PUBLISHER'S ANNUEND THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily new ten er in North Carolina, is published daily, extern londay, at \$700 per yest, \$400 for six months \$25 for three months, \$100 for one month, to him abscribers. Delivered to city subscribers at the ite of 15 cents per week for any period from one ate of 15 cents per

THE WEEKLY STAR is published every Frida, aurning at \$150 per year, \$100 for six months, 5 ents for three months.

ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY) .- One squ Alloviski islate harns to days, \$1.75; three days, \$2.1 four days, \$3.00; five days, \$3.50; one week, \$3.50; two weeks, \$5.50; three weeks, \$3.50; one moni \$10,00; two months, \$17.00; three months, \$24.0 six months, \$40.00; tweive months, \$26.0 lines of solid Nonparell type make one square.

All announcements of Fairs, Festivals, Balla Hops, Pic-Nics, Society Meetings, Political Meetings, Sc., will be charged regular advertising rates

No advertisements inserted in Local Column any price.

Notices ander head of "City Items" 30 cents p line for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for east subsequent insertion.

ats inserted once a week in Daily Acvertise be charged \$1 00 per square for each insertion. Is ery other day, three fourths of daily rate. Twice week, two thirds of daily rate.

Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Ra spect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c. are charged to as ordinary advertisements, but only half rate when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate is cents will pay for a simple announcement of Mar riage or Death.

Advertisements to follow reading matter, of occupy any special place, will be charged extra a ording to the position desired. Advertisements on which no specified number neartions is marked will be continued "till forbid at the option of the publisher, and charged ap the option of the public date of discontinuance.

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

Advertisements kept under the head of "New A Amusement, Auction and Official advertise one dollar per square for each insertion.

An extra charge will be made for double-co or triple column advertisements.

All announcements and recommendations of (ildates for effice, whether in the shape of comm nications or otherwise, will be charged as advert

Contract advertisers will not be allowed to excee heir space or advertise any thing foreign to the eggins business without extra charge at transfer

Payments for transient advertisements must nade in advance. Known parties, or strangers wit roper reference, may pay monthly or quarterly, ac ording 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 pape 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, Po tal Money Order, Express, or in Registered Letter Only such remittances will be at the risk of the oublisher

Communications, unless they contain importan 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.



WILMINGTON, N. C .: SUNDAY MORNING, Oct. 26, 187

Sottie would write a few lines to will bet palle of them. their loved önöt, giving an account of their sufferings; bill these were never allowed to find their way to their distination lest the fearful 'jifison borrers' should be known; rearful 'prison horrars' should be known; Many a night when the guard would order "lights out" at 9 o'clock, and the men would delay a few seconds to finish a fine, he building and come the built of the bang-whiz would come the bullet through the building, very often killing or wounding seriously some innocent man." seriously some in

This is only one specimen of thou ands that could be collected from

brave and honorable men as an country could ever beast of. But we do not think it necessary now to enter

at length into such merciless and sickening details. We would be full authorized to do so when we read th diabolical utterances of Northern

speakers and writters. At the Toledo meeting Garfield

made a speech in which he was bitter and as vindictive as possible He fairly gloated over the "Hell o Andersonville." He took good can not to tell anything about the "Hells" of "Rock Island," Johnson's Island Point Lookout, and Fort Delaward But Garfield had other points make than the presentation of priso horrors. He had a new test of lovalt to offer to the South -s new condition before he would be reconciled to the South. Hear this mighty Garfield with the scalps of his enemies dang ling from his wampum:

"I would clasp hands with those who fought against us, make them my brethrea and forgive the past, only on one suprem condition: That it be admitted in practice acknowledged in theory, that the cause for which we fought and you suffered was and is and forever will be right, eternally right That the cause for which they fought was and forever will be the cause of treason and Until this is acknowledged my hand shall never grasp any rebel's hand across an however small."

After such a declaration as that the first time he offered his hand to s "Rebel Brigadier" he ought to find his month slapped vigorously that he might have an opportunity of making another kind of "chin-music." No self-respecting Southerner ought to allow that corrupt fellow to ever pre sume to speak to him again. Five thousand dollars of a bribe is said to stick to his palms, and no thief's hand

back to power unless | sooper or later, The Republicans have modify their nominated for Mayor Franklin Wood bared to In rard to Egypt an a to adopt views wery much now have advance of those that w as coming from Mr. Gladstone." But the Times also says that the "average Englishman regards the Afghan

with disgust, and loathes the ver name of Egypt," but he is affaid of Russian aggressiveness in Central Asia, and will not arost the Liberals to deal with Russia. We repeat that there are utterances heard from fime to time from the British people that lead us to believe that the Liberals are gradually strengthening, and may be that after awhile the Govern

ment may be in their hands again.

The Fayetteville Gazette, Greens boro Patrios and IR. TAQO Visito keep stirring the matter of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad If that important project is not a success it will not be the fault of these papers, that have rendered such con stant and efficient service. Greensboro Beacon, just started, also helping on the good work. T people at the other end of the work appear to be wide-awake and earnest in behalf of this road. What does Wilmington propose to do? Visitor has asked several times question, and we have not been able to answer. Wilmington is certainly interested in the completion of this highway of travel and transportation, and our people should manifest it by works. Will they do nothing? What the Gazette says of Fayetteville ap-

plies equally to our own little city. We quote:

"What are we doing-here at our end of the line, we who have almost three to one of Greensboro's population? 'Tis true, we are buying our thousands of bales of cotton, and selling our hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of goods. But what are we doing for the material and substantial advancement of the community?

"What town or community has such resources in manufacturing - resources which a hearty and concerted effort would utilize and make available to the prosperity

Mri Woodr I was a witness for the Fil-toniside of the famous scannal, back-ing up "Mutual Friend" Moulton, who was then a member of the firm, and Plymouth Church hasn't forgotten it: Shearman, Beecher's stont de-fender in the trial and a prominent member of the church, has written letter to Mayor Howell, the Democratic candidate for re-election, promising him hearty and effective Republican support in the canvass, and the Union Argus, conducted by another member of the church, lebe ginning to advocate scratchingoth andidate for Mayor. The joke of it is that both Mr. Beecher and the

aan and

Union-Argus have been pitching into the Independent Republicans who propose to scratch Cornell for Govnell and preaching the binding force of the regular nomination.-Philadelphia Times, Ind.

STATE CONTEMPORAMIES.

The STAR says "it is to be hoped that the next Legislature will do something to encourage and foster the raising of sheep." We don't think it is hardly a hopeable case. The temper of the people is for dogs rather than sheep, and as long as this is the case the Legislature will say doge too. Lake people, like Legislature."-Goldsboro Mail. Somehow or other, we do not care at this me to account for it. the government of the United States has chosen to be repre-sented in North Carolina generally, in its sected in North Carolina generally, in its subordinate positions, by men who do not stand well among their fellow-citizens. There is no necessity for this. It is cer-tainly bad policy and violates the funda-mental rules of stateamanship. The govern-ment ought to have placed itself in relation with the member to over the parts over with the people. It ought to have con mended fiscil to their respect and sought t win their esteem, confidence and affection Instead of this with its Wagners, Phil potts, Thigpens, of its omine genus, representing the actual power of the government in its dealings with the people, it has fallen to the position which our correspondent so forcibly describes.—Raleigh Observer.

An Emperer's Bemarkable Speech A most remarkable speech of the

Emperor Alexander to his troops at Odessa on the 6th instant is reported in the Russian press. His Imperial Majesty was inspecting the troops of the Eighth army corps, quartered at Odessa, and after saluting the battalions of the Fourth brigade, of riflemen, stopped his borse before the Thirteenth battalion, which has the Prince of Bulgaria for its nominal chief. His Majesty shook hands with the chief of the brigade, Major Gene-ral Krok, and ordering forward all

inter experiments of ity took place the the he p CORE STOR Noistel, in France in he well known Deputy e maker, M. Menier: power was supplied to the moti plow by a Gramme machine, itself set a motion by water power, which is abundant on M. Menier's estate. The alow did about the same work as if it sere drawn by four oxen. It was a Fowler plow, with six shares. The motive power was supplied to it by a wire at a distance of nearly half oct 15 D&Wif mile. To a profane looker on it was amazing to see a plow propelled by an unseen agency without teams or steam. The Gramme machine em ployed was the same that supplies M. Lenter's manufactory with electric light. and con, BPORTTEORICESO IN IN - Democracy is as certain to tri umph in 1880 as Grant is certain to be not nated - St. Louis Post-Dispat h, Dem.

- The "Ohio idea" is dead - dead as a door nail-crushed and cremated. In other words, it is a thing of the past.-Cincinnati Limis, Rep.

-There is danger that the Ac ministration will get so full of Conkling's crow that there will be no room for Thanksgiving turkey -- Wash Post, Dem.

- Since Thurman has been upon pletely shelved the Bayard boom has taken the whole country by storm, and his nomination now seems to be a foregone conclution. - Richmond (Va) State, Dem

- In case the Democracy warry New York in November, Samuel J. Tilder will be master of the situation and will stand at the head of the list of casofidates for the Democratic Presiden isl nomius

- Ohio means the wind taken out of the Grant boom, a terrible tussle be-tween Sherman and Blaine in the Republican National Convention, the eventual comination of Sherman by the votes of the Southern officebolders and bis defeat before the people by the defection of Conk-ling and the Stalwarts.-Harrisburg Patriot, Dem.

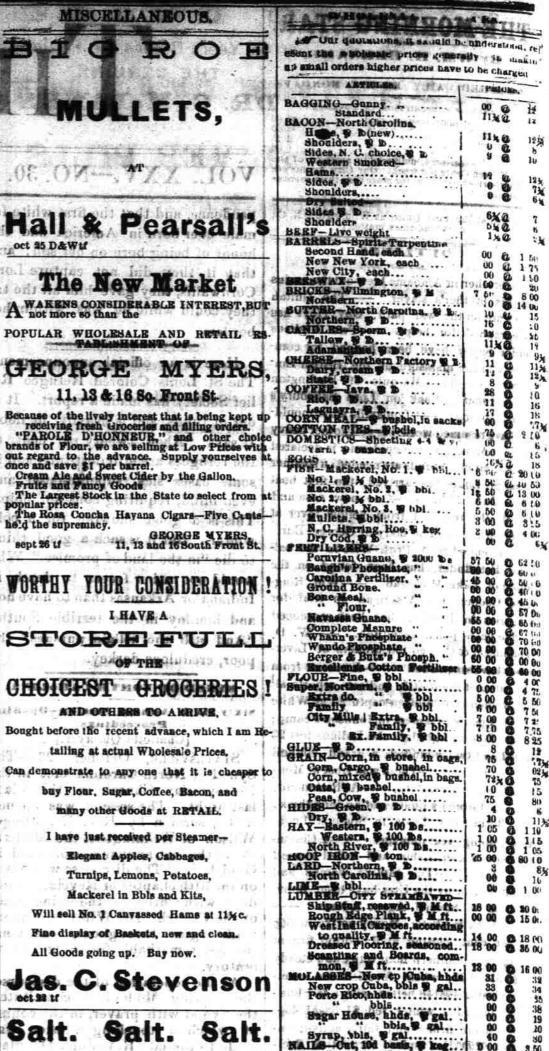
NOUTHERN ITEMS.

- It is said that William Astor proposes to build a \$250,000 hotel at Jack-sonville, Fia.

- A gentleman had on exhibition at the Griffin Fair a hog named Roscoe Conkling. He is said to be a fine animal .-Griffin (Ga.) News.

- Texas has six cities of over 10,-000 inhabitants each, thus: Galveston 25, 000, San Antonio 22,000, Houston 25,000. Dallas 20,000, Austin 17,000, Waco 10,000.

- The Legislature of Georgia has



GARFIELDS WAR WHOOF PRI-SON LIFE IN THE NORTH.

Our readers are familiar with Gan field's record. He is from Ohio, is Stalwart of badly damaged character, having been mixed up with certain corruptions in the District of Columbia. He is a man of cousiderable mental vigor and talks well The trouble with Garfield is that h has not found out that the war over-that it ended nearly fifteen years ago. He is not willing to accord justice to the motives of the South, and he is quite willing to misrepresent the records of the past. We referred recently to the Toledo meeting and the efforts made to re-open the old wounds of the war and for base partisan ends. We referred to the bitterness of speech indulged concerning the treatment of Federal soldiers in Southern prisons. W took occasion to express our convictions that the Northern soldiers fared quite as well as the Southern soldiers fared who were unfortunate enough to be prisoners in the North. We stated that in one night, near Chicago, thirty one Southerners perished of cold because of the exposures they were needlessly made to undergo. The Charleston News and Courier truly says, and it confirms our previous statement:

"The South knows that the treatment of the Federal prisoners of war was as gen-tle as the necessities of the Confederacy would allow, and that they were cared for as well as circumstances would permit. The responsibility for the suffering in the prisons rests upon the Stantons and Grant who broke off the exchange, and rejects every proposition of the Confederate a thorities looking to an emptying of the pr sons on both sides. This ledged in later years." will be acknow

We said that as much evidence of suffering and cruel treatment on the part of the North could be gathered among trathful Southern could be possibly gathered on the other side as to Northern experiences in Southern prisons. We have no doubt of this. We have a letter written from Alabama in reference to this matter. The author, Mr. Wm. G. Southall, gives some particulars of the horrors at "Rock Island," near Chicago. He says that the treatment of our soldiers surpassed in meanness and cruelty any ever heard of. strengthened during the fast six or

ought to be shaken by any gentleman The Charleston News and Courie thus puts the case in reply to this truculent savage's fling at the South

"The Southern people stood on their Constitutional rights as they understood them, and as North and South had construed them. An speal to the sword decided the struggle, and decided it ad-versely to the South. Upon the terms offered by the North the Southern States were again recognized as States. Southern State is the equal of any Northern State, under the Constitution, and the Southerner is neither more nor less, under the law, than any other citizen of the United States. The Southern people never have admitted, and never will admit, that the cause for which they fought was tran-sonable and wrong. They will never give themselves the lie, and brand themselves as criminals.

"Few Southerners ment Mr. Garfield, except his collesgues in Congress, and we are curious to see whether the representatives of the South will, or will not, let his severely alone. Wantonly and cunning he insults every Southerner, and we cannot believe that the Democratic Congressme are ready to lick the hand they may no grasp as equals. There is far too much o the Pickwickian business in polltice."

THE ENGLISH LIDERALS.

Mr. Gladstone, ablest of English statesmen, was recently in Paris, when he was interviewed. He spoke freely of the foreign policy of England He will not resume office unless force to do so by his fellow-countrymen, i case the Liberals (Whige) are returned to power. He is now about 70 years of age. We copy a portion of the reported interview:

"Mr. Gladstone deprecated contention with Russia about Afghanistan, and said he believed there would not be any; that India had absolutely nothing to fear from Russia, which has as much as she can do to hold her conquests in Turkestan. Th do to hold her conquests in Turkestan. The Austro-German alliance, he said, was doubt-less intended as a check to Russia, but the importance of such alliance should not be exaggerated, as Prince Bismarck would abandon it as readily as he had abandoned Parliamentary parties which had served his purpose. Mr. Gladstone said he thought France and England had made an intervent France and England had made a mistabe in permitting Turkey to resume her privileges in Egypt by the deposition of the Khedive that It was also a mistake to exclude the other Baropean powers from sharing in Egyptian control. England's road to India.

he said, must be retained by keeping and to india, her maritime expression." 11101 Those who have read attentively English opinion as expressed in the public journals and the leading peri odicals of Great Britain must have been struck with the changes that have taken place. It is certain that Mr. Gladstone is in accord with the best sentiments of his own party, and a long experience and is hard to beat that that party has been greatly OURBERT COMMENT.

He says in the very coldest weather, when the snow was deepest and the ice thickest, the Confederates were to power before the close of in the paper on alloyed account cells to crowded in long shanties. They were just wide enough for men to lie in party is regard to foreigns affair is made to figure on the flo has been immensely strengthened by the events of the last year. The pol-icy of Lord Beaconsfield (Conserva-tive) is far too radical for the most far seeing, intelligent and moderate Koglishmen. The Philadelphis I trace Roglishmen. The Philadelphia Times Capitonic described by the errati says "it has the merit of dealing with all the great questions of Righand's ously doubted whether Mr. The "Some times you would see two and three piled up together with their blankets folded together to keep from freezing. Others were less fortunate. They would shiver themselves to alsop never to make again. The moans of men actually freezing to death were most based foreign and heat that has chaagain. The means of men actually freezing to death were most neart rending. Many a poor fellow would lie down to die, thisk-ing of his dear oness thousand miles away, and praying to Almighty God to take care not think, however, that the Liberals evidently destined to be its fate,

I EVERY CIASS ? "As to the final completion of the Cape Fear & Tedrin Valley Railway, we look upon that as almost an assured fact. The State is pledged to its appropriation, and the happy possessors of the Order of St. George, thanked them in the folthe individual subscription will be almos sufficient to carry the work on. The great West of North Carolina must respond to lowing words: "I have long wished the interests of of this chief State work of to see, and to-day I am very happy Internal Improvements, and see to it that we join hands with Mount Airy and the Blue Ridge by the Walnut Cove route."

We have read with much pleasure through the courtesy of an old citi zen of Wilmington, an address delivered in August last before "University of the South,"at Sewanee Tennessee, by Bishop W. M. Green of Mississippi. It is a very graceful deftly wrought tribute to the memory of three eminent Episcopal pre-

lates, Bishops Otey, Polk and Elliott, who were the "chief founders" of the institution, of which Bishop Green is the Chancellor at present. The sketches are colored warmly by

friendly hand, and bear throughout the traces of a scholarly, precise and tasteful pen. Bishop Green is while of North Carolina, posibly this city, is now in his eighty-third year, and is in excellent mental and bodily preservation. He is an admirable gentleman-kind, courteous, urbane, devout, lovely in character. As a venerable member of his Church House of Bishops." This referred to

his sweet and lovely disposition.

One Graham, who visited our State as an artist for Harper's Monthly, has given an account of his tribulation in the mountains of North Carolins Pe that is wonderful to read and believe, if we may judge by some specimens copied into the Raleigh News. His varns, after the Munchausen style, appear in that first-class falsifier. the New York Tribune, and will relished, no doubt, by the class of readers for which that slanderons sheel caters. The News treats the mendacions Graham to a running fire

There appears to be a strong rivalry just now among the Stalwart organ as to who can the the hardest and fabricate the most monstrous yams with the about the South. The Tribune has

to be able to thank you for your heroic service." His Majesty then took off his helmet and said, "Gentlemen, in the name of the whole Rus-sian people and the Russian troops I thank you for your glorious work and heroic service." Then, replacing his helmet, the Emperor continued, "I expected in general a great deal from my troops, but you have surpassed my anticipations." His Majorty scain shook hands with Major-General Krok and kissed him on the cheek, amid thundering harrahs from the troops, which were silenced for a few moments while his Majesty further said: "I would like

to embrace each one of you, but you are too many; therefore, in the person of your chief of brigade I embrace you all." This most gracious speech of the Emper delivered with much fervor, called forth tre mendous enthusiasm among the as sembled soldiers, who continued to oheer until his Imperial Majesty quitted the ground.

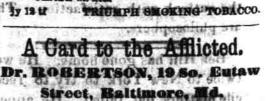
The Hottest Optober in "Pitty-five Years The Philadelphia Ledger, of Oc

tober 18, says: Those of our readers who find it necessary to begin conversation-by talking of the weather, will find in our local columns enough facts about October weather, of this and preceding years, to make the sub-ject a principal instead of a merely preliminary topic. Some very cold weather in the latter part of the month may bring down the averages, but October, 1879, has already soored enough het days to make the month phenomenal" in the sense to which one of our correspondents objects In the 54 years from 1825 to 1878, Industries 81 44 October days During only eleven out of those 1,674 days the thermometer marked 80 degrees or upwards. But during October 1879, the thermometer at the same lace has marked 80 degrees or over on eleven out of seventeen days. This high lempurature for October was reached on less than 1 per cent. of the Dotober days prior to 1879, but on 65 per cent. of the days in the record for thus month. There are many other facts of interest in the article, all going to show that this has been a remarkable month, and furneshing successfully a wonder to those who study thermometers.

Atlanta Constitution. 1 We hear some well-defined rumors of a movement to make Grant the nomine of the South The move-

d a Dill giving every Georgia soldie who fought in the late war a certain sum of money. It is thought the bill will cost the the officers and those men who were State not less than \$50,000, possibly \$100 .-





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double rows, and they were not allowed any fire, and each had but one very thin blanket. He says some of the poor fellows were actually shirtless Read this description of a most dis tressing and horrible scene. Mr. Southall says:

