Minor Matters Manipulated

for the Many.

AROUND THE CITY.

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per-Points and People Pertineutly

Picked and Pithily Put in

Sixty of them Passed Through Raleigh this Morning

TO RETURN FRIDAY.

Will be the Guests of the Capitol City Until Saturday Morning - A Reception to be Tendered Thom at the Yarboro by the Cuamber of Coramerce.

morning on their trip south. The party arrived at Norfolk yesterday and boarded the Atlanta special for Charlotte. The editors did not stop here, or at Southern Pines on their trip south, delaying that pleasure

until the trip homeward.

The party will reach Raleigh next Friday afternoon at five o'clock on a special train, which will bring them from Southern Pines.

A committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet the distinguished New Jersey citizens on their arrival here and every courtesy possible will be shown them,

All agrangements have been per fected for the entertainment of the guests. Carriages will be in waiting at the depot when the train arrives the Yarboro House, where the Chamber of Commerce, has arranged to give them a reception.

The editors will be driven over the city and shown points of interest while here. They will remain here until 11:30 a. m. when they will take

the Norfolk train. A warm welcome is in waiting for the New Jersey pencil pushers. The following is the personnel of the party of New Jersey Editors who passed through the city today and who will visit Raleigh, Friday and Saturday next : Jos C Kingdon, Mrs J C Kingdon, Jas L Jamison, Mt Holly; Wm B Wills, Herald, Mt Holl: Chas C McBride, Mrs C C McBride, Journal, Elizabeth; Thos. Holmes, Gazette, Trenton: Chas H Lavy, Advertiser, Trenton; Harry C Valentide, New York Journal, Trenton; John Relistale, Times, Trenton; F L Gilbert, Emporium, Trenton; E week previous not in accordance of Stahl, Staats Journal, Trenton; with Instructions. When repre-Wm H Duffield, Constitution, Wood- manded he commenced a tirade on Woodburg; Geo W Pither, News, Swedesboro; Chas P Batten, News, Swedesbore; Alfred P Cooper, Gazette, Cape May C H .; Mrs Alfred Cooper, Gazette, Cape C H; F F Armstrong, Enterprise, Keyport; Mrs FF Armstrong, Enterprise, Keyport; Chas E Tindell, Fredonian, New-Brunswick; Geo S Silzer, Times, New-Brunswick; Jas S. Wright, Mrs J S Wright, Chronicle, St George Kempson, Democrat, A E Daniel, Herald, H E Pickersgill, Judge Simonton, of the United Republican Perth Amboy; Henry P Brown, Department of Labor, Washington, DC.; Frank W Baldwin, Mrs F W Baldwin, Chronicle, Orange; Thes E Ludlam, Mrs T E Ludlam, Miss Ludlam, Times, Sea Isle City; Dr George Nicholson, Post, Camden; Fred O Muller, Journal, Atlantic City; Wm M Haskett, Journal, Atlantic City; Morton Pennypacker, Torch, Asbury Park; Wm D Penny packer, Torch, Asbury Park; Chester Pennypacker, Torch, Asbury muel Breckinridge, Sun, Woodbridge; S H Dalrympie, Inquirer, Metachen: D' N Messler,

Mr. Bunter Dealines to Rost.

As my name has been mentlo. in your paper as a probable candidate for city Alderman, and having been informed by some friends also, that my name would be presented to am grateful for the kindly feeling

Frank A Heywood, Southern Pro-

TO BUY ST. MARY'S.

hop Cheshire's Appeal for Funds Make a Church Institution

The Rt. Rev. Joseph B. Cheshire, ishop of the diocese of North Carolina, preached to a large congrega tion at Trinity church on Sunday morning says the Asheville Gazette.

His sermon consisted mainly of an appeal for funds for the purchasing by the church of St. Mary's school for girls at Raleigh. The school has, ever since its commencement over 50 years ago, belonged to the Cameron family. Now, however, it threatening over the greater part of the country, except over the Lakes The New Jersey, editor's sixty Episcopalians from various parts of strong, passed through Raleigh this the state that it would be advisable for the diocese of North Carolina to purchase the school from its present owners and have it conducted entirely by the Episcopal church. To buy the school, put in repairs and endow scholarships will cost approximately \$100000 and it has been suggested that the expenses be borne not only by the diocese in which the school is situated, but also by the diocese of Eastern Carolina and the missionary jurisdiction of Asheville.

Bishop Cheshire has left almost all of his many other duties to arouse interest in the project of buying the school. Of the \$100,000 required the women of the various dioceses are expected to raise or contribute half. Quite a number of promises and the visitors will be driven to of contributions have been received.

PERHAPS FATALLY SHOT

A Negro Attacked Mr. C. R. The in Bouse's Creek Township.

Monday morning MrC. R. Thompsoo, of House's Creek township was attacked by a colored man named Howery Wood Rogers and perhaps fatally wounded.

Mr. Thompson was in a large field on his plantation when the negro rushed upon him with a revolver.

Two shots took effect, the first ball entered his breast but came out in four inches of where it entered. The second entered just about the navel and is imbeded near the spine. Dr. Sorrell was summoned and has does not set in. Mr. Thompson is a tenant for Dr. Sorrell. The negro had done some work on a ditch a ry; F G Duffield, Advertiser, Thompson. The latter promptly ordered Rogers to leave his field but instead drew his pistol and fired of Wake, and tomorrow he will take

Russell and His Latest Injunction Case.

We may expect to witness some more fits of hysteria now, and hear some more shrieks about government by injunction, on account of the restraining order issued by States Circuit Court, to prevent Governor Russell carrying into effect the acts of the Legislature which give him and other scheming politicians the control of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad. Mr. W. R. Tucker, of Raleigh, whose good money to a large amount is invested in this property, felt that his interests would not be served by turning over this road to a set of sourvy politicians, who have no interest in it except for the money and the political capital they can make out of it, and he proceeded to protect his rights by securing this moorat, Somerville; John M restraining order from Judge Reiner, Herald, Elizabeth; E B Simonton. He probably won't Harris, News, Patterson; D A mind the clamor about government that section. by injunction if he can save his Ransom, News, Jersey City; J T R Proctor, Budget, Bayonne; Addison Ely, Jr., Herald, Rutherford; Cook Conkilag, Herald, Rutherford, C C money, and for our part, we bid him ball and God speed, since in taking care of himself, be will be Latus, Herald, Reading, Pa ; Frank taking care of the State's interests G Runyon, Leader, Allentown; Pa; hope that when Judge Simonton gress, Philadelphia, Pa ; D L Risley, hears the argument in the case at Mrs Risley and maid, Samuel Ire-Greensboro on the 6th, he will make lat d, Philadelphis, Pa ; Mrs. Teresa Hunt, A. S. Annie Beatty, Camden Mrs E T Gemis, Churchville, Pa; tion, that Russell should not be pre-judged, but judged by his acts and Mrs E T Boston, Mass. Chas L. Langes, vol. S. A.L., Phila-Mr Bobinson, & A. I., Portsmouth, given credit for all his good deeds to make it worth while to take account of them, and it is seen that whenever he can be balked in any of blaundertakings the pu

> Thursday after Easter, April there will be in the parlors the Yarb. 200 "an evening with Bures of the Conf. a. racy. Songs o

est will be promoted.

CONTINUED CLOUDY

Possibly Light Showers Predicted for To

The weather prediction for Raleigh and vicinity is continued cloudy weather tonight and Thursday, with possibly light showers

The thermometer was 58 this norning and the barometer 30.18.

The storm is still central in the west, over Kansas, where it appears to be nearly stationary. The barometer has risen considerably over the Lake region.

The weather continues cloudy and threatening over the greater part of

and north Atlantic coast, the extreme south of Florida and western portion of Texas. The heaviest rainfall during the past 24 hours was 2.32 inches at Mobile. The temperature continues to rise slowly in the central valley and east and has fallen over the central Rocky Mountain SC COODS adole

WILL IT BE ROBINSON?

Gentleman from Washington Says Mc-Kenna's Endorsement will Get Him the Judgeship.

It is stated by a Washington ar. rival that Mr. H. C. Dockery is to be appointed marshal of this dis-

The information is also given by Washington arrival that the knowing ones have centered upon Judge W. S. O'B. Robinson, of Goldsboro, as the successful aspirant for the eastern judgeship of the United States circuit Court. It is said that Senator Pritchard sent in the names of Judge Robinson and Mr. Purnell without prejudice and that he has asked the president to make the selection from the two gentlemen. Judge Robinson, so our authority informs us, has the advantage over Mr Purnell, from the fact that Attorney General McKenna has endorsed him. Judge Robinson and Attorney General McKenna are Catholics and this is why Mr. McKenns endorsed him, so it is said.

WHO WILL BE CLERK?

Dr. D. H. Abbott, the newly elected member of the railroad commission, arrived in the city yesterday from Washington, D. C.

Dr. Abbott, who is the republican representative on the commission. succeeds Mr. Eugene Be

twice. The negro ran and has not the oath of office.

There is a big scramble going on for the clerkship so acceptably filled by Mr. Henry Clay Brown. Representative Fagan, the bolting popu-list from Martin, wants the place, and Wheeler Martin is here doing what he can for him. But Mr. Fagan will never be clerk to the commission—not as long as Mr. Otho Wilson has a vote in the commission.

It is learned that Mr. Fagan has Dr. Abbott's support.

It was stated today that Governor Russell's brother, Mr. Thos. Russell, would be given the place.

Refrigerator Car Service, By special request Mr. Seymour

W Whiting left for Portsmouth on the vestibule this morning to confer with a committee of railroad officials in regard to refrigerator car service for Raieigh.

Ridgeway, Southern Pines and other points along the road have tried it. The game was slow, Virginia having and found it pays. The Atlantic Coast Line has had the service for several years and it has developed the berry bussiness immensely in

As fine berries as are raised any re, are grown right here around Raleigh and with proper shipping facilities it will prove very profitable to growers of small fruits. It is to be hoped that the service will be secured for Raleigh as it will give an impetus to the cultivation of small fruits and employment to a large number of bands during the dull

Open Might Make Right?

This from the pen of Hools Boom Campbell, the distinguished Chero-kee republican stateman does that

int a man posterned honosthy as private property, and we are sagis opposed to legislating a sagis opposed to property, office or the

Cyclone Wipes Out the Town of Chandler.

WERE INJURED.

form Covered in Area of a Bundred and Fifty Square Miles... Couriers are Just Coming in With Reports Damage Enberds Anything.

By Telegraph to the Pr GUTHAIR, March 31 talls of the awint cyclone last night are coming in by couriers from all parts of the daysstated district. The damage exceeds anything in the history of the territory. Scores are known to be dead at Chandler. Fire destroyed and, wrecked the city. Forty-five are dead and two hundred injured. The storm covered an area of a hundred and fifty square miles. A beary rain fell.

TO BLOCKADE GREECE

unounced from Paris that the Powers

By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

PARIS. March 31 .- It is announced here this afternoon that the powers have decided to proceed with a partial blockade of Greece at an early

CANEA, March 31. - Christians since yesterday have bombarded a block house above lzeddin fort which together with foreign from clads, have replied with shells. The bombardment was continued last uight and resimed this morning. The result is unknown.

Tramp in Jall Gets \$60,000.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.
Pittshung, Pa., March 31.—A Sharon (Pa) magistrate sentenced John Ryan to 90 days in the Alle-gheny county work house as a vagrant, two weeks ago. Yesterday word was received that Ryan's father had died at Dunkirk, N. Y. to \$60,000. There is great hustling about to release Ryan,

To Block Importers.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31 .-The House has adopted an amend effect April 15th. This is done simly to block importers, as the amendment will not be agreed to in the Senate.

Dividend on American Tobacco

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor, NEW YORK, March 31 .- The directors of the American Tobacco Co. met today and declared a dividend of two per cent, payable May 1st. The books of the company close April 15th and re-open May 2nd.

Reforms for Cubs.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. MADRID, March 31 .- It is semiofficially stated that a scheme for Cuban reforms will be introduced in April.

Virginio Defeats Wake Porest. The University of Virginia team defeated the base ball nine of Wake Forest College, by a score of 10 to 3. everything bernown way. Hoxton sent the ball out of the lot for a bome run. Batterius Wake Forest, Edwards, Williamson, Robinson and Honeycutte Virginia, Mellor, White and Huger.

Only this and Next Week Remain in which to consult Dr. Matthez, the oculo-optician, at the Yarborough, about your eyes and glasses. He will positively close his office in Raleigh April 10th.

Coloring Easter Eggs,

Easter eggs can be colored with miline dye. It should be diluted to the proper shade and the eggs boiled in it. Green, the color of hope and resurrection, is particularly approriate, but a variety is pleasing red, ink, blue, pale yellow and purple. gu can be boiled hard, and painted in water-colors with a single spring that the easter eggs are laid by hares, so representation of this little unimal are often placed on them, or ar them. Paigled butterflies ted can be made to hover

Sheriff Jones went to Washington City this morning.

FITZ IDLING AWAY TIME COURT Corbett May Become Interlocator in Prim-

James J. Corbett, theex champion, may soon become a minstrel man. He has received an offer from Primrose and West for his services and is said to look with favor on the proposition. "Billy" West went to Carson and put a large fat wad on Corbett, only to lose it. He now thinks to get even by exhibiting the loser, whom he believes still has some drawing power. If Corbett screpts he may be made "middle man" in the first part. An eastern paper facetiously suggeste that he could do chough talkmen, so he ought to be a valuable adjunct to the show.

It would not be surprising to see Billy Brady secure Fitzsimmons and give as athletic show, in which Fitz and Corbett would box at each performance. There was some talk of this in 'Frisco, and, as Brady has a long bead, he may effect such a combination. It should be an advantageous arrangement to all parties concerned, as Brady knows how to make cise of all its corporate functions pugilistic actors pay.

Fitzsimmons has already lost valuable time. He should have profited that it has shown itself to be solvent \$10,000 to \$15 000 by exhibitions since the fight, and would have done so with some shrewd manager in charge of his affairs, but as it is he has simply been lounging around Frisco. He would do well to put himself under Brady's management.

TUDAY'S MARKETS

The Movements in New York and Liver pool Markets

NEW YORK, March 30.

Market quotations furnished by E. B. Cuthbert & Co., 30 Broad street, New York, and 305 Wilmington street, Raleigh, N. C., over their special wire:

The following are the opening, highest, lowest and closing quotations of the New York cotton market today:

| 1 | MONTES. | A | HIGH- EST. | LOW- | CLOS- |
|----|------------|---------|---------------|-------|-------|
| | January | | **** | | 6 81- |
| 1 | February, | 4 4 4 4 | 10000 | 30000 | 0.04- |
| | March, | 22.22 | **** | 2002 | 2122 |
| 1 | April, | 6 96 | 6 97 | 6 95 | 6 95- |
| - | May. | 7 00 | 7 03 | 6 99 | 7 91- |
| -1 | June. | 7 04 | 7 07 | 7 04 | 7:06- |
| -1 | July, | 7 09 | 7 13 | 7 09 | 7-12- |
| П | August, | 7 10 | 7 13 | 7 69 | 7 12- |
| П | Sept'mb'r. | 7 06 | 6 90 | 6 86 | 6 89- |
| ٠. | October, | 12.05.5 | | 6 72 | 6 76- |
| | Novemb'r. | 6 73 | 6.72 | 6 75 | 6 77- |
| , | December, | | 6 74 | 6 73 | 6 80- |

Cotton Movement,

The following shows the semiweekly movement of cotton at 13 leading interier towns this week compared with that of last week. last year and 1895:

REC'PTS. SHIPMENTS. STOCKS 15,516 This week .. 14,354 9.953 Last week . . 20,135 20.530 26,779 Last year . . 231,362 245,487 240,413 New York Stock Market.

The following were the closing quotations on the New York Stock

| Exchange today: | |
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| Sugar | 110 |
| | 73 |
| | 70 |
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| BOOK BE SEE SECTION OF SHIPS O | 9. |
| The following were the closing | dm |
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| vision market today: | |
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| | Exchange today: Sugar American Tobacco Burlington and Quincy Chicago Gas American Spirits General Electric Louisville and Nashville Manhattan Rock Island Southern Preferred St. Paul Tennessee Coal and Iron Western Union Chicago Grain and Provision Mari The following were the closing tations on the Chicago Grain and vision market today: Wheat—May, 70f; July 69f. |

Corn-May, 241; July, 26. Oats-May 172. July 184; Pork-May, 8,67; July 8.6 ; Lard-May, 4.22; July 4.32 Clear Rib Sides May 4.65; July Liverpool Cotton Market.

The following were the closing quo ations of the Liverpool cotton market

| today: | · mark . |
|----------------------|---------------|
| March | . 3.59-60 € |
| March-April | 3,59-80 |
| April-May | . 3.59 b |
| May-June | 3.59-60 # |
| June-July | 3.50-60 V |
| July-August | . 3.57-68 b |
| August-Soptember | 3.56-57 W |
| September-Octobor | . 3.51-52 e |
| October-November | . 3.47 V |
| November-December | 3,45 8 |
| January-December | : 3.44-45 b |
| Closed steady; sales | 10,000 bales. |

A heavy frost fell in this section aturday night and did considerable nage to truck, berries and fruit. rawberries that were not covered up were budly damaged. A corres pondent at Burgaw says appl wars and peaches were destroyed. Wilmington Messenger.

DECREE udge Clark's Decision in Southern B

L. Case Speaking of Judge Clark's decision in the Southern Building and

Loan Association the Knoxville Journal says: "The court is therefore pleased to order, adjudge and decree that the defendant, Southern Building & Loan association, and its officers be and they hereby enjoined and inbibited from paying out to any of its withdrawing stockholders more interest or profits than the pro rata

of the bill in this cause, the defend-

business and exercise its corporate

functions, but was in fact conduct-

ing its business in its ordinary and

usual course, and was in due exer-

and franchieses; that the defendant

association was not insolvent, and

and able to discharge all of

its obligations in the due course of

its business, and that there has not

been shown that there is any threa-

tened waste of the assets, except as

insolvency, and that the court has

no power or jurisdiction to deter-

mine whether its business can be

conducted profitably in the future

or not, but that this question addres-

ses itself wholly to the management

and shareholders of the corporation

itself, and that the relation of the

defendants shareholders to each

other is that of members of a part-

nership to all intents and purposes,

and therefore it does not appear to

the court from the pleadings or evi-

dence in this cause that the com-

plainant who sues as a shareholder,

or any other shareholder, in the de-

fendant association has any right

other than such as is bereinbefore

degreed that she at any of such

assert against the defendant associ-

ation in an action at law or under

this bill. And therefore the court

disallows and refuses the complain-

ant's application for the appointment

of a permanent receiver for the de-

manager, has issued the following

"The business of this association

of the management by the Judge of

the federal court, we are now pre-

pared to receive payment of monthly

dues and interest. In answer to

numerous inquiries we desire to say

that under the circumstances, no

of January, provided settlement is

payments should not be resumed at

once; on the contrary there are

many good and valid reasons why

every stockholder should promptly

respond so as to enable the associa-

tion to recover as quickly as possi-

ble from the interruption of the past

Following the rigid lines of econ-

omy marked out by the directors and

present management, and under

which they themselves have already

submitted to the great reduction in

salaries, beginning with the month

of April no fees will be allowed your

local directors for attending monthly

meetings, at least until such time as

the original volume of business is

restored, involving the maki g and

supervision of many applications for

loans. While we are able to com-

mend a very large majority of our

four hundred local collectors for

their prompt and business-like

monthly financial reports, we are

obliged now to say that from this

time, it will be firmly inisisted that

monthly reports must reach this

office by the fifth of the month, and

repeated delay later than the tenth

of the month, without good excuse,

will subject the local collector to re-

moval. Please acquaint your stock-

holders with this regulation that

they may prepare to make payments

on the last Saturday of the month in

accordance with the terms of their

Always report what money you

have on hand, at the proper time,

and collect fines when delinquent

It is our purpose to vigorously and untiringly push the business of this Association, and we sak your co-operation in establishing it upon a percentage and profitable basis.

payments are made.

made without delay.

two months.

fendant association in this cause.

eircular to local treasurers:

hereinbefore shown, or impending

tion whatsoever.

due to said withdrawing stockholders after first deducting from the The family of Mr J R Smith has assets of the association all losses, moved to the city. shrinkage in values and charges of every nature, characterand descrip-

The sheriff of Burke county brought five convicts to the peniten-"The court is further of opinion, tiary today. and doth so adjudge and decree, that

Madame Besson invites the ladies the time, and before the filing of to call and examine her stock of spring millinery, which is well ant association had not ceased to do selected and prices reasonable.

The Democratic primaries are drawing near and the boys are having it lively in the wards. Next Mon-

day is the date of the primaries. State Senator McCarthy was here today on his return from Washington. He is sure of being appointed col-

lector of customs at Newbern . Judge H G Ewart is in the city on his return from Newbern, where he held Craven court. Judge Ewart speaks pleasantly of his stay in New-

President E. A. Alderman of the university was in the city today. President Alderman is on his way to Charleston, S. C., where he de-

ivers an address. Capt. R. I. Cheatham, formerly agent of the Seaboard Air Line at Durham and more recently division freight agent at Atlanta, "has been appointed general freight agent of the Seaboard system.

Governor Russell stated to a reporter of the Press-Visitor that he did not know whether or not be would go to Greensboro on the sixth when the injunction cases are to be heard.

through the city today returning from Durham. Mr. J. Sherwood Upchurch accompanied the minstrels to Durham, singing with the vocalists last evening. He wasgiven a hearty reception.

Don't forget the chair sale at Royall & Borden's tomorrow. Look at every rocker in Raleigh and see if Royall & Borden don't sell the best \$1 50 rocker you ever saw. See their nice advertisement.

having been restored to the hands Sanders Adams and Tilda Hinton. two colored loved s'c's swains from the country strolled in Register of Deeds Roger's office this morn'ng and purchased marriage license. Finding that chief clerk Williams fines will be charged for the months could tie the knot, without further delay Sanders and Tilda gave the 'yes'' word. There is now no good reason why

Subscribers to the Telephone Exchange will please add to their list the following new names: B. G. Cowper, residence, 273; Geo. W. Waring, office, 274 B; Dr. J. J. L. McCullers, residence, 275 B; R. H. Utley, grocer, 275 C; K.B. Johnson, Mills, 275 D; Cary Lumber Co., office, 505 F.

Mr. A. G. Bauer has returned from Durham where he testified in the case of C H Norton against the Southern railway for \$30,000 damages. It will be remembered that Mr. Bauer was riding with Mr Norton when the train struck the buggy. The railway company compromised Mr. Bauer's suit by paying him \$2,500.

The Telegraph Age contains a handsome engraving of Mr. P. H. Hughes, manager of the Postal Telegraph-Cable office at Savannah, Georgia. .Mr. Hughes was at one time in charge of the Postal office in Raleigh, and was one of our most popular citizens. He has since been twice promoted until be holds the second highest position in the Postal company in the south.

Rev. P. L. Groome, D. D., of Greensboro, superintendent of the Southern district of the American Solciety of Religious Education says that the Southern Biblical Assembly, which has been meeting in Ashaville for several years, will convene in that city again this year on August 4th and continue in session two other cities in the State that h to secure this assembly this yes national secretary says the Ash ville has been decided upon.