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THE OBSERVER FOR THE YEAR 1885 WILL tore of a necessity to its friends and acoual ances than ever before in its history. It has long since passed the period of experiment and goes to its readers thil fiedged, and in the prime of jouralistic manhood

Profiting by years of experience and having the best newspaper outfit in the State it promises to be the est newspaper in its field The current history of the year 1885 will be the most important in the alstory of the country. The inauguration of a Democratic administration to take place on the ith day of next March, will mark an era of presperity in the South, never seen before. THE OB SERVER expects to be full abreast of the times. While the columns of THE OBSERVER will be Democratic, in the full sense of that term, it will liscuss questions and news as it sees them. Be lleving in a great, grand and glorious future for the South, it will do what it can to build up the material development of the country. It will be a sure and safe guide for the farmer, a hand-maid for the professional mar, the mechanic and the art isan, and a sure and safe counselor in the field of commerce. We shall strive more than ever to make our

#### MARKET REPORTS rofley of the business of the country

THE OBSERVER will be in the con

it has been for several years past,

Its news colums will be filled with the latest obalnable information. Besides its regular telegraphic recorts it will have regular correspondents at Washington and -t Raleigh, during the session of Congress at Washington and at the session of the Legislature at the State Capitol. Particular attention will also be paid to reporting cases argued before and decided by the Supreme Court. In fact

Not satisfied with mourning over the Not satisfied with mourning over the defeat of Blaine, some of the North-ern Republican journals are making their readers unhappy with predic-tions of continued hard times as one of the results of that defeat. They point to the fact that a number of Northern mills and factories have cut down the wages of their opera-tives, or shortened the time of work, or temporarily closed their doors. But this has not taken place only since the election, and in consequence of it. For the past two years there has been more or less of business dev has been more or less of business depression in the North, usually in reduction of wages, or a reduction of the hours of work, which was ac counted for by manufacturers on the ground of over production, and that such action was necessary until a portion of the stocks on hand were disposed of. It had no political significance whatever, nor has the closing of mills now or the reduction of wages any political significance now, although these partisan journals

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BUSINESS REVIVAL.

would try to make it appear so. Notwithstanding the present depression the indications are that the the name of Abe Gorren, colored, an outlaw of notorious character from Guilford county, was shot and killed by George Kernodle and a dozen others, at Rei sville, recently, who were attempting to arrest him. The coming spring will witness a great revival of industries and the beginning of a period of remarkable activity. As an evidence that this opinion were attempting to arrest him. The wretch has committed several out-rages in this county on colored wo is held by some of the leading business men of the country we quote men and was en route to kill W. S. Hopkins, when his whereabouts was the following from an interview with Ex-Gov. James E. English, of Connec betrayed by a woman on Kernodle's place. He demanded of her food, ticut, which we clip from the New York Sun:

which she gave and then she pretend-ed to go after water, but betrayed him. Kernodle raised a posse of men, white and black, and they shot The oldest active business man and the richest active business man and the richest in New Haven is Ex-Gov. James E English, who is said to be worth \$7,000,000. He is personally interested in a host of the larger manufactories of all kinds in the him to death. Raleigh Visitor: We met Mr. W. H. Chamblee in town today. He was State, and his opinion upon business and trade is valued highly in Con buying an enormous amount of heavy fencing wire and told us that necticut, where this sterling old Dem-ocrat is well known and revered. Gov. English is 70 years old, but hale the deer was so thick in Little River township that to stock the park he was now enclosing, he had only to and hearty. build the fence around the woods

"What do you think of this talk and the deer. Mr. Gus Richardson joins Majer Chamblee in this enterabout low wages and starvation and prostration of business?" he was ask

ed this evening. "On the whole," said he, "I consider the outlook for all kinds of business Wilmington Star: We have heard of several cases of diphtheria in this excellent. There will be some talk city recently, some of which have of low wages this winter, but in the proved fatal. ---- We hear that oys-

ABOUT THE STATE. Goldsboro Messenger: The Mes week, and many an unsupecting, un-sophisticated man and boy was gulled out of their last dollar by these professional slight of hand thieve that are permitted to exercise their alluring, damnable wiles at almost every fair in the State. — William C. Rich, the oldest son of Mr. C. C. Rich, of Faison, met with a serious and painful accident last week. The young man was attending to the ginning of some cotton on his father's lace and the mote board becoming clogged, he reached in to clear it off and his right hand and arm being caught, were drawn across the saws and terribly lacerated. News and Observer: A man by the name of Abe Gorrell, colored, an

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of low wages this winter, but in the spring there will, I believe, be work for everybody. The present market for money in New York is lower than low: what wouldn't we do?

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