LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ON 4th PAGE.

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER PUBLISHED IN THE CITY.

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Post Office Directory.

EX RIGH POST OFFICE ARRANGEMENT. tatice hours from 7:30 a.m., to 7 p. m., during the work texcept while the mails are being distributed,;

NAME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING THE MAILS. Western-New Oricane, La., Augusta, Ga., Columbia, S. C., Charlotte, Salisbury, Greens-boro, Salem, Chapel Hill, Hillsboro, &c., due at 1:00 a.m., Close at 2 p.m., Exstern-Charleston, S. C., W Imington, Newbern, Beautort, Goldsboro, &c., due 5:20 p. m. /Close 2:00 p. m. Northern-New York, Baltimore, Phila-delphis, Washington, Richmond, Petersburg, Norfolk, Weldon, &c., due at 3:30 p. m. Close

hatham Railroad-Fays tteville Jonesboro, Miscellaneous-Eagle Rock, Monday and Miscellaneous—Eagle Rock, Monday and Thurslay, due 11:30 a m., close 1 p. m. Rox-soro every Wednesday, due 11:30 a.m., close 1 p. m. Leachburg, every Wednesday, due 11:30 a.m., close 1 p. m. Averas-boro, close 5 p. m. Liburadays, due 6 p. m. Fridays, office desires for Registered setter and Monry erries Departments, from 8:30 a.m. to (20 p.m.).

As not made use the cived or sent on Sunday be opened on that day.
W. W. HOLDES, P. M.

and Chinashon Merchant, Vayetteville 1701 Dono, il Trining College, followed

231608 RALLIGHT, July 10 873 traces, eston in our market to day At 1 | in, 23 Miles. Market firm

METEROLOGICAL. HER HIED AT PINK HARDIE'S CIGAR STOKE

Renewood, July 10, 1874 12 m 2 p m 80 78 STATE EDUCATIONAL CONVEN

TION. The Bi le Question-Agricultural Edu-

cation-Reports of Committees. &c , &c., &c.

Permanent Organization---Our Universi ty-The Bible in Public Schools, &c., &c., &c.

WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The State Educational Convention in vesterday at 10-12 o'clock a.m., in the Hall of the House of Representatives. Prayer by Rev. D: Moon, of Chr. d (Ep.: copal) Church.

The Convention was permenently of ganized by the election of the following officers

-Hop Will H Be

Vice Presidents Dr. Craven, of Trinity College, Prof. Stephens, of Peace Institute Hon, D. A. Birnes, of Jackson county and

Dr S. S. Satchwell, of New Hanover, Secretaries-Prof. O. W. Carr and John E. Dugger, Esq.

On motion of Dr. Craven it was order ed that the Secretary enroll the names of all del gates to the Convention, and give to each a certificate certifying that he is a d legate, which shall be signed by the President and countersigned by the Secretaries of the Convention. This was necessary that the Railroads might be able to distinguish between delegates and these not delegates.

The foll-wing delegates reported their names to the Secretary of the Convention :

DELEGATES. Alamauer. - Rev D A Long, R S Webb,

fliatham .- A D Wilkinson and R S Andrews, J. H. Farrar. Columbus -W C Powell

Cumberland - Robert Harris, ed., J : Leary, col. Davidson .- Professor J L Wright, J A

Leach and J R Mendenhall

Duplin .- J A Monroe. Franklin, - M S Davis, W J Barham

Capt Jos J Davis, Chas M Cook. Foreuth -T. R. Purnell. Guilford .- G & Blair.

Mecklenburg .- Rev S Matton. Moore - D McIntyre, C J Shaw, W J

Northampton - W. W. Peeb es, Capt. R. B Peeb'es. New Hanner - H D Shaw.

Orange .- J F B soth, Hon Jno Norwood and Maj Robert Bingham.

Randolph. Dr. Craven, Prof. Wm Dgub, Prof. O W Carr, Dr. J L Craven. Sampun. - J. R. G. Ellott.

Stanly - S.ml J Pemberton and J W

Wake J & White, J M Lovejoy, & A A.he, P P Hobgood, John Nichols, J A Simp-on, C B Fairchild, Prof Alexander Melver, A H Merritt, Rev S R Trawick, Pr. I W J Young, R v R Burwell, Rev J M Atkinson, J B Burwell, Hon A S Merrimon, Gov Caldwell, A D Jenkins, S J Stephens, J. H. Harris, col., Rev W Warrick, col., F H Wilkins, colored, W. T. Walters, Gen. W. R. Cox, D. J. Marcom and H. W. Norris.

Wayne, - Capt. Swift Galloway. Warren -J E Dugger. Wilson.-F Y Murray, J B Brewer.

Rev. Dr. Craven offered the following resolution which was adopted

in public schools. Murray County, Tennesser .- Prof W R pointed, with instructions to report to the facilitate the business of the convention. Superintendent and as required by law.

Semi-Weekly Sentinel

VOL. VIII.

point committees of three who shall exects, to morrow morning at the meeting 'he present relmol law et North

'arolina. 2 The University of North Carolina 3 Normal Lestitutions in North Care

4 Permanent Organization of a State

Educational Association Prof. McIver said that as Dr. Craven had been booked for an address this morning, the convention would now hear him, provided it was agreeable to

that gentleman. Dr. C. thought there were other matters that might be attended to before any addresses were fortened to; and as he had not known until he saw it announced in pected to deliver an address to-day, he would ask to be allowed a little more

Mr. Nerwood said that as there was an immense amount of work marked out or the convention, and the time in which to do it was very short—only two days he thought his much business as possible should be transcried to day.

Dr. Craven said that while he would prefer the restronement of his remarks. get be would deliver his address now as t seemed to be the desire of the Convenon. He spoke about thirty minutes, can ding his subject - "The T. scher"-in

Dr. Criven, on the same subject. We regret that space will not permit us to give synopsis.

Maj. Robert Bingham, of the celebrated Binghan, School, was the next speaker. His subject was "Our University." He urged the importance and necessity of restablishing the University of North Cero na in a spech of some length,

Dr. Wingste was called upon by Prof. McIver to make some remarks on the subject of the University, and was proceeding to do so, when Dr. Pritchard suggested that the speaker could not do himwere weary, and the hour for adjournment having arrived, he thought it better to defer further speaking to the afternoon

Dr. Wingate took his seat, when Dr. Pritchard offered the following resolution which was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That a committee be appoint ed to consider the propriety of procuring the services of one or more efficient lectu-rers, whose duty it shall be to convass the State and awaken interest in the cause of general columnion among the people. On motion, the Convention adjourned - 2 Webek, H. m.

APTERNOON SESSION

The convention met at 31-2 we book exident Buttle in the c

matters authorized at the more recoversion Prof. Melver moved that the committee be composed of five in tead of three. The pensable to us but he did not favor the motion was carried.

The President then announced the following lowing committees:

The present school lase of North Carolina -Judge Merrimon, Prof. J. J. Wright, Mai. Robert Bingham, T. C. Fuller and Jas. H. What can be done for the University-

Rev Neill McKoy, Rev A W Mangum, J Il Mills, J G Elliott and J M Lovejov. Normal Schools-Rev Dr Wingate, F 5

Blair, A H Merritt, Rev M Warwick, --

Permanent Organization of a State As ociation - Hon Jno W Norwood, Rev Dr Craven, Rev. Dr. Pritchard, John Nichols and R. v. J. M. Atkinson

On motion of Dr. Pritchard it ordered that the subject matter of his resolution, offered in the foremoon, be reforred to the committee on " The Present

School Law Prot. Rott, of the Biblical Rocorder,

lelivered so able advices on the subject How with our Gir's be Educated,

Dr. Pritchard read a very interesting essay from Prof. Simmons, on the "Relations of the Churches to Public Education," which was endorsed and commented upon by Messrs, Craven and Atkinson, Messrs. Redd and Mangum opposed the

acorporation of a clause in our school law which would make the Bible a text book Dr. C dof not mean to incorporate the Bible as a text book, but did not wish to exclude it from the use of public schools Mr Mills mixed that a committee be

appointed to report on the subject tomorrow, in order that the convention may tell the people what its feelings are in regard to the matter [On motion of Prof. McIv.r. Rev. Dr.

Atkinson, of Virginia, war invited to sent in the Convention.

Judge Merrimon said before the motion was put, he wished to make some remarks suggested by the discussion. He spoke at considerable length, advocating with great power and force the introduction of the Bible as the text book and moral instructor of our public schools. He was ready now to go on record as in favor of the Bible as a text book for our public

Jos. Holden and Prof. Redd replied in opposition to the introduction of the Bible

Mr Mills' resolution was unanimously adopted and the following committee ap-

Recoleed, That the President shall ap | Convention to-morrow, on the expediency of "compulsory education"-J H. Mills, J. R. Burwell, M. S. Davis and Prof. Doub. Rev. Dr. Prifchard rend a bater from Dr. Sears, Agent of the Peabody Fund.

> WEDNESDAY'S EVENING SESSION. Presid | Battle called the Convention

to order at State or The entire exercing session was devoted to speaking principally on the Bible

question Prof. Melver stated that Hon. A. S. Mer. rimor, who was selected to deliver an address this exeming on the subject of "Univer al Education " was at that time engaged on a very important committee, the News of this morning that he was ex- and consequently could not address the convention. He regretted this as a great many persons were in attendance this evening with the expectation of hearing our talented Senator on the important question of "Universal Education" Ho would call upon Dr. Matteop, a distinguished educator, from a later State who besides having been a mission ary to Siam had travelled extensively through Europe and had had opportunities of obsiving the practical workings and officency of schools in the old countries. He would be glad if that gentleman, would address the convention on the subject assigned Senator Merrimon.

Dr. Matroon respond if to the ext in a played a thorough knowledge of the subject in hand. He said he had spent man; years abroad, in other countries, and while he believed that some of those ountries would be vastly benefitted by a ree government and free schools such as ours, yet he believed there were countries which would be in a much worse condition if elevated to the position of selfgovernment at the present. He said he was much interested with the discussion of the question of introducing the little nto Public Schools as a text book. He was highly in favor of the movement. It must be the moral teacher. Reterence had been made to the morel influence of other books, in reply to that he would say that Buddhism taught in crafity and telinement. In the Eastern countries you ould meet with men, Buddhists; who were efined and educated, and to all outward appearancemen of morality. But they were not p ssessed with that morality which comes down from Heaven. Head ocate! the education of the colored pasers, and believed it to be the duty of very good citiz u, of whatever persuasion, to do what he could towards the educational advancement of the colored

Rev. M. Mangain, in response to reall, came forward, and resuming the little the Bible from the schools - it was indis- bension. introduction of the Bible as a regular text book, but he did taver it in its proper character-the head of all books as a guide for worship and to show us the great truths of God. Every good man great province is the teaching of religion. When the day comes that our State dewhen the children will receive a deplorable idea of the Bible, and will shon rather than court the knowledge contained in its writing, primary geograph pages. As a text book it will lose much of its sacredness. He agreed with Or. Matteon tint everything should be done which would redound to the educational advancement of the colored race

Mr. Harris, col., in a next little speec thanked the convent on for the kindly bers of the General Assemby upon this feedings munifested for his thefortunate subject, and shall memorial to the Gene-

On motion of Rev. Mr. Warwick, col. the convention adjourned to 9 o'clock a

m. to morrow.

THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The convention met at 10 o'clock, the President in the chair.

Prayer by Rev. Dr Atkinson, of Vi ginia.

The roll was called from the Darts SENTINEL. Messrs Pritchard, Mangem, Argo and

Branson desired to have their names cater d as delegates from Wake county. Gov. Caldwell requested that he be en alled as a representative from Burke

The minutes of vesterday were read and.

approved. In accordance with the programme Hon John W. Norwood proceeded to deliver his address on the subject of agrientural education. He appounced that he wou'd not long detain the convention, that his address was short-only ten pages - and he gave himself thirty minutes time in which to deliver it. The address was just what might have been expected from so eminent and practical a gentleman, and was listened to with great attention by the convention. It He wanted our people to at least have the will no doubt be published in full for the rudiments of an education. We have not

benefit of the public. Prof. Molver moved, that in order to schools in the manner suggested by the

the speeches be limite and no gentlemen be allered to speak on the same subject more that once, Mr. Patter bespud thes.

DAY, JULY 12, 1873.

cation

school fund

Peabody fund.

good

and consequently he was in favor of using

the small school fund in the manner which

will do the most good, and did not went

is filtered away in the future as it had

been in the past. It was not unconstitu-

tional. The constitution does not say that

mathematics and the higher branches

Randolph, were they supported by the

Prof. McIver replied that Mr. Fraz r's

by the public fund and in part by the

Maj Bingham thought that the resolu-

ion should not be stricken out, that it was

the only thing that could do the State any

Mr. Budger agreed with Mr. Fuller, and

vas opposed to striking out the resolu-

Mr. Holdin, tra-much as he had made

motion to adept the expert in full, belt

this daty to give his majors for doing so.

He agreed with Mr. Failer as I hoped the

Prof. McLee, said for would very much

greate have the rount adopted with

Mr. Margain offered the follows:

monthment to come in at the end of the

Provided. That this shall not be under

doud to forbid instruction in those schools

nstructions shall be paid for out of other

funds than those of the common school,

until such time as said common school

fund shall become a bequate to this pur-

Mr. Paller and just an word more

A que to a et parl amortary law-wa

rised as to whether any further discussion

was in order before the resolution was

asked abother he favored the abolition of

em, if it was wrong, and tayored some-

thing which wen'd be of some benefit to

gom would withdraw his amendment as

he thought it might embarrass the reso-

Mr. Elliott Livered the striking out of

Mr. Mangum withdrew his amendment,

Mr. Peebles agreed with Prof. Mclver,

that the resolution should be stricken

out and advisorabled it in a speech of some

Pending the further consideration of

the resolution.

ength.

email would be adopted as a whole

striking out the resolution.

esolution under discussion.

If he did he not press that motion, hoped it would not prev Dr. Craven favored On motion of Dr. Cr.ven, the Convenon adjourned to 8 o'clock this evening minutes was amply suffice at for a man to

RALEIGH, N. C., SATT

evention cared state his views, and the nothing about his thetor Mr. Fuller Gov. Caldwell agreed He thought that im ant questions

> would come before this coly and should be fully discussed. Mr. Harns, of Wake, McIver did not know h might be brought before artit that Prof. sauch business conventior of you his mo and therefore should po-

Prof. Mclver withdress it Mai. Bingham, from the mittee on Public Schools, made the toll wing report: The committee to whom was referred he resolution in reference to the present chool law of the State and other resoluions, regret that the time allowed them within which to report has been inade into to a proper discharge of the impor ant duties assigned them. They can only ate in general terms that the great want a that of a proper public Zeal on the sub ect of editestion, and the mouns necessi-

y for the support of schools.

It appears that there we about three hundred and faty thous to children in the State between the ges of six and wenty- me years, and that the law procides an annual aris sol furtiof about two hundre t in thiry thought dollars make

The constitution request that a free public school shall be taught four months each year in every school district in the

The law provides that the question of levying an additional ethal tax shall be submitted to the qualified voters in each county separately.

umittee are informed that very w counties in the State have voted for the additional tax, so that seventy cents a year for each child is al. that the law provides for carrying on the schools according to the requirement of the consti-tution. It is needless to say that the means provided is altogether inadequate the end Then additional facts are striking and

iggestive-The population of the State the year 1870, was 1,071,361. Of this sopulation there were 397,690 persons be could not read and write-166,397 whites and 230 606 eclored There are about 350,000 chistren in the tate, 230,000 of them are white; 120,-

000 are colored. In that year 65,301 white children and 11.419 colored attended a hool. The Report of the Sun intendent of Education shows that the Ewe last year in public schools about 50,681 children— 34,294 white and 16,387 colored, and

,055 in private schools, In the year 1860, 116,576 children at In the year 1850, 100,805 attended

The commettee boat leave to report the following resolutions;
1. That the dignity and importance of came forward, and resuming the libble the educational interest of our people question said he desired to set himself cassnot be over-estimated and they may consequences which no friend of humanity

can contemplate with more earful appro-2. That the general educational interests of this State are deplorable and alarm ing in a high degree, and are such as to require and command the mobilest and most self-sampling efforts of every true

son of North Carolina to pleve her from such sermos embarrassmen.

3. That the chairman & fais Convencan teach morality from all the text books, tion appoint a committee of seven memand consequently the Bible is not neces- bers charged with the following duties sary in schools to teach morality. Its Ist. To prepare and have published and great province is the teaching of religion. dress to the people in while it shall be shown that the small amount of money mands and compels the use of the Bible the State does raise by a rual taxation as a text book, the day will have come for educational purposes on be most beneficial'y used by the establisment, in each school district, of common schools, in which shall be taught spiling, reading, and the clementary rules of least; and that said chool shall be kept up at least four months during the yes and that the text books for the use of said schools shall be furnished bothe Superintendent of Public Instruction. 2d. That the committee shall correspond with mem

> ral Assembly to pass such less as may be necessary to effectuate the purposes of this 4. That in the judgment of this convention national aid should be extended to the States for the promotion of education and particularly popular education, and

that the chair appoint a committee - to memorialize Congress on this subject. 5 That this convention respectfully and carnestly request and arge every friend of the State and the people, and particularly the clergy, all public speakers and the press to be zealous and constant in mak-ing off ris to arous: the whole people to a realizing sense of the paramount importan re of education and, especially of common schools, and of the overwhelming necessity for universal, activiand cordial experation among them to educate the rising and coming generations and thus avoid the blight and disgrace of ignorance.

Mr. Holder moved to adopt the report as a whole. Prof. Melver moved to strike out rese

lution three, because, said he, it proposes to dwarf the system and to confine education in primary schools to a few lower branches of study His great objection to it was, it violated the constitution of North Carolina. This convention should not ask the Legislature to violate the constitution of the State, and he trusted the convention would not do so. Mr. Fuller said he hoped the conven tion would not strike out the resolution.

got enough money to keep up public

the motion to strike out the convention adjourned to 3 o'clock p. m. Note. The Reporter desires, in justice o himself, to state that it was owing to an inadvertence on his part that the able speech of Hon Wil. II. Battle, on assuming the chair, was not noticed in yester day's issue. To-morrow we will publish he speech in full.

The charges at this first-class hotel are \$2.50 for first floor, \$2 for second floor. Maj. J. M. Blair, Propressor. The Green -

born' Patriot saya : We learn that Mai J. M. Blair, the hotelist of the State, has taken charge of the National Hotel at Raleigh. We wish him a full house of paying customers - all the cent tound

Westward Ho !

We find the following in the last num our of the Piedment Press Hor. K. P Battle and family, of Ral

igh, passed through this place, last week, en route for Lenoir, with the intention of summering it in that delightful village. Rev. H. T Hudson, Contributing Editor I the Spirit of the Age, Raleigh, has been in town for several days with his family He will spend a few weeks at the White sulphur springs.

HOW TO BAFFLE DISEASE. The man who puts a builet through his head dies more speedily than he who is continually sending volleys of strong, cathartic pills down his throat; but the drasstic pillets are as fatal in the end at the leaden ball. It is only a question of line. Common, sense should teach everybody that the idea of expelling disease arrivation to the ball when which is its subject to the contraction the ball when which is its everybody that the idea of expelling disease by subverting the bodily signs which is its-natural ant-gonis', its supremely about. There should be no jurgation without invi-goration and regulation. These three veroces-ses should go on together and they do so in all cases where Husbetter's Stomach Bitters are used as a reducty for disease or for the general debitity growing out of a torpid state of the directive and secretive organs. In this great vegetable restorative are mingled three cosmital elements of cure; a purifying elesential elements of cure; a purifying ele ment, and an arit bilious element. By these means dyspopsia, bilious disorders, internst-tent fevers, sick headache, constipation, and nervous debility are readily cured and epi-demic disease prevented. july 11-codlw.

ON THE BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON, DIN-NER AND SUPPER TABLE, LEA & PERRINS' Worchestershire Sauce ' IS INDISPENSABLE. JOHN BUNCAN'S SONS. New York, Agents for the United States,

MAGNOLIA LIGHT DRAFT GIN Perfect castings and guaranteed the best gin july 11-1f OF T. STRONACH & BRO.

NO. 70.

MARKETS. BY TELEGRAPH.

Noon Report.

shall be taught in public schools. Away LIVERPOOL SU'V 10. Cotton quiet; uplands 8 3-1; Orleans with "the system," and give us some edu-9; sales 12,000 byles; speculation and export 3,000. From Savannah and Charles Mr. Dugger objected to the 3-1 resoluton, deliverable in August and Septemtion on the same ground as Prof. McIver. Prof. Doub desired to inquire of the ber. 85-8. Sup't, in regard to the graded schools in

LATER. - From S. vannah and Charles-September and Oct. delivery, 8 1 2. LONDON, July 10. school in Randolph was sustained in part

Parts, July 10. Rentes 36f, 50c.

NEW YORK, July 10. Cotton irregular and dig. Sales 277 bales; midding 2034. Futures July. They were celebrating their modeopened steady, as follows : July 20 7-16 ; pendence from all legal or other restraints.

August 20 1-16; "eptember 181-2; October 19 13-16; November 17 5-8; December 17 1-2a17 5-8. Flour firm Wheat quiet and steady. Corn advancing. Turpentine steady, 44 1 2s45. Rosin quiet, 280 for common strained. Freights firm. Stocks dull. Gold very quiet, 15 5-8. Money easy, 4:5 Exchange -long 9 3-8; short 1018. Governments dull and steady States very quiet

Cotton Net receipts 414. Gross 400 bales as follows: July 20 1-8; Aug. 19 13 16; Sept. 18 5-16, Oct. 17 11-16; in high branches, provided such advanced Nov. 17 1-2 to 17 5-8; Dec. 17 1-2.

Cotton dull and irregular; sales 517 it is high time that slumbering instace bales; middlings 2014. Flour active awake. and tirmer, common to fair extra, \$6.20 to \$7.25; good to choice \$7.90 to \$10.50. Whiskey active and firmer at 93 Wheat unchanged, holders not anxious-winter red Ohio \$1.55 to 1.58. Corn light supply, at I cent higher. Rice quiet, Caroina 7 3 4 to 8 1-4 Pork unsettled, new 7 0 8 10 7 1 2

cht was sufgeet in discus on, Ms. Putter Money easy at 3.4 Exchange strong was returned to proced with his re-9 5-5. Gold 15 5 8 Governments dull and Hernd, the gentleman, (Prof. Mcl.)

LONDON, June 10. the present system. In answer he would Bullion incressed 38,000 pounds. Tursay he was in favor of abouting the sysentine 29s fid LIVERPOOL, July 10.

Cotton sales include 8 000 American the poorer charts. II dooped Mr. Manbales. BALTIMORE, July 10. Cotton dull. Middlings 20 1-5.

> WILMINGTON, July 10. Spirits Turpentine 41. Rosin steady at 2,30 for strained; 3.25 for extra No. 1: 2.87 1.2 for No. 1: 4.25 to 4.50 for at 2 00 for hard, 3.00 for vellow dip and virgin. Tar steady at 3.25,

Raleigh Market.

CORRECTED DAILY, BY G. T. STRONACI & BRO., MARKET SQUARE

	July 9.
COTTON YARN, per banch	1 6
" dry, per lb	183
LEATHER SOLE	27a3
LEATHER UPPER	65a7
LEATHER HARNESS	5
LARDMULLETS	113-cal
MULLETS	7.5
MOLASSES, per gul	27a2
GOLDEN SYR P	(ii) o O
MEAL, per bu.,	90a10
DATS per bu	75aN
" Sheaf, per 1:0 ths	1 3Jal 5
PEACHES	12 00000 00
PORK	1041
PORK	10a1
ORN, per bu. 56 lbs	95a1 (
CHICKENS:	15604
EGG8	25 n 3
FEATHERS	65a7
FLAXSEED per bus	1.2
FLAXSEED per bus	8 0049 5
FODDER, per 100 ths	1 65a1 7
HAY, per 100 lbs	1 25a1 4
HIDES, per lb Dry	15a1
POTATOES, Sweet, per bu	90a 10

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. CEASON ABLE GOODS

MASONS SELF SKALING FRUIT JARS,

PATENT JELLY GL 188ES,

THE "GEM" SELF SEALING PRUIT JARS

PORCELAIN LINED PRESERVING KEITLES.

ACKERS ICE CREAM FREEZERS,

BRASS PRESERVING KETALES, PPLE PARER CORER AND SLICER, LIGH (NING APPLE PAREES,

LIGHTNING PEACH PARERS, Call and buy of

T. H. Briggs & Sons.

Ston or Golden Excits.

THE SENTINEL

ADVERTISING BATES. ADVERTISING RATES.
Advertisements a II be inserted in anything of the following rates per

YOU THFUL DEPRAVITY.

That crime is steadily on the increase quite apparent to all who read newspepers or have eye to see. Within a mouth we have read of me re than a dozen crime s committed by boys, many of them not ten years of age. Within a few days we have read in Yankeedom of murders or attempts at murder commutted by boys in their teens, and even younger. Walworththe patricide, is not the only hero of the hour. Another boy, eighteen years of ag in New York, went up on the roof of a building and popped away with a pistol at Mrs Ellen Soutter, who was sitting at her window, mortally wounding her. In the Bank rate reduced one per cent; It is the some city, we believe it was, a small chap took a funcy to put an end to Mes-Richard Storr, so he fired at her, very dangerously, perhaps mortally wounding her, the ball entering her face near the nose. These outrages occurred on 4th

Whilst these crim's have been committed in the North, our own section has not escaped. Only the other day a horrible affair occurred in our sister State Virginia. A lamily of six brothers by the name of Litt'e were all dangerously wounded but two, one of whom was slain. It was a a free fight among themselves. It is one of the most desperate and tragic fights on record. Are these murders and free fightto continue: When coment the feat: crime and outrage is the execution of the laws rigidly and unfalteringly. Hanging for murder should be the universal se-526. Futures closed easy. Sales 14.- tence, and no Governor should ever darbring in executive elemency to shield the miscreants and bloody villains. When little boys take to murdering for past-time.

> GREEK AT THE UNIVERSITIES This the title of an able article in the ast number of the London Quarterly Revice. It is a strong plea for classical stud-178. It is a significant circumstance when such a p'ea becomes necessary. Prot Seeley, one of the most neute thinkers of the day, author of "Ecce II-mo," and Professor of Modern History in the University quiet, little change in prices. State bonds ty of Cambridge, England, in his last voume of "Lectures and Essays," has an esay that is full of novel and striking thoughts. Its title is, "English in School-He is no enemy to the study of classical languages but believes that teachers labor under a great error. He believes with the lassicists that "the learning of Greek and Latin is an admirable mental exercise, but only to ffinds in a certain state and after certain preparation." He also admits that the ancient literatures "are a most valuable acquisition, but it is only those who study Greek very deeply and very ng that can be said to make this acres sition." Hence he argues with great force and clearness two propositions. 1. That Latin is an advanced subject that should not be placed early in education, and that it presupposes a certam preparation of the mind. 2. That in as much as only some boys are to be devoted to a life of study, and not all, that only such boys should be taught the ancient languages, and that those who leave school at fourteen, and who cannot, therefore, master Latin and Greek enough to read the greater classical writers with pleasure in the originals, should not spend any time in such studies, but should be taught English thoroughly and comprehensively. We have no space for his fine reflections on these topics. They are replete with thought and are well worthy of careful consideration. We read this book with pleasure a year or two ago, and refer to it because of the opposite views presented in

the Quarterly. The University of London recently passed a resolution to no longer require Greek as an obligatory subject at the mariculation examinations, Hence, the article of the Quarterly as an earnest plea for Greek. Cambridge lately came within nine votes of deciding as the University of London has done. The vote was ninety against to eighty-one in favor. Oxford has not yet decided upon the merits of a potition that has been scut up. We note these discussions and decisions because they show that the English people are relaking in their old cherished demand that classical studies should be required invariably of students at the famous Univer

The Apache Indians maist upon their right to make raids into Mexico, as in the treaty with the United States nothing was said to prevent such lawless incursions. They are about to enter the State of Ch huahua from their Arlzona reservation.

Some Congressmen who feel that they are lesers by the abolishing of the franking privilege, are crying out for its restoration. We enter our protest. It is said that to accomplish their purpose they will attach to it, as a tail to a kite, a proposition to repeal the postage upon newspapers. We are opposed to any such repeal. We believe that newspapers will make in the end by the present law. At any rate, we would rather submit to any tax or inconvenience from the present law, than have that monstrosity-the franking privilege-restored. We hope the mail bags will never again be burdened by foul lines and extra pairs of boots.