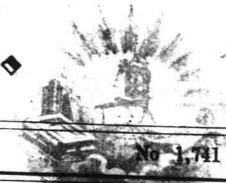
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CHARLOTTE MARKETS. Cotton Market.

[Reported Daily by Oates Bros., Cotton Commission Merchants.] CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 12, 1874 Market firm.

Sales to-day, 157 bales. Country Produce. [Buying Rates.] Reported by G. W. Chalk & Co. Bacon-Hams, per ib Sides, Shoulders.

Hog Round, Beenvax-Butter-Choice. Brandy-Apple, Eggs, per dozen, Flour—Family, -Family, per sack, Extra,

Apples - per bushel. - Chickens, spring, each

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Oats-Black, Peas-Pure clay. Lard Good,

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### The Postal Law.

After the first day of January next the prepayment of postage on all papers, will be required. The OBSERVER will be sent to no subscriber after that time, whose subscription is not prepaid. Our patrons will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

No French Airs About Them. A couple from the country concluded to get married, and coming into town a lew days ago, go: a license, and, going to a grocery store wherein a local minister stayed (no pun intended by that) stood flatfooted in the middle of the store while the minister bound them together Business is business, you know.

Marriage of Miss Sue Fetter.

At Elizabeth City on Wednesday night last, Miss Sue W Fetter, a young lady well known in this city, where she resided with her father, Prof. M Fetter, for some time. was married to Mr. Henry M Fearing .-The Albermarle Register, whose editor was in attendance, says it was a brilliant affair, and the bride looked pretty aswell as happy.

The Lutheran Church and Its Pastor. We regret to learn that there is a prospeet of losing from our community the Rev N Aldrich, the Pastor of the Lutheran Church. He has received a call from a church in Vandalia, Illinois, a city of fifteen or twenty thousand inhabitants. Mr. Aldrich is an excellent Minister and a valuable citizen. His removal would be a loss to the community generally, - Democrat.

The lectures of Mr. Lindley on Sunday morning and night drew off some persons from almost every other congregation in the city. In two of the churches there were no services, and in two others visiting ministers preached Rev. Mr. Reid, of Savannah, Ga., in the Episcopal, and Rev. W. J. Hun.

ter in the Associate Beformed. A The services in the other churches were not marked by any striking feature.

The Circus. Old John Robinson's world renowed circus will exhibit here this afternoon and to-night. It will arrive this morning about day light from Statesville via Salisbury. It is unquestiona bly the finest and best circus and who want to see a show first-class in all respects, we can safely say, "go to was fon and laughter enough in it for the day"—and there is little doubt a large gay, and plenty of matter for the thoughtcrowd will go.

### CITY BULLETIN.

Cotton receipts yesterday amounted to 157

John Lowlow, the clown in the day, in graduate of Chaper Hill. are have their time to fall. this is their time, and they are falling

Another large drove of wild pigeons passed over the city on Sunday.

The Court House, depots, Mayor's office, hotels, and lawyers' offices, are newsless. The new moon made her first appearance last evening. Its corner turns down, and it s what the old folks call a " wet moon."

Federal Court, Judge Dick, is in session at Statesville this week. Some of our citizens went up yesterday and others still A DeKalb county, Georgia, constable,

has levied on railroad engine No. 12, belonging to the Atlanta and Richmond Air Line railway company. A slim Monday morning attendance at the Mayor's matinee yesterday. Only Lile Robinson, colored, for firing off a pistol in

the corporate limits. A V satisfied His The old covered bridge on Serenth street. between College and B, over the North Carolina Railroad, has been completely dismantied, and the street is, for the present, impassable.

There have been 10 interments of colored SARSAPARIN INDININ On Sunday, a party was driving out in a hack, and when at the corner of Trade and College streets, the horses turning suddenly, one of the young men was thrown out, and in over by the back.

Owing to some unforeseen cause, the laying of iron has not yet been begun on the Carolina Central Railroad, near this 'city'. Iron has been received and the work will be begun in a short time.

Milton Chronicle, speaking of Rev. E H Harding: "He is a christian minister in deed and in truth, and we hope the citizens of Charlotte, of every denomination, will extend to him a hearty-welcome."

The circus will not show outside the city limits to-day, as has been said. That was just a dodge of the circus agents, to get the city authorities to let down on the matter of tax. The show will be near the C. C & A

Gen James W Barnes, of the International and Great Northern Railroad, of Texas, who has seen much of the Western world, says of Charlotte, that "it is like a real western city, and has a bright roture

If Henry Ward Becaler were to come here to leteure, he could not get balf the attention from the audience which that organ grinder and his monkey reserved from the admiring throngs which sacreunded tham paid yesterday after noon.

The weather blew up quite cool yesterday

afternoon, and by night there was no confort except with fires and over coats. There is a strong pobability of frost this morning, unless the wind, which has allayed at this writing, rises again before daylight.

Possum Dinner. Mr. Lindsey Adams, who keeps at the junction of the Air Line and North Carolina Bailronds, the best enting donse was be of any where had a big 'possum dinner on Sunday for his patrons and a number of his friends. We were benored with an invita-We learn, though, that the disper was a splendid one, such as Lindsay always gets up when he tries. " Mil 1

Prize 85.000 at \$ | ve Horses at the Raleigh Fairi

Mr CT Walker, of this city is at the Raleigh Fair this week, with the following horses which he took from here. The bay horse "Resurrection" and a bay mare, both belonging to Whitaker and Berry, York county, S. C. surrel gelding, "Jock Roulhac," owned by Jas. Norwood of Hillsboro ; sorrel filly "Luola," S B Alexander of Charlotte ; chestnut horse "Army," Jesse Williford, of York, S. C.; chestnut horse "Express," R. Morrison.

Gen, D H Hill.

A correspondent of the State Agricultural Journal, writing of the recent Grange colebration at Chapel Hill, speaks thus of our distinguished townsman, General D H Hill. who spoke there on the occasion : "Very few of us had ever seen General

Hill, and there was considerable curiosity be, whose name was so often in med's mouths during the days of the Confederacy. and who has so identifiend himself with the lost cause since. I never saw a distinguished soildier whose manner and address was not perfectly quiet, and easy, and simple. Gen. Hill has this mark in perfection; He is not altogether, and on the whole, and so to speak a handsome man-but as Wilkes said of himself, give quarter of an hour's start and he would take the shine out of the handsomest man in England. He has the most comfortable and friendly way with him in addressing an audience. puts his head a little to one side, and drops one eye lid, and looks as if he was saving 'now you just come and go long o me I think they all went this time. There was but one expression of opinion about his address-that it was a perfect success. There

### and Night.

The delicious bivalve is now fully upon all the churches, large crowds were collected. This was especially true of the First Presbyterien. Indeed, the feature of the day

was the address which it was known would be delivered there by Rev. Daniel Lindley. who has just returned from missionary work in Africa, having been engaged in it there for the past thirty-nine years. The church was literally crowded below, and in at least one gallery all of the available space was occupied, and many after going, left, because they were not able to get seats inside he church.

Mr. Lindley's remarks were not in the nature of a sermon, nor were they intended to be; it was an address on the subject of his mission, wherein he spoke of the country, the people, their customs and characteristics. After mentioning his arrival in his missionary field, he proceeded to a description of the people. His work lay on the southeastern coast of Africa; doubling the Cape of Good Hope, he sailed eight hundred miles up the Indian Ocean, and landed. He had often been asked the costumes of the people. The women wore a strip of a pliable substance, extending from their waists to their knees. On the occasion of a marriage, a dance, or any festival, this raiment was long enough to touch the ground on

The residence in which they live, are houses made of a certain kind of upright sticks, about the size of one's thumb, joined together at the top and thatched with grass. presenting the appearance of a hay stack There is only one entrance to this, and one goes into it on one's hands and knees. natives have five kinds of domestic animals, viz: sheep, goats cattle, dogs and chickens. The latter are never eaten, and are considered of no value except for their feathers. At night, the animals are all taken into the hut, and they and the family all sleep together on the ground.

either side of the womens' feet.

The food is Southern corn, pumpkins and swest potatoes. The corn and potatoes had been introduced into the country by a missionary, and the corn had overrun the country. The sweet potatoes carried there, grew to a great size, and superceded a miserable yariety, which was long, stringy and wa-

A native's respectability was calculated by the number of his huts and wives. A seperate hut had to be built for each wife, as the wives would not live together. The price of a wife is ten head of cattle. Sometimes the women thus bought and sold, protest; but they are tortured until an acquiescence to their fate is wrung from them This is done by means of tying dried sinews around their fingers; their hands sometimes swell to such an extent before they yield. that the sinew is buried out of sight in the flesh. Holding women under water until life is nearly extinct, then taking them out, and letting them revive, then putting them under again, is another method of pugishing a woman who refuses to form a life con-tract with one who is distanteful to her; and still another method is covering them with red ants, which bite and cause them to writhe in agony.

All the manual labor is performed by the women. They plant and cultivate the crops reas them carry them home on their needs, get the wood, cook them and serve them. They eat their mush out of a bowl with a wooden spoon, but more frequently with a wooden paddle. The hoe is the only agricultural implement used. While the women are at work in the fields, they carry their small children strapped on their backs, in sacks made of hide for the purpose. The speaker had seen many a mother, with a child not more than two weeks old; working thus in the hot sun all day. Hence it is that those children which survive the first two years of their lives, usually grow into hardy, athletic men and women.

There is a character in the dominion who acts as a detective. If the devil has a prime minister in the dominion, this is he. When a crime is committed, this detective, the semble together, and the detective is sent forth to smell out the criminal, it being understood privately between them who it shall be, and it is invariably a rich man-one who has more huts, more wives and more cattle than the majority. This smelling man is arrayed in the most grotesque costume On each one of his arms therewis fastened the brushy end of a cow tail; one of these is suspended around his neck, one is sometimes put on each ankle, and the man goes out smelling the people, until he comes to the one upon whom it has been decided to fix the crime. This unfortunate is then beat and stoned to death; not only that, but his wives and children are all killed, his huts burned to the ground, and his cattle divided among his murderers and you or 'are as ad the

The feeling of witchcraft and superstition is strong among the natives, and whenever one dies, it is regarded as certain that he or she has been poisoned or conjured. They evidently believed that he (the speaker) had this power of witchcraft, and no matter what supposed grievance they had against him, none ever came into his house to satisalso be the largest in the city, and think

The people are kind, tractable and hospitable. Some of them are bright and intelligent The Dave never engaged in the African slave trade, and, all,in, all, are not a bad class of heathen. After a description of the country and

people, an imperfect outline of which we have given above, Mr. Lindley closed, promising to give at night, an account, of how the Christian religion was introduced among facts, will ensure us an increase sign and

thing upon striving in Africa, after getting a covering for your head, is to learn the lan-guage. This is not difficult to do. Every word ends with a vowel, and the ear soon

Mr. Lindley's Lectures Sunday Morning Catches the sound. When he had learned wlittle of the language, he set about to make Everything in nature combined to draw spelling book, but after he had finished it out large congregations on Sunday, and at the found that none of the people would come up to it; they thought they would be bewitched by it, and so changed as to be like the whites. They would stand off and look at it, but would not come near it or touch it. Finally, some of the younger natives who were working for and staying with the missionaries, were induced to be taught, and they learned readily. This fear of being bewitched is one of the great obstacles in the way of the religion of Christ, in Africa. They are afraid to depart ifrom the beliefs and customs of their fore-fathers, lest some great calamity should be visited upon them. Eyen after some degree of knowledge has been imparted to the heathen, a great difficulty is met with in imparting any correct idea of a Supreme Being. The speaker here alluded to a generally accepted belief that every nation and people acknowledge an Infinite Ruler, an invisible being, who watches over the deeds of men, and metes out rewards and punishments. This is not the case with these Africans; they have no idea of a being superior to their temporal king, and this king tries to suppress any such belief, thinking that it will detract from his own dignity. The people, however have a belief that they are visited by the spirits of their forefathers, and, when expecting a visit from these unseen spirits they hang up a piece of meat, on maybe s

> It is hard to inspire a belief in a God, in the minds of a people who have no conception of such a being. They could not be made to understand what faith is. There is no word in their language that approximates this in meaning, and old words which had grown obselete in their language had to be hunted up and brought into use again. But, after a footbold was gained, the cause

whole carcass, that the spirit may eat and be

religion advanced encouragingly, not withstanding the opposition with which it met; and now there are 40 day schools on the coast where the speaker labored. A seminary has been established, and a good many of the young men are being educated for the ministry. The field is a fine one for missionary work, and much good has been and is being done. Mr. Lindley has known some as devout Christians among those people as he ever saw anywhere; he has seen them die, and felt sure they were sealed the heirs of eternal life, and went straight to

The speaker concluded with an earnest appeal in behalf of the missionary cause. We have not undertaken to refer to all the points in either of these lectures; our space will not permit of a longer notice. At might the church was crowded almost as much as in the morning, and it is doubtful if fifty more people could have been seated. All that the missionary had to say, was listened to with close attention. His lectures were deeply interesting and instructive, and we sincerely hope our people will hear from bim again while he is in the city.

Personal. Ex-Gov. Sam Bard, the pustmaster of Atlanta, Ga., has been stopping at the Central Hotel since Sunday, morning, He left yesterday evening for Washington City. The Governor declined to be interviewed on Georgia politics and the recent election, but said that Bob floombs is a drunken blatherskite," and that we just ought to hear him after Toombs on the stump.

Col T D Carter, of Asheville, registered yesterday morning at the Central.

We were glad to see in our office yesterday, our good friend, Fred H Pendleton, Esc., late associate proprietor of the OBSER-VER. He has gained 15 pounds since he quit the newspaper business. If kills all its devotees to whom food and sleep are ne-

cessities. The editor returned yesterday. Col. D' G Maxwell, Secretary of the New Fair of the Carolinas, left yesterday for

he State Fair Captain R'A Shotwell of the Southern Home, left yesterday afternoon for Shelby where Cleaveland Court is in session this

Hon. H'V M Miller, Ex-United States Senator from Georgia, and Gen. John B Kershaw, of South Carolina, arrived in the city last evening, and took

Our Cotton Reports and the Cotton Buy-

We spoke in Saturday morning's paper

quarters at the Central Hotel

of our cotton maket as corrected by Messrs Oates Brothers, saying that hereafter it would be correct as the firm named had "no interest in quoting cotton either above or below the market." We learn with serprise and regret that some of the cotton buyers of the city feel aggrieved at this, and take it as a reflection upon themselves .-Certain it is we intended no reflection upon any of the other cotton factors, and cannot help thinking that such a construction of our article is a forced one. We cherish no enmity to any of them, much less to all, and if the article in question can be made to mean that we have no confidence in any them save Cates Brothers, it is due to an unfortunate wording of it, and not to any intention as ours to represent Oates Brothers, as the only virtuous and reliable cotton men in the city Wearly all of the gentlemen are the friends, and the most of them the pairons of the Observer; and even if we had thought (as we did not) that Oates Brothers is the only firm of them all green which we could value for according to complaint, with filed in this action, and for all costs and all green which we could value for according to complaint. We hope our friends will accept this dis-

Whaling:

"The most important arrival at the National yesterday, was Mr A L Whaling. commonly known as 'Alex' or 'uncle Alex, the most popular passenger man in the bus iness and the representative of the Richmond and Danville division of the Piedmont Air-Line. He will remain in the city a few days looking after the interest of his line and he will at the same time tell the boys a new set of funny tales

The Atlanta News, of Sunday, has the

following notice of our friends Captain A L

COMMUNICATED. Carolina Central Rallway. WILMINGTON N. C. Oct. 19th, 1874. To the Editor Charlotte Daily Observer:

DEAR SIR : Accepting the compliment you pay, in Wednesd v's OBSERVER, to our company, in the way of construction, that we are now pressing with all the energy we can bring to bear, with thanks I desire to do justice also to a very humble, but worthy mechanic Mr. Aydolett, that you failed to notice o Finding searly in August that there was going to be delay in gotting the bridges, (trestles) over Town and Brian Creeks, I took charge of that work (by consent of the contractor) with our own hands in ini nwo tieds blod or son.

Captain Johnson, Assistant Superinten dent, and Mr. Aydolett, master builder of treatles, were called upon to do their very best, and the time occupied, and the character of the work done, shows how well they responded. The bound fresher es

I can truly say the workmansilly of the Town Creek trestle excels any thing of the kind, on this line or any other with which I am acquainted, and I have some experience in railroad structures. My thanks were due and were promptly paid

son and I take this opportunity, that you have given me, to do justice to both, and to the force that has been engaged doge Respectfully, S'L FREMONT. Chief Phgineer.

to Capt. Johnson and Mr. Aydolett in per-

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ct11-tf. First National Bank Building

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State of North Carolina, ) MECKLENBURG COUNTY. W. F. Henderson ve. Lindsay Henderson and others, Heirs at Law of James Henderson.

Action to declare Defendants Trustees. IT appearing to the Court that the Defendants are non-residents of the State, it is ordered that publication be made in the "CHARLOTTE OBSERVER," a newspaper published in the city of Charlotte, for six successive weeks, notifying said Defendants to appear and answer as directed in the summons, or judgment will be entered against Clerk Superior Court. Superior Court-Mecklenburg County W. F. Henderson, Plaintiff, Against Lind-say Henderson and others, Heirs at

Law of James Henderson, ....

of norms UMMONS. State of North Carolina, to the Sheriff of Mecklenburg County, greeting: You are hereby commanded in the name of the State to summon the above named Defendants in the above action, to appear at the next term of the Superior Court of the County of Mecklenburg, at the Court House in Charlotte, on the 8th Monday after the 4th Monday in September, 1874, then and there to answer the complaint of W. F. Henderson,

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all upon which we could rely for accurate charges in this suit incurred. Witness, E. A. Osborne, Clerk of our said Court, at effice in Charlotte, this october of intimating such a thing publicly, if we have it.

We have our friends will accurate the said Court, at effice in Charlotte, this october of the Superior, Court of Macklenburg County.

sept 6 () Thest with roll gard Drugglets. In the afternoon, Mr. Lindley delivered an address before the Sunday Schools. The house was well nigh crowded on this occa-CHROULARS AND PRICE LIST.nois At night, he took up his discourse where menagerie on the road, and to those he had left off in the morning. The first