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Cotton Market. [Reported Daily by Oates Bros., Cotton Com-

mission Merchants.] CHARLOTTE, N. C., November 13. Middling...... Sales, 219 bales.

Market closed firm Country Produce. [Buying Rates.]
Reported by G. W. Chalk & Co Bacon-Hams, per th Sides. Shoulders, Hog Round. Butter-Choice. Brandy-Apple Peach Eggs, per dozen, Flour-Family, per sack, Extra. Fruit-Dried Apples, per pound Peaches, Blackberries Green Apples- per bushel. Fowls-Chickens, spring, each grown Turkeys, Ducks,

Com-White, per bushel, 0 00 a Wheat-Red, per bush Oats-Black,

Peas-Pure clay. Mixed. Hides-Dry, Lard-Good, Common. Mea!-White, (old corn)

Potatoes-Irish, Sweet. Tallow. Wool-Tub washed.

### Unwashed

Every lady tripped along yesterday even ing with a red nose.

CITY BULLETIN.

Cotton experienced an upper bound yes

terday, and advanced aboul #. There are three or four suits for divorce to be tried at Mecklenburg Court, week after

We learn that application will be made to the next session of the Legislature to

amend the charter of the City of Charlotte. The clock told 11:45 when the first of our telegrams was received last evening. This

is why we publish so few of them this morn-

Some of the members of the German Musical Society were singing in Roediger's Saloon and on the streets last night. They sing delightfully.

The latest Air-Line news we have, and it is no news at all, is contained in an article from the Atlanta Herald, which we publish on the inside of this morning's paper.

Mr. E. Shrier, the Temple of Fashion man is making all his arrangements to leave ings, for the woods and fields. A walk Charlotte, and is rapidly closing out his around town, and the reporter finds the stock. His family has already gone ahead.

Yesterday was the last day for the serving of writs, returnable before the ensuing delight at the whisperings of the amorous Court. Writs have to be served ten days before the beginning of Court.

And now sure enough "The melancholy days have come, The saddest of the year; For it's too warm for whiskey punch, Too cold for lager beer."

The Raleigh News learns that a w schedule is contemplated on the North Carolina Railroad, by which the mail trains going east and west will reach Raleigh at midnight.

The soothing strains of the hand organ are again heard in our midst. Verily, the lines have fallen unto us in pleasant places yea, for we have an hand organ with us almost continually.

We understand that the fellow Bailey, a Fair bummer, who was arrested here last week for stealing money, met with the same fate in Columbia, a day or two ago. He was aken up on suspicion of being a thief, and

Mr. B, Z, Dutton, of Atlanta, Ga., delivered a lecture of a humorous character at the Court House last evening, to a rather slim audience. As we could only be present for a few moments, we are not able to make any sort of a report of the lecture.

## "The Agricultural Fair."

We publish in another column a touching "pome" under the above head. It is not original, but it is natural as life. We publish it for the benefit of those Bolemians who have never seen it, and for the friends not surpassed by any house in Charlotte, for ot all such. Maybe people who don't unthe price. W. N. PRATHER & CO. derstand the continual hunger and thrist of

### Goes Back to His Old Business.

Mr. Walter Turner, of Gaffney's Station on the Air-Line, has accepted a conductorship on the Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta Railroad. He was formerly for a length of time a conductor on the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad.

#### Leave this Evening.

The members of the Legislature from Mecklenburg, Capt. R. P. Waring in the Senate and Messre, J. Sol. Reid and J. L. Jetton, will leave the city this evening on the 7:45 train for their posts of duty. The Legislature convenes on Monday.

#### Another Instance.

Yesterday, a gentleman came into this office to advertise his stolen dog. By the time the advertisement was put in type, the dog reported to his master, premonition having told him that he had just as well do first as last. And yet there are some people who say that there is no good done by advertising, and that dogs have no sagacity.

Winter weather is upon us. The streets looked yesterday, as the dust and leaves were driven through them, like they do on a winter's day; and if any further proof were needed that the weather is cold, the closely buttoned overcoats and the rapid strides of pedestrians, furnishes it.

### Officers and Employees of the City.

His Honor Mayor Davidson requests us to call attention to chapter xi, section 4, of the laws and ordinances of the city, which reads: "That any of the elected officers or employees of the City charged with intoxication, upon satisfactory proof to His Honor the Mayor, shall be immediately discharged and their piaces filled at the next regular meeting of the Council,"

#### Reading Club.

The subject of the organization of a new reading club, or the re-organization of the old one, we don't know which, is under discussion, we learn. We would be glad to see this done. There are few things more improving to either the young or the old, than isted here two or three winters ago, was ever allowed to die. By all means, re-organize it or form a new one.

#### Shooting in a Restaurant.

Yesterday afternoon, a shooting case occurred in Hand's Restaurant, on College street, A countryman named Thos. Sherril, was in the restaurant, about half drunk, and as is alleged, without any cause whatever, produced a pistol and pointed it at Mr, Deaton, who keeps a bar room next door. A by-stander knocked Sherrill's hand down just as the pistol was discharged, and the ball lodged in the floor, without doing inju-75 a 1 00 | the Mayor, and fined \$10.

### Charlotte at the Columbia Fair.

Charlotte walked off from the Columbia Fair with some premiums, as will be seen by the following from the published list of

Candy toys, Mrs. F. J. Rebman, Charlotte, \$2 Bale of Cotton, second best, Stenhouse & Macaulay. Charlotte, \$5.

Set teeth in rubber, Hoffman & Simpson, Charlotte, medal. Set teeth in gold, Hoffman & Simpson Charlotte, medal.

#### Col. P. W. Perry, better known as "Long Perry," the Supervisor of Internal Revenue for Virginia and the Carolinas, is in the

A. C. Kaufman, Esq., of Charleston, a prominent broker of that city, arrived at the Central yesterday morning. Col LD Childs, of Columbia, arrived in

the city last evening. Col E D Hall, of Wilmington, is registered at the Central Hotel.

# The Weather.

This beautiful November weather is scattering beauty and brilliancy around. It has woven mantles of autumn's brightest tintpeach trees in their delicate draperies of green and gold, fluttering with coquettish west breezes. The bright costamery of nature causes the woods, too, to look very pretty, under the soft blue and lavender hazy crape which the Indian summer has spread above for severel weeks past.

Have a Gymnasium. A thing very much needed here in Charlotte, and which we have not, is a public gymnasium. No city of the size, life and none here? There is no conceivable reason. The advantages accruing from gymnastic exercises are such as are seldom gained from any other source, and, certainly, there is great call for it among those engaged in sedentary pursuits, as well as others who are confined during the day in the countingroom, store or workshop.

To the younger class, it would be of esbring out a strong physical development, than gymnastic exercises. Children who, all through the day, are crouched down at a desk, pouring over text books, are apt to grow "round shouldered," their chests become cramped, and often their general health is impaired. There is a way to guard been perpetrated upon the names of Mr. J. against this.

The corporations of many schools have city, filled a spurious order in the name of inserted in their by-laws, a sentence, requir. Mr. Schuck, for a quantity of whiskey. ing the practice of gymnastic exercises once a day, or a number of times a week. This is demanded to secure the health of the stuphysical manhood and womanhood.

Suppose we have a gymnasium, and cera "local" for items, can't appreciate it; but their children, and will co-operate with the section master on the Air-Line, and is a Then returned I to the office, locals themselves and their intimate friends action of youth to bring about measures to man of excellent character. open a gymnasium.

### Burning of a House.

old negro man named Jack Cureton. There were in the upper story of the house, about was written on a Southern and 150 bushels of corn on the cob, 20 bushels of Atlantic Telegraph blank. He was cerwheat, 50 bushels sweet potatoes, and a quantity of shucks, The fire, in some unaccountable manner, originated in the shucks, and he did. when the man was aroused from sleep, the burning brands were falling through the floor of the loft into the room below. So rapid was the progress of the flames, under the influence of a stiff breeze, that it was with the utmost difficulty that the family could escape ere the whole building was wrapped in flames. Literally nothing was saved and the family congrat-

ulate themselves upon their own escape. The house was one of a number situated on a near the old Fair Grounds. No other houses were burned. The loss falls heavily upon the old man, he having lost his earth-

### The Spattanburg and Asheville Rail-

We met at the Central Hotel yesterday, A. C. Kaufman, Esq., Secretary and Treasurer of the above named road. He is in high spirits concerning the prospects of the road. He informs us that a section of 25 miles from Spartanburg on, is now under contract, and that 6 miles of the road will be graded and ready for the ties and iron by the 25th of December, The people all along the line of the road, Mr. Kaufman tells us, are awake to the importance of the work, and are subscribing liberally. There will be a big mass meeting in the interest of this road at Union Court House, S. C., on the 12th prox., at which speeches will be made by a number of prominent gentlemen. Hon. Z-B. Vance, of this city, will be invited to deliver an address upon the occasion.

Charlotte and the Fair. We visited Charlotte last Friday, it being the 4th day of the New Fair of the Carolinas. We had not been there for nearly three years, and were glad to see that Charlotte had made considerable progress in the well conducted reading club. We are sur- way of improvements. Several new buildprised that the very successful one which ex- ings had gone up and others were in process of erection. The new buildings, scattered here and there among old ones, both wood and brick of every variety of style and architecture, give the frontings a very ragged and abrupt appearance. Still there is unmistakable evidence of growth and prosperity. There are several wholesale houses, the largest of which is probably Wittkowsky and Rintels'. This firm is doing quite a large business for Charlotte, and their wholesale and retale stores are quite handsome and well filled, and will compare favorably-

with stores in much larger cities than Char-The Fair, we are told, was a success, finan-(57 lbs to bushel) 75 a 1 CO ry to any one. The man was taken before cially, though the articles and stock on exhibition were quite limited. There were many pretty things in Floral Hall, a fair Items, for I lacked a column more. display of machinery and agricultural implements, some fine potatoes, beets, pumpkins, &c., &c., but it was evident that the This I'd often done before. farmers of Mecklenburg, as of Rowan, took very little interest in their Fair. The Few of whom I knew, it any; grounds are situated on a beautiful level plat of ground about a mile south of the city. The buildings are commodious and well arranged, the track is the best in the At the strange things by the score-State, and altogether, the Association is well fixed to hold a Fair. But Charlotte, and we fear other places likewise, has daniaged her Eyes had never seen before. future prospects by the admission to the Fair grounds, of a horde of gamblers, cutthroats, and thieves. We were told that last year, these were admitted in large numbers, and that their devices for swindling the unsuspecting were quite numerous; but unsuspecting were quite numerous; but That these people hovered o'er. this year, the scenes surpassed any ever be-Cautiously I stepped up to them, fore seen in North Carolina. Nearly every And bethought me, "If they knew me, game and every trick known to the gambler's art, was there shamelessly exposed to the public view. Let the people of North Carolina determine hereafter to have Fairs without having gamblers to prey upon the un suspecting, or have no fairs at all .- Salisbury Watchman.

## Another Case of Forgeries Unearthed.

And now comes another forger. His name is Terry, and he was, until lately, telegraph operator at Gaffney's Station on the Air-Line Railroad. The facts of the case are these: On the 19th of October, Mr. S. S. Pegram, of the boot and shoe firm of Wade & Pegram, of this city, was given an order which read: "Please send me by the bearer. Mr. B. F. Scott, one pair of boots," &c., going on to describe the boots, the limit of their cost, &c. The order was signed "R. M. Gaffney," who is depot agent at Gaffney's Station, and an acquaintance of Mr. Pegram's. The order was filled without any misgivings on the part of Mr. P., and on ringing vivacity of ours, should be deprived | the 1st inst., the bill was sent as requested of such a resort. Why is it that there is in the order. Mr. Gaffney wrote back that he had made no such order, and declined to pay the bill.

This letter was sent by Mr. W. S. Turner, who, a few moments after delivering it went to the drug store of Wilson & Black and found himself charged there with six bottles of whiskey and other articles which he had never ordered. The order upon which these articles were sent. was discovered to pecial benefit. Nothing serves better to be a forgery, and Mr. Turner, who had been Slowly drank I then the liquor, made acquainted with all the facts in the As I never drank before: case of the boots, at once became convinced And they winked, and asked each other, that the signature of Mr. Gaffney's name was also forged.

to Mr. Gaffney and Turner, forgeries had S. Schuck, and others. Oates Bros., of this

Mr. Scott, who was designated as the bearer of one or two of the orders, had no | Tickled was I o'er and o'er. connection whatever with the matter.dent, and insure full growth and power of None of the firms to whom these orders were addressed, recognize him as the bearer of any one of them; on the contrary they tainly the elder members of society will rec- all allege their certainty that he never

Terry, we understand, has fled.

#### learned last night that some of the parties On yesterday morning between midnight who have been injured by him are in purand daybreak, a fire occurred in the western suit of him. There seems to be no reasonpart of the city, destroying the house of an able doubt of that he is the forger. At least one if not more of the orders

tainly very considerate, in that he did not ring his victims in for a larger amount than [COMMUNICATED.]

Receipts, and Disbursements of the Late Concert. CHARLGTTE, N. C., Nov. 12th, 1884.

EDITOR OBSERVER :--Statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Concert given on the 30th ult., for the

Charlotte Institute for Young Ladies. Tickets sold at Mr. Phifer's, \$51.75 " Mr. Tiddy's, 31.50 " the door, 86.00

DISBURSEMENTS. To Observer Office for Tickets, Advertising and Programmes, To Capt. A. George for the use of Organ. To Messrs. Sanders & Carson, rent

To Messrs. Sanders & Carson, for gas at rehearsals. To North & Co., and to Mr. Phifer for music, To Mr. Penck, (tuning Piano.) To Drayage of Piano and Organ,

To Messrs. Rohrbeck & Goebeler, 4

Murray Street, N. Y., for Appar-

of Opera House,

atus and Chemicals, received Nov. 9th, 1874, 35.00 To Expressage on Apparatus, To Planetarium (ordered and money

Total.

forwarded.)

Apparatus and Planetarium respectfully presented through the Board of Trustees to the Charlotte Institute for Young Ladies by A. DECASTRO. Musical Director. STEVEN FRONTIS.

Financial Manager.

The Agricultural Fair. Yesterday my soul grew weary At my desk so dull and dreary, And unto myse!f I muttered, I will go out to the fair, I will go out at my leisure, And, combining 'biz' with pleasure. Pick up items-column more Here a thought came o'er me gushing, As the "devil" in come rushing, Yelling in my ears his war-cry;

Yelling "Copy!"-pesky bore. Like a dray-horse turned to pasture, As I handed my shinplaster To the man that kept the gateway, Felt I, sure as you are born; But I kept my eyes wide open, Watching for a chance to rope in Silently I watched and waited, As before to you I've stated, For a chance to get a "local:

Slow I elbowed through the many. But my eyes kept upitheir vigil, As they oft had done before, Now I walked in meditation Now I gazed in admiration Useful things and ornamental, Some not worth a "continental." But so many things of all sorts Walked I till my limbs grew weary ;

Then I asked myself the query, Is there any place around here Where a man can get a drink?' Then I saw the men crowd thicker, And I knew forthwith 'twas iiquor They would ask me up to drink :' I'd been "treated" thus before. Not a moment had I stood there.

When a gent who owns a brood-mare Slapped me gently on the shoulder As he asked me what I'd take: Motioned he to bottles handy, Asking whether beer or brandy As libation I would pour. Then I answered him politely (We acquainted were but slightly), That I'd drink some lemonade: This I never drank before,

Then his friends began to snicker At the mention of this liquor, Laughing out in one loud chorus As they never laughed before, Then said one, "You're a reporter, And you think you hadn't orter Take the beer, or maybe more?" And I answered him in sadness, Seldom 'tis that a reporter Drinks aught else than cistern water." Then I lied: I'd lied before. First this utterance quite unstrung them ;

Knowing looks they cast among them, Seeming to themselves to mutter. Here's a fellow we can 'lay out As he ne'er was lain before. We will feed him beer and brandy, Daub his mouth with 'lasses candy, And within a stock-pen lay him, Where he ne'er has lain before, Drunken local in a stock-pen! There he'll lay a day or more.

Give us beer !" cried one, upstarting, Wicked looks from red eyes darting At the keeper of the beer-stand That we all were crowding round : Give us beer for eight or more. Hesitatingly (?) I took it As beneath my nose he shook it

An investigation revealed that, in addition

Then came mugful after mugful,
Till I'm sure I drank a jugful Of the frothing, foaming beverage That we all call lager beer, And could drink a kegful more. I was home at drinking lager; But my friends began to stagger, Stagger 'neato the load they bore. This was just the consummation That I had been working for:

> Now each victimized, drugged loafer Felt at once that he must go for Each and every other on Which immediately he did Fired were their brains with liquor: And, without ado or dicker, They began a general scrimmage, We And "wrote up" "A Bloody Fight," Thus I "raised" a column more.

### New Advertisements

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nov14-1m. MO THE PUBLIC.

As Mr. J. M. Elliott did not have an opportunity of putting cotton through his Gin at the Fair of the Carolinas, held last week, to establish the value of his improved roll board, he asked me to take it, and give it a fair trial, which I have just done to my entire satisfaction, and those who have had cotton ginned on it are perfectly satisfied. It cleans the cotton as well, or better than he Hall Gin, which was on exhibition, and makes a sample as good as any gin can do.

for Mr. J. H. Henderson, who is a good judge of ginning, and who considers the gin an exception. In justice to Mr. Elliott, who is an enterprising machinist in Winnsboro, S. C., and who was at considerable expense, and to the public who did not have an opportunity of seeing it tested at the Fair, I think the merits of this gin should be tested with the gin that took the premium.

I ginned one bale for Mr. T. G. McConnell,

whose sample cannot be surpassed; also one

This is written without the knowledge of Mr. Elliott, and is intended only to place prominently before the public a cotton gin which I have tried and am willing to recom-W. M. VANDEVER. Pembroke, Mecklenburg county, N. C. November 13, 1874.

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Fourteen hundred lbs. Extra New Hulled Buckwheat, received to-day. J. S. M. DAVIDSON.

City Grocer, nov13-tf. HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. As agents for Mr. William Johnston, we

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borne's residence, lately occupied by him.

The Dwelling contains six rooms, a good garden, well of water, &c., and is situated in a good part of the city, Apply to ALEXANDER, SEIGLE & CO.

#### GOVERNOR BROGDEN. Like other mortals, desires to live on the

fat of the land, and we take this method to inform him that we have a large stock of goods in our line, and would notify him HAS APPOINTED

we desire to state to him, and our citizens

Thursday, November 26th. and at all other times, we will keep a full stock of choice Bananas, Oranges, Lemons. and Northern Apples, and a large supply of Cigars and Tobacco, suitable for

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DUBLIC SALE.

The 3rd day of December. I will sell at the Brick Yard of the late Samuel Taylor some valuable property.

Three fine Mules, one fine Horse, two Wagons, two sets of Harness. HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN FURNI-

TURE. Two hundred bushels of Corn, Hay, Fodder, and a great many other things too numerous to mention. A. A. GASTON, Terms easy.

Administrator.

nov 11 tds QPLENDID HAMS,

Just received a splendid lot of Sugar Cured Hams, uncanvassed. Also, a fine lot of Breakfast Bacon. D. P. L. WHITE, Breakfast Bacon. College Street. nov13-tf