THE MAILS.

Their Arrival and Departure.

-x-Notice!

m kindness of Major Orrell, P. M., we piled the following mail schedule, which keep "standing" for the information and of the public, modifying it from time to changes may be made;

ARSAW-Daily (connecting with Wil, & R. R. sia Clinton). Arrives every day ex-Monday at 7 a. m.; leaves every day except lay at 2 p. m. Closes at 1 p. m. WESTERN R. R.-Deily (connecting with N. C.

and Maleigh via Manchester, Swann's, and &c.). Arrives Monday, Wednesday at 34 p. m. Leaves Monday, Wednes-Friday at 7 a. m.: Tuesday, Thursday rday at 7 a. m. Closes at 8 p. m. FEAR-Semi-Weekly (connecting with ria all points on the river). Arrives

ay and Saturday at 8 a. m.; leaves Mon-Thursday at 7 a. m. Closes Saturday inesday at 8 p. m. BURGON - Semi-Weekly . (connecting with (Central R. R. via Lumberton). Arrives and Thursday at 6 p. m.; leaves Tuesday day at 8 a. m. Closes Monday and Thurs-

fileer.- Weelly (connecting with Carolina

KS MILLS-Weekly (connecting with Mills via Argyle, Inverness, &c.). Arrives av at 12 m.; leaves Thursday at 1 p. m. Thursday at 12:45 p. m. INGTOS - Weelly (connecting with Lilling-

7 Kyle's Land of Devane's P. O., &c.). Thursday at 9 a. m.; leaves Thursday at n. Closes Thursday at 10:45 a. m. RINGSVILLE-Weekly (connecting with ville via Gravel Hill, Clay Fork, &c.)

SPECIAL .PREMIUMS.

Closes Saturday at 8 p. m.

a committee has not yet finished its report on | 10 go 70. medial premimus to exhibitors at the Cumber-

mas A. Williams offers \$5 cash for the winis usuale race, any number to enter. I. H. & G., G. Myrover offer:

year's subscription to GAZETTE for best sam-

J. H. & G. G. Myrover offer: 1 year's subscription to GAZETTE for best homecloner, not less than 5 lbs.

J.H. & G. G. Myrover offer: ship each for best exhibition native sheep. J. H. & G. G. Myrover offer:

that each for best exhibition imported sheep. J. H. & G. G. Myrover offer: year's subscription to GAZETTE for best exhihous made jeans.

W. Thornton, one set of fars (value \$25) for est and largest exhibition in the department W. Thomson, one pair lady's button gaiters

es") for the best needle work by a young lady blin A. Pemberpon, a handsome shawl for the t piece of home made flannel. R. S. McRae, one set of fine shirts for the best

Williams & Hawley, one pair gent's gaiters mid-made) for the best display of cattle.

Williams & Hawley, one pair lady's gaiters for e lest piece of home made woolen jeans. W. N. Tillinghast, one pair glass pitchers for a best exhibition of domestic fabrics.

W. D. Smith & Co., one cotton plow to the exiter of the finest lot of sheep.

A. Overbaugh, \$5 for the best milch cow. R. Burns, box of fine cigars for the best colt un-

J.W. Emmitt, one I X L corn and cotton plow, th steel sweep attached, for the best one-horse

ton and corn farm grown with the Emmitt

J. T. Patrick, half-dozen "Herald Compound"

t the best loaf of bread. J. T. Patrick, half-dozen "Herald Compound" w the best loaf of corn-bread.

J. T. Patrick, half-dozen "Herald Compound" or the best collection of flowers. Cole & Gainey, half a ton of John Merriman &

" a ammoniated dissolved bone for the largest eld of corn on one acre with the aid of said Cole & Gainey, half a ton of the same fertilizer

e same conditions.

HEAVY FRESHET,-The Cape Fear River was beight of nearly fifty feet, and the loss and de- be found any particular harm. struction of crops along the banks have been proportionately great. The corn yield in the low amed persons on the subject, we estimate that

And here, we think, we see a good opportunity of enforcing a wholesome lesson. Why should not our Cape Fear farmers learn wisdom from their bitter experience, and henceforward pursue un entirely different course in the tillage of the soil, and at the same time utilize their river lands without running the risk of losing all the fruits of their toil? Let them hereafter use their skill, industry and energy in fertilizing and cultivating to combination of both systems of agriculture would prove vastly more profitable than the precarious of Favetteville merchants.

date, doing considerable damage. It carried away every water-mill in Chowan, Perquimans and Gates counties, also every public bridge, so that the people are unable to get to town. It did a rope's end, as justice decrees." course now pursued.

estroyed by this last freshet-a serious blow to

COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.—The Board met n Monday, 1st. inst.; present: A. A. McKethan, hairman; Cader Parker, H. McNeill; W. H. Melvin and W. J. Kelly.

pproved.

G. S. Deming was appointed standard-keeper. constables for their respective townships: S. J. Guy, Flea Hill; E. J. Edwards, Cedar Creek; R. J. Baker, Black River.

The Superintendent of the Poor House presented D. B. Gillis, Esq., reported the condition of the

which report was ordered to be filed. It was ordered that D. C. Geddens be allowed

recently occupied by J. W. Phillps, on Green st. It was ordered that the Chairman furnish the

clothing for the paupers. The insolvent account for May term, 1877, was Mr. Fisher ended the battle.

The following bills were allowed: H. McDonald, provisions for Poor House, \$20.65; poor outside of Poor House, \$168.36; Dr. McKinnon, services to paupers, \$20,00; D. McLauchlin, provisions for poor, \$2.50; A. G. Thornton, provisions lay at 31 p. m.; Tuesday, Thursday and for poor, \$4.00; C. H. Blocker, provisions for poor, \$7.50; S. R. Parker, Superintendent of the Poor House, \$25.00; W. W. Autrey, making out \$15.50; I. B. Davis, for court house and jail, \$93. The jail account was not presented for September; for August it was \$192.54.

On motion the Board adjourned.

ORPHANS. - Supt. Mills, according to appoint ment, gave entertainments on the 2nd and 3rd insts, at Averasboro and Little River Academy. We have not received any report from the first t. R. via Antioch, Show Heel, &c.). Ard We have not received any report from the first day at 7 p. m.; leaves Saturday at 7 a. m. named place, but we have been informed that, notwithstanding the terribly inclement weather, the tentertainment at the Academy was very successful, about \$30 being realized, besides \$10 in kind at the store. It is a gratifying fact that in spite of their own poverty our people are doing all they Little River Academy). Leaves Friday at | can with their meagre means to sustain this noarrives Saturday at 6 p. m. Closes Thurs | ble chairty of North Carolina.

THE CROP CUT SHORT.-There is no doubt that in the Cape Fear section the cotton crop has seen cut off by unseasonable weather from 20 to 25 per cent,-in some portions of the country Saturday at 6 p. m.; leaves Monday at 6 even more. A very intelligent and calculating farmer of Carver's Creek says that in his town- amateur printer of Raleigh: ship cotton should be put down at not more than 1,000 bill-heads to the Fayetteville merchant State returns, which were promulgated also est rank. Rockfish claims 65, and Seventy First is willing

Besides this, cotton is very backward, only a County Pair, but we present the following very small proportion baving been put upon the Williams Hall, the first hop of the season will counting the vote for Governor they were market, and we fear there is some danger of a take place. As it is to be complimentary to the doubly so on the Presidential count, and if considerable amount of it being caught by the several fair brides of Fayetteville, there is no

> REMARKABLE SHOOTING .- Mr. Jno. C. Vann, | ment. of the Independent Company, made a splendid score in target practice last week. With a target only 22 inches in diameter, and with a "bull's eye" of 4 inches, he made an average of 23-24th of an inch in three shots-off hand, distance 200 yards. On last Monday he did nearly as wellmaking an average of one inch in three shots-

i. e., one inch from the "bull's eye." We learn, also, that Dr. J. W. McNeill, of the LaFayette Company, made an average of 11 inthes in 13 shots-practicing with the same sized target and under the same rules.

We think the officers of the State Fair might is well make up their minds to present another flag to the Fayetteville military.

No SMALL POTATOES,-Mr. Newton has ent us some huge potatoes of the improved yam variety. One alone would make a sufficent fry or the breakfast of an ordinary family.

files of the N. C. Presbyterian of 1807, where our friend Danl, McNatt sent him a potato that weighed sixteen pounds-a whole peck of potatoes done up in one parcel.

MARBLE Row.-The magnates on Hav street ave been in the habit of dubbing our line of cosy offices on Anderson street "Punkin Row," and to "hear coals of fire on their heads," and do them credit for their recent enterprising spirit, we shall call north Hay street "Marble Row" from Kyle's Corner to McRae's. Let the two or three dimslored houses on the line put on coats of white J. T. Patrick, Wadeshoro, 2 picture-frames, of paint, and then let them all follow Mr. Robt. Mcvetal varieties of N. C. wood, for best display of Rae's example with a cement pavement—and we will have as pretty a business block as can be

SERIOUS STABBING AFFRAY .- A serious difficulty occurred in this town, back of the buildings on Person street, at about 4 o'clock last Saturday afternoon. Henry Barnes, alias Ivey, and the cordial thanks of the people. The correspon-Jim Overton, both in liquor, became engaged in a dence will be found below. Will our brethren of stream. quarrel which soon culminated in blows, when Ivey stabbed Overton three times, each time inflicting an ugly and dangerous wound. Ivey was immediately arrested by Deputy Sheriff McMillan and Mesers. James M. Leach, Fab. H. Busbee, S. B. for the largest yield of cotton on one acre, with committed to jail. At last accounts Overton's recovery was considered very doubtful.

LITTLE BOOKS FOR LEISURE HOURS.—Messrs. of to overflowing last week; the vellow, turbid | Lee & Sheppard, Publishers, have sent us two set surged over its tortuous course and beat little books-"That Husband of Mine" and "They Educational overtopped its banks, rendered more All Do It," the latter by the Danbury News funny llow by a wealth of innumerable devoted pump- man. There is no particular merit in either of the kins, and made more turbid by a bristling wreck volumes, but they are fresh, bright little books, tol rain of countless limbs and fallen trees. Late they do not take up much time in their perusal, hast Friday evening the rise had attained a and if there is not much good in them there cannot

CALLED AS PASTOR .- We learn that at a meet- C. B. Denson, Esq., Supintendant N. C. Agriculands promised to be exceptionally large this year, ing of the Baptist congregation, held a few evenhe farmers seenling to have generally determined ings since, the necessary amount for salary was DEAR SIR:- In accordance with the request to fisk their time and labor in the fertile bottoms. raised without any difficulty, and Rev. Mr. Eason, contained in your letter of the 15th inst., the memersations we have had with well in of Charleston, S. C., who preached here a few days ago, received a call as pastor, which will at least 50,000 or 60,000 bushels of corn have been | doubtless be accepted.

> WOODSTOCK.-Messrs. E. J. Hale & Son have sent us another of their charming Thistle cepted the invitation, and unless prevented by Edition of the Waverly Novels-"Woodstock," one of Scott's very best. It is always a treat to us to get these books. Even if read before, there the success of our mission, we are, is a pleasure in again looking over them, so beautiful are they gotten up in the "Thistle Edition."

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.-We call attention their highest capacity their uplands and ridges, to the change of schedule of the Western Rail while they reserve the bottoms for meadow and Road as advertised in this morning's issue. The pastore, rice growing and stock raising. They trains leave here now at 7 o'clock in the morning are admirably adapted for these purposes, and a and return at 31 in the afternoon. This was the of Fayetteville merchants.

A HUGE BEAR KILLED NEAR FAYETTEVILLE. great damage to all the fisheries on the Alber--"Old Fogy" recently said in the GAZETTE that marle sound, especially to Greenfield and Drumthis was the time of year for the newspapers to tell their biggest hunting yarns, and we propose The minutes of the last meeting were read and to tell one of a real, "sure enough" bear that met ton county three men, while trying to return an untimely death at the hands of Mr. Taylor Fisher on Saturday last, in Alligator Swamp, a-The following persons were appointed township | bout fifteen miles below Fayetteville, Mr. Fisher | will not make a half-crop. The loss is estimated at from \$20,000 to \$25,000.—Norfolk Landmark. and several companions started two bears somewhere near Harris's creek, and drove them into the swamp, towards the river. One of the "varmints" succeed in making his escape with several his monthly report, which was read and ordered ounces of lead in his carcass; but the other was Reeve's bridge, and another bridge which was ed as slaves among the opposing chiefs;" the not as fortunate, and was so hard pressed that he was compelled to turn and show fight. Bruin sold bridge over Beaver Creek on the Chicken Road, his life dearly, and did not give up the ghost until he had slain two dogs and wounded several | Even now, several days since the heaviest rain, others. Mr. - Faircloth, who evidently conicense to retail spirituous liquors at the bar-room | sidered himself "some in a bar fight," and displayed more valor than prudence, rushed upon The following persons were ordered sent to the the infuriated beast and essayed to put an end to county—the champion corn-growing section—or to look after Mr. Steinberger and his perform-Poor House: Jack Godfrey, Mary Hunnicutt and his existence by snapping a large horse-pistol in from other counties near Craven, but we are sathis teeth. But in this Mr. Faircloth was "slightly chawed" by the bear, which proceeded forth- ited this portion of the State for many years,-Superintendent of the Poor House with cloth for with to masticate one of his arms in a very unpleasant manuer, until a well-directed shot by

> We are reliably informed that Bruin was a huge monster of the black species, weighing 240 lbs. and measuring nearly 12 inches between the eyes. low grounds are now totally submerged. Our

Newbern Nutshell.

ROANOKE UP .- We learn from passengers

who left Weldon on yesterday at 12 M. that Roa-

noke River is higher than it has been for several

years and that there must be very great destruc-tion of crops. All the crops near Weldon in the

corn being under water. The river rose steadily

GENERAL NEWS.

Louisiana's Vexations.

From statements made to-day it would ap-

pear that the approach of the Returning

Board trials has caused bitter disturbance to

policy owing to the power of the Retarning

been given out that the expenses of the de-

fendants would be paid in Washington; that

Shellbacker and Wilson had been employed

there, and that the whole line of defence was

prepared by certain parties connected with

the government there. In this special care

leading conservative lawyer, who may be

Packard had no title under the returns nei-

ther has Hayes. Packard, it is said, will him-

the country what he calls the desertion of

Senator Conkling is the leader of his party

at his home in the town of Rome and the

the State of New York. His friends controll-

In yesterday's Convention at Syracuse, al-

Mexico.

Col. Shafter's official report of the late raid in-

"On Wednesday, Sept. 26, information baying

udians, acting under previous instructions, Lieut.

under Lieut, Phillips, and of the Tenth cavalry,

under Lieut. Leyburn, crossed the Rio Grande and started for the camp. On Thursday they reached the vicinity of the Romolino, where Bul-

lis expected to meet an Indian trader with whom

the camp. The Mexican who had agreed to

guide Lieut, Bullis to the camp had notified the

Indians that Bullis was in pursuit of them, so

that all the property that was not disposed of was destroyed. Four squaws and one boy were cap-

tured, however, with twelve horses and two mules. I was at Lieut. Bullis's camp, on the

Rio Grande, at the time he started, and as the Iu-

dian camp was reported to have forty men in it,

and was close to a Mexican town with two hun-

dred Mexican soldiers in it, I notified him that I

San Diego on Saturday morning, so as to help him on in case he had any wounded. On the

night of the 25th I crossed with seven companies,

reaching the head of San Diego at 10 o'clock, 1

stayed there all day and night, and next morning

learned that Lieut. Bullis had come in during the

night and camped about two miles higher up the

five Mexican cavalry following towards the head

of the river, on the trail, bugle call was sounded

and in a few minutes afterwards Lieut, Bullis

made his appearance, he having discovered them

at the same time I did. He started for the Ric

Grande, but not in haste. My companies were soon formed and line of march was taken up. On

our return, one company of cavalry was put out in the direction of the Mexicans as a rear guard.

As the Mexican troops were about a mile distant

and made no effort to interfere with us, and being

asignificant in numbers as compared with our

own force, I did not feel authorized to attack them. The Mexicans followed on our rear at a

considerable distance for a few miles and then

disappeared. The horses and mules captured are

nearly all American stock. Some belong near

Fort Clark, and were captured last winter. I

crossed about I A. M. at the point where Lieut.

Bullis started on his scout, half-way between the

the request of the Chamber of Commerce, delivered

an address on the public debt of Virginia. He

took the ground that it was honestly contracted

and is justly owed; that we enjoy the internal im

provements constructed with the money borrowed

that the funding bill of 1871 was a wise and fair

measure, and if it had been carried out we would not now be involved in these troubles; that re-ad-

justment is a delusive phantom; that by the constitutional assessment of property and proper economy we can meet our liabilities without rais-

ing the rate of taxation, and that Virginia's only

hope of prosperity is in preserving her credit and

Texas has a prodigy in command of its

troops on the border. A correspondent of the

Galveston News thus describes him: "Imper-

vious to the extremes of cold or heat, able to

endure the tortures of hunger and thirst, a

Bedouin in the saddle, he leads his wild ran-

Pecos and Devil's rivers."

inviting capital.

"Discovering a party of from fifty to seventy-

would be, with a force of cavalry, at the head of

Galveston, Oct. 2.

position of Hayes's advocates.

Board officials. From reliable sources it has

New Orleans, Oct. 6.

THE OBSERVER .- Mr. W. L. Saunders, of the Raleigh Observer, has been paying Fayetteville a all day, Saturday night and yesterday (Sunday) brief visit during the past few days. Our people The water has commended fulling this morning were glad to see Mr. Saunders, for the Observer has (Monday), and has gone down a few inches. It hosts of friends in this community and section, by the memorable freshet of the 10th of May, 1873." tax lists, \$250,00; Joseph Thames, taking tax lists, as it deserves to have—an able, staunch Democratic journal.

> MATRIMONIAL.—The following were granted licenses of marriage at the office of the Register of Deeds during the mouth of September:

> WHITES. J. A. Lambeth, Jr., to Ellen D. Whitfield; M. H. Cain Emeline Cain; Emily A. Warwick; J. H. Culbreth " Luciuda M. Bordeaux: J. H. Lancaster F. P. Norden M. Utley Sarah Hunneyeut; " Fanny Lutterloh; " May B. Daingerfield. J. C. Haigh, Jr., BLACKS. John H. McAllister to Rachael McAllister;

Emma Toomer; Hamlet Robinson " Effie McRae; James T. Moseley " Martha McRae; Edward Ray " Laura Williams; Ed. Pettiford Thomas Pritchard " Louisa Thompson; " Adeline Lord; " Susan Wilson; Albert Evans " Eliza McAllister.

P. W. WILEY'S SPECIAL PREMIUM .- We republish the special premium of Mr. P. W. Wiley,

ums for exhibitors to the Comberland County fair. this, for the reason that Packard received

FIRST HOP OF THE SEASON.-To-night, at doubt that, should the weather be favorable, there will be a crowded house and a brilliant entertain-question, as it will indisputably put before

CORRESPONDENCE.

FOR THE GAZETTE. A Refutation-Adah Isaacs Menken.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-Allow me to correct an error that appears in the selected matter of for State Senator; and they constructed a bells jingled merrily .- Richmond State. your issue of September 27 in regard to one platform to suit themselves, despite the opthe bas rouges. While a resident of Cincinnati I became

acquainted with the Menken family and subsequently with Adah Isaacs Menken, whom District nominated a candidate for the State you mention as "a Louisiana Jewess." On Senate who placed himself on the Conkling one occasion she herself told me that she was platform, and denounced Hayes's civil serborn in New Orleans of Christian parents by vice slavery .- N. Y. Sun. the name of Howard-consequently she was not a Jewess. Neither was she married to The Raid of United States Troops into John C. Heenan, the prize-fighter, but became acquainted with him while filling an engagement at the National Theatre in Cincinnati, and was at that time the wife of Mr. Mr. B. Fuller tells us, however, that we need menken, who, in consequence of her intimacy of brag about these potatoes, and refers us to the with Heenau, left her. While filling the engagement you speak of as Mazeppa, at the Bowery Theatre, she advertised herself as "Adah Isaacs Menken Heenan," and there appeared at that time a card in the newspapers from John C. Heenan, disclaiming any narriage relations whatever with her.

Knowing your aim to be impartial to all religious sects, and in justice to the daughters; arrangements had been made to conduct him to of Judea, I have asked the privilege of making AN ISRAELITE. this correction. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 9, 1877.

STATE NEWS.

NOTES OF THE STATE FAIR.-The Secretary s gratified to announce, in behalf of the Executive Committee, that Governor Wade Hampton. of South Carolina, will deliver the annual address at the Pair grounds, Thursday. October 18th next. He will receive the proper military escort and salute, and we trust that many thousands of the citizens of North Carolina will be there to welcome im. The gentlemen who have so handsomely executed their mission of invitation will receive the press call attention thereto in their columns? N. C. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 15, 1877.

Alexander, Committee. GENTLEMEN:-I am instructed by the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Agricultural Society to respectfully request you to visit Gov. Wade Hampton, at Columbia, S. C., and solicit an address from him to the people of North Carolina at the approaching Fair of the North Carolina Agricultural Society, on Thursday, Oct.

Sincerely trusting that your efforts may be crowned with success in a matter which the entire committe have so deeply at heart,

I am, very respectfully, C. B. DENSON, Superintendent.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 3, 1877. tural Society, Raleigh.

bers of the committee, on the 2nd day of October the earliest date permitted by our engagements, waited upon Gov. Wade Hampton at the executive office in Columbia, and tendered the invitation of the Society.

It affords us oleasure to state that after a con-ference with the committee, Gov. Hampton acprovidential interposition, will address the North Carolina Agricultural Society on Thursday, Oct. 18th. Congratulating you and the Society upon

> Very respectfully. JAMES M. LEACH,) FAB. H. BUSBEE, Com.

S. B. ALEXANDER,

THE LATE STORM. A STORM AT EDENTON .- Edeuton, N. C., Oct. 3. 1877 .- On the 27th of September a storm commenced here, and has lasted up to the present date, doing considerable damage. It carried

NEWSPAPER NOTES. mond's Point. It tore up the wharves and ware-

If Mr. Evarts has entirely finished his houses so they will hardly be able to fish the coming spring. In the lower part of Washing- starring engagement with Mr. Hayes's circus, perhaps he may have time to attend to Steinhome, were drowned. The tide has been twelve berger at Samoa. The news from Sydney feet above its usual height. It has been quite says that the chiefs who support Steinberger's disastrous to the crops. The farmers say they dynasty lately made war on the army of King Maleston, and, hoisting the American flag, under that ensign fought several battles, re-EFFECTS OF THE STORM.—We learn from sulting in the ront of the King's men. The parties from Jones county that the storm has done great damage throughout the county. Polmajority, adds the New South Wales des- and may save many a doctor bill. patch, were taken prisoners, "and distributocksville bridge, Quaker bridge, Trenton bridge, across Trent river have all been swept away, and same thing would have been done with the it is thought it will cost the county \$5,000 to re- captured leaders, had not the latter claimed place them; Polloeksville bridge alone cost \$1,and received the protection of the British Consul, who refused to surrender them to slavery, and hurried off important despatches portions of some of the farms in that county are on the subject by the mission ship John submerged in water to the depth of eight to ten Wesley to the British Governor of Fiji. It We have not received full reports from Hyde strikes us that it is about time for Mr. Evarts ances under the American flag. Evidently isfied, from what has come to our knowledge, that we have not heard the last of that strange the storm is more severe than any which has vis-Samoan business.—N. Y. Sun.

Olive Logan describes the Princess of Wales gushingly. She says Alexandria is exceedingly gentle and pretty and she smiles as frequently as a pleased school girl, yet occassionally an anxious and nervous expression flits across her countenance, as if she were endur-Weldon correspondent writes: "The fresh in the Roanoke is very destructive; hundreds of acres of ing sudden and acute pain. Her hair is of a pretty chestnat brown, and is very skilfully dressed in a style that was invented for her and for a long time worn by no one but her. A large piece covers the whole top of her head, and from the forehead backward is one mass of tiny curls and dainty puffs; at the back the usual plaits or puffs finish the coif-

Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson asserts of her own knowledge, derived from President Buchanan at the time, that the latter assented to Secretary Jacob Thompson's visit to North Carolina just previous to the war, only under he belief that his mission was to prevent, not "precipitate" secession-Mr. Thompson break out among the contending politicians eing regarded at that time as entirely opin the State, and it is boldly alleged that the posed to such State action .- N. Y. Times. President cannot carry out his civil service

> Ex-Queen Isabella has given her royal onsent to the union of Alfonso to Mile. Mercedes de Montpensier. The wedding will probably take place in February.

Queen Victoria greatly dislikes a crowd. She is positively nervous now on state occasions. A pageant in which she gloried as a has been taken to direct attention from the young woman is now a source of misery to GRAIN-Presidential title, and every effort will be made to keep the electoral question out. A | her.

Another young English noble-Earl Love- HIDESconsidered as speaking for the State governace's nephew-has joined the army as a ment here, said to-day to the Herald correspondent that the State might be willing to private. His motive is simply a manly wish drop the electoral matter and inquire into the | to work his way from the lowest to the high- | TALLOW-

more votes than the Hayes electors, and if the Returning Board are guilty of fraud in having befallen the de facto Presidential pary during its late Southern tour was the disocation of one of Mr. Evarts' sentences by the sudden moving off of a train. Talmage says: "Christianity clevates woman, but Mormonism makes them lower than

wild animals or a herd of sheep, oxen or cat-

tle. And vet I wonder how even a Mormon

The only incident which is reported as

can endure more than one of them." Said the Mayor to Hayes at Lynchburg: "You're a good fellow, Hayes; let's take somecounty of Oncida, just as he is its leader in thing." But Ruthy replied to his Honor: ed vesterday's Convention of the party at "Not if Mrs. Hayes knows it." And then there was a visible smile all round-and the Rome; they nominated one of his adherents

THE TOBACCO CROP.-Reports from tobacco men in several of the principal tobacco-growing so, the Republicans of the Twenty-second States are to the effect that the prospects for this year indicate a large and healthy crop. In Virnia and North Carolina the acreage planted i about fifty per cent greater than last year's plant-ing, and the increase per acre promises to be in he same ratio. - Bultimore American.

What the Wires Whisper.

FRANCE.

Prosecution of Gambetta.

The Francaise announces that the government as ordered the prosecution of Gambetta for hi nanifesto. It says that the andacious reproduction in his manifesto of the phrase, "il fautse son victre ou se deuetre," is not only a repetition of the offense against the Marshal, but, as M. Gambetta has already been condemned therefor by the Fribunal of the Seine, it constitutes an outrage against the magistracy, whose decisions are pubicly ignored. Senator Louis Oliver Bourbon is dead, aged 66.

The Times' special correspondent confirms the Française's announcement that M. Gambetta is to. e prosecuted again. Perfect tranquility, however, prevails in Paris. The Republicans are too confident of success at the elections to be entired into any demonstration.

BOSTON.

The Episcopal Convention. The Episcopal Convention adopted the fifteen

Dr. Steele, of Florida, offered a resolution that subscription paper be opened for the relief of the sufferers from yellow fever in Fernandina. The esolution was adopted. The Committee on Canons reported that it was not expedient to change the term of probation

from three years to six months. The Committee on Canons reported against shortening the morning and evening prayers, and a minority report was made in favor of the change.

SOUTH CAROLINA. Rings, Rogues and Rascals Catching it. Columbia, Oct. 8.

ation. Woodruff testified that he paid Smalls \$5,000 as a bribe to vote for a measure before the Legislature adjourned. Smalls was held to bail. Maxwell, Senator from Mariboro county, in default of bail, was imprisoned on a similar charge.

The charges of bribery are connected with the printing swindles, the Republican Company of which Woodruff was head centre. His testimony Ex-GOVERNOR WALKER ON THE VIRGINIA is based upon a memorandum book he kept in

WAR DERT.—Richmond, Oct. 2.—Ex-Governor short hand. Walker to night, before a large audience and at EASTERN AFFAIRS.

Extremely Bad Weather - Servia Assurances of Pacific Intentions. Constantinople, Oct. 8.

Extremely bad weather prevails. Snow and

rain are continually falling. By the continuance

of unfavorable weather it is thought probable that it may suspend operations in Bulgaria and the London, Oct. 8.

A dispatch from Constantinople says: "The Servian diplomatic agent has formally renewed to the Porte assurances of the pacific intentions of Servian dispatch received to describe the pacific intentions of the Porte assurances of the pacific intentions of the Porte assurances of the pacific intentions of the Porte assurances of the pacific intentions of the Porte assurance of the Por Servia. A dispatch received to-day from Muhktar

sian losses during the recent fight to 15,000 and

PENNSYLVANIA.

places the losses of the Turks at 2,500.

More Deviltry by Obdurate Strikers. gers through the gloom of midnight along the forest trails, and the wolf and the owl fly from Pittston, Pa., Oct. 8. This morning the employees of the Pennsylvania Coal Company resumed work, but the car runners on the heavy gravity track were prevent-

ed from shipping coal over the Hawley & Erie Road to New York by the result of an act of in-

cerdiarism on the Springbrook treatlework.

They ask protection from the striking agitators. The men in the employ of the company are exasperated at this second attempt of the strikers at this same point and by the same means to deprive them of work.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." Such a end is Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup, which should be every family. It costs only 25 cents a bottle

Bultimore Naval Stores Market.

(Reported by Jas. Corner & Sons, Commission Merchants. BALTIMORE, Oct. 9. Spirits firmer at 34. Strained Rosin \$1.55; fine | Every Novelty in Fashion,

WILMINGTON MARKET.

WILMINGTON, Oct. 8. Spirits 33 cents; Strained rosin \$1.45; Tar \$1.75; fellow Dip and Virgin \$2.40; Hard \$1.40; Mid dling cotton 11 cents.

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. Gold 1024; Spirits 34/2/344 cents; Rosin \$1,70@ \$1.80; Middling cotton 111 cents.

Fayetteville Market.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10. 12 Swedes, North Carolina, 15 LARD-N. C., N. C. Hams, 15 LARD-N. C., Western Sides, 10 2010; MOLASSES-25 NAILS- 3.25@ 4.00 BEESWAX-25@30 | SALT-BUTTER-American, Eggs-Liverpool, sack, 1.25 BAGGING AND TIES-SUGAR-Coffee, ex. C., 10+211 Gunny, Com. Brown, Domestic. Crashed, Cotton Ties, TOBACCO-Candles-Common plug, 42@48 Adamantine, 45%50 Good plog. 55% L00 124 # 14 WOOL-Tallow, APPLES --COFFEE-20-2-22 Green (bushel) 50 2 60 Rio. COTTON-" YARNS-95@1.00 Unperled,

Domestic goods-PEACHES-Green (bushel) 4-4 Sheetings, 3-4 Sheetings, Petled, Unperled. FEATHERS-POTATOES-V. C. FLOUR-Sweet, new, Family, Irish, new, Super, (None.) FODDER-HAY-SHUCKS-

1.25@1.40 WHISKEY-Wheat, 40 250 N. C. Rye. N. C. Corn, 7@3 3424 BRANDY-7 ap N. C. Apple. 6 27 N. C. Pench,

> Fayetteville Naval Stores Market. [CORRECTED BY J. B. STARE.]

For the week beginning Thursday, October 4, and ending Wednesday, October 10, prices have ruled as follows:-ROSIN. Thursday.—C and D, \$1.15; E, \$1.15; F, \$1.35; , \$1.50; H. \$1.60; I. \$1.65; K. \$1.75; M. \$2.10

Friday.-C and D, \$1.15. Saturday.-C and D. \$1.15. Monday .- C and D, \$1.15. Tuesday.-C and D, \$1.15. Wednesday.-C and D, \$1.15. CRUDE TURPENTINE. Thursday,-Virgin, \$2.00; Yellow Dip, \$2.00;

Scrape, \$1.25. Friday.—No change. Saturday. - No change. Monday. - No change. Tuesday .- No change. Wednesday .- No change. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

Thursday. -28; cents. Friday. -284 cents. Saturday. - 254 cents. Monday. - 291 cents. Tuesday .- 294 cents. H'cdnesday.-30 cents.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL WHO EXPECT TO BUY CLOTHING.

I will receive in a few days a large stock of READY MADE CLOTHING, manufactured for a

First-Class Broadway Retail House, which could not meet their payments, and were obliged to sacrifice a large part of their elegant stock to raise the cash—(in other words, failed.) I was fortunate in being able to get the first and and winter.

At Much Less Than Cost to Manufacturers, and will give those who will honor me with a call the

full benefit of these prices. These goods are of The Most Benutiful Description, excelling in quality and style (and most certainly prices) goods benght from a regular joisting house.

SUITS IN REGULAR SIZES. SUITS FOR SMALLSIZED MEN. YOUTHS' and BOYS' SUFIS.
ELEGANT OVERCOATS.
COME and SEE THEM,
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TEN GOOD SECOND-HAND Brandy & Whisky Stills

BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.

FOR SALE-30 to 100 GALLONS. Stills properly boxed for transportation, to avoid masking These Stills I offer at PANIC PRICES-all in good order. Send for prices, or call on

pay handsomely for every hour's work. Full parties lars, terms, &c., sent free. Send us your address a Pasha increases his former estimates of the Rusonce. Don't delay. Now is the time. Don't look for work or business elsewhere, till you have learned what we offer. G. STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

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I offer for sale PURE CIDER VINEGAR, by wholesale or retail.

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GOODS, 4x. 4x. Straigs Prints of every style and in Strams endies variety. Strams Dress Goods

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