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and an some advertisement with put the publisher, the advertiser, and the reader. In this article we have nothing to say about the profit to the publisher or the advertiser. We confine ourselves to the profit to be derived by the reader from

the advertising of a valuable medicine sure to perform all that is promised for it.

Go into any family in the (and and you will find the daily or weekly edition of

either the local paper, or the publications of the nearest business and social centre.

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To these the members of the family turn for the variousitems of information which possess interest for them. What item does or can possess more interest to the sick and suffering than the one that tells of a tried and proven remedy for the dis-ense with which they are afflicted. As an

illustration of this, we refer to the thous-

ands who have suffered from diseases

of the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys,

and reading in their fireside paper of the

merits of

We are a nation of universal readers.

# RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1886

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Here's the way they alumine their

market reports in the Minneapolis pa-

peasant and speculator, hovered loving-

ly a moment at forty-three cents, and

then slighted with pink-doved feet on

forty-four cents." The reporter must

have been taking a flyer.

### NEWS OBSERVATIONS

soription :

-The rumored assassination of ex-President Ganzales, of Mexico, proves to have been simply an El Paso yarn. -A tombstone in a cemetery at Augusta, Maine, is said to contain this in-

> After life's scarlet fever He sleeps well.

-The Bartholdi statue of Liberty is to keep her 6,000-candle power electric light burning all day and all night. Eternal and electric vigilance is the price of liberty. -The latest fad among the Washing-

ten young ladies is to give their cheeks colored persons drowned thirty bodies the peach-blow tint and their lips the are still missing, while all but fifteen of redness of health by hypodermic injec- | the whites have been recovered and intions of coloring matter.

-The streets of Helena Mont., are paved with golden particles. While excavating a cellar on Lawrence street, the contractor struck "pay dirt," which yielded 25 cents to the pan.

-Of the new silver certificate a liberal people to drop a dollar into a This powder never varies. A marvel of surity, strength and wholesomeness. More conomical than ordinary kinds and cannot be church contribution plate or box without attracting attention by the ring of eenomical than ordinary finds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, ahert weight, alum or phosphate powders. fold only in cans. BOYAL BARDE POWDE (e., 105 Wall Street, New York. dold by W C & A B Stronach, George T Stronach and J B Ferrall & Co. its fall."

-The dentists are now transplanting teeth, to order. They bore a hole in the bone under one's gum and the tooth is inserted and fastened with ligatures until it takes root. This is all very fine, but why not give a person a new jaw with teeth all perfect?

-The Napoleonic outlook must be hopeless when the ex-Empress Eugenie says it is no use to pay pensions to the supporters of the Bonaparte dynasty any longer. She thinks the republic has come to stay, and imperialism is done for.

-The new postal card, to be issued about the middle of December, will bear a vignette of Thomas Jefferson The general design of the new card will be, in accordance with the teaching of J.fferson, exceedingly simple.

-The subject of the introduction of mayor of Orange. metallic railway ties as an imperishable and economical substitute for the present article, has led an authority in this line to write that, after much trackwalking and observation of the condition of wooden cross-ties in various stages of decay, he concludes that the principal cause of their short life is not

natural decay, but a decay hastened by

## FROM SABINE PASS THIRTY COLORED PEOPLE STILL

MISSING AND FIFTEEN WHITE. ALL TIDINGS FROM THE DEVASTATED REGION MAKE THE DISASTER FAR GREATER

THAN AT FIRST RAPORTED

GALVESTON, Tex., Uct. 19 -The local relief committee that visited Sabine Pass and went as far as the entrance to Johnson's bayou, has brough. back a complete list of the names of colored people destroyed at Sabine Pass. Of the terred. It is thought that some of the missing bodies are stuck in the mud, which is several feet in depth on the bottom of Sabine bay and in the river fronting the shore where the town formerly stood. Measures for the relief of the distressed are being pushed at Houston, roguish writer says: "They will enable Galveston and other cities. The Galveston committee, who returned last night, have issued a second appeal to one.

citizens and a new subscription list will be circulated tomorrow. The members of the local committees say the calamity grows with each hour.

All tidings from the devastated region make the disaster far greater and more distressing than was at first thought possible. Mr. Lasker, of the committee, was one of a thousand or more who fled for their lives the night of Galveston's great fire. He also recently visited the drought-stricken districts of

northwest Texas, but declares that neither of these calamities compares in point of suffering and distress with what he witnessed Sunday at Sabine Pass and Johnson's bayou. The mayor of Orange today telegraphed the mayor of Fulton asking for assistance to care for the sur-

vivors who are crowding into that place. The city council last evening appropriated \$500 which fact the mayor

The Knights of Labor. : RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 19 .- The com-

members. A committee was appointed

which sent the following telegram to

Gov. Richard R. Oglesby, Quincy, Ill.,

where the soldiers' home is being dedi-

mittee on appeals and grievances obpline, of little interest to others than county.

Destructive Fire. OAKLAND, Ills., Oct. 19 - The greater part of the business portion of Oakland is in ruins. A fire broke out at 9:30 last evening and destroyed whole blocks. The fire originated in the Chapman & Son building, on the southeast side of

the square, and spread to McConkey's book store on the west and to Gilbert's shoe store on the east. The wind blew from the east and south, and soon four-

teen buildings on the east side were in ruins. Sweeping on to the west the flames soon enveloped the Bowman & Gregory furniture store and the brick block of Ashmore & Barbour. The goods were removed from the stores and placed in the park, which was used as a storing place. The opera house soon caught and the south side is ruined. Fire companies from Paris, Terre Haute and Charleston were telegraphed for. The total loss will amount to over 2300,000, covered by at least one-third insurance. The Ætna and Ploenix insurance companies will suffer most. As Barbour's building was burning 300 pounds of powder exploded, causing great excitement but injuring no

Charleston News.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 19 - There have been no shakes or thoughts of shakes today. Julian Ravenel's house on East Battery, for which \$16,000 were offered before the earthquake, was sold at auction today for \$16,120, notwithstanding the fact that the purchaser knew it would cost at least \$6,000 to repair the damages caused by the quake. In the democratic county convention today Capt. Dawson introduced the following resolution, which was adopted with great enthusiasm:

"Resolved, That the democratic convention of Charleston county return its most grateful and truly fraternal thanks to the American people who, without distinction of section or of political feeling, have come to the aid of Charleston in her hour of supreme necessity. of Fulton last night telegraphed to the The assistance, promptly and generously given is accepted as an expression of the

touch of nature which makes the whole world kin, and also as gratifying proof that previous differences and divisions are forgotten, and that this is in deed bly went into session and still held it a in truth, a reunited country, for

BLOODY WORK. of railways; that it has given us honest government; that it has reduced our taxes; that it has given us good schools, that pers: "Corn, the friend alike of post, it has given us peace at home and re-PINKERTON MEN SHOOTING spectability abroad, &c , &c. These DOWN STRIKERS.

THEY FIRE FROM & TRAIN WHILE IT IS IN MOTION, &C.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- As vout 100 discharged Pinkerton men ere on their way to the city today in cars from the stock yards they were hooted and stoned by a crowd of strikers near Fortieth street. One of them, in exasperation, finally fired his Winchester rifle into a crowd through the car window, mortally wounding Dennis Bagley, a well to do teamster. Another train load of Pinkerton men will start from the yards this afternoon and serious trouble is feared as the crowds are furious at the shoot- court judges and are known and roing and vow vengeance. It is said that spected throughout our borders; nor of a large number of strikers are dissatisfied at the order of the executive committee sending them back to work and are holding secret meetings to discuss the situation.

facts are all true and are a sufficient reason why democratic officers in all departments shall continue to serve us. Nothing is more important to any people than a pure, fearless and able judiciary. Such a bench we now have in North Carolina and the voters of the Etate must see to it that this blessing is continued to us. It is needless to do more than pronounce the names of our candidates for the supreme court, the jurists who now constitute that court. Smith. Ashe and Merrimon: their integrity, courage, wisdom and legal learning in conceded by all. Their industry is a marvel to the profession. Nor need anything be said in praise of Avery and Graves, who have served many years as superior Connor, Clark, Boykin and Montgomery, whose service has not been so long. but whose praises are in the mouths of the people in every county in which they have held court. The only candidate we present, who has not already

character at home, his ability as dirplayed in our State senate and his large and successful practice in the mountain counties and in the supreme court are sufficient guaranty of his competency and fitness for the office.

I would not criticise the gentlemen whose names are presented as their opponents: but I has ard nothing in saying that no well informed man should hesitate in making a choice between the two tickets, and that some of these gentlemen are unknown to the legal profession

even outside of the counties whose At one time it seemed probable that our ticket would have no opposition; but opposing candidates have been named, and it is the duty of our friends to see to it that by no accident, any one of our candidates is defeated. And it is due to them from all law-loving

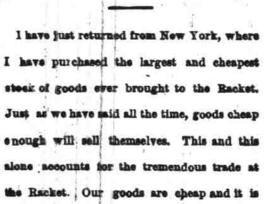
/oters that they be complimented by the largest vote ever given for any candidates in the State. R. H. BATTLE, Chm'n. Dem. State Ex. Com. State papers will please copy.

DR. BULL'S COUCH SYRUP For the cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarse-ness, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Incipient Con-sumption, and for the relief of consumptive persons in advanced stages of the Disease. For Sale by all Drug-gists. Price, 25 cents.



THE GERAT BARGAIN STORE OF





Word was immediately sent to the Chicago authorities, and upon the ar- served on the bench, is James H. Merrival of the train here the entire lot of rimon, of Buncombe, and his high

Pickerton men, together with some forty non-union workmen, who were also on the train, were arrested, and looked up in Harrison street station house. From later accounts it appears that the shooting was not confined to one man, but that all the Pinkerton men joined in the fusilade. When the train passed through the crowd at Halstead street, the men were again greeted with jeers, when a large cout man with a red face. elothed in the Pinkerton uniform, stepped out on the back platform and fired his revolver into the crowd. This was a signal for a general volley and courts they attend.

fifteen or twenty Pinkerton men began to fire their rifles from the car windows. Fully thirty shots were fired, fences and shauties along the track being marked by the bullets.

Oxford Notes.

Special Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER. What is Ralaigh going to do abor the unprecedented growth of Durhs .! bly went into session and still held it when the noon recess was taken. Their report related to matters of general disand change to the city of the Great Buli? It seems so. Durham has now but one road. She has just with marvelous skill and pluck secured the new road to Lynchburg, and has been the motive power in raising near \$1,000,-000. She is moving with the people of Fayetteville, through Col. Williams, to get his road to terminate there. She is easting a wistful and charming eye upon the Albemarle & Raleigh road. But of more moment, because less known to per he says that he had not charged any you Raleigh people, she is fixing her triggers for the new Oxford & Clarksville road to go to Durham. Look at your map. Draw a line from Clarksville to Kaleigh. It passes through market for their cotton without the sid Oxford. Draw another line from Clarksville to Durham-it runs five miles west of Oxford. The Oxford & Clarksville road is as good as built. It will not stop here. The R. & D. road have had this new North Carolina route in mind thirty years. Where will it go? While Raleigh is content to rest quiet in the shade of the capitol, and boast of her many advantages, silently, but surely the city of Durham is making up a popular sentiment in favor of a continuation of the new Oxford & Clarksville road to Durham. The new road, if it goes to Baleigh, will pass through three townships in Granville, Fishing Creek, Dutchville and Brassfield. Each of these will contribute \$10,000. What will Bal-eigh and Wake townships do? ton ? Let your beautiful city awake and visit us, else her opportunity is gone. Durham some fine morning will find herself the Atlanta of North Carolina. Then where, oh where will Raleigh be Our county convention has met and put excellent men in the field, as follows : Sheriff, J. A. Crews; treasur r, A. W Allen; register, T. M. Washington; clerk, W. T. Lyon; senator, J. W. Stovall; house, M. L. Winston and J P. Hunt. A larger or more harmonious convention we have never seen. The friends of E. T. Crews, Esq , stood up A letter of thanks from the bishop of manfully for him for elerk and he failed by only two votes. He will yet be heard from in our State. Last Friday every house in town was full of tobacco. Ben Moss averaged nearly forty dollars around on one load, and many farmers did as well, notably Mr. W. R. Beasley. Our market is stiff and we are handling the weed to the satis-faction of two States and eight counties almost every day. For energy and thrift and push commend me to Granville county and Oxford, its proud and worthy capital. The principal social event of the week was a brilliant ball given by the young men at Cozart hall on Friday night Many of the costumes were very handsome, and the ladies looked unusually beautiful. The weather was pleasant and the evening afforded much enjoyment.

REDITION OF CONSTORY

#### Brown's Iron Bitters

as a sure and speedy cure for all these diseases, have tested and proven the truths of the statements made, and to-day are well, strong and happy, as a re-sult of the use of Brown's Iron Bitters.

#### Advertising Paid Them !

Tortured with dyspepsia, suffering the horrors of indigestion, howels constipated and head aching, they led a life of des-pondency and gloom until relieved by Brown's Iron Bitters. The effect of this blood-purifying alterative and strengthening medicine is so prompt and decisive that from the commencement of its use the patient derives benefit, and by continuance reaches the goal of perfect health. Wearied by the cares of business, overworked by the duties of the farm, or worn by his daily labors, the man turns to Brown's Iron Bitters for the strength and life-giving properties it im-parts. Mentally and physically, the business man is restored, the muscles of the laborer are hardened, and his power of endurance is increased. Depressed by physical weakness, suffering from disabilities peculiar to females, care-worn and nervous, the wife finds relief, gains strength of body and nerves, and removes her peculiar disorders by the timely use of Brown's Iron Bitters. The demands of society, the demands of fashion, the close confinement for long hours in ill-ventilated stores and school-rooms, the wear of the brain from close thought and confining study, make the sons and daughters, youth or children, subject to previsioness, ill-temper, lassitude and drowsmess; pro-duce a weak condition of the blood, loss of appetite, nervousness, and a dull, tired feeling, all of which are dissipated, all removed by the faithful use of Brown's Iron Bitters. Equally beneficial for old and young; to the latter it furnishes material to supply the waste tissues of the growing child. It will not produce nausea in the most delicate stomach; it will tone and strengthen, while purifying and improving the condition of the body; nervous prostration will be overcome it will furnish the brain with fuel and food to enable it to carry on its work, and health and strength will be the result of the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. Such benefits as these, derived by the readers of the published statements, Drove

#### That it Pays.

Testimonials from these readers certify to its efficiency as a blood purifier, stomach corrective, and kidney and liver strengthener. Don't procrastinate-delay may prove dangerous. Procure a bottle of the genuine Brown's Iron Bitters. You may know that you are not deceived if you observe the trade-mark and crossed red lines on the wrapper. Price is only one dollar a battle, and it will prove to you a

#### Profitable Transaction.

We have sold G. Cassard & Son's lard al most exclusively for nearly seventieen years and deem it dec dedly the best on the market. G. G. CORNWELL & SON,

The leading fancy grocers of Washington, D.C. We have handled caseard's "Star Brand" lard for a considerable while and find it to suit our customers better than any other lard we ever handled. They like it so well that

We have about abundaned all other brands. W. B. MANN & CO., H.deigh, N. C. We have been using G. Cassard & Son's "Star Brand" laro in our trade for the past eight months and find it gives better satisfaction than any we have ever used and we have tried about all. W. R. NEWS M& CO., Haleigh, N C. \* \*

Haleigh, N C. M manna. G. CASRARD & Son : It affords us great pleasure and satisfaction to Se enabled to endorse the merits of your ard. Since 1866 we have used it in our exthe thought of our departed friend, to obtain fresh nuts, and of a good early variety, of large size, from which to street, on a bench warrant issued in the the trial of presbyters and deacons, and Jumbo, but now we have seen Bagwell's As propriety does not permit candigrow the trees It it is preferred to set indictment found against him by the that, until the general convention took A SPECIALTY. dates for judicial office in this State to handsome stock the tears have been out the plants, get healthy trees of a grand jury for bribing the boodle al- definite action, the respective dioceses plead for their election by speeches or wafted to the winds, the heart no longer tended trade, and dermen to vote for the Broadway rail- be permitted to adopt such regulations writing, I beg to say a word in behalf sighs, and we pass out of Bagwell's with it as the purest and best we have ever handled good variety one to two years old. road franchise. James Richmond, pres- as they might deem admissable. in our experience. of the democratic candidates on our the cry: Let everybody come to Bag-In our experience. (HEISTIAN THE & CO., The leading fancy grocers thickmond, Va. Steel, Rubber and Shell Frames. ident of the Broadway railroad, was Mr. Patterson, of Pennsylvania, arjudicial ticket. Our sandidates for well's Furniture Store, next door to the Charlesten Beilef Committee. white and tinted, in endless varieties. also taken into custody at the Brevoort gued strongly for the adoption of the Congress, for the legislature, for the of- Racket store. NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The Charleston WIRE RAILING AND ORNA MENTAL WIRE WORES, relief committee of the Chamber of Com- house this morning by the inspector. Seals for Lodges, Corporations, etc. Also Badges and Medals for Schools and Sociece made to order. Mail orders promptly attended to. Goods sent on selection to any part of the State. ACT Old Gold and Silver in small and large quantities taken as each. dly. report. fice of solicitor and our other canvassers The Rev. Mr. Hoffman, of New York. merce met today, and the treasurer re- charged with the same offence. Both have told you what democracy has done KEEP COOL -Read the new advertisemen BUFUE & CO., for the State and why its rule shall be eontinued - that it has settled our State debt; that it has restored our The Sin shamton Cotton Hoe, the Farmers prisoners were conveyed to police headargued in favor of the minority report No. 86 North Howard street, Baltimore, manufacturers of wire railing for Cometaries. Balconies, &c., Sieves, Fender, Cages, Woods ad Coal Screens, Woven Wire, Iron Bed-aids, Chair Setters, Se. ported that the total amount received to quarters, and later will be taken to the declaring that the exigency was such as date was \$83 514 He was directed to to call for the immediate creation of an forward the balance on hand to Mayor district attorney's office and arraigned in court to plead to the indictment. appellate court. wredit; that it has doubled our mileage | price. Courtenay at Charleston.

frequent laceration and breaking of the wood fibre by the rail spike, the breaksge in every instance being from the surface, which is unsheltered from the weather and subjected to constant strain from passing trains. Experiments in stone and iron ties, he says, have proved very unsatisfactory, the wood tie being declared by railroad men unequalled Anything that will render the service of the latter more lasting must prove a great boon. His own observation leads him to believe that a rail chair which will prevent the mutilation of the tie in question, and at the same time avoid the strain and wave motion imparted to rails by passing trains, will add to the average life of the wood tie nearly 100 per cent, and would at the same time decrease the cost of track maintenance. We have all by this time become used to the sight of the towering height of bon nets and hats, and although somewhat modified in this respect, the present act as the discouraging factor both at shapes are still excessively high com- home and abroad. pared with the once admired flat headcoverings. Beads, smooth breast feath-

ers in brilliant color combinations. gal-

the leading garnitures in millinery.

Paris authorities announce that plush in

rich wine and fruit shades, deep blue,

moss-green and golden-brown for dressy

day wear, and in pale tints of mauve.

hebe blue, cream, comeo and pink for

little French princess bonnets with par-

worthy of consideration, owing to the

many advantages it offers. They grow

farmer, in our opinion, should have his

in

velvet foundations.

cated today : "The general assembly of Knights of Labor, in annual convention assembled, embracing the blue and the gray, sends you greeting on the occanion of the dedication of the soldiers and sailors' home at Quincy. May the duty so nobly done by your State be the incentive to other States to do likewise until every needy hero may have the shelter of a home." New York Cotton Futures. NEW YORK, October 19 .- Green

& Co's report on cotton futures says: A weak tone has prevailed, with prices 4s5 points lower, and the close was dall at about the lowest. Shorts have covered with some freedom, the depressing in fluer co appearing to be almost wholly in full run of the receipts which

A Tobacco Bealer Gess Under. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 19 .- A. Os-

terloh, a large dealer and shipper of toloons, oriental ribbons and yelvet, are bacco, today made a deed of trust to A. L. Boulware for the benefit of his creditors. The only creditors named are the First National bank of Richmond, \$60,000, and the Union bank \$15,-000. The deed conveys about \$40,000 worth of real estate, which together evenings will be a very popular fabrie in high-grade millinery for late autumn with the collateral that the banks already hold will sccure these instituwear, and by mid-winter its use will be quite general for bonnets and hats. The tions.

Unable to Meet His Contracts.

row curving brims or coronets, are again NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- W. R. Whitcovered with Jersey cloth, tweed, cammore, former partner of H. H. Powers, el's hair, or other wool fabrics to match brokers of No. 24 New street, today the costume with no other trimmings notified the stock exchange that he was than facings and high, full loops of wine, unable to meet his contracts. The street bronze or black velvet. Expensive estimates Whitmore's losses at \$80,000. millinery laces in fine Persian broche, Powers says his firm dissolved on Satand other handsome patterns, are shown arday last on account of transactions great profusion, and some of that came to his notice on that day. The the edgings and crown-pieces are especfirm was very prominent on the street on account of Powers' heavy dealings ially elegant and effective arranged over in Reading in the recent advance in that stock, but Powers declares that not -In putting out trees, says the Charone share of Reading will be sold on otte Home-Democrat, the pecan is well

## account of the dissolution.

Be More whiskey. ATLANTA, Ga., Uot. 19.—For the first wild in the south and west and yield a nut that is of much value for swine. time Atlanta is today a complete prohi-Cultivation makes them much more bition city. Not a drop of any intoxi-cating drink can be legally sold within prolific and wonderfully improves the quality of the fruit, and besides it being its limits, and from this time begins the a very hardy tree and capable of withreal test of prohibition. All the barstanding mest any storm that ever visits rooms were closed on July 1 last, but North Carolina, it is a tree of handsome several wholesale licenses held over. form and beautiful foliage. The pecan They have been expiring gradually untree lives to a great age and continues til today, when there was only one in long in bearing. It is well adapted to the city, and that would have expired almost any kind of soil, doing well even in six days from now, but by a decision on rocky hills and waste land. There of the supreme court of the State today is no nut or fruit tree more valuable that store was closed, which shuts the and requiring so little att-ntion. Every last place.

### "Boodle" Sharp Arrested.

nut orchard, and cultivate especially the NEW YORE, Ostober 19.- Inspector pecan for home use or sale. The nuts Byrnes this morning arrested "Jake" always find ready sale at fancy prices. Sharp, of Broadway railroad noto-In planting the trees, the only of ject is

The Pork Packers Beady to Pack. CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- This morning it

looked as though every looked-out man in the stock-yards was ready to go to work. All around the large houses the alleys were filled with hundreds of men, waiting for an opportunity to talk with the bosses. Owing to a scarcity of hogs, however, very few men are being engaged. Armour & Co. will start tomorrow, but will not be ready to cut up hogs until Friday, and it will probably be Monday before a full force is required. The Chicago packing and provision company are a little behind

Armour, and they have very few hogs on hand. Fowler Bro's will probably begin killing tomorrow or the next day. and other houses as soon as they can get hogs. The price of hogs on 'change at the yards advanced twenty-five cents per 100 pounds this morning.

A Heavy Snow Sterm. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-A heavy snow storm is reported west of Ugden, Utah, this morning. The storm is severe enough to seriously interfere with the telegraph lines.

### The Episcopal Convention.

THE QUESTION OF NEGRO EDUCATION. In the house of deputies of the Pro testant Episcopal church Monday morning the committee to which was referred the memorials relating to missionary work among the colored people recommended the adoption of a resolution to the effect that while the convention recognized the obligation resting upon the whole church to aid in the educa-

tion of the colored people, they should leave the control of the work to the bishops of the respective dioceses. A second resolution recommended the appointment of a joint commission of fifeen to actively superintend the work in connection with the board of missions. The report was placed on the calendar. South Carolins, for the \$650 contributed by the convention toward the restoration of the churches in Charleston, was read. The committee on the state of the church reported that the present canon was sufficient in regard to lay readers and deemed any further legislation inexpedient. The report was adopted.

The report of the committee on expenses reported that they had found the accounts in good shape and recommended the re-election of William Astor as treasurer. Report adopted.

The committee on canons reported that in their opinion the existing canon as to the registration of births, marriages, and deaths was sufficient, and that further legislation was inexpedient. Report adopted.

The committee on charities reported that \$35. '0 had been expended during the past three years toward the relief of aged clergymen. The report on the judiciary system of the church was read, which recommended that some riety, at his home in West Twenty third change was desirable in the matter of

The flags for the weather station have been received and will be displayed in a few days. A. F.

### The Judicial Ticket.

TO THE VOT SES OF NORTH CAROLINA : RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 19, 1886.

The Raleigh Cotton Market. Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER.

RALMON, N. C., Ost. 19. Two weeks ago the local editor of the

Smithfield Herald made the statement that the weighing of cotton in Raleigh explained the marked difference in price between the Smithfield and the Raleigh markets, and in the last issue of his paone with cheating. These statements appear somewhat contradictory. Certainly from some cause or other they have had no effect, for the farmers of Johnston continue to find the best

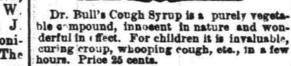
of the Smithfield Herald. This should not cause the young editor to be unhappy. Quite the reverse should be the result The Smithfield market for middling cotton is quoted at 81a83 The Baleigh market 84184. Therefore the farmer who sells one bale of cotton in Raleigh can pay for the Herald one year and still have in his pocket-book the Smithfield markes. hy don't the Herald publish for the ... sefit of its

readers-who are principally farmers-Raleigh cotton markets, and let them draw their own conclusions as to where it will pay them best to sell their cot-

### Mrs. Cleveland to be at Richmond.

A. A. T.

The Richmond fair authorities announce that they have positive information that Mrs. Cleveland will be with the President in Richmond tomorrow and that soveral members of the cabinet with their wives will also be of the Presidential party.



Mr. W. B. Graves, of We theredville, Md., writes :- I suffer sometimes with asute rheumatism, and your Salvation Oil gives me instant-neous relief. I cordially recommend it as a sure cure.

Poor JUMBO IS GONE, but his skeleton remains as a memento of the most powerful beast on earth. While we cherish the thoughts of this great king of beasts, and would long to see him in our midst again, remembering the gentleness and humbleness with which he was possessed - alas! we go to his skeleton and there see all that remains of the departed one. Jumbo is gone, dear friends, but Bagwell's Furniture Store stands today a living museum within itself. Everything desirable for the complete adornment of the most fastidious residence is found in this young man's store. He

cannot exhibit to your eyes Jumbo, or Jumbo's wife, Alice, poor widow, but he can put on exhibition, free of charge, some of the handsomest Parlor Suits ever seen in our city, together with the largest stock of Chamber Suits and every piece of furniture desirable. We have | Ware for Bridal Presents. written this with tears in our eyes at

time that our sledge-hammer bargains may be hard hitters for those, who buy and sell time, but they ar real blessings to those who can pay each for their goods. Gathered up from the slaughter-pens of credit and laid at your doors with but one profit, you get a dollar in real value in every dollar's worth you buy, measure, wr measure, dollar for dollar. at the Racket Store. The crecit system is a system of sleepless nights of deferred hope. af blasted 'expectations, of bad debts, of disputed ledger accounts; a system which makes an honest man, who pays and intends to pay, support and pay for those who never pay. all the cotton would born brought in The merchant who sells goods on time never knows how much he ought to charge to bring the Norfolk, Goldsboro, Smithfield and him a reasonable profit on his goods, for the reason he never know what his losses will be The Racket is cutting to the right hand and to the laft, knowing no law but the greatest value for the least money

This week wie will offer some Great Bargains in Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks. These cloaks will be sold at Very Great Bargains and any one wishing to purchase a Cloak will save money by buying of me. Great Bargains in Gold and Silver Watches, and all kinds of Jewelry. Also in Boots and Shoes. We have opened our second supply of Clothing; 50 Cassimere Suits at \$13 worth \$20.----We will also open this wer' some new styles of Calico, at 5c, worth 7c. Our Millinery De partment is co VOLNEY PURSELL & CO., No 10 E Martin St. Edward Fasnach,

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