THE YELLOW FEVER.

I nabated Horrors--- Death and Destitution ... Measures of Relief.

By Telegraph to the News.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2.-Two hunired and fifty-three applications were made to the Howards for relief yesterday. The members of the Visiting Committee report the general spread of the fever, and find it encroaching upon healities heretofore measurably exempt. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Lusi-tarian Portuguese and German Benevo-ient Associations, have made appeals to similar organizations throughout the I mion for assistance.

LOCISVILLE, Sept. 2 .- The extra day's racing of the Louisville Jockey Club, Sept. 30th, will be for the yellow fever sufferers.

GALVESTON, TEX., Sept. 2 -The Houston Board of Health has issued the foilowing:

"From and after the third day of September, 1878, no passengers, express, freight or mails will be allowed to enter State line, until the 23d day of Septem ber, 1878. Notice of the extension of the time will be given should safety de-

(Signed,) R. RUTHERFORD, M. D., Health Office, City of Houston, Harris

NEW ORLEANS, September 2 .- The stucky successor of the deceased Tom Marshall, telegrapher at Grenada, is the veteran telegraph superintendent, David Flanery, a gentleman well-South A Memphis dispatch gives his name as "Fleming," which is errone Mr. Flanery has been identified with the telegraph in New Orleans and risewhere all his life, and in fever mes has constituted himself a nursa, and personally cared on many occasions for his sick and dying operators. Refrom which place he voluntarily tentered his services whenever needed, By Telegraph to the News. and he was ordered to Grenada. NEW ORLEANS, September 2.- The

of for assistance.

Pensacola, September 2.—Pensacola as quarantined against Mobile. Pensacola had only four deaths in August: two of them infants. The Pensacola railroad shops sent Port Gibson forty dalars. The Masons sent Memphis muety dollars. D. T. Sullivan sent New Oricans one hundred dollars. A citien's subscription is being raised.

WASHINGTON, September 2. - The meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, held this afternoon, was held in response to a letter from the Otleans, who says

The Association makes this appeal to you for help in the name of our common humanity, in the confident hope that it will be responded to, berause it would seem proper that our organization should be foremost in good works of this kind."

Measures were taken for a generous response to this appeal. Other agencies are at work elsewhere in this same di-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., September 2 .-The Board of Trade held a meeting today and appointed a committee to colect contributions for the fever suffer-

NEW YORK, September 2.- Theus Taylor, a native of Louisiana, now a resident here, sailed Saturday to assist

the fever sufferers in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, September 2. -Th

following has just been received PORT GIBSON, MISS. September 2d. To the Associated Press

There are four hundred cases and fifty five deaths out of 550 persons remaining in the town. About 1,200 have fled The distress is very great. The sick are dying with no one to give them a drink of water. Some nurses are on the way from New Orleans and Chica- vanced age, go. Help and funds are needed. JAMES A. GAGE, Digned.)

President of the Howard Association. NEW ORLEANS, September 2,-Two hundred and nine new cases and 88 deaths are reported.

NEW YORK, September 2.-The Southern Relief Committee of the Chamber of Commerce met at noon today. Up to that hour subscriptions amounting to \$2,296 35 were received, among them being \$500 from Wm. H. Vanderbilt, and \$500 from William Astor; \$200 from Gen G J Magee. This tions to date, \$44,637.12. The Comthiltee authorized the Treasurer to remit the following amounts to-day :

To the Howard Association of New Orieans, \$5,000. The Howard Association at Vicks-

To the Howard Association at Grehada, \$500) The Howard Association at Memphis,

The Citizens' Relief Association at Memphis, \$1,000.

Contributions of the citizens of brooklyn thus far amount to \$2,179. Collections by the police on Saturday and Sunday through the ballot boxes,

absounted to \$657.90. MEMPHIS, Sectember 2. - To-day spened clear and warm with a liltle The fever continues without abatement, but is impossible to obtain the number of new cases up to noon for the reason that physicians are not re-Hared to report before 5 p. m. Undertakers) report forty-eight fever interments up to noon, and the indications are that the death list will be as krices, some of them drunk, assembled before the commissary depot this morning and becoming riotous, made a rush for the door. They were kept back by the colored militia who were on gnard, but a second attempt being made, the guards fired, killing one ne-gro. The doors were then closed, and reneral Luke E. Wright spoke to the crowd, restoring quiet for the time being. The committee is doing all in power to supply the people with food, but some of the negroes are dissatisfied with the manner in which ra-

Foreign Intelfigence. By Cable to the News.

feared.

LONDON, September 2. - The Barl of Lauderdale is dead. of Birmingham, trading with the United of the space on him that it has. RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1878.

mated at \$81,500. A Vienna despatch says that the inthe knowledge that the Turkish regulars intended to surrender the citadel to the Austrians, in obedience to orders from the Perte.

States, have failed: Liabilities esti

St. Petersburg, September 2.—Several newspapers mention the report that Count Schouvaloff, the Russian Ambassador to London, is about to be appointed Chief of the new Ministry of interest. Police, including the whole gen d'ar- Court merie and police administration hitherto under the control of the Minister of the Interior; that Prince Orloff, Ambassador at Paris, will succeed Count Schouvaloff at London; that M. Novikoff, Ambassador at Vienna, will go to Paris; and Prince Doubrill' Ambassador at Berlin, will go to Vienna.

High-handed Mexican Measures By Telegraph to the News.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2 .- A special to the Galveston News from Rio Grande city, says that yesterday an edict went into effect abolishing the "Zona Libre," except as to Matamoras and New Lerdo, the county of Harris from beyond the and prohibiting commercial intercourse at other points. The people on the Mexican side are much exasperated. especially at Camargo and Mier, and have sent a violent and threatening protest to the central government.

Pistols and Coffee for Two.

We learn that a party from South Carolina settled an "affair of honor" near the dividing line between North and South Carolina, in Anson county, one day last week. Two shots apiece were exchanged, but no blood shed The parties were a Mr. Williams, of Camden, South Carolina, and a son of General Cash, of Chesterfield, After the second shots the affair was amicably settled, and all left the grounds as Reid and J, R. Bulla are assisting the noblest of sciences and many advarfriends.

Debt Statement.

public debt statement for August shows gans of the deceased. Prof. Redd, of degrading, and we have some Firemen's Charitable Association of this a decrease of \$6,475,504.78; currency the University, was present on exami- living evidence their labors have not public for aid. The Police Mutual tenders for the redemption of certifichemist who analyzed the parts and ob-\$2,122,171.97. special deposit of legal nation, having been the analytical been in vain. A young gentleman, a cates of deposit, \$49,460,000; coin, tained therefrom pure strichnine, which of the noblest and best families of the \$238,420,709.57, including coin and silver certificates, \$44,017,850; legal tenders, \$346, tel. (16.

Lynch Law.

By Telegraph to the News

last Mike Green, negro, committed a the State had undoubtedly made out a by it. violent assault on a young woman in | plain case beyond a reasonable doubt. Prince George county. On the same | The jury, soon after the case was given day he was arrested and lodged in jail them, returned a verdict of guilty. at Marlboro. About one o'clock this Bowman was at once sentenced to be morning, about 25 men entered the hanged on Friday, October 4th, at Ashe-President of the Y. M. C. A. of New jail, took Green and hanged him to a tree on the public highway, a short an appeal to the Supreme Court, on the distance from the jail.

DEATH FROM FRIGHT.

A Charlotte Lady with Raleiga Connections. Correspondence of the News.

Morganton, Sept. 1. Mrs. Peter Brown, of Charlotte, died suddenly on the road from Glen Alpine Springs to the Railroad, yesterday. She had long been a sufferer from heart times despaired of in the quiet of her

CAUSE OF THE FRIGHT. The hack from Glen Alpine to the Railroad broke down on the route, which gave Mrs. Brown a fright, and under the excitement she suddenly ex-

HER CONNECTIONS.

Mrs. Brown was a relict of the late Peter Brown, of Charlotte, and in her second widow-hood. She was the mother of Capt. Wm. H. Crawford, of Salisbury, and of Rev. Lee Crawford, now stationed at Fayetteville, and who married Miss Marianna Pullen, of Raleigh. The deceased was at a very ad-

NEWS ITEMS.

A man who was recently hung in Indiana, being of a very practical turn of mind, made no observations about meeting anybody in heaven. He mereby noticed to the preacher and said, laconically, "Pil see you later," and then the trap fell.

Postmaster General Key dropped in at the railroad buffet at Omaha the other day, called for a cold broiled chicken, half a dozen hard-boiled eggs, makes the total amount of subscrip- a plate of potato-salad and some pickled oysters. He followed this up with a mile or so below occurred a similar disdessert, consisting of peach pie, harvest apples and watermelon. As he pulled that it will be some days before the He told it down in Nash,down his vest and sailed out of the broken road is open to the passage of It made the people loudly laugh saloon with a comfortable air, the boys trains. gathered round him and called for three cheers for "the boss lunch-fieud of America.

In spite of orders to the contrary, Kearney spoke from the steps of the baggage being transferred with little capitol at Washington, Thursday inconvenience or delay. The washouts night, to thousands, and gave his views | were discovered and reported before the of the President and other public men. approach of the trains from either direc-Hayes, he said, is a nice gentleman, but he hasn't a high opinion of him. gers or damage of property whatever. He is owned, body and soul, by the A large force was promptly set to work Money-Power. He despises Tilden (for repairing damages, and the road will be whom he voted,) because he hasn't restored at the earliest possible moback-bone. Peter Cooper, he says, is ment. a granny, but Butler is the man; and force of workers nearly exhausted. if we had him, we would be, in his opinion, all right. John Sherman he pronounced a scoundrel, who had concocted a scheme for plunder.ng the American people. His great speech at Toleda was not listened to, and it took him three months, with a wet towel tied around his bead, to prepare it. He sent copies of it to all the organs of the plunderers of this country, and the next morning they all came out with double-leaded columns, headed, "brilliant speech from John Sherman."-Richmond Whig.

Dennis Kearney.

Washington Post.

Whenever the Press of the country attempt to create another demagogue for universal detestation we trust they will have the sense to select somebody possessed of at least an ounce of brains. There are plenty of draymen in Washtions are issued, and further trouble is | ington-and it isn't much of a commer-

Post, it humbly apologizes to its readers

RANDOLPH SUPERIOR COURT.

Trial of Thomas Pinkney Bowman for Murder .-- A Verdiet

Correspondence of the News. Your correspondent has been in attendance upon Randolph court during this week, and suggests a few items of

Court was called Monday morning last, at 10 o'clock promptly, his Honor, Hon. John Kerr, presiding. His charge to the Grand Jury was, as usual, forcible, unmistakable and in strict harmony with the moral charge handed down to Moses from Mount Sinai.

All preliminaries having been ar-ranged, the court proceeded to dispose of the case of State vs. Aley Foster for an attempt at infanticide-the jury finding her guilty in manner and form as charged by the bill.

vs. Thomas P. Bowman, for murder.

was taken up, having been moved from Rockingham, where the foul deed was alleged to have been committed, to Guilford, and from Guilford to Randolph. The prisoner was on trial for poisoning his wife with strichnine about the 30th of April, 1876. It appeared that the prisoner had lived unhappily with his wife for several years, the cause having been gross infidelity to her and unmerited attention to another woman of indifferent character. It was in evidence that the prisoner had purchased strychnine from a drug store | was little else than the rounds of enn Reidsville, mixed it in a pint of whiskey in the presence of parties, and endeavored to employ them to adminis- of Agriculture, on the 28th. The noter the dose, swearing at the same time | tice of his coming was not much known,

that if they didn't he would. Governor Reid, and Joseph Glenn, were deservedly complimented by the while the Hon. Thomas Ruffin, James | Commissioner on their success in the Solicitor in the prosecution. The pro- tages held to view as inducements to press of the case has been unusually in- united and persistent efforts. Agriculteresting and instructive, especially the tural orators and writers have labored testimony and examination by a large for years to create the impression number of experts as to the chemical among young gentlemen that manual Washington, September 2. - The and physiological condition of the or- labor, and especially farm labor, is not he exhibited to the jury, and with some | Cape Fear region is seeking a place of which he had killed other animals.

account for the sudden death of the de farm after he has learned how to manceased by showing to the jury that she age it. What an example this young died from sudden internal hemorrhage, man is setting to his brethren, the a large quantity of blood having been youths of our good old state. Let us BALTIMORE, September 2.—Tuesday found in the right pleural cavity, but hope many will follow and be benefitted boro. His counsel immediately took ground that notice was not given the counsel of the last exhumation of the remains for examination. The examination of the internal organs of the murdered woman, by Prof. A. H. Redd, of Chapel Hill, is said to be one of the most thorough anylyses ever made, and We have strong hopes from the new stamps that gentleman as one of our

first analytical chemists. Randolph county is more than an average county, containing within its boundaries five cotton factories, which do a large business, and keep constantly employed a large number of hands. disease, and her life has been several | The corn crops in this county are fine and the prospects for an abundant harvest truly encouraging.

Politics are sleeping rather quietly now, but General Scales will poll a large majority in this county in November, as he did two years ago. The some thirty or forty miles more graded Nationals 'are nowhere.

NUNCIUS.

RAILROAD WASHOUTS.

Temporary Break in Western North Carolina Railroad. Staff Correspondence of the News.

OLD FORT, Sept., 1. My letter of date Friday 30th was delayed by one of those difficulties to which it referred as constanly besetting the Western North Carolina railroad, as well in its operations as in the extension of its line. On that night there was a heavy rainfall throughout the mountain country, and it had been raining freely on both sides of the Blue Ridge for several days.

THE WASHOUTS. The mail and passenger train proceeding East on Friday night encountered, some five miles below Morganton, a washout destroying over a hundred lineal feet of high embankment at Berry's mill the damage said to have arisen at this point from the effects of ponding the water for the mill. A half of And everywhere that Bledsoe went aster, and employees of the road say It followed him wher'er he went,

NO INTERRUPTION TO TRAVEL. But there will be no interruption of travel. Mail and passenger trains run regularly on both sides, passengers an i

THE ONLY DELAY SUFFERED. Mails and passengers coming this way will have no delay, but for Raleigh and other eastern points there will be a necessary delay of twenty-four hours. The break is eight miles west of Salisthe 6 a. m. connection at Salisbury with the Raleigh mail, and keep up the midnight Salisbury connection westward. The freight and accommodation train was also caught on this end.

Served Him Right.

A bluff and hearty sea-captain from San Francisco had last week the su- ways aware of the advantages of securpreme satisfaction of resenting a gross ing such as by their appearance insult to a young lady who was travel-ling in the same car. She had taken an ducing the best results as a crop. express train at Chicago, and had be- About none is he more particular than gun alone a long journey-to England as to oats. At the store of M. T. Nors via New York-with tears and home- ris & Co., there have just been received sickness. When the train reached 200 bushels of the finest seed winter Pittsburg, a coarse-grained brute en- oats ever seen in this market. The firm tered the car, and being struck by the also has on sale a quant ty of rustcial city either-who waste twenty beauty of the girl, dumped himself in proof oats, which are commended to the times as much intellect in ordinary the seat behind her. Leaning forward, daily conversation with the mules they he attempted to engage her in conversadrive as was exhibited by the much- tion, but received no reply to his quesvaunted Dennis Kearney in a three tions, and as he persisted in them, she hours' harangue last night. As for the appeared deeply mortified and her face care of the poor negroes who have the flushed scarlet at his insulting ad-Rimmerman & Hayland, merchants, for having bestowed a thousandth part dresses. Finding that she would not which took care of the poor negroes' reply, he followed up his rude advances money.

by crowding into the seat beside her. despite her protest that she was fatigued and preferred to ride alone. At this point, the sea captain, who had been quietly observing the fellow, approached and invited the lady to his seat, which of Guilty---Appeals to the she gratefully accepted. At Altoona, the young lady's persecutor stepped from the train, and as he reached the platform he was confronted by the captain with the remark that he had a wife and sister who might be travelling alone and subject to the insults of such a man; the captain thereupon dealt him a powerful blow in the face, felling him to the platform, and cutting him badly below the left eye. The passengers inquired excitedly the cause of the assaule, and the captain briefly explained that he was resenting an insult to a young lady. The stranger rose quickly, and while drawing a pistol was struck again and knocked to the ground, and upon rising received several terrible blows in the face. An officer finally interfered, but upon learning the cause of attack Tuesday morning, the case of State made no attempt to arrest the assailant.

CATAWBA COUNTY.

Commissioner Polk's Address at Hickory--The Chester and Leneir Narrow Gauge. Correspondence of the News.

HICKORY, Aug. 31. Our town has not been so crowded this season that events unusual could pass unnoticed. Since the meeting of the Press Association and the excitement over the summer election there joyment with the young and gay till the coming of Col. Polk, Commissioner yet a respectable number of our far-The prisoner is ably defended by mers assembled to hear him. They "worthy son of an honored sire," one with some Catawba farmer to learn The defendant's counsel attempt to how to farm. Says he wants to buy a

Our town was again enlivened on the 29th by a visit from Mr. Hardee, President of the C. & L. N. G. Railroad. It is now a settled fact this road will be completed at no distant day. The grading is finished to The force is now working from Lenoir towards this place, which will be reached by winter, leaving only the space of ten miles between Hickory and Newton to be graded by our town by the time the iron is laid up to Newton. administration. The efforts of the ex-President to put the road in hands of a Receiver, has proven fruitless to him. The suits now pending in South Carolina about the bonds of Chester and York counties, are supposed by all soon to be decided in favor of the Company, which will place it in a very healthy condition and insure the progress of the work in extending the track towards Lenoir. The whole line is about one hundred and ten miles. They have fifty miles completed and equipped, and The convicts are well cared for, work well and seem as well contented as could be expected under the circumstances. If nothing prevents, they will soon finish the grading of the C. & L. N. G. Railroad and be turned over to our Watauga and Caldwell friends, and we may soon hope to see the little iron horse taking his loads of South Carolina cotton to our mountain factories, and returning with loads of potatoes, cabbage and buckwheat floura to feed the hungry cotton planters of the South.

So mote it be.

Mother Goose Altered. "Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool? Yes, dear sirs, three bags full: Tho' none for "Moses" and none for "Jo," But all for our own man 'twill be sure to go?' "Hey diddle, diddle, "old Jo" took the fiddle And "Moses" jumped high as the moon; The niggers all laughed to see such rare sport But the Dems ran away with the spoon !" "Our Moses had a little wish

To Congress for to go, He let the darkies know.

What makes him love the people so, All the neighbors cry? It is "cause Moses wants the grub. And that's the reason why

An Undeniable Truth. You deserve to suffer, and if you lead a miserable unsatisfactory life in tion, and there was no injury to passen- this beautiful world, it is entirely your | indicated in the original survey, is disown fault and there is only one excuse for you, -your unreasonable prejudice and skepticism, which has killed thousands. Personal knowledge and common sense reasoning will soon show you that Green's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Dyspepsia, with all its miserable effects, such as sick headache, palpitation of the heart, sour stomach, habitual costiveness. dizziness of the head, nervous prostrabury, and it will be impossible to make | tion, low spirits, &c. Its sales now reach every town on the Western Contineut and not a druggist but will tell you of its wonderful cures. You can buy a sample bottle for ten cents. Three doses will relieve you. aug14daw1yeow

> A Desideratum. The good farmer is always a connoisseur in the matter of seeds. He is alattention of farmers generally.

> Gen. Howard was not the founder of the Howard association, which takes yellow fever. He founded the society

THE WESTERN NORTH CAR. | Exposition, of the victories achieved | Sales at Reams' Warehouse.

eering -- Progress of the Work.

Staff Correspondence of the News.

OLD FORT, August 30, 1878. tunnel; and four or five miles on toward Asheville by January. A HERCULEAN TASK.

This Railroad, now measuring one nundred and twenty-five miles of track, is nearly a quarter of a century old. They who projected it never would have undertaken the work could they have appreciated its magnitude and the almost insuperable difficulties in the way. The trouble with the public is that the work of building the Western North Carolina Railroad has never been understood and can never be appreciated by the people. No written description conveys an adequate idea of it. A map would go far to illustrate it, but one must walk over the route and take in the topography of the country, pass through the deep cuts and over the immense fills, to approximate the magnitude of what has been accomplished by engineering skill and manual labor. And one viewing this work, to get an idea of its immensity, must see a beautiful cut through a great bill suddenly spoiled by a land slide coming tumbling into it, loosening several acres of earth on the hill sides above, necessitating not only the removal of another cut full of dirt, but the volume of loosened earth above which comes creeping down as fast as the laborers remove it at the foot. These land-slides have seriously impeded the progress of the road builders, and for a long time after the completion of the road will fall in, entail expense and interfere with traffick. Mud tunnel, so-called from its being all earth, fell in after it was through, necessitating one of the greatest cuts in the world. Mud cut filled as above described, and a convict force of sappers and miners have for several weeks been repairing similar damage at the mouth of Licklog tunnel. There is no means of estimating the quantity of earth that has fallen into completed work between Henry and the Swannonoa tunnel, a distance of eight miles, but it would be found to be equal to a large proportion of what was originally estimated as necessary to move. Mud tunnel, which fell, in loosening a mountain of earth above it, was over a hundred yards long.

STEEP, WINDING WAY TO THE SKY. inch, Old Fort is twelve hundred and fifty feet above the level of the sea. At Henry, only three miles, the railroad track is fifteen hundred, and at the mouth of the Swannanoa tunnel, eight miles from Henry, the track is twentyfour hundred feet above the sea level. It is but three miles from Henry, up the stage road, to the Swannanoa Gap, the summit of the Blue Ridge, but the railroad has to take a tortuous way through the mountain fastnesses to make the nine hundred feet rise, and if it did not dash through the Ridge a hundred and fifty feet under its crest. the grade would be that much nearer heaven for the eight miles of the average of one hundred and twelve feet. Walking over this portion of the road, a slight stretch of the imagination converts the cross-ties into stair-steps leading toward the skies. The general direction of the road from Henry to the Swannanoa Gap would decribe a short, broad, square-toed shoe sole, the space from Henry to the Gap standing for the toe, the heel planted back in the mountains; but the line at Round Knob, as it circles that mountain, doubles on itself, describing the letter S. This piece of work, in engineering skill, is not surpassed in North America, and by substituting the S route for a line pensed with a proposed bridge of two hundred and forty feet height. A more particular description of this portion of the road can be better understood from a map which is being prepared for the News, and which will illustrate the line from Henry to the Swannanoa, showing the tunnels and more important cuts, aqueducts, trestles and fills, Mill Creek alone being crossed as many as twelve times from Old Fort to where the track is at present laid, four and a half miles beyond Henry Station.

THE TUNNELS. on this way, and thereby sooner close the gap in our great Western connec-

New Orleans Democrat. the triumph of America at the Paris | Morris & Co.

OLINA RAILROAD.

Great and Difficult Work of America, compared with the rest of the Crossing the Blue Ridge--- world in her greatest product, her chief Tunnels, Cuts and Land-Slides strength and wealth-cotton. Of all -- A Task for the Times--Steep Winding Way to the Sky----Wonders of American Engin-

The public patience has been well tural product; there is cotton from tried over this great State work, one of Egypt, from Brazil, the Fiji Islands, the most important links in our system Greece, Italy, India, China, Gui na, of internal improvements. But at last Senegal, Mexico, the Cape of Good it is about to cross the line of the Blue Hope, and a score of other countries.

Without being precise to the foot and

dred lineal feet more of excavation will | ing the coming year. complete the tunnel work on the road. But don't let any more of your writers reach Asheville by January. Six months later will be plenty fast, for the next Legislature must place a heavy force at the Tennessee line and bring the road

King Cotton.

there by her inventions, her machinery, her engines, etc., but scarcely a word has been said on the point of how

first in importance at the Exposition; it has clearly shown there its superiority-proved that it is still "King Cotton." There are more specimens of it on exhibition than of any other agricul-

Ridge. The mountain work is rapidly | The Exposition, therefore, furnishes a approaching completion. Work on the fine field for studying the cottons of all shorter tunnels and the intervening cuts | these countries and comparing their variand fills is nearly done, the road-bed ous merits and advantages; and this pretty well leveled up, and, without un- study will clearly show that no quarusual land-sliding in the deep cuts. six | ter of the globe can even compete sucto eight weeks more will bring the iron | cessfully with the Southern States in track to the mouth of the Swannanoa raising good and cheap cotton. Eurotunnel, under the crest of the Blue pean cotton is scarcely worth consider-Ridge. That work is also progressing ation; it can never be grown profitably. to completion, but of late has been A few thousand bales are, it is true, seriously impeded by the talling earth raised in Greece and Italy, but the seathrough which it is made, the diggers sons in these countries are too short for having gotten through the rock forma- the proper development of the cotton, tion to encounter the more objectiona. and hence it is of an inferior quality. ble earth excavating. Now they must | Algeria, just opposite Italy, offers great timber as they go, where, before, the advantages to cotton-growers, coupled, solid rock, when cut through, consti- however, with disadvantages that pretuted its own supporting arches. The vent the successful cultivation of this timber supports will give place to stone article there. Labor in Algeria is exor brick masonry before the road is cessively dear, and very uncertain; the open to safe and permanent traffick. native grasses and weeds, moreover, With all the precautions of timber sup-ports, the trouble and annoyance of growth and a fatal enemy to the cotton caving cannot be entirely averted, for plant. The Algerian cotton-growers only a few days ago a portion of the have fought in these weeds for years tunnel work at the Western approach in vain; the weeds have finally tricaved in, involving additional labor and | umphed, and thousands of acres of land causing delay to the progress of the that were cultivated in cotton only fifwork. But without much unforeseen | teen years ago are now given over altotrouble, the track will be through this gether to couch grass. The cotton

raised in Asia is all of an inferior quality. The fibre of that raised in the East Indies is coarse, short and weak; it is our principal competitor as far as quantity is concerned, chiefly used to work up with good American cotton; indeed without American cotton as a basis, there would be little of any, demand for the Indian product in England. The Chinese cotton is but little petter: there moreover little likelihood of its ever finding its way to Europe, as all that can be raised To Carpenters and Builders. in the Celestial Empire is needed at home or in Japan. In fact, the Paris Hope so small an amount of cotton is | tin in place of shingles. cultivated that it is impossible to teli whether it can be produced there cheap | terial. enough. The cotton plant grows wild on the western coast of Africa, but no efforts have been made in any of the numerous English settlements on this coast to go into cotton raising to any extent. The Sea Island cotton, raised in the Fijis, is another English failure. The cotton plant grows well in these islands, and the fibre is nearly as long as the best American, but mixed with short fibres that are lost in spinning, an insuperable low value.

objection to its use, and the cause of its Thus it seems that America is the only portion of the world where good cotton can be raised cheap. North or South America seem both equally well adapted to this staple. The chief with flame. The house was only American countries engaged in cotton | saved with great exertions. - Raleigh raising are Brazil, Mexico, Guiana and Daily News. the Southern States. In view of the fact that more care is taken here in the cultivation of cotton that our labor Lewis & Co., Sole Agents, Raleigh, N. is better and surer, and that the government is not subject to frequent changes, as in Mexico, there seems to be no reason why we should fear that any Spanish-American republic or English negro settlement can compete with us cotton raising. Such is most valuable lesson that the Paris Exposition teaches.

Movements of Cotton in Raieigh.

Receipts for week ending August 30, 1878. 71 bales. Receipts for Saturday, August 31, 1878. 19 Receipts for same week last 139

Decrease in receipts for week this year, Whole receipts since 1st Sept. 1877 to 31st Aug. 1878 Whole receipts from 1st September, 1876, to 31st Aug.,

Increase in receipts this year to date. Receipts for year ending August 31 1874, 25,892 bales, market closing at

Receipts for year ending August 31 875, 35,032 bales, market closing at Receipts for year ending August 31, 1876, 39.774 bales, market closing at at cost for the next thirty days. Now 11 1-4c.

1877, 44,274 bales, market closing at Receipts for year ending August 31, 1878, 45,318 bales, market closing at

Above are given the comparative cotton receipts in this market for the past | Street, within one block of the Capitol. week, and also for the past year. The Rates, \$1 50 per day. Special terms to receipts for the past five years are also those remaining longer than one week. given, from which it will be seen that they have nearly doubled in that time. This is very gratifying, and there is reason to believe that with the increased facilities for doing the cotton business in this market, and the quick and certain transportation afforded by the rail-In round numbers there are thirty- roads, that the receipts will yet largely five hundred lineal feet of tunnel work increase. The grade of cotton here has on the Western North Carolina Rail- been greatly improved by the free use road, besides the fallen Mud Tunnel, of fertilizers and the improved condiwhich was three hundred and fifty tion of cotton lands. The growing crop more. These tunnels are Point tunnel, of cotton is a large one, and it is gener-Lick Log, High Ridge, Burgin and ally thought will reach 4,800,000 to Swannanoa, five in all, and day- 5,000,000 bales, but if so large even as Sanders & Co., for mullets. They have light has peeped through them all, these figures, it will all be needed. So just received a fresh and fat lot, and

At Cost for Thirty Days. In order to reduce our stock and

make room for Fall stock we will sell fine walnut dressing, case suits, parlor suits, side-boards and hat racks at cost for thirty days. Persons boast of having made the highest averbuying and paying the cash age on tobacco of any other warehouse until October 1st. Now is the time to The telegraph has told us much of and examine for yourselves. W. H. vinced that Reams' warehouse is the

Durham. N C. August 29, 1878. J A. McCauley, of Alamance county, sold 10,738lbs., 4784lbs. of this sold for

\$2169.54, averaging \$45 35, and this amount is less than half Mr. McCauley's the vegetable kingdom, cotton ranks crop, when the other half is heard from Mr McCauley will certainly be elected; as all other farmers will be, that carriy good tobacco to Reams' Warehouse James A. Crews, of Granville county,

iveraged for four grades \$42,21. Wm. A. Bobbitt, of the same county, averaged for three grades \$47.78. W. L. Allen, of Person county, averaged for four grades \$54 26. Farmers remember Reams' is still getting up, and right along on the average, and you all know that is what puts the greenbacks in you rpockets.

Fine Wrappers and Fancy Smokers in good demand at Reams' Warehouse, at paying prices. Call and see Reams,

Fall Wheat.

Agriculturists are always in doubt as to whether wheat planted in the fall or spring yields the greater results. In this climate and soil, with proper at tention, fall wheat produces a good yield. In this case, however, much depends upon the fertilizer used, and this is an almost paramount consideration. [Among the various fertilizers on sale, the Arlington guano has been proved by use to be the most suitable for fall wheat. This excellent for ilizer is on sale at the store of Cooke & Wainright, Martin, between Wilmington and Blount streets.

Partnership. Having withdrawn from the late firm of Barbee & Latta, I have associated myself in business with Rand & Barbee, wholesale grocers and commission merchants, and take this occasion to return thanks to my old friends and customers for their past liberal patronage, and business. Respectfully,
E. B. BARBEE. hope to see them at my new place of

The style of the firm will be Rand & Barbee Bros. Raleigh, N. C., August 28, 1878. *1f

If you are needing anything in the way of edge tools or builders hardware. Exposition has demonstrated the fact of any kind, we would advise you to that it is impossible to grow good cot- call at J. C. Brewster's hardware house, ton anywhere in the southern part of where you can find a splendid stock of Asia, which it was at one time predicted goods in this line, and at prices to suit would supply the world with this staple. | the scarcity of money. All tools sold The temporary success of Indian cotton | are fully warranted. He will contract cultivation was due to the high prices for rooting at prices which will enable born of the war, to the aid of English | you to put in your bids (where there is capital and the cheapness of labor in any tin work to be done) lower than India. In Senegal and the Cape of Good ever, giving you an opportunity to use

He uses nothing except the best ma-J. C. BREWSTER, Holleman Building

Lumsden's is the place to buy your stoves. He sells them on time, if you haven't the money. So none need be without a cook stove. His "Old North State" took the premium at last State Fair as being the best wood cook stove on exhibition. Tin ware, wood ware, and a complete stock of house furnishing goods at Lumsden's. Powder, shot, caps and wads; also gun work in all

branches, at Lumsden's. While a Mr. Lancaster, of Battleboro, N. C., was filling a lamp with kerosene, it exploded, filling the room

Pratt's Astral Oil is safe under all cir-

cumstances. Burns in any lamp. Julius

At Prime Cost. On account of removal and change of business I will sell my large stock of boots and shoes at prime cost for cash. I offer shoes cheaper than they have ever been sold at Raleigh. Call and examine.

D. OETTINGER

Ninety-eight new Home Sewing Machines sold from J. L. Stone's office during the last four months. This shows business for the hard times. *

1mo

Mr. Myatt keeps at all times a full ine of sugar, coffee, flour, meal, corn, meat, &c., &c., and cordially invites his friends to call and examine his stock for themselves. He sells invariably "as low as the lowest." Call on him.

If you want to try one of Woollcott's telephone shirts, send 74 cents, 65 cents for the shirt and 9 cents for postage. Adress W. Woollcott, Open Front Store, Wilmington street, Raleigh, N. C. If you buy one you are sure to order Tombstones at Cost.

Parties wishing tombstones of any description will find it their interest to to call and examine Mr. John Cayton's large and varied selection. He will sell is the time to secure bargains. Marble Receipts for year ending August 31, hard just below Harps carriage tactory

> Stop While in Raleigh at the Waller House. This house is situated in the most pleasant part of the city, on Hillsboro

Good Living. With a carefully selected and well kept up stock of first-class family groceries, I am at all times prepared to offer good living to those who appreciate the luxury of fesh family groceries, at the lowest cash prices. J. P. PRITCHARD, JR., corner Salisbury and Hillsboro Streets.

Apply early this morning to A. C. the last, and two hun- all may hope for an active market dur- will sell them to-day. Don't fail to eath or send your orders.

> NEW assortment. Those elegant EMBROIDERIES arrived to-day, at Petty & Jones

Mr. Reams, of Durham, N. C., can boast of having made the highest averwe will keep furniture in store m North Carolina or Virginia, during the year 1878. Those having file toget bargains, we mean business. Cal bacco to sell will remember and be con-