THE WASTE OF TIMBER.

only last week that we were in the neigh- up of millionaires who work all the while can tree, both of which bear fruit, and theaps had been consumed. While this We can but sigh for a man or party dall, of Wadesboro, planted some al planting desirable kinds of timber.

sickness, droughts, where there were The Salisbury Watchman has said :

by preserving in them an equable flow. gable streams, but seriously affects the fertility of cultivated lands along all the streams and on all the slopes around the

A STEEL CAR.

form. Mr. Higgins claimed a considerable saving of dead weight in a car so constructed over the wooden cars now in use. The plan struck us as possess
to the first and the first and the constructed over the wooden cars now in use. The plan struck us as possess
to the first and North of Winston Farmer: A farmer from the South. This is another to bacco to market last week (all he rais ed), and sold it. He then went to pay his guano bill, paid all he got for his firms (monopolies) made so by the large to bacco five dullars more, and still total. ing sufficient merit to warrant its practicability being tested, and this writer hadarranged to have the subject brought to the attention of the Pennsylvania Railroad, but Mr. Higgins did not subsequently entertain the proposition with sufficient interest to actuate him to

goodly amount of gunning the birds afgoodly amount of gunning the birds afforded them last spring. The plaintive
and tender notes of the turtle dove have
know that it will not pay to grow comnot vet fallen upon our ears this spring.

mon tenages incre. put yet fallen upon our ears this spring. mon tobacco here.

HARD TIMES

than others, but when we think of the time is at hand. vast amount of money that lies hearded Davidson Dispatch: On account of We have more than once within the part of our law makers that compara- Let every farmer make his meat and last twelve months called attention to tively so little money is in circulation bread first, and then give his to raising cotton and tobacco. the destruction of timber in clearing in the country. Nor do we see how it the destruction of timber in clearing in the country. Nor do we see how to Wadesboro Intelligencer: A lady in Concord has an almond tree and a personal control of the cont berhood where a clearing had been made in the interest of monopolies of which they are to her a source of profit. Some by which one-hundred and fifty log they are, in many instances the head, three or four years ago Mr. A. A. Kenwooful waste of timber is going on in that will work for the interest of the monds in a box, which in due time this county the papers in some sections people. It seems to be the idea of our were transplanted the following fall and of the State are advocating the need of politicians—we have no statesmen, or readily grew. When the trees were

replenishing our wealth of forest by else they are in the background-that four or five feet high, a calf gnawed one if they could succeed in getting the tar- and it died. The other tree met with The second annual Forestry Congress iff reduced all would be well. Now the no accident and continued to grow. The second annual Forestry Congress in reduced an would be well. Now the is now ten or twelve feet high and i of the Southern States met recently at only effect that would come from the full bloom, with a fair prospect of the traff would be trained in the full bloom, with a fair prospect of De Funiak Springs, Ark. The Wilmington Mar has said : "The Legis- our manufactures into competition with Tature ought to appoint a Tree Planting those made by the serfs of Europe, and Asheville says that the New York Her-Day for this State, or instruct the Gov- to cause our manufacturers to close ald has sent two representatives of that ernor to do it." We believe the Salis- their mills and factories, and thus to paper to Buncombe county who are esbury Watchman suggested last year that throw out of employment thousands of ten-ibly endeavoring to find a suitable this State have an Arbor Day, that is bands who depend on their labor for daithis State have an Arbor Day, that is lands win depend on their not the labor- admining critically large boundaries of timber, or viewing with capitalists' cautins State, like they have in Pennsylva- ing class in agricultural districts would tion the rich deposits of some mineral, .nia. It is the day the people in that experience any change if the tariff were or making prominent some other fictious State devote to planting trees, shrubs, reduced. Let's have tariff for protec- mission while they seck in these mounctc., where none grow, and to beautifying tion—to place our manufactures on an tain fastnesses the deaf mute who has their homes, their villages and towns. equal footing with cheap labor in other thus far evaded apprehension. The la-The destruction of the forests-by clearing in the past—bas brought sterility, enue. It is oppressing the people every terious deaf mute has been seen in where in this great country, and without country of Haywood, and it is pretty formerly rich fruitfulness, health, and any reason considering the vast amount safe to say that this sweetheart nuder-r rainfall distributed throughout the year. of money that lies hoarded up in our or lurks somewhere among the hills and national treasuries. As we have al- fastnesses of Western North Caroli-"If such a day were observed by plan- ways said, the party that can claim the ting walnut, hickory, ashe, poplar, maple credit of raising this curse from the Lenoir Topic: Mest of the tobacco cherry, locust, cedar and other valuable people's shoulders will control this govtrees, our wealth of forest would be ernment for twenty years to come, for with last year's crop is so bad that continually replenished. We owe it to wherever you find voters, you find men there will be a very small crop pitched posterity let us have an Arbor Day." who chew tobacco and drink whiskey, there this year. The prices given for In regard to the care and preservation and they are the fellows who pay this tobacco by the warehousemen have of the forests of the State of New York
the New York Sun fast year said:

Section, one great cause of the hard
Just as high as ever for fertilizers, of "It involves the protection of the times in the the South is our one crop which they used, last year, an extra sources of our most important streams system. Agricultural districts could omount. Three cents a pound is the The destruction of the forests leaves get along with little money if they would average price for tobacco that usually The destruction of the forests leaves them subject to floods in time of heavy the subject to floo rains and of melting snow, and deprives as long as we risk everything on one considered to be at the top of the marthem of their due supply of water during erop, whether that be cotton or tobacco, ket if 15 cents can be realized on it the greater part of the year. This not we are threatened with being samped. Two experienced tobacco farmers croponly has a disastrous effect upon navi- We must say that our brethren of the ped together last year and used \$300

forests regions. The climate is made cause to bring about the demoraliza ion to shoulder the fertilizer bill. subject to violent changes and the health in our staple (tobacco). We puff and Raleigh News-Observer: On the and comfort of the people are materially blow over those men who get \$25 to north bank of the Pamlico river, just \$75 per hundred for their tobacco, and thirty-five mites from where it loses its in this way encourage farmers who waters with those of the sound bearing should raise cotton, corn, potatoes or the same name, is situated a little city The result of the late awful accident ground peas, to quit a paying business [Washington] containing about 4,000 The result of the late awful accident ground peas, to quit a paying business inhabitants which to-day exhibits the at White River on the Vermont Central and go into raising tobacco. The result business which to-day exhibits the business which to-day exhibits the Railway, by which seventy-five persons is the supply now exceeds the demand. [Wilmington] in the State of North lost their life, has directed attention to We do not publish in our price list the Carolina. This little city owns six the probable merit of a non-combustible fact that thousands on the top of tens large sea-going vessels, engaged in the steel car now in process of construction at Boston. Many were unburn by the at Boston. Many were unburt by the to a dollar per hundred. We learn would attract the attention of the obaccident on the bridge but were burnt that a firm in Louisville, Ky., delivered serving stranger most is of a nature alto death by the cars taking fire from the 400 hogsheads of tobacco at 50 cts. per most too grave to speak about. It is stoves. We intend to give a descrip- bundred. Now any one who can sell the great number of grave yards situation of this car, which combines novelty tobacco out of an oaken box knows that ted within the corporate limits. Beof plan and materials, with a new method tobacco at such a price will most cer- sides three already described four more of heating, in our next issue.

Mr. Burr Higgins, near Greensboro,
N. C., some years since explained to
this writer his idea of constructing a car
of steel bars arranged in a diagonal competition with Visigin and the second most important business throughfare in the city, Market last year to bring their tobacco into

Competition with Visigin and most cersucts tared a descend dost three afready described four more exist and three of these have their main front on the second most important business throughfare in the city, Market street,—Extract from a letter of Dr. George 1. Novitzky.

Millinery

The same report from the second most important business throughfare in the city, Market street,—Extract from a letter of Dr. George 1. Novitzky. of steel bars arranged in a diagonal competition with Virginia and North Winston Farmer: A farmer from

with sufficient interest to actuate him to monopolics, and give all an equal show- He locked his silver ware, valued at prepare designs and working details ing As to the people of Stokes, we \$2,500, up in a trunk, which was offer them the following words of advice, placed in his bed room. On returning save every shovel full of home made he found the trunk broken open and The grass has assumed a fresh emer- manure you possibly can, it will be the silver ware stolen. He went to the ald hue, the cotton trees are tasseled. money to your children when you are express office hoping to find some cluthe peach trees are budding, and the sure it will pay, make every thing you the express agent that there was a herbirds are twittering gleefully, though possibly can that your family uses at vy box in the office addressed to him there have been comparatively few ro-bins here this season and our festive you are reasonably sure that you can ordered it sent to his house and went to sporting boys have been deprived of the goodly amount of gunning the birds af-

STATE NEWS.

The cry of "hard times" comes up Newbern Journal: The pon fields om every quarter of our land,-North near the city are beautiful to behold. South, East, and West. Few venture A ride out by Messrs. Dunn & Willet's to express an opinion as to the cause of in the State, brings to view acres of this state of things. We do not pro- green, growing peas, looking fresh and tend to any more knowledge of the cause tender, and remind one that the spring-

in the Treasury and Subtreasuries of the low prices of tobacco many farmers United States we can but consider that are discouraged, and will raise more there is a lack of statemanship on the breadstuff this year than heretofore.

Wilmington Star: A dispatch from

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the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy load on the stomach; sometimes a faint, all-gone sensation at the pit of the stomach which food does not satisfy. The eyes are sunken, the hands cough sets in, at first dry, but tended with a greenish colored expectoration. The patient feels tired all the while, and

ored, depositing a sediment after standing. There is frequently a spitting up of the food, sometimes with a sour taste and sometimes with a sweetish taste; this is frequently attended with palpitation of the heart and Asthmatic symptoms; the vision before the eyes; there is a feeling of great prostration and weakness. All of these symptoms are in turn present. It is thought that nearly one-half of our population. Las this disease in some of its varied forms, Shaker Extract of Roots (Seigel's Syrup) changes the ferments of the Digestive organs so

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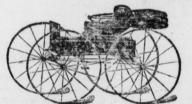
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