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rine of Arrival And Closing the Malla. Western—New York, Baltimore, Phila-cickis, Washington, Richards, Phila-ton, Salem, Chapel Hill, Hillsboro, &c., due at 1:00 s. m. Close at · p. m. Eastern—Charleston, S. C., Wilmington, Newbern, Beaufort, Goldsboro, &c., due 5:20 p. m. Close 9:00 p. m. Northern—New York, Baltimore, Phila-cickis Washington, Richards Petersburg,

delphia, Washington, Richmond, Petersburg, Norfols, Weldon, &c., due at 3:30 p. m., 170se atham Railroad—Fay-tteville Jonesboro,

April, Osgood, Ac., due 10 a. m. Close 5 p

Miscellaneous - Eagle Rock, Monday and Miscellaneous-Eagle Rock, Monday and Thurshay, due 11:30 a m, close 1 p. m. Rox-boro, every Wednesday, due 11:30 a m, close 1 p. m. Leachburg, every Wednesday, due 11:30 a m, close 1 p. m. Averasboro, close 8 p. m. Thursdays, due 6 p. m. Fridays. Office hours for Registered Letter and Money Order Departments, from 8:30 a m to 5:30 cm. As no mails are received or sent on Sunday, the office will not be opened on that day,
W. W. HOLDEN, P. M.

CITY COTTON MARKET, Experted duity by W. C. Stronach, Gracer and Commission Merchant, Fayetteville

SALRIGH, Aug 4 STR. Pro. of cotton in our market to day 1-1-1-1-12

STATE NEWS.

Rust has taken a pretty serive hold upon cotton in many parts of Anson -Wadesboro' Hera'd.

The Clinton Enquirer says: "We ar called upon to chronicle to death of Mr. Elisha Andrews, well know throughout New Hanover and Sampson, at his restdence in Franklin township, on Friday, the 24th inst.

Capt. Natt Atkinson authorized Prof. Kerr, our State Geologist, to offer on his behalf of the Vienna Exposition the sum of one k-natred dollars for apples that will book by proving the same and paying surpass those grown in Western North charges.

Carolina. Said apples to be exhibited at our next State Fair at Raleigh.

Solomon Pool, Solomon Pool, who calls himself the President of the University of North Carolina, has published, in the Raleigh Era, a letter that places him beneath even the lowest of brutes

North Carolina may now hang her head in shame. Massachusetts may no longer, repreach besself for having given birth to the vilest of mankind. Butler the beast gives way for Pool the infamous.-

A COTTON YARN.-We have received from a gentlemen living near the South Carolina line, something which he calls wool, and which he says grow from a seed. He had quite a large handful, and gave us a portion of it, which we now have in our flice. It certainly has the texture and appearance of this Merino wood, and is to without the smell common to wool experienced cotton merchants are unable to decide. It may be a species of cotton. and if so, the heading of this article is ap-propriate, though it looks more like yarn cotton than a cotton yarn. - Wadeshoro

Wm. L. Moore, a prominent citizen of Granville, died near Henderson on Wed-

Major Bingham delivered his lecture or "Anglo Saxon Face" at Tarboro on last Friday. Walter F. Leak, Esq., has recently com

pleted the erection of a paper mill at Rockingham, Richmond county. Gen, Estes has shipped from his orch

ard this season nearly two thousand boxes of peaches, and realized good prices during the entire season .- Battleboro' Ad

Dr. E. L. Hunter, of Enfield, and Dr. Vines E. Turner, of Raleigh, were admit-ted to membership in the Southern Den tal Association, last Tuesday, in the Convention in Baltimore.

WHO CAN BEAT IT .- Mr. B. F. Pitt, of the place, has a cucumber in his garden 4 hard leach long and still growing. It will be exhibited at Weldon Fair. - Batthelero' Advance.

Rev. Alfred Norman who has been suf fering for some time from dropsy of the heart, is in quite a precarious condition, his recovery is considered doubtful,Reiderille Record.

Just as we go to press, we learn the death of Mr. Pleasant Webster, who lived in Stokes county, five miles above Madi-son. He died this morning twenty minutes 12 o'clock - Reidsrille Reard.

The spoke and handle factory at High Point was burned a few days ago. Loss estimated at \$15,000.00. Insurance t the amount of \$5,000,00 - Reidscille Il

Goldshorn Messenger: The dwelling of Mr. Jos. G. W. Cobb. at Everettsville, in this county, was destroyed by fire on Friday night last, together with forniture, Less about \$4 000 to 5,000 on which there is an insurance of \$3,000.

A number us assault was made on Mr Levi, an aged and respected citizen of Nash, on last Sunday night, by a negro-He was knocked down and seriously if not fatally injured. He was called out of his the was knowled down and seriously if not and killed loans - got Thrass field pieces.

Intally injured. He was called out of his from 0 to 12 pounders three hundred house by a negro on the piec of having a and thirty tents and with their kettles. letter for him. The negro fled.

A. T. & O. RAHLEDAD. - There is nothng new to report in the affairs of the At | Ticonderoga, Our loss was trifling, exntic, Tennessee and Ohio Railroad. Liverything remains in Saturque. Mr. Mc-Dowell still holds the Mecklenburg end great officers. In the late battle between of the road, and engine and train; Col. Gen. Washington and Howe most of th Johnston holds the fredell end, and a dis- North Carolina troops were engaged and mantied engine. The injunction case behaved exceedingly well. Col. Ma against (ol. J. has not yet been tried, and was arrested for cowardice. I have we are not advised whin it will be. No heard the event. Gen. Nash died two train has been run over the road, nor any days after. Col. Polk's son wounded no mail carried, stars Moralay. And still bad, I expect there will be another bat the combat thickens and confusion br- the soon. Your son is well. I am, with composation a mineral at. Charlette Oh | duo respect, sir, your abd't serv't,

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Odd Fellows.

Maj. Bagley, the Grand Master of the Order of OddFellows in North Carolina, left the city yesterday morning for Clayton, Johnston county, where he will organize an Odd Fellow's lodge to-day.

We had the pleasure of a visit yester day afternoon from Mr. R. A. McGuire, of the Battleboro Advance. We were glad to learn that the Advance is in a very presperous condition.

Tread Saft.

We have been requested to call the attention of the Keeper of the Capitol to the luxuriant growth, in the Capitol grounds, of the thistle bearing the above name. If you would not be scriously wounded trend lightly upon it -hence its name, "tread saft."

Baby Carriages.

The Wilmington Star says "baby carriages on the streets of a Saturday afternoon are voted a decided puisance" in that city. If it were put to a vote here, we are of opinion the result would be the same as in Wilmington, and were there a penalty attached to such nuisance of would no doubt have to shou ler personally a good portion of it.

Reported Dead.

It was tumored, on the structs yesterday Market steady county, died at his residence in St. The watermellen and sucumber trade Matthew's Township on Monday. The report is not credited by some, but as the gentleman has been in very delicate health for some time past it may not be improbable

Valuable Pocket-Book Found.

Yesterday morning Richard Brown olored, found on the street a pocket-book containing a large amount of money. The book with its contents was deposited in the safe of Messrs S. P. & C. W. Gill on Market Square. The owner can get the

M. E. Church.

The Presiding Elder, Rev. W. H. Bobitt, preached a well arranged, practical iscourse at Edenton Street church on At night, the pastor, Rev. A. W. Maugum, delivered an earnest and fervid sermos Lord's Supper was administered in the

The People's Spring Bed.

Mr. D. W. Whitaker, of this city, has seen appointed traveling agent for the People's Spring Bed," a new and most excellent invention. He is traveling agent for this State and Virginia. We take pleasure in recommending Mr. Whitaker to the people, and assure them of fair dealing at his hands.

Sudden Illness.

Just before going to press we learn that Mr. A. F. Redd, Editor of the Biblical Recorder, was taken suddenly ill yesterday about noon. He was at his office at the time, and his illness was of such a violent character that he had to be conveyed to his residence. His physician has been with him during the afternoon. and his condition is considered entical,

Like most other people we thought, when Nash Sonare was enclosed, the object was to beautify and make it a pleasant resort-It seems we were mistaken. The square was plowed up and sown down in oats. The Scotch thistles seem to have got the better of the oats, and the prospect is that next year will see Nash Square and the adjacent lots covered with a magnificent crop of thistles. Before the square was enclosed the grazing cattle prevented the growth of the thistles-

North Carolina Soldiers in the Revolutionary War.

Yesterday we were shown by the Secre ary of State a letter from John Peon, a sember of the Continental Congress, dated at Yorktown, and addressed to Gov. Caswell, in which he pays a compliment to North Carolina troops. He makes centies of the aries; for cowardice of an officer by the name of Martin. We cannot tell from the reading of the letter whether he was a North Carolinian or not. As the letter may be found interesting we publish it in full

YORKTOWN, Oct. 10th, 1777. To His Excellency Richard Castell, Esq. DOAR FIR - We are this minute informa victory obtained by Gen. Gates over Gen. Hargayne. We attacked and forced their lines back, captured 500 prisoners

&c. The enemy retreated in the night and we are in pursuit of them towards cept Generals Arnold and Lincoln both wounded in the legs. These were very behaved exceedingly well. Col. Martin

PINE OUT.

The weather is delightfully cool, On Sunday night a tremendous rais visited our city.

Wanted-A man or boy suitable for hight watch. Address P. O. Box 145.

City Commissioners met last night Proceedings will appear to-morrow.

What your heart thinks great is great The soul's emphasis is always right, Lewis Tatem has stolen 3,000 pounds of ton from the Scaboard railroad.

A colored man, drunk and disorderly was lodged in the guard house last night. On Sunday last it was 381 years since Christopher Columbus sailed for America. A new gas company is talked of in

Cuban bells at Saratoga smoke cigar ettes on the hotel balconies. By reference to the Hotel Arrivals, pub

ished in another column it will be seen that tost now there is an immease amount The German Catholic Union in the Uni

ted States numbers over two hundred and thirty thousand members, Sleep is like death's younger brother,

nd so like him that you should never lare trust him without your prayers The Danbury News says . No man

can be a successful poet whose liver is not was dull yesterday owing to the" cool Mr. James Briggs, the postal card

writist, has, we believe, reached the highest notch at last. He has succeeded in writing on a postal card, in a "plain, legible hand," fourteen hundred and forty-

It is said that there are about 100 ragons and teams hauling copper ore Carolina, to Marion, Virginia, at \$1 per hundred. The distance is 45 miles.

Larceny of Consecrated Bread and Wine. On Sanday afternoon, after the Sabbath chool connected with the A. M. E. Church had been dismissed, some thief entered the church and stole the bread and wine Sunday morning, from Galatians ii. 20. that had been prepared for the sacrament of the Lords Supper which was to have Two Distinguished North Carohnians. been celebrated at the close of the even-Crawson was put upon the track or the thieves and about 1 o'clock, by skillful management, succeeded in coming up with the thief's accomplice, a colored youth by the name of Major Williams. He impli-

cated Wesley Preris who was at once ar

rested and taken before the Mayor. Major

Williams was allowed to turn State's evi-

dence and being sworn testified as follows: Wes Harris went into the church through the window and tock some wine at the window and come out the same way. Wes, sent me out first to look-out Do

The Mayor, consider the evidence sufficient, sent Wesley to jail in default of \$300 bail. The Major in default of \$100 bail, was also committed to appear as witness against Harris at the fall term of Wake Superior Court.

Theo, N. Ramsay. Inasmuch as the letters of Mr. Theo, N. Ramsay, published in the DAILY SENTI NEL, provoked the recent severe critici-m of the News, we think it no more than ustice to that gentlemen to insert the folowing extract from a c mmunication which we find in the last number of the Spirit of the Age addressed to the lor I of the News :

"At this time Mr. R. is away, and being n a mission in which I, as a member of the Independent Order of Good Templars. am interested; and being a brother is good standing of the Lodge over which I pseside, I feel called upon in his absence to protect his good name And I am seconded by a large number of our mem-

and ridiculed as that article attempts, is such an insult as you would not-or should not give especially to Mr. Ram

1st. Because he is away from home and has only a mother and sister here! . bear the mortification, directly.

24. Because, we do not believe he has ever harmed you or any living mus wil

Regause he is a young man, safely dependent on his own resources for a liv-ing. Bears as good a record for morality. 4th. Because he has done more for the

cause of temperance, that you have to cently espoused, than any Spent more money, and made less and no one can place their hand upon a 5th. Because he is the representative of large Order of Temperance, among

members may be found men of re spectability and intelligence. Lastly. Because he is not the fool or linatic you would have your readers be fieve. And because it does you no honas a gentleman, or gains popularity for

Police Court. Jennie Sumpter, the in she of the gorrilla-look as hide"-of whom the local repellers hav before His Honor, Mayor Whitsker, to Monday morning, charged with being dunk and fighting on the Sabbath. Judie came bounding into the court-room arr ebony face wreathed in smiles, and with a step as light and siry as that of a loung elephant. Mr. Magnin, the other made the arrest, was the only viness examined. He was at his home a Sunday afternoon when sent for the go over to the old fair ground and arretta drunken woman who was trying to the a dis turbance. He went over and fold Jenny Sumpter in the street drunk, ca dag very oud v onl wing chestal was abusing two colored wented whom she said had been shadering her-dared them out and tried every way in her power to provoke a fight. The officer remonstrated with her-told her it was the Sabbath day, and she must go away and not create a disturbance. At this she left the women and and "went for" the officer. They clinched, and a struggle of nearly an hour ensued before the officer succeeded in mustering the virage. She bit and scratched hke a wild-cat and the officer was forced to knock her down at least a dozen times in seif-defense. He finally succeeded in tying her when

to say in defense of her conduct. She said they had made her drunk and then told her what those other weman had said about her. She said to the Mayor, "you know how I is when I's drunkdon't know nothing. I never knowed nothing till I waked up dis mornin' and Unclaimed Letters. found myself in jail." The Mayor said yes, he knew how she was, and reminded her that she had just served out a term of August 24, 1873 wagons and teams hauling copper ore impresonment for just such an offence. His Austra, Mrs Martha Honor told her she was a monstrous bad Blake, Dr Character and he was determined to put a stop to the chaines of all such termines in this city, white or black. "I wind send you to full be thirty days—and let this be a warrang to you in the future." Jennie, with the tear-streaming down her sheekes, the standard of the character and he was determined to put a Bidges, Saml Burnett, James stop to the doings of all such females in Blacknall, Mrs Floraleft the court-room escorted by the duputy

The editor of the Opcika (Als.,) Obseror having been on a visit at Atlantage ed Carolinians, General Wm McRae, formerly of Wilmington, and Captain S. S. Kirkland, of Hillsborough, and here is Harris, The what he says of them

In the city of Atlanta, we had the pleasure of meeting General William McRae, general Superintendent of the Western and Atlantic Railroad. Gen. McRae is a native of North Carolina, and is an honor often abused abroad, possesses as much Hall, Mass Maggle genuine worth as an, State in the Unior, Hollows, Mass A E and asked me to drink some. I tasted of genuine worth as any State in the Unior. t but did not drink any. He then drunk Before the war Gen. McRae acquired a the wine and took the cloth and tolding practical knowledge of machinery in one of the most prominent machine shops of it up gave it to me and sent me out to the North. On his return home he entered the profession of Civil Engineering and the profession of Civil Engineering and carned for himself, in this branch of busi ness, by industry and ability, an enviable and deserved reputation. He was, for not know what time of day it was. It was some time, Superintendent of the Wil just after the afterneon Sunday school was mington and Manchester, and of the Ma

con and Brunswick Railroads. In the recent war between the States he entered the ranks of the Conjederate army prowess in the field, and meritorious qualities generally, rose to the position of General. As a Confederate officer, he served the caused of the South with eminent distraction, and won for him unfading laurels In all the relations of life in which Generil William McItae has been placed he has proved himself a worthy, intelligent and or eous Southern gentleman.

We also met in the city of Atlata Capt, S. S. Kirkland, Civil Engineer, now engaged upon the Air-line Railroad. He was a gallant and efficient officer during the late war in the Confederate army, and 'an Engineer of great experience and ability. He is also a worthy son of the dd "Tar-heel" State.

NORTH CAROLINA WINE - North Carona is becoming noted for the quality of the Wine. The Scuppernong grape is grown in that State to great perfection, while the wine made therefrom is becoming known in this city as the best of table wines. It has a delicacy of flavor and a luseiousness of taste, so the drinkers thereof inform us, which makes it more thin fashionable, C. A. Bluckman, of 22 Murray street. New York, receives and el's thousands of gallons of this wine ach year, returning to the State of North Carolina or the wine-makers thereof a as Kinotassan and in the districts contiguous to the Tuckish and Russian frontiers, great many dollars as a reward for their abor and skill. Blackman is one of the largest dealers in wines and liquors that here is in this city, and when he assures us that the Semppermong wine from North Carolica to about the best there is in the nacket, we believe it to be so, and with to the ravages of the plogue, the general im agree that a little more attention on the part of the people would result in a crop of grapes which, handled in the right way, would bring to that State millions of dollars each year .- Pomeroy a Demo-

BRICK DUST DEPOSIT indicates kidney complaint. Check it at once. Hembold's Ext. Buchu, the Diarctic par excellence, is ofinary organs and sexual system. Dr. Helmbold is the only man who ever real y utilized and extracted the pre-eminent U.S. A. virtues of Buchu. His preparation is as never fails. Sold by druggists. cod1 w

PERSONAL.

Weston offers to walk at agricultural fairs for \$150 an hour. Commodore Vanderbilt led off in the

opening ball at Saratogu. General Bushrod Johnson was robbed f a gold watch and chain while dozing in his room at the Southern Hotel, Lynchburg Va., recently. Mr. Frederick Law Ohnsted will lay ou

the new grounds of Trinity College, a Hartford, Connecticut, where it is intend ed to erect the finest college buildings in the United States. A son of the Confederate General Je Johnson is at Cape Cottage, Maine. The

General hims it is expected on the 15th of this month, as are also Gener is Beau regard and Longstreet, Charles Fechter, the tragedian, has purchased a farm of fifty-seven acres, three miles from Quakertown, Bucks

county, Pa., from Geo. L. Walker. Mr. Pechter intends to spend all his leisure time on his farm The Mayor of St. Louis has appointed Andrew A Blair, son of General Frank P. Blair, "impector of gas metors and illumi-

nating gas. The salary is \$3,000 per an num, payable by the gas companies. Mr. Blair is associated with the professor of chemistry in St. Louis University Mrs. Elizabeth Walker is the name of the female "walkist" who proposes to do one thousand miles more thousand hours

in San Francisco. She says it is no feat, simply the power of the mind over the Mrs W. proposes urther to demonstrate the remarkable power of her mind as lecturing, Macauley had a taste for ballad litera

she was placed in a buggy and carried to ture, and one she be bounds a queries The Mayor acked Jennie what she had stopping to find both on suddenly to a suddenly to stopping to find himself surrounded by company of small boys. "Now, then, stopping to find home. Now, then company of small boys. Well, that is good on, after we've a come all this way But what are you waiting for ?" "Waiting for ! Why, to hear you sing, to be

The following is a list of the letters re maing in the Post Office, Raleigh, N. C.

Kenucdy, Jame Lang ton, J P Perkins, Sames Perkins, Sam Pool, Mrs Caroline Pulley, Mrs Charline Rares, Thomas B Reed, T. omas Rogera Jas A (2) Rice, Boykin

Drake, Mrs Edza Ann Davis, Miss Rosa Davis, Miss Frances Ford, Ruffin Rice, Boykin
Ramet Miss Litzie
Right Miss Jennic
Simpant, Miss Jennic
Simpant, Mrs Olivia
Smith, Mrs Olivia
Smith, Mrs Mattle D
Jowles, Alfred Gray, Coasies Gattis, W'LW Glenn, George Harris, Kesex

furner, Frank Isylor, Mrs Amanda Huley, Mrs Sarah W Irving, Joel Iredell, Phillis Jones, Thomas (2) Jones, Logan White, Louis C Williams, Chas

Williams, William
Wilkinson, Archie
Wilkinson, Archie
White, Silvey
Wolf, N D
Watson, Mrs Isabella
Watson, Japett
Williams, Miss Elis
Williams, Mrs Louisa
Whitaker, Miss Lena M
Larboroura, Miss Williams, William Jones & Son, H J lones, Nashan

W. W. HOLDEN, P. M. SHAIL AND HIS PROPER The population is everywhere so scanty as not to exceed, on the average, seven

cumstance is well worth the consideration According to a carefully made estimate furnished by Mr. Ronald Thomson, the British Secretary of Legation, who came to Europe with the Shahatke population of Persia recently numbered

inhabitants of cities, Population of wandering traises, 1,700,000 Inhabitants of a flinges and country districts,

THE CITIES OF PERSIA. The largest of the Perstan cities ar

Tabre z, or fauris, with a population of 210,000; Teheran, with 85,000 inhabitants; Ispahan, with 60,000, and Yezd, with 40 000 inhabitants

THE PURE PERSIAN RACE. The 1,000,000 of inhabitants who re side in towns constitute the pure Persian race, and more than half the remaining Koordish and Anab tribes, which are spread over the whole of the Shah's territory In some provinces, such

nearly the estire population belongs t one or the et ref these tribes. DECREASE FULL PURCHASION. The populat in of Persia is believed to e steadily dec ning in numbers, owing absence of sanitary laws, the results of polygamy - which entirely deprive the poorer class a of wives-and various other not

CHARACTER OF THE CAUNTRY. A vast portion of Persian territory, how ever, is an absolute desert. The rest is badty cultivated and insufficiently water ed. N. Y. Herald.

HANDE FROM ARROAD -Our extremes a certain specific for all diseases of the fellow citizen, Dr. Marcellus Whitehead, has had conferred upon him the distin guished honor of a diploma as a member of the "Gynaecological Society of Beston, This is a well deserved honor much superior to the so-called "Buchus," posed of those who have distinguished themselves in the study and treatment of as cream is to skimmed misk. In fact, it the diseases &c., of weman, -Salisbur,

MARKETS.

Noon Report.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. Cotton du'l. Middling uplands 20 5-8 to 19 5-16. September 18 3 16 to 18 1-4. we will ventilate it. October 17 13 16 to 17 7-8.

Flour quiet and unchanged / Wheat quiet and steady. Corn quiet and steady. Pork quiet and steady, new mess \$171-3. Lard weak, western steam 8 1 2 to 8 2-16. Turpentine heavy at 43 Rosin dull at \$305 for common strained. Freights firm

Gold 151-4. Money easy at 3 to 4 Sterling-long 9, short 958 Govern ments dull. States nominal.

Midnight Report.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 4. Cotton dull, middlings 20, net receipts 333, gross 115, exports constwise 302, stock a half of rge in fifty-six minutes. The first

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 4. Markets all closed to day.

WILMINGTON, Aug. 4. Spirits turpentine quiet at 324. Resin quiet at 240 for strained crude turpen pine steady at 2 00 for hard, 3.20 for ye! low dif and virgin. Tat quiet 3.55.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. 19 7-32 ; Sept. 18 3 16 ; Oct. 17 3-4 ; Nov. ble. They are too poor to enjoy holiday 17 9 16 : Dec 17 1-2. Cotton dull, and nominal, sales 833, uplands 20 5-8, Or. and conscierate people of means are conleans 20 7.8; Flour active; Whisky in strained by a proper sympathy to contrifirmer at 96 1-2; Corn slightly favors bute the requeste funds. Both according ouyers : Pork firmer : Lard weak.

Money 3 1-2. Gold 15 1-4 to 15 3-8 Governments quiet and steady. States

THE TESTIMONY OF TRAVELERS .- All trave The Testimony of Travelles.—All travelers who have tested the value of Hostetter's stomach bitters as an acclimating preparation and as a means of avoiding the painful and dangerous disorders of the bowels and the liver, which accent from a change of water or unwholes me vapors, refer to it with enthusism as an inequalited preventive medicine. Wherever the atmospheric conditions are unfavorable to health and the water, impure, this powerful tonic is indepensable alike to the settler soid transient sojourner. There was a time when raw brandy or whiskey was almost universally used to qualify the waters almost universally used to qualify the waters of the western rivers, and the wells &c. of the low-lying districts of the south. Now, the low-lying districts of the south. Now, the liquors of conuncree have been generally discarded by travellers and residents in these regions, and Hostetter's Bitters substituted in their stead. At this season when the sun is near the Zenith and the heat oppressive, two or three doses of the Bitters daily will have a

No. organi N THE BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON, DIN-NER AND SUPPER TABLE, LET & PERRINS' Worthestershire Sauce

IS INDISPENSABLE JOHN DINCAN'S SONS, New York. Agents for the United States,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. AND FOR SALE.

A small piece of Woodland near the City, W. H. JONES & CO. aug 3 tf

Valuable House and Lot on Newbern St., two Squares from the capitol. '.erms easy. For further information apply to T. P. DEVERUX, ang-8d1w

DURE Sweet Land, Beef Tongues,
Market Feef, Pig Pork, Pickel S
and Sardines.
Aug 2 W. H. JONES & inhabitants to the square mile, which cir W. H. JONES & CO. THE DIAMOND COTTON CHOPPER

With one man and mule, thoroughly chop out, weeds and bars both sides of the cotton ont, weeds and bars both sides of the cotton at one working. It is afterwards used to great advantage as a cultivator. The strongest testimonials of its success by competent judges have been given. Price \$30 in Baltimore. Orders accompanied by the cash to be addressed to J. W. Hinsdale, Secretary.

Active and reliable agents are wanted to canvass the So therm States. County Rights in N. C. are now offered for sale through the travelling agent, who sill exhibit the machine. travelling agent, who will exhibit the machine

Kalcigh. on Saturday, Aug. 2, 1873.
Franklinton, Monday 4,
Tuesday 5
Warrenton, Thursday 7 Warrenton, "Weldon, "Bootland Neck Enfield Monday Monday Rocky Mount' Monday Wednesday Wilson Goldsboro' Emithfield Saturday For further information, see the agent of

STRICTLY COMMISSION HOUSE.

sildress the Secretary of the Diamond C Chopper Company at Fayetteville, N. C.

R. M. WATERS & Co. 56 Broad Street, New York,

Cotton Commission Merchants.

Cotton. Deposit accounts of Bankers, Me chants and others are especially solicited juty 6 d3m

COTTON PRESS FOR SALE. One good second hand Stallings' Cotton Press, packing 500 Its, to the Bale, low for cash, or in exchange for Cotton Seed at mar-

July 27 if

THE SENTINEL

ADVERTISING KATES. Advertisements will be inserted in the Daily saxtings at the following rates per square of the inch, or ten minion lines.

EDITORIAL ENTREES.

Do not neglect to register. Be sure to vote for the proposed amendments to the constitution

Aithough the usual amount of editoria matter has been propared, we are competi-Orleans futures opened Angust at 199-32 ed to let it he over until to morrow, when

> We are glad to note that that able and wide-awake paper, the Baltimore Gazettes is under its "new departure" still going steadily ahead. Since May 19th it has received 4,743 new subscribers.

If the Conservatives of Wake county will only vote on Thursday 7th inst. George H. Snow, Esq , will be their représentative. Lethargy on their part is the only thing that will defeat him.

There were sixteen Mowing machines that competed at Vienna, and all were American but one. One cut an acre and two to finish their work were the "Johnson " and " Superior " mowers. All the American mowers and respers will receive a medal, because of their remarkable excellence. Hurrah! for the Yankee nation!

We notice a very pleasant benefaction that is growing common in cities North of us. We refer to the excursions which are This strikes as a every way commends

excursions on their "own book," so kind to books and human experience it is a wise thing to the try to make others happy,

STEPHENS HISTORY OF UNITED

STATES We have referred more than once to the value of "A Compendium of the History of the U S." by Hon, Alex H Stephers, of Georgia. The publishers Mesers E. J. Hale & Son, New York, have sent us a copy of the "new edition, revised," for which we return thanks. This book should be a topted as a school history throughout the South Every teacher twes it to himself and pupils to introduce t in place of the Northern hist ries now so generally in use. Dr. Bledsoc, editor of the Southern Review, did good service a low years since in "showing up" some

MODEL THEOLOGICS TO people, in our cause, to civil liberty, in right, let us use this equital compendium and get nd of those books that sander and traduce our people. We think parents should see to it that their children, are not taught the political heresies of slopt an excellent book that is fair and truthful, prepared by one of the ablest men of the nation and a genuine Southron; then let the parents interpose and say their children shall not be mistaught by

the use of books that are partisan and full of untruth. "Thems our sentiments." The London Saturday Review regards Mr. Stephens as a very great man American, and says that "there are not half a dozen men in the whole North who have the learning and ability necessary to give them a fair chance against such an

adversary. WHEELERS HISTORY.

The Battleboro' Advance says : " The Raleigh Scatined, after all its disdisparagement of Wheeler's history, con-cludes the discussion on the merits of the book with the following high com-

pliment."

The explanation is simply this: The editor of the SENTINEL wrote the complimentary notice referred to, whilst the Associate editor is responsible for whatever has been said in "disparagement of Wheeler's History." Was not the Advance aware of the fact that two different pens wrote the opposing News? If so, would it not have been samply journalistic farriess to have stated the fact? The Associate wrote the brief criticism on Wheeler, reflecting his own views witnout consultation with the editor, or knowing what estimate he placed upon "the great historian." He is in the habit of forming his own opinion both as regards political and literary matters, and when he writes he expresses his own personal views and not those of some one else. He could not Cotton be a journalist it required to do other-

GOOD AS EVER.

It must not be supposed because certain local editors have rotated and joined Ramsay in his crusade against whiskey, that there is not good whoskey kept in the city Harris & Rogers, on Wilmington street, have as good, and better than the local editors praised before they rotated and went back like Longstreet, on a lifetime record. We congratulate the local editors, and hope that they will not, like a dissinguished gentleman, "pent" of what

of the Company, demands a hearing, and we give it to him in full to the exclusion or editorial matter. The name of the

they had done.

RALEIGH AND GASTON RAIL ROAD.

Also, one good Smut Machine, but little the President's management of the affairs used at low figures for cash. JAMES M. TOWLES, TWO MILLIF COWS, one with, the other minority stockholder will be given to any W C. STRONACH one of the directors who may desire it.