PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

lished daily news THE MORNING STAR, the per in North Carolina, is published daily, exce Monday, at \$760 per year, \$4 60 for six month \$2 25 for three months, \$1 00 for one month, to ma subscribers. Delivered to city subscribers at th rate of 15 cents per week for any period from on week to one year.

THE WEEKLY STAR is published every Friday morning at \$150 per year, \$100 for six months, 50 cents for three months.

ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY) .- One ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY) -- One squar one day, \$1.00; two days, \$1.75; three days, \$2 50 (our days, \$3.00; five days, \$3.50; one week, \$4.00 two weeks, \$6.50; three weeks, \$8.50; one months \$10,00; two months, \$17.00; three months, \$24.00 six months, \$40.00; twelve months, \$24.00 six months, \$40.00; twelve months, \$24.00 diagonal solid Nonparell type make one square. All announcements of Fairs, Festivals, Balls, Hops, Pic-Nics, Society Meetings, Pelitical Meet ings, &c., will be charged regular advertising rates. No salvertisements in actied in Local Column at

No advertisements inserted in Local Column any price.

Notices under head of "City Items" So cents ; line for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for ea subsequent insertion.

Ac vertisements inserted once a week in Daily w be charged \$100 per square for each insertion. I ery other day, three fourths of daily rate Twice week, two thirds of daily rate.

Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Re-spect, 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 Mar-riage or Death.

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

Advertisements on which no specified number insertions is marked will be continued "till forbi-at the option of the publisher, and charged up the date of discontinuance.

Advertisements discontinued before the time co tracted for has expired, charged transient rates f the time actually published.

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

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 advertiseme one dollar per square for each insertion.

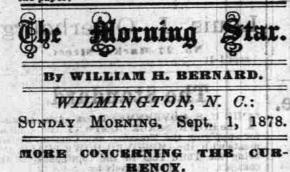
Contract advertisers will not be allowed to excee their space or advertise any thing foreign to the regular business without extra charge at ransien rates.

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, Poe-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



volume of currency does not exceed \$588,275.27, as we before published The contraction has certainly been \$671,279,759.26, with a probability of two or three or four hundred mil-

lion more. The question now presents itself-

is not such an extraordinary contrac. tion well calculated to bring about just the condition of things that now exists? When the country is bowed down under an immense weight of debt, and taxes are literally unbearable, is not the withdrawal of from six hundred and seventy-one million

dollars to nine hundred and sixtyseven million dollars (Mr. Stuart's es timate), from the circulating medium of the country, well calculated to de press business operations, and to bring about a fearful stagnation in the industrial interests of our vast and growing country? It would seem that the course pursued could only result in disaster to the many, whilst the money dealers alone could be benefited. Is it a matter for surprise that

thousands have been bankrupted, and the energies of the country have become paralyzed?

The organs of the money-kings swear there is currency enough and to spare. Senator Eaton says there are in eight Northern States to-day lying idle "more than one hundred and twenty five million dollars in the banks." He says there are over fifty million dollars lying idle in New

York, exclusive of what is in the Savings Banks. The organs say the currency of the country, before the war, was \$200,000,000.

In reply are some well known facts. Failures have to be counted by tens of thousands, and no where are they so abundant as in New England and New York. The whole country is prostrate. Everything has been at a stand still for years. What causes all this? Why this prostration? Can it be because there is money enough? Or is it not because seven or eight or nine hundred million dollars have been withdrawn from circulation ? While the country is groaning, John Sherman, Radical Secretary of the Treasury, to carry out his scheme of specie resumption, has \$237,000,000 of coin-more than our total circulation before the war, be it remembered, according to the figures of the contractionists -locked up in the vaults of the Treasury. The people are starving, and this Radical and enemy of the people has hoarded two hundred and thirty-seven million dollars in coin, that the currency may be still farther contracted, his pet scheme be carried out, and forced resumption become an accomplished fact. And yet John Sherman swears too, that there is plenty of money. Every dollar of this \$237,000,000 thus hoarded, is costing five per cent. of the people's earnings, or over eleven million of dollars annually. But, quoth the bondholders and their organs "there is plenty of money." The STAR does not advocate infla tion. We believe the volume of cur rency should be equal to the demands and requirements of the country. We are opposed to all contraction, and favor such an expansion as our growing country shall require from time to time. As the country grows so should the currency grow. If the vi olent and extraordinary contraction has brought about the present unhappy condition of affairs, do not continue contraction, but try its opposite-expansion. Let the patient be put on some other regimen. Dr. Sangrado has been tried long enough.

repudiation of any just debt-that they are for keeping faithfully all contracts, and for paying the United States bonds strictly in accordance with the terms of the agreement entered into between the government and the purchasers of the bonds.

Such was the position taken by Hon A. M. Waddell, in his speech in Wil mington on Friday night, and such, as we understand it, is the position of the North Carolina Democracy. When the bonds are to be paid they should be paid in gold where the original contract calls for gold.

The Philadelphia Press has again confessed that it is the purpose of the Republicans to use the National Greenbackers to divide the Democrats and thus restore to the Radicals their lost prestige. It says:

"In the Sonthern mind Republicanism is only successful abolitionism and must be visited with the prejudices of years. Hence Southern Republicans have only one outlet for their energies, and it is to strengthen the National party in the South, in order to sap the unity and strength of the Democracy." Democrats, be on your guard. Forewarned, be forearmed. Let not the sharpers cheat you. They will deceive and bamboozle the ignorant negro as they did after "reconstruction," when they promised the "forty acres and the mule," but white men should be above such chaff. As Col. Waddell said, "do not let them sprinkle salt on your tails."

Dennis Kearney is to have a reception by the Nationals of New York city on September 6th. The New York correspondent of the Philadel-

phia Ledger says: "He was to have made a speech from the steps of the Treasury building in Wall street, right in the presence of the wicked bondholders, and, after that, he was to ad-dress a meeting in the open air, at Union Square or in Washington Parade Ground. For this letting down, it is needless to say, Mr. Kearney has nobody to thank but him self. His rhetorical extravagances have convinced the more reflecting men of the Greenback party that they will lose more than they will gain by him, while many of the working men, who were disposed to look upon him as the man for the times, have come to the conclusion that he is a good man to have as little to do with as possible."

CURRENT COMMENT.

Senator Blaine is now making a gallant battle in Maine against al independent voting at the comi election, and it is announced that b is next to exhibit in North Carolina in favor of the independents. Blaine is a magnetic, eloquent and powerful champion; but if it isn't right to bolt in Maine, won't he have some difficulty in proving that it's right to bolt in North Carolina ?- Philadelphia Times, Ind.

- General Beale says he is for greenbacks. So is everybody. So are we, provided we get them without robbing some one else. But how to get them is the question. The Government might print them by the billion, but as it has no way of distributing them save by paying for what it buys, or for work done for it, we don't well see how anybody would be benefited. After the 1st

of next January the Government will pay for its purchases and for the labor it employs in gold, and no matter how much greenbacks may be loved, nobody doubts that gold is loved much better. The good old Democratic rule of paying a man in money that would be worth its face value i found on his body a hundred years after his death, and not in paper, the value of which fluctuates with the agaries of trade, is the best one for all parties to follow-certainly the best for Democratic adoption. - Alexandria (Va.) Gazette, Dem.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORALIES

The Roan Mountain (N. C.) Republican hoists the name of U.S. Grant for the Pre sidency in 1880. If "Old Roan" was not a specimen of the genus homo, called 'odlity," we should talk to him about this. We suppose, however, it was intended as a joke. But, Roan, it is in bad taste to joke t your father's grave, and this joke is kin o it. - Elizabeth City Economist

The control of the government by the Radical party is to be regarded as the great curse of the country. The writer will ad mit st, as he has often done. How then are we to get this curse out of the way This is the great question. Is it at all probable that we can oust the Radicals by dividing the Democratic party? Not at all. We can only put the party down by rallying all the elements of opposition against it under the Democratic banner. This accomplished the people will get "more money"-a plenty of it-and good money, too. There will be no more swindling in the silver dollar. Trade of every kind will prosper. But until this Radical party is hurled from power it is idle, bay onsense, to clamor for "more money" or better times. You will neither get the one nor the other. -Milton Chronicle.

- If he says "I done saw," he is m Louisville, - Graphic. e national debt of England ds, by the most recent return, at 888,907,980.

TWINKLINGS.

Double Anchor. Double Anchor ... A.". BACON - North Carolina. - "Take away women, and then what would follow?" asks a writer. Stagion, of course.

Have a care, girls, have a care. hugged to death .- Boston Iranscript.

- It's harder to break an old horse chestout than it is to break a young cliesnut horse .- Boston Post.

- German and Austrian law for bids the sale of dead fish. The fish are brought from the sea and rivers in tanks, and are killed after being sold

"How much was this butter, did you say?" "Seventeen cents, sir." "Where on carth have the other two gone? I can only smell fiftcen."-Syracuse 'limes.

- Ten mills make one cent, say the arithmetics; but competition is so strong among the cotton factories down East that ten mills don't make a cent - Exchange

- The Grand Dictator of the Knights of Honor in Ohio has called on the subordinate lodges for donations in aid of the sufferers by yellow fever in the South.

- The Congressional committee on the Labor Question finished their investigation in New York yesterday. They will hold sessions in Pittsburg and Chicago, and again assemble in New York in the fall.

- It appears that in San Francisco. where Denuis Kearney says the Chinese have taken all but the land, the down trodden workingmen have \$67,000,000 in the savings banks. They clearly belong to the cluss of bloated capitalists whom Dennis proposes to hang .- Proneer - Press.

- From the North to the South, as in the old fever times before the war, free gifts of money, medicines and assistance are beginning to pour out in steady stream, and it needs only such a calamity to show that there is one Southern "claim" that will ever be recognized - Philadelphia Ledger

- A correspondent wants to know why women never sleep in church. We suspect that it is on account of their uncomfortable headgear. We don't believe that any man, with his head jabbed full of hair pins and back-hair twisted up so tight that a sneeze would break a blood vessel, could find repose even under the most som nifying discourse that ever banished physi cal pain. It can't be did .- Breakfast Table.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- Of the 158 natives of New Or leans, who died of yellow fever up to August 24th, 140 were children under fifteen years of age.

- A Mobile doctor stipulates that is professional card shall be inserted just above the death notices. We suppose he respectfully refers to the names which fol-Syrap, bls, 9 gal. NAILS-Cut, 4d to 20d, 9 keg.. low.-Mobile Register.

ng. 4-4, 8 yo Yarn. S bunch. FISH-Mackerel, No. 1. 9 bbl. No. 1, 9 % bbl Mackerel, No. 2, 9 bbi. 1.2.2.4 Mackerel, No. 2, 9 5bl. NG. 2, 9 × 001. Mackerel, No. 3, 9 bbl. Mullets. 9 bbl. N. C. Herring, Roe, 7 keg Dry Cod, 9 5. *LOUG-Fine, 9 bbl. Super. Northern, 9 bbl. Extra do. ** 9 bbl..... Family ** 9 bbl..... Citty Mills-Super., 9 bbl.... Extra. 9 bbl..... Family, 9 bbl.... ** Family, 9 bbl. Ex. Family, 9 bbl. FEBTILLEER-Pergyian Guano, 8 2000 bb Peravian Guano, § 2000 58 Baugh's Phosphate, " " Ground Bone. " " 00 00 45 00 Navassa Guano, Complete Mannre Whann's Phosphate Wando Phosphate, Wando Phosphate, "Berger & Butz's Phosph." lenza Cotton Fertilizet GRAIN-Corn, in store, in page, Corn, Cargo, 9 bushel...... Corn, mixed 9 bushel, in bags. 65 56 62 Corn, wholesale, in bags..... Oats, P bushel 56 Oats, S Busnel. Peas, Cow, S bashel..... HIDES-Green, S D. Dry, S D. HAY-Eastern, S 100 Ds. Western, S 100 Ds. North River, S 100 Ds. HOOP IBON-S ton. LARD-Northern, S D. North Caroling, S D. 75 HIGH SCHOOL 5 00 0 950 00 0 North Caroli LIME-S bbl.. LUMBER-CITY BEDFORD CO., VIRGINIA. na, 9 D MBER-CITY STRANSAWRD-Ship Staff, resawed, S M ft. Rough Edge Plank, S M ft. West India Cargoes, according to quality, S M ft. Dressed Flooring, seasoned. young men and boys. Session begins Sept For catalogues containing information ad-WILLIAM R. ABBOT, Principal, Bellevne 18 00 18 00 Scanting and Boards, com-mon, 9 M ft. ULASSES-New cp jCubs, hhds mon, 2 M ft. LASSES-New cp [Cubs, hhds New crop Cubs, bbls gal. Porto Rico, hhds. 13 00 Sugar House, hhds, 9 gal. 22 25

40

WHOLESALE PRICES.

or Our unotations, it should be understood, rep

esont the wholesale prices generally. In making

smail orders higher prices have to be charged.

arrich.ks.

AGGING Gunny. ..

Shoulders, W L.

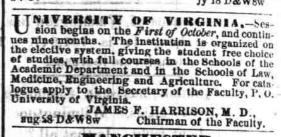
houlders.

Bides # D.

State & D. COFFEE-Java. & D

Hams, W Binewi

Aides N C choice V B Western - moked-



MANCHESTER

ESTABLISHED IN 1853,

New York

STYLISH, MANDSOME COAT.

e all kinds of Locomotives, and have re-

First Class in every particular

jy 18 D&W8

emy of Mr. S. C. Shortlidge." Hon. FERNANDO WOOD, a patron says, "I cheerfully consent to the use of my name as reference." SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE, (Hervard A. M.) Media, Pennsyl. vania. BOYS' ACADEMY. PRICES. 00 00 121 Price, TEV Cents 12 0 6×0 9 0 Newspaper 15 8% 7% Advertising 850 116th EDITION. Containing a complete list of all the tewns in the United States, the Territories and the Dominion of Canada, having a population greater than 5,000 ac-cording to the last cenens, together with the names of the newspapers having the largest local circula-tion in each of the places named. Also, a catalogue of newspapers which are recommended to adverti-sers as giving greatest value in proportion to prices charged Also, the Religions and Agricultural Jour nals, very complete lists, and many tables of rates, showing the cost of advertising in various newspa-pers, and much other information which a beginner in advertising would do well to possess. Address GKO. P. ROWBLL & CO., Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Sprace et ., N. Y. 6%0 1%0 BARRELS-Spirite Tarpentué Second Hand, each New New York, each New City, each BERSWAX-B B. BRICKS-Wilmington, WM BOTTER-North Carolina. 9 D Northern, S b CANDLES-Sperm, S F. Tallow, S F. Adamantine, S F. UHEESE-Northern Factory S D. Dairy, cream S F. A LBEMARLE FEMALE INSTITUTE, CHAR-A LOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA Twenty-second session (9 months), begins Oct. 1st. Board, inclu-ding washing, fuel and lights and tailton in English. Latin, Greek and French, \$200 per session Music. Drawing and Painting equally low. The Albemarke is the best furnished Institute in the Nouth Acco Ten pin Alleys, new Bath Booms, and the Strongest Chalspeale Mineral Water in Virginia for public free. Full Faculty. An escort furnished three or more pupils from the same point free. For cata-logues address 18 10 28 Bio, W.B. Laguayrs, W.B. CORN MEAL-B bushel in sack COTTON TIES-Bibdle DOMESTICS-Sheeting, 44, Wyo 58 Den address R. H. RAWLINGS, M. A., President ing. The best ever made. As our blue strip trade-mark is closely imitated on inferior goods, see that Jackaon's Best is on every plug. Sold by all dealers. Send for sample, bee, to C. A. JACKBON & Co., Mirs., Potersburg Va. obacco PIANO Beantiful Fq. Grand Planos, price \$1000 price \$1,000, only \$275. Elegant Up-right Planos, price \$1000, only \$175. Elegant Up-right Planos, price \$300, only \$175. Elegant Up-roctave, \$125. 7% \$135. New Styles. Organs \$35. Organs 9 stops, \$57.50. Church 16 stops, price \$390, only \$115. Ele-GAN gant \$375 Mirror Top Organs only \$105. "Fraud Exposed," \$500 reward. Read "Traps for the Unwary," and Newspaper about cost of Pla-nos and Organs, sent FIEKE. Please ad-dress DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J. 87 A DAY to Agents canvassing for the Fire-side Visitor. Terms and Outilt Free. Address P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine. aug 10-4wD&W BELLEVUE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

RAYARD TAYLOR says : 'I take great

We mentioned in our last that there was the most conclusive evi dence to show that of the 7-30's the sum of \$234,000,000 was made legal tenders and became a part of the currency. By consulting ex-Secretary McCulloch's report (Finance Report, page 38,) you will find that he gives the above figures as the exact amount. We desire to supplement what we have before said about the amount of currency in circulation. We are more than ever satisfied that the goldites misrepresent the amount of circulation in 1864-65, and for some years thereafter, in order to lessen the amount of actual contraction.

It is well known that the late Chief

"The system worked so efficiently that before the end of the war Coogress had authorized the application of the legal tender sanction to one form or another of government obligations to a total amount of TWELVE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILLIGN DOLLARS," The capitals are by the author the volume. So even by this witness who was not writing to subserve any political end, the currency in circulation was twelve hundred and fifty million dollars-or one million less than we gave yesterday. But Mr. Schoeker understated the figures, as is apparent from what we before showed. Mr. Spalding, in his"Financial History of the Wat," shows conclusively that there were \$1,125,877,034.53 in circulation before the act was passed authorizing the issuing of 7-30's. Add the \$234,000,-000 to the above, and we have the immense sum of \$1,359,877,034.53 as the circulating medium, exclusive of the \$500,000,000 of "small denominations" referred to at the close of our editorial of yesterday.

appears to confirm the statement made yesterday relative to the legal tender function of the 7.30 notes. "Treasury notes" that were "redeema-

ference, if any, there is between the Greenbackers and the Democrats, turn to the Fourth District platform, published in the STAR the other day. and compare with the following New York Greenback platform:

paper money, without regard to the time they may have to run on their face, and

Many people who were once wealthy are applying for conductors' and ticket takers' places on the East Side Elevated Railroad in New York. There are 2,000 applications in all. The Company at present have in their employ, on construction and on the cars, about 2,500 men. They have on the road about 30 engines and about 75 cars, with 50 engines and 75 additional cars under contract, some of which will be finished next week At present it costs about 55 per cent. on the gross earnings to run the road.

The biggest snake of the season belongs to California. It is only fortyfeet long however. In diameter it is

A war correspondent of the New York Tribune, W. F. G. Shanks, indorses Gen. Grant's account of the fight at Lookout Mountain. He savs: the entire forces on both sides. The truth is that there was no battle there-nothing more than an "affair," or more properly speaking a "combat," and there were no clouds to fight above-only a heavy mist which settled down and enveloped the base

cisely and impressively stated a great

POLITICAL POINTS.

- The urgent necessity of carrying the next Legislature is developing to the New York Republicans a surprising amount of conciliatory feeling. Even the god-like Conkling stoops to conquer in a way that causes his coat tails to stand out like the cars of a stampeded mule. - Wash Post, Dem.

- Kearney's advice to the work ngmen to "pool their issues" was followed last evening by an invitation to pool their pare change to pay him for his balderdash The people who set him down for a fool are in error. He never made money so fast or so easily in his life, and he knows it. -St. Louis Globe Democrat, Rad.

- To assume that the American people are going back to Grant in 1890 in imply a good natured assumption that the American nation are fools, and have but one man to rule them, and him one who was cast aside with alacrity after a trial of eight years, which resulted in the over-throw of his party.-Springfield Republican

PERSONAL.

Willard's Hotel, Washington, as a resort

elegance. He has three large residences for the accommodation of his family and friends who may be his guests.

says he never expects to have a monument But isn't he building his own monume enduring as brass can make it ?"

- The report that Talmage wi reopen the performances at his Tabernacle by a service on the tight-rope is at leas premature.-Albany Evening Journal.

were "the most vicious and abandoned wretches of our natiou." And yet he never knew Orvil.

the summer.

and bull-dozed the champion bull-dozer

from the Detroit liquor dealers to study up the unconstitutionality of the Michigan liquor law. He did study up and sent his opinion last week. It was very brief and to the effect, "You can't break the law."

stung by the repeated faunts that Butler kept down yellow fever, makes this happy retort: "If, as alleged, there were no epi-demics under Radical misrule, it may be counted a dispensation of a merciful Prov-idence that spared us from a double ca-

- Colonel Mosby has declined an invitation to be chief of cavalry at the reunion of the Confederate and Union soldiers at Marietta, Ohio, beginning September 3d. The President also regrets that he will be unable to be present.

- Sherman

(Texas) Dispatch: News has just reached us of a fiendish assassination last week near Dexter, Cooke county. A cowardly assassin crept stealthily by moonlight near a gallery where man named Cline was sleeping with his young wife, to whom he had been married about a month, and emptied the contents of one barrel of a shot-gun, loaded with turkey shot, into the face and head of the unsuspecting, innocent sleeper. Cline died almost instantly.

A Queer Musical Invention. [Portland (Me.) Press.]

Mr. E. B. Robinson is introducing new musical instrument which promises to become popular. It requires no musical knowledge to produce the best compositions. It is a wind in strument, somewhat resembling in operated by pedals. But there are no keys, and no fingering is required pared by perforations in a broad sheet note. This sheet of paper, in which reel, and, being placed in the instrument, is unwound by the action of the pedals, the paper passing over s bridge in which the reeds are placed

As the wind is drawu into the reeds at the top the passage of the paper over them prevents it from entering any save those where the perforations in the paper fall, and the notes are thus produced automatically. It possesses great power, and the bass notes are produced especially well. The

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE BASTERN DISTRICT OF NORTH CAROLINA-FOURTH CIRCUIT. eorge S. Brown, Enoch Pratt, Complainants

REENSBORO FEMALE COLLEGE .- Termi

Linsced, 9 gal Linsced, 9 gal Rosin, 9 gal POULTRY-Chickens, live, grown LOCOMOTIVE WORKS PEANUTS-9 bushel. ANUTS - 9 bushel. TATOES Swoet, 9 bushel. Irish, Northern, 9 bbl Annufacture all kinds of Locomotives, and have re-cently purchased of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. all the patterns, patents, and the good will for the manufacture of their celebrated Steam Fire Kn gines and Fire Apparatus, and are now prepared to receive and execute orders promptly. Fend for de-scriptive circular. ARETAS BLOOD, Agent, nov 25 D&W1y Manchester, N. 11. POTATOE PORK-Northern, City Mess,... Thin, 9 bbl Prime, 9 bbl Rump, 9 bbl BlOS-Carolina, 9 b. 00 00 lina, P Rough, P bush. try, \$ D City, P D ROPE-SALT-Alum, P bushel 00 80 00 00 00 00 SHOOTING COAT Liverpool, Ssack.cb F.O.B., Lisbon, Ssack. American, Ssack. JUGAR-Cuba, S D. Porto Rico, S D. A-Coffec, S D. ok,cb F.O.B. leasant to wear, durable, and in the end the cheap Ex. C-Crushed, AP-Northe est. MADE OF BROWN VELVETEEN. UINGLES-Con Pockets and Lining made to take out, so that Common, 9 M... CypressSaps 9 M. Cypress Hearts 9 STAVES W.O.Bbl. R.O. Hbd., 9 M. may be worn for early fall and winter Cypress, S M. ALLOW-S D. IMBER-Shippin 9 M Mill Prime, 9 M Mill Fair, 9 M. Common Mill Inferior to Ordinary, 9 M.... WHISESY-Northern, 9 gal..... North Carolana, 9 gal..... WOOL-Unwashed, 9 D...... Washed, 9 D. 40 15 0 WILMINGTON MONRY MARKET Par. .Par. Baltimore,.... Western Citle Isvassa Guano Co. ds-Old Ex-Coupon Funding 1866... Fall Fashions. RS. VIRGINIA A. ORR HAS RECEIVED and W is now using the LATEST SHAPES for La tics and Misses Hats, and invites a call from those who have heretofore chrusted her with their work. She is prepared to alter old styles and fashion them into the most modern shapes. White straw dyed black when so ordered and in RESIDENCE-One door east of Fr. nt. on Church oct 14-th

