\_\_\_\_\_ THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1879.

### LAST WEEK'S COTTON FIGURES

The New York Chronicle reports the receipts of the seven days ending Friday night, 11th instant, at 3,032 bales, against 5,287 bales during the corresponding week of last year. Total receipts of the current cotton year to that date 4,427,572 bales, against 4 248,551 for the corresponding period of the previous cotton year-showing an increase of 179,021

The Chronicle's statement of interior port business for the week is as follows: Receipts 1,067, against 3 222 the same week of last year. Shipments 2.843. against 4,124 last year. Stock 20,691 against 18,033 last year.

The Chronicle's visible supply table showed on Friday night last 1,487 500 bales of cotton in sight, against 1.754,901 at same date last year, 2 336 931 in 1877 at same date, and 2,400,290 in 1876 at same date. These figures show a decrease of 267 401 on the visible supply of last year, 849 431 bales on the visible supply of 1877, and 912, 790 on the visible supply of 1876 at same date.

Middling upland in the Liverpool market last Friday was quoted at 6 15-16; last year at same date the quotation was 65-16; in 1877 as same date, the price was 64 and in 1876 at same date 5].

Drouth and heat are the principal characteristics of the Chronicle's weather reports from the cotton region for the week ending last Friday night. While some little rain is reported in Texas, a Conking and commercial interests, good part of the State is still suffering dreadfully. The third new bale has been receive at Galvestor. Half an inch of and Europe. The President of the rainfall has been received at Indianola and picking had begun. Slight rains were also reported at Corsicana, Dallas and Branham, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkaus sas and Tennessee, were all suffering severely. Mobile was dry, Montgomery had 1.26 of rain during the week, Columbus had a sprinkle, Augusta reported eightyhundredths, but Savannah and Macon had none. Macon reports the crops three week behind last year and daily declining.

#### REMOVAL OF THE RAILROAD SHOPS.

We hear it rumored that an effost is shops at this point, and in the alleged interest of economy have the work needed upon the rolling stock of the road done at Company's Shops, on the North Carolina Road. We hope that this will not be con summated, as its accomplishment would throw a number of deserving persons out of employment and be a consequent loss of several thousand dollars per annum to this city. Our citizens would do well to prevent it .- Newbernian.

This, we suppose, is to be the first link in the long chain of properous events which are to build up our towns and cities, make the waste places smile and put money into everybody's pocket. Here is some of the fruits of Gov. Jarvis' new North Carolina policy. Maj. Hughes managed the affairs of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad without the aid of a Superintendent, and yet Capt. Andrews, who is to assume the duties of Superintendent of this road, in connection with those of the North Carolina Division of the Richmond & D. R. R., is to get \$1,000 for the same. This fact is, we suppose, indicative of the economy which is to pay off the indebtedness of the A. & N. C. R. R. while the removal of the shops from Newbern to Company Shops is a way the new managers of the A. & N. C. R. R. have of benefiting a terminal point and the only impertant port on its entire route. Let the friends of Gov. Jarvis and his policy make a note of these facts.

> For the Review. capt. Samuel A. Ashe.

MR. EDITOR: It is very evident that the Demopleased that this accomplished writer and thorough going North Carolinian has taken the helm of the Ruleiga

the State any citizen more patriotic in this pursuit. and loyal to all her interests and to all | In the settlement of this place it her sections. Talented, studious, in- early acquired an unenviable reputadustrious, he is a coming man in tions for crime and general disorder. North Carolina. Let us rally around It is true some atrocious deeds were and sustain the Observer with renewed | done (and where is the place where interest and warmer devotion. No none have been committed?) Yet in this gallant man and whole soule committed in this place, the off oders

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whose untimely death is elsewhere noted, was insured in the Etna Insurance compay for \$20,000. We understand there is other insurance on his life.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15, 1878. Below I give a statement just issued the volunteer soldiers in the Fedtal army during the late war. The umber actually engaged is of course mucu less. Some men enlisted three or four times. Some made a business of enlisting-now at one place, under one name, and soon after, having de serted, at a wither place, under an other name. Then there was an enotofficials who had charge of the recruiting service. In Maine, for instance, the Augusta 'ring' grew rich over 'paper credit,' and other frauds upon the soldier, the State and the general government, 'So gress were the operations that a sham investigation, made years after, relegated to private life some aspiring men who had been in the riog. So, certainly, it was in ther States. It will never be possible to tell just how many men actually enlisted and actually served, but the number must be greatly less than that given below, but here are the figures;

Maine 72,114; New Hampshire 34,-629; Vermont 35 262; Massachusette, daug Tous .- Whitehall Times. 152,038; Rhode Island, 23,699; Conecticat 56 379; New York, | 467,047; New Jersey, 31 010; Pennsylvain, 356 108; Delaware, 13,670; Mary and, 50 316; West Veriginia, 32 668, District Picavule. of Columbia, 16,872; Omo, 319,659; Indiana 179,147; Idinois, 259,147; Michigan, 89,372; Wisconsin, 96,424; Minnesota 24 952; Iowa, 76,409; Missouri, 109.111; Kentucky, 76.025; Kansas 20,151; Tennessee 31,092; Arkansas, 8,289; North Cardina, 3 156; Californa 15.725; Nevada, 1,089; O egon, 1.810; Washington fer, 964; Dakoto Ter, 2 6; New Mexico Ter, 6,561; Colo: ado 1: 903; Nebra ka 1,157; Alabama, 2,576; Florida 1,290; Loui-1ana, 8 225; Mis ishippi, 545; Texas 1, 965; and the Indian Nation 35,030.

Among the important conventions to be held this year will be that of the Association of American Binkers to take place at Saratoga on the 6 u, 7th, and 8th of August, | 1 his organization is largely for social intercourse, but it is also calculated to promote the and to disseminate information to aching matters of figance in this country Association, who will preside at the consumption of asparagus to be concoming meeting, is Hou Alexander, Incive to long life, a theory which he Mitchell, of Milwaukee Like, D nio- supported by a thousand examples, and cratic M. C. from Wi-consin. Many among others by his own. Foutenelle other men of eminence in public are lived from 1657 to 1757. One day as well as among bankers will be Footenelle invited to dinner Mme de present and make addresses on the

for Governor in Ohio, is here, looking after the assessments that are being made in the Departments for his and dinal Dubois had just given up the Secretary Snerman's benefit. Mr ghost, 'Cook,' cried Fontenelle, 'all Foster, while here, lives with Mr the asparagus with oil.' This was the Hayes in an elegant house at the Soldiers' Home. This Home, by the way, is a beautiful place. The grounds were bought and beautified and the being made to discontinue the Railroad houses erected, from money contributed by enlisted men of the regular army for their use in their old age. Mr Haves and his friends have the same moral and legal right there that they have in your house or mine.

The weather here for several days has been intensely hot, and the whole city, almost, goes down the Potomac to salt water daily. There were one watch this movement and should it assume or two ricketty excursion boats here a serious proportions, vigorously oppose and dozen years ago. There are now a score or more of fine excursion boats. GURDGE.

#### For the Review WHITAKER'S

Recovering From the Effects of the Fire-A Fine Cotton Growing Section-Good Order Maintained-Schools and Public Institutions' &c., &c.

WHITAKER'S, N C , July 15, 1879.

ED. JOURNAL: Dear Sir:-Since the destructive fire of 8th June our citizens have been busily engaged preparing temporary abodes for themselves and such goods as were saved from the fire, adjusting their losses with insurance companies,

Some new frame buildings have just been completed, others going up and some old ones repaired, painted, &c. A spirit of improvement is manifest among the owners of the burnt district and already preparation is going forward to build large and commodious brick stores, onsome if not all the burnt

Taking into consideration the location of this elevated and healthy place, eracy of the entire State are highly almost equal distance from Tarboro, Nashville and Halifax, situated in one of the best cotton growing sections in North Carolina, surrounded by fertile Observer. It is a matter of hearty fields and intelligent and go ahead farcongratulation to the party and State mers, one is led to ask why Whitathat a gentleman so universally popu- ker's has not grown as rapidly in poplar and so greatly endeared to the utation and general importance as people has b come its standard have towns in some other portions of our State? This can be partially ans-A good lawyer, an able and true | wered by the old; adage give a dog el laurels to the rich wreathes that located on the line of Edgecombe and already encircle his brow and will be Nash counties and near the line of more useful now than ever to the Halifax, afforded a convenient rendezparty and the State. The Cape Fear | yous for such offenders against the law section has no son more devoted nor as would ende if possible the officers

man has more or better frieds than every instance when these grimes were have been apprehended and made to suffer by due course of law the penal-Raleigh News: Rufus L Patterson, dark deed of blood or dasta dly crime sell at very low prices. can be pointed to that did not meet a

just punishment. But these things, like many other during the dark days of reconstruction,

have had their day. And perhaps no town in the State can boast of a more sober and moral citizenship than Whitaker's. The past spring we have had a male school of high grade well patronized and ably presided over by Elder A J. Moore of the Primitive Church, also a female school first class in every respect, liberally patronized. These schools together with two'organzed churches, two resident preachers of the gropel, and an organized lodge of Kuights of Honor. With an educated and thriving community sure mous amount of swindling among rounding this entire country, crime is seldom now known. The water at this point is recognized by the railroad operatives as being equal to any and superior to most of the waters along the entire line of the W & W Railroad. Thus stands the town of Whitaker's, a centre of trade, and only wants capital to outstrip many of the towns of greater pretensions, More anon.

### MOUNSHINE.

Girls, don't throw your cast off shoes in the alleyways, for alley gaiters are

When he gave his farewell concerts Withelm promised to go home; but now hers fildling all over the West like a regular Ole Bull. - New Orleans

Od salt: 'Loo old to manage a boat am I? I can still row and steer and set sails and scull- Doctor: 'Oh. an automaton could do all that. I believe a man is but an antomaton, after sil. Oid Salt: 'Could a tommy' ton take the roomeytiz? -Fun.

Lord Lytton's claims to literary celebruy are not, it appears, known to his ai le de camp. Some time ago, it is related, an acdent admirer of 'Lu cille was invited to dine at Government House, and was of course delighted with his brilliantly-agreeable host. Returning to his hotel, he was asked by a brother guest, a colonel and A D C of the Viceroy, what he thought of his Excellency, 'I didn't care about the Viceroy, said the reader 5 POUND PACKAGES, ONLY 75 Cents. of Lucille,' 'I went to see Owen Merelith.' Don't know him, said the A D O, but I know there was no fellow of that name at dipper.

Fontenelle believed an abundant Tenchin and Cardinal Dubois. Fontenelie liked a parague with oil, Cardi-Mr Foster, Republican candidate nal Dubois with sauce, and Mme de Tenchin 'an naturel,' Dinner was ready when the servant announced that Caronly funeral oration ever pronounced over the Cardinal.

### A Fool Once More.

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all my time to this business. I was a first backward in presenting either myself or discovery in this way to the public, most delightful as well as the cheapest Deli- not being a patent med cine man and with small capital, but I am getting bravely over that. Since I first advertised this medicine I have been crowded with orders from drug gists and country dealers, and the hundreds of letters I have received from persons cared, prove the fact that no remedy ever did so much good in so short a time and had so much success as the Root Bitters. In fact, I am convinced that they will soon take the lead o' all other medicines in use. Nea ly one hundred retail druggists, right here at home in Cleveland, now sell Root Bit ers, some of whom have already sold over one thousand

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buy and sell goods, wares or merchandise, whatever name or description, except such are specially taxed elsewhere in this at shall, in addition to his ad valorem tax on he st ck, pay as a license tax one tenth of on per centum on the total amount of purchase IN OR OUT OF THE STATE, for cash or on credit, whether such persons herein mentioned that purchase as principal or through an agai or commission merchant, Fvery person mer tioced in this section shall, within tes day after the first day of January and July is each year, deliver to the Register of lent a sworn statement of the total amount of in purchases for the preceding six month, as ing on the 31st day of December or the of June. Any agent or c minission merchal making such pu chases shall, for his pit pal, make and deliver the statement as beris required. Provided, that the persons net tioned in this section may make out in with ing a list of their purchases, and sweat the same before any Justice of the Peacet their county, and return said list to the # ister of Deeds; the Regisler of Deeds at keep a book in which shall be recorded as list given into him. as herein required, shall furnish the Sheriff with a copy of the list within ten days after the same are are in. It shall be the duty of the Sheriff to lect from every pers on on the lit turning him by the Register of Deeds the taxes braced therein. The begister of Deeds the have power to requi e the merchant mating his statement to submit his books for ens ination to him; and every merchant faint to render such list or refusing on demand to sub wit his boks for such exam natha shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and os so viction shall be fined not more than fifty

As will be seen the law allows me no fine cretion in the matter and I shall be compelled to prosecute to the full extent of the law, and who fail to comply with its provisions.

lars or imprisoned not more than thirty das. It shall further be the duty of the Register deeds to prosecute every merchant refusal

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