## DALLC A The Morning Star. 'I'HE MORNING STAR One Square One Day.... Two Days.... Three Days... By WILLIAM H. BERNARD. Four Days ..... Five Days ... One Week. Two Weeks. Three Weeks. One Month... PUBLISHED DAILY EXCLET MONDAYS. RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION, IN ADVANCE. One Year. Contract Advertisements taken at proportion -To City Subscribers, delivreed in any part of the city, T WELVE CONTS per week. Our City Agents are not authorized to collect for more than three months WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1894. WHOLE NO. 8,358 VOL. LIII .-- NO. 118. Ten lines solid Nonpareil make one square. n advance. THE COTTON CROP. Entered at the Postoffice at Wilmington, N. C., as Second-class Mail Matter.; they are all gentlemen of intelligence, LOCAL DOTS. THE MURDERER BROCK. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. The Salvation Army in Chicago and generally the most prominent merhas summoned Col. Bob Ingersoll to chants in their respective localities, I Reported to Have Been Seen Near Scott's Items of Interest Gathered Here OUTLINES. think the yield of the present crop will MR. ALFRED B. SHEPPERSON'S ESTIappear at one of the rinks in that Hill-Three of the Sheriff's Deputies and There and Briefly Noted. show the following gains over last seacity to "show cause why he is the MATES FOR 1893-94. on His Trail. Both Houses of Congress in session son, viz: 240,000 bales in the Carolinas. Sheriff Stedman received a message "Prince of Paganism." Col. Bob - "The cry is still they come"-Georgia and Florida; 360,000 bales in vesterday-little business of importance He Declares The Neill Estimate Too Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana; yesterday from County Commissioner that is, the orders for the Stoddard pays no attention to any call of that in either branch. ---- Washington news Large-He Places the Figures at E. L. Pearce, stating that he had been 150,000 bales in Arkansas, making total Portfolios of Pnotographs. -Demcoratic clubs; the President has kind when the tickets don't bring 6.800,000 Bales-The Stock Held by gains of 750,000 bales. I place the informed by Noah Nixon, a colored signed the bill repealing the Federal Texas yield at 1,800,000 bales, being a - The sale of reserved seats for Mills in this Country Probably 300,him from \$1 to \$1.50. Reserved seats man whom he considered reliable, that loss of 350,000 bales. The net gains Election laws: purchases of U.S. bonds. 000 Bales Less Than a Year Ago. the Louise Natali Opera will commence higher. John Brock, the wife murderer, had eovr last season's yield, which was \_\_\_\_ Mr. Geo. W. Childs' will-left un-For the season of 1893-94, upon which to-morrow morning at Yates'. about 6,400,000 bales, is thus indicated called at Nixon's house the evening bewe have now entered, it is certain that to be 400,000 bales, making a total yield - The largest order yet sent out The Savannah Nervs thinks that fore and asked for something to eat. unless some unexpected strike or finanof about 6,800,000 bales. As the season Commissioner Pearce and Noah from the STAR office for the Stoddard "if there are any cool, brainy leaders cial panic occurs the European spincommenced with comparatively little Art Series was forwarded to the publish-Nixon both live very near Scott's Hill,

conditionally to his wife. --- Execution of Peter DeGraff at Winston, N. C., for murder; he confessed on the scaffold. -Mrs. Lease, of Kan-as, sustained by the Governor. ---- A detachment of French troops annihilated. --- Cotton spots and futures. --- Chicago grain and provision market. --- The U.S. steamship Kearsage wrecked-all hands on board saved. --- Negro brutes on trial at Manassas, Va.; one of them convicted and sentenced to be hanged. -- A muddle in Alabama politics. --- New York ma: Kets: Money on call has been easy at 1 per cent., with last loan at 1 and closing offered at 1 per cent. cotton steady; midding gulf 814 cents; middling aparts 8 cents; Southern flour dull and easy; common to fair extra \$2.00@3.09, good to choice do. \$310@4.20; wheat-spot fairly active and tirmer; No. 2 red in store and at elevator 6414@6412 cents; afloat 65% Gif cents; corn-spot dull and firm;

N ). 2 at elevator 42 cents; afloat 42%@ 43 cents; spirits turpentine quiet and irm at 32%@33 cents; rosin dull and cash: strained, common to good \$1 071/2 @1 10

A European dispatch states on "high authority" that the Rothschilds are furnishing Da Gama with funds to carry on his business at Rio.

We are not surprised at the Republicans opposing the Wilson bill. The reduction of the Tariff means a corresponding reduction in the campaign funds contributed by the protected.

The report comes from Berlin that

in South Carolina, now is the time for them to step forward." They may not be deficient in the brainy element, but while the dispensary brand of liquor is in vogue it would be too much to expect coolness.

Senator Perkins, of California, who was a whaler in his younger days, is going to deliver a lecture in Washington on whale fishing. We don't know how the Senator is on fish stories, but as he is a Republican the audience should make due allowance.

Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, serves notice to the aspirants to his shoes who took it for granted that he was out of the race that they were somewhat too previous. He expects to be in it, and as he is now running on wheels he expects to get there.

Mrs. Annie S. Austin, the newly elected Mayor of Pleasanton, Kansas, parts her hair in the middle like ex-Senator Ingalls, but she is more solid than he. She weighs 200 pounds.

The case must be getting desperate with some of the Northern protection organs. Having exhausted their stock of argument they are now hurling poetry at the Wilson bill.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. W. A. JOHNSON-New hostery.

MEETING-Wil. Seacoast R. R. Co.

ers yesterday. - A water-pipe on South Front street near the corner of Dock, burst yesterday alternoon and flooded the

street in the neighborhood. - The British schooner Turban cleared yesterday for Hamilton, Bermuda, with 156,577 feet lumber, valued at \$2,163.92, shipped by Messrs. Jas. H Chadbourn & Co.

- Prof. A. Loisette, of New York and London, will give a free lecture on 'Assimilative Memory," at the Auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., next Monday evening at 8.30 o'clock.

-An adjourned meeting of the stocknolders of the Wilmington Seacoast Railroad will be held at the office of the Wilmington Savings and Trust Company at 11.30 a.m. to-day.

- There was a real rush of orders for the Stoddard Photographs at the STAR office yesterday. They were fifty per cent. larger than on any other day since the announcement of the scheme. -At a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee of Sampson county, held last Monday, Maj. W. A. Johnson, in consequence of his removal to Wilmington, resigned the chairman-

ship, and Mr. W. E. Stevens was elected to succeed him. Editor Bethune, of the Democrat, was elected secretary.

to accommodate the requirements of

the truck farmers of that section. This

will be of great benefit to the truckers,

as it will enable them to have their fer-

tilizers delivered there, and they can,

The farmers have been anxious for

ing it to this city.

A Boon for Truck Farmers Near the City of Wilmington.

ners will do a better business and require considerably more cotton than last season. The heavy stocks of British yarns and goods which so depressed the market during the early part of last season, have long since gone into consumption, and the market of manufactured products is in a healthy condition. My friend, Mr, Thomas Ellison, of Liverpool, estimates the present weekly consumption of

British mills at 80,000 bales (of 400 pounds net), this being their rate of consumption when the strike commenced last season. He estimates the present weekly consumption of continental mills at 89,000 bales (of 400 pounds net) against 88,000 bales last season, and calls the stock held by Euro-000 bales, pean mills on November 30th only 289,-

000 bales (of 400 pounds net), against 478,000 bales of equal weight at corresponding date last season. The surplus stock of cotton at the mills on November 30th, it will be seen, was 189,000 bales less than last year and really equal to ten days' consumption. Mr. Ellison takes a cheerful view of the situation and writes on December 30th that he expects the present rate of European consumption to be maintained.

The outlook for the American mills is not so clear. Owing to the financial troubles, and the long delay of Congress in passing remedial legislation, the Fall business of the mills were very light, and there has been a considerable accumulation of goods. The recuperation of general business from the effects Mr. C. H. Heide, one of the oldest of the panic has been slow. Everybody and most experienced truck farmers in is inclined to be very conservative. Thus it is that spinners are buying very sparingly of cotton, and merchants are taking goods only for early requirements. It is thought that the stock of cotton goods in the hands of jobbers and retailers throughout the country must be very light, and, therefore, the Spring demand should be large and keep the mills busy. Just as the delay of Congress last Summer in legislating in regard to the silver question injured the Fall trade there is the present bales, fear that a similar delay in dealing with the new tariff bill now before Congress may seriously injure the Spring trade of the country. The uncertainty in regard to what kind of a tariff bill will eventually be enacted, will undoubtedly interfere with some branches of business and may cause a general dullness of trade which would affect injuriously the business of the mills. The stock of cotton held by the American mills at present is probably 300,000 bales less than a year ago, and though there may be a poor Spring trade it is not probable that the business of the first six months of the season can be as bad as that of the last six months of the season of 1892-93. Should Congress dispose of the tariff question promptly, a rapid revival of nearly every branch of trade would almost certainly ensue and the business of the mills would undoubtedly share in the general activity. It does not, therefore, seem at all likely that American spinners will buy less cotton than last season, and there seems to be a fair probability they may further trenched upon. take 100,000 and possibly 200,000 bales more. Present prices of cotton are very low. ndeed, except in 1892, they have not ruled so low in January for over forty years, and but for the uncertainty respecting tariff legislation it is probable that spinners would now be free buyers. There is still a wide divergence of estimates of the size of the American cotton crop of 1893-4, but the opinion of the trade of the country seems to be rapidly concentrating upon the idea that the crop wili turn out to be a very moderate one. Some people, however, here and in Europe, still pin their faith to Mr. Henry M. Neill's estimate of 7,700,000 bales minimum; but outside of a few speculative followers in New Orleans it is thought his present adherents are chiefly among European spinners. The New Orleans cotton factors promptly disavowed this large estimate, and, with but one exception, all the leading factors of the city united in publishing a statement, that, in their opinion, the crop could not exceed 7,250,000 bales. The general conditions affecting the crop of 1893-'94 have unquestionably been unfavorable. The Spring was generally late and cold, while protracted drought in Texas and Arkansas, excess of rain and severe storms in the Atlantic States, and serious damage by worms in the Gulf States were the unfavorable features of the season. General killing frosts occurred about October 15th, being earlier than usual, and would have done serious damage but for the fact that the crop had then generally matured. The remarkable deficiency] in rainfull during the Fall prevented new growth and development, and hence there was practically no top crop of consequence in any State. For maturing the crop and enabling it to be picked rapidly and in good condition the weather could not have been more favorable. As the country roads every-April, 7.82; May, 7.90; June, 7.96; July, where have been in fine condition and

old cotton in the interior, the commercial crop should be more likely to be below than above the actual yield, as considerable cotton may be carried over to the next season should low prices

continue. These conclusions were pubished by me December 6th. It is worthy of note that all who have made thorough investigations of the subject by inquiries upon an extended scale throughout the South have reached conclusions similar to my own. "Bradstreets," on December 21st, from 1,922 reports, estimated the crop at 6,600,000 bales. Messrs. Latham, Alexander & Co., of New York, on December 15, published a summary of replies from 1,370 Southern correspondents, indicating a crop of 6,750,000 bales. Messrs. Atwood, Violett & Co., of New Orleans, on December 21st, published a summary of reports from 818 Southern correspondents, which indicated a crop of not over 6,750,-

The percentage of the crop which had come into sight to December 31st in each of the past ten years is as follows:

1883, 76 per cent.; 1885, 73 per cent.; 1887, 77 per cent.; 1889, 76 per cent. 1891, 71 per cent; 1884, 79 per cent. 1886, 74 per cent.; 1888, 71 per cent. 1890, 68 per cent.; 1892, 71 per cent. Omitting the phenomenal seasons of 1890-91 and 1891-92 the average percentage of these ten years is 75 per cent. Calling the amount in sight 5,400,000 bales, and assuming this to be 75 per cent. of the crop, would give us a total crop of just 7,200,000 bales. It is eyident, however, that the crop

has been marketed more rapidly than the average of these years probably over a week quicker. Would it not be safe to assume that 5 per cent. more than the average proportion of the crop had come into sight by December 31st? This would make the 5,400,000 bales re-

MARVELOUS DISCOVERIES. The World-famed Prof. A. Loisette. Of New York and London, will give his Free Lecture on Assimilative Memory. Monday Evening, Feb. 12, a station on the Wilmington, Newbern At 8.30 o'clock, at Y. M. C. A. Hall and Norfolk Railroad, and to that point Prof. Loisette's system is not Mnemonics but his tew science of Assimilative Memory, founded on Psy-Sheriff Stedman sent three Deputies on new science of Assimilative memory, the is endorsed by Dr. J. M. Buck'ev. Hon Judah P. Benjamin, Hon. W. W. Astor. Col. r. W. McMas-ters, of South Carolina; Francis Wilson, the com dian. William Cul en Bryant. Henry M. Stanley, Rev. Dr. Geo. H. Eager, of Montgomery, Ala: Rev. Dr. A. W. Lamar. cf. Galveston, Texas; Dr. J. P. McFerrin, of Chattanooga. Col. Geo. Soule, founder and proprietor of Soule's Business College, New Orleans, etc. Ladies cordially invited. Theorem of Soule Soule Soule Soule Soule Soule's Business College, New Orleans, etc. Ladies cordially invited. the train which left at 2.30, p. m. yesterday, with instructions to spare no effort If this does not prove to be a case of mistaken identity on the part of Nixon, it is hoped the Sheriff's posse may strike a warm trail and tree their game, They Stockholders' Meeting had not returned at a late hour last THE Adjourned Meeting of the Stockholders of the Wilmington Sea-Coast Railroad Co. Will be held at the office of the Wilmington Savings and Trust Company, 108 Princess street, on Friday, 9(h ins.t; at 11.3) o'clock a m. A Colored Workman Killed at the Impe (h ins.t; at 11.39 o clock a ..... By order of the President. W. P. TOOMER, rial Pine Products Co.'s Works. ( ashier Joseph Smith, colored, a workman at the Imperial Pine Products Company's New factory, on Smith's creek, just beyond

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And asks the ladies to call and in-

Emperor William is again talking about visiting the United States. If he comes he should, now that they have kissed and made up, bring Herr Bismarck with him. This would insure the young man a jolly good time, although he would be somewhat overshadowed.

It is said that President Dole of the Hawaiian Provisional Government is getting sick of his job, which requires a good deal of work with of Newbern, were visitors in the city small pay, but Mrs. Dole who has vesterday. lots of snap in her won't let him- let go. She wants him to stick till he becomes the first President of the new Republic.

The Democratic members of the Mississippi Legislature have headed off a dead-lock on the election for a United States Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Walthail. They have passed a resolution in the caucus requiring the candidates to pay the per diem of members in case there should be a dead-lock. This looks like getting the dead wood on the candidates.

Some ministers are meek and forbearing, but they will not always stand being called a liar, &c., while in the pulpit. A rough tried the experiment on a preacher in an Ohio town last week, when the preacher suspended preaching, came down out of the pulpit, walked to the pew, yanked the rough out and polished him off so nicely that his next of kin couldn't recognize him. After finishing him he went back to the pulpit and finished his sermon.

There is a sick man in one of the Methodist churches in Freeport, Ill. He jokingly offered at a church meeting to furnish for the church all the wood two young ladies, whom he named, would saw. The young ladies took him up, saw him, as it were, and since then these young ladies haven't been doing much but playing mum and sawing wood. They are having lots of fun, the church is getting lots of wood, and the wood man is getting lots of fun poked at him.

Anarchist Vaillant's head was chopped off in Paris early Monday morning. He was much more composed than Monsieur Diebler, the public executioner, who was quite nervous. Vaillant refused a drink of brandy which was offered him with the remark that he despised a

this section, informs the STAR that the Y. M C A .- Prof. A. Loisette: lecture. Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Com-NEW BUSINESS LOCALS. pany are now laying a side-track near the three-mile post, of sufficient length

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Pertinent Paragraphs Pertaining Principally to People and Pointedly Printed.

also, ship their truck from this section - Dr. J. B. Haight, of Southport, to the Northern markets without haulwas a visitor in the city yesterday. - Mr. Chas. R. Thomas, J. E. Latham and wife and Miss May Moore, this side-track or station for several years, and largely through the influence

of Mr. John D. Bellamy, Jr., have suc-- Capt. W. S. Warrock, the oldceeded in getting it. Mr. Bellamy has est, in service, of the STAR employes, made a fair start in making a model has been quite sick several days. His truck farm on his place, called "Ferncondition was somewhat improved last dale"-near this station-and has senight. eured the services of Mr. W. Collins, Jr.

- Rev. C. L. Arnold, formerly well known and prominent trucker. At the request of Mr. C. H. Heide, the rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, railroad authorities have promised to has been a few days here, the guest of name this new section in honor of Rep-Capt. L. S. Belden. resentative Joe Kerr, who is also one of

- Mr. T. P. German, manager of the leading truck-farmers of this secthe Academy of Music at Raleigh. writes tion. to Mr. Joe Cronly, manager of the Opera House here, "The Louise Natalie Oper-Storm Warning. atic Company which you have booked The information signal-a red penfor Monday night, is without a doubt the

nant-was displayed at the Weather grandest attraction which has ever vis-Bureau station yesterday at 3.00 p. m. ited Raleigh." for a storm then central in the lower - Mr. Brooke French, for several Mississippi Valley, moving northeast. years travelling salesman for Messrs. High southerly winds were indicated for Stevenson & Taylor, has resigned to acthe Middle and South Atlantic coasts. cept a similar position with Messrs. Geo. The signal was also ordered up at jack-W. Helm & Co., of Palmetto, N. J. Mr. sonville, Savannah, Charleston, More-Chas. Schulken, formerly with Adrian & head, Washington, Norfolk, Fortress Vollers, succeeds Mr. French with the Monroe, West Point and Baltimore. firm of Stevenson & Taylor.

OPINIONS DIFFER

## As to the Chances for Mr. Simmons' Confirmation.

are quite evenly divided.

Receipts of Naval Stores

spirits turpentine.

sin, 65 bbls, tar.

BY RIVER AND RAIL.

Yesterday.

Steamer Daggett-28 bbls. tar.

be some old derelict that has drifted The Washington correspondent of the there from the southward, Richmond Dispatch says of Collector - The weather forecast for February, Simmons' case :

issued by the U.S. Hydrographic office, Opinions differ as to the chances of calls for stormy weather north of the the confirmation of Mr. Simmons as Collector of Internal Revenue for the 40th parallel and along the American Eastern District of North Carolina. The coast north of Hatteras. Strong westtalk to-day is that the sub-committee erly and northwestly gales along the would have reported his case favorably transatlantic steamship routes, with ocbut for a request received from certain parties to postpone action until they casional periods of strong winds and could be heard. The opponents of Mr. tresh gales from the northeast. Simmons insist that he will be beaten.

RIVER AND MARINE.

The steamer reported sunk on the Di-

amond Shoals, Hatteras, is supposed to

- A dispatch from Southport last while his friends are positive that he will be confirmed. The best information is night from Mr. Bain, Weather Observer that the Finance Committee at present there, says: The American schooner Ettie H. Lister, which arrived here at 6 p. m., reports that on February 3rd she spoke schooner Lizzie Heyer, of

and Cotton Thomaston, who wished to be reported, her captain having died at 9.40 that Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta R. morning. R.-151 bales cotton, 33 casks spirits tur-

pentine, 3 bbls. rosin, 8 bbls. tar, 10 bbls. COTTON FACTS AND FOURES. - Receipts here yesterday 168 bales; C. F. & Y. V. R. R.-8 bales cotton, same day last year, 8 bales. 15 casks spirits turpentine, 262 bbls. ro-

- New York futures closed dull and one point higher than the closing prices Wednesday; February, 7.72; March, 7.76; Schooner William-6 bales cotton, 3 casks spirits turpentine, 166 bbls. rosin.

present 80 per cent. of the crop, and would indicate a crop of 6,750,000 bales. The grade of the present crop will be above an average, but the staple is shorter than usual, and notably in Texas where the season was too dry. The average weight of bales will probably be at least six pounds less than last season, as the shortage is already about four pounds. The reduced weight from last season will be equal to about 87,000

Mr. Ellison, of Liverpool, in view of the larger supply expected from India and the smaller supplies than last season from Egypt and other countries, estimates that the consumption of European and American mills this season will require an American crop of 8,177,000 bales.

Mr. Ellison's estimates of consumption are reasonable and include about 100,000 bales increase for America. It would, therefore, seem that as the American crop falls short of 8,177,000 bales, just to that extent will the stock of cotton in European and American markets be reduced by the end of the season. In other words, it seems quite clear that European and American mills will spin 8,177,000 bales of American cotton this season, and if the crop should prove to be only 6,800,000 bales the diference will come out of the stocks of the various markets and thus leave very much reduced stocks at the close of the season. The present stocks of cotton at the mills of Europe and America are so low that it is not probable they will be

ALFRED B. SHEPPERSON. New York, January, 1894.

Horticultural Fair Meeting.

A meeting of the Horticultural Fair Committee was held at The Orton last night. Chairman Kerchner called for reports from the subscription committees, which were given, making a good showing so far. A letter was read from the officers of the Fair Association, stating that they would like to hold the Fair in Wilmington, and the Executive Committee would meet on May 4th to decide. After much talk as to the benefits the city would derive from such a Fair, Mr. J. H. Barnard made the folowing motion, which was seconded by Mr. Chas. M. Whitlock: "That the committees soliciting subscriptions close their lists as soon as possible and turn them over to Secretary Heinsberger, and the chairman then call a meeting of the committee." The motion prevailhd.

Col. Kerchner stated that when the subscription lists were completed he would call a meeting of all the subscribers to effect an organization and elect the permanent officers.

A Juvenile Letter.

The annexed letter was received at the TAR office last night . MAGNOLIA, N. C., Feb. 8.

GENTLEMEN:-We are two small children, 6 and 10 years, but our Pa is a subscriber to your paper and has been for years. We have heard so much about Series 1, 2, 3 and 4, we can't help writing you, with 48 cents enclosed for them. Send as soon as possible to your little friends. CLEVELAND AND NINNO SCOTT."

News for the Naval Reserves.

W. Millis, while walking on the Federal Point road about two miles south of the city, yesterday atternoon, came upon a lot of plunder lyspect it. ing near the roadside, and which was evidently a sailor's outlit. There were a pair of pants, five woollen shirts a blanket, a quilt, two pair socks, pair drawers, a knit jacket, overall jacket, piece of carpet, a small bag containing soap, an empty bag marked H. A. Johnson, and a Norwegian Testament. Mr. Millis left the articles where he found them, and returning to town, told his father of the find. The latter went out to the place at once and made search in

to effect Brock's capture.

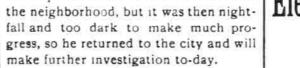
was slightly injured.

streets.

A Queer Find

FATAL ACCIDENT.

night



THE WEATHER-

U. S. DEP'T OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU. WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 9. Meteorological data for twenty-four hours ending at 8 p. m. last night: Maximum temperature 69°; mini mum temperature 46°.

Normal temperature for the day deduced from twenty years' observation, 50°.

Departure from normal, minus 8. Sum of departure since January 1st, 1894, plus 71°.

Rainfall for the day, 0, inch. Rainfall for the month up to date .29 inches

FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For North Carolina and South Carolina, fair, except rain in Western portions in the early morning, colder in Western portions Friday evening, brisk and high South winds.

## A Bold Burglary.

Wednesday night about 12 o'clock, a burglar broke into Mr. A. G. Hankin's store on Second street, between Princess and Market, and carried off about \$1.25 in change which was left in the money drawer. The burglar broke open the front window and entered the building. The policeman on the beat discovered the robbery a short while after it was

## Help the Good Work.

Books of subscription to a fuhd to aid in rebuilding St. Mary's Baptist Church, recently destroyed by fire, have been left at the stores of Geo. R. French & Sons, S. & B. Solomon and J. G. Blaine. The congregation of St. Mary's is composed of colored people who are anxious to rebuild their house of worship, and it is hoped the contribution for this purpose will be liberal. The Newbern Fair.

Southporters will have a fine opportunity of attending the Newbern Fair this year. The W., N. & N. railroad offer splendid inducements, and Capt. J. W. Harper will make a special day for an excursion party, if so desired, so that Southporters can leave there in the morning and return the same day. Par-



900 tons.

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J. A. SPRINGER. feb 4tf



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		the railroads have had all the cars		ticulars as to fare and time can be	Phone 118. feb 4 tf
give him courage to face death. He Fiats and rafts-3 bales cotton, 384	100er, 8.02; November, 8.05.		was at Southport last summer, us a		D. O'Connor,
had his head then but he lost it soon bbls. rosin, 58 bbls. tar, 5 bbls. crude tur-	- The Stoddard Art Series now	My correspondents all over the South	school ship for the Naval Reserves, it	DIED,	D. O COILIOI,
after. His remains were buried in pentine.					REAL ESTATE AGENT, WIL-
that part of the cemetery known as Total receiptsCotton, 168 bales;	success. Beautiful, instructive and	the crop have been rapid beyound prece-	patches this morning, was wrecked	asleep in Jesus, ISABELLA, beloved mother of Rev.	mington, N. C. Stores, Offices and
that part of the cemetery known as the "Turnip Field," but he will not turn up any more. Total receipts—Cotton, 168 bales; spirits turpentine, 51 casks; rosin, 815 bbls.; tar, 180 bbls.; crude turpentine 86 bbls.	cheap, it presents a rare opportunity for	Based upon information from a large	February 2d, on the Roncador reef on	The funeral will take place from St. Stephen's A.	mington, N. C. Stores, Offices and Dwelling for rent, Houses and Lots for sale on easy terms. Rents, taxes and
bbls.; tar, 180 bbls.; crude turpentine 86	securing a most attractive work for	number of Southern correspondents	the coast of Nicaragua. The dispatch	M. E. Church to-day (Friday) at 3 p. m. Friends	insurance attended to promptly. Cash
turn up any more. bbls.	ibrary or parlor,	upon whose judgment I rely, because	I says the officers and crew were saved.	and acquaintances are invited to attend.	oaned on improved city property.