PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT. THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily newspaper in North Carolina, is published daily, except Monday, at \$700 per year. \$400 for six months, \$225 for three months, \$100 for one month, to mail subscribers. Delivered to city subscribers at the rate of 15 cents per week for any period from one

THE WERKLY STAR is published every rriday 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; two weeks, \$6.50; three weeks, \$8.50; one month, \$10,00; two months, \$17.00; three months, \$24.00; six months, \$40.00; twelve months, \$00.00. Tendings of solid Nonparell type make one square. All announcements of Fairs, Festivals, Balls, Hops, Pic-Nics, Society Meetings, Pelitical Meetings, &c., will be charged regular advertising rates.

No advertisements inserted in Local Column at

Notices under head of "City Items" 30 cents per line for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements inserted once a week in Daily will

Advertisements inserted once a week in Daily will be 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 appropriement of Marcents will pay for a simple announcement of Mar

Advertisements to follow reading matter, or occupy any special place, will be charged extra ac-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. extrs.

An extra charge will be made for double-column

or triple column advertisements. All announcements and recommendations of can didates for office, whether in the shape of communications or otherwise, will be charged as advertise

Amasement, Auction and Official advertiseme 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

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 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.

Morning Star.

By WILLIAM H. BERNARD. WILMINGTON, N. C .:

SUNDAY MORNING, Jan. 19, 1879.

"THE FORGED TITLE."

If there is any one thing concerning politics about which the American people are agreed it is as to the frauds committed in Louisiana and Florida in the last Presidential election. But comparatively few intelligent Radicals have had the temerity, the unblushing effrontery to deny that a great rascality was perpetrated. All of the more decent and reputable independent papers have acknowl edged and denounced the frauds in as unmeasured terms as the Democratic press have done. So great, so overwhelming is the evidence of fraud that we have seen the Radical leaders resorting to the desperate game of traducing a whole people in order to try to stem the torrent and to avert their just doom. The outrage mills have been at work night and day, and all manner of stories and lies have been fabricated to "fire the Northern heart" and to hoodwink eyes that are unused to see the truth.

We find a couple of paragraphs in a double-leaded editorial leader in the New York Sun on this old subject that are well worth copying. It is necessary to recur to first principles continually, and it is more necessary, if possible, to be constantly gives an interesting account of hi refreshing the memories of men by recurring to past events. Our recollection of transactions soon begins to grow dim as we recede from the time in which they occur. As we lose our grasp upon facts, and they become less distinct, we are too prone to forget their real importance and signifi-· cation. In the case of great crimes and outrages we are too apt to condone them-to throw over them a broad mantle of charity of which they are wholly undeserving.

We, therefore, copy a part of what the Sun says of the "forged title:" "There never has been the least moral doubt that when Kellogg signed what is known as the second set of certificates for electors of Louisiana, to correct the errors which rendered the first set worthless, he knew that several names were forged to that names if he was not directly a party to

"Everybody knows now that the date of the certificates was fabricated to correspond with the rejected original, which Returning Board Anderson had carried to Washington, and which Mr. Ferry President 1 to tempore of the Senate, had told him was irregular in form and therefore invalid. It has already been proven that An-derson opened this certificate in Washingcan chiefs as to the exact form, and then hurried back to New Orleans to procure the paper upon which the Electeral Commission acted finally. A. B. Levisce swore

are now the work forming a history of eloquence to the "Green State ticket for 1880. That is the Isle of the Ocean."

nice little plans were to be elightly disconcerted. If the right men are not nominated-men of real worth and integrity -look out for "squalls." The people are not exactly blind. They may not choose to vote if they do not like the ticket.

THE LAST DAY. All over the land ministers of different denominations are delivering discourses upon the subject of the end of the world. We believe in this place several sermons have been recently preached in which direct reference was made to the nearness of the end of all sublunary things, and the necessity of being prepared for so great and solemn an event. We have neither heard nor read any sermons on such an alarming topic recently, but we have often read discourses delivered in former years in which similar prophecies were made, or similar interpretations of unfulfilled prophecies were given. The most solemn facts in every being's history is his own birth and death. Whether the final judgment is a day, a year or a thousand years distant, each man knows he at least must die, and that, too, not many years in the future. This being so it is not a matter of any greater moment to him if the final day-the day of wrath-comes sooner or later He knows it will come to him at farthest not many decades hence.

Through the centuries, from time to time, there has been an impression more or less extensive that the "last days" were near. In the seventeenth century very many sermons contained arguments to prove that the end of the world was rapidly approaching. Rev. Mr. Cumming, of Lon don, an eloquent and ardent writer, and interpreter of unfulfilled prophecy, published some fifteen or twenty years ago several volumes upon the subject, and even fixed the year. He was mistaken in his calcu- val woods, God's first temples, breathe the solemn benediction of his verse. The rosy ations, and he still lives and the

The 21st chapter of Luke, Paul's second letter to Timothy, and the 11th and 12th verses of the last chap. ter of Revelation are commonly referred to as the prophetic portions that justify the opinions and beliefs as to the near approach of the great final audit. We cannot undertake to give the various occurrences in the world that are thought to warrant the conclusion that the end soon cometh. Ine Northern secular papers deem the matter of sufficient importance to make it the subject of elaborate discussion. The STAR merely refers to it as one of the marked signs of the times, and as one that is exciting very unusual interest among the ministry and many anxious inquirers after hidden truths.

SOUTHERN BLOQUENCE. Mr. E. V. Smalley is well known in North Carolina as the correspondent of the New York Tribune. He is a stout-hearted Republican, but tells the truth much oftener than the writers who ordinarily contribute to the columns of that vicious paper. He has been recently in Alabama, and in his letter from Montgomery attending the Baptist Church in that place. We copy a paragraph because it is interesting in itself, is true no doubt, and shows that a Northern man can be candid and appreciative.

"There was a larger proportion of men than is usually found in Northern congregations, and the rear pews were filled with young men. The women were dressed with becoming simplicity, and black coats were not the rule among the male wership-pers. In fact, the whole congregation seemed to think more of hearing the preacher than of displaying their fashionable finery. A small dog ran up and down the aisle and barked during prayers, but nobody seemed to mind him. The minister, a tall, gaunt South Carolinian, with straight black hair hanging that paper, if he was not directly a party to and expressive as they were abundant, and the forgery. compact, eloquent, and arranged and committed with studied care. In short the sermon was an admirable specimen of a style of oratory formed on classical models and the rules of rhetoric, which is seldom heard now-almost never, except in the South, where modern ways of thinking and talking have not yet wholly destroyed old-

fashioned elegance and stateliness. We have often thought and said that the real eloquence of this country was to be found in the South. The fact before the Potter committee that his signa- is oratory is a gift, and it abounds to ture to the second set was a palpable forgery, and Kelly, the colored man, who was
Kellogg's messenger at the time, and had
charge of the room where the forgeries
save in Ireland. When we rememwere perpetrated, recently swore that to his knowledge the name of Oscar Jeffrion was ber that Burke, Sheridan, Mitchell, Grattan, Curran, Emmet, Phillips, According to a statement made by Shiel, O'Connell, and many other a Raleigh correspondent of the Wel- famous orators, were of Irish birth, don Noise, the politicians in Raleigh we must accord a high place in the

way it is done. The people are We once heard Mr. Everett, in his ignored, the politicians put the offices famous oration on Washington. It in their pockets and divide and con. was a splendid rhetorical display, but

quer. It would not surprise us if the there was but little genuine eloquence, We heard a gifted gentleman of Wilmington himself an brator make a crifteism like the following upon the ornate and elegant oration. "The only true eloquence I heard was Mr. Badgers' brief introduction, If Henry Clay could have spoken Mr. Everett's address, he would have

stone." The criticism was just. Mr. Everett was a mechanical speaker. He had none of that magnetic power that passion and continuous and dash that control men and sweep audiences at will, and bend and sway them as the summer wheat fields

vield to the caresses of the wind. We are glad that a Northern at ditor has been found who is a capa ble interpreter of Southern eloquence.

When the poet of Nature on this continent died, full of years and nonors, we gave our own estimate of his genius. As he was really a poet born, despite certain criticisms to the contrary in leading English journals, all America spanistical interested in his fame. At the Bryant celebration in New York, on the 30th of December, Mr. George William Cartis, editor of Harper's Monthly, delivered a capital address. Here is the summing ap of his opinion of William Cullen Bryant as a poet:

"His verse is the expression of the healthy communion of a strong man with the familiar aspects of nature, and its broad. clear, open-air quality has a certain Home-ric suggestiveness. It is not the poetry of an eager enthusiasm; it is not fascinating and overpowering to the sensibility of youth. Bryant founded no school and he pelonged to none, except it be to the class of those who are vaguely called poets of na-ture. He resembled Wordsworth in the meditative character of his genius."

Here is the last paragraph, which we copy because of its beauty and appropriateness to the theme which the speaker was handling:

"The whole earth, said Pericles, is the tomb of illustrious men. But how especially the characteristic aspects of American nature become, to the imagination and memory, memorials of Bryant. The primesunshine recall the singer of the planting of the apple tree. The water-fowl at evening. high in the depths of heaven, 'lone wanders ing but not lost,' figures his lofty, pure, and solitary strain:

'And poured around all Old ocean's gray and melancholy waste, murmurs his name forever along the shores

The pension bill which passed the Senate on Thursday now awaits the President's signature. It is a very important one both to the tax-payers and to those to be benefited by it, as it will take twenty millions of dollars from the U. S. Treasury. Only four votes in the Senate were given in the negative-all Democrats.

CURRENT COMMENT.

-- It is the fault of the Government that polygamy has become so interwoven with the entire people of one of our most beautiful Territories, that it can be uprooted now only by making nearly all men convicts, nearly all women ontcasts, nearly all children homeless and nearly all property wrested from its present or prospective equitable owners; and, being the concurrent crime of both government and subjects, the supreme considerations of humanity and justice beweeen husbands and acknowledged wives and parents and acknowledged children, clearly demand that the government shall accept the most practical method of attaining deliverance from the foulest blot that now stains our civilization .- Philadelphia Times,

- When Senator Matthews looks through his gold-rimmed glasses, he is investigating; when he lifts them to the broad expanse of his brow, and allows his careless gaze to wander over the andience, he is persuasive; when he takes them off and holds them in his strong right hand, be waxes argumentative. But it is not so much what the Senator says as what Rossoe Conkling does. . He. has a variety of occupations with which to while away the weary hours when the flood gates of Senatorial eloquence are lifted. What he did while Blaine spoke was flashed from Maine to San Francisco. Day before yesterday, while Senator Matthews spoke, Senator Conkling spent the entire time in putting in order a pearlhandled, twelve-bladed, file and pocket knife. He sharpened it on his boot a la Shylock. It was not by half the blood-ourdling performance that Booth gives us. Booth's Shylock is a malignant monster. But Conkling's Shylock is a refined, high-toned aristocratic Hebrew; a lofty conception of the character which, for pure ideality, will compare with Modjeska's Camille. He looked at it through a magnifying glass; flecked the dust from it with a dainty handkerchief; daressed its glittering edge with the back of a paper pad—and, with a King Ar-thur's expression on his face, leaned back in the Senatori I chair, and with this good blade Excalibur abbreviated his Senatorial finger-nails,-

Wash. Post, Demort bes and Oc. — Albert Pike is now engaged in organizing the 'Knights of the Cactus," to be composed of the vetarans of the Mexican war, and the order to descend to their

The Democrate of the Wisconsin Legis-lature, on Friday nominated Chief Justice Ryan as their candidate for the United States Senate.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

ing \$100 for the support of luratics outside the Asylum, will are the State: Further sar ending September, 1877, \$28,589; for the year ending September 1878, \$23,711; for the year ending September, 1879, \$35,000; and before the meeting of the next Legislature the saving will approximate

We are glad Judge Merrunon bas with-drawn from the contast. He has been long nough misunderstood by the people of the State and country. There is no truer man than he, and no wiser statesman of his age lives under the starry heavens. He may retire to private life, but whatever may be is future his name will be enshrined in he hearts of his countrymen. May his successor be equal to the great task before bim, that of filling his place is he filled it. -Goldsboro Matl.

POLITICAL POINTS

- A ten dollar bond for the poor man is what a Democratic House should sist on .- Wash Post, Dem.

The Republican Senators in solemn caucus assembled agree that some set expression of party glorification shall be made over the resumption of specie payments, and yet no comic paper can live in this country.—Springfield Republican.

-It is not asserted or even intimated that William Pitt Kellogg forged the names of the electors with his own hand. He did not actually write the signatures. The work was done by his bired man in an apartment under his control, That is all .-Wash. Post, Dem. - John Sherman is putting

olume of his financial speeches through the press, by way of a pavement to the Presidential nomination. We should say such a volume would require prefty vigor-ous editing in order to make things dove-lail.—Boston Post, Dem.

- "An application is to be made to Congress for \$115,000 to improve the harbor at New-(Treason!" Solid South!" "Raid on the Treasury !" "National Funds for Sectional purposes !") Do let us ficish -won't you ?-the harbor of New Haven, Conn. Oh! certainly! Nothing could be more national or correct!"-N. Y. World,

PERSONAL.

- Elijah and not Tyndall was the originator of the prayer test .- New York

- The Princess Louise carries a little cane, because she is becoming a little Cane adian.—Phil. Bulletin.

- Madame Anderson makes \$7,000 clear by her long walk, not to speak of the notoriety she acquired, which was great.

- Caleb Cushing never permitted. servant to enter his apartment, making his own bed and arranging his furniture. He was an admirer of art. - P. T. Barnum, the great show-

man, is a candidate for Senatorial honors from Connecticut. Why not elect him? He would make a splendid manager for our national circus and menagerie. - Richmond - And now the Chinese claim that

the telephone is nearly two thousand years old having been in use about that time in their country. There is something that is older than the telephone. Lying. It is older than the Chinese wall. It is as old as the first Chinese historian. And about as reliable.—Burlington Hawkeye.

- "To this day," writes Emma Abbott, "I love the school girl who gave me half her apple one day when I was hungry." To divide apples is characteristic of the sex. It began with Eve. The same of spruce gum. But if Miss Abbott had solicited an apple from one of the boys she would have been given the entire fruit. Boys are more generous.—Buffalo Express.

TWINKLINGS.

- Actors cannot carry their quarrels on the stage. They must "make up" before they play. - N. O. Picamine. - It is not the power of the steam

ocomotive that draws the train. The freight on board is what makes the car-go. New Haven P gister .

- Cincinnati's College of Music, only three months old, has 283 students. They are taught by thirty-five professors, who play on every known instrument of music except Conger's horn. - Washington

- According to a vice-regal order,

it is the pleasure of her Royal Highness and his Excellency that the Ottawa Troop of cavalry shall in future be honored by being designated "The Princess Louise Dragoon Guards. - Rugby School, England, which

in these latter days has come to be regarded as a model, was quite the reverse in the last century. The boys were hardly treated and half imprisoned, and their only play-- The "black death" has again

appeared in some parts of Russia, where the people are dying like flies. Communication with Moscow is prohibited and all possible assistance is being sent. No one can foretell what may be the result of the reappearance of this dread disease, from which at one time, 25,000,000 Europeans

DRAMATIC NOTES.

"La Pitre Supreme" is the title of a poem which it is said Victor Hugo intends publishing towards the end of January. Towards the end of February the poet will, according to his promise, pub-lish two more volumes, entitled "Toute la

- A novelty in magazine literature announced for the midwinter Scribnera paper on "Aerial Navigation," by the poet Stedman, who confesses this to be his hobby, and does not heaitste to print his sanguine conviction that we are on the eve of a solution of the problem of airtravel.

- The Brighton (Eng.) Herald, of November 23, states that Richard Realf; November 23, states that Richard Realf, the poet, was not born in Devonshire, but was a native of Uckfield, in Sussex. His father still lives there and is now a seed merchant. In his early days Realf was page to Mrs. Parnoll Stafford. In 1852 Lady Noel Byron brought out Realf's first volume of poems, these being highly spoken of by Sir Bamuel Rogers, Watter Savage Landor, Leigh Hunt, Thackersy, Sheridan Knowles and other literary men of the day. of the day.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- Bob Toombs turns up his nose at any offer of a fee less than five thousand

- Henry Dirk fell from a balloon into Little Rock, from a height of a thou-- Birth notice from the Frankfort

(Ky.) Yeoman: "To the wife of Perry Craig, colored A Democratic son; Major Tilford." HESE OF THESE "LETOTIST

State Gleanings,

— It having been publicly charged that Captain S. A. Ashe, law partner of Senator Merrimon, had prostituted his position as Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee to advance the interests of Mr. Merrimon in his re-election to the Senate, the gentleman so charged do Senate, the gentleman so charged denonnees the accusation and accuser in a

A Louisburg Times: Mr. J. D.

Terrell, a farmer living about six miles

from town, was kicked by his horse, last Thursday, receiving a very painful wound. Shall the worthless curs live and the sheep die? What have our Legislators to say on this question? -- Shall we have the fonce law, or must all our beautiful forest trees, fall under the woodman's axe? - Winston Sentinel: Ice 11 inches thick at Danbury. The Fifth Reverue District pays more internal revenue tax than any District in the State, and Winston pays most of that. - The rumor that a daughter of Dr. Silas Westingreland near Dalton, Stokes county, fell on the ice and fatally injured herself, is a mistake. -We understand that some of the young men of our town intend going to Texas. Better stay at home, boys, unless you can make arrangements with the "old man" to send you stamps to come back.

-- Charlotte Observer: The news of the nomination of Gov. Vance, by the Democratic caucus was received here joyfully. It was a subject of general conversation on the streets, and the satisfaction of our people over the result is unbounded. - A young mas from the porthern part of Iredell has been arrested and lodged in jail on the charge of rape. Application for bail, on a writ of habeas corpus, has been made to the judge of the district. Judges ought to be paid more salary ment. — One of our members writing from Raleigh, under date of the 14th inst., says: The Legislature only repealed the privilege tax of five dollars. The license ax of one-tenth of one per cent, will first have to be fought in the Committee on Finance, and if we fail there we will fight it n the House and Senate.

-Raleigh News: Every Lieutenant Governor of this State has become Governor. - Now that the bell punch question is before the Legislature, it may be in-teresting to note that one of the little tax collectors is on exhibition at the office of the State Treasurer. The one there shown is that known as the Tucker punch, and i said to be so constructed as to render fraud mpossible. —On Tuesday the following gentlemen were elected as the Board of Di rectors of the First National Bank: Messrs C. Dewey, E. G. Reade, A. S. Merrimon W. G. Upchurch, F. O. Moring, T. H. Briggs, John Gatling. There were some changes. Messrs. W. N. H. Smith and W. H. Bagley having resigned, and Col. D. M. Carter died. The three new members are Merrs. Briggs, Gatling and Merrimon. -At last the long proposed plan as to the building of a church edifice for the Roman Catholics of this city, is assuming definite shape. Work on the building will begin the first part of April next. - The supof arms and accoutrements in the arse nal has been so drawn upon that no breech loaders are left. New companies continue to be organized principally in the eastern - Greensboro North State: An

employe of the North Carolina Railroad. named Rowe, was killed a short distance this side of Haw River bridge, as we learn from a passenger who arrived here on last night's train. The man was on a hand car, passing on the road, and by some means a part of his clothing caught in the crank of the turning gear of the car, and drew his body to the machinery, causing him to fall off. — We are gratified to learn that there are good prospects for a large attendance upon the Law School, in this city, under the management of Judges Dick and Dillard. — The North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will convene in Greensboro on the 30th inst., Bishop Jesse T. Peck, D. D., LL. D. presiding. Dr. Fuller, of Atlanta, Dr. Ford, Assistant Secretary of the Sunday School Society, and other distinguished officials are expected to be present. -Revenue Agent Kellogg is getting a realizing sense of the discomforts attendant upon any attempt to enforce the revenue laws in this country. During the late bit-ter cold weather he made a raid into the Sandy Creek neighborhood, in Randolph county. The law-abiding citizens of that peaceful community not only resisted his efforts to enforce the law, but no one would take him into a house to sleep, and he was

pines in an old field. History of the American Indians. [Compiled for the New York Graphic.] 1620. Pilgrim Fathers to Indian-

forced to spend the night in a thicket of

Give us a little foothold here dear Indian. 1650. P. F. to I. _More room, please.

Go a little west, Indian. two further west, Indian. 1750. P. F. to I.-Please stay on

your side of the Catskill mountains, Indian. 780. White man to Indian-Indian. you're in the way. Go farther

1795. Daniel Boone to Indian-Infun. clar out of Kentucky. 1800. American Eagle to Indian-"No pent up Utica contracts our powers. The whole unbounded

continent is ours." Injun. quit Ohio! 1820. A. E. to I.-Injun, step on the other side of the Mississippi. You're in the way of civilization

and progress. 1840. A. E. to I.—Indian, get over nüisance.

all the land. Why can't you quit being an Injus? Be a white man! Sell us the land fairly. Tangle it up with deeds, quit claims, mortgages, liens, and all sorts of things, as we do. Injun, now do try and be civilized. 1860. A. E. to I.—Injun, you're in

eout. Go North. Go

Go anywhere. Go to the-Only go! 1870. A. E. on locomotive to Indian -Scat! Git! Clear the track! Scatter! This is no place for you here any way laundist stat damont

Starved to Death. INew York World.1 The Rev. W. F. Checkley, assistant minister of St. Paul's Episcopal

Church, Toronto, really starved to death two weeks ago. Some years since he was engaged at \$800 a year, but the congregation could only pay \$400, and on that sum Mr. Checkley — A London correspondent nears had to keep alive himself and his own that it is in contemplation to send a special family of five or six children, including invitation to the Governor of Virginia to attend the International Agricultural Exhibition which is to be held in London during the ensuing year.

GEORGE MYERS

11. 13 & 16 So Front St.

Fully Explained

STANDARD GOODS!

Astonishingly Low Prices

THE EXCITEMENT!

GEORGE MYERS'.

30,000 ORANGES. 200 Bbls Choice Red APPLES, 200 Boxes FIRE CRACKERS, 50,000 TORPEDOES, 1,000 Lbs Assorted NUTS,

2,000 Lbs Choice CANDIES. 200 Boxes RAISINS, 100 Boxes New Pigs, 50 Cases CITRON.

LOWEST PRICES IN THE STATE

GEORGE MYERS

OUR FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT FRENCH AND GERMAN GOODS,

AT HALF PRICE DON'T FORGET THE LITTLE ONES. 15 to 25 Cents will buy a token long to be remembered at

GEORGE MYERS' OUR WINE & LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

We are selling WINES and CHAMPAGNE WINES at HALF PRICE. WINES at \$1 25 and \$1.50 per gallon.

Our WHISKEYS are UNEQUALLED in the State in Excellence of Quality and Cheapness. Try our OLD BAKER at \$5 per gallon. SWEET MASH the Best in the World, at \$3 per gallon. SAVE 100 PER CENT. AT

GEORGE MYERS' "NO MIDDLE MAN'S PROFITS." Hence we can SAVE MONEY FOR YOU.

We have the LARGEST, CHOICEST and CHEAPEST STOCK OF GOODS in our THREE STORES to be found in the State.

GEORGE MYERS' 11, 13 AND 16 FRONT ST. P. S .- Poetry again :

A box of Cigars for your friend,
A hamper of Wine for your brother.
A gallon of Sweet Mach you'll find.
Precisely the thing for each other.

dec 19 tf P. L. Bridgers & Co.

Those who'll read this rhyme and visit our store Will appreciate more than ever before That our muse does not VAINLY aspire To climb Olympus, and ingloriously expire In the attempt, but keeps an even pace With the times, and always points to the place Where they "blow" about one special thing, Which has, without doubt, the true business ring And this thing we will briefly explain, With the hope that we will cause no pain To brother grocers, who, in years gone by, Learned to get goods at figures that were high Unfortunately we see some of them incline To follow the castoms of "Auld Lang Syne;" But we consider it matter of congratulation

Of Wilmington grocers we take the lead! Now to prove this assertion we only need To remind the public that our clean new store Made others be painted and swept a little more! Like all business men who are truly wise. We at once began to extensively advertise, When our friends, catching the idea, thought it well To increase their space, as the printers will tell At first we put some poetry in our "ad." But when they saw this plan was not bad. They followed our lead. And when we tried prose They followed as nicely as ir lead by the nose! We next thought 'twould be well to try rhyme, When lo! they grasped the idea as sublime!

That we've no fogy notions in our education!!

In old times "big profits" had a wide range,

And old habits are hard, hard to change.

the Rocky mountains. You're a Though they have followed in all that we have done When this battle is well fought and won, 1850. A. E. to I.-Injun, we want | Some wift see "that extra per cent." isn't "non-

But with old stock and such heavy expense, They will find that the prices of P. L. Bridgers & Co. If followed will surely bring them to woe! To prove that we mean what we say, We announce that we sell for a week from to-day, the way everywhere. Do git Eleven pounds of "A Sugar" for only one dollar,

> which lead we invite all greeers to follow. The muse here caught sight of that one-horse grinding machine of Herr Von Kris Kringle, and was so thoroughly disgusted at the cheap way of come to an abrupt ending.
> Respectfully and truly,

P. L. BRIDGERS & CO. an 5 tf

Christmas is Over.

BUT I WILL BE PLEASED TO SERVE YOU BOOK AND STATIONERY LINE, I

Old Papers,

MISCELLANEOUS. M. CRONLY, Auctioneer

BY CRONLY & MORRIS. Mortgage Sale.

BY VIRTUE AND IN PURSUANCE OF THE provisiors contained in a deed of mortgage executed by George Leonard and wife to Edward Kidder & Sons, bearing date the 18th day of October, 1877, and registered in Book NNN, pages 348 and following, of the Records of New Hanover Co., the undersigned, as Attorney for the said mortgagees, will offer for sale at public auction, at Exchange Corner, in the city of Wilmington, on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22D, 1879 at 12 o'clock M., the following described LOT OF

at 12 o'clock M., the following described LOT OF LAND in the city of Wilmington, conveyed by said mortgage: Beginning at a point 23 feet north of the intersection of the northern line of New street with Seventh street, thence north 33 feet on Seventh and running back 185 feet to Wilson street, being part of Lot 6 in Block 119, according to official plan of the city of Wilmington.

Terms cash. Purchaser to pay for papers.

E. S. MARTIN. 7TH

GRAND DISTRIBUTION !

Commonwealth Distribution Company By authority of Commonwealth of Kentucky, Drawing and details under supervision of promi-nent citizens of Kentucky, in the city of Leuis-ville, on

Thursday, Jan. 30, 1879 NO SCALING I NO POSTPONEMENT ! PRIZES PAID'IN FULL!

\$115.400! in Cash Distributed! TICKETS ONLY 82. UNPARALLELED SUCCESS OF THE POPULAR DRAWINGS ! Read the following attractive list of Prizes for the JANUARY DRAWING:

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