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### [For the Observe SLEEP.

When sunlight fades, and dewy darkness falls

We know 'tis but the shadow of God's wing. Where we are safe from every harm-

About us, and its mystery enthralls

And dropping all our cares we quiet While Sleep, with soothing finger, gent. ly prest

opon the throbbing discord of the heart. Surcease of sorrow doth to us impart. Aye, more, for by the magic wand of dreams,

gleams things that And in their light the happy soul can

Beyond the shadow cast by life's un-

and lying safe beneath God's wing. and blest By Sleep, may gather strength to meet the day-Come quickly then, O. Night and Sleep, we pray

### EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.

May, 1897.

LOCAL TAXATION .- Those who are friends of education should not neglect the opportunity they have this year of reating sentiment in favor of local tax-ation for schools. The election in Au-gust in the various townships of the State on the question of local taxation for the public schools will afford an oc-asion to test the strength of the sentient that favors longer and better hools. Those who favor the public hools are the friends of humanity and and government. And this conscious ess alone should prompt them to do heir all to carry the township elec-ions on the question of an increase of

The old arguments against the public chools and public education will be nade by those who oppose progress, but these arguments must be met by the friends of the schools. The oppoction to the scheols is not founded on cason, and therefore cannot succeed in the end. An honest effort now will reult in great good, and the occasion hould be eagerly seized by all the lends of the schools to condute a camaign this summer which will result in ent in favor of increased taxes as will ut North Carolina in the line of prog-ess with other States. In my own county, which is one of the mallest in the State, the voting of the

levied under the new law would ret in almost doubling the length of public school term in every town-p in the rounty. In one township this county there are 413 polls, which cents each would mean \$123.90 add-the school fund. The property of township is valued at \$758.451 which cents on the \$100 would mean 5 more for the schools. Add o these amounts \$500 from the State and the school fund of the ownship would be increased \$1,382.35. The township in question had appropriated to it in 1896 nearly \$1.450, which kept open its schools 12 weeks. Thus it will be seen that the township under consideration would have its school erm doubled in length by voting this

The burden of this tax in my town-hip could be placed as follows: There are 122 persons paying on nothing but a poll; 170 persons pay on less than \$100 worth of property: 124 persons pay on between \$100 and \$200 worth of property: 51 persons pay on between \$200 and \$300 worth; 31 persons pay on etween \$300 and \$400 worth; and S persons pay on between \$400 and \$500 worth While 60 persons pay on between

persons will pay on \$5,000 and over that The above figures ought to convince anyloidy that this extra tax will burden nobody to any great extent, while at the same time this increase of the chool tax will result in keeping open he school of one township for at least ix months of the year.

ira tax, as the township in question. A CAMPAIGN FOR LOCAL TAXA-TION -It is evident that if the friends of the schools do not bestir themselves before the August election, there will few townshing found voting in favor county hoards of education in eac county in the State. That is the firs and most important step in this cam paign. In the next place, the friends o the schools should take great care thave selected five intelligent men I

every township as committeemen. der the new law, both these selections or appointments come off before the August election, which is to decide the question of local taxation. If the friends of the schols are not hampered by criticism of boards of education and the committeemen, the result will, no doubt, be materially changed in many instances. And again, those who favor our pub

is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no arsenic, potash, mercury or other mineral ingredient. Everybody knows how injurious body knows how injurious are accommittee? Then let this committee organize each township and carry on the best fight it can for the schools. Men net advance of 5 to 7 points. The trading was light throughout, and chiefly the found who will talk to the people of the schools. The trading was light throughout, and chiefly local. The total sales were 58,200 bales. best tonic on the market, as it taxes to increase the school term of is the only blood remedy the public schools within its borders. crimian to work for this cause with his might. I wish to call the attenda of the teachers to the importance discussing the questions of interest the schools in the local papers. Not a scuss the battering of the schools in week should be allowed to pass withweek State. I know the editors will take an only be too glad to have the teachers discuss the bettering of the schols in the columns of their papers. Will the tea hers let this opportunity go by

Rev. E.W. Oakes, the evangelist, is holding a meeting in the Presbyterian church at Goldsboro. A company with a paid-up capital of \$10,000 has been organized at High Point for the manufacture of tables.

rineer. George Schwartz. The Enterprise says a little child of Mr. Albert Hargrave, of High Point, sucked a bean into its wind-pipe last Wednesday and died in a few minutes. The Enterprise says that Mr. L. J.

### THE FINANCIER'S STATEMENT.

Heavy Imports Will Be Felt Sooner or Later-A Great Increase in the Dry Goods

New York, May 8.-The Financier

New 10rk, may 8.—1ne rimancier to the says: The heavy decreases shown in the of a refusal of consumers to continue statement of the New York banks for talking actual cotton, we see no cause the week ending May 8, reflect, in a bethe week ending May 8, reflect, in a belated manner, the movement of gold to Europe during the last ten days. The withdrawal of legal tenders for gold export purposes is shown in the con-traction of \$6,688,200 in legal tender item. The differences between the nine nillions actually withdrawn and the reported decrease, has been made up, apparently through the receipts of money from the interior. The total loss in cash during the week was \$6,447,300, but it is noteworthy that the banks. while they have been losing legal tenders, are gaining gold, the increase in the export movement aggregating \$500. 000. The detailed statement shows that the legal tenders withdrawn by gold exfills our tired brains with restful porters were furnished principally by the Hanover National, the National Bank of the Republic, the Park National Bank, and one or two others of the large clearing house institutions. The gain in specie is distributed well throughout the list, but as usual, a very small percentage of the banks hold the greater part of the gold now in the learing house vaults. The decrease of special accounts, as the decrease of \$191.600 in loans is a disappointing feature of the statement. It was brought about through liquidation in special accounts, as the demand from mercantile sources is stronger than one week ago. The operations noted resulted in a decrease of \$6.562,600 in net de-posits, and the reserve was reduced \$4, 821,645, bringing the total to \$44,095,975, which is lower than has been reported since January last. While the present rates for money continue low and have been scarcely affected by the recent gold withdrawals, it is worthy to men-tion that the loans of New York banks are now \$30,000,000 larger than for the corresponding week in 1896. The de-posits, however, are \$75,000,000 larger than at that time, and the excess re-serve is \$24,000,000 larger. The enormous volume of imports now pouring into this center will, without doubt, exerise an influence on the market sooner

r later. For the week ending May 8th. total for dry goods and merchandise was nearly \$18,500,000, an increase of \$3,500,000 over the previous week and " largest, with the exception of 1872

### COMMENCEMENT.

The State Normal and Industrial College The commencement exercises of the State Normal and Industrial College always been of a high order, ful terest, and helpful and inspiring the large gatherings annually as mbled from the various portions of

Upon no occasion have the exercises een more interesting and appropriate nan they will be this year, as the folwing programme will show: Saturday Night, May 1th.—Alumna neeting and reception by the factuity, Sunday, May 1sth.—Commencement rmon, by Rev. Charles L. moffmann

of Charlotte,
Tuesday Morning, May 18th.—Address
by Mr. Julian S. Carr on the Philanthropy of Dorothea Dix.
Address by Hon. J. L. M. Curry, general agent of the Peabody Fund. Tuesday Night.-Representative Sefor Essays. Wednesday Morning, May 19th.—Meorial exercises relating to the life and rylees of Hon, S. M. Finger. Address by Mr. Walter H. Page, of

re Atlantic Monthly nd Constitutions. Night.-Entertainmen Wednesday The Governor and Mrs. Russell wi ttend the commencement exercises and Governor Russell will present the institutions to the graduates State Superintendent Mebane, ex-Offi-

president of board ill be present and will participate i Rallroads will give special rates.

THE BI-METALLISTS SAIL.

Mr. Stevenson Does Not Anticipate

Trouble in Getting Delegates to the Con-Adiai E. Stevenson, Gen. C. J. Payne and United States Senator Edward O. Wolcott, who were recently appointed by President McKinley as a commission sailed for Havre on French Liner La-Touraine to-day. Before departure Mr. Stevenson said that the commission would go directly to Paris, and after conferring with the French govern-ment, would visit London, Berlin, Vienna, and the capitals of the other Eu-repean governments. He expected that much good would be accomplished by the commission, and did not anticipat any trouble in inducing the govern-ments to appoint delegates to the contemplated conference

The Difference.

Wife-Look here, John, I wish you'd how this \$50 spring dress. Husband (meekly from within)-Jus cide the a minute, my dear. I'll be ready as soon If the as I sew this patch on my last year's

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Cotton Market Continues to Improve

builder to be found. It will be senould organize their forces the stomach, renew the appetite, and add strength and vigor to the entire body. Being purely vegetable it is the day when each township will vote local taxes to increase the school term of the stomach, renew the appetite, and add strength and vigor to the entire body. Being purely vegetable it is the day when each township will vote local taxes to increase the school term of the strength to-day on futures in Liverpool closing 2 to 2½ points higher, and the world's visible supply showing a decrease for the week of 129,345 bales, making the total amount now available 2,795,511 bales against 2,934,342 last vear. There was not much pressure to west fight it can for the schools. Men net advance of 5 to 7 points. The trading was light throughout, and chiefly local. The total sales were 58,200 bales. It is thought the report will show less cotton planted than last year, with the the friends of the schools will gladly do season backward. It should, however, what they can for the cause without be remembered that since the 1st of pay. The elevation of the schools ought to be enough reward for any true North Catelinian to work for this cause with call his might. I wish to call the attentions are some up under the fine weath-

> E. B. CUTHBERT & CO. Cotton Must Go Higher.

The Two Opposing Forces of the Markettes hers let this opportunity go by without making a heroic effort to carry the townships for this increased tax? It will be a sad day for North Carolina if they do.

TEACHER.

New York, May 8.—A statistical position so strong as to furnish a convincing argument in favor of higher prices to bulls and bears alike, and the promise is very distant, it is true, but also implicitly believed by the cotton trade to bulls and bears alike, and the promise is very distant, it is true, but also implicitly believed by the cotton trade of the world, of the production of a crop the like of which has never been seen, are the opposing forces in the cotton market at present. It must not be forgotten in weighing these facts that one of them is an existing condition, while all the contingencies of the season are against the raising of a monstrous crop. To-day the market The dummy engine of the W. H. Cole monstrous crop. To-day the market Lumber Company, of Waynesville, ran away last Monday and killed the en-with the loss made in the early part of

with the loss made in the early part of it substantially recovered. Liverpool advanced two and one-half sixty-fourths thir morning. Our market opened a little higher, August selling on the first call at 7.43. The Chronicle report of the progress of the crop was rather favorable, but in spite of this The Enterprise says that Mr. L. J. Ingram. of High Point, has a cow that goes ahead of any in the neighborhood when it comes to rich milk. He had some milk in a bowl one day last week from which the servant was to make whipped cream. In taking the bowl up it was accidentally shaken, when, lot and behold, the milk had turned to pure butter.

of the daily spot demand. The short interest in the late months, however, is very large, and the first note of alarm about the growing it would, we think, udoubtedly be the signal for a rapid rise in the price of cotton. At the months of the signal of the state of the signal of the ment, all the Southern advices indicate the prevalence of satisfactory conditions. Until there is some positive sign

By Private Wire to Thad B. Seigle, Mg'r. Chicago, May 8.—Wheat opened strong and higher, and closed with 1%c. advance established. The bull points were sensational damage news from California and deterioration in winter wheat fields nearer home. Thoman's forecast of the government report in-dicated a reduction of 10,000,000 bushels from last month's figures, and the State reports that are coming in would seem o bear out this estimate. The advance started some buying of May wheat, evi-dently to cover Northwestern shorts. Cables also added strength by not reflecting our decline of yesterday. There was some liquidation of long wheat on the advance, but good buying orders were apparent every time the market sagged. The Northwestern news favor-ed sellers and probably more perfect conditions never existed there at this season. The export and milling de-mand cut no figure to-day. Statistical news on Monday will undoubtedly b oullish.
Corn and oats firmed up in sympathy

with wheat. A large line of corn was bought against weekly privileges.
Provisions show better demand, and buying is led by leaders in the trade

Stock Market.

By Associate Press-New York. May 8 .- Considerable over New York, May 8.—Considerable over a fourth of the dealings on the stock exchange to-day were in Chicago Gas, and when the sales of Sugar were added about half of the total sales were accounted for. The dealings in Chicago Gas consisted for the most part of quite heavy realizing sales, and the prices suffered accordingly, although there was some recuperative power in the stock. The loss amounted to 1% and an accompanying drive at a number of the accompanying drive at a number of the specialties, which was well resisted in the case of railroads. New Jersey Central was subjected to special pressure, and lost 1%. Sugar also rose 1%. The losses were restricted to less important fractions in other stocks.

The history of the week as it refers to lealings in securities has been unusualy barren of incidents. The unexpected reporting of the tariff bill to the Senate was accepted as a bull factor in the market. One or two securities showed oss of value on account of adverse pro-visions in the amended bill, and others. otably Sugar, showed strength on account of advantageous provisions, thus sending a sympathetic stimulus through the market. The inferential deduction hat the final enactment of the bill into law was nearer at hand than had been supposed encouraged professional trad-ers to buy, reasoning from the Wall street standpoint that business im-provement is waiting on the disposal by Congress of the tariff question. Dealings on Tuesday, therefore, were aninated and the general trend of prices haracter of the opposition to some of the provisions of the bill caused a reactin next day, the mercurial traders rushing to the opposite conclusion that there would probably be no tariff bill enacted at all. London paid little at-tention to American securities one way or another all week, except some light arbitrage operations. The price of Su-gar, which touched 118 on the an-nouncement of the Senate committee's E& W pfd. ugar schedule, reacted next day on the eports of opposition to that schedule, nd had since shown some evidences of estraint, attributed to a politic purpose o prevent a too obvious response in the price to the benefits to accrue from the legislation. The former offer of intervention by the powers in the Greeco-Turkish war has been accepted in Waii street as a beneficial factor in the out-look, in accordance with the view reected from the fereign exchange. The subsidence of the war scare has left the wheat market comparatively strong.

which is counted an additional benefit to the share market, especially the which is counted an additional way in the share market, especially the Grangers, as shown by the demand for dling upland 7%: Middling Gulf Futures closed steady, Sales 58,300. ket during the week has been the heav-ness of the so-called Gould stocks, Mis-souri Pacific touched 10, the lowest on record, and Western Union The recent eccentricities of the exchange, and the gold movement con-inue a puzzle to traders. The sales of he bills against this week's shipments. which aggregate \$2.500,000, were made at the price of \$4.87%, or under, which is considerably below where any profit can be figured in the transaction. Satchether further shipments will be made whether further shipments will be made next week. The low price of sterlling exchange the rise in the Paris rate, the reduction in the price of bar gold and American eagles in London and the continued low rate of discount for money there all indicate the contrary.

The outgoing gold movement has a de-The outgoing gold movement has a de

errent effect on advances in prices, but the effect is largely sentimental, and no serious apprehensions are felt for the nation's supply of gold or for the effect on its currency. The total sales of stocks were 70.847 shares, including the following: American Sugar Refinery 11.-400; Chicago Gas Trust Receipts 21,900; St. Paul 5,100; New Jersey Central 3,100. The bond trading during the week

lacked general feature and long trad-ing mortgages, which, however, dis-played a marked undertone of strength. Among the usually neglected issues some noteworthy variations either way ccurred with Missouri Pacific 5's mak ng an extreme break of 12½, with a re-overy of 2½; St. Paul consols moved p 10 per cent. Business was very uiet, but the speculation showed quite broadening tendency.

CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

orrected Daily by Geo. S. Hall, Groceries and Produce Dealer.) Apples dried-quarter bright ..... hright sliced.
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NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. 

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. whipped cream. In taking the bowl up it was accidentally shaken, when, lot and behold, the milk had turned to pure butter.

Oak Ridge Wins From Winston.

Special tothe Observer.

Oak Ridge. May 8.—Oak Ridge won from Winston Y. M. C. A. to-day by a soly closely reflect the shifting aspect.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

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mond to Atlanta; Pullman sleeping car Richmond to Greensboro.

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LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. Liverpool. May 8, 1 p m -- Middling Futures-Closed steady at advance May and June..... June and July..... July and August. August and September... September and October... O tober and November... November and December. December and January...

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