The Charlotte Observe :. CHAS. R. JONES, Editor and Prop'tor. RNTERED AT THE FOST-OFFICE AT CHARLOTTE, N.

WE CAN'T AFFORD IT.

The business prosperity and future

progress of North Carolina depend

upon the continuance of Democrat-

than that, and in the case of North

especially true. It was the Democracy

which by its wise, prudent and econom-

prise will not venture where it cannot

see its way nor take risks that may

prove disasters. Capital is timid and

demands stability in government, the

honest administration of them. It has

no confidence in political adventurers

or tricky demagogues, who seek not the

State's welfare or progress so much as

The perpetuation of Democratic rule

in the State means the continuation of

means a clogging of the wheels that

will throw us back years in the works

which have been inaugurated, and cost

our State millions upon millions of dol-

lars which would have been added to

NEITHER FISH NOR FLESH.

people, don't seem to have a very high

appreciation of the ex-Democratic per-

tion of the make up of the coalition

party. It hits the nail with remarkable

accuracy, in the following which we

We naturally mistrust such lead-

ers as Leach, Price and Sims, who

purpose it to break up the very

party that gave us our freedom.

friends to support those on the tick-

are after the "loaves and fishes."

calls a liberal, but he denounces the

republican party as very currupt

and says it should be broken up

He assails Ransom for voting for the

electoral commission which placed

gave peace to the country. He as-

sails Kansom for voting with the re-

publicans in placing on the retired

list, upon a suitable pension, our

great leader and benefactor-Gen.

U. S. Grant-the two most liberal

and the great crowning acts of his

squatting on him even if he does

pretend to be an independent candi-

DR. MOTT WRITES ANOTHER

We clip the following from the Anson

Times. It shows how Dr. Mott is work-

ing and the short turns he is taking to

"The following letter, addressed to

Mr. Walter D. Smith, of Richmond

county, under a misapprehension of his

political affiliations by Dr. John J. Mott,

explains itself. Mr. Smith, a true Dem-

REPUBLICAN STATE Ex. Com., RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 26, 1882.

ocrat, turned the letter over to Hon.

get in his work on election day:

EPISTLE.

Republicans should feel like

pect for the near future.

clip from this week's issue:

their own gain and advancement.

.. AS SECOND CLASS MATTER "Immocracy is a scalinard not to be appulled, corrapled compromised It knows no business it covers to no danger; it oppresses no uvakness; it is destructive of despotism; it is the sole conservator of liberty. tubor and property; it is the sentiment of equal rights, of equal obligations, the very laws of Nature i self pervading the land."

"I know no safe depository of the ultimate powers not society but the people themselves; and if we think "them not enlightened enough to exercise their control "with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is, not to take wit from them, but to inform their discretion by edu "cution."-THOMAS JEFFERSON.

SUNDAY, NOV. 5, 1882.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

Election Tuesday, November 7th, 1882. The vote will be cast in six ballot boxes, as fol-The Representatives in Congress at Large

will be voted for on one ballot.

2. The District Hepresenta.l.es in Congress will be voted for on one ballot. 8. The Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, the six Judges of the Superior Court and the Solicitor of the District will be voted for on one ballot. Representatives will be voted for on one bailot. 5. The clerk of the Superior Court. Treasurer (in counties having this officer.) Register of Deeds, Surveyor, Coroner and Sheriff will be voted for on

one ballot.

H. The Constable in each township will be voted

FOR PEP'TIVE AT LARGE: Risden Tyler Bennett, of Anson
FOR REP'TIVE 6TH DISTRICT: C. Dovod,
of Mecklenburg
FOR SUP'M COURT JUDGE: Thomas Ruffin, FOR JUDGES:1st Dist .- J. E. Shepherd,

2d Dist.—Fred. Phillips, 3d Dist.—A. A. McKoy, 4th Dist.—J. C. MacRae, 5th Dist.—J. A. Gümer, 6th Dist.—W. M. Shipp, FOR SOL'C'T'S:1st Dist -J. H. Blount, 2d Dist.—V. H. Bowen, 2d Dist.—W. C. Bowen, 3rd Dist.—S. Galloway, 4th Dist.—J. D. McIver. 5th Dist.—F.N Strudwick 6th Dist. - F. I. Osborne, 7th Dist. - Jos. Dobson, 8th Dist .- Jos. S. Adams,

Nore-Solicitors are voted for by districts. The other nominees will be voted for throughout the

Mecklenburg County Ticket.

FOR THE SENATE: Syd B. Alexander. FOR THE HOUSE: Wm H. Bailey.

J. S. Myers, and T. T. Sandifer.

FOR SHERIFF: M E. Alexander. FOR REGISTRE: William Marmell FOR TREASURER: J. H McClintock, FOR SURVEYOR: T. J. Orr. FOR CORONER: S. B. Smith,

WHERE WILL YOU STAND! Voter of the Old North State, next Tuesday you will be called upon to cast your vote for one of the two opposing parties, and say to which of the two will be entrusted the future destiny of this common wealth. Where will you stand? With Mott, Young, Leach and Price, and the balance of the plotters who have conspired to win office and power, or with the true and tried men who gallantly and patriotically stood by her in the days gone by, and devotedly struggled until Radicalism was dethroned, and the oppressed people set free? You cannot, at a time like this, stand an idle looker on, but must, if you value your citizenship as you should value it, fall into line and take an active part in the contest. On one side you have the great mass of white men, the responsible, tax-paying State-supporting manhood of the State. led by her truest, most trusted and honored sons; on the other you have the great mass of colored voters, with a small number of white men, marshalled | democrat, Col. Johnston is what he by the revenue bosses and a few ex-Democratic allies, who have staked their fortunes on the result, and are doing all that men can do to regain the power from which an indignant people hurled these same Radical leaders years ago. It is useless to mince terms, or try to disguise facts that are as plain as the noon-day sun, for this is not a contest with new men leading a new party, with new principles, but a contest with the same old Radical party, which has, for purposes of deception, assumed a new name, led by the same old gang, with a few new allies, whose sole principle is to gain power, and whose sole aim is to grasp the spoils of office. Not one of the Radicals among them who is not a professional politician and an office-holder or an officeseeker, and not one of them who would not trample upon the literties of the people, if by so doing they could accom-

plish the measure of their ambition.

Their history, in the days when they

wielded power, is one black with infa-

my, stinking with corruption, and odi-

ous with oppression, The flash of

chains that manacled the limbs of some

of North Carolina's noblest and most

MY DEAR SIR: Your name has been honored sons, the court martials under furnished as one of two reliable men to Holden that threatened to try and exget up the registration in your township to look after the voting and watch ecute citizens who dared to defy this the poll holders as they call the names military despotism, the gangs of Radiof the candidates off the tickets as they cal so-called legislators who sat in the are taken from the ballot box, and mark State house at Raleigh, drank Littledown and tally the votes. The money field's free whiskey and plundered the has been promised to pay for this but not yet received. I cannot promise it people, the wholesale robbery in the myself with certainty. There is no disguise of appropriations to internal more time to lose and I can say that if we elect Dockery and a majority of the improvements, the gangs of revenue Legislature, I can raise the money to raiders who rode over the different pay you a fair sum for what you do. You can increase the vote in your townsections of the State, invaded private dwellings, seized property, and without ship by giving six days to this work color of law, seized men on trumped up You can afford to take the risk. I feel sure that your devotion to the party charges, are but a small part of that will not allow you to fail to do your infamous record, and will never be forwhole duty in this emergency. The enclosed blank explains itself. Please gotten until our people lose the power to remember, nor be forgiven while give it your prompt attention. they have the manhood to resent insult

and oppression. In the spirit of that

manhood the people rose in their might

and hurled the oppressors and spoilers

from power, when they thought their

bayonets, and terrorism had made them

gain in a fair open fight, and they raise

false issues to conceal the true issues

involved. But their identity is the

same, their aim the same. It means

power and spoils for the same men and

the same party, against which the true

and the patriotic people of the State

have been contending for years. Their

success means the subjugation and hu-

miliation of North Carolina, the tri-

umph of a gang of political harpies,

whose sole inspiration is self-aggran-

It is for you to say, freemen of North

Carolina, whether you are to aid them

in their plot, or help to defeat it with

the thousands of your fellow citizens

who march under Democratic banners

and cast their ballots next Tuesday for

honest government in the Old North

Some of the Republican organs al-

pretty fat tax return.

dizement and personal gain.

State.

Kirk's bayonets, the clank of Kirk's Walter L. Steele:

Yours very truly, JNO. J. MOTT, Chairman. J. C. McLauchlin. R. E. LITTLE. R. H. COWAN.

A PERTINENT QUESTION.

invincible, and in every contest since The Messenger, the organ of the colthey have been again and again defeatored people, discourses thus upon Ma ed. Now, however, they come in a new Sims, the coalition candidate for regisdisguise, and seek to gain by deceit ter of deeds: that which they have been unable to

The arch bulldozer of the demo cratic party, who has always been the most oppressive, tyrannical and vindictive man in the democratic party to the colored man, is the nominee for register of deeds. How can a republican support him? "We had rather be a toad and live upon the vapor of a dungeon" than to submit to a complete surrender of our manhood and self-respect, and be blindly driven to the support of such a candidate.

Sims is evidently one of the candid ates that will require to be greased before he can be swallowed.

Dr. Seguin, of New York, is a specialist in the treatment of insanity, and yet his wife, who a few days ago killed her three children and then herself, was insane under his eyes and he failed to

see or suspect it. lege that Senator Vance don't pay any Philadelphia Press: If Jay Hubbell taxes worth speaking about in this hadn't predicted a Republican majority State. Well, Vance is not rich, that's a of ten or fifteen in the next House fact, but if he had stolen as much as there might be some hope. If the assome of the illustrious Republicans be- sessor had said the Democrats would fore the country he could give in a have a majority things would be all

THE PROPOSED CAMDEN RAIL-

The Camden Journal, in regard to the proposed railroad between Charlotte and Camden, says editorially:

ic rule in the State. Revolutions in politics are no mere ordinary events. We have received a letter from the in which merely the fortunes of policommittee appointed by a meeting of the Chamber of commerce of Charlotte. ticians are involved. They mean more N. C., to confer with the Chamber of commerce of Charleston and the citi-Carolina at the present time this is zens of Camden and Lancaster in reference to a callroad from Charlotte to Camden by way of Lancaster. The which out of chaos brought order, Clyde Syndicate Las so hemmed in Charlotte and Charleston that it is necic administration of State affairs inessary for them to get some other spired the confidence that led to the inmeans of communicating with the outside world than through the roads convestment of capital, and the inception of enterprises, the building of factories and shops, the opening of mines, the building of railroads and a general deoutlet for Canden, and that outlet velopment of our resources such as has must either be to Ridgeway or Charnever been witnessed within the same lotte. Our chances for a road to Ridgetime in any period of our history. Why way appear to have been strangled, was this? Why this general prosperity, and now we must turn in the other direction. Our future welfare and prosand the bright prospects for future sucperity demand another road, and the cess? Because law, order, and good sooner we get it the better it will be government prevailed, and he who infor us. The people of both the cities | changed and dull. vested in any enterprise, felt secure, are anxious for it, and it is our duty and felt that his investment would be and the duty of every man along the route to do all he can to have the matprotected, and not ruined by foolish or ter put into substantial shape at once. extravagant legislation and taxation. We trust that the citizens of Camden Let a change take place now, let the will call a meeting at an early day and discuss this matter freely. Keep the Democratic party be defeated and the ball moving. We must have a road. Republican party come into power and A correspondent of the same paper this confidence will vanish and the wheels of progress will stop. Enter-

Railroads then are needed. Several have been suggested. Any one of them would greatly benefit Camden, and I would gladly see all of them built; but the road that we need most is the extention of the South Carolina railroad to stability that ensures good laws and an Charlotte. And this road could just now be constructed with a little effort on our part. It is understood that Charlotte is anxious for another line to the sea, and that her business men are moving in the matter. It is presumed that the South Carolina Railway Company and the moneyed men of Charleston would lend powerful assistance to such an enterprise. Lancaster has from progress; the triumph of Radicalism time immemorial looked in vain for the outstretched hand of Camden and Charleston, and it is believed would grasp it as warmly now as she would have done a quarter of a century ago. Everything seems favorable; indeed, the way is made clear for us. The question is, what have our people-those her wealth by the development of her who expect to remain here and are inresources already begun and in prosterested in the welfare of the town-to say on the subject? Will they stand still and see yet another opportunity pass unimproved? The Messenger, organ of the colored

The Messenger, the organ of the colored people, understands that the bargain with the coalition managers was that two instead of three colored men were to be appointed, and that the bargain was complied with according to contract. Considering the number of votes the colored men cast we should denounce the republican party as say the bosses got the big end of the villainously corrupt. We fear their

Wooden shipbuilding is having a revival in New England. The yards of We feel it our duty to advise our Bath, Thomaston and Boston, have, either just thrished or on the way, et who are known to be true republicans and will stand by the party some of the Largest wooden ships ever after they are elected. The liberals

are "neither flesh nor fish nor good Gen. Logan, of Illinois, has a sneakred herring," but in this race they ing notion that Le can get the Republican nomination for the Presidency in For Congress for this district we '84. Logan's best wire puller is his feel that every republican voter is wife who they say in political manipuleft to do as he pleases, for as our party failed to put out a man there are no ties to bind us. Dowd is a

Rufus Hatch, of New York, remarks "I think the Democrats will have a walk-over for the next ten or fifteen years. The fact is, the people are tired of machine rule.' Hayes in the presidential chair and

A New York photographer paid Mrs. Langtry \$6,000 for the exclusive privilege of photographing her.

Another Victim of the Ashland Shooting -- A North Carolinian Among the Wounded.

ASHLAND, Ky., Nov. 4.-Alexander Harris, one of the wounded at Ashland died to-day.

Among the wounded not before mentioned, was the Rev. C. M. Dower, of N. C., who was on the wharf boat with his wife and child to take passage on the Granite State. He was knocked into the River by a spent ball and while swimming out, his little girl in the arms of its mother, was struck on the head and hand.

An Unexpected Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.-Information from Napa, states that Mr. Simonton had not been well for several days and on Tuesday and Wednesday was confined to his bed, but it was not thought his illness was serious. On Thursday, dangerous symptoms were developed and despite the best medical skill, he sank rapidly and died peacefully at 7 o'clock in the evening. The body was taken to San Francisco, from whence it will be taken to New York, for interment.

Danville's Tobacco Trade. DANVILLE, VA., Nov. 4.-The report of President Brown, of the tobacco association shows that in the last month there were sold 2,788,300 pounds of leaf tobacco at an average of \$8 67 per cwt. against 720,100 pounds for October last year, at an average of \$1701. The internal revenue from manufactured to bacco and eigars for last month amount ed to \$108,218.36, for October last year it was \$103,064,32.

Explosion in a Metalic Cap Works. SPRINGFIELD, MASS, Nov 4-An explosion occurred this morning at the Metalic Cap Company's Works, in Suffield, Conn, about one mile from Thomsonville. Eight hands were at work and all were injured except one, and one of the number fatally. At 3 p m the fire was burning and threatening to reach the magazine.

Weather.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4 -Middle Atlantic, cloudy weather, with light rains, winds mostly northeasterly, stationary or higher temperature, rising, followed by falling barometer. South Atlantic, partly cloudy weather, with local rains, and mostly northeasterly, stationary or higher temperature, generally lower pressure.

The Fever Disappearing.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-Advices to the national board of health and to the Marine hospital service show a steady decline in the number of cases of yel low fever in Southern States

Gov. Stephens Inaugurated. ATLANTA, Nov. 4.-Gov. Stephens

was inaugurated to-day with appropriate ceremonies at DeGive's Opera House. Coal Oil or Petroleum may be very nice for illu-

minating or lubicrating purposes, but surely it is not the proper thing to cure a cough with. Dr. Bull's cough syrup is looked upon as the standard cough remedy.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH NOVEMBER 4, 1882 DOMESTIC. NAVAL STORES. CHARLESTON—Spirits Turpentine steady, sales at 49c. Bosin, quiet; strained and good strained \$1.45@\$1.50.

ST. Louis-Flour, steady and unchanged. Wheat -active and higher for cash; No. 2 red fall 923s for cash; 943s 394y or December. Corn-fairly active, at 65123 6612 for cash; 61343624 for November; 543s 354lg for December. Oats-dull, at 33443315 for cash; 325s for November. Whiskey-steady, at \$1.18. Frovisions slow, and only a small jobbing trade done.

LOUISVILLE- Flour, quiet and unchanged; extra family \$4.00\alpha \$4.25; No. 1 \$4.50\alpha \$4.75; winter oatent \$4.50\alpha \$6.75; choice to fancy \$5.00\alpha \$5.75. Wheat steady and unchanged; No. 2 red winter 902 43. Corn quiet: No. 2 white 75; No. 2 mixed 73. Oats-mixed Western 36237. Pork—nomina ly unchanged. Lard—choice kettle rendered duil and unchanged. Whiskey- quiet and unchanged, at \$1 12. BALTIMORE-NOON-Flour, quiet; Howard Street

and Western super \$3 50\alpha \$4.00; extra \$4.25\alpha 54.75; family \$1.87\alpha \$4.00; City Mills super, \$3.50\alpha \$4.00; extra \$4.50\alpha \$4.85. Bio Brands side world that through the roads controlled by them, hance the move to build a road from Charlotte via Lancaster and Camilen to Charleston. We have long felt the necessity of another outlet, for the day and the couler to the control of the couler to the control of the couler to th 87 for old; 73 for new.

BALTIMORE—NIGHT—Oats, du'l; Southern 43@47; Western wahte 45@46, do mixed 42@43; Pennsylvania 44@46. Provisions—quiet; mess pork, \$24.25. Bulk meats—shoulders and clear rib sides packed, 114@1314. Bacon—shoulders 12%4; clear rib sides 16%4; hams 16%4@1744. Lard—refined 13%4 Coffee—dull; Bio cargoes—ordinary to fair 712@9. Sugar—quiet; A soft 9%s. Whiskey—quiet, at \$1.21@\$1.22. Freights unchanged and dull.

CHICAGO-Flour, dull and unchanged. Wheat quiet and lower; Regular, 92½ for November; 93¾ \$\overline{a}\$92½ for December; No. 2 Chicago spring 92½ for cash; rest the same as Regular; No. 2 red winter 95½ for cash and November; 96@96¼ for December. Corn unsettled and generally lower, at 71@71½ for cash; 68¼ \$\overline{a}\$08% for November; 62½ for December. Oats-st ady, at 34½ \$\overline{a}\$345 for cash; 34 for November; 35% \$\overline{a}\$34 for November; 95% \$\overline{a}\$34 for December. December. 12 Whiskey-steady, at \$1.19.

CINCINNATI—Flour, unchanged and firm, and in fair demand; family \$4.50\alpha \$4.80; fancy \$4.90\alpha \$5.50. Wheat—steady and in good demand; No. 2 red winter \$634\alpha 97 for spot; \$8.00 for November. Corn—offerings light and nominal, at November. Corn—offerings light and nominal, at 71 for spot; 63½ for November; 56 asked for December Oats—easier, at 36½ \$\alpha\$? 1½ for spot. Pors—quiet and steady, at \$22.50. Lard—easier, at 11½. Bulk meats—quiet and firm; shoulders 9½; rios 12¼. Bacon—nominal; shoulders 11¼; ribs 16¼; clear 17. Whiskey—steady and firm, at \$1.12; combination cales of finished goods 715 barrels on a basis of \$1.12. Sugar—quiet and unchanged; hards \$5\alpha\$\alpha\$10¼; New Orleans 7\alpha\$\alpha\$. Hogs—active and firm; common and light \$5.50\alpha\$5.15; packing and butchers \$6.75\alpha\$-\$7.40.

COTTON.

GALVESTON-Easy: middling 1618c. low middling 984c; good ordinary 949c; net receipts 5,670; gross 6,796; sales 1,960; stock 61,991 exports coastwise —; to Great Britain —; to continent 1,82d; to France 465; to channel

NORFOLE-Quiet middling 1014c; not receipts 6,408, gross 6 408; stock 55,291; exports constwise 2,165; sales 1,188; exports to Great Britain BALTIMORE-Steady, middling 108sc; low middling 915-16c; good ordinary 91cc net receipts
—; gross 83 sales 500. stock 5.736; exports
coastwise 352: spinners —; exports to Great

coastwise 352; spinners —— Britain 1,700; to continent — Boston—Steady; middling 10%c; low middling 10%c; good ordinary 90%c; net receipts 74%; gross 1,96; sales——; stock 1,435; exports to Great Britain——; to France——; WILMINGTON - Quiet. mid'g 10 8-16c; low mid-

din 93c, 2000 ordinary 81c; net receipts 1.086; gross 1.063; sales —; stock 11.258; exports coastwise —; to Great Britain —; PHILADERPHIA- Quiet; middling 1084c, low mid-

dling 10%sc good ordinary 9%sc; receipts net 89; gross 243 sales —; stock 19,589; ex-ports Great Britain 1,500; to continent —. SAVANNAH-Stealy; middling 97%c; low midfiling 165c; good ordinary 9c; net receipts 1.441; gross 6.441; sales 5.800; stock 99.629; exports coastwise 5.821: to Great Britain to France ——; to continent 11.541. NEW ORLEANS Quiet; middling 101sc; low

mid-ling 184c good ordinary 94c; net receipted 11.148; gross 13.074 sales 8.000; stock 158.197; exports to Great Britain 4.782; to Wrance——; coastwise——; to continent 5.891; to chan-MOBILE Quiet; middling 10c; lew middling 934c. Rood ordinary 94c; net receipts 2,215; gross 2,215; sales 1,000, stock 15,473 extorts coas wise 2,557. France ——; to Great Britain

MEMPHIS-Oriet and steady: midding Oxic lation is a whole team with a yaller low middling Flic; good ordinary 84c net see pts 3.567; gioss 3.769; shipments 2.841;

sale: 3,650; stock 46,146. AUGUSTA - Quiet; middling 912c; low mid tiling Flac; good ordinary —; receipts 1.767; CHARLESTON Entire y nominal: n sales and in their absence no reliable quotati ns; net receipts 5.204; gross 5.204 sales —; stocs 86.583; exports constwine 1.051, to Great Britain to continent 1.120, to France ---; to chan-

NEW YORK-Quiet; sales 392 bales; middling uplands 104sc; middling orleans 10 11-16c con-solidated net receipts 39.006; exports to Great Britain 7.982; to France 4.650, to continent

New York -Total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,038,173, of which 1,423,073 is American; against 2,232,900 and 1,790,540 re-spectively last year. Receipts of cotton at all In-terior towns 173,189; receipts from plantations 292,308; crop in sight 1,735,180.

FUTURES.

NEW YORK—Net receipts 122: gross 4.225. Futures closed quiet and steady; sales 62,000 10.35@ 36 10.33@.00

10 39 a. 40 10.50 a.51 10 81 @ 62 10.73 @ 74 10.85 @ 86 10.95 @ 97 The Evening Post's Cotton Market Report says

Future deliveries opened 2 to 3 points lower and continued to decline during the day, closing quiet and steady at 5 to 7 points lower than resterday.

FINANCIAL. Signature. Governments-generally unchanged

Four per cents,. State bonds-Inact ve Sub-treasury balances - Gold ... -Currency... NEW YORK 11 A. M -The stock market opened

weak an 11821 per cent below yesterday's closing fi, ures, the latter for Manhattan klevated. During the first 15 minutes prices further declined lad is per cent, led by Western Union and Canada Southern, after which the market became strong, and at 11 o'clock recorded an advance of 14214 per cent, in which Mich gan Central, Wabash Denver & Bio Grande and Louisville & Nashville were most prominent. Western Union recovered 58 per cent, to 8448.

Alabama—Class C, 4's..... Chicago and Northwestern.... 1.45\8 1.68\4 79.38 1.058 1.4938 1.1558 5.22 5.22 1.3238 *1.40 72 1.31\2 *1.034 8046 8046 1.02\4 Chicago and Northwestern preferred, Rast Tennessee.... Louisville and Nashville Nashville and Chattanooka.... New York Central..... Pittsburg.... Richmond and Allegheny..... Richmond and Danville..... Hock Island... South Carolina Brown Consols,.... West Point Terminal. Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific. Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific preferr'd Western Union. United States Rs *Bld. +Last bl 1. +Off'd. §Ex. Div. | Asked. FOREIGN.

6 9 64d# 6 8 64d. Futures steady. LIVERPOOL-1.80 P. M.-Sales American cotton ETYRIPODE—1.80 P. M.—Sales American could, 8,150 bales. Uplands low middling clause: No-vember and December delivery 5.59 64d; Decem-ber and January 5.59-64d; January and February 5.59 64d; March and April 5.63-64d; June and

The market resterday closed quiet, at the follow RECEIPTS SINCE SEPTEMBER F.RST.

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