furer's Record, of Baltimore, makes and add much to their value. the following exhibit of the value of It is not among the impossibili-

500,000,000, against an average of 300,000,000 of late years, an increase from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000. cluding the seed, the value of the tion crop will exceed \$500,000,000. Southern mills will consume probbly 1,750,000 bales, against 1,500,000 ales last year. This cotton, which all cost Southern mills about \$75,-,000 to \$80,000,000, will, in its manactured shape, be worth more than 25,000,000, thus adding \$150,000,000 in process of manufacture. To this add estimate of \$100,000,000, as the alue of cotton seed olil, hulls, etc., ad is found that the coton crop this ar will yield up the South the fol-

\$500,000,000 Added value of cotton napulactured in the South 150,000,000 alue of oil and hulls. te, for feeding, 100,000,000 \$750,000,000 Tuis is one of the many stores-

is one being worth \$750,000,000orming the foundations for the buth's business structure."

This gives the actual value to the outh of the present crop without aking into account what others make ut of the portion of the crop which hey handle. The South now manfactures about one-sixth of her top which increases the valuue of at one sixth \$150,000,000. If the hole crop were manufactured in the outh, \$900,000,000 would be added its value and instead of bringing to the South \$450,000,000 or 500,000,000 it would bring \$1,350,-00,000 or \$1,400,000,000, and this on the basis of the ordinary, comon grades of goods now made in outhern mills, and does not take to consideration the possibilities the finer grades which would ultiply many times the value of cotton used. The cotton which trebled in value by being manuctured into coarse grade goods ay be made five, six or seven times valuable by being converted into e grades. Of course the whole op could not be worked up into e grade goods, because there ould be no market for them, and the cotton produced is not suitae for fine grades, but if as much tention were given to fine grades, hich can be made as well in the ath as anywhere, many millions

It is said that European mills ke \$2,000,000,000 a year on the sunfacture of the cotton they im-It from the South. These look e pretty large figures, but many the European mills make a spealty of fine goods, for which they big prices, ten times as much as cost of the raw cotton. This untry imported last year about 0,000,000 worth of that kind of ods, notwithstanding the fact that y of the New England mills a specialty of fine goods. lether these imported goods are or better than the qualities factured by the Northern mills lo not know, but there must be reason for giving them a preferover the home made goods, are cheaper, because these imed goods all have the tariff duidded to the original cost.

old be added to the value of the

uthern cotton crop.

e probabilities are that a conle portion of these foreign goods find a market in the ge quantities of the finer goods North, which are not yet manred in the South, but which Trust.

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ould be and will before many years be made in the South, adding that much more to the value of the crop.

But there are possibilities in the eed and in the stalk that have not yet been measured. As a food material it has been demonstrated that bushel for bushel cotton seed is worth more than corn, and is not very far behind wheat. And experiments demonstrate that when fully utilized the value of the seed alone is as much as the ordinary crop of cotton was a few years ago, so that it would be possible without any manufacturing into goods to make the cotton crop of this year yield \$700,000,000 or \$800,000000. Add to this the increased value from manufacturing into such ordinary goods as are now turned out by Southern mills and we would have a cotton 700,000,000.

But there are other possibilities in the cotton seed which may make It used to be said that "cotton is an unlimited demand for it and add king." This has been disputed lately, "immensely to its value. As an illusfor the low price which cotton had tration: It is said that a process reached when it got down to five has been discovered by which fine ents or less per pound, which barely white paper may be made from cotsaid the cost of production, de- ton seed hulls. It was discovered prived it of its royalty; but it is twenty years ago or more that papicking up and recovering its pres- per could be made from these hulls, ige. Whether it will continue to be but only a coarse quality, and the royal crop will depend much upon process of working the seed was so the men who make it. They can costly that it didn't pay for that keep it where it will pay them well kind of paper. But this new disand bring wealth to the South, or covery seems to utilize the hulls they can pull it down to where it will for the manufacture of fine paper, be a drudge crop, which will bring which gives them larger value. There tard the prosperity of their section is announced by telegraph that ten or more paper mills are to be imthere are unbounded possibilities in ducing States, reaching from Texas the cotton crop, possibilities which to North Carolina. The result of ness. are increasing every year. As show- this will be to create an extraordiing these possibilities The Manufac- nary demand for cetton seed hulls

ties that the day may come when it The South's cotton crop this year will pay to cultivate cotton for the will be worth from \$450,000,000 to seed alone, when the seed may be worth more than the lint. Whether it is to be king or not cotton is becoming a greater crop than it ever was, and one that the South can always depend upon, if she doesn't depend upon it too much.

AND HANNA GRINNED

After the election the boss Repubicans celebrated with a big banquet at the Union League Club in New. York. Hanna was there, Senator Platt was there, Ex-Secretary Alger was there and a number of others more or less distinguished. They felt good and when speech time came one of the gentlemen who was called upon for some remarks was General Greene, of New York; what happened when he spoke is thus told by a Boston correspondent of the New York Sun who got it from a Senator, who was present, who thought it too good a thing to keep, although it occurred at a private dinner, and therefore he gave it to the Sun's corespondent. The Sun, which is a Republican paper, seems also to have considered it too good a thing to keep and therefore published it, after remarking that it might look like trifling with the properties to report for publication what happened at private dinners the Senator said:

"Still, it is a good story, in my esti-mation, and, of course, the Sun is en-titled to it. Well, here goes. It came time for Gen. Greene to speak. He was in his best mood. He is a finelooking, soldierly fellow. He was very happy because Emperor Dick Croker's estimate of 80,000 for Bryan in the borough of Manhattan had been cut down to less than 28,000. Gen. Greene said some very handsome things of Senator Hanna, the guest of the evening. Turning to Mr. Hanna, Gen. Greene said: 'To you, sir, I owe my army appointment, my selection as a brigadier general, and my assignment to the Philippines.'

"'Hold on there,' interrupted Gen. Alger, rising from his chair. 'Where was I, Gen. Greene, during all that time? Was I not Secretary of War!' " 'Certainly you were, sir,' suavely replied Gen. Greene, 'but you merely made the appointments recommended by my friend Senator Hanna.'

"Gen. Alger was still on his feet. He was nettled. "Let me say to you, Gen. Greene,' rasped back Gen. Alger, 'that very apcointment you received during the spanish war was recommended by my dear old friend who sits on my right, SenatorPlatt, and that without his enorsement you would not have been anywhere, for the reason that you, as a New York Republican, was com-pelled to receive his endorsement be-fore either the President or his Secretary of War would act.' "Senator Hanna grinned, everybody else at the table smiled, and it was an

nteresting bit of the evening." And Hanna grinned, and they all smiled except Alger. And the reader might inquire "who runs the administration, McKinley, or the Senators | gave Sunday fishing a boom. who have a pull?"

Helen Gould receives on an average weekly about 1,000 begging letters, aggregating in amounts asked for about \$1,500,000. She has a printed circular which she sends out in reply. The requests range all the way from \$5 to \$1,000,000.

The trust idea is spreading. Forty of the big tomato cultivators of Indiana. Ohio and Kentucky have which also supplies a market | formed a combine to raise the price of their product 30 per cent. They want to get even with the Meat

NOW FOR THE BIG ARMY. The probabilities are that when

Congress convenes one of the first things that it will be called upon to As Announced by the State Board consider will be the bill for the increase of the army to 100,000 men, which is the number that the President has fixed upon. As the Republicans are in the majority and this increase was practically endorsed by the voters who voted for the re-election of McKinley, the bill will doubtless go through with a rush. They can't lose much time on it because the time of enlistment of about 25,000 volunteers now in the Philippines will expire June 1st next, when they must be disbanded, and therefore there must be hustling

to get men to put in their places. The indications are that the administration will endeavor to enlist crop worth \$1,600,000,000 or \$1,- as many natives as they can, and thus get up a Philippine army, a large portion of which will consist of Filipinos, which would be a good thing for them to do if they can, for it will not be easy to pick up 25,000 men to go into the regular army for service in the Philippines. Another advantage in this would be that it would save the cost of transportation, and the natives can stand the climate better and are more immune from the diseases which have proved so troublesome and fatal to American soldiers.

In thus enlisting Filipinos the administration is taking the cue from Great Britain's method in India, where she hires Indians to keep them loss instead of profit, and re- is so much confidence in it that it Indians in subjection. The administration may not be so successful in this in the Philippines as Great Properly handled and utilized mediately erected in the cotton pro- Britain is in India, but whether or not it is going to be a costly busi-

KRUGER IN FRANCE.

President Kruger is receiving a very cordial reception in France, which is doubtless gratifying to him and to his people, but there should be no special significance attached to this. The French people who are throwing their chapeaus up in the air and making the welkin ring with their huzzas for the doughty old Afrikander have very little interest in him, his people or the Republics, but they hate England and this gives them a chance to give utbe observed, however, that the Government is not only keeping strikingly aloof from these performances, but is taking special precautions to prevent anything that might lead to complications with Great Britain, and will look on passively while the populace exercise their lungs shouting for Kruger and the municipal authorities content themselves with extending him courtesies and presenting him with medals, and so will Great Britain, which is fully aware of the feeling of the French people and how harmless such demonstrations are.

Even if France took an interest in the South American Republics she is in no condition to lock horns with John Bull, and therefore she will not lock. If there were any prospect of securing the co-operation of Russia or Germany, it might be different, but both of these and France, too, will have all they can attend to in China for some time to come. As we see it the visit of Mr. Kruger to Europe will amount to about as much as the visit of the Boer delegation to this country did. There will be cordial receptions, municipal courtesies, friendly speeches, warm popular demonstrations, and that will be the end of it. And all this will not be worth a continental to the Boers.

A man in Baltimore laid up with rheumatism which proved too much for the doctors had it scared out of him by a nocturnal visit from a burglar man. The rheumatism left the same time the burglar did, and neither came back. He says he prayed to the Lord to be cured and had faith. It is a pretty strong faith that combines the Lord and the burglar to answer supplications of that kind and to effect cures.

I. N. Marks, a preacher in Geneva. Wisconsin, has made his mark with the male members of his congregation, by saying, in a sermon, that if men cannot find time to fish on week days, if they go to church on Sunday, there is no harm in going fishing. If he was angling for popularity he struck it, and also

A New Orleans man is said to have discovered a process by which cotton seed oil can be used as a substitute for linseed oil, of which about \$250,000,000 worth is used annually. The substitute can be sold for about one-third the price of the linseed oil. Cotton seed is coming right along.

A sympathetic Chicago Squire who probably had some reminiscences, has decided that when a girl kicks a fellow she must shuck the presents he made her in moments of fever belt.—Philadelphia Record, confiding bliss.

THE ELECTORAL VOTE

of Canvassers.

The Pollowing is the Electoral Vote by Countles as Given Out by the Canvassing Board, Which Met at Raleigh on Tuesday Last.

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ı	Alleghany	709	662	Ne
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1	Ashe	1,513	1,937	Ne
1	Beaufort	2,316	1,799	No
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1	Buncombe	3,724	4,140	Pe Rh
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ì	BabarrusCaldwell	1,485	1,112	Ut
١	Camden	498	535	Ve
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ł	Chowan	898	932	100
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l	Edgecombe	3,009	1,635	Lo
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l	Franklin	2,781	1,602	Mi
1	Gaston	1,931	1,626	Mo
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ı	Granville	2,288	1,587	So
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l	Haywood	1,785	1,257	
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1	Orange	1,275	1,280	

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> Bryan's majority is 24,739, which s 5.473 more than he received in 1896. The total vote cast was 292, 541. Through some error the Wake county returns show 300 votes more for Bryan than he was entitled to, but the Board let the figures stand. feeling that it had no authority to go behind the returns. In 1896 the total vote cast was 329,710, showing a falling off at the last election of 36,169 votes. The Populists received less than 1,000 votes.

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In the primaries Simmons, for Senator, received 102,355 votes, to 47,282 for Carr, with eleven scattering votes, giving Simmons a majority of 55,073. He carried eightyfour out of the ninety-seven coun-

CURREENT COMMNT.

- It is reported that the Ameri can bird of freedom, the buzzard has abandoned Galveston island since the storm. The buzzard colony was washed and blown away, and no successors have come. Probably, the rest of the tribe have decided to boycott the island as unsafe for buzzard habitation .- Mobile Register, Dem.

- In view of the conduct of Russell B. Harrison during his father's incumbency of the Presidency, there is probably nohody but Russell B. himself who will not believe that he has been dismissed from the volunteer service in Porto Rico for good cause. If his bumps were examined by a phrenologist, his chart would give "bumptiousness" as his distinguishing characteristic. Brooklyn Citizen, Dem.

- Although a pest hole of yellow fever for three hundred years under Spanish rule, Santiago de Cuba enjoys this year the marked distinction of being immune from attacks of the plague. The city has been cleared and cleaned up, and kept clean-that's all. A similar course of sanitary treatment would unquestionably render pest-ridden Havana as safe from attacks of "Yellow Jack" as would be any

THE ELECTORAL VOTE

How the States West at the Last Presidential Election. For McKipley: Delaware chigan..... 14 ew Jersey..... 10 est Virginia....

Whole number of votes in electod college, 447; number necessary a choice, 224.

COAST LINE IN COLUMBIA.

Subscribes Pifty Thousand Dollars to the New Union Depot. [Columbia State, 23rd.]

Last Monday the stockholders of e Atlantic Coast Line Company met Richmond. After the meeting a rty of officials took a flying trip over e several divisions of the road. Yesterday Mr. W. G. Elliott, of Wil-mington, N. C., president; Mr. H. Walters, of Wilmington, N. C., first vice president, and Mr. B. F. New-comer, of Baltimore, one of the di-rectors, arrived in Columbia and spent a few hours here. They expressed themselves as astonished and gratified at the general improvement of Columbia, and they were astonished at the magnificence of the Olympia.

The Coast Line has already expressed

2,487

3,947 1,327 784 1,439

2,840 1,194

its confidence in the upbuilding of Columbia by subscribing \$50,000 for the new union depot. It is generally supposed that the Southern is alone interested in this undertaking, but the station is being built by a stock company, in which each of these roads is equally interested. It is stated that already \$16,000 has been spent upon the excavations for the new station.

WON A MERITED DISTINCTION.

Miss Marie E. Murchison's Pretty Horse "Hornpipe" Takes the Blue Ribbon. Col. K. M. Murchison last night received a telegram from New York announcing that "Hornpipe" the very handsome horse belonging to his daughter, Miss Marie E. Murchison, had won the blue ribbon or first prize at the New York Horse, Show in the ladies' hunting class. Miss Murchi-

and the distinction is a great as well as a highly deserving one. This triumph makes "Hornpipe" eligible for the championship of the United States, and Miss Murchison's many Wilmington friends will hear with delight of her great success in the

son's horse won over 62 competitors

"Hornpipe" was greatly admired here last Spring where Miss Murchison kept him for some time and those who were acquainted with his sterling qualities are not surprised at his great achievement.

NEW PASSENGER COACHES.

The Coast Line Received Four Cars from the Pullman Company. The Atlantic Coast Line has re-

ceived four new passenger coaches from the Pullman Car Works in Illinois. They are a part of a recent order for ten new coaches. The order was placed on account of the Coast Line shops not being able to supply the present demand from the shops here. Two of the new cars will be used between Wilmington and Columbia and two between here and Pinner's Point.

The coaches are all for first-class passengers, with the usual smoking compartments. They are of the standard Pullman make, and are sixty feet long and will comfortably accommodate seventy-two passengers. They are considerably larger than the average size passenger coach.

Louise Mac Ruled Out.

The New York papers of last Wed nesday, in their notices of the second day of the great Horse Show in that metropolis, print very strong protests against the unceremonious ruling out of one of the trotting contests of Louise Mac, Mr. A. B. Gwathmey's fine horse, which entered the class for standard trotters with a record of 2:30 or better. Louise Mac has a record of 2:09%, and horse show attendants were especially vigorous in their denunciation of the judges for their unwarranted for conduct in the matter.

FALL TERM IS ENDED

Work of the 'Criminal Court Was Completed Vester-

THE GRAND JURY'S REPORT

Was Very Short and Contained Special Peatures-Hung Jury Got Further Instructions and Returned Verdict of Guilty.

Judge Moore will leave this after-

noon for Charlotte to convene Mecklenburg court to-morrow. Nowithstanding his very feeble health, he has maintained his excellent record during the term just ended and his friends part with him entertaining the hope that by the time for the next session of the court here he may be fully restored to his health again, if, indeed, not sooner.

The proceedings of the court yester day were without interest and con sisted mainly in winding up sffairs of entucky 13 the week. The jury which remained out all night in the case of George morning and asked for further instructions, after which a verdict of guilty was returned and the negro sentenced to six months in jail with leave to the County Commissioners to hire him

ment suspended on payment of costs ment of costs.

Wilmington Compress and Warehouse Company, failure to obtain license and pay tax for compressing cotton; judgment reserved. George Nash, larceny, six months in jail with leave to county commissioner to hire out.

The Grand Jury's Report.

To the Honorable, Judge Augustus We the following grand jury for the November term of the court, make

the following report: We have acted upon 49 bills and found 44 true bills and five not true bills. We have visited the county jail and find the jail in good condition and kept well by Jailor Millis.

would recommend that the water pipe be looked after and the ventilators in top of building be repaired by having iron bars put in ventilators; also two cuspidores placed in the jail near the We have visited the County Home

good condition and prisoners well cared for. We would recommend that a boiled dinner be given twice a week. We have had a great deal of trouble getting witnesses.
C. R. Branch,

J. M. Wood, Clerk.

Miss Mamie Croom Happily Married to Mr. Albert T. Croom.

lightship off the Cape Fear coast.

formed by Rev. J. W. Martin, pastor of the Burgaw Methodist Church, in the presence of a few invited guests, including friends of the bride and groom. There were many handsome and costly bridal presents and the pular young couple received many happy congratulations upon the celebration of the event.

Mr. Robert Harriss Home.

Horse With Hydrophobia. Mr. W. W. King, who resides on

mal and escaped only with difficulty.

Even when young Mr. King had with-

drawn from the stall the horse made

desperate efforts to get at him through

the cracks, and at length, failing in

this, he began biting himself viciously

about the legs. Mr. King came up

later and was forced to shoot the

norse. He is unable to account for

the strange actions of the animal un-

less he was bitten some time ago by a

dog belonging to him which was sup-

The Fruit Growers' Express Com

pany is building a large icing station

at Teachey's and expects to have it

completed in ample time for the ship-

ment of the strawberry crop this sea-

son. The station will receive 700 tons

of ice and will be next in size to the

one at Chadbourn. The excavations

for the building has already been

made and the lumber will be put on

the ground at once. Mr. C. W. Wood-

ward, manager of the F. G. E., and

Train Master J. C. Higgins, of the A.

C. L , went up to Teachey's yesterday

REVENUE TAX LAW.

Important Changes to Be Made-The

Wiped Out.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The sub-

committee Republican membership of

a short session to day and adjourned

revenue bill, but is making progress.

It is stated that it is not likely that the

changed before the bill goes to the full

committee, unless there is a great

pressure among Republican members

as they arrive in the city. It is under-

stood that in addition to reductions

heretofore mentioned the increase

of 60 cents per thousand on cigars will

be removed, also, that the stamp taxes

on steamship tickets will be taken

off, because the revenue received does

not justify the difficulties of collection.

Members of the committee have been

asked to remove the stamp taxes on

foreign bills of exchange and bills of

lading and it is possible that the matter

may be re opened. The tax on parlor

car seats and sleeping berths will re-

The most important changes in the

present law will be in schedule B,

which practically will be wiped out,

and which includes medicines and pro

prietary articles. The tax, also, prob

ably, will be removed from convey-

receipts, telegrams, bank checks, and

which is the amount agreed upon b

THE TROUBLE WITH TURKEY

United States Claims Only the Sam

Commercial Privileges as Great

Britain Epjoys.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The Turk

ish authorities having refused to grant

an exequatur to Dr. Thomas H. Nor

Harpoot, the indications point to some

retaliatory measures on the part of our

government in the near future. The

Turkish contention now is that they

permitted a United States consulate to

be established at Erzeroum under an implied understanding that the United States would abandon its claim to a

consulate at Harpoot. That there was

some shadow of foundation for this

understanding is admitted; but it is

still the purpose of the United States to establish this consulate, because the

British government has since been per

mitted to locate a consul at Harpoot

and, under the favored nation clause

of our treaty with Turkey, the

United States government claims the same commercial privileges as Great Britain. There is, besides, a peculiarly

potent reason for the presence of United States representative at Har

poot, for at that point is located som of the most important and flourishing

American missionary and education

interests in Turkey. Moreover, being

ocated in the Armenian district, it i

ment should have some impartial rep-

resentative to watch over the interest

The last adverse decision of the Turk

ish government in this matter has not modified the orders to the big battle

ship Kentucky to proceed from Naples to Smyrna. She sailed to-day and should arrive at Smyrna, in the ordi-

nary course, Monday or Tuesday next.

It is, of course, not expected that the

ship is to make war single-handed on

Turkey, but it is thought that the mo-ral influence of this exhibition of

American naval power may be benefi-

cial in settling the question of exe-quatur as well as the long pending mis-sionary claims against Turkey.

Porte Pirm In Its Refusal.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Friday, Nov.

-United States Charge d'Affaires Gris-

com called upon Tewfik Pashs, min-ister for foreign affairs yesterday, to urge a settlement of the difficulty in

to Dr. Thomas H. Norton, who some time ago was appointed by President McKinley to establish a consulate at Harpoot. The Porte, however, is firm in its refusal to grant the request

ation to the granting of an exquator

of American citizens there.

extremely desirable that our govern-

Schedule B Will Practically Be -

o look after the new station.

posed to have had rabies.

icing Station at Teachey's.

Queen street, in the southern section of the city, lost a good horse yesterday with a disease which he is very certain was hydrophobia. Mr. King sent one of his sons to feed the day at Noon. horse Thursday morning as usual and when the young man entered the stall he was attacked viciously by the ani-

The Fall term of the Eastern Dis trict Criminal Court for New Hanover county adjourned by limitation last midnight. The work of the term was nio 23 finished about noon yesterday, but Judge Moore thought that in the event other matters might arise it would be as well to let the sessions come to an end as stated.

During the day several business concerns were brought into court for failure to pay schedule B. tax, but the defendants claimed that the tax had been paid in other forms such as corporation tax, property tax, tax on stock, etc. One of the cases which was against the Wilmington Compress Warehouse Company was submitted general outlines agreed upon will be Ferguson, of Bladen, has just bored a to Judge Moore as a "test" matter. He reserved his decision in the case and will make it known later. Messrs. Junius Davis and E. K. Bryan, represented the defendant in the ac-

The following proceedings during the day appear from the clerk's rec-

Marshall Hayney, larceny; nol prossed with leave.

Mattie Nichols, selling liquor without license; submitted and paid

J. H. Armstrong, carrying con-cealed weapons; submitted and judg-Wm. Brown, failure to support family; judgment suspended on pay-Wesley Nixon, larceny; submitted

and sentenced to six months on roads. ances, mortgages, etc. These, with the abolishment of taxes on express some other stamp taxes, will, it is said, secure the reduction of \$30,000,000 the treasury officials and the commit

The grand jury also finished its work yesterday and was discharged. The following is the report made to

Judge Moore.

and find it in good condition—inmates well cared for. We recommend that glass be put in the windows where broken out. We have also visited the quarters of the county prisoners at Castle Haynes and find the camp in

PRETTY WEDDING AT BURGAW

The hospitable home of Mr. J. F. Croom, of Burgaw, was the scene of a beautiful nuptial event Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the marriage of his daughter, Miss Mamie Croom, to Mr. Albert T. Croom, a son of Mr. R. M. Croom and formerly of Burgaw. but now steward on the United States

The ceremony was impressively per-

Mr. Robert N. Harriss arrived last night from Fall River, Mass. He sailed from here as mate on the schooner Chas. W. McCollough, several weeks since. The vessel got into a severe storm and put into Vineyard Haven in distress. The vessel then proceeded to Fall River, where Mr. Harriss left

Do you want 2,000 or 3,000 old newspapers at your own price? If so, call at the STAR office. They make a cheap wrapping paper.

— Smithfield Herald: Owen Whit-ley, living on the lands of Mr. J. H. Pou, three miles from Smithfield, sold tobacco at the Farmers' Warehouse from three acres of land for the nice sum of \$406.73.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE

— Mount Olive Advertiser: Peo-ple who imagined that all the cotton in this territory had been sold, realized their error when they saw the immense quantity that came to town this week in response to an increase price.

- Lumberton Robesonian: Mr. Z. R. Prevatt has sold his crop of tobacco raised on four acres of land for \$546.46, an average of \$136.51 per acre. Still some people say there is no money in raising tobacco and prefer raising cotton, the proceeds of which, even at ten cents per pound, cannot equal such returns as above.

- Washington Gazette: The venerable Col. Creasy, of the Elizabeth City Economist, recommends the far-mer to go into the culture of the sunflower. It produces the finest oil and the seed make excellent nut food, and remarks: "No doubt Hon. John Small would take great pleasure in supplying his constituents with seed from the Agricultural Department."

- Murfreesboro Index: On Monday night the new store of Mr. L. J. Wiggins at Mapleton was robbed, goods, money and checks being carried off. An entrance was made through a second story window by means of a ladder. Murfreesboso and Conway was notified of the robbery by repeated a reward of \$50 offered. by 'phone and a reward of \$50 offered for the capture of the robbers. Two negro men were arrested at Conway by Messrs Lassiter and Draper, a check attesting their guilt being founn on the person of one of them. They are now lodged in jail at Winton.

- Louisburg Times: Mr. B. L. Wester, who is a truthful man, and vouches for what we are about to relate, informs us that a few days ago while digging a well he found a hick-ory nut 19 feet and 7 inches under the ory nut 19 feet and 7 inches under the top of the ground. It was a little decayed on one side. Now the question is, how did that nut get there? Mr. Wester is positive that it did not fall into the well, as it was dug from under a rock. Mr. Wester also has quite a curiosity in the way of a soythe blade, He knows positively that it was bought 121 years ago by his ancestors, and it has been handed down through several generations.

through several generations. - Rocky Mount Motor: We are sorry to note the death of Mrs. G. C. Robbins, which occurred Tuesday at her home in this place. — On Saturday last Joe Lancaster and Ivey Shirley, aged resectively 9 and 17 years, while returning from hunting, met with a fatal accident. Young Lancaster told his companion to throw up his hat. He did so, and as the other turned to shoot the gun suddenly disthe Ways and Means committee, held charged, the load entering the head of young Shirley, causing instant death. Young Lancaster is almost crazed with grief over the unfortunate affair, which was purely accidental. until Monday. The sub-committee has not yet completed the draft of the

- Red Springs Record: Norman lum, which furnishes excellent water and is highly satisfactory, giving a quantity of water estimated at fifty gallons a minute. Mr. Ferguson bored a 180 foot well for the Seminary, but intended to make it deeper to escape quicksands.; He found wood and coal at 140 and 160 feet deep. He says mineral water can be reached on Main street at a depth of 45 to 50 feet, and the quantity and quality would be much better than the kind in general use, and much safer as to health. More artesian wells are needed.

- Shelby Anrora: The two Mormon elders who were required to "move on" last week, were in town again Thursday night. They were in the northern part of town seeking a lodging. They claim to have about 1,000 converts in the State, and will hold conference at Goldsboro in the near future. — The Piedmont Cotton Seed Oil Mill have installed all their new machinery and began work last week. It is well equipped with the latest improved machinery and will doubtless prove to be a profitable investment. -- Ambus Mull, was in town Friday and Saturday with a load of fine honey. He brought about 700 pounds. He is making money out of this industry.

- Hillsboro Observer: Last Wednesday morning Mr. W. Silas Turner, better known as "Si.," who lived with his brother-in-law, Mr. W. H. Newman, in town, left home, taking his gun with him. Thursday, as he had not returned to his home, his relatives became uneasy about him and searching parties scoured the woods near town in which Mr. Turner was known to have done a good deal of hunting, looking for him. Saturday morning the man's body was found by his brother, Mr. James Turner, in Major ton to act as United States consul at George P. Collins' woods, about one mile southeast of town. His gun, a single-barrel breech-loader, had been discharged and a whole load of shot entered his neck, just below the chin, breaking the neck and making a frightful hole in the back of his neck. Mr. Turner was 37 years of age, and as far as known he had no enemies. As to how he met his death, that may never never be known.

TRIED TO BRIBE THE GOVERNOR.

Building Contractor Arrested at Jackson, Miss, on Complaint of Gov. Longino. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

JACKSON, MISS., Nov. 24.-A man claiming to be J. E. Gibson, a buildng contractor of Logansport, Ind. has been taken into custody here on an affidavit sworn out by Governor Longino to the effect that Gibson had attempted by bribery to secure his in-fluence to receive the contract for the new million dollar State House which will be let December 10th. According to the Governor's story, related at the preliminary hearing before Judge Fitzgerald, Gibson tried to induce him to open the State House bids on the day preceding the letting of the contract and furnish his firm with the figures so that they could prepare a bid lower than the others. The Governor testified that Gibson offered him any sum he would ask, to do this. At the preliminary hearing Gibson was admitted to bond in the sum of \$5,000.

U. S. MONITOR NEVADA.

Vessel Launched at Bath, Me., and Christened by Miss Boutelle. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

BATH, ME., Nov. 24.-The U. S monitor Nevada, in tonnage the largest government vessel ever built by the Bath Iron Works, was launched to-McKinley to establish a consulate at Harpoot. The Porte, however, is firm in its refusal to grant the request for an exquator.

— "Really—er—" stammered the gossip, who had been caught redhanded. "I'm afraid you overheard what I said about you. Perheard what I said about you. Perhaps—er—I was a bit too severe."

"Oh, no," replied the other woman, "you weren't nearly as severe as you. Miss Boutelle dashed a bottle of "Oh, no," replied the other woman,
"you weren't nearly as severe as you would have been if you knew what I think of you."—Philadelphia Press.

As the monitor started down the ways Miss Boutelle dashed a bottle of American champagne across the bow and christened the vessel "Nevada,"