THE MORNING STAR, the eldest daily new THE MORNING STAR, the eldest daily exception of the second daily, exception of the second daily exception of the seco PUBLISHEIPS ANNOUNCEMENT. Monday, at \$7 00 per year, \$4 00 for six months \$8 00 for three months, \$1.50 for two months; 75 for one month, to mail subscribers. Delivered i eity subscribers at the rate of 15 cents per weat any period from one week to one year. THE WEEKLY STAR is published every Friday agoning at \$150 per year, \$100 for six months 50 ents for three months.

several contents of the subcossible care's

ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY).-One square one day, \$100; two days, \$175; three days, \$250; four days, \$300; five days, \$350; one week, \$400; two weeks, \$650; three weeks \$350; one month, \$1000; two months, \$1700; three months, \$3400; six months, \$4600; twelve months, \$6000. Ten lines of solid Nonparell type make one square.

All announcements of Fairs, Festivals, Balls, Hops, Fic-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 any price.

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, So., 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 ording 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 advertisement one-dollar per square for each insertion.

An extra charge will be made for double-colur mn advertisements

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

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

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

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.

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.

Contract advertisers will not be allowed to en ceed their space or advertise any thing foreign t their regular business without extra charge a ent rates

Advertisers should always specify the issue of asues they desire to advertise in. Where no is me is named the advertisement will be inserted n the Daily. Where an advertiser contracts fo advertisement is in, the proprietor will only be responsible for the mailing of the paper to his ad-dress.



we err in company with hundreds of Hancock included, they dodged the | Professor Arthur S. Hardy pubas intelligent North Carolinians as wery tariff principle that had been inwe have known or seen during the last forty or fifty years. Greatest or of 1876, and had been inserted in the otherwise he was a most memorable man. We never heard but one great conversationalist, and his name was Badger. We presume to say that if the editor of the. Economies could have heard Mr. Badger converse as it was our great, privilege to often hear him in our boyhood, and once especially after we had attained to our majority, we believe he would have agreed with us that he was as easily the first talker of his day as Dr. Johnson was when surrounded with Goldsmith, Garrick, Reynolds and Boswell, or Coleridge was in his cotorie, or Macaulay was, among all men he ever met, or Carlyle was tion with incidental revenue. among those who were wont to visit him at Chevne Row in London, Since writing the above we have met with the opinion of a very gifted North Carolina woman as to Mr. Badger's conversational apowers. Mrs. Mary Bayard Clarke writes to the Fayetteville Observer as follows: "Conversation, as an art, is neither generally understood nor appreciated in Amer-ican society; as a gift it is admired and envied, but few ever think of it as a possible

acquisition, much less turn their attention to its cultivation. Our social kings and queens are emphatically 'nature's noblemen;" they pssess the gift; but it is rare indeed that one is found who, like Mr. Badger, studies conversation as an art in which 'Artist est celare artem.' Possessing the gift, Mr. Badger yet studied the art, bringing his vast store of information, his fund of anecdote, his inimitable humor, and the pathos with which true humor is always combined, all into play to render himself one of the most brilliant conversationalists this country has ever produced."

We shall now drop the subject and editors shall enjoy their opinion of men undisturbed by us. Since this was written we have received the last Economist with some interesting anecdotes of Mr. Badger. It seems that Mr. Creecy knew Mr. B. and heard him at the bar. His first article is the more surprising. We find he considers that "versatility of talent and acquirement was the distinguishing feature of his character." The lawyers used to tell us that vigor of

corporated into the Tilden platform, platform upon which the General had been placed, and the Radical Protectionists were allowed to deceive and threaten and cajole the laboring classes in the North and thus gain a

vietory. . . MOGANT One of the curious features of the campaign of 1880 was this: Gen. Hancock, a half and half Protectionist, stood upon a platform that favored a constitutional tariff for revenue only, whilst Gen. Garfield, a free trader and a member of the celebrated free trade Cobden Club of England, stood upon a platform that favored an unconstitutional high tariff for protec-

Now this sort of hocus-pocus will not begin to answer in 1884. If the Democrats are fools enough to attempt to avoid the great dominating question of how the revenue shall be raised by sounding platitudes and "glittering generalities," and to put a faint-hearted, namby-famby, political nobody with no principles in the field for President then they are badly whipped before they start. There will be a big split if the plank in the Democratic platform is either protectionist or equivocal. The doctrine of the party must be plainly, clearly stated so that all may know precisely what is meant-what is

held. The man to uphold the doctrine as to the tariff must be a man with clean hands and decided convictions. He must stand squarely by a constitutional tariff for Revenue or he should not be voted for by any

man who is earnest in the matter of tariff reform. It will be a poor start in the direction of reform to have Mr. Randall placed in the chair. So equivocal is

his position-so much of a see-sawer is he-so much of a political straddler that this has come to pass as we know; he has the decided indorsement of leading Protectionists of

considerable ran in the North. It is called, "But Yet a Woman," has reached a third ention. It is not much of a novel after all if we may trust the Critic, although full of

lished lately a novel that is having

talent and interest. It says: "It is, in short, what may be called a Hierary book, to be prized by those who do not demand in a novel withity, hermor,

realism, or power, it only it possesses re-finement, finish, philosophy, and style. It is a compilation of 'good things;' not witty or even humorous things, but wise, tender and beautiful things, and it is emphatically. a book to own and not merely to read. It great fault is the lack of individuality in its setting and its characters. The setting is charming, but it is not what it professes to be; the characters are well-bred and in teresting, but they are all alike.' We add of another book-"The

Modern Hagar," that we have reason

jected.

Field.

begau.

for saying-"Don't buy it; it is nasty and false and unfair."

Rev. F. B. Zincke, an English Vicar, has published his speculations as to the future of the Englishspeaking race. By A. D. 1983, this writer thinks they will number 1,000, 000,000 persons, and that the United States will contain or furnish to other parts of the world \$00,000,000. This is going it "with a perfect rush," and yet the figures may not be so wide of the mark after all.

In our notice of Dr. Milburn's rica closing lecture we wrote "inconside rate spendthrift" and not indiscriminate as it appeared. fact

### CURRENT COMMENT.

----We believe in the elimination of the color line in politics. We believe also in an impartial consideration of all questions, political, social or moral, that may arise with race significance in this State. We certainly would do nothing, say nothing, which could be thought to favor in

any way the idea of "mixed schools." or "social equality," as that term is Hon, Phil. B. Thompson Indicted for generally understood, or of any other of the thousand impossible terrors held up to the gaze of Virginians by inconsiderate or intemperate partizans, but we believe earnestly in a political reorganization which shall put the Democratic party, in its relations to the negro race, where, by the party's name, its history, for manslaughter traditions, it belongs .- Petersburg Index-Appeal. -The pistol which a Cincinnati woman said was the one with which her husband threatened to shoot her proved to be a beer faucet.-New York Sun. There is a serious side to this supposed amusing fact. The beer faucet really is one of the most dangerous weapons with which husbands can destroy the health, happiness and lives of their wives and children. It is all the more dangerous as a weapon because it is considered lawful to use it and abuse it .- Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, Dem.



turpentine 48@434c. Rosin \$1 75@11 80 Freights quiet and steady. FOREIGN MARKETS.

(By Cable to the Morning Star.)

CINCINNATI, May 3 .- A special to the Commercial Gazette, from Harrodsburg, Ky., LIVERPOOL, May 3.-Noon.-Cotton easier; uplands 5<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d; Orleans 5<sup>4</sup>/<sub>3</sub>d; sales tosays the grand jury yesterday returned an indictment for murder against Hon. Phil. day 12,000 bales, of which 2,000 were for B. Thompson, for killing Walter H. Davis, speculation and export; receipts 8,050 bales, April 27th. The indictment creats surprise. of which 6,900 were American. Uplands, although generally approved. The defend-1 m c. May and June delivery 5 48-64@ ant and his friends expected it would be

of two dozen quart bottles, delivered in Depot at Morristown, Tenn. Terms cash. FREIGHT RATE to Wilmington, N. C., 49 Cents per 100 pounds REFERENCES-OUR PATRONS Wm. H. Bernard, Dr. W. G. Thomas, R. W. Hicks, Oscar Pearsall, Dr. J. C. Munds, D. J. Russell, J. F. Garrell, of Wilmington; R. H. Jon dan & Co., J. L. Brown, F. S. DeWolfe, Dr. T. G.

Major Campbell Wallace, Atlanta, Ga.

properties of the water the most valuable

sider the water unequaled

essly shattered constitution.

Smith, D. P. Hutchison, J. S. Spencer & Co., W. Wadsworth, of Charlotte; Dr. Jno. A. Boyd G. W. Dargan, Darlington, S. C.; Wm. H. Jones Thos. P. Smith, George W. McIver, Charleston

ap s tf

OTA

Similar lists could be added from all over the South. Our patronsendorse it in the strongest language. Read a few:

W. Anderson, Savannah, Ga.: "For all com

the springs of Virginia and Tennessee, I consider the 'Tate Epsom' the most wonderful, and the

plaints incident to MALARIAL LOCALITIES, I COL

water to be found anywhere." H. A. Barnard, Marshall, N. C.: "I have pa

tronized Tate Water for more than fifteen years and was cured by it of dyspepsia, liver complaint

and kidney discase. My DAUGHTER was CTARL perfectly well and sound of a broken and hope

James Creeswell, Esq., Greenwood, S. C : ") am fully and earnestly impressed there is no

other mineral water on this continent whose

healing qualities will compare with Tate Spritg

water." Geo. Smith, (of the Commercial Cotton Press,

New Orleans: "I have used the Tate Watur for the last eight years, and find it retains all fus qualities for any period." (M. H. Church, of N O., endorses in nearly the same language) James Swann, (of Inman, Swann & Co.,) N. Y.: "I have found Tate Water of great benefit, and more to many other matters I have used "

superior to many other waters I have used." Dr. J. S. Weatherly, Montgomery, Ala: "I know of no mineral water in the United States that has the same virtues of this water." Mrs. Gov. A. S. Marks, Winchester, Tenn.: "Its

fine shipping qualities make it a blessing to su

fering humanity." J. M. Studebaker South Bend, Ind.: "I believe

J. S. Carr, Durham, N. C .: "I think it the finest

### EDITORS' DIFFERING.

The Elizabeth City Economist does not accept what we said of Mr. Badger's supremacy. It thinks Mr. Gaston very much his superior. We remark in reply, that the sceptics as to Mr. Badger's genius, eloquence and great abilities are people who knew but little of him when he was in the flesh, and who never heard him

at all. On the other hand those who estimate him most highly and give him the chief seat are the lawyers who knew him best and practiced longest with him in the courts. Ten or fifteen years ago we could have easily obtained the opinion of a dozen of the foremost legal gentlemen of the State to the effect that he was the greatest advocate ever seen in the courts of North Carolina. We have not the faintest doubt of this. We had the privilege of hearing many of the foremost lawyers discuss Mr. Badger, from say 1840 to 1860. We never heard one of them who pretended to believe that Badger had any nivel or had had any rival since he had become prominent in the State.

The Economist says we are in Serior in saying Mr. Badger never made a political speech before 1840. We have a very distinct recollection that we heard him say so, and he songht to know. We cannot remember him before 1840, but then he overshadowed all other men in the State.

When the Economist denies that Mr. Badger had "the graces of culture that do much to make up the corinthian columns of greatness," our surprise is about as great as if it had said he was not an orator at all and was not an able advocate at the bar. To say that is to fail altogether to understand George E. Badger, The gentleman who wrote so well about him recently in the News-Observer had, we must believe, a much better un erstanding of the great North Carolinian than the editor of the Economist has shown.

Then the Economist actually praises Gaston's patriotic doggerel rhymes, and declares that his address at Chapel Hill was the best ever de-

intellect, clearness of reasoning, eloquencet and wit and learning were his great, leading qualities. But lawyers as well as editors, it seems, will differ even about the great Badger. Mr. Creecy has made another discov ery: "He was the most accomplished demagogue we ever saw," he says. What next? Badger a demagogue!

RANDALL VERY SOUND ?

The Wilson Siftings compliments the STAR and then for a column and a half "goes for us" because of our hostility to Mr. Randall. It insists that he and Mr. Carlisle stand on the same precise platform. This is news to us and it will be news to the Pennsylvanian Protectionists. If our worthy contemporary could have convinced the voters in Mr. Randall's district that he was "opposed to a tariff for protection," and that he stood "shoulder to shoulder" with Carlisle, we venture to say he would have been signally defeated. The leading Republican papers of Philadelphia that strongly favor Protection do not understand Mr. Randall if he is verily a Revenue Tariff Democrat. Some of them think him fishy and without principles; and one of them recently intimated/pretty plainly that he could sell out to the anti-Protectionists to be clected Speaker, and added, that "he would stand by

his bargain." We asked at the time if that was the sort of man for South ern Democrats to support. We would very willingly have confidence in Randall if we could. He surely had no more to do with the "annual saving of nearly \$40,000, 000" referred to by the Siftings, than the other Democratic members. As Speaker he has great power to shape committees and he can work in the

interests of Revenue or Protection as he wills. If Mr. Randall is sound on the tariff as it is expounded by Democratic teachers, then we have been misled and have done him injustice. Satisfy us that he is a sincere, honest advocate of a "tariff for revenue only," as the Democratic platforms of both 1876 and 1880 formulated the doctrine and insisted upon its advocacy,

and we will not base our decided op-

Pennsylvania; he is suspected strong ly by some of the Protectionist papers; he is looked upon with posetive suspicion and disfavor by most Southern Democrats; he is the choice of such Southern Democrats as lean to Protection; and he is preferred by

papers even like the Siftings because of his absolute, unqualified soundness and devotion to a constitutional tariff for revenue only. I is a great reflection on any man of whom it can be affirmed that both

parties and sections of parties claim him as entertaining the distinctive views that divide them into parties or sections or factions of party. Mr. Randall will not do.

A VAST POPULATION AND COUN-

TRY. India, under British rule, is an immense country. It contains 1,372,588 the bar." square miles-which exceeds the

United States by quite one-third. For the first time a census has been taken, and the population exceeds 250,000 people, or nearly five times the population of our own country. There are 90,000,000 Hindoos, 50, 000,000 Mohammedans, and but 1, 862,634 Christians. The latter are the rulers. How long will they continue to be? Mr. Bright says the English will have to take up their carpet-bags yet-some where in the future-and like the much quoted Arabs "will silently steal away." The Philadelphia Press draws the follow-

ing information from the census returns: "A curious feature developed by the returns is that about twenty-one millions of females in the country are widows, a percentage of 19.71 to the Hindoos and 12.93 to the Mohammedans. The wife of a deceased husband in England grades only a percentage of the whole population at 1.22. There is a current belief that all Hindu widows cremate themselves upon a pyre of sandal wood, but the fact is that the sacrifice of the relicts has long since been done away with in India through English influ-

ence-or rather by England's strong repressive arm-and, more to the purpose, the religious laws forbid widows the comforts of a second marriage. It is sad to know that with all these unsolaced females there are six million more men than women in the empire. Of the whole population only about thirteen millions can read and write, and only about five millions are now under instruction."

We are all more interested in India than we are supposed to be. It is not improbable that the great Aryan stock whence Germans and Eng

# A HARD WITNESS.

"Do you know the prisoner well ?" asked the attorney.

"Never knew him sick," replied the witness. "No novelty," said the attorney,

sternly. "Now, sir, did you ever see the prisoner at the bar ?" "Took many a drink with him at

"Answer my question, sir," yelled

the lawyer. "How long have you known the prisoner?"

"From two feet up to five feet ten inches."

"Will the Court make the-" "I have, Jedge," said the witness, anticipating the lawyer; "I have answered the question. I knowed the prisoner when he was a boy two feet long and a man five feet ten." "Your Honor-

"It's a fact, Jedge, I'm under oath," persisted the witness.

The lawyer arose, placed both hands on the table in front of him, spread his legs apart, leaned his body over the table and said:

"Will you tell the court what you know about this case ?" "That ain't his name," replied the

witness. "What ain't his name?"

"Case." "Who said it was?"

"You did. You wanted to know what I knew about the case. His name is Smith."

"Your Honor," howled the attorney, plucking his beard out by the roots, "will you make this man answer?"

"Witness," said the Judge, "you must answer the questions put to you."

"Land o' Goshen, Jedge, hain't ] been doin' it? Let the blamed cuss fire away, I'm all ready."

"Then," said the lawyer, "don't beat about the bush any more. You and the prisoner have been friends?"

"Never," promptly responded the witness.

here as a friend?"

THE INDIANS.

Gen. Crook and Mexican Troops Cooperating in Pursuit of the Apaches.

the Murder of Walter Davis.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.-A dispatch from El Paso states that Gen. Crook-has crossed into Mexico and been in the Sierra Madre mountains four days in pursuit of the Apaches. The Mexican authorijies are cooperating with him, and have sent two companies to the frontier and other troops to the field of operations.

FINANCIAL.

### New York Stock Market-Strong and Higher.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

NEW YORK, May 3, 11 A. M.-The stock market opened irregular, but in the main firm at a fractional advance from yesterday's closing prices. Immediately after the opening Boston Air-Line preferred advanced 1# per cent. Subsequently the market became strong, and at 11 o'clock sold up #@# per cent., Denver & Rio Grande and Louisville & Nashville leading the upward movement.

CALIFORNIA.

Death of a Well-Known Lawyer-Heavy Failure.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.-Alfred A Pardo, a well-known attorney, and a native of New Orleans, died yesterday. Dickey Brothers, the largest shipbuilders on the coast, have failed. Liabilities \$100, 000.

Moon Made of Green Cheese

That is one of the things we know very little about. So also about the man in the moon; we know hardly anything of him. But we do know, that if the man in the moon or any other man, partakes too freely of green cheese or any other indigestible article of diet, he will have dyspepsia and bowel troubles. And we know that the way to get rid of such is to take PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER.





# Ladies

OOKING FOR BARGAINS AND NOVELTIES ocl Deod&Wiy su we fr urm ect 1 should visit the LITTLE CASH STORE, No. 117 Market Street. Addition to stock daily. Now offering a handsome stock of HAMBURGHS. LACES and FRENCH LISLE GLOVES. ap 29 tf JNO. J. HEDRICK. Prepared!

4d; June and July delivery 5 52-64@ 5 51-64d; July and August delivery 5 56-64 @5 55-64d; August and September delivery 5 61-64. 5 60-64@5 59-64d; September and October delivery 5 56-64@5 55-64d; October and November delivery 5 49-64d; November and December delivery 5 47-64d. Fu-

tures dull and easier. Lard 59s

pentine 36s.

styles at reasonable prices.

2 P. M.-Good uplands 6d; uplands 54d; low middling 5 9-16d; good ordinary 5 3 16d; ordinary 41d. Orleans 51d; low middling 5#d; good ordinary 5 7-16d; ordinary 4<sup>#</sup>d. Uplands, 1 m c, November and

December delivery 5 46-64d. 2.30 P. M.-Uplands, 1 m c, June and July delivery 5 52-64d; July and August delivery 5 56 64d.

4 P. M.-Uplands, 1 m c, August and September delivery 5 60-64d; September and October delivery 5 56 64d. Futures closed steady

5 P. M.-Corn-new mixed 557+d. Spirits turpentine 38s. Sales of cotton to-day include 9,400 bales

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.-WE offer for sale a 12-Horse Power Planter En-gine, complete made by Talbott & Sons, Rich-mond, Va. The best Ginning Outfit in this part of the State, to wit: a 60-Saw Winship Gin Feed-er and Condenser and Boss Power Press. We have assured times ground and meaked as 600.5

have several times ground and packed a 500-m bale Cotton in 45 minutes. Several Improved and

Unimproved Town Lots, well located, and seve ral Tracts of Improved and Unimproved Land

near Village, from one to eight miles distant Also, a Tract of Fine Land in Horry Co., South

Whiteville Depot, N. C

American LONDON. May 3, 5.00 P M.-Spirits tur

there is no spring in America that contains the healing qualities that Tate Spring does." J. H. McAvoy, (President Bemis & McAvoy Brewing Co.,) Chicago, Ill.: "I have it continu-Use the American Graphite lead pencils ally on draught in my house, having become al manufactured by the Joseph Dixon Crumost a family necessity cible Co., of Jersey City, New Jersey. House established in 1897. The only pen-"It is the most pleasant and effective water have found anywhere, and you can count me cils awarded the Grand Medal for Progress

among your regular patrons for it. Large forty page pamphlet containing analysis and full information on all points, mailed free to at Vienna, in 1873. Eighty-one first premiums awarded for superior manufactures any address. Leave orders with J. C. MUNDS, Wilmington of black lead. Pencils of all grades and

C., or address TOMLINSON & RAGSDALE, Proprietors, Tow 7 tf Tate Spring, East Tem

PATAPSCO FLOURING MILLS Burrs, 1774. Rolls, 1982,

PATENT ROLLER FLOUR.

# Carolina, seven or eight miles from Fair Bluff, N. C. Of said Tract 340 acres lie in Feathery Bay C. A. Gambrill Manufacturing Company and are highly productive; balance Tract lying immediately on said Feathery Bay, and is well timbered with Pine. All of which will be sold on accommodating terms. Those who mean busi-

NO. 32 COMMERCE STREET,

BALTIMORE, MD.

The valuable alimental properties of Maryland and Virginia Wheat have long been recognized

by writers on food products. By the application of the Modern Roller system C. A. Gambrill Manufacturing Company is pro-ducing, with this wheat, Flour unequalled in its combinations for Bread and Biscult or Fastry. giving beautiful color, unnsual moisture and dis-tinctive richness of tasta

Patapsco Superiative is the leading brand; Pa tapsco Family the next. Ask your Grocer for them or any of the Company's well known stan dard brands.



## Schutte's Restaurant VOU CAN GET THE BEST THE MARKET

affords, neatly and nicely served, at any four of

J. H. HARDIN, Druggist, New Market. the day and night.

olicited.

Special attention paid to the wants of business

men. Full Meals or Lunches to be had at rea

sonable prices and at any minute. Patronage

F. A. SCHUTTE,

Granite Bow, Front Street. 1e 13 tf

# J. H. PARKER. Commission Merchant.

140 PEARL STREET. NEW YORK.

CONSIGNMENTS OF COTTON, NAVAL

n a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic than in a bushel of malt or a gallon of milk. As an appetizer, blood purifier and kidney corrector, there is nothing like it, and invalids consequently find it a wonderful invigorant for mind and body.-Commercial. KIDNEY-WORT HE CREAT CURE RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS.LIVER AND BOWELS. causes the system of the sorid poison causes the dreadful suffering which THOUSANDS OF CASES PRICE, \$1. LIQUID OR DEY, SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. 44 Dry can be ent by mail. WELLS, BICHARDSON & Co., Burlington Vt. KIDNEY-WORT

"What! Wasn't you summoned

"No, sir; I was summoned here as

