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# The Episcopal Conventiou.

THROLOGICAL SEMINARY - REPORTS FROM THE COMMITTEE ON CANONS. In the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church Friday the committee on the general theological seminary reported that the receipts of the past three years were \$324,000 fully fifty per cent more than in any three

preceding years in the history of the church. Rev. Dr. Goodwin presented two reports from the committee on canons. The first was on the report of the joint committee on marriage and divorce, and the message of the house of bishops on the same subject, and recommended that the house of deputies do not concur in the message from the house of bishops, and recommended church forbids clandestine marriages ; that no minister shall solemnise the marriage of persons un-der eighteen years of age, un-less the parents or lawful guardians

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eral or any special weakness not only grow sallow in complexion but have dark circles under the. eyes and premature crows-feet that detract so much from their appearance. The use of

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THE EARTHQUAKE EVERYTHING VERY QUIET AT CHARLESTON.

TWO SIIGHT SHOCKS AT MOBILE ALABAMA-AND AT ATHENS GREECE.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct 23 .- Dispatches received at 2 a. m. reported the damage at Summerville by the shock yesterday afternoon greater than at first stated. Seventy-five chimneys will have to come down. A number of geysers have been discovered, where oily water spouts up continually. The water has an odor similar to kerosene oil, and is accompanied by fine sand of different colors. The peoalso the adoption of a canon previding ple of the town are thoroughly worked that marriages not authorized by God's up again, and great uncasiness is felt by word are unlawful; that ministers ad- all. The duration of the shock is estimonish from time to time that the mated at from twenty to thirty seconds. and the force was so great that persons found it exceedingly difficult to open doors or to get out out of their houses to a safer locality, and some cases are reported where persons were thrown down by the shaking.

There was a slight shock in Summerville and Charleston at 11 55 last night. No damage was done. CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 23 .- The city has been absolutely quiet today, nothing in the nature of an earthquake

disturbance occurring to disturb the normal condition of affairs. Informaing the session. Placed on the calention from Summerville shows the same The report of the board of trustees condition of things there. of the American church building fund The development of the geysers at Sum-

merville by yesterday's shocks is corcommission showed that the total amount paid out during the year was roborated, but the kersene oil found in \$25,000. The two houses then went the water is explained by the fact that into joint session as a board of missions the refuse from the creosoting oil fac-The board, adopting the ideas of tory has been emptied into the drains in bishop McLaren and others, declined to which the geysers appeared. The reinterfere in the management of the woported water was thrown up three feet man's auxiliary. The burning question from one of the geysers near the Ashley in legislation for the missionary work river. The water is as cold as ice and appropriations for domestic missionsas clear as crystal. No new disturbances was then taken up, and it was have occurred there today. agreed that the appropriations for the MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 23 -Two slight remainder of this year should not be reduced. The board of managers were shocks of earthquake were felt this

morning at 9 30 and 10 10 o'clock at the Fort Morgan entrance to Mobile the old basis, trusting to God and the bay. ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 23 .- A shock

The board elected Mr. R. Fulton of earthquake was felt here today. New York Cotton Futures NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- Green & Co.'s report says : Trading was very fair and after an opening decline of some 3 a 4 balance of the day. The support seem-"shorts," who preferre I assured profits to taking chances by going over into next week. There has, however, been much spilling of old "long" contracts, especially on the near months, with continued pressure from the South.

The Dem erats of New Hanever. THEY NOMINATE A FULLL COUNTY AND LEG-ISLATIVE TICKET. Special to the News and Observer. WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 23.

The democratic county convention nominated today a full county ticket, with J. B. Huggins for the senate and A. M. Waddell and John W. Reilly for the house

### Washington News.

WASHHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23 .- The President has made the following appointments: Daniel L. Lockwood, of New York, attorney of the U.S. for the northern district of New York; Lucius W. Lamar, of Georgia, marshal of the southern district of Georgia.

Major general Schofield, who has charge of the ceremonies attending the inauguration of the Bartholdi statue, next Thursday, called at the White House today, .and The secretary of the interior has informed the war department that thirty-

nine Indian youths among the Apaches confined at Fort Marion, Fla, will be received for educational and industrial training if deliverod to the superintendent at the Carlisle Indian training school, Pennsylvania.

The formal resignation of S. S. Cox, as minister to Turkey, has been received at the department of State.

State Fair Notes-The prospects are that the fair next week will be the best one held in several years.

A visit to the grounds late yesterday afternoon showed at a glance many active preparations, and the work of busy siderable number of fine stock has already arrived. The Northern settlers have begun to place their exhibit in position. They are located in the southwestern part of the exposition building and they promise to have a fine show. Near by will be a fine exhibit of apples and other fruit, by Capt. Natt Atkin-son, of Asheville, now being arranged by his son. The side-show fakirs are pitching their tents. The race track is in fine condition, and fast horses are ex-

ture is being put in order by Mr. T. This exhibit comprises about all the points the market held fairly steady the raw products exhibited at Boston and New Orleans, and on being seen will ed to come mainly from covering by make every North Carolinian's heart swell with pride. In the same building will be many other exhibits, notably poultry, vehicles, plows, &c.

FOREIGN NEWS FRANCE GETTING BOLD-SHE WANTS ENGLAND TO EVAC-UATE EGYPT.

M'CARTHY GETS MIS SEAT - RELEASING BOCIALIST - SERVIA" NEWS.

PARIS, Oct. 23 .- The Figure urges Premier DeFreycinet to plainly put to England the question whether sho will evacuate Egypt. "It is veritable treason," says the Figaro. "to miss the only opportunity the London convention affords France to bring this subject before Europe and demand that the Eaglish withdraw from Eypt by the date of the convention fixed for it." The paper then asks "Whether the interpretation or demonstration is necessary to awakeh the mind of the French government to a remembrance of French rights in Egypt."

LONDONDARY, Oct. 23 - Justin Mc-Carthy, Parnellite, has been awarded the seat in the house of commons which he contested for in the recent election against Charles Edward Lewis, conservative.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 23 .- The government has temporarily released from confinement socialist Ansecle in order to enable him to conduct a canvass for a seat in the house of representatives to which he has been nominated. LONDON, Oct. 23.-Sir Wm. White

met the King of Servis at Belgrade about midnight last night and had a conference with him lasting two hours, afterwards conferring with the Servian foreign minister. It is reported that

Stambuloff, considering the ascendancy hands is visible on every side. A con- of Russia inevitable, will resign from the regency on a plea of ill health.

Soria, Öst. 23 .- Prince Alexander has requested Sebranje to ignore him as a candidate for the Bulgarian throne. The Balgarian government, is endeavoring to persuade the Roumelian deputies to refrain from attending Sobranje on the day when the successor to Prince Alex-ander is chosen. The majority then promised to remain away.

EDINBURG, Oct. 23 -In the dispute between Fife & Claikmann, coal miners ercising daily. The grand stand has proprietors and colliers, the arbitrator hibited by the department of agricul- of coal, and condemned them to pay five shillings per day to the miners thrown inquiry. The decision is of great imporrestriction is general, and no fewer than 6,000 miners are affected. The present is the first decision which has been made relative to the question of restriction.

served as a day beacon for the mariner for over a hundred years, not only contains, I am informed, the oldest Masonie lodge room in the State, but also the identical chair occupied by our illustrious first president, when grand master. Even to the stranger not acquainted with its history this building has anything but a common place appearance; for its present elevation, crowned by a well propertioned cupola, has often been pronounced by competent judges an architectural study worthy of the place and surroundings; but to him who realizes that it was used both as a proviscial and State

capitol building it is a study of still more interest. In front of this, North Carolina's mest historic building, is the square laid out by the wise fore fathers, who planned this ideal village for a "public green." There are no studied walks, classic statuary, or murmuring fountains in this little park, but the grass looks a brighter green than that further inland, and an air of quiet and peace prevails which readily turns one into a day dreamer, and as he looks out upon the magnificent stretch of water which lies at his feet, he cannot help but thick that he is standing upon the "stretch" where the ancient fishermen "were wont" to repair their nets, and as the shades of eve dim the outlines of the distant hills and nearer court house, fantastie shapes which assume the forms of people of another age seem to arise, and he can can easily imagine that he has drifted back to the powdered wigs and

knee breeches of the colonial age. This town is also happy in her hotel accommodations, the tourist having the choice of two well kept taverns The oldest is known as the Woodland House,

and erjoys the enviable reputation of having been "run" since 1750, and the still more enviable reputation of having always been well kept. The other hotel, known as the Bayview, is a more modern structure, but covers every inch of the site of the Kings Arms, an ancient

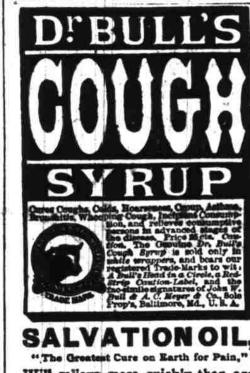
tavern of anti-revolutionary reputation. Thus beautifully situated between hor two queenly named creeks, Edenton, as calmly as her peerless bay in fair weather, rolls year been put in good repair. The immense has decided that the former broke after year into the immeasurable collection of the State's resources, ex- their contracts in restricting the out put depth of time, with nothing to disturb her (quanimity except when death of some distinguished or loved steck of goods ever brought to the Racket. C. Harris and is now almost ready. out of work by the restriction and cost of citizen is announced. But this only causes a gentle ripple, for the reli-Just as we have said all the time, goods cheap tance throughout Scotland where the gious and good people content themsacuah will sell themselves. This and this selves by saying, "It is as He who made us all willed it." The slone accounts for the tre body with solemn ceremony is entombed, and the city of the dead, so solemnly the Racket. Our goods are cheap situated around the staunch walls of old St. Paul's" church, increases at time that our aledge-hammer bargains may be the expense of living Edenton. hard hitters for those Eome may say that it is too bad that capital and enterprise do not find their time, but they are real blessings to those who way into its time-honored boundaries, but I think in this case the hand of the san pay cash for their goods. Gathered up usual improvement would be unfortu nate, for what modern store house placed trom the slaughter-pens of credit and laid at on its site could cope in interest or styour doors with but one profit, you get a traction for the stranger, with the euling, limpid creek named in honor of pola-capped palace of royal governor dollar in real value in every dollar's worth What stately court house, built since you buy, measure for measure, dollar for dolits crection, could we have the same affection for as the old pile, from whose iar. at the Racket Store. The crec it system is doorway the stentorian voice of court system of sleepless nights of deferred hope criers have been heard for a hundred years as they summoned jurors and witof blasted expectations, of bod debts, of disnesses before judges too numerous to mention. puted ledger accounts; a system which makes And lastly, what modern ccclesiastiesl structure could compare with St. an honest mana, who pays and interds to pay, Paul's as it stands: its sged walls colored "as time only can color," like a sentinel over the dead, and giving emsolution to the living. For these reasons I reiterate that

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says. "Having received so much benefit from Elec-tric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let sufferir g humanity know it. Have had a running sors on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scruped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Armic Salve, and my leg is now sound and Arnics Salve, and my leg is now sound and

AN END TO BONE SCRAPING

well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bot-tle and Buklen's Arnica Salve at 25c per box by all druggists.

The Atlantic Baptist association meets at Kinston next Tuesday.



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tion than any we have ever used and we have wied aboutall. W. R. NEWSOM & CO., Raleigh, N C.

MRSBRS. G. CASSARD & SON : It affords us great pleasure and satisfaction

Cutting, of New York, its treasurer On the board of managers Rev. Wm Lawrence, of Massachusetts, and Mr. James M. Brown, of New York, were chosen in place of Rev. Dr. Schenck, deceased, and Mr. Cutting made treasurer. The board then adjourned sine die.

ordered to restore the appropriations to

#### Southern Agriculture. Baltimore Manufacturers' Record.

Agriculture is the starting point for all industries. What shall we cat and drink always precedes the inquiry "wherewithal shall we be clothed." In the past Agriculture has been the business of Southern men to the exclusion of nearly all other, except professional, pursuits. Even at this day it is the chief occupation of its people, and, whatev r may be the manufacturing development of the future, that occupation will hold a leading place in Southern industries. In agriculture that section of the Union has made prodigious advances during the past two decades. Nearly all the Southern States have some kind of sgricultural bureau at-

tached to their executive departments. but none of them has previded for such an institution as that which North Carolina projected, and which she has been gradually developing under the operations of the organic act, to which her department of agriculture owes its existence and from which it derives its pewers.

Our correspondent explains the measures that have been taken to establish a local weather bureau and an agricultural experiment station. There are novelties in each, which prove that the department is not only up to but in advance of the times, and that the farmers, who compose the majority of its. of being spies. They admitted they board of directors, are men of progres- were making plans of the forts and sive as well as practical ideas. They routes in that part of the country for the prove also that the agricultural voters of that old State are far in advance of received a sovereign for each letter they their brethren throughout the Union in a thorough understanding of the needs of the present and the requirements of the future. The planters and farmers of that State constitute nine-tenths of its voting population. Had they not been the progressive men they are, no such departmeent as that new in operation could have been orpated. The law, to which it owes its origin and effestivences, expressly provides that a majority of the board of control shall be sgriculturists, and every branch of Carolina in all industries when he knows that its ruling class of citizens cablishment of such aids to agriculture, 500. The banks now hold \$5,439,575 for your name."-Life. had the wisdom to provide for the esas the weather bureau, and the experi- in excess of the 25 per cent. rule. ment station which our correspondent has described?

A Card of Thanks. At the last meeting of Jackson's silver cornet band, the g stlemen composing the band, by a unanimous vote. directed me to thank in the most sincere manner possible, Mrs. M. T. Norcis and all of those generous hearted assistance in arranging for and managing ted of the murder of A. E. Morse, a court house next Tuesday evening yard, in which repose some of the once

A Herrible Kansas Murder.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 -A special to the Times from Leavenworth, Kan., says: A horrible murder was committed here last night. Silas Laferty quarrelled with bis wife, and after knocking her down and beating her until she was unconscious, poured half a gallon of coal oil over her clothing, set it on fire and then left her in that awful condition. Richard Williams saw the blaze through a window and ran to the rescue, but

when the flames were extinguished the unfortunate woman was burned to a crisp. The husband cannot be found. Gen. Kaulbars' Demand Refused. Soria, Oct. 23 .- Gen. Kaulbars has demanded of the Bulgarian government

the postponement of the meeting of the sobrabje. The government has refused to accede to his demand, and he has started for Tirnova to attend the sessions of the sobranje, which begin next Wednesday.

Arrest of Supposed Spies. PARIS, Oct. 23 .- Two Germans named

Estinger and Wenzel have been arrested at La Fere Champenoise, on the charge German government. They say they sent containing military diagrams.

Total Visible Supply of Cotton. NEW York, October 23 .- The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 1,685.551 bales, of which 1,323,451 are American; against 1,696,083 and 1,407, 183 respectively last year; receipts

at all interior towns 178,757; receipts from the plantations 308,487; crop in sight 1, 274, 414. Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- The weekly drease; \$500,000; legal tenders decrease, \$204,900; deposits decrease,

Baseball Yesterday

Sr. Louis, Oct. 23 .- St. Louis 4. Chicago 3; ten innings. This gives St. Louis the world's championship, they winning four games out of six and \$13,-910 gate money.

A Lawyer's Acquittal. STEVENS POINT, WIS, Oct. 22.-Law-

The Bohomian Girl

Will be presented at Tucker hall tomorrow evening by Adelaide Randall's Bijou opera company. Thursday even-ing it appeared at Charlotte, and the Observer says : "The company presented 'The Bohemian Girl,' before a large and delighted audience. The Bijou is now a much stronger company than ever before, and is enabled to present operas in splendid style. It seems to be hardly any need to speak of the bewitching prima donna. For gracious stage presence, sweetness of expression. refined and yet so pleasing acting, for the quality of the bird-like voice and the facility of her singing, very few sivgers can be placed above Miss Randall. the is another Emma Abbott in many ways, but more attractive, more winning, more interesting. She has taken good care to be well supported. and we note among her support Mr. Geo. Travener, the English tenor, whose voice is much praised by our ex-

changes; Mr. Peakes, that excellent actor and singer, heretofore with the glimpses of land and water, for from Hess opera company; Mr. Tams, the wonderful comic singer; Mr. Walds, the tator overlooks ten miles of Albasso. With such a corps of well known artists the company is certainly first class.

CURRENCY.

Wife (reading the speeches of the Chicago anarchists)-"What do you think of Fielden, my dear ?" Husband (who has been devouring the basehall news--"Fieldin' is a very important part of the game, indeed."-Pittsburg Chronicle. Citizen (to farmer)-"How are things

out your way, Mr. Hayseed ?" Mr. Hayseed (gloomily)-"They couldn't be much wuss. My wife and three cows are down with pleuro-pneumonia. I refused \$100 apiece for 'em only last week -Life."

"Your first name is Wallkill, isn't it. the business done by the department is stipulated for in the same law. Wbo can wonder at the progress of North Caroling in all inductive same and erected upon its bank decrease, \$2,256,800; specie in-voung man. "It's too bad." "Why, Bobby ?'\* because sister Clara told Ethel Robinson that you would be a

Socialistic Reform: First Citizen-"That man is a great statesman, and will make his constituents happy and wealthy." Second Citizen-"Indeed. and where will he get all his money?' First Citizen-"Why, from those that are not his constituents."-Graphic.

The Democratic Candidates at Baleigh

Scria, Oct. 22.-Gen. Kaulbars has returned here.

> Edenton. THE GEM OF THE SOUNDS.

Correspondence of The News and Observer. For her southern boundary, one of the lovliest sheets of water on the South Atlantic coast, for her western, a spark-

England's stern queen, Elizabeth-a Eden ? creck whose banks abound in sylvan dells and fairy-like nooks, and on whose lszy, laughing waters lilies dance in great profusion ; for her eastern, another sparkling stream named after another of England's rulers-Queen Annwhich pours its accumulation of waters by way of pretty Edenton bay, to mix with the sterner waxes of Albemarle sound. Thus favorably situated, you will find Edenton, the county seat of Chowan county, a little city rich in her history, wealthy in the retention of her old landmarks, and doubly fortunate in her pastoral beauty and picturesque her "city wharf "the eye of the spec-

bemarle's silver capped waves, as it Then let us hope that the moss covered rests upon the panorama of blue hills roofs and noble elms will long survive. which form the opposite shore, and and that in the future, as in the part. when he faces about to gain an inland the very brightest star in North Carovista he is rewarded with an uninterrup- lina's brilliant constellation of historie ted view of the firest avenue in the towns and cities will be Edenton, the State, for Main street has been laid out gem of the sounds. so generously that it is wide enough to

permit three lines of majestic elms to grow, and these have done much toward making the town "famous," These trees are led by one which is more noticesble by day and doubly attractive by night, for it serves as a light-house by which the mariner can with safety pavigate his bark into this favored port. and as he walks up the shaded "bouleward" he is not disappointed, for one block brings him to

BORN PALACE.

a giant looking structure which was framed in England and erected upon its monument of another contury stands still another old structure, in which it claimed that the ladies of colonial Edenton gathered and resolved not to drink another cup of tea until the sax imposed and then a number of protty cottages. Then he is once more confronted by a relic of another age. This time it is

"OLD ST. PATL'S" CHURCH. the venerable walls of which are con-

structed of brick imported from England many years before the war for in-The democratic candidates for Wake dependence. This noble edifice is situladies who rendered so much valuable yer Hasseltine was last evening acquit- county will address the people at the ated in the centre of a pretty church

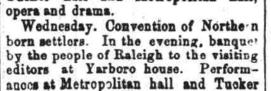
support and pay for those who never pay The merchant who sells goods on time never knows how much he ought to charge to bring what would improve this place in the general acceptance of the term, would him a reasonable profit on his goods, for the be a misfortune to both State and nation. reason he newer knews what his losses will se. The Racket is cutting to the right hand and to the left, knowing no law but the greatest value for the least money. NOWITZEY.

# EVENIS OF THE WEEK.

# A Summary of Some of the Principal Features of a Notable Week.

Monday. Final preparations for the State fair. In evening the Bohemian Girl at Tucker hall; Van, the Virg nian, at Metropolitan hall. Tuesday. At noon, opening of the State fair by Governor Scales. Speech by Rev. George W. Sanderlin. At

Tucker hall and Metropolitan hall, opers and drams.



ball. Thursday. Visit of Northern editors to State fair. Holiday. Raleigh day by Great Britain should be repealed. at the fair. At noon, grand par-From here he passes a number of fairly ade of cattle at fair. Parade and constructed modern business houses inspection of governor's guards. Ia evening, Huntley-Starke company at Metropolitan hall; Belle Gilbert at Tucker hall.

Friday. Special races at the fair grounds. At night, performance at both theatres. The fair closes.

"Far superior to the fashionable and illu

sive preparations of beef, wine, and iron," siys Professor F. W. Hunt, M. D, Honorary **Optical Goods** 

This week we will offer some Great Bargains in Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks. Ticse closks will he 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 atones, and all kinds of Jeweiry. Also in Boots and Shres. We have open d our second supply of Clothing; 50 Cassimers Suits at \$13 worth \$21.---- We will also open this week some new styles of Calico, at 5c, worth 7c. Our Millinery De VOLNEY PUBSELL & CO., No 10 E Martin St. Edward Fasnach,

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