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Yes, allver to called the money of m. But believing as be did in med entant app the mechant, that grand old patriarch is on record at the free coinege doctrine of ning it alone." Were he alive toy ned an American, we should ex-if to see the father of the faithful Il standing with those who are in wer of a money good the commercial world over, even if it did cause him to ed as a cringing stare to mean distation and so being in the pay of his gold bug kinsmen in the flesh, even the Rothschilds over the "Money current with the merent"-there's a whole sound money sermon in the words.

By the not of February 12, 1873, and the set of 22 June 1874, legal tender was taken from the standard silver defler, free coinage was stopped and gold made the unit of value instead of silver. Up to that time silver was a legal tender for any amount and for all contracts or indebtedness, either public or private. No informed man will deny that.—Wilmington Messen-

Does our contemporary mean to mve the impression that the silver offer is not nown legal tender for all sits public and private? It looks that way. Our understanding is that the sliver dollar is a legal touder and has been such since . 1878. There is much fog about this money question and our first duty is to be clear, unmistakably clear, to all we may about it.

MOSER COTTON PEGERNA.

The department of agriculture has given out some interesting figures re-lating to the cotton crop of last year. It shows the shipments of cotton from the beginning of the season to the first of April, the amount bought by local mills, and the amount remaining ou plantations. A few items are given:

Railway movement from North Carolies, 277,804; remeising on plantations
and interior towns, 31,136; bought by

and interior towns, 31,198; bought by mills, 145,682. Total crop, 454,920.

Ballway moyement from South Caroline, 571,176; remaining on plantations, etc., 54,335; bought by mills, 213,588. Total crop, 818,330.

Estimay movement from Texas 2,-678,084 on plantations, etc., 90,607; bought by mills, 7,076. Total crop, 8,673,821.

Total railway movement, 8,490,136; remaining on plantations, etc., 384,880, bought by mills, 602,898. Total crop, 8,482,013.

Tunne leads with the largest crop of all the states—over 3,000,000 bates. Hereis beings up the rear with only 67 bairs, all thipped and sold.
Houth Carolina spins more of her own cotton than any other State. Her purchases of home-raised cotton amoun-

led to 319,895 bales. (leargh, comes ection, and North Carolina third with 145,982 bales of her home product bought by her mills,

Commercial Escate Commercial State Season in Commercial and content of the country are of tester times and research activity. The surrement amounts to almost a boson in Wall atreet, where stocks of all kinds are cleaking skyward. One of the best feet trees to the great rach or Energy memory for investment in American encouries a state enterprises.

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ow's Capitol Alive With Bag tinte-The Young People's Maveu Chethed-The Different Course Well Supported-The Visiting Mission To the Bilitar of The Gasette:

Washington, May, 13.—The meetings of the Southern Baptist Convention in this city have brought together something like 4,000 Baptists from all portions of the South. Of course many came to see the Capital and the sights. There are about 1,000 delegates and so far the meeting has been one of absorbing interest.

absorbing interest.

First came the conference on the question of organizing our Baptust Young People of the South into a general organization auxiliary to the convention. This conference instead throughout all of Thursday and resulted in a defeat for those who had planted in a serves for shops who may planted for such an organization. This result was accomplished by a combination of those who did not be-lieve in Young Peoples Societies at all and those who were interested in maintaining the International Union in the

taking the international Union in the South.

The Educational Society gave its attention largely to the question of the Columbian University of this city. This is an old Baptist institution with 1,000 students and \$1,000,000, endowment but which ought to have five times the amount in both instances. It is a great opportunity for the Baptists. The report shows that Baptists have gure money interested in educational inferests and are now doing more than any other people for that cause. This has always been true of the Baptists of this country. They have led all others.

The convention inet on Friday in the house of the First Baptist Church and organized by electing the old officers. The reports of the Boards showed more money given during the past

cors. The reports of the Boards showed more money given during the past year than ever before in the history of the convention. Foreign Missions \$130,000; Home Missions, \$100,000; and Sunday Schools, \$56,000, making \$260000 during this year. The additions to the churches both on the Home and Foreign field were larger than ever before. The discussion of the warding questions were necessioned and ever before. The discussion of the various questions were animated and

stirring.
We had with us a number of returned we mad with us a number of returned missionaries who added much to the interests of the meeting. It is understood that the convention will go next year to Chattanooga though the matter has not yet been announced. The bostness will be finished up Tuesday and the trains will be full of returning othering. M. P. M.

AND THEY WERE MARRIED.

But the Bride's Nother Yanked her off the Train-The Groom tame Mome With his firtele's Spring Stat. scolates Cor. Charlotte Observer, May 12.

A marriage in colored life took place A marriage in colored life took place on an excursion train on the Chester & Lenoir Railroad this week that has a little romance connected with it. Reuben Smith, of Chester, was one of the excursionists. A colored damsel residing in this place joined the crowd here and went to Newton. Smith had won the beart of this maiden some time previous to this but the mother of the the beart of this maiden some time pre-vious to this, but the mother of the girl seriously objected to the nuptials. Talaking this a good opportunity, the two concluded to unite heart and hand which they did. Upon their return to Lincolnton, the irule mother was at the depot. She commanded her daugh-ter to get off, and the latter not acting as hastily as her maternal mainsty as hastily as her maternal majesty thought she ought, she proceeded to take her from the cars. The newly-made husband interfered, whereapon she turned her attention to him and suc turned ber attention to him and wis giving him a good shaking up when the train began to move. She pulled her daughter from the cars, and the only relic Smith has of the newly-mode bride, is her hat, which he carried with him. The girl for the present is in the costedy of her mother, and Smith in at Chaster.

The Bonce of Scorest's Victims Find Reut at Last.

For eighteen long years those tones have been without a sepulchre, have been kept to show how foul the murder and how brutish the man was who murdered that innocent woman and child and threw them into a hole, dressed as they were when the nurder-ous blows were struck. A short time ago the bones and relics were sent from McDowell to Rutherford county that they night be exhibited at the trial of they might be exhibited at the trial of Secrest. After the sertence of Secrest the bones were sent to Mr. F. II. Wolfe, clerk of Union Superior Court, and on last Monday be gave them to Mr. Jeff. Exzell, a brother of the murdered woman, and at last they have been given a resting place. No one could look at the bones, broken by the dama and home at the tarm of thing. dogs and hogs, at the turn cluthing, the slightly worn shoes, without having usingled feelings of sorrow and anger. Justly does such a murderer deserve

No "June Meeting" This Year. tatesville Landaure,

There will be no "June meeting" of magistrates and commissioners this year or any other year until the law is changed. The new county government law gives the commissioners the management of all the county affairs, including the levying of the taxes. The magistrates have nothing whatever to do with county affairs; they can only try cases that come before them and set as supervisors of reads. The present heard of commissioners will continue is affect until December, 1899. In November, 1899—the regular election—their successors—three in number—will be elected by the people. Should a vacancy occur by death or realignation it will be filled by appointment of the clerk of the court. There will be no "June meeting" of

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OUTHERN BAPTUT CONVENTION. THAT MOUROE-LYNCHING PARTY."

nu Telle how de cal John Seared Shorts McFarland and Hoke Servert. Kews and Observer.

News and Observer.

It will be remembered that when Sheriff McFarland, of Rutherford county, came here with his famous murderer convict, Hoke becreet, he told so exciting tale of how a mob at Monroe had attempted to lynois his prisoner; how, as the train pulled from the depot a buil from a pistol shattered the blind of the window at which Hoke eat. The murderer himself confirmed the statement of the sheriff.

sheriff.

A day or so later the report was denied by purtles from Monroe, and yesterlay a Nees and Observer reporter obtained from a gentleman who was present full particulars of the supposed lynching. It seems that the sheriff, his nerves unstrung probably by a sense of his responsibility, was badly "played" and scared by a crowd of practical jokera.

When the train on which were sheriff McParland and his prisoner arrived at Mouroe, where a wait was un-

rived at Mouroe, where a wait was un-avoidable, a rutner large crowd steed at the depot, drawn there by curiosity to see the noted criminal. They to see the noted criminal. The crowded around the cars, peape through the windows and throngs through the sisten, staring at and talk-ing about Secreet, who formerly lived at Monroe.

The Sheriff, unesay at first, became alarmed and a rather lively imagina-tion increased his fear. He moved around nervously and stack closs by his prisoner.
As the crowd grew, the Sheriff cent

a messenger to town to find out wheth-er there was danger of lynching. The people then became aware of the Sher-iff a feura and some jokers determined to give him a scare.

to give him a scare.

They accordingly commenced crowding secrest more closely and contering audibly. The officer is charze was is agony and even went so far as to plead with the crowd to do no violence.

But the grand planucle of the joke came as the train pulled from the station. Three large railroad torpedoes were clamped to the rail, under the car wheel. When the train started these terpedoes exploded, sounding for all the world like pistol shots; and as the explosion came some on the ground hit the window blind at Secrest's head a heavy blow with a stick, heavy blow with a stick,

a heavy blow with a stick,
The latter dropped from his seat,
awaring be had been shot, and the
sheriff, perspiration on his face and
a pistol in each hand, thanked beaven
the lynchers had missed their prey. Bet
the crowd at the depot laughed long

And that is how Secrest was lynched.

THE NEXT CAMPARUN.

A Cubinet Minister Says It Will Be On

of Education. Lieago Times Herald.

"During the next year, said a member of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet recently "we are going to witness a remarkable campaign in this country. It will be neither sectional nor political. Two coolonic ideas are to struggle for the mastery in the minds of the people. It will be a campaign of the printing press. Millions upon millions of books and pamphlets bearing upon the aliver question will be circulated. Moreover clubs will be formed for and against clubs will be formed for and against quesson will be circuisces. Acres estable will be formed for and against the free coinage of silver in every state, every county, almost every towaship and school district in the coun-

In my opinion, it will be the most remarkable intellectual struggle ever seen in the world. It is simply that and nothing more. If any one imagnes it to be an array of the deutor ogainst the creditor class, he is very much mistaken. It is not a question of selfishness on the one side or the other. You can't stir up the Ameri Can people in that way over a matter of dollars and cents. No; the great campaign must be regarded as an aridance of the wenderful intellectual activity of our people of their desire to study three questions, of pride of opinion, when one formed, of the to his brother at Wastington, D. C. shirit of proselyting in a cause which chances to enlist one's interest. No other period could produce such agitation on such a question."

Cleveland Star, 5th.

Capt. W. II. Rauseur, one of Shel by's most prominent citizens, went to Charleston Saturday with a drove of cattle. When he reached the depath is baggage was searched by one of Tilman's constables and upon finding in his values a bottle of bitters he was averaged and places to the block most and and places to the block most and places to in his values a bottle of bitters he was arrested and placed in the black maris and taken to head-quarters where he was held 45 minutes until the chief came and examined and discharged him. Measurs Bryant & Bryant, prominent attorneys of Charleston, have brought suit for Capt. Ramseur for \$1.000 for this unwarranted, outrageous trastment. Such spice or constables as three are a nuisance and any law that has them employed to pry into the affairs of the traveling public is not only deleterious to the State, but camnot long remain on the statute books. not long remain on the statute books

How "Colo" Pays.

rws and Observer. The author of "Coin" is Mr. W. H. Harvey, who has been imrely existing by publishing a paper in Chicago. He was an ex-Confederate soldier. His book has had an apprecianted run and to-day he is making from \$750 to \$1,000 s day from its sale.

Priendly Advice.

bierrietta (Ga.) Journal. There is a men in Magrietta who goes about lighting his tongue out of his mouth like a cow does when she eats grans. It is no not that distorts his winds features, yet he is hardly conscious of it, so strong is labit.

A VALCABLE PIND.

There has at least beam discovered a pure and never falling Petrody. It has been rested on metalens, who letter discovered a pure fading restrody. It has been rested on mitogen, who letter discovered of over fading extent, the restrict any beam in every case correspond on a perfetter remedy to all cases of Arrange and Section 1 (as a perfetter remedy to all cases of Arrange and Areas to the section of the se The Bount of Yours of St.

PARNESS, GROW PLAX!

ertnut and Lucrative Industry Which America Can Emgage In.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13 .- The Washington, D. C., May 13.—The best methods of calivating flux for seed and fibre in the United States and the apecial needs of the industry are reviewed in a report issued by the agricultural department. The official investigations and experiments with flux culture during the past few years demonstrate that a good quality of flux can be grown by farmers in many sections of the country. The opinion is expressed that with increased skill and knowledge of the culture obtained by practice the farmers of the United States are expected to compete with States are expected to compete with much of the flax purchased abroad for manufacture by the linen and flax twine mills here.

"The incentive to grow flax for

"The insentive to grow flax for fibre," says the raport, "Was never more urgent than at the present time. In several flax growing countries the sapply is steadily declining and foreign bayers are already an uniring in this country regarding the possibility of making good a portion of this deficant furms. can farms. "Never before in the history of

American agriculture, with wheat a drug in the market and the prices of other crops equally depressed, has there been such need of diversity."

It is asserted that good fibre can not be grown from the average seed of oil sails and imported seed gives the best results. West growth the results. Weed growth will form a chief obstacle to successful firx oult are and this must be practically avoid by having a clean land,

CURSES THE THURSDES.

Was Suddenly Mirietten With Apoplexy.

Some weeks ago a white man named Some weeks ago a white man named Edward Eggleston, without friends, was taken sick and having no place to go, was sent to the almahouse. He was able to walk about his room and converse with them who visited him and stiended to his wants.

On Saturday, April 37th, Eggleston was sitting in a chair in the loor of his room, when a thunder storm came up. At every peal he was very pro-

was sitting in a chair in the loor of bis room, when a thunder storm came up. At every peal he was very profase and curard the thunder. Suddenly Eggleston toppled over from his chair and on the floor as though he had been struck down by a thunder-bolt. When assistance arrived the unfortunate man was found to have smatabed a stroke of apoplexy. He was taken to his bed, where he lay mutil Monday night, when he breathed his last, never having spoken a word from the moment of the lattack,

Eggleston was an Englishman by birth and had been in this community about six years, and is said to have been a mill operative. As stated above he had no relatives in this city, but it is reported that he has a daughter living in England.

MT. MOLLY NOTES.

Ir. Louis Wounded with a Trouch Young-Causen Wedding. adence of The Gametta

Mr. Holly, May 14 -Mr. Paul Leutz requived an ugly wound on his forehead one day this week, made by a trowel, in the hand of an angry

Patterson & Millen successors to Davis & Bowman, are getting along nicely with the stables, and say they

nicely with the stables, and say they like the business.

Mr. Ed. Dunn general manager of Kale & Hovis Bron., livery stable, left to day for Lincolaton to accept work which will keep him away for several months. Mr. Frank Davis takes his place at the stable.

The young folks are quite busy to-day gathering forms to decorate the church for the marriage of Miss Cannon and Mr. Young which will take place Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Putman operator at Stanley, paid Mt. Holly a flying visit last Sunday.

Rev. Z. Paris is in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carmon.

PERS OF NEWS. Greenville, S. C., is at work on three new cotton mills. There is no let up

in her progress. Secretary Gresham line been a very sick man and is not yet out of danger. The bulletine say he is restling easy.

Ex-Solicitor E. D. Carter, of Ashe ville, has published a letter aunouncing his withdrawal from the Democratic party to affliate with the Republican

South Carolina is in another squall, Judge Goff has declared the registration have null and void and the dispensery law unconstitutional so far as it whites to bringing liquor into the

During the five months ending May 1. there were 46 new postoffices retableted in North Carolina. Nearly half of the increase of new offices in the entire country was made in the Southern States.

Present indications point to the usual acreage of cotton in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Arkamas, and a reduction in the states of Mississippi, Louislaus, Texas, and Tennessee.

President Cleveland has refused to partion a Washington editor convicted of ariminal lites. Such a partion, he said, could not be reconciled to the duty be owed to decent journalism.

The Wilmington Meaninger learns that in 1894, the mousey stolen by dishonest bank officials amounted to \$35,000,006. Of this New York furnished about \$10,000,000, and Tenuessee over \$4,000,000.

Samuel L. Rogers, chief Deputy Collector, has been appointed to succeed Hon. M. M. Carter decreased. He had twice been in gole charge of the office and it was in heaping with the Freshent's views of the civil service to promote him.

Wilmington's strawborry shipments this year are lammones—twice as large as last year. Up to lest Saturday, this session's shipments amounted to 80 cars with 25,277 crates of 32 quarts each. The instight has been firm at about 15 cents a quart.

Notice of New Advertisements. Merria Beathers will move their stock in a few weeks and moun to make low prices don lot of the moving. Read their new advertisement. STATEMENT OF CONDITION

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ness and kindred diseases. Tutt's Liver Pills

STARVING THE PRINTERS.

Rubber Stumps and Pokeberry Juice Catted Into Requisition on Election Day. Lincoln Courter

The tickets for the town election were of the rubber stump pattern, and bright red ink was used.

Fishing in her Garden.

mythe Meflector. Mr. B. H. Hearne the mail carrier mays there is a woman living between here and Tarboro who planted her gar den about two weeks ago. Saturday when pessing by he saw the weeks sitting out in the garden on a log with a fishing rod in her hand. The water had backed up from the river and submad secred up from the river and sub-merged the garden. She said the fish had eaten up everything is her garden and us she must have something to eat she tried her skill at angling. Mr. Hearne said she had a nice bunch of fish when he passed.

Traffic of the Catawba.

Charlotte Observer, 9th. Mr. Rhyne, from Tuckaseegs ford, waded to town Tuesday. He's used to water and doesn't mind it. He reports the fish running splendidly, at his ford. The fishermen are extching them right along in regular "schools" as it were. A fisherman from the Tuckassees section was down Tuesday. Tuckasege section was down Tucsday with a wagon load of the finest fish brought in this season. He sold them as fast as he could get them out for 50 cents a pair.

After Lowell's Gold Mine.

dutte Obsurver, 18th, Mr. Grat, Springs was seen boarding the south-bound train yesterday. When

asked where be was going he said he was on his way to Lowell to inspect a gold mine there. We Always Get There.

Washington Post.

They may exclude our beef, but the new state of Washington is doing a rushing business in canning horse

nest for our French cousins. Mothers in Trouble.

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J Kiser, adm'r of Houry St J Klace, adm'r of Houry Summitt.

In paramance of an order of the Superior Court made at Sering Torm, 1805, animone is berely published to J. Frank dummitt to appear and ensure the complaint of the plaintiff that above certified cause, wherein plaintiff challed by decrease the results of a store gracetach by decrease in the series of the motion the baces of a very distributers of the estate of Houry Summitt have boun made parties defendant by an order of pourt, a Gerk Superior Court,

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the mine being the Grat Monday in said month, shell to the hignest bidder for cash at the court field to the hignest bidder for cash at the court field to the hignest bidder for cash at the court flexuse door in Dallas at Da'clock, in, the following described hands, the homestond of Caleb Carpenter: Reginaling at a black oak and runs 8, B E. If poles to a paster hance N. M. R. 12 poles to E. B. Doles to a paster hance N. M. R. 12 poles to Dalack cast; themee with the old Bine N. 14 W. IM poles to a black oak and runs 8, B E. If poles to a black oak the most right the old Bine N. 14 W. IM poles to a black oak themee with the old Bine N. 14 W. IM poles to a black sait themee N. M. R. 25 poles to the beginning. Sad. A tract adjusting the above hegingles at a bloose, Crusary soorier, and runs 8. 41 W. IM poles to a stone plic themee a new line 6, 74 W. IM poles to a rock of Mike Carpertier's line; themee with his line N. 25 W. 45 poles to a rock the new with his line N. 25 W. 45 poles to a rock and pointers themee N. W. X. poles to be because the school backer themee N. W. X. poles to be rock and pointers themee N. W. X. poles to be because of the homestend of Colob Carperties.

Baid hands being excess or a part thereof of the homestend of Colob Carperts. the ard day of Jane, 1895,

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of a power contained in a mort-gage deed excentive to no on the leth day of July, inst, by Francis W. Cherto and wife, first b. Carto, and duly recorded in the office of the Magistee of Deeds for Gaston county in book 15, page 588, I will on Priday, June 16th, 1808,

Pridacy, Jume 14th, 1806, acid for cast to the highest hidder at the thereth dones door in the town of Dailse at three (8) o'clock p. m. an analysised operatib (1-4) interant in and to two treats of and lying, situate and being in Gautan country, thate of North Carolina, on the Wort side of the Cactawha styr, where the C. C. R. R. bridge compound with the main imag and on eagh side of the cactawha siver, where the C. C. R. R. bridge compound at that point and set yet the fill of the rand at that point and set yet and beinging of the rand at that point and between little day of the films land, the first of add treath being the same purchased from one ——— Alexander and containing by optionation 100 series, the other of and treats being the same purchased of w. C. Alexandra, the films one ————Alexander and containing by optionation 100 series, the other of and treats being the same purchased of w. C. Alexandra, the films man, problems of the catalog by estimating 100 series.

CHAMLER M., FREDMAR, Mortgagee.

This the Thicky of May, 1886.

The law firm of Bason & Masson has been by mutual consent dissolved. Mr. Been will meet parties desiring to consult bian at Belmont, Lowell, Gustonia, King's Mountain, Dallas, or Ma Kally.

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