TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1886

Five thousand N. C. 6s were sold last week in New York at 1191; the new 4s are quoted at 931a95, but no transactions are reported.

By AN error the name of Mr. D. B. Nicholson was omitted from the list of members of the Democratic central committee published in our last issue.

Elsewhere will be found a communication from this city to Bradstreet's, which gives a very fair statement of the business situation in North Carolina. The evils of the tenant system are very clearly stated and the conclusion of the writer will doubtless be verified. The improvement of which he speaks has already begun, we think, and will increase at a rate which will grow rapidly as the years pass.

THE speedy success of the street-car strike in New York was due to the fact that the demand of the strikers was a reasonable one and therefore evoked the sympathy of the community and led to a patient endurance of the inconvenience due to the temporary stoppage of the cars. The fact that the strikers were orderly and dignified also lent strength to the movement. Strikers elsewhere in the country would do well to study these phases of the case.

THE State superintendent of public instruction, Hon. S. M. Finger, reports that in the sixty-five counties of the State from which he has information, there are thirty thousand pupils on the rolls of the private schools, academies and colleges. This indicates a number for the whole State as great probably as forty-five or fifty thousand, which is no bad showing. It does not prove, however, that we do not need the aid the Blair bill would give us.

TECUMSEH SHERMAN seems not yet satisfied with the fame he has won as a letter-writer. He has again opened his mouth, as the Irishman says, to put his foot in it. He remarks with abso lute superfluity that his children could no more enter a public school than a common tavern. If Sherman's purpose is to secure such execration from all the American people as that he justly enjoys now from the people of the South in consequence of his barn-burning performances, he seems to be in a fair way to gain his object.

Tury had a lynching in New Jersey the other day at a point within fifty miles of New York city. A negro ravisher of a white woman was made to pay the penalty of his crime before resort could be had to the courts of law. We conclude, therefore, that human nature is, in that region, where lynchings are rarest, very much like what it is in the South and West, which are considered by the New Yorkers lands of lawlessness, so that in such cases as that referred to the ordinary methods of justice seem too slow. To our mind, while lynch law is always to be deprecated and avoided, there can be no punishment too awful, no death too quick, for the ravisher. His crime is, above all others, one without palliation or excuse.

THE New York Commercial Bulletin (high authority in trade and commerce) does not anticipate any permanent rise in the price of cotton: After full survey of the fields of production and consumption it concludes that "The production of cotton has gone on and is expected to go on this year, with no regard whatever to the general prostration of manufactures, here and abroad, which necessarily curtails consumption. Unless there should be a prospect of a short cotton crop next fall, of which there is no sign now, it would not be strange if cotton should decline still further before the present surplus has been cleared away." This "when found" Southern farmers should "make a note on."

the claim made for Mr. Clemmons that he discovered the electric telegraph, the Goldsboro Messenger remarks: "The Messenger is assured by those who ought to know something of the matter that Mr. Clemmons is certainly entitled to the honor of having discovered what would make communication by wire for long distances possible, and that he informed his classmates and others of this discovery eleven years before Morse completed his discovery of the principle of the telegraph." As we did not understand when we wrote an article on this 'nection with the telegraph, it would an iron wire, and one invents some appliance to utilize this physical fact for the purposes of man. It is suggested he find out that was not known before? Morse never discovered the principle of the telegraph any more than any perthe overshot water wheel.

MR. EDUUNDY RESOLUTIONS. This week the Senate will consider the resolutions reported from the judiciary committee by Mr. Edmunds, touching the refusal of the attorney general to send to the Senate copies of papers called for by its resolution with regard to the Duskin case. These resolutions provide in effect that none of the nominations made to fill vacancies caused by removals shall be confirmed unless the President gives the reasons which actuated him in making the removals. The President says he will not give such reasons; that the Senate has nothing to do with the matter of removals, but only with that of appointments. What will be the result of the difference? Will the republican Senators, who alone are making the trouble, yield, or will the President? It may safely be taken for granted that the latter will not. In the message which he wrote the other day he made it clear enough for even those who run to read, that he is standing upon the prerogative of his office and aiming to do what is best for the whole people, while the Republican Senators are simply trying to make party capital.

Mr. Edmunds will find that even his party colleagues will, to some extent, desert him in his war on the President. They will aid him possibly in his struggle, after prominence with a view to his re-election to the Senate, but they are too shrewd not to perceive that the people and right are on the side of the President, and, therefore, when the resolutions come to be voted on they will either be rejected or referred back to the committee, there to remain for an ndefinite period. There may be-there will be, probably—some acrimonious speeches by the most extreme republicans, but they will represent the utmost of the damage done. The resolutions. in other words, will probably end in gas, and after Mr. Edmunds has played his little part the Senate will proceed to take up the nominations and act upon them, as it should, upon their merits, and upon the information concerning them to which it is entitled.

THE trial of the Rev. Dr. Armstrong, of Atlanta, on the charge of "immoralrevelry" has resulted in conviction and the Doctor's suspension from the duties of his office for five years by his bishop. The unfortunate clergyman has protested against the decision and the vestry of draw from the Episcopal church. It at. was hoped that certain evidence laid before the bishop after the conclusion of the trial would establish the purity of New York Financial Chronicle. Dr. Armstrong's motives and so finally exculpaté him, but this we suppose was not as strong as it was represented. Certainly from all the evidence which was made public the verdict seems just, and hence we are disposed to agree with the Augusta Chronicle, one of the leading papers of Georgia, when it says: The Episcopal church was called upon to investigate one of the most remarkable proceedings ever indulged in by a minister of God. It was called upen to review a course of conduct which, taken in all its surroundings, could not be justified by any code of morals, civil or ecclesiastical. Believing that the verdict was just, we must conclude that the sentence of five years' suspension pronounced by the bishop was proper. It is creditable to the church that it has the courage to invade one of the most brilliant and fashionable congregations and condemn one of its most brainy and popular priests if he merited condemnation." Of course

THE Memphis Cotton Exchange has adopted resolutions heartily endorsing the resolutions adopted by the agricultural convention recently held at Jackson, Tenn., advising the planting of one-third less cotton and more grasses. The Memphis body holds also that the present price for cotton makes its production unprofitable to the Southern farmers, and that the price already fixed by speculators for the crop of 1886-87 demands of the producer his co-operation in an effort to defeat the machinations of manipulators who hope to still further increase their gains at the expense of the planters. It holds further that united action on the part of the planters of the South by decreasing the acreage of cotton and devoting the same to "diversified crops" will add materially to their prosperity, and realize for them a fair valuation for the cotton that is produced, and it recommends to the several cotton exchanges of the South-In a very readable article touching orn cities the adasion of such resolutions on this important subject as will in their judgment promote the agricultural interests of the South.

the fullest sympathy will be felt by all

for Dr. Armstrong and more particularly

for his innocent family, but there should

and will be doubtless sympathy also for

the good men who have suffered abuse

for discharging their duty to themselves

and to their church.

What are our North Carolina commercial bedies going to do about the matter? What | tor Vance writes characteristically to are the farmers going to do about it? | the editor of the Salisbury Watchman. No action on the subject by the commercial exchanges in the towns would amount to much without the support of rected according to the truth. [Here is the farmers.

the House for the Blair bill as our Washington correspondent seems to fear. The Allison amendment, provid- in the House, \$600.] matter a week ago, that Mr. Clemmons ing for a division of the fund between had made any discovery at all in con- the whites and blacks on the basis of the or am in any way responsible for, are give us much pleasure to be informed illiteracy of the two races, having been through which the pen has been drawn, Carolina. to be held at Chapel Hill, N. what it was that Mr. Clemmons dis- defeated, Southern members can very I never heard of before on this earth. 1 covered. One discovers a physical fact | well afford to accept the bill as it has | doubt if all of them are in existence. such as that electricity will pass along come to them from the Senate. It is in the power of an obstinate minority, though, very seriously to obstruct a only. My son David is earning his that Mr. Clemmons made some discov. measure of the character of this. Still we bread on the Times-Democrat, in New ery; if so, what was it? What fact did trust that such tactics will not avail to defeat the bill. It is of great importance to us at the South, and simply proposes to son now could discover the principle of pay a debt the country as a whole owes and when the naval force was cut down this section.

THE iron manufacturers held the floor last week before the committee having in charge the Morrison bill. They made the best of their case, but probably without avail. The bill does not meet our wishes fully, but only because it does not go far enough. So far as it doesigo we are for it. We are for a reduction of the tariff to the lowest point offer to expose it. possible in view of the needs of the government for revenue. That reductionshould be made carefully, of course, and in such a way as to do the least possible harm to existing industries. It should be made, however, in spite of publican friend from Ohio, and told him the protests of the protectionists, since their interests are in opposition to those of | me that he had seen the article when it the masses of the people, and since all industries will eventually be benefited by a reduction, though temporarily such action may lessen the profits of capitalists in some lines of business. In respense to the demand of the democratic party the Morrison bill should be passed. It is to be regretted, however, that the reductions it makes are not greater and more general.

THE Texan who declined to be a victim of the New York "saw-dust" swin-. dle and killed his man to make sure his declination was acquitted of the charge of murder. His plea was that he acted wholly in self-defense-that the man he shot was about to shoot him when he, with the celerity characteristic of Texans where shooting is concerned, "got the drop" on him and put him out of the way of doing harm. The jury believed his story, and the Texan will return to his home and doubtless to an ovation. since those who knew him at home have taken the greatest interest in his case, made up a large purse for his defense and were represented by quite a delegation which saw the trial through. We do not know that he is any better than been made a sort of hero by his friends.

Apostles of Mormonism are making trouble in northern Alabama. They should receive little consideration, if any. Perhaps a measure like that just adopted in Mississippi to meet the case they present would be effectual. This measure makes teaching the doctrines of Mormonism in any wise a crime punishhis church are represented as in the able by a fine of \$500 and imprisonhighest degree indignant, abusive of the ment. It is by no means severe, in view bishop and threatening even to with- of the enormity of the evil it is aimed

> Commercial Epiteme. FRIDAY NIGHT, March 5, 1886.

Troubles with labor have been numerous, and in some cases serious, during the week under review, continuing so at this writing and threatening to prove an obstacle in the successful progress of trade for the spring season. The early part of the week was unseasonably cold, giving rise to adverse reports af fecting crops and delaying the re-opening of inland navigation in northern atitudes. The temperature is milder at the close. Congress makes slow progress with legislation affecting finance and trade, and there seems just now little probility that any important measure of this sort will become a law at this

Lard on the spot is more active. Butter closes steadier at 20a34c. for creamery. Cheese dull, but steady.

Coffee on the spot has ruled rather firmer and at the close fair cargoes of Rio are quoted at 81c. Raw sugars continued dull, but at the close there is more inquiry. Molasses has been freely offered and prices have further declined to 20c, for 50-deg. test.

Spirits turpentine appears to be "cornered' so far as relates to current deliveries, and quotations are advanced to

There has been great activity in the speculation in cotton for future delivery at this market the past week, and prices have been very buoyant. The movement began with purchases to cover contracts; then many who had been persistent "bears" turned "bulls" and bought heavily for the rise. The movement of the crop began to show the effect of the recent railway strikes in the southwest and the severe weather in the northern belt, where it became too cold for outdoor work, and there has been some disposition to reduce crop estimates. New Orleans, Liverpool and Havre participated in the advance, and reports from Manchester were better. Today, with a further advance at Liverpool, the opening call on our cotton exchange was the scene of the greatest excitement, but when August touched 9.75c. a selling movement began as if in concert; prices dropped with great rapidity and the close was at a decline from the closing figures of yesterday. Cotton on the spot has advanced, with business a little more active.

"Vance on the Vance Family."

Referring to the mendacious article on the Vance family and the public offices alleged to be held by its members, which we printed the other day, Senaas follows :

My Dear Sir: I return the slip, corthe list : Z. B Vance, U. S. Senator, salary \$5,000; R. B. Vance, assistant WE do not apprehend such trouble in commissioner of patents, \$3,000; C. N. Vance, son, clerk to the Senator, \$800; Z. B. Vance, Jr., lieutenant in the army, \$600; - Hall, nephew, page

The Vances in office, so far as I know embraced on the slip. The others, My son Chartie is my clerk, a very confidential position, and is paid about \$6 per day whilst Congress is in session Orleans. Tom is lord mayor of the town of Lenoir and practices law. Zeb. was appointed a cadet in the navy by Judge Ashe, graduated at Annapolis, by act of 1888 he was thrown out and lence, etc.

was appointed to the army by President

My little nephew, Hall, was appointed a page in the House originally by the Tennessee delegation, where he lives. That's my responsibility. I am much encouraged by this lie-it's the most bungling one they have started on me yet, and shows they are getting out of heart. Thank you very much for your

In haste, yours, Z. B. VANGE.

SECOND LETTER.

DEAR SIR-A few moments after I had sealed my first letter. I sent for a Rethe contents of your letter. He told had first appeared in the Cincinnati Commercial; that in justice to me, he had written a full correction to the editor at once; he refused to publish it. He then sent it to the Tribune, which had copied the lie, and that paper also rcfused to publish it

My friend told me that the newspaper man who started the lie took the official register and charged me with every man whose name was Vance! If my name had been Smith, wouldn't he have got me? One or two of those on the list I am told are coal-black negroes, and all are radicals appointed by former administrations. VANCE.

Y. M. C. A. State Convention. OFFICE STATE Ex. COM. NORTH CAR-OLINA Y. M. C. A.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 20, 1886. Dear Brethren: The annual convention of the Young Men's Christian associations of North Carolina will be held at Chapel Hill. March 11th to 14th. The opening session will be held Thursday evening, March 11th, at 7:30

o'clock. Young Men's Christian association work in our State falling so far short of the progress manifest in most of our sister States, especially throughout the North, is, no doubt, mainly attributable the rogue he shot, but he has evidently to lack of an intelligent understanding of association work. Absence of united effort in State work has also been a hindrance to our success. If those whose 'heart is in the work" will but appreciate these facts, and act, the good accomplished for the young men of our commonwealth will be incalculable. It is therefore earnestly desired that every association in the State be fully represented at the coming convention, so that we may all enter upon the new year with increased enthusiasm and a better knowledge of our work. The number of delegates is unlimited, and each association should promptly arrange to send to the convention as large a delegation as possible. Pastors of evangelical churches are invited to meet with us and take part in the proceedings. Christian young men from any town, village or institution of learning in the State eve where there are no associations, will be heartily welcomed and entertained. The

> ciations should send delegates to the convention. Messrs. E. W. Watkins, C. K. O'ner. L. W. Wishard, and perhaps other representatives of the international commit tee and prominent association workers are expected to be present and partici-

credentials of each should be signed by

the president of the faculty, or the pas-

tor of the church where they belong.

It is especially important that places

contemplating the organization of asso-

pate in the exercises. It is hoped that every delegate will endeavor to be present at the opening session and remain through the entire convention.

Unless further notice is given, it wiil be understood that no reduction can be secured from the regular railroad rates. Additional information will be cheerfully given if desired. Address, C. E. Graham, chairman, Asheville, N. C. C. E. GRAHAM,

Chairman State Ex. Committee.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, Feb. 15, 1886. MR. C. E. GRAHAM, Chairman State Executive Committee, Asheville, N. C .:

Dear Sir: The Young Men's Christian Association of the University of North Carolina, by the permission of the faculty and with the approval of the pastors of the village, extends to the 'Young Men's Christian Associations' of North Carolina a hearty invitation to hold the annual State convention at Chapel Hill, N. C., March 11 to 14.

Names of delegates and visitors are requested to be sent as soon as possible to Mr. P. B. Manning, chairman committee of entertainment, so that ample entertainment may be provided. Members of our reception committee will meet the delegates at the depot and conduct them to the rooms where entertainment will be assigned.

N. H. D. WILSON, JR., Pres't. TOPICS FOR CONSIDERATION

1. What can each delegate do towards making this a successful convention? 2. Relation and obligations of various classes in the community to the Associa- Very Lowest Prices W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CD

3. Can Associations become prominent in small towns?

4. Financial management.

5. Hints upon State work. 6. Associations forming classes. 7. Importance of observing the day

and week of prayer for young men. 8. Boys' work. 9. What features of our work in this State need special emphasizing?

10. Work in colleges. 11. Reports of Associations. 12 Reports of State executive committee.

13. Conversation. How can we make best use of this conversation? 14. Question box.

The following explains itself: Annual convention of the Young Mens' Christian Association of North C., March 11th to 14th, 1886. Tickets will be sold on 10th and 11th, good till 15th, at 5 cents per mile for round trip.

For twenty-five cents you can buy a pound peckage of the celebrated Day's Horse Pow-

To ignore the warnings of an approaching bilious attack is highly imprudent. Use Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pilis when the first symptoms general House Painting. appear. 25c. All babies are diminutive Casars, but they need Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup for colle, flatu-



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lb net, \$.50 bbl. North Carolina Roe and Cut Herrings, bols and a bbis.

Large Smoked Bloaters, about 100 in box 75c. box.

Holland Herrings, 750 keg. Beardsley's Shredded Codfish, 1 lb pkgs. 0 lb pails-No. 3 Fat Family Mackerel, 75c; No. 2 Extra Selected Shore, \$1; No 1

Mess Mackerel, \$1.50. North Carolina Cut Herring oc doz; No. 8 Fat Family Mackerel 5c lb; No 2, Extra Beleeted Shore, 10c. Devilled Crabs and Crab Meat, Bloater and Anchovy Paste. Choice New Orleans Molasses 50c. gal. Fancy New Orleans Molasses, 75c gal

TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK: Pure White Loaf Sugar Drip 50c gal; Vanilla Fiavored Golden Drip 75c gal. New Packing Canned Goods; Manly Asparagus, large square cans, 80c can; Oyster Bay Asparagus, large square cans,

Early June Peas, 25c can; Marrowlat Peas, 20c can; Stringless Beans and Maine Sugar Corn, 10c can. Okra, Okra. Tomatoes and Succotash Thurber's Baldwin Tomatoes, Windham Corn and Windham Succotash. canned Fruits, Finest line and lowest prices

Finest Packed: Our Owl Brand Tomatoes, 15c 3lb cans; \$1.50 doz. Our Indian Queen Corn, 15c can; \$1.50 doz Evaporated and Sun Dried Fruit, Evaporated Peaches 15a25c lb, Evaporated and Sun Dried Apples, Pears, Damsons,

Sugar still lower.
Standard, Granulated, Extra C and Yellow C
Sugars, bought last week at decline prices.

Seed and Table Irish Potatocs, 100 bbls; Maine Early Rose, Beauty of Hebron, Early Good-rich, Burbank Rose and Peeriess. New Field Seed. Orchard, Blue Grass, Milest Red Top and

Clover; Genuine White Winter Oats (Extra Heavy),
Extra Choice Black Cats (so-called)
Harvey's Best Refined Lard. Terbell Cheese at Baltimore prices. TO JOBBING TRADE We offer Special Prices and Bargains in New

Orieans and Cuba Molasses, Sugar House Syrup. Roller Patent Process Meal Our Southern Extra Flour, two Grades. Hominy, Grits, Beaus, Full Bean Dark Green Rio Coffee, Plain unpolished Rio Coffee.

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SARDINES, LOBSTERS. Mackerel, Tomato Sauce. Corn, Tomatoes, Peaches. Pine Apples, Apples.

Jellies, Fancy Candies. S viss Pickled Onions. Extracts, Gelatine Worcester-hire Sauces, English Sauce. Pickles, Mustards. Pepper, Vinegar. Bining Blacking Teas, Ground Spices.

the Fancy Grocery line we have will be sold

The above named goods and all goods in

Clover, Cinnamon, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.,

50,000 Cigars.

Come Quick and see for Yourselves. 200 bbls Montrose Flour. 100 bbis Patapseo and OrangeFlour. 300 sacks Meal. 3.000 lbs Hams.

100 Sacks Coffee. 100 bbls Sugar. 20 bbls Prime Vinegar. 25 bbls (uba Molasses. Lard in all sized buckets.

50 tubs Prime Butter at prices to beat this market. 50 bbls Michigan Early Rose Potatoes. 50 bbls Apples.

100 boxes Crackers. 50 Prime Cheeses. 100 bo ses Cakes. 50 bbls Mackerel. Goods and prices guaranteed. 300 bbls Liquors at prices to beat Northern

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NAVY DEPARTMENT. BUREAU OF PROVISIONS AND CLOTHING, WASHINGTON, Feb. 18, 1886.

Scaled proposals, endorsed "Proposals for To acco," will be received at this Bureau until March 30th. 1886, at 11 o'clock a. m., for one hundred thousand (100,000) pounds of Navy Tobacco, to be delivered at the Navy-yard, Brooklyn, N. Y., on or before the first day of November, 1886.

Specifications and forms of offer will be fur-

nish d by this Bureau upon application, and proposals must be made upon the forms so fornished and in accordance with the secificutions. W. S. SCHLLY,

Acting Chief of Bureau feb 25-d30d

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I hereby offer for sale my Wheat and Corn Mill on Walnut creek and Fayetteville road one mile from Raleigh. This is the best equipped mill in this section and the best water power near here. It contains one set rollers and two sets buhrs for wheat, one set rollers and two sets stones for corn, with other necessary machinery for both wheat, corn and feed. It has capacity for grinding two hundred bushels of grain per day in the year with the present power and appliances, earning 24 bushels toll every day. It is splendid property, but I have matters to attend to which will require my absence from here a good deal of the time and will sell the property at a bargain Any one wishing to purchase the property as an investment can rent it at a good inerest on their money. There are 36 mores of land attached, a part of it Fet in grape vines

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Mens' wood-lined, self-acting Arctics for 75c.

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He also has many other articles in his stock which can be bought low for eash. Call and examine goods and prices and see for yourself that he means what he says. Don't forget the place. 184 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, N. C.

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