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Under the new law which goes into effect January 1st, 1875, we are requir ed to pre-pay postage on the WEEKLY STAR. And while this will add to the cost of publication, we shall make no advance in price of subscription, except in rates-to clubs. We cannot afford to furnish the paper at \$1.00 per year and pay the postage besides. The following will be our revised terms of subscription : One Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1 50

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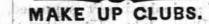
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Under this new arrangement we shall enforce the cash system more rigidly than ever before ; and unless our subscribers remit promptly many names will be dropped from our list.

A statement of account will soon be sent to each subscriber, and we trust all will respond without delay.

Remember that we send all papers free of postage after January 1st.



LEATHER AND SHOES. Come, now, let us reason together. There are annually thousands of beeves slaughtered in North Carolina.

We venture to say that half, perhaps three-fourths of the hides are not used for anything. A few local tanneries prepare some of them for the local shoemaker or for occasiona shipments north. There is no large tannery employing a considerable. amount of capital in the State. That there is a good field here no reasonable doubt exists. In this city two or more tanneries could subsist and make handsome profits.

With the working up of the hides should come the working up of the leather into boots and shoes. The experiment made some years ago at Thomasville proved a decided success. The brogans manufactured in that place could be bought a few years ago for less money than a similar shoe in New York or Baltimore, Recent ly we have not been advised as to price. The shops there are still at work producing large quantities of very excellent shoes of all grades and styles. A large factory with from thirty to seventy-five hands might, if energetically and prudently managed, be made to pay in Eastern Carolina. Why has no one undertaken such an enterprise ?

THE CAMPAIGN IN MASSACHU-SETTS.

The Republican party of Massa chusetts is so badly demoralized that its leaders are trying to persuade Henry Wilson, their ablest man, to resign the Vice Presidency and accept the nomination for Governor. They represent that he can beat Gaston, and that he ought to make any sacrifice to save his party. They tickle his vanity by telling him that adopting such a course would be a good long step towards the White House.

proving of incalculable benefit to commerce. Vessels ready for sea are no longer despatched from port without a careful consultation of the weather reports and probabilities, and so accurate are the deductions of the Signal Office from the mass of meteorological date daily. supplied from all parts of the United States by skilled observers that the weather prognostications are absolutely correct in ninety-five cases out of a hundred. We are now enabled to determine the path of a storm by simply noting the point where it first makes its appearance. It will be observed, for instance, from the telegraphic weather reports from the central office in Washington, that while, the danger signals were ordered at New Orleans and Mobile, in the South, they were also displayed at Eastport, Me., in the North, while the intermediate points were not sigwas all he had left. nalled until the course of the storm northward from the Gulf was determined. The two tracks open-namely, the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the Atlantic coast-both have the officer common termini, and until the storm et and placed them also into his hand .entered on either it would be impossible to predict which track would be followed. This has now been desaved closely to get a little something totermined and the danger signals are flying at all points along the line."

NEVENTEENTH VOLUME.

To day THE MORNING STAR enters upon its seventeenth volume and ninth year, Perhaps a word or two retrospective and prospective is expected. We may claim without ostentation that in these years the paper has been steadily improved in all important particulars. For three years the country has suffered from a financial depression which has affected business of all kinds. Notwithstanding the general dulness THE MORN-ING STAR has not only held its own.

will continue to advocate such meas

past, though we indulge the hope

that renewed confidence in business

circles and an improved condition of

The great Republican party in a but has grown stronger in all that great State like Massachusetts must constitutes essentially a newspaper's

A Colored Man Who Never Voted the Tax-Payers' Meeting. In pursuance of the call published in our Republican Ticket - The Heason issue of Sunday, there was a considerable assemblage of citizens at the Old Library why. There is an old colored man living at

Hall last evening. near Rockingham, Richmond county, form-On motion of Dr. W. E. Freeman, Col erly belonging to Col. Leake, of that county, no. McRae was called to the chair and Mr. Wm. Larkins requested to act as Becretary. who answers to the name of Mabrey Leake. The Chairman explained the object of the He is a man of more than ordinary intelli-

meeting to be the consideration of the ex-cessive tax levied by the county: Mr. S. N. Martin then addressed the gence and before the war was one of the trusted servitors of his master, who allowed him certain privileges not enjoyed by the servants generally. Through this means the old man was able, by the exercise of the neeting on the subject under consideration and concluded by moving for a recess of five minutes for consultation, which was adopted. At the expiration of the recess proper energy and economy, and after some years of patient industry, to accumulate nearly \$800 in money. This amount, some Mr. Martin presented the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted as time after the war commenced, he convertthe sense of the meeting. ed into silver and gold. Somewhat 'unex-Resolved, That a committee of six be appectedly as well as unfortunately for him, Sherman's gallant cavaliers went

pointed by the Chair, with power to act at once if in its judgment it is desirable to through that section some of them paid him commence legal proceedings to enjoin the collection of all taxes levied by the County a visit, having heard, perhaps, that he was the happy possessor of the small for-tune alluded to, and when they departed Commissioners of New Hanover on the city of Wilmington- which are in excess of from poor Mabrey Leake's hospitable domthe limit prescribed by law. The comicil they bore with them the hard-earned mittee is further authorized to collect subaccumulations of his labor and toil, leaving him only about \$3 60 in money, his watch, and pen knife. The old man called upon scriptions for the purpose.

On motion of Mr. Martin, it was further Resolved, That Col. Jno. McRae, Chairthe officer in command of the detachment man of this meeting, be and is by this resoin that neighborhood and stated his grievlution appointed Chairman of the commitances, telling him that his men had taken tee appointed by the foregoing resolutioneverything he had, with the exceptions menthe number being increased thereby to lioned. The officer asked the man if \$3 60

Mr. W. M. Poisson moved that a com-"All !" replied he, taking the amount mittee of five be appointed to investigate from his pocket and placing it in the palm of the officer's hand, which was extended ths bonds of the county and city authorities, and, if they find it necessary to do so, to take such action in the matter as may be "And your watch and knife were all the desirable

trinkets they left you, were they ?" asked The Chairman appointed the followin entlemen on that committee: W. M "My watch and knife were all," replied Poisson, J. T. Rankin, J. A. Engelhard, Wm. L. Smith and E. T. Hancock. the old man, as he took them from his pock-After remarks by Col. E. D. Hall, the meeting adjourned subject to the call of That comprises everything of value your men left me. I have labored hard and the Chair.

For the Star. THE INJUNCTION.

"Well; replied the brave soldier, we are fighting for you, and such small favors as you have been able to grant us serve to compensate in some measure for what we have done, and are now doing, for your race." With these sage but not very consoling

past three or four years. remarks the officer dismissed the old man, By a comparison of the yearly county not forgetting before doing so, however, statements for 1874 and 1875 it appears that to exchange shoes with Mabrey, who had the former Board of Commissioners paid on a very fine pair he had recently purbills amounting to \$57,907 16; amount paid by present Board for past year, \$55,426 82; And from that day to this, it is said, if expense of present Board less than expense of former Board, \$2,480 84.

paid by the present Board \$10,449 49 was paid on warrants issued by the former Board, so that the real expenditures by the present Board will amount to \$12,929 83 ess than the expenditures of the previous Board.

former Board greater than the amounts

Meeting of the Committee of Seven Appointed by the Meeting of Tax-Payers Held Monday, [Sept. 21st,

1875.

MEETING NO. 1. MONDAY, Sept. 21, 1875.

The Committee met at No. 21 Dock street t 10 o'clock A. M., Col. John McRae in he Chair and Silas N. Martin, Esq., acting as Secretary. After some discussion, it was decided to

roceed to enjoin the collection of the exess of taxes levied by the county and city uthorities. On motion it was

Resolved. That the Committee consult le al authority regarding the right of citiens, to enjoin the collection of the excess of taxation imposed upon them. Messrs. R. S. French and M. London were invited to give their views, and did so at length. The services of Messrs, French and M. London were secured.

On motion. it was Resolved, That Col. John McRae and Wm. A. French constitute a Committee to make affidavit for themselves and the citizens of the county and city as parties plaintiff. On motion, it was

Resolved, That Messrs. H. VonGlahn and . H. Bowden be authorized to raise the necessary funds to prosecute the suits, and that they be and are hereby authorized to collect the same.

A Committee was appointed to attend to the matter of costs and prosecution bonds. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the Chairman.

The Committee of Seven consists of Col. John McRae, Chairman; and Messrs. W A. French, W. E. Freeman, G. W. Kidder, S. N. Martin, H. VonGlahn and L. H. Bowden.

The Fair.

We are in receipt of the premium list, to gether with the rules and regulations, of the Annual Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultura Association, to be held in this city on the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th days of November, 1875.

Farmers, planters, mechanics, owners of stock, and all others interested should be getting ready for this Fair. Let every one determine to have something on exhibition. This is the way to ensure the success of the exposition, and surely everybody in the Cape Fear section, and the region tributary to it, should feel an interest in this matter. Every arrangement is being made by th Association to assure its success, but they need, and we hope will receive, the active and hearty co-operation of the various industrial interests of this section in guaranteeing such a result.

Connection With Shelby. 145 59

From a special dispatch from Col. S. L.

Fremont, General Superintendent, dated 445 76 811 43 at Lincolnton, we have the gratifying intelligence that the Carolina Central Railway has been finished to Shelby and that trains run through to that place yesterday.

quires little pruning, or cutting back, and should be planted in rather dry or gravelly soil. All ripe fruits, slightly acid, or vinous, promote digestion, and should be more extensively cultivated for their sanitary properties. C. L. H.

[Lincoln Progress.]

THE LINCOLN GRAPE.

origin of the Lincoln Grape is not

generally known in the community,

allow me a lutle space in your col-

umns to furnish some information on

the subject. At the beginning of the

present century, there lived in Gaston

county, (formerly a part of Lincolu)

about one mile from the junction of

the Little Catawba, or South Fork, as

it is frequently called, with the main

Catawba river an old settler by the

name of Mason Houston. About the

year 1810, this fine grape was acci-dentally discovered in the woods near

his dwelling. It soon became known,

was frequently visited, and its fruit

tastefully appreciated. Several of the

neighbors procured' cuttings, among

others, Dr. William McLean, of "South

Point," and Mr. John Hart, of Meck-

lenbnrg county. 'The Hart vine grew off rapidly, and bore abundant crops

for many years, and for this reason, it

became well known in that vicinity.

as the "Hart Grape." About 1846,

Dr. Z. Butt, then a resident physician

of Lincolnton, heard through Major

McLean of that town of this fine

grape on the Houston place, now the

property of Dr. J. D. McLean. In

a short time afterwards, he procured

cuttings from the old Houston vine,

and planted them in his little Pioneer

vineyard. As soon as the vines

fruited, he sent some of the grapes to

the late Nicholas Longworth, of

Ohio, who made a large fortune from

the Catawba grape. Mr. Longworth expressed himself highly pleased with

the sample of fruit sent, and sug-

gested to Dr. Butt the name of its

origin, Lincoln, which it now worthily bears. The writer was per-

sonally acquainted with Dr. Butt.

and knew him to be an acute observer.

and fond of natural science. The

Lincoln Grape belongs to the sum-

mer type (cestivalis) and is finely

adapted to the rolling uplands of the

entire Piedmoet region of the South-

ern States. It is now highly prized.

both as a table and wine grape, re-

EDITOR PROGRESS: As the true

THE EARLY NORMANDY PLUM. American Garden.]

A new plum bearing this name has

been originated in France. The early

season at which it ripens may render

it worth cultivating in this country.

It is thus described: Tree a very

orous grower, with lors, branches

somewhat diversent. Fruit large or

very large -as large as a Green Gage

-divided on one side by a very

slight furrow. Skin fine, transparent;

separating readily from the fruit when

ripe; of a clear purple color on the

sunny side, and light flesh-colored on

bluish bloom. Flesh fine and melt

ing; of a greenish color; somewhat

firm; filled with a very abundant,

sugary, refreshing. juice. It ripens

from the middle to end of July, and

this, together with its size, handsome

appearance, and good quality, renders

it valuable. We have no large plum

of the same character which ripens so

The proceedings published in the morning papers concerning the "Tax-Payers' Meeting" seem strange, in the face of facts that have been patent to every one for the

ou want to make Mabrey Leake mad ask It also appears that out of the amount The Telegraphic Line to Smithville. The work of laying the telegraph line from Wilmington to Smithville was commenced yesterday afternoon. The line connects with the Signal office in the 4th story

paid by the present Board:

Water street, and runs from thence to the foot of Market street. From this point a submarine or cable line will be laid across

the previous Board.

The following amounts were paid by the

thence crosses Princess street, follows it to dvertising and Printing.....\$

Roads and Bridges..... Elections, Pay of Registers, &c... Support of Poor House, &c.....

Now is the time for getting up Clubs to the WEEKLY STAR. Show the paper to your neighbors and friends, and get them to join in. We want the biggest subscription list in North Carolina.

We have no club rates for any but -yearly subscribers; but for 10 or more subscribers the paper is only \$1.25 per copy per year, free of postage.

ATTORNEY GENERAL WILLIAMS SUCCESSOR.

The Radical party is only a little less the party of hate and vindictiveness that it was a short time ago. Its officials are nearly as malignant in their allusions to the white people of the South, and as mendacious as they were in the days when Williams and Sheridan held the State of Louisiana as a conquered province. Here is the us, but the telegrams of the Associsuccessor of this very Attorney General Williams, Judge Pierrepont, telgraphing to the carpet-bag Governor of Mississippi such ridiculous, and yet bloody and satanic, counsel as the following: "I suggest that you take all lawful means and all needed measures to preserve the peace by the forces in your own State, and let the country see that the citizens of Mississippi, who are largely favorable to good order and who are largely Republican, have the courage and manhood to destroy the bloody ruffians who murder the innocent and unoffending freedman."

Now what bloody ruffians there were belong to the party of the honorable and amiable gentleman. The truth is a local disorder was magnified by Ames into an insurrection against his authority, for purposes best known to the impudent son-inlaw of Butler and to his scheming storm signals from the Signal Service.

Miss May Chamberlayne brought Judge Pierrepont's reflection on the and doubtless influencing the course inducement is to exempt for a liberal will starve from want, expenses of the suit woods on Waldron creek, preparatory to will be incurred and endless expense, suit and got a verdict of \$6,000. Total,..... 766 time all such property from liability respectable white men of Mississippi of the meteor, has been so actheir effort to illustrate the force of mind trouble and annovance created. Holmes did not settle, and his bondsover matter, or its absolute control and Repudiation is impossible. The debts RECEIPTS. is calculated to discredit even the sin- celerated by the pressure of the to taxation. We trust the Convenand expenses must be paid some time, and men surrendered him, and there was For the week ending Sept. 20-cotton triumph over the laws of nature. That, cerity of his deliberation in the mat- wind as to carry an enormously in- tion will make this amendment. It they may meet with success is the earnest a hunt for the missing man. After a 976 bales; spirits, 1,578 casks; rosin, 7,265 the Legislature will order a special tax, as ter with Ames. , He hesitates to emprayer of every well wisher of the prosthe Courts will compel the payment of the long search he was found in Jersey bbls.; tar; 572 bbls.; erude, 862 bbls. creased volume of water into the would be ratified by the people alploy the strong arm of the Central Government, it might be said, bedebts together with all the costs direct and ity of North Carolina. ity with Miss May Chamberlavne basin of the Gulf of Mexico, which most unanimously. indirect of the present proposed injunction EXPORTS installed as his mistress, who declared Arrested for Robbing a Postoffice. and all the loss and depreciation of county cause he sees how unpopular such For the week ending Sept. 20-cotton has caused a piling up of the waters sne whould never give him up, as she A young man by the name of Leviticus c.edit. demonstrations make the Administra-809 bales; spirits, 216 casks; rosin, 14,335 at the point where the current The New York Sun with great The Commissioners can raise the loved him beyond anything on earth. Alfin had a hearing before U. S. Commistion and the Republican party. bbls.; tar, 2,425 bbls ; crude, 389 bbls. tax next year by placing the property at its true valuation, which would add one-Such is woman, " uncertain, coy, and changes direction to the eastward. force remarks: " If the people of the sioner Cassidey, yesterday, charged with hard to please." But as in the suit breaking into and robbing the postoffice at EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK. THE SUPREME COURT. Galveston is located at this point North generally could only see for third of the entire tax at present levied, to it appeared that Holmes had been in By the action of the Convention and consequently received the full, the city, State and county taxes, which COASTWISE. Magnolia, some time last week, of a small themselves, or realize the atrocities, the State Penitentiary in , the course would increase the present tax very much. NEW YORK-Steamship Regulator-2,193 sum of money. The defendant was or-Saturday this tribunal will probably be weight and volume of the storm which have been committed upon Who then, in the end, is to be benefitof his eventful life, she was not as abis rosin, 225 do tar, 685 pkgs shoeks, 403 dered to give bond in the sum of \$300 for ed by the injunction? A few lawyers and court officers. While the poor are to be bales cotton, 28 do sheeting, 1,000 bushels peanuts, 6 bundles paper, 2 bales wool, 2 do reduced from five members to three, wave. The direction of the gales exthe people of the South by the leadfastidious as might have been suphis appearance at the next term of the U which number is large encogh. Seven posed. (Ab-0) ers of the Republican party in the perienced by the ship Marcia Greenreduced to starvation during the coming hides, 98 pkgs mdse. 8. District Court in this city, in default of winter, and the county credit ruined, Republicans voted for the amend-FATTENING SHEEP. leaf in latitude 25 deg. 28 min., longireconstructed States, the Adminis-PHILADELPHIA .- Schr Henry Middleton Is it not a work that can, in the end, which he was committed to jail. -50,000 feet lumber 18,000 shingles. NEW YORK -Steamship Wm P Clydement. This is indicative clearly, we Alfin was arrested at Magnolia by Deputy U. S. Marshal Van Soelen, on Tuesday, A careful stock breeder has discovonly he fraught with mischief to every taxtration which has sustained these tude 84 deg. 40 min., shows that the COMMON BENSE. payer? think, of its ratification by the people, ered by experiment that it takes 1,202 bbls rosin, 284 bales cotton, 12 do. sheeting, 300 bushels peanuts, 2 bbls and thieves in their villainies would be vessel was caught in the northern and brought to this city. about three pounds of good food for There was never any use for a Suoverwhelmed by a tidal wave of -Persons coming down on the semicircle of the storm during its every one hundred pounds of the ani- | 1 case glass, 1 do wax, 1 bdle hides. preme Bench composed of five mem-- The Superior Court of Robeson North State report that the river was still FOREIGN. westerly progress, the centre being "popular indignation which would mal for fattening allowance. If a County, His Honor Judge A. A. McKoy bers, and the increase of Judges was near Havana, Cubs, The observarising at Fayetteville when the boat left CARDENAS.-Schr Nellie Starr-200,800 sheep of 100 pounds weight, three not leave a vestage of the existing esiding, convened at Lumberton on Monfeet lumber. pounds is enough food for twentymade by the Radical Convention of tions of the Signal Service Departthere yesterday morning. Also that a con-Republican organization." Does it day last. The criminal docket, we learn, GLASGOW.-Nor Barque Glint-500 casks siderable fire occurred in the town the four hours. If a steer of one thou-1868 in order to provide soft places ment have become so general and pot appear as if we were to see this sand pounds, it will require thirty pounds. We think this is idle talk. spirits turpentine, 2,300 bushels rosin. GLASGOW,—Br Brig Lillian—600 casks spirits turpentine, 2,113 bbls rosin. appears to be pretty full, but was expected night before, of which, however, we were for smart Radicals. systematized that the results are next year? to be closed about the middle of the week. able to get no particulars.

be in a dreadful condition indeed strength; and it is to-day on a better when all its hopes repose in one old footing than ever before. The past course of the paper may man, and he a paralytic, who has

again and again lectured it on its stube taken as an index of its future policy; conservative in all things, it pendous folly.

THE EQINOCTIAL STORM.

ures as its management regards as The autumnal equinox is always look essential to the public welfare, and ed forward to by persons in the com it will not hesitate to pronounce an mercial marine with anxiety. It is usu opinion when the State's or country's ally a period of storms more or less viointerests may be served in any way lent. This year the storm commenced by an outspoken sentiment. Indeearlier than usual, and beginning pendent where strict independence with the extreme south of the counis desirable, it will spontaneously retry is making its way northward. If flect the views held by the sober and it began early it also started with a reflecting portion of North Carolinians grand and destructive violence, sub--a class largely preponderating in merging a portion of the city of Gal the State. In other respects than its character

veston, wrecking a number of vessels on the Texan coast and destroying not a few lives. The full particulars of the disaster have not yet reached ated Press give some idea of the mag nitude of the hurricane. The New York Herald of Sunday in an edi torial on "The Path of the Hurri

cane" indicates its course thus: "After sweeping over the West Indian islands it followed a direct westerly course until it reached the land on the Texan coast, when, guided by the Gulf stream, it began to curve northward and eastward, until it has already arrived at the mouth of the Mississippi. Thence it will cross Florida and, following the Atlantic coast line, will sweep along over the seaboard cities, visiting Savannah, Charleston, Baltimore, New York, New London and the

Maine coast in succession, and will finally become lust to observation after it passes northeasterly over Nova Scotia. Present indications. verified by the orders for cantionary

same, have commenced operations in the

the Cape Fear River, then from the opposite side of the Cape Fear to Brunswick

him if he votes the Republican ticket.

of the New Hanover Bank building, from

gether to keep me in my declining years,

and they have taken all but these.'

towards him

River, which will be spanned by the wire and from that point it will be continued to Smithville by the old county road. It is expected that the line will be completed to Smithville by the 15th of October, when an office will be established at that place immediately.

Mr. J. A. Swift is the Electrician in charge and Mr. W. W. McCullough, cf Port Deposit, Md., is the contractor.

Heavy Freights.

We learn that an immense amount of freight is now, and has been for some time past, passing through this city for the interior, the Carolina Central Railway being taxed to its utmost capacity to meet the demands upon it. This consists in a large measure of goods for the fall and winter trade for merchants along the line of the road to Charlotte, and no small amount go-

as a political journal, THE MORNING ing to cities south of that place. There STAR will be what it has been in the also, we understand, a large amount of freight coming this way, consisting of co ton and other products from the interior.

The Cumberland Fair.

Our thanks are tendered for a compl things in our section may enable us mentary through Mr. Wm. Alderman, See to make improvements in all the deretary, to the Thirteenth Annual Fair o partments of the paper at an early the Cumberland County Agricultural Sc day. Before the close of another ciety, to be held at Fayetteville Novembe 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th, 1875. Our Cum basiness year it is our expectation to berland friends are never behind in ma move our office into the building ters pertaining to agriculture and kindre subjects, and the Annual Fairs at Fayetteville are usually among the most successful county fairs in the State. We hope the farmers and others will bestir themselves

strip any of its predecessors.

We are under obligations to Mr. H. E. T. Manning, Secretary, for an invitation to be present at the sixth annual exposition of the Roanoke and Tar River Agricultural Society, which is to be held at Weldon on the 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th prox. The invitation is tastefully gotten up at the office of the Roanoke News, and did our duties permit, we should be pleased to be with our friends of the Northeast on the occasion of their Fair.

twenty years, either to be fixed by Much sympathy was awakened for Radical friends. The plot failed, as Office, go to show that the storm will Our Bar and River Improvement. tion of assessments. Total,..... 5,875 ** The present Board have made liberal revoung girl of 16 who was engaged We learn that Messrs, Bangs & Colby, of all such plots will fail in future, be- take this coast line in its progress the Constitution itself or by the Leglosin, in yard, 56,914 bbls Inctions on assessments of the Cotton New York, to when was reading warded o be married to a wealthy old gentleafloat cause the Northern masses are tired north. The extraordinary rise of the islature. Mills and other enterprises from which it man of New York named Holmes. by the dovernment the contract for closing was expected the city would derive advan of this "bloody shirt" business. They | tide at Galverton presents a phonom-This is a very important matter. He had gone so far to "marry her in Total,.... 60,639 New Inlet bar at the mouth of the Cape the sight of God" with a ring, but Suppose the gentlemen who are endeav-Orude Turpentine, in yard,.... 438 bb are tired of the party, too, which enon both interesting and instructive. If the State is ever to have a system Fear river, thus forcing the volume of afloat,.... oring to stop the collection of part of the declined a public ceremony for pruoriginated it and employed it as their fhe velocity of the strong curof manufactures it must do all in its water that finds an outlet at that point over present tax are successful ! What will be dential reasons. These reasons were the main bar, or original mouth of the Total,.... only stock in trade for a number of rept of the Gulf stream flowing in power to encourage capitalists to inrained thereby ? The credit of the county 438 " a fear of prosecution for bigamy and will be destroyed. County paper will not river, having the effect of deepening the ar, in yard,.... 766 bbls the direction of the storm track, vest their money here. One strong years. bring 50 cents on the dollar. The poor a general apprehension of trouble. 00 " afloat,

Nork House.... 551 75 Feeding Prisoners in Jail, &c.... Repairs on Jail, &c..... 1,039 69 ent Board are in excess of the expense by

> It will be remembered that the city poor were turned over to the county and cared for by the former Board for part of a year only, and that the present Board have had the care of them for an entire year of heretofore unheard-of hard times, want and suffering among the poor in this county, and the limited means at their command for this purpose has compelled the use of the strictest economy, and many have been denied who were deserving of aid. The consequence is the expense for this purpose has been considerably increased, and the prospect is that still more will be required during the coming year. If the county is deprived of the necessary funds to support hem, they will be turned adrift, and a

they will perish in our streets. The following table shows the rates of taxation in New Hanover county from 1871 o 1875 inclusive:

beggar will stand at every man's door, and

Tear.	Po.1			State '1 ax on Each \$100 Valuation of Property	County Tax on each \$100 Valuation of Property			County	State and County on
	State	County	Total	-	Gen'l Fund Interest and Debt School and School and	School and Special	Total	Total	
1871 1872 1873 1873	90 1 15 1 30 1 20	1 10 85 95 1 05	2 C0 2 00 2 25 2 25	50%	26% 28% 31% 35	13½ 05 25	60	86% 41% 36% 60	1 28 80 81 1 00

It will be seen that each tax exceeds the amount of 66% cents on the \$100 valuation, which is claimed by the injunctors to be the utmost limit, and the tax of 1871 was 28% cents greater on the \$100 valuation than he present tax.

These former taxes were all levied by men who claimed to be financiers, and by them were considered necessary at the time they were levied to meet the expense of the

County. Owing to the stringency of the times the receipts from Schedule B have fallen off at east \$4,000 per annum By the assessment of the present year the valuation of property was reduced about \$700,000, which made a material reduction n the city and State and county taxes, and the county was compelled to raise the percentage to secure the same amount of tax. The whole County and State tax assessed in Wilmington the present year is less than the tax of 1874, on account of the reduc-

Our Fayetteville List.

A correspondent of the Raleigh News, writing from Fayetteville and complaining of its failure to reach there regularly, says: "In this place there are about one hundred copies of the STAR taken, and it never fails." We make this extract, as some of our friends may not be aware of the popularity of THE MORNING STAR in Fayette- the shady side; covered with a light, ville

The Murder of Joe Crews. News and Courier.]

It is reported that Mr. Washington Schell and Mr. Walter Schell, of Laurens county, have been arrested for complicity in the murder of Joe Crews. They are the brother and nephew of Dr. Schell, who was murdered in Laurens county in 1868. The

nothing to do with the murder. This

counter-statement, absurd and evi-

murderers of Dr. Schell were sup-GOOD SHEEP. posed to be negroes, but nothing Mr. David Whitaker, of North definite was known until a month or Haverhill, N. H., writes to the New two ago, when two negroes made England Farmer respecting his flock confession that they were with the of sheep. His sheep are Spanish party who killed Dr. Schell, that the Merino, and the ewes number 117, party was led by a son of Joe Crews, 115 of which dropped 122 lambs, all and that Joe Crews, planned and di but 70 of which are alive and growrected the murder. This confession ing finely. Some of them weighed caused some excitement, which was forty pounds apiece in June, and the intensified when the son of Joe lot, taken together, are very fine in-Crews, who had been arrested, was deed. The old sheep will shear, on released on giving his own bond for the average, six pounds of wool per \$300. Some time later one of the head. He uses a mixture of chrome negroes who had made the confession green and sulphur for marking his implicating the Crews, father and sheep, and finds that this plant also son, made a counter-affidavit declartends to exterminate the ticks. ing that the confession formerly made by him and and his companion was procured by bribery and intimidation, and that Joe Crews had

early.

- The wives of French soldiers are beginning to wear the crosses and decorations conferred upon their husbands for valorous service on the field. What the brave have won, the fair may wear.

dently false in many respects, undoubtedly incensed the friends of COTTON AND NAVAL STORES. The following is the stock of naval stores and cotton in yard and afloat at this port Sept. 20: Cotton, in yard,..... 726 bales. afloat, 181 " Total,..... 907 " Spirits Turpentine, in yard,...., 2,120 bbls. afloat,......3,755

Dr. Schell, and we suppose that a knowledge of this fact led to the arrest of the two gentlemen we have named. At the same time we are free to express our confident hope that the complete innocence of the accused will be quickly established. May and December.

EXEMPTION OF MANUFACTURING ENTERPRISES FROM TAXATION. Long ago this newspaper suggested a practical amendment to the Constitution, which we renew at this appropriate time for its execution. Let the Convention pass an ordinance exempting for a term of years all manufactories that shall be established in the State. The term of exemption could be ten, fifteen or

recently purchased for that purpose It will require some time in which to make the necessary alterations and additions to the new STAR Buildings. and make the approaching exhibition out-Roanoke and Tar River Exposition.

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