fuder to New Advertisements. Wanted-Furnished Room. Opera Hotse-Royal-Marionettes.

OBSERVATIONS. The goat race did not occur at the fair grounds yesterday. The Independent Hose Reel com-

pany cleared more than \$75 from their fair which closed last night. The Mayor yesterday fined one party \$3 and costs for engaging in an affray and two parties \$1 each for

disorderly conduct. Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Skinner will preach at the Baptist Taberpacle to-

day at 11 alm. and 4 p. m. wonted appearance yesterday, after Register says: the bustle and stir of fair week.

The October term of the Superior Court begins tomorrow for the trial of civil causes only. Judge J. H. Merrimon will preside.

There will be a very important meeting of the Independent Hose Reel company on Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. A cordial invitation is extended to

this morning hall last night. She has attracted pieces. large audiences and her engagement

has been successful. It is ascertained that 14,000 peofair grounds by the special fifteen- for sale at MacRae drug store. minute train running from Hargett

street station during last week. A gentleman from Johnston county reports the arrest of a colored boy

captured and the money recovered. The North Carolina Industrial Fair (colored) opens tomorrow. It will be the best exhibit ever made by the colored people of the State. John Sherman and William Mahone will not be present, as was expected. Capt. C. M. Cooke, of Louisburg, will deliver an address on Thursday, at

There seems to be some difficulty in getting a conference between the city authorities and penitentiary authorities with regard to paving the street around the capital. Unless it is done there will be the usual amount of mud there this winter and the possibility of such a thing ought to stir up some action to prevent it.

savors of enterprise and progress.

Serious Accident. It was reported here yesterday that Mr. Ambrose Massengill, a young man about twenty years old, residing in Johnston county, had sustained serious injuries by being caught under a falling tree. He was enjoying a 'possum hunt, when a tree was felled and he was caught under it. His injuries may prove fatal.

Invitation. Governor Scales yesterday received a telegraphic invitation from Governor Lee of Virginia to be present at the exercises of the Lee memorial his appreciation of the invitation but was compelled to decline its acceptance on account of an engagement he has made to speak at the Catawba county fair to be held in Hickory on

Supreme Court. Court met yesterday at 11 o'clock.

Smith for defendant.

Appeals from the fourth district were disposed of as follows: State vs. Giersch; argued by the Attorney General for the State, and

Appeals from the fifth district will be called tomorrow at 11 a m.

Local Cotton Market. The week of the State fair is usually one in which the receipts of cotton are very heavy, but last week was an exception. The bulk of the cotton received come in on Friday and Sat-urday. All the other days were marked by the most unfavorable weather ever experienced in a fall month and it was extremely inconvenient if not altogether impracticabie for producers to haul cotton from anywhere to the city. The receipts were not half of what they would have been had fair weather prevailed during the week. The market has been very firm and the best prices have prevailed. The report is as fol-

Receipts for the week ending Oct. 20th, 87, Same week last year, Decrease from last year, 1,032 Receipts to date from Sept. 1 Same time last 'yeur, 12,063 Increase over last year, Stock on Matform. Stock in store, Shipments for the week.

A negro man named Wm. Chance pink satin and silver tinsel, diamonds; months, at last concluded that it wa brought in from Oak Grove township yesterday and lodged in jail. He was arrested on a charge of slander. He proved to be quite a desders and was so powerful physibring him in. They called in still satin, pearls; Miss Mildred Badger, them man and wife. another and another, until there were pink albatross, gold ornaments; efforts to escape it is said he butted rie Jackson, white

S. F. Conrad.

guest of Dr. G. W. Blacknall. Mr. E. W. Stothart, who formerly popular drug store.

city vesterday. Mrs. W. N. H. Smith and Mrs. W. W. Smith have returned from a visit

to New York. is at the Yarboro. Col. D. Worthington, of Williamston is in the city.

Interesting and Amusing Performance.

canary birds we're splendid in their present were the worst of all. visitors in the city to participate in the exercises of the First Baptist formance was much enjoyed and well might be called Raleigh day inas-dence, Emma S., daughter of Mr. and Sunday school, beginning at 9 o'clock worth the price of admission. A large much as the attendance was made up Mrs. J. W. Allen, aged 3 years and 3 Miss Mabel Sterling closed a three the leading ones being a tea set of A pleasant time was spent in walking day from the First Baptist church at night's engagement in Metropolitan fifty pieces and a chamber set of 12 over the grounds and through the 3 o'clock p. m.

placed within reach of all; 35 and 59 afforded some exhibitating excitecents without extra charge for re- ment. ple were harled from the city to the served seats. Reserved seat tickets The evening was partly spent by

Didn't Get their Money.

days ago, a colored man said to be in this particular was an eminent suc- In Salisbury on the 18th inst., Mr. fourteen years old for steeling \$150 named Canaday, was stirring up the ne-cess. from Mr. Ino. Barnes, of Cleveland groes around Forestville and Wake township. The thief managed to es- Forest and all through the northern cape after the theft but was finally part of the dounty, and also the negroes of Warren and Franklin counties. He represented that he was the agent of an English syndicate with the Society. It is not a money-mak-\$30,000,000 who had determined to lend colored people as much money as they wanted provided they would invest it in land. No security was to who hope to increase its usefulness be required but the money was to be lavishly distributed and the lenders would take the simple note of the patronage of the people of the State. borrowers for payment. Each acceptapplicant was required to and announced soon.

\$10 down as an earnest his intention to purchase with the money, but this lan l amount was to be refunded when the big money was lent. He worked the negroes and some white people into a fever and secured many applications, each of which was accompanied In the trades parade of Friday one by the \$10 guarantee. He collected of the most attractive and State repabout a thousand dollars in this way resentative floats was that of Messrs. and named a day when the applicants A. Williams and Co. the booksellers, should assemble in Louisburg to get stationers and publishers of this city. the money. He afterwards changed It was a fine representation of a this date to Thursday of the past North Carolina enterprise and was week and directed the applicants to in keeping with the push and energy of meet in Warrenton. On that day this popular firm. They are always every accepted applicant managed to in the front rank of any thing that get to Warrenton, many of them being accompanied by friends to help them jubilate over their good luck. The total number of expectant visitors was about three hundred. But Canaday did not put in an appearince. The anxious crowd instituted a big search for him, but he was nowhere to be found. He seems to have gone, and it also seems to the deluded applicants that about \$1,000 of their good money has gone with him, and that both Canaday and the money will remain gone. A gentleman who was present and saw the waiting crowd says that it will be healthy for Canaday to stay wherever he is. It is not thought he could make an acassociation in Richmond on the 27th ceptable explanation of his actions inst. Governor Scales telegraphed to the applicants if they should

chance to catch him.

It is seldom that a more brilliant social event than was the fair ball calls together the chivalry and beauty of the "Old North State," and surely there was never an occasion on which sway than on this. A large, brilliant hall, thrilling music, an assembly of people which realized the poet's highest and most noble conception of Messrs. C. M. Busbee, A. Jones, the intermingling of gallantry and Batchelor & Devereux and E. C. loveliness were the features that impressed spectators of, and even participants in, the graceful and rhythmic movements of the dance and the

velvet, diamonds; Miss Mattie Fuller, nun's veiling and pearls; Miss Margie | From the Franklin Thies

Lizzie Settle, black satin, hand paint- thumb. On Saturday Mr. R. R. Hared, and pearls; Miss Sophia Grimes, ris got mixed up with a pulley and a white satin and pearls; Miss Maggie | belt in the Jones gin here, and had Merrinon, blue satin, point lace and his right arm broken in two places diamonds; Miss M. Sigouney, yellow between the elbow and hand; and the Miss Mary Snow, pink albatross, lace gin (while cutting some bagging) cut and pearls; Miss Emma William the main artery in one of his legs and son, white satin, tuile, diamonds; came near bleeding to death. Miss Anna Scales, yellow satin, diamonds; Miss Carrie Strange, nile 1,841 green silk, lace and diamonds; Miss Stanly Observer. Eliza Potter, mikado yellow satin. Green Henley, who has been in amb'r jewelry; Miss Maud Gregory, carcerated in the county jail for some Miss Hattie Lee, blue satin, dia- was not good for man to live alone, mon les Miss Annie Cain, white satin, even in jail, he therefore tok unto peurls Miss Daniel, white satin, dia- himself a wife, His sweetheart was monds Miss Mattie Williams, white one Carrie Sides, a woman with grate character. He resisted the albatross, diamonds; Miss Susie Care, whom it is said, he had long been blue satin, diamonds; Miss Baker, acquainted and for whom we learn that they could do nothing with black silk, diamonds; Miss Mary the officer had a capias. She came They called on a man to assist Miller, pink nun's veiling; lace, dia-down, and there between the prison them. n, but the three were not able to monds; Miss Mary Hinton, nile green walls Esq. J. W. Bostian pronounced

shall, blue nun's veiling, diamonds; The resignation of Rev. W. B. Har- Miss Grace Strong, blue surah, satin rell, pastor of the Waughtown Bap- velvet, pearls; Miss Janet Fuller, tist church, has been accepted. The Raleigh, lilac silk, lace, diamonds; members have extended a call to Rev. Miss Nellie Murray, Raleigh, white Senator Ransom is in the city, the Miss Claudai Anderson, Raleigh, At Grace Countries of De Clauda Plantage of Baltimore. gray albatross, diamonds; Miss Moore, of Augusta, Ga . red silk, resided in this city, but has been black lace. diamonds; Miss Mary more recently living in Augusta, Ga., Preston Shipp, of Charlotte, blue has come here again to live and has satin, righly embroidered, diamonds; taken a position in Jno. S Pescul's Miss Mary Wilson Johnson, of Raleigh, white silk, point lace, diamonds. Col. Jno. D. Whitford was in the Miss Rosentnal, of Baltimore, red siik, velvet, diamonds.

Closing of the Fair. Yesterday was the closing day of Mr. Jacob Battle, of Rocky Mount, the State Fair of 1887. It was held tober 18th, by the Rev. L. W. Graw- vices 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School held since the formation of the Agri- Berne. cultural Society. The weather was a total failure in point of favorableness. father, Mr. Richard Moore, Tuesday, On next Thursday night the Bell It completely destroyed the pro at 11 o'clock, Mr. Jones Gunn and Rayal Marionette Company and Ellis gramme for three days, delayed por- Miss Eva Moore, by Rev. Mr. Fulton: & Burk's cyclone of novelties will be tions of it for all the week and did all of Rockingham. in a three-night's engagement in away with part of it altogether. But The city had about assumed its Metropolitan Hall. The Danville the fair is an occasion which many people determine to take advantage Mrs. Scott, of Washington. "Bell, Felis & Burk's combination of for meeting with fliends and relaopened a week's engagement at the tives for a short while and nothing ant church, Stanly county, on Tues-Opera House last night before the stops them. The record of tickets day 18th, 1887, Mr. Daniel Hatley largest audience of the season. Bell's sold by railroads shows that there and Miss Lucy Moose, Rev. I. I. York vonderful marionettes were cleverly were more than 8,000 visitors, all of officiating. managed and were much enjoyed; whom spent a more or less pleasant the impsical performance of Miss day during the week, though the fatuer, in Richmond county, Thurs-Adele Silbert was good, the educated days on which the visitors were day October 20th. 1887, Mr. John

performances, while Ellis and Burk Yesterday was the last day and Baldwin, Rev. J. C. Rowe, officiatdid well in the mysterious acts of there was a good attendance. The ing. sleight of hand. Altogether the per- weather, was delightful and the day number of presents were given away, of Raleigh people and their guests. months. The funeral will be held to-The price of admission has been the first and only ones of the week, inst, Mr. Willie Murphrey and Miss

It will be remembered that a few shown were on exhibition. The fair forming the ceremony.

the liberal minded men who foster lege ing scheme, but an institution carried on by public spirited gentlemen for the general good of the State, Rev. J. C. Orr officiating by increasing the rewards for industry and securing for it the largest The list of premiums will be made up

The Big Guess Game at the Fair.

to the most accurate guesser. A sum- to the Atlanta Exposition. mary of the record kept was made up yesterday. The pumpkin was Died. livered by Mr. J. L. Stone.

W. C. F. U. Convention. rance Uunion Convention will con- ashes. vene at Goldsboro on October 31st. 1887, and continue three days. The following railroad rates have been made rom stations between Charlotte and Goldsboro to Goldsboro and return:

Charlotte, \$9.20; Harrisburg, \$8.40; Concord, \$8.40; China Grove, \$7.80; Salisbury, \$7 55; Linwood, \$7.30; Lexington, \$7.30; Thomasville, \$7.05; High Point, \$6 75; Jamestown, \$6 45; Greensboro, \$6.10; Gibson, \$5.75; Burlington, \$5.40; Graham. \$5.40; Haw River, \$5 40; Mebane, \$5.00 grace and wit reigned with greater Hillsboro, \$4 00; Chapel Hill, \$5.00 University\$4.60; Durham, \$4.15; Morrisville, \$3 70; Carv, \$3.25; Raleigh, \$2.95; Auburn, \$2.40; Clayton, \$2.05; Wilson Mills, \$1.58; Selma, \$1.25; Pine Level, \$1.10; and Princeton, 70c

model and reference for many na-tions. Among those present were: Beall, formerly of Raleigh, and Capt. Miss Ella Monteiro, white brocaded | Glover, of Richmond, in command.

Busbee, cream albatross and pearls; Last week seemed to be an un-Miss May Keogh, white satin and lucky one for cotton ginners in this diamonds; Miss Mena Branch, white section. On Friday Mr. Wesley Bursatin, point lace and diamonds; Miss nett, who has a gin about seven miles Leulthy, live newspaper for the im-Mary Lilly Kenan, pink nun's veiling, from Louisburg, had his hand so I revement and entertainment of their point lace and diamonds; Miss Lilly badly mangled in the gin that Dr. loreleal, white surah silk (hand Malone had to amputate all his price of subscription to a newspaper embroidered) and diamonds: Miss fingers on one hand save one and his silk, lace over silk and diamonds; same day Mr. Evans, at Terrell's,

Marriage in Jail.

six men struggling with him and he Miss Josephine . Smith, white HELLER BROS' Celebrated Three was finally overpowered. In his albatross, diamonds; Miss Car- Dollar Calf Skin Shoes will out wear catarrh, consumption or any of the fami-[satin, dia- any of the shoes sold for five dollars his head against trees and knocked monds; Miss Fannie Gore, white at other places and their Gents' the bark from them, chewed up small satin brocaded, diamonds; Miss Seamless Four Dollar Waulkenphast, saplings and did many other marvel—
saplings and did many other marvel—
ous things. He will probably try his prowess on the iron cell that now holds him.

Mamie Moore, white satin, diamonds; just received, wear better than most chee's German Syrup, which any drugshoes sold at other stores for six dolgist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle.

Lars. Call at Heller Bros' regular shoe albatross, pearls; Miss Mand Marhouse and look at them.

Marrying and Giving in Marriage At Grace Church, in Morganton, Oct. 17th, 1887, by the Rev. S. P. Watters, rector, Miss Sara Carrall

At Grace Church, in Morganton, Oct., 19th, 1887, by the Rev. S. P. Watters, rector, Miss Kate H. Sprague, of Morganton, to Mr Manuel Silver, of Orlando, Fla.

Mr. Joel C. Shepherd, of Burling-tor, and Miss Isabel Kennedey, of the Point, were married at the tor of Person Street Methodist church. Mr. Joel C. Shepherd, of Burlinglk th Point, were married at the Pusbyterian church in the latter place last Wednesday evening, Rev. a. m. and 7.80 p. m. by the paster, Rev. P. H Dalton performing the cere-

At New Berne, N. C., Tuesday, Ocunder difficulties that probably were ford, Mr. Jacob A. Shuping, of Mor- difficulties that probably were ford, Mr. Jacob A. Shuping, of Mor- Blount Street Presbyterian Church—Blount Street Presbyterian Church— At the residence of the bride's

In Washington, N. C., October 15.

Mr. Jno Rogerson, of Edenton, and At Friendship Methodist Protest-

At the residence of the bride's

Lentz, of Norwood, to Miss O. J. On yesterday at the family resi-

buildings and some very fine races, In Snow Hill. N. C., on the 13th Anna Harper, Rev. Mr. Chestnutt,

officiating. In Durham, on the 31st inst., Mr. judges in the live stock department E. B. Turrentine and Miss Lula M. in awarding premiums. Some of Lunsford were married in Trinity M.

Jas. M. Hodgin, of Winston, and It was also a financial succes in Miss Daisy Meroney, of Salisbury. that it is thought that the receipts At Trinity College on the 19th

> In Waynesville, on the 19th inst. Mr. Ned Atkinson, of Asheville, and Miss Annie Miller, of Waynesville,

> The Gastonia Gazette records a week as follows:

Mr. C. B. Armstrong and Miss Dorcas Jenkins, both of Gaston county. Mr. One of the features at the Fair was Maj C. Q. Petty, on Tuesday. Mr. J. guessing the number of seeds in a E. Mc Laughen, formerly of Dallas mammoth pumpkin, weighing 115 and Miss Rosa Ledwell, of Randlepounds. The pumpkin was furnished man, last Sunday. Mr. W. T. Wike, by Mr. W. C. Stronach, and Mr. J. L. and Miss Lillie Ford, both of New-Stone promised to give a \$50 organ tou on Wednesday. All made trips is the best and cheapest weekly paper

cut and the seeds counted by Messrs. At Willard, Pender county, N. C., John Nichols and J. Wiley Jones. The on Tuesday, October 18th inst., of total number of guesses. made was fibroid pthisis, Col. John D. Powers, 4,943; the number of seeds was 612 aged 66 years. Col. Powers was one The guesses ranged from 0 to 25,000. of the most prominent, influential Five parties guessed \$13; these were and popular men in Pender county. Messrs. B. R. Jolly W. H. Hughes He was elected to the legislature and J. R. Barkley, of Raleigh, three times, once to the Senate and Mr. A. R. Gufford, of Sparts, twice to the House of Representa-Ga., and Miss Julia Conrad, tives, from New Hanover county beof Lewisville, N. C. Mr. E. C. Jones, fore Pender county was organized of Louisburg, guessed 611. Mr. A. therefrom. He was one of the bul-Butts, of Durlain, guessed 612, warks of the Democracy of his county, the exact number of seeds in the was a man of decided ability, strong pumpkin, and therefore gets the hand- convictions and exceedingly conscisome organ, which will at once be de-entious in all things. He was true to his friends, kind to his neighbors and beloved and respected by all who know him. A vacancy is made, a The Women's Christian Tempe- good man is gone. Peace be to his

Japanese Children.

The children are a great feature of Jananese life. They swarm everywhere; the houses are full of them.the streets overflow with them. They seem a blessing vouchsafed in a peculiar degree to the Japanese. Little tots, hardly able to walk themselves, carry fastened to their backs tiny infants, for whose heads I often trembled, as they are allowed to hang the point of breaking off any minute. street. The rising generation of Japan seems to delight in mere existence. These tiny atoms of existence sport in the sunshine, as a rule most scantily clad, roll over in the dust, run and skip, all overflowing with the jolliest mirth. Their parents seem to idolize them; The Salvation Army is to renew its nowhere have I seen so many menocattack upon sin today. The new an- cupying themselves with children as in the State. delightful, dreamy mazes of the nouncement says it will re-open fire I did in Japan. The whole character waltz. There had been called to; on the old battle-ground, Adams hall, of the people is child like, especially gether a large number of the famed Sunday, October 23, 1887. Open air in the interior, where they have had fair daughters of Carolina, whose service near the postoffice at 2 30 and no chance to be infected by the supeculture and taste have become a 7 p. m. In-door engagements, Adams rior intelligence of their western breth-

them - that it is as necessary to feed the intellect as it is the body to make store of Heller Bro's. a developed, well rounded man. No family can afford to be without achildren. The man who saves (1) the to add to the money he will leave his child at his death, robs that child of the material'by means of which his intellectual status may be fed. The father who shows his love for his children in such a niggardly way may be honest-he often is-but he has certainly overlooked the development of the best part of the child .- Dunn

-Hereafter the cold wave bulleofficer of the signal bervice at St. warnings will now be sent out seve. than ever Call and see them. ral hours earlier than formerly,

tilve Them a Chance !

That is to say your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very won-derful machinery it is. Not only the arger air passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from

When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there. our lungs cannot half do the work. And what they do they cannot do well. obstructions, all are bad. 'All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Bos-

Edenton Street Methodist Church-Ser

vices at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., by the paston Rev. W. C. Norman. Sunday hool at 9.30 p. m. Holleman to Mr. John T. McGarigle, Raleigh Baptist Tabernacle-Preaching at 11 a. m. and 4.30 p. m., by Rev. T. E. Skinner. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

All cordially invited. Christ | Church-Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. Morning prayer and sermon, at 11 a. m. Evening Prayer .30 p. m. Sunday school at 4.30 p. m. Sunday school at 9 30 a. m.

First Baptist church-Preaching at 11 J. L. White. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Strangers cordially invited to all ser-

Church of the Good Shepherd-Ser

Services at 11 a. m., by Rev. Dr. F. H. Johnston. Seats all freeand public invited: Sunday School at 3.45 p. m. First Presbyterian Church-Sunday and 8 p. m., by the pastor. Rev. Dr. John S. Watkins. A cordially invitation is extended to all these services, and all who attend will be services, and all who attend will be seated by polite ushers.

Christian | hurch - Services at 11 o. m. by the pastor. Sunday School at 9.50 a m.

Young wives who have old husbands will be glad to know that a New York physician offers to cure snoring for ten lollars; but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrap will cure sore throats and colds for 25 cents For neuralgia, rheumatism. gout, (arolina 6s 131 asked, North Carolina 4's net s, boye and children's clothing than a y other house in this State, and thereburns, wounds, etc., use Salvation Oil, for Tennessee settlement 1054; Virginia 6s | fore we can sell the Best Goods Cheapest. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Collins, of Illinois. ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should laiways be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the liftle sufferer at once, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the children from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant, to taste; scothes the child, softens the guns, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best known remedy for diarrhea, whether rising from teething or other causes. Twenty five cents a bottle.

THEY RETURN THANKS .- Messrs Norris & Carter desire to return thanks ris & Carter desire to return thanks to the visitors to the State fair for evening 116; uplands 92. Orleans 92. net the finest horses and cattle ever E. Church, Rev. Dr. Mangum per- their extremely liberal patronage dur- receipts at all ports 395 398 bales; exing the past week. They say their ports to Great Britain 13,282 bales; to sales were three times that of any previous fair week. They have sold already more wraps than they sold all last season. They have the styles will pay all expenses incurred and inst., Mr. James Robbins and Miss that suit the trade, made up expressly this is all that is desired by Minuic Edwards, both of Trinity Col- for them by the leading manufacto-

ries in the United States. WALL PAPER .-- After all is the best, most attractive, most economical, and will outwear any other wall decoration; properly applied will, with ordinary care, wear for 25 years. Call at Watson's Picnumber of marriages for the past ture and art Store and see a good selection. All work in this line promptly On last Thursday night at 7 o'clock executed. Picture frames, window shades, window cornices and cornice 42 for refined. Rosin firm at \$1.20a1.27t. poles made to order and to fit any window. Mosquito canopies, all sizes in Henry Jenkins, of Rutherford county, stock and made to order Write for Bef quiet and unchanged. Cut meats and Mrs. Lizzie P. Walker, daughter of prices. All orders have prompt atten-112 Fayetteville Street.

> THE WEEKLY NEWS AND OBSERVER IS an eight-page paper, full of good things-and sells for \$1.25 a year. It

stally fine old Maracaibo Coffee, just 16th easier, 9 1 16, 12,046 bales; New received. Will drink as well as any Mocha. E. J. Hardin. The thoughtful housewife is now

Hutson & Co Their card can be found in another column. For the best quality and largest variety of boots, shoes or trunks of any kind or style go to the regular shoe house of Heller Bros. All goods

warranted as represented. Always

proaching winter, and we advise her

to have her mattresses renovated by

the lowest prices for the best quality THOSE Ladies' Kid and Pebble Coat Button Boots are selling rapidly for 1 er 86.17 a6.17 a6.15. Short rib sides the small sum of two dollars, because January \$6.11; a6 12; a6 10. they are about the same quality as

in other stores for 50c more. HELLER BRO'S.

School Shees. Now is the time a trained rosin dull. and Heller's Shoe Store is the piace Good strained rosin, where the largest stock and variety to select from can be found. Prices always the lowest.

Ladies visiting the State fair should not fail to call at the New York down in such a fashion as to seem on Millinery Bazaar, No. 211 Fayetteville .

lightful chew. Try it. .

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND OBSERVER IS things-and sells for \$1.25 a year. It

Chew "OLD RIP TOCACCO." It sooths all sorrow and gladdens every

Laples perfect fitting, stylish and comfortable kid and pebble goat but-The people of North Carolina read ton, Bennett & Burnard's make, the too little. They forget-many of handsomest shoe in America, can only be found at the popular shoe

Everypor that comes to Raleigh this week will do well to get a pair of Heller's celebrated Three Dollar Shoes, warranted; at Heller Bros' Shoe and Leather House.

"OLD RIP TOBACCO" is a tough, mellow chew.

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GRAND OPENING AT BREWSTER'S ... Thursday, October 27, 1887. All Fair Week J. C. Brewster will ting will be sent out by an indication open the largest and best selected stock of Hardware, Stoves, Tinware Paul, Minn., instead of being first an. and House furnishing goods ever nounced from Washington. The displayed in Raleigh and cheaper

> BY TELEGRAPH. MARKETS-NOON

NEW .YORK, October 22. juiet, steady and easy at 3 per cent. Exchange-long 4.81a4.81; short 4.85a4.85j. Governments dull and featureless. State bonds dull but steady. Cotton duil; sales 239 bales; uplands O 1 23 d Sun, Tues, Wed & Thurs. 9t; Orleans 9t. Futures opened easy; closed quiet; October 9.75a9.77; Novem-Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia | ber 9.62a9.81; December 9.60a9.58; Janu-

Flour quiet but firm. Wheat bet er. Corn stronger, Pork duil at \$14.50e14.75. Cay preferred. Rent must be low. Ad-Lard steady at \$8.70. Spirits turpentine firm at \$5. Rosin firm at \$1.90a dress. 1.274. Freights steady. Old mess pork dull at \$18.75. BALTIMORE, October 22.—Flour quiet, Oct 18 dls.

at unchanged prices; Howard street and estern super \$2.87a3.75; extra \$3.00a 8 50; family \$3.7544 50; city mills super 8? 3782.60; extra \$3 (023.62; Rio brands 1.2584.50. Wheat-Scuthern quiet but firm; red 78a82; amber 79a85; Western quiet but firmer; No. 2 winter red spot 7-las0. Corn-Southern quiet but steady;

w white 43a47; new yellow 45a49; stern dull but nominally steady.

[JVERPOOL October 22, -12 :0.--Cotte n without change: middling upods 51: Orlears 51, sales 10 000 bales s equiation and export --- bales; recipts 13,060 bales; American 10,000. Fures quiet but steady: October 5 14 61; tober and November 5 12 61: Novem rand December 510.04; December and mary 5 10 64: January and February 5 10-64. February and March 5 11-64. March and April 5 13 64; April and March 15 64; May and June 5 17-64.

Cotron-Uplands -; Orleans sales of today included 7,100 bales American; October 5 15 64, sellers; Oct ber and November 5 12 64 buyers; Nomber and December 5 10 64, ecember and January 5 11 64, buyers: bruary and February 5 10-64, buyers; bruary and March 5 11 64 buyers;

MARKET REPORT-NIGHT.

NEW YORK. October 22 .- Exchange quest and steady. Money easy at 3 cosing offered at 3. Sub-treasury bar a .ces-gold \$182,087,000; currency, \$11, Governments dull s adv: 4 per cents 1261. 4: 100 nts 1081. State bonds dull but fea-2: Virginia consols 48 bid: East Tennes 10. Lake Shore 921. Louisville & -Stock quotations are public prop- Nashville 58; Norfolk & Western pre erty, according to a decision of Judge 1 ared 57; Richmond & Alleghany 5 tid. 1111; Texas Pacific 23; d Tennessees Iton and Coal Union 25; Pecific 47; Western Union 76: Cotton Trust Cer titicates 271.

Cotton-net receipts 33 bales; gross 13, 764 bales; sales today 53,800 bales. Futures closed quiett October 9.77aa9.78; Fovember 9.61a9.63; D-cember 9.58a9.59; anuary 9.61a9.62; February 9.68a9.70; larch 9.76a9.77; April 9.84a9.85; May 1 92a9 93.

France 6,100 bales: to the continent 11,-161 båles, stock 577 977 bales. Flour—Sbuthern unchanged and quiet.

Wheat spot firm, but very quiet with an absence of export interest: No. 2 spring 85; red October 83; November 83; clos ing 83½. Corn-options dull but a shade casier; No. 2 October 52½: November Caa521. closing 52. Oats-with ut change importance, ruling steady and quiet; No. 2 October 321: November 321, closing 221; mixed western 32a34. Coffee-fair Rio nominal at 19; options fairly active and irregular, closing firm, No.7 Rio, Oct ber \$16.90; November \$16.80a16.85. Sigar quiet but firmly hold; refined ruiet. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Rice steady. Cotton seed oil 34 for crude; Spirits turpentine firm at 35. Hides firm. Wool, fleece, quiet. Pork steady. tiet and steady. Middles dull and nom-Lard-a trifle higher but very quiet; western steam \$6.70; December 2 .45a6.43, city steam £6.55; refined £6.85 to the continent. Freights steady, cotton

ta: grain ad. October 22. - Cotton middling; Galveston firm, 9, 5.850 bales: Norfolk quiet and steady.94. - bales, Baltimore quiet, 1, 131 biles Biston firm 9 3-16. Maracarbo Coffee -A lot of spe- Philadelphia dull, 9, 8 658 bales: Savanleans dutl, 9, 745 bales; Mobile firm, 9, 6,251 bales: Memphis quiet and steady 9. 2.703 bales; Charleston steady, 91

5.127 bales; Augusta firm, 9, 728 bales. Chicago, Ill., October 22. - Cash quotabusily engaged preparing for ap- time were as follows: Flour fair demand and steady. No. 2 spring 70 ta 701 No. 3 spring --; No. 2 red 71:a72. Corn-No. Outs-No. 2, 25;a25; Mess pork \$18.00. Lard per 100 pounds \$6.30. Short-rib si les. toose. \$7.05; dry-salted shou ders. loxed, \$5 00a5.20; short clear sides box-

87 35a7 40. Whiskey \$1.10. Leading futures ranged as follows: Opening, highest, closing. Wheat-No. 2 October 70ja71ja 7 November 7i‡a72ja71j. Corn -No. October 40fa40ia40i; November 41a n40: Onts -No. 2 October 25:a25:a25: ovember 25ja25ja25j. Mess pork for the -ar - Jasuary \$12 19;a12 19;a12 09; ard - October \$6,35a6.35a6.30; Novem-

WILMINGTON NAVAL STORES MARKET. . Closing Quotations.) punts turpentine steady,

31 15 1 00 Turpentine (orude) firm, hard rellow dip, ATTIN.

Cotton Fatures In New York. NEW YORK, October 22.-Greene & o's report on cotton futures says: preceding sessions, the contract market for cotton has been very dull, even for "OLD RIP TOBACCO" is a de- Saturday, and no really new feature was neveloped. The absence of new buying orders and the degre to take profit by small longs, made the offerings a little an eight-page paper, full of good excessive, and about three to four points were lost, at which the close was dull, but the bull element evidently stood beis the best and cheapest weekly paper hind the position and was prepared to combat and neutralize any direct pres-

> Raleigh Tobacco Market. REPORTED BY T. N. JONES & CG. New Fillers (common) (good) Smokers good (time) 'Cuttera (common) (good) 23a33 (fine) · Wrappers (common) (fine) (fancy) The City Cotton Market, CORRECTED DAILY.

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