The City.

Cotton receipts yesterday, 133 bales Market to-day inactive at 12j. Order few and light. Trade dull in all direc-

Remember that A. C. Sanders & Co. have for sale five (5) a No. 1 young and and well broke mules. They will sell them chesp. The police should pay some atten-

tion to Martin street, and not allow cotton bales to form a complete blockade, as was the case to-day, Sheriff H. W. Mays, of Alexande

county, followed Cherry's worthy example, and the state sits back and pata a pocket-book \$1,931.42 fuller than it

The police court to-day was without a case, not a single plain drunk or disorderly, not even a dog-fight to mar the public peace. The Sentinel Sunday sermons are evidently working.

E. J. Parish, of Durham, sold 178 lots of tobacco, last Friday, and paid of all the farmers interested in 35 minutes. He wants to know of any warehouse man in Carolina or Virginia who can beat it.

The Alamance Gleaner, of Nov. 16, delivers itself of this tiny plug of mixed sense and sentiment : " The Raleigh Light Infantry, under Capt. Manly, the reception of the grand lodge. The took the premium last week, at the Cape Fear Agricultural Fair at Wilmington, over the Norfolk and Wilmington companies, and others, if others were there, and is now without question, to be considered a better military company for agricultural purposes than any of its competitors. Beat up those swords into sulky plows and patent reapers, as the old fashioned plow-share and pruning hook belonged to an age of less progress."

STILL THEY COME, -Sheriff J. P. Cherry, of Clay county, interviewed the anditor to-day, and deposited to the credit of the state \$523,07.

JAIL RECRUITS,-Tr-lay the county jail received three additions to its upon the wall, showing the great esteem boarder-list : Joseph Johnson, charged in which he was held by the fraternity. with stealing a horse from Z. J. Lemay in Johnston county. He will be handed over to the authorities of that county. Chesley and Nathan Utley, charged with larceny in Middle Creek township, were sent up by Justice J. D. Ballentine.

WESTERN N. C. RAILROAD BONDS. State Treasurer Jenkins to-day paid the semi-annual interest on the mortgage bonds of the Western North Carolina railroad, to the amount of \$30,-000. These payments of interest, amounting in the aggregate to \$90,000, will have to be met out of this year's

NORTH CABOLINA AT THE NATIONAL GRANGE.-The annual meeting of the national grange takes place in Louisville, Kentucky, to-day. Dr. Columbus Mills, master of the North Carolina state grange, and A. T. Mial, of this county, member of the executive committee and state agent of the order, left Raleigh Saturday evening, for Louisville, in order to represent our state,

RALEION LIGHT ARTILLERY.-At a meeting of this company last evening, these officers were elected for the ensuing year : A. B. Stronach, captain ; Jaa. I. Johns, 1st lieutenant ; J. R. H. Carmer, 2d ; J. W. Lee, 3d ; J. D. Whiteker, orderly sergeant; P. A. Sherwood, 2d sergeant ; John G. Justice, 3d ; J.

Recorderly sergeant; P. A. Sherwood, 2d sergeant; John G. Justice, 3d; J. P. Haywood, 4th; C. R. Lee, 5th; J. G. Miller, 1st corporal; A. A. Beavers, 2d; C. D. Hatchings, 3d; C. N. Dixon, 4th.

Our Heroer.—Speaking of the fair and the military contest for the prize banner, in which our boys came off triumphant, the Wilmington Journal, of Nov. 12, says;

Of the military drill for the prize we can hardly speak in too high terms. The drill manifested the skill of the officers and men of all the companies. Norfolk and Wilmington did their best to beat the Raleigh Light Infantry, under their gallant commander, Capt. Basil Manly, drilled with such perfect precision that they not only brought out the plandits of the spectators, but the judges awarded them the victory. The whole competitive drill was one of which each company should be proud. We give up the prize to the Raleigh company, feeling pretty well assured that at the mext state fair the Wilmington Light Infantry will take it back—unless the Norfolk company is there to compete also—and then there may be doubts. Wilmington is so proverbially anxions to make visitors to our state feel well that she might relax her efforts and let Norfolk win, Honor to them all.

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COTTON .- The report of the agricul-

tural department at Washington, issued

yesterday, states that the cotton yield

in the states bordering on the Atlantic,

is below that of last year, and that

there is an increased yield in those of

the Mississippi valley. Killing frosts

prior to Nov. 1 had damaged the crop

in the more northern states of the cot-

ton belt; elsewhere the plant was un-

injured. There is much inequality in

picking. In some counties of Georgia

and Alabama, the barvest is nearly

over; but in Mississippi, politics,

sickness and other drawbacks have

greatly retarded the work. The

great September storm in south-

ern Texas did not do as much damage

as at first was feared. The amount of

lint in comparison with weight of seed

cotton ranges from 25 to 33 per cent.

The per centage as compared with last

year is North Carolina 91, South Caro-

lina 76, Georgia 74, Florida 90, Alaba-

ma 102, Mississippi 111, Louisiana 100,

Texas 114, Arkansas 135, Tennessee

New Hatt. -As we have previously an-

nounced, the masonic grand lodge of

North Carolina meets in this city Dec.

6, and there is every prospect that the

attendance will be larger than usual.

W. G. Hill lodge has moved into its new

lodge-room in the Fisher building, and

it is expected that Hiram lodge will soon

move into the same quarters. The room

is being very handsomely fitted up for

preparations are yet incomplete, so no

extended description can be given. The

walls of the room are hung with the por-

traits of these grand masters who have

presided over the grand lodge of the state:

J. H. Wheeler, grand master from 1843

to 1844 ; W. F. Collins, 1848-'49 and '50;

A. T. Jenkins, 1831-'52 and '53; C. H.

Jordan, 1854-5; Pleasant A. Holt,

1856-7; Alfred Morton, 1858-9;

Lowis S. Williams, 1860-1; W. G.

Hill. 1862; E. P. Watson, 1863-4;

John McCormick, 1865; E. G. Reade

1866-7 : R. W. Best, 1868 ; R. B. Vance,

1869-70; C. C. Clarke, 1871-2; John

Nichols, 1873-4; G. W. Blount, 1875.

He was succeeded in office by his son,

D. W. Bain, the present popular grand

secretary. Chief among the attractions

to be seen in this room are an elegant

chromo representing the lodge at Alex-

andria, Virginia, in session, with Wash-

ington as master, and the original com-

mission issued by the Duke of Beaufort

in 1771 to Joseph Montford, giving him

authority to establish lodges in the Pro-

vince of North Carolina, The altar of

the lodge is draped in mourning as a

tribute of respect to the memory of our

late mayor, J. H. Separk, who was grand tyler of the grand lodge.

STONEWALL JACKSON.

We understand that the well-known

publishing house of D. APPLETON &

Co., New York, have nearly ready for

publication the Life or STONEWALL

JACKSON, fully illustrated by views and

portraits, including the orations and

Statue of Stonewall Jackson at Rich-

mond. We advise all, especially dis-

abled soldiers and women out of work, to write to the publishers at once and

secure an agency, as the work is to be

sold by subscription. It will have a

(From the Missouri Republican (St. Louis.)

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enes attending the unveiling of Foley's

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THE MASONIC GRAND LODGE-

RALEIGH, N. C. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1875.

SUNDAY IN GREENSBORO.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 15, 1875. EDITOR SENTINES: Sunday morning dawned with threatenings of min, and many availed themselves of this pretext to stay away from church and spend the sacred hours sleeping or loafing; but at the Methodist church the house was filled. Probably there were more there on account of the other churches being closed

rendered in fine style as a voluntary, the authem, "The earth is the Lord's and the fuliness thereof." Organist: Prof. Hahr, of Greensboro Female College. Sopranos: Misses G. E. O'Brien, M. E. Carter, Alice Bobbitt, Nellie Scales and Ella Barringer. Altes: Mrs. T. M. Owen, Mrs. W. F. Alderman and Miss Emma Hahr. Tenore: L. W. Andrews and John N. Barringer. Bassos: Mebane Lamb, A. H. Alderman and Prof. W. F. Alderman. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, filled the pulpit at 11 o'clock, and preached a very able and effective sermon from John xiv: 6: "I am the way, and the truth, and the life." The minister stated that this was a sec-THE SPLENDID CHOIR am the way, and the truth, and the life."
The minister stated that this was a second discourse from the same text, his subject last Sunday being "Christ the Way." His subject on this occasion was "Christ the Truth and the Life." He is the truth because he is the substance of the typical shadows and the fulfillment of all the prophecies and promises of a Savior. He is the medium of intercourse between heaven and earth. By of a Savior. He is the medium of intercourse between heaven and earth. By
him God comes to man, and through
him man approaches God. All the
prophecies of the old testament concerning Christ are fulfilled to the very leter.
He is the life because he is the author of
life, of spiritual life, of life eternal.
Therefore all are dependent upon him,
for Christ says: "Without me ye can do
nothing," for

"Could my tears forever flow, Could my zeal no languor know These for sin could not atone, Thou must save and thou alone : In my hand no price I bring, Simply to thy cross I cling." It is Christ who is

THE SINNER'S PRIEND ; he is the christian's hope; he is the sor of God. He alone can guide the weary pilgrim home. The sermon closed with a telling exhortation to all to accept Christ as the offered Savior, the Prince of Peace, the King of Saints; for

"Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Does his successive journey run; His kingdom stretch from shore to shore, Till moons shall wax and wans no more." Greensboro Methodist Sunday School, under the superintendency of Prof. W. C. Doub, of the Female College, is a

grand success; it is THE BEST MANAGED SCHOOL probably in this state. Everything The portrait of the late W. T. Bain, for done by system and perfect order pre-vail. The manner of distributing the library books is one that should be so many years grand secretary, is also adopted in every school. No teacher or scholar is permitted to go to the library. The librarian and his assis-tant gather up and distribute the books

by means of cards, so that there is no

It was my pleasure to attend

of the Sunday School at 3 o'clock Sun day afternoon The church was filled to its utmost capacity, and well do Misses Dora Jones and Eugenia Bum-pass deserve the thanks of the large and appreciative audience for the interesting programme which they got up, and which under their directions was so satisfactorily carried out.

PROGRAMME:
Song—Glad tidings, by the school.
Prayer, by Rev. Mr. Bobbitt.
Song—Praise the Saviour, by 13 se PROGRAMME:

lected girls.

The efficient secretary read his annual report from which I gathered these

Number of pupils on the roll, 217 amount collected in 1875, \$250.73. Du ring the year the school raised \$102.51 for missions. Volumes in the library, 975. 99 members of the school are members of some branch of the church

THE CONCERT EXEBCISES. "The Lesson of the Falling Leaves,
The Brevity of Life," was then participated in by these young ladies and
misses: Misses Jennie Wilson, Annie
Forbis, Lizzie Owen, Clara Albright,
Helen Robertson, Kate Gregory, Nellie
Hill, Oran Brown, Susan Gregory,
Dilett Alderman, Hattie Bobbitt, Annie
Longe Clara Seargent Mand Brent Dilett Alderman, Hattie Bobbitt, Annis Jones, Clara Seargent, Maud Brent, Sallie Denny and Ausie Bracken, and Masters Sidney Alderman and George Wilson. The exercises were inter-spersed at intervals with these songs: "Angel Reapers," "Sweet Bye and Bye," Only Waiting" and "Weary," Miss Dorn Jones professional and Bye," Only Waiting" and "Weary."
Miss Dora Jones performed on the
organ, and Misses Alice Bobbitt, Ella
Barringer, Rebecca Wilson and Mary
Mendenhall aided in singing, Miss Mendenball sang the solo "West very beautifully, while the whole joined in the chorus."

joined in the chorus.

The school then sang "Ringing the Bells," which closed the exercises that will long be remembered with pleasure

The Virginia rads are vigorously shuffling for a new deal. A few sops are to be thrown to the bolting Cerberuses. Mrs. Van Lew is to be hustled out of the Richmond post-mistressy, to make room for Judge Morton, and ex-Confed erate Gen. Harry Heth is to be infern revenue collector of that district.

The telegraph startles us with a report of war begun on the Turkish frontier, where 8 battalions of Turks are surrounded by 3,000 Herzegovinians a state of affairs which compels each Herzegovinian to spread himself around about one and a half Turk.

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NEWS AND NOTES.

Wade, British minister to China, is to

No new South Carolina bonds have Troops in southern Russia re-

Freight rates from New York west are to be raised.

Heavy snows Sunday in various por Some of the French clergy refuse t

Hen. Wilson's health is still improve ing. He's vice-president The Chinese woman importation ques-tion comes before the supreme court Jan, 11.

The Panama provisional government guarantees protection to the Isthmus

Thousands of acres near Dublin have been overflowed by an obstrepe

Schooner Conrad Reid, of Sandusky, wrecked on the Canadish coast, and all hands lost.

Henry O'Dwier in charge of the Rich-mond chain-gang, was fatally stabbed by a nigger yesterday.

The sloop of war Antietam, menced eleven years ago, was launched at Philadelphia, Friday.

The \$30,000 gold purse, 4-mile heats at San Francisco, have been postponed on account of the weather. The North Methodist board of mis-

ons, in session in New York, spent Friday making appropriations. The New York Sun, the ablest anti-

administration paper in America, is soon to shine in a Sunday edition. Plainfield, Rhode Island, satinet mills have been confiagrated, incendiar-ied, shermanized. Loss, \$60,000.

National bank notes to tune of \$570. 100 were received at the head-piracy department Saturday for redemption.

Rev. Jas. B. Miles, secretary of the Peace Association, departed in ponce from Worcester, Massachusetts, last

A large number of delegations from various boards of trade inspected the centennial grounds at Philadelphia yes-

Cotton mills of Robertson & Co. and

Young & Co., Glasgow, Scotland, have been burned, and the loss is estima-ted at \$1,500,000. While suffering from an attack of the green-eyed lobster, last Friday night, John Burroughs, of New York, made

an angel of his wife. The Owen county ku-klux have been on trial in Louisville, Kentucky, and Wm. Smart and George Meffret

Old Zack Chandler, the drunken Michigander, has commenced chopping off heads in the interior department of national piracy.

The infernal revenue commissiones suggests that savings bank and provident institution exemptions from taxa-tion be reduced to \$500.

Mrs. Moulton and Henry C. Bowen swear they won't be kicked out of Plymouth church, noiens voiens, and demand a church council. The old pleer is beginning to slop over again.

Spanish bulletins proclaim another bloody repulse of the Carlists by Gen. Quesala. Terrific slaughter. Oue cook or pot-boy killed, an old woman wounded, a mashed canteen pierced by a grapeshot and a lame mule captured. Saturday, a tidal wave played smash in Somersetshire. The gates of the Bridgewater were bursted, and a large number of yessels torn number of vessels torn from their moorings, one sunk and twenty dam-

Senator Dawes played plummet with his nose, in a ditch near Springfield Massachusetts, the other day. A vig-orous and well-directed kick from his horse was the propelling cause. He, Dawes, not the horse, is badly hurt

It is rumored that New, Yankeedom's new bag-holder, is to resign Jan. 1, on account of private business. Wonder if that unfortunate young woman, with whom New was mixed upabout Indianapolis, has anything to do with it. were and over

Eliza A. Stone, who has been on trial at Hudson, New York, for the tri-vial joke of poisoning her husband, has been turned loose. Husbands never were worth much anyhow, and what rights has a poor woman left if she can't poison one when she pleases?

In Louisburg, Nov. 11, by Rev. W. H. Vanghan, Mr. Geo. W. Ford and Miss Alice Singleton.

In Warrenton, Nov. 2, by Rev. N. A. Purefoy, Mr. W. S. Gardner and Miss Sellie N. Egerton. In Plymouth, Oct. 28, by Rev. A. Latham, Mr. Luke Congleton and Miss Bettie T. Leggett.

In Danbury, Nov. 9, by Rev. Mr. Shuff, Mr. W. Bucker and Miss Clemmie McCanless.

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In Graham, Nov. 13, John Gray, aged 65 years.

In Alimance county, Nov. 7, Ran-dolph Mitchell, aged 86 years. In Washington, Nov. 8, Bev. Ellis Lavender, aged 60 years.

TAR DROPS.

No. 88.

the South Parker, Monde, Chambers

Goldsboro claims 3,300 inhabitants. Robert Farris, near Charlotte,

Lindsay Daniel, an insane man, died in the Wayne county poor-house, a few A Massachusetts woman has written a nemoir of the late Dr. Susan Dimock

of Washington, is all

H. W. Bryan, of Wilmington, had his pocket picked at the fair, by some gov-ernmental pupil, of \$400.

The Rocky Mount Thespians tear passion to tatters for the public edifica-tion, next Monday evening.

22 of New York's "out of employment" brigade have just been recruited for the garrison at Fort Macon.

Caldwell county brags of a citizen 65 years of oldness, who never took a dose of medicine, and has raised 11 children.

A pool of blood and a few hairs were all that was found of a little peddler who fooled with Cole's circus at Wades

A vast flight of grasshoppers, sailing high in air like the genuine western ar-ticle of pests, passed over Robbinsville, Nov. 2.

Mike Hinkle, of Rowan county, is 120 years old, and still as lively as a dozen crickets on the hearth. Send him to the atennial, and he'll discount it 20 per

The editor of the Cherokee Herald advertises that he will take fodder for his paper. Won't somebody find this hapless young orphan's "fodder" for

Our excellent contemporary, Charlotte Democrat, of Nov. 15, copies an article on "North Carolina at Princeton," from the Sentinel, and credits it to the News.

Our venerable brother Evans, of the Milton Chronicle, gave a one-armed tramp a dinner, and explains that human nature is human nature, drunk or sober, with one arm or two.

The Alamance Gleaner, of Nov. 16 contains a long and well written article on the manufacturing interests, progress capabilities and needs of that banner manufacturing county of the state.

Chas, Jones, an Ashantee radical mag istrate in Washington, hearing that a juvenile nigger had committed some misdemeanor, went to him and proposed to hush it up for \$8. The boy being frightened forked over the money, but afterward told his employers who made "Instice" Jones disgorge,

The Goldsboro Messenger There are only thirteen salaried post masters in North Carolina, and these masters in North Carolina, and these are, Wilmington, salary \$3,300; Ral-eigh, \$2,700; Charlotte, \$2,700; Fay-etteville, \$2,300; Greensboro, \$2,300; Newbern, \$2,500; Goldsboro, \$2,000; Salisbury, \$1,600; Asheville, \$1,500; Tarboro, \$1,400; Wilson, \$200; Eliza-beth City, \$1,200; Washington, \$1,100, All other postmanders. All other postmasters work on commis

THE POST OFFICE SCALES,-An enormous amount of printed matter is weekly weighed in the newspaper and periodical department of the post-office which is situated in the first story, on the side opposite City Hall Park. The weighing is done by two Fairbanks' Platform Scales, each of which is an accurate test of any weight from one pound to ten tons. The clerks in charge of the work say that the scales are as sensitive as a magnetic needle and give perfect satisfaction. The machines occupy very little room, and trucks loaded with the papers to be weighed are easily driven upon the platform.

Wednesday is always the busiest da of the week in this department of the post-office, the amount of mail matter weighed yesterday being not less than one hundred tons.—N. Y. Eccaing Post.

Well, thank heaven, there's one country under the sun, in which an editor's worth something. Italy's the wonderland. Three men in Rome have just been sentenced to penal servitude for life, for complicity in the murder of the editor of La Capitola.

Collars that do not need washing are desirable articles. The Elmwood and Warwick are the only collars made that keep clean longer than two days.

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a case it will not benefit. Indeed, so to in the line rather, a way one you may be show this letter to may one you may be seen the diseases dos who is suffering from these dise of obdige, had brully Yours, DR. T. F. BURT, p 21 6 WILLIAM ST., N. Y

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and held betropped breefs the DURHAM, N. C. of the many and production of the state of

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E. J. PARISH,

nov 16-wlm Proprietor

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Mrs. Beckwith has opened a first clara Boarding House at the Corner of Martin and Wilmington etreets, in the residence formerly occupied by the late Dr. W. H. McKee. She is prepared to accommodate permanent as well as transient boarders. The table is always supplied with the very best the market affords, and the rooms kept neat and confortable.

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surpassed. Warranted to please the most fastilious, CUTTING dope at all times for those with

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together with a full line of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, &c., &c.

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TWO NIGHTS ONLY NOVEMBER 18 and 19, 1875. Gaylord's Minstrels and Brain ndl ,our Band. A dead bridge a

20 STAR PERFORMERS, 1 90 SALE Engag d expressly for their own speciality, now on their return from California, with an entire new Company, Admission 35 and 50 cents. Reserved sests 75 cents, for sale at Carmer's Drug Store, noy 17-35

On Monday, the 29th of November, 1875, I will offer for sate, at public suction, a very valuable tract of 122 zeros, four miles from Baleigh and less than one mile of Mill-Brook. About 30 zeros cleared. Good house with two roosas. A considerable portion to original growth. Lies between the R. & G. R. R. and the Forestville country road. Sale at the Courthouse door in Raleigh, at 12 o'clock. CARBOLIC TABLETS, put up only in bine boxes. A tried and sure remedy. For sale by Bruggists generally, and JOHESTON, HOL-way & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. KEMP P. BATTLE.