morning at \$1 00 per year, 60 cts. for six months.

ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY).—One square one day, \$1 00; two days, \$1 75; three days, \$2 50; tour days, \$3 80; five days, \$3 50; one week, \$4 00; two weeks, \$6 50; three weeks \$6 50; one month, \$10 90; two months, \$17 00; three months, \$94 00; six months, \$40 00; twelve months, \$60 00. Ten lines of solid Nonparell type make one square. All announcements of Fairs, Festivals, Balls Hops, Pic-Nics, Society Meetings, Political Meet ings, &c., will be charged regular advertising rates Notices under head of "City Items" 20 cents per line for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

No advertisements inserted in Local Column at

Advertisements inserted once a week in Daily will be charged \$100 personare for each insertion. Every other day, three fourths of daily rate. Twice a week, two thirds of daily rate. 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,

An extra charge will be made for double-column or triple-column advertisements. Notices of Marriage or Death, Tribute of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate coents will pay for a simple announcement of Karriage or Death.

Advertisements on which no specified number of insertions is marked will be continued "till forbid," at the option of the publisher, and charged up to the date of discontinuance.

Amusement, Auction and Official advertisement one dollar per square for each inserti Advertisements to follow reading matter, or to occupy any special place, will be charged extra according to the position desired

Advertisements kept under the head of "New advertisements" will be charged fifty per cent, 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. Known parties, or strangers with proper reference, may pay monthly or quar-terly, according to 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 exceed their space or advertise any thing foreign to their regular business without extra charge at transient rates. 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 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 address.

# The Morning Star.

By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

# **EVENING EDITION**

Thursday, May 24, 6 P. M

JOURNALISM AS A PROPESSION Mr. James Parton is not only on of the most distinguished American journalists, but he is one of the most successful American authors. He is well qualified to give an opinion as to journalism as a profession for young men. In a conversation no long since we said that if we had dozen sons and all were gifted and thoroughly educated, not one of them should become a journalist with our consent. We meant in all seriousness just what we said. A few editors have wielded great influence in the past-Joseph Gales, Horace Greeley, J. Watson Webb, George D. Prentice, John Forsyth, Thomas Ritchie, Samuel Bowles and perhaps others. But who to-day is specially known as a great and influential journalist?

Some few are well known, like Charles Dana, Henry Watterson, and Murat Halstead, but their utterances are not regarded as oracular or final in any sense, or as particularly important.

But our objection chiefly lies in another direction. It offers a poor field for promotion-for a living in fact. It is a profession that creates other men, but does not particularly help the creator. The editorial room is not a good stepping stone to higher position. That is our observation through forty years. You will be called upon constantly to aid other men in obtaining office, who are perhaps unfit for the preferment and are immeasurably below one-self in all that constitutes an enlightened, qualified, well furnished citizen. We have never been acquainted with an editor of superior qualities who was not poor. He is forced through life work like a pack-horse or like the galley-slave, and then drop into the grave unappreciated, uncared for, "unwept, unhonored and unsung." If you should aspire to some high place according to the standard of men of the world you are regarded with suspicion and as an interloper. Gov. Holden was a man of great influence in North Carthink of the Governorship and opposed Ellis. What editor in North Carolina in 1888 is generally thought of for any place? They are one and all expected to blow the trum. pet for office-seekers, but they must not have a crumb of the good things. Electors at large, delegates to the National Convention, nominees for Congress or on the State ticket-how many of the Fourth Estate will be honored or thought of? This writer can say this as he has no itching for office himself and would not have one if laid at his feet. He has no

with rare style and fine culture you will be foolish to work in the treadmill when you can write books and make a name in literature and perhaps put money in your pocket for "a rainy day." If you are only an ordinary mortal with but few gifts and less cultivation, you will do nothing in the profession and perhaps half starve.

Then there are drawbacks otherwise. Journalism is not a good school for the cultivation of a high morale, for a profound conscientiousness. You see so much insincerity and lying for effect in the newspapers that you are either driven into a huge disgust or you become demoralized and learn to lie easily in turn. The conscientious man who will not write a line he does not in his heart believe to be true is a jewel of the first water and should be cherished by all honest, virtnous, God-fearing men. "Dare to be true. Nothing can need a lie. The fault that needs it most grows two

But our purpose was not to write a dozen lines when we took up our pencil, but to copy what Mr. Par ton said. He answers the question, "Do I consider journalism a desirable profession for young men to choose," with a very emphatic, a "very huge No." He says "that stu pendous 'No' hangs over me, and my impulse still is to cry to the young men aforesaid: 'Oh, don't.'" He says, and it is true as Holy Writ:

"One thing, I fear, must always place journalism at a disadvantage, compared with other professions, such as law, art, medicine, teaching and engineering. By the very nature of the case the writers for the daily press can have little iddependent action. Speaking roughly, and speaking of the press as we find it now in New York, and the other large cities of the United States, the publisher is everything; the writer is nothing. The most gifted and the most enlightened journalist must of necessity write to order, and in very many instances the man who gives the order is the person whom an enlighteded and patriotic spirit would least willingly obey. This appears to be unavoidable."

If we could retrace our life for thirty years and more we would not enter a newspaper office for any consideration short of saving life. We feel sometimes like we would almost rather "be a dog and bay the moon." In the South gentlemen will not write "to order," but they are nevertheless severely handicapped and restrained. You must not advocate a measure in opposition to the known policy of the paper you are connected with. This of course necessitates the avoidance of topics often and cuts off variety.

Mr. Parton says: "This is the age of business; the business man is king, and over no kind of industry does he exercise a sway so absolute as over the industry of the mind. Nor can this materially change until education concerns itself most with those faculties and powers which fit men for leadership, and the educated Man of necessity controls the unedu-

There is one view that is more hopeful. Dickens, Thackeray, Thiers and lesser lights in the firmament of letters once earned their bread in the newspaper offices. But of course no such office could confine men of such genius and power. They got out into the free air and under the open sky and made themselves immortal and the world glad.

A MOST REMARKABLE SPRECH.

We have been reading the full report of the speech of Mr. Samuel S. Cox ("Sunset") in the House of Representatives on that curse of American humanity-the War Tariff. In all this land there is but one Cox. He is sui generis. He is almost, perhaps altogether, as brilliant as his Irish kinsman, R. B. Sheridan, the Wonderful; as classical almost as his other Irish kinsmnn, Edmund Burke, the Superb; as sarcastic almost as his other famous Irish kinsman, Dean Swift, the Terrible; as true to conviction and principle as another great Irish kinsman, Grattan, the Eloquent. In fact "Sunset" Cox is prodigiously clever intellectually, and, as we have heard, personally. He is one of the few men whose wit is stained by malice and whose common-sense

equals his brilliancy. His speech on the Tariff is really remarkable. It is needless to say it is altogether unlike all the other able speeches made. It is the proolina up to the time he began to duction of a man of rare good sense, of uncommon cultivation, of splendor of parts. The speech is really one of the very best made during the long protracted discussion. Because it is uncommon and teems with wit and humor and out of the way learning and fairly scintillates, it is none the less pointed, argumentative and forceful. It is full of the best sense, of learning, of reading, of wisdom, of wit and even of beauty. It is very charming reading. It fairly flashes and laughs and argues. Mr Cox has done a most wonderful thing: he has talked political econ-

should be a man of admirable parts, letters or one of Robert Louis Stevenson's best narratives.

> There was one statesman of New England who was too great to take Protection as it is now taken by the representative Republicans in the Congress and out of it--Protection for protections sake. We refer to Daniel Webster, the most eloquent, the greatest of all New England public men. Here is what the "godlike Daniel" said:

"Suppose all nations were to act on it: they would be prosperous then, according to the argument, precisely in the propor-tion in which they abolished intercourse with one another. Protection and en-couragement may be and are, doubtless, sometimes wise and beneficial if kept within proper limits; but when carried to an extravagant height or to the point of pro-hibition the absurd character of the system manifests itself."

It is not difficult to tell where Webster would now stand if he were living to-day. If in the Senate he would be with Beck and Vance, with Coke and Vest, with Morgan and Colquitt in demanding relief for the people, a reduction of the great crushing War Tariff and a speedy stoppage of the supplies.

THE PERIODICALS. The Atlantic Monthly for June has in part the following articles: Miser Farrel's Bequest. I, II. J. P. Quincy; To Cawdor Castle and Cullodin Moor, Julia C. R. Dorr, Finalities, Edith M Thomas; Vone Santo: A Child of Japan. XXII-XXV. E. H. House; The Literary Career in France; Theodore Child: The Discovery of the Rocky Mountains, Francis Parkman; The Despot of Broomsedge Cove XI, XII. Charles Egbert Craddock; A Southern Planter; Recent American Fiction; Aubrey Do Vere's Essays; The Contributor's Club; Books of the Month. Terms \$4 a ; car. Published in Boston.

Lippincott's Magazine for June has the following in part: Beautiful Mrs. Thorndyke, a novel, Mrs. Poultney Bigelow; A Little Treatise on Plagiarisms, Louise Imogen Guiney; The Yellow Shadow, a story, Henry Doone; Princess Badoura, a poem, Clinton Scollard; Bird Language, a poem, Edgar Fawcett; With Gaugs and Swallow, Albion W. Tourgee; Incredulity, a poem, Mary Ainge De Vere; Mr. Ruskin's Guild of St. George, Philip G. Hubert, Jr.; Our Monthly Gossip; Book Talk, Wm S. Walsh. Price \$8 a year or 25 cents a number. Published in Philadelphia.

### CURRENT COMMENT.

--- Why does Mr. Randall always oppose the policy of the Democratic party? Because he represents a district in Pennsylvania which instead of being Democratic, is in full accord with the Republican doctrine of protection. Mr. Randall could not advocate the policy of the National Democracy and be returned to Congress from his present constituency. We have in Congress Mr. Randall, and a few others, while nominally Democrats and voting as a rule with that side, pull in exactly an opposite direction upon the one great question which divides parties in this country. - Norfolk Landmark, Dem.

- It is only by Mr. Randall's vote and those of the few high tariff Democrats who may follow his lead that the Mill's bill can be defeated in the House if it is defeated at all. That bill is the leading measure of the President and of the Democratic party of the country, and its defeat can only be a serious blow to a Democratic administration, and a defeat of the Democratic promises of revenue reform. A more shameless act of treachery to the Democratic party could not be committed by Mr. Randall and his so-called Democratic followers. We trust they may be defeated in their designs. - Lynchburg Advance, Dem.

--- Consistency is not a Repubican jewel. The leaders in the Senate of the party that has been denouncing the Mills bill as a "darklantern" measure are now preparing to give hearings in "executive session" to the men who think they will be hurt by a reform of the tariff. With equal consistency the Republicans in the House who applauded Mr. Randall's declaration that "economic questions" were not within the jurisdiction of a caucus will hold a caucus this evening to try to determine their course on the Tariff bill. If any Republicans are found who refuse to be bound by the caucus deccision, they may expect to be condemned as heartily as Mr. Randall was applauded. - N. Y Times, Ind. Rep.

-Those who have taken the trouble to read the admirable reports of the speeches of the advocates of the Mills bill, as published in the News and Courier, will have no difficulty in seeing the weakness of Mr. Randall's position. As regards internal revenue taxation, it ought to be sufficient to remember Mr. Carrevenue taxes imposed for war purposes have been repealed, excepting the taxes upon luxuries, such as liquore and tobacco. Is it not fair, then that any further reduction of taxation should apply to the necessaries of life? But if the internal revenue taxes and the import duties stood otherwise on approximately the same footing, there is a fundamental difference between the effects of their repeal. There is no proposition to repeal the tariff taxes on liquors or tobacco. It is proposed that these taxes shall continue, even if the internal taxes be repealed. The consumers of the domestic products one if laid at his feet. He has no thing: he has talked political economes of the domestic products to very been his bonnet and he never had omic science in such an engaging would perhaps not get the benefit of the whole of the reduction of taxabilities. It then might happen that the whole of the differ the whole of

ence would go into the pockets of the manufacturer .-- Charleston News & Courier, Dem.

Supreme Court Decisions. Raleigh News Observer.

Wallace vs. Robinson. Held, Where a sheriff under final process levies on proper as the prop erty of the defendant in execution and third parties intervene and set up a claim to the property themselves the burden of proof is upon them to show their right on the trial. They become actors and must establish their claim affirmatively.

Casey vs. Cooper. Where one who has entered upon and under a patrol contract of purebase with a married woman, makes improvements, and on an action for possession being brought by the woman sets up that he has made valuable improvements, &c., and judgment is given against him without any order to ascertain the value of the improvements to be allowed as compensation, without appeal; and at the next term after the case has been thus finally disposed of, the defendant makes application that compensation be allowed for the value of his betterments.

Held, That the matter having been adjudged at the previous term without appeal, the judgment is final and conclusive of the rights of the parties. However harsh the rules of practice may be in any particular case, they must be observed as established.

State vs. Hollingsworth. Held, The indorsements on a bill of indictment form no part of the indictment, and the direction of the statute that the names of the witnesses sworn by the grand jury be marked is only directory.

Held, That while under the revenue act the offence of practicing a trade or profession without taking out a license is punishable by a justice of the peace, the misdemeanor created by Chapter 417, Acts 1887, is cognizable by the Superior Court.

Held, That because of the provisoof Section 3116, Code, a vote "for license" does not authorize the sale of liquor in territory where it is prohibited by a special act of the Assembly.

In re Patterson.

Held, That in cases of contempt of court where the guilt of the offender is to be ascertained without the intervention of a jury, limits have been assigned to the punishment allowed, and the statute does not authorize a punishment of imprisonment for sixty days and a fine of two thousand dollars in such cases.

Held, That one who is merely in attendance with an agent having legal custody of a prisoner under a writ of extradition, as a guard to resist apprehended rescue, is not in custody of the prisoner, and unless by word or act he aids or abets such agent in disobeying an order of court to produce the prisoner before it, he is not responsible for the non-

> Supreme Court. Raleigh News-Observer.

Opinions were filed on yesterday n the following cases: Allen vs. Strickland; no error. Carpenter vs. Terrell; error. Anderson vs. Logan; error. Gibson vs. Barber; affirmed. Clemmons vs. Field; no error. State vs. Sutton; no error. Davidson vs. Gifford; error. Bank vs. Homesley; no error. DeBerry vs. Railroad; no error. Clark vs. Peebles; no error. Phifer vs. Erwin; no error. Coward vs. Chastain; no error. Mull vs. Walker; error. Harrell vs. Warren; error. Howell vs. Knight; error.

# BILL NYE IN WASHINGTON

Letter in N. Y. World.

Here in Washington the colored man has the air of one who is holding up one corner of the great national structure. Whether he is opening your soft boiled eggs for you in the morning or putting bay rum on your nose, checking your umbrella, or brushing you with a wilted whisk broom, his thoughts are mostly upon national affairs. He is naturally an imitator wherever he goes, and this old resident of Washington has watched and studied the air and language of emment statesmen so carefully that when he goes forth in the morning with his white-washing portfolio on his arm, he walks unconsciously like Senator Evarts or John James Ingalls. I saw a colored man taking a perpendicular lunch at the depot yesterday, and evidently the veteran Georgia Senator is his model, for he cut his custard pre into large rectangular hunks and pushed it back behind his glottis with a caseknife, after which he drew in a saucerful of tea with a loud and violent Ways-and-Means-Committee report which reminded me of the noise made by an unwearied cyclone trying to suck a cistern dry. I think that the colored man exaggerated the imitation somewhat, but he was evidently striving to assume the table manners of Senator Brown, of Georgia.

For this reason, it for no other, members of the Cabinet, Senators, Representatives, Judges and heads of departments cannot be too careful in their daily walk and conversation. Unconsciously they are moulding the customs, the manners and the styles of dress which are to become the customs, the manners and th dress of a whole race.

— The great colleges of this country are degenerating. Dartmouth has restricted football. Harvard confines athletics to very narrow limits, and Cornell has instituted strict rules against hazing. If this thing goes much further we may hear that students are required to put in most of their time studying at colleges.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

# THE LATEST NEWS.

# FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

FOREIGN

Royal Marriage at Charlottenburg-Prince Henry and Princess Irene Hesse-Emperor Frederick's Condi tion Favorable. By Cable to the Morning Star.

Berlin, May 25 .- The marriage ceremony of Prince Henry, second son of Emperor Frederick, and Princess Irene, third daughter of Grand Duse Ludwig, of Hesse, was sclemnized in the chapel of Charlottenburg Castle to-day. All of the bells at Charlottenburg were rung to an nounce that the ceremony had commenced. and a salute of thirty-six guns, fired at 12.80, appounced that the bride and bride groom had exchanged rings. Both the Emperor Frederick and the Dowager Empress Augusta were present during the ceremony. Prince Henry and the Crown Prince were dressed in naval uniforms. Thousands of people were assembled outside the Castle. When Adjutant-General Von Moltke arrived he was enthusiastically greated by the multitude. The bride and bridegroom are first cousins, and are grandchildren of Queen Victoria of England, Princess Irene being the daughter of the ate Princess Alice.

BERLIN, May 25 .- The Emperor rested better last night than he has on any day since his arrival at Charlottenburg. He slept without coughing for a period of three hours. He went into the park at 10 o'clock this morning. His Majesty attended both the civil and religious weddings of Prince Henry and Princess Irene of Hesse to-

#### CALIFORNIA.

Strike of Railroad Switchmen at Los Angeles-Attempts to Burn the Or phan Asylum at San Rafael. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

Los Angeles, May 25 .- Tho switchmen employed in the Southern Pacific yards, in this city, struck last night. They complain that the Company has been graduallydispensing with men who participated in the strike two weeks ago. The yardmaster on the other hand, says the sole grievance the men have is the discharge of four of their number, whom he found saleep when they should have been on duty.

San Francisco, May 25 .- The attempts that were made Saturday night to burn St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum at San Rafael, in this State, were renewed Tuesday night and vesterday morning. The Asylum has within its walls six hundred orphans. It seemed positive that the fire in each case had been started by one or more of the children in the building. One boy has confessed to having sided in starting the fire, and several of them are no under arrest. These fires have thrown the majority of the orphans into the greatest fear, as during at least one of the incendiary attempts the building came near being consumed. From the partial confession made, it would appear that the boy simply tried to burn the building down in order to escape.

#### TEXAS.

The Town of Brownton Swept by Cyclone-Great Loss of Propertyone Person Killed and Eight Fatally Injured.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star CHICAGO, May 25 -A dispatch from Bonham, Texas, says a destructive cyclone swept over Brownton, twenty-five miles

east of here, yesterday afternoon, destroying the Methodist, Baptist and Congregational Churches, and eight dwellings. One building was carried across the railroad track and crushed, and Amanda Willis, colored. who had taken refuge inside, was instantly killed. Eight persons, including the sheriff and county recorder, were fatally injured. The damage will exceed \$12,000. The path of the storm was three hundred yards wide, and everything within those limits, crops, fences, barns, outhouses and trees were swept away. A terrible rain, bail and lightning storm followed.

# ELECTRIC SPARKS.

In the Methodist General Conference, in New York, this morning several ineffectual ballots were taken for the election of a Bi hop. On the thirteenth ballot Dr. Newman lacked only seven votes, and on the fourteenth ballot he was elected.

Hon. Eppa Hunton, of Virginia, to-day addressed the House Committee on Elections, which is considering the South Caroline contested election case, in behalf of Elliott, the sitting member from the 7th

Judge Wakely, of Nebrasks, has given his decision in the Sunday base-ball injunction case, permitting Sunday base-ball to be played.

The popular idea has been that the world contains seven wonders, but the eighth made his appearance at the Capitol. It was a poor benighted man limping with rheumatism who had never heard of Salvation Oil. It is sold by all druggists at wenty-five cents a bottle.

O'Reilly in the Dismal Swamp. Yesterday's Boston Herald printed the following letter from John Boyle O'Reilly, addressed to a friend in that city :

IN THE DISMAL SWAMP, Wednesday Morning, May 16, 1888.—Dear Ned: write this from near the heart of the Dismal Swamp, and send it by an obliging canal man to Norfolk. This place is wonderful and beautiful. It is a desolate land crying for attention

and reclamation. The story of the Dismal Swamp is a tragedy of nature and a disgrace to civili-Mr. Moseley and I have had twenty-four

hours of continued amazement and enjoy-This is the most defamed land on the earth. The Dismal Swamp is the greatest sanitarium on the American continent. In two hours we start for the lake, at the very centre, where they dug the lady

"A grave too cold and damp, For a heart so warm and true, And all night long by her firefly lamp She paddles her light cance." Faithfully yours,

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY. Last night we stopped at Mr. Wallace's, in the Dismal Swamp-one of the largest and most beautiful farms in America. Last winter he killed on his farm thirty bears. - If the world were willing to ac-

cept most men at their own valuation it

have to go into involuntary bankruptcy in a fortnight. - Summerville (Mass.) Journal. J. L. Stone, of Raleigh, N. C., has just returned from New York city, where he has purchased the largest stock of Planos

and Organs ever shipped at one time to North Carolins; and among other first-class makes there are many of the celebrated Emerson Pianos. Mr. Stone's agents will call on the people of Wilmington during the next few weeks and will give them prices on first-class instruments at low figures and terms to suit the purphaser. figures, and terms to suit the purchaser.

# Specials.

CARDEN HOSE, DOG COLLARS, LAWN Mowers, Fishing Tackle. Come in and look at them. We have the goods and can make the prices to suit.

W. E. SPRINGER & CO., \_\_\_\_\_\_
my 18 tf 14 Front St., Wilmington, N. C.

### COMMERCIAL.

### WILMINGTON MARKET

STAR OFFICE, May 24, 4 P. M. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market opened steady at 334 cents per gallon, with sales of receipts later at 33 cents

ROSIN-Market firm at 85 cents per bbl for Strained and 90 cents for Good Strained.

TAR-Market quoted firm at \$1 20 per bbl of 280 fbs., with sales at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE - Distillers quote the market firm at \$2 00 for Virgin. \$1 90 for Yellow Dip and \$1 00 for Hard. COTTON-Market quoted quiet on a basis of 98 cents for middling. Quotations at the Produces Exchange were as

Ordinary..... 6 cents #1b Good Ordinary.... 8 3-16 " Low Middling.... 8 15-16 " Middling..... 9# Good Middling..... 9#

RECEIPTS.

1 bale Cotton 281 casks Spirits Turpentine ..... Rosin 77 148 Crude Turpentine .....

#### MARKETS.

(By Telegraph to the Produce Exchange.) NEW YORK, May 24, 4 P. M.-Cotton firm at 10c for middling uplands. Spirits turpentine 37c. Rosin \$1 20@1 221. Cotton futures opened and closed as follows:

May 9.91@9.93; June 9.94@9.95; July 10.06@10.06; August 10.14@10.15; September 9.72@9.78; October 9.46@9.48 November 9.37@9.89; December 9.38@ 9.40; January 9.46@9.48; February 9.54 @9.56; March 9.61@9.63.

LIVERPOOL, May 24 .- Cotton quiet without quotable change in prices; middling uplands 54d. Futures steady: May delivery 5 25-64d, value; May and June 5 25 64d, value; June and July 5 25-64d, buyer July and August 5 26-64d, seller; August and September 5 25-64d, buyer; September and October 5 15-64d, value: October and November 5 10-64d, buyer; November and December 5 09-64d, seller; September 5 25-64d, buyer.

CHICAGO, May 24. - Wheat - June 864c. Corn—June 564@564c. Oats—cash 364c. June 84gc. Mess pork-June \$14 40. Short ribs-cash \$7 70; June \$7 70. Lard -June **\$8** 65 bid

SAVANNAH, May 24.—Spirits turpentine firm at 33c per gallon. Rosin steady at 97tc per bbl.

#### DOMESTIC MARKETS. Fin metal.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, May 24 .- Noon. - Money easy at 1@2 per cent. Sterling exchange 4864@4864 and 4884@489. State bonds

dull but steady. Government securities dull but steady. Commercial NEW YORK, May 24 .- Noon. - Cotton

firm: sales 126 bales: middling uplands 10c; middling Orleans 10tc. Flour quiet and easy. Wheat better. Corn better. Pork firm at \$15 25@15 50. Lard stronger at \$8 95. Spirits turpentine dull at 37@ Rosin dull at \$1 20@1 25. Freights

BALTIMORE, May 24. - Flour firm and quiet. Wheat—southern steady and quiet; Fultz 95c@\$1 00; Longberry 95c@\$1 00; western firm and quiet; No. 2 winter red on spot 92@921c. Corn—southern quiet and steady; white 65@66c; yellow 63@ 68 c; western higher and quiet.

An Elegant Substitute

For oils, salts, pills, and all kinds of bitter, nauseous Liver Medicines and Cathartics is the very agreeable liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. It advantages are evidentit is more easily taken, more acceptable to the stomach, more pleasantly effective, and more truly beneficial to the system than any other remedy. Recommended by leading physicians.

At wholesale and retail by ROBT. R.

The Wilmington, N. C., Star.

# OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

WM. H. BERNARD, Editor and Prop'r

NOTICES OF THE PRESS

It is honest and able.-Hickory Press A live and progressive Daily .- Raleigh Visitor. It is the best DAILY PAPER in the State. - Clim

It is bright, fresh, vigorous and scholarly.-It is a credit to the brightest type of journal Our admirable and most excellent contem-

As the STAR grows older its brilliancy nereases It is by odds, the brightest and best DAILY in North Carolina.—Sanford Express.

Stands first among the leading Danlies in the State, and second to none in the South.—Rockingkam Rocket. It is the best gatherer and condenser of news in the State. Bold, outspoken and fearless.— Wilson Advance.

Stands at the head of all North Carolina pa-pers. Ranks with the best of our Southern Dailies.—Greenville Reflector. In all that can make a DAILY AND WEELLY valuable the WILMINGTON STAR stands to-day the peer of any.—Nashville Courier.

It is a splendid journal, is fearlessly honest, and its expressed opinions carry great weight because of the confidence its readers feel in its honesty.—Kinston Free Press.

The WILKINGTON STAR is in the twenty-first year of its publication, which is the longest existence that any Daily has ever attained in North Carolina.—Danbury Reporter-Post,

The WILKINGTON STAR is in the twenty-first year of publication, and is a first-class Daily. The literary feature of the editorial department is especially good and cannot be duplicated by any other Daily Paper in the State.—Headerson wills Times.

my 13 tf

30,000 Lbs. Hoop Iron 500 KEGS NAILS, 25 BARRELS GLUE, 75 bage Shot, 200 Brooms, 500 bags Meal, 1,000 bushels Peanuts, 400 bushels Seed Peas. Full stock. Fresh Goods. Bottom prices. Pair

Northrop, Hodges and Taylor. GEN'L INSURANCE AG'TS.

THE FIRE ASSETS ALONE REPRESENT OVER :\$198,000,000.
Liberal Policy contracts, prompt adjustments and quick payment of losses.

Office foot Walnut street.

Telephonomo. 11.

The street of the st

For The Nervous The Debilitated The Aged.

URES Nervous Prostration, Nervous Head ache, Neuralgia, Nervous Weakhen, Stomach and Liver Diseases, and all affections of the Kidneys.

A NERVE TONIC. GEORGE W. BOUTON, STAMFORD, CONN., MITE.

"For two years I was a sufferer from nerrous a bility, and I thank God and the discovers of a valuable remedy that PAINE'S CELERY CORFORD cured me. It is a valuable remedy. Long may g live. Let any one write to me for advice."

AN ALTERATIVE. ALONZO ARBOTT, WINDSOE, VT., 8878:

"I believe PAINE'S CELEBY COMPOUND SAVE IN Hife. My trouble seemed to be an internal hunc. Before I used it I was covered with an eruption from "head to heel." The eruption is rapidly healing and I am five hundred per cent, better every way."

A LAXATIVE. A. C. BEAN, WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VI., MIN.

# For two years past I have been a creat suffer from kidney and liver troubles, attended with dypepsia and constipation. Before I beam to the CRIEBY COMPOUND it seemed as though stryking ailed me. Now I can say nothing alls me

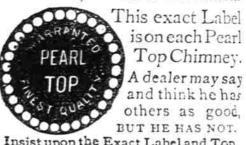
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