WEIKHEP THE LEAD.

\$3.00 PER YEAR.

Corbett Will Probably Take the Stand Today.

ANOTHER DATE NAMED.

It is Thought the Fight Will Take Place November 14th-Pitt

habess sorpus proceedings were postned yesterday to allow Corbatt fill his engagement at Little Rock last night. He deslined to give ball, so he has been placed in charge of a deputy sheriff. He will probably take the stand today to testify. It is expected that the case will be decided today. Nothing has been heard from Pitalin moss and his party. The new date for the fight has not been decided yet, but is is thought it will be November 14th. Salisbury may Have Blood in his eye

By Cable to the Press-Visitor, Loxpos, Oct. 19.—The St. James Gazette says that Salisbury has sent an ultimatum to Venezvula, demanding reparation for the arrest of the police at Urquan, also stating terms upon which England will definitely determine the boundary dispute. Salisbury has agreed, if necessary, to end the frontier dispute immediately, even if it has to be accomplished by force. Sand and Snow Storm in the West

By Telegraph to the Panes-Visiron.
Sr. Paul., Oct. 19.—Reports from 25 towns in South Dakota and Western Minnesota indicate the greatest sand storm ever known in this section. It raged many hours yesterday. Last night it was blow-ing fifty-five miles an hour. Later it began snowing at Browns Valley. The mercury has dropped 30 degrees in 5 hours.

A Bank Commissioner's Negligence By Telegaph to the Pauss-Visiron.

DESYMB, Col., Oct. 19 .- Trainmen found the saichel belonging to State Bank Commissioner Breidenthal, of Kaness, containing \$120,000 securities in the ear here where the commissioner left it when he took the train for Kanoan City yesterday.

The Nasaville Launched.

By Telegraph to the Panas-Visiron. NEWPORT NEWS, Oct. 19 .- The gunbeat Nashville was launched today. She was christened by Miss Roma Thompson, of Nashville with cham-

The gunboat Wilmington slid into the water shortly after the Nashville was launched. They are intended for service in shallow tropical waters and Asiatic rivers. Both are of steel and double sorews.

John W. Mackey Killed by his horse

By Cable to the Press Visitor.

Panta, Oct. 19.—John W. Mackey, Jr., the oldest son of the California millionaire, was thrown from his ho yesterday afternoon and never recovered sometic usuess. He died last night aged 25 years. For the past three years he has had practically charge of the affairs of the Commercial Cable

Prefers the Stage to Married Life.

By Telegraph to the Frene-Visitor.

SANTEANGISCO, Oct. 10.—Lady
Shoito Douglass, the variety actresrecently married to the son of the
Marquis of Queensbury, is evidently farquis of Queensbury, is evidently ired of married life and is now trying to get a theatrical engag

Japanese Juplicated.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor.
YOROHAMA, Oct. 19,—Members of the Japanese legation at Cores report that the officers there have been recalled on assent of the recent riots. Reports that the Japanese at Soahi were ested in the murder of the Queen of Corea have seen confirmed.

The Grand Jury After Them

By Telegraph to Tim Passa-Visiron.

Unvisiorous, Ky., Oct. 19.—The
Grand Jury has adjourned after re
birming indictionates against leading

ms and Ammusision Returned.

nerses to the France Visitor. eter of Centoms has been ordered to turn over to the owners, the arms and emmunition seized recently from the appeared Cohen Insurgents.

ATURAL HISTORY SPECIMEN That Was the Inscription on Ex-Co onl Benedict's Coffin.

Naw Yoax, Oct. 19.—The body of t. Convol Benedict arrived from Cape Town on the transport Mississippi in a plain pine box marked. "Natural His-tory Spesimens." This was done to prevent the seamen from knowing that they had a corpec aboard, as they think it brings had luck. Among the ongers on the American liner New York who arrived this afternoon are the family of Richard Croker, Paul oChailin, author of the African ex plorer and Claus Speakles, the sugar

DEMOCRATS WILL NOT VOTE.

A Special Says the Republicans Will be Allowed to Organize the Senate, by Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. -It is stated on good authority that the Demo orats (more properly speaking the anti-Oleveland faction) has decided to allow the Republicans to organize the Sanate without opposi-tion by abstaining from voting for ion of officers. They think this will enable the Republicans to make things more uncomfortable for the President besides throwing the asibility for obstructing legislation if any is done on others

Is Mackay's Son Dead?

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. SANFRANCISCO, Oct. 19.-Mackay has received no details of his son's rumored death at Paris. He is completely prostrated.

The Perry Suit Comes Monday. The suit of S. B. Perry vs. J. J. Rogers, register of deeds, for the recovery of a penalty of \$200 for the unlawful issuance of a marriage license to the plaintiff's sixteen-year-old son, has been postponed until Monday.

The case came up yesterday, but was dismissed on a technicality, the word "September" being inserted in the complaint in place of "October." The attorneys for the plaintiff, Mesers T. P. Devereaux and M. N. Amis, agreed to a postponement of the hear-

Mabel Paige.

The Columbia, S. C. State says her in "The Other Girl":

Mabel Paige, whose tender year seem too few for the little lady to have perfected herself to such an extent in the dramatic art, is a most attractive and fascinating little sou brette, and in the role which she essayed last night, she captured the dancing, and in fact, her entire stage presence was such as called forth only the pleasantest and most flattering comment, and she thoroughly deserved it all. The play is one, too, with which it would be hard to find fault. It abounds it witty dialogue and tunny situations, and if there's any laugh in ron, "The Other Girl" will find it and bring it out. Every member of the cast was up to date, and no better somedy aggregation has visited Columbia this season. To the excelence of her support is due in a large degree, the big encouns with which Miss Paige is now meeting on her

The University in Atlanta.

Next Saturday the Chapei Hill eleven will meet the team from the Univer-sity of Georgia in Atlanta. The Varsity also plays the Vanderbilt eleven in Atlanta. On the same trip Sewance and the University will meet in contes at Nachville. The University has a inte at Asheville, N. C., the day fol-

A special train will likely be run to Atlanta from Chapel Hill to accommo date those students desiring to accompany the football team to Atlanta.

The Shemwell Case Again.

The commissioners of Davidson ounty, at their last meeting, passed ste in the Shemwell case to the mount of \$8,800. The defendant's sts, ordered paid by Judge Boykin, pare not allowed. The comm say they will not pay Shemwell's costs unless sempelfed to do so by law. The natter is now in the Superior Court.

Supreme Court Note.

The Supreme Court will on Tuesday extinks up appeals from the Fourth adicial District. Among the lawyers n the city attending court are Mosers George B. Wilson and Keerane, of Charlotte, and Enjudge W. B. Allen

The Mabel Pulge Company arrived in the city today and will be the attraction at the Academy all next week. beginning with Monday night.

Assistant Attorney-General Sounds the Death Knell.

CABINET AGAIN MEETS.

Mrs. Cleveland and the Other Ladle of the Cabinet May Attend the Atlanta Exposition.

ial to the Press-Visitor. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19. Carry the good news to Dixie! Mrs Cleveland and the ladies of the cabinet will probably accompany President Cleveland and his entire cabinet when they leave Washington for the Atlanta Exposition next Monday. Mrs. Cleveland did not intend to go, but when she learned how disappointed the thousands who had never seen her, but hoped to do so at the exposition and on route would be if she did not, she with her usual good nature and obliging disposition, has been almost persuaded to change her mind and go. President Cleveland and the members of his colinet met for the first time in several months at the regular cabinet meeting this week. The meeting was more in the nature of a friendly social gathering than one of business, although there was some exchange of opinions and informal discussion of Important matters bearing upon the coming session of Congress.

Assistant Attorney General for the Post Office Department Thomas—he's elever fellow, a good lawyer and a good Democrat, notwithstanding that long title—in his annual report to Postmaster-General Wilson leaves no doubt of his opinion of those business soncerns which adopt lottery methods to attract customers. After giving the number of lotteries which have been shut out of the mails by the anti-lottery law, which he declares has sounded the death-knell of lotteries in this country, Mr. Thomas in his report says: "But many business men think they must, in order to succeed, resort to schemes that appeal to the gambling spirit of the people, and they accordingly sugar-coat their legitimate enterprises with lottery advertisements. These fascinating and apparently innocent schemes reach the boys and girls of the land and tend to make them gamblers." The rebuse is sharp, but no thoughtful newspaper reader can deny that it is deserved, nor that it is needed by ome business concerns.

Commendation From a High Source.

Washington (D. C.) Evening News. The Raisigh, N. C., Press Visi TOR, the new consolidated afternoon daily, which was launched a few weeks ago under the management of the well known North Carolina edi. tor, Greek O. Andrews, is attracting attention as one of the progressive ton and Atlanta. It is a singular fact that Raleign, although the capital of the Old North State and a oity of no mean population, has never been a profitable newspaper field, and the evidence of prosperity and success which the Prizes Visi-TOR bears upon its face speaks well for the managerial ability of Mr. Andrews. It is the only afternoon undertaken to give its readers suc a full and comprehensive news service, both telegraphic and domestic. Mr. Andrews is trying an experiment by giving his constituency a first class newspaper, which he will doubtless find profitable in the end. His career as a newspaper man is sufficient to warrant that he will make splendid success.

Personally Conducted Excursion Atlants vin the S. A. L.

Knowing that a great many of the sens of the city do not wish to leave aleigh during Fair week the Seaboard Air Liue has made arrangements with one of the best known gentlemen of the city to take a large party to Atlanta between the 8th and 15th of Noember at extremely low rates. They do this believing that their many friends and the friends of the Fair will appreciate it. They will have hotel and all other arrangements made for this party. Through care, no change, and remember, no extra charge on our vestibule train. Call at S. A. L. office for particulars

Hi ram Lodge, No. 40, will meet in egular communion Monday evening, etoper flet. Brethren of eister lodges

5 AND M. COLLEGE WINS.

Defeated the Bickmoud Colleg Team by a Score of 6 to 9. The elevens of Richmond College and the A. and M. College met yesterday afternoon at Athletic Park. The Richmond team did not appear on the field until 5 c'clock, the train from the west being three hours late. Only twenty minute halves late. Only twenty minute halves were played. The playing was spirited and snappy throughout the game and furnished plenty of excite-ment to the crowd present. Neither side scored in the first half and it was not until three minutes of time when A. and M's. stocky eleven carried the pig skin across the goal line amid jumpituous shouting and hollering. The teams were very evenly matched. The struggling players swayed up and down the field during most of the game without any seeming advan-tage. A. and M. showed superior

field when Richmond was making almost desperate efforts to soure. The teams lined up as follows: A. and M. Richmond R. End Thomas Buford Wright R. Tackle Wills R. Guard Daugherty Hodges Centre Lloyd Jenkins L. Guard Higgerson Grier L. Tackle Blaxton Ramsey L End Frayzer Clarke QB Wendell ! Wooten McNeil White H. B. F. B. Alexander Eubank Alexander played well for A. and

judgment by punting the ball up the

M. He always bucked the line well The line of the A. and M. College showed up strong, especially at clique to liquidate. centre. Eubanks was the bright star for Richmond. His running and tackling was very good.

Wright, of the A. and M., was disqualified during the game for slugging Mr Perrin Bushee was re feree and Mr. Gore, of Wake Forest, ampire. Both gentlemen gave entire satisfaction.

This afternoon the Wake Forest team meets the A and M. eleven. The game will no doubt prove very interesting. The teams as they will line up

are as follow		Case Carrier (St.)
A: & M.		W. P. C.
Hodges	Centre	Tator
Hanter	B. G.	Barbe
Jenkins	L. G.	McGeach
Wright	R. T.	Mos
Grier	L. T.	M ·Intosl
Thomas	R. E.	William
Ramsey	L. S.	Gore C
Vick	L. H.	Barret
Wooten	R. H.	Fenne
Sugishita	R. B.	Bailey
Alexander	F. B	Gore Capt
	5-11-09-5	

Annual M. P. Conference

The Methodist Protestant Annual Conference of North Carolina will meet in Greensboro, November 20th to 25th. The session will be held in Grace church. Rev. T. M. Johnson, of Henerson, N C, will preach the Confernce sermon. About 150 delegates will e in attendance. The North Carolina Methodist Pro-

estant Christian Endeavor Union will hold its annual meeting during conference week.

The King's Daughters.

The "Mission Circle" and St. Luke's will again unite in their work at the fair. The object of one circle is the nission rooms, the other one direct their efforts to St. Luke's Home of Incurable. They will have all the delineles of the season to serve.

An invitation to all the King's Daughters visiting the city, will reseive a wecome to our mission rooms at any time.

Captain Drummond III.

Captain W. F. Drammond, a forme conductor on the Scaboard Air Line, is seriously ill at his sister's home near Norfolk, Captain Drammond was with the Seaboard Air Line over thirty years and is well known in this city. He was a very popular and highly trusted employe. Last night he was reported at the point of death.

As the number of school children and others who have signified their intention of going to Atlanta Monday is not large enough to justify sunning a special train, this idea has been aban-dened. Extra coaches, however, have seen engaged which will be attached to the regular train leaving for Greens boro Monday afterdoon at 4 o'slock These coaches will go through to At-Insta without alsange, reaching the city about 6 o'clock Tuesday morning The delegations from the city school and St. Mary's School will go on the

Cotton Went Toward Zero Twenty-five Points.

55 FROM THE TOP.

That is the Record of Today's Drop-Has Rock Bottom Been Reached?

raph to the Press-Visitor. NEW YORK, October 19 .- In conse quence of yesterday's heavy liquidatng in New York and especially in New Orleans, Liverpool opened 7 to 8-64 lower and closed easy at the same level, Spot, dull; sales, 7,000 bales, all American cotton; exports, 500 bales. New York opened about 20 points lower, improved a few points, but collapsed again and closed weak 25 points solow last night's rate.

This is a decline of 55 points from the top, and a reaction ought to set in, but continued liquidation of the bull contracts may carry the decline a little further. Should the receipts not increase better markets are expected. So far the port receipts are 25 per cent less as compared with last year. Interior receipts are heavier than anticipated, and interior stocks are in creasing. This combined with estimates of important authorities, which predict a crop of 7,000,000 and over, and even 7,500,000, caused the bull

Options closed as follows:

October, 8 73 to 8.75; November, 8.73 to 8.74; December, 8 80 to 8.81; January, 8.86 to 8.87; February, 8 90 to 8 91; March, 8.95 to 8 96; April, 8 99 to 9.00; May, 9.04 to 9.05; June, 9.08 to 9.09

Retimated receipts for today are 44,000, against 58,000 last year.

Galveston received so far 38 per cent less than last year. Sales, 296,600, a very high figure for two hours trading.

Chicago Grain Market. CHICAGO, Oct 19 .- Grain quotations closed to-day as follows:

Wheat-October, 59 1-8; December, 60 1-8; May, 64 1-8. Corn-October, 29 5-8; December, 27 5-8; January, 27 1-8; May, 29 1-4.

Raleigh Cotton Market. Saturday, October 19th.

Good middling, 8 1-2 to 8 5-8. Strict middling, -. Middling, -

Mr. Bernard's Narrow Escape. The rush and hurrs of the Western Union's bieveled messenger boys came very near causing an accident in front of the Yarborough yesterday.

A call came to the office and two nessenger boys grabbed their wheels and started for a race after the three cent bonus for the delivery of a mes sage. As the leader rode out into the street, Mr. Joe Bernard, also awheel, was riding down town rather rapidly, Just behind him a street car was running at full tilt.

The messenger saw the car, but no Mr. Bernard. He started to cross just shead and the next moment his and Mr Bernard's wheels crashed together. The messenger was thrown hard to the left, while Mr. Bernard fell to the right. The street ear hummed by within two feet of him as he lay pros trate.

And the other mess-ager boy made the three cents.

Quite Significant.

Jim Young says in the last issue o he Gazette- "The board of alderme refused at their meeting Monday night of last week to order a bridge put seroes the railroad at Cannon street. The residents of that part of the city should not forget this action when the 50,000 of bonds election comes off. The city without reason removed the former bridge but will not replace

Prof. Ford Last Night.

Prof. S. F. Ford, of New York gave a delightful entertainment las night to an audience which was no re as it should have been.

Prof. Ford is a elecutionist of rar bility. He has strong powers as t and humorist

EXHIBITS COMING IN.

A Stir at the Grounds-The Tours

The State Fair officials were in a perfeet stir today getting the exhibits in shape which have been arriving on every train. The horsemen are begin-

ning to arrive and as soon as the races at Burlington and Suffolk close there will be quite a string of horses here. By Monday night all the exhibits will be in place. The grand tournament is now com-

ing in for a great deal of attention. It will be one of the events of the week, The marshalls have this feature in hand. The contest takes place on the 28rd. The rules which will govern the ontest are given below.

1. Every Knight will be mounted and in line at the call of the Marshal before the tournament to receive charge from the judges' stand, and afterward to hear the result of the tournament.

- 2. Distance, eighty yards.
- 3. Time limit, ten seconds. 4. Any rider failing to make the ime will be ruled out at once.
- 5. Lance, seven feet in length. 6. Rings, 3-1 1-2 inches. 7. Each Knight to have four rides.
- including trial ride. 8. An attempt at the first ring to be considered a go, unless otherwise decided by the judges.

The successful Knight will crown the Queen of Love and Beauty at the Grand Tournament Ball.

CITY IN BRIEF.

One convict arrived at the penitentiary from New Hanover county today.

It's an old matter-but sores, however old, need curing. Can't the city authorities strain a point and send the sprinkler up Hillsboro street, specially since Fair week is here.

The prettiest turnout which has seen seen on the streets of Raleigh in some time is a new Victoria, which Mr. W. A. Upchurth has just received It is the work of Tyson & Jones.

Work has commenced on the foundation of a handsome new residence which Mr. O. G. Womble will build on the lot recently purchased by him from Col. Andrews and which is situated on North Blount street.

Mayor Russ' court was full of gase ous testimony this morning. The testitimony of witnesses, however, convicted no one of henious crime. The usua quota of drunks were disposed of and several cases of disorderly conduct were tried

On September 3rd Robert Dockery Strict good middling, 83-4 to 87-8. of Cherokee county, killed a man named M. Brice. He fled after the killing, and has not since been heard from The grand jury having returnd a true bill for murder against Dockery, Governor Carr today offered a reward of \$100 for his capture.

The subject of Rev. D. H. Tuttle's sermon at the Central Methodist Church comorrow evening will be "Christ and Liberty." His sermon is to be a sequel to the one of last Sunday evening, and in it will be shown 'he relation of Christianity to organized labor and other vital subjects of our day.

In view of the exceeding drought, Commissioner Major Wilson suggests that Botanist Gerald McCarthy and Weather Prophet (?) von Herman exchange places for a week or so. The love of the former for growing things will, Major Wilson naturally thinks, make the chances of a rain much bet-

Capt. J. J. Thomas, President of the Commercial and Farmers Bank. has returned from Atlanta where he attended the meeting of the American Bankers' Association. There were a large number of bankers present from all over the United States, and on last Tuesday night there was an elegant banquet at which the elite of Atlanta were present. Mr. B. S. Jerman, of this city was elected Vice President of the Association for North Carolina.

Read Mesers Royall & Borden's big advertisement today and get an idea of what an immense business they are doing. They are prepared to do a large business because they have a mammath factory of their own, running day and night and employing 169 men. They have in addition to this a chair and mattress factory and are fully prepared to furnish their immense trade. Mr. Miles Goodwin, the live manager, will be glad to see you at their elegant emporium in this city, where he will show you the handsomest things in the furniture line at the lowest figures.

Several St. Mary's students left to day for Atlanta.

Condensed and Put in a Readable Form.

FACTS AND GOSSIP.

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

Jim Young says Ed. Johnson is a would-be politician.

The exhibit of the Blackwell Tobacco Company, which is quite a good one, has arrived

Mr. Frank Stronach is making many improvements on his neat residence. When finished it will be indeed handsome.

Quite a party of Raleighites have made arrangements to leave the city in the next few days for Atlanta to at-

tend the Exposition. There will be only a few of the fair marshals who will ride in the tournament Wednesday, a reporter learns. Those who do ride, though, will make

the dust fly. Thus far only six school children have notified Superintendent Howell of their intention of visiting Atlanta. The State Fair will thus be more a gainer than a loser.

Mr. T. H. Scoggins, of Durham, was the highest bidder and bought the entire ware house of old corn whiskey of Tom Gray. Esq. This is probably the largest lot of corn whiskey in the

The Governor's Guard are making arrangements to leave here on the 3rd or 4th of November for Atlanta. The boys will go in strong numbers. It will be s jolly good set. The Guard is a credit to the city.

North Carolina Presbyterian Synod neets next Tuesday at Fayetteville. It represents 31,000 members and 300 clerical and lay delecates will be present. Rev. W. B. Arrowood will preach the opening sermon. Richmond College football team will

play the University football eleven at Chapel today. The Virginia boys say that yesterday's defeat by the A. & M. College boys was due to their extraordinarily rough railroad ride. The like of cotton has not been seen

ket yesterday. Wilmington street was

prowded so as to almost block the

streets which were filled. The good prices bring out the farmers Editor Charles L. Stevens, of the Southport Leader, paid the PRESS-VISITOR a pleasant call yesterday. Mr. Stevens is just back from Atlanta. While there the Atlanta Constitution

printed a handsome photograph of the

bright editor. The old well on the corner of Davie and Fayetteville is reckoned with the past. It has been entirely refilled with the dirt taken from the excavation on Hargett street. The old well on Payetteville street opposite Tucker's will also be refilled.

Secretary Bruner hunted hard for news when a reporter "struck" him this morning. This, however, is the sum total of information from the Agricultural Department. It is given out freely. "Inquiries have been received from Michigan parties concerning the working of hard wood."

The ladies of the St. Mary's Guild will have at the Fair grounds an attractive space where hot lunch, daintily prepared, will be served continuously during Fair week. The proceeds will be devoted to benevolent purposes and the ladies should be enouraged in their undertaking.

Marshal Carroll has returned from Goldsboro where he has been on business connected with the Commodore ease. Mr Carroll goes to Elizabeth City Tuesday to hold court. The Federal Courts come thick and fast now and Mr. Carroll will be kept out of the city off and on for five weeks.

The street oar system is making extensive preparations for accomm ting the crowds. The track from Person street to Athletic park has pearly all been taken up. The track to the Bair grounds beyond the college has been relaid and the grade is quite small. A good schedule will be furnished the patrons of the road as is usually the case. Manager Keeler knows all about rausing a street car