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A STATE FOR RAILROADS. There is not one of them that The geographical situation of North Carolina and her peculiar formation, stretching a distance of four hundred and fifty-two miles from East to West, will make her in the near fuin good condition. ture one of the greatest if not the greatest railroad State in the South, There is no State in the South now where there are so many new roads projected or where there is more progress being made in the construction of new roads, nor is there any other State, North or South, where projected roads receive more encouragement from local capitalists or from the communities through which they are projected. But aside from distant future. this she is so situated geographically as to make her necessarily the highway for roads running from the North Atlantic sea-board to the South or Southwest, for with two chains of mountains on the north railroad builders must either go

north of these and wind around them to get South or come south of them to find a way, and if they come South they must pass through the of money. He selects Tampa Bay territory of this State.

So also must roads from the Northwest seeking Southeast Atlantic seaports pass through her territory.

She has now a half dozen roads, parts of great North and South trunk lines, running clear through roads connecting with them as separate lines or branches, and the indi-

Northeast is seeking Southern com- the same time the exports amounted to \$366,111,742 as compared with merce, and to get either by the 368,407,134 for the corresponding shortest, most practicable and cheapest routes they must pass through period of last year, showing a decrease of \$2,295.392. While the North Carolina. She must become the great railroad highway of the South gained \$13,504,316, the rest of the country lost \$2,295,392. These

SOUTHERN HARBORS.

show that the exports of the Southern ports may not only soon equal the With the prospect of the establishexports of the other ports but exment of reciprocity with the counceed them, as their business must be ries South of the United States, our largely increased both for export Southern harbors will become an imand import when closer commercial portant factor in building up the South as a great commercial section. relations are formed with the countries south of us and our harbors are There are twenty or more. of these so improved as to give safe and free harbors, some of which are now among the best in the world, and all passage to the ships bearing the pro ducts of those and other countries. of which may be made good with a reasonable expenditure of money.

MINOR MENTION.

would not repay in one way or an-Senator John H. Reagan, of Texother in time a thousand fold as as, has resigned his seat in the U.S. much as would be required to put it Senate to accept the chairmanship of the State Railroad Commission As there had been no intimations of As the Mississippi river is the his intention to resign it came as a natural outlet for all the vast region lying between the Alleghanies and surprise. His term would have expired in 1893. Gov. Hogg has apthe Rocky Mountains, so should the pointed as his successor Mr. Horace South Atlantic and the Gulf ports Chilton, President of the State Senbe the shipping points for the same ate, a lawyer of much ability and region, and so they will be when the one of the first orators in the State, sections interested make their power felt in Congress, which appropriates who is about thirty-five years old. and who, it is predicted, will make the money for river and harbor imhis mark in the Senate. This approvements, as they will in the not pointment will probably throw a wet In discussing, in the Forum, Southblanket on Hon. Roger Q. Mills' as pirations to succeed to Mr. Reagan's western commerce and Gulf harbors, seat, for it is said that once in the U. S. Senator W. P. Frye, of Maine, presents some interesting facts and Senate Mr Chilton will take such high figures to show the importance of rank, will secure such strong foothold these harbors to the commerce of that Mills can't oust him. He is a native of Texas. His father, who served the country, and the results attained two terms in Congress, one as a Repin some of them by even a small resentative from Kentucky, the amount of improvement at a comparatively insignificant expenditure other as a Representative from Alabama, was killed in battle during the in Florida as one illustration. Goods war, leaving his son to support

coming from Cuba, Central America, mother and sister. He entered a South America and Mexico, pass out printing office and worked himself up from the position of "devil" unof the Gulf and Carribean sea, through the Florida reefs, enter the til he mastered the business, and

became the owner of a country Atlantic ocean, and pass by way paper with which he supported his of Cape Hatteras on to New York, the great distributing point, which mother and educated his sister. her territory, all of which have other adds immensely to the cost of the While editing this paper he read law goods in freight charged over such and passed the bar. He has since a long distance, in high insurance on accumulated a fortune. With the

UNCLE SAM'S POSTOFFICE,

A FORGED CHECK.

of \$125.

Hill, in this State, was in this city last

The check was sent to Charleston, S.

Col. Hall, Chief of Police, yesterday

ritt, of Chapel Hill, asking if W. C.

Ayers was there and if he could get

there and could be had. The proper

were forwarded last night.

Queen and Wooster setrets.

Last June one of Mr. Harker's chil-

was drowned by falling into the river

from the wharf at the Champion Com-

dren-a boy about seven years of age-

A young man who said he was from

How to Mail Letters and Transact Other

The following suggestions have recently been sent out by the Department in Washington to which public attention is called :

Do not tender money so mutilated as trick on Mr. B. F. Penny, by which the figures speak for themselves and o be uncurrent, or more than 25 cents latter was swindled out of a hundred in copper or nickel coin. dollars or more in cool cash.

Do not tender checks or drafts in pay ment of postage stamps, money orders, box rents, etc.. or any money except that which is legal tender and national oank notes.

Postage stamps are not exchangeof his arrival he visited the Bank of able. Spoiled or misdirected stamped envelopes, when in a whole condition, may be redeemed at the face value of the stamps thereon, in postage stamps been drawn by a well-known firm in or postal cards. Postal cards are not Charleston, S. C. The officers of the redeemable bank, however, refused to cash the Do not ask credit for stamps or money

orders. Count your change before leavcheck without city endorsement, and ng the window. the young man took his departure, go-Register all valuable letters. Send ing to the clothing store of Mr. B. F. your money by money order. Money Penny, on Market street, where he purand valuables should never be sent in the ordinary mail.

The public will find it greatly to their tendered the check in payment. Mr. convenience to deposit in bank for colection money orders payable at the check was all right accepted it and gave main Postoffice; as payees of the same. unless known, must be identified. the young man \$106 in good money, Put your name in full and address and the latter soon after left town. upon the upper left hand corner of all matter mailed by you. Upon the cor-C., for collection, and there it was at ner of envelopes furnished by hotels dionce declared to be a forgery. rect what disposal shall be made of etters and packages undelivered. Address all mail matter plainly and telegraphed Chief of Police E. S. Mer-

fully. Give name of postoffice, county and State in full, street and house number or postoffice box number.

Postal employees are forbidden by law to make out applications for money orders; to either address or seal a registered letter, to place its contents therein, or to affix postage stamps. Caution to senders of foreign letters: Make the address legible and complete, giving name of the country in full as well as that of the town of postoffice. Do not use flimsy envelopes, they are likely to be torn or destroyed in long ourneys. Avoid the use of sealing wax. t often causes letters to adhere to each other, and the addresses are sometimes destroyed in the attempt to separate them. See that postage stamps are not so affixed as to cause the covers of articles to adhere to the articles themselves, thus sealing the packages and subjecting them to letter rates on delivery.

STEAMER WILMINGTON.

The New Excursion Boat for Carolina Beach

As announced in the STAR, the excursion steamer Wilmington, under command of Capt. John Harper, arrived here yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, and was greeted by the blowing of all

the steam whistles along shore. She Capt. Williams. of the steam tug came up with her colors flying and Marie, who called at the STAR office

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Crusier San Francisco-United States Su-Merchant of Wilmington Swindled Out preme; Court-The Behring Ses Case and the Lottery Cases Again Post South Carolina and on his way to Chapel poned.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

week and succeeded in playing a sharp WASHINGTON, D. C., April 97 .- The ruiser San Francisco arrived at Payla Pou yesterday enroute to Chili. The cruiser is maintaining her reputation as The young man gave his name as speedy vessel. She has been fourteen day at sea since she left San Francisco, Ayers. He arrived here the latter part and in that time has covered over 4,500 of the week and stopped at the Sutton House. During the forenoon of the day niles. She has yet to sail 1,700 miles to each her destination, and there is no New Hanover and asked to have cashed doubt that she will cover the entire distance 5,200 miles in twenty days, as the a check for \$135 purporting to have

Navy Department expected. The Supreme Court to-day formally postponed the Sayward Behring Sea ase until the second Monday of the next October Term.

In the Supreme Court to-day Chief Justice Fuller directed that the indictnent be quashed in the case of John C. Ball and Robert E. Bentwell, convicted chased some articles of clothing and n the U.S. Court for the Eastern District of Texas, of the murder of William T. Box. It is supposed the murder was Penny having reason to believe that the committed in Indian Territory, but neither the time nor place of the killing vas set out in the indictment, and the Court holds that it 'was therefore defective. The effect of the order is to et the prisoners free.

Attorneys for the publishers of the New Orleans States and Mobile Register and the Louisiana Lottery Company, o-day made a vigorous effort to prevent the postponement of argument in the cases against newspaper publishers or violation of the anti-lottery act, forhim. The answer was that he was oidding the circulation through the mails of publications containing lottery advertisements. The Court was ver papers were issued for his arrest and much disinclined to hear the case at this time, owing to the illness of Justice Bradley. J. C. Carter, of New York

made request that the cases go on as originally ordered. He called attention to the position in which the postponement would leave his clients-newspa pers with lottery advertisements being

excluded absolutely from the mail pending the decision. Under the ircumstances he thought it his duty to call the attention of the Court to the importance of an early decision. If the ict were unconstitutional it was a most oppressive restriction, which should be emoved. They were not unmindful of dent were obtained beyond the fact that he possibility of the Court being equalthe unfortunate man "was pulled overy divided and re-argument necessary but thought it should be argued now board by a rope." Mr. Harker's family, nevertheless, the Chief Justice was dis consisting of his wife and two children, inclined to grant the request, and finalreside in this city, on Fifth between ly said the court would retire for con-

> sultation, which it immediately did. Government counsel are indifferent o immediate argument or postpone ment, and offered no suggestions to the Court.

> When the justices returned the Chie Justice announced postponement of the cases until the second Monday of next

October.

A MISSING CASHIER.

\$9,300 from a Bank in Missouri.

By Telegraph to the Moraing Star. ST. LOUIS, April 27 .- Captain W. H Covington, cashier of the Farmers and Traders' Bank, of Montgomery City, Mo., has disappeared, and citizens of that town are puzzling their minds as to whether he is responsible for the mysterious shortage of \$9,300 in the bank's accounts, or whether the loss of money has so preyed upon him that it has unbalanced his mind. Last Thursday at noon Capt. Covington and his nephew closed and locked the bank, and went to dinner as was their custom. When they returned they noticed nothing out of the way, but at the closing hour, when the cash was balanced up, \$9,300 was found missing. An investigation disclosed the fact that the bank window has been broken open

and the vault door was scratched as though it had been tampered with, but the lock, strange to say, had not been broken. The town marshal was notified, but not the slightest clue could be found. Captain Covington was nearly distracted, and came to St. Louis. Upon his arrival here he reported the robbery to the police authorities. After telling

all he knew he departed, promising to return later in the day, but since his first call he has not been seen. His brother arrived here yesterday, and active search for the missing man is now in progress, but so far he has not been located. Captain Covington has been well and favorably known among a large circle of business and social acquaintances in this city.

Advices from Montgomery City this norning state that the bank has closed its doors, owing to the uncertainty as to the bank's condition.

LAWLESS SOLDIERS.

the Lynching at Walls Walls-An Al leged Plot to Kill Policemen and Gamblers.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WALLA WALLA, WASH., April 26 .-Great excitement still prevails over the lynching of Hunt last night by soldiers. Col. Compton, commanding the fort, has promised Judge Upton he would lend all the aid in his power to ferret out the guilty parties and that only misconception of the gravity of the situation prevented his taking more active steps to prevent trouble. Col. Compton sugmatized the action of the mob as a disgrace to himself, his officers, the troops and the entire army. The grand jury has been summoned to

inquire into the tragedy. The prosecuting attorney to-day telegraphed the Secretary of War the details of the tragedy, with a statement that the auhorities were unable to protect themselves against the lawless soldiers, and asked that immediate action be taken,

Last evening the sheriff and prosecuting attorney received what they reas authentic information, that Manufacturing Company, was here plot had been laid by the soldiers to kill Friday last, and returned home in the policemen James and Morse, two gamevening of the same day, taking with blers, T. J. Holibroke and Benjamin him six or seven thousand dollars in Taylor, and to demolish two gambling money with which to pay off the emhouses. When the facts were commu ploves of the factory. After supper ! nicated to Col. Compton he issued an Cox remarked to his son. Fletcher, that order that no enlisted men be allowed he was afraid to keep the money in the out of the post until further orders, and house all night, and that he wanted that a check roll call be made every him, Fletcher, to take the money to the hour throughout the night until the danstore and put it in the iron sale. I ger of further mob violence is passed. Over one hundred special guards are on duty ready to repel any attack by the soldiers.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE

rance of H. W. Covington and

____ Asheville Citizen: There Was shooting affray at the little town of a shooting anray at the fittle town of Emma, near Asheville, Saturday night About nine o'clock Saturday night About nine o'clock Saturday night Will Barnett and Charles Lominac be came involved in a difficulty. Loming who is only about 20 years old, pulled out a revolver and fired at Barnett. The bullet struck him in the abdomen, and was extracted from the back near the crest of the hip.

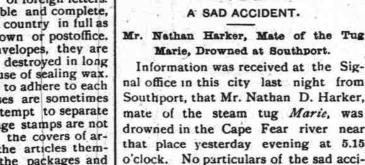
- Raleigh Chronicle: The Board of Directors of the North Carolina Rail road met in the Governor's office yester day afternoon at 5 o'clock. The relay of Gen. Hoke, who was recently elected to serve as President of the road to suc. ceed Gov. Holt, was announced, and the board, after transacting some routing business, then went into the election of another gentleman. Mr. W. F. Koms gay, of Goldsboro, was elected. —The employes of the various railways at Wel don, some 250 in number, have estable lished a reading room there. The AL lantic Coast Line has sent a \$100 ched for the reading room. - Gov. The M. Holt yesterday pardoned Chas G Berrier, of Davidson county, who was serving out a term of twelve months in

the penitentiary for larceny.

- Newton Enterprise: Measles are raging all around us, in town and coun. try. --- Corn is now \$1.00 a bushel this market. Unfortunately we lear there is not very much to sell, Farmers are finishing up their planting Wheat is growing rapidly and new looked more promising at this season d the year. ---- We have never before seen apple trees, so full of bloom. Al indications point to the largest fruit crop we have had in years in this county - The body of the man killed on the McLin's creek trestle, two miles this side of Catawba, last Thursday after. noon, was put off at Hickory and an effort made by the railroad people to find out who he was, but to no avail Nobody knew him, and the conclusion was that he was a tramp. He was buried by the railroad people Friday.

- Greensboro Record: Some er pert robbers entered the store of Gnfm & Trogdon, at Staley, Wednesday night, and robbed them of some \$6,000 in cash and several valuable papers and checks These robbers were old hands at the business. Mr. Griffin, who came up last night, says the tool with which they bored through the safe cut the iron a nicely as if it had been wood. The hole was bored near the lock, the bolt back. ed and the door opened, and the sale rifled of its contents. Three suspicions looking young men were in Staley Wei. nesday, but the direction they went from there is unknown. ---- The Banley gold mine near Jamestown is owned and operated now by Mr. Eggenton, Three shafts have been sunk and the outlook is fine. It is estimated by men of sound judgment that the ores are worth \$2,000 per ton, and it is easy to

mine and not difficult to separate. - Greensboro Workman: Mr. R. Cox, the President of the Cedar Fal



cations are that before many years the number of these through lines will be doubled. There are at least cargoes and four now projected, one of which is partially constructed and another of which is said to be under contract, work upon which is shortly to be commenced. The first of these, the Roanoke and Southern, now completed from Winston to Martinsville, Va., will within a year or so be completed to Roanoke, where it will to enter this country or leave it make its connections North, and through Tampa Bay, and would if it where in the near future it will conwere properly improved. nect with the Baltimore and Ohio Something has been done in the system by the extension of the Valway of improvement, how much we ley road from Staunton down to don't know, but the United States Roanoke. A couple of years will mail is now carried by way of Tampa also see it extended Southward from to Cuba from New York, Chicago

Winston probably to Monroe, where and St. Louis in 66 hours when beit will make Southern connection fore it took 324 hours, within a few with the Raleigh and Augusta road hours of five times as long. This passing across Piedmont North Carshows the time saved by the shorter olina, giving it another great through distance travelled, and shows, also, line North and South and a., comthat the cost of transportation on peting one with the Richmond and goods shipped that way must be considerably less. As results of the Danville, which has heretofore had improvement done and the increased in that section undisputed sway.

business in consequence the popula-

tion of the town has increased in

five years from 1,200 to 10,000.

quirements of commerce.

The other is the Cincinnati and Cape Fear road, to run from Cincinnati, Ohio, its objective point being Southport, in this State. The first of these lines points to the Northeast, the other to the North west, both of which pass through some territory rich in varied resources, which has had little or no railroad advantages.

The first will pass through a rich mineral region, splendidly timbered, watered and fertile, all the way from the Virginia line to Monroe, with all the advantages for the establishment of manufacturing industries that any section of the country can claim; iton ore in abundance, stone in abundance for building purposes, timber of different kinds in abundance, water powers unlimited, and cotton in abundance for all the cotton mills that may be started. Passing through the center of the Dan Valley coal field, and the Stokes county iron deposits it opens up a section which will in all probability become in the near future a great iron manufacturing sec tion. Another portion of the same section is penetrated by the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley road, which has already stimulated the iron industry by laying the foundation of a large iron and steel plant at Greensboro, which it is said will be soon followed by another at Winston, the result of the facilities offered by the construction of the Roanoke and Southern through the iron and coal field of Stokes and the Dan river.

account of the perils of Hatteras. exception of the position he holds in the Legislature he has never held not to count the loss of vessels and any public office. 'In 1882 he was a perishable goods. candidate for Congress against It was stated before the Senex-Gov. Hubbard, in the district ate Committee on Commerce that now represented by Kilgore of the \$265,000,000 worth of goods famous boot. After a contest in pass annually to and fro over this route, \$165,000,000 of which are which over a thousand ballots were consumed, handled and manufaccast, both withdrew, and a dark horse was nominated. He is a Democrat tured west of the eastern boundary of Ohio, and every bit of this ought as straight as a shingle.

> From the interest which the people of Birmingham, Ala., have taken in the case of Mrs. Martin, tried there for the murder of her brotherin-law, Ed. Martin, and the rejoicing with which they received the verdict of "not guilty," it is evident that they thought she did a meritorious act when she emptied the confavorite with the excursion-going peotents of her revolver into him and removed him. It was the story, somewhat romantic, of a wronged woman stung to desperation, wreaking vengeance on a bad man, which won their sympathy and made them her friends. Her victim had seduced her about ten years ago, abandoned her, and cruelly drove her to a life of sin and shame. As an inmate of

It is estimated that the domestic a house of the fallen she met a products of this country last year, brother of the man who had wrought natural and manufactured, were her ruin, who married her, ignorant worth \$25,000,000,000. What proof his brother's former relations portion of this came from that secwith her. With him she led an tion of the country that might seek honest and irreproachable life, and foreign outlet or inlet. through the they seem to have got along hap-South Atlantic or Gulf ports is not pily until her betrayer finding that known, but when it is stated that she had married his brother, purthe river commerce of Cincinnati sued her with malice, laid traps alone amounts to \$50,000,000 we can to ensnare her, to give grounds for realize that the aggregate of the the divorce which he urged his numerous distributing points must run up into many thousands of milto desperation, she came from Annislions. With this immense internal ton, we believe, where she lived, to commerce some conception may be Birmingham, called on him and shot formed of the business that will pass him. She was arrested and admitted through the Southern ports when the killing. When her story became the improvements will have suffiknown and believed public sympathy ciently adapted them to all the rewent to her at once, and from the

time she told the tale of her wrongs, The harbor of Brunswick, Ga., the efforts she had made to return to Senator Frye refers to as another the paths of virtue and how, like striking proof of what improvement an evil-plotting spirit, the "villain will do. In 1880 when the work of still pursued her," acquittal was a improvement began on it there was foregone conclusion. With this verat low water a depth of only nine dict it goes out to the world that an feet on the shoals in front of the city. Alabama jury does not consider it Now the depth by the construction of murder when a woman kills the viper that stings her. a training wall and by dredging is

fifteen feet, the total cost of all the The Body Not Found work done up to 1889, amounting to Capt. Edgar Williams, of the steam only \$162,000. The result has been tug Marie, went down to Southport a remarkable increase of commerce, yesterday and dragged the river all day and with it an increase of population endeavoring to recover the body of from 3,000 in 1880 to 12,000 in 1890. Mr. Nathan Harker, drowned from an increase of taxable values from the tug Laurence Tuesday evening. Up \$1,300,000 to \$6,000,000. The trade to the time of the steamer Wilmington's

passed in review before crowds of people gathered on the wharves and at the docks and then returned to the wharf at Capt. Skinner's shipyard.

To-day, the Wilmington will begin her career on the Cape Fear river, taking the place of the steamer Passport, which will be hauled up for repairs and repainting. The Wilmington will run the Passport's schedule to Southport. not recovered. besides stopping for traffic at Carolina

Beach on the way down and up. After this, she will run regularly to Carolina Beach, making three trips each day. The new boat is fast, of light draft, with greater accommodations for passengers than the Grove. She has three decks, with two roomy and handsome saloons, a wide gang-way on each deck, fitted with seats and an open hurricane deck which is also fitted with seats. She is a fine, comfortable boat, of good speed, and will no doubt prove a great

ple of the city and the outside public. THE FORGERY CASE.

The Man Wanted Said to Have Disap peared From Chapel Hill.

A telegram was received in this city yesterday morning from the Chief of Police at Chapel Hill stating that the young man W. C. Ayers, who is wanted here for passing a forged check for \$125 on Mr. B. F. Penny-as reported in the STAR-had disappeared from Chapel Hill during the night and that his present whereabouts were unknown. It is supposed that Ayers was told that a warrant for his arrest had been issued and that officers were coming to apprehend

Avers is said to be a young man of good family; residing at Nichols, S. C., and great surprise is expressed that he could be guilty of such a crime as that with which he is charged. He was, it is brother to seek. Hearing this, stung said, a medical student at the State University.

> PENDER COUNTY. The Immigration Movement-Su

the Strawberry Growers. Interest increases in the desire to

have a generous response to the call for an immigration convention in Burgaw

strawberry growers this season that a \$5,000 joint stock company, with crops at Rocky Point, Burgaw and South Washington, under one general manager, with a New York office for the disposal of their berries, is now under consideration.

ATTENTION.

Northern Born Settlers in North Carolina

By authority vested in me by the Conventiou of Northern Settlers, held in Raleigh, North Carolina, in November, 1886, I hereby call on all those persons of Northern birth now residing in North Carolina who are interested in the development of the resources of the State to assemble in convention in the been since it broke adrift and how, it city of Raleigh, N. C., on the 27th de

last night, says Mr. Harker left here vesterday morning at 4 o'clock in charge of the tug Laurence with the Diamond Steamboat and Wrecking Co.'s steam hoister Hercules in tow, to recover some lost anchors off Southport. He arrived there in the afternoon. It is supposed that he got caught in the hawser when dropping the anchor. His body was

Capt. Williams, with the tug Marie, will leave for Southport this morning at 4 o'clock wirh appliances for dragging the river, and will make every effort to recover the body.

Mr. Harker was an industrious hardworking man, and held in the highest esteem by his employers and all who knew him. Last Sunday he attended with his fellow members of Orien Lodge. I. O. O. F., the anniversary exercises held at Fifth Street M. E. Church.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

Flagman's Fall from a Train on the C. & A. R. R. Mr. L. M. Kibler, flagman on freight

train No. 208 on the W. C. & A. R. R., yesterday morning accidentally fell from the caboose of the train near Sturgeon Creek, about six miles from Wilmington and was severely hurt. Mr. Kibler says that after the train passed Brinkley's on its way to Wilmington, he went to the side door of the caboose and sat down for a few minutes, and when he got up lost his balance and fell out of the door. He was not missed until the signal was given to put on brakes for Navassa station. As soon as it was ascertained that Mr. Kibler was not on the train, the railroad officials ordered an extra train to be sent out to search for him. In the meantime, however, a negro man, who found Mr. Kibler lying near the track, brought him in an ox-cart to Navassa, from whence he was taken to Wilmington on the extra train, and sent to the City Hospital. He was found to be painfully bruised but not seriously hurt, and last night was removed from the hospital to

his home on North Front street. The train from which Mr. Kibler fell was running at the rate of thirty miles an hour, and his escape from death was

a miraculous one. A WANDERING BUOY.

Picked Up by the Revenue Steamer Col-

fax Off Shailotte Inlet.

A correspondent of the STAR writing from Southport, says: "The United States Revenue steamer Colfax, while cruising Monday to the southward of Shallotte Inlet, picked up, adrift, a thirdclass nun buoy, painted red and having about eight fathoms of chain attached, and brought it into Southport. This is supposed to be the watch-buoy for the S. E. Point Whistling-buoy, Frying Pan Shoals, and has been missing from its place for some time. It would be interesting to know where the wanderer has

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Attorne General Miller this afternoon received the report of District Attorney Grant, at New Orleans, on the killing of the Italians in the parish prison there last month. He immediately sent the report to Secretary Blaine, for whose use he said it had been obtained. The Secretary refused to give the report out for circulation, or to indicate in any way he nature of its contents.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The Chinese Government has notified the Government of the Uitned States, through the Department of State, of its unwillngness to receive Henry W. Blair as our Minister to China.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- An acci dent by which four persons were killed and several injured occurred this afternoon at 4.10 o'clock on the Metropoli tan Branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, about one mile from Gaithersburg, Md. Engineer Curtis Elliott, o the express, engineer Henry Graff fireman Murphy, of the freight, and postal clerk S. G. Burdett were killed Postal clerk Peacock and fireman M. G. Miller, of the express, were seriously injured. None of the passengers were dangerously hurt.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- A representative of the Associated Press this morning called at the Chinese legation here, and had an interview with Minister Yen in regard to the disinclination of his Government to receive Senator Blair as the accredited representative of the United States.

Mr. Yen said, through an intepreter, that he had received a cablegram from the Chinese foreign office, which he was instructed to lay before Secretary Blaine without delay, expressing unwillingness of the Emperor to receive Blair. Other than this Mr. Yen had received no instructions, written or otherwise, from his government on the subject. The exact language of the cablegram, or whether the reasons for this action were given, Mr. Yen declines to state. Personally he had a very high opinion of Blair he had met him several times, and had always found him to be a very courteous gentleman. At the time Senator Blair was nominated Minister to China Mr Yen was in Peru, to which government he is also representative of China, and did not return to the United States until early in the present month. He had never had occasion to ascertain what had been Senator Blair's attitude toward China or Chinese residents in this coun try and not until his return had the Senator's utterances on the Chinese question, as reported in the Congressional records, been brought to his at tention.

The Minister conveyed the impression that he had simply stated the facts to his Government and aside from that had not sought to influence its decision either favorably to the Senator or unfavorably.

This action of the Chinese authorities has not created the least excitement here, as it had been anticipated by many from the first. The proceeding is not a very unusual one and cannot be construed as indicating unfriendly feeling toward this Government,

"JACK THE RIPPER."

Arrest of a Man Supposed to be the Mur derer of the Woman Butchered in the East River Hotel, New York. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 29 .- At noon to-day, the police of this city ar-

MEMORIAL SERVICES At Richmond Va., in Hon. of Gen. Jos. E

Johnston By Telegraph to the Morning Star

RICHMOND, April 26.-Memorial services in honor of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston were held here this evening in Mozart Academy. The building was crowded. Gov. McKinney occupied private box. Lee Camp Confederate eterans, under whose auspices the services were held and Pickett Corps were in uniform. Col. A. W. Archer presided Rev. Wm. E. Judkins and Rev. W

W. Landrum conducted the religious services. Rev. S. A. Goodwin. orator of the occasion, delivered an eloquent address on the life of Gen. Johnston. He dwelt especially on the campaign of ohnston before Sherman, and said The world has yet to produce a bolder or braver army than that which followed Johnston from Dalton to Atlanta. Their zeal never faltered nor did their courage fail. They struck the last blow of the Confederacy

Brief remarks were also made by Revs. Landrum, Parr and Ray. The vast audience sang several familiar

CONFEDERATE REUNION.

Survivors of Hampton's Calvary Brigad at Augusta, Georgia-Oration, Etc.

AUGUSTA, April 27 .- The Confederate Survivors Association of Augusta gave an ovation to-day to General Wade Hampton and survivors of his old brigade, after a separation of twenty-six years. The First North Carolina, the First South Carolina, Phillips Georgia Legion, Jeff Davis Legion, and the Cobb Legion composed the Brigade. Survivors from each regiment participated in the reunion and memorial services were held and addresses were delivered by Generals Hampton, Wheeler, Butler, Young and Capers, Mayor Barker and Major Butler, commandant of the U. S. Arsenal. The memorial address was delivered by Pleasant A. Stovall, editor of the Augusta Chronicle. A conspicuous feature in the line of march was the drum corps, composed of survivors of the Brigade. Business was suspended and the day was observed as a holiday.

A VIRGINIA TRAGEDY.

Son of Hon. P. S. Wise Shoots Himsel While Driving with a Young Lady.

LEXINGTON, VA., April 27 .- David Wise, son of Hon. P. S. Wise, of Buena Vista, while out driving yesterday afternoon near Buena Vista, with a young lady, recklessly pulled out a pistol and began firing at some trees. After exhausting all but one cartridge he playfully turned and pointed the pistol at the young lady's head. She protested when in a spirit of bravado he turned i

on himself and exclaimed, "What would people say should it go off." Hardly

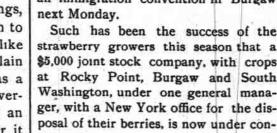
uture time.

cordingly Fletcher went up to the store. a distance of some 250 yards, but as he opened the front door of the counting room in which the safe stood, a burglar jumped through a back window and escaped. Upon examination it was found that the burglar or burglars had been at work on the safe, and soon would have effected an entrance had there been no interruption. - Greensboro Record: Severa fine cows have recently died very suddenly in Winston-Salem. No cause has been assigned, but the Record would suggest that where cows are allowed to graze in the yards the euonymus should be cut down. This plant is a deadly poinson, and cattle will eat it. --- How many manufacturing establishments there are in Greensboro we do not remember at present, but eleven smokestacks are visible from a point on South Elm street. All are running on full time. and behind with orders-embracing foundries, sash and blind factories, saw-mills, ice factories, grist mills, cotton factories, tobacco factories,

knitting mills, hosiery mills, &c. - Phoebe Wheeler, the aged mother of Dempsey Wheeler, who was so severe-ly injured by jumping from the C. F.& Y. V. train a short while ago, is now in ail, and pronounced a hopeless maniac Her son Dempsey was a young man of sober, industrious habits, and upon him his mother leaned almost exclusively for support in her declining years When she saw her son prostrate and unconscious, with little hope of recovery. she broke down in spirit and her mind gave way under the shock, and she now languishes in jail, because the Morgan

ton Asylum is full. - Lexington Dispatch : Present indications point to a fine wheat harvest. A well informed man informs the Dispatch that the condition of the crop could hardly be better than it is. -Mining business is booming in Montgomery county. Mr. W. K. Dickens came up from the Morotauk mine last Saturday and reported that a ten stamp equipment is being erected and that # will be in running order in about a month. The ore is free gold, and enough has been taken out to keep the stamp mill running six months. This is one of the best known and most productive mines in North Carolina. It is about 11 miles southeast of Lexington and the same distance south of Thomasville. It has been in operation at intervals more than a dozen years. The ort is known as argentiferous galena, and contains gold, silver, lead and zinc. The veins are large and the ore is very rich. After a suspension of a few years on account of litigation, operations were resumed last August under the manage ment of Superintendent J. A. Leach and were continued until the 11th inst. when work was stopped temporarily. great quantity of ore has been brought to the surface and there is enough of hand now to keep the smelting works busy for some time. The ore is reduced at the works at Thomasville, where the gold, silver and lead are separated, the zinc being saved for treatment at some

- Charlotte News : The Methodist congregation at Burlington (101"



3	The Cincinnati and Cape Fear will 1	in naval stores, which began in 1875.	departure from Southport for Wilming-	of Man name to take such store of	escaped being seen and reported, for it	rested a man supposed to be an Algerian	sisted and and the sentence when the	merry company shops) yesterday "
	embrace a system of roads, with lines		ton the searchers had not succeeded in	of May next to take such steps as may be thought advisable towards co-oper-	must have been for a great portion of	sailor and took him to police had	pistol exploded, the ball pierced his	nessed the somewhat startling sight of
			recovering the body.	ating with the Southern Inter-State Im-	the time in the track of vessels bound	tors Chief of Dollar M		the pastor dropping to the pulpit floor
	running to Georgetown and Charles-		and the second	migration Bureau in calling a conven-	into Soduppir. Its position when pick-	there was no doubt that the man is the		and expiring while in the midst of his sermon. The name of the pastor was
5	ton on the South, another to Salis- s	same period from 37,000,000 feet to	The New York Produce Market.	tion of all the settlers in the Southern	I cu up, about thice miles 5. 5. E & E. Of	one wanted by Inspector Byrnes, of	THE MARTIN IRIAL.	Rev. R. R. Ricks. He had about half
7-1	bury on the North, the main line	100,000,000. In '84-'85 cotton ship-	G. S. Palmer, commission merchant,	States.	1 10005 Inici, Shows that the currents	New York, for the murder of Carrie		
	Northwest, and passing through the		New York, telegraphs the STAR prices	GEO. Z. FRENCH, late President	along this part of the coast set mainly towards the westward."	Brown; at the East River hotel. In-	A verdict of Not Guilty in the Murder	anned to the state of a state of state
2	Bludge Ridge on a line surveyed		yesterday as follows: "Fancy straw-	Northern Settlers' Convention.		spector Byrnes was notified of the ar-	Case Received With Great Rejoicing by	down behind the pulpit. Some of the
			berries firm at 25 to 30 cents per quart;		A press dispatch to the STAR last	rest, and was requested to send officers to Jersey City to identify the prisoner.		male members of the congregation who
	through Brevard and Transylvania			A SAW MILL FIRE.	right says the steamer Matthew Bed-	The man arrested is known as	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	occupied front seats, hastened to his as
1.1.1	counties into East Tennessee and		per crate. Asparagus, \$1.50 to \$2.50."	Wilson's Mill on the Central Bailroad of	lington, from New Orleans, arrived at		DIRMINGHAM, ALA April 98 The	sistance, but he was dead when they
	thence on to Knoxville. This will	what improvements may do in de-	Electric Bitters.		Liverpool Saturday with five of the crew	driver on trame astals all as 1	Jury in the Martin murder case was out	picked nim up. Heart disease is be
£	make as near an air line as possible		This remedy is becoming so well	South Carolina Burned-Loss \$30,000-		rested in London, England, and im-	only a few minutes this afternoon and	lieved to have been the cause of his death. Mr. Ricks was prominent in the
	from Knoxville and one of the short-	arn ports whose expert and impart.	known and so popular as to need no		of the Norwegian barque Niobe, from Wilmington. N. C., for London, aban-	prisoned several weeks, but the authori	recurued a verdict of not guilty. The	Methodist ministry of the State
3.0 -1			special mention. All who have used	Lopecan Star Leicgram.	doned at sea April 12th, in lat. 38 north,	I HER HELC WELC HEADLE LONGENTITY NIM OF	town went wild; people cheered and hats were passed around on the streets	The board of county commission
1		business is increasing annually at a	Electric Bitters sing the same song of	WILSON'S MILL, S. C., April 28	long 50 west. When abandoned the		and several thousand dollars were raised	
	If this scheme be carried out as	remarkable rate, notwithstanding	praise A purer medicine does not exist		Niobe had lost her rudder and was leak-	known og "Franches Ma 1"	for her. Mrs. Martin lives in Birming-	of the new issue of Mecklenburg's \$300.
18 L.	contemplated it will exert immense it	the little that has been done in the	and it is guaranteed to do all that is	R. of South Carolina, destroyed one	I mg. And remainder of net cicw weit		nam and is for the present a quest of the	1 000 05 at a lapid late. Up to Sature
	influence in the development of a	way of improving them. The ex-	claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will	I large planning mini, about 100,000 leet of	taken off by an unknown Norwegian	SPARKLING CATAWBA SPRINGS.	best people in the city.	Levening aloo,000 of the new bonds
	large section of Eastern and Central		remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and	dressed lumber, and side tracks leading	vessel.	Hatthing CATA WBA SPRINGS.		been sold. Blair & Co., of New York
			other affections caused by impure	to the min. The loss is about pov,000;	Poor, pretty, little, blue-eyed baby !	Health seekers should go to Spark-	Contraction Contract	took \$100,000 at 100%. Mr. R. E. Coch- rane, of Charlotte, made purchases to
	North Carolina by opening up large		blood,-Will drive Malaria from the	no moutance. The property is owned	How he coughs! Why don't his mother		The best Salve in the world for Cuts,	the amount of \$65 000 at the same fig-
11	belts of territory where there are				give him a dose of Dr. Bull's Cough	above sea-level, at the foot of the Place	Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever, Sores, Tetters, Changed Hauft,	ures. Other lots of five and ten thou-
	now but few railroad facilities, in	year, amounted to \$256,208,651 as	Malarial feversFor cure of Headache,	- Mr. Geo. Z. French, late Presi-	Syrup?	Ridge mountains. Scenery magnificant	Chilling Conces, retters, Chapped Hands,	sand were sold, all for 102%. The com
	addition to which it may make	compared with \$242,704.335 for the	Constipation and Indigestion try Elec-	dent of the Northern Settlers' Conven-	Upon a fair trial I find Salvation Oil	Waters possess medicinal properties of	Childrains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions,	missioners have bids sufficient to take
	Southport a harbor of very consid-		anteed, or money refundedPrice 50	tion, has issued a call to persons of	The sector of the sector and the cycl	the highest order. Board only \$90.00	positively cures riles or no pay is	up the entire issue and by to-morio
			Cents and \$1.00 per Dottle at ROBERT R	Northern hirth in the State to accemble	always does its work	per month. Read advertisement in this	satisfaction, or money refunded. Price	the last of the bonds will have been
Gen 1	erable importance. The Northwest		BELLAMY'S Wholesale and Retail Drug	in convention in the city of Raleigh on	JOSHUA ZIMMERMAN,	Son proprietore Dr. E. O. Elliott &	stistaction, or money refunded. Price so cents per box. For sale by Robert R. Bellamy Wholesele and Boy Robert	sold It is expected that the clo
12	is seeking Southern seaports, the	From the rest of the country within	I Store. *	the 27th of May next.	+ Wetheredville, Md,	phlets, for descriptive pam-	R. Bellamy, Wholesale and Retail Drug-	May 20th In that event Charlotte
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