North Carolina News.

REGISTRATION IN N. C .- We would again be challenged on the day of election. Once regis- dogmas, or condemnation of false doctrines. tive work.

THE SHERIFFS .- We learn that not over forty of the Sheriffs of the State have settled in full with the public Treasurer; others have settled partially. We further learn that the Public Treasurer has notified the delinquent Sheriffs that those who can settle with him by the 16th of the present month, will not be amerced, but all failing will be .- Raleigh Sentinel.

Adelaide Adams, with whom she had been liv- this same principle of the unity and perpetuity damage. The distress in Peru from the desing. Coroner J. T. Backalan proceeded to the of the marriage bond. scene, summoned a jury and investigated the case. From the testimony it appears that the woman as she said, for stealing a handkerchief and a sider the matter with perfect indifference, asking Britain and her dependencies. him when she would be tried and hung, and other such questions.—Ruleigh Standard.

WINE-MAKING IN N. C .- We recently saw at Lumberton the wine presses and fixtures worked by Mr J. T. Petteway of that place. He has entered largely into wine-making and expects to put up 100 or 200 barrels. He has good and careful managers, and all the necessary ingredients, appliances, presses, crushing mills and fixtures. He buys hundreds of bushels of Scuppernong, English, Catawba, Isabella, Muscadine, and common wild grapes, and large quantities of all these are grown throughout Robeson county. He keeps up a market for 1545. The first eight Councils assembled in total of 1463 in the United States. 225 nev rapes, and people all over the country haul large quantities to him. - Fayetteville Eagle.

The Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Rail Road is now being extended as fast as once. - Fagetteville Eagle.

We learn Judge Tourgee refused to hold court in Caswell, last week, because no negroes were summoned as jurors .- Greensboro Times, He ought to have held the Court, and then set-

tle any difficulty with the county officers.

WHAT IT COSTS .- We were in Stokes County sioners had been in session, (not regular) some twelve or fifteen days, at a cost of \$18 per day to the county. Five Commissioners and one Clerk, each, \$3 per day. Say 12 days at \$18 per day makes \$216. Having some curiosity to compare the expenses of the new government with the old, we asked the Sheriff of the county what were the expenses of the County Courts of Stokes County during the year. He said the Courts averaged about three days, and cost \$18 a court, or \$6 a day, and four Courts in a year, making the Courts cost the County about \$72 a year. The new system has just gone into operation, and scarcely any business done, and has cost the County \$216, or \$144 more than a whole year under the old system. What good friends the Radicals are to the people! - Winston

No Election in Texas. - Gen. Reynolds, commanding the department of Texas, has issued an order closing with the words: "No would be lost, without an entire change of policy." election for electors for President and Vice President of the United States will be held in the phatically endorsing the Democratic candidates. \$2.85. State of Texas on the third day of November next. Any assemblage, proceeding or acts for such purpose are hereby prohibited, and all citizens are admonished to remain at home or attend to their ordinary business that day."

Some weeks ago Mississippi was forbidden to vote, and now the same course has been pursued in regard to Texas. We presume that the same action will be taken in the case of Virginia.

These three States have not yet been "re-

constructed."] We heard a citizen laughingly remark that while he is so poor that he can only raise money to buy a peck of meal at a time, there is some consolation in knowing that he has nothing to tax, and hence pays no taxes. He seemed to forget that the corn from which his peck of meal is ground was grown on taxed land, plowed by a taxed gears. It was heed with a taxed hee, schedules of property.—Goldsboro News. cultivated with taxed implements, gathered with a taxed wagon, drawn with taxed horses, thrown into a taxed crib, shelled on a taxed machine, measured in a taxed measure, taken in a taxed sack and ground in a taxed mill, sieved with a taxed sieve, mixed in a taxed pan, stirred with a taxed spoon, salted with taxed salt, put into a taxed bake-pan, baked in a taxed stove, laid out on a taxed plate, cut with a taxed kuife, and lastly eaten by a pretty heavily taxed man .-

"TRAFFICKING IN FLESH AND BLOOD."-It has now been definitely ascertained that, in 1866, a party of Puritan carpet-baggers, in Mo- ly besieged this winter, with all the most imbile, chartered a vessel for the ostensible purpose proved engines of warfare, such as conventions, of carrying negro emigrants to Texas; that they reports, petitions, tracts, and reviews; bumbinduced a large number of able-bodied negro shells from Beecher, Curtis, Phillips, John dians are becoming bolder. Thirty persons were men to set sail with them; and that, instead of Stuart Mill, Pillsbury and Theodore Tilton, landing them in Texas, the poor negroes were Lucy Stone, Francis Power Cobbe, Mrs. Taylor taken to Cuba and sold to the planters of that and Lydia Becker are to be hurled into the full moons during the month of October—one on Island. One of the crew of the vessel has re- Legislature. In fact, the earthquake in South the 1st, the other on the 31st-a good time for cently testified to these facts, and a gentleman - America is nothing to all New Jersey will suffer, lunatics. The prophecy registered by Jenkins a Democrat—has gone to Washington to confer if she does not do prompt and full justice to the that there would be more marriages this October with the President in relation to the arrest and mothers, wives and daughters of the State." punishment of the guilty parties.

Richmond Whig.

We commend these solid facts to the consideration of those negroes who consider every selling carpet-bagger a most virtuous and estimable gentleman .- Wilmington Star.

The Catholic Council of 1869.

The European papers have lately been rife urge on our people that they should give their with speculations as to the character and purundivided attention to Registration. It must poses of the General Council of the Catholic of the disastrous earthquake in South America. not be forgotten that it is of the utmost impor- Church, to be assembled next year in Rome. tance to have challengers at every registration From explanations by authority, it would appear far the figures already reported. In Ecuador, precinct, every day from the 15th of October that the Council is not convoked for the same it is stated, that of Cotacachi, a place of over until the 3d day of November. Voters cannot purpose as its predecessors, viz: the deciding of 65,000 inhabitants, Ibarra with 15,000, and tered, a boy only fifteen years old can vote. object is, in the first place, to concentrate the Bear this in mind, and remember, too, that dur- immense moral power of the Church in one ing registration is the time to do the real, effect solemn protest against the unchristian legislation of many governments of the civilized and Christhirds have perished. Besides these large cities tian world. Even in States that profess to be Catholic, the law not unfrequently overrides and defies, not only the discipline but the doctrine Peru the loss of life is placed at 4300. The of the Church. Thus, for example, her teaching as to the holy, indissoluble nature of the marriage tie is ignored or explicitly disavowed in the codes of all Catholic European governments, except in the Papal States. Perhaps all was given to the people to escape into the pen our readers may not be aware that South Caro- fields, away from the falling houses. Chill ap-HORRIBLE MURDER.-A colored girl named lina, while she was a sovereign Commonwealth, pears to have suffered very slightly, the towns Grizzy Peace was killed at Steep Hill, about five alone amongst her sister States, maintained in on the coast feeling the shock and being washed miles from this city, on Monday, by her cousin, her laws, and enforced by pains and penalties, by the earthquake wave, but receiving no great

state of modern society, the expediency of sever- great. The United States vessels in the Pacific Adelaide Adams had became enraged at the child, | ing all connexion between Church and State | ports were conspicuous among other foreign menwill be maturely weighed in the Council. Thinkspool of thread. To punish her she placed ing men begin to say that the Church seems to the ruined towns. The Lima papers have puba rope about her neck, threw it over a beam and lose everything and gain nothing, by her depen- lished semi-officially highly complimentary artipulled at the other end to hold the child still dence on the State. It pensions her Bishops, while she beat it upon the back. In the strug- but claims the right to appoint them; it defrays manders of the Wateree, Kearsage and Nyack. gle the child's neck was broken, the result of the expenses of her solemn pageants, but tramwhich was instant death. The woman was ples on her laws and discipline. Any motion to brought to the city and lodged in jail. She act- free the Church from State trammels will, doubted as pilot for Mr Backalan coming to the city less, receive the warmest support from the in the darkness of the night, and seemed to con- Bishops of this country, and of Canada, Great

to the election, nationality and residence of the registration fee on all letters registered and ad-Pope in future. As his independence is essen- dressed to any place within the United States respected by those who acknowledge his juris- cents, the same in all cases to be fully pre-paid diction, the best means of securing it will proba- by placing a 15 cent postage stamp upon the bly come up for discussion. The Pope must be letter, together with the 3 cent stamp, which Bishop of Rome; but it is not necessary that he pays the regular postage, the stamp to be effecshould be an Italian by birth, nor a resident of tually canceled at mailing office. The present

Councils of the Catholic Church. The first, that Nearly three hundred additional money order of Nice, in the year 325; the 18th at Trent, in offices have been established, making a grand Eastern cities; but since then they have been money order offices went into operation October held in the West, mostly in Italy, but some in 5th; among them are five new ones in this State, France and Switzerland, as those of Lyons, viz: Asheville, Edenton, Goldsboro, Morganton Vienne and Constance.

The authority of Councils is not determined the iron can be laid. The cars now run to a point by the number of Bishops who may be present. Fayetteville, Greensboro, Newbern, Raleigh within 4 miles of Rockingham and it is expected Semetimes they are few, sometimes many, who Salem, Salisbury. Tarboro and Wilmington, the train will go to that town by 15th October take part in the deliberations. The first Couninst. We learn there is iron enough to lay the |cil (Nice) had only 318; the second (Constantitrack to Pee Dee river 6 miles beyond Recking- nople) only 150, and the last of Trent about 220. ham, and that the road will be pushed there at Perhaps the most numerously attended Councils were the fourth of Chalcedon, and the fourteenth of Lyons, held in 1274. The Council of 1869 \$20 to \$30, fifteen cents; \$30 to \$40, twenty will far outnumber all those which have pre- cents; \$40 to \$50, twenty-five cents. No single ceded it. Over a thousand prelates, including order issued for more than \$50. Persons le-Cardinals, Patriarchs, Archbishops and Bishops, siring to send larger amounts can obtain aldi-Tourgee is not fit to be Judge of anything. from the centres of civilization and from the tional orders. The money order system is conends of the earth, will assist at its deliberations. ducted very nearly like the banking business, Of these more than one hundred will come from drafts being issued for the amounts. The money the New World, and fifty-five of that number is not sent through the mails, but is kept for the from the region that lies between Maine and last week, and learned that the County Commis- California.—Communicated to the Wilmington at other offices.

Great Democratic Meeting in New York.

was the greatest ever held in this City. An ex- new system, which is perfectly safe, each etter perienced Police Captain estimated that there is receipted for, a way-bill is attached, and the were Ninety Thousand persons in the torch same put into a separate patent Packet envelope, light procession, which when joined by delega- and is sent separately from other letters, the tions from the adjoining counties extended ten Postmaster in all cases takes a receipt from the miles. The scene in Union Square was grand. Route Agent, and this Route Agent takes re-The main stand represented the "Temple of Lib- ceipt from the next Route Agent or Postmater, erty," and was brilliantly illuminated by strings to whom he delivers the same. There is, then, of lights, which stretched to Tammany Hall. no chance for loss, as each Postmaster or Route The streets in the vicinity seemed literally on Agent must be able to show the proper voucher fire with calcium lights, rockets, fire paintings showing to whom he has delivered it. and balloons The main stand facing Broadway was the centre of attraction, outside of Tam-Corn sold last week at 50 cents per at which speeches were made to an immense disposed of at auction by Assignees in binkbushel, and for even less, at public sales. This throng, roughly estimated at Half a Million of ruptcy. The prices realized in some cases how begins to look like old times. If we can elect men, women and children. The crowd stretched an improved feeling in this species of property. Seymour and Blair, we will hear no more com- compactly down Broadway to Eleventh streets, The bids were all for cash. We quote the folplaint of hard times .- Greenshoro Times, 8th | while the cross streets were alive with citizens. | lowing sales of Bankrupts' lands, per acre: Gen. Baldy Smith was President. He said:

"He represented hundreds of thousands of soldiers, who thought that the results of the war A letter from Gen. McClellan was read, em-

THE SUMAC TRADE. - There is scarcely anything that is so valuable, to be found in North Carolina, which grows more abundantly and spontaneously, than the Sumuc. It can be obtained almost anywhere, on old lands, in the locks of the fences, and on hedge rows, just for the gathering. The leaves of Sumac enter largely into trade and it is growing. The American Sumae contains a larger amount of tannin than

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS .- We have been informed by a gentleman well posted on the subject, that all farmers who will be forced into bankruptcy during the coming fall and winter, can save their growing crops by filing their petitions on or before the 15th of October next, taxed plow, drawn by taxed horses hitched with otherwise, the said crops will be included in the

> CALIFORNIA.-A destructive rain, lasting three days, has flooded the entire country. number of cattle belonging to Texas emigrants have been drowned.

Women's Rights .- Mrs. E. Cady Stanton has been visiting New Jersey, and finds in that benighted State a married woman can neither own, sell nor devise property. But this state of number of the Revolution she says:

"The capital, we understand, is to be regular- the Legislature of that State.

THE BOLL WORM .- We learn that the boll worm has made its appearance in some sections Southern man a "d-d Rebel," and every negro- of this District. Not much damage is anticipated at this stage of the season .- Lancaster Led soap has injured his voice by trying to sing a and cotton planters bought all their corn at the

The Earthquake in South America.

The steamer which recently arrived at New York from Aspinwall, brings further particulars The loss of life has been terrible, exceeding by Its Otavalo of 10,000-three of the largest cities in the north of Ecuador-literally nothing is and harrowing when the soil is too wet-a great- articles in the Republican paper, the editor of left but ruins; and of the 90,000 human beings who peopled these places it is feared over twoit is reported that hardly a town or village in the northern part of the republic has escaped. In destruction of property in the towns of this republic was immense, but owing to the time which elapsed between the rumbling announcing the earthquake and the shock, sufficient warning It is not unlikely that, in view of the present condensing and storing fresh water, was very of-war for their activity in transporting food to cles concerning the humane conduct of the com-The stores taken from the Wateree, and distributed at Africa among the people will amount in value to \$400,000.

## Postal Affairs.

The Post Master General has ordered that Another practical question may be raised as from and after the first day of January next, the in order that his laws or decisions may be shall be reduced from twenty cents to fifteen rate will continue until the first of January. There have been already held eighteen General | The money order system has also been remodeled. and Statesville, added to those previously established, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Elizabeth City makes sixteen in this State. Others will be stablished as soon as the necessary arrangements can be completed. The tariff of charges on money orders has also been reduced to the following: Orders not exceeding \$20, ten cents; purpose of paying drafts drawn by Postmaters

The present registry system is a great improvement upon the old custom of registering, where registered letters were sent in the bundles of NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The meeting, last night, letters without being receipted for. Under the

LAND SALES IN YORK DISTRICT, S. C .- On many Hall, although there were six other stands, | Monday last, a considerable quantity of land was

> D. T. Byers-528 acres at \$4. \$12.50; 1763 acres at \$1.

at \$1.621; 114 acres at \$1.50; 159 acres at J. B. Steele-238 acres at \$3.25; 148 acres ton Farmer.

S. M Hanna-286 acres at \$2. James Finley-135 acres at \$1 .- Yorkulle

The Radical papers are down on Butter. He has committed the unpardonable sin of difering from his fellow patriots on the question of the bonds, which he is in favor of paying in ourany other, which is the source of its value. The leaves sell in Liverpool at about \$75 per ton. be satisfied if they receive green backs at seventy in gold, when the average price they gave was tifly. This proposition of Butler's they call an attempt to excuse stealing, and are astounded that the despot of New Orleans is thus tarnshing his fair fame by views embodying such palpable dishonesty.

Ber We see by a paragraph in an exchange. that the Air Line Railroad Company will, at an purpose of taking the initiatory steps for the commencement of this great work.

A resolution censuring Senators Williams and Corbett, Republicans, for their acts in the things is not going to continue. In the last representing the people of Oregon, and request-United States Senate, charging them with mising them to resign, has passed both Houses of

> Advices from Arizona state that owing to the withdrawal of a portion of the military the Inkilled last month.

than during any other month since the war was this year besides the other crops. This is an

stave off a barrel.

Agricultural.

Reform in Farming.

will remain, in all likelihood, for a long time- them with the facts regarding Bentley. One the same thing to be gone over. And this is body, however, of twenty-five or thirty, led by a there were 703,950 bales .- N. Y. Commercial farming. A man's conscience must reprove him | negro who called himself captain, refused to dis- and Chronicle. continually, and this is not pleasant. It is an perse when ordered. A fight ensued, in which up-hill, miserable business—a mere life of drud- two negroes were killed and four or five wounded. truction of provisions, and of the apparatus for gery. And because farming needs a reformation; and five or six whites wounded, two very severely, needs its land cut up, or less acres to the man- and a number of horses belonging to the whites less labor and better cultivation. Then there killed. will be enjoyment as well as profit. Science will do this-a true, correct view of the case; but the will must be there to engage in it, and there is where the difficulty is .- Journal of Orders given by the civil authorities disarming

> Advantages of Pulverizing the Soil. The effects of pulverization or stirring the soil | Opelousus parish is perfectly quiet.

1. It gives free scope to roots of vegetables. and they become more fibrous in a loose than in a hard soil, by which the mouths or pores become more numerous, and such food as in the soil has a better chance of being sought after and taken up by them.

2. It admits the atmospheric air to the spongioles of the roots-without which no plant can make a healthy growth.

3. It increases the capillary attraction or sponge-like property of soils, by which their hot season it increases the deposits of dew, and admits it to the roots.

5. It increases the supply of organic food. and nitric acid-all most powerful fertilizers and | ing material and the caning he received. solvents. A loose soil attracts and condenses Lieut. Lee reports that quiet is restored, and them. Rain and dew, also, contain them. And all pursuing their ordinary occupations. No them. Rain and dew, also, contain them. And all pursuing their ordinary occupations. No CLASS Merchant Tailoring Establishment, all of when these fertilizing gases are carried into the further trouble is apprehended. Mounted which were selected with great care, and warranted soil by the rain water, they are absorbed and re- patrols. however, were still being kept up. tained by the soil for the use of plants. On the other hand, if the soil is hard, the water runs off the surface, and instead of leaving these gases in the soil, carries off some of the best portions of the soil with it. Thus, what might be a benefit

6. By means of pulverization a portion of the atmospheric air is buried in the soil, and it is supposed that ammonia and nitric acid are formed by the mutual decomposition of this air and the moisture of the soil-heat also being evolved by

7. Pulverization of the surface of soil serves to retain the moisture in the sub-soil, and to prevent it from being penetrated by heat from a warmer, as well as from radiating its heat to a colder, atmosphere than itself. These effects are produced by the porosity of the pulverized stratum, which acts as mulch, especially on heavy

8. Pulverization, also, has the combined effeets of several of the preceding causes, accelerates the decomposition of the organic matter in the soil, and the disintegration of the mineral matter; and thus prepares the inert matter of the soil for assimilation by the plants.- Exchange.

KEEPING CABBAGES.—Cabbages in the Spring are a great searcity, yet there is no reason that they should not be as pientiful then as in the Fall. Only a little care is necessary. We have generally kept them fresh and erisp through the Winter, and the plan we have adopted is this: We dug a trench out of doors, about three feet deep, and boxed it all around with loose boards. In this we put the cabages, standing them on end with the roots downwards, not allowing the heads to touch. The whole was then covered with boards, placing them close enough to keep out the wet; the earth was then heaped S. M. Mills-351 acres at \$20; 211 acres at upon the top, forming a mound about two feet in height. In this state the cabbage kept all W. L. Brown-152 acres at \$5.70; 100 ares through the Winter in most excellent condition. No frost reached them and they were as fresh in the Spring as when first put away. - Frederick-

> FODDER.—This has cost money to raise and should be carefully used. Feed regularly, and only so much as an animal eats up clean. There Goods. is waste in irregular or over feeding. If you fodder in the yard, let it be under a shed, with a first class racks to put the hay in. Stock should be brought to the barn and foddered there. It is wasteful to scatter hay upon the ground. Much of it is trampled and lost.

CLIPPING HORSES .- The Turf, Field and Farm, remarking on the practice of clipping the hair from the bodies of horses-in other words, shearing them as in the case of sheep-concedes it has considerable antiquity in its favor, but doubts the propriety of it. The horse if in decent condition, sheds his coat at the commence-The Radical party in Massachusetts have ment of the warm season, and acquires a new nominated a candidate for Congress in opposition and brighter looking one by the time the autumnal winds render it necessary to his health and comfort. But when this covering is shortened by clipping, to give the animal a fresher look, especially late in the season, and blanketing is early day, hold a meeting at Atlanta, Ga., for the | neglected, as it too often is by the careless or uninterested, injury is pretty certain to ensue. Especially is this so when the horse has been severely exercised and then left without covering to throw off the moisture which covers him. If a horse is sheared, be sure that, after being exercised, he has something thrown over his body to compensate for that supplied by nature, but removed by artificial means to gratify the taste of the owner, or to enhance the present Forks, Shovels, Spades, Picks, Axes, &c. commercial value of the animal.

The planters of Bullock county, Alabama, have resolved to keep out of market all cotton not necessary to meet their debts now due, and call upon other planters to do the same.

A sugar planter of Louisiana informs the New Orleans Picayune that on many plantations there will be raised fifty bushels of corn to the acre probably based upon a knowledge of the above unusually large yield, as hitherto twenty-five to we think we have the Largest Stock of thirty bushels was about the average. It has The man who attempted to whistle a bar of only been a short time since the Louisiana sugar West, and a state of

The Riots in Louisiana. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7 .- Lieut. Lee, of the Freedmen's Bureau, who was sent by Major We are in the habit of running over much Hutchinson, in charge of the Bureau here, to land, and running it is; we must hurry to get the investigate the troubles at Opelousas, reported work done not to do it well. If the season is this morning that the immediate cause of the hand at the close of the year of 38,139 bales. backward, worse still. There will be late sow- outbreak was a personal difficulty between the The stock of cotton at the interior towns, Sept. ing, which is an evil-an evil generally; there editor of the St. Landry Parish Republic newswill be bad plowing and insufficient harrowing, paper and three citizens, growing out of offensive bales, against 5,703 bales last season. er evil than all the rest. We are crowded, which is named Bently, who was also a school straitened, and become vexed; we are anything teacher, in which difficulty the latter was caned. bales, against 1,965,775 bales last year. but happy, day or night. And when harvest A report was immediately circulated among the comes the same evil is there-a crowd, work on negroes that Bently was killed, and couriers South during the year has been about 60,000 a leap, too much of it, and perhaps rain; and as were dispatched to arouse the negroes on the bales. late harvesting, whether of grass or grain, is the | plantations, and in an incredibly short time they rule, the crops will be too ripe, and a large share were flocking, fully armed, to Opelousas, apparwill be lost. There will be bad harvesting, ently being fully organized and prepared for such shelling of the grain, and the grain grown, musty assassins. Several bodies of negroes met and or shrunken-less plump by not being cut early. were dispersed by the efforts of sensible, moder-These are evils and they are chronic. They ate men, both negroes and white acquainting 84,650 bales, (560 pounds each) in 1860. In

The negro calling himself captain was one of the killed. Eight of the party were captured and lodged in jail, and the balance dispersed. the negroes were executed with some difficulty, but effectually, and the arms belonging to the negroes are now in the hands of the authorities.

During the excitement the material of the St. Landry's parish printing office was scattered and portion destroyed. One white man was ambushed while riding along the road alone, and riddled with bullets by three negroes, who were all caught and killed. Another white planter is reported to have been shot while sitting in his house. The troubles existed only in the parish of St. Landry. In Rodius, twenty miles from Opelousas, and the adjoining parishes, all is per- for the purpose of conducting the fectly quiet.

Lieut. Lee reports that, as far as he can learn, humidity is rendered more uniform; and in a but two whites were killed and eight or ten wounded, and five negroes killed and fifteen or twenty wounded; but he expresses the opinion lic generally, that they are now receiving their stock of Fall and Winter Goods, consisting of all grades 4. It increases the temperature of the soil in | that the number of casualties will exceed these, of French, English and American the Spring, by admitting the warm air and topid as the negroes in some quarters resisted the dis- Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings, arming and had to be overpowered.

None of the white Radicals suffered except The atmosphere contains carbonic acid, ammonia, Bentley, and he only suffered in the loss of print-

## IMMENSE STOCK Fall and Winter Goods. ELIAS & COHEN

Have a large stock of Goods, to which wholesale and retail buyers are invited to call and examine. Dur stock consists in part of

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Our friends and customers will not only find the argest stock of Goods ever brought to this market by any one firm, but we are determined

NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD, And we think from our long experience in the trade, and our facilities for buying cheap, that we can offer

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generally, as well as retail purchasers, are requested to examine this magnificent stock of Goods. Millinery and Dress--Making. A separate department is devoted to Millinery and

Dress-making, where the Ladies can have work done promptly and in the latest styles. WITTKOWSKY & RINTELS, Between the two Drug Stores.

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chased in any house in the city. Remember the House, the Old Stand at Springs'

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R. W. OATES.

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> Slab Iron, Slab Steel, Oates Building.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 1, 1868. TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS. Hardware

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In the State, which we offer cheap.

Cotton Crop of the United States For the Year ending September 1st, 1868.

The total crop reaches 2,498,895 bales, while exports have been 1,657,015 bales, and the home consumption 885,017 bales, leaving a stock on 1st, 1868, not included in the receipts, is 3,887

The total receipts at the Gulf and Atlantic shipping ports this year has been 2,240,282

The total amount of cotton manufactured

The highest prices for middling uplands has been as follows: May 1st, in New York 324c.; in Liverpool 12 d. Last year in New York the highest price was 42c.; in Liverpool 154d. The consumption in the Southern States was the Northern States during the same period

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Blank Books of all kinds, And a lot of handsome Walking Canes. S. RUFUS JOHNSTON. next door below McAden's building.

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