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WILMINGTON, N. C. OCTOBER 16. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Owing to the crowded state of our columns this morning, an interesting letter of the 13th from our Raleigh correspondent, and other matter is necessarily deferred.

Another White Man Shot by a Negro.

The Fiend still at Large-A Brutal Attempt at Murder.

The shooting of a white man by a negro took place near the toll-gate on the plank road, about a half mile from the city, about seven o'clock on Saturday evening last, the circumstances of which We are authorized to announce Col. NATH'L are stated to be of a very outrageous and fiendish character. Two brothers, Ben. and William White, young men living near the toll-gate, were on their way home from the city, when they were met by a negro who came around a fence corner immediately in their front, and passed hurriedly between the two, brushing them as he did so. One of them remarked to the negro not to run over him, or perhaps "you had better ruu over me," and passed, the negro making no reply, but | ing his visit heae. walked a few feet and fired at the two, the bah from the weapon striking Ben. White in rear of the right hip passing out in front and into the ersham, superintendent freedmen's bureau, Lt. right hand above the thumb, lodging in the forefluger, when it was extracted by the physician cailed in to dress the wound. The bone of the forefinger was broken. The wound is a very fatal/ After doing the deed the black fiend jumped into the woods skirting the road and nothing follows: thore was seen of him, and he will not perhaps even be brought to justice. Altogether it was a most unwarranted and bloodthirsty transaction-

MILITARY COMMISSION. SIXTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

day at ten o'clock a. m., and after a reading of the record of Friday the judge advocate announced the prosecution closed and a readiness to extion of the bureau. It is intended to secure the amine the witnesses for the defence. The counsel stated that the witnesses for the accused were not present, owing to a belief that the prosecution were to bring up other than those already No injustice was intended to be done through it sworn. These witnesses lived in Bladen county, to anybody, and if any has been done it has been and could not be brought before Tuesday next. The court then adjourned until that day at 10

MULE STEALING CASE.—There was a case of the negroes who are upon them elsewhere. mule stealing and right of property before the Breakfast on day of departure from Wilmington. | provost marshal on Saturday afternoon. | It seems that a man who gave his name as Webb, stole the certain prospect of future prosperity. Mutual two mules from a Mrs. Wooten, of Bladen coun ty, on Friday night last, and brought them to this city, and put them up to be sold by Messrs. Con-Wilmington and Manchester Railroad. ly & Morris, auctioneers, at public outcry.-

The mules were tracked to the city by a young to restore prosperity. Harmony must extend it-() N and after Sunday, Aug. 27th, daily trains for passengers and freight, will run over the who testified to the identity of the animals, and as belonging to Mrs. Wooten. After getting to the city they went to the auctioneer and found he sections and about which there is so much loud L Waitzfelver, Gr. had sold such mules as described. They then These trains connect with trains on North Eas- went to the chief of police for the purpose of gettern Rail Road for Charleston, the Cheraw & Dar- ting assistance in catching the thief. when they is hally stage compact action between Kingsville saw one of the mules in hunt of, at the Cit, man and Columbia, S. C. con a cling with these trains. They soon found the other and to prove them next devolved upon them by having a hearing connecting with these trains leaves and arrives at | before the provost marshal. Mr. Cronly testified connecting with these trains leaves and arrives at Wil. & Weldon Railroad wharf. The freight of to selling the mules, and stated that on coming the full development of the varied resources of len's wharf, on the premises recently occupied by down to his business on Saturday he found them A. P. Hall, and by steamer North Carolina in run- already advertised at the corner of the market house, and at ten o'clock the man brought them to the troubles of the present that surround us, and delivered at this point. Passenger business is done from Wil. & Welden Railroad wharf and lie disposed of them at auction. Adam Em- and be hopeful of the good time coming. pie, Esq., for plaintiff, and Julius W. Wright for defendant. Mr. McGreal and Mr. Hardwick were the purchasers of the mules, and held receipts mitting nagro testimony in the courts and insistfor their payment. The provost marshal being ed upon it as necessary to the protection of the satisfied about them belonging to Mrs. Wooten negro in all his interests of life and property.ordered them delivered up accordingly.

Robbery.-The store of a man named John Kines, situated on Brunswick street in Newtown, night and had stepped in the back room, when direct to Norfolk and Washington; connects at a white lady, whom they gave a rough push to one side, which caused her to fall. Seeing this misbehavior he immediately went to them and asked what they wished, and they called for two cabbages. He gave them the cabbages, but told

street, where all are invited to go who wish to be vaccinated, was literally besieged on Saturday afternoon by applicants. The scene greatly resembled ration day in Lee's army jast before the litical right, but this is last.

MORE RAIN. - Another light fall of rain took place yesterday afternoon. Judging from the clouds, a very heavy shower fell above the city it, and you should not let it pass. He pointed on the river.

FIRE ALABM .- An alarm of fire was again sounded yesterday afternoon about five d'clock. sounded yesterday afternoon about five d'clock. The government would protect them from op-An examination found it to proceed from the pression, but they must not believe it would sup-Mr. Mitchell to undertake the task. Wm. Whaley, ge's Express, arrived here to-day from San Fran-

turpentine still of Mr. A. H. VanBokkelyn, located in the southern part of the city.

GEN. HOWARD IN THE CITY. An Abstract of His Address ou Saturday Night.

His Speech to the Colored People Last Night.

THE OBJECT OF HIS VISIT. HIS MILITARY CAREER.

THE MEETING ON SATURDAY NIGHT. Gen. O. O. Howard. commissioner of the freedman's bureau, arrived in the city by the five o'clock train from from Goldsboro' on Saturday morning last, and is the guest of the officers of the bureau in this city. During the forenoon of the day he was waited upon by acting Mayor Shackelford, and some other citizens of the place, who made a request that he deliver an address to the citizens on Saturday evening. Although fatigued from travel, he consented to do so. The time intervening was quite short, but posters were put upon the streets immediately and a very good audience met to hear him upon matters concern-

UPON THE STAGING OF THE THEATER wrs noticed Mayor Shackleford, Col. H.E. Tremain, department chief of staff, Maj. C. J. Wick-Beecher, acting assistant adjutant general to Col. Whittlesey, A. M. Waddell, Sflas N. Martin, Alfred Martin and Wm. S. Anderson, Esqrs.

INTRODUCTION OF GEN. HOWARD. At half-past seven o'clock Mayor Shackleford dangerous one, but it is hoped it will not prove arose and, in a few remarks, introduced General Howard to the audience, when the General stepped forward and addressed them, in the abstract

GENERAL HOWARD'S REMARKS. The speaker introduced his remarks by an explanation of the character and course of organization of the bureau of which he is the head .-He explained the law organizing the bureau, his own connection with it, and stated that it arose out of the necessity, and the determination of the President, of maintaining the freedom of the negro. The bureau has organized for this purpose. It is designed to continue for only one The commission for the sixth day met Satur- year from the termination of the war, and the law assigns this limitation to it. There is no lisposition to encroach upon the province of the states themselves, in the establishment and acguarantee freedom to the negro, and to assume the management of the entire question in all its aspects, and the bureau would not anywhere continue longer than the necessity for it existed. through official misconduct.

The speaker next adverted to the support of abandoned lands, and pointed out the intention and policy of the government to restore these lands as soon as it should be possible to remove

People, he said, are now disposed to look despondently upon the condition of affairs, but they should avoid this and encourage themselves with confidence and harmony must be the essential EM Emanael, Bouville principles in the work of restoration, and in the Goo W Mars!, Clinton solution of questions that are now pressing. He was glad to see the recuperative energy of the coun- W B Parker, Surgen ty so extensively manifested. It is the true course A F Williams Kenonself to the relations to exist between the freedmen and his employers. It is the purpose of the gov- J H Gooch, Cheraw ernment to do justice to the interests of both.-As to the lawlessness which is existing in many mouthed complaint, it is only the effect of the absence of the usual restraints of law, and as soon Geo B Buedam, N C as these can be again put in operation, the evil G E Pritchett Wilming. will be checked.

He spoke confidently of the future of North The sudden reversion of our system of labor naturally produced crouble and cribar rassments, but under the new system which is the state, and of her becoming one of the most prosperous states of the whole union. Let us approve these happy anticipations of the future The speaker advocated the cause of educa-

tion and opposed the predjudice against it. He proceeded next to discuss the question of ad-The principle has been established in Alabama PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S REPLY TO and Mississippi and should be admitted in this state and everywhere else.

dication of the motives that prompted them. He was robbed by negro soldiers on Friday evening had addressed himself to all in a spirit of kindlast. Mr. Kines was about closing up for the ness and conciliation. He pledged himself to remove any of his agents against whom just cause Interview of the South Carolina Delegaof complaint could be established-he bound them to the strict charges of their duty. The speaker advocated the true spirit which should actuate all-a spirit that will seek the good and interest of our common country.

The Meeting Last Night.

them he would not submit to such treatment, and ble to lay General Howard's remarks to the sult of the issue which had been made, and that he had hardly spoken the words of reproof be- freedmen at the Methodist Church last night be- the people felt that the President had stood before some six or eight more with guns came in, fore THE HERALD's readers this morning. After tween them and a harsh use of the powers of the and pointing the weapons caused him to get in embodying the greater portion of the remarks government. That they felt entire confidence in ders of this Company will be held at Laurin- one corner of the house and witness part of reported above as delivered to the citizens, he his purposes and actions, and hoped in return to yet to be determined. In the house there exists them on Wednesday, the 18th day of October, them rob him of one case of Drake's bitters, a advised them first to be respected, and respect entitle themselves to his confidence as to their bottle of whiskey and some little valuables.. He themselves and each other; to be true, honest, feelings and actions. went in search of a guard, but the night be- sober, law-abiding and christian in character and The President replied that he was glad to ing very dark he lost his way and returned with- disposition; to strictly observe the marriage re- hear such expressions. Whenever such mutual out them. He is certain that he can identify the lation, and not to harbor the spirit of revenge. confidence existed there could be an open road Treat the former master and every white man to the restoration of good feelings and a proper What it Done.—The rain of Friday night with still greater respect and courtesy than ever condition, and that if the state of South Carolina caused a decided change in the temperature of before. Observe contracts made by themselves confided in him he was sure, if he knew himself; the weather, and since it has been quite cool. A Some people, said he, might tell you that the that all he would ask of them would be consistgood stiff breeze came up Saturday, affording a first and greatest question with you is the suf- ent with their honor and integrity. wicked eye an occasional sight of a neat little frage question, and others that the educational The delegation then presented the memorial of foot and siipper. Of course no one would look question is the one demanding your first con- the convention for the pardon of Jefferson Davis at such a thing of beauty, especially as there was no dust to prevent it.

sideration; but I will say to you that the greatest, and others, but received no reply on the subject. and only one that should interest you now is the labor question. Labor, and labor hard; be in-Coming up.-Dr. Wood's office on Princess dustrious and frugal, and acquire property and standing, and after this is reached you can then turn your attention fully to these next considerations. After you have reached both the later

and the educational right, then will come the po-There is ample time for it, said the speaker. You have rights. You have a right to life and property. You sujoyed one of these when in slavery-the right of life. You now are given the opportunity of getting the latter by working for peaceably and harmoniously with the whites.

burning of some trash taken from and about the port them in idleness and proffigacy, but if they would show themselves worth of merit, he could not believe that any one would desire to oppress

very interesting to a't, and will work great good the restoration of the lands to the respective in the community towards ridding it of some of owners. language very plain and comprehensive, certain- surrender. ly suited in all respects to the present condition of the blacks.

OBJECT OF HIS VISIT-HE GOES SOUTH, . The object of Gen. Howard's visit to the south at this time is to acquaint himself more thoroughly with the action and necessities required in the bureau. He is to continue his visit further south. and will leave by the Manchester train to-morrow for South Carolina. He is accompanied by his brother Rev. Mr. Howard and Major Stinson.

SKETCH OF GENERAL HOWARD'S MILITARY SER-

Major General O. O. Howard, Commissioner the bureau of refugees, freedmen and abandoned lands, a graduate of West Point, but at the beginning of the war entered the service at the head of a volunteer regiment of infantry, from Maine, his native state. He was in the Peninsula campaign under McGlellan until the battle of Fair Oaks in Jane '62, where he lost his arm .-He commanded a brigade, and sub-equently a tee. division in the army of the Potomac, and was appointed a major general of volunteers to date from Nov. 29, 1862. While Gen. Hooker comsigned to the command of the eleventh corps; proval or rejection. and shortly afterwards took a prominent part in the Chancellors ville campaign, where the behavior of his corps has become notorious, although no reflections have been cast on Gen. Howard. His name came again prominently before the counwith the battle of Gettysburg, where on the first day-after the death of Gen. Reynolds-he succeeded to the command on the field, his judicious selections of positions and skillful dispositions of troops contributed not a little to the final results of that important engagement.

Soon after Rosencranz's battle at Chickamauga, 11th and 12th corps were sent from the to Tennessee, where under Hooker they returned to the "army of Cumberland," from its precarious situation at Chattanooga. When these corps were consolidated and formed the 20th corps. Gen. Howard assumed command of the 4th corn Gen. Thomas' army, and continued in this the army of the Tennessee. He remained at the reys. head of this army, which constituted one of the march to Sayannah, and through South and Corth Carolina, and Virginia to Washington, About the time of the grand review at the capiappointed by the president to his present position. most of the principal battles in which the army of the Potomac was engaged up to the fall of Legislature wil Isustain him. 1863, and his career in the western army covers all the battles on the route above indicated from Nashville to the surrender of John ton, near

The result of his observations during the tour he is now making will doubtless form a promisent to congress with the president's message.

Hotel Arrivals. CITY HOTEL, OCTOBER 14 1865. W W Young, Charleston

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TW Brightner, Smithville. C Davis Wm & Smith,

BAILEY'S HOTEL, OCTOBER 13, 1865. David Kunweiler, Wil-Nat Evton do

BY TELEGRAPA.

The South Carolina Committee Before the President.

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tion with the President.

Washington, October 13; 1865.

Judge Wardlaw, Col. Dawkins and Mr. Huger, the delegates from the South Carolina state convention, in their interview with the President today, said their convention desired them to say Owing to a want of room, it is found impossi- that the state had accepted in good faith the re-

BY MAIL.

Important News for the Sea Island Planters. [From the Charleston, S. C., News, Oct. 12.]

Julian Mitchell, Esq., of this city, left here some time since, on an important mission to Washington city, in reference to the recovery and speedy restoration to the owners of the valuable lands on our sea islands. These lands, comprising the finest sea island cotton soil in the world, out the position occupied by the freedmen in this has been, as most of our readers know, in posstate, and all the states of the south. He be- session of the Freedmen's Bureau, and it was for lieved they could live here, and in doing so live the purpose of getting them out of that institution, and to enable the owners to get possession

Esq., law partner of Mr. Mitchell, yesterday received advices that the efforts for restoring the property had been completely successful, and that after repeated and anxious interviews with over the S There was a large crowd of both sexes to lis- the President and Secretary of War, Mr. Mitchell ten to General Howard's remarks. They were had succeeded in procuring a general order for

the evils of idleness and dissipation. His style In pursuance of these orders, General Howard is very fluent and easy, manner graceful, and his will shortly visit Charleston, to make a formal

TENNESSEE.

Proceedings of the Legislature-Memorial for the Financial Relief of the People.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Saturday, Oct. 7. In the Legislature to-day, Mr. Wines of Montgomery county, presented a memorial from the citizens of his county, requesting that measures be adopted to relieve the financial embarrass ments of the people. The memorial proposes to withhold executions until the planters can derive the proceeds of two or three crops, or to stay sales of property not bringing two-thirds of their George Allay, who purchased him for a mere song assessed value, or to extend the time to four about two years since, and afterwards was said years for the redemption of claims where the des to have been offered \$10,000 for his bargain. fendants agree to pay the principal and six per which he refused, is the admired of the

The bill was referred to the judiciary commit-

THE CASE OF CHAMP PERGUSON.

NASHVILLE, Saturday, Oct. 7. The papers in the case of Champ Ferguson manded the army of the Potomac, he was as- have been forwarded to the president for his ap-

HONORS TO AN AGED BISHOP. NASHVILLE TENN., Saturday, Oct. 7. At the methodist conference held to-day at This was for the association of Edgefield, great enthusiasm was manifested at the | which Flora Temple and Emma introduction of Bishop Soule, the oldest Bishop race consequently was left of that faith in the world. All present rose to Butler. They went in harness, Dexi their feet at his entrance. A recess was had, three straight heats in 2:26 3-4. 2

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clergymen from all parts of the world.

The Elections-Gov. Sharkey's Prospects. beats and the fourth, Dexter taking the thi JACKSON, MISS., Oct. 6.

Returns of the election come in slowly, but namely, 2-21 2:26 1-2; 2:27, and 2:26-1-4. there is no longer any doubt of the election of General Humphreys as Governor. Judge Fisher, being in th command during the great campaign of Sherman his opponent, is here, and has declared his inten- son, the ge towards Atlanta, until the death of Gen. McPher- tion to communicate with President Johnson | nently forwards son, when he was transfered to the command of urging the insmediate pardon of General Humph-

Charles Potter is elected to Concress in this wings of Sherman's grand d'açmee, during the district; Mr. Haverson is elected in the Second district, and Mr. Priton is elected in the

It is feared that Gov. Sharkey's opinion that tol he was relieved by Gen. Logan, having been the action of the Convention conferred on the ne- and delegation now in Washington. It says that grees the right to give testimony in courts of jus- General Camby, instead of, trampling upon civil During this military career he has participated in tice will defeat him for the United States Schate, rights here, has been instrumental in lestoring though the Governor himself is confident that the them.

> Decision of the Treasury upon the Cotton Question-The Rebel Bebt. The Washington correspondent of the Philadel-

phia Ledger writes: I learn that the Treasury Department has denent feature among the reports which will be cided against the proposition to tax all cotton in the interior of the South 20 per cent. This tax George Washington have arrived from New was said to have been suggested by "numerous York, factors in Mississippi," and the object was to protect the Government, and secure to it, if not the 48c.; freights on cotton to New York, 7-8a2 .coaton itself, which came into possession by the Exchange on New York-Checks are quoted surrender of the Rebel armies, at least a partial emivalent therefor. Gen. Sheridan backed up the suggestion as a good one, but the Treasury Department has failed to look upon it in the same

light, and it will not be carried out. On the contrary, I am informed that in tructions have been issued to the recognized agents of the Government not to take a bale of cotton that had been impressed by the late rebel government, unless it could be proved that the par- days. We have had some rain here, and are in ties who owned it had received an equivalent therefor from the Richmond authorities. In such case the cotton would revert to the United States as its lawful property, but where no payment has ever been made, the cotton, even though it had been impressed, was not to be touched.

This action of the Treasury is a highly favorable one for the south, and the most dishonest day owing to the small offerings. We have heard holders of the stable could use it to their advantage were they disposed to do so, for how are we to get the proof as to what cotton was, paid for by the rebel authorities, and what was not !

There could be no greater error than a belief its turpentine at

ion for the payment of the rebel lebt. ald not allude to this but that a prominent journal in New York has stated that such would be the case. There could be nothing, however, further from the truth. The strongest partisan South Carolina Accepts the Situa. of the south in congress would not dare to make such a proposition, nor would an out-and-out the offerings ware quite liberal, but southern representative himself think of propos- close rather more tone has been the market closes steady at yesterd.

If ever the southern states get fairly on the feet again, however, it may induce them to pay FLOUR AND MEAL-The D off the money loane I them on the faith of their and State Flour is only my the speaker concluded his remarks with a vin
Nothing Done with the Jeff. Da purely their own, and not in any way recognized prices of the low and a purely their own, and not in any way recognized prices of the low and a purely their own, and not in any way recognized prices of the low and a purely their own, and not in any way recognized prices of the low and a purely their own, and not in any way recognized prices of the low and a purely their own, and not in any way recognized prices of the low and a purely their own, and not in any way recognized prices of the low and a purely their own, and not in any way recognized prices of the low and a purely their own, and not in any way recognized prices of the low and a purely their own, and not in any way recognized prices of the low and a purely their own, and not in any way recognized prices of the low and a purely their own, and not in any way recognized prices of the low and a purely their own, and not in any way recognized prices of the low and a purely their own.

by the United States. I have heard southerners mention within a few sales are 7,000 days that it was not unlikely but what their cot- Extra: \$9 a \$9 25 ton loan debt would ultimately be paid, and proof 90 for trade brands, ap in this direction was offered in the fact that Extras.

According to this there must still be some sur- and very irregular. reptitions dealing in rebel promises to pay in that a \$37 62 1-2 for Mess, cl supposed loyal city.

The next Congress.

The Chicago Republican publishes a list of the names of the members of the next congress .senate is represented by 38 republicans and democrats, with one seat vacant in Iowa. Four outhern states have elected union senators, but whether they will be received or not is a question three delegations of loyal states, one caused by the appointment of Mr. Gooch, of Massachusetts, to the office of surveyor of the port of Boston, 25; Miner and one by the appointment of Mr. Webster, of Ma Wadesboro, 22; Commeryland, as collector of Baltimore, and one by Greensboro, Mutual 16. fact that the result of the election in Nevada has not been heard of; but all these vacancies will soon be filled by loyal men of a so-called radical complexion, most probably. According to the

party division that existed during the war, the house now stands one hundred and forty repub- Fayetteville, 15; Dexineto licans to forty-one democrats; but on the great 38; for Lexington, Roxbor question of at once admitting the representa- mers', Merchants' and Mine tives of the southern states, or keeping them, or of North Carolina will pay most of them, for a longor period in probation, 21 cents in gold; Wadeshe t is not probable that the same proportions will be preserved. From the present indications all the rebel states except, perhaps, Texas, will have gone through the forms of reconstructing their constitutions and electing members of both houses of congress before the second Monday of December, when the session opens. Should all the states now without representatives, whose senators and representatives are yet to be elected, chose democrats opposed to universal suffrage, as it is to be expected they will do, and should they all be admitted, the senate will then contain deft at 6 per cent. In come forty-seven republicans and twenty-seven demo- the best sells at 7 per ecut,

Quick Passage from San Francisco to Salt SALT LAKE, Oct. 8.

ninety-two democrats.

contain one hundred and fifty republicans to

Sporting Intelligence

Dexter Makes the Fastest Trottin on Record .- The Great Match Time at Fashion Course.

PASHION COURSE, L. I., Tuesday, October R. V. W. Snediker bets \$5,000 to \$1,000 that Hiram Woodruff's b. g. Dexter, in trotting a mile cannot beat 2:19 in three trials, to go as he pleases, which was won at the first attempt by the gelding, under saddle, ridden by young Murphy SUMMARY.

Dexter (under saddle)

This is the best time ever achieved in trotting. beating Flora Temple's 2:19 8-4.

The now famous young golding, owned by His feat of vesterday surpasses at been accomplished in the way history of the turf. Him disguised the fact the promising animal he es result of this contest f

n the way of horseflesh. On June 2, a grand race ion course, in which the entri General Butler, Fiora Temple

during which he received the congratulations of 2:24 1-4. Dexter in this match showed A No. 1, not being driven at the height On the 12th of June a match for \$2,000 trotted at the Union course, between Lady T and Dexter, in which the Lady won the first The time made in this match was executed In consequence of Lady Emma and Dext

> has not been brought as promihe other wise would have been has proved himself a fire Hiram We e his prettiest. judge, and De

NEW ORLESS, Oct. 7, 1865. A leading journal here denounces the statement made against General Canby by the Leuist-

of this city, president pro ton, and electing a com-Ten parishes were represented. It is understood in political circles that J. Madison Wells will also be the nonlinee for governor. The steamers Tonovanda, Guiding Star and

The convention of the conservative union party

met to-day, and after appointing Judge Thomas

Cotton market stiff; sales 2,500 bales at 47c.a

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Larket steamer from Fe twile during the next four hopes that it has been general; it is much needed. Some of the Fryetteville merchents who came here to purchase a flat to lighter their goods home, returned after it commenced raining, in the belief that the river would rise soon .

There has been but little done in the market toof no transactions in cotton. NAVAL STORES-54 bbls. Crude Turpenting

sold at \$5 65 a small lot of Tar at \$3 75

morning 11,066 bales, together with

ure, viz : 58e, for Middlings ; the sa

quite heavy, but the

\$30 a \$30 50 for Prime, the \$31 25 a 31 50 for Western P. Mess, and \$

FINANIAL Monor Market.

N. C. Bank Notes are selling us of Cape Fear, 25; State 35; Fay chants' Newbern, 3

Greensboro Mutual, 16; Yanceyville and Washing

NORTH CAROLINA. ton, 15; Commercial Bank, mers' Bank of North Care Mutual Insurance Company

Gold is weaker under th

the improved market abroad. The opening rate Money on call cannot be

crats, and the house of representatives would fair 10 a 12 per cent. Sales at the Stoc

. S. 6s, 1881, reg. 10,