Wooden Bullding Next "The Chris

tian Sun" Damaged.

An alarm of fire at 7 o'clock last

vening drew a prompt attendance of

the fire companies and a large crowd.

The fire was in the old-fashioned

wooden building on Payetteville street,

just below Davie, and immediately ad-

When the firemen arrived the flames

which started from a defective flue

under the roof, were making good

headway. Prompt and skillful work

soon had the fire under control. This

morning the old front of the house

stares sheepishly, with a big fifteen-

foot hole in the roof to mark its

The house was a dwelling, occupied

by a Mr. Holloway. It is the property

of Mrs. Clara Blake. The damage

will not exceed two hundred dollars.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

The University Defeated the Wash

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oing the Christian Sun building.

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RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1895.

\$3.00 PER YEAR

MERCIFUL PARDON

Governor Grants Lena Cline a Conditional Pardon.

YOUNG AND PRETTY GIRL

Sent for a One-Year Larceny Term King's Daughters Got her Pardon-To a House of Refuge.

Governor Carr today granted Lens line, a young white girl from Hay-ood county, who was serving a one ar sentence in the ponitentiary, a year sedence in the pontentary, a conditional pardon. The girl was this morning carried to a house of refuge in Baltimore by Mrs. Hayes, King's Daughters' matron, through which society her release was ob-

In the ladies' waiting room at the Union depot sat the matron and this erring girl for whom life has comed again and for whom waits a snoe of reform, shutting out the black history of crime and diagrace that lies behind her—s history which she can never forget, but the pain of which she now has a chance to les-

Maggie Cline is a young and a remarkably pretty girl. Her beauty is the more striking when one considers her life and imprisonment in the gloomy penitentiary and the associa-tions there necessarily formed. The secret leaked out and a curious crowd gathered and peered curiously though the glass. But the young girl, just free from imprison had not quite lost the apologetic look of humble submission that fastens usually on the convict. Once or twice only did she raise her eyes, large and

timid, but they dropped again.
But the crowd looking on was a sincerely sympathetic one. A pretty woman will ever attract attention, but let that woman be one whose life has in any way placed her before the public and the attracts is all-absorbing. And so, when the alight, girlish figure passed through the depot gates and the pretty, oval face, framed with its masses of our tions made at the opening. From ing brown hair had been lost sight of this point there was a slow deby the many eyes that peered ouri-ously through the bars of the iron partition, nothing but expressions of sympathy and satisfaction were

And as the large eyes of Lena Cline And as the large eyes of Lena Cline glanced timidly backward at the row of kindly though our loss faces pressed against the iron bars, did not not her heart go out in sympathy to the poor wretches of whom she had so recently been one as they tolled on, and on, dreary and with-out hope? But as she banished these seert itself, and did she not resolve that this "last chance" should not

The girl is to be placed, according to the Governor's conditions, in a house of refuge at No. 5, Exete street, in Baltimore, where she shall remain as long as the authorities un wise, or until they are satisfied

The rardon was obtained by the Board of Charities and the King's Daughters, who procured the girl a place at the Home. It was a good work; and all who read this story will rejoice at its suc

A SCARR IN EUROPE.

Capitalists Come to the Beec

ry cable to the Press Visitor.

Panis, Nov. 11.—Rappel this morning says that the great financial iouses have decided to place at the tisposal of the market from fifty to a hundred million france in order facilitate a settlement. The speech which the Marquis of Salisbury de-livered in London Saturday had a good effect. Rothschilds presided at a meeting this afterneou to take concerted action by a large subscrip-tion of capital in order to meet necessities of the situation.

Stuart Returns to Mexico.

Et Paso, Nov. 11 .- Dan. Stuart arrived here today. He is going to Chi-huahus for a conference with the Gov-ernor to arrange for the big fight at

Severe Earthquake Shocks.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

he Government Bareau Report Bearlsh-Closes 11 Points Off.

Naw Year, Nov. 11.-Liverpoo opened 8 64 down, but soon recovered and advanced fully 5 64, closing steady 3 to 4.64 up. Steady, good spot de-mand; sales 12,000 bales, of which 10,-000 bales were American; 1,000 bales

points above Saturday's close. The good old state will swing back in Bureau report, which was expected to 1896. be bullish, was considered bearish. The market loss the steady undertone nd closed barely stendy 11 points be low Saturday or 31 points under top prices; sales 887,500

The Washington Bareau gives the yield per acre 155 pounds lint against 191.7 last year and 148 8 in 1893 94 Expected was a figure of not over 150 pounds. This estimate indicates a crop of 6,600,000 to 6,700,000. The advance in Liverpool was due

to a better feeling at the Stock Exchange and to be better spot demand. Receipts continue small, receipts estimated 39,000 against 80,000 last year. They are estimated for the whole week 215,000 bales.

Options closed as follows: November, 8.28 to 8.80; December, 8.80 to 8.81; January, 8.86 to 8.87; February, 8.40 to 8.41; March, 8.45 to 8.46; April, 8 49 to 8.50; May, 8.54 to 8.55; June, 8.58 to 8.59; July, 8 61 to 8.68; August, 8.63 to 8.65; October, 1896, 8.19 to 8.21

An Erratic Market, Special to the Press-Visito

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 A most erratic market under the influence of many different factors, is the record of the morning session Foreign advices as a result of Lord Salisbury's speech on Saturday, was decidedly better than anticipated, and although there was an accumulation of selling orders as a result of the

age yield per acre as 1556-10 pounds. On the publication of this statement the market dropped to the opening the crop on this back at 6,532,000 bales. Any kind of estimates can be made upon this acreage and report ranging from 6,300,000 to 8,180,000. We can only say that spon the last 7,500,000 crop the estimate of the Bureau was 148 ponuds per acre.

HUBBARD BROW. & Co.

Chicago Grain Market. CHICAGO, Nov. 11,-Grain quotation osed to-day as follows:

Wheat-November, 56 1-8; Decer ber. 87 1-4; May, 61 1-9. Corn-November, 29; De 27 8-4; May, 29 1-4. Oates-November, 18 1-2; ber, 18 3-8; May, 20 1-2.

Raleigh Cotton Market.

Monday, November 11th. Middling, 8.
Strict middling, 8 1–8.
Good middling, 8 1–4.
Strict to good middling, 8 8–8.
Market quiet.

Chicago Papers Reduced to 1 Cent

CAGO, Nov. 11.-Yesterday the eresiter would be one cent for the aper. This morning the Times, levald and Inter-Ocean made similar anouncements making all the morn ng papers one cent.

The Caarina Dying.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

By. Paterangura, Nov. 11.—It is re orted in official circles that the life of he Cuarina is despaired of. She is nking from the result of the Cosaran operation which became necessary to save her shild.

Rothschilds Prevent a Panic.

y cable to the Press-Vietner.

Lonors, Nov. 11.—The Times says that only intervention by the Roth-childs Saturday prevented the anic in Paris from becoming disas-

A Powder Mill Demoished.

HOW MANY ARE LIKE THIS?

Mr W. K. Carr Cites an Instance of a Democratic Family, Gong Wrong

Mr. W. K. Carr, of Washington, D. C., is in the city. At the Governor's office this morning a reporter had with him a short talk, touching lightly on the Republican "land-slide" or whatever one chooses to term the late remarkable defeat for export and speculations; midding. of the Democratic party. From the 4 19-33. New York opened irregular and ad very good idea of "the reason" in vanced in sympathy with Liverpool 10 Maryland. It shows, too, that that

> "I know in Washington," said Mr. Carr. "a gentleman named Mor-rison, whose voting residence is Maryland. Just before the election he said to me: For the first time in my life I am going to vote the republican ticket, and I am going to make my sons vote it. We can't and wont stand Gorman, but I hope that after this year I shall never have oo casion to depart from the Democratic party."

> A good politician and a thinking men might say that a more partisan spirit is necessary; that the fight against bossism should be made in the convention, rather than in an election. True and good, but a "back-up" democrat, is about the most thouroughly arroused specimen of humanity.

> Bill Nye's Joke on State Treasurer The Honorable Bill Nye, is not disconcerted because of the recent attack made on his picturesque cranium with an abundance of eggs of long-standing by an enraged Ne w Jersey populace. He continues to deliver his lecture on "Farming Exposed" and writes as interestingly as ever.

In his syndicate, letter this week, which is reproduced all over the country, he gives an account of his visit to Buffalo Bill's Wild West and gets off a "good one" at the expense of our State Treasurer.

Mr. Nye says Col, Gody had heard that as a circus he would have to pay about \$800 tar, but as a spectacle he would have but \$20 to pay. So when the Attorney General of the State visited the show the picturesque Colonel ordered that the lemonade should not be red, and by good fortune the Attorney General decided that without red lemonade there could be no circus license money collected. In this way Col. Cody saved \$280, which he sent to his pastor on the Big Horn river.

Ending of a Long Term of Court,

The term of Civil Court which has weeks came to an end Saturday night by limitation. The docket has been a very heavy one, comprising many important cases.

Judge Coble has presided with ability and dignity. He has been careful and accurate in all his rulings.

Oyster Supper.

Mrs. D. J. Mood will give an oyster supper at her residence on Oakwood avenue Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church Fine Nansemond, Va., oysters will be opened Tuesday morning. Go, and you will enjoy a treat.

Col. L. D. Stevenson's Place Sold. A large portion of the well known place of Col. L. D. Stevenson, about 7 miles from this city, consisting of seven hundred seres, was sold Saturday to Mr. William Buffalo. Mr. Buffalo is known to be one of the best and most successful farmers in Wake, and will doubtless make many improvenents upon his place when he takes sion. He will at once erect a handsome residence upon it

Two Good Sermon

Rev. Dr. Carter and Rev. Mr. Cole ptist and Methodist churches yes-

The subject of Rev. Dr. Carter's disourse was: "How to be Filled With the Holy Spirit." He dwelt foreibly on the earnest desire for righteousness Rev. Mr. Cole's sermon was a kind of preparatory lesson for his appeal for conference funds to be made later, and his subject was, "Liberality, "He made out of this broad theme s strong and interesting discourse.

150 Spaniards Killed.

ly Telegraph to the Panes-Visitors. TEMPA, Fla., Nov. 11.-Pa from Cuba say that the forces el Molina had an enga with Locretie and Insur

STRONG DEMAND MAT

The Powers are Straight Behind the Sultan.

AMBASSADORS CONSULT.

France Sends Three War Ships Turkish Waters-The Porte Must Restore Order.

By Caple to the Press-Visitor.

Constantinople, Nov. 17.—A conference of the ambassadors of the powers was held Saturday and it was ecided to renew still stronger terms. A demand was made upon the porte regarding the state of affairs in the providence of Anatolia. The making of his i resh demand by the powers is to insist upon knowing what measures the porte will take to restore order.

Paris, Nov. 11 -Th.ee French war ships have left Cannes for Turkish waters prepared to cope with any emergency.

"Boulety" and the Fad.

by Telegraph to the PRESS-VISTOR. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-The elev enth annual horse show opened this morning. The weather is cool and pleasant. The first class examined was Coaching stallions; Shetland ponies followed. Hackney stallins ly furnished and tastefully fitted were brought out and received warm salesroom, 25x50 feet, with a firstapplause. A large crowd was pres-

The Press-Visitor now has a circulation which far outstrips any ever attained by any Raleigh daily. Your advertisement in The Press-Visitor goes to every family in Raleigh.

AVERAGE TEN POUNDS LESS.

An Estimated Deficiency of 160,000 Bales on Account of Light Bales.

Every phase of the cotton market from the bull side has seemingly been brought to light and used with all possible effect, bu; there is one point which has been passed over and which should be added to the bulls' reserve ing point, as it is an additional fact which goes to show really how short the cotton erop is.

It is estimated that there is a deficiency of 160,000 bales occasioned by

the manner in estimating the crop. Two cotton mill men telegraphed a firm in this city last week to know why the weight of the bales shipped them was so reduced from the average the program. weight Similar complaints have been heard all the season. This put the firm to thinking, and upon making inquires among cetton men and ginners, they learned that the weights of all bales were largely reduced this year. The average weight of a bale of cotton is 450 pounds, but very few bales will reach that scale this season. This fact is attributed to drought, it being almost impossible to get the usual number of pounds of cotton baled on account of its dry and light condition. An old ginner remarked today that he had been upable to make a heavy bale this season. Complaints of this kind are numerous.

It is estimated that at the least, the the rates get cheaper." "And I," average weight of bales will show a deficiency of 10 pounds to the bale. With a crop estimate of 7,200,000 bales, there would be a falling off of 160,000 bales according to the usual methods of espreached two excellent sermons at the timating the crop. This is a deficiency of over two per cent.

Baseball Coming.

A number of Durham young me interested in baseball had a meet to discuss plans for organizing and maintaining a baseball club here the coming season, says the Herald. It was decided to have a semi-proional team in this city, and W H. Oakey was appointed manager. The manager will correspond with baseball enthusiasts in other towns with the view of organizing a state league with as many clubs as practi-

What is Raleigh going to do?

A Million Export to Europed.

ph to the Pause-Visiron. Naw. York, Nov. 11 .- Or Brothers apport a million of gold t THERE WERE 17 APPLICANTS FIRE LAST EVENING.

To Stand the Civil Service Examina tion in the Revenue Department.

A civil service examination was held in the Revenue Department Saturday by the civil Service Examining Board composed of Messrs. Boyden, Brown and Walker, for the positions of clerk, storekeeper and gauger There was a large class, which is far above the average. The number was seventeen and they represented all parts of the District. The counties that had representatives were Craven, Bladen, Robeson, Wayne, Jones, Wake, Moore and Richmond. The applicants from Wake county were, J. G. Steed, E. A. Womble, J. D. Gilliam, Jr, C. M. Hughes, T. C. Harris, G M. Bragg and R. P. Stewart.

The Examination lasted from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., being limited to four hours. The examination required a general knowledge of the English language. At the last examination only one applicant passed successfully.

Mr. G. N. Walters.

The forthcoming game in Richmond between the Universities of Virginia The high-price tailor, situated at and Carolina on Thanksgiving day is 234 Fayetteville, is one of the most the event which all football enthusipopular tailoring establishments in asts are looking forward to. Mackey, this city, owned and operated by Mr. former captain of Pennsylvania, is G. N. Walters, who is one of Raltraining the Virginia boys. Doggie eigh's most progressive and enter-Trenchard, the plucky Princeton prising merchants who possesses player who captained the tigers, is more than ordinary ambition and intelligence, will be clearly demoncoaching the North Carolina boys. The teams are said to be about evenly strated when you call at his elegantmatched and the game will doubtless be the closest and most hard-fought that has ever been played by the class equipped shop in addition, where he employs seven skilled slevens from the two Universities. workmen, who are kept constantly Princeton defeated Cornell Saturbusy making and trimming suits to day by a score of 6 to 0 in a very close supply the demands of this trade. game. Princeton did not show as keeping, as he does, a comprehenstrongly as was expected. sive variety of the best goods and The Washington and Lee football latest styles and latest patterns of eam went down before the University the products from the leading facof North Carolina at Lynchburg Sattories in the old world. He guaranirday. The final score was 16 to 0. tees his customers the best and most The Virginia team was on the defenstylish patterns and the highest perfection of workmanship to be attained in the South. Mr Walthers is the "artist par excellence" in his

sive from the start and was plainly no match for the Tar Heel boys? In the first half one touch down was made and in the second half two were made. line, catering to the best class of peo-Baird. Stevens and Moore distinguishple, as well as handling a complete line of medium wares to suit parties ed themselves in the play. North who may want a cheap business suit. Carolina has a splendid record so far. To be a successful tailor in this age The team has not met with a defeat of extreme fashion it takes an expert mechanic, skilled artist and a gentle-Football is the absorbing topic man far above the average, as a lackamong the college men, in the South ing of any of these qualifications un-

and especially in North Carolina and fits a man for his business, and as Mr. Walters is a pronounced success Sentry and Patchen at Alamance. we would naturally attribute to him Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry

tremendous busin ss and has received his third supply of suiting

highest praise.

CITY IN BRIEF.

the condition of the weather. Watch

Col. Kenan returned to the city to

day, after a brief absence. The Colonel

remarked to a reporter some time ago

that everytime the PRESS-VISITOR an-

nounced his departure, some gentle-

man robbed his chicken roost. Which,

hearken well to the moral, shows that

all people, good or bad, read the

little incident of "want the earthness."

which occurred today: "A man stood

here watching the people get five dol-

lar return tickets to Atlanta, and re-

said Mr. Bunch indignantly, "told

him that he'd better wait 'till the rail-

roads agreed to pay his hotel bills."

Under the five dollar rate, the price is

Read Mr. Frank Stronach's new an-

for the neatest and best in all lines of

livery. He has by far the most ex-

Mr. Miles Goodwin wore a luminous

about one half cent a mile.

marked to me, 'well, I'm not going 'till

As one of the evidences of his high have closed their compaign and both malification's he is now doing horses have gone into winter quar ters at Mr. Banks Holt's Alamance farm in Graham, N. C Joe Patchen, goods for fall and winter orders. it is said will remain there for the present at any rate, if not all the winter. Jack Curry, the driver of McBary Bros. United News Boys' Patchen accompanied the great pacers to Alamance farm and show has postponed its engagement will work a string of colts during tonight until tomorrow on account of

his stay there. "Broad Rock," who writes horse for the hichmond Times says in Sundays issue: "I have it from good authority that Messrs. Holt & Scott are negotiating for the purchase of Joe Patchen. If these gentlemen secure that great son of Ashland Wilkes, the chances are that he will be retired from the turf and placed in the stud at Alamance Farm, along with Jno. R. Gentry and Baronet. The owners of the two last named Station Master Bunch waxed indig- horses positively assert that the turf nant this morning when telling of a will see no more of them."

The Reidsville People Big Losers.

Though Secretary James F. Wray worked hard to make a success of the Reidsville races, in point of attendance and otherwise, his efforts drew forth but a handful of people to witness the races. It is said that the persons backing the enterprise were losers to the extent of \$1,500.

To Our Out-of-Town Delinquents. nouncement today and call on him Statements have been sent to all of our out-of-town subscribers who are in arrears. Some have responded and tensive and complete stock in the State, and you need only to drop into ome have not. All who do not rehis spacious emporium to be convinced of this. Mr. Stronach is the old reliable auctioneer of Raleigh, and announces that his auction sales of horses and mules will begin about November 25th. Watch these columns for announces. spond promptly during the next week will be cut-off of our list.

The Southern the Purchaser.

The Southern Railway Company has bought the Atlanta compress property for \$895,000. The site will be used for smile today, notwithstanding the new union passenger station. A few general gloom and cheerless aspect of the weather. It is not only a fact months ago the Southern bought some property on Peters street, around the that the firm of Royall & Borden is old Rast Tennessee passenger stations that the firm of Royall & Borden is doing the business in furniture in Raleigh, but it is also a fact that there is a Miles Goodwin, Jr., at the residence of Mr. Miles Goodwin, Sr., and that he may be counted upon to make as live and progressive a manager of a furniture emporium as his father. Congratulational It was the original purpose to build a fine station there, but it was found that an extension bridge would have to be its kind ever produced in the State. built, so that site was abandoned and It is a triumph fo plir. F. B. Arandell. the company has purchased ground on whose pen and industry are at work the sast side of the tracks,

NEWS GATHERED IN

Condensed and Put in a Readable Form.

FACTS AND GOSSIP.

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

Governor Carr and family have returned from Atlanta.

After the spasmodie rush of cotton

last Friday, "Change" is a very quiet place today.

Sparks' circus is at Durham this week. Pawnee Bill and his Wild West appear at Fayetteville.

It is stated that postal clerks are to be put on the regular mail, running from Greensboro to Goldsboro. This will give two mails daily.

The crowde are flocking to the Atanta Exposition. The railways are doing all the business they can. The hotels are also resping a harvest.

There have been no column specials on the morning dailies concerning Senator Butler's Fayetteville speech. Such lack of enterprise is indeed sur-

"Harum Skarum," which was booked to appear at the Academy of Music tought, fell by the way side. We are having it quiet in theatrical circles

Cal. Fred. A. Olds has returned from the Atlanta Exposition. He speaks in the highest terms of the big exhibit and says the people are flocking to Atlanta just now.

The Oxford and Henderson military companies go to Atlanta this week via the Southern. The Greensboro Normal School will go the latter part of the month in two special trains.

Rev. R. H Leak says that the colored fair was not the success it was expected it would be. He gives as the reason, the fact that so many other fairs were running throughout the State at the same time.

"I have had no business in two weeks. we have quit persecuting the evil doers," said United States Commissioner Royster this morning; and the arrests of moonshiners has fallen off very greatly.

It gave one a decidedly "lost" feeling to watch the late sale here, when some of the finest animals ever seen here sold right along for from 60 to 10) dollars.

The University football team met and defeated Washington and Lee at Lynchburg Saturday. The team has thus far been scored on only once, by Georgia, but played a 0 to 0 game with Swance.

Julius Lewis Hardware Company will have on exhibition all this week at their store, a Cuban machette taken from the steamer Commodore at Southport. There were five thousand of these fearful knives aboard.

Yesterday's rain caught the churchgoers, throngs of whom left for church before the light drizzle had assumed the determined air it did later on. When the people were leaving their places of worship was when the clouds wept most freely.

Yesterday the Atlanta special passed here in two sections. The regular mail, which has been dubbed "the S. A. L. Express' by the company, has two and three extra eleepers attached every day. The company is doing a good business.

The personally conducted party under the direction of Mr F. K. Bilington, leaves here tomorrow via the Seaboard Air Line. The phenominally low rate of \$5 for the round trip prevails. Many of our people will take advantage of this offer.

A drop curtain is being put in at the Academy of Music. When the wait comes between the acts, the audience can regale itself by reading the advertisements of a number of the leading business men of Raleigh, which will embellish the new curtain

The cotton mill edition of the News and Observer will make its appearance on Thankagiving day, and will be the most handsome and complete work of