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TOWN DIRECTORY.

B. F. McLEAN Mayor. A. J. BURNS. D. H. BLOCKER, W. S. BYRNES, W. J. CURRIE,

Commis sioners.

W. G. HALL, Town Marshal.

LODGES.

KNIGHTS OT HONOR, No. 1,720 meets on second and fourth Wednesday's at 7.30 P. M. J. B. WEATHERLY, Dictatorr B. F. McLEAN, Reporter,

P. M. WM. BLACK, President.

MAXTON GUARDS, WM. BLACK. Captain, meets first Thursday nights of though at S P. M.

(HO IN FRIENDS meet on second fourth Monday in each month. Angua Slaw, Chief Counselor; S. W. reasurer. SHAVER STAR BAND, W. S. NICK-

Harry Leader, meets each Monday . Thur-day at 8 P. M. MAKING LODGE, KNIGHTS OF 1971-111)'S, meets every Friday night, , soon that in each month, at 8 o'clock.

FORESON COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY of McCachern, President. W McDiormid, 1st Vice President. In J D Croom, 2nd Vice President.

A Librown, Secretary. Wm Black, Treasurer and Depository. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Rev Joseph Evans, Rev H G Hill, D D Rev J S Black, Rev O P Meeks, Rev J F Finlayson, Jos McCollurn, Duncan McKay, Sr. J P Smith. N B Brown, Dr J L McMillan. AUDITING COMMITTEE. J.P.Smith, D.H.McNeill, J. A. Humphrey!

Place of next meeting-Lumberton, N. C. Time of next meeting-Thursday, May oth, 1889, at 11:30 o'clock a, m. Bibles and Testaments can be purchased et Wio. Black, Depository, Maxton, N. C.

salici arches and Bible Societies in the comply invited to send delegates. Frward all collections to, Wm Black, Trensurer, Maxton, N. C. CHURCHES.

PRINTERIAN, REV. DR. H. G. P. M. Sunday School at 10 A. distance at 5 o'clock.

MITTEODIST, REV. W. S. HALES 1 Services second Sunday at 4 M. and fourth at 11 A. M. Sun-A School at 9 30 A. M. MASONIC.

MANTON LODGE A. F. & A. M. med let Friday night in each m P. M. GENERAL DIRECTORY OF ROBESON COUNTY.

S. d. J. F. Payne. Repulsentatives, / T. M. Watson.

v D. C. Regan.

E. F. McRae W. P. Moore. County Commissioners, B. Stancil, T. McBryde. I.J. S. Oliver,

C. S. C., C. B. Townsend. Sheriff, H. McEachen, Regis Occals, J. H. Morrison, Treasurer, W. W. McDairmid. J. A. McAllister

Bound of Education : " J. S. Black. J. S. McQueen, 8 pt. Pub. Instr'n, J. A. McAlister. Corener& Supt. of Health, Dr. F Lis R

The New York Sun states that the deserious from our little regular army keep pure with the enlistments in it. The War Department has a roll of 1467 deseriers for the first half of the present year, the largest number on record for any half year since war times. Fully seven eighths of the deserters were in the first year of their service. It is not surprising that General Schofield should be ills alraged, or that he desires a change in the conditions prescribed for private soldiers by the existing laws.

The Engeler of China, who is a-young and home saive man, is very anxious to mas , trip to this country. He is in come a communication with the Chinese Mashington on the subject, state a good deal of impatience at the the Emperor that there is to he found that he had not purchased one 1 New York in 1892, he had better defer his trip unto talk time. It would be a strange coin dence, muses the New York Commerdecreaser, if the celebration comting the advent of Columbus should be made memorable by the prescare of the Emperor of Chira.

Readers of Bertha M. Clay's novels will be surprised to learn that there is no Lertha M. Clay. A Chicago newspaper Sass: An English writer, named Mrs. I mar oute M. Braeme, wrote stories for an Lugash newspaper. As fast as they apprince they were reprinted by a story patient in New York, who attributed them " Bertha M. Clay," a ficticious name which they invented, and without the knowledge of the author. Mrs. Braeme in 1883, but so popular had the "of "Bertha M. Clay" become that the proprietors of the paper hired a numhas of writers to furnish similar stories, 3h attributed to "Bertha M. Clay," and have kept the name before their "t mers ever since.

THROUGH DIXIE.

SUMMARY OF SOUTHERN NEWS.

Lappenings of Special Importance From Virginia to the Lone Star State.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Poindexter W. Capehart, son of B. A. Capehart, of Kittrell, has been appointed by the Governor to succeed the late Bryan Satterth waite as his executive Y. M. C. A., meets every Sunday at 7.30 | clerk. Mr. Capehart is a young man, 18 years of age.

Maj. John Hughes, of New Berne, died at Beaufort on Monday ..

J. M. Dye, dealer in groceries at Raleigh, has made an assignment to Major John W. Scott, of Moore county, trustee. Assets and liabilities not stated.

Winfield S. Chadwick, of Beaufort, was elected president of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railway, succeeding Washington Bryan.

At Williamston, Wednesday, after deliberation of about three hours, the jury in the case of the wife murderer Council found a verdict of not guilty, the cause being that he was insane. He was ordered by Judge McRae to be held till arrangements could be made to get him in the In-anc Asylum.

It is reported that the Nag's Head Hotel, off Roanoke Island, was blown down during the storm and a number of persons killed.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Mr. David Bonnetheau, aged about Charleston. He was severely burnt on Friday night at his home, and from these injuries died. Bonnetheau is the last of an old Huguenot family of that name, and for many years has kept a junk shop, and was a jeweler by trade. He lived all along and in a hovel, but is said to have left a snug sum of money, the stinted savings of years. When his house was found burning he was in the fire and refused to be moved. He was IIII. Pastor. Services each Sabbath | taken out by force, but fought to stay with his property. His brother, who M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday | died several years ago, was a painter of decided ment and some reputation.

> The Alliance is coming to the front with its business institutions. Ware houses and oil mills seem to engage their attention at present. Within the next month it is expected that at least fifteen Alliance ware houses will start in business in this State. There have been thus far only five Alliance ware houses chartered, but a number of others are being planned. The Co-operative Alliance store of Anderson, with a capital of \$50,000, is the largest of the Alliance enterprises. Lynchburg, in Sumter county, has an Alliance store with a capital of \$3,000. The Farmers' Alliance cotton seed oil mill has been started by the Alliance men of Oconce. Gaffney City has asked for a charter for her Alliance ware house. A store has been opened by the Woodruff Alliance upon a charter recently is-

State Treasurer McIver received by express from the American Bank Note Company State bonds representing about half a million dollars. These bonds he has obtained to exchange for stock that may be held, and for which State bonds may be desired. The former bonds were signed by the late Treasurer Bamberg, and the present supply are the first signed by Col. E. R. McIver as treasurer. The denominations of the bonds are \$1,-000 41 per cent. South Carolina blue bonds and \$500 and \$1,000 brown con-

The next State Fair, which is to be the twenty-first given by the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society of South Carolina, begins on November 11 and continues until the 16th. From every indication it promises to even excel all previous fairs

TENNESSEE.

Joe Moran and family were poisoned at Nashville by eating mushrooms which they had gathered. They grew very ill and only the prompt arrival of a physician saved their lives. William Braill, of Hopkinsville, Ky.,

who was a passenger on the Earlington accommodation train, shot and killed Conductor James Lemon near Baker's station, Tenn. When Lemon asked advice. The Minister has Braill for his ticket near Baker's station at Nashville. Braill refused to pay the extra fare asked, and had some words with Lemon. The latter was about to put Braill off the train, when Braill shot him in the right side, the ball causing death one hour afterward. Braill jumped from the train and has not been seen since. Lemon died on the train, and his remains were brought to Nashville, where he resided. Lemon leaves a wife and child. He was 36 years old.

GEORGIA.

Dr. H. H. Tucker, an eminent Baptist divine died at Atlanta Monday morning from injuries sustained in falling from a second story window of his residence. He had been Chancellor of the University of Georgia and President of Mercer University.

The total business of Savannah for the year foots up \$109,000,000, about \$5,300,000 increase over 1888. The maval stores trade was \$3,000,000, an increase of \$1,000,000 ever last year. The procery trade was \$19,750,000, and the liquor and tobacco and provisions trade \$8,750,000. The dry goods trade was \$3,500,000. A million and half dollars in building in prements are in pro-

It was reported that six negro preacher, en-rout to Cincianatti, we s taken East Tennessas Virginio & Gensala sania

at Raxley, Ga., and budly beaten for having refused to godinto a second . ciass coach, which takked to donso.

LORIDA.

At Fernasina fire-destioyed the city jail and one negrosprisoner mamed Henry Baker perished in the flames. The origin or the fire is unknown, butlit is sus.

pected that the prisoner Baker accidentally set himself and bedding on fire while lighting his pipe. Thernew city water-works were dn operation for the first time, and a stream from a hydrant helped to save the cantyrjail, which adjoined the city jail.

Seven butchers wloing business in the old city market at Jackson ville were arrested for violating an jord nance which compels all market enemto secure permits for private markets. Here city has just had a new market ouildingsconstructed. and the market men refused to vacate the present stand and moved into it. Twice before they have been arrested, released on bail and then their cieses dismissed. However this time Judge/Baker, of the Circuit Court, issued an injunction restraining the city arthorities from molesting stall men in the eld market.

The cigarifactory of Losenzo Pendas & Co., in Jacksonville, was damaged by fire Tuesday.

OTHER STATES.

The State reusion of ex-Confederate soldiers began at Fort Worth, Tex., Wednesday. Thousands of people were present. There was good feeling all around. The reunion continued

Since July 4 there have been six incendiary fires in Roslandale, Miss R. 75 years, died at the city hospital at | J. Duffee, aged 21 years, of West Roxbury, and Benjamin Davidson, were arrested in the act of seating fire to an unoccupied house. Monday morning they were held in \$1,000 bail each for the Grand Jury. The losses by the fires attributed to them aggregate \$6,000.

> A special from Coffersville, Miss., reports seven negroes killed there within forty-eight hours. George Allen, who burned Benjamin Jamison's store, in Laflore county, was carried to Grenado and hanged. The total number killed is now estimated at 100. The white population in Texas in-

creases more rapidly than the black. In 1870 the white population of the State was 1,197,237; coloned, 394,512. In 1887 the figures were: White, 1,619,459; colored, 395,576; showing a was increase of the whites, with a primpg increase of the blacks in seven years.

Maj. Chas. F. Hard . former Charlestonian, was re-elected mayor of Bes-

Henry Perry, a negrotaborer living at Avondale, a suburb of Birraingham, Ala., beat his wife's head to a jelly with a brick. Jealousy was the cause of the murder. About a week ago Perry attempted to kill his wife by snooting her, but inflicted only a slight wound. Atter she had retired Sunda night he beat her to death with a brick.

VIRGINIA.

Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, the Southern poetess, is very ill at her home in Lex-

T. L. Waller, a well-known merchant of Norfolk county, engaged in business at Sewell's Point, six miles from Norfolk, was murdered Sunday morning. The motive for the murder was robbery, and six negroes are now in jail for the

In the Danville City/Council an order was made for an election on October 15th on a corporate subscription of \$50, 000 to aid the Atlantic and Danville Railroad in extending its line from Danville to the coal fields of Southern Vir-

The hotel at Bon Air, a summer resort near Richmono, burned to the ground Wednesday.

Hon. Allen G. Thurman, wife and grandchildren who have been summering at Hot Springs left for his home at Co lumbus, O. Judge Thurman is much improved, and says his rheumatism is very much better.

The President appointed Richard C. Kerr, of Mississippi, to be Register of the Land Office at Jackson, Miss., and Thos. Gordon to be postmaster at Newport News, Va.

The Dawson National Bank, of Dawson, Ga., capital \$50,000, was authorized to commence pusiness.

Dr. Grissom's Successor.

The board of directors of the Eastern North Carolina insane asylum met at Raleign and elected Dr. William R. Wood, of Halifax, superintendent, and Dr. Pearsall, of Favetteville, second assistant physician.

Dr. Wood has for years been President of the State Board of Examiners, and was, during the war, an army surgeon, and is one of the ablest physicians in th-State. There were thirteen candidates for the position.

The New Alabama Midland Bailroad. Messrs. James M. Brown & Co., of New York, who are building the main line of this road from Bainbridge. Ga., to Montgomery, Ala., have been given the contract of constructing the extension from Montgomery northwest through Maplesville to Tuscaloosa, Ala, a distunce of about 110 miles.

A Democratic Plank

From the platform of the New Jersey Democrats, adopted at the Trenton Convention:

"The tendency of our advancing civilization is to increase the general average of human happiness."

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Secret ry Tracy has appointed a board consisting of Captain F. M. Bruce, Naval Constructor E. W. Steele and Civil Engineer T. O. Maxton to meet at Norfolk, Va., on September 17th and inspect and test the new Simpson dry dock, to be opened on that date.

Secretary Windom selected what is known as the Bowling Green site for the erection of a custom house and appraiser's store in New York city. Congress appropriated \$1,000,000 for the purchase of the site.

Henry C. Warmoth, of Louisiana. has been appointed collector of customs for the district of New Orleans, La.

Seaton N. Jones, of Columbia, S. C., has been appointed a cadet at the West Point Military Academy. Corporal Tanner, of the Pension Bu-

reau Thursday sent his resignation to President Harrison who accepted it.

FOREIGN NEWS.

It is reported that the new German Army bill will involve the expenditure of 2000,000,000 marks.

atory advices have been received there County, Miss., was taken to Charleston, in concerning the reported massing of large | that State, and hanged. It is now estimated forces of Russian troops in Armenia on | that 100 colo. ed people were killed in the Le the Russo-Turkish frontier.

The deficit of the Turkish income will this year exceed \$10,000,000.

The move to give a Sunday holiday to Orleans. the French railway employees has begun on the Paris-Lyons road. It will probably extend all over France.

In consequence of the success of the any month in the laster; of the office. smokeless powder, the Italian Government has suspended the manufacture of all other kinds of gunpowder.

Queen Victoria's recent visit to Wales brings out the statistics that during her reign of over half a century twelve days only have been spent in Ireland.

The first section of the railway from Pekin to Chin-kiang has progressed as far as having tenders made for its construction. The sum estimated for rails and plant on this line is \$70,000,000.

The Cotton Oil Season.

Following is a review of the cotton oil industry by Col. Jos. H. Duggin, of

New Orleans: The cotton seed crushers have lately

closed one of the most profitable and successful neasons known in the business for many years. The former contentions and squabbles seem to have died out, or at least subsided, and from all sides we get reports of good results from all mills that have been properly worked. Prices of cotton seed products have been unusually high, considering the competition they have had to meet with competing products, and the entire crush has been marketed to advantage-particularly the cake and meal output. Owing to unusually high export freights it was thought that the foreign shipments would be considerably curtailed, but, strange to say, this has not been the case, and the products gave commanded prices above their parity, which is indian corn.

The growing demand for cotton seed meal as a straightout fertilizer has greatly increased and stimulated the milis to seek and encourage this home demand. And, again, the great increase in cattle feeding in the South adds another valuable outlet to cotton-seed meal. The total crush of seed the past season is estimated roughly at about 800,000 tons, or say 25 per cent, of the probable seed erop. Owing to unfavorable weather during the latter part of the cotton picking season a considerable quantity of cottonseed was injured by heating, but as there are demands for all grades of cottonseed products, the crushers have been able to place their off products without loss. All things considered, the cottonseed crushing business s in a prosperous condition and steadily en the increase. As the products become better kown the demand increases, and consequently new mills are being erected every year as new centers open where crushing can be done to ad-

The South in Ten Tears.

The sixth annual review of the progress of trade, manufacturers, agricul-States, published by the New Orleans Times Democrat, is an invaluable contribution to the literature of the day. The following table is given showing the assessed value of property in the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia:

Assessment. Year. \$2,164,792,795 2,577,564,341 2,478,620,420 1882. . . 2,500,908,787 1883, . 2,782,115,603 2 857,504,661 1884. . 2,900,514,585 3.154 268.813 3,407,027,081 1887. . 1888, . . 3,522,597,867 3,759,063,867

The increase in the assessed value of the property in the twelve States named during the past decade was 73.5 per cent, and this vast improvement is the meterial sondition of the South is attributed an advance in every line of industry, manufactures, mining, agrieniture."

During the past year the farmers of the South realized \$568,979,523 on their agricultural products, an increase of 45 per cent. on their income duringt he year 1860, itself an unusually good crop year.

ITEMS OF GENERAL NEWS.

BURT & Syow, the oldest house of woolen jobbers in New England, have failed. The amount of liabilities is estimated at between \$80,000 and \$100,000

Eight colored men have been arrested near Norfolk, Va., on suspicion of being concerned in the murder of a storekeeper named T. L. Waller.

DR. H. H. TUCKER, one of the leading Baptist clergymen of the South, and preprietor of the Christian Index, has died through falling from the window of his house at Atlanta, Ga.

THE Washington Democrats have placed a State ticket in the field headed by Eugene Semple, of Taroma, for Governor.

THE striking miners of String Valley, Ill., have refused the employers terms. They ask the Governor to use the thate Smergency Fund in their behalf.

ELEVEN influential citizens, of Marian, Ind., have been arrested charged with being implicated in the White Cap outrage, in which Mrs. Aseneth Street and her daughter were taken from bed at midnight and flogged.

GEORGE ALLEY, one of the colored leaders A dispatch from Vienna says confirm- in the recent labor wirning in La Flore ness prosperity. Flore County riots.

THE President has appointed Henry C. Warmoth to be Collector of Customs at New

During the inschirer ment's 33 425 patents were issued by the General Land Office. The issue for Juny, 16,323, exceeds that of

THE President has designated Colonel William P. Craighill, of the Engineer Corps, to the ends of the flagers have an ugly yelbe a member of the Lighthouse Board to fill I low growth energing the nail instead of the vacancy caused by the transfer of Colo- | the delicate framework which nature innel Wilson to West Point.

had been ordered to use the Russian.

mense concourse of prople.

nearly \$7,000,000.

THE losses by the Antwerp are will be

THE National Polish Alliance, a benevolent society whose object is to promote a national feeling among and develop the moral and material welfare of the Poles in this country, met at Buffalo.

THE flood tide of the Hudson River was the highest for many years. The steamboat landing at Foughkeepsie was submerged and the water covered the pier for nearly 100 feet

from the usual water's edge. FRANK McCauley, an Onendaga County convict, serving a four-year sentence for grand larceny, has been released from Auburn Prison on a pardon from Governor Hill. He is in the last stages of consump-

POSTMASTER R V CUNNINGHAM died at his home in Jamestown, agod eighty-three.

JOHN PELL, of Rochester, aged sixtyeight years, was strack and killed by the through Niagara Falls express while walking on the track.

JAMES HENRY ADAMS committed suicide at Unionville by shooting himself in the head.

DARWIN A. HENRY, superintendent of construction of the East Piver Electric Light Company, of New York city, has been killed by a shock received at the switch beard from

LABOR DAY was celebrated in all the large cities by parades, merry makings and mass A Dead Whale Thom he' obe an Island. meetings. Business was practically sus-

THREE apprentices on the United States training ship New Hampshire, stationed at Newport, F. I. died in one week of typhoid five west. No such island adorned the fever. The other beys camped in tems on the beach while the ship was being disin-

A PRAIRIE fire ten miles wide swept the Minnesota bottom lands limidreds of farmers lost all their lay and stock.

REDEUND HOLZHAY, a live highwayman, who has terrorized Northern Wisconsin for months past, relding train, waylaving stage coaches and holling up pedestrians, Grundson, w. 19out the largest whale has been captured. While robbing a stage ever seen in the Atlanda 100 feet long recently he killed one of the passengers. He hand thirty-five to it broad. - New York is twenty two years old and took to the life Tribune. ture and education in the Southern of a robber as the rout of realing dime

> The Indian Bureau at Washington has received information that the Scattle and Northern Railroad Company has begun the construction of a railroad across the Swinomish Indian Reservation in Washington Territory without authority of isw.

THE President has appointed W.G. Veszey, of Vermont, to be a member of the Inter-State Commeter Commission, Edward Mitchell of New York to be District Attorney for the Southern Catrict of New York; John C. Watson, of Neuraska, to be United States Pistrict Atterney for Alaska and Willia Vanderanter, of Wyoming, to be Chief Justice of Wyoming

THE Catholic Cathelral at Harbor Grace. St. John's, Newfound and has been burned to the ground. The loss is placed at \$150,000.

THREE THOUSAND locals have been stopped in Blackburn, England, owner to depression

Axindignation in the parties intrested in the scale studiestry in Behring Sea has been held in Victoria, British Columbia. A resolution was passed as and for compens. tion for vessels already seased, for protection in future, and for speed; settlement of the difficulty

A "Belgian" exhibition will be held in Place of Should Flock, resigned. London next spring.

THE GREENBACKERS

Their Convention Opened in Cincinnati Thursday by George O. Jones.

The Greenbacker's Convention was opened at Cincinnati Thursday by George O. Jones, of New York, who read an address in which the keynotes of the party were touched on, and from which were gathered the fact that the Greenback party believes in the payment of the pubhe debts, according to the original contracts under which they were contracted; carrying on needed public improvements; encouraging an American merchant marine; aiding the manufacture of American cotton; limiting the debts of railroad, telegraph and other public corporations; the owning of all land by American citizens, or by those who declare their intention to become such; private land ownership to a sufficient amount only for the convenient operations of its property; restoring a true spirit of fraternity and nationality among the whole. American people through a currency that would make all alike loval to the government by being allke interested in it, and in keeping its volume at such an amount as would always secure good prie es for its products and uniform busi

The Half-Moon of the Finger Nail.

The half moon of the finger nail, which is esteemed so great a beauty, if carefully attended to, will increase in time, and even where it has been almost obliterated, will grow to be very beautiful. Many people think that pushing the skin back from the sail will show it more, and that by this practice the delicate hem, as we call it, which holds the upper and under skins together, is totally destroyed, and tended. Then the way in which the nail The entire Bench of Judges, District and I is cut out totally change the shape of the Circuit, of Riga. Russic have been arrested fingers. By cutting the nails close at for using the German language after they the sides and keering the corners from achering to the said, all s can be THE Industrial Exhibition of Toronto, avoided. The start and thin and Canada, has been formally opened by Sir v inclination in the formall onling is nec-John Macdonald in the presence of an im- | c. (..... to to id never be pouts. The second substance the naile to the sale of the naile to the sale of the thin they are. if properly treated, they are no more liable to break than richer ones. Another thing that is bad for the nails is polishing them too roughly, They should be bridge toucked and not rubbed until they were litated. This is one cause of v. ic and a coming on the nail and marring it beauty .- Medical

To Hally a Diamond.

A mady way of identifying a diamond is given by an expert: Prick a needle. de a some a same i and loss, at it through e demotivif stone. If it i spurious, two and such be seed distinctly on the card; if it is a distributed only one hole will be visible, for there is no other stone at all resembling the man and but that gives a dealer relection. This property is also made us of for determining an uncertain stone. If the duger is placed behind it, and looked at through the stone with a magni er, the grain of the skin will be plainly visite of the stone is not a diamond, in otherwise, it will not be distinguished of all. A diamond in a solid setting ma. be distinguished in the same way; if confide, the orting at the backcannot be distinguished, but if a false stone, eitner the foll or the setting may be plainly seen.

Mariners have been talking about a new island that they made the overed off the south coart of Newformal, and, in latitude forty-five deer as murth, longitude fiftymaps, and the modes supplie authorities therefore suspected that an island had risen from the at. The mystery has now been dispelled. The Captain of the bark Otto, which arrived a Philadelphia the other day from Hambu, an ports that he sailed close to the island and discovered that it was an enormous dead whale. The creature, according to Captain

Found the Bones of a Monster.

D. I. Brewer, proprietor of a flouring and at the dames, Nev., while digging for it. tose of naking repairs to his will thus, exercised the remains of a with monetor that probably roamed the stander inner dr, if not thousands, About thirty-six feet of and ribs, together with year. I blade and a part of the fore gers, but there is brend brought to light. to as of the backwise measure fully men, the rown Some are in a fair and a reservation, while others crumand the the air. It is estideath a bus merst rimust have stood ... No metal his a .- New York Times. .

Want to Break Up the Cotton Ring. Liverout, degland, A joint commatter of the Blackburn cotton masters and mail of rative, have been appointed to consider means by which the ring controlling the prices of cotton may be

A Hair Carrent or Tampery, T Alterior Town Side 24th As-