and the second	and the second		RIVER AND MARINE.	AT THE TABERNACLE.	THE OYSTER INDUSTRY.	GOV. HILL OF NEW YORK.	Creation and
Miles Strill astation Stress	it is said a strong company has been	every particular, happy in concep-		AT THE INDUMNOUL	Meeting of the Eastern Carolina Piscator-	His Arrival and Entertainment at Rich-	
The Wleekly Star.	formed for that purpose, to put on a	tion, happy in expression, simple in	Deepning the Water at the Mouth of Cape	CLOSING THE REV. SAM P. JONES'	isl Association - A New and Popular	mond, Va., While En Rouse to Atlanta.	in the second
Party Constant	line of steamers to run from New Or-	structure, but grand as a whole, and	Fear River-Report of the Engineer in Charge.	MEETING.	Plan for the Issuance of Stock.	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	Fields per sti
WILLIAM H. BEENARD,	leans to the principal commercial'	a noble offering to the memory of	Capt. W. H. Bixby has issued the fol-		At a special meeting of the stockhold- ers and directors of the "Eastern Pisca-		captur
Editor and Proprietor.	ports of Europe, to make that city	one whose devotion to ms people	lowing "Memorandum" in relation to	Sermons by Heys. Messrs. Jones and Stu-	torial Association," held at the Bank of	David B. Hill, of New York. and party.	last S
WILMINGTON, N. C.	the shipping port for Chicago, for	harmony and prosperity to all have en-	the condition of Snow's Marsh- channel	art-Immense Audiences Present. Sunday was a perfect October day.	New Hanover, on the 19th inst., the fol-	consisting of the following distinguish-	was su of the
WILLIAM CONTRACTOR	exporte and imported	deared him to all and made his name	at the mouth of Cape Fear, viz:	and thousands took advantage of the	lowing resolutions were adopted:	ed citizens, arrived here this morning	1
FRIDAY, October 23, 1891.	Central Itanioud, one of the state	a household word throughout the	U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE,	opportunity to attend the closing ser-	WHEREAS, at a meeting of the stock-	at 8.40 o'clock: General H. W. Slocum,	came
	est corporations in the country in	land. In speaking from the heart as	WILMINGTON, N. C., 20th Oct. 1891. During the past few weeks new ex-	vices at the Tabernacle.	holders of this company this day, held at the Bank of New Hanover, the fol-	Austin Lathrop, N. P. Earle, Col. J. T. McEwen, Hon, John A. McCaul, Hon.	o'cloci that a
is In writing to change your address always give former direction as well as full particulars as where you wish your puper to be sent hereafter. Unless you	one of the prime movers in this pro-	he did, from the standpoint of a full-	aminations have been made of the con-	In the morning, Rev. Mr. Stuart	lowing resolution was adopted, to wit-	Charles F. Peck, Dr. H. S. Pearce and	was vi
ou wish your puper to be sent hereafter. Unless you to both changes can not be made.	ject, the consummation of which	grown, thoroughbred, patriotic Am-	dition of the New Snow's Marsh Chan-	preached a powerful sermon on "The	Whereas, this company is the owner	Hon. D. W. Voorhees, of Indiana.	groun
Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Re-		erican citizen, with soul large	nel at the mouth of the Cape Fear	Incarnation," which produced a pro-	of a valuable plant for the purchase of which seven hundred and fifty shares of	A delegation from the Atlanta Ex- position headed by Col. Charles S.	places snow.
Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Re- pect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as rdinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid	as tot frem offende and see a	enough to embrace every section of	River. These examinations show that	foundly spiritual impression.	the capital stock of this company has	Northen, are acting as an escort to	there
or a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.		our common country, Gov. Hill_ did	this channel is steadily improving in	In the afternoon, Mr. Jones preached on "Character Building," to an immense	been issued; and whereas, the holders	which city they are journeying.	can da
Costal Money Order or Registered Letter. Postmas- crs will register letters when desired.	Norfolk and Newport News, while	honor to himself, to the great State	general. Since its first dredging the up-	audience. The high water-mark" was	of said stock desire to secure the neces- sary money to develop and make profit-	The distinguished guests were met at Ashland, sixteen miles from the	Mr. W
ers will register letters when desired.	other lines are in contemplation from	which he represents, and to manly	per portion of this channel has greatly widened and deepened, and this widen-	reached at the night service, when about	able the said plant, and having great	city, by a committee of the Powhatan	fell de
Only such remittances will be at the risk of the	Port Royal, Mobile and Galveston.	Americanism, when he thus touch-	ing and deepening is gradually working	eight thousand people were in attend-	confidence in its capacity to pay large profits; therefore be it	Club, and upon arrival at Union station,	Peace
Specimen copies forwarded when desired.	These are but straws to show the	ingly, truthfully and beautifully	its way down stream, some of the ma-	ance-hundreds being unable to secure	Resolved. That five hundred shares of	in this city, they were greeted by a large crowd of citizens, while a battery of ar-	The tral ar
	commercial drift and give a hint of	honored the memory and phrased	terial thus scoured away from above be-	seats.	stock, additional to that heretolore is-	tillery stationed in the Capitol square	cided
RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION.	what may be expected in the future.	the deserts and the fame of the	ing naturally deposited along the sides	By way of preface, Mr Jones stated	sued, be issued by this company under such rules and regulations as to the sale	announced to all for miles around that New York's Governor was in the Old	Green
According to the Chicago Railway		South's young departed "journalist,	of the channel below. The lower por- tion of the bouyed channel, about half	that he thought it meet and right that	thereof as the board of directors of this		cast fo
Age there were constructed in forty-		orator, patriot"-the three descrip-	way between bouys Nos. 11 and 9, has	the pastors who had given their pre- sence and prayers toaid him in his work,	company shall prescribe; that the said	carriages and were quickly driven to	
one States and Territories in the past	developed, as the commerce of her	tive, suggestive words chiseled upon	in consequence narrowed so that at present for a short distance the 16 feet	should have a word to say. "These are	five hundred shares so issued, shall be known and designated as preferred stock	Murphy's Hotel. Breakfast having been served en route, after a brief rest the	boy F
nine montus 2,029.1 miles of fair-	ports increases, so will be the pro-	the monumental stone.	deep channel has only a width of about	the men," he said, "who labor with you	and i ear evidence thereof on the face of	visitors resumed their carriages and	at the
way, of which 1,250 miles, or nearly	portionate demand for more rail-		150 feet; the deepest water being on the	year after year; who visit your sick, bury	the certificates; and said stock shall have preference over all other stock of this	the party were driven over the city.	sente
one-hall, was in the South the	roads. There are few things surer than	Some time ago Caswell Eanes, a	western side. Boats can at present easily carry 18 feet through the channel with-	your dead, marry your children, and to	company to the extent that the same	At 1, o'clock an informal call was made upon Gov. McKinney. The party	Quite
mileage per State is given as follows:	that every year for years to come	policeman in the city of Charleston,	out touching at half to full tide, by run-	whom you look for guidance and conso-	and every share thereof issued and sold,	was then driven to the residence of	ber n
Miles.	In the second and increasing	was shot and killed while attempting	ning the center range lights to a point about 1,000 feet below No. 11, then	lation."	shall first receive an annual dividend ot ten per centum per annum out of the	Mayor J. Taylor Ellyson, where luncheon	destro
Maine	allet a the seilmon miledon of	to arrest a young man who was un-	opening the center range slightly to	In short characteristic speeches. Rev-	net earnings of the company, before any	At 5 o'clock a banquet was given	owne
Massachusetts 4	this motion	der the influence of liquor. The	westward for 1,500 feet, then again run-	erends Dr. Creasy, Mr. Beaman. Mr.	profits shall be paid to the other stock-	Gov. Hill and party at the Westmore-	insur
Rhode Island 4		slayer is now in jail, to be tried for	ning center range for 500 feet and at about 1,000 feet to bouy No. 9 opening	Sawyer, Mr. McClure, and Mr. Peele, expressed their love for Mr. Jones, their	holders of said company; be it further Resolved. That the said stock shall not	land Club and at 8 o'clock a public meeting was held at Mozart Academy.	color
New Jersey		murder. But from Tennessee comes	the range lights to eastward for lower	hearty sympathy and co-operation with	be disposed of for less than the par value	under the auspices of the Powhatan	
Pennsylvania 171.5			entrance of the cut. The present nar-	him in his works; the personal benefit	thereot ; be it further	Club, where Gov. McKinney introduced	Rum
Maryland	There is one thing we always did		rowed condition of the channel way is a naturally temporary intermediate stage	derived, and bidding him God speed ia	Resolved, That alter payment of a dividend of ten per centum per annum	Gov. Hill, Senator Voorhees and others, who made brief addresses.	coil,
Virginia	admire about the average Republi-	of the murdered man for the slayer	in the steady general improvement of	his mission of saving souls.	on the said preferred stock issued by		Jouth
North Carolina	can stumper and that is the colossal	of her son. From a mother's broken	this portion of the river. The old Horse Shoe Channel and the	Mr. Jones preached from the text;	virtue of these resolutions, should there yet be a sufficient surplus, the other or	GOV. HILL AT ATLANTA.	ing th
Georgia 198.9	cheek that he carries around with	heart she pleads for the heart of the	old Snow's Marsh Channel seem to be	"Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a	unpreferred stock shall then receive also	His Arrival and Reception Yesterday	Mose
Florida			steadily shoaling and closing up, and	fault, ye which are spiritual restore	a dividend of ten per centum per annum	Evening-An Enthusiastic Greeting.	earth
Alabama	which they will utter the most bald-		the volume of water formerly moving through them is daily going more and	such an one in the spirit of meekness, considering thyself lest thou also be	thereon; and any and all moneys still left in the hands of the treasurer, not	ATLANTA, Oct. 20Gov. Hill and	
Tennessee	faced falsehoods when they know	that was taken by a crazed man un-	more into the New Snow's Marsh Chan-	tempted."	otherwise appropriated or called for by	party arrived in Atlanta at 4 o'clock this	there
Kentucky	that the facts and the figures are	der the influence of liquor, the sale	nel, so that there is every indication of	His main points were, that Christian-	the board of directors, shall be equally	afternoon to attend the unveiling of the	in the
Ohio	dead against them. Mr. McKinley,		the latter's naturally expanding to eighteen feet depth and about 300 feet		divided among all the stockholders, preferred and unpreferred alike."	Grady monument which will take place	Rain
Indiana 15.52	of Ohio, is rather above the average		width within the next one or two years.	that the man or woman who is most un-	Now be it resolved. That the President	to-morrow. Just out of the city the party was met by a delegation of citi-	the p
Illinois			W. H. BIXBY, Capt. Corps of Engineers, U. S. A.	selfish is most like Christ-there being	be authorized to have prepared special certificates of stock for the said five	zens from Atlanta, including a detach-	since
Minnesota			Capt. Corps of Engineers, 0. 5. A.	more avenues and channels open in	hundred shares ordered to be issued by	ment of the Atlanta artillery, which fired	ment
North Dakota 102.73	to speak, where he does not fear	who in a drunken phrenzy slew the	FOREIGN MAILS.	their natures to what we call the grace	the foregoing resolutions, with a proper	a salute in honor of Gov. Hill. When the train arrived at Union station the	to R
South Dakota		boy of her heart, and she pleads that	The Postal Union Covering the Whele	of God. A supremely selfish man can-	designation printed or engraved on the face thereof showing that the said stock	distinguished guests were met by Gov.	open
Iowa	and brash as the most unscrupulous	he may be dealt with mercifully and	World-Reduction of Bates.	not be a Christian; a supremely unselfish man is the highest type of a Christian.	is preferred stock.	Northern, Mayor Hemphill, and a com-	Thag
Kansas 2	whooper-up. The following, deliv- ered at a meeting of farmers a few	be restored to the mother who loves	A circular sent out from Washington	All the meanness in the world is bot-	Resolved, further, That the President	mittee of one hundred prominent citi- zens. On all sides was an enthusiastic	
Missouri		him as she loved her boy.	to the various postoffices of the country	tomed on selfishness and all that is good	and Secretary aud Treasurer be hereby authorized and directed to open books	cheering by the mass of people.	200 s
Arkansas 69.5	days ago, is a sample: They talk about the tin-plate tax.		gives the following important informa-	article of the second	of subscription at such times and places	After a short time spent in introduc- tions, the party forced its way through	and
Texas	Suppose we don't make a pound of tin-	THE DRUMMER EVANGELIST.	tion concerning the work of the Postal	should look after their members and	as they may deem best, and cause such	the crowd to the Kimball House, and	of ph
Colorado	plate. The duty on it has been increas-	Big Work and Big Pay at South Boston,	Union:	members alter each other, and all should	advertisement of the same to be made as they shall deem necessary to place	there remained and was entertained till	ber 1
Montana	en nom one cent to two and two-tentus	Virginia.		look after the poor-not only the Lord's	and sell the said stock.	8.30 o'clock. A reception was held	he w
California	cents, but you're not paying a cent more for your tin than you did before. The	A telegram to the Richmond Dispatch	the union alter Oct. 1, are New South		Resolved, further, That subscriptions	at that hour at the Governor's mansion. It was attended by a large number of	Colo
Idaho	old tariff on tin brought seven millions	gives the following particulars of the	Wates, Victoria, Queensland, West Aus-	poorest in the world. The strong	to said stock shall be payable in instal- ments of not more than five per cent. per	Atlanta's representative people and	term
0 10	into the Treasury. The new one will	recent work of Evangelist File at South	tralia, South Australia, New Zealand,	I churches should help the weak ones.	mento or not more than ave per cent. per	people from all over Georgia.	week

olorado, where he will sit at the first erm of that court. It will be a two

ake place about noon to-morrow. Gov.

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- Greensboro Record : lds' de, uties wiped up another still, emptied 1,500 gallons beer and stured ten gallons of crooked whish Saturday near Julian station. s supposed to be the property of or the many Randolph Staleys.

- Charlotte News : Parties who me in from Huntersville on the five clock train yesterday afternoon, at at 4 p. m. yesterday, that section is visited by a terrific hailstorm. ound was as white, almost, in sime aces as if it had been covered with ow. The storm did no damige a

ere no crops at this season that damare. -Raleigh News and Observer. Wm. Peace, a mute, aged SU year, I dead in the yard of his brother J. A. ace, last Friday, near Kittrell.

he trustees of the Colored Agricultu. and Mechanical College have des led to locate that institution a reensboro. Five of right votes were ast for the city, and Greensboro gets e College,

- Goldsboro Argus: The negro w Rudolph who cut Mr. Wm. Howell the hobby horses last week, was yes. rday tried in the Superior Court and ntenced to sixty days in jail. uite a disastrous fire occurred at Kinon Sunday morning, whereby the lum. er mills and dry k.'s were entirely estroyed, entailing great loss upon the wners, as the property was without any surance whatever.

- Concord Standard: M se Bost, lored, living on Spring street, took a g dose of morphine Sum'ay, Dame umor says that it was wilfully done ith intent to shuffle off this mortal il, because his wife, his better threeouths, took a step heavenward by joing the Baptist church contrary to his wn religious bias. Medical aid brought lose back to a realization of things

- Carthage Blade: We learn that ere are bright prospects of the estabshment of a \$30,000 cotton factory here the near future. ----Mr. George W. aines, who was so severe y burned by e powder explosion at his saw mill ear Sanford on September 24th, has nce died. -The Postoffice Depart. ent has established a new mail route this county, running from Cameron

pened on this route, viz: Union Church, hagardsville, Antler and Shalot. - Raleigh Chronicle: There are 00 students in the literary department Shaw University, colored. The law nd medical schools and the new school pharmacy do not open until Novemer 1st. - Justice Fuller of the newcreated United States land court says e will leave in November for Denver,

weeks term and the next one will be people from all over Georgia. held at Sante Fe, New Mexico. That The unveiling of the monument will will be a long term, as the docket is a heavy one, no less than 170 cases having Hill will be introduced as orator of the been transferred from the land office. day by Clark Howell, Speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives. - Winston Sentinel: News reached Winston vesterday evening that Mr William Greer, who was shot by his son FLORIDA FARMERS. in Wilkes county, is dead. The affair is a sad one. The son is a murderer, The State Alliance - President Rogers' and will be tried for his life. He is now Speech. chained in the Wilkes jail by the death By Telegraph to the Morning Star. of Mr. Greer. --- A. C. Stevenson, of DADE CITY, FLA., Oct. 21 .- The sec-Richmond, another expert accountant ond day's session of the State Alliance of the Western Union Telegraph Company, arrived on the noon train to audi opened at 10 o'clock this morning. Presthe books and straighten up the busident Rogers appointed all the commitness of the late Western Union manager tees for routine work of the convention in this city, J. M. Pendleton. We are and delivered his annual address. In officially informed that Mr. Pendleton this he referred sharply to dissensions is behind several hundred dollars with the Western Union Company. As yet in the order arising chiefly from admisthe whereabouts of the defaulting man sion to membership of persons who gain admittance for the purpose of ager have not been ascertained. office or political influence. The - Raleigh Chronicle: There are 65 sub-treasury scheme was warmly enupils at the colored department of the dorsed. The President closed his ad-Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institutiondress as follows: "It is a fact that a more than ever before. ---- Dr. J. F partisan press has distorted the truth in Pearsall, who for some time was assis regard to the Ocala platform and the tant physician at the Insane Asylum sub-treasury plan. In our State the here, but who for some months past had Democratic press is wont to read every been at the State Hospital at Morganman out of the party who advocated ton, died there yesterday, of consumpthe Ocala platform and the sub-treasury tion, after an illness of more than a year. plan. The result of such an Yesterday William Harris, a white slaught upon the Alliance youth aged 19, was lodged in jail. The caused many of our members to advocharge against him is horse-stealing, cate a third party. This condition of He is from New Light township and affairs is to be deplored. My judgment confesses that he took a horse from Babe is that the Qcala platform contains not Shearin. He was captured at Roxboro, a syllable which cannot readily be en-Person county, and brought here upon dorsed by every true Democrat throughwarrant issued by Justice Marcom.

into the Treasury. The new one will recent work of Evangelist File at South Boston, Virginia:

tralia, South Australia, New Zealand, churches should help the weak ones, Tasmania, British New Guinea and the Fiji Islands.

ments of not more than five per cent. per and wiping out denominational lines shall elect to pay a larger proportion month, by the subscribers. unless they

rthly.

Rubicon. Four new offices have been

Total in 41 States ..... 2.829.1

Oregon.....

Washington ..... 182.5

The leading States, and the only ones in which the mileage runs over 100 miles, are Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Ohio, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Montana, California and Washington, five out of these twelve being Southern States, Georgia leading all. Connecticut, Delaware and Mississippi are the only States in which it seems there was no railroad building done, while eight States show only forty miles between them.

As might naturally be expected by far the larger part of this railway construction was in the West and South, particularly in the recently settled States of the far West; the aggregate mileage of eighteen Westnin States being 1,220, compared with 1,250, (pretty close figures) in twelve Southern States. If we add to these Missouri and Maryland, which are classed as Southern States and the Southern Territory of New Mexico it would give the South 1,380 miles or 110 miles more than the West.

It is worthy of note in this connection, that the centers of energy and activity in railway building are in the West and South, the two sections which are becoming commercially more closely allied every day. Heretofore the railroads which were built . in the West, to be anything more than local roads or feeders to trunk lines, pointed Eastward to the markets on the North Atlantic seaboard; but that day is gone by and henceforth the railroads that are built to seek markets on the seaboard will point Southward.

Commerce is based on dollars and cents. There is neither patriotism, sectionalism, nor sentiment in it. The farmer who raises a bushel of wheat and wants to sell it, wants to send it to the best market by the way that will cost the least to carry it, for that puts the most money in his pocket. So with the farmer who raises oats, corn, pork, beef or anything else. The manufacturer who manufactures for shipment also wants the cheapest lines of carriage to the markets which he seeks, and the merchant who imports goods also wants the cheapest routes. Now, between Liverpool and Cincinnati, for instance, it is four hundred miles nearer by several of our Southern ports than by way of New York, which means shorter carriage by sea, and also shorter carriage by land, lessening, of course, materially the cost of

bring in sixteen millions. Supposing we continue to import it all. We've a South Boston is throbbing with rel clear gain of nine millions and your tin gious fervor, and Evangelist Fife has isn't costing you a cent more. aroused this place to a point of Christian What could be more false or glarenthusiasm such as it has never before ingly absurd than this. There is a enjoyed. Yesterday's special trains tax of \$16,000,000 or more on imbrought crowds to hear Mr. Fife, and ported tin. Who pays this tax? Do the town was overrun with men, women the manufacturers in Wales pay \$16,and children, all seeming to think of 000.000 for the privilege of shipping nothing but the salvation of souls. their tin-plate to this country? Do the importers pay it and charge no Two saloons have been voluntarily more for the plate than they did before this tax was imposed? How long would they stay in business done in that style? It is simple nonsense to talk such stuff and the

1885 to the present time :

enormous price of \$16.50."

for that kind of tin was \$4.15, and the

merously, promptly nor liberally to

his call for cash to help elect Mc-

Kinley. He is quoted as saving that

he thinks only one in three of the

clerks will go home to vote, and only

one in twenty-five will give any

cash, because they think they are

safe under the Civil Service law and

think they can't be bounced,

and therefore hold on to their

cash and let Mr. McKinley hoe

his own row with the help of

the boys at home. The Judge adds

by way of warning, doubtless, "but I

think some of them will learn that

they are mistaken," and they pro-

bably will. The New York Times

takes occasion to call his attention

to the clause in the Civil Service law

"No officer or employe of the United

which reads as follows :

closed by the proprietors, who have been converted during the meeting. CONVERTED. Three hundred people have professed conversion and the rejoicing of relatives and friends are to be seen and heard on the streets all through the day. The state wonder is not that McKinley would f teeling here is indeed remarkable. It say it but that he should think there novel and new to South Boston, but is none the less happy in its effects and were even any people in the back nfluences. woods of Ohio fools enough to be-

The sum of \$1,700 has been collected lieve it. The New York World and presented to Mr. Fife, and yet the people are not satisfied and say this sum punctures this falsehood with the does not begin to pay the evangelist for following quotations of prices from his great work. Mr. Fife left this evening for his home

SALOONS CLOSED.

n North Carolina to rest until next Sun-"In 1885 the highest price paid for I day, when he begins a meeting in Dan-C 14x20 coke tin was \$4.60; that from ville. that time to 1890 the lowest price paid

## The Oyster Market.

highest price was \$4.85, in 1887. In The condition of the Baltimore oyster 1890 the highest price was \$5.26 and the market is of some importance in the average price \$4.71. This year the highest price is \$5.80, the lowest \$5.15, bivalve vineyard. Monday, in that city, while Niedringhaus tin of this kind sells the receipts were about 45,000 bushels, for \$6.48 a box, in very, very small lois. most of which were brought in small "In the mean time the price of I C charcoal tin has advanced from \$4.79 to schooners and bugeyes from the vicinity \$5.90, and of I C 20x22 roofing tin from of Smith's Point, on the Potomac. The \$8.85 to \$10.20, while American roofing first cargo of dredged oysters this seatin, what there is of it, commands the son arrived that morning. 'The cargo was brought up on the schooner Robert But Mr. McKinley did not make L. Rogers, Capt. Evans, and numbered

his statement in ignorance, but with 507 bushels. The oysters were not very the full knowledge of the facts and large, but of good flavor, and were sold deliberate intention to deceive. "at eighty cents per bushel. Later in the day the schooner William Somers \*\* \*

arrived with 800 bushels of dredged Judge Lowery, of Ohio, chairman oysters. These, too, were readily sold of the State Republican committee, at eighty cents. The prices about the seems to be, if reports be true, in a wharves were? For "scrapes," 50c. to streak of the blues, and somewhat \$1.15, according to size; Herring Bay mad, also, because the government catch, \$1.00; Chester river, \$1.15; Kent clerks and clerkesses (for the female Island, 85c., and for a few steaming clerks are expected to "contribute stock which were brought up, 40c. was liberally") are not responding nupaid.

A STOWAWAY

Trying to Steal Himself Into This Coun try 18 Stowed Away in Jail. The British steamer Bramham, Capt.

H. Lawson, sailed from West Hartlepool for this port, and after being out two Bids were opened yesterday at the U days, a stowaway, Thos. Wales, was dis-S. Engineer's Office in this city by Capt. covered aboard. So soon as she W. H. Bixby for dredging work to be arrived here the Custom House given out by the Government for the

authorities were notified that Wales. the improvement of Ocracoke Inlet. Bids stowaway, was neither a passenger nor were submitted as follows: one of the crew, and they required of From P. Sanford Ross, of Jersey City, the Captain a bond of \$1,000 for his re-84c in scow per cubic yard, to commence turn, which was given. work in 90 days and progress at rate of Upon complaint of the Captain, Uni-7,200 yards weekly; American Dredging ted States Commissioner R. H. Bunting Co., of Philadelphia, 80c, in scow, 60 issued a warrant for the stowaway yes terday, and he was arrested and brought

days and 7,500 yards weekly; Chester T. Caler, Norfolk, 41c, 200 days, 7,000 to before the Commissioner. Upon the 10,000 yards weekly; Moore & Wright. admission of Wales that he was a pau-Portland, Me., 81c, 6 months, 8,000 per and was thus stealing himself into yards weekly; Alabama Dredging Co., the country, he was stowed away in jail until the departure of the vessel.

stand shoulder to shoulder in the world With the exceptions of South Ausof the Lord. We should not be above tralia and the Fiji Islands, whose letter rates remain unchanged, the reduction our fellows. Pick up the drunkard from is more than one-half the rates now the gutter and do all you can to restore charged.

The new rate will be: Letters 5 cents

per half ounce, postal cards 2 cents

each, newspapers or other printed mat-

ter 1 cent for each two ounces or frac-

tion thereof, samples of merchandise not

in excess of four ounces 1 cent for each

Although the letter rates to South

Australia and the Fiji Islands-remain

unchanged, other mail to these points is

subject to the same reduction. Sam-

ples have formerly not been admitted.

erly had to be prepaid, payments will

now be optional. Registration tees on

letters or other articles will be 10 cents.

from the postal union are Cape Colony, Natal, Orange Free State, S. Helena,

Ascension, Transvaal, China, Madagas-

The Supreme Court of North Caro-

lina has recently decided, in the case of

the State vs. Fesperman, that the law

relative to carry concealed weapons has

not been changed, that the jurisdiction

of Justices, Mayors, etc., has not been

enlarged, and the law remains as it has

remained for several years. Under the

law Justices have no jurisdiction in any

of the following instances: 1st, where

there is an intent to kill, whether a

deadly weapon is used or not and

whether serious damage is done or not.

2nd, where the assault is made secretly,

whether a deadly weapon is used or not.

3rd, where serious damage is done

whether a deadly weapon is used on

not. 4th, where any kind of a deadly

weapon is used or offered to be used by

any party in an assault or affray. All

the Justices can do in any one of these

is to bind the party over to court. If

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will be to hear some soul say as we walk the golden streets, "that man helped me o heaven.' So live that you may be ready when

ment plan offers fine opportunities to he summons come. What a glorious hour it will be when we can say "ir heaven at last."

After the sermon Mr. Jones returned thanks to the reporters and newspapers of the city, saying they had materially aided his work by the publication of his sermons; to Col. Moore and his assistant shers, the choir, and all who had as sisted during the meeting. This is the last meeting to be held i

the Tabernacle, as it will soon be torn down.

Wrong Again.

The following appeared in the Char otte News of Saturday: On November 15th, the offices of Mr. Wm. Moncure, Superintendent of the Carolina Central, and the offices of Mr. Frank Williams, Train Dispatcher, will be located in Charlotte. This is good news. Charlotte will give them a royal

Mr. Moncure leit here Saturday evening, and up to that time he had received no information of the removal referred to by the News. Mr. Williams said, from official information on this point,

- Capt. John H. Burton, of Wil son, was among the arrivals at the Orton

merchant of Maxton, was in our city yesterday.

ham, was in the city yesterday and reg istered at The Orton. - Messrs, R. H. McEachern and

registered at the Orton. - Dr. E. Porter of Rocky Point, was in town yesterday attending the North Carolina Piscatorial Association meeting which was held here yesterday. - Mr. Jas. H. Scull, Cronly, N. C.

- Mr. Alex. Liles, a noted deer hunter of Brunswick county, called at the STAR office yesterday. Alter a mysterious "confab" between our "Deerslayer"

is hereby authorized to receive the same. In view of the fact that \$75,000 of paid-up stock is now in the hands of those who agree to allow the 500 shares of stock yet to be placed to have a preference of an annual dividend of 10 per cent. in advance of their own stock, is a strong inducement to investors: but when it is remembered that it is claimed that this stock will pay from 500 to 2,000 per cent., we need not be sur prised at this bold action. The install-

our business men, and especially to clerks and employes who can raise five dollars per month.

## COTTON FACTS AND FIGURES.

- Advices from Dallas, Texas, say We have had dry weather all the weel and crop gathering has been active The character of the picking season i of unusual importance this year, for the reason that all the unpicked cotton that will mature at all is now open and awaiting picking. On account of the July and August drought there is practically no top crop.

-Sehman Bros. hold to the opinion that the sharp decline which is obliged to result from the depressing influence of the present big receipts will, in turn, be followed by a sharp and speedy recovery, They predict a greater and

more severe decline before the rebound which, however, they believe is sure to come when the world discovers that the crop really is short, and that the present big receipts are the result of the necessities of the farmers, and not an indica-

- The proposed combination of the Sea Island cotton planters of South The Pride of Carolina to prevent the sale of selected seed and so maintain the price of the staple grown on the Islands has been NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 21 .- Thoubandoned. A new variety of long sands of broken Tennessee hearts and taple cotton, totally distinct from Sea thousands of empty pocket-books were Island cotton, but having a staple of carried away from Cumberland Park from an inch to an inch and a quarter, s coming into market in large quantithis evening, "Hal Pointer," their pride, ties, and it is believed that by careful the horse that carried all their money, selection a variety of this cotton can be had suffered defeat in three straight obtained that will compete formidably heats; the matchless California racer, with any of the Sea Island grades. The demand for fine grades of Sea Island cotton, moreover, is already decreasing and some planters who have grown them have been compelled to give up heir cultivation as unprofitable.

- N. Y. Bulletin : The movement of cotton last year was unusual in quantity, namely 207,063,122 lbs., averaging 10.1 cents per pound. This year in September the exports were but 115,914.051 pounds, and the average price was only 0.4 cents per pound, which is so far above the quotations of the grade ordinarily sent abroad as to suggest the possibility that there has been some error n the returns. The remarkably large stocks of cotton carried over from the ast crop by foreign manufacturers and traders removed the necessity of buying early this year, and possibly led to purchases of the finer qualities only. In October thus far, however, the exports had much increased, though they are by no means as large as a year ago. There is as yet no evidence whether the

oreign consumption of raw cotton is materially diminishing, but a considera-Mobile, 17c, 150 days, 12,000 yards and himself he took the latter's dog and ble shrinkage during the crop year

out the country.' Harris says that owing to family troubles United States Senator Pasco is a delhe wished to leave this section. egate from Jefferson county Alliance, - Charlotte News: Jane Davis and there is strong opposition to seating him. The opposition is based upon the colored woman who poisoned Mr. the theory that he is a lawyer and not a and Mrs. John Deaton in this city, on farmer. He is duly accredited however,

the 28th of last August, and who came so near killing them, was found guilty of the crime, in the Criminal Court yesterday. Judge Meares sentenced her to five years imprisonment in the penitentiary. ---- Mr. James Sims Berryhill, who clerked for Mr. J. B. Young, at the corner of B. and Second streets, was found dead on a counter in the store. this morning. He had made a pallet of sheets and guilts on the counter the previous night, feeling too unwell to go to his home. He retired complaining of feeling real sick. This morning, the store was not opened at the usual hour, and alter a time, the door was forced, and the cause was explained, for Mi. Berryhill lay dead upon the counter. All the circumstances connected with the affair indicate that he died a natural

- King's Mountain News: Messis. W. H. Mercer and T. B. Gaither, of South Carolina, have taken an option on the Grier manganese lands near here, and next week will begin work opening up on the ore on a large scale. ings Mountain is going to have another cotton factory. The preliminary steps towards securing the stock, have already been taken and a large share of the capital is in sight. ---- Ten additional stamps were started to running at Catawba Mine this week. This makes thirty out of the forty stamps now running. The remaining ten stamps are being put in. ---- Col. T. M. R. Talcot, President of the Gaston Mineral Company, which owns some of the most valuable gold and iron mines in the State, started a full force of hands to work at the Long Creek Gold Mine Thursday night, ---- Mr. R. I. Watterson, in prospecting Tuesday, found a valuable sulphur mine. In the Watterson find, like the Dover find, the sulphur is found free and pure in pockets in quartz. Like Mr. Dover, Mr. Wat-

"Direct," showing him his heels with comparative ease. The time of the second heat was the best ever made in racing in harness, lowering "Pointer's" record half a second. Neither of the flying steeds broke in either heat; they moved like clock-work all the way "Pointer" had the pole in around. the first heat and he held it until the quarter-pole was reached. when "Direct," who had been on almost even terms with him from the start, made a magnificent spurt and secured the inside of the track. After that it was easy sailing, and Ed. Geers pulled up "Pointer" before reaching the wire.

and the president says he will be seated.

NA\$HVILLE RACES.

fornia Horse.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

Tennessee Beaten by a Cali-

The second heat was, "Direct" at the pole, and he held it throughout. The best "Pointer" could do was to stay abreast of him until reaching the half mile post, where "Direct" drew away. It was believed that the champion could have made it in 2.08 had "Pointer" pressed him more closely; he going it easily in 2.09%. George last heat was a repetition of the others, "Direct" leading nearly all the way. ----

tion of an unusually large crop.

yesterday. - Mr. J. T. Pool, a prominent

to use a deadly weapon, or if any person is injured seriously then it is the duty of - Mr. Jno. D. Shaw, of Rocking-Bids Opened Yesterday for \$75,000 Worth

Mark Morgan were in the city yesterday,

sends the STAR a curiosity-a peach bloom plucked from a tree on his premises yesterday, and which bloomed last in February, 1891.

vesterday, that he had received no such nformation. As a matter of fact, the News is mistaken. There will be no renoval of the offices referred to Novemper 15th; and while we do not speak

we have excellent reasons for believing that there will no such removal at all.

velcome. This is "news" to both Superintendent Moncure and Train Master Williams.

tions. On one cargo, or two cargoes, or three car- oes this would be a small matter, but when the great exportable pro- ducts of the vast and productive West, with her proportionate imports, it means a mighty business involv- ing many millions of dollars. If there were short lines of rail- way direct from the great wheat- fields of the West to Southern ports, and lines of ocean steamers connect- ing with them to bear away the ex- ported products, the difference in the cost of carriage and what it now costs to ship by the North Atlantic perts, on this years' crop of exporta-	any manner change the official rank or compensation of any other officer or employe, or promise or threaten so to do, for giving or withholding or neglect- ing to make any contribution of money or other valuable thing for any political purpose." This is somewhat of an impedi- ment to the bouncers, but they will probably find a way to evade it if they conclude that some bouncing may become necessary as an example to the indifferent and as a matter of party discipline, in view of the com- ing Presidential campaign when they will need money worse than they do now.	The Fayetteville correspondent of the Robesonian writes: It is said that the Atlantic Coast Line will build a depot on Winslow street on the Bell place which was recently purchased. It is also said that an eating house will be es- tablished here in the place of the one in Wilmington. The track south of here is being rapidly laid, and it is now ex- pected that trains will be running through by January 1st. Preferred Stock. Books of subscription to the capital stock of the Eastern Carolina Pisca- torial Association are now open at the Bank of New Hanover and First Na- tional Bank. This is an issue of pre- ferred stock on which a dividend of ten per cent. is to be paid out of the net	Collecting Taxes. Sheriff Stedman is now wrestling with the rural tax-payers. He visited Castle Haynes Monday, Macomber's Old Store yesterday, and will tackle the Wrightsvillians to-day. His collections are not large enough to suggest an en- largement of the vault of the Bank of New Hanover, and one buggy is usually found of sufficient capacity to haul the human cash to town that is, from one Township. But the Sheriff and his deputy have lots of fun making arrange- ments for future bear hunts, organizing oyster roasts, exchanging sweet smiles with the rustic beauties and discussing "high tariff" and "low tariff" with the	monarchs" is about to be inauguarated. — Mr. E. L. Hawks, as we learn from the Winston Sentinel, returned from New York last Sunday. He says; "Satisfactory arrangements have been made with the Aldermen of Wilming- ton for right of way, &c., for an electric street railway. Work on same is to be commenced in about thirty days." <u>Electric Hitters</u> This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and nevent as well as	loss of crops in Europe and the condi- tion of other industries. — A letter received at the STAR of- fice from Messrs. H. P. Hubbard & Co., and dated Oct. 10th, states that they have received six thousand replies to their "guess" circular, and the average of four thousand of these guesses is 7.544,221. In their circular of same date they say: — The movement continues in excess of all precedent, and is for the present the controlling influence. Until it lets up the weakness of the Southern spot mar- kets is likely to effect a further decline here, which would no doubt be sharper were it not that the demand from the public for futures at prices which look attractively cheap continues to absorb a very large quantity of the cotton sold here. — This demand is more general than we have ever known it, originating in a large measure with that portion of the	SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their chil- dren while teething. Are you dis- turbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bot- tle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sy- rup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysentery and Diar- rhœa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, re- duces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all drug- gists throughout the world. Price	- Goldsboro Headlight: Five divorce suits, of which one is white, were were tried at this term of court and in every instance the woman was found to be the aggressor. — A negro boy, the son of Peter Pearson, living near Fremont, while out hunting Monday was bitten by a large rattlesnake, from the effects of which he died in a few hours. — Aunt Polly Patrick, who lives near Shine, Greene county, is 82 years old, and yet she picks from 75 to 80 pounds of cotton a day besides cooking for a family of four. — The sudden death of Mrs. Polly Howell, which occured at 6 o'clock a. m. Sunday, in the 77th year of her age is announced to us from Brogden township. — The suit form absolute divorce of Mr. Don Scott from his wife Sallie E. Scott, of this city, which came up yesterday before Judge Whitaker, was decided in favor of the
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