Raleigh Cotton Market.

The following cott n statement is carefully revised and corrected at 3 o'clock daily by Messrs. Williamson, Upchurch & Thomas, Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, Fayetteville Street: Interior and Stained 10@104 Low Middling.... Middling..... 154 Market easy with light receipts and few

Markets.

transactions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20th .- Cotton weak and irregular, sales 1684 bales at 16 a174. Futures closed firm, sales 28,500 bales as follows: September 153a15 25 32; October 15 9 16; November 15 15-32; December 15 15-32a151; January 15 9-16a151; February

15 11-16a15 23-32; March 15 15-16a15 31-32. Southern flour quiet, in buyers favor; common to fair extra \$5,60a\$6.25; good to choice do \$6,30a\$9.50. Wheat heavy 1a2 duit, without decided change. Pork firmer, new mess \$23,00. Lard lower 14 . Whiskey quiet \$103. Freights lower.

Turpentine q et at 353. Rosin quiet at \$2,25a\$2.30 for strained. Money unchaeged. Sterling quiet, week

4874. Gold strong 97 10-10. Governments strong and active. State bonds dull and stendy.

THERMOMETER. - The following was the state of the weather to-day at L. Branson's Book Store:

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT .- As hereto fore, marriages, deaths, funeral notices and notices of meetings of benevolent organiza tions will be published in the DAILY CRES-CENT free of charge.

the run and is quite popular in that city.

GOV. CALDWELL'S LAST PAPER. - We publish in our issue this evening the paper of welcome read to the Educational Association by the late Governor Caldwell. It was read only a few days previous to his death and was his last appearance in pub-

THE SEASIDE .- Our young friend Robert Gray Esq. is just from Beaufort. He says there are one hundred and ten visitors on the beach. The Charlotte crowd passed up the road this morning. They had a Democratic jubilee at Beaufort last Tuesday .-Among the speakers was Capt Robert Grahum of the Atlantic House.

Two Young Mice. Two baby mice have just been placed on our table. Their eyes have not yet opened, but so soon as they do, we shall lend them to Mrs. - to scare her husband with. He walks straight onough and seems to be full of bu iness. but tuose that know him intimately say that he goes loaded to the chin all the time. We are saving the mice for him.

CHAPEL HILL. Postmaster John White died in Chapel Hill a few days since. . He such by all classes and parties. His disease was brain fever. In his ravings he was continually imagining himself at his office duties, and was stamping letters and putting away money. There was nothing that could soothe him save music. In his wildest delirium the singing of his daughter would calin him. Petitions for Mr. Whites office were gotten up and sent to Washington even before his death. We learn that Mrs. Spencer refused to sign one of these petitions on the ground that she thought his widow and excellent daughter should suc ceed to his place. It is said that H. B. Guthrie will be the postmaster.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. - We are indebted to Professor McIver for the following official statement of the public schools in this State: Official reports from forty-six counties show that the County Treasurers received during the school year ending June 30th, 1874, \$262,758.25, and paid out \$155,-289.31 for public schools, and that 1,427 public schools for white children, and 591 for colored children were taught, in which 57,414 white and 28,497 colored children were instructed. There are forty-seven counties in the State which have not yet reported. It is probable that the entire school fund in the hands of County Treasurers in the State during the year was something over five hundred thousand dollars, C., and in the evening by the Rev. F. N. and that about three hundred thousand Whaley, of Clarksville dollars were paid out for public schools, and that nearly four thousand public some instances ten months of the year in No. 1, will visit this city on the 7th of which about one hundred and fifty thou- September. They will bring their truck the bank of the river of life they walk hand the same size and length. The ribs of two sand children were instructed. The law is and muster forty strong. The Petersburg in hand; and as a family, have commenced children are present. Could the being a career of glory which shall be everlasting. have lived it would undoubtedly have had tion and training of teachers for efficient [Norfolk Landmark. county and district supervision, and in not authorizing local taxation for school purpose. If these defects could be remedied by proper legislation, the school system would become effective. In many places there has been a marked improvement in teachers and schools, due in a great measure to assistance from abroad, and corresponding increase of popular interest in public education. The people are not wanting in energy, public spirit, or in due appreciation of the value of popular intelligence and virtue. Our great want is statesmen in our Legislative Halls-laws that will enable the people to establish and maintain free public schools for the education of their children.

SHOCK OF AN EARTHQUAKE, -On Monday last there was a quaking of the earth at intervals during the day in the vicinity of Hancock, Berkshire county, Mass. Near the village, located in a mountain, is a lake of twenty-five acres in extent. During one of the shocks the water from the lake disappeared, leaving an immense cavern of unfathomable depth. In the space of fiffilling the chasm with boiling water.

Personal.

Time has laid his hand upon my heart ently, not smiting it ; but as a harper lays is open palm upon his harp to deaden its vibrations. - Longfe'low.

A number of prominent Canadians left Kinston last week to visit at Alexandria Bay Chief Justice Waite, ex-Vice Prerident Breckinridge and four of our Governors.

Gen. Vance has invited all the Sheriffs in the 8th Congressional District to dine with him at the Central Potel, when they meet in Asheville to count the votes .-Predmont Press.

We find the following in the Salisbury Watchman: A few days ago while passing quietly along Inniss Street, with my gustar in hand, Cupid, while trifling with his ar-rows, let one slip, when he least intended it, and struck me plump through the gizard. ISREAL PUGH, ESQ.,

P. O. Salisbury, N. C The 31st Anniversary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of this town will be celebrated here on Monday evening, 24th inst. Maj. Seaton Gales, of Raleigh, an orator of uncommon powers, will deliver an address in William's Hall, to hear which the public are cordially invited .- [Fayetteville Eagle.

What liquor did: Charles Moran of Ontario murdered his brother's wife and made the following confession: "I contess to the murder of Mrs. Moran. I did not use a cents better. Corn scarcely so active, shade | knife, but shot her once in the head and easier 80a804. Coffee quiet, Rio 18. Rice then used the butt of the pistel. I had no hard feelings toward her previous to the murder. Am sorry for the crime; was under the influence of liquor at the time .-There was a little girl present at the time. I threatened to shoot her if she did not keep away. You will find the revolver over the door in my house. It is not loaded."

The Ladies.

The reading Circle, of this place, on Wednesday evening last, decided to "read no more till autumn turns the leaves."-[Piedmont Press.

It is thirty years, Kate, since we were girls together. It is? well, don't speak so loud. there is a widower in next room.

Mrs. Chanfrau is to produce "Lady Clancarly" at the California Theatre, San Francisco, on the 6th of September next. for the first time in America.

Miss Sallie Lilly die! in this city on the 12th, after lingering illness, Miss Sallie was a kind hearted, industrious, good girl, and leaves many friends to mourn her death .-[Salisbury Watchman.

nian puffs the Raleigh cigar. Messrs. Zieg- tonishing that ladies cannot sit up and transient rates of postage of one cent for ler & Gruendler of this city recently ship- | keep their eyes open when travelling. Vanped to Wilmington five thousand cigars ity should compel it, for they are not beaubranded the Wilmington Favorite. It has tiful when asleep in car chairs with complexion muddy from perspiration and coal

women forever get with little men, like Parepa and Rosa? Why will a yellowhaired girl wear a blue dress? Why will a sandy old man dye his moustache black? Why will the ashy pale woman wear red?-Why will the red-haired women wear white? Why-why! why!! Mr. Perkins?" "I will give it up, Miss Kellogg," 1 said

I never could answer a conundrum." "I know," continued the prima donna. it is because they have no eyes or ears .-The golden-haired girl should wear a golden comb, she of the raven hair black, and she of the silver hair white. Let there be no discord; and if there is a bony neck, like a few badly-written notes in a piece of music, cover it up. Cover up the bones : and if you weigh a ton don't wear a lowneck dress, and look as if you weighed a ton and a half."

General

- Our splendid and popular Band has just received a full set of Silver Instruments. They are very beautiful as well as costly .-[Salisbury Watchman,

- The Western N. C. Rail Road was was an bonest man and was respected as not sold last Monday as advertised, but the nouncement of so simple a cure for such a sale was again post poned, indefinitely, we believe .- Salisbury Watchman.

- The schedule on the W. N. C. R. R., has been changed. Arrives half an hour earlier at each Station, both ways. Trains pass at Hickory at 8.25 a. m .- Piedmont

- If Ramsay goes to lecturing temper ance on Toe River, the newly elected coroner of Mitchell county will probably get a job .- Piedmont Press.

- The Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry Company will ce ebrate their eighty first anniverssary on Monday pext, the 24th inst .- [Wilmington Star.

- We learn that our town, authorities have purchased a piece of ground West, of the W. & W. R. R., near the Fair-grounds to be used as a cemetery for the colored population .- Goldsboro Messenger.

-We learn that during the past week, some two or three deaths occurred in the upper part of this county from sun stroke the parties were all colored persons .-Winston Sentinel.

- One of our citizens at Buffalo Springs. Says a correspondent to the Richmond Dispatch: Last Sabbath divine service was conducted in the morning by Mr. Batchelor, an eminent lawyer from Raleigh, N.

- Captain J. A. Dillion has received a schools have been taught in the State for letter from Raleigh, North Carolina, which joy. In the morning of the resurrection, through the neck-therefore two spines interms varying from two to four, and in says that the Hook and Ladder Company

- That execrable and wide-spread "Tom-Collins" joke reached the Pacific slope, and ended in a tragedy A mining boss in a town in California, while on a search for the myth who had accused him of robbery, accidentally shot himself fatally while about to pull trigger on . Tom." What tomfoolery will the great American people next indulge in? - Washington Chronicle

- Our friend Dr. J. Mason Spainhour. of Lenoir, captured one of these reptiles on the knob af a door, which he had occasion to open. The Doctor says when he caught hold of the door knob, his snakeship caught hold of his finger, but being very young (eight or ten inches long) did not bite much. The horn, which can be (in this instance) about half an inch from the tail .- [Piedmont Press.

Mr. W. C. Elam, long counected with the press of Virginia, has established in Richmond a "Bureau of News and Correspondence," similar to those existing in other cities. The object of this Bureau is three months. teen minutes after there was another to furnish to the press of this and other severe trembling of the earth, which was States a prompt, reliable and cheap source followed by a dense cloud of steam, and of information, by telegraph or mail, of all on Monday last for the valley of Virginia ville, and was fully identified with her inimmediately afterwards the rushing in and matters occurring in or near Richmond. - where they purpose spending the remain- terests from his earliest manhood .- Fay- Reference made to all Travelling Gentlemen.

A TRIAL ABOUT A COW.-The venerable Dr. Smedes of the St. Mary's School, that old graduating seminary which has a bril liant fame in every Southern State, bought a cow some twelve months since from a

countryman named Sears of Orange county. The rustic sold the cow and the terms were if Dr. Smedes did not like the brute the countryman was to see him at our last State fair and refund the money, thirty dollars being the price paid down. The cow proved a perfect vixen. A ten rail fence was nowhere. She outkicked a young mule in fly time and would tote off a neighbor's whole collard patch at the end of her horns. So at the State fair the countryman saw Dr. Smedes and the doctor according to contract asked him to take back the cow and refund him his thirty dollars. Country said he knew that the cow was "a leetle mischee-vous" and he'd go and find somebody to buy her back | boats, but application for one of them to from the doctor at thirty dollars. He rescue the people was refused, for the rea stepped off like a man of business but never son that there was no key to open the stepped back and the doctor forgot all about door The parties were saved. it and sold the cow to a butcher for fifteen dollars. But lo and behold, vesterday, the countryman put in an appearance and charged Doctor Smedes with owing him thirty dollars, and that he sold him the cow for sixty! instead of thirty dollars. He even went before Justice Whitaker with the case. To those who know the doctor on whose gray head every white lock is a lock of honor, the affair was simply laughable. The countryman's statement was mirth provoking in the extreme. He spoke eloquently of the "mischee-vous" cow. He said doctor Smedes didn't know how to "teach" her, and at this, the venerable doc o interfered, with a wave of his hand, exclaiming, "My dear sir, I have a school for girls, I do not teach cows." The doctor ever and anon warned the old fel, My good man, remember you are in the presence of God," and old country would sing out, "I know the cow was a leetle mischee-vous," and go on "telling 'em" at a two forty rate. Justice Whitaker of course dismissed the case. Doctor Smedes went home wondering what in the world possessed the tion. old man to act so, and he'd help him if in need this minute, and the old country cock't his hat on one side of his head and thought about stealing a ride home on the Mountains. cowcatcher.

POSTAL REGULATIONS .- The following denotes a few of the changes made in the postal regulations by the act of last session: Letters with request to return printed or written thereon are to be returned without additional postage. When a subscriber to a newspaper changes his residence and de-OUR CHOAR FACTORY.—The Wilmingto A veteran tourist says it is somewhat as sires his paper forwarded to his new office, each two ounces of fraction thereof must be charged on each copy as received. If a party receives a paper from the office of life. publication and remails it, he must pay postage on it at the rate of one cent for each Eli Perkins at Saratog a: "Why will tall two ounces of fraction thereof. Pamphlets and books cannot be returned at the request of the writer without prepayment of postage at the rate of one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof. Letters once taken from the post-office by the proper parties cannot be forwarded without being prepaid. This applies also to return-request letters once to en out of a post-office. Letters addressed to a person not found at the office addressed may be forwarded without additional charge.

> SIMPLE CURE FOR BOILS, -Dr. Simon, a physician of Lorraine, gives a new cure for boils, namely, by treating them with cam-phorated alcohol. As soon as the culminating point of a boil makes its appearance he puts a little of the liquid in a saucer, and, dipping the ends of his little fingers in it, central part, repeating the operation eight or ten times for about half a minute. He it a slight coating of camphorated olive oil. He says that four such applications will, in almost all cases, cause boils to dry up and disappear; the operation to be performed morning, noon and evening. The anpainful malady will bear repetition.

Religious.

Attached to his tabernacle Spurgeon has a college for the education of ministers, missionary staff, and an orphan asylum.

A protracted revival in Indian Springs. conducted by Rev. Jno. N. Andrews, haresulted in the accession of 48 members to the Church .- [Goldsboro Messenger.

Rev. Dr. Smedes, Principal of St. Mary's School, Raleigh, preached in St. John's Church, in this city, last Sabbath. The pastor, Rev. J. C. Huske, is absent on a short health-recruiting tour .- | Fayetteville

At the Baptist Church in this city quite a powerful religious interest has recently been manifested. Under the ministration of Rev. Mr. Green, who has been filling the ly by Rev. Dr. Wilson, of Richmond, Va., several have attached themselves to the church. Last Sunday afternoon about

Creek .- [Fayetteville Gazette. ing eloquent passage is from the pen of the follows:-Rev. Albert Barnes: "A whole family in Heaven! Who can picture or describe the umbilicus, and united face, forming a per everlasting joy? No one absent. No fect square It has four formed arms, united in faith, and love, and peace, and There are two spinal dolumns passing up they bow together in united adoration. On | are present, all perfectly developed, and of in his mercy every family may be thus

Expedition Against Indians. OMAHA, August 20 .- An expedition, under command of Colonel Anson Mills, consisting of three companies of the third cavalry, one company of thirteenth and one of the fourteenth infantry, is now encamped near Rawlins, Wyoming Territory. Three other companies of cavalry and twenty of the Shoshone Indians will join the command in Sweetwater valley. Their in-Yellowstone lake, and to administer the severest punishment possible to all Indians equipped, and will be in the field about

der of the summer. - [Goldsboro Messenger. etteville Eagle.

TELEGRAPH. Midnight Report.

The Spanish Republican Troops Firing into a British War Shih.

London, August 20 .- The foreign office has received information that the Spanish Republican troops have fired upon some officers of the British war ship Fly, which is cruising off the northern coast of Spain for the protection of British interests. None of them were wounded.

New York Matters

New York, August 20.—A boat capsized near Rockaway, one hundred rods from the life boat house containing two life

Postmasters General Jewell will go to Long Branch this evening to report to the President, and will return to his home in Hartford, Conp., to-morrow.

Fourteen Feet Eight Inches of Water on Cape Fear Bar. &c. WILMINGTON, N. C., August 20 .- A foreign vessel drawing 14 feet 8 inches passed over Cape Fear Bar through Bald Head channel, yesterday. This is the greatest depth of water known there for many years, and is considered a good indication of the complete and ultimate success of the work now being prosecuted by the Govern-

The Conservatives will celebrate their recent victory by a grand torchlight demonstration on August 27th.

Miscellaneous Items

MEMPHIS, August 20. - The excitement at Chicot, Arkansas, is subsiding. The Democrats approve Potter's nomina-

Ward Beecher passed through this city on on the train this morning for the White

Washington News.

the trial trip of the new iron boat. The declaration of the Pennsylvania Re-

publican Convention against the third term and favoring Hartrauft for the Presidency ripples political circles.

The State Department has official advices from Cuba of the commutation of Dockerey's death sentence to imprisonment for

The dismissal of Col. Whitley, Chief of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department and his Assistant Nettleship, has been decided upon by the Secretary of the Treasury, who is now looking about for a successor to the former. The Secretary has been delaying his action in the matter of these removals until the subject of the Harrington safe burglary is taken up by the grand jury. The secret service will be reorganized.

The Alabama Republican State Convention in Session.

MONTGOMERY, August 20 .- The Republian convention met to-day. Mayers, Revenue Collector for the Mobile District, Chairman of the State Executive

office agent, to the chair. A motion was made by a delegate that Saffold, Judge of the Supreme Court, take rubs the inflamed surface, especially the the chair. This created some delay and confusion, but Mayers declared Clarke elected, who immediately took the chair. then allows the surface to dry, placing over In his speech he said he was not in the interest of any ring, and would not pack the committees.

> After appointment of a committee on redentials the convention adjourned until

4 p. m. On reasembling, after a somewhat turbulent scene, in which Busteed and Spencer participated, the convention adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow, to allow the committee on credentials time to report. The difficulty seems to be to properly arrange have no delegates here and will be represented by men from various localities in the State, owing to the peculiar appointment of delegates by the State Executive Committee. All whites and very few negroes are delegates.

The general impression is that the preseut State officers, all white, will be renominated, and the civil rights bill will be

A Wonderful Monstrosity.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., August 15, 1874,-At rayville, near this city, a few days since, there existed one of the greatest curiosities pulpit for some time, assisted more recent- of the age in the shape of a human monstrasity. It is no less than a child with one head, four ears, two eyes, two noses, and one mouth. It was born dead, and given thirty converts were baptized in Robinson's to the physician who made the accouchement. That gentleman afterward made a A whole family in Heaven: The follow- post-mortem examination, and reports as

"It has a double body as far down as the father, no mother, nor son, nor daughter, hands, and shoulders even to scapulas, are away. In the world below, they were The shoulders also from a perfect square they ascend together. Before the throne closed in one neck. Four lower extremities There is hereafter to be no more separation | perfect use of all eight of its limbs, four in that family. No one is to lie down on a arms and four legs, with twenty fingers bed of pain. In Heaven never is that fam- and twenty toes. In the head there ily to move along in the slow procession, existen two occipital bones and two clad in the habiliments of woe, to consign perfect brains, inclosed in one skull and one of its members to the tomb. God grant attatched to different spinal cords. There was one thoracic cavity and one abdominal there are two pleural sacs, all normal. Be-low the double diaphragm were one stomach, one spleen, two livers, three kidneys, one alimentary canal and all the other organs singular.

The child (a girl) was born on the 10th of the present month, the parents being Charles Ratermel and wife, who are very respectable and wealty citizens of Central Illinois, and who have reared a large family of children.

- Mr Thomas J. Curtis, a well-known seen only through a magnifying glass, is struction are to thoroughly scout the valleys and highly esteemed citizen of Fayetteville, and country to the southern extremity of died at his residence on Sunday last after an illness of several months, and was buried found out of their reservations. Much is H. G. Hill, pastor of the Presbyterian expected of this expedition, which is finely church, conducting the funeral services. A large concourse of citizens assembled to pay their last tribute of affection and respect to their deceased friend. Mr. Curtis - Hon. W. T. Dortch and lady left here was one of the oldest citizens of Fayette-

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I. One lot beginning on Fair Ground St. at Thomas Sledge's line, running East 210 feet, then South 55 feet to Bunch's line; West 210 feet, thence North 55 feet to beginning. Conveyed to Homan by Kelly .-See Book 32, page 774, Registers' office. II. One lot beginning N. W. corner Ran

som Harrison's lot, on road leading from Hargett St West with road 821 to Burch's lot, South 105 feet to Mrs. Perry's lot, East 821 feet to Harrison's line and 105 feet to beginning. Conveyed to Homan by Burch. see Book 36, page 701, Register's office.
III. Two lots, a portion of old Fair Ground, being No. 41, fronting on Martin St., and No. 58 fronting on Davie St., each containing & of an acre. Conveyed to Ho-CONCORD, N. H., August 20, -Henry man by N. C. Agricultural Society. See Book 36, page 168 169, Registers office.

IV. And another lot on Rock Quarry Road, beginning at Ransom Harrison's S. E. Corner, thence with the road South 315 feet, West 185 feet to Kelly's lot; North Washington, August 20.-The Patent 315 feet, East 185 feet to beginning, con-Office was closed to-day in honor of ex- taining 15 acres for which Homan has a Commissioner Fisher, who was drowned in | bond for title from Jenkin's & Palmer, there being \$900 still due on the purchase money.

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