## SOCIAL AND BUSINESS ACTIVITY.

Prevails at Greensbore. -- Charming Entertalements and Basy Enterprises. Bpecia: to THE CBRONICLE.

GREENSBORO, N. C., July 11 .- The excisement of the past two weeks has a out did out, but even yet it is a daname in public. But as the Landmark e.ame in public. But as the Landmark e.ys: "We hope ere long to see Greens-boro eiting clothed in her right mind." There were some in our town so zealous in their hatred of Judge Shenck that they could not go to the celebration at the Battle Ground. But so far as we can hear the celebration came off and the largest crowd that ever attended

Our usually quiet city has been unus-ually gay this week. C. G. Wright started the ball in motion Taesday night with a most delightful evning. There were about twenty five or thirty couples present. #Among the sum-ber were Misses Faunie Shober, of Salisbury, May Jopelin, of Danville, Mamie Hosrtt, of Durham. Mr. Wright made a splendid host, and if anybody failed to have a pleasant time it was not his

fault. This was followed by another delightful affair given by Miss Lucy Ball, and the' the evening was somewhat spoiled outside by a fearful rain storm, no one thought of it while at Mise Ball's. Miss Ball was assisted by her mother and younger sister, Miss Della Ball. From the moment the crowd entered the door until a late hour every one-seemed to be enjoying himself to the utmost. The attractions of the evening were singing by Mise Lucy Ball, music on the piano by Mise Dalla Ball, accompanied by Geo. Woodroff on the violin, and dancing in the parlor. The gaiety of the week closed last Thursday night with a dance at Mrs. Thos. Settle's. hight with a dance at Mirs. Thos. Settles. Although it was a dance there were scores of young people there who did not dance and such was the tact of the hostess that levery one enjoyed it, whether dancing or not. The floor on which the dancing was done was a fine one, and the music was heavenly so that it asserted as if no avaction was require it seemed as if no exertion was required on the part of the dancers. The hop was given in honor of Misses Isabelle Montgomery, of Concord, and Laura Hammond, of Charlotte, who are visit Ing Miss Carrie Settle. Among the visitors from other towns we noticed Messrs Boyd and Walters, of Reidsville, Ware and Summers, of Winston. It was near 2 o'clock when the happy young people reluctantly bade the hostess good night.

Greensboro has an air of business about her never seen before. The rock crusher is busily getting cut tons of material with which the streets that have not been paved are being macada-miz-d, and just West of town a large force of hands are hard at work grading the railroad to the steel furnace. The Lew brick machine for manufacturing the brick for the furnaces has arrived and in a few days will begin work. A convention meets here today to make a move toward a local option election There is a good prospect that prohibit tion (not a third party) will be carried in this county.

### GREAT LOSS IN BATTLE.

## Appibilation of a North Carolina Company.

R chmond Dispatch.] I a confirmation of General Heth's adcorrespondences of the sour lasue of the 26.h instant under the above heading I b w to quote from a publication lately is us d by Colonel William F. For, of Abany N. Y., entitled "Regimental L sees in the American Civii War." Colonel Fox was a lieutenant colonel in t is northern army. is president of the S cicty of the Twelfth Army Corps, and resides in the city of Albany, N. Y. He devotes a chapter in his book to 'oafederate Losses," and I quote from p.ge 555:

"At Gettysburg the twenty sixth North Carolina, of Pettigrew's brigade, lieth's divison, went into action with an effective strength, which is stated in t is regimental official report as 'over 800 men." They sustained a loss on the first day's fighting, according to Sar-won-General Gai d's report of eighty-

## Hamila and Tilman.

Washington Correspondent. Many Washingtonians, of course, rec ollect Hamiin, who died the other day while playing cords. He was remerka ble for never wearing an overcot, but that record was broken by Hon. Geo. D. Tillman, of South Carolina, who not only discarded that wrsp altogether. but never wore an undershirt. The man of the South surpassed in endurance the man of the far North, and matched him in health. Mr. Tillman, like Mr. Hamlin, is a very moderate ester. Indeed, he says, that "the less he ests the better he feels." Bismarck, cu the other hand, is an enormous feed. er, but perhaps he has not enjoyed vigorous health.

#### A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Against Three Wake County Parties to Come Up Refere Justice Barbes.

News Observer.] A sensation case will come up here on the 18th inst, before Justice M. B. Barbee in which the State is plaintiff and Blanche Winfrey, Allen Upchurch and Mrs. Sarah Upchurch, of this county are the defendants. The parties are charged with the concealing the birth of a child of which Blanche Winfrey is the reput ed mother. Blanche Winfrey was living in the house of Mr. Upshurch and had been partially raised by him. The child is supposed to have been born about the latter part of June and no traces of it can be found now, except the supposition upon strong circumstances that it was born about that time. Upohurch and wife are charged with complicity in concealing the birth of the child. It is learned the whole neighborhood is stirred up about the matter and the women red up about the matter and the women are busily engaged in searching in the woods for the missing infant. There will be a large number of witnesses at the trial and able counsel have been employed.

#### New York Stock.

NEW YORE, July 11.-The stock mar-ket today was a fitting end to most intensely dull and uninteresting week at the stock exchange and the dealings were restricted to the smallest limits, while almost utterly devoid of feature. Demand from shorts with little new buying served to keep prices moving upward in a listless sort of manner un-til the issue of the bank statement which created rather a disappoing impression with its small loss in surplus reserve and immaterial losses in other items. Opening was firm and further advance of i to i were scored, but late returns neutralized gains to large extent and close was rather heavy at in-significent advances over first prices. Sales 43,000 shares.

# MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

## By Private Wire to Smith & Watts, Brokers, No 10 S. College St.

COTTON. NEW YORK, July 11.- Liverpool this

mor ang was very disappointing, our or des stating that the government report yesterday was to a grant extent counteracted by the more favorable weather since the first iost. In response to the weakness abroad our market here opened at a decline of 5 to 6 points at which values held steady till clo The position remains entirely unchanged with no new feature of any conse quence to refer to, and we can only reiterate that in the absence of adverse crop news we see little in the position on which to look for anything but occasignal reactions. LEHMAN BROS & CO.

## STOCK.

NEW YORK, July 11.-The stock mar-ket closes a little higher than it did last Saturday. Prices were attacked on Monday and C B. & Q was made the point of attack. The oft repeated story of past misdeeds, such as building in the wilderness and a tremendous inse in bonded debt rehearsed. story has been placed before the public time and again, and we think newspa per writers might begin to let up on it. Considering the way the market has been hammered during the last week the number of false reports that have been circulated to depress prices, and the amount of talent and energy which has b en wasted in trying to lower prices, we think the market has acted remarkably well. Traders are bearish; most have been hurt in Wall street, and having lost heart they naturally turned to the bear side of the market. The crop report issued yesterday shows clearly the state of affairs.

ifcuted today. Liberal receipts of wheat are expected here this work; probably this has a subduing, if not a weakening effect. The weather is all that could be desired locally but from the wheat belt storms are reported; bad weather will have isfluences of course. The short interest is undoubtedly large and re-pested successes have made them bold and any weak spots are taken advantage of, but any sudden strength or bull turns brings many into camp. Corn and outs are dull in sympathy with wheat. The friends of cash stuff are many and predict better prices but do not see much to change the situation at present. Re ceipts and demand are both good. Pro-visions quiet and prices stead? visions quiet, and prices steady. LANSON BROS & CO.

Baltimore Produce Market

BALTIMORE, Jule 11.—Flour quiet, un-changed. Wheat steady, spot \$1.001. Southern wheat steady: Fults 90(@1.03; Longberry 95(@1.08. Corn firm; spot 87; Bouthern corn, steady; white, 78(@ 75; wellow 78/@75 75; yellow 78@75.

#### New York Produce Market.

NEW YORK, July 11.-Southern flou quiet. Wheat firmer, dull; No. 2 red \$1 021(a) 1 03. store and elevator; options dull, steady; No. 2 red July \$1 001: De-cember 981. Corn dull, lower; No. 2 69(d)70 elevator; options i(d) higher, very dull, steady; July 651; September 591: Oats dull weeker; options dull, irregular; July 48; September 381; epot No. 2 434(d)44; mixed Western 40(d)46. Coffee tontions steady and chead un-No. 2 434(a/44); mixed Western 40(a/46. Coffee 'options steady and closed un-changed to 10 points down; July 16.80(a) 16 85: September 15.10(a) 15.15; October 14 15(a) 14 23; spot Rio quiet. Sugar raw, firm, quiet refined firm, quiet. Sugar raw, firm; domestic fair to extra 54(a)?. Pe-troleum quiet. steady; refined New York 6 90(a) 7.05. Cotton Seed Oll dull; orude off grades 25(a) 29: vellow off grades off grades 25(@29; yellow off grades 33(@38. Rosin quiet, weak; strained common to good 1 37)(@1.42). Turpen-tine steady. Peanuts quiet. Provisions quiet, steady. Freights firm, fairly active.

## Chicago Freduce Market

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Ciucinnati Produce Mariet. CINCINNATI, July 11.-Flour steady Wheat strong; No. 2 red, 90(\$91; old 93 Corn good demand; No. 2 mixed 59; Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 40. Pork steady 10 621. Lard firm 6 Bulk meats firm unchanged. Bacon firm, unchanged. Whiskey steady \$1.16.

#### Naval Stores

WILMINGTON, N. C.-Tarpenine steady 1. rostofirm, stratesd 1.37, good do 1.35. Tau hem 2.00; crude turpentine firm; hard 1.42 soit and wirgin 2.40.

CHARLESTON, S.O.,-Turpentine steady \$1%; rosin firm good strained 1.30. BAVANNAH, Ga. - Turpentine frm 34%; rosin firm 1.25al.39.

## Cotton.

GALVESTON-Ootton quiet; middling 7; net receipts 93; gross receipts 93 asles 61: stock 6391

NORFOLK-Cotton dull; middling 8 net receipts 112; gross receipts 145; sales 48; stock 7930; export coastwise 8.

so; stock 1920; export coastwise 8. BALTIMORE. — Cotton weak; middling 81; net receipts none; gross receipts 86; sales none; stock 1676. BOSTON—Cotton easy; middling 84; net receipts none; gross receipts 294; sales none; stock —; export to Great Data in 200

Britain 208. WILMINGTON-Cotton nom'l; middling 71; net receipts 26; gross receipts 26; sales none; stock 4079.

PHILADELPHIA, -- Cotton quiet; mid-dling 8<sup>‡</sup>; net receipts 825; gross receipts 825; stock 6780.

401; uplands 33; Futures 8 18-16. Naw Yong, July 11.—Evening—Ex-change quiet and firm. Posted rates 54 88(@ 4 88; Commercial bills 54 84(@ 4 884; Money easy 11; closing off-red 3: Sub-treasury balances, gold, 94.-075: aub treasury balances, currency, 31,947: Gevenments dull, firm: 4 per cents 1 181: dia component 100 bid: cents. 1.16;: 4;'s compons, 1.00; bid; State bonds neglested. 

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PHIPPEBURG, ME., July 11.-Capt. Jos Perry, of the barkenbine Hustler, has just arrived home from a long sea voy-age. The Hustler was launched in Bath last November and sailed for Philadelphia Light theree for Seattle with a cargo of iron pipe. While going round the Horn bad weather was encountered and the vessel was wrecked on a sunk en rock in Nassau bay, 40 miles west of Deceit Island. The crew left in boats with nothing but what they stood in need of, rowed to the island 90 miles on which there was a missionary station called Ushiervia with several English missionaries and a station for the relief of shipwrecked crews, kept by the Arof shipwrecked crews, kept by the Ar-gentine Republic, which also sends its prisoners there. The captain says five of the men who started across the country from Sandy Point bound for the missionary station were captured by savages, bound to trees and fires built around them, when one of the men managed to get his hands free and drawing a ravolver shot one of the Indrawing a revolver shot one of the In-dians, which so frightened the rest of them they ran and the men escaped. After having spent 25 days in this locality they went to Buenos Ayres. Thence they went to Southampton, England, from there to New York and thence home to Maine.

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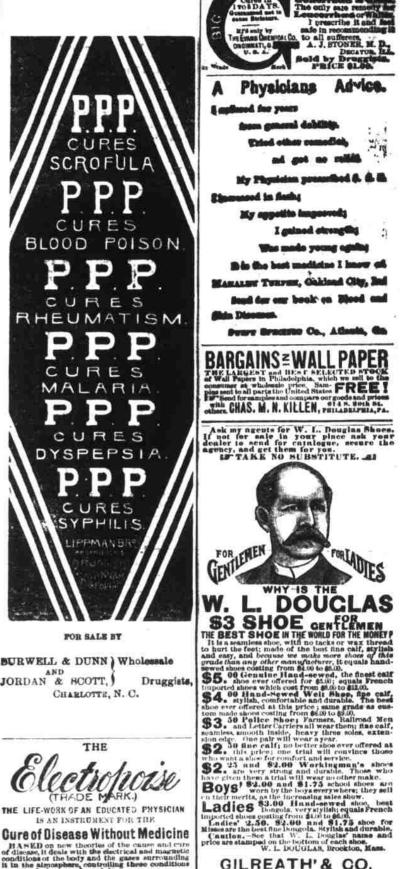
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x killed and 503 wounded -total 588 In addition, there were about 120 ussing, nearly all of whom must have been wounded or killed; but as they fell a the enemy's hands, they were not socluded in the hospital report. This loss occurred mostly in the first day's fight, where the regiment e countered the One Hundred and fifty-first Penn-sylvania and Cooper's battery, of Row ley's brigade, Doubleday's division. "The quartermaster of the 'i wenty-

sixth, wno made the official report on July 4th, states that there were only 216 left for duty after the fight of the 1st inst. The regiment then participated in Pickett's charge on the third day of the battle, in which it attacked the division held by Smyth's brigade, Hay's division, second corps. On the fol-lowing day it was mustered with eighty men for duty, the missing ones having charge. In the final and unsuccessful charge. In the battle of the first day Capt. Tuttle's company went into ac-tion with three officers and eighty four men. All the officers and and eighty three of the men were killed or wound ed. On the same day and in the same brigade, (Pattigrow's) Company C. of the Eleventh North Carolina, lost two officers killed and thirty-four out of thirty eight men killed or wounded. Capt. Bird, of this company, with the four remaining men, participated in the charge on the ard of July. One of these, the flag bearer, was shot, and the cap-tain brought out the flag himself.

"This loss of the Twenty sixth North Carotine at Gettysburg was the severces regimental loss buring the war "

It may interest your readers to know that the first colonel of the Tweaty-sixth North Carolins regiment was the present honored Uaited States Senator from North Carolina, Z bulon B. Var ce, who resigned in the summer of 1863, when elected governor of his S ate. He was succeeded as coloned by a young man not tweaty one years of sge, a graduate of the Virginia military nati-unts in the class of 1861. This youthful colonel was one of eleven men shot down while bearing the flag of his regi-ment in that deadly charge on the first day's fight, and was buried on the field. He was an elder brother of your towns-man, O. P. E. Burgwyn.--North Caroli-na.

## Total Visible Supply of Cotton.

New Yose, July 11.-Total visib'e supply of cotion for the world is 2,199, 198 bales, of which 1.601,198 are Amer-ioan against 1.496,207 and 970,697 re-spectively last year. Baceipts of all in-sector towns 7,086. Receipts plautation \$0; arep in sight 8,508,567.

The grain crop is practically assured, while the corn crop, although two weeks late, is doing well. Earnings of the roads are beginning to reflect the movement of the new crop. The Atchison and St. Paul roads in their weekly statements of earnings

give proof of good times which are sure to come with a fine and abundant crop here and a short crop all over Europe.

An important meeting is to take place Monday in the Windsor hotel this city, and the advisory board of the western traffic association is to meet.

A number of subjects are to be con-sidered and the old question of joint agencies will be again debated.

The Alton Boycott is nearing an end Western roads are growing tired of the antagonistic feeling of the trunk lines and wish to see the big roads

we are bulls on the situation and see no hing so change that opinion. Every thing and that can happen has taken place in the 12 months, and there is just smail likelshood that dame forsune will favor us with a twelve months of gold simes

Our market today was vary strong and a little outside buying was noted. We expect better prices next week and think the outside public will come in as big buyers in the near future. The Bank statement shows a

The Bank statement shows a decrease of a million, and the market in conse gaunce sold off a fraction. It was a quence sold on a boliday. Boliday in London today. CAHN&CO.

#### GRAIN.

ORAIN. OBSCASO, July 11.—The day has been full and festureless. The Government report has been thoroughly dissected sol not much has been found to cem-ment upon. The general acceptation is us the showing is favorable and the crowd are disposed to a wait develop-ments. The foreign situation is not so strong as it was. The chief genipteday was the report that French marked were off some to per bushel, attributed by some to the duty heing takes off. In the main very little interest was inap-

SAVANNAH .-- Cotton easy; middling 71; net receipts 95; gross receipts 95; sales 120; stock 5392.

NEW ORLEANS-Cotton quiet; mid dling 7 15 16; net receipt 89; gross receipts 94; sales 300; stock 66 306; export continent 3561; coastwise 458.

MOBILE-Cotton quiet; middling 71 net receipts 39; gross receipts 39; sales 50; stock 6586; export coastwise 80. MEMPHIS—Cotton quiet; middling 71; net receipts 54; gross receipt none; sales

79: stock 5891.

AUGUSTA-Cotton dull, nominal; middling 71(@71; net receipts 38: gross re-ceipts 108; sales 13; stock 12,764.

CHARLESTON-Cotion quiet; middling 71; net receipts 41; gross receipts 41; sales none; stock 4154; export constwise 310.

NEW YORK-Ootton easy; sales 161; bales; uplands 8‡; Orleans 818-16; net receipts today 875; exports Great Britain 203; continent 8561.

#### LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL-Noon. - Cotton business moderate at unchanged prices. Amer ican middling 4 9 16d; sales 7,000; Amer ican fighting 4 9 190; and export 500; receipts 1,000; American Futures easy. July and August 4 30 64d. Aug. and Sept. 4 82 64d. Sept. and Oct. 4 86 64d. Nov. and Dec. 4 40-64d. Dec. and Jan. 4 43 64d. Jan. and Feb. 4 44 64d. Feb. and March 4 46 64d

LIVERPOOL, 1 P. M.-

Cotton. American middling 4 9-161 July 4 29-64@4 80 64d. July 4 29-64(@4 20 64d. July and Aug. 4 29-64(@4 20 64d. Aug. and hept. 4 33 64d, aellers. Sept. and Oct. 4 35 64d buyers. Oct. and Nov. 4 87 64(@4 28 64d. Nov. and Dec. 4 29 64(@4 40 64d. Dec. and Jau. 4 41 64d, value. Jan. and Feb. 4 43 64d, sellers. Feb. and March 4 45-64d, value. Futures closed barely steady.

#### FUTURES.

NEW YORK, July 11.-COTTON-Net receipts none; gross receipts 123: fu-tures closed vary steady; sales 35,800.

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#### FINANCIAL.

NEW YORE, July 11.-Noon.-Stocks heavy. Monsy easy. Exchange long 4 551; short 6.87. State Bonds naglected. Governments dull. Cotton firm; esles



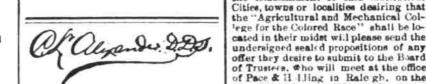
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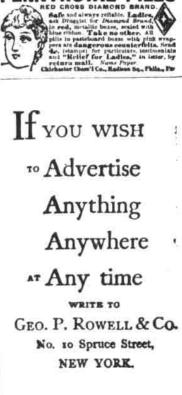
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