Dr. Burkhead's letter is very readable. The County Commissioners were in ession yesterday.

The Steamer Trent is being painted and thoroughly fitted up for excursion

next paper.

Four hundred tons of ice went up on Goldsboro. It was for Mr. Hazel of the BENEFAL SERVER

Mr. J. L. Lincoln of Pamlico, who was in the city yesterday, says a large area of rice has been planted this spring. He thinks the acreage is somewhat in-creased over last year.

General Joseph E. Johnston was in the city yesterday in the interests of the New York Home Fire Insurance Co., represented here by Roberts & Henderson. He left in the evening for Washington N. C.

of Trenton complaining about not receiving the JOURNAL twice last week. It was our fault one time in not getting down the price of potatoes. the mail to the office in time, but we deny the other one, and would like to know who did it. We are going to try hard to prevent such occurrences and wish our friends to promptly notify us whenever they do happen.

A decree has been rendered in the Superior court of New York in favor of Mrs. Varina Moore Chapman of Goldsboro for \$21.000. It appears that Mrs. or orther corporation of New York which were confiscated in 1865 on account of her sympathy with the South and she had to bring suit to recover. This we gather from the New York Her-

Messrs. H. R. Bryan, L. J. Moore, F. M. Simmons, Clem Manly, A. G. Hubbard and W. E. Clarke are attending Carteret court.

W. M. Watson, left for Raleigh ves terday. Two other Newbernians were handed over to his charge.

Ricction of Councilmen.

The election passed off very quietly yesterday. The following is the vote: First ward-Willis, dem. 69-Campbell, Ind. 30.

Second Ward-Missillier, dem. 64-Kilbum rep, 28. Third ward-Alex. Miller, dem. 43-

Lehman, rep. 27. Fourth ward-V. A. Crawford, rep. 59-A. T. Bynum, 1.

Fifth ward B. W. Morris, ind. 148-Harrell, rep. 87-Simpson dem, 19-Anderson, Greenback, 18.

Spelling and Despitions. Yesterday at Miss Harrison's school, definitions were on docket and a little boy was asked to spell and define wether-wether-two words in Webster's speller pronounced alike and spelled

differently. _ 1 12 / 1010 Small boy vociferously: "w-e-t-h-e-r, female sheep | n-

Messrs. F. G. Simmons and C. E. Foy left for Raleigh yesterday to look after the convicts for Quaker Bridge road. Mr. Simmons, the Chairman of the Commissioners of said road, received a letter from Warden Hicks last Saturday asking him to come up and select the hands for the road,

Crains inkent Jones county, was in the city yesterday ins. and says he has completed the running of the county lines between Craven. Jones and Lenois By his survey Craven looses one tax payer—transfered used in Kinston per a take about 150 tons. anant houses on the Heath plantation which go to Leneir.

the officers and privates of Co. D., 27th overrun with work and has been trying to hire additional workmen. He prom-Civil War. It will materially aid Major ised to put an "ad" in the JOURNAL, but others will follow the example here set one.

and put ou recond their recollections of the "house in gray." It will give us rented one of the S. H. Loftin brick much pleasure to publish in the JOURNAL stores and is opening up a stock of gen-

Mr. Elphinston returned yesterday as he did in that town, he will be sure to slaughter a good pile of Kinston money. ave about been completed to get the Some of the people on the route of the

little fertilization, 15 tons.

Pluctuations in the Price of Potatoes. One day last week a countryman, af-We had the pleasure of visiting Miss ter taking several "pulls at the bar," Corinne Harrison's school on yesterday. walked into a store on "robbers row, We will tell what we saw there in our kept by a young man with one or two lively clerks, and bought some potatoes at sixty cents per bushel. The young the Midland yesterday for Kinston and merchant, seeing his customer was pretty well under the influence of liquor, concluded to play a joke on him. So he stepped aside, procured a pair of handcuffs, walked up to the man, drew out a warrant against him for illicit distilling and at the same time placed one of the cuffs on one wrist. This was carrying the joke a little too far for the countryman; so with the other hand he drew a pistol and pointing directly at the merchant's head demanded: "Take that thing off of me you d-n s- or I will blow your brains out." "O my God! don't shoot!" exclaimed the mer-We have a letter from Captain Page chant, "don't shoot !! you can have the potatoes for forty cents, don't shoot!!!!" The man didn't shoot but he brought

New Berne Industries

For a long time the "Athens" of North Carolina has been on a stand still, or at least it has been so regarded from home, but this is certainly not true now for we find it really a manufacturing city. We first thought of going around and in one day give a brief sketch of the different industries in the Chapman held bonds against some bank place, but we find them so varied and so numerous that we have concluded to take one at a time. On yesterday we visited

WALKER & MILL'S TOBACCO FACTORY. These gentlemen began this business in 1874. They now use a hydraulic Press-500 tons pressure--which runs four plug presses; and they have four Mrs. JAMES A. ERNUL of Little Swift box screws worked by lever power. Creek on yesterday morning of Paraly- They manufacture from ten to fifteen grades and can put up from five to six hundred pounds per day, employing from thirty to thirty-five hands. "Where do you get your tobacco?" "We get it sometimes from Durham but generally at points along the Raleigh & Gaston Road. Tobacco is quite high; here is a quality we generally pay about 10 cents for, but now we have to pay 20; this, owing to the drought and frost of last season."

> "How about tobacco raised in this section. No related by the section of the section o

"We can make the weed down here but can't make the quality. To make fine tobacco requires light soil highly manured."

Kinston Items.

Cotton acreage in Pink Hill consider ably increased.

Henry Dunn is building a new house on Caswell street, next to Disciples

Mrs. E. F. Cox and Mrs. N. Stanly can boast of two of the earliest and prettiest gardens in town.

Miss Jennie Rountree of Brooklyn is visiting Mrs. A. J. Loftin of this place. She has been visiting friends in Charlotte.

early, is it not?

Esq. James Herring, who marries treats them justly and kindly. more people on the south side of the negro has a heart and Col. Short has river than any other Justice, says the

wedding season has about closed. Mr. Jesse Loftin, a young and promising Kinstonian, goes to Wilson next week to direct the brick work in some gave me the news about the good people new stores under contract to Mr. Wilk- of that pleasant town. He had been in

Mr. Hazel housed eight car loads (80 tons) of ice on Monday. A few years ago not more than ten tons of ice were used in Kinston per annum: now it will

Kinston is a good place for a working Prof. Callaway of Emory College, joined man. Mr. E. M. Hodges, who moved We give in another column a list of cart and buggy shop near the depot is Moore in his Roster of State Troops, if at the present rate he will not need

similar list of all companies from this eral merchandise. Some of the boys, who have visited Goldsboro of late years, say that if he keeps as good beer

haded in jute and Mr. Elplin surveying party of Mr. Best's Snow but after a little experience I prefer Deaver, I have to send, waits till the clear to a read, and are busy fixing the From New Berne to Kinston I talked Fry, Leo

est land about 30 tons to the acre; and have exclaimed: "'Laws a massy," it General Conference. I have no doubt place for the depot.

young Attorneys at this Bar paid out and, perhaps, profited. fifty dollars for one of their clients. They had stood the bond of a colored gentleman for his appearance at Court. and at the proper time their gentleman failed to come to time. Upon intimation from Judge Gilmer that the Bond would be held strictly to account the Attorneys commenced stirring, hired a must not swear till I tell you." private detective and sent him on the war path. Before court adjourned the detective returned with his prisoner. pocketed fifty dollars, and the unfortunate colored gentleman went in jail. [Thank the Lord! Mr. Noah Allen of La Grange, will say when he reads this

Letter From Dr. Burkhead.

ATLANTA, GA., April 29th, 1882. DEAR JOURNAL:- I reached this growing city yesterday at 6 p. m., twenty-six hours from New Berne, N. C., or about 600 miles via Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta. Had a pleasant trip. No accidents, no delays. Thanks for well regulated railroads and gentlemanly officials. Nature arrayed in spring attire invites to thought and song, but listen to Nature's songsters, muse on the wonderful works of God, and hold my pen; for if I should enter such a field there is no telling how long I might linger amid its beauties. At Goldsboro I bought a ticket to "Nashville and Return," for \$34.00—special rates.

At Wilmington I met Revs. T. Page Ricaud and F. H. Wood, pastors of the two Methodist churches in that city. They were in fine health and spirits. A meeting is in progress in Front street Church with prospect of a good success. The P. E., Rev. R. O. Burton, preaching with the zeal and power of younger days. My first year in the Conference was spent on the Roanoke Circuit with that day to this we have been fast upon the death of Lieutenant Nunn; friends. At the Conference held in the days of his infancy. I am glad to write all three of these brethren as my sincere and long-tried friends; and hope to meet them in the "Beautiful Land," when the battle of life is o'er.

As we passed "Maccanaw Lake." at 12 o'clock at night. I was told that Col. H. B. Short was sick and that Dr. Thomas of Wilmington was attending him. This sad news threw me into a train of thought. Thirty years of intimate friendship was revived. In 1852, in the town of Plymouth, he was one of my upon the death of Sergeant Wooten; Stewards. His wife—now in heaven— wounded at Bristoe Station. Stewards. His wife-now in heavenwas converted and joined the Methodist Church under my ministry. I can never forget the many evidences of personal kindness which I have received at the hands of Col. Short. He is in many respects a fine specimen of the "genus honto." A more hospitable and generous man I have never seen. He has now living on his place, and in his employ, perhaps 500 colored people; and chers Run. Wheat and oats are heading out near I think the last one of them would town. Your correspondent saw wheat fight for him. He is a Democrat and Lane. heads on the last day of April. Pretty they are Republicans in politics. Why has he such influence over them? He Wilderne The found the key to his heart. Perhaps others might learn from Col. Short in this matter. Mr. Alex. Powell, Esq., of Whiteville,

the North buying more goods. He runs two stores in Whiteville. He is a Baptist and his "better-half" is a Methodist. Both intelligent, useful and happy Christians.

Between Augusta and this place Bishop George F. Pierce, D. D., and us. The Bishop bound for Nashville and the Professor for Atlanta. The Bishop has improved in health since our Conference at Durham, but he is still feeble. I think he should rest and not attempt to preach for six months.

Prof. Calloway and myself had crossed the Atlantic together-been "rocked in the cradle of the deep," and had seen afterwa "life on the ocean wave," as the steamship City of Berlin "walked the waters like a thing of life." Of course we were glad to meet. We talked over our the company—a mere boy—killed at return trips, he on the City of Richmond Sharpsburg.

Davis, Jarman. and I on the City of Montreal. Both encountered storms and were in perils of the deep. I used to sing "life on the ocean wave" and think I should like it;

money and is willing to con- route and stations. Adam Bright (col.) a good deal with J. H. Mills, Esq., of Freeman, W. J., wounded at Bristoe think will be a great success. He got ract to pay \$3.00 per ton for all jute on Wheat Swamp, when it was proposed Oxford. He asked me to send him the Station. d. Dr. Abbott says he cultivated to run the road by Mr. F. G. Taylors' Daily Advocate. He thinks some one acres of it last year and made on and the Dr. Hartsfield place, is said to should write up the "side shows" of the n some extremely poor land, with a will never do to run it through that this would be interesting. I wish Bro. poor country. Why, it would go right Mills would go over and write up this through Browntown!" Adam evident- department. He suggested another man, ly thinks Bright's Cross Roads is the but I don't know a man who could do such work better than Bro. Mills. He Who ever heard of a lawyer paying could give the funny side of things in out money for clients? Last week, two such a way that all would be pleased

A novel reproof for using profane language. A porter had been using bad

Fat Gentleman: "I want to hire you to do my swearing. I will give you five cents now, and twenty-five cents the next time I see you. If I hire you, you

Porter: "Well, boss." Fat Gentleman: "Here is your money now. You understand the bargain. You are not to swear unless I tell you.

Porter: "All right, boss." If this novel method of procedure will cause all parties to cease the wicked. useless, and disgusting habit of profane swearing, it should be patented. A man who travels in this country must hear profanity and see the destructive effects

of whisky. "How long! Oh, Lord, how long!" L. S. BURKHEAD.

Company B-Twenty-Seventh Regi-

The following are a list of officers and privates, prepared by H. S. Nunn, 1st Sergeant at Lee's surrender:

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS. W. T. Wooten, Captain; died at Fort

James G. Davis, 1st Lieutenant. Failing to be elected in the reorganization of 1862, he raised a company and joined

the 66th Regiment. Calvin Herring, 2d Lieutenant; elected Captain upon the death of Captain Wooten; wounded slightly at Bristoe Station, and again severely at Reams Station; promoted to Major in 1865. Cornelius Harper, 3d Lieutenant. In nearly every fight; slightly wounded

B. F. Nunn, elected 2d Lieutenant upon the death of Captain Wooten; 1st

Lieutenant at the reorganization; wounded ratally at Sharpsburg; died at home. G. W. Jones, 2d Lieutenant at the reor-Rev. R. O. Burton in charge. From ganization; promoted to 1st Lieutenant

slightly wounded once.
T. F. Worley, elected Lieutenant upon Oxford, November 1849, I first met Bro. the death of Lieutenant Nunn; wounded

Ricaud. I have known Bro. Wood from slightly at Sharpsburg; severely at Bris-

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS. C. L. Davis, 1st Sergeant; discharged

Jesse I. Nunn, elected to 1st Sergeant at the reorganization; died at Staunton.

W. T. Davis, appointed 1st Sergeant upon the death of Sergeant Nunn; killed at Mine Run. J. B. Wooten, appointed 1st Sergeant

upon the death of Sergeant Davis; wounded at Sharpsburg; killed at the Wilderness. H. S. Nunn, appointed 1st Sergeant.

Joel J. Hines, Sergeant; died at Danville, Va. Taylor, Sergeant; severela

D. G. Taylor, Sergean wounded at Bristoe Station. T. A. Rouse, Sergeant; severely wounded at Sharpsburg; transferred to

cavalry.

E. Goodman, Sergeant; mortally wounded at Bristoe Station. Zach. Harper, Sergeant; wounded se-

J. W. Lee, Sergeant; died at Fort

. Henry Cunningham, Corporal; wounded slightly at Orange C. H. and at the John R. Howard, Corporal; wounded

at Sharpsburg.
S. H. Kornegay, Corporal and Color Bearer; slightly wounded once. Geo. E. Hardy, Corporal; killed at

Sharpsburg.
Isaac E. Taylor, Corporal; wounded at Sharpsburg.
PRIVATES.

Basden, E. H., died. Basden, D. C., wounded at Mine Run. Blizzard, H. P., died. Blizzard, Bryant, wounded severely at Bristoe Station. Belk, P. R. Brown, W., deserted in 1862, returned

in 1863; captured at Bristoe Station. Brinkley, J., killed at Reams Station.
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Cheek, J. F., deserted in 1864.
Cunningham, Ivey, died in 1862.
Cunningham, Jesse, died in 1864.
Carter, John H., received severe

younds at New Berne, of which he aferwards died. Carter, B. A., slightly wounded once;

deserted in 1864. Carter, W. B., wounded at Sharps-burg and at the Wilderness.

Davenport, John, discharged.
Davenport, William, wounded
Sharpsburg and at the Wilderness.
Davenport, Lewis, wounded at Sharburg, afterwards died.
Deaver, Richard, wounded at Sharburg, died in prison.

The Leonard P. died.

Hardy, J. W., died. Hardy, James, wounded at Bristoe Station. Harper, Windal, discharged. Hopewell, James, died.

Godwin, Edwin, wounded at Reams

Gray, Benaja, wounded at Spottsylvania, afterwards died.

Herring, James, wounded at Sharps-

Grady/Lewis, discharged.

Grady, G. W., deserted in 1864.

Grady, James, died.

Station.

Houston, h illiam, discharged. Howard, James, died. Heath, Wm., discharged. Hazzard, Samuel, wounded, transferred to navy. Hatly, W. M., died.

Hatly, J. W., died of wounds received from the falling of a rock. Harper, Thos., killed at Reams Sta-

Howard, John, deserted in 1862, returned in 1863, wounded at Bristoe Station, deserted again.

Jones, Silas, died. Lawson, McC. J., Regimental Com-missary Sergeaat, died. Lee, D. C., wounded at Bristoe Station and at the Wilderness.

Lambert, J. H., died. Moody, John, wounded at the Wilder-Moody, James, discharged. Miller, Abram, died.

Outlaw, William, wounded at Sharpsburg, died in prison. Newman, William, died. Parker, W. B., wounded at Sharpsburg, afterwards died.

Phillips, Jesse, died at Fort Line. Phillips, David, died. Potter, Jesse, wounded at Bristoe Sta-

Potter, Abner, died. Potter, Drewery, killed at Reams Sta-

Potter, Daniel, wounded at Sharpsburg, afterwards died. Quinn, George, the blacksmith that made a bowie-knife for every one of the original volunteers.

Quinn, David, wounded severely at Quinn, John A., wounded at Sharps burg and mortally wounded at Bristoe

Station. Quinn, James, wounded at Sharps-

Rodgers, Cape, mortally wounded near Richmond in 1864. Smith, H. E., wounded at the Wilder

Smith, Ira, wounded at Sharpsburg. Stroud, Curtis, wounded at Hatcher's

Run. Stroud, Lutson, wounded at the Wilderness and at Mine Run. Stroud, Samuel, wounded at the Wil-

Stroud, Daniel, wounded at Sharpsburg and Bristoe Station.

Stroud, Everitt, died. Spence, Jas. A., musician. Scarboro, —, died. Swinson, Geo. L., discharged.

Taylor, Isaac, died. Taylor, Amos, wounded at Sharps burg, died. Taylor, J. M., wounded at the Wilder

Taylor, John L., discharged. Taylor, James, discharged. Turner, D. J., wounded at Sharps burg, died.

Turner, Aretas, wounded at Hatcher's Run. Turner, George, wounded, don't re member battle. Tilghman, Joseph, deserted in 1862.

Thomas, -, wounded at Reams Sta-Tindall, Allen, died at Fort Lane. Worley, W. S., died. Worley, Curtis.

Worley, Bryant, discharged. Whitfield, J. G., substituted. The above list is made up entirely from memory, and if any member of the Company can point out an error, or mention some one whom I have omitted,

[From the Farmer and Mechanic. North Carolina Inventions.

Prof. O. R. Smith tells us that his cotton picker instead of proving a failure at Atlanta Exposition as was reported, met with more commendation than 12 33; July 12 46a12 47; August 12 60 he had reason to expect and will be a12 61; September 12 30a12 22; Octobrought forward more prominently than ber 11 60a11 62; November 11 11a11 12; him success. The need for a good Cot- 11 55. ton picker is already very urgent, and New York, May 1.-Cotton quiet each season becomes more pressing, as and steady; sales 816 bales; Uplands the negroes drift Northward and West- 12tc.; Orleans 12tc. Consolidated net ward; or (as the case with nearly all the better class) acquire lands, or a business, of their own; thereby reducing the sup-ply of cotton-picking labor. It is reasonable to assume that a really practicable Cotton Picker would save one fifth of the cotton which is now lost every year. The manufacturer of such a machine would become a millionaire, at a Royalty of even one dollar per bale.

patent for a Picker, which the papers of that town unite in praising, as both "simple and practicable," clearing the cotton row as fast as a horse can walk.

We trust these high hopes may be real
May \$13.30a18.30; June \$18.30a18.40; middles and very firm; long clear \$11½.

Lard 7½a10c. higher, active and closing strong at \$11.57½a11.60; May \$11.52½a

11.55; June \$11.50a11.57½. Wool dull and very firm; long clear \$11½.

Davis, J. Z., deserted in 1861, joined laptain Sutton's company and was afterwards a Lieutenant; killed at Fort Fisher.

Davis, R. W., wounded at Sharpsburg, afterwards died.

Davis Malachi, the youngest soldier in the company—a mere boy—killed at Sharpsburg.

Davis, Jarman.

Davenport, John, discharged.

Davenport, William, wounded at Dav per pound to its value. As it cost only \$25, the machine ought to sell very rapidly, after having a fair test, and after Mr. Davis prints testimonials to that effect in the Farmer and Mechanic.

Rev. T. H. Pegram, of Winston, has invented a car-coupler, which his friends 9,000

the idea, by sudden inspiration, the Leader states, just after reading the remark that a thousand lives had been lost in a few years past, in coupling freight cars, Mr. D. Frank Caldwell. of Greensboro, has also patented a Car-

This reminds us that a brother, M. S. Shotwell, now at Harrisburg, Penn., some years ago made a model of a carcoupler which was self-fastening, and would suit any height of truck, and to our notion, was superior to any we had seen. He, however, deemed the costs of a patent, and of securing its adoption, were too risky to undertake. He preferred to patent his simple contrivance, known as "The M. S. Shotwell Car Replacer." (for assisting the restoration of de-railed cars and engines); and we notice that it is fast coming into favor; some 40 Railroads now using it and the New York Central R. R., which has many hundreds of trains, is negotiating for its adoption.

Patents have been granted as follows; Wren C. Penland, Asheville, assignor of one half to J. M. Brookshier, for pruning-knife; Lewis S. Hefner, assignor to himself and E. O. Elliot, Catawba Springs, N. C., seedplanter coverer, and fertilizer distributer, D. L. Shoemaker, Washington, D. C., assignor one of third to John Hughes, New Berne, N. C., machine for cleaning and scouring rice, etc.

Elder L. I. Bodenherimer of Kernersville, the News of that place says, has invented a plow that will do the work of

Armistead Barksdale, of Statesville, has invented and patented a Folding Hogshead, which can be used till it wears out.

Geo. Allen & Co. of New Berne, are manufacturing a cultivator for cotton, corn and rice, which they claim will cultivate both sides of the row at one operation, enabling one man and one mule to cultivate eight acres of young cotton or corn per day.

COMMERCIAL.

NEW BERNE MARKET.

Corron.-Middling 111; Low Middling 10%; Good Ordinary 10; Ordinary 81.

TURPENTINE. - Yellow dip \$3.00, Scrape \$2.00. No sales.

TAR.-\$1.50 to \$1.75.

RICE .- \$1.10 to \$1.20. Nothing doing. CORN-96c. in sacks; 924c. in bulk. ery little in market. PEAS-\$1.35.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. - Bacon - hams 121, shoulders 9, sides 10; Lard 18; Meal—unbolted \$1.05; bolted \$1.10: Fresh pork 9c. and 10c. Beefstall fed- 8 on foot, grass fed 51 to 6. Potatoes-yam 50. Eggs 101; Hides-dry 10a12c, green 5 c. Besswax 20c. Chickens 60(a 62c. per pair. Fodder \$1.50 per cwt.

Reported Expressly for New Berne Journal. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

BALTIMORE, May 1.-Flour quiet; Howard st. and western superfine \$3.75a5.00; extra \$5.25a6.00; family \$6.50a7.50; City Mills superfine \$8.50a 4.75; do. extra \$5.00a7.80; Rio brands \$7.25a7.37. Wheat—southern easier; western firm and quiet; southern red \$1.35a1.40; amber \$1.42a1.46; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.48a1.48‡. Corn - southern steady; western dull and higher; southern white 91c.; do.

BALTIMORE, May 1 - Night .- Oats quiet and firmer; southern 56a60c. western white 58a60c; mixed 56a58c. Pennsylvania 59c. Provisions steady Mess pork \$18.50a19.50. Bulk mests shoulders and clear rib sides packed verely at Bristoe Station, slightly at Reams Station, and severely at HatMoore.

I will forward the corrections to Major
Station, and severely at HatMoore.

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Station, and severely at Hatrefined 124c. Coffee dull; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair, 81a91c. Sugar firm; A soft 9 c. Whisky steady at \$1.23.

NEW YORK, May 1.-Cotton-Net receipts 283 bales; gross 1,695 bales. Futures closed quiet and steady; sales 75,000 bales. May 12 20; June 12 32a ever, in due season. We truly wish December 11 42a11 43; January 11 58a

receipts 5,084; exports to Great Britain 17,121; to continent 500.

Coffee unchanged in price and dull. sales lower; Rio, May \$7.23. Sugar firm and more active; fair to good refining 7\fa7\fa7\cdots.; refined quiet and steady; standard A 9\fantonedright C. Molasses quiet and steady. Rice firm and rather quiet. Rosin dull at \$2.42\\ a2.47\\ . Turpentine about steady at 60c. Pork fairly active mess spot \$17.70a17.75; old \$18.25a18.50 We note, by the by, that Mr. Chas. C. new, \$18.70; choice new mess, May Price, Jr., of Elizabeth City has filed a \$18.20a18.30; June \$18.30a18.40; middle

POREIGN MARKET