PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT. THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily newspa-per in North Carolina, is published daily, except Monday, at \$700 per year. \$400 for six months, \$225 for three months, \$10) for one month, to mail subscribers. Delivered to city subscribers at the rate of 15 cents per week for any period from one week for any period from one week to one year.

THE WEEKLY STAR is published every Friday morning at \$1 50 per year, \$1 00 for six months, 50 cents for three months.

ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY).—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; four days, \$3.00; nve days, \$3.00; one week, \$4.00; two weeks, 1\$6.53; three weeks, \$8.50; one month, \$10,00; 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.

All 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 a

any price.

Notices under head of "City Items" 2) cents per line for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements inserted once a week in Daily will be charged \$100 per square for each insertion. Ev-ery other day, three fourths of daily rate. Twice a week, two thirds of daily rate.

Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Re-spect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c. are charged for us ordinary advertisements, but only haif rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Mar-riage or Death.

Advertisements to follow reading matter, or t

Advertisements to hole, will be charged extra ac-cording 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 the date of disc

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 fifty per cent. extra. An extra charge will be made for double-column

All announcements and recommendations of can-didates for office, whether in the shape of commu-nications or otherwise, will be charged as advertise-

Amusement, Auction and Official advertisemen one dollar per square for each insertion.

Contract advertisers will not be allowed to exceed their space or advertise any thing foreign to their regular business without extra charge at transient rates.

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 is-sues 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 advertisement 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-

Remittances must be made by Check, Braft, 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 one side of the paper.

Star. Morning By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

insurance and incidental expenses, which could not exceed \$8,000, and which would Muscovites, when they lie behind leave a net profit of \$30,000, or nearly 33 breastworks and use that terrible per cent."

We copy this because it will in-

tini rifle, that shoots once every seerest other localities. The right cond. The American manufacturers thing to do is to utilize water power when possible, but the sure thing to have supplied the Turks with no less than half a million, and have orders do is to build factories. It would for one hundred thousand additional really seem that Raleigh, Goldsboro, Here is a description of the weapon and other towns could not act with from the New York Journal of Commore wisdom than by engaging in

cotton manufacturing. Wilmington merce:

weapon, known as the Peabody-Mar-

"The rifle used in that army is a breechloader, made by the Providence Tool Com-

pany, and called the Peabody-Martini. It

is therefore only limited by his dexterity

by the way, has an abundance, from an

some respects to other arms of precision.

There is no occasion for comparing its ex-

needle gun, or the Gorloff or Berdan rifle

pon does its appointed work, and keeps the

Russians at bay wherever the Turks can get

Miss Mary Anderson, the hand-

behind a cover in strong force."

merican factory also. The Peabody-

is a combination of two inventions,

has one cotton factory and Newbern is crecting one. If Georgia finds it so very profitable to engage in this American and the other Italian, uniting the industry on a large scale, why may best points of both. It can be fired by an not North Carolina and all the Southexpert hand nearly at the rate of once a sc-cond, and the soldier's capacity for killing ern States? We may mention that the and supply of cartridges, of which Turkey, "Clement Attachment" concerning which so much has been said in the Southern papers, simplifies and re-Martini rifle may or may not be superior in duces the cost of experimenting. cellence with that of the Chassepot or the The cost of machinery and manufacturing is much less by this new pro-(used by most of the Russian troops) It suffices to know, that in the critical test of cess. Newbern will adopt it. war on the large scale, this American wea-

RAINFALL.

The Superintendent of the Wea her Observatory in Central Park, New York, in his last report treats of rainfall cycles. The Journal of Commerce thus refers to it:

"As there are cycles in sun spots and other astronomical phenomena, requiring many years for their completion, so there may be recurring periods of slack and abundant rain in different parts of the

country. Many years of observation at many points may make this clear, and we may soon be able to deduce a law of the rainfall as inexorable in its workings as that in any department of nature."

According to this theory there are ong seasons extending through years, during which comparatively little rain falls. Before 1869 there was

great abundance of rain, for instance, in the Croton river section.

The Journal of Commerce says: "For twelve years previous to that date the rainfall over the Croton water shed was ample for all our uses; since then it has declined at a great rate, and last year the city came near suffering a drouth, happily averted by the September rains. There is no predicting how long this term of comparative drouth, in summer, will last in

THE PRESIDENT INDORSED. No wonder the Turks kill so many

he Chizens' Demonstration at Holyoke Last Night.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Oct. 19. it is himself." The citizens' Hayes indorsement at Holyoke to-night was a great success.

William Whiting, a prominent paper manufacturer, presided, and a long list of officers was chosen. The meetng included many leading Democrats. The following resolutions were passed:

Resolved, That we rejoice in the success that has attended the efforts

of President Hayes in promoting and securing peaceful, harmonious relations between the people of the North and South; that we gladly bury forever the animosities of the past, and extend to our fellow-citizens of the South cordial greetings, congratulating them that now they are permitted to exercise the rights of soverign States of the Union.

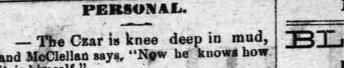
Resolved, That we heartily 20 prove the policy and actions of President Hayes to secure to the people a genuine civil-service reform, so that now and always honesty and capacity, and not partisan service, shall be the test of fitness in the appointment to office, fully indorsing the motto: "He serves his party best who serves his country well."

President Hayes' Construction of His Civil Service Order.

some and gifted young Kentucky ac-Washington Republican, 20th.] tress, who played in Wilmington last Representative Harmer has had a ong and pleasant interview with the President on the political situation. The President expressed much interest in the result of the elections in Pennsylvania. Mr. Harmer alluded to the President's civil order, and inferred from the President's remarks that a modification of the order might be made without destroying its original intention. The President said that in almost every scene the young actress struck the right key-note. Miss Anderson's the order had been much misinterpreted; that it was not designed to debeauty of person and face, her native dig-

nity of bearing-the value of which was pecuharly felt last night-and her intense absorption in her part, and her occasional prive officeholders of the rights enoyed in common with other citizens in taking an active part in politics aftouches of natural pathos, all found their ter nominations were made, but the just places and had their just effect in Miss Anderson has a lovely voice, sole purpose was to reach that class most sympathetically suggestive, when she of politicians who have held offices does not press it too much, and it was sevfor political ends only, and who have eral times used with rare effect, notably in brought discredit and disgrace into the half line 'Avert thy face,' said to 'Adthe party, and have united in efforts rastus' just as she is raising the knife to slay him. The faults of the impersonation to intimidate conventions and force are its crudities in conception and in declathem into action in the interest of inmation, and its occasional explosive vio-

dividuals.



- Speaker Randall's Washington esidence is said to be a model of taste and an example of economy.

- George L. Fox, the great clown, gives promise of recovering, in spite of his physicians, who said he wouldn't. - William G. Gilman, the forger,

has been made assistant bookkeeper in the shoe department of Sing Sing Prison.

Senator Wadleigh, of New Hampshire, has enlisted under the banner of the bloody shirt. He'll be sorry some day.

- It is said that Lydia Thompson's company travels with a mountain of trunks, but that the stage costume is sent ahead in the satchel.

- Old Simon Cameron, in introlucing Senator Johnston at Harrisburg, Pa., Thursday night, took occasion to denounce President Hayes severely for his deserting the Republican party,

- Thiers kept a personal diary from 1880 to the time of his death; and it s rumored that the portion relating to the istory of his Presidency is written in detail and with continuity.

-Mr. Crossman, who died at Bawdrip, England, aged ninety, in 1824, ingeniously contrived his coffin (like the bed in Goldsmith's poen.) "a double debt to pay. He used it for a cupboard for fifty years.

- Gen. Harlan is about six feet high, and weighs, perhaps, 225 pounds. He has good humored, expressive blue eyes, fair complexion and hair, a large head, massive, lofty forehead, deep chest and broad shoulders. He is never sick.

TWINKLINGS.

- Hawkeye: The latest export article is American poultry. We trust they will be able to pullet through.

oct 14 tf

300.

200

- Philadelphia Herald: This regular fall business of the girls in gathering eaves was started originally, we believe, by

- The fashion editor of the Philadelphia Herald says: "Fashionable stock ings now come very high. Some belles pay thirty dollars per pair.

Union Argus: Professor Peters has discovered another asteroid about as large as a grain of mustard seed.-Graphic. Don't let stellar he; he saw it through hi' glasses.

"Cleopatra wore such few clothes that the Cincinnati Times can't see what she wanted with two such big needles." She wanted them to sew up the rents in her reputation.-Richmond Enquir.r.

- "Betsey an' I killed a b'ar," in what Oh! O said, though he was miles away



:43 Market Street.

Coal! Coal!

600 Tons EGG-GRATE COAL,

STOVE CUAL,

ENGLISH COAL,



40 EXTRA FINE MIXED CARDS, with name 10 cents., post-paid. L. JONES & CO., Nas

AGENTS WANTED ! Medals & Diplomas Awarded for HOLMAN'S PICTORIAL BIBLES 2000 FUnstrations, Address for new circu-lars, A. J. HOLMAN & CO., 930 ARCH st., Phils.

PEACH, APPLE, PLUM and PEAR

f de termina PREES

winter, has completed a successful engagement in Philadelphia, and is now playing in Boston. She is highly praised by the leading papers of that city. She has personated several of her leading characters. The Advertiser says of her "Ion:" 'The general conception was correct, and

WILMINGTON, N. C .: TUESDAY MORNING, Oct. 23, 1877.

COTTON MANUFACTURING.

We are interested in the subject of manufacturing our cotton at home. The cotton is raised here, and hundreds of thousands of bales ought to be manufactured in the South. It can be done, and it will be done at some time in the future. Why not hasten the time when the South can number its manufactories by thousands?

A Columbus (Ga.) paper thinks that the South has so much the advantage over the North and England in the facilities for manufacturing cotton goods, that if it resolves and pushes the matter vigorously and pertinaciously that it can supplant or drive out all rivals. Why this cannot be done we have never been able to see. It is quite certain that at Columbus and other points, including our own sixty or more factories, the experiment has been profitable, and in some instances highly so.

Some time ago the Charlotte people appeared to be moving in the matter promptly and practically. They discussed the matter on the streets and even held a public meeting or two. Somehow the interest has subsided, or, at least, we have not heard anything about the project of establishing a factory at that growing town recently. Col. Jones, editor of the Observer, was chairman of the committee appointed to report. We cut out some of the facts and figures of the report when it was made, and will reproduce a part.

Lowell, Massachusetts, is selected, as an illustration of what cotton factories can do for a community.

"It is situated in a cold, bleak, sterile inproductive country, with every drawback, and no advantages except its water power-which is rivalled if not excelled on a hundred streams in Western North Caromaturity under the autumnal sun. Under the impulse given to it by the manufacture of the cotton which grows on our soil, cul-tivated by our bands, gathered, ginned, packed and baled by our labor, within comparatively a few years it has grown from a mere bamlet into a large, active, presperous, thriving city, with fifty mills turning 450,000 spindles, running 12,000 hooms, giving employment to 14,000 operatives, supporting seven National Banks, with an aggregate capital of \$2,350,000, and four savings banks, with an aggre-gate deposit of \$5,000,000, principally the

this section of country There are other sections that

have had similar experiences. Dr. Draper shows by his tables that there are periods when there are excessive rains in sections, followed by years of minimum rain fall. "He shows that the Croton section suffered from 1838 to 1845 from the same cause that has afflicted it since 1869. He does not belive that the forests have anything to do with the falling of rain. The regions

around Washington, Philadelphia and other cities have their separate and peculiar rainfall cycles.

At present it is a theory only; it will require decades of scientific observation before an exact law can be established and formulated. Our New York contemporary remarks:

"The annual mean in inches for the last thirty years has been as follows at the places named: New York, 46.75; Washington, 38.74; Philadelphia, 44.43; Providence, 43.16. Dr. Draper's theories may both be true, though we have far less confidence in his opinion that the destruction of forests does not diminish the rainfall than in his notion of evolues" notion of cycles."

The subject is an interesting one and worthy of practical investigation. Probably the time will come when the laws of rainfall will be discovered.

The Atlanta Constitution tells how ex-President Andrew Johnson owed his life to ex-President Jefferson Davis. The story is curious and hot uninteresting. It says:

"After Mr. Johnson's strong Union speech in the Senate, in 1861, in which he declared that he would not abandon the nation for a part of it, he became odious to the Southern people, and a conspiracy was formed to seize him at Bristol, Tennessee, on his re-turn from Washington, and hang him. Alexander G. Greenwood, who swears to the statement, was a Confederate officer at Bristol, and knew of the plot to kill Mr. Johnson. When the train came in, the mob was on hand, but Greenwood had received orders from Jefferson Davis to move the cars on at once, and to save Mr. John-

Prof. B. L. Gildersleeve, now of

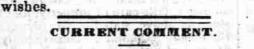
as we have over seen it. With this and everything thing else the audience was much pleased; and it was easy to see how much of the artist's control of her listeners came from a peculiar personal charm or influ-ence of that noble sort which seems to rest finally upon personal worth and beauty."

lence, which last night was as unreasonable

Gen. Walker, candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Virginia, is no friend of compulsory readjustment. He has been hitting the project some hard blows. He lately compared it to the case of a negro convict who told a visitor to the penitentiary that he was in jail for borrowing ten dollars, but added by way of explanation, that he had to knock the lender down before he would make the loan. Gen. Walker said: Let us in-

scribe on our banners, "Taxation before repudiation," "Poverty rather than dishonor," and that other homely old proverb, "Honesty is the best policy."

We have received the first number of the Greenville Express, edited by L. Thomas & Co., and furnished to subscribers at \$2 a year. The first number promises well. It contains a good deal of news, and its local columns are filled with a variety of items. The editors have our best



---- It should be a part of the Democratic policy to keep constantly before the people the fact that they were cheated out of their President, even though the man who fills his place should rule the country with the wisdom of a Solomon. One such transaction is enough for a dozen cen-turies. It wouldn't be safe to repeat it, and hence the inappropriateness of Mr. Randall's reference to it in his speech .- Philadelphia Evening Chronicle.

- The nomination of Hon. John M. Harlan to the vacant seat on the

From Washington. [Special to Richmond Disputch.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. There is strong probability that

Congress will pass a general amnesty bill this season. It will be remembered that the House passed the bill two years ago. Cox will introduce the same bill in the House Monday, and will press it. The friends of the bill are sauguine it will pass the present Senate.

The statement that Bristow and friends are incensed at the nomination of Harlan for the Supreme Court judgeship is not borne out by the facts. Letters received from Bristow's friends heartily endorse the nomination.

The Great Russian Victory.

It is believed that in Mukhtar Pasha's defeat have disappeared all the advantages obtained during the summer by the Turks, and unless the weather and the difficulty of supplying the Russian army interfere a

march on Erzeroum may be tried again this year. The Russian captures in the battle of Monday foot up thirty-two battalions of infantry, four brigades of artillery, 100 officers and 2,000 horses. Among the killed was a son of Schamil, the Circassian chieftain, and the Turkish cavalry general Moussa Pasha. The total Turkish loss is estimated at 16,000 men.



power in the case of Chipman of Guilford, and Hedrick of Yadkin. The editor examined the records in these cases before expressing an opinion, and when satisfied there had been no abuse, had the manliness to do the Governor the simple justice to say he did right. We have never doubted Gov. Vance's ability to defend these ac-tions; not, however, because we knew any-thing of the facts which prevailed with him, but because we have confidence in the Governor's good sense and honesty. He has never given his fellow-citizens occasion to doubt either, and they will certainly trust him until he does.-Salisbury Watchman

We continue to hear of newspaper deaths n North Carolina, and there is scarcely a paper published in the State that is not newspaper disease known as 'cheap-johnism.' This dreadful scourge proceeds from publishers of papers that have nothing but their cheapness to commend them to public patronage, underbidding for adverone-half of what they ought to charge in order to live. If the papers that work for nothing entailed suffering on themselves only, it would be a blessed, blessed thing; dignity of the journalistic profession and who scorn to degrade it.-Milton Chronicle.

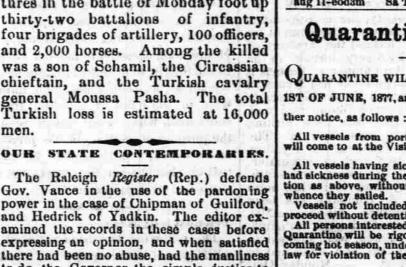
when the boys got Joseph Cooked; and Chief Joseph said: "Ugh! Big uigger bankman heap slow !"-Boston Post

- The sarcastic St. Louis Globe Democrat says: "When one respectable Chi cagoan remarks, with a sigh, to another re spectable Chicagoan, 'Another old citizen gone!' the response is, 'With how much? What bank?'"

- Another historical point is settled. As "Robinson Crusce," Lydia Thomp-son wears six-buttoned kids. Now, "Robinson" used to wear a great deal more clother than that. 'Taint fair, Lydia! He had more than six kids; but he didn't button them. They did their own buttin' .- Funny Exchange.







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