ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN: WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1890.

GREATER 'N EVER.

The Volume of Legitimate Trade at This Season of the Year.

Ordinary Business Indications More Favorable.

Reports More Encouraging Than Usual Money Plenty and Cheng-A Decided Improvement in the Great Industries. Woolen Manufacturers Keeping an Eye Open for a Tariff Change.

NEW YORK, May 26.-R. G. Dun &

New York, May 98.-R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trads says: All the ordinary business indications grow more favorable. While specula-tion in some lines is active, possibly mearing the point of danger, it is unde-niable that the volume of legitimate business is, on the whole, greater than it has been at the second second second second second the second s it has been at this season in any previous year. Money is comparatively easy, and commercial credits undisturbed.

The volume of business at New York has been swelled by heavy speculation, and at Boston sales of stock are three times those of heat year. But bank clearings at Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago are 29 per cent, larger than a year ago, while the aggregate at all other points outside of New York is 25 per cent, above last year's. The rail-road earnings still tell the same story. The foreign trade shows less change, and yot it is heavy: exports from New York in May thus far are 14 per cent. larger than a year ago, and imports here 6 per cent, larger. In all these compari-sons it is to be remembered that last year's movement was about the largest ever recorded. The reports from other cities are more The volume of business at New York

wer recorded. The reports from other cities are more encouraging than usual. At Boston a very fair business is reported, with money easy, and the lumber trade not affacted by the carpenters' strike. At Philadelphia business is of fair volume at low prices, and money is plenty and cheap.

Iron improves.

At Chicago the movement of grain and meats exceeds last year's: the dry goods trade is good, though not up to last year's liberal orders for boots and shoes and larger sales than for some time are noted, but there is a slight relapse in clothing; the money market is un-changed, and the prospect deemed good. St. Louis reports favorably as to nearly all lines of trade, with money in good demand.

At Milwaukee and St. Paul trade is At all wantee and St. Paul trade is good, and business at Omaha and Kan-ass City is up to the average, with some duliness at Detroit because of the cool weather. But at these and all other re-porting points this week collections are fair, the money markets are undisturbed, and there is annarest much confidence

This, the money markets are undisturbed, and there is apparent much confidence in the immediate commercial future. The great industries also look better, for even at Pittaburg, where the recent decline in iron was felt most, there is a decided improvement, pig being higher and Bessener fully \$1 per ton, with manufactured iron stronger. At Phila-delphia prices have slightly improved. Nothing favorable can be reported out of the woolen manufacture or the trade in woolens, except that makers : %pear to have adjusted themselves to the situa-tion, and, though buying only for pres-ent needs, are still buying, with the hope that a change in the tariff may lessen foreign competition. In the speculative markets wheat has been stronger, rising two cents, was

In the speculative markets wheat has been stronger, rising two cents, wear sales of 33,000,000 bushels here, and the exports continue fair. Corn has de-clined nearly one cent, and oats risen as much. Pork products are all a shade lower, and coffee unchanged, but oil has risen over five cents, and cotton seven-sitteenth cents. In general, prices of products are lower than a weak ago, and will naturally decline as new crops approach.

new crops approach. The business failures during the last seven days number 222, as compared with 212 last week. For the same time last year the figures were 229.

KEMMLER IS COOL. Grunts and Plays With Ris Fingers When

Told His Doom. AUBURN, N. Y., May 20.-Keminler wened not in the least surprised when

7 o'clock Sunday morning the Mohawk valley was disturbed by earthquake, ac-companied by lightning and also heavy winds. The shock here was light, but increased in intensity to Montgomery county, and at Fort Hunter it was very severe. At Little Falls dishes rattled and rumbling, as of distant thunder, was heard. At Fort Hunter buildings were shake and beds moved so much that occupants were awakened. So far as heard from no great damage was done. At Tribes Hills, buildings trembled, dishes in cupboards rattled, and people were greatly alarmed. The shock lasted about two seconds.

MICHIGAN CAPITALISTS

At Work in North Caroling-Goy, Fowle to Speak at Princeton.

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lumber mills, and timber that has been useless for ages, will now be sawed into lumber and shipped to the markets of the world. It is a gigantic enterprise. Gov. Fowle has accepted the invita-tion to deliver the address at Princeton college, June 10th, at the laving of the corner stone of the new building. He has also accepted the invitation to reply to a toast at the banquet at Richmond. Va., next Thursday evening. At Halifax, this state, a large party of laborers saw a storm approaching, and field to the nearest house for shelter. The house was struck by lightning, and two negro women—Creey Smith and Eliza-beth Hooker—were killed, and several others badly stunned. others badly stunned.

The Jailer was Not Quick Enough.

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The Way People Used to Do Years Ago.

GRIFFIN. Ga., May 26.-A departure from the custom of to-day has been in-troduced here. Hon, John H. Mitchell brought to this market and sold 200 pounds of lard and 250 pounds of hams. Instead of selling cotton to make this amount of money, he found it easier to hand his money home in his solar to hand his money home in his pocket, and felt better for not being compelled to load up with western meat and question-able lard. Mr. Mitchell did only what a great meater. groat number of the southern people lid years ago, and what they should be loing now 214

Will Meet and Greet at Champion Hill.

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A Man Named "Smith" Leaves flome A Man Named "Smith" Leaves Home, MACON, Ga., May 26.—Julius E. Smith left his home, on Elin street, about two weeks ago, and has not been seen or heard of since. He was a street car driver, and the evening he left home he told his wife that he had to carry a car to the park. When he left he had about fifty dollars, and his wife is now in dea-titute circumstances, and if Smith has left his family he should be made to suffer. Some are inclined to the option suffer. Some are inclined to the opinion that he has been murdered.

The Peach Crop is a Failure.

SOUNDLY ROASTED Lord Salisbur, Criticised by The

London Chronicle

For Not Treating Germany and Portugal Allke.

Is John Bull Afraid of the Former-Au Appalling Famine in the Soudan Where Crops Have Failed for Several Years. An English Mission on Its Way to Perala-Other Foreign News

SALISBURY CENSURED.

Jumped Onto With Bath Feet by The London Chrenicle.

Lospon, May 26 .- The Chronicle biterly upbraids Lord Salisbury for turning his left check to Germany, after ing his left check to Germany, after having been smitten upon the right, while at the same time exacting the ut-termost degree of reparation from Por-tugal for acts in no wise difference in those committed by Germany. The suggestion of cowardice implied in this criticism is the n're significant, in view of the fact that The Chronicle has hitherto been nu advanced advocate of peaceful measures in dealing with for-eign constries.

PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR

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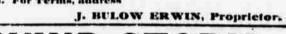
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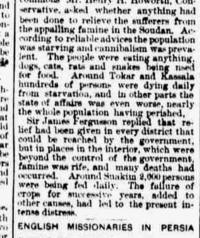
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Granted Permission by the Shah-How

Grasted Permission by the Shah-How Long Will it Last 7 An English mission, provided with unlikuted quantities of Bibles and re-ligions tracts printed in the Persian and Kurdistan languages, has arrived at Tiflis on its way to Persia. It is the in-tention of the mission to convert to christianity the Kurds and Nestorians of eastern Persia.

Albert Victor, of Wales, of the titles of Duke of Clarence and Avondale and Earl of Athlone, is merely in accord-ance with precedent and in order to en-able him to sit in the house of lords. Though the titles are purely honorary as yst, howe ar, it is understood that no time will be lost in confirming them and investing them with all the dignity, au-thority and emolument befitting a royal duke. duke His Allowance. His Allowance. Already the question of formally ap-plying to parliament for the full allow-ance to which Prince Albert Victor is entitled and which has not hitherto been granted, is under discussion, and the application will shortly be made. There will probably be a hot debate in-volving the rorival of the threadbare ob-sections brought into remission by the

volving the revival of the threadbare ob-jections brought into requisition by the Radicals on such occasions, but as the prince is a perfectly harmlens young man, the allowance will doubtless be granted without sufficient opposition to hurt his feelings.

FAMINE IN THE SOUDAN.

People Eating Dogs, Cats and Snakes, and Worst of All, Human Beings. LONDON, May 26.-In the house of commons Mr. Henry H. Howorth, Con-

Told His Doom. AUBURN, N. Y., May 26.—Keminler peemed not in the least surprised when informed that the United States supreme court had denied the writ of error. He had been prepared to receive such a re-mult by his spiritual adviser, Rev. Dr. Houghton, Sunday afternoon. "What do you think the big fellows at Wash-inton will do about my case?" he asked, and cut short an answer by adding: "I

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LIGHTNING DECEIVED HIM.

A Conductor Leaps From His Train Inte a Creek Forty Feet Below.

FT. WAYNE, Ind., May 26.-When the eastbound freight train in charge of Conductor Ellioti, of the Nickle-Plate Conductor Ellioft, of the Nickle-Plate road, neared Hobart during a heavy fhunder storm, about 1 o'clock in the morning, the conductor prepared to alight from the moving train. A flash of lightning dispelled the gloom for a moment, and a nasty glance revealed what seemed to be a level stratch of ground along the track. Elliott'leaped from his car, and he continued to de-seend until he plunged into a cold stream forty feet below. He was res-oued by the trainmen and brought to this city. No injury save a budly sprained ankle is apparent.

Three Spidemics.

NEW YORK, May 26. -The Times' spe-cial from Barboursville, W. Va., says: A distreasing situation exists here. Flux, measles and typhoid are preva-lent. Two hundred persons are ill. Business is at a stand-still. Physicians and undertakers are overworked, and grave-diggers have not been so busy for Years.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

People Aroused from Sleep - Buildings Tremble and Dishes Rattle.

Tremble and Dishes Rattle. GLOVERSYLLE, N. Y., May 26.—This city was visited by a severe shock of earthquake bunday morning at 7 o'clock. People were thrown out of chairs, and, in some instances, out of bed. Buildings shock and glass was shattered. A loud, rumbling noise preceded the earthquake. Fire bells rang and the whole city turned out. After this excitement, a large brick building was discovered in flames. It was a hundry, and was entirely con-sumed. The shock was the severast ever felt in this vicinity. felt in this vicinity, and a reason of

Vels as Other Places. UTICA, N. Y., May 26,-Shortly after

world's good.

Collision Between Passenger and Freight.

Collision Between Passenger and Freight, MCDONALD's STATION, Tenn., May 26, A collision occurred at this place be-tween a passenger and freight train on the East Tennessee road, hadly injuring Engineer Dougherty and Mail Agent J. H. Schroeiler, and J. J. Gibb. The acci-dent was due to carelessness on the part of the passenger conductor and engineer. No passengers were injured, though badly shaken up. adly shaken up.

Shot Ills Brother to Death.

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To Represent Georgia at Richmond. ATLANTA, Ga., May 26.—The Govern-or's Horse Guard will leave for Rich-mond, Va., Tuesday afternoon. They go as special escort to an invitation of Gov. Gordon to represent Georgia at the parade and ceremonies attendant upon the unveiling of the R. E. Los statue.

RECIPROCITY WITH MEXICO.

Banker Gales Thinks Blains and Bomero Have Fixed It.

Critcago, May 26.-That the govern-ments of the United States and Mex-ico have come to a secret understanding whereby the trade relations between the countries will be vasily improved, is the general belief of prominent merchants. Don Enrique Gales, the Mexico banker, thinks the rumor has a solid foundation. "It is believed in Mexico," said he, "that Secretary Blaine and Minister Romero have partly matured a plan from a reciprocity treaty. While it may be limited in scope, it will allow great advancement of trade between the two countries. We expect Minister Romero in Mexico in June. It is said his mission there will be to confer with his govern-ment on the matter. whereby the trade relations between th

there will be to confer with his govern-ment on the matter. "While we are satisfied that rumor is not groundless, definite reports cannot be ascertained about it. Secrets of the legation are always jealonaly guarded. Mexican people are pleased with United States minister. He has given as much if not more study to questions affecting previous minister. "If Secretary Blaine and Minister Romero have succeeded in reaching a conclusion, it is certain that the treaty will be of mutual benefit and will soon be counted in dollars and cents, much to the favor of American merchants. On the other hand, I don't know of any more pleasing news to Mexico than the announcement of this important matter."

this permission if the mission becomes this permission if the mission becomes in any way flourishing. In the latter event the enterprise will be regarded as the advance guard of British commer-cial interests, an inference the crafty Russian will doubtless be justified in drawing. EMIN PASHA'S PRIVATE FUNDS Said to Be Invested in a Plantation at

Bagamoye.

It is stated upon good authority that It is stated upon good sufficiently that Emin Pasha, previous to his return to the interior of Africa, invested his private funds in a plantation at Baga-moyo, with the object of cultivating cotton and other products of that region. His investment, it is said represents the avings of many years. avings of many years.

Distinguished Prelate to Visit Da.

Distinguished Freiate to Tielt Us. LONDON, May 26.—Rev. Father Igna-tina, O. S. B., will be a passenger by the Trave, leaving Southampton on June 12, for New York. The reverend father, who is ordered abroad by his medical adviser for entire rest for a few months, will hold a mission in many of the largest towns of the United States, com-mencing with New York. During the mencing with New York. During the past twenty years the reversed gentle-man has been much pressed in letters from all parts of the United States to visit the country. risit the country.

Seven Acres Subelde.

Beven Acres Subside. BERLIN, May 26.—At Lubben, in Bradenburg, Prussis, a tract of land em-bracing seven acres and containing four dwellings with out-buildings, etc., sud-denly subsided to the depth of several feet. The buildings were all wrecked and a number of horses and cattle were killed, but the occupants of the dwell-ings escaped with a few bruises.

Advised to Drop Them.

LONDON, May 26. - The Chronicle ad-vises the government to drop both the Irish land purchase and the compensa-tion bills, or else modify them to meet the objections of Gladstonians. Other-wise, the paper believes, both measures will be defeated in the final division, if not at an earlier stage.

A Plot Against Bussia.

PARIS, May 26.—The Siecle publishes a telegram from St. Petersburg giving the details of a conspiracy, the center of which is sold to be in Berlin, for the orwhich is sold to be in Berlin, for the or-ganization of a rising against Russia in the Baltic provinces. According to the story published by the Siecle M. De Giers, the Russian prime minister, has asked Chancellor Von Caprivi to take steps in the interests of peace to pre-vent any plotting in Berlin or elsewhere on German territory for the cervice



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