Publisher's Annoucemnent, 1 HE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily new Daper in North Carolins, is published daily, except Monday, at \$5.00 per year, \$3.00 for six months, \$1.50 for three months; 50 ets for one month, to mail subscribers. Delivered its city subscribers from one week to one year.

THE WERKLY STAR is published every Friday morning at \$100 per year, 60 cts. for six months, \$0 cts for three months.

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, \$6 50; three weeks \$6 50; one month, \$10 00; two months, \$17 00; three months, \$24 00; six months, \$40 00; twelve months, \$60 00. Test lines of solid Nonparell type make one square. All announcements of Fairs, Festivals, Balls Hops, Pic-Nics, Society Meetings, Political Meetings, &c., will be charged regular advertising rates Notices under head of "City Items" 20 cents per line for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for each subsequent insertion, No advertisements inserted in Local Column at

Advertisements inserted once a week in Daily will be charged \$100 per square for each insertion. Every other day, three fourths of daily rate. Twice a week, two thirds of daily rate. 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 Re spect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.

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 advertisements one dollar per square for each insertion.

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 transiens 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 aunouncements 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 ex-ceed their space or advertise any thing foreign to their regular business without extra charge as

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

Advertisers should always specify the issue o saves 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 adjusted.

The Morning Star.

By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 17.

EDITING IN NEW YORK IN 1848.

Editing in New York in 1848 was a very different thing from what it is forty years later. The editorials of 1848, or about that time, of the Tribune have not been since surpassed, but the great papers then were small affairs compared with the great papers now. The last Sunday's N. Y. World, for instance, contained 40 pages. Now, the editorial offices of the leading papers in all the cities are sumptuous and elegant and supplied with every convenience and necessity. In 1848, it was the reverse. The editorial rooms of the Tribune reminds us of the "cuddy" or den of the North Carolina editor, seated between a composing stand and a work bench, without books and using a school boy's portable desk. Here is the N. Y. Tribune (Greeley's masterful paper) in 1848, as described by Richard Henry Stoddard in an interesting paper on Bayard Taylor in Lippincott's Magazine for April. He and Taylor were young men of letters and poets and warm personal friends helping and sympathizing with each other. Here is Stoddard's first visit to Taylor in his room at the Tribune

"I found him in the editorial room of the New York Tribune, of which he was one of the three or four minor editors. This room was in striking contrast to the editorial rooms of the great metropolitan journals of to-day. One was not carried up to it by an elevator, nor on reaching it entrance debarred until he should write his name and state his business on the slip of paper which is now insolently furnished him for that purpose. On the contrary, he groped his way as well as he could up several flights of dirty, rickety stairs until he reached the composing room, where the editors of this powerful sheet were penned together like cattle. I found Taylor in one these little pens, stated who I was, and listened to what he had to say to me. I see him now, as I saw him then, tall, lithe, muscular, with a handsome face, an aquiline nose, kind, affectionate eyes, and a head that I envied on account of its dark ringlets. We became friends at once. was invited to call upon him whenever I was down town, and pressed to pass the coming Saturday evening with him at his lodgings in Murray street. It was a queer place in which to find a poet. Seated at a small desk opposite to him was the gentleman who was by courtesy called the marine editor, and who generally proved his fitness for the post he occupied by being half-seas-over, Beside this bibulous chronicler of aquatic happenings sat another choice spirit, who had recently added a new feature to the Tribune by creating a City department, which was a credit to his intelligence and a source of prosperity to the paper. A good creature withal, he had but two failings: he wrote verse, and was not averse from his cups. What Taylor's duties were I never precisely understood, nor do I think he quite understood them himself."

office with which he was connected

This is interesting. It introduces us to a man of real genius who was a great traveller. Bayard Taylor was poet-born and many of his noblest productions richly merit a place in the best anthologies of our country. His books of travel were interesting but not profound. They will not compare with many of the best English works of the kind, but they werepopular and gave Taylor both fame and money. He was a genial, big. | ting the Oxford Orphan's Friend, is | Richmond Advocate.

hearted man and died in the full prime of his intellectual powers.

PIRTY AND BOODLE INCOMPATI BLE.

There is no one who holds good men in higher reverence than we do. We honor the true men of God who live holy, who glorify their Hesvenly Father, and illustrate true religion and piety by attending to the Divine injunction "to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction and to keep himself unspotted from the world." So when the STAR jeers or laughs at such men as Wanamaker, who are held up as patterns of piety, it is because they profane the very name of religion by their conduct as politicians. When men professing God-likeness—godliness become political profligates it is high time that all newspapers that reverence religion should denounce the profaners of the pure religion of the Immaculate One. Pharisaism drew from the Master the most pointed and caustic and withering denunciations. It is simply impossible that a corrupt politician—a big Boodler-should be a sincere and genuine Christian. He has stolen the livery of Heaven to serve the devil in. The N. Y. World says of Wanamaker:

"He obtains money for corrupt uses which a notoriously bad man could not secure. In thus making a cloak of his professed piety a plutocratic Pharisee not only brings reproach upon religion but becomes an enemy of the Republic. As such the World will continue to expose and denounce all of his class, of whatever party

That is right. There is no excuse for such profanation, and the guilty men richly deserve to be scourged by an outraged country. The bastinado of public scorn should await the men who make merchandize of their religion, and use it as a cloak for corrupt and demoralizing practices. If Wanamaker, Harrison, Shepard and others of the Northern Republican leaders would have people to confide in their sanctity they must abandon flagitious political methods and live "unspotted" from the political world. The buying of votes, the "connoodling" with bad, rascally politicians and the accepting of office obtained by open bribery and by the aid of the most notorious tools of corruption, will make a man's religious profession fairly stink in the public nostrils and will make the men who are guilty only a laughing-stock to be pointed at and gazed at.

A NOTABLE SPEECH.

Among modern nations no country has produced greater orators than Ireland. The roll is long and splendid. The person who has not studied the history of Ireland has no idea of how many eminent and rarely-gifted men it has produced who were distinguished for eloquence. The reader of English history knows of Burke, Sheridan, Grattan, Plunkett, Curran, Phillips, O'Connell, and perhaps one or two others. These were all Irishmen who were famous in the British Parliament. But there are a score or more of others, all men of eloquence and power, of whom the American reader knows but little, or never so much as heard of. There was even one Irish preacher in the last century who was probably a full rival in moving, persuasive, magnetic eloquence of the great George Whitefield. We are reminded of this by the great reputation another Irishman has just achieved. We refer to Sir Charles Russell, whose speech of days in the Parnell-Times case has placed him among the foremost of great orators and has made his name immortal. He has shown that in oratory Ireland still breeds great men, as Mr. Parnell has shown that Ireland can produce a great, wise, prudent statesman. The New York

"The sensation produced in London by Sir Charles Russell's speech in the Parnel case is so pronounced that it is widely classed with Burke's arraignment of Warren Hastings 101 years ago. It promises to be regarded as the most notable effort at the English Bar since Burke's time, and sustains the high character of Irish eloquence. If Sir Charles is fortunate enough fifty years hence to have a Macaulay, as Burke did, his fame for all time will be as-

NORTH CAROLINA NOTES.

We do not see the Prohibitionist, young Mr. Burkhead's paper. In the Winston Sentinel of the 11th, we learn that Mr. Burkhead says he has been misunderstood and misrepresented. He has not spoken harshly of North Carolina editors. He says: "He tried to show that journalism in North Carolina is not a money making scheme, but no word was uttered that reflected upon the self sacrifice, the patriotism and devotion to duty that characterizes the North Carolina editor,"

He made no reflections upon the STAR. We give him willingly the benefit of a disclaimer,

The young lady who is now edi-

doing some bright, impressive work. Some of her recent editorials show that she is a woman of cultivation, of opinions, of independence. She writes with a practiced pen. Oxford has long needed a paper with brains in it, Since Capt. Biggs died the journalism of Granville has not been such as the people of that historic county have a right to demand.

SHORT STOPS. Germany is evidently not disposed to regard with favor the sending of Mr. Bates as one of the Samoan Commissioners. The tone of the press is hostile to the selection and it need not surprise any one if the purposes of the Commission should come to naught. Beginning in prejudice its deliberations will scarcely end satisfactorily. The U.S. Government should send a Commission that will command the respect and good feeling of the German Govern-

The STAR days age foretold the election of Mr. Bright, son of the great orator just dead. The part of Birmingham in which the election is held is a strong Tory hold. There young Bright was sure to receive the full strength of his party, because the hearts of the electors were still tender from the great loss they had sustained in the demise of the illustrious leader and statesman. They would be sure to vote for the son. So he is returned by a large majority, receiving more than two to one of the entire vote.

FROM OXFORD.

[Star Correspondence.] OXFORD, N. C., April 13 .- Your correspondent while here had the pleasure of visiting the Orphan Asylum, and through the kind courtesy of the talented editor of the Orphan's Friend, Miss Mamie L. Hatchett, was shown through its different departments, and what struck us most forcibly was the industrial department. They are manufacturing brooms from room corn grown on the grounds which are equal to and more substantial than those of Northern importation, and the agent, Miss Josie Batchelor, is very successful in making sales. The economical feature of the shoe department is, the shoes for the entire institution are cut out and made by the larger boys, and is certainly a very great saving as well as teaching the boys a substantial trade. In the printing department they handle the typo very deftly and becoming to be experts. Dr. Dixon is trying to make the institution as near self-sustaining as possible by making the farm produce all necessary supplies. The children are all bright, sprightly and happy little creatures, and appear to be contented and enjoy life for all it is worth. Would like to particularize but time and space forbid.

CURRENT COMMENT.

- It is idle to disguise the fact that our Southern Fairs are rather meagre entertainments when shorn of all extraneous and adventitious aids and limited rigidly to the display of local industry. Our industrial scheme is sadly lacking in diversity. Our industrial philosophy is too narrow. And it has come to pass that Southern Fairs depend on their financial success almost wholly upon the nature and extent of the outside attractions that can be secured. People simply will not gather in vast crowds to gaze upon mammoth squashes and over-fed hogs and home-made pickles. To draw these crowds it is neccesary to have races, balloon ascensions, base ball, merry go round and such inconsequent frivolities. People want to be amused. They crave sensation. They thirst for novelty. You may offer them a strictly moral and uplifting show, but they wont go to it. The show may be upheld by the consciousness of its own virtue, but it will eventually impoverish its stockholders. - Montgomery Ala. Dispatch, Dem.

-- The New York Sun is the only avowed organ of the spoilsmen of both parties in the city of New York. It is not a Democratic organ for it has been openly opposed to the success of the Democrafic party for a number of years, and it is not a Republican organ, for the Republican party commands it services only on such occasions as the party position suits the Sun's private aims. It did its best to elect Mr. Harrison in order to defeat Mr. Cleveland, and it worked for the defeat of Mr. Warner Miller in order to elect Gov. Hill. But for the spoilsmen in each party or in both, for the men who make a private business of politics and have no motive but the greed of office and of public money, the Sun is always the superserviceable organ .- N. Y.

Times, Ind. Rep. - The Pharisee and the vulture -birds of prev-never soften into a moment of sportive pleasure. The Spitz dog, sometimes seen on our streets, seems the saint of his tribe, so pure, white and long is his robe of spotless fur. But a touch of friendliness, even from a toddling babe is repaid by an instant snarl and snap. And his saliva has in it a dangerous element of rabies. The huge mastiff in dingy color, with head of Jove, yet ready to romp in ungainly frolic with every school-boy, will lay at the feet of the lost child and die in its defense. He licks the bruise of his young master, and there is healing in the tongue.--

Supreme Court Decisions. Digested by the News and Observer.

Strickland vs. Cox. A judgment must be in favor of one party or the other. It cannot be conditional. A judgment for the possession of land, to be stricken out if defendant shall file a justified bond &c., is void.

State vs. Wilkerson. Where there is objection to evidence the court may require the grounds of objection to be stated, and only those stated can be made the

subject of exception and review. Whether false pretences are of a character to impose upon a person, under the circumstances of each case, is a question for the jury. The fraud need not be latent to constitute cheating by false pretences under the statute; no matter how patent the falsity of the pretence may be, if it succeeds in cheating, the offence is constituted.

Talbert vs. Hollar. The Clerk of the Superior Court or Judge of Probate in a proper proceeding to that end, has power to remove an edministrator for unfitness, or for proper cause such as removal from this State. When an administrator has been removed, to recover assets in his hands or to recover because of breaches of his bonds, action must be brought by an administrator de bonis non, and not by creditors, legatees or next of kin.

The Fall River Strike.

New York World, Ind. Dem. A protection organ in Vermont, either ignorantly or wilfully, denies the statement in the World that the starved-out strikers in Fall River went back to "producing fifty per cent, more cloth than the English workmen at no better pay."

* The protection organ will hardly question the authority of James G. Blaine on a question of protection. When Secretary of State in 1881, Mr. Blaine made a report on the cotton industry, in which he

"The hours of labor in the Lancashire mills are fifty-six, in the Massachusetts mills sixty per week. Undoubtedly the inequalities in the wages of English and American operatives are more than equalized by the greater efficiency of the latter and their longer hours of labor.

* * Each American operative works up as much raw material as two British operatives, and turns out nearly \$1.50 of manufacturers to the British operative's \$1 worth."

And the American millionaire cotton-mill owners, protected by a practically prohibitory tariff on cotton cloth, refuse even to hear the grievances of their operatives; after having been guaranteed their own bounties for "four years more."

Manufacturer's Meeting. Augusta (Ga.) News.

The presidents of Augusta mills have issued a letter to Southern manufacturers, inviting them to a general convention in Augusta on the 1st day of May. The meeting is proposed for mutual benefit and counsel, and also to meet the leaders of the Farmers' Alliance to confer as to the quality and price of cotton cloth needed to cover the cotton bales of the next crop. The manufacturers will also consult among themselves about their best interests, and form a closer organization for mutual profit and protection.

Shakespeare not Forgotten in England Phil. Telegraph.

The friends of Shakespeare can scarcely complain of the treatment which their favorite bard is receiving just now, not only in the metropolis but beyond its borders. At three of the principal London playhouses a similar number of his plays have been mounted in a most sumptuous manner, and on Monday evening at Leicester, a son of the archbishop of Canterbury opened an entirely new theatre with a goodly representation of "The Midsummer Night's Dream."

Coal Production

Louisville Courier-Journal, The total production of coal in the world during the year 1888 is put by a high authority at 430,000,000 tons, of which the United States produced 130,000,000. Of the home product Pennsylvania is credited with 71,-000,000, or more than one-half. Little coal is exported from the United States except to Canada, which took from us last year 3,250,000 tons. The Dominion levies a tax of 60 cents per ton on bituminous coal, while anthracite, under a new regulation, is admitted free.

A Difficult Job.

Philadelphia Record, Dem. "My appointment of Pat Egan to the Chilian mission was a master stroke, don't you think so, Lige?"remarked the President unctuously as he gazed at a calendar marked 1892. "Y-e-s," murmured Lige, reluctantly; "perhaps so; but have you enough for foreign missions left to hold the German, French, Scotch,

English, Welsh, Italian, Swedish, Nor-

Austrian, Grecian, Egyptian and

Arabian vote? That's what worries

TWINKLINGS.

me."

- On the 24th inst, 75,000 New York Masons will hold a Washington jubi-

- A Boston minister asserts that 'society is being ruined by the intoxication of wealth." Does he mean that money is tighter than usual ?—N. Y. World. - The New Jesrey Legislature 18

discussing the best method of dealing with the habitual criminal. The best way to deal with habitual foreign criminal is to keep him out of the country, and the best way to discourage in America is to pick up the babies habitually in the gutter.— Wash, Post. SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- In Georgia this year Southern Memorial day blossoms will ripen into fruit. The Confederate home for the halt and the blind will do ten thousand times more good than Lost Cause orations and graveyard poetizing .- Phil. Record

- Dr. W. H. Shepherd, a prominent physician of Norfolk, whose skill as s practitioner was only excelled by his char-itable deeds in administering to suffering humanity, died at his residence on East Main street at 9.30 o'clock yesterday morning after a short but fatal illness .- Norfolk

COMMERCIAL,

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE, April 16. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.-Market steady at 40 cents per gallon. Sales of receipts at quotations.

ROSIN-Market quiet at 85 cents per bbl for Strained and 871 cents for Good

TAR-Market quoted steady at \$1 20 per bbl of 280 fbs., with sales at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Distillers quote the market firm at \$2 30 for Virgin and Yellow Dip and \$1 20 for Hard.

COTTON-Market firm. Quotations a the Produce Exchange were as follows: Low Middling..... 9 13-16" " Middling......101 Good Middling......102 RECEIPTS.

Spirits Turpentine..... Rosin..... Tar..... bbls Crude Turpentine.....

> DOMESTIC MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Financial. NEW YORK, April 16 .- Evening .- Sterling exchange dull, but steady and unchanged. Money easy at 24@3 per cent. Government securities dull but steady four per cents 129; four and a half per cents 1074. State securities dull and featureless: North Carolina fours 122; sixes 96 asked.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Evening.—Cotton steady, with sales to-day of 1,159 bales; middling uplands 10 11-16 cents; middling Orleans 10 15-16 cents; net receipte at all United States ports to-day 8,206 bales; exports to Great Britain 18 bales; to France 1,024 bales; to the continent 3,553 bales: stock at all U. S. ports 479,871 bales. Southern flour steady and more active: common to fair extra \$2 85@3 30; good to choice \$3 35@5 75. Wheat #@ 1c lower and weak; No. 2 red 852c in store options #@ic under yesterday,; No. 2 red April 85%c; May 86%c; June 87%c; July 88c. Corn firm; No.2, 424@43c at elevator options to higher; April 42tc; May 42tc June 42%c; July 43c; steamer mixed Aprl 42@421c. Oats firm; options steady and quiet; April 31c; May 29%c; June 29%c No. 2 spot 311@321c; mixed western 30 @33c. Hops quiet and steady. Coffeeoptions closed steady; May \$16 55@16 65 June \$16 60@16 65; July \$16 75@16 80 spot Rio quiet. Sugar-raw strong; fair refining 6 5-16@68c; centrifugals, 96 test, 7 8-16c; refined firm, scarce and higher C 64@74c; yellow 64@7c; off A 74c; mould A 84c; standard A 64c; confectioners' A 8tc; cut-loaf 9tc; crushed 9tc; powdered 9c; granulated 8tc; cubes 8tc. Molassesforeign firm, 50 test 284c; New Orleans quiet.. Rice quiet and steady. Petroleum quiet and steady—crude in bbls \$7 25; refined here \$7. Cotton seed oil weak—crude 42c; yellow 49@49ic. Rosin quiet and easier: common to good strained \$1 121@ Spirits turpentine lower. Hides steady and quiet. Wool quiet. Pork firm old mess \$12 50@12 75; new mess \$13 50 @13 75; extra prime \$13 50. Beef inactive; beef hams quiet; tierced beef dull Cut meats slow; middles quiet. higher and firm; western steam \$7 25 city \$6 75; options: April \$7 25; May \$7 25

June \$7 28. Freights steady. Cotton-Net receipts 728 bales; gros receipts 2,060 bales; futures closed steady with sales of 78,700 bales at the following quotations: April 10.52@10.53c; May 10.56 @10.57c; June 10.63@10.64c; July 10.70@ 10.71c; August 10.75@10.76c; September 10.09@10.10c; October 9.82@9.83c; November 9.73@9.74c; December 9.74@9.75c; January 9.83@9.85c; February 9.91@9.93c; March 9.98@10.00c.

CHICAGO, April 16.-Cash quotation were as follows: Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat-No. 2 spring 87tc; No. 2 red 87tc. Corn-No. 2, 348@34tc. Oats -No. 2, 24@24\c. Mess pork \$11 90@ 11 95. Lard \$6 87\cdot . Short rib sides \$6 05 @6 10; shoulders \$5 37\cdot . Short clear sides \$6 371@6 50. Whiskey \$1 03.

The leading futures ranged as follows-opening, highest and closing: Wheat—No 2 May 88‡, 88‡, 88‡; June 88‡, 88‡, 88 July 82‡, 82‡, 82‡. Corn—No. 2 May 34‡, 84‡, 34‡; June 35‡, 35‡, 84‡; July 35‡, 85‡, 35‡. Oats—No. 2 May 24‡, —, 24‡; June 248, 241, 241. Mess pork-May \$11 60, 11 95, 11 95; June \$11 70, 12 221. 12 224. Lard, per 100 lbs—May \$6 85 6 90, 6 90; June \$6 874, 6 95, 6 95. Short rib sides, per 100 lbs-May \$5 974, 6 074, 6 071; June \$6 10, 6 15, 6 15.

ST. Louis, April 16.-Flour unchanged. Wheat lower; May closed 844c. Corn steady and quiet; No. 2 mixed cash and May closed at 301c. Oats—No. 2 cash lower to sell at 24c bid. Whiskey steady at \$1 03. Bagging active at 84@104c iron cotton ties \$1 10. Provisions firm. Pork \$12 50. Lard \$6 55. Dry salt meats—boxed shoulders \$5 25; long sides \$6 15 @6 20; rib sides \$6 20@6 25; short clear sides \$6 40@6 45. Bacon—long sides \$6 80@6 85; rib sides \$6 85@6 90; short clear sides \$6 95@7 10; hams \$9 75@

BALTIMORE, April 16 .- Flour dul and unchanged. Wheat-southern quiet and stiff; Fultz 98c@\$1 01; Longberry 94c @\$101; western dull; No. 2 winter red on spot 86tc bid. Corn-southern fairly active and firm; white 421@44c; yellow 42 @44c; western dull.

COTTON MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

April 16.-Galveston, steady at 104cnet receipts 524 bales; Norfolk, firm at 10 7-16c--net receipts 571 bales; Baltimore, wegian, Danish, Russian, Hungarian, steady at 104c-net receipts - bales; Boston, quiet and firm at 10½c—net receipts 263 bales; Philadelphia, firm at 10½c—net receipts 170 bales; Savannah, firm at 10½c—net receipts 657 bales; New Orleans, 10½c—net receipts 657 bales; New Orleans, steady at 10 7-16c—net receipts 4,245 bales; Mobile, firm at 10½c—net receipts 19 bales; Memphis, firm at 10½c—net receipts 191 bales; Augusta, firm at 10½c—net receipts 67 bales; Charleston, quiet at 10½c—net receipts 157 bales.

TOKELON MAKEETS.

By Cable to the Morning Star. LIVERPOOL, April 16, noon,-Cotton quiet with moderate inquiry; American middling 5 15-16d; sales to-day 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000 bales; receipts 24,000 bales, of which 22,800 were American.

Futures steady—April and May delivery 5 60-64d; May and June delivery 5 61-64d; June and July delivery 5 61-64d; July and

August delivery 5 60-64d; August and September delivery 5 56-64d; September and October delivery 5 40-64d; September and October delivery 5 40-64d; October and November delivery 5 30-64d.

Wheat quiet: demand poor; holders offer

moderately. Receipts for the past three days 101,000 centals, including 3,000 American. Corn firm; demand fair. Receipts of American for the past three days 151,100 centals. Weather clear and fine. LIVERPOOL, April 16, 4 P. M.-April 5 60-64d, value; April and May 5 60-64d, value; May and June 5 61-64d, buyer; June and July 5 61-64d, buyer; July and August 5 61-64d, seller; August and September 5 57-64d, value; September and October 5 41-64d, value; October and November 5 31-64d, seller; September 57-64d, value. Futures closed firm. London, April 16, 4 P. M.—Spirits tur-pentine 34s 3d.

The New Discovery. You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from [personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have

never used it and should have a cough, cold

or any Throat, lung or Chest trouble, se-

cure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial.

It is guaranteed every time, or money re-

funded. Trial bottles free at ROBERT

R, BELLAMY's Drug store, Wholesale and

Read advertisement of Otterburn Lithia Water in this paper. Unequalled for Dyspepsia and all diseases of kidney and blad-

der. Price within reach of all.

SSS

I am satisfied that Cancer is hereditary in my family. My father died of it, a sister of my mother died of it, and my own sister died of it. My feelings may be imagined, then, when the horrible disease made its appearance on my side. It was a malignant made its appearance on my side. It was a malignant Cancer, eating inwardly in such a way that it could not be cut out. Numerous remedies were used for it, but the Cancer grew steadily worse, until it seemed that I was doomed to follow the others of the family. I took Swift's Specific, which, from the first day, forced out the poison, and continued its use until I had taken several bottles, when I found myself well. I know that S. S. S. cured me.

Winston, N. C., Nov. 26, '88. Mrs. S. M. IDOL.

Send for Book on Cancer and Blood Diseases, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

The Women Praise B. B. B THE SUFFERING OF WOMEN CERTAINLY awakens the sympathy of every true philanthropist. Their best friend, however, is B. B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm). Send to Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., for proofs.

BH. L. Cassidy, Kennesaw, Ga, writes. "Three bottles of B. B. B. cured my wife of scrofula."

Mrs. R. M. Laws, Zalaba, Fla., writes: "I have nerer used anything to equal B. B. B."

Mrs. C. H. Gay, Rocky Mount, N. C., writes: "Not a day for 15 years was I free from hoadache. B. B. B. entirely relieved me. I feel like another person." another person."

James W. Lancaster, Hawkinsville, Ga.

"My wife was in bad health for eight writes: "My wife was in bad health for eight years. Five doctors and many patent medicines had sone her no good. Six bottles of B. B. R. cured her."

Miss 8. Tomiinson, Atlanta, Ga., says: "For years I suffered with rheumatism, caused by kidney trouble and indigestion, I also was feeble and nervous. B. B. B. relieved me at once, although several other medicines had failed."

Rev. J. M. Richardson, Clarkston, Ark, writes: "My wife suffered twelve years with rheumatism and female complaint. A lady mem-

heumatism and female complaint. A lady mem er of my church had been cured by B. B. B he persuaded my wife to try it, who now says here is nothing like B. B. B., as it quickly gave dec 1 D&W 1y

The Courier-Journal. The Representative Newspaper of the Southwest. Largest Circulation of any Democratic Newspaper

in America. It is the paper for the Farmer, the Merchant and the Pamily Circle. Popular and cheap. It advocates a reform of the present high tariff, and wages vigorous war on all subsidies and monopolles. It is emphatically the people's paper, and its immense circulation throughout the Fnited States attests its power as the organ of the reonle

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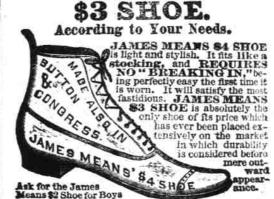
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