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Circus Coming.

see the elephant.

HOME AFFAIRS

Rev. Mr. Huffnam and Judge Albertson

are stopping at the National Hotel.

ed. The dog was slandered no doubt.

We have received a letter from Messrs,

Haight & Co., the proprietors of the

Great Eastern Circus, in which they in-

form us of the large and varied additions

they have made to their Menagerie, Mu-

seum, Aviary, Circus, hippodrome and

caravao. They further inform us that this

mammoth concern will visit this city

some time in October next, so boys, com-

mence saving your dimes, if you want to

The anniversary of the surrender of the

him after the meeting. We can recall the

names of but three North Carolinians now

living who served as officers in the Mexi-

can war, and they are, Capt. R. J. Mitch-

elt, Capt. Geo. W. Williamson and Capt.

In our report of this case before Mayor

Whitaker, published in our issue of yes

tenday, it is proper we should have stated

that counsel for the de indants urged that

if the May-r thought the parties should

marked that the defendants were willing

case-nor can I consider it as an affray,

but an assault, by these parties upon the

person of Ed. Lane who was engaged at

his place of business, in his legitimate oc-

cupation." We make this publication in

We have received from the managers

J. H. and C. M. Goodsell, a circular, giv

ing a description of the great balloon, and

an invitation to be present at the ascen-

factory, they hope to be able to announce

their doparture from 42 to 36 hours before

can find time to travel all the way to New

York to see two men take the initiatory

ateps towards drowning themselves -and

the invitation to be present is respectfully

his birth." We would be disposed to

ble men have no "both" whatever, and

hence there is a "doubt" both as to their

"presence." "local habitation," "name."

"genealogy" and "ideas of localities and

honor, could not decide it. The reason

was, that each had its tradition, and did

shout it when he was in his grave. We

when grown to have

able to read, or from his mother,

where he first saw the light? We do not

presumed to know more about so impor-

tant a matter as his own birth-piece, whether present at the event of his "birth "

generation, with no documentary evidence to establish the fact, and relying on a

ton was born at Oxford, tradition to the there are four of those john denged soods contrary notwithstanding.

might write, but our time is up.

contrary notwithstanding.

declined

Mr. Beston Arsin.

The Trans-Atlantic Balloon Voyage,

W. J. Clarke - ("of the State melish.")

The Stabbing Affair Monday Night.

Officers of the Mexican War.

Post Office Directory.

MATERIAL POST OFFICE ARRANGEMENT, Office hours from 7:30 a. m., to 7 p. m., duing distributed.)

TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING THE MAILS. Western-New Orleans, La., Augusta, Ga., Vestern—New Orleans, i.a., Augusta, Ga., Columbia, S. C., Charlotte, Sallabury, Greens-horo, Salem, Chapel Hill, Hillsboro, &c., due at 1:00 a.m. Close at p. m. Eastern—Charleston, S. C., Wilmington, Newbern, Beaufort, Goldsboro, &c., due 5:20

m. Close 9:00 p. m. Northern—New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, Petersburg, Norfols, Weldon, &c., due at 3:30 p. m. Close

Pib a. m. /hatkam Rallroad—Fay-tteville Jonesboro, Apex, Osgood, &c., due 10 a. m. Close 3 p. m. Miscel'ancous-Eagle Rock, Monday and

Thursday, doe 11:30 a.m., close 1 p. m. Rox-noro, every Wednesday, due 11:30 a.m., close 1 p. m. Lengthburg, every Wednesday, due 11:30 a.m., close 1 p. m. Averasboro, close ty m. Thursdays, due 6 p. m. Fridays. Office hours for Registered Letter and Office hours for Registered Letter and Money Order Departments, from 8:30 a m to As no mall are received or sent on Sunday, the office will not be opened on that day.

W. W. HOLDES, P. M:

CITY ALMANAC Aug. 28, .87%

METEROLOGICAL.

| REPORTED AT PINK HARDER'S CIGAR STOKE | RALEGE, Aug 27 '1875. | 6a. m. 9 a. m. 12 m. 2 p. m. 10 m. 13 m. 2 p. m. 12 m. 2 p. m. 13 m. 2 p. m. 13 m. 2 p. m. 14 m. 15 m. WEATHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Aug 27, 1873 South Atlantic and Gulf States light variable winds winds with increasing cloudiness and threatening weather on the

CITA COTTON MARRET Reported daily by W. C. Stronsen, Gracer and Commission Merchant, Favetteville Rangion, Aug 27, '87s.

Proce of cotton in our market to day : Market steady.

HOFEL ARRIVALS.

NATIONAL HOTEL, J. M. Blair, Proprieter James L Guge, Baltimore : A Scaps, Orange; Thomas Henderson, Orange; J T Closs, Texas; Judge J M Albertson, Hertford; Rev. J D Hiffnam, Warsaw; John Flannager, Greenville; Rev J L De Vesux, Payetteville ; H B Holmen, Ark ; John Simpson, Camberland; Thomas cupation" We make this publication in Alexander, Orange; R.B. Scott, Harnett; justice to the Mayor, the counsel and all William Jackson, Wayne.

YARBROUGH HOUSE, G. W. Black null, Proprietor, August 27th.— John Q Jones, Memphis, Tenn; T H Bailey, T. F. Lee, G. V. Strong, city, Mr. Sacad, Richmond, S. Hartman, D. H. Jones, Augusts; Frank Mofris, Norloik, J. R. Thrower, L.G Bagley, N. U; E.J Lilley, Jr., li Underwood, Payetteville; A T Pipkin, Balto; Miss Brooks, Wake county; St. Windley, Newbern; Wm Cain, Va Miss M F Carter, Miss N M (arter, Boyd ton, Va; Robt Allison, Telegraph.

NORTH CAROLINA

Wilmington is seen to have a busines and general Directory, age the Star. David S. Massey has been committed to juit at Wilmington to default of bail, on the charge of surgery, easy the Star.

THE RIVER .- The freshet is very heavy up the river and much damage will ensue to crops in the low lends. The overflow great at Ehnsbethtown that the costs cannot come within a half mile of a anding place. The river is reported

Mrs. Ellgeboth Carter, charged with having employed or induced the negro hote to murder the little boy Wille Car-ler, at Wilmington, under a habeus corpus issued by Judge Russell, has been admitted to bail in the sum of three thousand dellars, her counsel, Adam Emple, her husband becoming her sureties. This grant this if it were not true that remarkswe learn from the Wilmington papers.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

The sm of the Poet Laurente is to be nade a barenet, Mr. Tennyson bluself aving refused all titular distinction from A has ellistery of Mathematical Sc us." with biographies of eminent writers on that subject, has been put forth by Dr. H. Suter, of Eurich;

A contemporary says, it was a currous and inexplicable judgment of Lord Lytlo's that Paul de Kock was the first French novelist of the age.

Herbert Spencer's "Study of So ogs," intening in the Centemporary Re-ies, and secondarily in the Popular Sci-ence Monthly, is to be suited in the Octonumber of the former, and to be pubabed in book form in November.

The autobiography of the late H. I Charley, with additions by his literary executor, will be published in England in the outnoon. Mr. Chorley was for many and was on intimate ferms with all the mus cal, literary, and artistic relebrition at entertaining one.

THE PREVENTIVE PRINCY -- Ber corr TES PERVENTIVE PULLY "Devent of hillsownings, indightation, chills an editarbone, services headesthee and play chartedion are quite upone at this sense are averaged as a course of Ecquittee and a course of Ecquittee and as a course of Ecquittee and Ecquittee, and as a course of Ecquittee and Elizabone will unquestionably forth events against them, the most valuation action which may be offered at the terminal action. Which may be offered at the terminal subject to exchange and to terminal subject to exchange a subject to exchange and the terminal subject to exchange a subject to exc

ly Sentinel.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1873.

FINE CUT.

increase of 235 subscribers under the new management. For street kids, 4 buttons is the appropriate quantity.

The Biblical Recorder has received an

Yesterday Officer Farries arrested a lit-A Cincinnati man has invented a new tle white dog and carried him to the pound. On arriving at the pound, the catracks. nine was accused of hydrophobia and kill-

There is a beard and moustache exhibition in progress near London, and wonen are the judges.

There will be a rich case before the Mayor's court this morning. All market house loungers are expected to be on

hand promptly at nine o'clock, Justice Rush, of Tennearce, was called up the other night in a heavy storm by a runaway couple, so tearful of pursuit that they would not give him time to put on his clothes, and made him marry them en dishabille.

mass of golden feathers, a faultiesa form, hand which no man can look upon without an intense desire to kiss it, are city of Mexico falls on the 14th of Sepportions of the description of a young lady who is captain of a schooner that ember, and the "Azetec Club" of New York composed of the surviving officers trades with Houston, Texas.

of that struggle will held their annual A lady from Pennsylvania apent two meeting on that day in the city of New weeks among the fushionables at the York. It is stated that Gen. Patterson, a Grand Central Hotel, Saratoga, and when distinguished member of the club intends the time for departure came, to the utmost Infantry celebrated its eightieth anniverhorror of all the other ladies, it was found sary on the 23d inst. A big dinner was extending an invitation to all surviving Southern officers of the war to dine with she had only one trunk.

There have been many definitions of thetic is that given by a young lady, who says: "A gentleman is a human being, ly until 1861. combining a woman's tenderness with a man's courage."

Slight Skirmish,

Stunly Stevens and his wife Bet took turn a la Heenan yesterday afternoon near promptly on the apot and arrested the perties. Stanly gave bond for his ap- er, it bore a gallant and conspicuous part; be bound over, that Lane, also, should be pearance before the Mayor this morning and to-day, far away from the scenes of required to give bond, as in counsel's at 9 o'clock, and Bet, on account of her those flerce conflicts, its surviving mean opioron it was an affray. Counsel also re- obstroperous disposition, was jailed.

More about Granges. the Mayor should make a final disposition The Bultimore Gazette, in speaking of of the case. The answer of the Mayor the new organization of Patrons of Huswas in these words: "I do not think, as" bandry, says: magistrate, I have final jurisdiction of the

Every day this new uprising is exhibiting additional signs that it has a formid-able and living issue for its basis, and fear and distrust. It brings a novel eleone that has so far refused to move in any groove the wire pullers can manipulate.

The Women. Ex Gov. Foote, of Texas, takes issue with ex-President Davis about the women of the South, and gets off the following beautiful (Hodomont) paragraph :

Our women of the South are not yet all sires of Messia, Wise & Donaldson, the Amazons, and all the more refined and intelligent among them do urgently desire peace and the universal diffusion of kind Atlantic balloon voyage from New York feeling among all classes of our people, city. They have made arrangements for from the wave resounding shore of the boisterous Atlantic to the sweet, quiet s prompt receipt of signals from the margin of the far-off Pacific. weather bureau, and if these prove satis-

"God Save the Queen," by Stanley's band, and let us be dismissed,

it occurs. The best they can undertake The Grand Concert.

to do now, however, is to say that the The following communication, banded accension will probably take place between us resterday evening for publication, ex-Sept. 1 and Sept. 12. We don't think we plains itself: PRACE INSTITUTE.

Haleigh, N. C., Aug. 27, 1873. MESSES. Entrous: On my serival home this crening after an absence of two months, I find my name has been mentioned in commercian with a "Grand Con-cert," to be given during the week of the I take this opportunity of Mr. Cameron, of the Hillsboro' Recorder saying, that the use of my name was untibinks "there can be no doubt that he authorized, and that it will not be possible for me to take any port in it; (Mr. Bonton.) was present at the event of

Respectfully. A. BAUMAN.

We made our announcement on the authority of a distinguished Professor of Music, and the SENTINEL is not responsible for the "unwaractable" use of names

county lines." For some twenty-six but. A Mistake. dred years the world has been in doubt as In our laste of yesterday we stated that to the birth place of Homer, and even the there was only one Manuard and in this seven Grecian cities that contrated for the city, and, judging from our present feel ings, it will be the regret of our life that we were ever led to make such a statement. not defer to the blind old bard himself Before we reached the office yesterday while he was living, to know with cer. morning, no less than three individuals taipty where he was born, if he ever had a supprisched and informed us, in the birth." At any rate, Homer knew more politest manner possible, that we were of his origin than people who wrote "mistaken in the number." We thanked them for their kindness. Upon reaching have no doubt that Mr. Benton told Rev. the office we found two gentlemen await Calvin M. Wiley the place of his nativity, log our arrival, both anxious to correct and we have no doubt that he was cor. the error into which we had fallen. We sect. He had the same means of know- again presented our thanks. During the ing the place of his birth as the editor of day foorteen friends had called upon us the Bourder, or the writer has of know. In person or by proxy, and several had ing where they were born. What his offered kind offices through the madden dured Mr. Reuton from ascertaining from of postal cards, all auxious to help us get his day. The autobiography ought to be the "family record," so be is supposed the thing right. Towards the shank of been the evening, and just as we had began to flatter ourself that the Mansard roof ques tion had been settled to the satisfaction think it a matter of any great importance, ber, who lives eight miles in the country, came dashing up to the office on his "milk white steed" to inform us that we had fallen into an egregious error as to number or not, than others living in a different of Manuard roofs in the city of Halnigh, and added, "there are four." We presented our thanks for his disloterested, selfrague and natorials tradition. The pec-ple of Oxford have "traditions" too con-secreticing kindness; and now, to satisfy corning the Benton family, of which we all these friends, and "for the vindocation We of the trath of history," we amounce that

ELECTRIC SPARKS

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE SENTINES. 1

A water spout in Mexico destroyed con siderable property and a number of lives. The trul of the bank of England forge. street car which dispenses with the use of ries-verdict guilty. The sentence penal servitude for life.

Capt, Withelm, the composer of the famous German war song; "The Watch on the Rhine," died at Schwalksiden.

Wm. Farwell, a lad aged 12 years wan stabbed and killed, yesterday morning in bales, New York city by another lad named Payne.

Henry Wisbrest met his wife yesterday months and shot her five times. She will

An explosion of a freight engine on the Eyes like diamonds, bair like a vexed Chicago, Long Island and Pacific road killed one man and badly scalded three

G. Smith, conductor on the freight train that collided with the passenger train on the Marietta and Cincinnati railroad was arrested yesterday and committed to jail.

Grand Reunion Celebration.

The Fayetteville Independent Light served and interesting speeches were made by Col. W. S. Mullins and Col. A. geotleman, but the prettiest and most pa. M. Waddell. The company was organized if 1793. It continued uninterrupted-

This company has seen service in two wars. A spirit of patriotic duty has always animated the hearts of officers and men. In the war 1812 it tendered its services to President Adams, was accepted and ordered to the front, and sgain in the the court-house, Officer Farriss was bloody drams which closed not long since, when brother was arrayed against brothbers, and others who have since become attached to it, meet together in this its first reunion, with tears for their dead comrades and cheers for the living.

Some of the regular toasts drank were as follows :

1st. The day we celebrate: Embalmed able and living issue for its basis, and in pleasant memories. We pause to seat-politicians are eyeing it with mingled ter immortalies. Responded to by Maj.

Music—"Auld Lang Syne."
2d. The Founders of our Corps and
their earlier successors: Examplars of Patriotism and Duty, we cheriah fond recollections of their virtues. Responded to by Maj. A. McLeno.

Music..." Washington's March."

3d. Our comrades on the field.....who fell in battle or perished by disease. Hallowed be their memories. Responded to by Maj. J. C. McRae.
6th. North Carolins; Ever foremost in
the right—ever mindful of her fealty.

Lieut. Gove. Brogden Music-"The Old North State." 7th. Our Country and its Beneficent stitutions. Responded to by B. Fuiler.

Sth. The Surgeon Corps: Aptly typi-fied by the "eagle's sye, the lion's heart and the lady's hand. Responded to by Dr. B. Hobinson. Music.—"Annie Laurie." 9th. The Press : The engine of intelle

ual force; with motive power of east ca pacity, its governor should be staunch and true to moral promptings. Responded to by J. H. Myrover, by J. H. Myrover, Munic..."The Printer's Sermade."

10th. The Bar: The threshold of the temple where only the worthfly ermiby Hon. T. C. Puller,

Music The Temple Bar Quicketen.

11th. The Mechanics and Manufactoring Crafts: Embodiments of storing worth and solid achievement. Responds to by A. A. McKsthan "The Anvil Chorus."

12to. Internet Improvements: bigliways to commercial greatness, spended to by Col. W. McL. McKay Music-The Old Polks at Home.

19th. Woman, the soldier's friend:
"When pain and anguish wring the brow,
a ministering angel thou?" Responded
to by Capt. W. F. Campbell.
Music—"The Kiss Waitz,"

Next came the target shooting. The first prine, a very handsome allver gobiet was won by Mr. John A. Svkes, his aver age being 24 inches. The second, a handsome copy of Dicksu's Best Thoughts, was won by Capt. J. M. Vann, an old member and former officer of the company, his average being 41 inches. The third, another copy of Dickens, less handsome but quite as useful, was won by Mr. D. S. Moultaby, Jr., his average being 44 laches. The best single shot was made by Maj. John D. Cameron, of Hillsburg, who is an old member of the company, it being a centre shot. The books were preented to the company by Maj. P. M. Hale, a man whom every member of the company loves, and of whom they are especially proud. It will be remembered that shortly after its return from the l'aninests compaign, the company was called noguther for no election of officers, and Mr. Peter M. Hale was elected Major, since which time there has been no other election until April last, The following are the officers elected

for the next year : Major-Wright Huston

1st Captain Charles Haigh. Sed Captain-A. A. McKethan, Jr. 6th Captule - A. H. Duingerfield.

We are indebted to an Intelligent correspondent of the Wilmington Mer for these facts.

Cotton the Past Week,

As an item of news for our cotton mer chants and others, we condense from the Augusta Constitutionalist the following cotton statististics for the week ending Friday 22d. For the week the receipts at all the ports reached 10,541 bales against 10.581 bales last week, 10,684 bales the previous week and 12,255 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the first of September, 1872, 3,608 -124 bales against 2,716,696 ba'es for the same period of 1871-'72, showing an increase since September 1, 1872, of 891,428

The experts for the same week reach a total of 13,504 bales of which 13,184 were to Great Britain, none to France, and 320 in New York after a separation of saveral to rest of the Continent, while the stocks as made up Friday evening wer- 116.695 bales. Compared with the corresponding week of last year, there was an increase in the exports for the week ending Friday of 7,934 bales, while the stocks were 59,492 bales more than they were a year

The total visible supply is given at 2, 161,902 bales, against 258,250 last year, at-the same period-indicating a decrease of cotton in might on Friday of 9,634 bales, as compared with the same date of 1872.

WHITE MOUNTAIN TRAGEDY. We publish below an account of the death of J. R. Donnell Keerl of Baltimore, who was a grandson of the Hon, John R. Donnell, of Newbern. He was a youth of great promise and his loss is keenly felt by his relatives. We feel assured that the many friends of his family, will sympathise with them deeply;

From the Baltimore Sun of the 15th but Mr. Thos. M. Keerl, father of J. R. Dor nell Keerl, the young boy who was killed during the accident in the White Mountains, New Hampshire, on Monday, returned to Baltimore last night with the body of his son, which will be buried either to-day or to-morrow. Mr. Keerl states that his son was killed by the falling on his head of a large Saratoga trunk, which crushed in the skull, killing almost instantly. The lad was just fourteen years of age, very bright and of unusual promuse. His family is in deep affliction over his sudden and tragic death. Mr. Keerl states that he, fearing the stage was overloaded with passengers and baggage ask-ed a hotel proprietor for a wagon, but he refused, although there were six wagons with horses in his stable at the time. His refusal was prompted by fear of thestage coach proprietors, who enjoy a monepoly of travel on the White Mountains. The stage was, be says, not only overloaded with passengers, but was also heavily laden with large Baratoga trunks. The stage was running between Crawford's and the Profile House, in Franconia Notch. The regular road between those points is considered almost perfectly safe, but the driver in this instance went two miles out of his way in order to change horses at his own house. This road lies chiefly over a very dangerous hill, at the foot of which the disastrous accident occurred. The driver is alleged to have been an unsafe one, and the horses were certainly not safe. When going down the hill the drilost control of his horses, which rent ted down so rapidly that when they reached the foot of the hill, having to turn a very sharp corner, overlooking a bank, the coach was tumbled over and the passengers were thrown into the gulley with the heavy trunks and luggage upon them. Mr. Keerl is confident that if there had been no trunks or heavy luggage on the stage, very less of the passengers would The following is a list of the killed and

wounded:

wounded:

Ki!led.-J. R. Donnel Keerl, of Baltimore; Mr. A. J. Butler, a banker of Allegan, Michigan; Miss Maggie Reeves, and
her brother, Mr. David Reeves, of Phornixville. Pa. Wounded-Austin G. Fox and his sister, of New York; Mrs. Culbertson and sister, of Ironton, Ohio, are badly bruised, the latter having one arm broken. Mr. Harrington, of Worcester, it is feared, has Harringt n, of Worcester, it is feared, has internal injuries. Among those less wounded are Miss Emma Kennedy and Miss Henderson of Indianophis, and an elderly lady, Mrs. Fox, of New York, Soon after the accident occurred Dr. Buekingham, of Henten, who fortunately was simpping at Bethlehem, near which the accident occurred, was in attendence on the injured; also Drs. Tuttle and Moffett, of Littleton, and Moody, of Francoula, Miss Rosves and her bruther, and Mr. and of Littleton, and Moody, of Franconia. Miss Rosves and her brother, and Mr. and Miss Fox and their grandmother are at the house of Lindsay Whitcombs, near where the socident happened. Bosse of the injured are at the Sinciair House, and others at the bosse of Mr. Cruit of Boston, who generously offered his cottage as quarters for the wounded. Bosse ladies from Boston of experience in sickness have gone from the villages to attend up. have gone from the village to attend upon those most severely inju-

From the Saltimore Gazette of Aug. 18th. Prom the Bathaner Gasette of Aug. 18th.

Paneral of J. R. Donnell Keerl, the young son of Thomas M. Keerl, Eaq. of this city, killed an Monday last by the specting of a stage in the White Mountains, took place on featurily afternoon at Green-mount Cometery. The remains, inclosed mount Comptery. The remains, intion is a metalic coffin, were conveyed ! Mesers H. W. Jenkins & Son to the Chap at the communey, while the friends of the family gathered at the wart's stables, where hamily gathered at the wart's stables, where carriages were in wating, and joined the family at the chapel. Rev. Dr. Giesy, assistant at Grace Church, read the beautiful instal creemony of the Episcopal chorch, while all present were moved with sympathy as they contemplated the and fate of this bright and promising boy. After these services the yall-bearer, Hears, John Stoart, Arthur George Brown, Israel and Huston, conveyed the remains and demonited them has were remains and deposited them is a grave prepared in the lot of Mr. Keerl, located on the slope of a heautiful hill to the laft of the main entrance of the commency. The final services were read at the grave by Dr. Greey, and then slowly and sadly the movemers left the newly made mound. The untimely death of young Keerl, under such distrusing pircomplement, has awakeped the despose sympathy in the public mind. To those who know him the event was extremely distressing, as he was a bright and gentle youth, who endeared biguett



NO. 17.

SAVES 4 CORDS OF WOOD OUT OF EVERY & CORDS ONLY BURNS 2 CORDS WOOD IN A WINTER.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

MARKETS

Noon Report.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 27. Breadstuffs quiet. Cumberland cut 37s. 6d. Cotton firm, upward tendency; uplands 8 7-8; orleans 9 1-8; sales 18; export and speculation 3,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. Stocks active and lower. Gold active, and lower at 15 1-4. Mcdey 6a6. Exchange, long 7 7-8, short 8 5-8. Governments dull. State bonds quiet.

Cotton quiet; sales 783 bales; uplands 20; orleans 20 1-2. Futures opened quiet, Augest 19 7-8; September 18 1-4; October 17 3-4. Plour quiet and unchanged. Wheat scarcely so firm. Corn without important change. Pork quiet and steady; new \$18 25. Lard dull and heavy; old steam 8 1-3a8 9-16. Turpentine quiet and firm at 43 1-2a44. Freights steady.

Midnight Report.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. Cotton-Net receipts 231 bales. Gross 2,095, Putures closed steady. Sales 13,-000. For August 191-32; September 1813-32; October 1713-33 to 1727-32; November 17 5-16 to 17 3-8; December 17 1-4.

Cotton firm. Sales 1,768 bales at 20 to Dressed Lumber, Doors, Blinds, 20 3-8. Flour, moderate request and un- Sashes, Wood changed. Whiskey decidedly higher at eign accounts depresses the market, now winter red western \$1.64. Corn heavy and 1-2 cent lower—white western 65 to 66. Rice steady at 8 1-2 to 9 1-2. Pork at prices as low as any in the country lower—new \$17.80 for cash. Lard active Read for prices. Orders respectfully a Read for prices. We make the country layers. Orders respectfully a Read for prices. We make the country layers. Orders respectfully a Read for prices. We make the country layers. \$1.10. Wheat 2 and 3 cents lower-for

Money 6 to 61-2. Sterling strong at 77-8. Gold lower at 151-4 to 15 5-8, Governments dult and little doing at ower rates. States quiet and nominal. Nonvolu, Aug. 27.

Cotton active. Low middlings 18. BALTIMORE, Aug. 97. Cotton quiet. Low middlings 1914. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 27. Savannah and Charleston August de-

livery, not below good ordinary 8 8-4, Sales include 9,200. Short ribs 40a46. WILMINOTON, Aug. 27. Spirits turpentine steady at 40cts. Rosin quiet at \$3.25 for strained. Crude tur-

pentine steady at \$3 for hard, \$3.35 for vellow dip and virgin. Ter quiet at 49.85

Patersburg Tohacco Market. The Petersburg Appeal says the market

was rather weak on Tuesday, and the offerings were fighter, but there was very little tobacco of desirable quality. Dark tubecco of body is still sought after at full prices, but this medium grades sell low and may be quoted full fifty cents per hundred off. Lugs ere also lower and the market rather heavy for them. Wa quote; Lugs \$6.00 to \$8.00, working lugs \$6.56 \$6.25; shipping leaf, common to very good, \$9 to \$12; fine \$12.00 to \$14.00; filter leaf, common to good, \$9 50 to \$10; very good \$10.50 to \$11.50; dark strong very good \$10.50 to \$10.50 wany leaf, (busky fired.) suitable for black work \$8.75 to \$14 for common to fine; coal cured wrappers \$15 to \$73; nondescript leaf \$8.50 to \$11.00. Mouldy,

warm and funked tobacco is selling very

Our Morsena who were the best and CARULINA MILITARY INSTITUTE. tidiest housewives in the world-excepting our grand mothers!-took especial pride in the rows of tinears that glistened like a polished mirror. Every article about their houses susceptible of polish, about their houses susceptible of polish, including the brase knocker, was regularly brightened up until it fairly glis.

BLARDING AND DAY SCHOOL AND DAY SC tened. With their primitive materials such as Bath bruck, emory, rotten stone etc., it was a serious labor, allight one of love. Now a days, however, their daughters use Sapolio, and in one hupy can polish more articles and do it better than they could in a whole day. If you wish to excel your methers in the brightness of your kitchen ware, use fiapolio, end-I w.

T. H. Briggs & Sons. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS MOUNTAIN BUTTER. A al don't At 30 cents per pound, At JA JONES Grocery Store, aug 28-14 Hillsboro Street scalle salthu

CHEESE VERY PINE

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