

Publisher's Announcement.

THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily newspaper in North Carolina, published daily except Sunday, at \$1.00 per week in advance; for one month, \$3.00; for three months, \$8.00; for six months, \$15.00; for one year, \$28.00. Single copies 5 cents. Delivery to city subscribers at the rate of 15 cents per week for any period from one week to one year.

ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY).—One square one day, \$1.00; two days, \$1.75; three days, \$2.50; four days, \$3.00; five days, \$3.50; one week, \$4.00; two weeks, \$7.00; three weeks, \$9.50; one month, \$10.00; two months, \$17.00; three months, \$24.00; six months, \$40.00; twelve months, \$65.00. For each subsequent insertion, 100 per cent. less.

All announcements of Fairs, Festivals, Balls, Hops, Pic-nics, Society Meetings, Political Meetings, etc., will be charged regular advertising rates. Notices under head of "City Items" 50 cents per line for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

No advertisements inserted in Local Column at any price. Advertisements inserted once a week in Daily will be charged 100 per cent. for each insertion. Every other day, three fourths of daily rate. Twice a week, two thirds of daily rate.

An extra square will be added to double-column or triple-column advertisements.

Communications, unless they contain important news, or discuss subjects of general interest, are not wanted; and, if accepted in any other way, they will invariably be rejected if the name of the author is withheld.

Notices of Marriage or Death, Tribute of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rate 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 "full force" at the option of the publisher, and charged up to the date of discontinuance.

Amusements, Auctions and Official advertisements one dollar per square for each insertion. Advertisements kept under the head of "New Advertisements" will be charged fifty per cent. extra.

Advertisements discontinued before the time contracted for has expired, charged transient rates for time actually published.

Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Express, or strangers with proper references, may pay monthly or quarterly, according to the terms of the contract.

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

Contract advertisers will not be allowed to extend their space or advertise any thing foreign to their regular business without extra charge at transient rates.

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

Advertisers should always specify the issue or issues they desire to advertise in. Where no issue is named the advertisement will be inserted in the issue of the paper to which the advertiser is most responsible for the mailing of the paper to his address.

The Morning Star.

By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.
WILMINGTON, N. C.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3, 1886.
EVENING EDITION.

STRONG GOVERNMENT.

When asked what he meant by the "signs of the times," he said:

"I think that it shows we are a strong government by strong people when New York can punish its own boycotters, when Chicago can punish its Anarchists, when Mississippi can arrest her own Ku Klux, and when Missouri can arrest and punish its knightly train-reckers.—Ex-President Arthur interviewed.

The people like this sort of Strong Government. It is State Governments taking care of themselves. It is New York, Illinois, Mississippi and Missouri dealing with crime through their regular appointed channels. It is local self-government in operation. Under Grant the Federal Government would have intervened, and United States soldiers would have been sent into States to do that which the States show they are abundantly able to do for themselves. The "Strong Government" idea of Mr. Arthur is unlike the Strong Government idea of Caesar Grant.

But the present Congress has not been able to see that there are many things that the States can best do for themselves, such as teaching school, and regulating impositions and frauds. When it undertook to set up Federal school teaching in the States and to interfere with internal police regulations it showed that it had studied the powers of government much more in the school of Caesar than in the school of Jefferson, Jackson and Buchanan.

This Government was not established to destroy the State Governments. It has no authority or power that it did not derive by grant from the States. It is not the Sovereign, but it is the mere creature of Sovereigns. It was not intended by the framers that the General Government shall undertake ever to do for the States what the States in their sovereign capacity can much better do for themselves. But Congress never got that far back in its constitutional studies. It has got to be a law unto itself. We do wish that every intelligent voter would read Wilson's "Congressional Government." It would make participating conventions more particular in their selections of candidates.

We must incline to the opinion that it would be a good thing if there could be a Civil Service Commission for members of Congress, (we mean of course both Houses), and before they could be allowed to take their seats, must stand a thorough examination in the fundamentals of the Constitution they swear to support. How can they support the Great Charter if they do not understand—if they have never studied it? The Commission ought to be composed of no persons but Democrats—Thurman, Tilden and Randolph Tucker. It would not do

to put Republicans on the Commission, for they say that the war changed everything, destroyed practically the Constitution, and created on the ruins of States a great giant Nation—a Centralized Power at Washington. Men who have forgotten first principles are not qualified to give instructions therein.

You can take this suggestion seriously or no, as you prefer, but would not Thurman, Tilden and Tucker—the three T's—make a grand Examining Board in the matter of the Constitution?

KIND WORDS.

We are often encouraged in our arduous toil—the editorial treadmill—by words of commendation and sympathy. But for the good opinion of men of highest virtue and unusual culture we know not how we could pull through with failing health and being often subjected to acrimonious censure from quite another class. We get many letters that are very grateful to us. From Georgia, from South Carolina, from Virginia and from this State we have received letters showing marked appreciation and they were from scholars and lawyers of great eminence and from rarely gifted authors. These we have not copied from. It has occurred to us that some recent kind words might be reproduced. There are readers of the STAR who take pleasure in seeing it sustained and well thought of. The other day a distinguished Episcopal divine—a modest gentleman and a ripe scholar—wrote to us that he was very greatly indebted to the STAR for a great deal of pleasure and instruction. He felt so grateful that he sent a copy of a testimonial to the writer as a testimonial of appreciation. It is needless to say how pleasant and welcome all this was to us. He further expressed himself in terms we may not reproduce to his friend Col. Barr. In a letter to us he said he agreed in opinion with nearly all the STAR said.

Then a few days ago Dr. Pritchard told us of meeting recently a President of one of our State Male Colleges—a scholar and an University of Virginia man—who said to him that he read the leading State papers and in his estimation none compared with the STAR. We do not attempt to conceal our gratification at such an indorsement.

Once more. Of the date of 31 July, 1886, is a letter to us from one of the staff of the well known Richmond Dispatch. We will be pardoned for copying only a few lines. The editor writes:

"I wish to thank you for your admirable article on the Lee Statue which appears in Friday's STAR. North Carolina has a right to speak touching all matters interesting Virginia and in this instance she has spoken through you to the point."

And yet once more. From a recent letter received from a very able and scholarly gentleman connected with the State Government at Raleigh we copy these few words:

"It seems to me you are on the right side of most questions—possibly you convert me instantly in each case."

We repeat, that it is just such indorsements as these from scholars and thinkers—from eminent men in Church and State—from leading farmers, from teachers, from politicians even, and from jurists, that we are encouraged and strengthened in our efforts to maintain good government, to uphold North Carolina, to advocate right principles, sound morality and the truth as we understand it, and to prevent as far as we can any detriment befalling the State.

THE AMERICAN IMMORTALS.

The New York Critic affects superior knowledge and insight, but its critical opinions are not more trustworthy than any other leading paper or monthly magazine. It is as much ridden by prejudices as any paper we ever read. That paper sent out to some of its readers a circular asking for the one hundred American authors "worthiest of being read." It could not be possible to make out a worse list than the hundred names that got the most votes. We cannot understand how such a list was ever got up unless it be upon the plan adopted at fairs in voting panes to the most popular young man or a present to the handsomest girl. This is done by the girl's sweet-heart buying votes until enough is got to secure the choice. In this way the "greatest beauty" may be a really very homely specimen, or the popular young man may have but few friends. His case was got by the same process—actual purchase.

But to the hundred names. What is to be thought of a list that leaves out such Northern authors as Percival, Baulding, Pierpont, John Quincy Adams, Edward Everett, Washington Irving, Emerson, Benj. Frank-

lin, Lowell, Holmes, Longfellow, Hawthorne, Whipple, Furness, Louisa M. Alcott, Rose Terry Cooke, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Mrs. Piatt, Mrs. Whitney, Celia Thaxter, J. T. Trowbridge, Rebecca Harding Davis, Julia Dorr, Mrs. Margaret Preston, Sarah Orne Jewett, and others of reputation and gifts? The greatest authors are positively omitted. This confirms what we said before in these columns—that the best authors are not read, even among Americans.

What among the Southern writers we find the names of Mrs. Burnett, Cable, (but neither are really Southern), Clemens (Mark Twain), Harris (Uncle Remus), J. A. Harrison, Paul Hayne, Lanier, Miss Murfree, Poe, Simms, Timrod, such able, learned and masterful authors as Thornehill, Dabney, Southall, Lipscomb, Gayarre, and such graceful and accomplished men and women of letters as John Esten Cooke, John P. Kennedy, John R. Thompson, Miss Elliott, of Ga., Miss Fisher, of N. C., and others are omitted. We suppose the readers of the Critic who chose the 100, never heard of any of these, as they do not seem to know anything of the six most eminent authors in all the North—Irrving, Emerson, Lowell, Holmes, Longfellow and Hawthorne, while Ben Franklin, with his common-sense and sage philosophy, known throughout Europe, is not even honored. The Critic ought to try once more and then subside.

AN EXPERT'S REPORT.

A New York expert, Mr. G. T. Stearns, has been inspecting the mineral fields of the South in regard to investments. His observations have been extended and thorough. West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky have all been examined. We make an interesting extract from an editorial in the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record relative to his report. It says:

"It is a fact, says Mr. Stearns, that in the Appalachian basin there is a deposit of mineral which is the equal to the Lake Superior iron ore or any other known. With these important elements in their favor, the transportation involved to bring the ores to coal would not involve more than one hundred miles. The development which has been shown recently in the basin at Knoxville, Chattanooga and Birmingham and elsewhere in other parts of this district are merely earnest and incentives for further progress. Particularly in this case in the working of the Cranberry magnetic ores for the manufacture of Bessemer steel."

The Cranberry ores are in North Carolina. In the future great things await that Appalachian basin.

The President has approved of the Oleomargarine bill taxing the compound two cents a pound. We await his reasons. It was thought that he would veto it. The Attorney General said it was Constitutional, it being to raise revenue, but it was inexpedient. The House has passed the Navy bill. So the country, after awhile, will have a few modern built cruisers that will not be a disgrace to the country. That is, if there is no job in their construction, and such builders as John Roach are not given contracts.

CURRENT COMMENT.

—It is, of course, highly desirable that the administration and the representatives of the party in Congress should be in harmony. And yet this does not signify that all the concessions and sacrifices should be made by that branch of the government which is the most directly representative of the people, and whose members come into offices from all sections of the States, whose interests are involved in such sacrifices and concessions.—Louisville Courier-Journal, Dem.

—We do not know what Mr. Jones considers fealty to the party, for his opinions in regard to office, where he is personally concerned, are very much like the ways of Providence, "mysterious and past finding out." According to our belief Mr. Jones is now and has been, since the Convention nominated a candidate, in open, undisguised rebellion against the precedents and usages of the party which he now attempts to destroy by indirectness, although professing fealty to it. There never has been a period in the life of Mr. Jones when both parties did not require its members to give submission to their respective organizations. For without thorough discipline no party could any more hope to win a victory than would a commandant of an army defeat his enemy by having independent subdivisions who would demoralize his command and render success utterly impossible. Nor does the Democratic party overlook, as a rule, the merits of candidates.—Danville (Va.) Register, Dem.

—A negro school master in Virginia, after some years' experience in educating his race, declares that while negro children take readily to learning within certain limits, they do not take as readily to education. They all want to learn to read and write, but having done so, they read nothing and write nothing. He thinks that for some generations to come the great majority of his race will continue much in their present condition, because living in the

South is easy to people who are content to live as the negroes do; and contentment, in his opinion, is the leading vice of the race.—Christian at Work.

WHAT MAKES RASCALS?

Richmond Christian Advocate. Has not the pendulum swung too far towards an unhealthy humaneness? Is not a diseased sympathy working injury to the body politic? Is there not a sentimentalism abroad that condones crime because of a mawkish tenderness towards the "victim of the law"? Does not the vicious class count on a certain pity from the public? Is not our civilization losing its hatred of robust rascals? Our ancestors were merciless to a scoundrel. They believed in a gallow. They had no patience with dilatory courts. The full measure of punishment was meted out. *

There is a morbid and abnormal dread of hurting criminals. The assassin excites compassion. Flowers perfume his cell. The vicious anarchist—the mad-dog of civilization—caught murdering the brave guardians of society, with dynamite bomb, finds the law lax, the magistrate "leaning towards mercy," and willing forgetfulness of his hideous crime. The smooth and artful expert in vice plays the martyr of misfortune behind the bars, and finds gushing reporters to tell his woes and hysterical women to weep over the story. The whipping-post for pick-pockets is abolished as a relic of barbarism. This diseased condition of public opinion crops out in various directions. The savage roaming our plains hunts his human prey with the pitiless heart of a cinnamon bear, and with keener cunning than the trained detective. He tortures the frontier man with devilish ingenuity. He outrages with beastly lust the mother; he enslaves the captured children. The cowboy and kinsman of the settler pursues with avenging rifle. A puling philanthropy has melted into mush the corded muscle of national manhood. The Indian Department at Washington rebukes the wild justice of the rangers and sends sweet messages by Quakers to the red brutes spotted with innocent blood.

If we turn our eyes to political life we see marked examples of infirm purposes in the presence of undeserving appeals for pity and money. A quarter of a century after a war a man set up a claim to a part of the taxes wrung from the groaning people on the plea that he had a diarrhoea twenty-five years ago while in the military service, and now has sore eyes from that distant disorder of his life. He, however, is an active politician, and a member of the Missouri Senate. Congress confiscates for his benefit a part of the public revenue to quiet his pusillanimous whine. We mention this infamous mendicant and the ignoble yielding to his unworthy solicitations as a sign of the decay of stamina in our high places. It remains to say that a wild horror seizes upon a million and more of watery and weeping fanatics at the cruelty of Cleveland in scourging with his Veto this fraudulent Lazarus from the Treasury Vault.

The history of human affairs warns us against the outcome of dithering "enthusiasm for humanity." * * * The chief advocate for a vegetable diet, to avoid the suffering of pig, calf or rabbit in the shambles, led the cry of "On to Richmond" along the road soon soaked with fraternal blood. The people who have an annual swap of wives (one divorce in every six marriages) fall into excess of anguish because the African peasantry of the South, by occasional and rare immigration from one State to another, was subjected to the hardship of a civilization of leaving an old and getting a younger mate.

Unmerited mercy to the criminal class is cruelty to the good citizen. Severity is security. Philanthropy in the wrong place is public injustice. Fanaticism for humanity invented the guillotine.

SHE GAVE HER LIFE FOR OTHERS.

The Heroic Conduct of a Woman in the Far West. St. Paul, Minn., August 1.—A Butte (Montana) special to the Pioneer Press gives the particulars of the drowning of Miss Jane McArthur, formerly of that city, in an heroic effort to save the lives of others. For a year past she had been conducting a cattle ranch on the upper Sun river with her old mother. She was encamped on the bank of the river, when Judge Armstrong with his wife, daughter aged 15, son aged 12, and a sister, attempted to ford the river with a four-horse team. The horses became unruly, ran into deep water and spilled the family into the rapid current. None could swim. Miss McArthur, seeing the accident, plunged in and successfully saved the son, mother and daughter. Going back for the sister she was seized in a death grip by the drowning woman and both were lost. The bodies were recovered. Miss McArthur was highly esteemed.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

—A South Carolinian predicts that if Messrs. Hemphill and Dargan return to Congress, they will not vote against silver any more.—Augusta Chronicle.

—Texas has a new game of cards; one holds the revolver, the other the cards. A coroner holds the inquest.—Christian at Work.

—For a new town Birmingham, Ala., has some very queer old customs. One is to have the City Hall market bell rang loudly at intervals of one hour during the night. The ringing wakes people up and lets them know what time it is. The ringing has also been complained of as a nuisance.—New Orleans Picayune.

—No individual, however high or low, can escape the effects of great public evils.—Bishop Cheney.

THE LATEST NEWS.

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.
MOUNT WASHINGTON.
Snow Storm in August—Wind Blow- ing Eighty Miles an Hour. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H., Aug. 3.—A northwest wind, blowing at the rate of sixty miles an hour, set in at nightfall yesterday. Snow began to fall at 2:30 o'clock this morning, and at 5:30 o'clock the ground was covered to the depth of one and one-half inches. The wind is now blowing eighty miles an hour, and the windows are thickly covered with frost. The thermometer yesterday registered 85 degrees in the valley, but now marks 28 degrees here.

WESTERN INDIA.

An Immense Cotton Crop Expected. By Cable to the Morning Star. LONDON, August 3.—The cotton crop of Western India is expected to be the largest ever recorded.

RITH AND POINT.

—I have heard that, whenever the name of man is spoken, the doctrine of immortality is announced; it cleaves to his constitution.—Emerson.

—In peaceful years we forget that liberty and wisdom must be made and preserved. Such choicest fruits are not spontaneous.—Prof. David Swing.

—Power dwells with cheerfulness; hope puts us in a working mood, and unites the active powers. A man should make life and Nature happier to us, or he had better never be born.—Emerson.

—Judge every man by what he cannot do and you would find no man of ability. Judge every man by what he has accomplished in the fields with which he is familiar and you get at his real size.—Wash. Critic.

—If a man would be useful continually he must have courage and self-respect enough to be inconvenient occasionally. No man can always be at hand without sometimes being in the way. A man absolutely and always harmless is likely to be absolutely and always useless.—Phila. Sunday School Times.

LIEBIG CO.'S ARNICATED EXTRACT OF WITOH HAZEL quickly relieves periodical sufferings of females. "It possesses a peculiar power," says Dr. PATTON, in his celebrated work on Diseases of Women, "of relieving the sufferings of painful periods. It wards off the suffering in any way interfering with the proper and natural flow." Invaluable in many of the commoner diseases of women. †

For Sale,
ONE SECOND-HAND NEEDLE GIN,
BROOKS AND NANCE PRESSES,
ATLAS ENGINES,
GULLET GINS,
BURR & BAILEY,
Wilmington, N. C.

We Have For Sale
THE FINEST
Ice-Cold Watermelons!
IN THE CITY.
DELIVERED AS ORDERED. SOLD ONLY FOR CASH.
WM. E. WORTH & CO.
17 So. Water St.
July 18th

Lemons.
Lemons.
Lemons.
25 BOXES PRIME LEMONS—9000.
JUST ARRIVED.
Send in your orders for Fourth of July.
For sale very low by
MAFFETT & CORBETT,
17 So. Water St.
July 29th

Fresh Drugs. Pure Drugs.
WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK in this section. Fresh goods received every day. All of which are dispensed with the greatest care. Orders solicited.
WILLIAM H. GREEN & CO.
111 North Front Street.

Fair Notice.
JUST RECEIVED A FINE ASSORTMENT OF SADDLES AND HARNESS.
We have all styles of GARRAGES and BUGGIES. Also, a well selected stock of TRUNKS, SATCHELS, &c.
Repairing promptly and neatly done.
McDUGGALL & LOVE,
114 North Front Street.

1886. New Crop 1886.
TURNIP SEED IN STORE AND FOR SALE VERY LOW. Call and get Catalogue and Price List.
J. H. HARDIN,
New Market.

"The Late Mrs. Null."
BY FRANK R. STOCKTON, author of Rudder Grange, &c.
"VALERIE" by W. W. Astor, 31 edition. Also, New and Standard Books in paper binding, price 10 and 20 cents each.
The Riverside Paper Series" contains Novels by the best American authors; price 50c. Also, latest Papers, Periodicals, &c.
YATES BOOK STORES

Stoves and Ranges.
I HARMER GIRL ALWAYS FIRST. TROUBNER and Stonehall. All these are tested Stoves. We will not keep a Stove that does not make for itself a reputation. See ranges in three styles: Queen Oil Ranges, the very thing for this hot climate; Coal, Refrigerators, Freezers and Milk Churns.
W. H. ALDERMAN & CO.,
30 Market St.

Atkinson & Manning's
Insurance Rooms,
NO. 18 NORTH WATER STREET,
Wilmington, N. C.

Fire, Marine and Life Companies.
Aggregate Capital Represented Over \$100,000,000.
11 1/2 ft

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.
STAR OFFICE, August 3, 4 P. M.
SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Quoted firm at the opening at 8 1/2 cents per gallon. Sales of 125 casks at 9 1/2.

ROBIN—The market was quoted steady at 75 cents per bbl for Strained and 80 cents for Good Strained. Fine rosin are quoted at \$2.00 for K, \$2.25 for M, \$2.50 for N, \$2.75 for W G, and \$3.00 for W. W.

TAIR—The market was quoted firm at \$1.45 per bbl. of 280 lbs.
CRUDE TURPENTINE—Market firm at \$1.80 for Virgin, \$1.70 for Yellow Dip, and 75 cents for Hard.

COTTON—Market nominal on a basis of 9 cents for Middling. No sales. The following are the official quotations:
Ordinary..... 6 1/2 cents per lb
Good Ordinary..... 7 1/2 " " "
Low Middling..... 8 9-10 " " "
Middling..... 9 " " "
Good Middling..... 9 5-16 " " "

RICE—Market steady and unchanged. We quote: Rough: Upland 80c@81 1/2 per bushel; Tidewater 81 1/2@82 1/2. CLEAR: Common 4 1/2@4 3/4 cents; Fair 4 3/4@5 cents; Good 5 1/4@5 1/2 cents; Prime 5 1/2@5 3/4 cents; Choice 6 1/4@6 1/2 cents per lb.

TIMBER—Market steady, with sales as follows: 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 80; Good Common Mill \$4 00@5 00; Inferior to Ordinary, \$3 00@4 00.

PEANUTS—Market firm. Prime 40@45 cents; Extra Prime 50@55 cents; Fancy 80 cents per bushel of 28 lbs.

RECEIPTS.
Cotton..... bales
Spirits Turpentine..... 263 casks
Rohin..... 614 bbls
Tar..... 11 bbls
Crude Turpentine..... 93 bbls

DOMESTIC MARKETS.
By Telegraph to the Morning Star.
Financial.
New York, August 3, Noon.—Money easy at 3/4 per cent. Sterling exchange 48 1/2@49 1/2. State bonds dull but strong; Government securities dull and without change.

Commercial.
Cotton quiet, with sales to-day of 215 bales; middling uplands 9 9-16; middling Orleans 9 1/2; futures quiet and steady, with sales to-day at the following quotations: August, 9 1/2; September, 9 3/8; October, 9 3/8; November, 9 3/8; December, 9 3/8; January, 9 3/8. Flour quiet and steady. Wheat 1 1/2@1 3/4 lower. Corn 1 1/2 lower. Pork firm at \$10 62 1/2@10 75. Lard firm at \$7 10. Spirits turpentine steady at 8 1/2. Rosin steady at 80c@81 1/2. Freight dull.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 3.—Flour steady and quiet: Howard street and western super \$3 50@3 90; extra \$3 00@3 65; family \$3 75@4 50; city mills super \$3 50@3 90; extra \$3 20@4 00; Rio brands \$4 50@4 90. Wheat—southern steady, with more firmness; western lower and dull; southern red 83@85c; southern amber 86@87c; No. 1 Maryland red 85c asked; No. 2 western winter red on spot 83 1/2@84c. Corn—southern nominal; western steady, with more firmness; white 53@55c; do yellow 50@52c.

FOREIGN MARKETS.
By Cable to the Morning Star.
Liverpool, August 3.—Noon.—Cotton—Business fair at unchanged prices: middling uplands 5 1/2; middling Orleans 5 1/4; sales to-day of 1,000 bales; for speculation and export 1,000 bales; receipts 19,000 bales, of which 10,200 were American. Futures quiet: Uplands, 1 m c, August delivery 5 1/4-6 1/4; August and September delivery 5 1/4-6 1/4; October delivery 5 1/4-6 1/4; November and December delivery 5 1/4-6 1/4; January and February delivery 5 7-8. Tenders of cotton to-day 6,300 bales new and 1,100 old docket. Sales of cotton to-day include 8,400 bales American.

New York Rice Market.
N. Y. Journal of Commerce, Aug. 2. The market displays a fair degree of activity and is quite firm. Quotations are: Carolina and Louisiana common to low fair at 3 1/2@3 3/4; fair to low good at 4 1/4; good to prime at 5 1/4@5; choice to head at 6 1/4@7c. Rangoon, duty paid, at 4 1/4@4 1/2; bond at 3 1/2; Patna at 4 1/2; Java at 5c.

Charleston Rice Market.
Charleston News and Courier, Aug. 2. RICE—The market for rice was quiet, and sales of only 60 barrels were made. The quotations were: Common 3 1/2@3 3/4; fair 3 3/4@4c; good 4 1/4@4c; prime 5 1/2@5c.

FARMS AND LANDS FOR SALE.
IMPROVED LANDS, TIMBERED LANDS, SWAMP LANDS and TOWN PROPERTIES. The Counties of Wilkes, Cumberland, and all adjacent sections, offer fine opportunities for investment. The opening of direct railroads through the State will make a NEW AND INVITING FIELD for Farming, Gardening and Fruit. Climate and hygiene advantages unsurpassed in any section by competing points for freight. Railways North, South, East and West. Quick response North by several routes. A grand opportunity for sale investment, and a better one for practical farmers and horticulturists. Come and see or write to
O. H. BLOCKER,
Real Estate and Insurance Agent,
my 45 D & Wt!
Robeson Co., N. C.

The Orton,
WILMINGTON, N. C.
A NEW HOTEL,
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, UNSURPASSED OUTSIDE AND COMPLETE COMFORT OF GUESTS ASSURED.
W. A. BRYAN,
Jan 24th

The Lincoln Press,
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY, AT LINCOLN-TON, N. C.
By JOHN C. TILTON, Proprietor and Printer. THE PRESS is acknowledged by those who have tried it to be one of the best Advertising Mediums in Western North Carolina. It has a large and rapidly increasing readership in Lincoln, Gaston, Catawba, Cleveland, Burke and Montgomery counties. Advertising rates liberal. Subscriptions \$1.50 per annum.

BOSTON POST.
THE OLD, INVINCIBLE AND THOROUGHLY TRUE BOSTON DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER. THE ONLY FAMILY INCREASING PAPER OF MASSACHUSETTS. Containing the most complete news of any paper in New England.
The Boston Daily Post is especially suited for its reliable Commercial and Financial Features.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Daily—One Year, \$9; Six Months, \$4.50; in advance.
Weekly—Fifty Cents—\$1.00 per Year in advance. Six Copies for \$5.00.
Five or more to one address will be furnished at a special rate.
DAILY POST at \$3.00 per year per copy; Ten copies for \$27.00, in advance.
WEEKLY POST at \$1.00 per year per copy; Ten copies for \$9.00, in advance.
In Clubs of Five or more, one copy will be given to one member of the Club.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Combining IRON with PURE VEGETABLE TONICS, quickly and completely cleanses and enriches the blood. Quenches the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the complexion, makes the skin smooth. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation.—ALL OTHER IRON MEDICINES DO. Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend it.
Dr. N. S. ROGERS, of Marion, Mass., says: "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tonic in many cases of nervous and all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not hurt the teeth."
Dr. R. M. DREXLER, Haverhill, Ind., says: "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in cases of anemia and blood disease, also when a tonic was needed, and it has proved a most successful remedy."
Mrs. Wm. Evans, 28 St. Mary St., New Orleans, La., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved my suffering of blood poisoning, and I heartily commend it to those who are afflicted with it."
"Mrs. W. W. MORGAN, Tusculum, Ala., says: "I have been troubled with indigestion and with Impure Blood and eruption on my face, but after using Brown's Iron Bitters, the eruption has ceased, and I cannot speak too highly of this valuable medicine."
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