#### FOR VICE PRESIDENT: WILLIAM H. ENGLISH,

Of Indiana.

Nothing can intimidate me from doing what I be lieve to be honest and right.—Hancock in 1868.

The right of trial by jury, the habeas corpus, the liberty of the press, the freedom of speech, the natural rights of persons, and the rights of property, must be preserved.—Hancock in 1867.

When insurrectionary force has been overthrown and peace established, and the civil authorities are ready and willing to perform their duties, the military power should cease to lead, and the civil administration resume its natural and rightful dominion.

#### PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. FOR THE STATE AT LARGE: JAMES M. LEACH, of Davidson FABIUS H. BUSBEE, of Wake.

DISTRICT ELECTORS: 1st District, Thomas R. Jernigan. Henry R. Bryan. Daniel H. McLean. 3d

William F. Green. 4th Frank C. Robbins. R. Tyler Bennett. Theodore F. Kluttz. James M. Gudger.

FOR CONGRESS:

#### JOHN W. SHACKELFORD, Of Onslow.

|ELECTION, TUESDAY, Nov. 2.] DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor-Thomas J. Janvis. " Lieut. Governor-Jas. L. Robinson. " Sec'v. of State-WM. L. SAUNDERS.

" Treasurer-Jno. M. WORTH.

" Attorney General-THOS. S. KENAN. " Auditor-W. P. Roberts.

" Sup't. of Public Instruction-J. C.

FOR JUDGE OF THE 4TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, R. TYLER BENNETT. FOR JUDGE OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT,

THE SOUTH AND THE COLORED PROPLE-THE DUTY OF THE

We think it may be truly affirmed that there is no home for the colored people like the South. The climate is specially adapted to them. The native whites understand them, and are prepared to make more allowances for them than any strangers can be willing to allow, however gushing they may be in their declarations of sympathy.

There are benevolent men in the North who have delighted in helping the colored people. There are many admirable philanthropists who have munificently aided the colored people. But the men who led in politics and who held the offices have been only concerned in controlling the colored man's vote. They cared nothing really for his moral or intellectual or material welfare. Their end and aim was to use him. That being done they at heart were ready to echo the abuse and contempt of such Northern papers as the Lamars (Iows)

We are not going to touch on the negro exodus again. Radical demagogues, for mean political purposes, deluded and fooled the negroes. We are only going to say now that the education of the colored people is the most important one that concerns them. It is far more important that their minds should be educated and their morals elevated than that they should be carried away by political excitement and be used by designing demagogues to advance their own mercenary ends. The exodus is a blistering shame and reproach to Radical politicians and plotters. The education of the colored people through Northern money would be as creditable as useful.

They ought to educate the negro. It is the one important work that devolves upon them. They are eternally prating about tle violations of his political rights. They would show themselves just and tar-seeing if they would educate the negroes after freeing them. It is their constant boast that they freed the educate them. How can they think they have done their duty by break. ing off the chains of slavery that fettered his limbs whilst leaving heavier chains to fetter his mind and to render him forever incapable of understanding the plain and yet the high duties of good citizenship. To liberate the slave and then leave him steeped to the top of his head in ignorance and superstition is the refinement of cruelty. We all know how he was preyed upon by the sharpers who "came down like a wolf on the fold" soon after the war. We

negro was used as an instrument by which the sharks and predatory animals preyed upon the substance of the land.

To develop the resources of the South, and they are unquestionably very great, men with money are needed. But they must have something else than money. They must have intelligence, morality, fairness combined with capital and enterprise. With the friendship and confidence of the North a new era would dawn upon all. Educate and discipline the colored people, let peace prevail among the sections, and let immigrants of the right kind come into the South and prosperity would be sure to follow. The North ought to be friendly for it needs the South. If there was no South a wonderful change would come over the North, and the bats and owls would inhabit places where now only the busy hum of industry is heard and plenty

That the South is the true home for the colored people we have no doubt. That they have not been abused and persecuted as the Stal wart organs have reported time and again we all know to be false. The fact of their steady increase in numbers, and the fact of the increased production of cotton would seem to give the lie to the hostile statements. Mr. Edward Atkinson, of Boston, has shown that during the last ten years the South produced 6,459,303 more bales of cotton than it did in the last decade preceding the war. A persecuted and outraged laboring class would hardly do so well. Mr. Atkinson says:

"If the cost of labor be measured by its effectiveness as well as by the measure of the money with which it is paid, is there any place in the world where so effective an amount of manual labor can be procured at so little cost as in the employment of negroes upon the cotton fields of the

The South with negro labor produces a great staple that always commands gold. It also produces it a the minimum cost. The future of the South would seem to be peculiarly inviting. With education diffused generally; with the fostering care of a parental government felt in all portions of the South; and with peace and harmony prevailing between the North and South, as should be the case, no section of the world would offer greater advantages or inducements to men of character and intelligence-to men of capital and enterprise than our

It is generally believed by men of both parties that the election of Gen. Hancock means peace-means death to sectional animosities and discords-that his election would witness the dawn of an era of good will and peace throughout the whole land. The South gladly takes the most splendid fighter of the North. Can the North refuse to accept the at Gettysburg, and whose record is as honorable and conscientious as it is patriotic and pure?

A RECENT STUDY OF TENNYSON. In the Cornhill (Eng.) Magazine, a most learned and elaborate paper on Tennyson appeared recently. It shows very extraordinary reading-s very profound acquaintance with the best poetry of the world. The careless reader would conclude that it was a learned assault upon the literary reputation of the Laureate. But not so. The able, scholarly critic merely subjects Tennyson to the same critical tests to which Virgil and Milton have been subjected, not to mention other poets of less fame and powers. We have read many papers on Tennyson but none that ever interested us as much as this. As the ancients "were never weary of illustrating the poems of Virgil by elaborate series of parallel passages, and it was by the aid of such commentaries that his peculiar excellence became properly appreciated," so the English critic attempts a similar work for Tennyson. He thinks to appreciate the English poet you must study him critically, and to do that negroes. It is their duty then to you must have a constant eye to the connection between his poems and

their predecessors. He traces scores of Tennyson's finest passages to other writers, ancient and modern, but says he does not offer his criticisms as a "catalogue of plagiarisms." Some are "obviously professed imitations, some of them may have been unconscious recollections, and many of them, no doubt, are merely casual coincidences." But what he says will be seized upon to discredit one of the ambidexterous, unprincipled, lying greatest of English poets. The critic has studied Tennyson as but few men have ever studied him. He all know how much trouble and un. shows the utmost familiarity with the easiness were given the whites by great poets of antiquity, and a prowhat followed the war-how the found understanding of such masters | pound hog.

as Milton, Dante Wordsworth, Shel-

ley and Keats among the moderns. Tennyson? To what rank does he assign him? He says his works "in point of execution" are not inferior to any "of the master-pieces of antiquity." He says they "will take their place beside the masterpieces of Greek and Roman genius, and, like them, will be studied with minute and curious diligence by successive generations of scholars." He says further and very finely :

"A cereatility suitant parallel among poets has enabled Mr. Tennyson to appeal to all classes. His poetry is the delight of the most fastidious and of the most emotional. He touches Burns on one side, and he touches Sophocles on the other. But to the scholar, and to the scholar alone, will his most characteristic works become in their full significance intelligible. By him they will be cherished with peculiar fondness. To him they will be like the enchanted island in Shakespeare,

Sounds and sweet airs, that give delight. Our own gifted Edgar A. Poe said more than thirty years ago that he was not sure that Tennyson was not the greatest poet God ever made. Be that as it may, he is certainly one of the most delightful and enravishing to any one who revels in the "best and happiest moments of the happiest and best minds."

We were pleased to meet yesterday Maj. W. L. Young, who has charge of the construction of the Duplin Canal, and Mr. S. H. Trimble, one of the Board of Directors for Duplin county. Mr. Trimble makes a very favorable report as to the progress of the work. He has examined all that has been done under Maj. Young's supervision and engineering, and he says the success surpasses greatly his expectations. The sluicing process, adopted by Maj. Y. has answered an admirable purpose, and does the work of twenty hands, and more easily. Mr. T. says when he saw the works the sluice was carrying out more dirt than could be accomplished possibly by twenty hands situated most favorably for such work. The stockholders are much encouraged, and those who have given the work a personal inspection have paid up their instalments cheerfully and willingly. The subscribers have only to do their duty to make the project a thorough success every way. When completed it must prove of great advantage to a large

this matter of benefit so largely that it is not necessary now to repeat what we have said. Let Maj. Young be sustained properly and the Duplin Canal will become a reality. Keep these figures before you.

section. We have before gone into

The total expenditures under miscellaneous appropriations of the United States Government from 1789 to 1861-a period of 72 years-were \$464,518,000. For the same expenditures, from 1861 to 1879 -a period of 19 years-under Radical ruleman whom they claim saved the day \$996,088,000. Republican excess \$531,570,000.

#### **KELIGIOUS NEWS.**

- Bishop Feehan, of Nashville, is made Archbishop of Chicago by the Pope's - The corner-stone of St. John's

German church, Richmond, was laid yes terday evening. - Rev. Reuben D. Rucker, of Pittsylvania county, Virginia, died last

week, aged 79 years. The Pope has appropriated \$60,000 for a complete and splendid edition of the works of St. Thomas Aquinas, his

favorite philosopher. - Within the last eighteen years the Catholics of Ireland expended £1,061,-215 on churches, £3,198,627 on convents,

\$309,018 on colleges. - Brother Jasper, of Richmond, Virginia, who maintains that "the sun do move," has such a large congregation that t will have to be divided soon.

- Rev. R. S. Barrett, rector of Christ church, Richmond, has resigned, and will engage in evangelical work in Kentucky under Bishop Thomas U. Dudley.

- The Rev. A. N. Fillmore, a cousin of ex-President Fillmore, died in Buffalo, New York, a few days ago. He was the author of a work on "Methodist Church Polity.'

#### PERSONAL.

- The Boston Post denies the report that Mrs. Sprague contemplates get-

- It was Roscoe Conkling who declared that no Republican could be elected and inaugurated but Gen. Grant .- Bos-

wardrobe, Sara Bernhardt will bring with her to this country 301 pairs of kids. The extra pair are of her own manufacture .-Richmond State.

- Monday evening at Northamamhurst, Ohio, during the terrific thunder storm, two brothers named Dellefield, were struck by lightning and instantly killed, falling side by side.

- A crimical warrant was issued ecently for the arrest of Howard M. Kutchen, editor of the Daily Commercial, at Fond du Lad, for charging Congressman Bragg with selling cadetships.

— Queen Victoria has given an

oil portrait of herself to the wife of the President of the Bank of Montreal, at whose cottage Princess Louise and Prince

Leopold were guests for some days. - Mary Anderson visited Cincinnati recently and the gentlemen, from the Board of Aldermen down, were so delight-ed with her that they turned handsprings and said they'd rather see her than a 1,200 CURRENT COMMENT.

--- Hancock is a man of destiny What then is his judgment of Why, just look at the record. In 1868 Garfield brought a bill into Congress to drop the junior Major General. That was Mancock. It passed both houses of Congress and was signed by the President. But before it could be carried into effect George H. Thomas, the senior Major General, died, and Hancock going up one grade, was no longer the junior Major General, and so the law could not reach him. Then the Republicaus, still led by Garfield, passed an act reducing the Major Generals to three. This was signed by the President, but before it could be carried into effect Meade died, and the Major Generals were reduced to three by Almighty God. Finally, a law was passed authorizing the President to drop one of the Major Generals. Before it could be carried out, and Hancock be dropped, Halleck died, and Hancock becoming the senior Major General, he could not be dropped. The man who survived all these attempts to retire him cannot be retired. The man who led them-Garfield - will, as a fitting consummation of his act, fall a victim to his intended victim. Hancock will be elected President. Garfield will be retired-at least from the Presidential field .- Louisville Courier Journal, Dem.

> - There is not a reputable journal or campaign speaker of the Republican party in any State that will undertake to question the correctness of the assertion that, according to Gen. Garfield's own showing, he was liable to fine, imprisonment and disqualification for holding office when he accepted the DeGolyer fee. We challenge the Republican press to quote the law and the evidence relating to this matter, and so construe them as to show that Gen. Garfield's Republican neighbors wronged him, four years ago, when they declared that "he ought to be in the penitentiary." It is no use for the Radical brethren to get on their high moral stilts and try to ignore this matter. The people are discussing it everywhere. - Washington Post, Dem.

#### GENERAL POLITICAL NOTES.

- Gen. B. F. Butler will, after the Maine election, make Democratic speeches in Indiana.

- Hon. William Long, Democratio candidate for Secretary of the State of Ohio, will address the citizens of Wheeling, W. Va., next Saturday. - Gen. Raum writes from Maine

that he is to speak in Connecticut on the

18th and 14th inst., and at Fairfax Court House, Va., on the 18th. - Judge Trumbull, of Illinois, has been speaking to immense crowds thus far in his canvass, never less than 8,000 per-

sons, and sometimes 20,000.

- Abram S. Hewitt is named on the slate as a candidate for Congress from the Tenth New York District, though Mr. Kelly's preferences were for O. B. Potter. - Hayes' majority in Vermont in

1876 was 23,838. At the State election held on Tuesday the Republican majority was or is claimed to be-26,000. Republican gain in four years, 3,000. - Of the 105,000 Federal officials in the United States, it is estimated that not

less than 70,000 are actively employed in campaign work. This comes of a reformed civil service !- Washington Post. - An organization of Hancock veterans was effected at Indianapolis, on Monday night, and about 200 members

were on oiled. Gen. Sigel was present on the occasion and addressed the meeting. - The tendency of the Democratic factions in Virginia is unmistakeably towards unity. Indeed, the probability of a junction of forces is so strong that it

amounts to a moral certainty, - Washington - A Hancock Veterans' club was organized at Portsmouth, N. H , last Thursday evening, and about 100 soldiers and Sailors signed the rolls, many of them, in-

cluding the captain, David Urch, being original Republicans. - The National Republican committee expect the following gairs in Congress this year: Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Minnesota, New Jer-

sey, North Carolina, Oregon and Wisconsin-one each; Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania, two each, and Ohio, five-all of which remains to be seen. - During the last two weeks 85, 578 enrolled members of Hancock and Engish clubs have been reported to the Na-

ional Democratic Committee. This number is exclusive of clubs which have sent notifications of organization and lists of officers without stating the number of members enrolled.—N. Y. Evening Post, Rep.

#### SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- Mosby complains of Southern intolerance. There is a point where tolerance ceases to be a virtue, and Mosby is that point.—Louispille Courier-Journal.

- For the year ending September 1st, 1880, the exports from Charleston, S. C., amounted to \$19,724,620, a slight increase over the preceding year, while the imports were only valued at \$200,677.

- Col. Thomas M. Jack, a leading lawyer of Galveston, Texas, who died rer cently, served on the staff of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, who died in the arms of Col. Jack. He was afterwards on the staff of Gen. Leonidas Polk, and was by his side

when that distinguished officer was killed. - Col. David Johnson, formerly of Richmond, Va., but for some years identifled with the Cuban rebellion, was killed by Spanish guerrillas, in July last, while on a nahing excursion hear ki Datil, on the - Among other articles of her | Mabay river. Coi. Johnson, before dying, fired five pistol shots at the Spanish officer commanding the attacking party, and killed

#### THE RALEIGH

Christian Advocate. Edited and Published by

Raleigh. N. C. BLACK & REID, Is the organ of about 69,000 Methodists in North Carolina, and has the largest circulation of any pa-per in the State. It gives the markets, secular and religious news. Is a weekly, eight page, religious, family newspaper. Only \$2.00 per annum. Sub-

scribe at once.
Advertising rates liberal.

Too Thin to Wash. A LITHOUGH IT COMES FROM A VERY THICK.
A source, H. C. PREMPERT wouldadvise his visiting friends and patrons not to need the report that he has removed to Raleigh, as that is only done by designing persons to try and injure his business, but be sure and call on him at No. 7 Front Street, two doors below Market. His Saloon cound to pene in the city. econd to none in the city.

THE LATEST NEWS.

THE COTTON CHOP.

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

REPORTS FROM LOUISIANA, MISSISSIPPI, TEXAS AND OTHER STATES. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

New OHLEAMS, LA., Sept. 12.—The Democrat publishes special telegraphic reports from 80 central points in the cotton disstricts of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas, giving the condition of the cotton crop up to September 10th, ten days later than the monthly reports of the Cotton Exchange. Louisiana. - 18 returns from 16 parishes

report the weather, with the exception of two parishes, unfavorable on account of too much rain. Only one parish reports the weather better than last week. Three parishes report the condition unchanged from last week. The crop is very unfavorable as compared with last year. Two parishes report spronting from seed; army worms; 6 boll worms, doing consid erable damage to these parishes; 1 rust; 1 ahedding; and 4 rot. Oue parisa reports the damage at 20 per cent, two at 25, one at 33, and one at 40. Four parishes report two-thirds of a crop and two only half a crop. Picking has been considerably interfered with by rame. Labor is sufficient -working well in 10 parishes; scarce in 4. Average yield, 700 pounds per acre. In a number of parishes werms have disappeared, having eaten all the leaves off the cotton. In others they are reported killed by the cold. The weather since September 7th bas been unfavorable. Mississippi. - From 25 counties 27 replies

report the weather unfavorable, raining in all but 8, and drouth in I county. Five counties report the condition improved and 10 changed for the worst. The general condition is not as favorable as at this time last year. The aimy worm is reported in 10 counties, boll worms in 4, rust in 4, shedding 7, sprouting of bolls in 11, and rot in 4. Damage 10 per cent. in one county, 25 per cent, in 1, and 50 per cent. in one. Picking is very backward in 10 counties in consequence of heavy rains. Labor is sufficient a all but 8 counties. The average per acre is 600 pounds. The weather since September 7th has been good.

Iexas. - Returns from Texas, show the weather generally favorable, and the plant fruiting and opening well. The condition of the crop is better than last week. Boll worms are reported in 4 districts and army worms in 4, doing little damage. Two districts report 25 per cent damage. Labor is reported as generally scarce. Average yield 650 pounds per acre. The boll worm has disappeared from several counties.

Returns from 10 points in Alabama show unfavorable and rainy weather. The condition of the crop is not as favorable as last week. Worms are reported in five counties and rust in four. One reports ten and another thirty-three per cent. damage. Picking is slightly backward. Labor is sufficient in five and scarce in three counties. The average yield is 300 pounds per

Returns from Arkansas show that in the central portion of the State about twothirds of a crop will be made. In eastern Arkansas the average crop will be twothirds of a bale to the acre. In western Arkansas there is some rot, the damage being about 20 per cent., and some damage from worms. In the southern portion o the State, notwithstanding the rains, the yield will be 90 per cent. of last years. In southern Tennessee there has been some increase in acreage and the crop will show a slight increase in production. There is

some complaint of drought. In western Georgia the crop, despite the worms and rust, is the best for several years. Labor is scarce and expensive. In Florida the crop is two weeks earlier than usual and the damage from the late cyclone is smaller than was at first reported. SAVANNAH, GA., Sept. 11 .- A special to the News says the schooner Magnolia, which arrived at Jacksonville, from New Smyna at 2 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, brought

John Cornell, coal passer, and two others, supposed to be O. P. Silvan and a Cuban passenger of the City of Vera Cruz. There s nothing further about the fourteen survivors reported at Titusville.

#### TEXAS.

THE INDIAN STYLE OF EXECUTIONS. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

GALVESTON, September 11 .- A Denison dispatch to the News says: "At Attatter yeaterday an Indian named Dixon, was executed for the murder of a Mrs. Washington s year ago. The medicine man made a spot in the centre of the prisoners bared breast, and Abner Ward, his cousin, who was chosen as executioner, fired the ball true to the mark. Dixon's head fell torward on his breast and he expired without a struggle

#### MARYLAND.

FIRE AT BALTIMORE. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11 .- The car factory of Smith & Weeks, with the stock of tools and machinery, was burned this morning. Loss over \$50,000. The lumber yard adjoining was damaged to the extent of \$3,000 or \$4,000. Among the companies in which Smith & Weeks were insured is the Merchants' & Mechanics' Insurance Company of Virginia for \$1,000.

#### KLECTRIC SPARKS.

Marshall O. Roberts, of New York, died t Saratoga at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. Ex-Gov. Henry D. Cooke, of the Disrict of Columbia, is lying very ill at Foresta, N. Y., and it is feared cannot recover.

#### Bagging, Ties, Twine. 1400 Rolls Cotton BAGGING,

4500 Bundles New and Pcd TIES. 1000 Lbs Cotton Bagging TWINE, Flour, Bacon, Molasses

1200 Bbls FLOUR, Super to
Extra Family,
250 Boxes Pork STRIPS,
Smoked and D. S. SIDES,
200 Cuba and New Orleans MCLASSES, Sugar, Coffee, &c.

### 200 Bbls SUGAR, Cut Loaf, Granulated, Standard A, Extra C and C, 275 Bags COFFEE Rio, Laguyra and Java, 100 Boxes Pure Assorted CANDY,

150 Tube Choice LEAF LARD. 175 Boxes STARCH, 200 Boxes LYE and POTASH. 125 Boxes Laundry SOAP

Tobacco, Snuff, Paper, Matches, Shot, Pepper, Ginger, Hoop Iron, Spirit Barrels, &c.
For sale low by
WILLIAMS & MURCHISON,
au 17 tf Wholesale Gro. & Com. Merts.

# Planting Peas.

300 Bushels COW PRAS.

For Planting, in store

And for sale by

WORTH & WORTH.

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE, Sept. 11, 4 P. M. SPIRITS TURPENTINE—The market was firm at 324 cents per gallon, bid, withreported sales.

THE MORNING STAR ROSIN-The market was quoted quiet at \$1 15 for Strained and \$1 20 for Good Strained, with no sales to report. Sales of 50 bbls fine rosins at \$2 50 for K Low Pale \$2.75 for M Pale and \$3 for N Extra Pale [The sale of 1,000 bbls rosin at \$1 20, reported yesterday, was Good Strained. | MOST THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED PRINTING

TAR-The market was firm at \$1 80 per bbl of 280 lbs., with sales reported at

CRUDE TURPENTINE-The market was firm at \$2 00 per bbl for Yellow Dip and Virgin, with sales of receipts at quo-

COTTON-The market opened quiet and unchanged, with sales of 331 bales on a basis of 104 cents per lb for Middling, closing firm. Futures for September opened firm in New York at 11.21 cts and closed firm at 11.23 cts; November opened firm at 10.70 cents and closed firm at 10.76 cents. The following were the official quotations

Ordinary..... Good Ordinary..... Low Middling...... 10 3 16 " . " Middling..... 101 Good Middling .....

1-41-73 SCHOB 34" (FR A 52 24 5- + By Telegraph to the Morning Star. **Financial** 

NEW YORK, Sept. 11-Noon-Money weak at 2@3 per cent. Sterling exchange 4801@4831. State bonds dull. Governments

Cotton steady; sales 994 bales; middlings 11 11-16 cents; Orleans 11 13-16cents; futures firm, with sales at the following quotations: September 11.24 cents; October 10.83 cents November 10.51 cents; December 10.71 cents; January 10.82 cents; February 10.95

Flour quiet. Wheat dull. Corn easier, Pork dull at \$16 00. Lard firm at \$8 35. Spirits turpentine 351 cents. Rosin \$1 521. Freights heavy.

#### FORBIGN MARK COT.

(Ry Cable to the Morning Star.) LIVERPOOL, September 11- Noon. - Coton firm; middling uplands 71d; middling Orleans 7 3-16d; sales 8,000 bales, of which 2,000 bales were for speculation and ex port; receipts none. Uplands, 1 m c, September delivery 7 1-16d; September and Oc-.613-32d: November and December delivery 6 d; December and January delivery 6gd; January and February delivery 6gd; March and April delivery 67-16d. Futures

2 P. M.—Uplands, 1 m c. January and February delivery 6 13 32d; February and March delivery 6 7-16d; March and April delivery 6 15-32d; April and May delivery 64d. Futures closed weak for near months and firm for distant. The sales of American to-day were 6,800

London, September 11, 3 P. M. -Spirits turpentine 25s 6d.

#### A SURE CURE!

For Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cramps, Cholera,

And all those Numerous Troubles of the Stomach and Bowels SO PREVALENT AT THIS SEASON, No Remedy known to the Medical Pro-fession has been in use so long and with such uniformly satisfactory results as

# PAIN KILLER

success in all parts of the world in the treatment of these difficulties, that it has come to be considered

#### AN UNFAILING CURE

For All Summer Complaints. and such it really is when taken in time and according to the very plain direc-tions inclosing each bottle.

In such diseases, the attack is usually sudden and frequently very acute; but with a safe remedy at hand for imme-diate use, there is seldom danger of the fatal result which so often follows a few days' neglect.

The inclination to wait and see if the

morrow does not bring a better feeling, not infrequently occasions a vast amount of needless suffering, and sometimes A timely dose of Pain Killer will almost invariably save both, and with them the ttendant doctor's fee.

It has stood the test of forty years' constant use in all countries and climates, and is perfectly safe in any person's It is recommended by Physicians, Nurses in Hospitals, and persons of all classes and professions who have had opportunity for observing the wonderful

results which have always followed its I have prescribed Perry Davis' Pain Killer extensively in Bowel Complaint (particularly for children), and it is, in my opinion, superior to any preparation I have ever used for the relief of that disease.

A. HUNTING, M. D.

No family can afford to be without it, and its price brings it within the reach of all.

The use of one bottle will so further to convince you of its merits than columns of newspaper advertising. dyertising.

Try it, and you will never do without it.

Price 25c, 50c, and 81 per bottle.

You can obtain it at any drug store, or from PERRY DAVIS & SON, tors, Providence, R. I.

ap30 cod&W1y

## Price Reduced. THE LADIES ARE INFORMED THAT MRS. VIRGINIA A. ORR has reduced the price of shaping, bleaching, and dying Ladies' and Children's Hats from FIFTY to TWENTY-FIVE CTS

Seeds. Seeds.

# THE PUREST AND MOST RELIABLE STOCK of TURNIP and CABBAGE SEEDS in the world, grown by D. Landreth & Sons, and for sale at reduced prices by JOHN K. McILHENNY, Druggist, je 27 tf Cor. Market and Front streets.

Stall-Fed Beef!

#### A T CITIZENS' MARKET and FOURTH ST. MARKET.

On SATURDAY MORNING
Fine Pasture Fed Beef the ensuing week.

jy 30 tf T. A. WATSON & CO. Seed Cotton.

500,000 LBS. SEED COTTON WANTED for which a fair price will be paid IN CASH. Apply at

WILLARDS. an 36 2m North Water St., Wilmington, N. C.

of the Choicest Breed, with guaranteed pedigrees.
For sale by g. P. WELSH,

THEATRICAL POSTERS, PROGRAMMES

TICKETS, INSURANCE PRINTING BILL HEADS, CIRCULARS CARDS, DODGERS

MISCELLANEOUS.

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FINE BOOK, NEWSPAPER & MERCANTIL

PRINTING AND BINDING.

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WORK EXECUTED IN QUICKER TIME AND BETTER STYLE THAN B) ANY OTHEROFFICE IN WILMINGTON.

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TO AND WORK SENT TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES.

LARGER ONES.

SAME PROMPTNESS AS

-IS THE-Leading Newspaper in Western North

dell County—one of the largest and wealthlest counties in the State—and has attained a larger loca circulation than any paper ever heretofore published

is rapidly acquiring a strong foothold in Forsythe Surry, Rowan and western Mecklenburg. It is the only paper in Western North Carolina that employs a REGULAR CANVASSING AGENT, and

thus kept constantly before the people. Under the

system a rapidly increasing circulation is the resul

IN WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA " LANDMARK,"

MUFFIT

Of FRBRUARY 7th will contain the opening chap

BY MRS OPHICLIA NISBET REID OP EATORTON, GA., Author of "My Mother's Daughter," "Afterward

the perusal of this gifted and accomplished lady's previous productions, will need no commendation of this her last and most successful effort to prepare them for the rare literary treat that awaits MUFFIT is a story of absorbing interest, and its publication will run through some eight to ten issues of the WEEKLY NEWS and the SUNDAY

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