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The Coleekly Star.	, , , , ,	PHR	WEE	KI N	STAR		SPIRITS TURPENTINE. — Franklin Times: Miss Polly coe, aged 98 years, died in Sandy C township on Sunday last.			
00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.						U.	- Winston Republican : Ta Harris, of Rural Hall, was killed by mules becoming frightened at the			
stino M 21 94858885886884885488	VOL. XXI.		VILMINGTON, N. C., F	RIDAY, APRIL 25, 189	0.	NO. 24	on the Wilkesboro extension, Tues April 8th. In attempting to contro team he was caught on the break and instantly killed. Harriss was			
atinold 8 8888888888888888888888888888888888	such a people to be a railroad centre	Justus Schwab, one of the fiercest	RAILROAD CELEBRATION	its sweep, and took into consideration	you, sirs, I as the mouthpiece of the in-	THE DEAD STATESMAN.	man of family, aged 51 years, and ag citizen.			
.admon. 2 88888888888888888888888888888888888	means to be a great industrial centre,	anarchists of New York, has accumu-		united commercially and independently.	vited part of this vast company do most gladly accord that meed of praise just-	Funeral Ceremonies in Washington Over	- Concord Standard: E. D. Le of Mt. Pleasant, sold last week to a			
883888888888888888888888888888888888888	also.	lated some property selling beer to	SECOND DAY OF THE ENTERTAIN-	and with whom they desired intercom- munication. They desired, too, to have	ly due in thus making possible this	the Remains of Mr. Randall Before their	in Danville, Va., a steer that wei			
Winok I 4001255528888888888888888		other anarchist, and now is not in favor of dividing at all. They are	MENT.	a seaport of their own, by which they	joyous and happy gathering. The people of Wilmington, as ever,	Departure for Burial in Philadelphia.	1,800 lbs. How is this for Caba			
88888888888888888888888888888888888888		anarchists until they get something	Excursion to the Hammocks-Oyster	could exchange their products for the products of other countries without	ready to greet with a cordial welcome every enterprise or movement whose	By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, April 17.—This morn-	nicely in several sections of the cou			
88888888888888888888888888888888888888			Roast at Ocean View-The	taking it outside of their own borders.	watchword is progress and always true	ing at 8 o'clock the coffin enclosing the	Eli Barnhardt died at his hom Mecklenburg. Dewese township,			
88828888888819851984499999	and electric light plant were estab-		Banquet, Etc. The second day of the entertainment	Their idea was to make that the initial enterprise, the very basis of develop-	to the impulses of their warm and gen- crous hearts, have embraced this auspi-	remains of Mr. Randall were borne from	day evening, and his son, William I			
188888888888888888888888888888888888888	lished, and especially within the		opened, as did the day before, with a	ment of our industrial system, the back-	cious opportunity of paying a tribute of	his house by a squad of Capitol police	hardt, died Saturday evening, bo pneumonia. They were buried Mo			
200 I Needersesser I Week	past few months, in the erection of	When the Prince of Wales who was	cold, drizzing rain, but neither the Wil-	bone of our transportation system; this road from which the city now hopes to	appreciation to the greatness of this achievement and of bestowing with a	and deposited in the lecture room of the	evening in the same grave.			
	fine buildings, increased banking	invited to a banquet recently in Lon-	mingtonians nor their guests allowed	reap reward. Unfortunately the execu-	lavish hand their far famed hospitality.	Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, which was appropriately draped. There	- Lincolnton Courier: The			
	facilities, establishing an electric	don was informed that the members of the press would be dined apart, he	this to interfere at all with the pleasures	tion of their plan was beyond their means and they were compelled to	The feeling words of welcome so elo- quently delivered by the distinguished	it was visited by many of his late asso-	ore men are here again to make fu investigation in this county.			
ACI - C	street railway system, the organiza-	remarked that he would dine apart, he	of the occasion. Our friends had come to enjoy themselves, and they were de-	see their products taken by other routes	son of the lower Cape Fear, have as it	ciates in the House, by Mr. Wanamaker,	W. H. H. Cowles has appointed C			
6	tion of a company to build a mag-	too. He insisted upon being consid-		out of our State and enrich the people	were annihilated all distance, removed all forms of ceremony and make us feel	and by a large number of his friends,	E. Robinson, son of ex-Sheriff J. A binson, a cadet at West Point.			
	nificent hotel, 'extending the streets	ered as respectable as the press.	shine, and as far as we were able to	backbone has been inserted at last, and	that surely we are camping upon our	neighbors and admirers. About an hour afterwards it was removed to the body	Early wheat that was in joint at the			
the second se	and opening up. what was, a short		judge they carried out their determina-	I believe that a new energy has been en- fused into the industrial interests of the	native heath. We would from the very	of the church and placed upon a cata-	of the cold snap in March is not co out as some had expected. The			
l at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C., as, Second Class Matter.]	while ago, suburban woods into city	The "purification of politics is an	tion to the fullest extent.	State. In the completion of this great	this noble and heaven born sentiment.	falque strewn with flowers. Several beautiful floral decorations were placed	wheat, however, bids fair to make a			
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.	lots, which are being rapidly bought	iridescent dream," remarks Mr. In-	The first part of the programme for the day was an excursion to Wrights-	road we are indebted to the pluck the	and would eagerly grasp your out-	near it—one in the shape of on obelisk	showing.			
ubscription price of the Weekly Star is as	and built up, an increase of indus- tries, with a population numbering	galls. It will surely be with such	ville and the Hammocks. The trains	who sits there, the President of the	stretched hands and thus seal for-	at the foot of which, imbedded in red, white and blue immortelles, were the	- Kinston Free Press: A was in town Monday and Tuesday			
	now, it is thought, about fifteen thou-	sweet-spented specimens as Ingalls	carried down between 400 and 500	road, whose modesty is only exceeded	Our enjoyment and pleasure since we	letters S. O. M. A. and the figures 38-37.	had tramped here from Mississipr			
" 5 months " "	sand	bobbing up in the leadership.		by his merit, who tries vainly to appear to be venerable, and who has even dyed	have been in your midst have been all that heart could wish or desire, and	and another showing an arch spanning	was on his way to his old home at ington, N. C. His descriptions			
DRAGD BOODER OTOTES	This is one of the live, solid, pro	WILMINGTON PRESBYTERY.	novelties as an oyster roast, a ride	his whiskers white in order to conceal	when this festive occasion comes to an	of the Randall Association of Philadel-	suffering among the colored peop			
PROGRESSIVE CITIES. ere is no city in North Carolina	gressive cities which the iron rail	Reports of Committee-Home Missions-An	In Transfer 1 State Products and Products (Market Products), Product Products (Market Products), Number 1	his youthfulness; but, gentlemen, we cannot be deceived by any disguise even	end, as soon it must, and we return to our homes, we will speak to our people	About half-past nine the carriages	that State who left here last fall,			
has sprung into life and mag-	now connects with Wilmington;	Interesting Discussion on the Tithe	Mr. R. B. Humphrey at the Hammocks	of that sort, or lead away from the fact	of the magnificence of your scenery and	with the family and immediate friends	ing. He says he knows of severa			
like Birmingham and Annis-	whose people and her people are	Question-Other Matters.	was the feature of the day. Mr. Hum-	that he is one to stand in the foremost rank of the men of enterprise and ener-	of your generous hospitality, in the words of the Queen of the South on her	reached the Church, and as Mrs. Ran- dall, leaning on the arm of her husband's	groes, who ran away from their ma			
nd some other young cities in	drawn nearer together, whose busi-	Wilmington Presbytery met at 9 a.m.	phrey told us he had prepared for the	gy and spirit. On his shoulders rests	return from a visit to King Solomon.	brother, the two daughters, Mrs. Lan-	that are tramping back to North			
on and coal belt of Alabama,		yesterday. Several ruling elders pre-	occasion by securing 115 bushels of oys-	the mantle of John M. Morehead who was the pioneer of railroads in		caster and Miss Susan, the only son and namesake of the dead statesman, and	lina, — Greensboro Patriot: S.			
ia and Tennessee, which the	year, and we trust prove mutually	sented themselves and were enrolled. After a half hour of devotional exer-	ters. When the train left at half-past 3 o'clock he had about fifteen or twenty	North Carolina, and worthily he	fond hope that this social gathering, this	other relatives, many of them from	patrick, the wounded revenue ager			
irnaces have called into exist-	pleasant and profitable. Her busi-	cises, Presbytery took up the routine	bushels left. We give this as a fact to	wears that mantle. If only for him and his associates who have builded this	mingling of our people with your peo- ple, may prove but the dawning of a	Philadelphia, moved up the aisle to the seats reserved for them, on the right	a hospital in Baltimore under the			
s if by magic, but, while this	ness men showed the interest they	business, and the Moderator announced	show that this part of the entertainment	great work, may they receive the re-	bright day of profitable commercial in-	centre. They were preceded by Dr.	eye-ball is to be removed that the			
there are in North Carolina	take in Wilmington by the large number of representative citizens	the standing committees.	was enjoyed to the fullest extent by our	wards which they so heartily deserve. The people of this city, gentlemen, have	tercourse between two sections of our grand old State, heretofore separated by	Chester, wearing a long white scarf and reciting the opening to the burial ser-	of the other eye may be saved. Lewis Thompson, colored, enter			
l cities which show marvelous	who came to participate in the Cape	An overture on the subject of the		exhibited their faith in the work by giv-	seemingly impassible barriers.	vice, "I am the resurrection and the	mother's house on Gaston street			
h and give promise of becom- reat industrial centres in the	Fear and Yadkin Valley celebration.	status of ruling elders, under circum- stances stated in the overture, was re-	By 9 o'clock about seven hundred persons, prominent citizens of our city	ing \$150,000 to it. The whole debt of the city of Wilmington except a triffe	The City of Wilmington: Famed in the past for its enterprise and hospi-	life." Soon afterwards the members of the	day morning and after locking the drew his razor and attempted to c			
uture. Asheville's growth with-	territori de la constante de la	ferred to the Committee on Bills and		consists in bonds given for the construc-	tality, it proposes to be in the van of	Joint Committee of the two houses, also	throat, because she refused to dee			
past ten years has been re-	STATE TOPICS.	Overtures.	the banquet hall to partake of the	tion of railroads in North Carolina. Her first exhibition of that spirit was given	commercial advancement, and to offer the good old North State a metropolis	wearing white scarfs, entered the church and took their seats in the left centre,	some property. She escaped by			
ble, so has Charlotte's, Ra-	A Land Improvement Company		good cheer that had been prepared for	when the Wilmington & Weldon Rail-	of which she may be proud.	the front row being occupied by four of	ing from a window. Thompson the tacked another negro standing b			
			them by the manager of The Orton.	road was built, which at that time was the longest railroad in the world but	Mayor Fowler, responding to this	Mr. Randall's oldest friends and col- leagues-Messrs. McKinley, O'Neill,	he too made his escape. Thompso arrested and on Monday bound o			
places which we could men-	a capital stock subscribed to improve	ly devoted, was the report of the Com- mittee on Home Missions. The report	I is bejond out porter to do fun	one, and this town subscribed to the	toast said: Mr. Chairman and Fallow, Citingan	Carlisle and Holman. A little back of	court.			
while Fayetteville and Greens-	suburban property. It has secured	mapped out a line of aggressive work,	Juotice to this building and the	Wilmington & Weldon Railroad a sum greater than the entire assessed valua-	Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens:- It is unnecessary for me to allude to the	the Joint Committee sat Mr. and Mrs. Blaine, and near them Vice President	- Burgaw Herald: Supday,			
nave taken on new life and are	possession of two hundred acres on	and urged it with zeal and earnestness,	casion was most beautifully decorated	tion of every foot of real estate in it.	past history of the city of Wilmington.	and Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Harrison, es-	6th, the community was shocked t death of Mrs. Jane Hines, aged 42			
		and was heard with great pleasure.	with gay flags and bright bunting, and	She has from that day to this aided by generous contributions to every railroad	The culture, genuine hospitality and chivalry of its citizens established from	corted by Mr. Halford the President's Private Secretary, and Chief Justice	of D. F. Hines The first ship			
	which it is proposed to extend the	The Presbytery now contributes about	lighted by a dozen or more electric	that has some into or passed through	the earliest periods a reputatiou which	Fuller and daughter. Mr. Wanamaker	of strawberries this season from B			
lared to hope for a few years	streets, a twenty-acre tract being	seven times as much in this work as it	lights. Among the flags used in the	her borders.	won and has retained the respect and confidence of all. It is the present and	was in another part of the church.	was made by Mr. J. H. Moore, o 15th inst. He shipped two crates.			
	reserved for the erection of a hotel	did some four years ago. The report was adopted.	decorations were the national colors of	Gentlemen, I said my words were go- ing to be few, and I have to apologize.	the future of our city iu which we are	A large number of Senators and mem- bers of the House, including the Speak-	We regret to hear of a very destr			
	which will cost \$100,000. The com-		Denmark, Germany, Italy, Austria and England. The tables were beautifully	I do not want to weary ycu with an ex-	most interested. The city of Wilmington of to-day is	er, and many ex-members were present.	forest fire between Long Cree Moore's Creek last Saturday and			
	pany is composed of the Winston	discussion on the tithe resulted in the	decorated with flowers and evergreens.	pression of our sentiments on this occa- sion. On behalf of all the people of	not the city of years ago; but a city that	A deputation of thirty uniformed members of the Grand Army of the Re-	day night. We learn that it did a			
and the second se	Electric Light and Motor Company	adoption by the Presbytery of the re-	The ten long tables were most bounte-	Wilmington I extend to you a cordial	has been tried in the crucible, that has passed through the furnace and been	public, from Philadelphia, were in the	deal of damage to the lands of M F. H. Bell, W. F. Bell, Egbert M			
	and citizens, who have taken stock in sums ranging from \$10,000 to	port of the committee on the subject. The report declares the Christian rule	ously mached with caroles of an annis	welcome, and I trust that by our united efforts from the mountains to the sea we	made doubly refined.	church and afterwards acted as the es- cort to the funeral procession.	Walter Moore, J. H. Montague an			
without any boom, but simply	G G	of beneficence to be found in I Cor.		may be able to stimulate the industrial	During the dark days which succeed-	The great bulk of the congregation	R. Walker, and probably others, w			

was composed of Mr. Randall's friends - Charlotte News: The Charlotte and members who loved him and sinbound freight train was flagged down A hymn having been sung by the by the section master about two miles out from town, near the fair grounds, at the 15th chapter of 1st Corinthians, be- 9 o'clock this morning. The section master had found a negro who had been knocked from the track by the passenger train, lying in the ditch. The wounded negro was put on the freight and brought to the city, when he was sent to the colored hospital. Dr. Gibbon, the railroad physician, found that the negro was very dangerously injured. His recovery is doubtful. The negro gives his name as Squire Sutton, and says he is from Goldsboro. - Elizabeth City Economist: The negroes of this town have an educaional association in which they discuss practical questions of interest to their race. The subject of debate at their last meeting was "Does active participation in politics redound to the best inerest of the race." '---- We learn from an authentic source that a passenger steamer is now under construction in Wilmington, Del., to run between New Berne and Elizabeth City tri-weekly. Her length, we understand, is 210 feet, beam 34 feet, room on front deck for 3,000 barrels, speed 12 miles an hour, double propeller, state rooms on upper - Monroe Enquirer-Express: The doctors report very little sickness in the country now. ----Mrs. Nesbit, wife o Mr. Fletcher Nesbit, of Buford township, died a few days ago. She was about 25 years old, and leaves a husband and several children. ---- A reliable citizen of Lane's Creek township inorms us that a cat belonging to one of his neighbors, has adopted and is raising a young rabbit, and seems to think more of it than she does of her own progeny. She found two young rabbits in the woods and brought and placed them in the bed with her litter of kittens: one of them died, but the other one is living and doing well, and she seems to take special delight in fondling it. - Rockingham Spirit of the South: And now it is proposed to light the town and the several cotton mills hereabouts by electricity, ---- Died, in this vicinity, on the 15th inst., Mrs. Jane Duncan, aged about 67 years. The deceased was daughter of the late "Major" John Smith, of this county. ---- A white man by the name of Bass was brought up from Laurinburg last Wednesday hight by Deputy Sheriff Livingston and the items of importance in the bill are placed in jail to await trial at the next term of the Superior Court, on the charge of stealing chickens. — A negro man by the name of Martin, being ejected from the train by the conductor, Capt. Harry Johnson, near Laurel Hill some nights ago, for the non-payment of fare, deliberately fired three pistol shots at the train, but without effect. He has not vet been caught. - Winston Daily: A party of forty-two workmen came up on the noon train. They will go up on the Wilkesboro extension this evening to work on that road above Elkin. The Daily is informed as it goes to press that of the \$150,000 stock that was needed to guarantee the new hotel \$108,000 have been subscribed and the rest has been guaranteed, making the required amount virtually raised. The subscriptions will be published to-morrow. Let her boom-the Twin City. - Col. Frank H. Fries returned last night from an extended business trip in the interest of the Roanoke & Southern Railway Company. Col. Frles informed us this morning that his trip was the most successful he had ever made, and that matters were now so arranged as to insure the completion of the road to Roanoke. The work will be pushed forward rapidly.

gressive city within a decade and a in sums ranging from \$10,000 to The report declares the Christian rule and the parties present did full justice half, without any boom, but simply \$500. The site selected is one of the of beneficence to be found in I Cor. 16:2. The Church can make no law for by thrift and business enterprise is most attractive sections about the her members that the Head of the

shown by Winston, or Winston city, being well elevated and com-Salem, for the two cities are now practically one, which is rapidly coming to the front as one of the ing to the front.

leading cities of the State, with a future as bright and full of promise before her as her most hopeful citizen could ask for. She is to-day one of the largest tobacco manufacturing centres in the United States, and has more tobacco factories in operation perhaps than any other one place in the United States, every year adding to the number. She manufactures now from ten to twelve millions pounds of leaf, nine-tenths of which is sold on her own warehouse floors and raised in the country tributary to her. She don't make a pound that she doesn't sell, and which is not the equivalent of so much cash the hour it is boxed. Her markets reach from Maine to Texas, and westward to Utah. This industry represents millions of dollars. Her people are workers, however large their incomes may be, and herein, with their progressiveness, lies their success and the secret of the city's steady and , rapid growth. We don't believe that within the corporate limits of the Twin City, as Winston and Salem are sometimes called, an idle white man, a man without some useful occupation, could be found, and the young men are taught and it is impressed upon them by example that to work is not only honorable, but that a man must work with head os hand to be respectable.

Until within the past year she has been dependent on one avenue of entry and egress by rail, the branch road from Greensboro, but the completion of the Roanoke & Southern section to Walnut Cove making connection with the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley gives her another and a competing highway for travel and her freights, which are immense. The extension of the North Western road which by June will reach Wilkesboro, sixty miles westward, will eventually in all likelihood go to Jonesboro, Tennesse, or some other point, to connect with the

Western system of roads, for it is not going to run into the ground at Wilkesboro. This will put her on a trunk line to the great west connecting with Cincinnati and other Western cities.

The Richmond and Danville Company which controls the North Western running on to Wilkesboro is also after awhile on the ground that he pushing another road through Davie | has lost his hair fighting the Democounty southward to connect at Salisbury with the Western road, or at Gastonia with the Atlanta Air Line, which will give her another

manding a fine view of the surrounding country. The Twin-City is push-The gentleman whom Miss Winnie Davis is to wed, as reported, Alfred Wilkinson, of Syracuse, N. Y., is a grandson of the great abolitionist, Samuel J. May. It is said that he became acquainted with her through the spirit with which he resented the coolness with which she was treated on her first visit to that town a few years ago by some of the society people because she was the

and accepted by him. Wilmington Presbytery assembled t 9 a. m. daughter of the President of the Confederacy. He is a lawyer 28 years of age.

contributed was adopted

The Republicans in the Ohio report was adopted. Legislature, taking advantage of the absence of some Democratic members, tried to defeat a motion to cornity, which was duly taken advantage of, and some excellent and soul-rending rect the Journal by refraining from addresses were made. voting, to prevent a quorum. But the Speaker, following Speaker Reed's example, counted them as present and declared the motion carried. He thought if that was a good ruling in the House of Representatives, the Republicans ought to consider it good in the Ohio House of Representatives.

A Republican contemporary tries to deceive its readers by saying that this "Republican Congress had to vote \$72,000" to make good the steal of Congressmen's salaries by Doorkeeper Silcott. It didn't have to do any such thing. It did it be-

cause it wanted to do it, and because the men who lost the money through their own carelessness determined to make the people pay it back. Chancellor Von Caprivi has for

bidden his officials to furnish communications to the newspapers. He is starting out wrong. If he expects to succeed in business he must patronize the newspapers. He should look over into Russia and see what a mess the Czar has made of his affairs by undertaking to run things without the assistance of the newspapers.

An Ohio nephew of Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, has just been allowed a pension running back to 1862, because he was hit with a piece of shell and his hip has "perished

away." The old man may come in are as follows : crats.

8,938. Crude turpentine, 1,154 barrels; Mr. E. B. Taylor, Republican, in last year, 268. Congress, wants us to wait a thou-Cotton Receipts, Etc.

sand years and see what the Lord

fection

journ to-night.

NAVAL' STORES.

Stocks at this Port.

last season are as follows :

barrels; last year, 228.

Against the wall on one side of the Church has not ordered; still the larger room was the band stand. Opposite privilege of the New Dispensation dethat was the stand occupied by J. H. mands a fuller consecration, and there Currie, toast master. Back of this a are many whose privilege it is to give in larger proportion than the tithe. It table on a dais, at which sat many prominent men, including Major C. M. makes it the duty of pastors and sessions to impress this principle of liber-Stedman, Mayor Fowler, Col. A. M. lity upon all under their charge. Waddell, Mr. G. W. Williams, of our An important paper looking to simcity, and the following guests: Messrs. plifying the plan of contributions in the W. F. Carter. W. A. Moore, of Mount hurches and increasing the amounts Airy; W. A. Lash. D. W. C. Benbow, Mr. George M. Matthews, after due D. F. Caldwell, of Greensborb; Col. K. xaminations, was taken under care of M. Murchison, of New York; Col. Presbytery as a candidate for the gospe Wharton J. Green, Mr. J. H. Myrover, ninistry, from Bladenboro church. A call for the pastoral services of Rev. of Favetteville; Hon. Alfred M. Row-A, McFadgen was placed in his hands land, Messrs. A. Pope, W. Fullon and J. C. Renshaw.

to the occasion.

The proceedings of the evening were begun with a blessing invoked by Rev. The report of Rev. Dr. B. F. Marable Colin Shaw of Duplin county, and after on Education awakened an animated those present had supplied the dediscussion of that subject, and brought mands of "that little gentleman who out some very practical thoughts. The will be heard" the literary feast of the day began and was most pleasantly Foreign Missions, on the report of presided over by the toast-master, Mr, J Rev. J. W. Primrose, gave the opportu-H. Currie:

> The speech of welcome was made by Col. Alfred M. Waddell who said: Col. A. M. Waddell delivered the ad

The venerable Dr. Chas. F. Deems dress of welcome, and said ; pastor of the Church of the Strangers of

GENTLEMEN-As the essential ele New York city, casually dropped in and nent of a cordial welcome consists rather was heartily invited to sit as a visiting in deeds than words, and as you are here brother. Dr. Deems, in responding, in to hear a great deal of eloquence this evening from various sources, my words very touching terms referred to times will be few. The chief regret that we when he was a pastor in this city. have now, and the regret we will expe-Rev. K. McDonald and Ruling Elder rience when we part with you, has been T. D. Currie were elected delegates to that the chairman of our committee or arrangement has been a little unfortu the General Assembly; Rev. A. McFadnate in making his arrangement with yen and Elder I. R. Faison, alternates. the clerk of the weather this week The Committee on the Narrative on but I want to say by way of apology for him that he was not the State of Religion in the bounds of selected because it was supposed that he the Presbytery reported encouragingly. had any familiarity with things above or Oak Plain Church is to be the place anything above. Nobody would have of the next meeting, and Thursday beaccused him of that. But he was chofore the third Sabbath in October the sen exclusively for his personal beauty and for profound acquaintance with the virtues of Rock Spring water. That is what they call it down here. If any of The Presbytery adopted the Revised Directory, with the request that the

you have been with him he will certainly forms for burial and marriage be separaring you back again. It may seem a little strange to some ted therefrom and recommitted for perpeople, my friends, that we instead of greeting you with this welcome when Very little of importance remains to you first arrived, have postponed it until be done, and the Presbytery will adyou are almost ready to leave us, but it is a peculiarity of the people of Wilmington that the longer their guests remain with them the more welcome they are, and we are only taking occasion this Comparative Statement of Receipts and evening to tell you how glad we are to see you. I assure you that we are sincerely glad to see you and to extend our Receipts of naval stores at this port nospitalities to you, and would be even since the beginning of the crop yearmore sincere if possible if I told you that from April 1st to April 18th-as comwe will be perfectly delighted if each and every one of you will get his sisters, pared with receipts for the same time his cousins and his aunts, and all his people, and will come back and stay with Spirits turpentine, 1,158 casks; last us permanently; and I would suggest year, 957. Rosin, 16,930 barrels; last that if you do not have any sisters or year, 12.134. Tar, 4,034 barrels; last cousins or aunts, then bring somebody year, 6,397. Crude turpentine, 405 else's, and we will be equally glad to see them. And we can show you amongst our markets, the finest and largest mar-Stocks at this port April 18th, as comket for baby carriages on the South Atpared with stocks at same date last year lantic coast

The people of Wilmington this ever ing are realizing the dreams of thei Spirits turpentine, 1,269 casks; last fathers in the establishment of direct year, 241, Rosin, 14,359 barrels; last year, communication with that part of our 59,515. Tar, 4,067 barrels; last year, State from which we have long been separated, and to the people of which ourcity has been and is but a name without significance. We do not wish this to continue. We greet you on this great occasion with our heart to our

intended she should be. Mr. J. H. Myrover, of Fayetteville, in

eply to the address of welcome said: Mr. Chairman: I feel that you will pardon me a word personal in a king inulgence in that I interrupt your g of disappointment in failing hear a distinguished friend and citizen of the State, for whose absence I am to make a feeble effort to console you-a wide breach into which I would not have dared to stand but for an urgent telegram from the good friend who sits on on my right. But slight would be the well-springs of my nature I did fail to thrill with pride at being selected to express the appreciation of this city's hospitality of all the people of one great section of a great commonwealth, embracing the diversified resources of a land blessed by

progress of our State, and place her in

that position in which God and nature

feel-

the smiles and hand of God-in the mountain ridge section, as if dropped from heaven by its Creator's hand, a curtain tenderly veiling the beauties of the twin States, with Mt. Ararat, piloting the Indian through trackless wilds centuries ago, still keeping watch and ward over golden field and happy hamlet. We cherish the history of Daniel

Boone and the traditions of his timeshis prowess through that wilderness where the Indian hunter wooed his dusky maid; in the fair Piedmont belt we boast many lineal descendants of that patriotic band which first struck the blow which was to shatter British supremacy in the great struggle of the devoted colonists; and not alone do we honor the dead, but we glow with pride in the labors and example of those who are still with us, the great advocates of a North Carolina system of internal improvements, who warmly threw themselves into the work

in the vigor of young manhood, in the vigor of physical and intellectual maturity and in the wisdom of old age, one of whom is with us to-night-Hon. D F. Caldwell, of Guilford. In the upper Cape Fear we still have scores of that stock which followed the fortunes of Flora McDonald, the unselfish heroine whose name is inseparably linked with that of the chivalric but ill-starred Prince Charles Edward; in the generous, ull-hearted land of the tide-water we love the names and keep imperishable the achievements of Lillington, Harnett and that gallant colonial soldier, Col. Hugh Waddell, whose services to coun-

try and pepple have been perpetuated by the pen of the eloquent speaker, his descendant, who preceded me, and is to-day fixed on the pages of fair print. Yes, we have good cause to rejoice with you in this, your gala day, for, brothers, we sorrowed with you in days of lamentation, sympathies with you when pestilence, stood at your thresholds, and at night you said: would God, it were morning, and in the morning, would God it were night; when- invaded hosts encircled you as the hunted brought to bay, and as, with trembing hand we wore with you the immortelle, shall we not help wear the chaplet of rejoicing

Fair city, regally enthroned on your eautiful seat, where breaker and wave bathe your feet, we salute you! May your walls rise high, and from all the air sections with its people for whom I speak, there will be congratulations without a taint of envy. The manifold resources of the earth she will bare her bosom to pour out to you, in exhaustless minerals, the resources of the forest

and the field; and from the western fields, "rock-ribbed and ancient as the sun, with vales stretching in pensive quietness between, and poured at foot of ll old ocean's gray and melancholy waste," we'll hail you the Queen City of North Carolina.

Our Guests: We hail with pleasure and

struction, Wilmington was reduced to a condition from which it was feared she would never recover. Her credit was destroyed, taxation increased, her financial obligations totally disregarded. City script was hawked about the streets at 40 cents on the dollar, and her public debt was so entangled that the burden became appalling. The only instance in the records of the city when this condition of affairs existed was during that period. These circumstances, my felow citizens, were the result of a foreign nfluence and I allude to them only that

ed the late civil war, the days of recon-

you may more fully appreciate the present condition of affairs To-day every obligation of the city is romptly met; a sinking fund for the ventful liquidation of the public debt is strictly maintained, city scrip is worth fidelity and fearlessness dollar for dollar, and the general c.edit of the city is such that its bonds are

sought for as a source of permanent investment and command a premium of from 3 to 5 per cent. Chester Though our city is not on a boom,

he general acceptation of the word, it is n my opinion the most progressive, and enterprising of any city in the Southern or Eastern States.

The valuation of real estate in the city of Wilmington has in the last three year increased on an average over 25 per cent. and in many instances the increase has been almost incredible

To illustrate: One piece of property that two years ago was offered for sale at \$800 was a few days ago again placed pon the market and readily sold for \$1,550; another piece of property offered a year ago for \$300 recently sold for \$600; for another piece of property purchased at \$1,500 three years ago \$3,000 has been offered and refused; one piece with an assessed valuation of \$250 recently sold for \$1,500; one piece assessed at \$600 sold for \$1,925; another piecc assessed at \$700 sold for \$5,700. These are but a few of many cases of the kind. There has been constructed in the city of Wilmington in the last 12 months, during the fiscal year ending March 31 207 buildings, at an approximate value

of \$310,000. Many of these buildings were for the use of various industries recently established, others for the enlarge nent of those formerly existing and includes in the number about 160 residences. Of these residences all are now occupied.

In a recent conversation with a promnent and reliable real estate agent of this city he said that one year ago he had from thirty to forty unoccupied residences for rent, sought for occupants and could not obtain them; that now he has more houses in charge than formerly and none are unrented, and that there is a constant unsupplied demand. What but a rapid influx of people could produce this state of affairs, and what could produce this rapid influx of people but new enterprises, increased

business and general prosperity. The population of the city of Wilmington has increased until it now reaches in excess of 25,000, and should the increase of the next ten years be in proportion to the last three years, we will give to the State of North Carolina a city with 60.000 inhabitants. The true greatness of a city does not onsist in the number of its inhabitants, nor its wealth, nor in the amount of

business transacted, but in the character of its citizens. It is therefore a source of greatest gratification for meto state that those who have adopted Wilmington as their home, are a brave, chivalrous, self-reliant people. They come principally from the counties of Duplin and Onslow; Pender, Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus and Cumberland, and and good government, and so believing,

will maintain the supremacy of the

cerely mourned his death Schubert quartette, the selection from ginning with the verse, "But now is Christ risen from the dead." was declaimed by Mr, Milburn, who followed with a prayer, in which he spoke of the coffin that contained all that was mortal of "a loval and beloved husband, a revered and tender father, a steadfast friend, a stainless patriot, an upright statesman, an impassioned lover of his country, and an unweary servant of the people." He gave thanks and praise

names we do not recall.

"for the wealth of a spotless name, the uobility of a simple character, and a career adorned by uprightness and

The hymn, "Just as I am, without one plea," which was said to be Mr. Randall's favorite hymn, was sung, and then the funeral sermon was preached by Dr.

The closing address was delivered by Mr. Milburn, after which an anthem was sung and the benediction pronounced

The body was then reverently borne from the Church. the funeral procession was formed, and slowly moved down to and through the Capitol grounds and by Pennsylvania Avenue to the station of the Pennsylvania R. R. Co. A depu-

tation from the Grand Army of the Republic acted as the escort, and crowds of sympathetic spectators lined the route through which the dead statesman was borne on his way to his last resting place in Philadelphia cemetery, where the dead members of his family sleep. Beside the members and relatives

the family who accompanied the remains to Philadelphia were the Senate and House Committees, the honorary pallbearers, nearly all the members of the Pennsylvania delegation in the House, and a number of other members of the House.

RIVERS AND HARBORS.

Appropriations Recommended by

House Committee. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The House Committee on Rivers and Harbors today completed the River and Harbor Appropriation bill. The total appropriation is a little over \$20,000,000. Among

the following: Harbors-Virginia-Norfolk, \$150,000; Cape Charles City and approaches, for dredging only, \$25,000. North Carolina-Beaufort, \$15,000;

nland water way between Beaufort and New river, \$15,000 South Carolina-Charleston, including

Sullivan's Island, \$350,000; Winyah Bay, \$100,000 Georgia-Brunswick, \$35,000; Cumberland sound, \$112,500; Savannah, \$350,-000; Darien, \$25,000.

Rivers .- North Carolina-Cape Fear river, \$15,000; Cape Fear river at and below Wilmington, \$100,000; Currituck sound, Cornjock bay and North river. \$10,000; Neuse river, \$12,000; Pamlico and Tar rivers, \$10,000; Roanoke river, \$20,000; Ocracoke inlet, \$90,000; Mackey's creek. \$10,000; Fishing creek. \$10,000. South Carolina-Great Pee Dee river, \$12,500; Santee river, \$30,000; Waccamaw river, \$12,500; Wappoo cut \$10,000; Wateree river, \$12,500; Beaufort river.

> \$12,500 FOREST FIRES. Great Destruction of Timber in Connecti-

from Old Sampson, the land of the Big Blue and the True Blue, God bless her. cut-Farmers' Homes in Danger. They are a people who believe in order By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 19 .-- A

	outlet South	sand years and see what the Lord	Receipts of cotton for the week ended	home. This great railroad, the com-	bid a warm Cape Fear welcome to those	Anglo-Saxon race.	special to the Bulletin, from Plainfield,	- Greensboro North State:	23
		was going to do for the colored bro-	vesterday, were 46 bales: against receipts	alation of which we calabrate to night	whom this new link of steel has brought	There is one thing that has militated	Conn., says: Three thousand acres are	Creanshorn is to have a street railway	
1 24	dine from Danville, Va., to Winston,	ther. Well, if we can't find out be-	the corresponding week last year of 251	and in which we rejoice, ought to have	from the mountains to our seasine	against the interest of our city, which	now burned. The fire sprung up again	Over \$300,000 worth of stock has	
	mie nom Danvine, va., co winston,	fore that we suppose we'll have to	bales. Receipts for the crop year, up to	been the first railroad built in North	W. F. Contra Franci Mount Aim	has retarded its growth, and which is	to-day with renewed vigor on account of the wind. Several farmers are in	been taken in the Greensboro Iron	
	which if constructed will connect	tore that we suppose net indicate	and including yesterday, 132,538 bales;	Carolina, and I verily believe if that had		most difficult to overcome. That is, an	danger of losing their homes. The loss	and Steel works Mrs. Sarah Cham-	
16.3	with its line now being extended	wait, if Mr. Ingalls, 'Chandler & Co.,	for same time last season, 151,021; show- ing a decrease of 18,483 bales as com-	been the case, the entire commercia	responded as follows:	erroneous impression currently believed	to timber thus far is about \$30,000.	berlain, widow of the late John Cham-	
	southward through Davie, giving her	can't hurry the Lord up a little.	0	and industrial establishment of this city	The thoughtful and progressive states-	abroad that Wilmington is an unhealthy	Nothing will stop the fire but rain.	berlain, made the sad and fatal mistake	
	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	The second	The stock at this port, is 5,816 bales;	would have been different from what it	man of more than a century ago, look-	city. While in the city of Raleigh some		last Sunday night of taking a large dose	100
1 20 3	another trunk line, to become a great	The boss of the starch factory	at same date last year, 2,527 bales.	has been, and would have been more	ing down through the vista of time,	months ago I had the pleasure of meet		of nux vomica instead of a harmless drug which had been prescribed by her	
1 1 1	highway of travel north and south.	trust took the starch out of an inter-		road had been built then it would have	caught inspiring glimpses of the gran-	ing Mr. W. R. Williams, the Master		physician. — We are pained to an-	
	The Roanoke & Southern comple-	viewer the other day by curtly in-	Matters in Edgecombe.	established that oneness of spirit and	deur of this occasion. But the stupen-	clever gentleman. I invited him to hold	The Brooklyn Standard Union an-	nounce the death of Enos A. Blair,	
	hele With a read	viewer the other day by curry m-	A correspondent of the STAR writes:	possibly that wholeness of a community	fusion and shame the brightest concen-	the next convention of his body in this		which occurred at his home at Archdale	
				of interests among the people which	tions of his almost divinely-inspired im-	city. His reply was astonishing. We	sume editorial management of that pa-	on Wednesday evening of last week; he	
Sel Co	ly, and being rapidly pushed to	a private enterprise with which the	in session this week. Judge T. B. Wo-	serve best to establish a great city.	agination. The mountains and old ocean	cannot do it, he said, as we hold our	paper Monday neqt.	was one of Rrndolph's most highly es-	13
	Roanoke, Va., will give her another	public had nothing to do	mack presiding. This is his first visit to	That was the dream of our forefathers	are made friends and this tie of friend-	conventions in the summer time, and if	One of the Dwight Manufacturing	teemed and useful citizeus During	133
	line north, and when this line is ex-	public had nothing to do.	this place and he is liked very much by	to which I a moment ago alluded. It	ship ishound by links of steel that can	we should meet in your city during that	Co.'s cotton houses of Chicopee, Mass.	the present term of the Federal court	37
a di si di si	tended southward, which it will be,		the people.	was a hope based upon a grand idea	never be broken. Imperishable monu-	season we would sicken and some of us	was destroyed by fire Friday night. The	here the grand jury returned 82 true	
			Yesterday, Prince Brown was tried for	They were not influenced to establish.	ment this, erected to the wisdom, the	would die. His remarks were in keep-	house contained nine hundred bales of	bills for violation of the revenue laws	19
相目室			his life for killing Jno. Early, a white	that road which was their dream by any	undaunted courage and untiring efforts	ing with the general idea, though the	cotton, all of which was damaged. The	heen 49 convictions and pleas of multy	
10 144	way north and south. This means	the Republican politicians out there	be hanged on Thursday, the 22d of next	mere desire to do something that will	of North Caroling where labor forged	cause of such an impression I am una-	Ecompany had two cotton houses burned	and 11 acquittals. A number of con-	63
2 12		have been talking so much about	De hanged on I hursday. the seu of heat	community in which they live but it	this mighty chain! Generations yet un-	however I do know, that there is no	hales were burned, and the loss at that	victed persons were sentenced for terms	
1.1	ture a great railroad centre, and with		appeal.	was an idea much grander than that in	born will delight to do them honor. To	CONCLUDED ON FOURTH PAGE.	time was over \$40,000.	ranging from four to six months,	53
	sour rantoad centre, and with	since the face elections.	1 appear	Sunder Stander man in	Born and Burne de them house as				