No name entered without payment, and no pape reentafter the expiration of time paid for TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1886.

Tun tast recount in New Jersey showed no change. The chances there are still in favor of a defficeratic senator.

Naw York boodle alderman Duffy followed Fullgraff in confessing that the suspected thirteen were bribed There is practically no doubt now that the whole vile gang will go to prison.

THE gale that raged about the great lakes last week has never been equalled, it is said, in the loss of life and damage to property. Thirty-nine lives and \$639,000 worth of property, chiefly in shipping, are the figures showing the

THE New York socialists denounce Henry George because they say be repudiated their doctrines after receiving their support in the election. Without the socialists real and partial George would have but a beggarly array of · followers

THE Wise-Lamb difficulty will lnot down. It is reported now that Capt Beirne, editor of the Richmond State, has gone to Norfolk in behalf of Mr. Wise and will insist on a retraction or settlement by ex-Mayor Lamb. We hope the report is unfounded and that further trouble will be avoided.

THE President appointed a demograt surgeon-general over the recommendation of the adjutant-general and secretary of war, whose choice was a republiean. Surgeon Moore, now on duty in San Francisco, was the appointee, and with his appointment the last of the vaarmy for this year has been filled.

THE people of Raleigh should not forget the special opportunity that will be afforded them to aid St. John's Hos pital the day after tomorrow. Let us all in accordance with the measure of our ability show our thankfulness for the and will save our children from the fate many good things we have received by contributing to the wants of the sick and suffering in the institution.

A STRANGE thing happened in New by recalling the fact that North Carolina Haven, Saturday. While a professor was examining an ostrich egg eighteen inches in circumference and weighing four pounds, it exploded, knocking the wise man senseless. The scientists are now trying to find out how it happens that an ancient egg may ferment.

Tun Greek play in New York seems to have been badly travestied by the amateurs. It is generally agreed that Attic salt has lost its savor in modern hands. The dialogue in the New York peformance is said to have been machine work merely and there was a painful slaughter of all dramatic points. On the whole the play is pronounced to have been no reflex of Greeian manners This might have been expected. An interval of 2,300 years is not favorable to the reproduction of anything in lifelike guise.

Tue Durham Tobacco Plant an-Va., of the directors of the Lynchburg, great King who banished the Stuarts, Halifax & North Carolina railroad, the New Hanover and Brunswick in compli-Roxbero railroad and the Durham & the great duke who defeated Charles Roxboro railroad, the city of Durham Edward at Culloden, Johnston after and the county of Person being repre- good old Governor Gabriel Johnston, sented by a number of their most substantial citizens, arrangements were made looking to a speedy consolidation of the three roads under one manage- Duplin, Baron Hay; and Hertford, Haliment. A proposition was made to build and equip the road within eighteen months, under heavy penalty in case of failure, and the Plant predicts that during the year 1887 there will be hundreds of laborers at work on the line, and that before the winter of 1888 cars will be running between Lynchburg and Durham, so that passengers leaving Durham after tea will take late breakfast in Philadelphia and dine in New York. With the Plant we say "So mote it be." The new road has already been christened the Lake and Ocean or, since it will open up a route from the land of ice to the land of strawberries, the "Ice Cream and Strawberry line."

WE print with pleasure a communication from one of the leading men in North Carolina on the subject of a lower rate of interest referred to by us a few days ago. Our friend however seems at one point in his letter to lose sight of the vast accumulations of capital in New England particularly and to a less extent in California and Colorado. The low rate of interest cited is doubtless prefit however little. This large with the outer world. supply would insure a small rate whatever other conditions might prevail, and on the outskirts of this town, is one of it seems to us that there is at least a fixed the noted spots in Franklin county. It banks. The trouble with us is the lack never fading verdant foliage. The hors. 26 cents a bottle.

of a supply. We have very i the money it was seen adjoining countier to be least and so the rita of interest and it is motival correspond Less here high. The usury law of the search of the last of the l lender and borrower remain than the environ from the sparined, unounted,

ample limits defined by the state 6. " till-red "sterar, to the young and granis only when these limits are exceeded | ming heres. is wrecome on these occasion". that a loan becomes risky. What we Brue of this stock have been swapped need is, first, more money, and appen- so class they become so well trained darily, laws that will equally project | that they seem to take as much interest th the lender and the borrow r. The in the proceedings as their masters; then operate easily to bring about a sometimes rear up and prance around like colts, showing a liveliness around by the novice looker THE HISTORY OF OUR COUNTILS.

The last number of "Country Homes" ontains some very interesting extracts from a lecture recently delivered by

Hon. Kemp P. Battle, president of the University, on the origin of the names of many counties in the State.

The lecture was delivered in Dr. Battle's well-known style, which is that of straightforward carnestness, simplicity and disdain of the mere ornaments of rhetoric. It was a "connection of history with geography," to use his own words, and contained many facts worthy of study and of preservation. Mr Battle showed that the names of our counties are especially instructive. 'Associations with every epoch of our history," he says, "are wrapped up in or suggested by them "

· Ouly one seems to be what is called fancy name, and even that, Transylvania, in its sonorous beauty, recalled the fact of our kinship to the great conquering, law-giving race inhabiting the imperial city of the Old World on the banks of the Tiber, from whom we derived much of our blood and more of our speech through the Norman-Roman-Celtic people, who followed William the Conqueror into England."

Of our essternmost county, "along which rolls the majestic ocean, the scene of clumbus' glory, which has within its limits stormy Hatterss and the lovely island of Roanoke, its county seat named after the good Indian Manteo,' he says, it "records only an infant's wail, a dark mystery—a memory of pathos and of wonder;" and then he goes on to speculate on the fate of Virginia Dare, reaching the conclusion that she may have become, as Mr. Hamilton McMillan forcibly argues, the squaw of red man in the swamps of Hobeson, and thus, with the rest of the lost colony. have made possible the ferocious and cunning, the cruel and bloody Henry cancies among the general officers of the Barry Lowery and his gang, who united the white man's desperate energy with the treacherous guile of the Indian. 'fl may be so," he says. . Without relagion and education man quickly gues back to barbariam. Let us heed the solemn warning when we think of Virginia Dare and thank our Heavenly Father that the preachers have saved us which probably befell her and the luckless immigrants of 1587. "Mr. Batile then shows how rings and monopolies are anything but an evil of this day only, was the victim of a monopoly "more vile than the Credit Mobilier," in the parcel-

> favorites of Charles II. Among these favorites he points out some who were "conspicuous lights in English history." There was the lord chancelkr, Hyde, Earl of Clarendon, the eminent historian whose daughter, wife of James II, was the mother of two queens, Mary and Anne. There was Anthony Ashby (coper, she brilliant and wisked Earl of Shaftesbury, who, notwithstanding his wickedness, was one of the chief authors of that monu ment of liberty, the habeas corpus act and there was Gen. Monk, the Cromwellian general, by whose skill and bemarle. His title you will recognize in one of our eastern sounds and in the

ling out of her territory among the

county seat of Stanly county." Mr. Battle then proceeds to trace the history of the counties in the order of their formation and the various changes nounces in an extra that at a large and en- through which they have gone. He thusiastic meeting held in Danville, shows how 'we have Orange after the ment to the Georges, Cumberland after Martin after Governor Josiah Martin; how we have "Edgecombe, from the Eurl of Edgecombe, Bladen, after the Marquis of Bladen Duplin, after Lord fax, Wilmington, Hillsboro, Bute, Kiebmond, after earls of those names, all of whom held places of trust relating to the colony." Of other counties he speaks

more particularly. Os the whole Mr. Battle has made a valuable as well as a most interesting contribution to the history of the State. He has succeeded in "clothing the dry bones of history with flash and blood" as he tells us he set out to do, and the cons quence is a paper that is worthy of an honored place in our archives and that will give pleasure and instruction to hundreds of readers. An extract embodying an interesting fact rarely referred to we present in another column of this issue.

Louisburg.

HO PITABLE PROPLE-IMPROVEMENTS-CEDAR HILL-BING POULTRY-CAPT O. M. OO KE- JUDGE SHEPHERD, ATC. Staff Correspondence.

LOUI BURG, N. C., Nov. 20 This town is the county seat of Frank. lin and is situated on a high bluff on Tar river, about 12 miles from Fracklinton on the Raleigh & Gaston railroad. due more largely to this plethora of Like most of the old towns in the State money than to any other cause. The the cob-webs of antiquity are visible on Boston banks for example have almost very many of the buildings. The as large an aggregate capital as the people of Louisburg have ever been banks of New York, notwithstanding the ble in the State. Since the great difference in the size of the building of the "Louisburg & Franktwo cities named. Then there are linton Railroad," about a year since, the enomous deposits in the sav- Louisburg has been on a boom Several ings banks and the assets of tobacco warehouses have been built in the great insurance companies all to be addition to the other improvements put out at rates that will insure some some some upon a railroad connection

rate of interest in Massachusetts, ear-tainly as regards the fun's of the savings trees that crown its surface with their stant relief. It is an infallible remedy. Price

entirely unexpected by the novice looker

These 'Sootch Fairs' as they should properly be called are always looked forward to by the participators as occasions of great fun and pleasure. In South Carolina these horse-swappings are known as "The Skin and Bone Exchange."

These meetings are strictly anti-prohibition. John Barlycorn being an honorary member and an exceedingly popular one too.

One of these swappings has to be seen to be appreciated, no pen can do them Only one of the old county officers

was re-elected, Sheriff W C Kearney, one of the most efficient and popular officers in the State.

The writer had the pleasure of seeing

FINE POULTRY this week; they are owned by Mr. Wilder, who lives just on the town limits. Mr. Wilder is quite a poultry fancier; his bronze turkeys, Pekin ducks, Plymouth Rock, Wyandottes and some others, whose names we do not remember, are the fluest we ever saw. Mr. Wilder's poultry obtained the highest premiums of any on exhibition at the late State fair.

:His bronse gobbler is of the purest preed, and his enormous size was a subject of remark by all who saw him at the fair. Mine host, Harris, of the "Engle hotel," at this place, has the only pure white Plymouth Rock chickens your correspondent ever beheld. These also obtained first premiums at the

CAPT C. M. COOKE, whose recent illness gave his friends throughout the State so much uneasiness, is much better. He was in court, which was in session here this week, fc: a short while, but was not able to atter ! to his duties, in consequence of which much of the business was continued until next term. Judge Shepherd, who II sided at this court, gives entire satisfaction to every one save those who chance to be on the wrong side of the docket. A verdiot of murder was rendered against a colored woman here this week for infanticide, but a petition to the Governor asking for a pardon was signed by the judge, solicitor and jury

(ommercial Epitome,

N. Y. Commercial and Financial Chronicle FRIDAY NIGHT, Nov. 19, 1886 There have been heavy storms in nearly all parts of the country, slightly impeding railroad transportation, and in the trans-Mississippi region the temperture fell very low, but no serious injury is reported from any quarter. General trade has been only moderate, while speculative circles were feverish, the week showing few changes of moment

The speculation in lard futures was sluggish at weakening prices until yesterday, when there was a revival of activity and some recovery in values due mainly to a general revival of speculative confidence, and today there was a very strong opening, but a quiet closing. Lard on the spot has been somewhat inactive, but closes steady at prudence Churles II. was restored to the \$6 10 for prime city, \$6.221 6 271 for throne without bloodshed, by his prime to choice Western, \$6 60 for regrateful sovereign c eated Duke of Alfined for South America.

> Perk has been firm, but rather quiet at \$10 50a10.75 for new mess, \$10: 10 25 for extra prime and \$14 50a15 25 for slear. Cut meats more active at better prices; pickled bellies 64a743 hams 9.910 and shoulders 51 540; smoked hams 10:10to and shoulders 68: Beef is steady at \$8.00a8 50 for extra mess and \$8.50a9 00 for packet per barrel and \$15.817 for India mess per tierce, with beef hams nominal at \$17 50a18 00 per barrel. Tallow is firm at 41c, but the demand is less urgent. Stearine is firm at 71c. and oleomarrine is quoted at 61c Butter is in moderate supply at 20.30s for creamery. Cheese is steady at 104a124e for State

factory and 51:10to for skims. The speculation in Rio coffee has been feverishly active, with values taking a higher range, but fluctuating widely under the varting phases of reports from Havre and Rio. Today there was an active but variable market, closing with sellers of the active months at 11 30s. Coffee on the spot is decidedly higher, and deali gs have been large to the regular trade, and fair cargoes of Ri close firm at 121a18; the sales today including 11,500 bags at from 11fe for

No. 7 to 1210 for No. 4. In the market for cotton for future delivery dealings were active at buoyant values during Saturday and Monday. The generally favorable character of European advices-including a dearer Liverpool and an active Manchester market and the more peaceful aspect of Bulgarian politics-all imparted some confilence to the bull party, and by alarming the 'shorts' gave rise to a demand which cerried values to more than thirty peints above recent inside figures. There was much "covering" for account of Southern operators. Then came sales to realise profits, under which there was a decline and a very feverish and unsettled market, which continued throughout Wednesday and Thursday. Today the market opeced on some advance on the reduced crop movement, soon relapsed into dullness, but as compared with last Friday closed a few points dearer. Cotton on the spot sold to some extent for export, but remained quiet with the chief demand for home consumption. Today the market was quiet at 9 3 16s for middling uplands

There are less persons afflicted with rheumatiam since our druggists quve sold Salvation

Miri a Puta. a. cf .. arciudenery fame. She observed her 102d birthday on Sunday. Mrs. Putnem is the mether of trelve shildren, siz boys and six girls, five of whom are now living Her memory goes back to the death of Washington.

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