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The Coleekly Star. PUBLISHED AT NILMINGTON, N. C., 1.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.		PHE	WEE	KLY	STAF	2.	SPIRINS TURPENTINE. Goldsbøre Argus : Goldsbør is soon to have another manufacturi enterprise. It will be a fire and wat proof paint factory-the finest in t world, by Maj. L. H. Grant.
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	VOF XXI		VILMINGTON, N. C., F	RIDAY, MARCH 7, 189	0.	NO. 17	- Raleigh Call : We are auth ized to state that the State Chronicle v appear next Thursday, March 6th, a morning daily with full press dispatch Two convicts were received at
88888888888888888888888888888888888888			N C C C CONVENTION	mittee proposed to do during the next			penitentiary this morning from Crav
888888888888888888888888888888888888888	THE FOWER OF THE MACHINE.	velopments. The developments came and that boy revelled in the	N. C. S. S. CONVENTION.	year, looking to larger work and more	WASHINGTON.	his wound. The bullet has not been lo- cated, but is supposed to be in the bones	- Rockingham Spirit of the Sou
22888888888888888888888888888888888888	One of the chief characteristics of the Republican party organization is	bliss of some of the grandest kick-	THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.	effective organization, after which the	The Judiciary Committee Convinced that	of the face behind the nose. The brain was not touched and the optic nerves	Dr. Ben O. Herndon, dentist, died n Laurinburg a few days ago, aged 47.
883883888822222222222	the readiness with which the lesser	ing ever done by a mule in the State		usual resolutions of thanks were passed.	Irregular Practices Prevail in the Cir- cuit Courts-Newspapers to be Sold-	are all right.	had been in declining health a lo
188888888888888888888888888888888888888	landers about the greater and how	of Georgia, till that halter broke.	Reports of Committees Officers Elected for the Ensuing Year-Resolu-	The hour was now late, but the "feast of reason and flow of soul" was not over.	Ex-President Cleveland Sells his Coun-		time. — We learn by a private let to the editor, dated Rio, Jan. 28th la
28888888888888888888888888888888888888	when a line of policy is decided		tions Adopted - Addresses -	for brief and spirited addresses were	try Place near the City-Confirmations	SENATE EXECUTIVE SESSION.	that Mr. Dockery was to sail fr
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	upon and the word of command giv-	STATE TOPICS.	Final Adjournment.	called out from Rev. Messrs. Peschau,	by the Senate. WASHINGTON, February 27.—The	An Investigating Committee Trying to	Rio de Janerio for home on the ult. If he did and nothing happen
183888888888888888888888888888888888888	en, they fall in and obey not mere-	The Hendersonville Times is one	The Convention was called to order		House Committee on the Judiciary has	Find Out now Proceedings are made	delay the vessel on which he sailed
BEBBREESPERICESSESSE		of the few Republican papers pub-	promptly at 9 a. m, by the President, Rev.Dr. Pritchard, and considerable time	which seemed to thrill the large audi- ence and kept it intact to the last.	become convinced that irregular prac-	WASHINGTON Feb 97 The Dolph	sailed he will probably arrive at he about the middle of the month.
	and zeal. They recognize the ma-	lished in North Carolina. One of the	was taken up in devotional exercises,	With a parting hymn and many cor-	tices prevail to a considerable extent in	investigating committee to-day contin-	We understand that the well kn
	chine and cheerfully give allegi-	bright and peculiar characteristics of	in which Rev. Mr. Ballard, and Messrs.	dial handshakings this interesting and	the Circuit Courts of the country, and particularly in the Southern Courts;	ued its inquiry into the methods by	and justly celebrated mineral spr situated in Moore county have been
(te	ance to it. It does not matter as to	its editor is his unsophisticated can-	H. N. Snow, Messrs. Reynolds and B.		Attorney General Miller addressed the	which the proceedings of executive ses-	cently purchased by a syndicate
SP.	whether the decrees of the machine managers are made in reference to	dor, a quality not often found in Republican politicians or Republi-	G. Worth took part. The Bible reading exercises were con-	workers adjourned, to meet next year in the good old town of Fayetteville.	committee a letter on the subject, and		Northern capitalists who will erec fine hotel on the property and other
		can editors. As an illustration of			as a result Mr. Oates, of Alabama, was this morning instructed by the com-	Herald), A. J. Halford (of the Associa-	improve and beautify it.
	looman to interfacing with the damag	this read the following announce-	Report of the Committee on the Exe-	A Missing Man.	mittee to report to the House a resolu-		-Concord Standard: A you white boy named Jim Furr, was arre
at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C., as Second Class Matter.]	tic affairs of a State, or to settle the	ment clipped from an editorial in	cutive Committee was adopted.	Mrs. H. S. Spivey, Clinton, N. C.,	tion providing for an investigation of	the United Press). M. G. Seckendorf (of	and put in jail Saturday for stealing
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.	site of a World's Fair, they receive	last weeks issue:	The number of copies of the minutes	writes the STAR, that her brother, Dun- can M. ¹ T. Autry, a man of unsound	the charge. Mr. Oates says that it may be necessary to send a sub-committee	the new rork Proune), and Frank A.	dollars from his old grandmother.
ubscription price of the Weekly Star is as	the same attention and are as impli-	"New recruits are coming into the	to be printed was left to the Executive	mind, not capable of traveling alone,	to Alabama and other Southern States	Dupuy (of the New York Times) testified	is now sick in bed. He was tried be a magistrate Monday and defended
opy 1 year, postage paid\$1 00		ranks of the Republican party. They know that if they stay in the Demo-	Committee in conjunction with the Pub- lication Committee.	left his home during the absence of the	to secure evidence. WASHINGTON Feb. 27 - The propri-	that they had written reports of the pro- ceedings of the executive sessions of the	H, S. Purycar. There being offered
" 6 months " " 600 " 3 months " " 300	When the big bosses decided to get	cratic party they will be old men before	Report of the Auditing Committee	family on Sunday, the 9th instant, for	ctors of the Daily Evening Critic and	Senate of the 12th and 13th insts., at	evidence sufficient to convict him was dischargedS. I. Pember
A CONTRACT OF A	absolute control of the House of	they are recognized or given an office."	was received and accepted.	Worth county, Ga., where he has a sis- ter living, and it is feared that he per-	Sunday Capital. of this city, announce	which the nomination of General Hagan for Indian Commissioner was confirmed	says the railroad to Norwood is a
BELATED VIRTUE.	Representatives, so they might not	"New recruits" is somewhat vague, as it might be two, or two thousand	At this juncture a statement was made	lighted on the man. He man without	recent lessors to meet engagements,	and the British extradition treaty was	amount to \$160,000, which are going
s highly amusing to note the		or ten thousand or a million or more.	b) one of the delegates that a state of	money and had but a faw clothes in	those two papers, together with their ap- purtenances and rights, of all descrip-	ratified respectively, but when asked to give the sources of their information de-	par. Contracts have been let, and
ous streak that shows itself now	 A set of the set of	Our esteemed contemporary should	paragraph in one of the city papers should be corrected. The paragraph al-	a tow sack. His brother-in-law came to	tions, are offered for sale, and if not dis-	clined to do so, upon the ground that it	work will be pushed rapidly. The en- length of the road will be thirty-t
ne of the esteemed Republican		And when the second of the second	luded to stated that one of those an-	wiimington in search of him, but could	posed of by private treaty before the 10th of March, will be sold on that date	would be a gross betraval of confidence.	miles. It has been decided to have
	ture, to ignore the constitution in the	weight to his words and vest them	nounced to speak upon a selected sub-	find no trace of him here. He was traced to within four miles of the city,	at public auction.	asked if they declined to answer for	road go through Bilesville, the Me Ivey donating to the road forty acre
	letter and spirit as it had been con- strued and acted upon since the	with some importance; but the ex-	ject was not present, but sent a paper	and was heard of at Currie's, where he	The Evening Star this afternoon says that F. G. Newland, represent-	fear of subjecting themselves to crimi-	land near the town on that conditio
101	foundation of the Government, and	ceeding candor with which the in-	discussing the question, which was read by one of the delegates present, while,	was advised to leave the C. F. & Y. V.	ing what is known as the California syn-	ly replied in the negativeMr. Depuy	- Fayetteville Observer: The E. J. Lilly left by the provisions of
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	resort to arbitrary, dictatorial and	spiring motive of the "new recruits"	in fact, the Convention refused to have	railroad track and go through the coun-	dicate, which has recently made some extensive purchases of suburban real	also stated that in all his experience he had never known of an instance where	will the sum of \$5,000 to the Hay St
piece, the Republican organ.	despotic methods, it was done and	is stated is refreshing and admirable.	the document read. The gentleman ma-	try. The unfortunate man's family are in deep distress and will be thankful for	estate adjoining the city on the north-	the proceedings in executive ses-	Methodist churcha liberal beques unison with the generosity which ma
range, quite strange, that these	every Republican in the House fell	We have always been of the opinion	I king the statement declined to state in	any information concerning him Uo in	west, has purchased from ex-President Cleveland his country place on the Ten-	sion had been divulged by an employe of the Senate, or that a newspaper man	ed his devotion to the cause of Chi
ly converts to fair play and hon-		that when a Southern white man joins the Republican party he is	anten neuspaper ant areas	described as a short stout man with	allytown road, near the city, and known	had asked an employe for such informa-	ianity and the interests of vital godlin during an honored and useful life
	active and cordial support. The re-	after the spoils, but it is not often		light hair and blue eyes, and had bad	as Oak View. The price paid for the house and about twenty-nine acres of	tion. The committee will continue its in-	A young couple in Sampson cou
	sult is we see a so-called House of	that the Republican organ so candid-		teeth.	land was \$140,000. The property was	quiry to-morrow.	were married on Tuesday, 18th i The lady's name was Miss James He
	Representatives dominated by one man, a sight never witnessed in this	ly admits it.	Mr. Wm. Reynolds, being invited, took	THE STATE GUARD.	purchased by ex-President Cleveland about four years ago, and with the im-	General Morgan was before the Com- mittee vesterday and was asked if he	and that of the groom was Mr. He
tic Legislature in a hereto-		**	the stand and answered in a very practi-	Adjutant General Glenn's Report and	provements since made cost him about	couldexplain the item published on the	James. Talk about coincidences! Miss Nannie Myrick, a young lady
nagically gerrymandered Re-	and the second	If the sales of real estate in Greens-	cal and common-sense way a large num- ber of questions regarding the best and	Recommendations.	\$32,000. Mr. Cleveland is said to have realized on this sale a clear profit of	13thof February, which stated that he hau received full minute bulletins of the	Randleman, Randolph county, N.
an State to open their eyes to		boro recently reported be not exag-	most successful methods of conducting	The annual report of Adjutant Gen-	about \$100,000.	progress of consideration of his case in	who came to this city as an operativ the Fayetteville Cotton Mills, died
rocity of such a thing and in-		gerated as to number and price paid, the "City of Flowers" must be on a	Sunday schools, and keeping up the in-	eral Jas. D. Glenn, of the N. C. State	The Senate has confirmed the follow- ing nominations : Charles Price, United	executive session. He said that he had come to the Capitol in order to	the Fair Grounds of pneumonia,
their souls with a thorough-		boom indeed. This is the result of	terest in the work.	Guard, for the year 1889, has been issued. It is a pamphlet of 182 pages,	States Attorney for the Western district	answer any question that might be asked	Friday evening, 21st inst, aged 18 ye
horror for the monstrosity. It	vent the World's Fair from being	the confidence established and the	"The Art of Questions" was detailed	and contains reports from the Inspector	of North Carolina: United States Mar- shals, Joshua B, Hill, Eastern district of	concerning his war record, or the ad- ministration of his office, against both	-Lumberton <i>Robesonian</i> : 7 young men of Lumberton have org
	held in New York, a Democratic city,	impetus given by the prospect of the	briefly but pointedly and practically by Prof. G. T. Adams.	General, Quartermaster General, Sur-	North Carolina; Richard R. Farr; East-	of which charges had been made. He	ized an orchestraWe learn fi
	the word was passed along the line	Bessemer steel works, and we do not	The Nominating Committee submit-	geon General, the official register, re-	tern district of Virginia. Bills were introduced in the House to-	did not receive five-minute bulletins, nor any bulletins; but he had learned	the business agent of the Farmers' A ance that there have been 230 sacks
they had the exclusive propri-	and enough votes were cast to de-	believe it is a misplaced confidence.	ted their report of nominations of of-	ports of brigade and regimental com-	day as follows:	of the fact of his confirmation before	guano ordered and delivered by the s
in but not quite a quitable	cide the question in favor of Chica-	I search a set literation and a second second second second second second	In the state of th	manders special reports on the annual	By Mr Mills of Connecticut to	leaving the Capitol	Alliances in this county, and there

of the fact of his confirmation before By Mr. Mills, of Connecticut, to leaving the Capitol. amend the World's Fair bill so as to Under the new rule put into effect torequire at least two of the board of conday, when the Senate went into executrol to be women; by Mr. Skinner, of tive session, the Press lobby, in which North Carolina, appropriating \$100,000

guano ordered and delivered by the sub-Alliances in this county, and there are between one and two hundred tons already ordered. They seem to have the cash too, as he received \$150 last Saturare located the Capitol offices of the day for goods ordered. ----Some perfor the erection of a public building at Associated Press and the United Press, sons entered the store of Mr. A. C.

as well as all committee rooms on the Melke last Thursday night and stole two old watches and several floor, were cleared and strict silver and watch kept over them until the Senate cheap watches. An attempt was also doors were opened again. The door made to effect an enterance into the leading into the document room from money drawer in the office, but Mr. the corridor, twenty feet away from the Melke, who sleeps up stairs having heard the noise, started down and all Senate walls, was securely locked, in order to keep out any newspaper man became quiet. Entrance was effected through a broken transom at the back who might have succeeded in evading

just what it means, and they know, too, that for years past it has been one of the chief reliances of the Republican party to continue in power, and that without it their show for getting a majority in the House of Representatives would be exceedingly slim. If there is any virtue or not discovered and turned to account, plain, unskilled Democrats need not go prospecting for it.

ctorship, but not quite a suitable

thing for plain, unsophisticated

or cultivate an acquaintance with.

Notwithstanding their suddenly aroused dislike for the jerrymander, it has been for years one of the established institutions in the Republican party, and they became so thor- priations from the Government to oughly familiar with it that they could take a State which was Democratie or one in which the Democratic and Republican strength was pretty equally divided, and with a marvelous dexterity for drawing lines make Republican districts and struck for partisan purposes. enough to astonish the natives, and ex- The analysis of the vote shows cite the admiration of the man who sat on the fence and looked on. They liked it so well and have become so expert at it that there is not a State in the North which is under Repub liean rule which has not been most dexterously and scientifically gerrymandered, the fruits of which the party has reaped in the number of Congressmen it has secured in that way.

As an illustration of this, the following figures furnished by a correspondent of the New York World, writing from Ohio, relative to the Republican gerrymander of that and other States, will be interesting there than in a city remote from and instructive. He says:

"In the Congressional elections 1888 the following Northern States cast votes for candidates for Representatives of the two great political parties as fol-

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NI NI	Republican	Der
State.	· Vote.	3
Connecticut	t 74,584	12
California		
Iowa	211,598	
Illinois	370,473	1
Michigan	236,370	
Minnesota .	142,492	-1
Massachuse	tts 183,892	1.1
Nebraska		199
New York .	648,759	18
New Jersey	1: 144,344	
Ohio	416,054	1.
Pennsylvan	ia 526.061	1.1
Rhode Isla		10
Wisconsin.	176,533	
		1.

3,074,165 Totals. ...3,886,399 The 3,386,399 Republican votes elected 126 Republican Congressmen. This was an average of not quite 26,900 votes per Congressman The 3,074,165 Democratic votes elect-

ed only 47 Congressmen. This was an average of 65,408 votes per Congress-

Less than 27,000 Republican votes of this prerogative he makes no inelect a congressman, while it takes vidious distinction between high or more than 65,000 Democratic votes low, age or youth, the sexes, or preto elect one. In the whole country vious condition of servitude. The

what inducements in the way of a This is not surprising. They know suitable site and liberal contributions New York might make, the Republican bosses had determined that she should not have the Fair. These predictions were verified to the letter when they beat New York which had offered \$15,000,000 to defray the expenses of the Fair, and asked no latent potency in the gerrymander | help from the Government, with Rethat the Republican statesmen have publican votes from States so close to New York that one would naturally suppose they would be interested in having it there, and gave it to

cide the question in favor of Chica-

go, the city selected and designated

three months ago that no matter

Democrats to make any advances to by the bosses. It was predicted

and keep on booming. Chicago, a city far in the interior, BUILDING LIGHTHOUSES. which had guaranteed only one third the amount which New York had, The Work to be Accomplished on Hatteras Shoals-Feasibility of the Project. and which must have liberal appro-

shoals does not seem such a mighty make the Fair a success. task after all, in view of what has been While the plan was being perfected accomplished in the way of lighthouse to beat New York it was managed construction in other parts of the world. secretly, but it is no longer a secret Mr. Eduard Peschau, German Imperial that it was a partisan blow, inspired by partisan considerations a day or two ago a descriptive pamphlet, photographs and drawings of the Rothersand Lighthouse, off the mouth

this, even if it were not shown from of the river Weser, in the North Sea, some sixty miles from land, where the other sources. Not counting the conditions as regards difficulties to be vote of Illinois which would naturencountered were much the same as ally go to Chicago, or the vote of will be met at Hatteras. The Rother-New York which would naturally go sand light house stands in water, thirty New York, because either if not feet deep at low tide. It was built at a governed by their own interests cost of 853,000 marks, (something over would be afraid to vote otherwise, \$200,000)-its construction was begun in from fear of their constituents, New 1882 and the work was completed in 1885. The details of its building are in-York received only eighteen Repubteresting, the engineers having encountlican votes, while Chicago received ered many difficulties, which were, howninety-eight, thirty-eight of these

ever, happily surmounted. An immense votes coming from the Middle and ron caisson was sunk in the sand to the Eastern States that might be classed lepth of thirty feet to form the foundaas neighbors of New York, and more tion, and this was filled in with solid mainterested in having the fair held sonry built up to low water mark. The total cost of the lighthouse which

any other floor.

If this is not a striking illustration of practical politics in a matter which

them.

nocratic

74.92

117.729

179.887

348,278

213,459

104.385

151.855

80.552

635.75

151,493

396,455

446,633

17.530

155,232

Vote.

should have no politics in it, and of the mighty power of the bosses who run the machine, it would be difficult to find one. Boss Platt, the machine manipulator in New York; Boss Quay, the general machine manipulator, who runs the Republican National Committee and sees to raking in the boodle for campaign purposes, broken shells. and Benjamin Harrison, who sits in the Presidential chair, did the work. Mighty is the machine and rigid the discipline when even in matters of this kind, where we would not expect to find politics, it speaks and is

implicitly obeyed. The Georgia mule is not mentally

or physically differently constructed from other mules. He has an abiding conviction that his heels were made for kicking, and in the exercise

facilities, giving her speedy transportation in all directions, on one of Vice Presidents-1st District, J. S. the great highways of travel be-Blair; 2nd District, Prof. G. T. Adams,

ensuing year:

unanimously adopted.

Geographically, Greensboro is situ-

ated with all the advantages to be-

come a large city, with excellent

and constantly improving railroad

tween the North and the South, withof New Berne; 3d District. Geo. Chadn six hours of Wilmington and the bourn, of Wilmington; 4th District, Rev. sea, in the midst of a country favor-L. J. Holden, of Lincolnton; 5th District, S. M. Parrish, of Raleigh; 6th Dised with a fertile soil, and rich in mintriet, J. H. Southgate, of Durham; 7th erals and covered with magnificent District, Wm. Black, of Maxton; 8th forests of many varieties of growth District, Rev. E. W. Smith, of Greenswith numerous water-powers, and boro; 9th District, H. C. Dunn, of Clear within her limits a population of as Creek; 10th District, R. N. Hackett, of cleverpeople as live on the face of the Wilkesboro; 11th District, Gen: R. B. earth, Greensboro ought to boom Vance, of Asheville; 12th District, Rev. W. H. Smith, of Franklin.

ficers for the ensuing year which was

The following are the officers for the

President-Prof. W. A. Blair, of Win-

Recording Secretary-Prof. J. W Gore, Chapel Hill. Statistical Secretary-H. N. Snow,

Durham. Building a lighthouse on Hatteras Treasurer-W. H. Sprunt, Wilming-

Executive Committee-G. W. Watts, hairman, Durham; N. B. Broughton. Raleigh; E. J. Parrish, Durham; J. S. Carr, Durham; W. H. Reisner, Salisbury; Consul at this port, showed a reporter S. A. Kerr, Greensboro; J. S. Linebeck,

> Salem Prof. Blair, the newly elected President, then came forward and took the chair, it having been gracefully resigned by the retiring President, Rev. Dr. Pritchard.

Mr. G. W. Watts submitted the folowing preamble and resolutions; WHEREAS, The North Carolina State

S. Association has been so fortunate s to secure the services, as Statistical Secretary, of such a man as Horace N. ernment.' Snow, and WHEREAS, His work has been quite arduous, such as producing the beautiful and valuable map now before us; has done almost the entire work of the

Executive Committee; has carefully ought and compiled statistics. whenever and wherever obtainable has personally written in the past year over 500 letters in reference to county organizations and other put poses tending to the welfare of our As sociation; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the North Caroli it is proposed to erect on the Diamond na S. S. Association, in Convention asshoals at Hatteras, is limited by Consembled, do tender to Mr. Snow, our gress to \$500,000. The locality is one warmest praise and thanks for his unof the most exposed on the coast. At iring energy in his labor of love.

low tide the reef is covered by about 24 Resolved, That we appreciate the fact hat he did more than his position de feet of water, the rise and fall of the tide nanded of him, and did it all in the at the site being about one and a half nost satisfactory manner and with a feet, and the current velocity is estimatcheerful Christian spirit.

ed to be about four knots per hour after Resolved, That only as an expression of our appreciation, and in recognition rough weather. The surface of the of his valuable services, but not as a shoal in the vicinity of the proposed compensation for the same (as our site is composed of fine gray sand and reasurer would not allow it), we tender to him the sum of one hundred dollars.

The specifications require the light-The resolutions were adopted unaninously by a standing vote, and Rev. house tower to be an enclosed structure which must stand vertically and be 150 Dr. Pritchard, in a few feeling and apfeet high from the low water mark to propriate remarks, presented Mr. Snow the focal plane of the lantern. The foundawith a check for \$100.

tions are required to be solid and massive Prof. Beardslee, being called upon, to withstand the impact of the waves. The then came forward and sung a couple of first floor of the structure must be thirsongs in his own exquisite style, at the ty feet above high water mark and large conclusion of which the Convention enough to contain thirty tons of coal, took a recess until 8 p. m.

six cords of wood, eight thousand gal-NIGHT SESSION. lons of fresh water and three lifeboats. This was perhaps the best session of The whole structure must be fireproof the whole Convention. Mr. Reynolds and the stairways so arranged that conducted a promise meeting, calling out should fire break out on one floor it a dozen of the preachers and laymen could not be communicated by them to who quoted passages of Scripture which were specially precious and helpful to After the lighthouse shall have been them, adding comments that were

"the health of the troops was excellent. a single case of serious sickness."

ments," Adjutant General Glenn says: The site donated to the State by citizens of Wilmington is not yet in a condition to be occupied, and cannot be made so by nex' summer, and as the place so generously loaned to us for our encamp ments of 1888-'89, and again tendered us for 1890, is too small to encamp the entire brigade at one time with any degree of comfort, I most earnestly recommend that the encampment of 1890 be by regiments. The Inspector General and Colonels of the regiments recommend this; in fact, it is the wish of

a large majority of the officers and men that the encampments of the future shall be by regiments. "There are very many reasons for

making this recommendation, aside rom the inadequacy of the ground for the encampment of the brigade. The railroad from Wilmington to Wrightsville is not prepared to accommodate the tremendous crowd of visitors that, together with the soldiers are congregated in the cars and upon the platforms at one time, and there is reat danger of very sorious accidents

rom this cause, and, besides, 'not being able to get on the cars,' is a good excuse for absence from duty, and with so many men thrown together, not known to the officers themselves, numbers escape detection when absent, and this tends to house. demoralize discipline. * * * * At least one regiment should be required to encamp at Wrightsville every year, in intent to kill. order that rhe men may receive practical

instruction in the use of the sea-coast battery established by the General Gov-THE C. F. & Y. V. R. R. Rapid Growth of Business Attending the Opening of the Wilmington Extension-The First Station from Fayetteville. Speaking of the very gratifying outcome of business attending the opening

of the Wilmington extension of the Cape The tragedy of to-day is the sad end Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad, the of a quarrel started more than a year ago between two native Kentuckians liv-Fayetteville Observer says, " timber, naing at the time in Washington. The wounded man, it is said, called the other a liar, and in an hour after the insult was terribly avenged. Both men are well known throughout their State and in this city, and the occurrence soon stifled interect in all legislative matters at the south end of the Capitol.

in fact, the only one in Cumberland county east of the river bridge-is at the point known as Blockersville, and promises to be one of the thriving places on the line of the road. It receives its name in honor of the venerable and lamented Nathan Stedman, for many years Treasurer of the Western Railroad, and afterwards Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway; its establishment is in a large measure due to the efforts and public spirit of Messrs. Kelly and David Sessoms, two of the most substantial and esteemed citizens of Cumberland county, who have made valuable concessions in the right of way, etc., together with contributions

Representative Wade, from the Comgallery mittee on Labor, to-day reported to the House favorably, the Gest bill, requiring United States laborers, workmen and mechanics, employed since June 25th, 1868, to be paid on the basis of eight hours for each day's work.

Elizabeth City, N. C.

As to the amount that it will take to pay claims, the committee finds that it the cordon of guards at the bottom of will require for the Navy Department the stairs. The doorkeepers were three million dollars; in the War Dealso -required to move their chairs partment eight millions, and in the Post and their persons further away Office Department one hundred and from the "holy of holies." Up to seventy-five thousand dollars, an agthe present time they have been gregate of about four million dollars. allowed to stay

a minimum distance of ten feet. This ATTEMPT TO KILL. rule, in several instances, pushed the doorkeepers into the committee rooms An Ex-Congressman Shot in the Hand on the opposite side of the corridors. in

by a Newspaper Correspondent, the Corridor of the Capitol. WASHIRGTON, Feb. 28 .- In the corridor of the House this afternoon ex-Con-

gressman Taulbee was shot through the head by Charles Kincaid, correspondent of the Louisville Times.

Both men are Kentuckians, and the trouble was caused by the ex-Congressman pulling the correspondent's nose for publishing certain statements in regard to him.

wood, an inch and a half thick and cov-The shooting occurred just outside of ered with terra cotta haize the Capitol, near the southeastern en-The executive[®] session this afternoon trance to the building. Taulbee was was devoted to confirming nominations shot in the head, and his wound is seand receiving reports from committees. rious. He was taken to his boarding a favorable report was made by the Kincaid was arrested and lodg-Commerce Committee upon the nomied in New Jersey Avenue police station, nation of H.-C. Warmoth, to be Collecwhere he is charged with assault with tor of the port of New Orleans.

Kincaid is a slight built inoffensive looking man, of about 35 years of age. He was formerly Judge in one of the Louisville courts, and his family is one of the best known in Kentucky. Taulbee is about 39 years of age. and is tall, sinewy and strong. He represented one of the mountain districts of Kentucky in the 49th and 50th Congresses. Taulbee was taken to the Providence

Capitol yesterday, by Charles E. Kincaid, correspondent of the Louisville Hospital, which is near the Capitol, in-Times, is still lying at Providence Hosstead of to his boarding house, as at first wital. stated met with the statement that the wound-

ed man had passed the night as comfortably as could be expected, and that he was then resting easily. His condition is regarded as serious, and the consultation over the case by the hospital physicians will be held this afternoon. Mr. Taulbee's son, for whom a telegraphic summons was sent yesterday, is

The trouble between the men origi nated about a year and a half ago in the publication by a correspondent of a notorious scandal affecting the moral character of the Congressman. They met to-day at the east door leading to the floor of the House, when a few words were exchanged in an undertone and it is said the lie was passed. The doorkeeper who was in the act of closing, the doors, as is the custom of call of the House, then noticed Taulbee, who is large framed and mus-\$284,176,262; fractional currency \$691, 374.447.

cular, grab Kincaid by the lapel of the coat and with a strong grasp held him, while he said, "Kincaid, come out into the corridor with me." Reports which flew about the Capitolistated that the ex-Congressman had pulled the correspondent's nose or ear, but the doorkeeper who was standing there denies this. Kincaid is a small. slightly built man, suffering from llness and some nervous ailment. His reply to Taulbee's invitation to come out into the corridor was, "I am in no condition for a physical contest with you I am unarmed." Taulbee responded that he also was unarmed, and the men were

ter on

- Chatham Record: With deep regret we deplore the untimely death of Miss Lizzie McIver, a daughter of Prof. Alex. McIver. She was attending school at Hillsboro, and died there last week within six feet after a short sickness. ---- We much of the doors; but now they must move to regret to hear that Capt. W. H. H. Tyson shot and killed himself on last Tuesday. His mind had been deranged for several months and arrangements were being made to take him to the asylum, and it Heretofore it has been regraded as suffiis said that he killed himself to prevent cient to shut and lock the two doors it. He was one of the original volunwhich separate the press gallery and the teers in the Chatham Riffes, the first press lobby, where the workers do most company from this county to enlist in the Confederate army, and was its cap-What the Senate expects to accomtain during the latter part of the war. plish by this change is not clear. Re-- There is a negro man in Hickory porters generally are not dull of hearing, Mountain township who is the champion but it was never charged that they could runner of the State. He is a great rabhear through four feet of solid wall or bit hunter and hunts without dogs or could catch waves of sound which might. onn, and can catch more rabbits by outfloat through two heavy doors-one of running them than anybody else can iron and two inches thick, and the other with dogs.

- High Point Enterprise: Died, at his home near Thomasville, Monday, the 17th inst., Robt. Gray, in the 69th year of his age. He was buried at Thomasville, Tuesday, with Masonic honors. ---- Mr. N. H. Slaughter has been granted a patent on his milk and butter cooler, and is receiving numerous letters from parties who desire to purchase it. ---- Mr. McCarthy, who at one time was a resident of High Point, has sold the Eureka Gold Mines, situated one mile from Thomasville, for \$105,000. The purchasers were a Northern Syndicate, who will, we understand, open the mine at once. ----- Mr. Murrow, revenue agent, was here with Mr. entative Taulbee, who was shot in the Baseom Fields, yesterday, and told us that they were just from a raid in Stokes county, ten miles from Danbury, and that they destroyed ten illicit dis-Inquiry there this morning was tilleries. The moonshiners showed fight and there were thirty shots exchanged, Messrs, Murrow and Field came out whole, but it is not known as to the safety of the distillers.

- Oxford Day: The right to the possession of the piece of track in Henderson, used by the Oxford & Hender son Railroad in running from their freight depot, up town to their passenger depot as been finally decided in Vance County Superior Court in favor of the Raleigh & Gaston railroad. - Charlotte Chronicle: The cotton factory which is proposed to be established at Davidson College will be called the Linen Cotton Factory. It. has been incorporated with capital stock of \$25,000, with the privilege of increas-ing the capital to \$100.000. The stock is being raised on the co-operative plan.

There was an extensive fire in Crab Orchard township Tuesday. Early Tuesday morning fire broke out in the Lucky Woods, about six miles east of Charlotte. The Lucky Woods, containing about 900 acres, is the largest tract of wood land in the county. A large portion of the land was burned over, and the damage to timber is considerable

- Raleigh News-Observer : Cases in the Supreme Court from the Fourth District were disposed of as follows on Thursday: Norris vs. Stewart, from Harnett; argued by R. P. Buxton for plaintiff. W. F. Murchison and McLain for defendant, Horneys, Smith, from Wake: argued by Batchelor & Devereux and S. G. Ryan for plaintiff; C. M. Busbee and W. W. Fuller for defendant, ---- Governor Fowle has been in correst

daily increasing; and the experience of this admirable "North Carolina system,' characterizing it since the first important movement forward in 1879, following nature's great highway of commerce, is to-day repeated in the busi-"The first station out from Favetteville on the Wilmington extension-and

erection of depot."

separated by common friends.

expected to reach Washington this even-WASHINGTON, March 1.-The debt tatement issued to-day shows a reduction in the debt during the month of February of \$6,159,486.66; decrease since June 30th, \$42,099,091.97; total interest bearing debts \$821,067,208,50; total debt

of all kinds \$1 601 713 842.82: debt less available credits \$1.034.547.529.48; cash in Treasury \$622,673,615,10; legal tenders outstanding \$346,681,016; certificates of leposit outstanding \$10,230,000; gold certificates \$130.604.804; siver certificates

of their writing.

WESTERN FLOODS.

WASHINGTON.

Serious Condition of Mr. Taulbee-Deb

Statement.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-Ex-Repre-

The Waters Subsiding and all Fears of Disaster Ended. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

LOUISVILLE, March 1 .- The river is almost on a stand, having risen but one inch in the past six hours. The Kentucky river is at a stand, and it is thought will be receding rapidly in a few hours. CINCINNATI, March 1.-The river has remained at fifty-eight feet eight inches since 10 o'clock, and it seems highly

probable that that will mark the limit of

val stores, merchandise and country produce await its freight trains at every station; material enterprise has received marked stimulus in every county traversed by the line; travel is good and ness found ready to hand.

manders, special reports on the annual

encampment and other matters of in-

With regard to the encampment at

Wrightsville last summer, Surgeon Gen-

eral Haywood says in his report that

terest to the soldiers of the Guard.

