Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Re-pect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid or strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay or a simple announcement of Marriage or Death. Remittances must be made by Check, Draft Postal Money Order or Registered Letter, Postmas-ers will register letters when desired. Only such remittances will be at the risk of

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VERY IMPORTANT

During the past two months bills have been mailed to about sixteen hundred subscribers to the WEEKLY STAR. The aggregate amount due on these bills was very large, but the aggregate amount thus far paid is comparatively small.

It is hoped every subscriber in arrears will read this notice, and that he will forward the amount due us at

It is unjust to the proprietor to read his newspaper without paying for it-fully as much so as for the proprietor of the paper to eat the farmer's chickens and eggs and then fail or refuse to remunerate him.

We thank those of our subscribers who have paid us, and trust this appeal will not be lost on those who have not paid.

SHACKLING OURSELVES.

In some respects this is the greatest country in the world and in some respects it is the most dependent, but dependent in nothing in which it could not be independent if it resolved to be. Politically we declared our independence of Great Britain 118 years ago, but we never fully shook off our commercial and financial dependence upon her. We have made two or three partially successful efforts in that direction and just about the time we were beginning to succeed there came a change of policy that sent us back into the old ruts again. English statesmen have profited by our folly and English tradesmen have got rich out of our stupidity.

have been continued until this time with periodic reductions in the tariff until we had got it down to an absolute revenue basis, and the old economy of administering the Govonly a small revenue necessary, this would be to day the greatest commercial nation on the face of the earth and be the owner not only of ships enough to carry her own products to the ports of the world and such of their products as we wanted back, but enough to carry across the seas the products of other nations for them. Of course the conditions that have arisen within the past thirty years, may have forced a change of policy in some respects, but there was nothing in the conditions that necessitated an adherence to war policies for nearly a generation after the war ceased.

To raise revenue, tariff duties were increased during the war, and when there was no longer need of so much revenue, the tariff duties were kept up and made higher under the pretence of protecting American industries. When they did this American statesmen, although they may not have realized it, were playing right into the hands of Great Britain. Why? Because the day the high protective system became the policy of the Government our merchant marine ships to carry our commerce across the waters. Without a merchant marine of our own, successful competition with other nations, and especination as Great Britain, became imdispute with the Briton the supremacy of the seas.

What has made Great Britain the great commercial nation she is? Two Alabama, when he pleaded for prothings. Her ships and her manufac- tection to iron in the interests of the tories. They go together. Without working men who "could not comeither the other would be of little ac- pete with the pauper labor of Eucount, if possible. She encouraged rope," after Alabama iron men boastboth, ships by encouraging manufactories, and manufactories by giving them untaxed raw materials, and getting her revenues without in any way hampering them. British industry, push, sense and machinery did the rest. She didn't expect her manufacturers to succeed and get levite on the other side of the House. rich by giving them by law a monopoly of the "home market," but made the home market free and left | to decline a seat in the United States her mannfacturers to depend upon | Senate to which he was elected in | at Wadesboro. The latest intelligence is their own efforts and thrift and to 1835, on account of bad health. He that one case has been officially reportstrike out for the markets of the has never been quite well since, but ed, and that all necessary precautions world. They did it and while our he managed to celebrate his 89 birthstatesmen with their protective pol. day last week, and had a pretty good icy were educating our manufactur- time. ers to a condition of dependence upon the Government, destroying the energy they would otherwise have shown, the British manufacturer left to himself struck for the great world and got a foothold everywhere, and even in our own market became the dreaded competitor of our protected manufacturers.

In the effort to shut the Englishseek other markets and force us out the panic of 1873.

of them, in which has been eminently successful. We have a commerce, a pretty respectable commerce, consisting mainly of the food stuffs the world must have and in the production of which we have no successful | those who opposed his election and competitor, but for the carrying of this commerce we are dependent on British ship-owners, to whom we pay, it is estimated, \$180,000,000 a year in tribute for the service rendered. And thus we have been paying, more or less, for twenty-five years. In the aggregate we have paid them more than \$4,000,000,000 for carrying our products across the seas. What a sacrifice this has been offered up to the idol of protection! If one half the sum annually paid had been annually expended in building American ships what a magnificent merchant marine this country would now have. Instead of being dependent upon foreign bottoms to transport our products over the waters, every port of the world would be ours, and with cheap transportation our manufactories would have multiplied and

flourished as they did in the period from 1846 to 1860, and their products which are now but little known abroad would be known the world As we have played into the hands of Great Britain by our protective policy, so have we in our financial legislation, until we simply tollow di-

our coins, or our coin metals which is practically the same thing. Some of these days we will throw off this shackling, dwarfing dependence, declare our independence, and then go on and achieve our destiny. and lead the nations instead of following in leading strings.

rectly or indirectly British dictation,

and let Great Britain fix the value of

A SPLENDID OFFER. All readers of THE WEEKLY STAR should avail themselves of the splendid opportunity offered them of securing the Stoddard Art Album at a purely nominal price. Each series, containing sixteen magnificent photographs of noted scenes and places, may be obtained by sending one coupon, cut from this paper, and twelve cents in money or stamps, There will be sixteen series in all, one of the most beautiful and instructive works of art that ever adorned a parlor or library.

Read advertisement in this paper ernment had been continued, making for full particulars, showing how this beautiful work can be had for less than one-tenth its value.

MINOR MENTION.

plea for free coal, in the House of Representatives, Tuesday, struck the nail on the head square, when he declared that although his position was antagonistic to that of his State which wanted protection on coal, he "could not be a Democrat in everything else and a Republican on coal," and demand a duty on coal in which he was interested and no duty on other articles in which he was not interested. That is an honest, manly and square statement of the case, and is the only position that any true Democrat who is a tariff reformer at heart can take. How can a Democrat who has been condemning the protective system, who stood on the Chicago platform and supported the candidates nominated on that platform, now consistently oppose the Wilson bill because it deprives certain industries in his section of the protection which the McKinley tariff became doomed, and we became de- gives them? In doing so they not pendent upon Great Britain for the only expose their own lack of consistency, and of sincerity, but they do all they can to sustain the Republican pleas on which protectionists justified the system which ally with such an aggressive, hustling they built up, and give away the whole case. They are simply taking possible. The result was that our up and using second hand the argucommerce declined, Great Britain's | ments which Republicans have used increased, and our flag was no longer | for years, which they themselves seen on the seas where it once floated | have time and again denounced as proudly over ships that were increas- hypocritical pretences to deceive ing annually, and were beginning to voters and perpetuate an oppressive and plundering system. What a contrast between Mr. Raynor's manly position and that of Mr. Oates, of ing for years that they could produce iron cheaper than any country in the world. If we had read these remarks without seeing Mr. Oates' name in connection with them, we would have concluded that they were the utterances of some McKin-

Judge Gayarre, of Louisiana, had

A French earologist says one of the best ways in the world to identify crimnals is by their ears, as no two persons out of 100,000 have ears | cures wind colic, and is the best remedy exactly alike except twin brothers, for diarrhoea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and This would be identifying them by the ear-marks, as it were.

Henry Clews, the New York banker, doesn't take much stock in the man out of this market we practi- calamity howling indulged in by Recally shut the American in. The publican politicians. He says this more we shut the Englishman out of country will recuperate from the our market the more we forced him to | panic of 1893 sooner than it did from

Mr. Gear, Senator-elect from Iowa, is somewhat of a joker. In his speech returning thanks for the honor done him he chivalrously declared that he had no gall against invited them to come without fear or hesitancy to him for anything they wanted. Mr. Gear may have some old clothes to dispose of, but considering the fact that he hasn't much pull on the public crib now the point in this joke will be perceived.

Chicago comes to the front with a Guarantee Investment | Company which collapsed showing assets in cash of \$449 and liabilities of \$55,000,000. If there hasn't been any fooling with figures or ciphers in this thing there must have been some Napoleonic financiers in that

Baltimore has prescribed by ordinance just where the street cars must stop to take on or let off passengers and to get the deadwood on those which violate it has provided the police with kodaks to take snap shots at 'em.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Decision in a Suit Growing Out of the

In the Superior Court yesterday, Judge Brown presiding, cases were disposed of as follows: In the case of The United States

National Bank of New York vs. McNair & Pearsall, argued by counsel and submitted to the Court last Tuesday, Judge Brown yesterday announced his decision, giving judgment for defendants. Counsel for plaintiff appealed to the Supreme Court. The case is one of several of a similar character growing out of the failure of the First National Bank of Wilmington.

The defendants had a note for \$5 000 discounted in the bank of Wilmington which was rediscounted by the plaintiff bank for the Wilmington bank, and the proceeds of such rediscount passed to the credit of the latter on books of the New York bank on the 28d of November, 1891. Defendants had a deposit in the Wilmington bank of \$4,000 at the time of the failure of the same on the 25th day of November, 1891, and the proceeds of such rediscount being in possession of the New York bank at the time of such failure the defendants innote to the extent of their deposit in the in the woods, but when it Kome to a Court sustained by its decision. The New York bank contended that it became the purchaser for value by the rediscount and was not affected by the defendants' claim against the Wilmington bank for their deposit.

In the case of W. S. O'B. Robinson vs. Fanny G. Pollock et al., judgment

Judgment was given for E. K. Bryan assignee of Adrian & Vollers, against G. W. Borneman, J. F. Stolter, B. Bellois, Jno. Haar, Jr., James Cowan, J. W. Mr. Raynor, of Maryland, in his Lewis, Mrs. A. F. W. Schutte, I.

Thirty days to file complaint, was the entry in the following cases: Jeff M. Levy vs. Owen McKinney, Mary Williams et al., vs. Leo Haid, Jno. A. Thompson & Co. et al. vs. Julius Taylor et al., Sol Bear vs. J. L. Lockhart. Case of Brown Bros, vs. W. H. Styron was continued; also, case of E. K. Bryan,

assignee, vs. H. A. Kure. Case of Iredell Meares, administrator, vs. Jackson and Bell, was referred. Court took a recess in the afternoon until 10 a. m. to-day.

Johnson's Oriental Soap is far supeior to all the other so-called medicinal soaps for beautifying the complexion. Sold by J. H. HARDIN, Druggist.

The Encampment Grounds. Mr. Geo. R. French, President of the Seacoast Railroad Company, and others interested in this matter of the proposed surrender by the State authorities of the grounds at Wrightsville presented to the State for a permanent excampment of the N. C. State Guard, have had a statement of the case drawn up for submission to the Governor. It will be shown that the U.S. battery is not on grounds owned by private parties; that this fact was well understood at the time the battery was erected and by those who were engaged in the work; that a free use of the water-front has been and will be secured to the troops, with an authoritative control over it; and that if the existing agreement is annulled, a great wrong will be perpetrated and the plighted faith of the State violated.

The celebrated remedy Salvation Oil is recommended by experienced veterinary surgeons as just the thing for

A largely attended meeting of the stockholders of the Cheraw and Darlington Railroad was held at the Atlantic Coast Line offices in this city yesterday, for the purpose of electing a President. Maj. C. S. Gadsden, of Charleston, was unanimously chosen President for the ensuing year. He was recently elected President of the North Eastern R, R. to succeed Mr. A. F. Ravenel, de-

Magnetic Nervene quickly restores ost manhood and youthful vigor, Sold by J. H. HARDIN.

mall-pox at Wadesboro

Exaggerated reports have reached here in regard to the prevalence of small-pox have been taken to prevent a spread of

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teethng, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain; ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five

ceats a bottle.

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A MAXTON BIRD HUNT.

Hot Skotch" Writes About a Recent Partridge Hunt in and Around Max-[Special Star Correspondence.]

MACKSTUN, NORTH KALINY,

Jenuerry Steen, Atten90fore. MISTER EDDITUR:-Thay say there ware a patridge, kommonly kailed kwail, hust up hear around Mackstun tother day. There ware Murphee Macknare, he wur thare, which he air a reul istate man an ken traid a town lot for more mewls an other hoss ekwipments then ary Skotchman in robberson kounty. He makes a pracktis all so uv a shavin noats on hiz kin, and it air, a well knone fack that he will swop orf enything he ones cepin it bee the memburs uv hiz immejut an newmurrous fammily, an he will traid for enything ceptin a Kroatan Injun or busted balloone.

Mister Maison he ware thare 2, an he air a kottun byer fer Mister Slone uv Sharlut an Willminton. Like wize the feeled edditur uv the Willminton Stare, which air kommonly kalled the Mornin' Glorie, ware thare or tharabouts, an so ware Skwire Hark her which he air a Mackstonyun an a Methodis uv the furst

Weli, az I was goin on ter say, Macknare and Maison is powerfull on the wing, speshully when the burds hev thur wings foalded whitch thay, that iz the burds, hev a habbit uv doin when they air ravvidgeing a pee feeled. On theze okkashuns the fewzillade from the Macknare and Maison battyryes iz terribull an the slorter ov burds iz orful.

A. Jay Makkinnon, komonly kalled Sandy, he ware there az a sorter rezerv korpse, in the whitch he hev the repputashun uv bein the slikest hoss traider that evur tole the trooth consarnin uv a mewl's aige. A. J., that is the a4said Sandy, iz menny kewbits hi, like Sawl uv Tarzus, en u bet he tars us awl toe peeces when he holes-a good han on a traid.

The feeled edditur bere in b-4 deskribed, and 'Squire Hark her, az abuv writen, allus bunts togather, and thay marks a nise pare. Thay air a ded match an when thay hev eggzaustid thare catridges thay allus kwits and gose hoam fur moare. Thay saloots eyrything in site and out o' site an thay say thay lethers evry burd that gits up, but thay kant hit enything smawler than a whail, an thay blaims the dorgs an the catridges an ken allus tel U zackly why an how each burd was mist. The tack iz the feeled eddisisted upon their right to offset said tur warnt wurth a sent on burds Wilmington bank, which contention the | makin pints on singul burds in the kor-Murphee Macknare's ole Pinter Joe 3 in the gaim an then beet him, whitch ole Joe he air rekonized az the best singul burd dorg in this seckshun.

> An thats what I knows about that Нот Ѕкотсн. kwail hunt.

> Mr. P. K. Richardson, of Wadesboro, in a letter ordering Series 1 of the Portfolio of Photographs, says:

"My father is an old subscriber to the DAILY STAR, and considers it the best Daily in the State.'

Mr. J. S. Richardson is, as his son states, an old subscriber, having been taking the DAILY STAR continuously for over twenty years. And there is an-Wadesboro, Mr. H. H. McKeithan, who has been on the STAR books eigh-

DEATH OF SISTER CECILIA.

A Good Woman Gone to Her Reward. Sister Cecilia (Mrs. Lawrence) who was in charge of St. James' Home, in this city, for many years, died Sunday morning last at the Hospital of the Good Shepherd in New York city, aged 58 years. She was born in Louisburg, N. C., and her life was devoted to good

Her remains will be brought to Wilmington for burial and are expected to reach here to-morrow evening. The funeral services will be held in St James' Church on Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, and the interment will be in Oakdale cemetery.

At a meeting of the Rector and Vestry of St. James', held yesterday, the following was adopted:

The Rector and Vestry of St. James Parish have heard with profound grief and sorrow of the death in New York on Sunday, January 21st, 1894, of Sister Cecelia, of the Sisterhood of the Good hepherd. She had become greatly endeared to each one of us as well as to all our congregation and community dur ing her long connection with our Parish in charge of its missions at St. James' Home; continually engaged in the work of love and mercy, in ministering to the spiritual and bodily needs of the poor, in instructing the young in the teachings of our beloved Church and educating their minds in other useful knowledge. The results of her valuable and self-denying labors are highly appreciated by our entire community, as well as by those wh have been under her care and train ing, and they will long be recognized in their effects upon future-generations in this community. While we deeply grieve and mourn for her loss, we reoice in the belief that having been one of the choice vessels of the grace of our Heavenly Father and one of the lights of the world in her generation, she does now rest from her labors in joy and felicity and will be in body and soul in

DIED AT MOUNT AIRY.

eternal and everlasting glory through

our Lord Jesus Christ.

Mr. Winston Fulton, a Director of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. and a Prominent Citizen of Burry County.

[Special Star Telegram.] paralysis, aged 73 years. He was one of the oldest and most prominent citizens county in the Legislature in 1883, and was prominently identified with the building of the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad, of which he was a director.

Cure for Headache

As a remedy for all forms of Headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only Filty cents at

FAYETTEVILLE NEWS.

THE CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY R. R. TROUBLE.

esignments of Directors Interested the North State Improvement Company to Protect the Bank of Payetteville and Other Creditors-Stability o Bank Assured-Superior Court-Important Cases-A Homicide,

[Special Star Correspondence.] FAYETTELILLE, N. C., Jan. 22 .- No. event has caused such universal agitation in our community as that relating to the ecent assignments of the directors of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Rail-

road, and the probable effect upon the Bank of Fayetteville and the general business interests of the town of Fayetteville. The fact that two members of the North State Improvement Company were prominently connected with the FAYETTEVILLE NEWS LETTER. Bank of Fayetteville created an apprehension that that institution was heavily involved by the assignment and that a failure of the Bank would ensue as a necessary consequence. Therefore, a run on the Bank was feared. A meeting of the directors at 9 o'clock this morning was called, and the following circular

BANK OF FAVETTEVILLE.

Whereas, recent events have caused some misapprehension on part of de positors in Bank of Fayetteville, and the Board of Directors have called us in t examine the status of the Bank: "Now, having investigated the affairs of said Bank, we unhesitatingly state that the creditors of the Bank are amply secure. The depositors are secured by more than four to one of good assets. "No bank ever does, or is ever exected to, hold cash enough to pay all its deposits at once, but the affairs of this Bank show that it is amply able to meet all its liabilities as they may be required

in the ordinary course of business. "We earnestly call upon all to do everything to allay all apprehension regard to said Bank. This course is urged for the benefit of our whole com-

"Respectfully, A. H. Slocomb, N. W. Ray, Jas.

McNeill, W. S. Cook, D. H. Ray, F R. Horne, J. A. Burns." The issuance of the above circular had the desired effect. Public agitation has subsided, and there has been no evidence of a lack of confidence. The bank is open and transacting business as

usual, the deposits amounting to about as much as the withdrawals, and in business circles confidence is entirely re-PARTICULARS OF THE ASSIGNMENTS. Your correspondent, with an earnest desire to get at the facts involved in the causes leading up to the assignments, interviewed one who above all others is in a position to give full and

accurate information. It is a well known fact that a sale of the Cape Fear & Yad- | will probably remain until the case is kin Valley road had been made to an disposed of. His son, Mr. W. W. English syndicate, and that one million about the 19th inst. The failure of said | chief assistant to the Solicitor, is also syndicate to comply with terms of the here. agreement as to the payment of the purchase money, and in view of the recording, or rather the obtainance of judgments against this company this week for the sum of \$37,000, the appointment of a receiver for the North State Improvement Company was rendered necessary, in order that all creditors might fare alike, and that there might not be The assets of this company consist of 16,668 shares of capital stock of the par value of \$100 per share; \$62,000 in terminal facilities in Wilmington and grounds with improvements at Fayetteville and Greensboro; \$150,000 worth of rolling stock rented to the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad; \$67,000 of the first mortgage bonds of the S. C. Pacific Railroad, which is the extension from the Carolina line to Bennettsville, S. C., and construction bonds worth par \$52,000 on road-bed west Mount Airy; \$25,000 in the North Carolina Steel and Iron Company, Greensboro, N. C.; besides \$1.868. 000 of consolidated bonds. Making the total assets, \$3,240,668. The total indebtedness of the North State Improvement Company amounts in round num

bers to about \$500,000. Of this sum, the directors have given their conjoint notes for about \$300,000, and to secure their own interests and for the equitable protection of the Bank of Favetteville to which they are indebted in the sum of \$89,000) and other creditors, the following named gentlemen recorded their gaments on Saturday night last, viz: D. Williams, President Bank of Fayetteville; E J. Lilly, director in said bank; Julius A. Gray (estate) Greensboro, N. C.; D. W. C. Benbow, Greensboro, N. C.; J. T. Morehead, Leaksville, N. C.; Dr. W. A. Lash, President C. F. Y. V. R. R.; Capt. J. E. Gilmer,

Winston; W. A. Moore & Bro., Mount Airy; - Fulton, of Mount Airy. It will be observed that had the English syndicate complied with the terms of their agreement, the company would not have been forced into an assignment; but on the contrary, that they would have been enabled to pay off the entire indebtedness with a balance to their credit of several hundred thousand dollars

besides their individual assets. It is not improbable that the confirmation of the sale will soon be made, and that those who have temporarily embarrassed their own interests without detri ment to the business interests of this community, will soon realize the full fruition of their former hopes and expec-

SUPERIOR COURT. The Spring term of Cumberland Superior Court convened here at 10 o'clock this morning, his Honor Judge Henry R. Bryan presiding. Criminal cases only will be tried at this term. There are sixty-nine cases on the docket; among them being three

capital cases, as follows: State vs. E. J. Fuller for the killing Ben C. Parker last Summer. State vs. John West, et al, for the murder of Frank Newell about three

State vs. Oscodatt Sclocensh, for burlary and arson recently committed. There is also confined in our jail Ed. McPherson (colored), who was arrested a lew weeks ago upon the accusation of complicity in the murder of the McDonald family in Moore county about twelve months ago. His trial will in all proba bility be removed to Moore county.

The most important trial set for hearing at this term of the court is the case of the State vs. E. J. Fuller, and none will probably excite more interest in the State, owing to the prominence of MOUNT AIRY, N. C., January 22 .- in social and professional circles. This Mr. Winston Fulton died here to-day of case was continued from the November term of the court, and the probability is that the defence will not be ready for trial this week, owing to the absence of of this county. He represented Surry Dr. W. C. McDuffie, a very important witness, who is now in Texas on a visit to his son, Dr. Archie McDuffie, who is dangerously ill. In any event the trial cannot be commenced before Thursday or Friday of this week, because of the fact that the jury will have to be selected from a special venire of two hundred

A HOMICIDE.

A homicide occurred in Black River Township, in this county, yesterday morning, the particulars of which are as follows: Martin D. Denning, who has been confined in the Raleigh Insane Asylum for nearly a year, was on Friday last discharged from said institution; his dis- in need of a laxative, and if the father charge reading that in the opinion of the or mother be costive or bilious, the superintendent, "his being at large most gratifying results follow its use; so would not be injurious toh imself or dan- that it is the best family remedy known

cordingly released and returned to his home Saturday morning. On Sunday morning he became dangerously insane and made an attack on his two sons-inlaw, Messrs, J. L. Starling and Rolandus Gainey-in which he succeeded in throwing Gainey the floor and getting on cried out for help, when Starling rusbed

of him. Gainey became alarmed in with a gun and shot the old man, Denning, killing him instantly, Coroner Highsmith was notified of the homicide, and went at once to the scene. A jury was summoned and an inquest held. Pending the inquisition. Starling, who had given himself into the custody of Deputy Sheriff Smith, was held under arrest. After diligent inquiry into the circumstances leading up to the killing, the jury rendered a ver-dict of "self-delence," and Starling was

John West, who killed Frank Newell about three weeks ago, was arrested yesterday and is now in jail. H. EYE.

No Likelihood of a Run on the Bank Superior Court-Trial of E. J. Fuller for Murder Set for Thursday-Able Lawyers in Attendance as Counsel in the Case.

[Special Star Correspondence.] FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 23 .- All fears with reference to the run on the Bank of Payetteville have subsided. The results of yesterday's business shows an excess of \$5,000 of receipts over and above all disbursements, and nothing occurred to indicate any suspicion or the part of any business man of Favetteville that the assignments of the members of the North State Improvement Company would in any wise affect the solvency of the Bank. The character of the management and the assurance from the committee appointed to investigate its condition, that the Bank was in actual possession of four dollers of good assets to every dollar of liability was sufficient to allay all apprehensions, and at this writing all is serene.

SUPERIOR COURT. E. J. Fuller, charged with the murder of B. C. Parker, was arraigned this morning in Cumberland Superior Court, and pursuant to the action of the Grand Jury at the November term in finding a bill of murder, a special venire of two hundred men was ordered, from which to select a jury for the trial of the case and Thursday morning, . the 25th inst., at 11 o'clock was designated as the time for the opening of the case and the commencement of the trial. Dr W. C. McDuffie, the important witness for the defence, whose absence was noted in your issue of this date, arrived this afternoon, and hence the case will be tried at this term of the court, provideded a jury can be had from the special venire of 200 men. Otherwise, the case will probably go over to the May term. Judge Thos. C. Fuller, of Raleigh,

distant relative of the accused, is here and was present to-day at Court. He ter, of Durham, is one of the sel for the defendant. Col. T. M. Argo. Able lawyers having been retained on both sides, the present case will be one of the most interesting that was ever tried before a Cumberland county jury.

E. J. Fuller, the defendant was in Court to-day, and appeared cheerful and hopeful, and in good physical condition. In all probability the plea in his behalf will be "self-defence." Y ar correspondent requests a correction of the statement contained in the eport yesterday that the estate of the late Mr. Julius A. Gray was involved in

the North State Improvement Co. This am informed is an error. I would also call attention to a typographical error in the report of assets and liabilities of the North State Improvement Company. The amount due the Bank of Fayetteville is \$30,000, instead of \$39,000 as stated.

the assignment made by the Directors of

There was an error also in your telegram from Mt. Airy, announcing the leath of Mr. Wilson Fulton. It was stated that he was a director and stockholder of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. This learn from an authentic source is an error. While Mr. Fulton was a member of the North State Improvement Company, he was never at any time, either a director or stockholder of the Cape Fear

& Yadkin Vailey Railroad Co.] ANOTHER CROP ESTIMATE.

Latest Figures of Hubbard, Price & Co.-They Still Incline to the Opinion that the Cotton Crop Is a Short One,

The annexed circular letter from

Messrs. Hubbard, Price & Co., leading cotton factors of New York, will be read with interest: NEW YORK, Jan. 18, 1894. W. H Bernard, Esq., Wilmington, N. C.

DEAR SIR-We feel under obligations o you for the information furnished in epiv to our recent circular letter of in-An average of the replies we have

hus far received is as follows:

North Carolina..... .7.115.086

AVERAGE ESTIMATES OF THE TOTAL

Average of the whole, 7.156,549 bales. TOCKS OF COTTON AT THE UNCOUNTED

Stocks this y'r. Last y'r North Carolina, 11 towns, 10,547 19,028 South Carolina, 29 towns, 17,829 81.749 Georgia, 37 towns,..... 37 315 44,505 Alabama, 19 towns, 29,825 82 449 Mississippi, 28 towns,.... 59.775 90.328 Texas, 70 towns,..... 96 245 181 852 Tennessee, 7 towns, 2 378 6,057

Arkansas, 20 towns,.... 29.872 49.061

Total, 221 towns, 283,286 454,529 The figures with regard to receipts at he various points are in many cases so obviously incorrect that we have abandoned any attempt to average them Our replies in many cases were made by riends who did not fully appreciate the bearing of the figures they were called upon to supply, and not being expert cotton statisticians were unable of course to give them intelligently. The figures which we quote above, however, are very important in their bearing upon the question of cotton supply, and tend to confirm more than ever the idea that the crop is a short one, marketed with rapidity hitherto almost without pre cedent. If the supply turns out to be no larger than our replies indicate, higher prices for cotton are in order.

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A Drummer's Fake. Although a "drummer" saw it, according to the Newbern Journal of an earlier date, that paper now says:

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JOSEPH S. WILLIAMS DEAD.

Died Last Pridsy at Middletown, Conn.-A. Well Known Citisen of Wilmit gto

for Many Years. The Middletown Conn., Herald of the 20th inst. gives the following particulars of the death of Mr. Joseph S. Williams, who was a resident of Wilmington for many years, where he was engaged in the dry goods business. Before leaving here he inherited a large fortune from relatives at the North. His wife was a sister of the late silas N. Martin, a prominent business man here for many years. His large estate, no doubt, will go principally to his purviving sisters :

"Joseph Stocking Williams, of Middletown, died at 7.80 vesterday evening from circhosis of the liver, after an illness of two weeks, having been in failing health about two years. Williams was born in Cromwell, June 23, 1820, and was educated at the upper Middletown Academy. At the age of 18 he entered the employ of R. & A Lane, dry goods merchants in New York City. He remained with that house many years, after which he was with in Latimer, dry goods, Wilmington, N. C., whom he succeeded, conductng the business many years. He married Margaret Crawford Martin of Wilmington in 1849. Mr. Williams returned to Connecticut nine years ago, having amassed a large fortune and had since een living in Middletown in retirement. His only child died thirty years ago and his wife in 1886. He leaves two sisters. Mrs. Sarah G. Camp and Miss Emily A. Williams, both of Middletown."

STATEMENT FROM PRESIDENT LASH. President Lash, President of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley E. R. Makes a

Statement. Dr. W. A. Lash, President of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railway Company made this statement to a correscondent of the Charlotte Diserver, at Greensboro, Monday:

"The action of the United Brethren of Salem was precipitated brought against the company in other parts of the State. The debt due by the North State Improvement Company accrued in the construction of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railfoad. The amount realized from the sale of first mortgage bonds was not sufficient to meet the cost of construction, and was carried without any trouble until the panic of last summer and fall "Some of the creditors demande their money during this time, and of

course we could not pay it. This made them uneasy and this has culminated in the receivership. I notice a statement in the press of the State that the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad Company had gone into the hands of a receiver also, and that the amount of the debt owed by the North State Improvement Company was \$650,000. W want to say that the total liabilities of the comthat the amount owed outside of what is due to the members of the syndicate, who own and control the company, is age is said to have been 106 years valuation are worth a million and a half, and at a fair valuation proper handled will bring much more than this. The Cape Fear & Yadkın Valley Railroad Company is not in the hands of a receiver and is not affected by this receiv-

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SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Asheville Citizen : W. J. Penland died this morning of dropsy at the home of his father, Martin Penland, in West Asheville. The deceased was about 40 years old and unmarried.

- Raleigh News and Observer: information was received directly from Morganton yesterday that State Treasurer Tate is rapidly improving and that he is now able to walk about.

- Charlotte News: Engineer Ficken and fireman Yorke, of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company, died last light in Columbia. They were scalded three weeks ago in an accident at Graniteville, when their train dashing into an open switch colliding with a freight train that was standing on a siding. - The Bessemer Mining Company, of Bessemer City, N. C., is making extensive investigations on its property, having expended \$15,000 since last April in opening up numerous veins of ore and in putting down shafts. The company lately voted \$18,000 with which to continue its operations.

- Charlotte Observer: Mr. Milas Helms moved several days since to Stewart's Mine, in Union county. The first night he and his family spent at their new place the house was burned, it is supposed by an incendiary, and their child came near being burned in it. Mr. and Mrs. Helms awoke barely in time to escape from their room alive. As they rushed out Mr. Helms remembered the child, which was in an adjoin As he did so a part of the roof fell in, and it was with difficulty that he extricated himself. He then, wild will fear that the child would be burned. alive, broke through a window and rescued it as the flames burst into the room. Everything in the house was burned, including all the clothing-not a garment was saved.

- Raleigh News and Observer: Ransom Hodge, well known farmer of Wake county, died at his home night before last. — Governor Carr has offere ta reward of \$40 for the capture of Finley Bell, of Watauga county, who escaped from an officer on his way to the penitentiary. - The Richmond & Danville railroad has 1.072 miles of road in operation in this State and the Sea board Air Line has about 647 miles. -The Governor has appointed Messrs. Octavius Battle, of Asheville, and I Powell, of Edgecombe, delegates to the National Dairy Association which meets at Cleveland, Ohio, February 7th. -Gov. Carr has received a telegram from the Sheriff of Halifax county that Chas. Hensley, charged with the murder of Bud Hensley, has been captured at Houston, Mo. A reward of \$100 is outstanding for his capture, and Governor Carr has telegraphed for the prisoner to be held until a requisition is made.

- Shelby Review: A telephone message from Major H. F. Schenck, at Cleveland Mills, informs us that Mr. C. D Jones was murdered near there this morning by a negro, Lawson Howard. -George Roberts, colored, unquestionably the oldest inhabitant of Cleve land county, died here Saturday. His Idest citizens of Cleveland county, died at his home near Stice's Shoals, Wednesday morning, aged over 84 years. Prof. J. C. McNulty, of Yorkville, has made an interesting discovery on the Nanny Mountain, between King's Mountain and Yorkville. He has found the tools used by the aboriginal Indians in making their arrow-heads and tomahawks, as well as a large deposit of the pure flint from which these weapons were made. The discovery is of especial interest and importance from an archæ logical point of view.

- Greensboro Record: News of a horrible affair at Roxboro, the county seat of Person county, reaches here today. A man by the name of Royster keeps the jail there. Two men-Mead ows, an ex-convict, and Roberts, both some offence, the exact nature of which went in to feed the prisoners, having with him a little negro boy who carried the provisions. It was his custom to pass a broom into the cells each morn ing and have the prisoners sweep the floor. The jail is so-constructed that in and Roberts and they swept up the floor as usual. When they brought the broom back to the door to return it to Royster, the door being opened to receive it, they made a dash for Royster and overpowered him. Pinioning him to the floor they literally choked him to death. Then taking Royster's keys from him they locked the little darkey. who was speechless with fright, in their cell and departed. How long before the crime was known we did not hear, but ant states that Meadows and Roberts were re-captured and landed in jail. -Sunday afternoon H. D Voss and John L. Pegram, residing near Sokesdale, became engaged in a fight during which Voss shot Pegram in the stomach, inflicting a mortal wound. -- Mr. Robert Blackburn, father of W. J. Blackburn and Mrs. W. A. Scott. died at the first took the grip, and owing to his age. about 78 years, was unable to withstand

DISPENSARY RAIDS

B. C., Lkely to Cause Trouble.

CHALESTON, S. C., Jan. 24 - Dispensary raids commenced here again to-day. While raiding a grocery store, E. T. Legare, the lawyer of the man whose place was raided, tried to get into the place to see his client. He was arrested and sent to the police station. This afternoon the consiables were near being mobbed while raiding a grocery in another part of the city. It is thought that there will be trouble in the near future should the

raids continue, LATER .- The first riot caused by the attempt to enforce the new dispensary law occurred to-night. A body of five hundred angry citizens proceeded to the lodging house where the spies boarded with the intention to lynch them. The police, however, got wind of the affair and the spies got out of the way. There was a fusilade of pistol shots and much excitement. A citizen named Wallie Bellanceau was wounded in the neck, but not fatally, and the crowd then slowly dispersed, a'ter finding that the spies were not at home. The

teeling here is very intense. COLLECTOR SIMMONS

Puzzied at the Failure of the S nance Committee to Act Upon His Nom-

By Telegraph to the Morning Sta-RALEIGH, Jan. 23 .- Much interest is felt in the case of Collector F. M. Simmons, whose nomination remains unacted on by the Senate finance committee. It is reported that charges affecting the character of Simmons have been filed, but he to-day authorizes the statement that Senator Vance has told him that no such charges baye been filed, and that he has no information of any such charges. Why he is hung up is unexplained and the non-action of the finance committee is not comprehended. Collector Simmons declares his ability to meet any charges that might be made.

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