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

ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY).—One square 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 month, \$10,00; two months, \$17.00; three months, \$24.00; aix 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, Pelitical Meet-ings, &c., will be charged regular advertising rates. No advertisements inserted in Local Column at

Notices under head of "City Items" 20 cents per line for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Ac vertisements inserted once a week in Daily will be charged \$1 00 per square for each insertion. Ly-cry 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 paul for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Mar-riage of 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 the date of discontinuance. 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 effice, whether in the shape of commu-nications or otherwise, will be charged as advertise-Amusement, Auction and Official advertisements one dollar per square for each insertic

Contract advertisers will not be allowed to exceed their space or advertise any thing fereign to their regular business without extra charge at ransient Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Known parties, or strangers with proper reference, may pay monthly or quarterly, ac-

Advertisers should always specify the issue or assues 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-tal Money Order, Express, or in Registered Letter. Only such remittances will be at the risk of the

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.

Morning Star.

By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C .:

THURSDAY MORNING, Sept. 12, 1878

THE "REBEL CLAIMS." On May 29th last, Hon. Joseph J Davis, who so faithfully represent the people of the Fourth District (Raleigh) in Congress, made a capital speech on the "Southern Claims" bugaboo, in which he most thorough ly exposed the falsities, the disingenuousness, and the unkindnesses of those Radical speakers who persist in misrepresenting the wishes and purposes of the Southern people in order that capital for their party may be made. It is really a most effective speech, and of its kind quite admirable. Mr. Davis does not occupy the attention of the House of Representatives often, but when he speaks it is with point and effect. No Representative from North Carolina has made

better speeches than he.

We referred in brief terms to Mr. Davis's speech on the "Rebel Claims," as the Yankee bull-dozers are won to call them, immediately after it was delivered. We are pleased to see that the National Democratic Committee in Washington has caused this speech to be published in pamphlet form in large quantities and to be distributed throughout the country. The speech is perfectly exhaustive, and knocks the pegs from under the falsifiers most completely. The speech ought to have secured the attention of the country earlier. It would have very effectively countervailed the impressions sought to be made by such lying papers as the New York Tribune-without honor and without shame-Philadelphia Press, and Chicago Inter-Ocean, and by such unscrupulous speakers as Representative Hanna, of Indiana, is shown to be, and creatures of that kidney.

Mr. Davis's speech having been published and indorsed by the National Democratic Committee, the "big papers" are beginning to discuss its merits. The World, for in-

"Mr. Joseph J. Davis's speech, which the Democratic Committee is now circulating as a camgaign document, may be depended upon to settle the business in detail. He has taken up the 'list' prepared by a Republican Congressman of limited capacity and truthfulness from Indiana, and shown that by actual count the '8 170 bills introduced of the Southern war claim variety number 631. This is a pretty good discount off to begin with, but Mr. Davis had the bad taste to push his inquiries still further, and found that to make up this terrible array Mr. Dibbrell's H. B. 415 was repeated fifty-four times in the list, Mr. Atkins's H. B. 1,049 forty-nine times, and other bills from four to twenty-nine times,

That there is great necessity for circulating Mr. Davis's speech must be apparent to any one who examines any of the Northern Radical papers. Our mails of yesterday brought us some of these papers, from which we clip a paragraph or two to show our readers how mean and despicable are the partisans who are still trying to hold on to office by slandering and lying against our people.

A telegram to the Philadelphia two days.

Press from Washington, dated the

"It is being privately circulated here that the Democrats are resorting to the rebel claims as an instrument to influence the results of the election. These claims amount to not less than a thousand million dollars, and it is charged that they are being doled out at liberal commissions, where they wil do the most good, payment conditioned upon the next Congress being Democratic, when they will make an effort to get them through. There are plenty of these claims in the market, and the Democrats will use them whenever they can."

There is not a man in the South who does not know the utter falsity of that statement. It is a lie out of the whole cloth.

Again, when we turn to the Chi cago Inter Ocean, an able paper that has never been known to tell the truth about Southern politics, in or der that its vile ends may be sub served and the South maligned, says this among many other things:

"The rebel claims now before Congress ggregate about \$200,000,000. These are of a character not barred by the constituional amendments, and are subject to the action of Congress, without appeal to any

"The Inter Ocean ventures the prediction hat the advent of a Democratic majority n both houses of Congress will signalize the opening of legislation which will result in the payment of these claims. And when once the gate is opened the amount named will prove but the beginning of the flood Then will come the aggregation for the pay-ment of slaves, the pensioning of rebel sol-diers, etc., etc., until our own debt will be lost sight of in the magnitude of this raid

pon the public treasury. 'Do our readers appreciate the dangers of this movement? It is not a secret by any means, though frank avowals of the design are suppressed by the leaders of the Democratic party as far as possible.'

The whole article is an insult to the intelligence, honor and truthfulness of the representative men of the South. It is a base and groundless slander, and the fellow who penned the libel knew in his soul that he was engaged in an iniquitous and ma-

We refer to these recent publications that our readers may appreciate the more the necessity of just such a speech as Mr. Davis's to which we propose to refer hereafter at length, and to copy such extracts as may serve to show up effectually the disreputable fellows who are still on the war path.

On the 4th instant, in an editorial on the "Four points of an artful adversary," we mentioned the "Southern Rebel Claims Bugaboo" as the first we would have to consider. We shall redeem in full the promise then

The Savannah Morning News copies the STAR's remarks about the sensible action of the Greenback club at Bristol, Tennessee, in resolving not to join or inaugurate a new party, but to fight for reform within the old, sound, reliable, honest, Democratic party, and adds:

"Similar action was taken recently by the friends of the Greenback movement in Georgia, at a meeting held in Atlanta, when t was decided not to hold the proposed Greenback Convention in Griffin, but that the clubs should exert their influence in the Democratic party in favor of the adoption of the Greenback policy. For those who earnestly seek financial and other reforms it is certainly wiser to co-operate with than to antagonize the only party of the people that has the will and the power to inaugurate them. Reforms that the National Greenback Labor party cannot obtain in or through the National Democratic party will never be secured by them acting as independents or as allies of the

This is true every word of it. We have held and expressed the same convictions often

The University of North Carolina was organized in 1795. It has graduated more men of eminence than any institution in the South, unless the University of Virginia has graduated more, which is extremely doubtful. It had nearly five hundred students before the war, and from over twenty States. Its history and plan are elaborately given in Duychinck's American Literature, and appeared twenty-five years ago. The New York World-one of the "great papers"-never heard of it. In its issue of the 9th it speaks of "Chapel Hill Institute, N. C." Such is fame, and such is knowledge. We wonder if educated Southern editors are really as ignorant.

The premium on gold is but 1. Heretofore all duties had to be paid in gold. Secretary Sherman, on the 7th, issued an order authorizing the issuing of the silver dollar in exchange for greenbacks. Why not gold, too, for silver is a legal tender also? The result is that silver will become the duty payer now. It is not thought that they will float the metal, as it will find a lodgment in the Custom House.

The dry goods trade of New York is lively. Here is a report in brief for Saturday last:

"Prints were especially active, and stocks of several leading makes have been closed out to jobbers at current prices; stocks are almost nominal. Cotton goods steady; ginghams and dress goods in fair demand. Men's wear woolens quiet."

European immigration still increases. On Saturday 450 immigrants arrived in New York, making 954 in

"Probably, at the last dreadful day, when Gabriel sounds his trump, if he doesn't stop once or twice between the blasts, and shout 'General General Colonel, I say' not more than two-fifths of the men in the American cemeteries will get up."—Bur ing-

There will be only a small resur rection in North Carolina, if this i not done. If the "Jedges" and "Ho-norables" should be ignored altoge ther, then Gabriel's "blasts" will be in vaio. all of op bag sails all

We notice the newspapers general ly misquote a famous life of Thomas Gray:

The improved reading appears to be "maddening." As respectable

"Far from the madding crowd's ignobl

paper as the Richmond State thus The Baltimore Gazette says of the novel that appeared in Our Living and Our Dead, from the pen of our

appears as one of Appleton's New Handy Volume Series: " 'A Summer Idyl,' by Christian Reid author of Valerie Aylmer, contains al those elements of romance that have made her carlier works so popular.'

If Jo Davis does not sue the Oxford Torchlight for damages then he is milder-mannered man than we take him to be. That so called likenesswell! Whew!

OUR TABLE.

Memorial Proceedings, and tributes of respect to the memory of the late Asa Biggs. pamphlet of 36 pages, published by Thomas O. Wise, Nortolk, Va., containing the public proceedings and a large number of tributes to one of the best and truest of North Carolinians—the late Judge Biggs.

Address of Rev. Barnas Sears, D. D. LL. D., on the Objects and Advantages of Normal Schools. This is an excellent address that was prepared by Dr. Sears to be delivered before the Normal School in June, but was not delivered owing to sickness in the family of the eminent divine. Dr. Sears is one of the most distinguished Baptist ministers in America, and is the manager of the Peabody fund. He is a Rhode Islander, we

Worcester's Pocket Dictionary. We have used the dictionary of the late Dr. Worcester for many years. The little volume before us is an abridgement carefully compiled of the admirable Quarto. It is small, but appears to be singularly complete. The publishers, Messrs. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia, say: It is a complete vademecum for the general reader and corres pondent, containing, besides a profusely illustrated vocabulary of over eighteen thousand words, lists of foreign words and phrases, abbreviations, rules for spelling, numerical tables, etc. The publishers wil mail this work to any address on receipt of the price, 63 cents.

CURRENT COMMENT.

- "The very latest story about the famous Sherman letter is that fictitious document will be produced, purporting to be the original, by a woman who used to be the mistress of E. L. Weber," says the Spring-field Republican. Well, if that is a fictitious document, which do you call the real one—that which Mrs. Jenks swore she "dictated," the one that General Sypher swore he saw and identified as in Sherman's handwriting, or the one which E. L. Weber swore, he destroyed? Either Sherman must have written that letter on manifold paper, or somebody has been doing some manifold perjury. By the way, General Butler knows all about it, but for some rea-son or other he doesn't seem disposed

to tell .- Wash. Post, Dem. --- Mehemet Ali, who, with his suite numbering twenty, was massacred at Yacova, in Albania, was a remarkable man, and his life was full of romance and adventure. He was of French parentage, but was born at Magdebourg, Prussia. He went to the Bosphorus in a German ship while he was a boy, leaped overboard and swam to the barge of the Grand Vizier and told him that he wished to become a Moslem. The Grand Vizier took a fancy to the bold youth and sent him to a military school. He distinguished himself in the army and rose to be a Pasha, and for a short time during the late war commanded the whole Turkish army. He was one of the representatives of the Turks at Berlin, and was sent to Albania to pacify the discontented there. His refusal to resist the carrying out of the Berlin agreement was the immediate cause of his murder by the Albanians.-Baltimore Gazette. ... datel 25 to obsault n bud ?

Tourgee and "old Joe" Turner and Major Bledsoe are all running for Congress against the regular Democratic nominees. Birds of a feather will flock together. And just here it occurs to us to ask whether Tourgee here it occurs to us to ask whether Tourgee is to be considered one of the "purified" Radicals or one of the unpurified? Is he purged or unpurged? So long as Tourgee runs the Radical party there will be those who will think Mr. Turner will need to do a little more Radical purifying before he can boast himself as the great Radical purger. If we mistake not, Tourgee is the sweet-scented youth who, in a speech at Philadelphia, told that marvellous story about finding fifteen dead negroes in one mill-pond somewhere in the Fifth Congressional District, and it was not a good morning for finding dead negroes, either.—Raleigh Observer.

Theatrical Critic.

ondent of Washington New York Correspond If I were to say what so many of her critics are chronicling with a blind, undistinguishing ardor, that Miss Anderson exhibits a marked intellectual improvement upon her first representations in this city, I should be adding my brick with the rest to the temple that is being builded to this young actress' fame upon a foundation mistaken and illusive. When they make intellectuality the keynote of her performance, the melody at once becomes out of tune and harsh, and even the motif is all abroad. Yet there is so much that is purely phenomenal in the endow ment of this nineteen-year-old girl so rich an unfolding of dramatic purpose (which though often purposeless in action, is all there in letter as well as spirit) that her closest observers may well be pardoned for believing her intensely dramatic effects to be the result of reflective study and gifted Christian Reid, and which now analysis.

And yet, what a puzzle it all is, after all! The glamour is so sweet and bewildering that hangs between us and the children of Melpomene our faith in the divinity of their gifts is so absolute, so protected and preserved by tradition, that even to us, who have pierced the veil and are disillusionnee beyond all hope of cure, there is still a puzzling sense of uncanniness about them, as though one were looking at the workings of some supernatural agencies impossible to define.

If Mary Anderson were simply a boarding-school girl she would be pronounced by her mates "just splendid;" if of the opposite sex a "tip-top fellow.' Amiable, generous, artiess, with a hearty good will and genuine ring about her, and a nature singularly pure and sweet, she is a girl to love and be faithful to. Her greatest charm is her voice. You forget, in listening to those deep and matchless tones, that her English is often deplorable, and her conversation commonplace. Her face is one of the most beautiful in the world, even in the trying light of garish day constantly changing in expression, and lighted by wonderful, magnetic eyes. Her head is a veritable antique, her complexion like a lily, and her breath as sweet as a rose. She has the health of a young lioness; she is never tired, never cross, never excited; and managers, tortured by the importunities and worn to shreds by the constant fault-finding of too many of their 'leading ladies," adore her. As an actress she has no "business;" she never does the same thing twice, or knows why she does anything. If you speak of her "art" to any old and experienced actor, he will with difficulty suppress a smile. He will tell you she has no art, and if he has ever acted with her, he knows whereof he speaks. Given an emotion to express, she will express it with the finest possible dramatic fire, which is no fire, with superb gesture and pose and in tones that remind one of nothing so much as the diapason of a cathedral organ, or the description of the baying of the hounds in the "Midsummer Night's Dream." Yet her whisper to Romeo from the balcony, "Still but a little, I will come again!" is like "a flute breathing tenderness," and is heard from parquet to gallery. On the stage she is nothing if not queenly, statuesque, tragic and thrilling. Off the stage, at least, behind the scenes, she is-well, she chews her dearly loved gum with artless gusto, often sticking it to the wing if she is called "on" hastily, and eagerly searching for it the moment she is

free again. There was never a heartier laugh went up from a green-room than on the occasion of one of the performances of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Fifth Avenue last Winter, when no less a personage than the Hon. S. J. Tilden occupied a prominent box. The amiable President-elect was in high good humor, and applauded the fair Juliet most raptuously, but with the nicest discrimination, for he is an esteemed authority in the interpretation of the works of the immortal William. So pleased was he upon this particular occasion that he sent for the manager, and requested to be allowed to express his thanks to Miss Anderson in person, and, during the entr'-acte, was ushered behind the scenes by the courteous Stephen, who tapped lightly at the door of the star chamber, in other words, Juliet's dressing-foom.

"Miss Anderson!" (Tap, tap.) No reply. A vigorous application of the manager's knuckles this time. "Miss Anderson!" (Rap, rap, rap.) "Well!" sang out a silvery voice that There may be a few Republicans who will be craven enough to kise the hand that smote them, and support him in his aspirations for Congressional many in the Metropolitan District whose recollections have not for asken them, and proud of their past devotion to Republican principles, will refuse to elevate this blatant demagogue to place, simply because he has changed hit front.

Tourgee and "old Jean Theorem and proud of the ment of the whole establish.

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"Oh, botheration, Mr. Fiske! I can't see Sammy now. Tell him to wait till I wash off my 'make-up!"

I saw this "lovely hoyden" (that's Emerson, but I don't expect you to believe it) in Parthenia the other night, and searched in vain for that "intellectual improvement" for which we all hoped when we heard she had been to Paris and talked with Sara Bernhardt. * * * * * Mary does not woo the savage Ingomar with the finesse of Plamonti (that wonderful artiste, buried away from the world's honors under an Italian stock company), nor the exquisite wo-

manliness of Clara Morris; but we see her youth, her girlishness, her incomparable freshness as it is presented by no other role in her repertoire. How old, how stale she makes the others of her sisterhood seem! We go away from her to the Wards and Cavendishes, the Davenports and Coghlans, the Morrises and Eytinges, yes, even Jewett, who is a wax flower moulded to last centuries, and eigh for the wildwood blossom left behind.

SPLINTERS FROM THE WASHING-TON POST.

- We are waiting for the Radical papers to explain how a loss of thirty-three per cent. of their representation from Vermont insures them the control of the next

steamer and save the country. - A short answer to Mr. Haves' ludicrous statements is the fact that while the rich are growing richer, the poor are growing poorer in this blessed land of the ree. And the latter class are aware of the

about gone up.

- The treatise on finance with which Hayes amused the Minnesota farmers was faulty in that it failed to mention that he had already drawn \$75,000 of President Tilden's salary. Possibly we may have mentioned this subject before, but a fact of such significance must be kept squarely before the public gaze.

POLITICAL POINTS.

cinnati Enquirer, Dem.

it that the representation of the South in the next National Convention will be divided between Senator Bayard and General Hancock. We see nothing dangerous in "solidity" of that brand.—Boston Post,

- The Philadelphia Times cruelly suggests that Mad. Wells is oblivious of the fact that it's no longer the custom in the South to select the men best fitted for the penitentiary to go to Congress. He would evenly have filled the bill a few years ago, but he's too late; too late!

- Massachusetts says to South Carolica: "We cannot really undertake to return persons to you because they stole from your treasury. If they hadn't had you to steal from, they might have come home and stolen from us. The truth is, we sent our loyal, God-and-morality carpet-baggers down South to plunder your people."-Savannah News.

- Dr. Querk, one of the physicians who went to Memphis from Cincinnati, went because he wanted to die. His wife is in the City. Hospital an incurable invalid. He wants to precede her to the

KENMORE University High School

A. STRODE (Math. Medalist, U., Va.,) Principal and Instructor in Mathematics; H. C. BROCK, B. Lit. U. Va., (recently Asst. Ins. Latin U. Va.,) Associate Instructor. This School is strict-U. Va.,) Associate instructor. This school is streetly preparatory to the University of Virginia, and embraces in its course every branch taught in the High Schools of the State.

For testimonials as to its general character, and particularly as to its discipline, its high moral tone, and the success of its students, see the Catalogues.

This charge may be reduced in many cases to \$85, by boarding in private families near the School. Seventh session begins SEPTEMBER 127H, 1878. TESTIMONIAL.

good work for our State and country.

C. S. VENABLE,
jy16 ced2m tu th sa Prof. Math. U. Va.

Commonwealth Distribution Company

FIFTH POPULAR DRAWING In Public Library Hall, Louisville, Ky., on NO SCALING | NO POSTPONEMENT !

Read the List of Prizes. 1 Prize.\$30,000 100 Prizes \$100 each \$10,000 1 Prize. 10,000 300 Prizes 50 each 15,000 1 Prizes \$1000 10,000 10,000 Prizes 20 each 10,000 20 Prizes \$1000 10,000 10,000 Prizes 10 each 10,000 9 Prizes \$300 each, Approximation Prizes, \$2,700 9 Prizes 200 each, " 1,800 9 Prizes 100 each, " 900

,960 Prizes. Whole Tickets, \$2. Half Tickets, \$1. Remit by Post Office Money Order, registered letter, bank draft, or express. Full list of drawing published in Louisville Courier-Journal and New York Herald, and mailed to all ticket-holders. For tickets and information address the COMMON-WEALTH DISTRIBUTION CO., or T. J. COMMERFORD, Secretary, Courier Journal Building,

Materials, and Erecting on the site near Goldsboro. the Building-a portion of the Asylum,-now to be constructed, to cost about \$15,000.

Bidders at the Superintendent's Office in Goldsbero one week, beginning September 2d; and at Wil-Goldsboro, 18th to 20th at noon—when the Bids wil be opened in presence of the Building Committee.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder.

The Committee reserve the right to reject any bid for cause.

S. L. FREMONT,
Architect and Superintendent.
ang 27-codt20thSep tu th sa
Raleigh Observer copy c.o.d. to 20th; Goldsbord
tessenger copy to 20th.

Our quotations, it should be understood, rep ont the wholesale prices generally. In making small orders higher prices have to be charged. ABTICLES. BAGGING—Gunny...

Double Anchor....

Double Anchor "A". Hams, ≱ D(new)..... Shoalders, ₩ D.....

Sides, N. C. choice, 9 D.

RRELS—Spirita Turpentine.

Second Hand, each.

New New York, each.

SUTTER-North Carolina, B b.

Rio, 9 B.
Laguayra, 9 B.
ORN MEAL—9 bushel in sacks
JOTTON TIES—9 bdle.
DOMESTICS—Sheeting, 4-4, 9 yd

Yarn, 3 bunch.....

No. 2, ₩ ½ bbl..... Mackerel, No. 3, ₩ bbl.....

Mackerel, No. 3, 9 bbl.

Mullets. 9 bbl.

N. C. Herring, Hoe, 9 keg.

Dry Cod, 9 b.

FLOUR—Fine, 9 bbl.

Super. Northern. 9 bbl.

Extra do. 9 bbl.

Family 9 bbl.

Extra, 9 bbl.

Family, 9 bbl.

FERTILIZERS—Peruvian Guane, \$2000 bs
Baugh's Phosphate, "
Carotina Fertilizer, "

Complete Manure "Whann's Phosphate "Wando Phosphate, "Berger & Butz's Phosph."

Excellenza Cotton Fertilizer

Ship Stuff, resawed, W M ft... Rough Edge Plank, W M ft...

Snip Stur, resawed, w m ft...
Rough Edge Plank, m ft...
West India Cargoes, according
to quality, m ft...
Drossed Flooring, seasoned...
Scanting and Boards, common, mon, m ft...
MOLASSES—New cp |Cuba, hhds
New crop Cuba, bbls m gal...
Porto Rico, hhds...
bbls...

DILS—Kerosene, Wgal. Lard, Wgal. Linseed, Wgal

POULTRY-Chickens, live, grown

North Carolina, W gal..... WOOL—Unwashed, W B Washed, W B

Exchange (sight) on New York,

Exchange 30 days 1 % cent.
Bank of New Hanover Stock.
First National Bank,
Wilmington Building Stock,
Mechanics'

Mechanics' "
Navassa Guano Co. "
N. C. Bonds—Old Ex-Coupon 14
Do. Funding 1866 5
Do. " 1868 5

Samuel Sutherland's Son

& PISTOLS, POWDER, SHOT, CAPS,

And Every Requisite for a Sportman's Outfit.

All orders from a distance will receive prompt

This Old House is known from the St. Lawrence of the Rio Grande rivers for First Class Goods and

fair Dealing. Guns and Small Arms made to order and repaired

F. A. NEWBURY.

COTTON

Commission Merchant.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

Cash Advanced on Railroad Receipts.

PRESCRIPTION FREE.

COR THE SPEADY CURE of Seminal Weak-ness, Lost Manhood, and all disorders brought in by indiscretion or excess. Any druggist has he ingredients. Address Dr. JAQUES & CO., 108 W, Sixth St., Cincinnati, Ohio, feb 15-1yD&W

WILMINGTON MONEY MARKET

Western Cities

Ground Bone.

FISH-Mackerel, No. 1, 9 bbl.

Vesteru Smoked

- It would be really dreadful if

Northern, & b

Northern, & b

CANDLES—Sperm, & b

Tallow, & b

Adamantine, & b

CHEESE—Northern Factory & b

Dairy, cream & b

State, & b

COFFEE—Java, & b

Rio, & b Blaine should have arrived home too late to save Maine. In that event, it will be necessary for Grant to come home by the next

this state of things. - We are informed by private telgram from New York that the Awful Peril man of the Tribune has been locked up three days incubating an editorial upon the dreadful spread of the terrible epidemic of repudiation in Vermont. Really, it does look as if the Honor of the Nation was

fact that Radical misrule has brought about

- Thurman and Wallace would make a strong ticket in 1880, wouldn't it? But Pennsylvania must do as well as Ohio this year to secure her portion of it. - Cin-

Excellenza Cotton Fertilizer
GLUE—19 D.
GRAIN—Corn, in store, in oags,
Corn, Cargo, 19 bushel.....
Corn, mixed 19 bushel, in bags.
Corn, whelesale, in bags....
Oats, 19 bushel.
Peas, Cow, 19 bushel.
HIDES—Green. 20 D. - The Cincinnati Commercial has Western, \$ 100 bs.

Western, \$ 100 bs.

North River, \$ 100 bs.

HOOP IRON—\$ ton.

LARD—Northern, \$ b.

North Carolins, \$ b.

LIME—\$ bbl.

LUMBER—CITY STRANSAWED—Ship Single resewed \$ Met.

PEANUTS—# bushel.
POTATOES— Sweet, # bushel.
Irish, Northern, # bbl...
PORK—Northern, City Mess,... RICE—Carolina, \$ D.

Rough, \$ bush.

RAGS—Country, \$ D.

City, \$ D.

ROPE—
SALT—Alum, \$ bushel.

Liverpool, \$ sack, cb F.O.B.

Lisbon, \$ sack.

American, \$ sack.

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