Post Office Directory.

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delphia, Washington, Richmond, Petersburg Norfols, Weldon, &c., due at 3:30 p. m. Close 9: 15 a. u. Chatham Railroad—Fayetteville Jonesboro Apex, Osgood, &c., due 10 a. m. Close 3 p

Miscellaneous-Eagle Rock, Monday and Miscellaneous—Eagle Rock, Monday and Thursday, 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 5 p. m. Thursdaya, due 6 p. m. Fridaya. Office hours for Registered Letter and Money Order Departments, from 8:30 a m to 5:30 p m.

W. W. HOLDES, P. M:

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NORTH CAROLINA.

The suit of Turner vs. Holden was last week stricken from the docket by that God forsaken specimen of humanity, Judge Tourgee .- Warrenton Gazette.

The floor of the colored Methodist Prof. Kerr. church, which was about four feet from ground, fell through last Sunday night while the congregation was sugaged in divine worship; fortunately no great damage was done to either the congrega tion or church - Statewills Intelligencer

A LARGE SWEET PUTATO,-We saw a. aweet potato this week, raised by Mr. Aleck Chatham, of Elkin, N. C., which

A black bear was killed near Lincolnprobably, companions in the same neigh-It was first started by Mr. borhood. Andrew Hedick, who was out hunting on

Davidson College is in a flourishing condition this year. The number of atuand thirteen. The college has an able smong the noblest collegiate institutions in the South, - Charlotte Observer.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. | One More Unfortunate! Carrie Wood, a most amiable and christian lady, who died at Ohn, on the night of 29th uit., the wife of Rev. M. L. Wood, the presiding elder of the Salisbury district of the M. E. Church, South. We tender the bereaved the sympathy and adolence of many friends,-Statewille Intelligencer.

BALLOON ASCENSION .-- Prof. Groner de She's a pauper whom accordy owns!" lighted our people on last Saturday night with a grand Balloon Ascension. Owing to some defect in the arrangement of the gas apparatus, the Balloon did not reach an ade of more than one mile, when it took fire, and was entirely consumed. The in the South-western portion of this city, display of fire-works was beautiful. We learn that the managers of the Fair of the Carolinas have engaged the Professor to put up an extra large Balloon during Fair wards happily died; and the unfortunate week. He understands the business and mother lingered a beloiss invalid till gives good satisfaction.-Concord Sun.

st, 22d ult., the gin house of Mr. T. H. Slade, about three miles from William- all the attention the misery around her ston, was entirely consumed by fire. time, and the fire is supposed to have reiginated from a friction match carelessly left in the cotton.

Ger House Bunner. - On Wednesday

Too Ban .- A careful examination of

were made of her numberies agricultural pauper dead. Mr. King applied for one We need first, money for this Associaproductions; and all that we can fall of these but could not find one to All the

Our Correst.-The staple of our cotton this year is said to be of unusually ex-cellent quality. Capt. Jas. II. Thigpen informs us that his outsos this year is the best he has shipped for many years, staple out a tear or sight. To the "fad Driver's fine and but little truth or sand, 18,000 floan," on an occasion less heart-rending,

fine and but little trush or eased, 18,000 proceeds of send cotton makes 6,550 of list. Naver had a better piold, and thought navely all his crop would average low middling.

This seems to be, so far as we can assertain, the condition of the general keep necksin, the condition of the general keep for the tensity. It halog almost the melvercertain, the condition of the general trop of the county, it being almost the universal working now that our county has a erge and one of the best coups it has Though a peaper, she's one whom her Maker made for years, ... Turburs' Enquirer, put owns!

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Baily

RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1873.

NO. 75.

HOME AFFAIRS. The Union Meeting.

Personal

Gen. R. F. Hoke took the cars yester day morning for New York. New Pavement.

The pavement around the market house is being relaid with brick.

Taxation in Wake.

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The State tax of Wake county for 1873 a \$39,022.75, the county tax \$34,825.28, some account of what transpired, making a total of \$75,848 03.

A special communication of Raleigh Chapter, No. 10, R. A. M., will be held this evening at 7 o'clock, for work in the Royal Arch degree.

Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Mr. Penick occupied the Presbyterian pulpit on Sunday morning and afternoon. We learn his sermons were able and edifying. Respite.

Gov. Caldwell has granted a respite till the 28th inst., of Arnica Garret, col., under sentence of death for the murder of her grandchild. Her execution was to have taken place at Plymouth, Washington county yesterday.

The Panic.

On enquiry at the Railroad depots of this city on vesterday we regretted to learn that the amount of shipments had decreased during the last few day to an enormous extent. The movement of cotton North has almost ceased,

Contracts Awarded.

Mr. Secretary Howerton on yesterday awarded the contracts for the stationery, &c., heretofore advertised for in these in from New York, Pennsylvania, Balti. gratis more, Washington, Richmond, Petersburg and Raleigh. The following were the lowest and successful bidders :'

Nense Manufacturing Company-the printing paper.

John Armstrong, Raleigh-paper and binding for blank-books. J. V. D. Nash, Petersburg-blank sta-

tionery, pens, ink, &c. Dulano, & Co., Baltimore-stationery, with printed headings, envelopes, &c.

We had the pleasure of a call on yes terday from Prof. W. C. Kerr, State Geolsgist, who has just returned from Vienna, The Professor is in fine health and gives glowing accounts of his trip. He showed us photographs of the grounds and buildings of the Vienna Exhibition and one is the largest we have seen this season, also of the North Carolina department, It measured 16 inches in circumference, It is true this picture gave a poor idea of 14 laches in length, and weighed 814 the great resources of our State, though it included one cotton in the bale and in the ton, on Thursday last, by Dr. H. A. Cost. | stalk, corn, tobacco, our native woods and ner. It was not quite grown, and has, minerals, including our mica and corundum, and of the latter the very best specimen on exhibition and much sought after. was treed and killed. - Lincolnton Progress hibition was, it is creditable to Prof. Kerr to say that it was the only State exhibition from America at Vienna-the only other American products being on individual account. We regret it was not in the corps of professors, and is performing an account. We regret it was not in the important part in the education of the power of Prof. Kerr to show the resources youth of the country. It justly ranks of our State as they eaght to have been shown.

There's a one horse hearse in felly round trot. To the graveyard a pauper is going, I wot; The read it is rough and the heures has a

springs, and back I to the song the cad driver sings-"Rattle her hopes Over the stones,

A wretched outcast named Georgia Proctor, some 30 years of age, and a native of North Carolina, died in one of the hovels that make up "Hell's Half-acre," on Sunday evening last. A few weeks ago she gave birth to a child which soon afterdeath relieved her at the time above mentioned. During her illness she received could afford, aided by that of a few chris-The gin was in full operation at the tian philanthropists, including Rev. Mr. Mangum. On her death, the old creature with whom she has lived and under whose About ten bales of cotton, besides a shelter she had died, was destitute of the quantity of angianed cotten, was burned. means of having the remains interred, and No invariance.—Terlero Southerner. in the absence of the county authorities, the premium list of the State Pair exhibits applied to Chief of Police King for satisfthe mortirying fact that Edgecombe, the acce. The city has made no provision for such cases of destitution. The county Carolina, made no show at all. Bo far as we could ascertain no entries provides a four-dollar plac softs for its ck upon is the speed and beauty of poor remains, and on his own responsibili-This indifference is unworthy of our ty he procured a decent buriel case and wholly neutroded, was healed on a city sard to the Petter's Field at Oakwood Cometery, and was there deposited with-

The types on Sunday morning made the Associate promise to make a full report of the meeting that was held Sunday night in the Baptist church, whereas he had stated that the Association (Young Men's Christian,) would make a full report. But as the promise has gone out to our town readers (we need a small telescope to see this good size suburban vil-

A large congregation promptly assembled at the appointed hour. On the rostrum were Rev. R. Burwell, of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. W. Mangum, of the Methodist, and Rev. Dr. Pritchard, the pastor. Rev. Dr. P. read the hymns, Rev. Mr. Burwell offered prayer, and Rev. Mr. Mangum read the lessons.

A. M. McPheeters, Esq., then read the eport of the Young Men's Christian Association giving an account of its operatious during the past year. From we learned that there were 103 names enrolled among the members. Of these only fifty-one contributed anything to the funds of the association. (That speaks badly for the remaining fifty two.) The fifty-one contributed \$372.92, it being nearly an average of \$8 each. It was the smallest contribution they had received in one year, (and yet the number of sufferers increase) In 1871 '79 the association received \$798.91. 1870-'71 it received \$\$19.33. With this amount (\$372,92) the association distributed 150 two-horse loads of wood and 140 rations. A ration consisted of a half bushe of meal and four pounds of bacon. Others were served with other necessaries accordng to their condition. The report states columns, the bids being opened in the (if we gathered it correctly,) that for \$135 presence of the Auditor and Treasurer of they could buy 75 cords of wood, the State. About fifty two had been sent Raleigh & Gaston Railroad delivering it

The town is divided into 12 districts, and there is needed one distributor for each one of them. Every poor person's actual condition is inquired rate. Experience has taught the Association that each applicant for help must be visited and known, to prevent improper benefactions. Tickets are issued to each, so that none can draw aid but those holding them. It knows no race, color or sect in making its distributions. The railroads have been quite generous, having delivered 100 cords of wood without charge-

For \$140 four hundred two-horse loads

lestitute and greatly suffering poor The report having been read, Dr. Pritchvigorous onslaught on the 63 grog shops midst. He thought one-half of the poverty in our midst was attributable to them. The sufferers, whoever they were, must be rebeved. He illustrated his excellent remarks by ant references to biography and stirred up the sympathics of the audience

W. H. Crow, Esq., President of the As- at. It says: sociation, made a brief speech. He said that for the want of fifteen active, consecrated men they were almost on the eve of abandoning the organization. They favor. had maps of the different districts, is which the names and pisces of aboard of the suffering poor were written, which no foreign purchasers heretofore. would we placed in the hands of every family, so they could see that no imposition could be practiced. They also wished steady activity. Our depressed shipo organize a prayer meeting for the benefit of the poor. The Association stood very greatly in need of both men and money.

Rev. Mr. Mangum next addressed the meeting is a fervid and telling way. He knew no place that had done more for the poor than Haleigh, and none that had more poor according to population to wall because creditors are unreasonable provide for. The benefactions in the past have been prodest and guarded. The funds had been worthily applied. He told a ish fears, and in a few days this senseles pleasant anecdots. A fellow had a smallurry will be at an end, son ticket on the railroad, and whenever awakeoed, he would look up at the con. ductor and cry out, "Lhave got a season ticket." He was in Church and salesp as usual. The collector came around and arousing him, received the usual cry-'1 bare got a season tiffert," No scanon tickets would be issued in this must. The poor must be eared for throughout the winter and we must keep on giving. tion, and record, retaining fresh our sympathies we must use our means from time This indifference is unworthy of our type provided other necessaries. On yesterday are not refleved by the Association. He afternoon this could containing all that better rindicated this week at Weldon,— afternoon this coulds containing all that knew of one doubt in this city that had been actually hastened by want of proper food, and that too when the sirk one had rich relatives to the town. He would rather be a Catholic with his arrors who for to prevent the crust disease did his duty towards relieving his fellowmen, then be a Protestant who field right views but failed to porfers his Christian duty. He thought that the assess that produced tions evils englis to be grappled with by the community. He Seer lightly for books pledged his own congregation to fornish there shows

its durabase of laborers. for, Princhard said, that there were all

of \$,000 persons in Ruleigh who do not go to Church at all, and that there were

not over 1,200 who attended Church regularly. What we needed was some one to do the work that Rev. Mr. Crowder poor and to earry them the Gospel of Je-

Mr. Whitson next addressed the meet? lage a "city" yet,) we must try to give ing for some minutes in an earnest man-

Mr. Crow said there were 300 destitute persons in Raleigh who needed the aid of the Association. (This is a fearful number tor a place the size of Raleigh. There is a wide field here open for the philanthropist and man of means.) The Association was considering the plan of establishing a soup house for the poor. admirably wherever tried. By all means have a soup house.)

John Armstrong, Esq., made some interesting statements. He had had the honor of organizing the Young Men's Christian Association in 1859, in his own room, What they now needed was not names, but men-men who would work. It was a to procure the requisite number of distributors, and three or four had to do the benediction the meeting adjourned

There was a meeting of the Associamention that on Sunday night a collection was taken up and several volunteer ecruits obtained. We will give the particulars of the Monday night meeting as on as we can obtain them.

Cotton Statement.

The following is a correct statement of the cotton transactions at Raleigh during he past week, from Monday, 27th uit., to

saturday 1st in	st.:				
Monday, bal-	08,				54.
Tuesday,		8	2	\times	38,
Wednesday,		*	*		94.
Thursday,	>		*	-	125,
Friday, -				*	122.
Saturday,	*	-	90	\sim	147,
Total,					580.
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12 1 2c., though once or twice it touched 12 5-8 to 12 3-4.

Speak Thieves at Work.

One of them entered the residence of can be delivered. There are scriens fears Mr. Wm. P. Wetherell, of this city, last felt of an unusually severe winter. The evening about half-past seven o'clock, and report also gave the astonishing informa- leigurely wended his way up stairs, being tion that last Winter twelve distributors heard by a little step-son of Mr. W. A could not be found in a town of eight young lady visiting the family, recoilectthousand people. [This looks badly, ing that her trunk was unlocked, and not in the highest exteem. He was the posurely. A few only of the faithful among caring to trust it with one who had so unlitest gentleman we have known. He was 13 3-8. the faithless were willing to labor for the ceremonlously entered the house, accom- a nephow of the late John C. Taylor, of started up stairs, when the thief, hearing ard took the stand and made a very effect them, stepped out of a window, which he tive and excellent speech. He made a had taken the precaution to open, upon the root of the piazza and jumped to the that produce so much misery in our ground, making his escape. Lock your doors.

> CHERRING .- The New York Technic of Saturday, referring to the financial situstion, says, there is no danger of a breakdown in commerce and manufacturers provided the situation is calmly looked

mills have not been overstocked. Industry but generally shown a healthy and ping interest has wouderfully revived. The difficulties of the present crisis, in short, are entirely fictitious, and a little common sense and resolution will remove

It adds, at the close of an editorial from which the above is taken:

"It will be shameful if any large and solvent house in New York goes to the or banks are too timid. Let the merchants and bankers only stand loyally by one another and ereditors lay saids fool

Carriage Menutactory.

I have a fine lot of Buggles, Photons and Rocksways on hand, which parties would do well to examine before purphasing elsewhere. Plant of husiness on Morgan street, sext door to Wyane, Yanney & Co.'s Levery stable. N. S. HARP. ect 56-50s.

Helmhold's Buchu is the great family medicine for dismers of the kidneys and kindrid organs. Pull directions accomfetts. The gentles has the private pro-prictary stamp of H. T. Helmbold. It w

It is an established Fact, that Consumption can be cured; but it is far betfastening itself on the spaters, by the timely use of a remedy like Dv Wistar's Balmin of Wild Cherry. This stundard of and ever Consumption aften yorlds nov 2-and w to its great power.

Bill Arg's "Peace Papers" are defliested "to the pearm'd, unleg'd, expension'd

Mr. Goodloe of our town, is preparing an elaborate article on the Mecklenburg Declaration which he will have published We are glad of it. Truth was never yet wounded by discussion-although would seem that some of our exchanges ueed to do ten or twelve years ago. We think so if we may judge from the unkind nseded an evangelist to go among the criticisms they wrote on Mr. Goodloe because of his efforts to get at it .- Warrenon Gazette.

DEATH OF AN ESTIMABLE CITIZEN .-Died of consumption, on Monday last, at his residence near this place, Louis Froelich, in the fifty sixth year of his age, Mr. Proclich moved to this place since the war, from Kenansville, at which place he operated a sword factory during the war, The factory was destroyed by kees. For the last few years, Mr. Fronlich had been engaged in grape culture His delicious wines will be remembered by visitors at the Wilmington and Weldon Pairs. His gentle, kindly nature, establishing a soup house for the poor. and generous disposition had endested (This is a capital idea, and has worked him to a host of friends in this country.— Enfield Times.

McNider on Hotels .-- McNider, the remium laughist, was in town this work. Besides being the most accomplished laughist in the world, Mc is no sardine, touching the comforts of this life. Ris experience with country hotels is rich and varied. His travelling psraphranalia con sists of an extra size Saratoga, which be fact that hitherto they had not been able sides being fil'ed with store clathes, contains 1 pair tongs, 1 poker, 2 pair of blankets, 1 bed rug, an assortment of win dow glass, various sizes-from 8x10 to what had been done. After singing and 12x14, 2 lbs. putty, 1 putty knife, 12 pap kins, 12 towels, 2 pair sheets, 2 pair pillow cases, t blacking brush, I hair brush, I fine tooth comb, I looking-glass, washtion last night in the lecture-room of the bowl, pitcher and slop tub, 1 kerosene Presbyterian Church. We neglected to lamp, I great gross matches, I smoothing iron, 1 washboard, 1 Bible, 1 bottle bitters, 1 copy of the Concord Sun, and toilet articles too numerous to mention. He says he finds many hotels deficient in articles of actual necessity, not to say articles of comfort, and he is determined while travelling through this vale of tears, that all the comforts that money can buy shall be on hand .- Concord Sun.

It is with much and genuine regret have to record the death of John T. Wilisms, Esq., which sad event occurred at his residence near Warrenton, on Saturday morning, the 25th inst. For the last sev eral years we knew Mr. Williams well and was often a guest at his hospitable board, and we can conscientiously say we never meta man for whose sterling worth, un-flinching integrity and exalted sense of henor we had a higher regard. As a business 7 1-4 to 7 5-16 : Rosin scarce. father, he was indulgent and affectionate, as a citizen, quiet, retiring and law abiding, and as a friend ardent, attached and Bterling heavy at 6 14; Gold weak at constant. Schooled in the U.S. Navy at s 7 5 8 to 7 3-4; Governments little doing of voluments of the constant time when only gentlemen were received into the service, and when the Government reflected benor on his officers and they on their Government, he at an early age, imbibed those chivalrous and high toned ideas of duty and integrity which in his declining days be exemplified so fellow men. - Warrenton Gazette.

This tribute is every way just. The writer knew Mr. Williams, and held him Granville .- (Assistant Ed. Servinus.)

SAVE YOUR DOCTOR'S BILL - When Dr. Winter's Balmen of Wild Cherry will cure coughs, colds, bleeding at the lougs, and arrest the feli destroyer, Consumption, it does more than most physicians can do. The use of a single bottle, costing one dollar, will satisfy the incredulous that they need look no further for the required

"A Donn ov Turn" &c —If "a stich in time saves nine." It is equally certain that a dose of a healthy toole like Hostetter's flomat. It says:

"There is every reason why trade this season should be nausually prespectua, Our harvest has been abundant. The markets for our productions are in our favor. We have not only a ready sale for our breadstuffs and previsions, but we have begun to send abroad manufactured goods, for which we have had no foreign tourstance for which we have had no foreign tourstances. Our hyperforms. ach litters taken at this inclement sesson of tion, which etten rethe merriest, a year which should be the merriest, a year which should be the merrical, a season of penance and disquis ude. The entraordinary vigor and regularity which this exhibitating realorative amparts to the most important functions of the body render it as invaluable remedy for nervous debility, countingation, in-digestion, torpidity of the liver, and internit-tent favors.

Wake county, on Tuesday ck, October 28, 1872, Mrs. Lemus Kelih decessed o'clock, Cutoter 2 Keith, wife of Mr. agon 91 years. The common had been a mem-ber of the Raptist Church for many year and died trimmphant in the falth of Christ She leaves many relatives and friends to mourn their leas, but her ever-sating gain.

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to WATSON'S FINE ART GALLEST --mincher that the lest is always chespest Watson, I so received firt, van. Mamada for the oner Photomearment our State Agricultural Fairs for the past three polers. Sail at his tictivy and see one of the Roset reliertion of Photographs in this country, also plotters frames, alterna, \$5., in great surfate...

A. M. Nanam's Restaurant .- This gentimus baving recently related the front base preparation will speedily core a cough or most of the merket house, respecifully be forms the public generally that he will respire that the market afferds. Thomas Proples will "not "you use" behind the Raw to ad whe may do to anything in that their, His littacame the Confedert States, so called. Confederat States of Lacran between twenty put in splentid or half payable to der by a first class workings.

MARKETS.

Noon Report.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.

Cotton dull and irregular; sales 786; uplands 14 5-8; Orleans 14 7-8; futures opened Nov. 13 15-16 to 14; Dec. 14 1-8 to 14 3-16; Jan. 14 5-16 to 14 7-16; Feb. 14 3-8 to 14 13-16; March 15 1-16 to 15 1-8; April 15 3 8. Flour dull and unchanged; cora quiet without decided change; lard dull and heavy 7 1-8 to 7 3-16; turpentine dull 41; rosin dull \$2.85 to \$2.90 for strained; freights steady.

Gold opened at 8 3 4; stock irregular off from opening; money 7 in gold bid; gold 7 5-8; exchange long 6 1-2-short 8 1-4; governments steady, little doing; State bonds dull.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 3. Cotton dull but essier ; Uplands 8 8-4 to 87 8, Orleans 91-8; sales 10,000; specution and export 1,000; Uplands on a basis of good ordinary to be shipped in October and Novemer 8 1-4; November and December same; ditto low middlings to be delivered in December 8 1-4.

LATER.-Uplands on a basis of good ordinary to be shipped in December and and January 8 1-4; ditto shipped in November 8 1-4; sales include 6,000 Ameri

Midnight Report.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 3. Good middling to be shipped in Deember and January 8 1-4.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. Cotton-net receipts 1,331,gross 13,314; futures closed weak, sales 22,800, Novemb r 18 13-16 to 13 7-8, December 18 31-88 to 13 1-4 January 14 1-2 February 14 7-16 to 14 1-3, March 14 13 16, April 15 1-8. Cotton dull and irregular, sales 1,365 at

14 5 8 to 14 7-8 ; Flour quiet- common to fair extra 6.20 to 6.25; Whiskey fairly active at 91 1-2; Wheat closed dull and drooping-winter red western 47 to 50; Corn favors buyers; Rice pominally unchanged; Pork steady; Lard firmer good Money active at 1-16 to 1-8 communion;

and nominal : States quiet. WILMINGTON, NOV. 3. Cotton nominal; middling 13 1 2. Spirits turpentime 87; rosin easy at \$2.50 for strained; crude turpentine quiet conspicuously in his transactions with his at \$2 for hard; \$3 for yellow dip; \$3.40

for virgin; tar weak at \$2. BALTIMORR, NOV. S. Cotton lower and dull; middling 14 3-8; low middling 13 7-8; strict good ordinary

NORPOLK, NOV. 3. Cotion lower and quiet; low middling example of America's greatest landscape painter to the subscribers of The Aldine was a bold but peculiarly happy ties, and its second real aution is attented by the following testimonial, over the signature of Mr. Moran himself.

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LEATHER RARNESS					
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OTTY COTTON-MARKET.

CORRECTED DAILY BY W. C. STRONACH, GROCER AND COMMISSION MERCHAND. RALBION, N. C., Nov. 2.

---Petersburg Tobacco Market.

PERESSERA, Nov. 1. There was considerable done to-day at private rais, some 50 hogsheads being sold. at very satisfactory prices to manufectur-ers. Owing to high traights and low gold and exchange, shippers can only buy at low figures. Primings are in good de-mand at 2.75 to 3.25 for beavy weights; loose 1.25 to 3.00.—Paterslary Append.

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