DAILY CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, APRIL 1, 1896. 4 88% G4 89 for demand. Posted rates 4 89% 4 80. Commercial bills, 60 days, 4 90% G4 875; demand Government bonds firm; State bonds dull; railroad bonds strong Silver at the board was quiet. & Fluctuating Cotton Market, Closing a [For the Observer. H. S. CHADWICK, PRESIDENT AND TREASURER. TO KEATS. Shade Higher Than the Opening. pecial to the Observer O Keats! 1 read enchantedly thy song NEW YORK, March 31 .- The cotton SIMMONS Which led me from all strife and care market was lively to-day. Liverpool was only a trifle higher, but our market, CHARLOTTE MACHINE was only a triffe higher, but our market, after opening at about yesterday's closing prices, became very firm and advanced half a dozen points. The rise was generally believed to have been manipulated with a view of forcing the weaker shorts to cover. However this may be, there certainly was a great deal of short covering during the day, but in the last thirty minutes the market gave way and nearly all the im-provement was lost. May opened at 766 bid with the tone easy. We can see nothing to change our opinion that in spite of occasional railies the general tendency of prices is likely to be down-Into a past-a fragrant atmosphere NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. Of dreamy, pure delight which breathed strong nspiring love for wond'rous Nature's throng Perfect but slightly damp. ENGINEERS, CONTRACTORS DEATERS IN MACHINERY, Beauteous, soul comforting beyond com pare. REGULATOR Me seemed th' Arcadian-murm'ring rill t hear Specialty: Cotton Machinerv and Cotton Mill Equipment. As sunny-purling slipt its tide along, And thought me lay aneath the laurel shade 2 I=2 Cts. And watch'd o'ethead the slow snow-THE BEST drifting cloud, SPRING MEDICINE Or from moss-bedded banks both hand were bow'd. and in the cool-distilling crystal played, SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. Don'I The Treasury gold reserve at the close of business yesterday stood at \$128,305,-090. The withdrawals for the day were \$13, yellow prime \$52. OOFFEE--Closed steady at 10 points down. April 12 St@12 00; May 11 45(312 50; June 13 00, Spot Ele dull, steady. No 7 18%. SUGAR-Baw firm. quiet. Fair refining \$%; out loaf and crushed 5 18-16; granulated \$13, 1910 So did thy fancy me enshroudrget to take it. Now is the time you Such sweet impressions has thy music WE ARE AGENTS FOR it most to wake up your Liver. made. -WILL BAYS. gish Liver brings on Malaria, Fever d Ague, Rheumatism, and many other DEATH OF JOHN WILSON WHITE. B. F. STURTEVANT CO.'S HEATING AND VENTILATING APPARATUS Don't forget the word It is SIMMONS LIVER reck health. \$185,200. Former Citizen of Cabarrus County ULATOR. 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Tobacco good conditio barrus county, North Carolina, Septemdo pfd St Paul · Correspondence solicited. FOR THE BLOOD take SIMM ber 3rd, 1850, and died in Atlanta, Georber 3rd, 1850, and died in Atlanta, Geor-gia, March 26th, 1896 He was the son of John Hampton White and Margaret Query White. His only surviving rela-tives are Mrs. Mary White Allison, wife of James Allison, of Davidson College, N. C. and one daughter, Miss Pearl, new living with her aunt in Fort Val-ley, Ga. He was one of eight children, the last of whom is Mrs. Allison. Of this eight children five were boys, all of whom served in the Confederate army. Three of them were killed on the field of battle, and one brought home who 181% do pfd. 541% Silver ofts. 161% f C& I.... 155 do pfd. Solid blue, too tender for ER REGULATOR. It is the best blo Look for the RED general use, could be used and corrector. FINE OXFORDS. difference. B&Q 77% Texas Pac 77% Union Pac 160 Wabash... 17% do pfd 14% W L & L x 88% W L & L x 60 pfd. S. A. L. on every package. You wont find it on any other medicine, and there is no other Liver remedy like SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR-the King of Liver Remedies. ut der wall paper, price Del Lack..... D & C F..... de C do pfd..... Gen Electric ill Central L, E & W do a Ladies' fine French Kid Oxfords, long narrow toe, long patent tip. The finest and handsomest shoe made, B and C width, price \$3.50. Be sure you get it. do pfd Ala, class A do class B do class C J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. BOUTE OF THE FAMOUS Finest "Duree" Kid Oxfords, same style and widths, price \$2.75. One and a half cents or 75 "ATLANTA SPECIAL" LANAC These shoes are strikingly handsome, giving the foot that long, slen From early childyards for one dollar. of battle, and one brought home who Manhattan Mem & Chas. Michigan Cen. Mo Pacific M & O N C & St L BEWEEN 8 points, but lost part of the improvement. The close here was unchanged to 2 points bigher for the day, with the tone steady Manchester was dull. der appearance. We have every other style and grade in ladies', misses' and children's. hood until I was NEW YORK, WASHINGTON, NOR-FOLK, and ATLANTA, NEW ORLEANS, SOUTHWEST, died six years afterwards from the ef-grown my family ects of wounds received in the war. fects of wounds received in the war. John Wilson White, the subject of this sketch, was in the war only one year. He was drafted with the sixteen-year old boys towards the close of the con-test. He was related to the Caldwells, Querys, Wilsons. Whites, Allisons and Means, who are some of the most prominent families of that section of country. At the age of twenty-three he left his native State and came to Georgis, locating in Camille. Have be mat Miss spent a fortune Our Tan Button Spring Heel Shoes for children, misses and young Calico trying to cure me ladies are right up to date and should be seen. of this disease. I visited Hot Springs ALSO THE do pfd..... and was treated by the best medical men, but was not benefited. When "S. A. L. EXPRESS." Schedule in effect March 29th, 1896. GILREATH & CO. all things had **FROM** failed I de-termined to **FROM** try S.S.S. and in four The terrible eczema No. 41. 6% U S 4's new Reg. 116% 1% do coupon.... 116% WESTWARD. No. 408 A W pfd Pacific ... *8 20 p. m. Wilmington... axton. was gone, not a sign of it left. My CHICAGOPRODUCE MARKET. aurinburg

general health built up, and I have never had any return of the disease. CHILDHOOD IRWIN, Irwin, Pa. en when all other dies have. Ou atise on blood an n diseases maile ee to any address , Atlanta, Ga. m

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one of whom, Miss Pearl, is now living. He was engineer on the Savannah Florida & Western Railroad for the first four years of his residence in the State of his adoption From that position he retired. to accept a situation with Mr. D. C. Joiner, of this place. who conducts a large hardware business. Mr. White was engaged in this business at his death. The relationship hat existed between Mr. White and Mr. Joiner was that of brother to prother-suggestive of the beautifu story of Jonathan and David of Holy Writ.

wife. She died in June, 1882. This

union was blessed with two children,

Mr. White had been a continuous but satient sufferer since 1889, when he or later ex worry, sickness the body Improve-

eccepts were smaller than last week. There s a cold wave predicted, but as trade is in-clined to wait until it materializes, the pres-nt favorable weather has a bearish effect. there was some fairly good buying around the opening, but it did not last long, and when selling orders appeared prices quickly

locating in Camilla. Here he met Miss Rentz, who afterwards became his a Stagnating Effect on Chicago Grain.

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a Staguating Effect on Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, March 81.-Wheat.-The warm spring weather has had sort of a stagnant effect on the market to day, and created rather a lagging interest. The range market price has been about 8¢ per bushel; al-though both extremes were made during the early portion of the session. The rou-tine news has been rather bulliah, but not sufficiently to incite any enthusiasm or prevent a decline of 3¢ per bushel shortly after the opening. The world's wheat ship-ments were reported at only about 5,750,000. Crop reports from California were inclined to be unfavorable. Clearances showed an improvement over the past few days. Cash transactions amounted to 100 000 bushels. Brdstret made a decrease in the world's visible of 2,250,000 bushels, and North weetern receipts were smaller than last week. There Highest. April 7 68 May ulv

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