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# RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1886.

### NEWS OBSERRVATIONS.

delphis are talking of nominating George W. Childs for mayor. -A season of German opera costs

everyowner of a box in the New York Metropolitan fully \$5,000.

-Mrs. James Brown Potter is to become a professional actress as well as a professional beauty. Abbey has hired her.

-The yacht Mayflower, which successfully defended the American cup last summer, is for sale to the highest bidder. Our yachtsmen should see that she remains in good hands.

-Lieut. Henn and his wife are living aboard the cutter Galates at her winter anchorage in Manning's basin, in South Brooklyn, as they prefer the "home" comfort thus obtained to that furnished. in the hotels ashore.

-Since Robert T. Lincoln left the office of secretary of war, at the close of the Arthur administration, but little has been heard of him. He is now suggested as an available business men' candidate for mayor of Chicago.

-The city sergeant of Richmond has recived the "death warrant" in the case of Thomas J. Cluverius, who is to be hanged December 10, in case there is no interference with the sentence by Governor Lee. -So many men have been cowhided

by women of late for making derogatory

remarks that the cowhiding of a woman

by a man for the same reason at Odin.

Ill., the other day will do something to-

-According to Second Assistant

Postmaster General Stevenson, the dem

ocrats of Virginia have no reason to

complain if there has not been a clean

sweep of the Mahone postmasters in that

State. A change has been effected in every

case where the proper representations

have been made, and if any radical post-

masters yet remain in office it is because

no fault could be, or has been, alleged

against them. It will be time enough

for Mr. Barbour and other spoilsmen to

complain of the administration. on this

account, when they shall have first com-

-Velvet bonnets are brought out in

all the handsome shades noted in felt

models, and are either plain, or em-

broidered in beads of various colors, or

wrought in delicate devices in gold and

plained to it-to no purpose.

wards restoring the balance of things.

# A QUESTION ABOUT Brown's Iron Bitters ANSWERED.

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Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of rurity, strength and wholesomeness. More conomical than ordreary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low

test, thort weight, alum or phosphate powders cold only in cans. Royal Barnes Powas to. 103 Wall Street, New York. Sold b W C & A B Stronach, George T (ronach and J B Ferrall & Co.

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The question has probably been asked theusand of times, "How can Beyern's Iron Bitters ours every-thing?" Well, it doesn't, But it does ours any disease for which a reputable physician would prescribe IBON Physicians recognize Iron as the best residentiative gent known to the profusion, and inquiry of any that there are more preparations of iron than of any the mustance used in medicina. This shows con-elusively that iron is acknowledged to be the most important factor in scoressful medical practice. It is, however, a remarkable fact, that prior to the discov-ery of BROWN'S LILON BITTERS no perfect. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS the secth, cause hasdache, or produce continution had ever been found. asadache, or produce constipation -all other iron medicines do. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

cures indigestion, Billiouness, Weakness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, Vired Feeling, General Debility, Pain in the Side, Back or Limbs, Headache and Neural-gia-for all these alignents Iron is prescribed daily. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, hot care the Difference in the standard sta

on wrapper TAKE NO OTHER. .

## THE WARNING. -The labor organizations of Phila-THE PRESIDENT EXPLAINS HIS

CIRCULAR LETTER TOUCH-ING "PERNICIOUS ACTIV-**ITY" IN POLITICS BY** OFFICE HOLDERS.

> DISTRICT ATTORNEY BENTON, OF MISSOURI, REINSTATED IN OFFICE-ATTEMPT TO POISON ARMOUR'S EAMILY-OTHER NEWS BY WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 -- District Attorney Benton, of Missouri, who was suspet ded by President Cleveland upon charges of violating the executive order against undue political activity by office holders, has been reinstated. The correspondence between District Attorney Benton and Attorney General Garland and President Cleveland is made public tonight. Benton, on Nov. 10th,

wrote to Attorney General Garland protesting against his suspension. In his letter he says. "If the making of politcal speeches is the cause of my suspension I can make no defense, but if it is inferred that I neglected my official du-

ties by so doing I am not guilty, and ask the fullest scrutiny into the facts." This letter was referred to the President, who replied as follows: EXECUTIVE MANSION,

WASHINGTON D. C., Nov., 16, 1886. HON. M. E. BENTON:-DEAR SIE : Your letter of the 10th inst., addressed to the attorney general has been submitted to me and carefully considered. Its frank tone and all I know of your character, convinces me that the truth is therein related touching the matters which led to your suspension from fice. When I issued the warning to the office holders to which you refer as an "order," I expected to be much harrassed by all manner of loose and frivolous tales, originating in malice

or disappointment and deliberate design on the part of political enemies to annoy and embarrars, concerning the indulgence of appointees under the present administration in the "pernicious activity" in politics against which my warning was directed. I hoped, however, that by a careful consideration of the spirit as well as the language of such warning, those in good faith intending to respect it, might not be in doubt as to its meaning, and would themselves apply it to conditions and circumstances which it was impossible for me to speciv. I did not intend to condemn making political speeches by a federal offilars cannot be had for some time. cial to his neighbors and friends or at any time and place where it was merely incidental, if the speech itself was decent and fair, but I do not think that such an official can enter as a business a political campaign and consentto a long list of engagements to address political meetings, without neglecting his duty, if he holds an office worth havitg, nor without taking with him in a canvass his official power and influence. Therefore this course is condemned. The number of speeches that can be properly made cannot be specified, nor the time when, place where, or the circumstances in which they are proper. nor can their character be prescribed. But a correct line of conduct can be determined, on without difficulty. I believe in the right of a desire to follow the spirit of the admonition given by divorcing the conduct of a citizen from the use of his official influence in political campaigns, illustrating at all times the truth that official

BIBING FROM THE ASMES. DURHAM PREPARING TO REBUILS Special to the NEWS AND OBSERVER.

DURHAM, N C , Nov. 17, 1886 The leaf tobacco in the burnt buildings was burning all day yesterday and all last night. The work of today has been the opening of safes. The result shows they stood the test of fire well. The loss to the Bank of Durham is not large and is covered by insurance. The form some idea of the course and extent burnt district will be quickly rebuilt. The work of clearing away the debris pencil diagram. The stores occupied by has already begun. The lack of a thoroughly equipped fire department was deplorably felt. The water supply was S. R. Perry, Q. E. Rawls, M. C. Herntotally inadequate. We pray the day don & Co., the postoffice, C. T. Postley, may soon come when the water-works Mrs. Ada M. Smith, Mesley & Meaney, now in course of construction will be all faced Main street and reached the completed. Total amount of insurance \$202,000, covering about one-half of the

### Jarboro Fair Successful. Special to the NEWS AND OBLERVER.

loss.

TARBORO, NOV. 17 The total number of entries at the fair today amounted to seventeen hundredand thirty. B.

#### Snow Storms. SIGUX FALLS, Is., Nov. 17 .- A snow

storm is in progress here. Snow has been falling for eighteen hours and there is no sign of abatement. A strong northwest gale is blowing. Temperature about zero. WATERLOO Is., Nov. 17 .- The first

snew storm of the winter is reported at points in the northern and western parts of the State today. On the Illinois Central railroad the three cuts, between Fort Dodge and Sioux City, are reported full of snow and snow plows have been sent out to clear the tracks Trains are delayed and the storm is very severe in the northwestern part of the State.

DDEVER, Col., Nov. 17.-Late last evening a stage containing nine passengers, that left Leadville yesterday morning for Aspen, was caught in a snowslide on top of a mountain fifteen miles from Aspen, and the entire outfit was carried over a precipice two hundred feet high. A relief party from the home stage station succeeded in digging the passengers out of the avalanche. Four were injured, but Robert Dwyer, Chris Conn, Duncan C. Robertson, J. A. Berkwell and Lillie McPherson are expected to die. As the telegraph wires to Aspen are down on account of the severe storm last night, further particu-

well & Carr, value \$5,000; insurance THE DURHAM FIRE GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE PLANT.

# ACCURATE LIST OF THE LOSSES

In order that those not familiar with the situation of the different houses may of the fire, we begin with a running J. Levy, R. H. Atwater, Lambe, Slater & Gorman, Goldschider, C. C. Taylor, length of one block. Back of all these stores was the wagon yard of E J. Parrish, reaching from street to street, and from the rear of these stores to his own warehouse, and covered by a shed with a tin roof. J ining the shod was the warehouse, a brick building covered with tin. and bounded on each end by a street, and on the northeast side by Parrish street. The fire began in the back end of Atwater's store,

and spread in every direction, burning into the back windows of the stores and running along the under part of the shed roof to the warehouse where the

numerous wooden doors furnished it a hold. The fire crossed Parrish street and burned two immense frame prize houses, one owned by A K Umstead, one by E J Parrish, and a brick prize bouse owned by E J Parrish, in the front part of which was the Bank of Malacca, Horg Kong, the deserts of Durham. Sparks and the fierce heat set on fire the residence of Mr J El Lyon and destroyed it, and by almost superhuman effort, the residences of Dr Durham on the north of Mr Lyon's and of cisco, New York or New Orleans to take Mrs Smith on the south were saved, His grip sack and travel direct to Durthough badly injured. But all the ham, what may we be able to accomfurniture in the three dwellings was plish, with a Durham sign al-

In the basement of the warehouse, and on each floor of the prize houses was stored tobacco in hogsheads and bulk. There were about eighty-five hogsheads saved. All the rest, about eight hundred hogsheads and many thousand pounds outside the hogsheads. were destroyed. In all, the tobacco burned aggregates about one million pounds. Of this smount seven or eight hundred thousand pounds belonged to Capt. Parrish.

The first fire that was discovered was in the store cocupied by R. H. Atwater. A gentleman, among the first to reach the spot, tells us that the fire appeared in the back part of the store, on the lower floor, behind the desk in the immediate neighborhood of the stove. Another gentleman who went to his room between 11 and 12 o'clock, says that Mr. Wilkerson and Mr. J. N. Atwater were at the back part of the store working on the books, and from these two circumstances, the working late at night at the desk near the stove, the position of the fire when many times worse than it is. first discovered, seem to point to the Sparks From the Durham Fire. stove as the cause of; the fire. Mr. Wilkerson, a clerk of Mr. Atwater, and Durham Recorder. The fire is thought to have originated one of the gentlemen who were working in R. H. Atwater's store by the explolate at the desk, and whose bed-room is sion of a lamp. over Mr. Atwater's store, says that his There was a very good tobacco break impression is that the fire began between the ceiling of the store and the floor of Tuesday morning. The recent fire will his bedroom, and that when he awoke not injure the market. and sprang up the floor under him Owing to the recent disastrous fire. trembled and seemed ready to fall in and the consequent derangements therewhen he rushed out. Exactly how the from, the committee of arrangements fire originated may not be found out, for the reunion of the 6th N. C., regibut it seems now safe to say that either ment, decided to postpone the meeting from the stove or defective pipe fixtures of the survivors of the regiment to some elry. 18 karat Wedding and Engagement the fire began. When men began to gathfuture time.

The Fasters in Paris. Paris Letter to London Truth.

The fasting match of Succi and Mer-

latti is what now amuses Paris. They

both come from the fat and flat Lombar-

dy, where the power of money to pur-

chase creature comforts and theatrical

amusements is, perhaps, greater than

anywhere else in Europe. Merlattf is

an artist by profession, and has learned

to fast because he wanted to make fast-

ing an art. He can equally well play

the part of a Tanner or a Gargantus.

There was never, perhaps, a stomach so

enduring as his, either of hunger or of

indigestible food. In the last respect

it is well nigh a match for that of the

ostrich. He explains Elijah's long fast

by indigestibility of the cake baked on

coals by the angels. It was a sort of

'damper'' like what Australian writers

used to eat in the gold fever days. Mer-

latti is strong in the jaw to a bull-dog

extent. He has these big bones and

big muscles which show out through the

shin flesh of his cheek, and which, with

\$3.500. The Kivett building, value \$3.000; insurance \$2,000. Store house owned by Gray Barbee, valued \$3,000; insurance \$2.000 R H Atwater, value of stock \$4,000; insurance \$2,000. Store house owned by A J Glenn & Son, value \$3,500; insurance \$2,500. M C Herndon's store house, value \$3,680; no insurance Mesley & Meany, value of stock \$1,000; insurance \$500. L B Henderson, value of stock \$600; insurance \$526. A K Umstead; insured for 84 100; less not ascertained. E J Parrish, loss \$115,000; insurance \$93,845 Parrish & Blackwell, loss \$13,000; insurance \$8,500. W. H. Osborne, loss \$12,000; insurance \$8,000. C. W. Burkhead, loss \$200; insurance \$250. Goldschieder, value of stock \$9,000, in surance \$5.000. Perry, value of stock \$10 000; insurance \$2,000. Bank of Durham, property damaged \$4,000; in-surance \$2,500. C. C. Murray & Son, loss \$400; no insurance. Mrs. Ada M. Smith, value of stock \$7,500; insurance 34,000. Lambe, Slater & Gorman, value

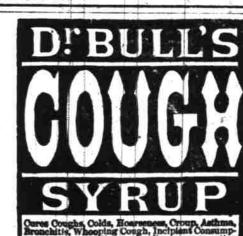
his prominent checkbones and bright, small, sharp eyes, form as queer a physof stock \$16,000; insurance \$8,000 iognomy as I have ever come across. I could imagine a race of wild men of the woods who had to live on tough roots and nuts hard to erack being like him. His power to crack walnut shells and injest them with gusto is remarkable. He ate two dozen walnuts, husks and all. and a large fat goose, with the bones "Only a few years ago the town of thereof, on the eve of his fasting period.

Merlatti was moved to the Grand Hotel because the air in the rooms where he was in the Rue Tronchet was poisoned with the crowd that went to see him.

Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are perfect preven ives of constipation. Inclosed in glass bottles, always fresh. By all\_drug-

### A Cabinet Meeting.

LONDON, NOV. 17 -- A call was issued his forenoon by the Marquis of Salisbury, hastily summoning a meeting of the exbinet.



Much of their stock saved. W. T. Blackwell, loss \$650; insurance \$650. Total loss about \$280,000. Total insurance \$202.032. In an address to the citizens of the stricken town, the Plant eloquently 88.Y8: Durham was unknown to the mapmaker. By dint of your energy you have made the name of your town known around the world. Today, salesmen traveling direct from Durham are at

home in South Africa, the straits of Arabia, or anywhere else where grass grows or water runs. If with no beginning we can compel the business man from Hong Kong, London, San Fran

ready painted upon the pyramids of saved. Egypt, what may we expect when we have made a reputation that allows our Minister to the court of St. James to entertain his distinguished lords and dukes, discoursing about the merits of Durham tobacco. What may we expect when the standard in the United States army and navy is Durhau tobacco. What may expect when we, beginning with nothing, have compassed land and ses, and today the globe upon

which we live, computed by geogra-CRIGIN OF THE FIRE.

RALEIGH. If people knew how much credit cost them they would not be seeking it, for it is con merchant who buys goods on ils them on credit must sell hi to cover his lomes. In regula erchandise there are three distinct profits charged up and on each one there is as cent laid, to cover the leases by you have at the least estimate 30 per ant which you must pay to cover the losses never pay. This the coosume all comes out of the hardearned dollars of the laboring people. If you from the bank at 5 per cen you think it very high, yet you will buy your goods on credit and pay 50 per cent more for than you ought to pay and you will sever wink your eye at it. This credit takes producers of this country one-half Now how do you like the system? Come to the Backet Store and buy your goods The Eacket Store has all the advantages, from having buyers always in the New York market, with cash in hand, who buy from house which are compelled to take their offers for It is the power of the almight dollar cutting its way through the centre of enables us to offer goods at les can be made for in hundreds o than they

The Backet Store is satisfied with small profits and we shall make our bargains make

our business. Now come to the Racket Story and buy your goods and save your money. This week we shall open some great bar-gains in Silver Plated Knives and Forka, triple plate on steel, at \$1.75 a set-worth \$8.50. A lao a job in Suspenders at 23 cta; worth 35. Some great bargains in Mens' Cassimere buits \$13.06, worth \$20. Great baryaips in Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks and Shawis.



Fatal Accident at a Fire.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17 -A fire brok duty is paramount to partisan out shortly before noon today in the drug warehouse of Burrows Bros., on service, maintaining the dignity of office Camden street, near Sharpe, which was entirely burned out. The damage is holding, avoiding any pretence of control over the political action of others by reason of official place, and teaching estimated at \$20,000, which is covered by insurance. The building adjoining. a lesson to the people that public posioccupied by Woolford & Shilberg, straw tions are not bestowed or held under the pledge of active partisan service. goods manufacturers, was demaged in stock and machinery by the smoke and A printed list taken from a a newswater \$15 000, which is also fully inpaper and submitted to me, contained sured. While the firemen were at work an engagement to speak by your cons truck of one of the ladder companies sent daily, for quite a long period, and not infrequently twice a day, in d ffercapsized and fell backward into the street. There were on it at the time, ent parts of the State of Missouri, and I was led to believe that on many of 'he Captain Marston, Charles L. Grund Frank Kerr and Henry Ryan. Cartain days rpecified the court at which you had duties to perform was in session. Marston caught on the edge of the root This seemed to me to present a case of of a two story house adjoining and es-"caped serious it jury. Grund, Ryan and Kerr fell with the ladder, which flagrant, defiant neglect of efficial duty and propriety, and even with the explanation given, your course appears to broke in the fall, and all are supposed to have had their backs broken. Grund be thoughtless, and at least subject to and Kerr are reported to have died since criticism. But the statement in your letter, showing that you did not permit and no hope for Ryan's recovery is had.

The Baptist State Convention. WILMINGTON, N. C ; Nov. 17 .- The North Carolina Baptist State convention is in session here. Over 300 delegates and visitors are present. Rev. Dr. C. T. Bailey, editor of the Biblical Recorder, was elected president. N. B-Broughton and Rev. G. W. Greene were elected secretaries. Reports of of the boards show great progress in the membership of churches and contributions to beneficence. Dr. Tichenor, of Atlanta, Ga., addressed the body for home missions today, and Rev. R. T. Vann, of Wake Forest, preached an in-

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(Signed) Yours very truly,

mour's Family.

strychnine. The attempt failed because

the family make it a point not to use

purposes. Philip Armour today con-

firmed the correctness of the report but

-Alluding to the Chicago strike, the

GROVER CLEVELAND.

troductory sermon tonight. Hon. George D. Wise Heleaned. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 17 .- The case

against Hon. George D. Wise, arrested yesterday on the charge of being about to engage in a duel, was dismissed to- sample packages left for advertising day by Police Justice Richardson It' appears that Wise's arrest was premature, as the warrants were is ued both refused to talk of the matter. against Wise and Lamb, in apprehension of a hostile meeting and it was not unless Lamb should come to Richmond. From present indications there are no es who quit work under 'orders' would

A Collision. CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- An Inter Ocean Council Bluffs, Iowa, special says A serious wreek occi red at Hinton sta-

tion. The snow had wedged a freight engine with a number of cars into a out and the passenger train plunging along through the storm, smashed into the freight. All the freight cars were consumed by fire, which broke out imme diately. A number of persons more or less injured, but no loss of life.

### Bistress on the Water.

MILWAUKER Wis., Nov. 17 .- A special from Green Bay says : Two barges, named Dixon and Emeral, in tow of the steamer Justice Field, broke loose and foundered of Kewannee this morning. Two men of the Dixon and five of the Emerald were drowned, and a mate of the Emerald was pulled out of the breakers unconscious and has since remained so. He will probably die. A third barge of the same tow is riding in the breakers, flying signal of distress, and will probably go to pieces. Two schooners are ashore on Graham's Point, four miles from Detroit, with er about Atwater's store it was suggetslender chances for vessels or those on board.

### A Lower Bate of Interest. Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER.

In an editorial in your paper on yesterday, November 17th, you say: "The extreme lowness of the prices of provisions at this time is 'striking. Corn is quoted at 35 cents and meat at 5 cents or thereabouts." I agree with you, that this shows the

injustice done the farmers by the protective system, but that we cannot control. All we can do is to agitate it, hoping for a reform in the future.

But there is a matter which we can control, which greatly oppresses not only the farming, but every business interest, and that is the high rate of interest campaign engagements to interfere with those who wish to develop their farms the performance of official duty, your and other property have to pay for the satisfactory discharge of such duty duruse of money. ing your term, and a belief in

Right per cent is more than a farmer truth of your allegation that or business man can pay, and realize you honestly supposed that you any adequate return from his labor. might properly do all that was Will you not give the influence of your socually done, have induced me to repaper to the reduction of the rate of inseind the order suspending you from terest. office and to reinstate you in the same.

A North Carolina six per cent bond is now worth 130. The bond of a pri- Mr. Frank Burch lost a valuable library vate citizen, well 'secured, at six per cent interest, should certainly be worth An Attempt to Polson Philip D. Ar-\$100, and would be if it was illegal to CEICAGO, Nov. 17 .- An attempt has demand or receive a greater rate of inbeen discovered to poison the family of terest. Put down the rate of interest Philip D. Armour by means of what and it will be one step towards prosperappeared to be a sample package of ity and better times. buck wheat flour, heavily charged with

### Sensational Affair in Asheville. Special Cor. of the News and Observer.

Ashavulla, Nov. 16. A sensational shooting affair occurred on Main street this morning. Andy Hunter attempted to kill a man named Roach. He shot at him several times New York Commercial Balletin says : with a pistol, but none of the shots took intended that they should be served .. As the case stands at this writing it effect. Roach fled along the street, purlooks as if the many thousands of strik- sued by Hunter. Hunter charges Roach Taylor, loss \$1,000; insurance \$1,000. with stealing off his daughter, 16 years

ted that

THE DOORS BE BROKEN

open and the fire reached in that way. a fire in the stove with kerosene oil. but others counseled otherwise, saying Some live coals were in the grate which that would give air to the fire and fan ignited the oil and filled the room with the flames and Mr. Wilkerson did not flames, scorching the ceiling, and but unlock the door, and no one present for the timely appearance of a policeseemed willing to assume command and man the house would have been burned. take the responsibility, so all stood and and very likely would have swept Main waited, and the delay wrought the dis- street entirely. aster. Col W. T. Blackwell, the owner of

THE CHEMICAL ENGINE

the Bank of Durham, sustained but a was promptly on hand, and a stream small loss. The bank building was was soon put on the back of Atwater's burned down. He has moved into the store, and on Parrish's shed, which cov-Levy old store and opened for business ered his wagon yard and joined his promptly yesterday at 9 o'clock. No warehouse, but the hose kept bursting, man has more enterprise The flames the supply of water gave out and all that are still around the vaults and safes. could be done was to carry out of the but the cash is all safe and sound ; the fire's reach whatever we could handla. books are saved.

Some of Levy's stock was saved. Lamb. Slater & Gorman's, Shelburn's, Postmen in the State, will rebuild at once lev's, Rawls, Herndon's, all the postand be ready to sell the farmers' tobacco office fixtures and furniture, the Plant in a few weeks. It is true he has sus office furniture, some of Mrs. Smith's, tained a loss, but he has plenty left and and most of Mesley & Meaney's. Sevit will fall lightly upon his shoulders eral young men had sleeping apartments He will rebuild warehouses and priz up stairs in several of these buildings, houses upon the latest improved plac. and most of their offects were saved. Hurrah for Capt. Parrisb, the fire carnot down him. Full of vim, energy, worth \$800 or \$1,000, which he prized pluck and enterprise, he will move very highly, as he had been carefully ahead uncheel ed. collecting it since he was eight years

old, and Mr. C. W. Burkhead lost part of his furniture. The bank officers got NEW YORK, NOV. 17.-Greene & Co.'s report on cotton futures says : The all the papers and books outside of the vault, and everything in the vault was saved also. Mr. J. W. Blackwell lost general feeling of hesitation has kept the market in a stupid sort of condition his office furniture, Mr. Parrish saved all day, breaking away somewhat at the opening under the same, and in Liverhis books and papers. pool accounts. A few small buying or-

Here follows an a courate list of the losses and the amounts of insurance : E A Whitaker, loss \$100; no insurance. C T Postley, insurance \$1,500; amount of loss not known. Jacob Levy, value of stock \$30,000; insurance \$20,000. About one-third of stock saved. C C

phists to be 28,000 miles, is belted with signs telling of Durham. There is every reason for us to be encouraged and in spired to begin life anew and afresh. The office of the Plant smoulders in ruins, but by the glare of the light that tells where our headquarters once were and sitting among the ashes, we try to pen a few lines of encouragement to ou: stricken community. \* \* \* One consolation, the Bank of Durham comes out unipjured in her cash, her credit and her spirit, and if you have money in there you can get it. Nobody is broke. Nobody is ruined. It might be

Capt. E. J. Parrish, one of the livest

Futures at New York.

ders were reached, and in filing these

enough steadiness was i fused to



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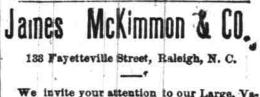
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a our experience. CHRISTIAN WHITE & CO., The leading fancy grocers of Richmond, Va.



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frighten yesterday's short sellers into covering. The demand however was soon exhausted, and cost set back HAIB BRUSHES, promptly under an offering that came very evidently from the long side.

