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goods higher to cover his losses. In regular our eye at it. This credit takes Racket Store and buy your goods. having buyers always in the New York marsah in hand, who buy from house profits and we shall make our bargains make

our business. Now come to the Racket Stor and buy your goods and save your money. This week we shall open some great bar-gains in bilver Plated Knives and Forks, triple plate on steel, at \$1.75 a set—worth \$3.50. Also a job in buspenders at 23 cta.; worth \$5. Some great bargains in Mens. Casalmere butte \$18.06, worth \$30, Great pargains in Ladies' and Misses' cleaks and Shawis. New lines of Prints, choice, at \$e per yard. We will also open a big line of Gents' and Boys' hats and Caps at a parguin. Call and examine before pussbasing, bolighing cash trade only,

> Most respectfully, LNEY PURSELL & CO. No 10 K. Martin Bu

THE FUNERAL.

THE UNOSTENTATIOUS BUT IM-PRESSIVE RITES OVER THE REMAINS OF GEN. ARTHUR.

THE FUNERAL SERVICE IN NEW YORK-THE INTERMENT IN ALBANY-RVIDENCES OF RESPECT FOR THE DEAD EX-PRESIDENT - OTHER NEWS

NEW YORK. Nov. 22 -The last night of the loving watch beside the bier of Jeneral Chester Alan Arthur, ex-President of the United States, had passed. The morning dawned brightly, and the first rays of the rising sun stole quietly into the quiet avenue in front of his late residence. The closed shutters of the house and the black crape at the door were the only signs at that early hour that death's sickle had been busy within. Hundreds of sorrowing people began to gather at an early hour, anxious to testify by their presence the respect they bore to their deceased fellow-citisen and former chief magistrate.

Carriages began to arrive from every direction, and soon the side streets were filled with them. By 8 o'clock a vast throng, numbering many thousand people had gathered on the opposite side of the avenue, extending for a blook or more in every direction.

President Cleveland and Postmaster General Vilas arrived in a carriage direet from the train at 8 20 a. m. and entered the house of mourning. Many people uncovered their heads when the President stepped out of his carriage. Shortly afterwards Governor Hill and Judge William Muller arrived and also alighted from their carriage and entered the house. They were followed by the Senate committee.

There was no service at the house At 8 o'clock the black casket, covered with palmetto leaves, sprays of violets and a wreath of white roses, was lifted by the undertakers' assistants and borne from the house. The silent form of Chester A. Arabur passed through the door of its earthly tenement for the ast time and was reverently placed in the funeral-draped hearse.

seremony, military, music or procession, but the mighty throng of sorrowing people bore witness to their love and respect for the deceased statesman. Next came out of the residence Chester A. Arthur, Jr., son of the ex-President. Leaning on his arm, clad in the garments of mourning was his sister, Miss Nellie Arthur. They passed quietly to their carriage accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McElroy Then came Mrs Caws, Mrs. Haynesworth and Miss Arthur, sister of the ex-President, President Cleveland, Postmaster General Vilas, Gen Martin T McMahon and John H Draper, Secretaries Bayard Whiting and Lamar, pall-bearers Ex-Postmaster General Gresham, Ex-Secretaries Lincoln and Chandler, Ex Assistant Postmaster General Hatton. Ex-Attorrey General Brewster, Lieutenant General Sheridan, Dr Cornelius B Agnew, Cornelius P Bliss, Rab't G Dun, Gen Geo H Sharpe, Chas L Tiffsny and Cornelius Vanderbilt; Chief Justice Waite, and Ju-tices Harlan and Blatchford, Senators Edmunds, Sherman, Logan, Evarts, Hawley, Morrell, Vest and Gorman, General Stone and Gov Hill.

The mourners filled 25 carriages, but over 100 carriages filled with friends who had been unable to gain admission to the house followed the procession to

the church. The exterior of the church was elaborately descrated, the portious over the entrance and the massive pillars supporting it being covered with heavy black cloth draped in festoons, hiding the stone entirely from view. The walls of the vestibule were covered with black cloth arranged in plaited folds, over which hung the national colors covered with crape. The decorations of the interior were very simple and tasteful. The church has a seating capacity of 700. but there were nearly 900 present, a large number being compelled to stand. At the portals of the church the casket was met by a surpliced choir followed by the elergy wearing their collegiate

As the casket was borne into the

boods.

church the choir formed in two files and the clergymen passed between them. heading the procession intoning the opening lines of the beautiful Episcopal burial service. The casket was borne up the aisle on the shoulders of four undertakers' assistants, followed by the pall-bearers, the family and the immediate friends. When the procession reached the chancel the choristers filed into their stalls and the audience took their seats. The services began by singing part of the thirtieth and ninth Psalms: "Lord, let me know my end," the congregation standing. Rev Dr Rainsford read the lesson. The familiar hymn 'Nearer my God to Thee," was joined in by the large congregation, the Arostles creed followed and then the choir sang the sweet anthem, "I Heard a voice from Heaven." from Gibbert The Rev Dr Leonard offered a prayer and the congregation Rev Dr Morgan The choir then filed humble cottage, the poor beast turning out of their stalls and began the recessional hyun, "Abide with Me." They marched down the sisle and back by the

assistants lifted the casket on their coal stoves in cars. The electric light shoulders and proceeded out of the must go on to railroads and there must church followed by the pall-bearers, the be a stove that won't unlock and spill members of the family, the President fire.

and his cabinet, the Governor and his staff, and the representatives of the army

when the funeral service ended, the troops wheeled by companies into col-umn followed by the sailors and marines. After the casket was placed in the hearse the cortege to a sorrowful dirge Chopin's funeral march-passed slowly between long lines of police through 45th street and Vanderbilt Avenue. Crowds of spectators waited patiently on the sidewalks to witness the unostentations display. As the cortege passed, the immense throng silently bowed their heads in respect and in token of grief. At the Grand Central depot, the Chicago limited train was ready to start when the sound of muffi d drums was heard, and the troops appeared marching in column of four. They drew up in line facing the depot and presented arms. It took but a few minutes to transfer the coffin from the hearse to the funeral car "Woodlawn." The family and friends then took seats in the three drawing room enaches composing the special train. At 10 09 a. m. the train slowly pulled out of the depot.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 22 -The train bearing the remains of ex-President Arthur reached Albany at 12 20 o'clock this afternoon. Owing to the fact that there was no public announcement of the time of arrival, no crowd gathered

The remains were at once taken to Rural cemetery, where they were followed by the common council in a body, the Grant club and other delegations. At the grave, the Right Rev. Wm. Croswell Doane, bishop of Albany, in the full robes of his office, stepped to the evergreen-lined grave, and taking some earth from that thrown up fr m the opening, dropped three hands full on the oaken boards of the outer box, reciting the beautiful commital service of the Episcopal church. The Bishop then offered a prayer and pronounced the benedition. The earth was thrown into the grave and pressed down, and when the dusk of vening began to settle on the forest and hill, deft bands covered the newly made mound with sheets of sod.

A Fact in Our History. From Hon. Kemp P. Battle's lecture

Lord Carteret, afterwards Earl Granville, refused to part with his one-eighth share and to him in 1744 was allotted

3.000 MILES LONG and about seventy miles broad, between the parallel near the centre of North Carolina and that which forms the Virginia line. The counties created while his land office was open for purchasers derived their rectangular shape from being made comformable to his boundaries, just as the counties of our new States are not defined by running streams and mountain ridges and the curved limits of swamps, but by the surveyor's chain and the theodolite. The etraight line north of Moore, Montmery, Stanly, Cabarrus, Mecklenburg, and south of Chatham, Randolph, Davidson, Rowan and Iredell shows on the map the southern limit of Granville's grand property.

In the begining of this century there occurred at Raleigh a

BATTLE OF GIANTS The scene of the conflict was the circuit court of the United States. The arbiter of the forsy was Judge Potter. On the side of the plaintiff the leader was Wm. Gaston. On the side of the defendant the most eminent was Duncan Cameron. It was Earl Granville struggling to get back from the people of North Carolina the magnificent estate which they had won by the sword. When the fight was ended all that remained to the noble earl was the honor of naming two of our counties, Granville and Carteret. He carried his futile quest to the supreme court of the United States, but the war of 1812 came on and the plaintiff returned from the pursuit.

Lord Carteres took possession of his North Carolina territory in 1744. H. sent forth his agents, Childs and F.ohech, and opened his land fices and made his sales. His practice was to require reservations of quit-rents to be paid yearly. The settlers had the double burden of paying rents on their lands to Granville and poll taxes to the royal governor at Newbern. The same exactions were for rich bottoms and barren rock hills, so much per acre. The officers who collected the exactions were appointed by Earl Granville or the royal Governor. The people regarded them as foreigners and enemics, and the officers on their parts were often unfeeling and brutal. Roads were horrible. Crops could not be turned into money. Specie was almost unknown and paper money was for-

"Pay me that thou owest," said the officer, with his hand on the settler's throat, and when the money was not forthcoming, although he was not east into prison, with weeping and gnashing of teeth, yet the weeping and gnashing and direct cursing followed the officers as they drove the horses and cattle to the distant court house to be sold under the auctioneer's hammer for a tenth of mistress in vain ?

-The burning of passengers and cars south aisie to the vestry, tollowed by the in railroad accidents has started an ear-After the services, the undertaker's nest movement against oil lamps and

GENERAL NEWS.

A LADY LOTT AT SEA-THE LA-BOR PARTY IN BOSTON.

WASHINGTON ITEMS-BX-PRESIDENT AR-THUR'S PUNERAL - MESTING OF APPRO-PRIATIONS COMMITTEE-OTHER NEWS BY WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- Mrs. Eloise L. hristian, 50 years old, of Richmond. Va., was a passenger on the steamer Wyonoke, of the Old Dominion line that came in this morning. When the steamer was off Atlantic City yesterday, she fell overboard and was drowned. The officers of the vessel report that despite all efforts to save her or recover her body she was carried away by the swiftly flowing tide. A Labor Candidate for Mayor.

Boston Nov. 22 .- It now seems as if Roston will have a distinctly labor candidate for mayor at the coming municipal election: Geo. E McNeill, chairman district assembly No. 30, Knights of Labor, will be their standard bearer. agreeing to run if 7,000 names are secured to the pledge to vote for him. Between 4,000 and 5 000 had been obtained up to Saturday night and no doubt the list will be filled before Thursday, Henry George is behind Mc Neill and if the latter is nominated, George will take the stump for him in this city. McNeill had a conference with George in New York Saturday, and the above arrangement is the result North Carolina. It was in Greenville hospitality, and to the railroads for rethereof.

Washington Oity News. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- In accordance with the President's order the exexecutive departments were all closed today. Emblems of mourning were profusely exhibited on all the public buildings, and on the hotels and other buildings of a semi-public character flags were displayed at half-mast as a token of respect for the memory of the dead ex-President. A salute of thirteen guns was fired at the navy yard at day-break, and a solitary cannon boomed at intervals of half an hour throughout the day. At the navyr yard and the arsenal barracks the men were paraded and the President's preclamation read to them, after which they were excused

The appropriations committee of the House of Representatives met today pursuant to a sall of chairman Randall. and assigned the appropriation bills to the same sub-committee, respectively, which had them in charge last session The sub-committee on the sundry civil bill, members of which had estimates already before them, held a meeting and made good progress with their work. The sub-committee on legislative bills will meet tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Patal Accident at Detroit. DETECT. Nov. 22 .- This morning in the new syclorama building, on Larned street, about twenty feet of scaffolding gave way, precipitating four corpenters to the ground, fifty feet below. Two others saved themselves by catching on to the broken scaffolding. Michael Geegler was killed instantly. J. Austin's head struck a piece of scaffolding, crushing in his face so that he died while on the way to the hospital. Wm Reader had a leg broken and was injured internally. His recovery is doubtful. George Phillips sustained internal injuries besides having a broken leg and smashed arm. It is thought he will recover. The accident was caused by the men crowding in one spot,

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Greene Co.'s report on cotton futures says: With the exception of a few temporary and moderate checks in filling odd buying orders, the market has steadily tended downward throughout. The shorts covered freely on Saturday and went long with some freedom but found no one to help them out today and the spilling created a weakness that has carried the price off 8a9 points closing easy at inside figures.

The Richmond & Danville Sale. NEW YORK. Nov. 20 .- The settlerest of the conflicting interests in the Richmond and Danville and Richmond and West Point Terminal and WarehouseCompanies was consummated today by the sale of the stock representing the control of the Richmond and Danville railroad for \$5,000,000 cash and \$1 .-500,000 in stock of the Richmond and West Point Terminal and Warehouse Company. The old board of directors of the Richmond and West Point Terminal and Warehouse Company resigned this afternoon and a new board, consisting of Alfred Sully, Emanuel Lehman, Isaac Rice. Thomas Logan, George F Stone and J. A. Rutherford, were elected in their place. The new board immediately organized by electing Alfred Sully president and T. M. Logan vice president. Mr. Edward Lauterback was elected general counsel to the board and Col. W. W. Gordon, of Virginia, general counsel in the Southern States. A committee was appointed to issue a notice to stockholders for subscriptions to the 25.000. 000 cash required to acquire control of their value What woman will not be the Richmond and Danville railroad, filled with rage and tune up to the each stockholder to be entitled to subfighting-pitch husbands and boys when scribe to an amount equal to one-third joined in singing, "Art thou Weary, lighting-pitch husbands and boys when scribe to an amount equal to one-third she steep the last milk one, with calf of his holdings in Richmond and West has the last milk one, with calf ouncluded with the benediction by the trotting by, lashed away from her Point terminal stock and receive common stock therefor equal to one-half the her mournial eyes pleadingly to her amount of his present holdings and preferred stock at par for the cash subscribed. The capital stock of the Richmond and West Point Terminal Company will be increased accordingly.

THE communication elsewhere referred to, on a lower rate of interest, is accidentally emitted from this issue. It will appear in our Lext.

State Baptist Convention By Our Special Reporter.

SATURDAY, Nov. 20th, 1886. Notwithstanding the late hour at from all, which can be secured upon the which some of the brethren retired last payment of \$1. night because of committee meetings after the session of the Convention last night. the sunrise prayer meeting was well at- Hume, Jr. and Mr J H Mills. tended and was conducted by Rev. Amos Weaver.

morning and evening trains, and a num- pretended charity as taught by the ber took advantage of the splendid day and the offer of 75 cents for the round trip and took a ride over the shell road | tablishment of the orphanage, its proto the Sound.

to tell who had left. Being the last day, business began in

a hurry, and therefore the gavel was often heard preserving order. Rev E S A'derman, of Chapel Hill.

opened the services with reading the Scripture and offering prayer. The first matter under consideration was the publication of a memoir of the life of Thomas Meredith Dr Pritchard withdrew his proposition, and Rev C

ing the suggestion and naming Dr Pritchard as the author of the work.

By invitation, Col I A Sugg. of Greenville, addressed the Convention in behalf of the church at that place He was not a Baptist but was just as near one as possible not to be one, for he had as his wife the best Baptist woman in that this convention had its birth 56 duced rates. years ago. The little board there, feelgrowth, deserved a fitting memorial, undertook the building of a splendid house of worship, and he, believing that this great denomination would stand by to the Wilmington Review for reports. the effort, had loaned the church about \$5 000, and had carried the debt for three years, and now asked this body to relieve him because, specially, he had mat reverses in business during the past

A resolution was offered and adopted authoris ng the appointment of a special committee to take charge of the matter, and if necessary to borrow the money to pay off the debt.

The special order being the report of on the history of North Carolina coun- from active duty for the remainder of the Board of Elucation, it was taken up this morning. One thousand five hunand discussed.

year forty-two young ministers had been aided. Nine others are paying their commended were declined for the want seriously damaged. of means. The receipts of the past year were \$400 less than the year previous. The Board was in debt to the amount of

The convention was addressed by Prof Thos Hume, Jr., Rev R T Vann, Rev H W Battle, and Rev J M Mc-Mannaway, and the report was adopted. The committee on periodicals submitted their report, recommending the

Biblical Recorder, Foreign Mission Journal, Kind Words, and the publications of the American Baptist Publication Society at Philadelphia. After a few remarks by Dr Bailey and

Rev A C Woodson, in behalf of the Recorder, and Mr. Tatum for the Wake Forest Student, the report was adopted The Students' Aid Society was given hearing before the convention. Prof. W L Potest explained its object and

Mr J W Denmark, he said, was the author and founder of the society. Ten dollars was the life membership

fee and \$1 the annual membership fee It was the purpose of the organization to create, by membership and donations, a fund to loan at interest to worthy young men desiring education at Wake Forest college, the society taking the note with security of those aided-said notes payable annually in four installments, the first due one year after graduation.

Rev A G McMannaway offered a resotion endorsing and commending the association, which was adopted.

The committee on place and preachers for the next session of the convention recommended Greensboro as the place and Rev. H. W. Battle, of Wadesboro to preach the introductory sermon; alternate, Rev J L White, of Raleigh.

The report was adopted. Committee on obituaries reported, with brief sketch to the respect of Revs N A Purefoy Daniel Webster, R A Patterson and Jordan H Cobb, who had died during the past year.

The report was adopted and the convention sang "Servants of God well done." &c.

Rev J W Perry offered report on church extension, suggesting a commit tee to consider all applications for help, location, cost, &c., of all church buildings where aid is required, committee to be located at Wilmington and consist of the following: W A French, J W Collins, J C Stevenson, J W Gore and J S Mitchell.

The report was adopted. On motion the convention adjourned with benediction by Ray J A Leslie. NIGHT SESSION.

[From the Star.] At 7.30 p. m the president called the convention to order and Ray J S Hardaway, of Oxford, led in prayer.

The finance committee, through J B Tacker, Esq, submitted their report. On motion of Rev A G McMannaway the motion adopting report of committee fixing Greensboro as the place for the plete, delivered and put up to the winnext meeting of the convention was re- dows. If you want to pick up a bargain considered.

After a short consideration Durham was substituted for Greensboro. The report of the committee on the work of the Baptist Orphanage was sub mitted by Rev C Durham.

The report states that houses for twenty-four boys and for twenty-four girls have been finished and are filled; other buildings are approaching comletion. A nest and plain chapel is defy competition.

nearly finished. Contributions of cash, food and clothing are solicited, and membership in the association is desired

On a motion to adopt the report, the convention was addressed by Prof Thos

Mr Mills being the manager of the orphanage, called attention to true Quite a large number left on the charity as taught by Jesus Christ, and world and too often practiced by professing Christians. He told of the esgress, present needs and prospects But at 9:30 o'clook, as President Bai- During the course of Mr Mil's' remarks ley called the body to order, it was hard he gave out these rules for guidance for church building. A brick house cov-ered with slate will cost as many dollars as the house covers gaure feet; if wood, with shingle roof, will cost half as much as it covers square feet. And then the house will seat one for every

four square feet of the covered area. Roy A G McMannaway was the next speaker, and by earnest, eloquent words he illustrated the truth "The poor ye have always with you," as uttered by Durham offered a resolution commend | Christ. The sea sends out the pure water as vapor, and there comes back this water filled with food for its own life, so The resolution was unanimously adopt- we in giving, are promised the greater, blessing than receiving.

Rev Dr Durbam added a few remarks and asked for contributions, and a public collection was taken.

On motion of Maj W A Graham, a vote of thanks was tendered the citizens of Wilmington for their kind attention and

On motion of Capt N L Shaw, ing that this body now approaching full thanks were tendered to the Wilmington Star for its reports and one hundred copies of the paper distributed each day to the members of the Convention. Also On motion, the Convention adjourned

Fire on bhipboard,

CHARLESTON, Nov. 22 .- This morning fire broke out in the hold of the steamer Horseguards, loading cotton here for Bremen At noon the fire department and the flames under control. About 3 000 bales of cotton were on board.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 22 .- There were 2,829 bales of cotton on board the steamer Horseguerds, which took fire dred and fifty bales were from Athens. The report states that during the past | Ga . and the remainder from Charleston. The Charleston cotton was fully insured. The insurance on the through own expenses. Some twenty others re- outton is not known. The vessel is not

> Now Advertisements. Any young man with pluck and a small c pital has an opportunity that might be considered as the "knock of fortune" off red him in this issue. See

advertisement in another column. The matter of life insurance is some thing that every true and thorough busi ness man now makes a specialty of, and it is desirable to deal with insurance companies that offer conditions to suit the inclination. Our readers would do well to give a moment's time to the statement of the Income and Life Association of America, published in this issue. It is on a good basis and its plans will be found to be exactly what great many people, wanting insurance, desire. Full information concerning all details of this company can be learned by corresponding with Mr. S. C. Whit-

aker, General Agent, Raleigh N. C. To those wishing to invest in tow property in the "Land of the Sky," splendid opportunity is now offered. A great auction sale will occur at Asheville, the "western capital," the 27th inst., and an unparalleled good chance will be presented to prospective investors. See advertisement.

himes of Normandy Last night was produced at Tucker Hall the most popular opera, "Chimes of Normandy," by the Casino Opers troupe. It was well presented, and judging from the frequent applause was received with genuine pleasure The charming Miss Lillian Law-rence in the role of "Scrpolette," acquitted berself with credit. Mr. Harry Nelson delighted his hearer

with some unusually fine singing Tomorrow night the company wil produce Fullivan's celebrated "Pina fore." On Thursday afternoon there will be given a Thanksgiving matinee a reduced rates for the benefit of St John's hospital.

Col. Thomas M. Holt, of Haw River is in the city. Mesers J. R. Pigott and R. Hancock Jr., of New Berne, are registered at the

Mr. G. W. Dewey, of Goldsboro, wain the city yesterday. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is particularly re-

colds, croup,, sore throat and whooping cough. It is pleasant to taste, and acts like a charm. "J ck shall pipe and Gill shall dance" just as long out in the open barn as they please. The free born American citizen don't fear

Price only 25 cents.

EXTENSION WINDOW CORNIGES at greaty reduced prices at Fred. A. Watson's. I have just received a large shipment of solid Walnut Extension Cornices, which are worth \$2.50 each, but have reduced the price to \$1.50 each, comin cornices, now is the time. Poles with

Brass fittings 50c. each, Window Shades

a specialty, Picture Frames made to

order promptly. 112 Fayetteville street. BUY your Monuments and Tombstones R. I. Rogers, Durham, N. C.

An elegant stock of parlor goods can be found at J. L. Stone's. Prices will

MOST EXCELLENT.

J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville Tenn., writes: "My family and I are bene-ficiaries of your most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; hav-ing found it to be all that you claim for it, desire to testify to its virtus. My friends to whom I have recommended it, praise it at every op-

portunity."

Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup and every affection of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Trial Bottles Free at Lee, Johnson & Co.'s, Drug Stores.

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Will relieve more quickly than any other known remedy. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Swellings, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Lumbaco, Sores, Frostbites, Backache, Wounds, Headache, Toothache, Sprains, &c. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25 Cents a Bottle.

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elry. 18 karat Wedding and Engagement Rings, any size and weight. Sterling Silver Ware for Bridal Presents.

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Mail orders promptly attended to. Goods sent on selection to any part of the State.

Old Gold and Sliver in small and large

We have wold G. Cassard & Son's lard almost exclusively for nearly seventeen years and deem it decidedly this best on the market.

G. G. CORNWELL & SON The leading fancy grocers of Washington, D.C. We have handled Cassard's "Star Brand" lard for a considerable while and find it to sait our oustomers better than any other lard we ever handled. They like it so well that we have about abandened all other brands.

W. B. MANN & CO., Raleigh, N. C.
We have been using G. Cassard & Son's
'Star Brand' lare in our trade or the past
eight months and find it gives better satisfaction than any we have ever used and we have tried about all. W. R. NEWSOM & CO.,

MESSES, G. CASSARD & SON: It affords us great pleasure and satisfaction to be enabled to endorse the merits of your ard. Since 1866 we have used it in our ex-tended trade, and most confidently recommend it as the purest and best we have ever handled

he leading fancy grocers of Richmond, Va.

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> W. D. DENBY, SUP'T. Norfolk, Va.

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for Sheets; also a General STOCK OF GROCERIES.

The above goods, all purchased before the advance, will be sold lower in consequence. I make the sale of COTTON a specialty and solicit your shipments. Will make cash advances upon bills of lading or cotton in store. With the COMPRESS in Raleigh I expect to

get you good prices.
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