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SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS.

The meeting of the cotton manu facturers at Augusta is significant. Its importance will only be seen in the days to come. The address of the President, Mr. Hinckman, will awaken discussion. He rather discourages the building of more mills in the South so long as there is a lack of capital "to protect our interests." What he means is seen in the next sentence. Southern mill owners are forced to ship goods to agents in order to get money to keep the wheels agoing. More capital is needed so the goods can go forward in the usual channel and not be forced upon the markets in order to raise money to grease the machinery. The rich manufacturers of England and New England have an advantage of much consequence in the markets. They have so much of surplus money they can take advantage of the markets and secure the best prices without being bossed by agents. Mr. Hinck, man says the competition is too sharp, the margin too little, to make money on this principle.

He thinks that what is especially needed in Southern manufacturing is a variety of goods.

Outlets to the south of us is what is needed. England supplies Mexico and South America where this country should be able to practically control those important markets. The High Tariff has had much to do with shutting in American goods.

Mr. Hinckman complains of the way England treats American goods shipped to China by way of England. He insists that our goods should go direct to China and on American bottoms. But for the Tariff this would be the case. The merchant marine of our country once so prosperous and extensive has almost disappeared from the high seas. Mr. Hinckman looks to a system of subsidies by the General Government in order to secure the much needed transportation. It is very much to be deplored that the American system has destroyed practically the American commerce, or very much of it, and it is greatly to be desired that our manufacturers should be able to ship their products abroad under the American flag. Bus is it the best way to resort to the plan of subsidies? England expends less than \$7,000,000 in that way. If the United States were to begin the subsidy business it would soon be like the War Tariff: it would have to be kept up indefinitely.

A better way, it seems to us, is to reduce the Tariff, put raw materials on the free list, and repeal all the maritime laws that have been injurious to our commerce. Let a liberal and wise system be adopted that will stimulate commerce and put the American manufacturer on a footing with the English manufacturers. Free raw material is very essential. Without it the American manufacturer is always working at a disadvantage.

The manufacturers in the meeting, however, voted unanimously for memorializing the Congress to go into the subsidy business. Une of the interesting features of the session was the action to foster cotton baling in heu of jute bagging. It was stated that four mills are now making cotton bagging. The manufacturers pledge themselves to pay ten cents more per hundred pounds for cotton packed in cotton or other light bagging than in jute. This will help no doubt in lessening the amount of consumption of jute bagging, and will thus shut out the monopoly and defy trusts and other unjust combinations. Next October | where. It is valuable and striking. the manufacturers will hold their an- Of the 25 regiments suffering so tion of peanuts, corn, &c., from nual meeting. The South has very great advantages over New England, and with liberal laws and more capital it will do bigger things yet in the manufacturing line, realizing larger returns and sharing more widely in the business. The STAR long ago urged that the best way surely was to bring the mills to the cotton. This has been done on a more extended scale through several years, and the profits of well managed mills have at least been remunerative. In some instances they have been highly sat- Dudley, as it were, and invited him to visit the White House.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1889.

United States District Court. RACE PREJUDICE IN THE NORTH. The Court concluded the hearing The STAR has never taken any n the libel case of J. T. Harper and pleasure in the strife between the others against the British steamship Gaboon, argument being made for libellants by D. L. Russell, Esq , and by

> The arguments were finished at 2 p. m., when the Court took the papers. Another libel case-C. P. Moore against the steamer Delta and owners -for wages claimed to be due and amounting to \$164, was argued by M. Bellamy, Esq., for libellant and Junius Davis, Esq., for respondent. Judge Seymour took the papers in this case also.

Hon. George Davis for respondent.

In the case of Richard Harrell, of Robeson county convicted of violation | the perforations in the tube, which of revenue laws, judgment was suspended on payment of costs-\$68.81. Hood Council, colored, was cons ricted of stealing a letter from the

mails at Elkinsville. The prisoner being under sixteen years of age the Court sentenced him to confinement in the private reformatory at Cheltenham, Md., for two years. The following cases were continued

for the term: United States vs. fifteen barrels whiskey, property of Brunhild, Si mon & Co.

U. S. vs. Leopold Brunhild and Leopold Simon; violation of section 3318 of the internal revenue laws. U. S. vs. Leopold Brunhild and Leopold Simon; violation of section 2362

of internal revenue laws. The jurors were discharged and the Court adjourned for the term in the afternoon.

F. & Y. V. Railioad. The Raleigh News and Observer, re ferring to the annual meeting of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad Company-held yesterday at Mt Airy-says:

Great success is attending the man agement of this important and purely North Carolina railroad. The last sale in Baltimore of its 6 per cent. bonds was at 106. By the next annual meeting the road, it is thought, will be completed to the Virginia line where it will connect with the Norfolk and Western railroad, and thus e connected with the vast coal deposits of that road and have a most mportant western outlet. It will also by the same time be complete to Wilmington and have an eastern outlet through a North Carolina seaport.

The Cyclone at Warsaw. that the cyclone Wednesday last at Warsaw caused damage there and in the surrounding country estimated at \$15,000. The storm demolished twelve buildings, including the Presbyterian Church, which had been rebuilt only a year or two ago. As reported yesterday there was a heavy fall of hail, which was piled up in drifts about six inches deep a mile from town. The storm played sad havoc with the farms of some of the truckers in the neighborhood of Warsaw. One farmer suffered the loss of his entire crop of strawberries; not a berry or leaf being left.

U. S. Circuit Court. In the U. S. Circuit Court yesterday, Judge Seymour presiding, the following cases were disposed of:

The New Jersey and North Caroli na Land and Lumber Co. vs. Henry C. Long, of Brunswick: action for recovery of land. Plaintiff submitted to a judgment of non-suit. Messrs. Russell & Ricaud counsel for plaintiffs, and Messrs. C. M. Stedman, Fuller & Snow and Jno. D. Bellamy, Jr., counsel for defendant.

The same judgment was entered in a case in which this land company was plaintiff and A. T. Clark, Dugald Clark and C. F. Clark were defendants. Also, same 'plaintiffs vs. Samuel Clews, Henry Smith and Asbury

James A. Schulken, of Whiteville, Columbus county, was appointed Commissioner of the Circuit Court.

Isaac Morgan, a colored boy about fourteen years old, was knocked overboard and drowned yesterday morning, from the small schooner Argyle, Capt John Morgan, about a mile below the city. Isaac was a deck-hand on the vessel, which was on the way to Little River. The accident was caused by the main-boom striking the boy as the schooner went about. A boat was cut adrift but did not reach him. The steam yacht Louise, from Southport, was coming up the river at the time, and Mr. L. A. Galloway, the mate, seeing the boy struggling in the water, threw him a rope, but he did not catch it, and soon after

Truck and Traffic The freight traffic on the Wilmington Seacoast railroad is increasing rapidly, and the results are most satisfactory to the management of this road. As will be seen from the schedule, the time of leaving of the first morning train from the Hammocks has been changed to 7:45 a. m. This change will enable the truckers on the Sounds to ship produce in full time to be conveyed immediately away from Wilmington by the Atlantic Coast Dispatch, thus enabling the truckers to have their shipments in the Northern markets at the earliest possible moment. The Seacoast road is also opening up a new trade which in time will be of much value to our joity. This is the transporta-Sloop Point and other places in Pen der as well as in Onslow. Already small crafts come into Wrightsville Sound bringing corn and peanuts which are shipped to Wilmington via the Seacoast road. This trade can be made to pay well, and there will in the future no doubt be a flour-

ishing business established. The C. F. & Y. V. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cape Fear and Yadksn Valley Railroad was largely attended at Mt. Airy on Thursday. The reports of the president and other officers were most satisfactory, and showed the condition and prospects of the road to be most encouraging. The president and board of directors and all the old officers were re elected.

The Proctor Screens. MEXICO. The Proctor screens, placed in a win-Au lacipient Revolution Nipped in dow of one of the waiting rooms at the Bud-More Than 250 Persons the Atlantic Coast Line passenger delain in an Encounter With the Mil pot were in good working order yes-

tesday, and many persons called dur-Sr. Louis, May 2 -The following de cription of the mob and riot which occuring the day to inspect them. Mr. red at Laluz, near Guanajusto. Mexico, a few days ago, over the incarceration of five Jesuit priests, who were stirring up ignor-Proctor, the superintendent, was in attendance and explained everything t people against the government, is given a prominent citizen of Guanajua, who to inquirers. The screens are simply netting, or lace-work of cotton thread eached this place yesterday.
It was nearly dark when the priests were stretched on metal frames fitted to the open window. Across the top of

imprisoned, but by the time the street ights were lighted, 12.000 men roared and surged against the walls of the jail. They attacked its heavy doors with pick-axes, each frame is a small perforated tube or pipe, which is connected by stones, trowbars and heavy beams of wood, and some of them in wild frenzy dashed their bleeding hands and heads against the massive walls. Many of them were armed and in a short while a heavy fire was poura rubber tube with the water supply. There is a constant flow of water through percolates over the netting, keeping ing into the windows. The Mayor of tuensjuate, who was inside, was one of he first to fall. Policemen who rushed in quads of two and threes were remorselessit constantly wet and cooling the air that passes through it. A small y butchered and in a short time more han twenty of them were lying dead on trough along the lower frame of the screen receives the drip and conveys the pavement. A few scattered soldiers who were in the town were treated in like it to a waste pipe. It is claimed that these screens will reduce the tem-The mob, which by this time was ut-terly unmanageable, either by the govern-ment or the priests who had incited it, now set fire to the jail doors, but just as the in-mates were about to surrender, two hundred perature in a room or car twenty degrees, and will besides keep out all

dust, smoke, cinders and insects. The screens will be on exhibition here for regular soldiers arrived in double-quick a day or two longer, and all interestand formed across the street. The mob ed are invited to call and see them. answered the order to disperse with a yell and discharge of firearms. The com The stockholders of the company to fire was at once given, and bullets, at a held a meeting Friday night and fearfully short range, swept through the mass of men, women and children like a scythe, mowing them down in rows. Still elected the following officers: President-Junius Davis. they came on, and volley after volley crashed into them, only to cause those be-hind to spurn the dead bodies with their

Secretary and Treasurer-H. L.

will be sincerely mourned by his old friends in Wilmington.

WASHINGTON.

Missing Paymester-Affairs at the

White House-The President Listen-

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The routine of

Ing to Appeals from Office-Seekers.

the White House was resumed to-day.

The President entered his office at 10 o'clk

and from that hour up to 1.30 o'clock was

occupied in listening to appeals of of-fice seekers and others who desire his in-

smaller than usual, but was large enough

to keep the President engaged all of the

morning. There appeared to be a disposi

tion on the part of some to allow the Pre-

sident but little time to recuperate from the

fatigue incident to his trip to New York,

The President looks well, and speaks i

glowing terms of the pleasure experienced during the past three days.

cially informed by the commanding officer of the Essex, Newport News, Va, that

Passed Assistant Paymaster Henry W

with the intention to return next day, and

has not since been heard from. He had

\$1,200 belonging to the goverement in his

York navy yard has been instructed to

notify the police authorities and take steps

to discover his whereabouts. Smith was s

man of high standing in the navy, owns a

house in this city, and at the Navy Depart-

ment it is generally believed that he has been foully dealt with.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Secretary Blaine

ppeared at the State Department this

morning, looking very well, and showing no traces of his recent illness. Soon after

his arrival Sir Julian Pauncefote, the new

British Minister, came to the Department

accompanied by Mr. Edwards, Charge d'Affaires, and Secretary Herbert, with seve-

ral other attaches. The new Minister was

ntroduced to Secretary Blaine, who imme-

diately proceeded with the party to the White House, where Sir Julian was for-

mally presented to the President. The usual

The President has appointed Joshua B

Hill, of North Carolina, to be U. S. Mar-

shal for the Eastern District of North Car-

olina. Mr. Hill held the same office under

the previous Republican administration.

There was practically no opposition to his

and sentence of the court-martial in the case of Lieut. Commander Book, charged

with absenting himself from his command

without leave. He commanded the Pinta,

and left her at Sitka, Alaska, and came to

Washington to induce the Navy Depart-

ment to authorize repairs necessary to make

the vessel serviceable. The court found

him guilty of the charge, and as approved

two years from rank and duty on furlough

pay, and to retain his present number on the list of Lieutenant Commanders during

The sentence of the general court martial

thai time.

Secretary Tracy has affirmed the finding

elicitous speeches were exchanged.

ssion. The commandant at the New

mith went ashore on the 25th of April,

The Navy Department has been offi-

but this consideration was by no means

Borden.

Proctor.

General

feet as they pressed forward. The streets were sticky with blood and the shallow Superintendent-D. culleys ran with it. Directors-John F. Divine, Jas. F In the meantime a number of insurgents Post, Jr., Junius Davis, J. T. Barron, armed with pistols and rifles, had climbed B. R. Dunn, A. J. Galloway, D. G.

upon the adjoining houses, and the soldiers began to drop one by one. After a half hour's continuous fighting a charge with bayonets was ordered. When the front Proctor, A. M. Proctor, J. M. Proctor. - Mr. F. A. L. Cassidey, a native rank of the mob felt the steel the entire concourse broke and disappeared through and until a few years since a resident the alleys and byways. of Wilmington, died suddenly of heart disease at Jacksonville, Florida, on the 27th ultimo, aged 50 years. Poor Altogether, more than two hundred and fifty persons had been slain, by far the greater part of whom were miners and Frank! He was a genial, whole-souled fellow, and his untimely death

other mechanic laborers. The soldiers lost sixteen killed and wounded. Among the slain was a lieutenant. Fire in the jail was quenched and the five badly frightened but determined priests were taken to Quanajuato for safe keepng. They are now confined in the Castello de Graudetas, an immense pile, in which the great Mexican revolution had its

was subsequently hanged.

It is thought that had the recent riot proved successful, had the priests been rescued and local authority broken, a serious uprising might have developed. As it is the incipient revolution is nipped in the

birth, and in which the patriot Hidolgo

CITY OF MEXICO, May 2.—Dispatches sent out from Texas, purporting to give de-tails of rioting at Silas and Guanajuato are gross exaggerations. The Prefect of Silas inated yesterday, and this was the only life lost in the entire affair. The authorities have restored order, and to-day verything is quiet.

THE MISSING PAYMASTER Found in New York-Two Ill to Give any Account of Himself.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, May 8. - Henry R. Smith, paymester of the United States Steamer Es ex. who disappeared with a sum of money s portion of the salary of the crew of the ressel, has been found. He is now at his mother's on West Fourteenth street, too ill to givelany account of himself or the \$1,-200 which he had when he disappeared. s learned that he went to his mother's house last Wednesday night in a partly erazed condition, the result of heavy drink ing. That same night he tried to commit nicide, but was prevented by his attendants, and has since made no further attempt on his life. The wife of the paymaster arrived here to-day from San Fran cisco. It is said at Smith's residence that he had some misun terstanding with his wife, and that this caused his disappearance and rash act.

MOONSHINERS. Trouble with Revenue Officers-A Beputy Collector Shot.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. RALBIGH, N. C., May 3 .- At 11 o'clock ford arrived here and brought the news that moonshiners had shot and perhaps mortally wounded Bristoe B. Bouldin, who is also a deputy collector, and who is a na ive of Charlotte county, Va., and a son ludge Bouldin. Bouldin and Vanderford and Deputy Marshal A. H. Temple were after hiners, having located two

While Temple and Vanderford were cutting up one still Bouldin was at the other, mile away, watching for the moonshiners and when the latter came up arrested him and began to destroy the stills. Suddenly the moonshiner stepped aside, took his gun, which was concessed behind a log nd shot Bouldin. The latter returned th ire, even after he had been hit in the chest and stomach, and knocked the moonshiner down. Vanderford and Temple found Bouldin terribly wounded. He was taken to the house of a physician, and then Vanderford came here for further aid. He says he saw house full of moonshiners. The place where the shooting occurred Johnston county, seventeen miles outh of this city, and in a very bad neigh-

ALABAMA.

The Jury Find Dick Hawes Guilty o

the Murder of his Child.

BIRMINGHAM, May 8.—The eleventh day

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

f the Hawes trial was the last. Solicito

Hawkins made the closing speech this

morning, occupying less than two hours.

Judge Green charged the jury and the

MEMPHIS.

Rig Joinfeation Over Increased Re

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 4.—The receipts

of cotton at Memphis since Sept. 1st to date aggregate 700,201 bales, This exceeds by 86,928 bales the entire receipts for any previous year. The crossing of the 700,000 line was the occasion of a big jol-

Morehead City June 18th.

ceipts of Cotton.

ourt adjourned for dinner.

in the case of Major Lydecker, corps of engineers, who was tried on charges arising out of the acqueduct frauds, was made public this afternoon, and is as fol-lows: "To forfeit to the United States \$100 per month of his pay for nine months, and to be reprimanded in orders. The Court is thus lenient in view of evi dence before it that in spaces so confine as those above the arch in the tunnel, it was almost impossible to secure thoroughly good work under the contract system mposed by the law The sentence has been approved by the

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Secretary Tracy o-day awarded to the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, the contract for constructing a great armored coast defence yessel, at a cost of \$1,628,000. The Navy Department has not yet been

At 3:80 o'clock, having been out a little over three hours, the jury came into court and returned a verdict of "guilty," fixing formally advised that Passed Assistant Payhe penalty at death. Hawes' firms master Smith has been found, but an or-der was issued this morning releiving him from duty on the Essex and ordering him unshaken. He accepted the verdict as a man, having expressed himself all the while as looking upon his conviction in to settle his accounts. It has been found efferson county as a foregone conclusion that the extent of his drafts on the gover n-The verdict meets with popular approval ment was that of \$1,200, which he drew nd was expected. Hawes has two chances upon going ashore, and a few small checks given to officers and men, aggregating ret; an appeal to the Supreme Court on efusal of Judge Green to allow him s about \$200. His accounts are believed to be all right. Nevertheless, it appears that change of venue, and appeal on various exceptions taken to the ruling of the court the officer had placed himself in an unforluring the progress of the trial. The gentunate position, and if precedents are foleral opinion among lawyers here is that lowed, it is believed at the Departmen the Supreme Court will order a new trial that a court martial is inevitable.

Col. Trenholm, the retiring Comptroller of the Currency, visited the Treasury Department to day and took official leave of his late associates, who took advantage of the opportunity to present him with a testimonial of their esteem in the form of a set of resolutions, handsomely engrosse and framed.

and framed.

Mr. Tracy, the new Comptroller, was present, and all the clerks and employes of the bureau were introduced to him.

The Secretary of the Navy has approved the sentence and findings of the court martial in the case of Lieut. Wm. C. Strong, tried on board the U.S. steamer.

Tallancosa. at Montavideo. February 11. Strong, tried on board the U.S. steamer Tallapoosa, at Montevideo, February 11, 1889. There were three charges: Drunkenness on duty, neglect of duty, disobedience of orders; and to these the accused pleaded guilty. The Court sentenced him to suspension from duty for five years on one-half of his duty pay, to keep his present number on the list, and to be publicly reprimanded by the Secretary. In his endorsement, Secretary Tracy calls attention to the fact that another court martial order in 1887, recited the conviction of the aame officer for drunkenness. FOREIGN.

State Library

Parneli's Cross Examination-Advices from Massonah-The Beath King John of Abyssinia. By Cable to the Morning Star. LONDON, May 8.—The cross examina-tion of Mr. Parnell was continued. Among

other things he stated that he had fre quently reproved Wm. O'Brien privately or several of his rash articles. He stated that he deemed this was the more proper than to do so publicly.

Mr. Parnell deuled that he knew "Number One " either under the name of Lyman or any other name, and said he had never heard of Egan being associated with "The Martyrs' Fund" for the benefit of families

of the Phonix Park murderers. He saw othing criminal in the fund, and rather thought it was right to assist innocent victims. The "Martyrs' Fund" might not, however, have been the most appropriate same for such fund. He could not recollect denouncing outrages between 1878 and 1887. He believed the outrages perpetrated to have been the work of small secret Witness was then asked whether if secret societies adverse to the League had existed, and if the vast majority of the peo-

ple had belonged to the League ther would have been ample evidence obtained to convict the perpetrators of the outrages but parried the question, saying that might or might not have been the cause. Here occurred most remarkable evidence in witness's cross examination. Attorney General Webster quoted the statement made by Mr. Parnell in the House of Commons during debate on Forster's bill, in

1881, suspending the writ of habe to the effect that secret societies had then ceased to exist in Ireland.
"Did you believe that when you said it?" asked the Attorney General.' "No," replied Mr. Parnell. "At any rate it was a grossly exaggerated statement." There was a buzz of surprise throughout

"Did you, or did you not intend to misstate a fact when you made that statement? I have no doubt I did," was the reply. 'Deliberately?"

the court room at this response

"Yes, deliberately." You deliberately made a statement knowing it to be untrue?" Yes; or if not untrue, very extravagant and boastful 'And you have never since withdrawn "No, I have not."

The nonchalance with which the witness audience, and elicited hisses "Probably." added Mr. Parnell. "the statement was meant to mislead the House. I am afraid it did not, for the bill was passed. My purpose was to exaggerate the effect the League had in reducing the number of secret societies. The Lesgue undoubtedly diminished the number of secret societies, though it had not swept them away as I stated." Mr. Parnell was next asked what had

become of the Land League books. He explained that some were brought to Loudon and were before the Commission. The cash book and ledger had disappeared. He did not know where,

LONDON. May 3. - Advices from Massowah give the details concerning the recent death of King John of Abyssinia. It is stated that on the 10th of March he made an attack on the Dervishes, in their stronghold at Metemmeh, but his forces were de-feated, the King being badly wounded. Two days afterwards the Dervishes made in assault and completely routed King John's army, killing the King and his Generals Ros Area and Ros Alulu The King and marched upon Adows.

BERLIN. May 4 .- The committee of the amoan conference has prepared a draft of the proposal to constitute the court to decide questions of land tenure in Samos The court is to consist of one representative of each of the interested Powers and two Samosese. Complications connected with existing tenures threaten to impede progress until the committee relegates the settlement of the question to the proposed court. Sewall and Brandeis have been present daily at the sittings. Sewall proved the untenable character of a number of German land claims, and furthe howed that the extent of land claimed by foreigners as bought or ceded was in excess of the area of the island. Brandeis gave evidence in validity of the German titles, and said he desired to be heard on the losses of German planters. The committee declined to consider such losses as

involving the question of indemnity. English and American delegates expres satisfaction at the progress so far made and all sides are hopeful that the Convention will be concluded early in June. The attitude of the English delegates will assist in the solution of the question. Before the Conference it was suspected that the entente between Berlin and London would tend to throw the balance against the American policy, but developments since the opening of the Conference warrant the belief that the English delegates have been instructed to join with American representatives in opposing German pretentions to pecial rights.

Reports that Messrs. Sewall, Parker and Buckingham are not recognized officially, and are socially ignored, are untrue. On the contrary they are well received every-

The banquet to be given by American Commissioners at the Kaiser Hoff hotel Wednesday will be a brilliant affair. There will be present, besides all the members of the Conference, the full diplomatic corps of all countries having representatives at Mr. Pendleton, the retiring American

Minister, and his daughters will leave Berlin Monday. The report of Mr. Knappe, ex-German Consul at Apis, was issued to-day. It is a lame defence of his own conduct. In the report Mr. Knappe charges the adherents of Mataafa with raiding German planters, and describes his efforts to induce the insurgents to abandon their positions which ncroached upon plantations. He says that the disorders in Samoa were partly due to American incentives. The general tenor of the report and its publication at the present juncture, suggest a latent in-tention on the part of Bismarck to persist in his indemnity demands. An appendix o the report gives the American Consul's edict prohibiting the supplying of spirits

DUBLIN, May 4 .- Orders have been is sued to the prison authorities for the reease from jail of Mr. Wm. O'Brien and

GREENSBORO. elebration of the Battle of Guilford

Court House-Thousands in Attendance-Farade, Orations, Etc. GREENSBORO, N. C., May 4.— The battle Guilford Court House, fought in March. 781, about five miles from this place, was pelebrated on the spot by several thou people to-day. The parade was headed by thirteen young ladies representing the thirteen original States, whose dresses were in national colors, the stars and stripes. Eight companies of State volunteers participated and a number of prominent North Carollnians were in charge. The orator of the day was Senator Z. B. Vance, who can al-

ways command the attention of a North [His address in full is printed on the cond page of the STAR. Senator Vance was followed by Hon. Daniel G. Fowle, Governor of North Caro-lins, Chief Justice Smith, and Justices Davis and Shepherd, of the Supreme Court of North Carolina; State Auditor George W. Sanderlin and Hon, W. F. Caldwell.
Judge David Schenck, President of the
Guilford Battle Ground, said he expected
to see two years from now, twenty thousand people on the ground to dedicate the monument of Gen, Greene.

lification by members of the Exchange this forencon. Black-boards were elaborately decked with blue ribbons, and champagne flowed as free as water. Memphis is not only the largest interior cotton receiving city in the world, but it is the second ond largest receiver of spot cotton, being only surpassed by New Or-leans. Receipts for the year end-ing August 81st, will approximate 720,000 The steamship Willand, of Hamburg-American Line, arrived at New York yesterday evening, but lay to at quarantine for the night. She will to-day land the passengers of the ill fated Danmark, who were left at the Azores by the rescuing - The sixth session of the North Carolina's Teacher's Assembly will open at steamer Missouri.

Supreme Court Decisions.

Digested by the News and Observer.

t by a preponderance of testimony.

Flaum vs. Wallace, from Iredell.

1. Generally a feme covert is inca-

pable of making a contract at law.

ferred by the Constitution is subject

to the same rules as to the enforce-

ment of her engagements in the na-ture of executory contracts, as is her

3. As to the legal separate estate.

the written assent of her busband is

substituted for the consent of the

trustee unless the engagement falls

within the exceptions mentioned in

4. Where the equitable separate

estate is conferred with specific limi-

tations and powers, those limitations

5. Where, in the absence of such

specific limitations and powers, a

feme covert could, under the former

law, charge her separate equitable

estate with the consent of her trus-

tee, she may now charge her sepa-

rate legal estate; but the written con-

sent of the husband is necessary, ex-

6. Under the former law and there-

fore under the present law, she may

bind her separate personal estate

with the consent of the husband or

trustee, as the case may be, for the

payment of any engagement pro-

vided the consideration is sufficient

to support a contract made by a per-

son sui juris, and provided she ex-

7. Where the consideration is for

that she intends to charge her sepa-

In order to enforce the charge

against the separate estate, the com-

plaint should show that she has such

estate, and the execution shall issue

What effect such contracts have

upon the separate real estate, where

there has been no charge by way of

mortgage or other conveyance, is not

before the court and is still an open

In the enforcement of such charges

against the personal estate of the

feme covert is entitled to the per-

THE NEGRO EXODUS.

HENDERSON, N. C., April 29, '89.

EDITOR STAR:-I just write to say

that I concur entirely with your late editorial on the "Negro Exodus,

copied in the Gold Leaf of this week

opinion in this matter more accu-

rately had you enquired beforehand

moulder of public opinion, thinks

Pardon me for writing you; but l

think it the duty of every one to en-

courage our public men in their

patriotic efforts in behalf of their

State: and this movement is of such

supreme importance to the future o

North Carolina. I am truly gratified

that your paper lends its great influ-

ence in encouragement of this exo-

dus. It would seem that Providence

s about to solve this negro question

for us, and in a most unlooked for

precate this movement, is beyond my

comprehension; as much so, as how

its borders the negroes who are leav-

ing us. We will never get any con-

siderable number of desirable white

immigrants to come to North Caro-

ina, so long as the negro forms such

large part of our population; and it

seems to me, as laborers, they get less

I hope you will give every encour

agement to this migration movement

and I am delighted the Convention

in Raleigh of last week got along so

COTTON SEED

Butter Produced.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Department has been making analyses of butter from cows fed on cotton seed meal,

which produced unlooked for results. The

analysis showed three remarkable points:

(1) Low per centage of volatile acids; (2)

enomenally high melting point;

trong persistence of reducing agent

The first point is of importance, as showing

that mixing cutton seed with the feed o

ows in the South will tend to raise the

melting point of butter, thus rendering i

more suitable for consumption in ho

climates. Prof. Wiley says: "From an

analytical point of view the results are o

great importance, since they show that butter derived from a cow fed on cotton

seed meal might be condemned as adulter-

ated when judged by the amount of vola-

destined to be a cattle food of great

importance, especially in the southern part of the United States, this is a fact of

the greatest interest to analysts and to

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Agricultura

as Feed for Cows-Superiority of

WM. H. S. BURGWYN.

Yours, with best wishes,

fficient and reliable each year.

ny State can consent to receive into

way; and how any newspaper can de-

with the purpose of publishing it. am glad to find so influential

on this subject as I do

You could not have expressed my

sonal property exemption.

press charge in the instrument.

against that alone.

question.

cept in the cases mentioned.

and powers must be observed.

section 1826 of the Code.

equitable estate.

2. The separate legal estate con-

favor.

- Southern Tobacco Journal: It s gratifying to North Carolinians to know that out of the thirty odd tobacco enter-prises started in all Southern States last

Spirits Turpentine.

-Shelby Aurora: Rev. Mason W. Pressley, a native of North Carolina, but now the popular and successful pastor of the North Presbyterian church of Phila-delphia, has been recuperating at Cleveland Springs. NO. 27

— Red Springs Scottish Chief:

The Ashboro Courier says there is a temperance society at Seneca Hill, Randolph, twelve years old. If the Ashboro Editor will visit the high table land of Scotch gentility, we can show him a temperance society more than a third of a century old, and as flourishing as a green bay tree. In close proximity to the society aforesaid is a church whose pastor has ministered there Where a wife married before 1868. sing entitled to an interest in a fund arising from the sale of the personal and real estate of her deceased father's estate joins her husband in assigning it and in consideration of church whose pastor has ministered there regularly more than sixty years. that assignment a conveyance of land was made to the husband in his name.

- Kinston Free Press: We learn that J. J. Harris, the negro appointed as postmaster at Fort Bankship south and give his bond and C. refore declined with thanks the positio48 Harris is very illitethere is no resulting trust in her An alleged mistake in a deed must rate—can scarc Cr write his name. be shown by clear and convincing The truck aroung Kinston this season is six proof to justify a finding that a misor eight times as great as any previous year. Mr. John C. Wooten, Sr., will reake was made in drafting it. Where the plaintiff alleges that the defendquire about 1,000 barrels to pack his crop ant had notice of an equitable claim. of Irish potatoes. — We are pleased to learn that Mr. Plato Collins, a Kinston the burden is on the plaintiff to show young man, was awarded the debater's medal in the recent annual contest of the Phi Society of the University.

> - Raleigh News-Observer : As per announcement the meeting of sub-scribers in the cotton factory was held last night at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. The committee reported that \$50,000 had been subscribed, and in a few minutes this smooth was swelled to \$60,000. —— Staff Correspondence: If some of the men who attended the courts of Carthage fifty years ago could be on the ground now, the motions of "Old Rip" would be confirmed by every one of them. The places that once knew high-covered wagons, loaded with ginger-cakes, sweet cider and grindstones will know them no more forever. Carthage is no more an inland town. The railroad is there, and is paying better than any road of its length in the State. The surprise is that this road was not built sooner. If it should be carried on, say to Salisbury, it would penetrate the finest body of pine timber to be found in the United States.

-Raleigh Call: It begins to ook as though North Carolina's share in the Washington Inaugural Centennial was almost infinitesimal, judging from the re-ports of the proceedings in the New York dailies. —Somebody has given Logan Harris a hard lick in his run for the postmastership of Raleigh. Letters have been received here stating that protests against his appointment have been filed in the Postoffice Department. The protests are pased on several charges, the principal one being the impeachment of Harris in 1877. when he was solicitor of this district. Col. A. W. Shaffer has entered the lists and is now pulling for the postoffice shore. A competitive examination for appointment to a cadetship from the fourth district was held in the Senate chamber this morning. There were six applicants: Worth Bagley, Sam. A. Ashe, Jr., and J. H. Britt, of Raleigh; R. S. Tuck, of Selma: A. S. Joyner, of Pittaboro. Hon B. H. Bunn pressly charges her separate estate in the instrument creating the obligawill appoint the successful applicant, who will report at Annapolis May 15th, or if examination papers be delayed, he will report September 15th. the benefit of her separate estate or is within the exception of section

1826 there is a necessary implication - Shelby Era: Pobert P. Willis, of Tennessee, and Sahuel Halford, of Rutherford county, were tried at Rutherford court Saturday for burglary. On the night of November 10th Mr. Samuel Elliot, who lives in Chimney Rock township, was called to the door by Willis, a stranger, who asked to be allowed to stay all night. As soon as he entered the room he drew two pistols and threatened to kill Elliot and his ister if they made an outcry. ed their money and was given two packages which contained about \$800. Halford, who was a nephew of Mr. Elliot, remained on the outside to keep guard. As oon as the pair got the money they walked to Marion and took the train for Morrisown, Tenn., where they spent most of the money. They were arrested four months ago and confined in Rutherford jail. The jury, after being out all night, Thursday morning rendered a verdict of guilty. On Friday tne prisoners were brought into court and Judge Clark sentenced them to be hung on May 27th. They then took an appeal to the Supreme Court on technical

> - Charlotte News: Capt. Calvin E. Grier is dead. His death occurred at his home in this city at 11 o'clock last night, after several week's painful sickness. He was only 15 years of age when the war began, yet he enlisted and fought to the He served most of his time with the Ranalsburg Rifles, 18th North Carolina Regiment, and was promoted to the Adjutancy. During the course of the war he received five or six wounds, two of which were very serious. In a skirmish on the Rapidan river he was shot through the chest, the bullet passing through one of his ungs and going entirely through his body, shattering his shoulder blade as it came out. At Reams's Station another bullet passed entirely through his body. He resovered from these wounds, but only to suffer from them as long as he lived. Capt. Grier was a member of the Charlotte bar, and in his day was one of the brightest lawyers in this section. — Work is now progressing in this town on the following: G. W. Bryan's Warehouse, \$7,000; the public building, \$80,000; oil and fertilizer works, \$200,000; Buford House, \$30,000; Refrigerator works, \$6,000; Central Hotel, \$10,000; oil refinery, \$25,000. Just think of that! But that is not all. Building enterprises, in addition to the above amounting to \$115,000 are already booked for Charlotte for the present year.

-Pittsboro Record: The tenth of May will be observed this year at Wil-mington, Raleigh and New Bern with memorial addresses delivered by three General officers of the Confederate army, which will loubtless be of great historical value. The address at Raleigh will be delivered by ex-Gov. Scales, and his theme will be the "Life and Services of Gen. J. J. Pettigrew." In his address the proper credit and honor will be given to Gen. Pettigrew and his North Carolina troops for their gallant charge at Gettysburg. Gov. Scales com-manded a brigade under Pettigrew and is fully prepared to do his subject justice. At Wilmington the address will be delivered by Gen. W. R. Cox, and his subject will be 'From Petersburg to Appomattox." commanded a brigade on that memorable retreat, and will know whereof he speaks. We saw this brigade fire the last volley at Appomattox. At New Bern the address will be delivered by Gen. Cullen A. Battle, and his subject will be "The Battle of Chancellorsville." Gen. Battle commanded a splendid brigade of Alabama troops, was an active participant in the battle of Chancellorsville, and will doubtless give a correct and very interesting description of that great battle. We hope that these three ad-dresses will be published in pamphlet form and be widely circulated.

- Raleigh News Observer : The old Kittrell residence, now the property of Mr. C. W. Raney, on his farm one mile north of Kittrell, was entirely consumed by fire Monday afternoon. Loss \$3,500. It was insured in Underwriters and Fire and Marine Companies for \$1,000. — A negro woman was run over and killed Tuesday by the passenger train going east on the Wilson Short Cut just beyond Seima. — Mrs. Joseph DeCarteret, residing on Cabarrus street, near the N. C depot, died suddenly last night about 10:30 o'clock. She was taken ill late yesterday afternoon. - Several citizens report having noticed last night a very great twittering and birds flying northward. They flew near the housetops and could sometimes be seen in the electric light. — Captain Bond's pamphlet "Pickett vs. Pettigrew," which is towns of the State for the benefit of the Soldiers' Home, is a valuable historical cssay. - It is known that eleven military companies have accepted the invitation to be present at the Guilford C. H. celebra-tion. Gen. James D. Glenn will have command of the military; James W. Furbis, of this place, chief marshal, with twenty-five or thirty aids—all mounted, booted, plumed and splendid, —— Captain Richard G. Hart, of the Atlantic Coast Line, and Miss Mamie Daughtridge, daughter of William M. Daughtridge, were married this morning in the Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John N. Cole, of Warrenton.

## AKKANSAS.

Stage Coach Robbed by Masked Men. LATTLE ROCK, May 4 -A special from Eureka Springs, Ark., says: The Harrison and Eureka Springs stage coach was held up by highwaymen this morning in broad daylight, in a short distance of Green Forest, Carroll county, and robbed. The mail sack containing registered letters was cut open and the contents rifled. The driver can give no other account of the robbers than that there were two of them, and that both were masked. There were no passengers in the stage at the time of the robbery.

- Tarboro Banner: The building committee of the Conetoe Oil Mill has gone to work with a vim. The architecture to work with a vim. The architecture of the building has, been decided upon, the lumber has been contracted for, and work has actually commenced on the site.

Leslie chapel, the new Baptist church at Mildred, was dedicated last Sunday by the Rev. Dr. Huffham. Three hundred and fifty dollars to pay off the debt of the church was subscribed before the dedication that manning. tion that morning. A large crowd attended. It is a very nice church.

sections. But it has never seen the day when it would not defend the South from aspersion and resent the insults of its enemies. All men of candor and observation know that the Northern people-not all, we are glad to know, but many-take special delight in misrepresenting and abusing the Southern whites. Fellows like Tourgee cannot even write a criticism upon a novel like Froude's without lugging in the South for denunciation or censure. So when we see things among our enemies that are ugly, we hold that it is proper and just to bring them out. It SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. is well now and then for people who live in the frailest of glass houses to be reminded of the danger of hurling stones at their neighbors.

VOL. XX.

This is prefatory to a statement made in so able and reputable a journal as the New York Times, that in the enlightened and very rich North "the color line is steadily becoming more sharply drawn." Mark that, gentle reader, as you smoke the pipe of peace. Agents and missionaries trying to persuade the ignorant negro that his true home is in the North would be wise to hear and heed and reflect. The Times says that "especially in New York do race prejudices exist." No doubt, and they exist all through the North from Boston to San Francisco.

Rev. H. C. Bishop, rector of a colored Episcopal church in New York City, says "that the spirit of intolerance of the colored people is on the increase in the North." He

"This prejudice is most sharply defined and emphasized by the refusal of decent habitations to us, oven though our people are willing to pay larger rentals than are required from white tenants. The agents and landlords are not altogether responsible for this condition of things. \* \*
But the landlords are afraid to rent to colored people because of the objections of white people to living in the same building or in the same neighborhood with colored

This Mr. Bishop is nearly white as is his wife. The Times says he is whiter than most whites, has blue eyes and light hair. There are other statements similar to this to be

It is pleasant to learn that Rev. A. C. Dixon, of Baltimore (a native of North Carolina), is gathering material to write a book on that excellent but eccentric Baptist minister, the late Rev. Elias Dosdon. He s in search of matter that will illustrate his character. He says that the venerable and faithful servant of God, whom this writer knew for many years, and honored him, "furnishes a good subject for a biogra-

phy." Mr. Dixon says: "Send me such things as you know about him that you think may be of in-terest. He travelled a great deal and neary everywhere he went he left some imression never to be forgotten. Anecdotes incidents, sayings, doings, anything, every-thing connected with him is apt to have Dodsonian tinge that will make it unique

and interesting.

Of course the manly, elevated, strong address of Bishop Potter gave offence to the partisans. The N: Y. World says it made a stir and the Republicans think it hits them. Of course it does and hits them heavy. It fairly barked the President. We give an extract on the inside to-day. Rev. Dr. Mo-Arthur, Baptist, and a strong Republican politician, thinks "it was in bad taste." The truth is apt to hurt and the "galled, jade winces." The words of the eminent Bishop will do good. It may even make Harrison a wiser and better man. It may tend to elevate his standard, not now very

NORTH CABOLINA NOTES. We publish the address of Senstor Vance, delivered at the celebration of the battle of Guilford Court House, yesterday. It is like all of this distinguished Carolinian's public addresses-interesting, well written, well thought out, and elevated in sentiment. It will be read and

enjoyed by all North Carolinians. Through the kind favor of Capt. W. R. Bond, who is thoroughly familiar with the statistics of the war, is painstaking, fond of such inquiries and is a North Carolinian in warp and woof, we are able to print the list of commands that lost 100 men in one battle in killed and mortally wounded. Capt. Bond takes Col. Fox's casualty list and by comparing it with the records he has prepared the list we publish elsegreatly out of nearly 2,700 in both armies North Carolina had the distinguished honor of furnishing ten

The appointment of Mr. Joshua B. Hill to be United States Marshal for the Eastern District of North Carolina will give satisfaction. A Republican was to get the office and Mr. Hill has shown capability and integrity in the same office.

Harrison is placated, He has kissed