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Made.

Negotiations are Said to be on Fo

Between the Syndicate and

the Freasury,

Oleveland Bent on Hornblower.

Wassinston, Sept. 16 .- Clevelar

te determined to offer William B.

Horablower the vacancy on the

Supreme Court Beach to succeed Jas-

ties Jackson, Hornhlower will accept,

if he is assured of confirmation by the

Senate. It is stated also that Senator

"Disobedient" Physician Shot,

PETERONA, Ind., Sept. 16 .--- Thomas

Boyers whilesuffering from spasmodic

troubles warned Dr. Ellwood Over-

strest not to give him morphise, hypo-

dermically because of his refusal to

take internally. Dr. Overstreet dis-

regarded the warning whereupon Beyers fatally shot the doctor.

Train Blown From the Track.

Manison, Wis., Sept. 16 .- During

terrific wind storm yesterday the north-

western freight was blown from the

track and four trainmen, injured.

y Telegram to the Passa-Visiron.

By Telegraph to the Paless-Vistron.

to his confirmation.

By Telegraph to the Passa-Visiron.

WE KEEP THE LEAD.

## RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1895.

## TO-DAY'S MARKETS. ISSU Cotton Again Shows Decline Cause by the Gold Exports. to the Panas-Visitol NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Liverpool Will Almost Certainly Be cent lower reports, opening 3-64 off, and closed 41-64 below Saturday's

rates, quiet. Sales 6,000. Spot middling 4 1-4, easier. Mcderate hand WILL BE NEXT MONTH. New York opened with a decline of about 10 points, lost 4 more points, but improved later on, and closed points lower than Saturday. Options closed as follows: September, 7.81 to 7.83; Ootobe

7.83 to 7.84; December, 7.97 to 7.98; January, 8.03 to 8.04; March, 8.13 the Treasury. By Telegraph to the Free Vision. New Yonx, Sept. 16 -- The talk of the board insue is revived by the rapid decime of the treasury gold reserve. There are remonent will street that an insue will be authorized next month. It is stated that nego-tistions have aircady been re-opened between the Belmont Morgan syndi-onies and the treasury. The syndi-onies and the treasury for any issue of bonds telore October. The mys-terious recent visit of Assistant Sec-retary of the Treasury fourtis to this oity to ornsult the syndicate causes additional goesis. The result of the consultation was reported to Burzard Bay. The heavy shipments of gold and wask will be equalled this week. to 8,14; May, 8 23 to 8 25.

European spinners are buyin tery slowly. This combined with exports of gold caused the decline. GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18-Grain quotaions closed to-day as follows: Wheat-September, 56 7-8; Dember, 58 1-4; May, 62 3-9. Conn-September, 31 1-4; Decem ber, 28 1-6; May, 29. Oates-September, 18 3-4; De-cember, ----; May, 20 3-4. FOR ELECTROCUTION

Man Aged 60 Years, and a Woma Sentenced in New York.

Telegraph to THE PRESS VISITOR. ALBARY, N. Y. Sept. 16 .- Judge lumsey today sentenced Charles N. Davis, a murderer 60 years old, Anna Shannon Cohoes and George Smith to electrocation in Danuemora, prison during the week beginning October 97th.

Carlisle Declines to Speak.

Hill will make no further opposition By telegraph to the Press-Visitor. BALTIMORE, Sept. 16 .- Secretary

Carlisle spent Sunday here. The Secretary was asked to speak in the Maryland campaign in support of Hurst for Governor, but declined to do so.

CARLISLE DENIES IT. WASHINGBON, Sept. 16 --- Carlisle denies there will be another bond issue. Cholera at Rio.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. SANFBARCISCO, Sep. 16 .- The steamer

City Bio Janerio just arrived from Honolula, brings reports about cholers. It is expected that the bost will be quarantined. Private advices say the plague will carry off many natives who peruse to report cases.

some.

MOURNFUL COLUMN Four Deaths in Raleigh in Two Days ..

TWO WERE INFANTS'

And One Consumptive Veteran Jones-Mr. Hicks' Sad Death-The Funerals. The notices of four deaths in Ralsigh with the funerals since the last

issue of this paper on Saturday afternoon, looks gruesome in the extreme. As a matter of fact the appearance of these death notices in the same column and under the same head is merely a coincidence of death. Two of those who passed away were infants; and the other

two were men who were suffering from incurable disease. Last night at his home Mr. Frank Hicks died at the age of thirty-five years, of a complication of diseases. He was a popular man and there are many to mourn his death. He leaves his head and then he yelled-the quite a family, a mother, three

brothers, three sisters, s wife and two children. He was a nephew of Col. W. J. Hicks. He was a mem-ber of the Raleigh & Gaston Relief Association, and a moulder by trade. The funeral services will be conducted from the home this afternoon by Rev. O. H. Foster. With the coming of Sunday morning with its "Indian Summer'

sweetness of breath, the brave spirit of veteran B. J. Jones passed from the sick body at the Soldiers' Home. Mr. Jones was about fifty years of age, but had been an inmate for as long s term as any one of the vete-

rans. He was a member of Company "I," Second Junior reserves, and was a native of Halifax county. The cause of death was consumption, of which Mr. Jones was a sufferer when he came to the home. The funeral was held from the Home and the interment took place in the Confederate cemetery where the remains of Veteran Jones lie in company with those of patriot of the

ause for which fought. On Saturday afternoon the life of the little eight-months-old child of engineer W. T. Horton, of the Sea board Air Line, passed away at the home of her father. Rev. O. H Foster conducted the funeral services from the home yesterday afternoon.

Farm houses and other property was Chasp Whiskey, Always Trouble Sunday, the little child of Mr. William A. Woods, one of Raleigh's egraph to the Passa-Visiton. Washingron, Sept. 16 .- Jesse Lawon, the shief commissioner of the olored exhibit at Atlanta, says the local commission has taken no action on the question agitating people in the South regarding the sale of cheap whiskey at the negro building.

A BABY FELL HEADLONG. Pitched From a Car Into Fayette ville Streets Paving Stone-Anoth er Baby Tumbles.

About five o'clock yesterday afternoon a street car was rounding the corner at Morgan street and heading down Fayetteville. At this curve there is a considerable jar as the curve is turned, 'specially if any rate of speed has been attained before the turn is made. The car

was humming yesterday. On a seat near the front sat a father and mother with a toddling baby. The little one had crawled along the

seat to the end, and the parents had followed it. When the curve was reached all three sat on the westend of the seat, the baby clinging to the outside support. When the lurch came, baby caught

the centrifugal motion, lost his hold and pitched head, long to the street. er.' striking his curley head and should.

ers on the paving stones. The cer was stopped suddenly. Baby lay perfectly still, and the parents and passengers feared the worst. But But once in the armes of its mother, the little one opened his eyes, raised a sympathetic hand to the bump on loud toned, lusty yell of a thouroughly mad, but healthy baby. And discordant as the voice must have seemed to the world, it sounded sweet as softest music to all who

saw-the accident. Yesterday seemed to be an unfortunate one for babies on street cars. A little before this a car stopped to et off a woman and her child at the Baptist Church corner. The moth er got out quickly and turned to help the child. The latter missed her out stretched arms and fell to the ground. The car started and the running step alongside grazed the baby's prostrate form.

That ho damage came from either ocident is truly wonderful.

M'G'R. MEARE'S ATTRACTIONS.

ome Good Drawing Cards Withi The Next Two Months,

Manager Meares has booked some excellent attractions for Raleigh theatre goers which will appears here within the next two months. There are several of unusual strength.

Pat your weather eye over this list "Peck's Bad Boy," one of ye-ole time standbys will appear on next Friday evening, the twentieth.

Frohman's "Lost Paradise," a grand spectacular production of the great manager, will be given at the Academy on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth

REMARKABLE MEETING If You Want to Find Out How Much. Hear Prof. Bain.

MUSIC IN THE GUITAR!

Some nights ago's quiet, unobtrusive-looking gentleman walked into Over \$9,000 Raised at Pres-Royster's candy store and asked to see some guitars. He picked one out and, after a little preparatory tuning, ran his fingers lightly over the strings. The clerks stopped s'ill in amszement and those in the store turned their eyes quickly. "Where did the man have his orchestra concealed ?" He had a guitar on his lap, to be sure, and he was fingering the strings; but no such music had anyone heard before from that instrument. Still on he

played, the rich notes rolling out rapidly and with wonderful sweetness. A well known Raleigh guiter player turned sadly and left the store. But others took his place. In a few min-

utes the store was packed, each passerby stopping as hypnotized. For an hour the concert continued.

Prof. Bain, for that is the player's name, is here for the purpose of starting classes in the mandolin, banjo and guitar and teaching them a new method of his own. He already has twenty-eight scholars.

It is really wonderful to hear this man's performances. The general idea of guitar playing is a drumming of simple chords. Prof. Bain gets more out of the instrument than most people building is nearly completed. can from a piano. He plays elassical music of every sort, straight through. The effect on the hearer is marvelous. Prof. Mears' heard Mr. Bain and his guitar and was not long in engaging

him to play at the Academy. He will appear there on October 11th. No commendation of his performances would be extravagant.

ANOTHER ISSUE OF BONDS. Said to Have Been Arranged With

the Belmont Syndicate. Guicago, Ill., Sept. 16 -Charles L. Hutchinson, president of the Coin Exchange Bank, of this sity, said today: "I have it on the best anthority condition. from New York that another issue of bonds has been arranged for between the government and the Morgan-Belmont syndicate. I received the information pesterday, and I understand the only delay in issuing the new batch of boads is on account of the amount. I believe President Cleveland desires to sell only \$25,000,000 w/ rth of bonds now, while the syndicate wants the issue to be at least \$50,000,000. I know nothing of the proposed terms, but I expect the announcement of the loan will be made in a day or two."

> ----The Slander Co

nterestingly Told as Picked up the Streets and Various Points About Town.

FACTS AND GOSSIP

OVER 2.000 CIRCULATION.

\$3.00 PER YEAR.

NEWS GATHERED IN A DAY

Condensed and Put in a

Readable Form. int

Watermelons are scare. They are not o large now.

The Jewish New Year begins Wedmeeday evening at 6 o'clock.

Governor Carr has offered rewards for five of the Madison county prisoners who escaped Thursday night.

Applicants for license to practice law will be examined on Monday, the 30th inst, in the Supreme Court room. There are 111 veterans at the Soldiers' Home at present. There are 20 counties in the State which are not represented.

The batallion of cadets at the Agricultural College will be of three companies. The brick work on the new

There is a difference of opinion about the corn crop among farmers. Some insist that it is the best in years while others assert that reports have been eraggerated.

At Barlington Saturday a very prominent mill man and a well known citizen of the State, made a wager that the price of cotton would reach ten cents by March 1, 1896.

The trolley on the Blount street car line broke Saturday night and people had to walk home with their market supplies. Sunday morning the silent, night workers had put the line in good

Editor Hal Ayer, of the Coucasisn, a proud man these days. Subscriptions to his paper have been rolling in from the wilds of the country in large numbers. The silver agitation pulled the weekly from a very bad and deep hole.

Dr. Duffy, chairman of the Board of Public Charities, and Mr. S. W. Reid, of Mecklenburg, will in a few days make the annual inspection of the State Hospital and Deaf and Dumb Institution at Morganton.

Mr. Walton E. Stone has been re-

Sam Jones has got Winston in a

ferment. He is holding four services

a day in a large tobacco warehouse

which is crowded at every service. He

tells the Winston people, as he always

does, that they have a wicked town.

He has even pitched into the staid old

Master Jesse Ball, son of townsman

Mr. Joe Ball, is the youngest boy at

A Handsome New Editice Will be Reared-Mrs. Read Gave \$2,000-Julius Lewis \$1,000. That was a remarkable meeting at the Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. The sum of \$9,300 was raised there in a little over an hours time for the erection of a new church. Said a brother it required "earnestness, enthusiasm and not least prav-The meeting had been duly announced and a goodly number of people were in attendance. They came with a unit of purpose and the result of that meeting, which is noted

elsewhere shows how well they accomplished their purpose. The Presbyterians are not over hasty in their actions, but when they do move they mean business.

Dr. Daniel, the beloved pastor of the church presided at the meeting yesterday. In an opening talk, which was quite appropriate, Doctor Daniels stated the object of the meeting and the great need for a

new church. Prof. Hill then moved that a committee of three be selected to retire and recommend a committee on finance and a committee on building. Messrs. Seymour Whiting, G. W. Thompson, jr , and H. W. Jackson were appointed on that commit-The finance committee is composed

of about 30 members and Mr. Alf A. Thompson is Chairman. The Building Committee is composed of about ten members and Mr Julius Lewis is Chairman. As chairman of the finance committee, the duty of soliciting subscriptions devolved upon Mr. Thompson. It is hard to believe that there is another gentleman extant, who could have done it so successfully. Mr. Thompson has a delicate and subdued vein of humor which he used to advantage yesterday. He had the audience with him completely and much of the credit for securing so large an amount is ue to Mr. Thompson's untiring ef-

forts. The amount already pledged will certainly be increased several thousand dollars in a very short time. A few of the wealthiest men bers of the church were absent yesterday and it is known that they desire to increase the contributions. The contributions ranged all the way from \$2,000 to very small

byterian Church. LIBERAL DONATIONS.

Need a Little Pe

By Cable to the Press Visitor.

greatly damaged.

SHARQUAL Sept. 16 -- Chinese off sials at Kucheng continue obstinate in result of inquiry of missionary out rages. They are unwilling to pass contence of Guility. They offer one ife for each Buropean killed only.

Fatal Fire in Brockfield.

By Telegraph to the Pusse-Visiton

BROCKFIEDD, Mass., Sept. 16-Th west block in East Brockfield was burned today. The occupant of one building was burned to death. Four firemen were injured.

The Ralegh in New York.

By Telegraph to the Fran-Visitor. Naw Yonx, Sopt. 16 .- The Crules

New York, Raieigh, Montgomery and Minneapolis arrived here loday from Newport and anchored sear the Colum ia off Tompkinsville.

Chinese Insurgents Rebel.

By Onbie to the Press VI

Hone Kone, Sept. 16 .- A rebailion reported in the border province of asurgents captured the town of long Lang. Imperial troops are advancing to give battle to the Insurgents.

Cholera Interrupts Twain.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor STRART, New South Wales, Sept. 16. Mark Twain has arrived on a lecture tour through Australia. His plan for lesture at Hopolulu was interfered with by the outbreak of cholers.

Prominent Lawyer Dead.

By Telegraph to the Passe-Vistron. Naw Yons, Sept. 16 -Jao. M. B. ler, a member of Butler, Snow & B ler, lawyers in Indianapolis, and prominent in the Garfield-Biains cam-

ps, died at Fifth Avenue /hotel

Mr. Hornblower Iguorant.

By Telegraph to the Press Visiter. Nuw Yong, Sept. 16,-Hornblower and today that he knew nothing of said today that he knew nothing of W. C. Dougines, of Carthage, and Mr. rubber cushion tise. The buggy is the teader of a plabe on the Supreme T. E. Reynolds, of Winston. This see. strikingly handsome one and is

Seven Deaths by Fire on a Steamer

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. LONDON, Sept. 16 .- Fire was aboard

the ateamer long, from Edinburg to London today. The flames spread with such rapidity before aid reached the vessel that six passengers and the stewardess wers burned to death. The fire was put out after a four hours

struggle.

A Set Back for Patriots.

ty Telegraph to the Parss-Visiton. HAVANA, Sept. 16 .- Official disatches give an account of a sharp ngagement at Arimao. The insurgents were prevented from captur-ing the town. Rafael Arce, the rebel eader was wounded.

In Defense of Samper.

by Cable to the Press-Visitor. berd, of the flagship San Franoisco, said to-day that Captain Sumner was not responsible for injuries to the oruiser Columbia when dooked here. The accident was due to culpable neglect of the dook com-DADY.

The Deadly Bicycle.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16 .-- Prof. Charles Valentine Biley, Etomologiat in the department of agriculture, died

today of injuries sustained in bley-Hing. the Sovereign Grand Lodge L.O.O.F.

Today the Sovereign Grand Lodge 1. O. O. F., of the United States will meet at Atlantic City, N J. The repentatives from North Carolina are:

Mr W. D. Gaster, of Fayetteville; Mr. sion will last for about ten days. smooth and easy ridar.

best compositors, died here. Rev. James B. Mackie, 'In Grime's "Col O. H. Foster conducted the funeral lar Door" will hold the boards early ervices over this little one, also. in October. So Saturday and Sunday were sad

days for this man of God, as well as on October 10th. those bereaved ones. A TWO CENT BATE

Secured for the Silver Convention Wednesday Week-

Encouraging reports have been received relative to the attendance on the silver convention which assembles in this city Wednesday week. It is rather

early to estimate the attendance, but a large number of delegates from all sections of the State are expected. Mr. Ed. Chambers Smith this morning received a letter from Mr. Emerson, of the Atlanta Coast Line relative

to the railroad rates. It says: "It has been agreed between all the lines in North Carolina to sell round trip tickets to Raleigh, on account of meeting of ailver people in North Carolina as named in enclosed tariff; tickets to be sold September 23rd, 24th and 25th, limited to 28th." This rate is about

two cents a mile each way. A Crazy Negro Took the Pulpit.

Eli Debnam, a wild-eyed negro, was brought in the city yesterday in a wagon, bound both hand and foot. Bli lives near Rolesville, this county. He is a religious zealot, and considers himself an authority on the Bible, Last Sunday he went-to church at Riley's Hill. He listened patiently for an hour to the words of the pastor. When he had finished Ell took the pulpit to the amasement of the congregation and began to preach. Since that time he

has become pugnacious and shows a

disposition to lay out everything in sight. He was sent to jail by Justice Roberts. This afternoon an inquisition of lonacy was held and Debnam will in

all probability be sent to the Goldsboro Hospital. Mr. T. L. Eberhardt has required a

new buggy from Philadelphia with rubber cushion ties. The buggy is a

C. L. Davis, in Allan Juskins come Great Billy Vann, and his min amonnts. strels will hit the town on Oct, 15. During fair week, bright, vivaciou Mabel Paige, not as young as formerly but "right on the spot," will hold the fort in her usual clever style.

FERTILIZER CONSOLIDATION.

Virginia and North Carolina Con paules Make an Agreement.

The much-talked-of fertilizer con-No definite plans about the struc olidation has now assumed practical form. It was organized in New York as the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, with the following directors: arly date.

Messrs. E. B. Adison, James G. Tinsley, S. W. Travers and S. D. Crenshaw, of Richmond; Fortesque Whittle, of Petersburg; F. B. Dancy, and S. T. Morgan, of Norfolk, and L.

A. Carr, of Durham, N. C. It is understood that this organiza-

tion has bought out the following con-

cerns: Allison & Addison, James G. Tinsley & Co., Atlantie and Virginia Fertilizing Company, of Richmond, Va ; Davie & Whittle, of Petersburg: Old Dominion Guano Company, and Norfolk and Carolina Chemical Company, of Norfolk, Va.; and Durham science. Fertilizer Company, of Durham, N C. The company is composed of some of the best known business men in Virginia and North Garolina, and its

incorporators state that its primary object is economy in the production of fertilizers, by saving in cost of buying naterials, manipulation, of freights. etc., in the hope shat it may be able to sell to consumers the same brands of fertilizers that they have been buying,

cheaper than ever before. It has been agreed that in each of the factories bought there shall be no change in the management, and that the same brands will be manufactured by each fastory, under the same formula as

Treasurer Biggsbee returned today from Durham.

heretofore.

Mrs E G. Read gave \$1,000, Julius Lewis gave \$1,000, Mrs. E. E. Moffit and H. W. Jackson gave \$400 each. Mr. A. A. Thompson, Mr. J M. Monie, Mr. C. Wharton, Mr. James Dinwiddie, Mrs. B. F. Montague and Mrs.

J. W. Lee gave \$300 each. Other amounts of \$200, \$100 and so on were also pledged.

ture itse for the time work will begin have been arranged. The matter will likely take shape at dent.)

The edifice will be a magnificent one of the latest architectural designs, costing not less than \$20,000 or \$25 000.

NO. 546, A BEAUTY.

The New Scaboard Engine that will be Exhibited in Atlanta.

The prettiest and the most costly engine that was ever in Raleigh came in at Johnson street Saturday and was the object of many admining eyes yesterday. It, was a gem indeed, the perfection of engineer's

The engine is known as 546, and is just from the shops of the Richmond Locomotive Works. It was built especially for the Seaboard and will be one of the attractions at the Atlanta Exposition.

It is patented after the now famous '664" with many improvements. The engine itself is an eight wheeler. 19 x 24 and is finished in the most attractive style. It has all the modern improvements and finish ings all done in nickel. The design has been printed in one of the lead-ing mechanical papers as being a paragon of excellence and reflects tunch oredit upon Mr. W. T. Keed, the Superintendent of motive power

Dr. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, of Newbern, who have been here for neveral days left this afternoon for heir home.

leased from jail. His brother in-law It appears that this paper was not Dr.; W. H. Edwards of Wake Forest perfectly clear in the statement of and Mr. A. E. Stone of this city went the settlement of the Oak Grove the \$500 bond. The case comes up Township Slander Cases, I called Monday week. Mr. Stone's friends on Judge Roberts this morning and say he will be able to establish his inasked to see the record in these case nocence. and copied from these as follows :

"This action coming on for trial this 14th day of September, 1895, the defendant being in court files the following :

NORTIP CAROLINA, Justice's Court WAKE COUNTY. Before H. H. Koberts, J. P.

I hereby assert, and it is what I would swear to if placed upon the stand, that I have made no charge reflecting upon the virtue or chastity of Miss Magsie Gray, September 14th, 1895. (Signed by the defen-

" Thereupon it is adjudged that this statement he recorded and this action be dismissed, the costs accused being assumed by a friend to the parties interested.

"Costs paidland action dismissed. certified copy delivered to Miss Maggie Gray.

The above entry is made in each of the four cases the same papers being signed by each defendent.

The trouble was over the word retraxit." There was nothing to retract according to the above paper.

> ----Bloomers in Raleigh Speak of it gently.

A woman in bloomers! Is it possible? Was she the real thing or was she made up.

These and a hundred other expressions were heard Saturday evening as a pair of those much talked of trouserettes made.consp ous : young lady who glided down Fayetteville street rather swiftly,

get a fair glimpse of her. Up to date, her name is mud so

see her depart.

Mebane school, and probably youngest boy who this year left Raleigh to go off to school. He is only thirteen years of age, but is taking a stand in his class which is calculated to set a marker for some of his older schoolmates. The little ladies who gave the "Living Monument" entertainment on Fri-

Moravians.

day night took in the round sum of \$23. The entertainment was such a success that it has been decided to repeat it on tomorrow night. It is one of the prettiest entertainments ever given in Raleigh and all will be pleased who go to see it at Edenton Street Sunday School room. There will be no charge for admission.

Yesterday at the Cathedral Church of the Good Shepperd, the impressive service of the ordination of a deacon was conducted by hishop Cheshire. The Priests assisting were Rev. Dr. Sutton, Rev. Dr. Smedes, Rev. Walker, Rev. A. B. Hunter, Rev. I. McK. Pittenger. The new deacon is Rev. J.

The September crop report gives the following as the percentages of condition as compared with average years : Cotton, 78; rice, 86; peanuts, 87; peas. 90; corn, 95; tobacco, 91; sorghum, 91; sweet potatoes, 87; meadows and pastures, 95. The preparation of land for wheat, as compared with former years,

numbers, omitting fractions.

H. Griffith, of Virginia.

before the excited populace could

far as the public is concerned. Miss Mattie Jones, a very charming young lady, of Norfolk, who has been

the guest of Mrs. G. N. Walters, has returned to her home. She made many

filends in the city who regret to is 99, and oats 89. All these are round