### Post Office Directory.

HA RIGH POST OFFICE ARRANGEMENT. office hours from 7:30 a. m., to 7 pr m., duor distributed.) TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING THE MAILS.

Western-New Orleans, La., Augusta, Ga. Western-New Orleans, La., Augusta, G., Columbia, S. C., Charlotte, callabury, Greens-baco, Salem, Chapel Hill, Hillaboro, &c., due at 1:00 s. m. Close at 5. p. m. Esstern-Charleston, S. C., Wilmington, Newbern, Beaufort, Goldaboro, &c., due 5:20 p. m. Close 0:00 p. m. Northers-New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, Petersburg, Norfole, Weldon, &c., due at 2:30 p. m. Close of 5. m.

tham Railroad—Fayetteville Jonesboro Osgood, &c., due 10 a. m. Close 3 p.

Miscollansons—Eagle Rock, Monday and Thursday, due 11:30 a m , close 1 p. m. Rox-noro, 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 5 p. m. Thursdays, due 6 p. m. Fridays. Office hours for Registered Letter and Money Order Departments, from 8:30 a m to

E30 p m.

As no mails are received or sent on Sunday, the office will not be opened on that day,

W. W. HOLDEN, P. M.

Aug. 26, 878

METEROLOGICAL. REPORTED AT PINK HARDIE'S CIDAR STORE. HALEBOON, Aug 25, '873. 9 s. m. 13 m. 3 p. m. s.p. 1 78 s1 82 83 ---

CITY COTTON MARKET Reported daily by W. C. Stronach, Grocen and Commission Merchant, Fayetteville

SALESON, Aug 25 W74. Price of cotton in our market to-day:
11 m.
17
14 p. m.
23 m.les. At 4 p. m. Market stendy.

W SATHER REPORT. WASHINGTON, Aug 25, 1873.

South Atlantic and Gulf States partly cloudy weather, high temperature, light and variable winds and possibly threatening

weather near the coast.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. YARRONOUGH HOUSE, Dr. G. W. Black-Juo Chuk-W C Morgan, gamesville, O; land, J. J. Young, Chas M. Crump, C. J. Vacabese, Charles Alaton, N.C.; A. H. Long, N.Y.; W. H. Peters, Patswist; J. Buxton Williams, Warren; G S Lewis, Ark: T D Gillespie, S C; M Jordan, Hillaboro; J McC Ellington, Apex; H J Booker, C Watson, J Q Jones, Osgood; Theo Mar-tin, Warwick, N J; E G Blacknall, Kit trells; John Flannagan, Greenville; Capt. 5 Morrison, Wilmington; Sam'l Goodwin,

NATIONAL HOTEL, J. M. Blair, Proistor Sheriff Lee, Raleigh; James Corner, Baltimore; J P Newbery, Plyouth, & H McRae, Plymouth ; A G Crrr, mouth, & H. McRae, Piymouth; A. G. Crrr,
W.J. Crocker, J. R. Page, Carey; G. B. Alford, G. H. Alford, U. A. Alford, Wake
county; N. R. Tuntasi, William Williams,
Baltimore; E. F. Herline, Philadelphia; C.
J. Caulk, Baltimore; A. G. Green, Wake
county; F. P. Haywood, Mail. agant; D.
Stewart, Rockingham; C. S. Bouner, Lincointon; J. M. Stockard, Graham; Gov. C.
H. Brogden, Goldsboro; J. D. Cameron,
Hillsboro, Recorder; J. J. Atkinson, Sparts;
J. B. Watkinson, Valdeston, Georgia; Miss. J B Watkins, Valdesion Georgia; Miss Thompson, New York; Miss Benson, Philafelphia; Mrs Sumpson, Washington City, D C; John Alexander, Alexandria, Va : Robert James, Granville county; orge W Nason, Newbern Times; J E West Newbern : George John Robinson, Goldsborn : Rev E A Yestes, Besufort : Miss A E Myrover, Fayetteville; W J Street, Beaufort; Miss Williamson, New

## NORTH CAROLINA.

Hanover.

Gus Rogers, colored, convicted of an seealt with intest to commit rape, was material to the penitentiary for five prais; and so was Albert Patterson for like offence. The doubtful cheatity of

his tome, in this plane, on Thursday night or yesterday morning. It was understood from the first that his chances of life were very slender, he having sustained internal njories from which it was next to Impostible for him to recover .- Cher. Ob.

As Huminos, ... We were shown a few days ago by Mr. Jon. Wimberty, an heirfortwo hundred and sixty-three years. It is a quaint and bandsoms snuff-box, made of silver, with a pearl top and lined with gold with this inscription upon the inner side of the pearl top, "Marg't, Bond, 1610." Marg't Bond was the great grand-mother of Mr. Wimberly's mother and time has been chained a time has been chained a the hox had been constantly handed down from her through the successive generations until it has come juto the bands of the present holder. The next owner will be Miss Maggie Whitfield, Mrs. Wimberty's grand-daughter.— Tar. Eng.

THE PRESENTING POLICE, - Severe

Daily Sentmel.

RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1873.

NO. 15.

Pay Your Taxes.

VOL. IX.

The tax collector, Mr. F. M. Sorrell warns all tax payers to come forward and pay their taxes for 1872. Payment must be made by September the 1st.

We had the pleasure of a brief conver sation yesterday with Maj. John Cameron, editor of the Illisboro' Recorder, Maj. C. is one of our best editors, and writes like" a scholar and a gentleman."

King Cotton,

From the 1st of September, 1872, to he 23d of August, 1873, there have been 21,802 bales of cotton received and sold in this city. During the preceding year only about 12,500 bales were sold. From this it will be seen that Raleigh is rapidly guining ground as a cotton market. In a few days we will publish a tabular statement showing what Raleigh has done in the cotton business within the last twelve months.

Mayor's Court.

On Monday morning the Mayor disposed of the following cases: John Mitchell, col., for disorderly con-

duct on the streets was fined \$3. Crawford Moss, col., for disorderly con duct and an assault upon a colored man by the name of Strickland, was commit-

ted to fail in default of \$400 bail. Phil. Perry was up for disorderly con duct. Dismissed on payment of costs. Nat. Gilliam, for disorderly conduct in Western Ward was fined \$5 00.

Orphan Asylum-The Grand Concert,

Would it not be a good idea to devote the proceeds of one day of the Grand oncert to the Orphan Asylum at Oxford? Say take Thursday for the Society and set Friday be not apart for the Orphana. We feel sure of the hearty concurrence of all the musical talent in the State. What say you, Messrs. Blacknall, Devereux, and others? By this arrangement a handsome sum of money might be realized for this noble institution. We speak in behalf of the poor orphans.

Prof. Reinhardt, This gentleman preached twice on Sur day in the Baptist church. They were all Proprieto: - J A Peace, Granville; his first two efforts, as we learn. We heard the one at night, and it was a credlighte performance, specially when we consider that he occupied a new field. Havthe members urged the Professor to occupy the pulpit in the absence of Dr. Pritchard. Having a license to preach, be ac-Ridgeway; H. P. Meyer, N. T.: J. Morgan cordingly exercised his gifts for the first Justices Court. Smith, Milton; J M Carver, Macon, N C; time on that day.

If any one is sceptical in the least as to Professor Von Myerhoff's extraordinary ability as a musician, let him visit the Baptist church next Sunday and hear him play the organ. Although the instrument m use is quite inferior to those we have and other cities, we have never heard the expabilities of that grand instrument so manifested before. It would indeed be a great treat to hear him execute the noblest compositions upon one of the grandest of organs such as are found in the great cathedrals. It is no wonder that many visit that shurch to hear him.

An Elfficient Church.

We have been much impressed for some time with the real of the members of the Edenton street Methodist Episcopal church of this place. Every Sunday morning, when we have attended, the paster read out a list of appointments for prayer-meetings in private houses for Sunday afternoon and Tuesday and Friday evenings. Some three or four of the memthe wessen in question mitigated the evenings. Some three of four of the memthem. These meetings are held in differ-Dun.-Mr. Biggert, who was injured out parts of the town. On Friday even-by the falling of the wall of Wadsworth's log there is a general prayer-meeting held new irrery stable, on Wadsonday, died at at the church under the direction of the at the church under the direction of the pastor. The critical reader of the New Testament will gamember that in Apentolic times such meetings were quite common, and that the church-entrein-was always a prinate house. Why should not private houses now be the screen of religious gatherings I and why may not great good follow from them?

The large bull-dog, which for so long a time has been chained near the entrance of the county juli got on a rampage jesterday morning which resulted in his death. Kincher Ann Edwards, who has been confine in the jail for some time had by feeding and constantly caresing gained complete control over the brute, he refusing to allow any one size to touch him. Kincher bad become offended with Evans. the jailer, and yesterday morning as be entarus the enclosure she turned the dog loss sipon him, when he preceded to take Evans by the neck. Evans, with the se

stant howling and backing.

### PINE CUT.

Persian Jewelry is coming in fashion. Inordinate expenditure is the source of any troubles An Indiana babe was born with a roll

of fat, like a panier, on its back. St. Paul, Minnesota, claims to have start-

ed the first Grange, Hos. A. M. Lewis and family have re turned from the mountains, Righty-six bales of cotton were received

and sold in this city last week. The quotations for female slaves in the Chinese market at San Francisco, ranges from \$125 to \$575.

Capt. Brain, of the Schillinger Artificial Stone Company, commenced laying a pavement in front of the Raleigh National Bank on Monday morning. Col. D. M. Carter is in the city examin-

ing property with a view of purchasing and taking up bis residence among us. We hope he may find property to suit

We regret to learn that Capt. Plato Dor-

ham has been very unwell for the past alveis in his hands and arms, the left one especially. A late poyelty in feminine dress is a administration, ribbon two inches wide crossed on the

having the ends cut short and hanging. There are 20,000 words in Spanish, 25, 000 in Latin, from 22,000 to 25,000 in English, 30,000 in Preach, 45,000 in Ital- Moss took lodgings yesterday. ian, 50,000 in Greek, and 80,000 in Ger-

The New Congressional Paper.

We learn from our exchanges that the first bound volume of the Congressional Record, which succeeds the Globe as the official report of the proceedings and depearance from the Government Printing Office, where congress, at the last session, ordered the work henceforth to be done. The official statement of the Congressional Printer will show a saving to the Government of from thirty to fifty per cent, in the cost of publishing the debates of congress over the old method in the Globs, and it is claimed that instead of \$400,000 for this purpose, one-half that amount will be sufficient. In anticipation of increased work for the Record next winter, the Congressional Printer is enlarging the facilities of his office by adding one hundred cases with a full supply ing speken with so much effect at the last of type and materials, which will insure Thursday night prayer-meeting, many of the complete publication of each day's proceedings on the following morning, instead of three, or four days after, as has frequently happened under the old system

> Yesterday Mesers, Prairie and Whitaker, wo of the newly elected Justice of the Peace, held their first court, having been quallified on Saturday last.

The first case brought before their Wor-Worships felt called upon to place her under bond of \$200 to keep the peace, and also one of \$200 for her appearance at next Superior Court. Kate gave the required bonds and went on her way.

Several persons were up charged with refusing to work the roads. Ned Shepherd and Jack Harris were dismined on the payment of costs. The others proved they had not received lawful notification and accordingly were dismissed. These George C. Taylor, an overseer, who, having been indicted for failure at the last court, is determined to have the roads werked.

An Buglish Concession.

Gen. Bradley T. Johnston, whose wife is a Raleigh lady, is now in England. His letter to the Richmond Disputch states Ou one occasion when asked by Mr. Bermford Hope as to whether the British poliexhaust themselves and thus becak the prestigs of American institutions, and especially give Great Britain control of the notton product. The snawer was emphatic, "No ; our people took sides fairly and bonestly. The large majority sympathined with you because you were right legally, politically, and historically, and were ontending for principles of civil therty dear to all Englishmen, benause you were doing so with a gallestry and chicalry that did hener to your blood and because you were sepecially Raplish. Your diffiulty was slavery, and added to it the desize of the Government that you should win your own nationality by your own

ADVENTORMENT.

We have just from shown the original fler genius.

### ELECTRIC SPARES

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE SENTINEL.

Frederick Lord, a well-known railro nan died yesterday in Cincinnati.

A two hundred and fifty thousand dol lar fire occurred at Morristown, N. J. yesterday.

Rev. John Todd, pastor of the First Congregationalist Church died at Pittsfield, Mass., on Sunday morning, aged 73. Judge Thomas A. R. Nelson, late Judge of the Supreme Court of Tennessee died at his residence in Knoxville on Sunday morning.

A man named George Morgan was arrested yesterday in Louisville charged with violating and murdering Miss Caroline Lec.

Gen. Custer, in command of 450 Cavalry, was attacked on Saturday by 880 Indians. Our loss two killed and twenty wounded. Indians loss 40 killed and babuno

The Liberal Republican State Execu tive Committee, of New York, through the chairman, John Cockran, have sent an two weeks. He is threatened with par- invitation to the Democratic State Committee, to unite in calling one State Convention of those opposed to the present

back like a gentleman's suspenders, and The number of sheriff Loe's bonders has increased to thirteen. Nine male and four female. A golored butcher named

> Petersburg Tobacco Market. According to the Appeal tobacco closed

in Petersburg on Saturday as follows: Luge \$6.00 to \$8.00, working lugs \$6.50 \$8.25; shipping leaf, common to very good, \$9 to \$13; fine \$13.00 to \$14.00 filler leaf, common to good, \$8 50 to \$10; very good \$10.50 to \$11.50; dark strong tistes of Congress, has just made its appearance from the Government Printing black work \$5.75 to \$14 for common to fine; coal cured wrappers \$15 to \$73 nondescript leaf \$8.50 to \$11.00. Mouldy warm and funked tobacco

The religious press have now taken in hand Pool, the President, or as much of him as has been left since be passed through the mills of the secular editors, The North Carolina Presbyterian thus copcludes a notice of the little fellow :

The lady in question is a regular or respondent of the *Presysterian*, and for intelligence, culture and true refinement has no superior in the the State. The attack upon her was most unmanly and low, and had the object of it been a gentleman astead of a lady, worlsk nothing to ing that the braggerts courage would have oozed out of his linger ends before he had permitted them to bold for an instant the pen that wrote the scarrilous production, The idea of such a person sitting in the chair once honored by such a gentleman

Death of a Distinguished Virginian

We regret to learn from our exchanges ships was that of State and Non Skeens that Hon. James P. Helcombe is dead, vs. Kate Graham. Nan accused Kate of He was a gentleman of fine literary strain vs. Kate Graham. Nan accused Kate of He was a gentleman of fine literary strainstealing a watch and some other articles ments, was at one time a Profession of Law
static Graham. Nan accused Kate of He was a gentleman of fine literary straingetter. Of course, all the amendments could not be accepted, and so his Lordeling was informed. He was further informed that strikes were discouraged; that he HIDES, per 10 Dry
a letter, to take Nan's life. Kate acknowlbut of the Confederate Congruss. We re heard in the fine churches of New York a letter, to take Nan's life. Kate acknowl- bet of the Confederate Congress. We reedged having made the threat, and their member to have read one of his speeches with the greatest pleasure and it impressed of appeal. Finally, a copy of the Constitute as being remarkably cleauent, foliohod tion and By-Laws of the French (Cathous as being remarkably elequent, finished and graceful. The Lynchburg Firginian thus speaks of him :

> We shall not in this brief notice attempt in review the life or portray the character of the lamented gentleman whose death we report. One of the brightest intellects that illume the fittate or country has been quenched in death. To this rich endowment of nature was added scholarand accordingly were dismissed. These Very rare and varied were his attainments arrests were made at the instance of Mr. in the field of letters. His tages were to sentially of a literary character, and he was never so mucd at home as when sur rounded by his backs,

> > A Timely Endorsement.

It affords to singular setisfaction to republish the following which we find in the North Carolina Presbylerian. It is from the pen of Mrs. C. P. Spencer. D is encouraging to an editor who endravors to that Lord Palmerston was the freed of gohis duty smid multiplied hardships to the South in the "late uppleasantness." hear such words of commondation from a witie at once so competent and as candid. Mrs. Spencer says:

cy was not actuated by a desire on the The "Raisigh Sentions" is assuredly depart of the Government to see both sides ing a very excellent work in attempting to many of my young lady readers took any interest in the "Narration of Ducid Flavinterest in the "Narratine of David Plan-ning," the notorious tory leader, which the Sentime has been republishing this min-met! I venture to say very fee; fur in the first place, it is a most day and must-tractive piece of reading as all most sel-tant, and hardly any thing but such a "sense of duty so young ladies rarely feel binding on them could match any one through its persent. The silinetais old Thry Gueritz was in fact meapshie of furnishing a commercial or stay in They Courtille was in fact integrable of furnishing a commerced or clear, or any ways interesting account of the stiering wrents of his day, or eren of thom actions in which he himself was completeous. His marestive is atrodiceasly dult, and I for one, an rather glad of it, for the man thought was so idirectionally mean that I should regret to see his warkedness and crunity spided over in them latter days by any posthesnoous identify motions. He has left should a very poor and harms congribution to the bisinty of them lines, jet I thank avery intelligent man and suman. gistance of a princer, after a desperate dispatch from the World's Especition at think every intelligent man and morant alruggle, snooneded in outsing the dog's Vienna, dated Argust 19th, 1873, and the State ought to read it, for our functioning the success of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine and verifying the consider this a happy riddence for this telegram published in the paper on the tomaider this a happy riddener for this telegram putrished in the paper on the and make their two what we harned Mr. Whalley, who has been in Queben immediate enighteerisonic, or the dog has 50th ult. This is a high and well deresteen, and the imagination finally wurms Caracle, some time, cultiviting avidence is made day and sight bedoons with his con- served tribute payed to Asserican laren- and hindles, and so vivid and haring im-

The Amateur Concert at Salisbury,

We copy the following handsome and just tribute to young fadies well-known in musical electes to this city, from the Balisbury Watchman : 11

The concert for the benefit of the Orphan Ascium, given at Town Hall, Tuesday night, proved far superior to the expectations of our citizens. The charac-ter of the inuic—its high brider, and the exquisit performance—were alike a general surprise as gratitying to the audience as it was highly creditable to the party rendering it. And it must be remembered that this party consists of two amateur young lady musicians, Miss Carrie Jenk ins, of Granville, and Miss Minnie Eddins of Cleaveland, who are giving their time and talents for the benefit of the benevocent institution named. They were invit ed by the President of the Asylum to visit the Western part of the State, where business called him, and accepted the invita tion that they might advance the hobbe work in which he is engaged. They take hold of our hearts by the morit of their own sagrifice; and by the neatness of the entertainment they offer, captivate and charm all who hear them.

For the Sentinel. THE CATHOLICS AND THE TYPO

GRAPHICAL UNIONS. On the 20th June last, a member of one of the Typographical Unions of Montreal, Canada, was drowned. His body being recovered, in pursuance of the constitution of the Union to which deceased had belonged, the members attended to assist at the funeral. All were surprised when informed that he could not be buried in consecrated ground, because he was a member of the Printers' Society! Howeyer, the Cure of Notre Dame allowed the body to be placed in the vault until such time as the Bishop was put in possession the resurrection of the body, from conse ground and unboly earth-ave from the depths of ocean-and the prin-The French printers, Roman Catholics, desired to be set right on the question of their allegiance to the Church and to the Union. Hence, His Lordship, the Bishop made as to the ground on which he had

ondenned the Society.
The Bahop instructed Rev. Father Pare to notify the members of the Union that "their society is interditted because it engages in things unjust and condemned; or example, to make strikes and to pronest and quiet workmen, who do not belong to the society, engaging in an office in which their memisus work, or to office in which their memissis work, or to oblige those who do not belong to their ociety to join, under penalty of being re-used work." Which his Lordship pro-

nounced "eminently upjust."

The President of one of the Unions, and others, waited on his Lordship and explained the objects of the organization. In vain did the typos explain the nature of their connection with the International Typographical Union. His Lordship informed them that he could not agree with them; that he was opposed to strikes, and further, that he was opposed to their connection with the International Union. A copy of the constitution of one of the Montreal Unions was given the Bishop, with the request that he suggest such alterations as would accord with as Gov. Swain! It may be builthe end in the views of the Church. The constitution, as amended, was sadly cut up. Lordship erased all reference to the grand blotted out the number of the Union and the article relating to travel-ling cards—the latter, the sole link that binds the printers of this continent to PEATHERS. of a subordinate Union, he had the right TALLOW per it licy Union was sent to his Lordship with a number of alterations that could be accepted, together with the proceedings of Conventions of the International

Union for the past three years. A few days after this, the Bishop with drew his objections to the number of the Union and to the words, "International Typographics? Union," being satisfied with the objects of that body, "Mgr. the Bishop of Montreal" then promised not to "destroy" the Society if it should adopt the modifications of its rules noted in the constitution, to wit: to add a formal protest against any alliance with the mal protest against any alliance with the International of Europe or any other or-ganization intended to undermine the social and religious order; to sraw every-thing that might authorize strikes, and not to employ unjust means, or those op-posed to individual frection, to lessen the number of printers. The alterations were accepted, a tribunal of arbitrators to take

It is to be regretted that His Lordship advanded the International Union—so named out of compliment to the Jana-dian Unions—with that unholy organiza-tion, the "International Society of Eu-rope," As the History was plainly told, printers are educated to be shown asso-ciating theoryalizes with organizations delisting themselves with organizations de M. VB. G.

RALBIUM, Asqueef 25, 1972. ---

Mev. P. A. Strobel, District Superintes

dent of the American Bible Bodety for State, makes the following appointments Lesoir, Thursday, Wilkesboro, Sanday, Spuris, Tuesday, Jefferson, Thursday, Bakersville, Sunday, Burneville, Yanney Co., Toroday

Marshall, Thursday, Ashevilla, Sonday, Prinklis, Sander, Bravard, Wednesday, Henderson ville, Friday, Butterfordure, dunday.

# MARKETS

Noon Report.

Money casy at 4 to 5. Exchange, long 7 7-8; short 8 5 8. Gold active at 16. Governments dull. State bonds

Cotton quiet; sales 413 balos; uplanda 20, orleans 20 1-4. Futures opened, Aug. 19 21-32; Sept. 18 3-16s18 1 4; Oct. 19 25 39a19 27-32; Nov. 17 7-16a17 1-2 Dec. 17 7-8. Flour quiet and steady. Corn steady, steamer western mixed 57 to 58. Pork steady and quiet; new mess 18 12 1-3 to 25. Lard dill and unchanged; old steam 8 5-8. Turpentine dull at 43a43 1-2, Hosin quiet at \$3 10; freights quiet,

### Midnight Report.

Nonrotk, Aug. 25, Cotton steady and unchanged. Low niddling 18.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25. Cotton quiet. Middling 19 1-4. WILMINGTON, Aug. 25. Cotton quiet. Middling 18,

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. Money easy during the morning at 4 to but hardened in the afternoon and closed 5 1-9. Exchange dull and neminal at 77-8. Gold less active and a fraction lower at the close at 15 8-4 to 15.7.8. Governments dull, but little bet-

ter feeling. States quiet and nominal. Cotton quiet. Southern flour moderate at \$0.40 to 8 50. Good to fair extra \$7.50. of facts concerning the Society. Means at \$3,40 to 8 50. Good to fair extra \$7.50, while, the bells of Notre Dame rung out Good to choice \$7.50. Whisky decidedly firmer at \$100 to 1.01. Wheat shade firmer and very quiet at 64, new winter and red western 70. White wratern corn opened quite firm and closed with holders little more disposed to realize a moderate demand at 56 to 58. Steamer western of Moutreal, was addressed, and inquiries | mixed 58 1 2 to 60. Pork dull and lower. new mess on spot \$181-4. Beef quiet and steady, mess \$9.50. Lard shade easier at 8 1-9 to 9 1-16. Torpostine unchanged. Rosin quiet at \$3.10. Preights to Liverpool very firm.

> Cotton receipts-net 334. Gross 4.549. Futures closed as follows: August 19 13-39. September 18 5-16 to 18 11-33. October 17 27-32, November 17 7-16. December 17 3-8. Sales 15,900.

Raleigh Market.

CORRECTED DAILY, BY G. T. STROMACH A BRO., MARKET SQUARE. COTTON YARN, per bunch. " dry, per lb ... LEATHER UPPER ... LEATHER HARNESS. MOLARSES, per gat ..... GOLDEN BYRITE HIS PRACIES 10415 PORK 10419 CHICKENS 15(840 EGG8 ..... 15a1¢ 30a 100 VINEGAR per gal..... KAGH TIES. BUTTER ... FLOUR, per bbl, N. C.

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Boly Agenda, from or two General Reals.

THE CUMPERLAND UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

the Medical Culture opens Suprember 171 he Medical Culture noises (claims Sin. De Law Ferbout opens Optober 188. For continuous containing Sall particulars

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE DAILY SENTINES

ADVERTISING RATES.

SNELVEL at the following meters per square of circh, or tan minion lines.

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NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. TO A SALES Tax payers of the City of Haleigh are noth fied to come forward and pay their taxes fire it to soo the year 1872 at once, time for collection axi also the piring September 1st. aug 26-tilept

THE STATE AUXILIARY JOINT MILES STOCK COMPANY OFFER THE FOLLOWING SPEED, PREMIUMSquare bile ad

To be competed for during the VAIR to be odd part held at COLUMBIA, at C., November 9th, the effort 10th, 18th, 18th and 18th of this year;
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11,

First Race, for F or olds, 7, Mile, best if the last is a first Race, for F or olds, 7, Mile, best if the last Race, 1 Mile and Repeat, 20 0 to first Race, 1 Mile and Repeat, 20 0 to first Race, 2, mile, 8 in 5, for Treating at Horses who never bent 2.45; \$257 to first Roce, 850 to second Horse. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

First large 214 Mile Heats, for citizens 1 purse of \$1,000; \$750 to first Horse and \$250 to second Horse.

Second Race for Trofter, in Mile; best three; in live for a citizens purse of \$500; \$400 to first and \$160 to second. Open to the world.

These two purses promised by the sitizens 1 and to to be raised are likely to bring Horses from the whole United States, and an an impair and to be included by the citizens 1 and 100 to for source gallant fivers from the North.

East and West here the second for these pre-

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15. Firet Race, 3 Mile Dash, \$250 to first ; \$75 . to second. Second Race, % Heats, \$100 to first; \$25 to 1, 1960 record.
Third Race, 34 mile, 3 in 5, for Treeting.
Horses who never, brat 2:50, \$150 to direct 1 12
Horse: \$25 to second rorse.

PRIDAY, NOVEMBERTA TO OUTS! TO DESI First according to all, 1% Mne than, 106
pounds up, 200 o winner.
Second Race. Consolation Purse for beaten
Horses only, 34, Dush, \$100 first \$50 seconds.

Third Rana, 5, mile, 2 in 3 for Trotting line
see who rever beat 3 minutes, \$1.0 to first
Horse, \$15 to second Horse.

There will be about \$1,000 given in Trotting
Purses, but the officers will not same the w
Races till they got an idea as winst, Hursen are a
likely to be here.

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