OBSERVER. FIE NEWS RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1888. NO. 44 ASHEVILLE EXTERPRISE. -The Court of Claims took up CHIEF ARTHUR THE PRESIDENT The Threatened Strike of Engineers and MORGAN-CRITTENDEV. CONGRESS. the French spoliation claims again Firemen. A SHOOTING AFFRAY AT BOUND ENOB. ---- : yesterday. By Telegraph to the News and Observer TESTIMONY IN THE CASE ALL IN. special to the News and Observer. PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN ON THE PROPOSED STRIKE OF pecial to the News and Observer. CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- On the Bar-WITH HIS PARTY AT CHARLES. Asheville, Feb. 25 .- The Board of The most troublesome, and dangerous GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 25 .- The THE HOUSE. lington road this morning everything Aldermen last night passed a resolueffects', sometimes arise from the slight-LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS. taking of testimony in the Morgan-Crittenden case closed today at 3 TON. is running as usual and it is now tion to submit to a vote of the people est cause, and often the baby's serious stated that the threatened strike of sickness could be prevented by prompt-ly using Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup at the beginning. Price only 25 cents a bottle THE SENATE NOT IN SESSION - DEPOSITIONS the question of authorizing the exengineers and firemen, if it occurs at o'clock. The State had twenty wit-IN UNITED SPATES COURTS ---penditure of sixty thousand dollars HE SAYS IT WILL TAKE PLACE UNLESS AN DRIVE THROUGH THE STREETS UNDER all, will not take place for several nesses, the defence eight. Eight hun-OTHER NEWS. for the construction of a sewerage MILITARY ESCORT -- FLORAL OFFERdred to one thousand men have been

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fired by detachments of the Ger- trict.

man and Lafayette Artillery.

sage of the party and the sir was rent with enthusiastic cheers. There was

a sky of unclouded blue and the tem-

perature was that of spring. The party left Charleston at 11.15 o'clock

a. m. The Presidential train was

loaded down with flowers, the baggage

car being entirely filled with floral

of curiosities from Florida.

presented by the children.

to impeach the character of the State's no session of the Senate yesterday. BOUSE.

they were all drunk and thereby in-On motion of Mr. Lanham, of Texcompetent authority. Their testi-mony, condensed, shows there was a additional mode of taking the deposi-the different lodges. One of the delbar-room row among eight or ten tions of witnesses in causes pending in egates is from Colorado and will not men more or less liquor-excited, which had i's origin in the loss of \$20 by that it shall be lawful to take a depo- officers of the Burlington road have Morgan. which was won by Oritten- sition in the mode prescribed by the drawn up an elaborate reply to the The latter taunted Morgan about his loss till he got angry. Then | held).

ment increased. Morgan and his friend Brame, required to leave by (with arrears from 1878) to Mary B. Burlington and Quincy. the barkeeper, waited at the top of Kirby, widow of Maj. R. M. Kirby,

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesemeness. More economical than ordinary kinds and cannot be add in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, shooting then took place. Five shots were fired. The State charges that alam or phosphate powders, sold only in mans. Royat Baging Powder Co., 106 Morgan fired all five. The defense says Crittenden fired the first two. Here is the real issue. Some very

den.

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Spring Hats.

ity of the Stom-

followed Col. Morehead in a 30-min- her would not be reduced. Expel foul gases, Allay Irritations, utes talk of most telling effect, also Assist Digestion, for the defence. Here the court for the defence. Here the court the bill passed. and, at the same takes a recess of two hours.

> [Edward Atkinson of Boston at the banquet of Southern Society of New York Feb. 22.]

town meeting had made Massachusetts as jealous as South Carolina of the principle of local self-government, discuss Southern industries. He held that industrial and political con-

ditions were the same, and that a great industrial system cannot be established in any part of the country by the mere application of foreign capital thereto. "Then watch with the greatest care," he continued, "the records of the progress of Southern industry. I pass by a building of a factory in which it costs \$1,000 of capital to set one operative at work as of the least significance. I pass by even the construction of a great

By Telegraph to the News and observer. packed in the court-house all day. The defence has labored throughout • WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—There was

witnesses for sobriety by showing United States Courts. (It provides reach Denver before tonight. The law of the State in which the court is men's demands, embodying their rea-

he knocked off his hat. The excite-Mr. Yost of Virginia called up the the steps on the street till Orittenden who died in 1842 from disease con-

and a half dozen others came up. The tracted in the Florida war. On motion of Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, the arrears feature was eliminated from the bill, and Mr. Struble, of Iowa, moved to reduce the rate of pension to \$30, contendpointed testimony has been adduced ing that Congress had made no pen-

sions exceeding that amount to of-ficers of the rank of major. by the defence, notably by two gentlemen, R. E. Freeman and E. H. Mr. Yost regretted that the House Lee, traveling salesmen who hap-

the R. & D. Railroad, and by tephen clause. The widow would have been force upon many important roads in Bell, a negro waiter in the bar-room. entitled to a pension of \$71 a month this country and is preferred because At 3 p. m. Mr. Strayhorn, solicitor, from the time of her hus and's death it is the best one to fairly provide for ed off in a 45 minutes speech for the had she asked for it; and in justice the differences in amount of labor, time State. He was followed by J. E. the Government owed her \$40,000. and responsibility required by en-Boyd for the accused in a speech of He trusted the amount of the pension ginemen upon different runs. The 11 hours, heavy and pointed. Then which it was now proposed to grant

The amendment was rejected and

Southern Industry. Remarking that the training of the

punishing the passing of Confederate money as genuine United States obli-Mr. Mr. Atkinson then proceeded to gations. Laid on the table. Mr. T. H. Brown, of Virginia, from the committee on commerce, reported

the bill to establish a quarantine station at Cape Charles, Va. Committee of the whole. The bill for the organization of the territory of Oklahoma was considered

in committee of the whole for an hour, the time being chiefly occupied

iron furnace, of the opening of a mine, ain it costs \$1,000 or

days yet. Delegates who have been here presenting the men's demands to the officers of the road, left for their homes yesterday without having accomplished their mission, but before the strike can occur their report zens. They drove through the princonsisting of the Charleston Light Dragoons and the German Hussars.

sons for refusal, the changes asked for by the committee and the schedbill granting a pension of \$50 a month | ule of wages paid by the Chicago,

At least 40,000 persons were on the streets during the pas-This reply says that in substance the demands made by the men were: 1st. Pay to be governed solely by miles run, without regard to other conditions or circumstances. 2nd. Average increase of pay. 3rd. Aboli-tion of classification based upon length of service, age or experience. 4th. No more examinations or tests, except such as are agreed upon by the general manager and the general grievance committee. To these the pened to be here; by J. C. Beck of had seen fit to strike out the arrears road says: "The present system is in

trip basis, in view of all the varying conditions, covers value received. The arbitrary mileage basis disregards the value of the service rendered and

Mr. Stewart, of Georgia, from the in the long run we fear would committee on the judiciary, reported be unsatisfactory to the men and to the bill rendering eligible to any po- the company. For example; on the sition in the army any person who Galesburg division of the Chicago, has served in the military, naval or Burlington & Quincy an engineer civil service of the Confederate States. with a light passenger run of two House calendar. Also, adversely, for cars between Buda and Vermont, under the present schedule, earns in twenty-six days \$123.50 and a fireman \$74.10. Under the schedule

which you propose the engineer would earn \$175.08 and the fireman \$102 64 "

> HE PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO MISAPPLICATION OF FUNDS AND MAK-

ING A FALSE STATEMENT.

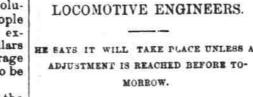
by Mr. Mansur in explaining the By Telegraph to the News and Observer. CINCINNATI, Feb. 25 .- Wm. Means,

The floor was accorded in commitpresident of the Metropolitan Natee of the whole to the committee on public buildings and grounds. The Sage and pleaded not guilty to the first bill called up was the one ap- indictment found late yesterday 6.47 this evening en route for Wash- box that I will refund the purchase by his artistic work in this city. See propriating \$75,000 additional for a which charges him with misapplica- ington. The President stood on the public building at Chattanooga, Tention of the funds of the Metropolitan Bank to the amount of \$234.288. Mr. Bland renewed his oppo-His be a was given at fifty thousand sition to what he considered dollars and Henry Hanna and Capt. a loose method of dealing C. M. Holloway were accepted as with public building matters and finalsureties. The bond of John R. Dely offered an amendment providing camp, late vice-president of the same that no public building shall hereafbank, was fixed at \$35,000. It has ter be constructed unless some one of not yet been given, but his previous the Executive Department shall first bond will hold until the new one is certify to Congress that no suitable given. His indictment charges him accommodation for the service of the with making a false statement to the Government can be obtained in the Comptroller of the Currency of the city or town specified at a less rental | condition of the bank on December than \$5,000 a year. The amendment | 10th last.

system for this city, the election to be held in April. There was a shooting affray at the

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 25 - The Round Knob hotel Thursday evening. By telegraph to the News and Observer presidential party arrived here at 9.54 this morning and were received at the station by the mayor and a com-several shots at J. H. Millster, the

posts.



CHICAGO, Feb. 25 - Chief Arthur was asked this morning about the several shots at J. H. Millster, the proposed strike of the locomotive mittee of eighty aldermen and citi- barkeeper at the hotel, but failed to engineers and firemen on the Burlinghis consent to a general strike but posts today. He added that unless the differences between the men and the officials were adjusted before Monday morning the locomotive engineers and firemen would leave their

> OF & PROMINENT NEW YORK COTTON BRO Shoppers' Notes. Note the advertisement by Alfred Williams this morning of a room for

rent. Messrs. Woollcott & Sons have just received a whole cargo of the

latest styles of ladies' spring hats. feathers, trimmings, &c , which they are offering at rock bottom prices. They always keep up with the season and their goods will be found to be of the latest and most fashionable.

Read their announcement this morning.

Messrs. W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co. offer in this issue their spring purchases of new China mattingsexhibiting, they say, the latest novel-ties in fancies, and at prices lower than can be given later in the season. cost me over one hundred dollars All housekeepers who will need mattings this spring or summer would probably do well to take advantage

to \$1.50 per square yard. A special ployment to quite a large number of exhibit of these carpets is made on their carpet floor. Ask to see them. Some beautiful work is now being being of this kind were worthless for turned out by the Raleigh Marble Works. Any one wishing tombstones should call at their marble yard and examine the work done there. Note

> Mr. M. H. Aufrecht is doing some beautiful work in artistic wall-paper hanging and decorating. He is a highest press recommendations from

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PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. NEW YORE. CHICAGO.' ST. LOU .

some persons seeming to think them very high, I take this means of answering them. The seed I bought of Hector Bailey cash, per bushel. But these are not

the seed I am now selling. The seed probably do well to take advantage I am selling under the trade mark of of these low prices. The mattings "Zephyr," were bought from two dif- are all in stock ready for inspection. ferent parties, and for which I also The Messrs. Tucker & Co. have also paid a fancy price. As these seed decided to reduce their line of Anglo-were mixed I had them all picked one Indian art carpets, we are informed, by one, at great expense, giving em-

persons in this city. The remainder of these seed not planting, and could only be sold at the market price, thereby largely in-creasing the cost of the salable seed. The selecting of the choice seed I am the change of advertisement today. confident, increased their value to the planter five fold.

The expense of selling and advertising them has been so great, that French artist of high reputation and the original price paid for them, al- undoubtedly possesses genuine talent though very high, is but a small part | in his profession. He comes with the of the total cost.

So convinced am I of their merits, the places where he has been, and has Alum. Sold only in Cans. Col. Lamont and wife, passed bere at that I give a guarantee with each made for himself a high reputation price with interest if they are not all his new advertisement this morning they are represented to be. I have also offered six premiums See the advertisement of Messrs. Hutson & Co. All kinds of furniamounting to one thousand dollars for ture cheap. It will pay you to look

offerings and tropical fruits. Two pet alligators are part of the museum There was no formal speech-mak-A Card.

ing in Charleston. On Marion Square the soldiers of the city were As I have had many questions drawn up in line and the President and asked me in regard to the Zephyr Cotton Seed which I am selling,

his party were received with military honors. The only stop made by the visitors on their drive through the city was at the Charleston Orphans' Home where baskets of flowers were

THE PRESIDENT IN NORTH CARO-LINA. ----

HIS TRAIN PASSES THROUGH FAIR BLUFF-

THE TOWN OUT EN MASSE.

Special to the News and Observer. FAIR BLUFF, N. C., Feb. 25.

The President's party passed through our town on a special train at 3 o'clock p. m. The citizens were at the depot en masse, and cheered him lustily. He responded by bow-ing and doffing his hat. He has our

entire good will and support. THE PRESIDENT AT GOLDSBORO.

AF OVATION TENDERED HIM -- GILMER FOR GOVERNOR AND SHEPHERD FOR THE

SUPREME COURT. Special to the News and Observer.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Feb. 25. President Cleveland and wife and

ness.

Fair.

glass-ball and clay pigeon shooting

and various other things are among

full exhibit of fish, oysters and game,

there will be shown native woods,

farm products, live stock and poul-

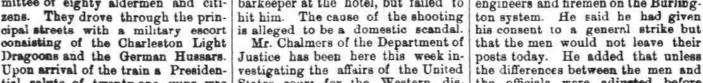
There is nothing which is more

solved itself into absolute necessity.

Who is Your Best Friend?

neously last night as Chas. Greene.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Chester L. Greene, of the firm of C. L. Greene & Co., cotton brokers (whose cotton report is sent South each day), dropped dead on the floor of the Cotton Exchange yesterday afternoon. Mr. Greene was a member of the Exchange. The name was given erro-



tial salute of twenty-one guns was States court for the Western dis-

SUDDEN DEATH

KER.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

Gen'l Grant, on his trip around the world, maintained remarkably good health. Query.-Wonder if the General had not a supply of Laxador with him, to regulate the system?

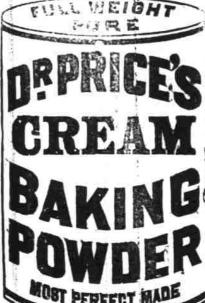
Too Rich by Fifty Cents: Mr. Graspall (to his bookesper)-"William, how much are we paying James, the office boy " Bookeeper-"Two dollars a week, sir." Mr. Graspall-"And yet I see by this published report that he has given more to the poor fund this year than I have. The impudent young scoundrel! He's getting too big a salary. Cut him down, William, to \$1.50 a week."-Chicago Tribune.

When, by reason of cold or from any other cause, the secretory organs be-come disordered, they may be stimula-ted to healthy action by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. Sold by all dealers in

medicine.

-"Was St. Paul a dupe?" asked the Rev. Joseph Cooke in a recent lecture. And a Boston newspaper allowed him to appear in type as ask-

ing, "Was St. Paul a dude?"



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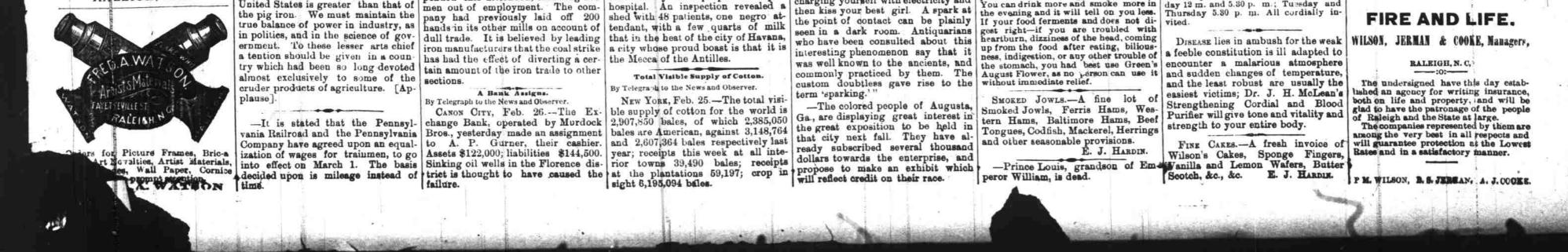
500 pair vorth 20c a pair. A new lot of Tin Ware.

10,000 SPOOLS ... COTTON 200 yds each at

2 Cents a Spool. A New lot of Latta & Taylor's Folding Bustles.

WOOLLCOTT & SON, 14 East Martin Street.

RALEIGH, N. C.



more to set one man at work. I nesce. watch for the evidence that the thou-

sand arts, each insignificant in itself, each calling for but little capital, each depending upon the capacity of the individual by whom it is being estalished and developed, for the true evidence of that industrial progress which is born of liberty. I find evidence of this progress beginning to show itself in the new South on every side. These things are the secret of Massachusett's success. [Applause.] Do not think that I underrate the factory, the furnace, or the great workshop. The imperial deposit of

was ruled out of order, and the bill was agreed to. iron of the world, as it was rightly Upon the next bill, appropriating called by the late Sir Isaac Lotham \$250,000 for the purchase of a site for

Bell, lies down among the fields of Alabama, flanked with coal on the one side and with limestone on the other. In no other place in the world, believe, can the materials of which iron is made be brought to the furnace at so small a cost of labor measured in time or hours of work. You cannot help making ,iron if you would and you would not if you could. "We welcome every success in the construction of a cotton factory in the South. The world is not yet half clothed, and there is enough work for all of us in providing the cloth. The wonderful supplies of your oak bark will draw to you the hides for

tanning, whether you will or no, undering propositions. til through the diversity even of agricultural labor, which is born of lib-

erty, your home supply of hides will make you exporters of finished leather, beside supplying your own wants. Of what should we build our factospirit of the resolution making those memorials. measures a special order. ries except we had the abundant sup-

ply of Southern pine? Your wealth of hardwood timber compels you to these bills through in shame and develop a'l the arts of the woodworker, sending the partly-finished material for the present to the North to be completed. And you will have tion. to send until the men in the workshops of the South have learned the

fine art which accompanies the comprehension of the difference between the gentleman from North Carolina a cent and a nickle. [Applause.] desired to ask the gentleman from "The factory, the mine and the metal works have their true place, but South Carolina & question gave rise to much laughter and the changes their relative importance must not be were rung on the character and spirit

exagerated. The collective work which can be carried on by the fac-tory principle of great subdi-vision of labor and by the bringing appropriating \$1,200,000 for a building at Omaha, Neb., with the protogether of large numbers of people posed substitute appropriating \$500,under one roof or under one control 000 for the purchase of a site, but now gives occupation to less than

one in ten of all those who are occubuilding. pied for gain in this country, the Mr. Bland, by offering numerous workers numbering about one in amendments, prevented a vote being every three of the population. The taken on the bill and, the committee other nine work with brain or hand having risen, the House, without where the work is to be done, and action on the bills reported, at 5.10 each one depends on his own per-sonal capacity for his success. The adjourned. product of the dairy exceeds that of Suspension of an Iron Mill.

any single branch of the textile industry, and it is nearly equal to that of the whole. The value of the hens' eggs consumed every year in the United States is greater than that of

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

Senate Rules.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The Senate committee on rules acted today favora public building at Buffalo, N. Y., ably upon Senator Blackburn's reso-Mr. Bland took occasion to renew his | lution to make it not in order for the attacks upon the tariff and to advocate | Senate committee on appropriations a reduction of the surplus by the to report back an appropriation bill payment of the bonded debt. He (except the urgent deficiency bill) appealed to the House to cease to within five days after its receipt from waste money on these public build- the House of Representatives. The ings and to come down to the Demo- original resolution said ten days, but cratic doctrine of economy and re- the committee amended it. This is a duction of taxation. He referred to notification to the House of Reprethe President's message (a reference sentatives that the Senate will not which was received with applause on hereafter consent to adjournment sine the Democratic side) and as a Demo- die until it can see its way clear to crat denounced every attempt to take the opportunity of at least five days the people's money from the Treasury within which to consider appropriaby the Blair educational bill, public tion bills. Last session three im-

building measures and other squan- portant bills reached the Senate for the first time within two days of final Mr. Dibble suggested that the gen- adjournment. The committee also tleman from Missouri (Bland) by his | agreed to so amend the rules that no course of action in regard to public debate or remarks shall be in order building measures was violating the upon the presentation of petitions or

 The Platt resolution for open exec-Mr. Bland replied that he would utive sessions was talked over an not permit a handful of men to sweep hour without definite result. It was developed that the majority of the scandal, but he would avail himself committee, namely Senators Aldrich, of his constitutional right to require Sherman and Blackburn, are at least a quorum to vote on every proposi- in favor of some modification of the existing rules both with respect to

Mr. Cowles, of North Carolina, treaties and nominations. Another wishing to ask Mr. Dibble a question, meeting will be called soon to conthe announcement by the chair that sider the matter further.

Small-pox in Cuba.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Ngw Yonk, Feb. 25.—An American gentleman traveling in Cuba writes from Havana, under date of February of the question to be propounded. The next bill was the Senate bill 6th, as follows: A protest by the local board of charity to the mayor of Havana dwells upon the fact that bein the city of Havana, and further, making no appropriation for the that during the same time 4,000 perthe authorities are doing nothing.

bor of Havana are full of it. Cuban apathy is best illustrated by the following discovery made within a fort-READING, Pa., Feb. 25 .- The sheet mill of the Reading Iron Works sus- night. It was generally supposed that the city had a proper small-pox pended this afternoon, throwing 275

platform, Mrs. Cleveland in the door as the train barely rolled through the town, which was illuminated the entire length. Such an ovation has not been accorded to any one passing by since the days of R. E. Lee.

Our county is a unit for J. A. Gilmer for Governor aud J. E. Shepherd for Supreme Court justice.

> THE PRESIDENT. -----

SHAKES HANDS WITH THE PEOPLE OF MT. OLIVE. Special to the News and Observe:

MT. OLIVE, Feb. 25.-At 6 23 this evening the Presidential party, returning from Florida on a special train made a short stop at this place. Five hundred persons, white and

black, shook hands with the President and greeted Mrs. Cleveland.

Weekly Bank Statement.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- The following is the weekly bank statement: Reserve decrease, \$2,736,950; loans in- North Carolina. Interest is daily crease, \$431,200; specie decrease, \$2,832,300; legal tenders decrease, \$515,500; deposits decrease, \$2,give reduced rates and a tremendous 441,800; circulation increase, \$19,. crowd is expected. Many features of 500. The banks now hold \$15,201,amusement are promised for the oc-425 in excess of the 25 per cent rule casion. A tournament, a parade of the best fire department in the State,

A Rumored Appointment. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25 .- It is rumored that Gen. John Newton, the features of attraction. Besides a Superintendent of Public Works at New York, is to be appointed Superintendent of the Coast Survey, but in the absence of the President it is im-

try, marl, antique relics, fancy work possible to obtain information on the and art. Many valuable premiums subject. are to be offered. Wanted in Raleigh -- An Opera House.

An Offer to Return to Work.

Telegraph to the News and Observer, TAMAQUA, Pa, Feb. 25 .- At Lonsford, yes'erday, District Assembly No. 87, composed of striking miners of the Lehigh region, adopted resolutions offering to return to work provided the company would bind themselves not to discriminate against the strikers and to arbitrate the questions at issue within ten days after

the accomplishment of actual resumption.

-The Chicago Journal recently sent a circular to the editors of a number of papers in Illinois, asking tween May last and January, 1888, for an expression of presidential pre-2,000 persons have died of small-pox ferences. So far as answers have been received every Democratic editor expresses a preference for Presisons in other parts of the island have dent Cleveland. With the Republidied, Santiago de Cuba contributing can editors there is a decided prefer-over 1,000 deaths. The protest goes ence for the Hon. Robt. T. Lincoln, take the lead ? on to state that the petitioners are at though Senator Sherman is the first the beginning of an epidemic and that choice of several. A number say they would like to see Mr. Blaine elected

Regla and Guanabacoa, on the har- President, but question the wisdom of nominating him.

the largest yields of lint cotton per at it. acre from these seed; not so much W. C. & A. B. Stronach come to the to induce persons to buy them as to front as usual this morning. Their advertise my pianos and organ busistock is always noted for its completeness, and when you make them a call you can always be sure of finding Now to those who think I am mak-

ing so much money out of this busiwhat you want if you are looking for ness, I will make this offer: I will anything in their line. In their mammoth stock you will find jellies, picksell to any one for cash all the notes I have taken for these seed at an adles, preserves, cigars, tobacco and vance of 15 per cent on the amount everything in the staple or fancy grocery line. Everything is always of they have cost me, including seeds, packing, expense of selling, advertisthe freshest and best. See their ading and premiums. This is a genuine vertisement. offer. I mean business and will sell The old reliable firm of Norris &

even a half in erest on these terms. Carter is offering some of its big in-J. L. STONE. ducements again this morning. They always lead, both in prices and in Craven County Fish, Oyster and Game the style and quality of their goods. It is a pleasure to go into their estab-The New Berne Fair looms up ishment. Their goods are all of the apace. It promises to be one of the most attractive and stylish, and emmost extensive affairs ever known in brace a variety and profusion to select from which is confasing. Cusgrowing and new features are being tomers always receive the most couradded to the programme. Railroad teous attention and can always get a and steamboat lines have agreed to good bargain. Read their advertise-

ment this morning. Our Churches Today.

Edenton Street M. E. Church South-Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Services at

11 a. m. and 7.30, p. m. by the pas-tor Rev. J. T. Gibbs. The public cordially invited to all the services. First Baptist Church.—Services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. L. White. Sunday school at 9.30 p. m. Strangers and the public cordially in vited to all services.

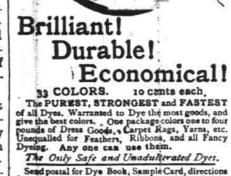
Christian Church-Services at 7.80 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. W. G. Clements No other services. Sunday School at 9.80 a.m. A kind invitation to all. Brooklyn Methodist Church-Sunday school at 8 p.m. Services at 11 a.m. and 7.80 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. E. Pope. Public cordially invited to attend

needed in the "City of Oaks," just now, to keep pace with the general all services. Briggs' Hall-Sunday school at 9.30 a. m., R. C. Redford, Superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.00 tone of all surroundings, than a firstclass opera house. This need is palpably felt by all and has finally re-Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by Rev. L. L. Nash, pastor. Seats free and the public invited, who will be seated

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