de Meekly Star.	AGRICULTURAL DEPRESSION.	MINOR MENTION.	WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R.	GAPE FEAR AND YADKIN VALLEY.	REJOICING AT GREENVILLE.	MISSISSIPPI FLOODS.	SPIRITS TURPENTINE.
Proventy Senit.	That the agricultural industry of	When Mr. Edmunds made his mo-	The Magnitude of the Work Accomplish-	Increase of Traffic Through the Wilming-	Passage of the First Train Over Tar River	LOWLANDS BELOW HELENA COVER-	- Raleigh News & Observer: Du.
WILLIAM H. BERNARD,	this country is suffering from great,	tion on which the meeting hour of	ed by this Company in the Past Four Years-Its Importance to Wilmington.	ton Extension-The Road in Excellent	Bridge.	ED WITH WATER.	ring the month of March there were or
Editor and Proprietor.	deep-rooted and wide depression is a	the Senate was changed from 12	- The number of branch roads built by	Condition and Under Good Management. The New York steamers are bringing	[Special Star Telegram.] GREENVILLE, March 31.—The first		deaths in the city. — The Supreme Court has sustained the ruling of the
	recognized fact throughout the land.	o'clock to 11 o'clock he didn't put a	the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad	increased quantities of freight for ship-	passenger train crossed Tar River	More Breaks in the Levees-A Great In-	Superior Court in the case of the D &
WILMINGTON, N. C.	It is not peculiar to nor confined to	true estimate upon time nor duly	Company within the last four years, is	ment over the C. F. & Y. V. rail-	bridge to Greenville this evening. At	undation Threatened-Many Plan- tations Submerged.	N. R. R. Co. vs. the R. & D. R. R. be-
	any section, but is felt on the farms	consider the deliberation with which	of far more importance to Wilmington	road to merchants in the Western part	every street crossing on the line of the	CHATTANOOGA, March 30The fol-	ing the controversy over the street trouble in Durham. The effect of the
FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1890.	of the North, the South, the East and	the average Senator moves. The	than our people realize.	of the State, and there is every indica-	road were throngs of people, who sa-	lowing, dated Memphis, has been re-	decision is to require the D & N, to
	the West, the only difference being	Vermonters are early risers: they	In 1886 the Wilson & Fayetteville		luted the train with shouts and waving	ceived by the Times, from John P.	perfect certain necessary preliminarias
former direction as well as full particulars as where	that the West suffers a little more,	nearly all get up and go to work be-	branch was finished; the length of the	large proportions.	of handkerchiefs, thereby manifesting	Richardson, the largest cotton planter	to securing the right of way at Durham.
you wish your peper to be sent hereafter. Unless you do both changes can wor be made.	perhaps, than the other sections.	fore 11 o'clock. The have got to	road being seventy-two miles, and it	The Greensboro Workman. speaking	their joy at the completion of the road	in the South: "I find from special tele-	- Oxford Ledger: Mr. J. L. Rich.
	The West is the great granary of	do it. If they didn't they would	runs from Wilson to Fayetteville.	of the handsome manner in which the	to this town.	grams that there is no break in the	mond, one of the oldest citizens of Per-
ST Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Re- spect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid	the land. There, as in the South,	starve to death, and there would be	The Nashville branch, which runs from Nashville to Spring Hope, a dis-	interests of this line of road have grown		levee at Friar's Point. Chief Engineer	son county, died on the 24th of March, at his home near Hurdle's Mills, Ha
or strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay or a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.	agriculture is the main industry, and	more abandoned farms in that State	tance of twenty miles, was finished in	within a few short years, says: "The facts of its history are of much interest,	WASHINGTON NEWS.	Dabney wires that there is no break in	was in his 80th year We are grat.
Remittances must be made by Check, Draft, Postal Money Order or Registered Letter. Postmas- ers will register letters when desired.	it is upon the products of her fields	than there are now. So we think	March, 1887.	especially at the time when the road has	The Republican Tariff Bill Completed-	his district and none expected. His	ified to learn that the Methodists of O_X . ford are determined to have a home for
ers will register letters when desired.	that she depends mainly for her bus-	that Senator Edmunds made that	The Clinton and Warsaw road was	opened from Wilmington to Mount	The Minority Allowed Ten Days to	levees are in fine shape. A large force	their preacher. The congregation have
Only such remittances will be at the risk of the ublisher.	iness and her income. Her staple	motion to show his constituents that	opened in April, 1887, the length being		Offer Amendments.	is strengthening and raising every	purchased from Capt. R. V. Minor the
127 Specimen copies forwarded when desired.	crops are few; wheat, corn, oats and	he had not fallen into sluggardly	thirteen miles.	learn from President Gray that the	WASHINGTON, March 31At a	suspicious place. To a great extent the	vacant lot adjoining that of the Rec- tory of the Episcopal Church, and it is
	hay for stock. Every farmer raises	habits, and that he was hustling	The Albemarle & Raleigh road, which	maximum grade between Fayetteville	special meeting of the Ways and Means	newspapers here have been too sensa- tional. I am sure the planters can and	their intention to erect a parsonage this
REMOVE THE CAUSE.	these, and the consequence is that in	around and keeping an eye on his	extends from Tarboro to Plymouth, was	and Wilmington is only forty feet per	Committee to-day, Chairman McKinley	will provide for their labor. Their lands	summer at a cost of \$2,500. It will be
Some of the Republican States-	an average fair crop year there must	Senatorial colleagues. It is expect-		mile; that between the two places the	presented the Republican tarlff bill.	are useless without labor. Wait until	ready for occupancy by the preacher sent to this station next year.
nen have shown a remarkable in-	be a surplus over and above what	ing too much of the Senators to re-	ty-three miles.	average curvature is only five per cent.	The minority will be allowed ten days in which to offer amendments and pre-	the planters call for aid. At the mo-	- Charlotte Chronicle: Rev. John
erest in the subject of trusts within	home consumption demands. With	port for duty at 11 o'clock, after they		of the whole distance, which makes the	pare their views upon the bill and such	ment of an unexpected break there is	E. McManaway is now an ordained
the past year, which first became	more than an ordinarily good sea-	have worked their jaws or worn them-		road almost a straight line, and that the road bed will in a short while justify	amendments as may be made before the	confusion. I fear the newspapers will cause labor to do as they did	minister of the Missionary Bantist
perceptible in the last fall elections.	son, this surplus will be very large,	selves out listening to some other	boro to Norfolk the distance being one	with safety a speed of forty miles per	bill is reported to the Honse. The bill,	in 1882—wait; for government ra-	Church, having been ordained last night.
During the last Presidential cam-	with no demand and consequently	statesman from 12 o'clock m., until	hundred and two miles.	hour	according to Chairman McKinley, will	tions and refuse to work. Planting is	in the Tryon Street Baptist Church. —— Alexander Graham was last night
paign when they did not openly en-	ruinously low prices.	5 o'clock p. m five long, weary	The Scotland Neck branch runs from	"In addition to this, the value of the	effect a reduction of \$45,000,000 in the	further behind now than I ever knew it. Planters will call for aid when	re-elected Superintendent of the Graded
dorse the trust they were as dumb	The crop of last year was more	hours-with nothing in the mean-	Greenville to Halifax, fifty-five miles,	stock of the company as an investment	revenue.	necessary, and then their calls should be	Schools of Charlotte for the next school
as oysters. Jas. G. Blaine had the	than an average good one and as a	time to refresh exhausted nature but	and is being extended to Kinston, twen-	is shown in the fact that the bonds of	WASHINGTON, April 1The public	responded to promptly and privately	year, beginning in September. — The Farmers' Alliance and the citizens gene
nardihood in the early part of the	result the surplus is larger than usual	a lunch, and a bottle of wine or beer,	ty-nine miles beyond Greenville, and	the company to the amount of \$850,000	debt statement issued to-day, shows the	and by the government. The breaks in the levees are bad, and are causing a	erally, have come to the relief of John
campaign when swinging around in	and prices for farm products of all	or something of that sort. The or-	will be opened in July, thus making this		decrease during March to be \$11,389,-	good deal of country to be covered with	F. Gallant, of Steel Creek, who had hi plantation swept by fire last Friday.
the eastern States, where public senti-	kinds, including beef and pork, are less	dinary business man might find time	road eighty-four miles long.	kets at par with accrued interest. These	857.48; decrease since June 30, \$53,488,- 949.45. Total interest bearing debt,	water, but let the planters not appeal for	the meeting of the Alliance last Saturt
ment against the trust was not as	than they have been for years, so	to eat and rest and sleep in nineteen		Beneric and an and Beneric and an and	\$811,026,557.78; total debt of all kinds	aid, otherwise labor will be demoralized and leave planters in as bad a shape as if	day, it was decided to erect a dwelling
	that Kansas and Nebraska farmers	hours, but the average U. S. Senator	citizens of Washington, Beaufort county, by the management of the	affairs of the company has been con- ducted in first class style of caution and		their lands were covered with water.	and stables for Mr. Gallant. The work
"trusts were largely private affairs	are burning corn instead of wood or	is not an ordinary business man, and	Wilmington & Weldon road, to build a	skill."	credits \$10,231,576.72; total cash in treas-	[Signed] "JOAN P. RICHARDSON."	has already been commenced. — Asheville <i>Citizen</i> : Mrs. Reburca
with which the public had nothing	coal to keep themselves warm, and	to expect him to get up in the morn-	road from some point on the Scotland	FIRE AT ORTON.	ury \$628,764,793.54. Legal tender notes ontstanding \$346,681,016.50, certificates	MEMPHIS, March 30.—A special to the	Clegg, mother of Wm. E. Clegg, of the
to do," but he piped lower as he pro-	in Illinois or Missouri it takes a	ing, make his toilet, snatch his break-	Neck extension to that town, if the right		of deposit outstanding \$7,600,000; gold	Appeal, from Helena, Ark., says: The river came to a stand to-day, and stands	Evening Journal, died at her hom on
	wagon load of corn or oats to buy	fast, and toddle up that big hill and	of way and terminal facilities can be	Two Barns with Seed Rice and Baled	certificates \$134.938,079; silver certifi-	48.5 feet on a gauge three inches and a	Broad street on Saturday night : 10 o'clock. — Governor Fowle ha ac-4
and service is more to service an interest of the service of the s	an armful of store goods. Hogs on	climb into his seat by 11 o'clock, is	secured. It is thought that this matter	Straw Burned by an Incendiary.	cates \$290,605,562; fractional currency \$6,913,743.97.	half below the high-water mark of 1886. The steamer Houston Combs and	cepted the invitation and will d iver
cutito dutito cool and then the	the foot sell from two to three cents	expecting entirely too much. Some	will be definitely settled within a few	A telegram from Capt. S. R. Chinnis, superintendent of the Orton plantation,	WASHINGTON, April 1.—The Senate	barges, loaded with provisions donated	the address of welcome at the ba, met
public pulse as he moved westward	a pound, and fat cattle on the hoof	of them can do it, but they are gen-	days, and it is to be hoped that the	to Capt. K. M. Murchison's agents here,	disposed of the nominations of Judge	by the people of this place, reached Lar-	to be tendered to the commissions s of the General Assembly of the Southern
and discovered that the public was	from a cent and a half to two cents	erally Democrats who contracted	good people of Washington will not let	stated that a fire Sunday last about 2		cony Circle this morning, and the un- fortunate people of that district are be-	Presbyterian Church in Asheville on
under the impression that trusts were	a pound, corn about ten cents a	habits of early rising at home that	this opportunity slip. A remarkable circumstance in regard	a. m.—supposed to have been caused by	of the Northern District of Florida, to- day, after an executive session of five	ing relieved as fast as possible.	May 15 P. C. Miller a gradet of
affairs, whether "largely private" or	bushel after freight is paid, oats fif-	still cling to them in spite of metro-	to the roads built by the Wilmington &	an incendiary-broke out in one of the	and a half hours. These cases were be-	The levees around Helena are still in	the Carolina House, remained in his room until 12 o'clock Sunday noon, and
not, that they had something to do	teen, wheat fifty, none of which	politan style and senatorial customs.	Weldon is that no contributions from	barns on the place. The building and a		good condition and the feeling here is one of confidence.	all because two hard hearted sneak
with and that had a good deal to do		**	counties, cities or townships were asked	small barn adjoining were destroyed, to-	nominations have been for years. They	NEW ORLEANS, March 30Latest	thieves had visited him on the night be-
with it:	These are the facts; but what are	The United States Senate in ex-	or received, except in the case of the	gether with their contents-2,500 bales	were finally confirmed by a strict party	news from the breaks. Offutt's mill,	fore and walked away with his entire wardrobe.
	the causes? This is the question	ecutive session, Tuesday, on a strict	Clinton & Warsaw branch, where thir-	rice straw and 920 bushels seed rice.		skipwith, 750, Eastern and Huntington 500 feet wide, and all except Offutt's	- Maxton Union: Mrs. Joseph
were growing and gathering strength			ty-five hundred dollars was subscribed.	There was insurance on the buildings	District, is still before the Judiciary	caving rapidly. It is now given up that	McCallum of Thompson township died
intil they became the mighty pow-	and a second		The Wilmington & Weldon road has	to the amount of \$1,875, in the Roches- ter-German, of Rochester, N. Y., and the		the entire country from lake Bolivar to	Sunday morning after a lingering illness
ers that they are to-day, whoever	land, and of many of the statesmen	Attorney Stripling for the Northern	opened up a new territory to Wilming-	Hamburg-Bremen, with Messrs. Smith	ANOTHER RAILROAD DEAL.	the Warren county hills will be flooded. MEMPHIS, March 31.—It now seems	with cancer. — Mrs. Euphemia Broach wife of Mr. J. T. Broach, died
neard a Republican politician de-	too, some of whom are beginning to	district of Florida. The principal	ton merchants within the last few years, and has given the people in many of the	& Boatwright. The rice and straw were	2 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	that all the lowlands, below Helena will	at their home in Maxton on the morn-
nounce them or demand that they be	show a remarkable interest in the	objection urged to their confirma-	Eastern counties facilities for marketing	insured for \$2,000, in the North British	The Erlanger System Bought by the East	be overflowed within the next two weeks.	ing of the 31st inst., after a short illness
suppressed? They were consistent	farmer, quickened by the fact that	tion was that they were actuated by	their products which they never had be-	and Mercantile, with Messrs. Atkinson	Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Com-	A break in the levee of about 50 feet oc- cnrred about midnight at Austin, Miss.,	in her 27th year. — The following directors for the Maxton Manufactur-
in their silence, they were consistent		a partisan spirit in the administra-	fore, and which has been of incalculable	& Manning.	New YORK, April 1.—Official an-	and at 7 o'clock this morning it had	ing Company were elected last Thurs-
	tle more interest in himself and to	tion of their office, and were in a	benefit to them. There is no reason why		nouncement was made this afternoon	widened to 300 feet. There is no possi-	day nifiht. J. C. McCaskill, A. J. Burns,
one who understood the trust and	ask the statesmen some questions.	large degree resposible for the jury	our merchants should not now secure a	NAVAL STORES.	1	ble way to close the gap, and as the	O. M. Blocker, B. F. McLean, E. S. La- throp, E. McRae and John Leach.
had marked its rise and progress ex-		packing system practiced by U. S.	goodly portion of the trade of the East-	End of the Crop Year-Increased Receipts	Georgia railroad had contracted for the	levee is on a sandy foundation for a mile from that point, the break may increase	The Maxton Building & Loan Associa-
pected them to do anything else.	differs from all others in the fact	Marshal Mizell. The Democratic	ern counties which is going to Norfolk,	as Compared with the Previous Year.	purchase of the Erlanger system, com- prising about 1,200 miles of road, at a	to an unlimited extent. All the planta-	tion grows more and more popular
They would have been glaringly in-	that he only gets what he earns; he		and it would be well for them to take	March 31st ended the crop year for	cost of \$5,500,000. The stockholders of	tions in the vicinity of the break are be- ing rapidly submerged, and tenants are	every day. It is one of the best man- aged institutions of which we have any
consistent to denounce the thing	produces by his own labor and	the confirmations which occupied	advantage of this new field.	naval stores, with a good showing for	the East Tennessee company will hold	leaving without saving any of their	knowledge, and is not only making
which was conceived and brought	capital his income out of the	more or less of the time of the ex-		Wilmington, the tabulated statement of	a special meeting at Knoxville, Tenn., on April 15, to formally ratify the pur-	effects. Rain has been falling in tor-	money for the share holders and accom-
forth in their own political house-	soil, and before he gets a	ecutive sessions for five days,			chase and to authorize the issue of	rents all night.	modating many borrowers but is doing more to build up Maxton than any other
hold, which they had nurtured in in-		but they went through all the		terday at the Produce Exchange, mak- ing the gratifying exhibit that in all	bonds necessary to make payment.	ST. LOUIS, April 1.—Information from a part of the tornado-swept region of	thing in the town.
	of the dollar in some meduct of his	and the second se	no Success nandren and tourteen	ing the grathying exhibit that in all	The bonds have already been sold.	a part of the tornado-swept region of	M

fancy and cared for until full-grown. It was, so to speak, flesh of their flesh and bone of their bone, and when they talk now of crushing it, to placate public sentiment, it looks like a cruel, cold-blooded and cowardly attempt to murder their own progeny because it has fallen into disrepute. When John Sherman stands up in the United States Senate, arraigns the trust as an intolerable monster and demands its extirpation, he is assailing something with which he had as much to do in siring as any man in America, for when he and his fellow Republican statesmen thought, planned, labored and fabricated the high protective tariff system they fashioned and breathed life into the monster from whose prolific body the trust and numerous

other monstrosities sprang. They deny this, of course, and assert that the high tariff is in way responsible for the trust. They might as well deny that the high tariff produces the surplus which the Republican statesmen take so much delight in raiding, or that floods follow storms, that filth begets disease, ed monopolists. that dead flesh produces maggots, that chickens come from eggs, or ing no system or concert of action, harvests from the seed planted. and utterly regardless of the laws of

Without the high protective tariff the supply and demand, plow their trust would never have been, withlands and plant their crops and take the chances not only of the seasons, out a high protective tariff now it but also, if the seasons be propitious, would be as dead as Hector inside of thirty days. So modify the tariff that of harvesting a crop which may it would cease to be pratically proprove to be a drug upon the hibitory, as it is intended to be, thus market, because there was too much open our parts to the commerce of planted and double as much raised the world and competition, which as the country could consume. The the trust under this practically proaverage farmer rarely ever thinks of hibitory tariff system has not to fear, limiting his acres to the probable dewould make it impossible, for with mands upon them, but goes on and competition men could not combine sows blindly, so to speak, harvests

and make the prices to suit them-

selves without controlling the proa market, at a loss. Hence the over products of the world on which trusts production of nearly everything the were formed, which they could not do. American farmer raises. His only The anti-trust Republican statesescape from ruin, when this is the men admit this when they propose, as case, is in short crops in some other one of the methods to abate the trust, country or some extraordinary deto put every article subject to duty mand from abroad which will call

his crop, and markets it, if he find

for the surplus and take it off his on which a trust is formed on the free list, or to authorize the Presihands. dent to issue his proclamation sus-A very large per centage of our pending the collection of duties upon farmers, North and South, are in all such articles, subject to duty, on debt for money borrowed, either to which a trust may be hereafter pay for the farms they bought, or to formed. If the tariff had no conneccultivate them. Most of these debts with or was in no way, tion are secured by mortgages on the as they assert, responsible for the farms or liens upon the crops. When trust, where would be the consistthe debts mature they must be met ency or the sense in this provision to regardless of the price of crops, the farmer's sole dependence to meet get rid of it? The fact is, trusts have been organized on nearly evethem, and of course short crops or rything embraced within the tariff low prices result in inability to meet which is of sufficient importance to them, and ruin unless indulgence be tempt cupidity and combination, and granted, and when this is granted, it

of the dollar in some product of his without same farm. There is no speculation with Republican vote. The case of him, no margin for profit; it is a Mizell, the Marshal, is still before mere exchange of the fruit of his the Judiciary Committee, but he will toil for its representative value in be confirmed too, for how can the some circulating medium. If he owes Republican Senators go back on him a hundred dollars and wheat is worth for packing juries, after voting sola dollar a bushel, a hundred bushels idly for a judge and attorney who of wheat would pay the debt; if it were cognizant of the fact that he falls to fifty cents a bushel it takes packed the juries and assented to it. two hundred bushels to pay it. He In matters of this kind, when i can't corner the market and raise the comes to rebuking violations of law price of his products. It is the other in the interest of the party, the Reman, the speculator, who does the publican Senate as well as the House cornering, who makes the profits, will be found to stand square up to while the farmer is the one who is the party tools and see that they do cornered and must grin and bear it not come to grief.

There are a number, but there are three principle causes for the de-A young woman went into a cemetery_at Utica, N. Y., last Saturday, pression which is now felt on the farms of the country, and has been swallowed a dose of laudanum and felt more or less for a series of years, went to sleep. On her dead body though not so keenly as now. One was found a note in which she wrote "I have worked until I am tired out. of these is over-production, another the mortgage system which prevails I have no right anywhere on earth. to such a great extent, and the other Won't some charitable person bury me without going to too great an exs the high protective tariff which pense. Bury me in the potter's field has been bleeding the farmer for -anywhere-only lay me to rest.' years in the interest of a few favor-This was a sad case, and yet there are The farmers of the country havthousands of pure and good women

dissenting

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struggling to keep body and soul together in this hurrying and jostling land, tired out as she was, while there are men who own their hundreds of millions, and there are millionaires by the score, many of whom made their money out of the sweat and life of poor men and women, like this young woman, who were forced to work for starvation wages, and to many of whom death is the only rest that ever comes. There is deprivation and misery untold in this great, rich country, and there always will be some, but there would be less if the mighty dollar could not dictate legislation as it does, to make toiling men and women helots, to wear out their lives and starve that a few favored ones may add still more to their ill-gotten fortunes.

The Republican Congressmen have

been giving a good deal of attention since the 51st Congress met to the subject of gerrymandering congressional districts, the impropriety of which seems to have suddenly struck them with terrific force, and consequently they want to pass laws to prevent Democrats from doing any naughty work of that kind. But if it wasn't for the gerrymander there are scores of Republican statesmen who would now be earning their salt at some occupation for which they are better suited than in fabricating partisan laws in the Capitol at Washington. In the model

miles With this road and its branches, terminating at Wilmington, making tributary to it one of the finest sections of our State, and constantly pouring into its ap a good part of the business of the

East, it is safe to say that our present prosperity is due in a large measure to it, and in the future the benefits to be derived will be increased an hundred 027 barrels; last year, 20,964.

TUG BLANCHE BURNED

At Southport-Damage Between Three and Four Thousand Dollars-No Insurance. The steam tug Blanche caught on fire vesterday morning about 4 o'clock, while lying at her wharf at Southport. No one was on the boat at the time, and the fire had made such progress when discovered that but little could be done to save the boat. Capt. Woodsides, with the steamer

Woodbury, made fast to the Blanche, towed her away from the wharf, and then shoved her into shoal water, where she was pumped full of water and sunk. The houses and most of the deck were consumed.

Capt. J. T. Harper, the owner of the Blanche, says she was pumped out and will be brought up to Wilmington today for repairs. Her hull and boiler are not injured, and the damage will not exceed four thousand dollars. The tug Italian will be put in her place until repairs are completed. The Blanche is an iron boat and cost

a few years ago \$18,000. The cause of the fire is not known. She was not insured.

CITY HOSPITAL. Report and Recommendations of

Board of Managers. At a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, Tuesday night last, the report of the Board of Managers of the City Hospital for the year ended December 31st, 1889, was read by the chairman, Col. Roger Moore. The report shows the total expenditures for the year to have been \$3,299.87, and receipts as follows: From the city, \$1,133.50; from county, \$1,700 .-

24; from patients, \$458.13; from other sources. \$8.00. The total number of patients treated during the year was 213, including 46 pay patients. Of this number, 195 were successfully treated and 18 died.

During the year a pay patient's ward has been built, with hot and cold baths. operating room and parlor, all complete. The entire ward has been repaired and the roof raised. The cost has been \$1,889,-25. Some of these rooms have been taken in charge and comfortably furnished by ladies of different religious denominations in the city. The "Kings Daughters" have also furnished one room, and the Young Men's Christian Association another. Upon the recommendation of Dr.

Lane, the Surgeon in charge, the Board recommended that a new fence be built around the grounds, as the old one is greatly decayed, and that an appropriation be made for ornamenting the grounds and for constructing a carriage drive.

Electric Bitters.

articles, with the exception of crude turpentine, there has been an increase in receipts, as compared with those of the previous year. The figures as given are: Spirits turpentine, 66,962 casks; last year, 62,864. Rosin, 287,961 barrels; last year, 282,175. Tar, 77,179 barrels; from Cincinnati and reaching Jacksonlast year, 63,491. Crude turpentine, 20,ville, Fla., Mobile, Shreveport, New Orleans and Memphis. It will be the last

purchase of the East Tennessee Compa Stocks at this port, April 1st, 1890, as ny, and will complete the system. compared with stocks at same date last Richmond Terminal stock will he issued ear are: Spirits turpentine, 1.883 casks on account of this purchase. The whole last year, 600. Rosin, 15,621 barrels; transaction will be an East Tennessee last year, 81,092. Tar, 7,969 barrels: last transaction, and for the benefit of that system alone.' year, 4,628. Crude turpentine, 1,490

barrels; last year, 530. MURDER IN DAVIDSON.

Forecasts for the Month from the U. Hydrographic Bureau

APRIL WEATHER.

Westerly winds, of less force, how noon, near Lexington, Davidson county ever, than during the month just passed. will prevail over the transatlantic tory reports of Mrs. Broodway. He is steamship routes east of the 60th merinot yet arrested, but warrants are outdian; west of that meridian, and along charging Broodway with the killing. the Atlantic coast of the United States, the winds will be variable. Gales may be expected about once a week north of the 32d parallel. But few northers will be felt in the Gulf, and those that do oc-SENSATIONAL AND ALARMING REcur will be of less duration than earlier in the season. The northeast trades. The Cotton Exchange of Greenville Conhaving reached their southernmost point during March, will this month begin to extend farther north. Icebergs and field ice may be encountered between, longitude 40° and 50° W., as far south as latitude 41° N. Fields may also be met with inshore as far west as the 65th meridian. Considerable fog will be experienced off the Grand Banks and the such statements, and to assure their coast of the United States as far south

Cotton Statistics

as Hatteras.

Receipts of the staple at this port dur ng the past month of March were 1,718 bales, against receipts the same month last year of 3.730 bales. Receipts for the crop year, to April lst, are 132,375 bales, against 149,221 to same date last year—a decrease, as compared with last season, of 16,846 bales. The stock at this port is 5,232 bales; at same date last year it was 4,280 bales.

Stocks of Turpentine, Rosin and Tar. Stocks of naval stores at the ports are reported as follows: Spirits turpentine-Wilmington 2,240

Voting casks; New York, 2,393; Savannah 4,341; Charleston, 614. Total 9,588 casks PROVIDENCE, April 2.- The State Rosin-Wilmington, 9,244 barrels election was held to-day, with the ballot New York, 22,342; Savannah, 47,822 reform law in practical operation. Vot-Charleston, 27,082. Total, 100,490. ing in secrecy is giving great satisfac-Tar-Wilmington, 7,991 barrels; New tion. The election at all the polling places in Providence and in other cities York, 2,379. Total, 10,370.

Good Purchase The sale by Col. F. W. Kerchner of the wharf property-known as the New York Steamship Wharf-to the North State Improvement Company, was announced yesterday. It is considered a good purchase. The wharf has been in

bonds have already been sold Southern Illinois and Kentucky is to the They will be based upon securities received by the purchase effect that fifteen families in bay bot-President Thomas, of the East Tentoms near Golconda, Illinois, were rennessee Company, made the following dered homeless, and most of their memstatement in regard to the deal: "Th main object of the East Tennessee Co. in the purchase, is to make their line the leading North and South line, starting

PORTS DENIED.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

J. D. SMITH,

RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.

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By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

the Overflow

bers were injured. The storm literally swept the growing wheat from the ground. Ten dwellings were totally wrecked, and all barns and outhouses destroyed. Several hundred head of cattle were scattered and killed In Livingston county, Kentucky, di

rectly across the Ohio river from Golconda, Jacob Schwab had his farm house blown away, his barns and his hreshing machine wrecked, and was nimself carried 200 feet, dashed against a tree, mangled beyond recognition and died instantly. The house of Wm. Bell was torn to pieces, his furniture blown nto the river five miles away, his barn Lee Carner Killed by Frank P. Broodway. demolished, stock killed, and of his fam-CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 1.-A ly of five every, one had an arm or leg roken, or was otherwise injured. E special to the Chronicle to-night reports Bobbett and family were at supper, and the killing of Lee Carner yesterday afteralthough his house was carried away and demolished, no one was hurt. Some of by Frank P. Broodway. The latter the dishes on the supper table were leges that Carner circulated defama, ound on the other side of the Ohio

under the verdict of the coroner's jury, At Henderson, Ky., it is estimated that over forty persons were killed or fatally injured, and in that vicinity twice as many more were wounded, but no THE MISSISSIPPI FLOOD. names are given.

LOUISVILLE, April 1 .- A special from Glasgow, Ky., says: News just received rom the lower part of this and other counties is that the tornado of Thursday night did immense damage in that section. For ten miles beyond Barrer

tradict Statements of Damage Caused by river and five miles this side, a total of fifteen miles, the storm swept everything before it, its track extending from five hundred yards in some places to GREENVILLE, MISS., April 2 .- The half a mile in others. It seems to have reenville Cotton Exchange, having hugged the ground closely, and did not learned of sensational and alarming leave a house or tree standing in its reports as to the state of affairs in course, so far as can be learned here Greenville being telegraphed to Northnow. Andrew Winn's house in Allen ern papers, desire to contradict any county was leveled to the ground and

his wife killed; a child of Jack Green's friends, correspondents, and the public was killed; Samuel White, his wife and generally, that Greenville is in no danson were crippled White had a fruit ger of disaster. The overflow from the farm containing fifty acres, and a large crevasse above the city has submerged number of bee hives, and every tree was the lower levees of the city to the depth blown down and every hive carried away. Joe Bush's house in Barren county was just on the edge of the tornado and was unroofed, while Alonzo Whitney's house near by was completely demolished, as was also William Button's Seventeen lives in all are said to have been lost in Allen county; but their names cannot be ascertained except as above given. Dwellings, barns, timber and fences were destroyed, and the money loss will be heavy.

A special from Litchfield, Ky., says: News of the damage done in the extreme northwestern part of this county President Cotton Exchange. and the southern part of Breckenridge county by the recent storm, has just reached here. At the Falls of Rough several houses and several bridges were in Secrecy-The Australian Sysblown down, and Mrs. Tom Edwards was killed. Mrs. Edwards' husband was drowned from a raft of logs at Spottsville bridge, on Green river, only a week or ten days ago.

At McDaniels, eight or ten houses were more or less damaged, and the wife of John Jarboe, a merchant of that place, was killed outright by a chimney being blown over and crushing through the and towns, according to reports re-

roof. Two children of John Tucker are ceived, is progressing quietly and causreported killed, and several other pering but little trouble to voters in their sons more or less injured. exercise of the constitutional franchise. Near Hartford, Ky., in the path of the After all the instruction which has for storm, was the Gidcourlee homestead years been given in details of the Australian method, the citizens seem to Gidcourlee, Sr., was away from home. His son, aged twenty-two years, and a take to it as if to the "manner born." daughter, aged seventeen, were killed There are four State tickets in the outright by being crushed by stones field. Republican, headed by the presfrom a falling chimney. Two others of

Mount Airy Neres: The mer chants' excursion promises to be a big thing. Several new dwellings nea the depot, belonging to Mr. V. Mont gomery, have just been finished and are lready occupied. ---- This place was drummed to death last week. We never before heard of the like. Drummers h the dozen were on hand. - Mr. W F. Carter has been invited by the busi ness men of Wilmington to deliver an address in that city on the occasion o the railroad celebration. No better selection could have been made. Mr

Carter is one of our most prominer lawyers and citizens. — On Wednes day morning, the 26th inst., a woman named Martha Eaton, living near Philip Deatherage's, two miles east o fount Airy, committed suicide by cutting her throat with a razor. The horrible deed was coolly committed before: mirror, almost severing the head from her body. She died almost instantly.

-Charlotte News: Architect Leary is engaged in drawing plans for the Associate Reformed Church building to be erected on the lot now occupied by the Sam Jones tabernacle. The buildin will cost \$5,000. -During the month of March, according to the report o chief of police Griffith, there were 61 arrests in Charlotte, principally for fights drunkenness and thefts. The fines imposed by the Mayor footed up \$301, and there wasn't any circus in town during that month, either. --- Our city ap pears to be growing in wickedness. March, 1888, the Mayor's Court fines were \$111 50; in March, 1889, \$140 25, and in March, 1890, \$301 80, - Mr Walter Morris, of Cabarrus county, was in the city to-day, and exhibited a valuable gold coin which he found in an old field on his place. It is a gold coin with the stamp of King George III., and is dated 1774. It was probably lost by

some British soldier during Cornwallis

march through this section. -Beaufort Seaside: This community was no doubt, much surprised on Wednesday to hear of the assignment of Samuel Taylor. He had been doing business in Beaufort for six or seven years, and was considered as a "strong" mer chant. He assigned to his brother, Mr. Warren Taylor. ---- The schooner Joseph Rudd, from Wilmington for New York, loaded with lumber, struck on Cape Lookout Shoal, about 4 a. m. Saturday. She was seen about four hours later by the life saving crew, who immediately went to the rescue, and after four hours of hard rowing succeeded in reaching her and rescued the crew. On Saturday night she drifted on the beach, about four miles north of the light. -The danger through which the Life Saving crew at Cape Lookout passed, and the heroism displayed in rescuing the crew from the ill-fated schooner "Joseph Rudd," deserves commendation. It was Saturday morning about 4 o'clock that she struck the shoals. As soon as discovered the crew put to sea, although the wind was then blowing a gale, and

after five hours' hard rowing, they succeeded in reaching the wrecked schooner, almost exhausted, with their hands blistered, from which the blood flowed freely. Had they not gone to the schooner's rescue the crew, no doubt, would have perished. It is looked upon as a daring deed by all.

-Concord Times: Ed. F. Correll showed us a turnip Wednesday that looks like a basket. Two roots, one on each side, join together and form a perfect handle. --- Never before in the history of Cabarrus has new tan-bark been thrown on the market in March. Tuesday a colored man sold G. W Brown nearly a cord of newly peeled bark. -A son of old Aunt Nancy Hooker, of Concord, has a hen.



