THE word from Washington is that Nichols is pretty solid for public printer after all. Wind and water and fire have been

making sad and pretty widespread havor, it will be seen from our co. umns today.

Exclusin gen lemen say we shall have to build a new yacht to keep the America cup from au English racer now building-Lord Dungavon's 'Valkyrie." THE Eastern Senunel, published

every baturday by Messes. Kelley & Rich at La G ange, is a late candidate for public favor. We wish it well. Mr. Tracy O. Kelley is the editor. NEGSO postmasters at Rocky Mount

and Halifax are a striking indication of the fact that we are again under radical rule, federally speaking Halifax's officer is not only colored but a colored woman. And now they say that Blaine i

siting on tacks in the cabinet, that he is isolated and humilated, is per sistently ignored and snubbed in the making of the foreign appointments and that his friends as well as himself are chafing under this state of things. The indications, it is said, are that he

THE Duchess of Cambridge, aunt by marriage of Queen Victoria, is dead. She was born in 1797 and married the seventh son of King George III. The present Duke of Cambridge, commander-in chief of the British army, and the Princess Mary, Duchess of Teck, are her chil-

Now that the President has conclud ed not to take that outing on account of the illness of little McKee, the White House grandson, it is expected that as large a batch of Presidential appointments as usual will be made this week and that a considerable proportion of them will be of interest to North Carolina and North Carolina postmasters in particular.

THE beauty of the fairest city in the land, Savannah, Georgia, has been marred by a great fire which took place Saturday night. The The details are given elsewhere, losses aggregate a million and a half. THE meeting of the U. S. Supreme But for the fact that the wires were in Court bar in respect to the memory very serious trouble Saturday night hecause of the storm which prevailed pretty generally our readers would have had the news earlier.

Sam the New York Times some days to the (jute bagging) trust than those of any other State. Several million sugar, grain and potato bags -anything that had weight to it -the producers being willing to pay almost as much for old as for new bagging rather than buy of the toust at its prices." Quoting this the Progressive Farmer says with truth: "This is North Carolina style. Our people are slow to move, but the history of their whole past shows that no pecple are more ready or willing to make sacrifices in resisting what they conto be oppression, and will fight it with more determined stubbornness." Continuing, our city contemporar speaks of the renewed fight the trust is to make, and gives the following infor-mation and advice: "Our brethren may rest assured that the officers of the Alliance are not idle. Correspondence is going on that we think will surely deliver us from the grasp of this trust. Meantime, The Progressive Farmer, as it did last season, to become juice over the sidewark cause admonishes every member who pro-duces a bale of cotton to be firm and of trust bagging and stand by it" was completely successful, and there

if we really are anxious to loosen the hold of the gigantic monopoly that is disposed to make the farmers of the South slaves to itself as well as to the unjust tariff system under which we labor and groan. We are anxious to see the action of the Georgia farmers, of which he spoke a few many years very little attention had been paid to the streets, and the property owners were unwilling to be taxed for new pavements. The lady mayor and her council decided that they would have good streets and sidewalks. They passed ordinates, made contracts, superintended days ago, supported everywhere in the work in person, and successfully the South and with heartiness. It fought the injunctions and other has been anticipated in large part by suits brought against them by the the farmers of North Carolina. Let property owners in the courts.
our Tar Heels apply their firmness, Now that they have survived a year monopolistic greed at least and is in order. worth working, economisting, contriv-

SHITHFIELD IN ASSES.

told of the destruction by fire of the business portion and much of the rest of the historic and latterly enterpris borough slumbered in apparent die- the New York Oremation Society, says regard of all but the memories of its the technical obstacles which former importance a hundred years ago until almost yesterday, when two railways reached it and it sprang as if by magic to the opportunities of today it built up rapidly. Handsome uses store bouses were erected on various streets. Od residences were bade new in appearance and nest new rest

onelest towns in the State—and now most of what it had to be proud of save its history and the sterling character of its business and profess on al men, the beauty and grace of its women, lies in ashed! The aggre-gate loss is enormous for so small a town as our neighbor and will to ifficult for the people of Smitbfield o hear, but we see the indomi table pluck of the town's business nien in the announcement made before the bricks of the burned build-

But at the same time we must express the sympathy which we are sure s felt throughout the State for the tricken citizens of Smithfield and we e eve further that if aid is needed by those good people in any way it ent of the ability of North Carolinians. We mourn with our brethren over their ruined homes and store houses and their blasted fortunes but we also ala) admire their pluck enthusiasti ne y. With the spirit they have shown in the midst of their disaster

ogs have got cold that re building will be begun at once. That is the

spirit of a people who know how to

th y will make their fair and pleasant oli-new town still one of the most enterprising cities in the State. OWRIBTIAN THOUGHT for April is of unusual interest because of a very

valuable contribution by Hon. Kemp P Battle, President of the University. being "A discussion of some of the the trials and judicial proceedings men tioned in the New Testament; among he proceedings discussed are the ju dicial murder of John the Baptist; Jesus before Pilate; Persecutions of the Obristians; Paul before Agripps; Paul before Gallio, and Paul at Athens. President Battle has brought to the elucidation of these topics much varied learning, and has made a paper no less instructive then interesting He has drawn pictures of the men who sat in the judgment seat and in troduced us to their surroundings in the clear, forcible and nervous style that distinguisher his best literary productions. In seeking to make us actions be deftly brings into a small ecompass a great amount of informa-mation, which throws light on mat ters only hinted at in the narrations of the Apostles. His paper is very able and as the subject is of substan tial interest, it will not only enhance Mr. Battle's reputation, but will be considered an interesting addition to literature of that character. Indeed we congratulate the author on having done his work so excellently

The other articles are, "A Logical Definition of Christianity," by Dr. Fairbairn: a discussion of the question "Does the Nirvana of Buddah imply Immortality?" and a paper on "Science

and Religion," by Dr. Owen, etc.
This publication is edited by Dr. Dayms and sells for 40 cents ber, or \$2 a year.

of ex-Justice Campbell was held Saturday. George Ticknor Curtis pre sided, and after appropriate resolu-Serators Evarts and Edmunds and ago: "The people of North Carolina Mr. Curtis. The bar departed from were more bitterly opposed last year its usual custom of hearing addresses east to within one house of Bull an address by Rev. Arthur C Powell, old bags were sent to North Carolina rector of Christ church, Baltimore, from New York city alone, one dealer of which Justice Campbell was a having shipped as high as 500,000 old member. A truly great jurist laid

A Town Governed by Petticeats.

One year ago the town of Oaks soes, in Kansas, made itself the laughing stock of the state by electlog a lady mayor and a council of

The first thing that the new officials did was to enforce the Sunday law. They allowed hotels, livery stables, barber shops and drug stores to keep open, but stopped the sale of cigars, to bacco, bread and ice cream. Next, the bad boys were looked after. proclamation was issued ordering all boys under the age of eighteen to

It occurred to the ladies that while under the head of personal liberty and could not be interfered with. unyielding. Make no noise about it, They then tried moral sussion, and and keep your own counsels and make tobacco chewer in town. This course Oertainly this is the way to proceed sidewalks.

their determination, their disposition of petticoat rule the citizens of Oaka to srick to what they have made up loosa are not inclined to make fun of their minds about and let them do so it. They say that their town has throughout the fight now in. The prospered, and has made an envisible reward will be independence of one reputs ion for good morals, law and

In this particular ins area the fa male suffrage experiment in Kansas has turned out very catisfac orily. But one swallow does not make Sad indeed is the news elsewhere timmer, and it will take more take one O kulo sa to revolution ze the

Ashes Superseding Uust.

Mr. M & Spazzoli, the secretary of se technical obstacles which former. interferred with cremation are all tomoved, and the work of reducing a bery's residence and one other on the body to ashes is now accomplished west are in ruins. i less than two hours "There now come to the crematory," he saye, the biture and coffins. One undertaker was burnt out, and another moved out order apprehension. Blankets

The Less in the Aggregate \$1,500,000-Historic Buildings Destroyed. Atlanta Constitution. Savannah was swept Saturday night by the most disastrous fire in her

history. At 6.55 o'clock the fire broke out in the show window of D.H. Hogan's dry goods store, corner Brougaton and Barnard streets, while a man was lighting a gus jet. A moment later the fire had run to almost every part of the building and those in it had

BABELY TIME TO ESCAPE with their lives. The fire communi cated to the crockery store of Jas H. Douglas & Co, immediately east of Hogan's, and it was all ablaze in a jiffy. The high wind prevailing conscributed to spread the flames and there was no possibility of checking it. This building was one of the finest business blocks in the city, and its destruction represents a loss, with its contents, of at least \$150,000. The fire then jumped to the magnificent four story brick burlding known as

ODD FELLOWS HALL. It was totally des royed It represents a loss of \$125,000. Among its occupants was the Young Men's Ohristian Association and severa storekeepers on the ground floor. The second and third stories of the base ment brickd welling immediately west of this hall, were also destroyed The loss was \$6,000 to \$10,000. The fire next spread from the corner of Barnard and State streets, through twelve or fifteen brick dwelling houses, completely destroying them They represent a loss of not less than \$75,000, including contents. The air was filled with sparks, one of which lodged on the steeple of the

INDEPENDENT PRESBYTEBIAN CHURCH. corner Bull and South B oad street four or five blocks from the starting point of the fire. The church was totally destroyed, as was also its handsome brick Sunday school building, and four or five contiguous dwellings. The city has only five engines, and as all were needed in the business part of the city, no attempt was made to fight the fire at the church. The loss on the church, chapel and contents was \$200,000. The loss on the dwellings in the vicinity was at least \$35,000 In the meantime the fire had communicated to the cupola of the large four story brick building used as a store for paints, oils, an builders materials, by Andrew Hanley. The loss on the build ng and its contents is probably \$80,000. Across the street from this was

THE HANDSOME NEW BRICK ARSENAL of the Savannah Guards, batallion, which was totally destroyed. It rep resents a loss of fully \$85,000. Ten or fifteen wooden buildings were also burned, on which the loss was probably \$15,000.

CALLING FOR HELP. Atlanta, Charleston, Augusta and Macon were asked to send engines The total loss doubtless reaches \$1, 500,000. The insurance is much less

THE FIRE UNDER CONTROL At midnight the fire was under control. In addition to the buildings siready reported as burned, the fire swept away all the structures on the east side of Whitaker street, between York and South Broad. They were tions had been adopted, sulogistic renot fine buildings, but will probably marks were made by ex Gov. Hoadley, add \$25,000 to the losses mentioned The fire also swept along the north side of South Broad from Whitaker from members only, and listened to street, the structure left standing being a large brick residence owned by Dr. Hopps, which covered a site which the government once endeavored to buy as a location for the Uni down this life when Judge Campbell ted States court and postoffice build

THE EXTENT OF THE PIRE. At midnight the fire had done it worst. The city was still aflame with the glare of burnings. From the theatre, in the heart of the city, it is now fessible to walk to the western extremity of Broughton street, over the charred remains of Savannah's most beautiful and costly structures a distance of a third of a mile. The Independent Presbyterian church was completed in 1818. President Monroe was present at its dedication It cost \$135,000. Only \$18 000 in surance was carried, as the building was granite and baulated. The hig wind lodged a spark in the steeple The fire department was too far away to attend to the growing flaves. Thousands stood and watched the secred building's destruction, and awaited with breathless interest the fall of the steeple, which towered 186 feet in the air. At eight o'clock it fell as the clock struck the hour. The sweet-toned bell, now jangled and out of tune, tolled as it fell by stages to the ground.

The splendid Sunday school build ing adjoining was erected in 1883 by the charity of Miss Telfair at a cost of \$35,000. The insurance was \$25

The Guards arsenal was the finest structure of its kind in the South. The Odd Fellows' hall was dedicated two years ago.

The Telfair academy was saved and

so was the new Whitfield building

scross from the Guards arsenal. Broughton street, the main shopping street, is swept from a middle point in the southern block, between Whitaker and Barnard, for over a hundred yards west, crossing Barnard. State street is swept from Whitaker to Barnard and seroes Barnard half way to Jefferson, a distance of nearly 200 yards. Going south the building next to the Whitfield was destroyed, then Hauley's blind and sash factory and the Guards ar sepal. Next comes York street. This is awent for nearly two bircks from a point 100 feet west of Bull. The en.

their courches bless the urps as were spread over the Telfair scademy

south of South Broad. The Sunday-

school building and Ceptain Flan-

duB gnon and others attempted to 1820. Only the wide streets and frequent parks preserved the city from a more awful visitation

NO LO. S OF LIFE bas been reported yet, and no serious casualties. The neighboring cities promptly started their fire companies but all were turned back before reach ing Savannah. The best estimates

THE TOTAL LOSS justify the previous s atement of

\$1,500,000. The fire was unique in its jampe, and in its selection of the city's choicest architecture From Hogan's building to the Presbyterian church is a quarter of a mile. The flames over esping all intervening buildings, seized upon the historie structure, so that little wooden houses right along side the flames were in several instances entirely ignored. Beginning with a tail building, the sparks selected edifices of equal attitude, the

strong wind preventing their descent. The showers of sparks fell in great fiskes in the southeastern part of the city, a mile distant. The falling of the walls of the arsenal, and o her tall erections, created the sound of tremendous explosions. When the heavy walls of the Guard's arsenal fell the shock of the concussion was transmitted by the earth for a hundred yards. Thousands watched cagerly the raging flames for an hour without stirring.

Commercial Epitome.

N. Y. Commercial and Financial Chronicle, FRIDAY NIGHT, April 5, 1889. The week has been stormy in vari ous sections of the country, and high winds have caused prairie fires in the Northwest, which destroyed much farm property; but so far as reported crop prospects continue good. Trade moves slowly, and a further decline in dot lis to be noted. At lower prices, with easier rates of ocean freights, there is some revival of export busness in wheat.

Lard on the spot has ruled quiet and closes nearly nominal at 6 75c. for prime city, 7.35s. for prime Western and 7 30a7.60g. for refined for the Continent. The speculation in lard for future delivery was at droop ing prices early in the week, but yes terday and today there is more stead iness shown, due, however, has to any improvement in the demand than to a material reduction in the offer ings on sale; the close is steady.

Pork has been quiet, but is more active today. Out meats have had a steady sale, but in some cases prices are easier, including pickled hams at cheese down to 941113 for State fac

Coffee on the spot declined early in the week, in sympathy with the depression in the speculative market; but yesterday turned stronger and today advanced, Bio quoted at 183; for fair cargoes, with sales at 17a172; for No. 7 and 154c for No. 10; also Padang, from September sale, at 21½; The speculation in Rio options continued to show declining prices until Tuesday morning, when May sold at \$15.75c., July at \$16.10c., September at \$16.40c and November at \$16.50c. at \$16 40c and November at \$16 50c.

The demand for raw sugars has fallen off and prices are weaker, the market closing dull and somewhat nominal at 53c for fair refining Cuba and 64e for Centrifugal, 96 deg. test Refined sugars maintain the late ad vance, but are quieter. Molasses is easier, and two cargoes sold today

test. The tea sale on Wednesday went off at steady prices.

Spirits turpentine has further declined and closes at 46c. Rosins are also lower at \$1.12½ \$1.17½ for common to good strained, and tar de clined to \$2 20. Wools are steadier.

for Philadelphia at 25s for 50 deg

The speculation in cotton for future delivery at this market was exceed-ingly dull during the first half of the week under review; the business on Tuesday was the smallest for a regular day since the organization of the Cotton Exchange. Prices fluctuated within the narrowest limits. An early advance on Saturday was lost when it was seen that receipts at New O.leans greatly exceeded the early estimates. There was slight irregularity as between the early and late delive-ries. On Wednesday Liverpool came unexpectedly strong (more however, in the volume of spot business than in the advance in futures) and we responded with some spirit; but the de mand was not maintained, and values slightly receded, under sales to realize by local operators. Yesterday, with Liverpool again dearer (a good spot business there, the crop movement smaller, and the Southern markets hardening, there was a futher advance of 2:3 points, with considerable buy ing for May; but the market generally

The totals show that the old interior stocks have decreased during the week 25,602 bales, and are tonight 101,654 bales less than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 1,021 bales more than the same week last year, and since September 1st the receipts at all the towns are 97,-759 bales more than for the same time in 1887 '88.

The Figures indicate a de crease in the cotton in sight to night of 190,776 bales as compared with the same date of 1888, a decrease of 239, 450 bales as compared with the porresponding late of 1887, and a de crease of 229,844 bales as computed with 1886

A Woman's Discovery. Broad street, on the north side is described been made and that too by a lady in this stroyed, except Dr. Hopps' residence.

Opposite is the block on which the Presbyterian church is situated. The parsonage was saved. Hull street is ed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and was so much refleved on taking first dose that she along all night and wi h one bottle has a majericulously cured. Her name is Mr. Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C. Mangrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Get a free trial bottle at Lee, Johnson & D's drug store. o's drug store.

dences went up in every direction. The whole town went to work, trade became brisk, grew rapidly and new comers arrived to share in the benefits the iron horse brings.

Since this renewal of its youth states of scotters of scotters of scotters of scotters of scotters.

Were spread over the Telfair academy roof, and the building was saved. Capt Gordon protected his residence by the use of wet blankets. The scotters of scotters of scotters of scotters of scotters of scotters of scotters.

Were spread over the Telfair academy roof, and the building was saved. Capt Gordon protected his residence by the use of wet blankets. The scotters of scotters of scotters of scotters of scotters.

Smoked Beef and Tongues; Fine by the use of wet blankets. The scotters of scotters of scotters of scotters of scotters of scotters.

The DeScot Hotel, now in progress, the scotters of scotters of scotters of scotters.

The DeScot Hotel, now in progress, the scotters of scotters of scotters of scotters of scotters of scotters of scotters.

save the Independent church, bu. a meeting at Raleigh Tues lay and were driven back by the heat. The voted the blue back spelling book out fire was the most destructive since. This is the and of selection in North This is the end of education n North Carol na so far as the public schools are concerned. They can introduce "Har ington's speller and elementary rea er combined" if they want to and as the News and OBSPRVIR Sing they will; but a S are Hourd of E in ationwhich doesn's know that Webster's blue back and a limb from a persimmon ree are necessary adjuncts to the education of a Nor h Carolina boy has set is sights too high for the

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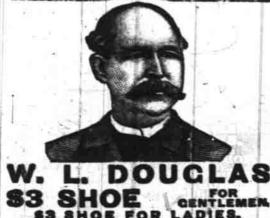
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