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The Morning Star

By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON IN C.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1885.

EVENING EDITION GEN, LEE-A CORRECTION.

A gallant soldier of this city who fought under the peerless Lee in many a desperate battle writes us a kind note correcting a statement made by the STAR relative to Gen. Lee being checkmated by Gen. Meade and the severe handling of A. P. Hill's Corps at Bristow Station. Our friend was in the movement through Madison, Culpeper and Fauquier counties. He says the movement on the part of Lee was one of the boldest, grandest and most successful ever made by the great chieftain. Longstreet had been sent to Chicamauga to reinforce Bragg. To prevent Lee from reinforcing Rosecrans Lee began the daring movement by his left flank through the less of the heroic would be sacrificed counties named. This forced Meade to fall back or have a part of Lee's army in his rear. We quote from | come into North Carolina and edit a our friend:

Warren's corps was compelled to halt behind a railroad cut and fight to protect, their wagon trains, where it was attacked by a part of Heth's division, very rashly and unnecessarily, at Bristow station, fifty miles from Madison county. I neglected to state that Heth's attack was made so late in the evening that darkness had come on before enough of the army reached the field to renew the fight, and Meade retreated during the night to his furtifications at Centreville. Gen. Lee's object having been accomplished he returned, after having torn up the railroad, to his advanced line on the Rappahannock,"

It affords us great pleasure to make the correction especially upon the testimony of so competent a Wails, Hoop Iron, Casatiw

We have never faltered in our belief that Gen. Lee was the greatest soldier America ever gave birth to, and we are not forgetful of the merits of Washington and Greene, or of the splendid genius of Stonewall Jackson, and Bedford Forrest or the great soldierly qualities of Albert Sidney Johnston and Joseph E. Johnston. Gen. Lee did wonders with the resources at his command, His campaign against Richmond, his Sharpsburg campaign his eleven months struggle with Grant will for ever remain a monument of his great ness as a soldier. Even Gettysburg will not detract from his fame a though the campaign was disastrous. Gen. Lee always suffered from incapable officers. In almost every fight he lost much by the failure of some one or more commanders to do

their full duty. In England there is but one opinion of the greatness of Lee. He has been pronounced by a British soldier, an eminent anthority in military matters, to be one of the three great commanders of the English speaking race. The famous Col. Chesney, author of "The Battle of Dorking," that so stirred Great Britain when it appeared in Blackwood's Magazine, said the three were Marlborough, Bible Society, or some American Bullington The Battle of Dorking,"

Inspiration.

The new edition is very costly. It is to be hoped that the American Bullington Bullingto Wellington, Lee. Aside from his publisher will print the revision of Eliot-he possessed none of these.

soldierly qualities Gen. Lee was one the Bible in bold, clear type and in a of the purest, best, poblest of men. form cheap enough to place it within the reach of the mass of readers The contrast between his manner of There is no reason why the Victo erals, with scarcely an exception, rian revision shall not be as cheap at the James revision. The Word of s very great. Lee conducted it like Life should be in the reach of all. gentleman and a Christian. Take herman's campaign in Georgia and THE "MUGWUMP" IDEA! the Carolinas and compare it with

conducting war and the Federal Gen

Gen. Lee's Pennsylvania campaign

nd behold the difference in the men.

Northern man says near Cham-

bersburg he saw a soldier dismount

and begin to put up a gap in a fence

that surrounded a wheat field. Pres-

ently another soldier or two joined

him and aided in the work. To his

great surprise he found that the first

nan was Gen. Lee, commander-in-

hief. We think it was Col. Mc-

Clure, of the Philadelphia Times,

that published this. Then read Gen.

Lee's admirable order addressed to

is army as he was about to invade

he enemy's country. See how noble

he sentiments, how forbearing and

merciful and just. Then go to At-

anta and see the city in flames and

the old men and women and the chil-

dren driven out to suffer and perish by

the way. We have an account written

by a Federal eye-witness. Then go

to Columbia and see the beautiful

town in ashes by the order of the

great Federal bummer W. T. Sher-

man. Follow his track through

Georgia and the Carolinas and you

find it marked by smoking ruins,

by chimneys standing as solitary

sentinels, by wide-spread desolation

such as marked the invasions of

Alaric and Attila in the old Roman

No more knightly, chivalrous, no

ble soldier ever waged war than

Robert E. Lee. We are not sure

but that in him culminated the high-

est possible type of the Christian sol

dier driven to the use of carnal wea-

pons. His nature was gentle and his

heart was kind. He had the purity

of a woman and the simplicity of a

Bright to the edge of darkness; then the

Repose of twilight, and a crown of stars.

A HIGH VIRTUE.

Courage to tell the truth to the public, and before the public and about the public is a high virtue.—Nashville Union.

There are but very few men who

have the courage to tell the truth.

If they did they would be pilloried

in the public press or perhaps be

slain on the public streets. Rev.

Sam Jones, at Nashville and Knox-

ville, told the "truth," as the above

paragraph shows, for it concerns him,

but there are not many Sam Joneses.

He makes the venture boldly and

carries everything before him, when

a man of different gifts would be

swept away by an indignant and un-

reasoning "public." He is able to

make men weep and bow; a man of

as Stephen was or be banished from

his country. If Rev. Sam was to

secular newspaper for a year or two,

he would find that if he told "the

truth to the public and about the

public" he would soon have no

subscribers, and that a class of pa-

perso that invariably praise al

their party does, right or wrong,

would make it so hot for him that he

would think a first-class furnace

heated "seven times hotter than was

wont" was a summer-house or an im-

proved refrigerator to it. Whenever

Rev. Sam wishes to put himself upon

his metal and to exercise his highest

"virtue" as a man of "courage" let

him invade North Carolina and try

to be honest and conscientious and

THE CHANGES IN THE OLD TES

Already the new revision of th

Old Testament is being thoroughly

examined in the secular papers. The

Times of Thursday published several

columns of correction, giving the

main changes in all of the books.

"The majority of these, as will be seen, are mere corrections of the blunders of the earlier translators. The Old Testament remains substantially the same in the new

guise, but many passages are made intelligible which in the authorized version are meaningless nonsense. It now remains to be demonstrated whether accuracy and intelligibility are virtues of sufficient moment to commend the revised text to the favor, and immediate was a commendate.

and immediate use of preachers of the Gospel in the various denominations."

The complaint urged against the

revision of the New Testament that

it needlessly destroyed a great deal of the rhythmical beauty, will not ap-

ply to the Old, we suppose, as the

language has been retained in almost

every instance where there was not a

palpable error of translation that

gave a wrong sense-one not con-

tained in the original Scriptures of

Inspiration.

Editorially it said:

truthful as a public journalist.

child. His life was beautiful, and

The ablest of the "Mugwamp" pa pers, the New York Fines, has a great deal to say of the President's course. In its issue of the 18th inst it urges that a non-political civil service is what is needed and what it thinks Mr. Cleveland recognizes. It

"We do not want the minor offices sim ply divided equally between parties, we want them filled by honest and capable men whose politics have nothing to do with their appointment and tenure, and who may belong to one party or another, or to none, as their judgment or inclinations may determine. This is not in any sense an ideal service. It is simply a practical business like service, which gives the taxpayer the worth of his money."

This comes from a paper that represents a party that has had posses sion of nearly all of the offices in the country for nearly a quarter of a century. This keeping in men who are all of one party is not what the Democrats like or mean to have, Mr. Cleveland will not "recognize" any such standard as the Times sets up. He will appoint Demograts to office and he will do so because it is right and because they are as well qualified as "their friends the enemy." Of two or three hundred appointed thus far there are but two Blaineites in the list, and one of these was appointed by mistake.

The divorce business is still attracting much attention in the North. A week or so since the Episcopal Convention of Pennsylvania met in Philadelphia of The report on di vorces stated that they had doubled in the Northern States within thirty years, and that "the laxity of the law of the States threatens the stability of the marriagetie." Judge Thayer was very emphatig in his remarks. He is reported as saying "that the laws of Pennsylvanis on the subject of divorse, were a disgrace; that anybody could get a divorce whether there was cause or not." He went on to show how this was done, and said that nine tenths of the cases were a fixed up job and by agreement when there had been no desertion. He said that the Saturday before there were twenty-one cases. This is indeed a shocking exhibit. It is worse in New England and

Professor Goldwin Smith is one of the foremost historical essavists living. He is British and what he writes is well worth reading. In an article in the Contemporary Magazine he

"The written constitution is the political Bible of the United States, and without it all would soon be confusion and usurpa-

Very true; but alas, the school of "loose constructionists" are playing havoc with the sacred instrument. "Usurpation" has occurred in a very aggravated form, and during the disgraceful eight years of Ulysses S. Grant. All manner of "confusion" will follow if the men of the guttapercha ideas are to have their way. Between doctoring cattle and teaching the slumbering ideas of young Sambo to wake up under Paternal Usurpation the poor Constitution fares badly.

> VICTOR HUGO. Philadelphia Record.

In Victor High Inodern French iterature loses its most considerable and conspicuous representative—a man of genius, versatility and force, but one whose reputation has suffered through his own egregious egotism and the overpraise of injudicious friends. He never was a thinker, despite the sounding pretense of his hast poems. He began by hymning the Virgin-like Bochefort and the Monarchy, and he ended by assisting at the apotheosis of Voltaire and running amuck at Popes, priests and princes. In politics he figures con-spicuously as the flaver of Rapoleon III and the Empire, but his immortal hatred of the son of Hortense was inspired by motives no loftier than wounded pride and a thwarted ambition. Contemning aristocracy, he furnished himself with a bogus pedigree. His history of the soup d' etat and his participation therein is an egotistical rhapsody, all mush and myth. As a dramstist and a poet it was his good fortune to be at the head of the Romanticist re-

action against an absurd and

bloodless Classicism is was his evil fortune to be flattered as vehe-

mently and as unjustly as he was as sailed. Apart from his fautastic liberties with history, his violations of the canons of good taste, and his ut-

ter insbility to conform to the requirements of the stage, Hugo's plays

give us, no more than his movels, no character that lives and breathes.

He had the genius of striking conception and startly contrast—"Michelangelo-Meissonier he was hap pile styled by Gezlan—and ages scenes and situations of his will live branded into the memory of the reader; but no book no plan no charge. er; but no book, no play, no character, will be cherished in and for its completeness. His early poems and ballads, sonorous or sweet, full of color and vivacity, and his later Songs of the Woods and Streets will always be read for their grace and genuineness they are feasts whereat the champagne of the cen-tury is poured, and the honey of Hymettus is served. But much of Hum go's other works will pass like the voice of one crying in the wilderness meaningless sounds, with a melefor his fame had he been subjected to sound eriticism throughout his long life, and had that life terminated twenty years ago.

CURRENT COMMENT.

- Our position is that a President elected as a Democrat, on a Democratic platform by a Democratic party, is under an honorable obligation to strengthen and satisfy that party rather than any other, Policy, as well as honor, dictates that he should do so. But he need not, therefore, "alienate" his "temporary allies" nor "repel" their support, unless, indeed, they require, as a condition of their friendship and support, that he shall not strengthen and satisfy the Democracy. The World has never advised the President to "surrender to the spoilsmes." We have advised him to adhere closely to Democratic principles and to the Democratic party. Mr. Cleveland stood before the people during the campaign as a Democaat and as an enemy of the spolls system! As such he was elected. He would deceive the people and disregard his obligation if he should surrender either to the enemies of the Demoeratic organization or to the spoils men. - N. Y. World, Dem. at ad I!

- It is not of any disappointing feature of the New Orleans Exposition that complaint is made, nor even of the rapacity of boarding house people, but rather of the effect upone the morals of pillars in Northern communities following a visit to the old French city. They do may that two thirds of the descons that went down bought lottery tickets. - Chicago Tribune, Rep.

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

THIRD AND LAST DAY. DURHAM, N. C., May 21.—Dr. Murphy, of Pender, tendered his resignation as secretary. Two essays were presented by competitors for a prize - case of instruments, valued at \$50, which was won by Dr. Young, of Concord.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Joseph A. Graham, of Charlotte, president; I. H. T. Bahnson, L. J. Picott and J. L. Mc-Mellen, vice presidents; W. W. Faison, secretary; Julian M. Baker, treasurer; R. L. Payne, Jn, orator; Geo. W. Long, essayist. dated disable and walls and

A case exciting some interest was that of Dr. Bobbitt, of Raleigh, The local medical society having fixed the rate for the examination of an applicant for insurance at \$5, Dr. Bobbitt placed his charge at \$2. Members of the Society regarded this act as unprofessional and refused to consult with him. The matter of Dr. Bobbitt's status was referred to a committee, who reported that Dr. Bobbitt had in no way conducted himself so that he should be considered otherwise than in good standing in the Society personally and profes-

Dr. Weaver read a portion of a paper upon gynecology and abstet-

At the afternoon session accommute ee, with Dr. R. L. Payne, Sc., chair man, was appointed to select three prizes consisting of a case of obstetrical instruments, one of surgical instruments, and a case of medical the best essays upon the subjects of obstetrics, surgery, and practice of medicine, respectfully, at the next

Arcommittee of seven was appointed, with Dr. Wood as chairman, to devise a plan by which facilities for a good medical education could be furnished at Chapel Hill, the seas of the State University, as is provided for at the University of Virginia.

There were 101 applicants to prac-tice examined. Of these about 10 per cent. were rejected. The attendance was immense. There were quite 300 physicians present to day Eighty-one members have been admitted during this session, about 10 per cent. of the applicants having

been rejected. The Society adjourned at 4;10 p. m., to meet at New Berne, on the third Wednesday in May, 1885.00

How the Queen of Sheba Travelled.

Western Christian Advocate. "How did the Queen of Sheba mon?" asked Miss R— of her Sunday school class of little girls. No one ventured an answer. "If you had studied your lesson you could not have helped knowing," said their teacher. "Now, look over the verses again." "Could she have gone by the cars?" asked Miss R., beginning to lose patience, as the children consulted their books, but appeared to arrive at no conclusion. "Yes'm," said a little girl at the end of the class. "She went by steam cars." "Did she, indeed!" said Mus R.... "Well, Louise, we would like to know

how you found that out." "In the second verse," responded the child, "it says, she came with a very great train."

THE LATEST NEWS TS OF THE WORLD CHE INDIANS.

Apaches-Their Flight Marked with Blood-A Bendly Conflict with the Red Devils Hourly Expected. TUCSON, ARIZONA, May 23.—Advices

ays ago, were put on foot none too soon Telegraphic advices are to the effect that the red devils have already commenced to mark their filight with blood. Reports are to the effect that two men were killed on Eagle Creek. Tuesday night; while a fresh horror is reported from the little mining camp of Alma, in the Sterra De La Aquilda mountaints on the Rie San Francisco. cisco. Here a party of miners were sur-prised at work, according to the meagre reports thus far received, and four of them were killed and scalped. The Ric San Francisco traverses New Mexico and Ari zona in a southwesterly direction, empty-ing into the Ric Gus, a short distance over n'Arizonas wConfirmatory advices are also received of the statement that the fugitives have been sighted by Capt. Smith and his scouts on the upper Ragie Creek, near the scene of the murder of the two men as above reported, and reports of an engage ment are hourly expected. It is believed here that the Indians are thoroughly desperate, and will make a deserate stand somewhere in the mountains where they are known to be; and, although reat confidence is placed in the veteran ghters who are after them; the well known acherous matures of the Apaches causes asiderable apprehension. Tucson May 23.—A messenger, just ar-wed from Georgetown, reports that the packets killed a man at Bullard's mining

opy eightyumiles north-dfufillveriCity Advices from Lordsburg state that Capt. Lee, who is in pursuit of the Indians, was oliged to stop two days at Canada ranch. wing to the scarcity of rations. Capt. Pierce and a company of scouts left that resterday morning for Mule Springs. His rain consists of 132 mules, carrying provisions for thirty-two men, but the cavalry re short of supplies. News was received here yesterday that the Ladians were seen between Capitals, and Silver City going between Carlisle and Silver City, going

WASHINGTON.

chang Reach to be Given Another Trial Trip with the Dolphin.
|By Telegraph to the Morning Star.| WASHINGTON, May 23.—Secretary Whit-Rosch; relative to the trial trip of the Dol-phin, which is to take place next week:

You will, I think, recognize that the
performance of the Dolphin thus far im-

pessupon the the duty? of lexercising an inusual degree of caution in dealing with her. What would have been reasonable not be so now, It is quite possible that the difficulties encountered in making her to through the trial trip may have been fine to accident and temporary causes, but you would not now expect her to be accepted without your having an opportunity to demonstrate beyond all question the high character of her work. I understood you to assent to this proposiion in our conversation yesterday, and while I do not understand you now to claim for her the speed nor the horse-power comtemplated, you do insist that, so far as your part is concerned, that the plans have been properly executed. I have given or, lers, in accordance with our arrangement yesterday, for a further trial to be held, unler isitnilär eeniditions to athe last, con Thursday, the 28th inst. In addition to this, I must ask that she be put to a similar run at sea upon such day as you may name. I do not insist upon her full horsepower or fifteen knots, speed upon this latter trial, if deemed by you too trying upon her machinery. A speed of twelve knots will answer the conditions under which I wish to place her, She should be loaded to agmething near her lines. The expense of this latter trial will be borne by the Government in case she is accepted."

VICTOR: HUGO.

nice nate by the Mendelsone, Mendelsone, and M Friends-The London Press on the Dend Poet. "

I'W . IBy Cable to the Moraing Star 1 Paris, May 23 -The street in front of Victor Hugo's house was thronged with people last night up to a late hour. A reg-ister had been placed outside the house, and the people walted for hours for the opportunity to inscribe their names. The crowd maintained reverent silence during the entire time, conversation being carried on in a husbed tone. The clerical papers denounce M. Lock

roy for withholding Archbishop Guibert's letter from the dying poet. They claim that the answer returned by M. Lockroy was entirely unauthorized, and they think that had M. Hugo seen the Archbishop's letter he might have accepted the religious services which were therein offered.

London, May 23.—The Times devotes ab editorial article to the death of Victor Hugo. In this it says: "This event is one that touches the whole civilized world. Victor Hugo was by common consent the greatest poet since Goethe. To all, even to the realists in literature, this chief of ro-

manticists was until the last a being regarded differently from other men. Posterity will doubtless modify this judgment, but it will at the same time admit that much may be nrged in its support."
The Standard says: "Victor Hugo did not attain the highest literary rank, but he wise has described and bear dynas in the passes with large state and state and state and state and state has under preparation. Mr. holder preparation

CENTRAL AMERICA.

Pellure of the Honduras Rediction -- Salvador | Invaded by the Guate

(Ry Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

LA LUBERTAD, via Galveston, May 23.—
The mediation of Honduras, which had for its object a settlement of the difficulties existing between Selvador and Guatemala, has failed. The Revolutionary forces led by Menendez, who has been clandestinely armed and assisted by Gautemala, have been driven back by the Salvador troops to the town of Santana Tour hundred Guatemalan troops crossed the frontier of Salvador this morning. This invasion complicates matters, and probably will result in reopening the whole Central American question. It is expected that the original alliance against Guatemals will be renewed. FINANCIAL.

New | York Stick Market-Strongland

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

New York, Wall Street, May 23, 11 A.

M.—The stock market opened strong this morning, the first prices generally showing morning, the first prices generally showing an advance of 1 to 1 per cent, with the exception of all Grangers, which were unchanged. On a lumited business prices rose in the early dealings; to 1 per cent, the strongest and most active stocks being Union Pacific, Pacific Mail and Links Shore. The slight gain was, however, lost later in the morning hour, and at 11 o'clock prices are steady at about the opening quotations. The losning rates are 1-82 for Delawire & Hudson, and 1-84 for New York Central Hudson, and 1-64 for New York Central. Total sales for the first hour 45,000 shares.

MANITOBA. Capture of White

EG, May -A Humboldt disronto Body Guards left here three days ago and after a long chase captured Chief White Cap and some of his band. were brought into camp and placed under guard, awaiting orders from Gen. Middle-ton, White Cap's brother and a scout-named Peter McDonald assisted in follow-

CINCINNATI.

Resignation of a Well Known Railroad Manager.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) CINCINNATI, May 23.—Mr. John Scott, Jeneral Manager of the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railroad Company, as tendered his resignation, to take effect une 1st. His successor has not been design sated. Mr. Scott has been here since 1881. When the Cincinnati Southern Railroad was leased he was made its General Manager. He had previously been General Manager of other roads in the South, known as the Erlanger system.

THE BRUISERS.

San Francisco's Sport-A Brutal Contest which is Decided to be a Draw.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] SAN FRANCISCO, May 23. - Six thousand persons attended the glove contest between Charles Mitchell, of Birmingham, England. and Mike Cleary, of New York, at Me-chanics' Pavillion last night. The last part of the fourth round was of the most brutal character, and the police interfered and stopped the fight. The referees disa-greed on the result, and finally decided it a raw amidst the most intense excitement

COTTON.

A Summary of the Crop to Date. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) NEW YORK May 28. Receipts of coton for all interior towns, 6,983 bales; receipts from plantations, 769 bales; to tal visible supply of cotton for the world, 2,236,410 bales, of which 1,662,210 bales are American, against 2,470,069 and 1,634, \$59 bales respectively last year; erop in sight 5,559,185 bales.

ELECTRIC SPARAS.

The President to-day appointed Michael M. Phelan, of Missouri, to be Consul General of the United States at Hallfax. Gen. Grant's rest was very much broken

ast night, and his condition this morning is reported as not being as comfortable as t was yesterday. This changed condition s ascribed to the weather.

A Clear Head and a Strong Heart. If you muddle your brains with any of he whiskey compounds which are sold unopers delight in for stimulants, you o your system irreproachable mischief. Brown's Iron Bitters is not one of these. It promotes healthy action of the heart, liver ud stomach. It cleanses and enriches the blood, and fits the brain for the mental work. The best physicians prescribe it, and it is well worthy of a trial by all. +

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET

STAR OFFICE, May 23, 4 P. M. SPIRITS TURPENTINE The market vas quoted firm at 30 cents per gallon, with sales reported of 200 casks at that

ROSIN-The market was quoted quiet at 90 cents for Strained and 921 cents for Good Strained, with no sales reported. TAR-The market was quoted firm at 1 15 per bbl. of 290 lbs. with sales at quo-

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market steady. with sales reported at \$1 10 for Hard and \$1.75 for Virgin and Yellow Dip.

COTTON - The market was, quoted steady, with small sales reported on a basis. of 101 cents per lb. The following were the official quotations: Ordinary Good Ordinary..... cents # 1b.

Low Maddling 10 15-16 RICE Market steady and unchanged.

We quote: Rough: Upland \$1 00@1 10; Tidewater \$1 15@1 30. CLMAN Common 41@45 cents; Fair 41@51 cents; Good 51 @54 cents; Prime 51@6 cents; Choice 61@ 61 cents per ib. TIMBER Market steady. Prime and

Extra Shipping, first class heart, \$9 00@ 10 00 per M. feet; Extra Mill, good heart, \$6 50@8 00; Mill Prime, \$6 00@6 50; Good Common Mill, \$4 00@5 00; Inferior to Ordinary, \$3 00@4 00.

RECEIPTS.

Crude Turpentine 153 bbls

DOMESTIC MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] Financial.

NEW YORK, May 28. Noon. Money dull a steady and leasy at 1 per cent. Sterling exchange 4864 and 4884. State bonds quiet. Governments unchanged.

Cotton nominal, with sales reported of bales; middling uplands 11c; middling Orleans 11 3-16c. Futures dull, with sales to-day at the following quotations? May 10.90c; June 11.03c; July 11.01c; August 11.05c; September 10.81c; October 10.46c. Flour dull and heavy. Wheat lower. Corn lower. . Pork dull at \$12 00. Laid weak at \$6.95. Spirits turpentine steady at 824@ 33c. Rosin steady at \$1.08@1 124. Freights firm.

steady; Howard street and western super \$3 50@3 85; extra \$3 90@4 37; family \$4 65@5 50; etty mills super \$3 50@3 75; extra \$4 00@4 35; Ric brands \$5 15@6 25. Wheat—southern steady and firm; western dull and lower; southern red \$1 05 @1 06; do umber \$1 18@1 18; No. 1 Mary land \$1 05 asked. No. 2 western minter land \$1 05 asked; No. 2 western winter red on spot 99@999c. Corn—southern steady; western dull and easier; southern white 61@62c; do yellow 55@551c.

at right to the transfer of the termination of the Notwithstanding the great number who yearly succumb to this terrible land fatal disease, which is daily winding its fatal coils around thousands who are unconcoils around thousands who are unconscious of its deadly presence. Dr. Bierce's Golden Medical Discovery" will cleanse and purify the blood of scrofulous impurities, and cure tubercular consumption (which is only scrofulous disease of the lungs). Send 10 cents in stamps and get Dr. Pierce's complete treatise on consumption and kindred affections, with numerous testimonials of cures. Address; World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo,

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only four small sores left on him, and they healed up immediately.

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debt. commanded and required to appear at the next terms of the Superior Court for the said County of New Hanover, to be held at the Court House of New Hanover, to be held at the Court House in Wilmington, N. C., on the 13th Monday after the 1st Monday in March, 1885, and answer order that the complaint herein, which has been dimur to the complaint herein, which has been dimur to the complaint herein, which has been dimur to the complaint herein. Clerk Superlor Courts ap 19 6w y filed.

April 18th, 1885. Notice.

HAVE THIS DAY QUALIFIED AS ADMINIS trator of the estate of C. B. Fennell, deceased.
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O. FENNELL, Jr., Adm'r May 9th, 1895.

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