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

Notices under head of "City Items" 20 cents per line for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. No advertisements inserted in Local Column at

Advertisements inserted once a week in Daily will be charged \$1.00 per square for each insertion. Every other day, three fourths of daily late. Twice a week, two thirds of daily rate. Notices of Marriage or Death, Tribute 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 announcement of Marriage or 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 for bid," at the option of the publisher, and charged up to the date of discontinuance. Advertisements discontinued before the time contracted for has expired, charged transient ates for time actually published.

Amusement, Auction and Official advertisements one dollar per square for each insertion. An extra charge will be made for double-column or triple-column advertisements.

All announcements and recommendations of candidates for office, whether in the shape of communications or otherwise, will be charged as advertisements. Remittances must be made by Check Draf Postal Money Order, Express, or in Registered Letter. Only such remittances will be at the risk of the publisher.

Communications, unless they contain impor-tant news, or discuss briefly and properly subjects of real interest, are not wanted; and, it accept able in every other way, they will invariably be rejected if the real name of the author is withheld. Contract advertisers will not be allowed to exceed their space or advertise any thing foreign to their regular business without extra charge at transient rates.

Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Known parties, or strangers with proper reference, may pay monthly or quarterly, according to contract.

Advertisers should always specify the issue or issue or they desire to advertise in. Where no issue or is issues they desire to advertise in. Where no is sue 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 ad-

The Morning Star.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 23, 1881

A NEW VOLUME AND A NEW DRESS Fourteen years ago THE MORN-ING STAR was launched and went sailing over the perilous sea of journalism, on which so many hopes and so many papers are wrecked. It has won its way steadily in public favor despite many storms that have passed with so much disaster to other crafts. We thank God and take

The STAR to-day appears in a new We have not thought it necessary to make any important changes. People like old, familiar In style and general appearance the STAR is the same, only the suit is new, and we hope more sightly. The readers of the STAR are familiar with its distinctive arrangements. Its individuality is preserved. Read ers know where to turn for any special thing they are in search of, and we have made no changes.

To-day it begins its fifteenth year and its twenty-ninth semi-annual volume. The plan upon which it has been conducted has secured popular approval We shall continue that plan, making only such changes as time and circumstances, may suggest as needed. We shall strive diligently to merit the good opinion of all discerning and fair-minded readers.

THE WORLD'S SYMPATHY. The most touching feature connec-

ted with the lamentation over the murdered President is the great manifestation of sympathy and feeling throughout Europe. It was altogether natural and to be expected that the grief at home-in these United States should be deep and poignant; but it is a surprise, at once grateful and moving, to see the peoples of the European Kingdoms touched by a common sorrow. Paris tolls its bells and London expresses its regrets in many ways, some of the papers going into mourning. Never before in the history of civilization was there such an universal demonstration as over the American bereavement. The sufferings and the great fight the heroic President made for life against such tremendous odds has served to arouse a deep sympathe great heart of humanity, and the hearts of the Old and the New World are drawn together in a tie of sorrow and sympathy such as they have never known before. There has been so much in the whole struggle, from the time the villain aimed the fatal shot to the tragic ending in the cottage by the sea, to arouse sympathy and excite admiration that there ought not to be any surprise after all, for mankind is better far than is thought generally, and it looks with peculiar interest and profoundest anxiety on any exhibition of high manhood, of Christian fortitude, of the assertion of great will power. The New York Times closes its eloquent editorial on the death of the ford, and elsewhere," Mr. White President as follows:

"The manner of Lincoln's death was like

We may not conclude without referring specially to the beautiful, simple, womanly message telegraphed to Mrs. Garfield by Great Britain's good Queen Victoria:

"Words exannot epress the deep sym-pathy I feel with you at this terrible moment. May God support and comfort you as He alone can.' What could be more moving and appropriate!

THE NEW PRESIDENT.

The New York Times caused ex-Gov. Jewell, of Connecticut, to be interviewed. He professes to have a high opinion of President Arthur's capacity. He says he has good executive ability. We quote:

'He has had a first class training, was a good lawyer, was Gov. Morgan's secretary, and has filled every office with uncommon ability, and with great credit to himself and satisfaction to the departments with which he has been connected, both State and National.

He says he is a hard worker and never does anything half way. He says when he told him on the Monday following the shooting what Dr Hamilton's opinion was that great drops of sweat stood on his forehead, and he said with emotion:

"This is dreadful, Gov. Jewell. The Presidency would not be a very bad thing if a man were nominated for it and elected to it, but to receive it in this manner, at the hands of an assassin, is a very different

with it? That is the moving question. He sits in the Chair just occupied by a man of very distinguished parts. Will he change the general policy of his deeply lamented predecessor? Will he make a new Cabinet? No man in the history of this country has had a greater opportunity. It is in the power of Mr. Arthur to make a name that shall be honored in every nook and corner of our own country and throughout the civilized world. The STAR will prophecy no evil. It is content to await what the future may unfold. It is willing to judge him by what he may do in his high office, and not by any record he has made, or any accusations that may have been brought against him. President Haves and Secretary Sherman charged that there were very great abuses in the New York Custom House when under Gen. Arthur. He was, consequently, suspended from office and Mr. Merritt appointed in his place. This made his nomination to the Vice Presidency a great surprise, and a majority of his own party felt that a mistake had been made. No one believes that the Republican party would have nominated him to the second office if they could have forecast the future and known that Gen. Garfield was to be

sleep and the narrow house, President Arthur is said to be a man of cultivated taste and of much amiability of temper. The New York Sun, Independent Democrat, says it is by no means certain he will not make a successful President. It says:

sent in a few months to the long

"His bearing is manly, and such as to preposess in his favor all whom he meets. ruth in speech and fidelity to his friends and his engagements form a part of his character. He has tact and common sense. Of the three former Vice Presidents who have succeeded through the death of the in-cumbent to the Presidency, he bears much more resemblance to Millard Fillmore than to Tyler or Johnson.

Arthur was a third-termer, which is an ugly record. The Sun thinks being President he may change in that particular and conclude that Chester A. Arthur is a very proper person for a second term. We hope his Administration will be successful. We think all Americans, of every name and section should give him a fair showing and judge him by his future conduct. We will not allow ourselves to anticipate evil and to make him in theory a man of straw to be used by Grant and Conkling. Let us hope for better things. Let us trust that he will be imbued with a true spirit of patriotism, and that he will rule in equity and make his Administration worthy of the confidence and support of the South and the North, of the East and the West.

In 1603 the great play of Hamlet was first published. Here was its title as it is given by that able Shakespearean scholar and critic, Richard Grant White: "The Tragit Denmarks, by William Shake speare. As it hath beene diverse times acted by his Highnesse servants in the Cittle of London: and also in the two Universities of Cambridge and Ox-

then speed. Of the wonderful play works of the world's greatest poet and dramatist." This opinion is held by many able critics. It is the most intellectual and interesting of all dramas. Lord Macaulay thought

"Othello" the greatest play. In Baltimore, the night the President died, some 8,000 men assembled, and talk of lynching Guiteau was indulged in freely, and an effort to raise a crowd bound for Washington was made. A special from the

former city, dated the 19th, says; "The movement was started by men of high business standing, and was partici-pated in by merchants, politicians, city and inited States officers alike. A company of the Fifth Regiment, which was having a banquet, marched down in a body, and were eager to join the crowd to lynch Guiteau. A great many went off to Washington anticipating a mob there. Up to 2 A. M. the excitement still prevailed."

DEATH PREDICTED.

Dr. Hamilton Saw the End from the Beginning.

From an Interview of ex-Gov. Jewell, of Connecticut, in the N. Y. Times. "Did Dr. Hamilton expect him to

"Dr. Hamilton said on that Monlay morning that if the wound was through the President's liver, as it was stated to him to be, (he having seen it only, not having probed it,) the President would die, in his judgment. Even if it had not penetrated the liver, he said it was a great, deep, dangerous wound, and no fatal results would come of it for weeks, and perhaps months; but at some future time abscesses might be formed, sur-What will President Arthur do gical operations might be gone through with, climate would be against him-his condition being then weak-and it was very doubtful whether he could survive; but, he said, unless the liver had been penetrated there was no immediate danger. I said to Dr. Hamilton, 'Then you think the chances are against the President?"

"'Oh,' he replied, 'I think very against him-very much in I said to him: 'I am going deed.' to see Gen. Arthur this morning: may I tell him what you say?' He said to me: Tell him exactly what I say, and you may also tell Mr. Blaine, but I do not desire that you give my opinions to the public.' Gen. McCook and Dr. Baxter said they thought it was my duty to tell Gen. Arthur the exact opinion of Dr. Hamilton. I soon went up to Senator Jones's house, where Gen. Arthur was stopping, and told him what Dr. Hamilton had said. He was very much depressed, as I could well see when I first called, and he was greatly shocked at what Dr. Hamilton said. because it was different from the ideas he had received from the published bulletins and public reports, "By the way, did you tell Secre-

tary Blaine what Dr. Hamilton said?" "I did, and he was very much startled by the report and asked me to see Dr. Hamilton again after the mid-day examination of the Presi-This I did and met Dr. Hamilton just as he left for New York and told him I had seen Gen. Arthur and Secretary Blaine, and had reported what he said, and that Mr. Blaine had asked me to come again and inquire if his second examination of the President had caused him to modify his views. He said it had not-that he would again say what he had said in the morning -if the liver was penetrated, in his opinion, the President would die; if it was not he would live a month or two, when the drain upon his system from the wound and the abscesses which would necessarily form might, and probably would, terminate his life; and he further said that the symptoms of the twitching of the feet indicated that if he escaped the wounds in the liver and the dangers from the abscesses he might be paralyzed in the lower part of the body, but that would not develop itself until he undertook to stand upon his feet."

"Did you tell Gen. Arthur of this?" "No, I did not see him again that day; but I told Secretary Blaine and Secretary Lincoln, who were together in the White House, what Dr. Hamilton had said that afternoon. I was myself very much grieved and shocked at the decided manner in which Dr. Hamilton had expressed his views. During all this dreadfull sickness I have never been able to divest myself of the impression it made upon me that the President we had struggled so hard to elect was not to be permitted to demonstrate the brilliancy of his great executive

THE HOUR OF DEATH.

New York Times.

Dr. Bliss, seeing that the end was inevitable, ordered that the other physicians and members of the house-hold be sent for, and in a few minutes they had all arrived, except Dr. Hamilton, who could not be found. The dying man did not appear to

recognize any of them until Mrs. Garfield approached. Then his partly closed eyes were seen to fasten upon her, moving as she moved, until she stopped on the left side, of call Historie of HAMLET, Prince of the bed, and, bending over, placed one hand upon his forehead and the other upon his breast. Col. Rock-well stood behind the head of the bed. Gen. Swaim, the dying President's most intimate friend, was near him on one side of the stricken wife, and Col. Rockwell on the other. On the opposite side of the bed were says it was written in 1600 and just Drs. Boynton, Agnew and Bliss, as we now have it. We copy this to Private Secretary Brown stopped at

his ear against his breast. Dr. Ag-

new every now and then felt of his pulse. Not a word was spoken. The dying man lay as still as death, but for a convulsive tremor in his hands and limbs, and a deep drawn gasp at intervals, which become more and more widely separated. His face was free from any expression of pain, but he grew more ghastly every moment. This lasted 20 minutes, when, with a final gasp, the President stiffened out and all was over.

Mrs. Garfield almost instantly left the room, remaining away, about three minutes. When she returned she was apparently more composed. She sat down in a chair near the head of the bed and shook convulsively, the tears streaming down her face, but she uttered no sound. Miss Mollie followed her in, and, throwing herself upon her dead father's shoulder, cried as though her heart would break. Her mother's example had a quieting effect upon, after a while, and her grief manifested itself thereafter in subdued sobs. Mrs. Garfield remained without ever moving until nearly 2 o'clock, when, in compliance with Dr. Boynton's admonition, she retired to her room, but not to sleep. Dr. Bliss, whose chamber adjoined hers, heard her pacing the floor all night. This morning the proposed arrangements for the funeral were submitted to her. She was at first violently opposed to the idea of an autopsy, but on being informed that the law required it and that it was necessary to justify the doctors and complete the medical record of the case, gave a reluctant consent. She would also have preferred to take the body directly to Ohio, but was easily persuaded to recognize the claims of the Nation and to agree to the public funeral in Washington.



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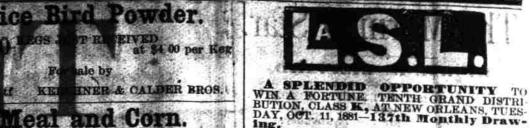
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The Sun for 1881.

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