was authorized as the plural of "myself," but having heard educated people in the freedom of speech use "ourself," we adopted it without proper regard for critical

niceties or even absolute correctness. But if we were driven to the wall, we could quote a couplet from as well known an author as Alexander Pope, in which he uses twice the suspected word, in order to bolster our questionable cause. Pope writes: "Ourself will swiftness to your nerves im-

part; Ourself with rising spirits swell your heart.' But then Pope employs the pronoun in a regal sense, and, thus far, we believe its use has been so restricted by the best writers-those writers we must study,-Burke, De-Quincey, Landor, Hawthorne, Macaulay, John Henry Newman, and a few other acknowledged great masters of style. Pope possibly took "poetic license," and we took "editor's license."

If calling on President Hayes gave Gen. Grant a chill, will not the meeting between the former and Governor Tilden be apt to give the President a fever? Some of the papers are cruel enough to insiduate that Grant's chill was caused by his visiting a temp ance President.

Grain has again advanced. On Friday corn advanced 21 cents in Baltimore. Wheat firm and flour unchanged. In Chicago wheat advanced 74 cents, and corn 2 cents. In New York, wheat was 2 cents higher, and corn unchanged.

It does really begin to look as if of Russia being the friend of civil or chance of a little breeze.

The Herald has a Richmond correspondent who thinks he has dis covered an important leak in the Virginia Democracy. He says the people are ready to dissolve old party ties and form new ones. He must be the same wise fellow who wrote from Raleigh. Both accounts are doubtless equally veracious. That is to say, one grain of truth in a bushel of error. The Herald says editorially

in regard to its correspondent : "He adds that the Southern policy of President Hayes has won the gratitude and confidence of the mass of the white voters who have hitherto acted with the Democratic party, and that while State issues may for the present hold the old parties together there is an impression among shrewd men that so far as federal politics are concerned parties in Virginia will hereafter divide as administration and anti-administration."

The Washington City people are greatly indignant because Fred Douglass has been making fun of them in a public lecture. He was quite abusive, calling them many hard names. The truth is, Fred is smart, but he has never been able to divest himself of a spirit of revenge, and to forget he was born, a negro. We once heard him abuse his best friend, Horace Greeley. Fred is in hot water, and he shows that he is utterly unsuited for the position which he holds, Marshal of the District of Columbia. The Spanish proverb is true, "You cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

The President did not excite enthusiasm, by his visit to Philadelphia. The politicians stood aloof and the crowd was indifferent. This shows that in the city of brotherly hate the Republicans do not favor the peace policy of Mr. Hayes.

A Pleasant Anecdote of the late Senator Mangum. [Philadelphia Press.]

Some ludicrous mistakes are narrated about the occupants of the suites of rooms at the National Hotel, Washington, which opened upon little halls, uniform in appearance, connected by long corridors, and which Senator Mangum, of North Carolina, then President pro tempore of the old school, had returned from a party, when Governor Upham, a Senator from Vermont, came in without any ceremony, and took a seat. The two chatted away on politics, &c., until the clock struck one. "Really, Governor Upham," said Mangum, "I am always pleased to see you, but I believe it is getting very late." "I have thought so for some time," replied Upham, but made no movement, The half hour sounded, and Mangum remarked: "I thought, Governor Upham, that you had decided to go to bed, sir?" "So I had, Mr. President," answered the Vermonter, yet he did not budge. Mangum stared at him in amazement, and at last said: "But why don't you go to your room? It will soon be two o'clock!" "My room, Mr. President, why, this is my room, and I have been waiting for you to go away for two hours past." Mangum sprang to his feet, looked into the sleeping-room adjacent, and found that he was in Upham's room

instead of his own. Something About Newspapers. That the Americans are a reading people is manifest by the statistics of the newspaper press of the country, as given in the Newspaper Directory for 1877, just issued by S. M. Petingill & Co., the well-known advertising agents of New York, Boston and Philadelphia. There are reported in it the names, character (political, agricultural, religious, medical, &c.) and names of publishers of no less than 795 dalies, 79 tri-weeklies, 125 semi-weeklies, 6,606 weeklies, 122 semi-monthlies, 771 monthlies, 16 bimonthlies and 60 quarterlies, published in the United States and the British American provinces. The directory shows the number of each of these editions which are published in each State, Territory or Province.

The book contains 376 pages, and embraces an immense amount of valuable information, showing great labor and care in its collection and preparation. It gives all necessary facts for an advertiser to know about 8,574 separate publications, while it also interesting and valuable for the general reader, the student of American periodical literature, and the observer of American institutions. The book is sold at the low price of \$1 00 per copy.

The Game of Life.

From the Sunday Democrat. 1 Man's life is a game of cards. First t is 'cribbage.' Next he tries to 'go it alone,' at a sort of 'cut, shuffle and deal' peace. Then he gambols 'on green.' Then he 'raises' the 'deuce' when his mother 'takes a hand in,' and, contrary to Hoyle, beats the little joker with her five. Then with his 'diamonds' he wins the 'queen of hearts.' Tired of 'playing a lone hand, he expresses a desire to 'assist' his fair 'partner,' 'throws out his cards,' and the clergyman makes a ten-dollar bill out of him on a pair.' 'She orders him up' to build fires. Like a 'knave' he joins the

RUHOPEAN NOTES.

From the Courier-Journal.] Gayly the troubadour twanged his guitar, As he was yowling loud, touching the war. Marching from Kischeneff toward Slobod-Roared he of Isaktchi, nigh to the sea.

Husch, to the west, was still; Bolgrad was Kustendji swore at him, Kilia did glare; Turtokai raised herself clear from the map; Jatputch, Reut and Pruth purled at his tap.

Loud twanged the troubadour his old guitar, Bender saluted him, thought him the Czar; Kalarasch, Fokscham, Ghengap and Rir, Hail to geography ! lent him their ear.

The Dog Show.

The dog show which opened at

Gilmore's Garden, New York, on l'uesday last, is an interesting affair. A large number of high-bred canine pets are exhibited, and a number have been imported from abroad for exhibition. Five mastiffs are valued at \$5,000. They are magnificent animals, fawn-colored, black-muzzled, and average in weight 120 pounds. No such a lot of these animals has ever been seen in America. A great variety of pet dogs is shown. One skye, valued at a fabulous price, is placed in a glass case. The exhibition is not gotten up by dog-fighters, rat-killers or fanciers, and more interest is taken in it by Fifth avenue than Baxter street. A person ignorant of dogs or their uses will interest himself in the deer-hounds bred from her Majesty Victoria's kennel, which are worth \$500 each. So with the high-priced mastiffs, one is worth \$2,500; so with Rover, the typical Irish setter, the property of the Rev. J. Cumming Macdona, who fixed his price at \$50,000 in order to avoid a purchaser, as his stock is rare. Such a dog as Rover has a pedigree as long as that of Vere de Vere, and in him every excellence and trait of the breed are centred. Sleaford and Sensation, pointers; Pride of the Border, Lou, Leicester Plankett, setters, among others, are similar types, and are equally valuable. Dog breeding is just getting out of its infancy in this country, and it is not often, except in the case of imported dogs, that more than \$1,000 are paid for an animal for either sporting or breeding purposes; but in England a fair price for a sporting dog is \$500, and the price often runs up to \$1,200 even for dogs for sporting purposes alone, as it costs from \$100 to \$200 to "break" a dog to suit were all furnished alike. One night a first-class English sportsman; while tiquely carved chair, which stands upon a instances are not rare in which as high as \$5,000 have been paid for a Senate, a dignified gentleman of the | dog; and in the case of the grey hound Master McGrath, a Waterloo cup winner, Lord Lurgan refused \$12,000 for him.

> Remarkable Coincidences | Baltimore Gazette.] lives of the Presidents. Jefferson, was born eight years after his predecessor, Adams; Madison eight years after his predecessor, fefferson; Monroe eight years after Madison, and John Quincy Adams eight years after Monroe. Adams was sixty-six years old when he retired from the presidency; Jefferson was sixty-six; Madison was sixty-six; Monroe was sixty-six, and John Quincy Adams, had he been elected to a second term, would have been sixty-six. Adams, Jefferson and Monroe each died on the 4th of July; Adams and Jefferson on the same 4th of July (1826); Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Jackson, who were elected twice, had no sons; John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren and Harrison, who were elected once, had sons.

War Notes. |Cincinnati Times. | Close by Erzeroum is a fortres

salled a Mush-a soft thing. On the down grade without any brakes-the Turkish Kars. How appropriate that the Russian Admiral should be named Pop-off. It did not need the late answer to Gortschakoff to assure the world

that the Derby is a brilliant race. A fine crop of torpedoes have been planted in the Danube. When plants of that character come up the rapidity of the growth completely surpasses that of Jack-the-Giant-Killer's

ean stalk. If the Russian army about Erzeroum would turn its attention to Mt. Ararat, close by, there might be found that historic olive branch which the dove brought back from its water ex-

A Venomous Letter from Packard. NEW ORLEANS, May 11. Ex-Governor Packard to-night sent the following dispatch to Senator Blaine:

"The overthrow of the lawful State government was appropriately celebrated to-day. Detachments of the army and navy of the United States participated with the White League of Alabama and Louisiana in this celebration of Democratic success. Did poetic justice require that the honors of this achievement should be thus equally divided in the absence of the commission? The gray accorded the post of honor to the blue and asked no apology. The custom-house and post-office are closed in admiration of the event. It is probable that United States interference will not

be required hereafter. "S. B. PACKARD." True to His Pledges.

Gov. Nicholls has moved with the atmost promptness to carry out his pledges in regard to public education. The common schools throughout the 'clubs,' where he often gets 'high,' State are being reorganized as fast as which is 'low too.' If he keeps possible, and competent local boards 'straight' he is oftentimes 'flush.' He of directors in most of the parishes grows old and 'bluff," sees a 'deal' of have already been appointed by the dia, even if it were necessary to weep the Mediterranean to secure at object."

Sir Robert Peel ridiculed the idea

Mexican cattle thieves there is some

To look as in trouble, when at last he 'shuffles' off his mortal coil and 'passes in his cheeks,' and he is 'raked in' by a 'spade.' Life's fitful 'game' is ended, and he awaits the summons of Gabolily by the carpet-baggers, but brief's 'trump' which shall 'order him hereafter it will be religiously devoted to the control of the wicked-his mortal coil and 'passes in his cheeks,' and he is 'raked in' by a 'spade.' Life's fitful 'game' is ended, and he awaits the summons of Gabolily by the carpet-baggers, but hereafter it will be religiously devoted to the control of the wicked-his mortal coil and 'passes in his cheeks,' and he is 'raked in' by a 'spade.' Life's fitful 'game' is ended, and he awaits the summons of Gabolily by the carpet-baggers, but hereafter it will be religiously devoted to the control of the wicked-his mortal coil and 'passes in his cheeks,' and he is 'raked in' by a 'spade.' Life's fitful 'game' is ended, and he awaits the summons of Gabolily by the carpet-baggers, but hereafter it will be religiously devoted to the control of the wicked-his mortal coil and 'passes in his cheeks,' and he is 'raked in' by a 'spade.' Life's fitful 'game' is ended, and he awaits the summons of Gabolily by the carpet-baggers, but hereafter it will be religiously devoted to the control of the will be religiously devoted to the control of the will be religiously devoted to the control of the will be religiously devoted to the control of the will be religiously devoted to the control of the will be religiously devoted to the control of the will be religiously devoted to the control of the will be religiously devoted to the control of the will be religiously devoted to the control of the will be religiously devoted to the control of the will be religiously devoted to the control of the will be religiously devoted to the control of the will be religiously devoted to trouble, when at last he 'shuffles' off Governor, the colored people being

POLITICAL POINTS.

- The World says Mr. Hayes knows no North, no South, no East, no West-only Ohio. - South Carolina is preparing to pay the interest on her State debt. Good for home government

home government. - New York Herald, - Old Bill Allen thinks that Hayes is doing exactly what Tilden would have done, and that while the Republicans fight him the Democrats may sit down and enjoy the fun. -Herald.

- The Boston Post says there may be, and insists that there ought to be, an extra session of Congress before October 15. In which this court does not concur Giye us a rest. - Baltimore Gazette.

- For keeping alive the art o war an army is less needed even than formerly was. We have no employment for a standing army, and if we had four times our present force it would be but a paltry array. Since we are not to have a standing army, the fewer regular soldiers we do have the better. - New York Evening

- If the most sensible negro the country has yet produced, Fred. Douglass, is as foolish as his late lecture has proved him to be, people will want to know whether Mr. Hayes intends to adhere to his expressed purpose of not only appointing negroes to office, but of seeing that his subordinates, who had offices at their disposal, gave them also to negroes .- Alexandria Gazette.

PERSONAL.

- Admiral Semmes is practicing - Henry Ward Beecher has made over \$40,000 this season by lecturing, and

yet these are hard times. - The Empress Dowager of Japan has contributed \$50,000 toward found-

ing a school for young nobles in Tokio. - The Richmond Dispatch learns that Admiral Tucker, late of the Confederate States navy, has offered his services to the Turks.

- The Austrian critic Hanslick says that Neilsson is not only the best but the only Ophelia living, and that Patti is the only Rossini.

-Three ladies were put up at a raffle in Kansas City, but when their photographs were exhibited it put a stop to the sale of tickets.

- I mean to keep on in this good work for twenty or thirty years, until I am eighty or ninety, if the Lord don't interfere. You can't hurt me. If I live I work; if I don't live I go to heaven, and you can't stop it it's God's will. - Beecher. No gloomy caverus about that.

- The statue to Fitz-Greene Halleck will be unveiled in Central Park, New York, on Tuesday next. The figure is nine feet in height the sitting posture being chosen. The poet is sitting upon an anquare marble slab. His right arm is pen dant, and his right hand holds a pen.

- Kaiser Wilhelm owns so many honorary medals and marks of decoration that when he wants to wear them all at one time, he has to put some of them on another man, his own coat not having acreage enough to contain them all, and he will not stick them on his trowsers for fear they will get under him when he goes to sit down. This news comes over by cable, and There are some coincidences in the | if it is not true it is not our fault.-Nor ristown Herald.

TWINKLINGS.

- A hundred thousand soldiers Piacenza, Italy. - In the porgie oil factories in Maine, last year, 518,000 barrels of fish produced 1,618,000 gallons of oil and 16,000

tons of scrap, valued at \$716,300. - By bungling legislation Tennessee has now no laws against horse stealing, pocket-picking, arson or burglary. Ten-nessee is the "crooked" man's paradise.

- Danbury News: Thanks to the liberality of committees in providing their church pews with the Moody and Sankey hymn books, nearly every home in Danbury has a copy.

- Herald : The young "Home" stretcher of the Tribune, who said that the only "salad" in market was the kale, is informed that the only sea greens in fashion are the navy blue.

- Commercial Advertiser: We were under the impression that the Czar was a poor little orphan, but it seems, according to this morning's dispatches, that he's just been sending his Pop-off to the - On April 10th and 11th fifteen

of the tapestries of the Duke of Alba were sold for \$37,200, after which the sale of the remainder was countermanded to an indefinite period, in consequence, it was stated, of the political crisis. - Courier-Journal: "Consider my

frankness," said the Congressman's package to the post office clerk. "I don't care for the privilege," said the clerk to the package. And he sent the boots nine thouand miles in the wrong direction. - New York Weekly: Spring has

come at last, beautiful, beautiful spring, and the man with a red-headed wife glances timidly at eight or ten feet of stove-pipe in the sitting-room, and wonders how mucl court-plaster he'd better lay in this time. - A terrible drought prevails in

parts of Australia. Nearly every sheep station in New South Wales has lost from 1,000 to 5,000 head of sheep. The total loss is estimated at over 1,000,000 sheep. A traveller writes that in riding seventy miles not a blade of grass appeared, where in former seasons flocks were accustomed to-

- Burlington Hawk-Eye: "Are the children safe?" asks The Chritsian Union. Quite safe, we assure you. They are up in the garret playing hotel fire. Jimmie is the clerk, and is trying to slide down the water pipe to the ground. Willie is a guest, hanging to the window-sill and waiting for the flames to reach his hand before he tries to drop to the shed roof, two stories below and Tom is a heroic fireman, and has tied his fishing line around the baby's body and is letting it down to the ground. Oh, yes, the children are all right; just finish your call, and don't fret about the children.

SOUTHERN ITEMS

- Austin, Texas, is to have a \$100, 000 distillery.

- Col. Wm. Watts, of Roanoke, Va., a member of the Legislature, died or the 1st inst., aged 60 years. - An Industrial College for Ne-

groes is to be established in Richmond, Va., the intention being to teach trades of various kinds. - Gordonsville Gazette : Mr. Geo.

Lee Brent, formerly Secretary of Legation. and temporarily Charge de Affairs to Chili, died at the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. B. V. Johnson, in this county, last Thursday night.

— The Petersburg Index-Appeal says: About 180 vessels from foreign ports have been ordered to Hampton Roads, all of which will arrive there will be distributed. to the purpose for whichit is raised. suing two months. They will be distributed

among the ports of Norfolk, Richmond and Baltimore to load with grain for Europe.

- Austin Statesman: The Controller's report shows the following assessed valuation of town lots in the leading counties of Texas: Galveston county heads the list, her assessment being \$12,317,804; Dallas, \$1,518,371; Harris county, \$5,518,404; Travis county, \$,459,462; Bexar county, \$4,505,601.

While we would be extremely glad to see Goode or any other competent Southern man made Speaker of the House of Representatives, we venture to say that neither Mr. Goode nor any of his friends would have him pitted against Randall or any other man simply as a Southern candidate. That will not be done by any Southern man.—Petersburg Post.

It ought not to be done; yet we have read articles justifying the candidacy of Southern men on the ground that the South contributes a majority of the Democratic congressmen. trust that the Virginia members of the House will support Mr. Randall in good faith. It is not exactly right to have a candidate of their own in reserve. Candidates enough can easily be found when it shall have been shown that Mr. Randall is not an available one. - Richmond Dispatch.

The Debris of the System Must either pass through its natural channels of exit, the bowels, the kidneys and the pores, or, in default thereof, poison and disorder the system. In order to effect the complete expulsion of this dangerous refuse, the organs through which it passes off must be active and unobstructed. Fortunately there is a certain means of rendering them so when they are not. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters stimulate the action of the excretery organs, and by diffusing a genial warmth through the circulation, encourage moderate perspiration. By this triple effect the exodus of the foecal and other waste matter are encouraged, and the system freed from peril it would otherwise incar. The action of the bowels which follows the use of this beneficent alterative is easy and unaccompanied by griping, and its stimu-lative effect upon the urinary organs very conducive to their local health.

> M. CRONLY, Auctioneer. By CRONLY & MORKIS.

C. C. Railway Freight Office. WILMINGTON, N. C., April 23, 1877.

Notice.

WILL BE SOLD, ON MAY 23RD, 1877, AT 10 & MORRIS, South Water St., to PAY FREIGHT and CHARGES, the following GOODS, now stere in Company's Warehouse at Wilmington, N. C.

1 Horse Power, R. G. Willingham, Hillsboro; 1 Pair Mill Stones, J. L. Hall, Troy, N. C.; 20 Bundles Cotton Ties, not marked; 1 Iron Grist Mill, not marked; 1 Piece Cotton Press, D. Hamer, Laurinburg; 1 Piece Cotton Press, B. Hamer, Larimoteg,
1 Cotton Planter, B. H. Anthony, Shelby;
1 Box Candy, James Lindsay, Lilesville;
1 Keg Lard, W. D. Glenn, Crowder's Creek;
1 Box Merchandise, Mrs. Wrenshot, Lincolnton;
1 Lot Old Iron, 1 Measure, S. Boyed, Lincolnton;
1 Box Blueing, N. Knight, Wadesboro;
1 Ruedle Trees, J. S. (Iddon), Lilesville; 1 Bundle Trees, J. S. Odoun, Lilesville; I Box Merchandise, C. F. Hinson, Lancaster, S.C. 1 Bag Seed, Fox Booth, Rockingham; 1 Bag Cocoa Nuts. not marked, 1 Bbl Plaster, 1 Box Mdse, E. D Ingrain, Rock-

11 Boxes Tin Plate and Solder, J. H. Aycock, Rockigham; 2 Bdles Brackets, L. L. Polk, Polkten; 1 Band Wheel, not marked

By order,
F. W. CLABK,
Gen'l Freight and T. Agent.
A. D. LOVE,
Freight Agent.

Milliken's Linen Store. 828 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

New Linen Dress Goods. OUR SPRING IMPORTATION OF CHOICE PRINTED LINEN LAWNS has just been re-

NEW PRINTED LINEN LAWNS. Black Patterns on white ground, Blue Patterns on white ground, Crimson Patterns on white ground Lilac Patterns on white ground, Brown Patterns on white ground. MOURNING LINEN LAWNS.

White Patterns on black ground, Plain Black Linen Lawn. Plain White Linen Lawn, 26 inches wide, Plain White Linen Lawn, 36 inches wide. FOR TRAVELLING SUITS. Plain Flax-colored Linens, 34 inches wide, at 20, 25, 28, 31, 35 and 40 cents per yard.

20, 25, 28, 31, 35 and 40 cents per yard.
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