PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily news-paper in North Carolina, is published daily, except Monday, at \$7 00 per year, \$4 00 for six months, \$2 00 for three months, \$1.50 for two months; 75c. for one month, to mail subscribers. Delivered to vity subscribers at the rate of 15 cents per week for any period from one week to one year.

THE WEEKLY STAR is published every Friday 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, \$250; four days, \$3 00; five days, \$3 50; one week, \$400; two weeks, \$6 50; three weeks \$8 50; one week, \$400; six months, \$40 00; twelve months, \$50 00. Ten lines of solid Nonvarell type make one square.

All announcements of Fairs, Festivals, Balls, Hops, Pic-Nics, Society Meetings, Political Meet ngs, &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 any price.

3"Advertisements inserted once a week in Daily will be charged \$100 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, Tribute of Re-spect, 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 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.

Advertisements kept under the head of "New Advertisements" will be charged fifty per cent. extra.

All announcements and recommendations of candidates for office, whether in the shape of communications or otherwise, will be charged as advertisements.

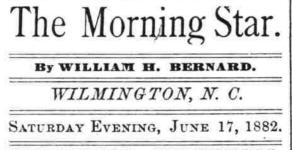
Remiitances must be made by Check, Draft, Postal Money Order, Express, or in Registered Letter. Only such remittances will be at the risk of the publisher.

Communications, unless they contain impor-tant news, or discuss briefly and properly subjects of real interest, are not wanted; and, if 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 quar-terly, according to contract.

Advertisers should always specify the issue or ssues 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-dress



markable coming from the great Tory organ. But our space is up, although there are dozens of things we would like to quote. The article is well worth studying.

Mr. William H. Hayne, of Georgia, in a critical review of Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, in the Philadelphia American, mentions very great praise that was bestowed upon a poem written by her on the recovery of the Prince of Wales. We copy:

"Here is a newspaper paragraph that speaks for itself: 'We are sure that it will gratify Mrs. Margaret J. Preston of Virginia to be informed that H. R. H., the Princess of Wales, has written us a letter of thanks for her beautiful poem, 'Sandringham." repub lished in The London Cosmopolitan. In connection with the above, it may interest the many admirers of Mrs. Preston to know that the English Premier, Mr. Gladstone, on the floor of the House of Commons, alluding to the recovery of the Prince of Wales, spoke of Mrs. Preston's poem (after reading it aloud,) as a beautiful example of American sympathy on the Prince's behalf.' Such appreciation is worth having.'

We have regarded Mrs. Preston as a true poet ever since 1865, when we read her war poem entitled "Beachenbrook." But we confess, after regarding her as a Southern singer of no mean parts, we were much disturbed when we learned that she did not have a drop of Southern blood in her veins, but was of Pennsylvania parentage and birth. She has written poems that would do full

credit to Bryant, Longfellow or Lowell.

Walt Whitman says in The Critic of Poe, that "there is an indescribable magnetism about the poet's life and reminiscences as well as poems." We have long regarded Poe as a wonderful genius in verse, and this combined with his remarkable stories and his critical powers, has given him, in our gion of the world. judgment, a position equal to, that of

any author in American literature. And yet let us be candid. We have lately re-read all his poetry and it is not healthful. There is too much of gloom and graveyard and nightmare and morbid sentimentality about it for real recreation. His stories, too, received with wild applause, not only by the negroes, but the whites."

By the way, a leading Northern Republican has been ventilating very thoroughly "Old John Brown's" character recently, and we will give some extracts soon from the book. It is written by Dr. G. W. Brown, Old John was a murderer, and Hon. Eli Thayer, a life-long abolitionist, says he was "the heavy villain in the Kansas drama." His soul may be "marching on" but in a warmer climate than this doubtless.

President Arthur has made some changes in the Tariff Commission. Hon. Alex. R. Boteler, of Virginia, and Wm. H. McMahone, of New York, are in place of some who declined. Mr. Boteler is a gentleman of character and ability. How much of a tariff expert he is we are not informed. Mr. McMahone is a Republican Stalwart, we suppose, as he is a personal friend of Arthur.

Gen. T. L. Rosser, formerly of Va. will sue the Canada Pacific Railway Company for their malicious prosecution of him, and he says:

"When the case comes up at the next egular term of the court in October you vill see how infamous the scheme for my destruction was, and how promptly a Canadian jury will redress my wrongs and punish those who have so maliciously and wantonly slandered me."

The troubles at Alexandria thicken, and the deportation continues with increased activity. Already it is estimated 10,000 Europeans have left. Either North Africa must be left to the natives, their homes, or the European Powers must unite and clean them out. Under Arab rule life will be very unsafe in that re-

In England five times as much tea as coffee is drunk. In 1848 Great Britain had a population ten millions less than in 1881, and yet it consumed 5,000,000 pounds more than it did last year.

William Cromer and Sam Cromer,

"The man who has a thousand friends

Has not a friend to spare,

Will meet him everywhere."

-Richmond (Va.) State, Dem.

----- Hon. W. M. Evarts, Secreta-

ry of State under Mr. Hayes, de-

was beginning to recover from finan-

cial depression: "The first great

But he who has one enemy

reads:

POLITICAL POINTS.

- Some day the Egyptians will take Egypt as the Dutch once took Holland -why not let them take it now ?-Spring-field Republican, Ind. Rep.

-What is to be done with the surplus revenue from now until a Democratie majority in the House reforms the whole business ?- Nashville American, Dem.

- The very least that the Arthur administration could do would be to send a letter of farewell to that gifted Stalwart, the Hon, Charles J. Guitean.-Atlanta Constitution, Dem.

- What a spectacle we have of slavishness, slave driving slave, one slave a little higher than the other, but still a slave -worst slave of all, the Boss-slave owned in Washington and permitted to come to Virginia to drive more slaves into Stalwart Radical pens!-Richmond State, Dem.

- The people are not attending side-shows this year so much as they were. Neither the tattered remnants of the bloody shirt, nor the virgin simplicity of an inde pendent Sambo can turn the current which has set toward the broad and solid platform of democratic reform through and by the Democratic party.-Boston Post, Dem.

- "The very essence of a free government, John C. Calhoun, "consists in considering offices as public trusts, to be bestowed for the good of the country, and not for the benefit of an individual or a party; and that system of political morals which regards offices to be used and enjoyed as their proper spoils, strikes a fatal blow at the very vitals of free institutions."

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- The bodies of the two young men, Daniel Ready and George Dexter, who were drowned in Hampton Roads last Sun day week, have been recovered.

- When Republicans become Liberals, then beware of the Liberals. This is the only comment that recent political pro ceeding in North Carolina can possibly inspire. - Washington Post, Dem.

- Major Bellamy, who once was one of Georgia's most prominent slaveholders, now employs 1,000 neproes on his large plantation, and each family has a neat cabin, a vegetable garden and some fruit trees; a plantation church and a school are also maintained at the Major's expense. Some Northern employers should take a trip to Georgia and learn how to treat white worknen

- Says the Richmond Whig: "The Bourbon Funder organs call Massey's defenses of his treason to Readjustment 'Phillipics.' Better call them 'Jackassics.'' Wherupon the Hanover News rises to the classical remark that, as the orations of Demosthenes were called "Phillippics," because they were against Philip, Mr. Mas-sey's might very appropriately be called "Jackassics" for a similar reason.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

- It is gratifying to hear that Mr. John Richard Green, the historian, has

COMMERCIAL. THE LATEST NEWS. WILMINGTON MARKET. FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD STAR OFFICE, June 17, 4 P. M. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market FINANCIAL.

opened dull at 43 cents per gallon, closing with 421 cents bid and 43 cents asked. New York Stock Market-Strong and ROSIN-The market was quiet and steady at \$1 521 for Strained, and \$1 60 for NEW YORK, June 17, 11 A. M.-The Good Strained, with sales reported of 1,000 bbls at quot tions. cent. higher than it closed yesterday, the latter for C. C. C. & I. and St. Louis & San

TAR-Fign at \$1 25 per bbl of 280 lbs, with sales at quotations.

after a slight irregularity, there was a de-CRUDE "URPENTINE-The market cline of 1@1 per cent., Denver & Rio Grande and Louisville & Nashville leading was steady at \$1 50 for Hard and \$2 75 therein, after which the market became for Yellow Dip and Virgin, with sales of strong and recorded an advance of 1@11 to-day's receipts at quotations. per cent., the latter for Northwest, while

COTTON-The market was steady, with small sales at the following official quotations:

Low Middling..... 11 3-16 PEANU? S-Market steady at \$1 25@1 35 for Prime. # 40@1 50 for Extra Prime

and \$1 55601 65 per bushel for Fancy Shelled peanuts 5c per 1b.

RECEIPTS.

1 bale Spirits Turpentine..... 370 casks 971 bbls

Tar..... Crude Turpentine...... 43 bbl 423 bbls -----

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] Financial

NEW YORK, June 17 -- Noon.-Money strong at 3 per cent. CBterling exchange 486@489. State bonds inactive. Govern ments uncl'anged.

Commercial.

Cotton q. iet; sales 2,408 bales: middling uplands 123-e6c; Orleans 127-16c. Fu tures steady, with sales at the following quotations; June 12.14c; July 12.17c; Au-gust 12.20; September 11.96c; October 11.56c, Nevember 11.40. Flour dull and drooping. Wheat heavy and #@#c lower. Corn dull and 1@1c lower. Pork strong at \$20 000,21 00. Lard weak at \$11 801. Spirits turgentine 471@48c. Rosin \$2 121@ 2 174. Fr ights firm.



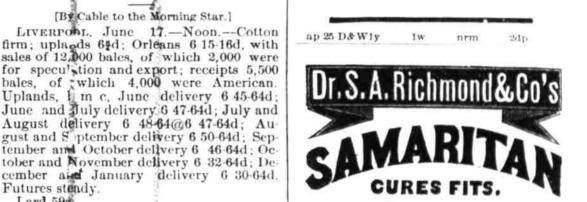
STRENGTH

to vigorously push a business, strength to study a profession. strength to regulate a household. strength to do a day's labor without physical pain. All this represents what is wanted, in the often heard expression, "Oh! I wish I had the strength!" If you are broken down, have not energy, or feel as if life was hardly worth living, you can be relieved and restored to robust health and strength by taking BROWN'S IRON BIT. TERS, which is a true tonic a medicine universally recommended for all wasting diseases.

> 501 N. Fremont St., Baltimore During the war I was m jured in the stomach by a piece of a shell, and have suffered from it ever since. About four years ago it brought on paraly sis, which kept me in hed six months, and the best doctors in the city said I could not live. I suffered fearfully from indigestion, and for over two years could not eat solid food and for a large portion of the time was unable to retain even liquid nourishment. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters and now after taking two bottles 1 am able to get up and go around and am rapidly improving. G. DECKER.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is

a complete and sure remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Weakness and all diseases requiring a true, reliable, non-alcoholic tonic. It enriches the blood, gives new life to the muscles and tone to the nerves.



Boston, June 17.-At 3.30 this morning Timothy Remick's cotton waste mill, at Boston Highlands, took fire. The building contained much cotton waste, which being thoroughly soaked by water from engines became so heavy as to burst the walls which fell upon several firemen, who were considerably injured, one of whom it is thought will not survive. The building was of wood forty by eighty feet, and three stories high. WEST VIRGINIA.

cent.

Fatal Bailway Accident-Two Persons

Higher.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

stock market opened strong and 1@1 pe

Francisco preferred. In the early trade,

Canada Southern sold up 2 to 524 Boston

Air Line preferred, however, fell off 1 per

BOSTON.

Cotton Waste Mill Burned-Firemen

Injured.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

Killed and Thirteen Badly Infured. WHEELING, June 17 .- A special says the train on the Clarksburg & Western Railroad, which left Clarksburg yesterday morning, while entering the trestle at Waldens, was precipitated over the trestle. About twenty

passengers were aboard, including six or seven ladies. Mr. Carey, supposed to be from New York, and Mr. Goldsborough were killed. Miss Leonie White, of Free man's Creek, was fatally and twelve others badly injured.

COTTON.

A Summary of the Crop to Date.

NEW YORK, June 17.-Receipts of cotton

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

at all interior towns 4.144 bales; re-

ceipts from plantations, 2,672 bales; crop

in sight, 5,278,487 bales. The total visible

supply of cotton for the world is 2,287,658

bales, of which 1,287,550 bales are Ameri-

can, against 2,480,016 and 1,747,916 re-

TEXAS.

Brutal Murder by Two Mexican Herd-

ers.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

GALVESTON, June 17.—The News' Uraldo

A subscription, headed by the Tobacco

Va., for the relief of the Patrick county

sufferers. The indications are that a libe

SMITHVILLE, N. C.

DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF THE OCEAN, AND

D twenty-five miles below Wilmington. The HOTEL BRUNSWICK is a new structure, and will be open for the reception of guests on THE FIRST DAY OF JUNE.

It commands a splendid view of the Harbor and Occan. Steamers and ships pass in front of the

Sailing and fishing are unsurpassed. Bath Houses for the use of guests. A good Band of Music, and Ball Room will be open day and night, Ten-Pin Alley, Billiard Hall and Bar attached to the Hotel

THE TABLE will be furnished with Fish, Crabs

First Class Passenger Steamers will leave Wil

Cheap Excursion Tickets will be sold on the

and of Purcell House, Wilmington, N. C.

Delightful Summer Retreat,

A MONG THE GREAT BALSAM MOUNTAINS of Western North Carolina.;

Haywood White Sulphur Springs,

One mile from Waynesville, N.C. Altitude 2716 ft

This popular Resort is now open to Visitors for the season of 1882, with greatly improved accom-modations. The Hotel and valuable White Sul-phur Springs are situated on the Ducktown Branch of the Western North Carolina Railroad, twelve miles from the "Ford of Pigeon," where the trains are met daily by stages and hacks, which convey passengers direct to the Springs. For further information and circulars address THOMAS A. MORRIS.

OLD POINT COMFORT

VIRGINIA.

HYGEIA HOTEL.

Straw Hats !

HARRISON & ALLEN.

THOMAS A. MORRIS,

Proprietor.

je 15 tf

Hatters.

my 16 3m

my 23 1m

ngton and Smithville morning and evening,

spectively last year.

EVENING EDITION.

SOME LITERARY NOTES

Ward's selections, in four volumes, from the English poets, is a work of universal interest. The selections may not be better than other collections, but it has one new and peculiar feature that gives it excellence above all*others. It contains critical introductions to each leading poet by eminent men of letters, who are specially qualified for the work. We have had our attention directed to the uncommon merits of this work for more than a year. From a delightful paper upon it in the last number of the London Quarterly we note a few points made that have no connection with each other and not necessarily with the work reviewed. Here is a most important truth that it takes most men forty or fifty years to learn, and some men never learn at all:

"But for the general run of writers, whether in prose or verse, simplicity is the last attainment. It took two hundred years more before (after Shakespeare) such simplicity, became the inheritance of all Englishmen."

Here is an opinion we agree with heartily. Speaking of Dryden's two famous and overrated odes-"St. Cecilia's Day" and "Alexander's Feast." the critic says:

"But these can not be placed among the really great lyrics of our time. * * Dryden had neither pathos nor passion to write genuine lyrics."

Here is another truth we long ago recognized. The able reviewer says of the period embraced between 1800-1830:

"For, is it an exaggeration to say, that no thirty years of English history ever witnessed the truth of so much high poetry as the first three decades of this century. Of course there was no Shakespeare-that could not be again. But bating him, the poetic growth of those years outmatches all else of the Elizabethan time indeed, so far outmatches it, that the overplus is almost enough to compensate this century for the want of a Shakespeare."

This is sound. No man of thorough belles lettres scholarship can well hesitate to accept it. In all the world in all time thereby has been no period of thirty years that has witnessed the production of so much poetry of the highest, or very nearly the highest, order as the period referred to. Think of it that Wordsworth and Coleridge, Scott and Byron, Shelley and Keats, and dozens of lesser but very true poets, wrote

have for the most part a depressing effect. We do not admire Whitman's so-called poetry, but he writes pointfight. It is thought both will die. ed and often acute and felicitous criti-CURRENT COMMENT. cism. The following strikes us as about correct. We quote from The ----- An epigram of Emerson's has just been made public in England,

Critic of June 3d: "Almost without the first sign of moral principle, or of the concrete or its heroisms, or the simpler affections of the heart, Poe's verses illustrate an intense faculty for technical and abstract beauty, with the rhyming art to excess, an incorrigible propensity to-

ward nocturnal themes, a demoniac undertone behind every page, and by final judg-ment, probably belong among the electric lights of imaginative literature, brilliant and dazzling, but with no heat.'

There is a project on foot to erect a monument at Charlotte to the memory of the Mecklenburg patriots of 1775. Senator Bayard has written a letter to Col. Wharton J. Green, in which he says :

"Will it not be possible to have a strong, impressive monumental column raised at Charlotte to the memories of the 'signers ?' "The Lion of Luzerne, by Thorwaldsen, is the most admirable type of such commemoration, and it dignifies immensely the ninety-odd Swiss, who were only military police at the palace of Versailles, serving for money only in a foreign country, but who fell at their posts ! "We may not perhaps expect such

work of genius just now at Charlotte, but something should be done to mark the place, arrest the imagination and enforce rope, nor can the coal-miner of Pennthe memory sylvania expect twice the wages of "Shall it not be ?"

The STAR seconds the movement heartily. If North Carolina had ever erected monuments to her sons we would have hopes of success. No statue has been erected to any of her illustrious men, and but one monument, we believe, and that recently. We refer to the Kinston monument in memory of Governor Caswell. A splendid work of art ought to be erected to commemorate the patriotism and devotion of the men of Mecklenburg.

Rev. John B. Williams, a native of Johnston county, but now of the diocese of Maryland, delivered the Alumni Address at Randolph Macon College, Va. The Richmond Dispatch says of it:

"After a brief and graceful preface he announced his theme "The Problem of Life as Viewed by Religion." In pointing out the higher aims of life, and that sort of life worth living, he discussed the problem with great force. Rarely is a speaker more logical. His elegant periods, pronounced with a quiet, perhaps in too clerical a way, kept the attention of the splendid audience from beginning to end of his address.

"At the business meeting of the Society

ained health and strength during his res uncle and nephew, in Rock Castle dence at Mentone county, Ky., dismounted and had a - Mr. Aubrey De Vere has a new

volume of poems almost ready. Its title will be "The Foray of Queen Meave and other Legends of Ireland's Heroic Age."

 A final volume of Longfellow's poems, containing all that he wrote since the publication of "Ultima Thule," will be Exchange, has been started in Petersburg, published shortly under the title of "In the which is said to have been written Harbor.' impromptu in a lady's album, and

ral contribution will be made - Mr. W. L. Courtney, Fellow and Tutor of New College, Oxford, has in **New Summer Resort !** the press of the Rivingtons a volume of "Studies in Philosophy, Ancient and Modern Hotel Brunswick.

- "Natural Religion," the work on which the author of "Ecce Homo" has We haven't the slightest doubt Ralph wrote it down promptly enough, but how many years he had been conning been engaged for several years, comes al most unexpected and unheralded at last. It was published last week in England by the it over in his mind before it assumed Macmillans. this impromptu shape it would be

- Mr. Julian Hawthorne is at hard to tell. We doubt all epigrams present living in the home of his boyhood. that are impromptu. They generally at Concord. Massachusetts, in the house exhale an odor that, when analyzed, now owned by his brother-in-law, Mr. Gco. will be found to consist in about P. Lathrop, and formerly occupied by his father when in his later years he was one of equal parts of benzine and kerosene. the Concord authors.

- The literature of the Tractarian Oysters, Clams, Terrapins, and every product o movement will be immensely enriched by Mr. Mozley's volumes of "Reminiscences, making two trips each way. The Proprietor has an experience of many years clared in 1870, just as the country which in an American edition has just issued from the Riverside Press. It will in charge of summer hotels at Beaufort, inclu-ding the late Atlantic Hotel, take rank with Cardinal Newman's "Apologia" and Rev. William Palmer's "Narra-Cheap Extension ifferent Railroads. Daily Mail and Telegraph Office near the Hotel. Terms moderate. Special rates to families. B. L. PERRY, Proprietor, B. L. PERRY, Proprietor, Wilmington, N. C. truth to be learned by the manufactive of Events" in the history of the "Tracts turers and workingmen is that days | for the Times."

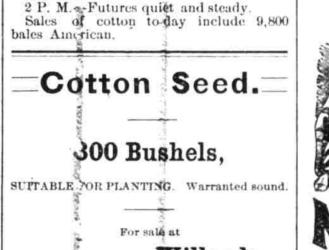
of high wages are gone. In the near - Dr. Littledale's "Plain Reasons future the workingmen of New York Against Joining the Church of Rome" has cannot expect twice or thrice the now reached its thirteenth thousand. The latest edition contains some 30 pages of wages of his fellow-worker in Euadditional matter in answer to the volume of Father Ryder, of the Birmingham Oratory, entitled "Catholic Controversy," which the Northumberland miner." In spite has just been brought out by the Catholic Publication Society of New York, and is of this positive declaration from so said to have appeared with the express aphigh an authority, the protectionists proval of Cardinal Newman. have been telling the workingmen

that "protection insures permanently high wages." Latterly, when the cast-iron manners when it was related that workingmen begin to strike for the a Frenchman saw a man drowning and de-'permanently high wages" pledged clined to give him help because "they had not been introduced." "The rich and the y the barons in 1880, the latter have poor meet together, and the Lord is the maker of them all." And any two persons been pointing them to the ship-loads of foreign workingmen (who they are in the habit of calling, contempmeeting in a church are, according to Christian ethics and society etiquette, justified in speaking with each other ou the subject of religion .- Richmond Advocate.

covered over one hundred families in his vicinity who never saw a Bible, and two per-sons who never heard of Jesus Christ. "We will now take up a collection for the heathen in Africa.—Boston Globe.



special says Col. Holland, superintendent tober and November delivery 6 32-64d; De of Flowers' Ranche, in Mavericke county, ember aid January delivery 6 30-64d. was brutally murdered by two Mexican Futures stendy. herders yesterday. They split his head open with an axe, robbed the ranche, and Lard 59s rode off on the stolen horses.





isement in your paper of the 4th inst., of a cor taiu Marbie Dealer. who says he can duplicate our designs, now we defy any Marble Dealer to attempt to do so. Our goods are just what they are represented to be, and are 40 per cent. less than the commonest of Marble. For particulars THE MONUMENTAL BRONZE CO., Bridgeport, Conn.

Aspinwall Bananas.

PINWALL BANANAS received. Enjoy them while you may as the season is almost over.

Diamond 5 Cent Cigar,

Soda Water,

Drugs and Medicines.

ALL THE LATEST PREPARATIONS, PER-

fumery, Tc llet and Fancy Articles. COMPETENT PHARMACISTS at each of my two Stores. Pre-scriptions carefully compounded.

my 14 tf stores { Corner ath and Hanover Sts.]

Fresh Arrival.

Source 'RIPE, GERMAN SAUSAGE, DUTCH Sago, Linge Beans, Split Peas, White Beans, Fresh Prudes, Brazil Nucsat 10 cents, Oranges, Lemons, Filton Market Foef; a fine assortment of Baskets A full line of Family Groceries will sell at low st market price. L. VOLLERS, my 14 tf 26 and 28 South Front Street.

Grain Cradles.

G RANT'S SOUTHERN PATERN FIVE FingerGrain Cradles the best that are made; they cost more money, but are by far the cheap-est to the consumer. We also have the CHEAP FLIMSY (RADLE; don't like to handle such goods, but have them for those that want a cheap article

WM. E. GPRINGER & CO.,

Cigars, Tobacco, Cigarettes, Toilet Articles, &c., &c.,

For sale by WILLIAM H. GREEN, Market Strete.

F. C. MILLER.

Ginger Ale

DUKE'S CIGARETTE AND

INERAL WATERS.

On sale at

je 2 tf

jan 29 tf

je 16 tf

article.

For sale at S. G. NORTHROP'S Fruit and Confectionery Stores.

CONSOLOR TOBACCO

KASPROWICZ'.

Cures Epileptic Fits, Spasms, Convulsions, St. Vitus Dance, Vertigo, Hysterics, Insanity, Apo-plexy, Paralysis, Rheumstism, Neurolgis, and all Nervous Diseases. This infallible remedy will positively eradicate every species of Ner-one therement, and deit them such for vous Derangement, and drive them away from whence they came, never to return again II utterly destroys the germs of disease by neutral izing the bereditary taint or poison in the system. and thoroughly cradicates the disease, and ut terly destroys the cause -NOTHER SUPPLY OF THOSE CHOICE AS

SAMARITAN NERVINE

The only known Specific Romedy for E

SAMARITAN NERVINE

Cures Female Weakness, General Debilty, Len corrhoea or Whites, Painful Menstruation, Ulceration of the Uferus, Internal Heat, Gravel. Inframation of the Biadder, Irritability of the Elastic For Wakefulness at night, there is no better remedy. During the change of life no Female should be without it. It quiets the Nerone System, and gives rest, comfort, and nature + sweet eleep

SAMARITAN NERVINE

Cures Alcoholism, Drunkenness and the habit of opium Esting These degrading habits are by far the worst evils that have ever befallen suffer far the worst evins that have ever behavior solution ing humanity. Thousands die annually from these noxious drugs. The drunkard drink-lupor not because he likes it, but for the pleas the of drinking and treating his friends, little trinking that he is on his road to ruin Like the Opium Eater, he first uses the drug in snorth quantities as a harmless antidote. The southing induction of the drug takes strong hold upon its victim, leading him on to his own destruction The habits of Optimin Eating and Liquor Drugs The matter of Optimic Entropy and Exploit the are precisely which entropy is to alimentive ners, as over entropy first inflamors the stomach, which redoubles its cravings until it paralyzes both the stomach and appetite. So every drink of laptor or dose of optim, instead of satisfying, only adds to its fierce fires, until it consume he vital force and then itself. Like the glutter never chough until its own rapacity descure itself Samaritan Nervine gives instant relie in all such cases. It produces sleep, quiets the n roces, builds up the nervous system, and there body and mind to a healthy condition

SAMARITAN NERVINE

Curca Nervous Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Asthma, Bronchitis, Scrofula, Syphilis discases of the Kidneys and all diseases of the Urinary Organs. Nervous Debility, caused by the indiscretions of youth, permanently curied by the use of this invaluable remedy. To you, young, middle aged, and old men, who are cover ing your sufferings as with a mantle by silence, look up, you can be saved by timely efforts, and make ornaments to society, and lewels in the crown of your Maker, if you will. Do not keep this a secret longer, until it saps your vitals, and destroys both body and soul. If you are thus afflicted, take DR. Richmonn's SAMAR ITAN NERVINE. It will restore your shattered Do no nerves, arrest premature decay, and impart tone and energy to the whole System.

SAMARITAN NERVINE

Is for sale by druggists everywhere, or may be had direct from us. Those who wish to obtain

they want at reduced prices .- Louisville Courier-Journal, Dem. OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES. We knew that Dr. Mott felt certain of is game when he arranged the ticket for the side show last week, and that he was confident that the different conventions would receive his edict in submission and conform their action to his will. It appears that he did not reckon without his host.

The conventions obeyed his commands and endorsed his programme. The ticket was yesterday voted on as a unit, without question. If there was any dissent from a pliant obedience it was drowned in the furore of applause. The manager was vindicated. But the ticket is now to be passed on at the polls-and what of it? _Mr. Dockery is well known, and so are the other endorsed candidates. They make together as weak a ticket as the Republicans could well have put out. It has no particular element of popularity.-Raleigh News-Observer.

- It was a clever burlesque upon

tuously, "pauper labor") and telling them that they can get all the labor - A Long Island minister has dis-

