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The Weekly Star.		XIX-		n		FIRE AT ASHEVULE.
ILMINGTON, N. C.,	THE	WEE		N I A		Contents Burned-Loss \$80,00 By Telegraph to the Morning Star.
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O A YEAR. IN ADVANCE.						was discovered at 4 o'clock this ing at the Southern Railway's
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	VOL. XXV.	ILMINGTON, N. C., FRI	DAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1	894.	NO. 52	warehouse, and despite the work fire companies the building was together with four loaded cars a shanty cars. All freight in the b
3 Months 3 See See See See See See See See See Se	culated among the people as there vention took, which was opposed by		THE SHOW'S BAD LUCK.	ANSON ALWAYS ALIVE.	COTTON CROP ESTIMATE.	and every record were totally des The loss is estimated at \$50,000; i The oil in one car exploded at
323555858888888888888888888888888888888	have been since the entry of the the more advanced tree silver advo Populist party on the field. The cates like Bland and others, who in		Its Large Bos-Constrictor and Two Newly- Purchased Bears Die - Frightened to	A Great Day for Democrats-One Thous-	The Figures of Mrs. Landsuer-He Argues	concussion was felt a mile awa road foreman, James Moore, wh
222222222222222222222222222222222222222	leaders seem to think that the way sist on free coinage on a ratio of 1	6 dow-Panes-Lightning's Freaks-Heavy	Death.	and Five Hundred Red Shirts in Line- Two Hundred Veterans Parade.	to Show, that the Grop is Over-Esti- mated.	on the second floor of the war had a narrow escape, sustaining
888884888888141811000+ I Mon	to build up the party and to make it to 1. If Buck is correctly quoted i		Walter L. Main, the showman, and his	and the second second second second	The first paragraph of the following	though not dangerous injurie
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	strong is to create the impression on his Goldsboro speech he does not the minds of those who listen to agree with the Populists nor with		respectable company of artists were well pleased with the Queen City, says the	senger-Intelligencer's account of the great meeting at Wadesboro last Wed-	was given in the telegraphic department of the STAR of Friday last, but it is re-	origin of the fire is unknown.
88885888888888888888888888888888888888	them that they are a persecuted and the free silver Democrats. The fac	preceded early in the evening by light	Charlotte News, for they all said they	nesday will be read with interest:	produced in order to give the circular of	WRECK ON THE S. A.
188888888888888888888888888888888888888	oppressed people, that all who are not is that Buck is making a uniqu		were. But notwithstanding this good impression made upon them by Char-	"Literally, yesterday was a red letter	Mr. Landauer complete : NEW ORLEANS, October 25The	Collision of Trains Near Henderso
DoW I -0500 4 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	with them are banded against them campaign, and doesn't really agre	e o'clock the storm reached the city,	lotte's hospitable treatment of them.	day in the history of Anson county De- mocracy. At an early hour the streets	local press will publish to-morrow a cir-	-Several Passengers Hur By Telegraph to the Morning St
nes(and that the persecution and oppres- with anybody.	and a down-pour of hail began	Mr. Main sustained a loss which he will	were alive with the unterrified, all wear-	cular of Mr. A. J. R. Landauer, one of	RALEIGH, N. C., October
ai 8	sion will continue until they get the reins of government and can pass Senator Hill is making a gallan	t that astonished everybody. The side- t walks were covered with the icy pellets,	doubtless remember many days. Last night the great crowd admired	ing red shirts, and by half-past 10 o'clock,	the largest exporters of the South, of American cotton, in which he estimates	News and Observer special from son, N. C., says: The north an
A CI	laws that will give them an equal fight in New York, and is not fear		the pluck of the stout little woman who	when the street procession formed, at least 1,500 horsemen were in line. The	the commercial crop of the current sea-	bound passenger trains on the
	showing with others. It is not an ful of the result, notwithstanding th	e cracked window-glass and made a terri-	grasped the large South American boa-	procession, headed by the Morven Cor-	son at 8,885,000 bales. Mr. Landauer	Air Line collided here to-day. was killed, although several of
+0100+000-0000122558888	uncommon thing to hear one of factional opposition within th	e ble racket on tin roofs of buildings in the neighborhood of the STAR	constrictor snake, weighing 250 pounds, and allowed it to coil its slimy, clammy	net Band, formed in front of the old Methodist church. The old veterans,	estimates for Texas 2,700.000 bales, or an increase of 641,000 over last year; for the	sensers mere hurt but not had!
at the Post Office at Wilmtgton, N. C., as Second Class Matter.]	these mouthing orators dilating on Democratic lines, and the boastfu	The Base Destand the streng streng many	form around her. But in performing	200 strong, on foot, followed the band, and then came the clubs of the various	group of other Gulf States embracing	The delay was about three hour
and the second	the persuasive and salutary effect declarations of the Republicans of shot guns to achieve the New York is always a doubtfu	1 vivid hasnes of lightning. One of the	that act, the reptile wrenched its spinal column in a manner that caused its	townships of the county. The proces-	Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and	cause seemed to be a misunder in train orders.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.	rights of which they are de. State, although when the Democrat		death sometime during the night. This	sion was reviewed from the court house by Senator Jarvis, the speaker of the	Tennessee, 2,700,000 bales, a. increase of 484,000, and for the Atlantic States em-	
bscription price of the Weekly Star is as	prived by a "fraudulent elec- are united and poll a full vote it i	s at The Orton and other places in the	morning it was found dead. In a much shorter time than it takes to tell it, men	day, and as the enthusiastic horsemen	bracing North and South Carolina,	"One of the Best and Brigh
py 1 year, postage paid	tion," and whenever they are Democratic. The uncertain facto	r city. At the Western Union office a	were at work on the snake skinning it.	galloped by they greeted him with thun- derous cheers.	Georgia. Florida and Alabama, 3,485,000	The Wilmington, N. C., STAR
3 months " " 30	beaten the elections are "fraudu- now is the so-called "reform" Demo		The boa-constrictor's hide is very valu- able and they wanted to save it.	The old veterans, God bless them ! They are still true to Democracy. It	an increase of 210,000. Calculated by percentages he makes Texas gain 21 per	its twenty-seventh birthday ar its fifty-fifth semi-annuai vloum
e you received a bill for sub-	lent." They haven't yet gone so crats, who are opposed to Hill far as to hint at and thus indirectly What their strength may be is		For quite a while Mr. Nat Gray, of this city, has been the possessor of two	would be impossible to imagine a more	cent., other Gulf States 22 per cent., and	Sunday.
on to the WEEKLY STAR re-		did considerable damage around town,	big bears. Yesterday, Mr. Main saw	touching picture than these gray haired, maimed defenders of their country	the Atlantic States 078 per cent. His	best and brightest newspapers
? If so, is it correct? If cor- hy not pay it? Is there a man			them and made Nat an offer of a snug little pile of cash for his animals, The	marching, on foot, to a second defence of the principles for which they shed	views are predicted on personal observa- tions made while travelling through sec-	
th who can print a newspaper	dress issued by the Radical mana- form movement can count of	a lars. Mr. W. A. Johnson, of the firm of	trade was made, and the bears were put in a cage and joined in the street parade.	their blood as freely as water thirty years	tions of North and South Carolina,	of existence, there has been no
thing and nay the postage he-	gers in 1867, but they have learned the support of all of ther	Johnson & Fore, who visited their store	Brass horns, bass drums aud a circus	ago. But now, thanks to the party which they uphold, their weapons are	Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkan-	in its name, proprietorship or management.
Can a farmer give away his	so much from their Radical associ- to the end, for many realizing ates since they have formed "the that they cannot elect their	g soon after the storm, found that the sky- r light was smashed and rain was pouring	crowd were new things to the bears, and they were both literally scared to death.	not shot guns and bayonets, but little strips of paper.	sas and Texas, and in addition to the re- ports of a large number of experienced	Its birth-day issue reached t in a much enlarged form and
and cotton, and wheat, and	ates since they have formed "the that they cannot elect their partnership with them that there is ticket, and that voting for it will no		They first took a nervous fit, which last- ed until in the night sometime when	A striking feature of the procession	correspondents throughout the South.	other evidences of prosperity.
por-house? If so, let us have	no telling what they will stop at. only be throwing their votes awa	however, enabled him to take measures	they departed this life. The bears were	was the very large number of old men who participated in it. Gray heads and	Referring to reports promulgated relative to this season's growth Mr.	lates THE MORNING STAR upo
cipe. It will be valuable to us	Convince people that they are the but aiding in the election of a Re	to prevent damage to the stock of goods	brought to Charlotte from Mississippi by Mr. Sam Keisler, several years ago.	stooped shoulders, ages' honorable badges, were conspicuous all along the	Laudauer says: "From my own per- sonal observation and from what I learn	cess and enterprise, and hopes
ow	victims of ostracism, proscription, Republican, may reconsider and vot	e		line. Mr. Joseph Allen, who is 86 years	from reports received I feel satisfied that	
EMOCHATIC NOMINEES.	persecution and oppression and it for the ticket headed by Hill. Ther will not be hard to put them in a is no one who knows the State of		POP. MOB LAW.	old, rode at the head of the Wadesboro club.	the yield of the present crop is exag- gerated.	A fire completely gutted th
FOR CHIEF JUSTICE:	will not be hard to put them in a is no one who knows the State of frame of mind to seek vengeance in New York better than Senator Hil	They Will Soon Dictate Nominations,	Populists in Duplin Enraged at the Speech of a Colored Candidate.	A large float, drawn by four horses with red trappings (each horse ridden	He says the fact that 5,600,000 bales were marketed from States other than	block, a five-story building, o Broadway and Leonard stree
es E Shepherd, of Beaufort.	some way, and this is precisely what and no man in it who can com		The Clinton Democrat gives this in-	by a young man dressed in red), and	Texas last year notwithstanding the	York. yesterday morning. Th
FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICES:	the incendiary leaders of that party nearer bringing out the full vote of		cident of the political speaking at Faison	occupied by twenty-five beautiful young ladies, waving flags and handkerchiefs,	very poor yield of the Mississippi Valley bottoms, indicates that some very fine	occupied on three floors by
ter Clark, of Wake, es C MacRae, of Cumberland.	are trying to do. the party. He understands the situ	- Convention which assembled here some	last Monday: At the speaking of the Duplin county	was a feature of the procession worth riding miles to see. It is safe to say	crops must have been raised in many sections of those States. Leading to	Freystead, restaurant keepers.
istead Burwell, of Mecklenburg.	They tried "Gideon's Band" two ation fully, what he has to conten		candidates at Faison, Monday, George	that the young men who pay court to	the inference that while good results	
FOR STATE TREASURER:	years ago but they found that in or- ganizing an order like that they he was talking thoughtlessly nor in		Wassom, of Goldsboro, the colored nominee of the Ninth district for Sen-	these sweet lassies must be of simon pure Democratic stock.	may be obtained this season they must be considered in many cases in compari-	
uel McD Tate, of Burke. REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS:	subjected themselves to punishment spirit of bravado, when he declare	must have been a very quiet meeting),	ator, spoke. He is an able negro, and a		son with the like conditions last season.	ENCYCLOPÆDIC
t District-W A B Branch, of	provided by law and they prudently at Oswego, Friday, that the Demo	and, the STAR is informed, passed the	straight Republican. He tackled the Third party in a manner that enraged	AN UNUSUAL CATCH.	He finds Texas, Louisiana and North Carolina ahead of all other States, while	-
ort. ond District-F A Woodard, of	discontinued the work they had en- cratic party was going to win.	following resolution:	the Populists, and removed the hide from fusion candidate Grant. The negroes	[Star Correspondence.]	the hill lands of Arkansas promise in- different and in many cases poorer crops	DIATION
n, **	tered upon. But they are doing ***	Chadbourn, Thomas C. Miller, George	cheered Wassom and pledged themselves	MOREHEAD CITY, Oct 24.	than last year. Georgia and South Caro-	
rd District-John G Shaw, of erland.	much of their discord sowing in The Building and Loan Associa	ter and J. O. Nixon be and they are	to stand by him and uphold him in his opposition to Third party rule. After	bome parties acre the other day were	lina crops are very much spotted—some good, others not better than last year,	
irth District-Charles M Cooke, of	secret now, and have so poisoned the tion, properly conducted, is an in minds of many of their followers portant factor in the betterment of	hereby appointed a commission on nom-	the speaking it was rumored that Third	out fishing with hook and line, about two and a half nules from shore, in sixty-	while the gain in Mississippi is princi-	38 Parts Now Re
ith District—A W Graham, of Gran-	the the still set lister to set and the sendition of set lister it	half of this convention to place before	partyites intended to brick-bat Wassom	five feet of water when one of the party	better than for years while the uplands	

Fifth District-A W Graham, of Gran-Sixth District-J A Lockhart, of An-

Seventh District-John S Henderson, of Rowan. Eighth District-W H Bower, of Cald-

Ninth District-W T Crawlord, o Haywood.

FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES: Third District-Jacob Battle, of Nash. Fourth District-W E Allen, of Wayne. Eight District-B F Long, of Iredell.

Ninth District-W N Mebane, of Rockingham. Tenth District-W. B. Council, Jr., o Watauga.

Twelith District-H B Carter, of Bun combe FOR SOLICITOR.

First District-W M Bond, of Chowar Second District-W E Daniel, of Halifax. Third District-John E Woodard, of Wilson Fourth District-E W Pou, of John Filtn District-E S Parker, of Ala mance Sixth District-O H Allen, of Lenoir. Seventh District-N A McLean, of

Eighth District-Emory E Raper, of D.vidson. Ninth District-W W Barber, o Wilkes. Tenth District-W C Newland, Cald well. Eleventh District-J L Webb, Cleveland. Twelfth District-Geo A Jones, Macon.

NEW HANOVER COUNTY TICKET.

For House of Representatives: THOMAS W. STRANGE, HERBERT MCCLAMMY.

> For Sheriff: JOHN J. FOWLER.

For Clerk Superior Court: JOHN D. TAYLOR.

For Register of Deeds: JOHN HAAR, JR.

For Treasurer: JAMES COWAN. For Coroner:

W. H. BIDDLE. For Constable, Wilmington Township

J. W. MILLIS. For Senator-Tenth District, New Hanover and Brunswick: RUFUS GALLOWAY.

A BREEDER OF STRIFE.

A lady living near Washington, Beaufort county, remarked that she did not know much about politics but she knew that before the Populist party came upon the stage there was a friendly feeling among the people, but since then there was strife and brother was arrayed against brother and friend against friend

over the South and also in the West, any foothold.

who does not subscribe to their views, not will they listen to any speaker who does not make the kind of a speech they like to hear.

negroes solid with it, their minds were so prejudiced against Democrats that they could not be enticed with interest: to a Democratic meeting without a big barbecue or something of that sort, and then they sometimes hesi-

tated about eating for fear of being poisoned by the Democrats. It is a ittle remarkable that after the lapse of so many years men should be endeavoring to create the same distrust among white men that the negro then felt for the white man who differed from the party to which he belonged.

If there were no other objection to the Populist party this one should be enough to condemn it in the estimation of all good and State-loving people, who believe in good-will and fraternal feeling among neighbors. The men who sow discord, create distrust and breed hatred and strife do the State infinitely more harm than they could atone for by a life of effort, if they should ever realize the enor-

mity of their crime. Across our Southern border we have an illustration and a warning of the baneful effects of this kind of teaching, where incendiary and reckless men have secured a controlling influence over many of their fellowcitizens, and have wielded it wickedly to promote their own schemes, as the Populist leaders are doing in this State. In our sister State the feeling has long been such between the opposing factions that blood has been shed, lives taken; and civil war

Populism or of the combination between Populism and Radicalism would put North Carolina in about the same condition South Carolina has been in for several years, and

Carolinian wants to see.

MINOR MENTION. The Populist spokesmen in this

State are making much ado over the free coinage of silver as if that were a panacea for all the ills that are afflicting the people. In the campaign of 1890 when several of the State Democratic conventions de-

This is true not only in Beaufort clared for free coinage the Populist county but all over the State-all leaders took the position that free coinage wouldn't practically amount where the Populist party has gained to anything as far as relieving the stump now, save Wm. McKinley, badly damaged. Mr. D. L. Gore had

that they will not listen to any one the condition of people of small incomes. Through them thousands of persons of small means have become owners of homes, which they never could have owned without them. The In the days of Radicalism when Baltimore Sun gives the following the party was strong and held the facts and figures, gathered from the ninth annual report of the Commissioner of Labor, which will be read

"The number of building and loan associations in 1893 was 5.838, of which number 5,598 were local or "State" associations and 250 "national." The total dues paid in on installment shares in force, with the profits on the same in the year named aggregated \$450,667,594. This represents a large business, and when it is added that but 35 associations showed a net loss last year (\$28,832) it will be seen that the people who run them, there not experienced bankers are competent to take care of their sav-

ings. Of the 5,598 local associations, 1,671 were "permanent," 750 were organizations "terminating" at a fixed date and 3,168 were "serial," or accustomed to issue shares in series, thus making their business in effect continuous. Maryland had 237 associations, of which number 214 were "permanent," 18 "terminating" and 5 "serial." They are nu-

merous in Pennsylvania, which has 1.-079 of them, but Ohio has 718, Illinois Indiana 429, New York 390 340. and Missouri but 76 and West Virginia 54. Maryland has besides 8 "national" associations, which are all classed as "serial. The utility of the associations is thought to be indicated by their popularity.

The statistics show that in 1893 there were over 1,745,725 shareholders and over 456,004 borrowers. Some 815,000 homes, besides 28,500 buildings other than homes, have been acquired through the instrumentality of the 4.444 associa tions that report on this point. Thrift and industry have doubtless been promoted by the prospect of winning a home afforded through the existence of building and loan associations.

Hon. M. D. Harter, Democratic Congressman from Ohio, refuses to narrowly averted. The triumph of

his playing mum.

that is something surely that no truly patriotic, or really sensible North

his feet again. He didn't know there was so much cramp in the beautiful snow.

necessities of the people were con- who does not directly or indirectly eighty panes of glass broken in the

half of this convention, to place before the people as candidates to be voted for by the Republicans of New Hanover county, such names as candidates for the several offices and positions to be voted for as they may deem advisable, the convention hereby conferring upon them full power so to do, and pledging the support of the Republicans of New Hanover county to such nominations as the said commission may make.

This resolution, of course, referred to the nomination of candidates to be voted for at the coming election, and the "commission" will doubtless hold a large

and enthusiastic meeting in a day or two and "do something."

It will be seen that the "commission" is composed of seven-all "wise" men. of course-and three of them are colored. They are Miller, Howard and Nixon. Doubtless, they feel honored by their association with Russell, Chadbourn, French and Foster; but will they insist that one or two colored Republicans be placed on the ticket ? It is the colored men who do the voting in New Hanover-they outnumber the white Republicans twenty to one--but they will allow the white bosses to dictate the nominations, and the "whole kit and bilin'" of 'em will walk up to the polls and obey the order of their white bosses -perhaps.

Buily for Judge Russell's "savages." ACCIDENTS IN ONSLOW.

Virgipia has

One Man Killed by a Falling Limb on the Highway-Another by a Tree He Cut

Down. A correspondent of the Newbern ournal, at Catherine Lake, Onslow county, writes of two sad and fatal accidents near there. He says: "While Frank Padget and his wife were riding along the road in an ox-cart, a tree broke off some ten feet from the

ground striking Frank on the head, killing him and crippling his wife. He lived about fifteen minutes after being struck. After the tree fell he got up and walked around the cart and asked his wife if she was hurt, and halloed for help and

Jerry Rochels came. Frank told him to get a quilt out of the cart to put his head on, and he laid down and crossed his legs and hands and told them good-bye for he was gone, and he died within ifteen minutes.

same place. While Mr, Tom Pierce was out coon hunting, the dogs treed and he cut the tree down, As it fell a limb broke off, striking him on the head killing him instantly.

The hail storm Friday night (referred to in the STAR of yesterday) caused coniderable injury to skylights, conservatories, greenhouses and even tin roofs of buildings, to say nothing of choice flowering plants destroyed or injured and trees and shrubbery stripped of foliage. Dr. W. W. Harriss' office on North Water street was broken.

Mr. R. W. Hicks found upon investigation that the tin roof of his building on Water street was perforated in a number of places by hail-stones.

It is somewhat remarkable but it The roof of Messrs. F. Rheinstein & is true that there is not a Republican Co's building on North Front street with Presidential aspirations on the light at the Y. M. C. A. building was

when he started for the train. The rumor spread and a body-guard of a hundred negroes surrounded their champion and escorted him to the platform of the North bound Shoo Fly when it arrived at Faison. The negroes are incensed at the Populist threat to mob their candidate and are determined to spare no efforts in helping defeat the Populists who, in their hearts, would be glad to see the negro deprived of his right of suffrage.'

LARGE RECEIPTS OF COTTON.

Wilmington Leads Charleston and Savan nah in Prices

The receipts of cotton here yesterday were 5,166 bales, the largest for any one day in the history of the port, of cotton to be handled in Wilmington. The bulk of the receipts came over the Wilming- to New York, but mostly to Albany, ton, Columbia and Augusta and Wil- The smallest sizes are called "little mington and Weldon railroads-4,490 bales. Norfolk's receipts yesterday were 8,223 bales, and Charleston's 8,753. Prices n Wilmington were at the top-notch-5% cents for middling; one-sixteenth more than Charleston and three-sixteenths higher than Savannah.

New Company.

The Southport Leader says: "The Cape Fear Towing and Transportation Company, recently formed at Southport, are making arrangements to purchase of Capt. J. T. Harper his tugs, the Alex. Jones and Blanche. The object of the above company is to engage in a general towing and transportation business, and will not be employed in the pilotage service by the Pilots' Association of this place, as recently stated by the Press of Wilmington."

Death of Mr. E. Legg.

Edwin Legg died suddenly of heart disease in Worcester, Mass., Sunday, October 7th. For twelve years he was engaged in business in Smithville, now Southport. While in Smithville he was elected by the Republicans to the State Senate, He leaves a wife and one son, Willie, who are well known in Southport. The body was taken to Brookield, Mass., to be interred in the family burying ground. Mr. Legg was 57 years old. The services were largely attended and were conducted by the Grand Army post.

Florence Cotton Report, The Florence Times gives this very

satisfactory report: "There was an unusually good run of cotton on the market yesterday. The receipts amounted to 112 bales, and all of it was shipped to Wilmington."

" Has Fought Many a Battle." [Forest City Ledger.]

The Wilmington MORNING STAR is 27 years old and 1s the oldest daily paper in North Carolina, and begun its 55th Every pane of glass in the skylight at semi-annual volume on the 28d. The STAR has fought many a battle for our beloved North Carolina, and enters upon its 28th year with grateful remembrances

of the past and bright hopes for the future.

The Trap Shooting. Including the sweepstakes, always the most popular feature of competitive trap shoots, the money value of the prizes, purses and entrance fees of the

five feet of water, when one of the party threw out his hook, having an iron spike for a sinker. A clam, feeding with its mouth open, the spike dropped into promises to be disappointing. it and closing on it the clam was drawn He claims that the spinning trade in up and found to be very large; consider-England and Germany is improving. bly over the ordinary size. France reports good trade, with pros-This was an unusual catch, being i pects of mills continuing to work full 65 feet of water, and is something untime, and that in Prussia many of the thing unknown in the history of the

most important spinners and manufacoldest inhabitant. turers have contracts ahead for their en-The fishermen say this remarkable bed tire output for 1895, some having conof clams is all along the coast and must tracts up to March, 1896. In America contain not less than one hundred milhe looks for a considerable improvelion bushels. One not knowing would ment over last season. He estimates be surprised at the magnitude of this the takings for the year by foreign and fishing industry.

domestic spinners at 8,600,000 bales of Mr. Bell, a large dealer and shipper American cotton and calculates on this here, shipped from the middle of last basis that should the current crop reach lanuary to the middle of April, fitteen 3,900,000 the visible supply October 1st, undred barrels of clams to Northern 1895, will not have increased more than markets-mostly in sugar barrels-some 850,000 bales over that of October 1st, He claims that with continued low

necks," and when in market they are roasted and placed on stands on the streets and sold like the vendors sel peanuts. In the Summer season these small from other centres will naturally inones are transplanted in beds and in a crease; added to which he points to the very short time are ready for market.

To give some idea, Mr. Bell Wednesday shipped a car load of clams in barrels to New York, but mostly to Albany, where they met with ready sale at remunera-BILL BUFEALO. tion prices.

RANSOM AT ROXBORO.

'The Speech of His Life"-Friend and Foe Agree That It Was a Great One.

[Charlotte Observer Special.] ROXBORO, October 25 .- The town has been literally full of people to-day, the attraction being Senator Matt. W. Ransom. He arrived this morning at a o'clock and was placed in the carriage of Hon. J. A. Long, who met him in Durham, and escorted to the Hotel Winstead, where his room was thronged all the morning by his warm personal admirers, of whom there are multitudes in prices yet. On the other hand, if they this county. It was a genuine pleasure market gradually and hold a portion, to see him meeting and greeting so their risk is certainly nominal, if any, many of his old soldier boys. and if no great advance be established

Promptly at 1.25 the General entered we might for a time, at least, experience the court house where he was received steady markets followed by a healthy adwith warm applause by the already packed house. He was then introduced vance. by the Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, Col. Jno. S. Cunningham, in a very graceful and eloquent manner. Notwithstanding the fact that he is but a plain farmer his introduction of the Senator to-day proved that he was a speaker of no mean ability. Our people were prepared to hear a great speech and they were not disappointed. for we think he made the speech of his life. Friend and foe alike pronounce it a great speech. We heard one gentleman say it was the finest speech ever made in Roxboro. He used facts and figures and his remarks to the Populists had effect here to-day. The court house had been decorated by the ladies with growing plants and evergreens and it presented beautiful appearance. Quite a numbe of ladies were present and listened atten tively throughout the entire speech which was about three hours in length THE STATE FAIR. Fwenty Thousand People Attend the Stat Fair-Track Record Broken.

RALEIGH, Oct 25 .- There were 20,000 people at the State Fair to-day, all parts of the State being represented. The races were lively, and Lissa, of L. Banks events to be open during Weldome Week | record by trotting a mile in 2.19. There | wine, rub the satin lengthwise of the

better than for years, while the uplands will give an increase. Mr. Landruer Cheaply and easily obtained through says the Egyptian and Indian crops will equal last season, while the Asiatic crop "THE STAR."

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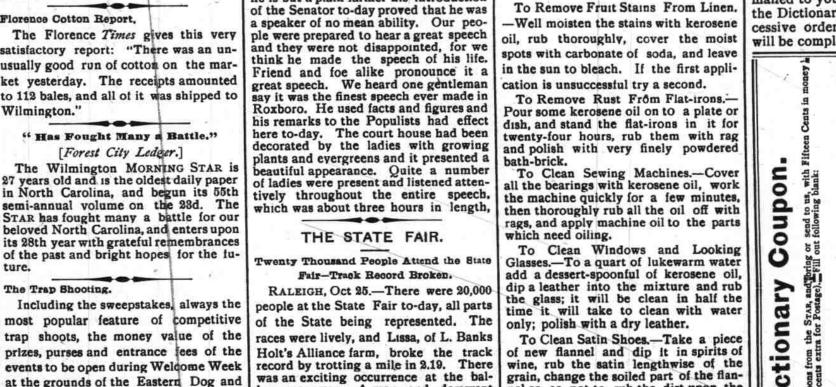
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