\$3.00 PER YEAR.

Reports From Various Points of the Country.

WAS FELT IN RALEIGH

No Damage Was Anywhere Reports At Some Places Severe-More Shooks Touight.

"Did you know there was an earth-take this morning?" said Mr. Henry riggs to a reporter today.

That was nows, and I naked for par-

Well, it was by no means a seriou shake, but the motion was still quite perceptible. The shock was not strong igh to make things rattle, as the olg one of 1884 did, but still I am sure it was a bona fide earthquake shock."

o'clock this morning. That explains 0.11; July, 9.18 to 9.15.
why more people did not feel it, for mine-tenths of Raleigh was at that The estimated receipts time slumbering peacefully with the sound of the drouth-breaking rain coming as a noftest lullaby to overwearied humanity.

Up to the present writing Mr. Briggs stands forth prominently as the only original discoverer of the quake in Raleigh. After the Passe-Visiron makes its appearance there will doubtess be others who felt it.

THE SHARE AT OTHER PLACES.

Telegraph to the Press-Visitor, CLEVELAND, O., Oct. S1,—Two severe earthquake shocks here and throughout northern Oblo shortly after 6 o'clock. Each shock was accompanied by heavy rambling.

NILES, Mich., Oct. \$1 .- Three die tinet shocks were felt here at 5:15 o'slock. Buildings trembled, windows cracked, pictures fell and people rucked panie-stricken from their

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31 .- The most distinct earthquake shock in ten years was felt here this morning at 5:12. It began with a slight tremulous motion for aminute and then followed with two or three violent undulations which shook buildings and rattled windows like a gigantic explosion. The whole demonstration lasted fully two min utes. It was accompanied by a slight roaring sound which continued after

CHICAGO, Oct. \$1 .- A distinct earthquake shock was felt, lasting five seconds, at 5:11 o'clock this morning Buildings rocked but no serious dam age was done.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 31 .- Barthquake vibrations from east to west were felt here at 5:12 o'clock this morning. Many clocks were stopped.

KARBAS CITT, Mo., Oct. BL .- Tw distinct shocks were felt here at 5:2 o'clock this morning. Houses along the river front were shaken almos down. Many residents fled in their

SICHIGAN CITY, Ind , Oct. 81 .- The shock at 5:12 brose windows and drove many from their beds into the streets CAIRO, Ill., Cet, Sl.-A severe shock of a half minute felt here. Many chimneys were thrown down.

Telegrams state that shocks were felt all over the State of Michgan Gallipolis, O , Ganeaville, Wis., Fort Wayne, Chattanooga, Indianapolia, Louisville, New Orleans and Memphis. More shocks are predicted for to

Defies the British Lion.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

Accua, British West Africa, Oct 81 -The official confirmation of the rajec tion of the British government's ultimatum by King Ashanti has been received. A strong force of Imperial native troops will start about the mid-dle of December to bring the King to

Tatagraph to the Freis-Visitor. Naw Your, Oct. \$1.—M. Rosenber, orters and jobbors of dry goods failed. at \$175,000.

The Cuarwich Dying.

By Calds to the Press-Visitor. Sr. PETERSBURG, Oct. \$1.—It is an need that the Cearwich is rapidly

formation of a French Cabinet

PARM Out ML-M. Borgoys who

TODAYS MARKETS.

anding a good spot business Liver-noi futures declined 5-64, closing eady at a decline. Realizations and he somewhat unsettled political sitution caused the decline

Spot sales, 15,000 bales, of which 14,000 were American and 1,500 for export and speculation. New York opened steady five

points lower and lost rapidly 11 more points. The market soon recovered and closed firm only points lower than last night. The dewas due to lower Liverpool and realising of long contracts, the im-provements to the light port more-sent. New Orleans expects light re-

Sales 389,400 bales, Options alosed as follows:

November, 8.76 to 8. 77; December 8.81 to 8.88 ; January, 8.87 ; February, Mr. Briggs said that the time of 8.91 to 8.92; March, 8.96; April, 9 to the shake was between 6:15 and 6:30 9 01; May, 9.05 to 9 08; June, 9.00 to

The estimated receipts of today were \$1,000 bales, against 50,000 last year.

Tomorrow we will have to compare with 70,000. Chicago Grain Market.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-Grain quotation losed to-day as follows: Wheat-October, 59 1-4; December

19 7-8 to 60; May, 64 1-4 to 64 8-8. Corn-October, 30; December, 28; May, 29 1-2. Oates-December, 188-4 to 187-8

May, 20 8-4. HASN'T BEEN SEEN SINCE.

Prof. Myers Went Up in a Skycycle Yesterday in Maine.

Lawrence, Me., Oct. 81.—Nothing bas been heard from Prof. Carl Myers, who made an ascension with a skycycle here yesterday. When last seen he was drifting rapidly south elevated, about two miles The propeller rod appeared to be broken.

To Expente Armenians.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. S1 .- There excitement caused here by the report, generally believed, that three promi ent Armenians of Trebisoud, ficeluding a prominent Reclesiastic, are to be executed on the grounds that they are responsible for the recent riots There are grave fears that there will

Mrs. Eustis' Body Shipped QUBBRATOWN, Oct. 31 .- The body of Mrs. Bustie, wife of the American Ambassador to France, left on the Majes-

tis today in charge of the con.

Senator Brice to Build a Railway. CINCIBRATI, Oct \$1 .- It is annou that Senator Brice has completed conracte to build a new railway between Chicago and Cleveland.

Drought Broken by Snow

KARSAS CITE, Mo., Oct. 31 .- The drought in western and central Kansas was broken by a heavy fall of snow, Mrs. Keller Sentenced for Life.

Tolograph to the Press-Visitor.
OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct 31.—Mrs. Harriet Keller has been found guilty of murder in the second degree and

Satolli, a Cardinal.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

Washingron, Oct. \$1.—Satolit has been officially notified that he has been elevated to the eardinaley.

The Right Sort at Last.

There is nothing like being specific and knowing what you want when you go to ask for it. The way the rain fell last night and today reminds us of the way the old negro preacher prayed for rain during a season of great drought. He said: "Lord, we don't want none of your gully washing and trash-mov-ing rains, but Jim send us one of dom mission and drinnin rains, what wets de grown way, down deep. Dat's de

S. A. L. Changes.

dreuler has been issued an ing that on November 1st nex lee of our accountant will b

THE "FLIN-FLAM" GAME.

te Changer of Money Does Mr Banch, of King's Drugstore. When will Baleigh hear the last of the fakirs and pickpockets and "Rolly solys" and Househee Koochee flends and whetnots of people who have in fested the city since the coming of Buffalos Willie and the Fair? Those olumns have from time to time had the melancholy duty to perform of felling of how staid and respected citi-sens have been hoodooed and robbed. Now somes to light a new game, the "fim-flow," and by it Mr. Charlie Sunah, of King's drugstors, is a loser

Yesterday Mr. Bob Williams and Mr Bunch were holding down the store alone when in came two tough looking individuals. Both of them looked markily up from under aloush kats. Then one of them asked Mr. Busch for eigars. He was waited on and tendered a ten dollar bill in payment of a twenty-five cent purchase. He got his change, but wanted another bill changed up.

Mr. Williams, who was detained at the sigar stand by the other sustomer, gave Mr. Bunch the wink. The fakir kept on with his changing 'till he got train for the fight some time within back the ten dollar bill he had origi- the next twenty-four hours. Sports nally. Then he departed.

Mr. Withams and Mr. Bunch counted the change; there was five dollars too little; the fakir had five dollars too much and the eigars; Mr. Bunch said-but no matter.

AFTER FORTY YEARS OF LAW

The Last of the Shaffer-Bledsoe Cas-Ended-Judgment for Plaintiff.

In the Superior court this morning judgment was returned in the suit of Mrs Shaffer vs Moses A. Bledsoe, This suit was for the title to about four acres of land, situated just inside the city limits and just behind Topper's college. The judgment in this case, as in the other two preceeding it, was in favor of the plaintiff The land inolved may at some day be very val-

These cases of Shaffer vs Bledsoe have a history. The judgment in the court today concludes a legal squabble of litigation extending through some forty years.

Two of the cases were some months ago decided in favor of the plaintiff, as was this one. The other two have been carried to the Supreme court and are awaiting hearing there.

There has been as yet no notice appeal given in this last case.

FIRE ROBS THE GOVERNOR.

Today Telling of a Big Loss.

Governor Elias Carr left this morning for Bracebridge, his country home in Edgecombe county. It may be safely said that he was starting on a very unpleasant trip, for this morning there came from his farm manager a telegram. It told the disagreeable news that there had been a fire; and that several bales of roseate hope tinted cotton had gone up in smoke. It is not known how heavy will be the loss and the Governor left with an auxious heart.

Co-operative Creamery Association Too little attention has been given o this important form of enterprise in this state. It is to be hoped more will be taken in the near future and that the men who look into this industry will take hold of it as they do oors or tobacco growing and make it

Whoever wises to investigate co-op rative dairying can have the active help of this station. He should price the apparatus and buildings of several

In general every local association should build its own house, if it can not more cheaply adapt some convenient building until it gets cows and milk enough to do a good profitable

It is well within bounds to assure any body of creamery promoters in North Carolina that they can start a in on Monday and Tu amery on a scale large enough to bandle all the milk which can be brought to the factory, for from \$1,000

The sooner some neat little plant beleanestablished, the better provided they can be supplied with milk with which to operate. Canvass your neighborhood and get pledges to deliver a given amount of milk daily and make your business to sorrespond with what you can get pledged.

The venerable miner, Capt. John ndy, who has been visiting his daugh

Corbett Appeared in the Ring and Claims Forfeit.

TICKETS BEING SOLD.

Little Rock-The Fight will Likely Occur There

Telegraph to the Panne-Visiron. Hor Spaines, Ark., Oct. 81. wenty-four-foot ring has been built at Whitington Park. All is in readisies. Corbett will appear there me time today in order to fulfill his contract with the club. Today's proceedings at Little Book will probably settle matters with both principal and backers. The recall of the militia by Governor Clarke looks as though he has receded from his position." is expected that a five thousand dollar bond will be given.

The party will come here by special are flocking in on every train from all parts of the country. All expect, despite Fitzsimmons' arrest, that the twenty four bours.

The Club Selling Tickets. LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 81 .- Agents of the Florida Athletic Club are selling tickets. The holders are notified to be at Hot Springs tomorrow.

Corbett Claims a Forfeit. Hor Springs, Oct. 31 .- Puglist Cor. bets entered the ring today exactly at noon. He claims a forfeit, as Fitzeim mone was not on hand.

The Pugilists in Little Rock. LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 81 -It is now reported that the fight will occur at Clinton Park in this cit, today or tomorrow. Fitzsimmons arrived here at nine forty-five this morning. Corbett and Brady came this afternoon.

HORTON-HOLLOWAY.

Mr. Robert Horton and Miss Clyde Holloway Happily Wedded.

Yesterday afternoon at the resi dence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H Holloway, on the corner of Davie and Person streets, a very pretty and impressive home marriage performed by Rev. Dr. Simms, of the Tabernacle Church Everything had been beautifully arranged in the parlors and the ceremony was indeed a

pretty one At the conclusion of the marriage seremony, numerous and hearty congratulations were showered upon the bride and groom who repaired to the Union depot and took the Seaboard south-bound train for Atlanta, where they will visit the Exposition.

Mr. Horton, who is connected with Mesers. Cross & Linehan, is a clever and popular young gentleman, liked by all who know him. The bride is an attractive lady enjoying great

Jug Breaking Concert.

This novel and interesting conce will be given tonight by the primary department of the Tabernacle Sunday School in the school room. There will be no admission fee and the friends of the school are invited. The concert will consist of recitations, einging and breaking of the little jugs which the children have collecting money. new primary room,

The Great Blooded Horse Sale. Wednesday, November 6th, an Thursday, November 7th, is the next event in Raleigh, and the beautiful igh-bred horses will begin to co week. Such a combination of bree ing, beauty and speed was never se in Raleigh or the State as will be own and sold here on the 5th and 7th of November. Come and buy a heartiful standard bred colt or filly, th bred stallion or br me saddle horse, or a highdy trotter. You can get eithe

ses he will have in this sale "a

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Of the Reorganization of the Freight Department.

The South ern Railway has issued a circular of organization of the freight department, to go into effect November 1st next. On the same date the line of the road will be divided into nine traffic divisions, extending from Washington, D. C., through the various Southern States to Ken-

The new officers are as follows: Horace B. Smith, general freight agent, Washington, D. C.; W. H. Halsey, claim agent, Washington, D. C.; James H. Drake, assistant general freight agent, with offices at Richmond, Va.; Haiden Miller, asness to have the fight at any moment's sistant general freight agent, Atlan-which was to make the twain as one. Sometime today in order to fulfill his general agent, Louisville, Ky, J. B. profusely decorated for the event. Munson, division freight agent, Raleigh, N C.: A. G. Craig, division freight agent, Charlotte, N. C.; D Cardwell, division freight agent, Columbia, S. C.; J. Gothard, division freight agent, Knoxvil e, Tenn ; L Green, division freight agent, Birmingham, Ala.; Ray Kuight, division freight agent, Selma, Ala; the office of division freight agent at Atlanta, Ga , and at Louisville, Ky , is abolished; J. J. Griffin, general agent, Jacksonv'lle, Fis; Henry S. Jackson, general agent, Chattanooga, Tenn.: J. Edwards Mason, solifight will surely occur within the next citing agent, Danville, Va, trans-

ferred to Washington, D. C. The Alabama Great Southern railroad company, which is controlled by the Southern railroad company, will be conducted as a separate road, with the following officers, from November 1st next: W. H. Green. general superintendent, Washing ton, D. C.; W. A Vaughan, assistant general superintendent, Chattanooga, Tenn; C H. Hudson, chief engineer, Washington, D. C.

THE OCTOBER BULLETIN.

Crop Conditions Given

Improvement in Coston and Hogs

The October bulletin of the Agricultural Department is out. It says that when the question card was sent out it was supposed the drought then prevailing was the only element of danger to be apprehended. Enquiry was made in respect to this, but the very early past could not be foreseen, from which greater loss resulted in some sections than from the drought. Previous reports indicated an abundance of vegetables and breadstuffs. A great majority was celebrated. The principal parties of the answers received show inwere Mr R. L. Horton and Miss Clyde crease of number and improvement Holloway. Only a few invited friends of both hogs and cattle, and 95 per and relatives of the bridal couple cent. say that there is a decided more of their own meat supplies and to improve the grade of both cattle and hogs. A large proportion assign the stock law as the cause of this improvement in cattle and hogs. Answers to questions of injury by drought to certain crops and infor mation of damage by the subsequent frosts, given by many correspondents, relate to portions of the State only where the crops were not fully matured. The condition of the cotton crop at large is estimated at 65 per cent. Corn must recede a few points from its September condition; the increased acreage of course remaining the same as in the September report. The late Irish potapopularity among a large circle of to crop suffered badly and reports indicate but little over half a crop. Tobacco in the eastern counties was nearly all housed, but in the middle and western counties the frost did much damage; how much it is itopossible now to estimate.

The Southern's Building at Atlanta The Baltimore Manufacturers Record says: "The Southern railway has erected, doubtless, the most clasical building on the exposition grounds. It is a most beautiful and symmetrical production throughout, and in its pure white daintiness resembles a gem of most brilliant sppearance and chaste design. Its gilded dome is surmounted by a heroic female figure representing modera railway progress.

Its interior contains a bureau of information under the auspices of the assenger department, and a similar bureau under the auspices of the land and immigration department, and also contains an exhibit of rare and costly election of the finest gems of the

Scaboard Train Four Hours Linte. The morning Seaboard train from Atlanta, due here at 11:25, was four ours late today. The reason assigned at the depot was that the train was held in Atlanta by orders. There was a report of a wreck on the line. The assengers here were not detained, as apostal train was made up and went A BEAUTIPUL MARRIAGE.

Mr. Frederick Woolloott and Miss Maud Young Wedded Last Night.

State Telray

The Church of the Good Shephere has rarely witnessed a prettier marriage than that which occurred before its chancel at 9 o'clock last even ing, in which the contracting parties were Mr. Fred. A. Woolloott, one of Raleigh's best known and popular young men, and Miss Maud Elizabeth Young, the beautiful and deservedly opular daughter of Mr. Dan H. Young, Clerk of the Superior Court. Rev. I. MoK. Pittinger, pastor of the

church, was the officiating minister. The church was filled to repletion with a large assemblage of the rela-tives and friends of the bride and the groom, anxious to witness the event The decorations consisted of ferns, chrysanthemums and other choice dowers.

The ushers, Messrs. Jack Hardin, W. W. Green, Alfred Williams, Jr., Frank Ward, were the first of the bridal party to enter from the vestibule. preceeding the bridesmaids, Misses Lula Holden, Truletta Kreth, Nannie MacMackin. Nellie Skinner, Lucy Besson and Lucy Fleming, of Louisburg. The bridesmaids were beautifully attired in white organdies and carried bouquets of yellow chrysan-Little Miss Allene Young, sister of

the bride, followed immediately behind the bridesmaids, carrying a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

The bride, attired in white duches satin and point lace with a diamond brooch, the gift of the groom, and carrying a lovely bouquet of brides oses, with her maid of honor, Miss Mamie Woolloott, sister of the groom, in a gown of white silk trimmed with duchess lace, moved up the aisle and between the lines of ushers and maids joined the groom at the chancel who had entered from the vestry with his best man Mr. W. A. Lineban. As soon as the grand strains of the wedding march had died away the beautiful and impressive ceremony of the Episcopal Church was performed by Dr. McK Pittenger.

Immediately after the ceremony the party left the church in reverse order and repaired to the home of the brides father on Edenton Street, where an informal reception was held. The newly married couple left this morning at 5:30 a. m. on the Seaboard Vestibule for Atlanta and other Southern points.

The bride and groom are favorites in Raleigh and many who went to see the ceremony were turned away. Mr. Woollcott is a young man of fine business ~ualifications and great popularity. As Captain of the Governors' Guard, he has reflected honor on that distinguished organi-

The bride is a young lady of rare attainments. Her many charms and personal attractions has made for har an extensive acquaintanceship. After returning from the bridal tour Mr. and Mrs. Woolloott will make their home in Raleigh.

Peculiar Features of the Drouth. The rain came in good time, for all lasses, but specially for farmers, to whom it gives a chance to sow wheat and plough. A gentleman told a reporter this morning, however, that Wake county was not nearly so much in need of rain, as Hillsboro street would have indicated. "Crabtree," he said, was yesterday five inches higher than it was two weeks ago." He also sighted an instance of a little branch near the Soldiers' Home which two weeks ago was perfectly dry. Yesterday, when the drouth was apparently at its height, it had a decentsized current. Mr. MacMackin said that the fair ground wells this year had a good water supply; last year they had not nearly so much water. But streams and wells now have a plenty and to spare.

Registration Closes Saturday.

Saturday is the last opportunity the voters of Wake county will have in which to register. The poles will close Saturday and it is necessary that every person desiring to vote should register. The election will occur on Tuesday, November 5th. So far few of the voters of the county have registered. An observing gen-tleman remarked this morning that from present indications, not a thou-sand votes would be cast in the

Saturday is the last day. Do no

Mrs. Howard, of Washington, who has been visiting Collector Six

Condensed and Put in a'Readable Form.

FACTS AND GOSSIP.

Interestingly Told as Picked up on the Streets and Various Points

About Town. Mr. Ashley Horne, of Clayton, is in

Mr. Holeman, of Durham, arrived

ere this morning.

The Superior Court did next to nothng today. What few cases came up

Mr. P. Graham, of Hillsboro; arrived ere today on legal business.

Read Mesers. Jones and Powell's new advertisement today. They handle the best grades of coal at reasonable prices and give prompt service.

A revival is now in progress at Epworth Chapel in the northern part of the city. Rev. R. H. Whitaker is conducting the meeting with much in-

Read Mr. A. B. Stronach's new "ad" today and depend upon it and you can find everything seasonable for the advancing fall and winter at his well stocked establishment. If you want a nice umbrella drop in to see him. Cards are out announcing the mar-

riage of Miss Florence McMackin to

Mr. Robt Webb Hodges, of the South-

era Express Company, November 14, 1895, at the Cathedral of the Good Shepherd. No cards in the city. The conduct of the crowd of young ruffians both at the door and in the church of the Good Shepherd last evening cannot be too strongly condemned. They even went so far as to make loud and indecent remarks while the cere-

mony was being performed. The lead-

ers are known and should be arrested. Before Mayor Russ this morning was cosmopolitan aggregation of drunks. One was from New York, one New Orleans, one Marion, S. C., one Pensylvania. Two of the six were from right here in Wake. The whole batch was discharged, as they were only innocently loaded.

Auditor Furman says that in his country the first week of November is almost invariably accompanied by rough weather, rains and snows. delightful days of a balmy Indian summer, continuing sometimes 'till Christmas." Raleigh wants an "Indian summer."

Mr. "Jack" Weir and his assistants have about completed a several days' job of taking down and then rebuilding about twenty-five feet of wall in the National Bank building. This was done, and heavy iron girders put in, to make room for the bank's immense new vaults. The work had to be done at night in order not to interfere with the daily routine work of the bank.

Mr. C. H. Stonebank has opened a real gem of a cafe in the Grimes building on the right hand side of the ground floor heratofore occupied by the Oak City Steam Laundry. Mr. Stonebank has fitted up his place in a manner which would do credit to some of the attractive cafes in the large cities, and is serving oysters. birds, etc. The cooking is all done in the front window in full view of the people who pass by on the streets.

Tom Dixon Tomorrow Night. The Durham Sun save of Tom Dixon. who lectured in our sister town a few

days ago: "Tom Dixon, jr., has been with us. It is the same Tom, with all of his fire and vim. His 'New Woman' was an ideal of home's sweet infinences. She is already all over the South, thank God!"

Mr. Dixon lectures at the Academy of Music tomorrow night. The proseeds will be donated to the Baptist Tabernacie Sunday school.

Secretary Bruner today paid for the State of North Carolina a six dollar debt to a Mr. Pinohot, who was forrester at the World's Fair exhibit. coming, but the credit of the Statesaved and Mr. Pinchet has his