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The Coleekly Star.			TTT		0		SPIRITS TURPENTINE.	
- FUBLISHED AT		THE		KLY	STA D		- Rocky Mount Argonaut: 1	
WILMINGTON, N. C.,					N A R		E. B. Hilliard, brother of Dr. Hilliard this place, died yesterday after a ling	
1 AT T					NIII	Ue	ing illness.	
1.00 A YEAR. IN ADVANCE.							- Wilson Mirror: On the 6th February, 1894, in the 45th year of	
1 1888888888888888888888888888888888888				19			age, Mr.G.T. Daniel died at his r dence in Wilson county.	
12 Months 200 200 200 200 12 Months	VOL. XXVI.	WI	LMINGTON, N. C., FRI	DAY, FEBRUARY 16.	1894.	NO. 14	- Newbern Courier: Mr. Wa	
edino M 8 8885888888888888888888888888888888	VUL. AAVI.		Imiliaron, ni on II			10.11	Homer, Marines, ships oysters direct	
188888888888888888888888888888888888888	see how little the Western far-	THE MURDERER IN JAIL.	twenty minutes had elapsed, and it be-	THE COTTON CROP.	in each of the past ten years is as	SIX NEGRO MEN,	Liverpool, Eng., and gets the hands sum of \$7.50 per bushel for them.	
Strange 228383838383838383838383838383838383838	mer has to depend upon for pro-	THE MORDERER IN SAIL.	gan raining, so he returned to my store.		follows: 1883, 76 per cent.; 1885, 73 per cent.;	SIA NEORO MEN,	- Stanly News: Mr. A. C. H	
32882888888888888888888888888888888888	fit on the crop which he regards as	JOHN BROCK, THE MURDERER, OF HIS	He then went over to the south side of Market street and was heading for down	MR. ALFRED B. SHEPPERSON'S ESTI-	1887, 77 per cent.; 1889, 76 per cent.;	ONE CHARGED WITH MURDER,	man died here at his home on th inst., after an illness of a few weeks.	
828888888888888888888888888888888888888	his main money crop. But the fact	WIFE,	town when the officers argived. I	MATES FOR 1893-94.	1891, 71 per cent.; 1884, 79 per cent.; 1886, 74 per cent.; 1888, 71 per cent.;	Escape from Cumberland County Jail and	was the oldest man in the communi the time of his death, except one, t	
	is the farmers, especially of the	Captured in the City by Police Officera-	pointed him out to them and he was ar-	He Declares The Neill Estimate Too	1890, 68 per cent.; 1892, 71 per cent.	Are Still at Large-Court House at Lil-	about 73 years of age.	
888822888575558888888888888888888888888	West, have been raising and mar-	He Made No Resistance-Denies the	rested about half a square from here.	Large-He Places the Figures at	Omitting the phenomenal seasons of 1890-91 and 1891-92 the average per-	lington, Harnett County, Destroyed by	- Smithfield Herald: Mr.]	
888888888888888888888888888888888888888	keting their crops for years at an actual loss, allowing them fair	Charge That He Killed His Wife-His	The officers covered him with their pis- tols and he didn't make any resistance."	6,800,000 Bales-The Stock Held by Mills in this Country Probably 300,-	centage of these ten years is 75 per cent.	[Special Star Correspondence.]	Britt, who lives in Bentonsville i ship, killed a fox in his yard Su	
2222222222222222a+10001 2 Weeks.	wages and interest on the capital	Statement-Particulars of the Arrest of the Prisoner.	tois and ne trun t make any resistance.	000 Bales Less Than a Year Ago.	bales, and assuming this to be 75 per		morning He save that it come in	
**************************************	invested in land and stock, &c. They	John Brock, the wife-murderer, is safe	LETTER FROM MR. VANCE.	For the season of 1898-94, upon which	cent. of the crop, would give us a total crop of just 7,200,000 bales.	prisoners made their escape from Cum-	before he killed it, and he thinks i	
	have not made any money, and they	in jail at last. He was arrested yester-	His Grounds of Opposition to Collector	we have now entered, it is certain that	It is evident, however, that the cron	berland county jail last night-among	gone mad, as dogs sometimes do.	
X	have been enabled to live simply be-	day morning about half-past six o'clock	Simmons and Reasons Therefor,	unless some unexpected strike or finan- cial panic occurs the European spin-	has been marketed more rapidly than the average of these years probably over	them John West, charged with the mur-	- Statesville Landmark: G Vestal, a boy who carries the ma	
CE.	cause they have raised what they	by police officers White and Moore, on Market street, near Eleventh, He was	ASHEVILLE, N. C., February 8The	ners will do a better business and re-	a week quicker. Would it not be	der of Frank Newell; the others for iar- ceny. The jail is an old hull, and it	tween Harmony and Statesville, or	
SPA	ate, had their own fuel as a general	unarmed and made no show of resistance	Citizen publishes to-day the following: TAMPA BAY HOTEL,	quire considerably more cotton than	safe to assume that 5 per cent. more than the average proportion of the crop	takes but slight assistance from the out-	Yaokinville route, was arrested a Statesville postoffice Tuesday at no	
S.	thing, and had to pay no house rent. But notwithstanding this, a very	when the officers approached him, and	TAMPA, FLA., February 5, 1894.	last season. The heavy stocks of	had come into sight by December 31st?	side to enable prisoners to successfully	Deputy Marshal Goolsby, of Ma	
19840010001212126888	1 total total	quictif accompanies them to the county		British yarns and goods which so de- pressed the market during the early	This would make the 5,400,000 bales re- present 80 per cent. of the crop, and	work their way out. It is evident that implements were furnished the prisoners	Vestal is robbing the mail.	
ntered at the Post Office at Wilmtgton, N. C., as Second Class Matter.]	heavily mortgaged that it is doubtful		In answer to your letter of the 1st int stant I have this to say: You know tha-	part of last season, have long since	would indicate a crop of 6,750,000 bales. The grade of the present crop will be	last night, as a saw was used to cut	- Raleigh News and Obse	
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.	it the mortgages can ever be can-	who keeps a grocery store on the cor-	in all transactions connected with the	gone into consumption, and the mar-	above an average, but the staple is	through the wood-work lining to the	the State Penitentiary over 900 at	
The subscription price of the Weekly Star is as	celled, while no small percentage of	ner of Market and Thirteenth streets.	Executive sessions of the Senate, includ- ing what is said and done in committee,	ket of manufactured products is in	shorter than usual, and notably in Texas where the scason was too dry. The	bricks of the wall, which were easily re-	gaged in agricultural pursuits of	
lows:	the farms have gone into the hands	Brock entered the store about six o'clock in the morning and walking back to the	my mouth is closed. I am at liberty, therefore, only to speak to you about my	a healthy condition. My friend, Mr, Thomas Ellison, of Liverpool, estimates	average weight of bales will probably	moved. The prisoners were all confined in one room on the second floor, and a	State farms, - The President of Monumental Association depo	
" " 3 months " " 60 30/	of creditors, and the former owners	bar, called for whiskey. Mr. Mohr rec-	own attitude toward Mr. Simmons;	Contraction of the second state	be at least six pounds less than last sea- son, as the shortage is already about four	hole was made on the rear side of the	\$491.53 with the State Treasurer y day, funds collected on that day.	
	now live as tenants on them. Let us take Illinois as a sample	ognized him at once and immediately	what has not been done, etc.; but not as to what has been done. I want	British mills at 80,000 bales (of 400	pounds. The reduced weight from last season will be equal to about 87,000	jail large enough for a man to crawl through without difficulty, and then by ty-	- Charlotte Observer : Last	
VERY IMPORTANT	agricultural State of the West. It is	sent a messenger on horseback to the	to say, first, that for myself and on my	pounds net), this being their rate of consumption when the strike com-	bales. * * * *	ing several blankets together they reached the ground. All of the work must have	day evening a man named Slaught Carroll county, Virginia, and Jno.	
During the past two months bills	one of the best, perhaps the best,	City Hall, to notify the police authori- ties, and also sent a man to the Seacoast	against Simmons, aside from those which	menced last season. He estimates the	Mr. Ellison, of Liverpool, in view of the larger supply expected from India	been done last night, as the jail was in-	and Jim Long, of Alleghany count	
we been mailed to about sixteen	because with a naturally fertile soil	railroad depot on Princess aud Tenth	may have been filed by others. My atti- tude toward him is one of opposition;	present weekly consumption of conti-	and the smaller supplies than last sea-	spected yesterday and there was no evidence whatever of an attempt to	C., had a difficulty near Gray post in Alleghany, when Slaughter st	
indred subscribers to the WEEKLY rAR The aggregate amount due	it is centrally located, with splendid	streets to telephone the information	for the reason that, as chairman of the	nental mills at 89,000 bales (of 400 pounds net) against 88,000 bales last sea-	son from Egypt and other countries, esti- mates that the consumption of European	break out.	Bare to the beart, killing him inst	
these bills was very large, but the	transportation facilities by land and		Democratic Committee of North Caro- lina, he came to Washington and inter-	son, and calls the stock held by Euro-	and American mills this season will re- quire an American crop of 8,177,000	The prisoners are still at large. Their escape was not detected until early this	He also cut Long very severely is the abdomen, and his recovery is	
gregate' amount thus far paid is	water, and the best markets this country affords. If the farmers	headquarters, the officers mentioned	fered in opposition to my recommenda-	pean mills on November 80th only 289,-	bales.	morning, when the jailor entered the	doubtful.	
imparatively small.	of any State in this Union are	were sent out with instructions to arrest	tions for appointments under the Gov- ernment, knowing that Gen. Ransom and	000 bales (of 400 pounds net), against	Mr. Ellison's estimates of consumption are reasonable and include about 100,000	jail to teed the prisoners. Here follows their names: John West, Fred. Crutch-	- Wadesboro Messenger-Inter cer: The town of Wadesboro incu	
It is hoped every subscriber in ar-	prosperous the farmers of Illinois	Brock. They came up with him on	I had agreed that primarily I should rec- ommend all appointments in the West,	478,000 bales of equal weight at corres- ponding date last season. The surplus	bales increase for America. It would,	field, Zachariah Williams, Pete Flem- ming, Tom McLean and Henry Wil-	debt of \$170 in coping with the	
ars will read this notice, and that	should be, if there be anything	Market street, and he surrendered to them without resistance.	whilst General Ransom did the same in	stock of cotton at the mills on Novem	therefore, seem that as the American crop falls short of 8,177,000 bales, just to	liams.	case of varioloid in our midst. The was presented to Mr. Wm. Presto	
will forward the amount due us at	in the theory of protection and the		the East, and knowing that I had re- commended Mr. Gadger for Collector in	ber 30th, it will be seen, was 189,00	that extent will the stock of cotton in	Mr. William McArthur, son of Mr. John F. McArthur, while engaged in	patient, and he refused to pay it, of quently the town has brought	
ce. It is unjust to the proprietor to	"home market." From 1873 to	jail and carried before Mayor Fishblate,	my own district, and that General Ran-	bales less than last year and really equal to ten days' consumption. Mr. Ellison	European and American markets be reduced by the end of the sea-	fighting forest fires on Beaver Creek.	against him for that amount. It i	
ad his newspaper without paying	1893 the farmers of Illinois raised	then holding court in the City Hall. There was no investigation of the case,	som opposed Mr. Gudger on personal grounds and favored Mr. Elias, he per-	takes a cheerful view of the situation	son. In other words, it seems quite clear that European and American mills	about seven miles from Fayetteville, yesterday afternoon, was struck by a	that Mr. Preston is quite well to d there is little doubt but that he w	
r it-fully as much so as for the	651,000,000 bushels of wheat which they sold for \$541,000,000. They	the Mayor simply recommitting Brock	verted and misused power intrusted to him by the Democracy of North Caro-	and writes on December 30th that he expects the present rate of European	will spin 8,177,000 bales of American	1	compelled ultimately to settle the	
oprietor of the paper to eat the	produced in the same time about	to the county jail, under the finding of	lina by urging and reurging the appoint-	consumption to be maintained.	cotton this season, and if the crop should prove to be only 6,800,000 bales the dif-	We learn that the negro boy killed by	- Charlotte News: Yesterda	
rmer's chickens and eggs and then	1,000,000,000 bushels of oats which	the coroner's jury, to await indictment	ment of Mr. Elias over Gudger. He also opposed my recommendation	The outlook for the American mills is not so clear. Owing to the financial	ference will come out of the stocks of	an explosion in Wilmington the other day was a Fayetteville boy. Joe Scott,	ternoon the little 10-year old son of Albert Sanders, of Crab Ord	
il or refuse to remunerate him.	they sold for \$478,000,000. They	and trial at the Criminal Court, which will convene in this city on the 19th of	of Mr. Hale for a foreign appointment,	troubles, and the long delay of Con-	the various markets and thus leave very much reduced stocks at the close of the	son of a well known colored man living	suffered a terrible accident, He w	
We thank those of our subscribers ho have paid us, and trust this ap-	got for their wheat 10 cents a bushel	March next.	which was virtually secured, and was bigher in grade than any given the	gress in passing remedial legislation, the Fall business of the mills were very	season. The present stocks of cotton at the mills of Europe and America are so	here named Harry Scott. H. EYE. P. SThe Court House at Lillington,	the woods where his father was ping wood, and had an axe to	
al will not be lost on those who	more than it cost to raise it and sold	A supporter for the STAD minited the	State. Now, if he thought proper to	light, and there has been a considerable accumulation of goods. The recupera-	low that it is not probable they will be	Harnett county, N. C., with all the rec-	about with himself. While atten to chop off a limb he fell against th	
we not paid.	their oats for 2 cents a bushel less	jail and had an interview with Brock	volunteer his interference where he had no right or authority to do so, he should	tion of general business from the effects	further trenched upon. ALFRED B. SHEPPERSON.	ords, were destroyed by fire on Thurs- day night. The fire originated in the	and the axe fell on his arm and	
a second s	than it cost to raise it. The cost of production has increased as the price	who seemed to be "muddled," probably	not object to the exercise of an undoubted	of the panic has been slow. Everybody is inclined to be very conservative,	New-York, January, 1894.	Court room on the second floor, where Superior Court had been in session dur-	severed it from his body. Before ance could be rendered the little	
CROWDING THE FARMER.	of the grain produced has decreased.	from the effects of liquor, combined with fatigue, loss of sleep and want of food.	pointments bestowed upon him by the	Thus it is that spinners are buying very	MAGNIFICENT ART ALBUM	ing the day.	had about bled to death.	
A few days ago Senator Hoar	Take these two items of wheat and	Before answering the questions pro-	Constitution. To save trouble to anony- mous scribblers, who are constantly	sparingly of cotton, and merchants are taking goods only for early require-	The Good Work Goes On-Four Series	WASHINGTON NEWS.	- Newbern <i>Journal</i> : A you the name of Thos. Burges was dro	
esented in the Senate a remon-	oats, give the farmers the 10 cents a	pounded, he would wait several seconds,	slandering me in this regard, and who	ments. It is thought that the stock	Now Ready-Read the Titles of Scenes		at Stonewall Sunday afternoon	
trance signed, or alleged to be	bushel they made on wheat and de-	seemingly to collect his thoughts. He	report him as speaking of himself as	of cotton goods in the hands of jobbers	in Nos. Three and Four-Only Twelve	Treasury Balance-The Wrecked Steamer	squall near night. He and some of	

Treasury Balance-The Wrecked Steamer

young friends had been out in a sail boat and as they were nearing the wharf he jihing of the main he him overboard. The young man was 15 years of age. He was from Camden county and had been attending the Vandemere school for a few months past. - Charlotte News: Sam Stewart was up from his Union county home vesterday, and reported considerable gold fever in his section. He says almost every man has a gold hunting. outfit, and is prospecting around. A big amount of gold has been found in this way and has been felt in the business of the community, there never being better living and any more loose cash at this season of the year than at present. - Goldsboro Argns : From the reports that come to us from all sections of the country, we are persuaded that at no time since the war have the farmers been better prepared for a new crop year than they are at present. They are reported to have corn in abundance, and are as [a general thing killing enough home fattened meat to do them the entire year, and a great many will have meat to sell. Such is the condition of the farming element, as a whole, in this section.

strance signed, or alleged to be signed, by four hundred farmers of Massachusetts against the passage of signed, by four hundred farmers of duct the 2 cents a bushel they lost on denied having murdered his wife. His. oats and they come out \$45,000,000 statement was as follows:

body and took it to Figure Eight, and

dug a hole above high water (as is the

custom when persons were drowned),

not only Simmons' interference with my

in Nos. Three and Four-Only Twelve Cents and Three Coupons for Each

NIX: Ol.

Kearsarge-Big Guns for Battle Ships. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-At the close ol business to-day the stated Treasury balance stood at \$134,253,007, of which \$102,128,585 was in gold coin. All except about \$8,000 000 has been paid in on the bond issue, including the premium. The total receipts for the month aggregate 9,000,000 and expenditures \$11.000,000, of which \$5.350,000 were on account of pensions. This makes for the fiscal year to-day an expenditure of \$48,000,000 in excess of receipts. In addition to paying the sugar bounty, which up to the present time has been leferred, the Treasury Department will now proceed more rapidly with the erection of public buildings which also have been delayed because of the scarcity of money. Within the next few weeks advertisements will be inserted for proposals for some six or eight public build-To-day the eleventh of twelve 13-inch guns, which are to be used on the firstclass battleships Massachusetts, Indiana and Oregon, was successfully jacketed. The delicate operation of jacketing is always attended with the danger that the whole gun may be ruined by the

squall near night. He and some of his

the Wilson bill. In their unsophisti cated innocence those Massachusetts farmers who signed that "remonstrance" had an idea that the Wilson bill would hurt them, by encouraging more Canadian eggs and other edibles to come from Canada. The New England farmers, like other farmers of this country who have supported the protective policy of the Republican party, have been deluded with the belief that it was a good thing for the farmers and supplied them with a "home market" that would be knocked winding if the bounty to the manufacturer was reduced.

Massachusetts against the passage of

We can understand how the workmen in the protected industries can be influenced by the contention that protection insures higher wages to them, because the wages are controlled by the employers and they may raise or lower them as their interests may dictate. At a time like this, for instance, some of them are reducing the wages of their workmen and giving as a reason the reduction in protection provided for in the Wilson bill. The workman takes it for granted that this is so and naturally concludes that reduced protection means a permanent reduction in wages. There never has been an election in which tariff reform was an issue that either a stoppage of industries or a reduction of wages was not threatened for the express purpose of influencing the votes of the men who were dependent for a livelihood upon these industries. These tricks were generally successful and resulted in keeping the bulk of the workmen in the protected industries solid for protection. They never had an oppor tunity to test anything else, and consequently had to form their opinions from what was told them and from their own experience.

This being the case we can understand how the workmen have been deceived by the representations made to them and were deluded into the belief that protection to the manufacturer was a good thing for them, but we cannot understand how the farmers of this country have so long permitted themselves to be imposed upon and made to believe that protection to the manufacturer was a good thing for the farmer.

With here and there an exception of an extraordinarily thrifty farmer or one who raised some specialty for which there was a demand, the farmers of this country have saved nothing out of their past twenty years' labor, and instead of being much better off as they should be, they are not as well off, if not really in a worse condition than they were

ahead in 20 years, or \$2,250,000 a year to be divided among the farmers of one of the greatest of our agricultural States on two of their principal crops. It wouldn't give them an

average of \$5 a piece. In Pennsylvania, a great manufacturing State, farming lands have decreased \$57,000,000 in value in ten years. Could these things be it the protective tariff was good for the farmer, when according to estimates | where I laid the body and covered it up the wealth of this country is increasing at the rate of a million dollars a day? The farmers constitute about one half the population so the wealth must be going to the other half and

as the larger percentage of these are toilers the wealth must be going to the smaller percentage of this half. Somebody has been getting rich, and these are the ones who have been holding the bags into which the farmers and other toilers have been dropping tribute.

MINOR MENTION.

The great industry of this country, as of nearly all countries, is agriculture, and yet the so-called statesmen of this country have been shaping their public policies for thirty years on the assumption that manufacturng is the great industry upon which the prosperity of the country depends. If the manufacturers prosper, although they may do so by virtue of tribute imposed upon every other industry, it is argued that the country is prosperous. We hold that no country is truly prosperous where the great industry of the farm is in a continued state of depression, and when they who follow it, however industrious or economical they may be, are burdened with obligations which they cannot discharge, and cannot make happy ends meet. The following, which we vears

clip from the Baltimore Sun, though brief, tells the story of how the farmers of this country are weighed down under a burden of debt that it would take years of prosperity to shake off, and shows also the falsity of the assertion that the country has been prospering under the protective system:

"Summaries of mortgages in thirtythree States and Territories show that 32.30 per cent. of farm families hire and 67.70 per cent. own the farms cultivated

by them. Of these families 30.82 per cent. own subject to incumbrance, and 69.78 per cent. free of incumbrance. On owned farms there are liens amounting to \$290,481,192, which is 35:44 per cent. of their value. The debt bears interest at an average rate of 6.69 per cent., making the average annual interest charge \$78 to each family. The average value of owned and incumbered farms is \$3.190, subject to a debt of \$1,130.

> hat and sat down on a barrel But, for the benefit of the manufac-

eleven years.'

pounds; has blue eyes; is very

"I started from my home on the sound rights as a Senator by the insulting and defiant tone assumed both by him and ast Tuesday with my wife and two chilthem. I shall oppose Mr. Simmons' dren, a boy and girl. At 4 o'clock confirmation on personal as well as pub-Thursday morning I started out Queen's lic grounds-grounds connected with Inlet when the boat capsized, throwing his unfitness to hold the position to my household effects and the entire which he has been appointed.

My health is improving rapidly in this party out of the boat, It was in about fine climate, and I hope soon to be in eight-foot of water. It was all I could my seat in the Senate. do to save my children and my wife was Z. B. VANCE, Very truly, yours, drowned. I afterwards recovered her

TWO BANKS AT WADESBORO.

The Bank of Anson Already There-The First National Coming.

The STAR is glad to see such eviwith an overcoat and put sea ore dences of enterprise as are shown in the over her, so nothing would disturb annexed article from the Wadesboro it, intending to come to town and get a coffin, return and take up the remains Messenver

Just as soon as the necessary prelimiand bury them in a cemetery in Wilnaries can be arranged, the First Namington. I then carried my children to tional Bank of Wadesboro will open its Mr. Dave Williamson's house and left ensue and the business of the mill doors for the transaction of business them, so that I could go and make would undoubtedly share in the general Mr. Ias. A. Leak, who has had much exarrangements about the burial. On my perience as a banker, is to be president way I heard the sheriff was after me and manager of the new institution. As yet the other officers of the bank have with a posse, so I took to the not been named. The bank will be lo woods and went over to Fuche's and cated for the present at least, in the old Everett's creek, on Topsail Sound. Bank of New Hanover building. Its cap-I had some business to attend to over ital stock is to be \$50,000. and as a Nathere anyway. I haven't had much to tional Bank, its stockholders will be lia-

ble to depositors to an amount equal to eat except what friends gave; have their stock. camped on the beach most of the time There is room in Wadesboro for the while the posse was after me; slept with profitable operation of both the Bank of my friend, Dan Sneeden, last Monday Anson, Mr. Burns' new bank, and the First National, and there is no doubt night. One day I saw the posse and ran but that the establishment of these infour miles to get out of their way. I did

stitutions here will aid greatly in the go to Noah Nixon's house; was camping material development of the town. We on the Onslow railroad, about three heartily welcome them both. miles from town all day before yesterday Horticultural Fair Meeting.

(Thursday.) In the afternoon of Thurs-A meeting of the Horticultural Fai day, about dusk, I came in town to meet Committee was held at The Orton last a party at the Seacoast railroad, but the night. Chairman Kerchner called for one I expected didn't turn up, so I went reports from the subscription comback in the woods and camped, returnmittees, which were given, making a ing this morning at six o'clock, good showing so far. A letter was read going to Mr. Peter Mohr's to get from the officers of the Fair Association, a drink, as a doctor told me stating that they would like to hold the I needed it. Can't remember the doc-Fair in Wilmington, and the Executive tor's name. I then started for the jail Committee would meet on May 4th to give myselt up, when I was arrested to decide. After much talk as to the My son's statement about me killing my benefits the city would derive from such wife or choking her is false. I had occaa Fair, Mr. J. H. Barnard made the folsion to slap her the day before her lowing motion, which was seconded drowning. We always lived ordinarily by Mr. Chas. M. Whitlock: "That together. I am thirty-eight the committees soliciting subscriptions old; was born at Chinclose their lists as soon as possiquepin, in Duplin county; have ble and turn them over to Secrerelatives there. Moved on the sound tary Heinsberger, and the chairman fifteen years ago; have been married then call a meeting of the committee. The motion prevailhd

Col. Kerchner stated that when the He was very dirty and shabbily subscription lists were completed he dressed. Had a dark, large moustache, would call a meeting of all the subscribers to effect an organization and which hung down over his mouth; is elect the permanent officers. five feet nine inches high; weight 150

Capt. Elmore Promoted.

illiterate. He had some whiskey and The STAR learns that Capt. T. chloral in him when interviewed. Elmore, of Maxton, now Road Master MR. PETER MOHR on the Eastern Division of the Carolina Central, has been tendered and accepted who keeps a grocery store with bar at an appointment as Road Master of the tached, corner of Twelfth and Market Raleigh and Gaston and the Durham streets, upon being interviewed in regard to Brock's actions and movements in and Northern Railroads, a position of much greater responsibility, but with and around his store, said : "I knew much larger salary, than the one he now Brock by sight. He came to my store holds. Capt. Elmore will assume the about six o'clock this morning; asked duties of his new position March 1st, Mr. Jno. Hientze, my clerk, for a drink when he will remove, with his family, of rye whiskey which he got and paid ten cents for. He then pulled off his from Maxton to Henderson. While

gratified at his advancement, the people

and keep the mills busy. Just as the delay of Congress last Summer in legislating in regard to the silver question injured the Fall trade there is the present fear that a similar delay in dealing with the new tariff bill now before Congress may seriously injure the Spring trade of the country. The uncertainty in regard to what kind of a tariff bill will eventually be enacted, will undoubtedly inter fere with some branches of business and may cause a general dullness of trade which would affect injuriously the busi ness of the mills.

fore, the Spring demand should be large

The stock of cotton held by the Amer ican mills at present is probably 300,00 bales less than a year ago, and though there may be a poor Spring trade it is not probable that the business of the first six months of the season can be as bad as that of the last six months of the season of 1892-93. Should Congress dispose of the tariff question promptly, a rapid revival of nearly every branch of trade would almost certainly

activity It does not, therefore, seem at all Palestine; Natives of Queensland, Ausikely that American spinners will buy | tralia; Washington's Home, Mt. Verless cotton than last season, and there seems to be a fair probability they may take 100,000 and possibly 200,000 bales Present prices of cotton are very low.

ndeed, except in 1892, they have not uled so low in January for over forty rears, and but for the uncertainty respecting tariff legislation it is probable hat spinners would now be free buyers. There is still a wide divergence of estimates of the size of the American cotton crop of 1893-4, but the opinion of the trade of the country seems to be rapidly concentrating upon the idea that the crop wili turn out to be a very moderate one

Some people, however, here and in Europe, still pin their faith to Mr. Henry M. Neill's estimate of 7,700,000 bales minimum; but outside of a few speculative followers in New Orleans it is thought his present adherents are chiefly among European spinners. The New Orleans cotton factors promptly disavowed this large estimate, and, with but one exception, all the leading factors of the city united in publishing a statement, that, in their opinion, the crop could not exceed 7,250,000 bales.

The general conditions affecting the crop of 1893-'94 have unquestionably been unfavorable. The Spring was generally late and cold, while protracted drought in Texas and Arkansas, excess of rain and severe storms in the Atlantic States, and serious damage by worms in the Gulf States were the unfavorable features of the season. General skilling frosts occurred about October 15th, being earlier than usual, and would have done serious damage but for the fact that the crop had then generally matured. The remarkable deficiency in rainfull during the Fall prevented new growth and development, and hence there was practically no top crop of consequence in any State. For maturing the crop and enabling it to be

picked rapidly and in good condition the weather could not have been more favorable. As the country roads everywhere have been in fine condition and the railroads have had all the cars needed, there has been every possible facility for moving the crop quickly. My correspondents all over the South report that the picking and marketing of the crop have been rapid beyound precedent.

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At the Navy Department it is esticesters named Housen, under King George III, and the title has remained mated that the mail steamer City of in the family ever since. The land has Para reached Roncador reef at 6 o'clock never been under mortgage and Mr. Purthis morning from Colon, and that the nell is still cultivating it free of mort-gage. ---- Mr. W. T. Purnell, of Halirescue of Admiral Stanton and the officers and men of the Kearsarge was aclax, showed the Democrat Monday a complished early this afternoon. It is believed that the Para will be back in pair of heavy, silver-rimmed spectacles which were used by his great-great-great-Colon with the survivors to-morrow by grandfather in 1740. They have been noon, but naval officers say no alarm used all the way down by one of every need be telt if nothing is heard of the vessel at this end until Monday or Tuesgeneration and are still good. The glasses have never been changed. There is some evidence of a combi-

- Winston Sentinel: In regard to nation of sugar, iron and coal Senators, the case of Mr. Fagg, our people genand their demands upon the suberally understand that the charge against committee of the Senate Finance Comhim rests upon a very narrow basis. The mittee that is working upon the Tariff principal witness against Mr. Fagg was bill is causing it no end of trouble. negro, an ex-convict, who is said to The Senators representing these three have been in the penitentiary four times. articles insist that they are and have Mr. Fagg's house was not searched, always been, under Democratic doctrine, although he asked that it be searched, purely revenue articles, and that in the feeling that such a course would go to clear him of suspicion. The coinscraping was found, as the testimony showed, in Mr. Morgan's house. Justice

Pegram had so little faith in the testimony against Mr. Fagg that he entered his signed protest against the rulings of Justice Breckerdite, the U. S. Commissioner

- Charlotte Observer: Mr. Henry ATLANTA, February 10 .- James H. E. Knox, Jr., who is putting in a new McMillan died to-day from the effect of water supply for the State Hospital at his injuries received in the livery stable Morganton by means of a system of fire last night. McMillan was fifty years bored wells, is in the city, and exhibited old. He came here from Knoxville at the Central Hotel last night speciwith a cargo of mules. He was mens of the gravel thrown up from a a paralytic and had a negro serdepth of 24 feet. They averaged the vant to carry him and wheel him about. size of the end of one's finger and some The negro was not in the building when of them had been worn smooth by the it began to burn, and the firemen did action of the water. Mr. Knox guarannot find McMillan until the room in tees the hospital, from the wells he is boring, a supply of 100 gallons of water which he was lying was in a mass of flames. He was then taken out of a per minute, and is satisfied that it will window, but he had been horribly be nearer 200 gallons. The water has been found within a few hundred yards

Jake Emmit, assistant fire chiel, is at of the buildings. It has been analyzed the hospital with two broken ribs, a and found pure. broken nose, and burned face and hands

His hair and mustache were burned N. Y. Vegetable Market.

off. Emmit's experience was singular He fell down four sturies through a shaft. Strawberries, fancy, 50@75 cents per He could not get out and his fellow firequart; fair to good, 25@50 cents. Beets, men could not reach the opening to the 4@6 per 100 bunches; crates, 75 cents shaft until the fire was under control: for to \$1.25. Cabbage, \$1.75@2 per barrel more than an hour, he was penned in crate. Cauliflower, \$3@5 per barrel. expecting the brick and granite walls to fall upon him. Chas. McAllister, a printer who was burned, is in a critical Cukes, \$3@5 per crate. Egg plant, \$5@7 per barrel; boxes, \$2.50@8.50 condition. The doctors think that the Green peas, \$3@5 per crate. Lettuce.

others will recover. half-barrel basket, \$1.50@2.50. String Tom White, a printer, was arrested

Based upon information from a large

they are gotten up. It usually requires ten days to two

the wife-murderer, Ino. Brock, who have been taken care of since the mur-

years old, and the girl. Fannie, five

present condition of things this is no time to change the duties. FIRE AT ATLANTA. A Man Fatally Injured-Assistant Fire Chief Emmit Seriously Injured.

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day morning.

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