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Local and News Department.

Cotton Market. Up to 4 P. M., to-day there had been 63 bales of cotton brought to this market. Ordinary, 16 1/2; Good ordinary, 17 1/2; Low middling, 18 1/2. Price in New York 20 1/2. Gold at 14.

Died. William Warren, aged 65 years, died in this county the 22d inst. He called all his children around him and talked to them till ten minutes before his death. His last words were "I am going home to Jesus."

Love Feast in a Salem Church. The old Salem church is a grand old inside and is handsomely furnished on church. Christmas day they held what they call Love Feasts in this old church. A correspondent of the Danville Times was present on the occasion and was delighted with what he saw. The organ, a great deep old glorious musical monster, was making the crowded house seem to tremble under its vibrations, and the choir were chanting one of their beautiful anthems, when six young men came in from the ante room, each bearing a large basket filled with sugared cakes of rather unique form and each visitor, great and small was expected to take one and hold it until the same young men returned bearing waiters filled with pure white mugs and these with nice rich coffee of which each was expected to take one and sit it until all had been furnished. Then at a given part of the anthem, all began to partake of the cake and coffee, the choir continuing the music until all was completed and the mugs removed.

The Leach-Long War in Newbern. We received to-day a half sheet of the Newbern Republic and Courier giving an account of a threatened assault on Nason, its editor, by Dr. James F. Long, brother of the preacher Long of the Liberal, who with stick in hand, and accompanied by Col. J. V. Jordan, entered the room, and wanted Nason to "take back" what he had said about preacher Long of the Liberal (and Nason hadn't said anything, only had copied a spiky little letter of "Leach on Long" from the Sentinel, and Dr. James F. Long ordered Col. J. V. Jordan to lock the door and as Col. J. V. was about to do so, a certain little printer in the office named John C. Thomas, who had his stick in hand too, and a stick that you could make a right good fling with, if aimed at the human head, rather suggested to Col. J. V. that it would be as well not to do so, and the locking business was indefinitely postponed. This is about all the affair as we learn from the half sheet of the Courier. Dr. James F. Long didn't hurt anybody and Nason didn't take back anything. If we had a couple of first class Bible missionaries to spare, we would send them down to Newbern to see if they couldn't settle the Leach-Long affair, but the fact is we have our whole stock on hand busily engaged in setting up the Hood-Early and McIver Battles which have been rendering the very entrails of the State with internal strife for the last three months.

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A Murderer Arrested in Haywood. We learn that a man named Bishop has recently been arrested and confined to the jail in Haywood county charged with the murder of a Mr. Peehoff on Spartanburg, S. C. Mr. Roberts of Haywood in his evidence before the committing magistrate, said that this man Bishop had told him he had a fight in Spartanburg and that he was looking for some out of the way place in that county where he couldn't be found out. That he knew from the place where he stabbed the man that he was dead. And Roberts further testified that the prisoner had a shirt washed at his house and there was blood on it and the prisoner told him that he got it on there in that fight. Bishop's arresters would like to know if the South Carolina Governor has offered any reward.

Twigs. An Iowa school teacher, a woman, has been discharged for forcing a boy to show her how he kissed the girls in the wood-house. A Massachusetts minister toots on a fish-horn when two-thirds of his congregation get to sleep, then bows his head behind the pulpit and langhs to see them jump. Katy, aged three years, was trying to think of a pleasant surprise for her father on his birthday. At last she cried: "I know, mamma—I know!" "What, my dear?" "Buy me a little sister without saying anything to papa?" Sam Williams of the News has got the "Arkansas" editor of the Camden Journal afoul of him. It seems the News has said that North Carolina was ashamed to own to being the birth place of the Governor of Arkansas. The Journal man retorts: Unless the News has better facilities for obtaining information in regard to matters abroad, it had better draw in and devote its space to local affairs. Its insinuation in the above paragraph is entirely without foundation, and will be considered by the people of this State as not only false but contemptible on its face.

Personal Intelligence. Rev. Bruce Davis of Episcopal church Union, S. C., and nephew of Hon. George Davis of Wilmington is dead. The Columbia Post of Thursday says: United States Minister Orr, whose presence in the city was noticed in yesterday's Union, left on the 11 A. M. train yesterday for Washington, where he will spend a day or two, and then proceed to New York, from whence he will sail about February 1st, or soon thereafter. Ex-Governor goes out accompanied by his son and daughter. The latter he contemplates leaving in Germany to be educated, while the former will accompany him to St. Petersburg, as private Secretary. Quite a large number of gentlemen availed themselves of the opportunity of calling upon the minister—whose quarters were in the spacious mansion of Colonel Childs, of the Carolina National Bank,—to pay their respects, and bid him God-speed upon his long journey. The citizens of Anderson gave the ex-Governor a complimentary banquet on the eve of his departure from that town. Speeches were made by many of the gentlemen present, to which Minister Orr feelingly and appropriately responded.

Farm-Yard Scraps. Have begun to garden at Elizabeth city, the Carolinian says: Early gardening has commenced. The weather begins to make us think of Spring, and roses, and early vegetables. Such days as this—warm, bright and in spring—are enough to pay the traveler or invalid for a trip from the snow bound States of the North. Probability of another bad wheat harvest in England. A London paper says: In reviewing the prospect for another year, I must say, I never saw a worse. The land is saturated to such a degree that the greater part of the fertilizing qualities are washed out of it; and on the stiff clays the wheat sown is, with few exceptions, never likely to come to a crop, the seed having burst with water and therefore become rotten. What little has come up has been eaten off by slugs, so that the land must be sown over again, either with spring wheat or something else; moreover, there is not more than a third of the wheat sown. The prospect for the spring seeding is also bad, the fallows being very foul.

Our City. That one legged colored youth now stands at the Capitol gate and asks you for toll as you pass through. Tax collector of Johnston settled with the Public Treasurer to-day. Three other counties now to come to time. The sea cat, as good as a mack'ral, boss, sells for 40 cents a lunch, and four on a string. They were brought from Newbern. Mr. Prentice says, (he is at the Yarboro) he was a member here forty years ago and he is a young man yet. He is with a measuring House in New York and took twenty measures last night. Hon. J. J. Hickman will lecture on temperance Monday night at Metropolitan Hall. Members of Hickman Lodge will meet that evening, clothed in regalia, and march in procession to the hall. The graceful and accomplished lady of Judge Reade lost her footing and fell down the first flight of stairway at the Yarboro. But we are pleased to say that she received no hurt at all, only a little frightened. The sweetest meal a country man ever eat can be had at the market house for fifteen cents. A stick of molasses and sugar candy fifteen inches long for ten cents; and a fried pie for five cents.—The colored huckster says he sells 'em very fast.

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