

trees are now dry and sapless.

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the product of last year, owing to the

increased number of boxes cut, and their

condition at the beginning of the year

seemed to corroborate this estimate

The prediction was further borne out by

the healst and increased receipts in

April and e early part of May. Since

then the receipts have decreased so

much that there is a very small differ-

ence between this season and last, and

the estimates of the most enthusiastic

operator have been reduced to about 4

to 5 per cent, increase. It is now gen-

erally believed that future receipts will

be proportionately less than they have

been and will not by any means increase

SEA SICKNESS.

New Remedy that is Said to be Effectiv

The last number of the Maritim

Register publishes the following, which

may prove of value to the readers of the

STAR contemplating a sea voyage or a

they are unable effectively to alleviate

must prove my excuse for bringing be-

fore the profession the curative effects

of kola (Sterculia acuminata). In the

few cases which I have lately had to

deal with I have found the internal ad-

ministration of the seed of the kola a

most successful remedy. Half to one

vigorating properties during fatigue, for

which it is daily used by the natives on

the west coast of Africa and the Sou-

dan its action in sea sickness seems to

be the giving tone to the nervous sys-

tem, proving a stimulant-acting gener-

ally and locally."

trip to the Blackfish grounds:-

over those of last year.

south as well, came into existence without the aid of the protective tariff and can live and flourish without it.

Whether the protective policy be nocessity, as its advocates say it is, r not in any section of the country it is not in the South. It is, in our opinion, not only not a necessity but in absolute injury and an obstacle in the way of more rapid industrial

rogress and development. Whether a protective tariff be necessary to the prosperity of the manua turing industries of the North or at, there is no doubt that they have reaped great benefits from it and that some of them have been enriched by it. It is against these that Southern manufacturing industries have had and now have to contend It was against these they had to content when first established. the protective tariff be necessary to their maintenance, as they say it is the moment the protective tarif ceased to be that moment the North eta protected industries would begin to topple and fall to ruin. What would be the result? Why simply this, that these industries which could not live in the North without protection would be transferred to the South where they could live and prosper without it, ..., d the South would, be come the great manufacturing field of the continent. Deprived of the benefits of the protective tariff which enabled them to hold the field as rivals despite the disadvantages against which they have to contend they would seek the location possessing the greater advantages, and avai themselves of the more genial clime, the longer seasons for work, the cheaper raw materials and greater bundance of them, all of which advantages the Southern manufacturers have, facts already recognized by many Northern manufacturers who have moved extensive plants and lo cated in the South.

Take from them the tariff bonu and compel them without such aid to cope with the Southern manufacturers and within the next ten years there would be a general exodus southward, and our water courses would be alive with the whir and the hum of wheels and machinery transferred from Northern to South ern sites

Of course we do not expect this. We do not expect the day will ever be when the wheels of Northern manufacturing industries will stop for want of protective tariff, such as they now have, although its days are numbered and it is doomed to go. We do not believe it

63,805 Democratic votes to elect one. About the same ratio would run through all the Republican States of the North, where it is

brought about by the system of year at \$44,000,000, this would leave gerrymandering, which has prevaila little margin of \$9,000,000 to meet ed in all of them. That's what they incidentals if there were no reduction want to protect and reap the benefit of revenue. But as Mr. McKinley of in Ohio in the next Congressional estimates the reduction under his tarelections in that State. iff bill at about \$40,000,000, there

But the blow is aimed mainly at the South where they hope to capture districts enough to offset the districts which they may and expect to lose in the North and West. Their plea in justification of this

kind of legislation is the smallness of the Republican vote as compared the statesmen of the future. with the voting population of the South, and the assumption that every negro is a Republican and that when A few days ago we called attenthere is not a full Republican vote tion to the growth of tobacco cul-

there is prima facie evidence of inture in Wilson county. As an evitimidation or fraud. If the silent dence of how the culture has voters, or the voters who don't increased in Nash county, where the vote, be evidence of intimidation or culture was introduced in 1884 the fraud, the North and the West suffer Argonaut says that one thousand more from intimidation and fraud tobacco barns have already been than the South does, for in proporerected in that county, and that tion to the voting population there many more will be erected before is a fuller vote cast in the South the crop matures. Many of the than in either the North or the West. farmers of this section have cleared There is a great army of silent voters in every State in the Union, and more of them in the Republican rarely ever equalled anywhere.

than in the Democratic States, and more in the North than in the South. When the subject of Federal control of the elections was proposed in the Senate early in the session, Senator Pasco, of Florida, in reply to the allegation of intimidation and fraud own. in the South, as based upon the disproportion between the number of voters and the votes cast furnished some interesting figures, from which it appears that in twenty Republi-

can States there were 1,888,243 "silent voters," and in eighteen Demotheir father, yesterday as usual they were cratic States 1,484,800, an excess in there, and about 4 o'clock, when the older the Republican States of 503,543. brother was ready to go home he looked. In the last Presidential election, according to figures compiled in almanacs published by northern newspapers, the excess of "silent voters" in the Republican States was 1,060,144. It is surmised that his hat blew off In I880 the average number of "si-

lent voters" to each representative in Congress in the New England States was 14,549; in the extreme Western States 31,219, and in the Southern States, not including those

moored.

Mr. Harry Bowdoin and his divers on the extreme border, 14,169. The made diligent search for his body and two or three hours after the disappearfigures for the election last Novemance of the boy found the body in the ber were as follows : New England dock. Goroner Jacobs was summoned, States, 16,557; Southern States, 15,but after learning the facts in the case 532. At the last Presidential elecdecided that it was unnecessary to hold tion 384,472 voters' remained away an inquest. The body was removed to from the polls, in Pennsylvania and the undertaking establishment of Mr.

been called to meet at Kinston on the is certain; the increase in efficiency 9th of July. The following lists of the of service is not proportionate to counties in each district and the number the increase of cost. As Secretary of delegates each county is entitled to Windom estimated the surplus next re published for reference:

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Bladen. Moore. Pender would be according to Mr. Windom, Sampson \$4,000,000 surplus to meet an in-Wayne. creased expenditure of \$35,000,000. Carteret. From the present outlook it seems

that the Republican statesmen have ones. solved the surplus problem, which is Lenoir New Hanover. not likely to give much trouble to Onslow. Pender.....

STATE TOPICS.

Drowning

Sampson..... Judicial and Congressional Conventions.

The Convention of the Seventh Judicial District will meet in Laurinburg on the 16th of July, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Judge and Solicitor; and the Congressional Convention of the Sixth District will also be held in Laurinburg on the 20th of July. The counties comprising these districts, with the number of votes each is entitled to, are published herewith. Parties interested should preserve this for future reference.

JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

from \$300 to \$400 an acre on Brunswick their tobacco, figures which are Bladen. Columbus Cumberland Moore. The Republican party managers Richmond n South Dakota are in trouble be cause of the organization of the farmers party in that State, which CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION. controls 30,000 votes, which makes it uphill work for them to hold their Brunswick Cabarrus. Columbus. A SAD ACCIDENT. Mecklenburg. Little Ed. Harker Meets His Death by Robeson, . Every Saturday afternoon the two Stanly. Union young sons of Mr. N. D. Harker, mate of the steam-tug Marie, go down to see

Total, NAVAL STORES.

Comparative Statement of Receipts for for Eddie and could not find him, but the Crop Year. Recipts of naval stores at Wilmingsaw his straw hat floating on the water. ton for the crop year-from April 1st Search was made, but Eddie could not to June 13th-as compared with rebe found in the neighborhood of the ceipts to same date last year, are as fol-Marie, at home, nor in his usual haunts.

and that he fell overboard in trying to Spirits turpentine, 12,016 casks; last get it, or that he fell over in climbing year, 12,468. Rosin, 60,867 barrels; last year, 40,from the tug Marie to the Champion

Compress wharf, where the Marie was Tar, 13,384 barrels; last year, 12,035. Crude turpentine, 3,217 barrels; last

year 3,683.

Royal Arch Masons.

The Grand Chapter of North Carolina, in session at Asheville, selected Morehead City as the next place of meeting, on the second day of June, 1891. A banquet was given the Grand Chapter by the Chapter of Masons and

ities in cases where ad valorem dutie to the open and dry winter and spring, are in accordance with the constituwhich have caused the sap to dry up. tion pussed by the Senate. The fall and winter were warm and dry

This condition of affairs aided the blackhas decided to call up in the House headed bug in its work of cutting and de next week the Missisippi contested elecstroying the trees. There are numberless tion case of Chalmers vs. Morgan. This traces of their work of destruction in the will be followed during the ensuing orests, which might have been lessened week by the Virginia case of Langston omewhat had there been frequent covs. Venable and the South Carolina pious rains in the spring. As it was, case of Miller vs. Elliott. The Comthere was very little moisture, and the mittee has allowed \$2,000 each for expenses to the parties to the cases al-In the beginning of the season the ready decided, except in the case of nost conservative estimate of factors Cate. of Arkansas, who was allowed and producers placed the increased vield \$1.089of naval stores at fully 20 per cent. over

WASHINGTON, 1 2 13 .- The House Committee on RemR. in Civil Service, which during the Resent session of Congress conducted an investigation into charge's preferred against the Civil Service Commission, held a meeting today and finally agreed upon a report, which will be presented to the House. It is said that it has been signed by all the members of the committee except Stone and Alderson, Chairman Sehlback of the committee, will present it in the House at the first opportunity. WASHINGTON, June 14 .- John '

Davenport, United States Supervisor of Elections, was with the House Caucus Committee for some time to-day giving

them the benefits of his experience in the execution of the election laws to aid in the formulation of a national election bill. The committee has so far progressed that Messrs. Lodge and Rowell were this afternoon arranging section and adding the finishing touches to the bill, which will be printed in season for the use of the caucus on Monday night,

Charles W. Hamilton, a naval surif it [is regarded as necessary to submit geon, publishes this plan for curing sea to that body the small details of the sickness : "The successful treatment of measure which have already received its sea sickness, which surgeons afloat have approval in principle and outline. so much to do with and which generally

PROMPT ACQUITTAL.

The Alleged Lynchers of Willie Leaphart, in South Carolina, Set Free-The Verdict Generally Approved.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. COLUMBIA, June 14 .- At the Lexing-

drachm of the seed chewed slowly was ton Court T. C. Coughman and Pearce followed in about 40 minutes by complete T. Taylor, indicted as the lynchers of cessation of the various symptoms of Willie Leaphart, were acquitted. The mal de mer; the depression, vomiting defence put up no witnesses. The soliciand giddiness disappeared; the heart' tor pleaded that this was intended to action was regulated and strengthened force the jury to stultify themselves, and and a confidence was felt in heavy that if the prisoners were sworn they weather that my cases never before exwould not deny being implicated in the perienced during the many years that vnching.

hey served in the Royal Navy, and had The verdict seems to be approved by tried the usual remedies prescribed by the people of Lexington. Many ladies their advisers. At present no means o were present during the trial and conpreventing sea sickness in those suscepgratulated Coughman on his release. ible of it is known; and I venture to be Rose Cannon, the girl whom Willie lieve that in the kola, or its alkaloid, we Leaphart was convicted of having ashave one, and that a larger trial of this saulted, was also in court. drug will tend to support my opinion. From its well-known sustaining and in-

RIVERS AND HARBORS.

The Bill to be Reported to the Senate This Week.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star WASHINGTON, June 14 .- It is said

the additions made to the River and Harbor bill by the Senate Committee on

Carolina, Knoxville & Western Railroad Commerce aggregate nearly four mil-A dispatch from Greenville, S. C., lions of dollars. The Committee is consays the Board of Trade of that place sidering the expediency of including has appointed a committee to solicit subwithin the provisions of the bill approscriptions for a construction company priations for the improvement of Galwith \$50,000 capital, to complete the veston harbor and of Hay Lake channel Carolina, Knoxville & Western Railroad and St. Mary's canal and Pontage Lake canal in Michigan-lakes for which sep-The people along the proposed route are arate bills have passed the Senate. It thoroughly aroused to the importance of these are added to the bill it will still completing this road, and nearly all of further swell the total by about a milthe stock has been promised. Handlion and a half dollars.

that alarm exists among the settlers but he has no information of an uprising and does not believe in the number The House Committee on Elections of murders. There are now four com-

panies of cavalry at Tongue River in command of Major Carroll, and three companies of infantry from Fort Keogh are on their way to the same spot. due to arrive Friday. There are nine anndred Chevennces on the reservation and about two hundred Crows on the adjoining reservation, but the latter are peaceable. The settlers have strongly objected to the Cheyenne reservation and there are being frequent taunts made that the Indians would soon be cleared off. The result has been to keen the Indians and settlers at daggers points, and to foment any trivial diffi-

> A dispatch from Billings, Montana, says: The first man to be killed by the Chevennes is the mayor at Tongue River agency. The Indians are now killing cattle by hundreds. Yesterday forty head were found killed on Pump kin creek. Four companies of infantry and one troop of cavalry have left For Keogh for the scene of trouble. Men

just in from the Rosebud country report three ranch properties burned by the Indians, and other houses shot into, but no people killed. A posse of cowboys left Rosebud last evening and said they would drive the Indians back on their reservation without regard to troops. The Indians camped only eight miles from the station on Rosebud river. The cowboys engaged in rounding up are expected down the river to-morrow, and the posse which left Rosebud expect to be joined by them near where the Indians are now

A CLOUD-BURST.

encamped.

Many Lives Lost-A Fearful Railroad Wreck.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star LOUISVILLE, KY., June 13 .- A special ispatch giving an account of a cloudburst says: Bull creek jumped over its banks yesterday and swept away several buildidgs and their occupants. A stone culvert on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad over Upper Bull creek was washed out into the river about 12 o'clock last night, while the storm was its height, and the west-bound freight train ran into the washout, causing a fearful wreck. The engine and nine cars were piled one upon top of another, and are lmost out of sight in the creek bottom. - Asheville Democrat: The capi-

Love jumped from the hind car and escaped unhurt. The train was made up of thirty-two cars. Nine carloads of shoes and boots for Louisville went down in the wreck A fast wrecking train on the way to

About a dozen persons living on the banks of Bull creek are reported drowned. Six bodies have been found, TEN PERSONS HURT.

West of Asheville, N. C.

disaster is meagre, owing to the reti-

ASHEVILLE, June 14 .- The west-bound nail train on the Richmond & Danville Railroad, which left here at 4.25 this afternoon, was derailed two miles west

\$147.660, which is a net profit of \$102 .-000 This includes one private sale amounting to \$40,000. Sixty-seven thousand dollars of this is net profit on lots held only sixty-two days. More than that, he has property left which is worth more now than was the entire tract at the start. - Monroe Register: The case of Marshall. Ten persons were hurt, some very seriously. Information of the

against J. F. Pierce, for counterfeiting came up for a hearing before Mr. W. H.

tal of the P. A. Demens woodworking

company has been increased from \$60,-

000 to \$75,000. ---- The colored Teach-

ers' Institute is in session this week at

the Court House. There are about forty

in attendance-twenty-five from this

county, three from Salisbury, one from

Tennessee, two from Transylvania. sev-

eral from Haywood and Hender-

son counties. This is a neat looking body.

The county superintendent is lecturer.

cerning his grand sale of property, which

closed last Thursday, that the entire re-

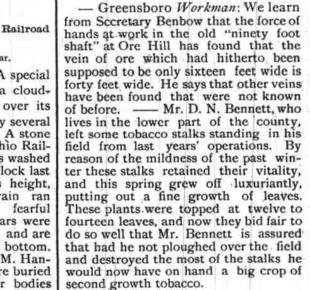
ceipts from the sale of the land was

- Mr. Richmond Pearson says con-

with layorable showers and omises to do well for the farmers. The outlook for cotton and corn is splendid and the farmers are busy and happy

- Charlotte Chronicle: The Richnond & Danville Railroad Company vill remove the cotton compress at West Point, belonging to the company, o Charlotte. It is to be removed imnediately and will be erected at the Air Line junction. The compress is exactly like the one now in use here, and has the same capacity. It will probably be eased to McFadden & Co., of Philadel----- George Linson, of Crab Orchard township, was in the city yesterlay exhibiting a good sized gold nugget ound on his father's land, on McAlpins Creek, about nine miles from Charlotte. He also had fine specimens of gold ore: A number of years ago a nugget was ound on the same premises which sold for \$125, Small nuggets are frequently picked up after heavy rains.

-Weldon News: On Thursday last a party of capitalists visited this place to examine into the feasibility of building a second canal about three miles above town on the Moore farm. They rode out to the locality and were out there several hours. The proposed canal had already been surveyed and all legal questions satisfactorily settled. -A correspondent from Arcola writes us that on Wednesday afternoon, June 4th, Peter Shearin, son of W. G. Shearin, Esq., while working at a saw mill near there, owned by E. E. Wallette, in some way made an awkward step and fell near the saw which resulted in his losing both hands. He was immediately taken home where he had to wait seven hours for medical treatment



tor W. R. Watts and brakeman W.

Engineer C. Roodeaf, fireman M. Hanaker and brakeman C. Gaston are buried beneath the wreck, and their bodies have not vet been recovered. Conduc

the scene this morning ran over Frank

Scott, a colored employe, and killed

Bad Accident on the R. & D. Rairoa

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

