

they have never conceded anything that hasn't been forced from them. They demonetized silver by a trick

and exhausted every resource at their command to prevent evenits partial remonetization. They made the most dire predictions of what would follow the coinage of \$2,000,000 a month and have mustered all their forces to defeat the free coinage of silver which is the only thing which can put it on a true level with gold and take it out of the list of speculative commodities.

But they haven't the grip on this country now as tightly as they once did, for the people who are greater than Presidents, Senators or Congressmen have made up their minds on the silver question and will never be satisfied until free coinage is an established fact. The money kings will be against it as they have been against every movement in favor of silver, and they may possibly persuade the President, whom they do or bave owned, to veto it when it passes the next Congress. But if they do the people will take good care at the next election to put a President in his place who will not veto it.

Such a bill will pass, not merely for the coinage of American silver as hinted at by Mr. Harrison, and sent out as a feeler through his sor Russell's paper, but for the coinage of silver wherever produced, and we doubt very much whether Mr. Harrison will veto such a bill when passed. His yetoing or not vetoing will depend not so much on the merits of the question as upon the effect he may think it will have on his renomi nation. It is politics with him, as it is with Secretary Foster, and nine tenths of the other Republican politicians who are coquetting with it. It is quite apparent from the utterances of Secretary Foster, from the feelers sent out through Russell Harrison's paper, and from the reported expressions of the President that they are preparing for a flop on that question just as soon as they have sufficiently scanned the field and come to the conclusion that it is safe to flop. It will be well if they do, what-

ever the motive that inspires them, for the sooner tree coinage comes the sooner the embarrassed, debtridden men of the plow and of other callings will get from under the burdens that oppress them and stand upon their feet again. That will be the end of eighteen per cent. mortgages in Kansas and eight cent cot-

cutting has been the order of the lina Railway, on his return from New day ever since. What friends of the York will stop in Bennettsville to talk with the business men of that place farmer and of the laborer these arconcerning rates over the Charleston. rant mountebanks are. Sumter and Northern Road.

have been gophering around and

scratched out some more since then.

It was to give the tin mines a boost

that a duty was levied on tin ore,

ive duty on tin-plate.

Raleigh next Fall, but fears that he

will be kept so busy preparing his

message to Congress that he will not

be able to attend. The preparation

of this message will doubtless re-

quire considerable time, a good deal

of thinking and not a small amount

of straddling, for there are several

very ticklish questions that confront

him, such as the vanished surplus,

the silver coinage question, the Mc-

Kinley tariff, &c., on all of which he

will have to make some remarks for

the "information of Congress." He

doubtless on his tour through the

South and West picked up some

points which he can work into his

message. If he were to come to the

Exposition, mingle with the people

and keep his eyes and ears open, he

might pick up some more points that

he might find useful.

This territory has in the past, The owners of the California tin especially since the completion of the mines who made that shipment of C. F. & Y. V. road sent a large number of bales of cotton to Wilmington, and seven tons of block tin a few days has added not a little to the business of ago to San Francisco say that they our wholesale houses. will produce tin at the rate of 2,500

By the time table, under which regutons per annum without any tariff tax lar service will begin on July 5th, the on tin. The superintendent of the passenger trains will make the run, Horney Peak mines in Dakota also either way, between Bennettsville and comes to the front to say that they Charleston, in about six hours; while freight trains will cover the distance in can produce tin without tariff and one day. Under such circumstances it can sell it as cheaply as English tin would seem highly proper that the is sold. These Horney Peak mines business men of this city should immeare the mines that experts couldn't diately "get a move" on themselves and find tin ore enough in to pay the exlook after the trade that other places pense of mining it. But maybe they think worth working for.

> ---RAILROAD NEWS.

The Norfolk, Wilmington & Charleston-Its Route Will Be Through a Rich Section.

but now it seems that they didn't The Philadelphia Public Ledger of the need that kind of boosting. 24th says: A meeting of the friends of But possibly these announcements the recently projected Norfolk, Wilthat they can get out tin in mington & Charleston Railroad Comany quantity, regardless of the tariff, pany was held yesterday afternoon at and sell it as cheap as English tin the office of the Carolina Construction can be sold; may be either to boost Company, No. 212 South Third street. the stock of these mines or to boost The purpose of the meeting was to hear the Republican party in the contest ex-Governor and ex-Minister to Brazil which will soon be waging in Ohio. Thomas J. Jarvis, of North Carolina, on It is to be hoped, however, that they the country through which the new road will pass. really have so much tin and can sell

Mr. McNaughton presided and introit so cheap, for then there will be no duced ex-Governor Jarvis. After a excuse for those who were going to pleasant reference to his visit to this build factories to make tin-plate not city a few years ago with the Governors of the original thirteen States, Mr. Jarbuilding them and there won't be an vis proceeded to describe the country excuse any longer for a high protectthrough which the new railroad is to pass. It will run between the roads of the Atlantic Coast Line and the coast and will shorten the distance between Char-The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, leston and Philadelphia, 100 miles. The

Rep. hopes that President Harrison virgin forests and fertile trucking sections through which it will pass were will be able to visit the Scuthern described. Inter-State Exposition to be held in Mr. Jarvis said that he believed that.

properly located and built, the road would pay from the time the 130 miles were completed. It could be equipped for \$12,000 a mile. The steady growth and increasing prosperity of the South viz: were mentioned, especially North Carolina. The road will be cut through the

rich pine lumber section of North Carolian, forests that have never been touched Speaking of the rich trucking district of Newberne, Mr. Jarvis said that when

130 miles had been built the road would connect with 185 miles of independent roads, that at present have no outlet, except such as the Atlantic Coast Line choose to give. The chances of the development of the country along the route of the road were discussed. In most parts the line is practically out of the territory of the Atlantic Coast Line, and will not antagonize it to any great

extent. N. C. STATE GUARD. Adjutant Gen. Glenn's Visit to Encamp ments North.

The New York correspondent of the Richmond, Va., Times writes:

Adjutant General James D. Glenn,

closed please find two cotton blooms, Front street when I left. I returned at grown on my farm; picked the 23rd inst. 10.10 Wednesday night, and found he Cotton is improving very fast now. had not been seen since the night before. I found no trace of him until I THE TAX LEVY. received word this morning that his

THE SECOND WITNESS.

THE THIRD WITNESS

lence that would indicate that death

was caused by anything but accidental

drowning alone. After hearing this the

A VERDICT

of accidental drowning. The body was

BURIAL

which took place at 1 o'clock p. m. in

brother and a few intimate friends ac-

THE RELIGIOUS SERVICES

at the grave were conducted by Rev

THE DEAD MAN.

A POOR MAN

vin to be prepared for the

companying the body.

Increased Valuation of City Real Estate. body had been found." The tax assessors for New Hanover a young man named John Tolar, identicounty have nearly finished their fied the body; said he had workabors. It is learned that the increase ed with the deceased Tuesday and in valuation of real estate in the city is had left him at the yard when between eleven and twelve hundred quitting for the night. The dethousand dollars, and with the \$900,000 ceased was all right and not drinking: returned as valuation of property of but did not return to work Wednesday the W. & W. railroad, will make the morning, and had not seen him since aggregate real and personal about until called upon to view his body. The seven million dollars in round numbers. dead man had told him Tuesday he was The city tax levy of 2 per cent. will, i suffering much from the heat. s believed, be reduced to 11/2, and a corresponding reduction will be made in was Dr. F. W. Potter, the city physician, the levy for county purposes, which as who had been called to make the exfixed by the Board of Magistrates is amination of the body. He said he 43½ cents on the \$100 valuation. No could find no bruises, or marks of vioreduction can be made, of course, in the

SPECIAL RAILROAD RATES.

State levy, which is 47 cents on the \$100

jury was given the case and returned The Seaboard Air Line Has Placed Spe cial Rate Tickets on Sale for the Fol lowing Occasions: turned over to undertaker J. W. Wool-For land sale at Winston:-Fores City \$9.05; Henderson \$6.10; Maxton \$7.95; Mooresboro \$8.50; Raleigh \$5.40; Rutherfordton \$9.35; Shelby \$7.80; Wel-Oakdale, and was private, only the don \$9.05; Wilmington \$9.20. On sale June 30th, good to return till July 3rd. For Sunday School Convention at Asheville:-Lincolnton \$6.15; Maxton \$12.80; Sanford \$11.20; Weldon \$14,75; W. S. Creasy, of Grace Church, and Wilmington \$15.05. On sale July 16th,

were brief and impressive, as suited the good to return till July 20th. occasion. For Horticultural Fair at Greensboro: -Forest City \$5.20; Henderson \$3.40; Lincolnton \$3.60; Maxton \$4.05; Mooresboro \$5.00; Raleigh \$2.85; Rutherfordton \$5.30; Shelby \$4.50; Weldon \$5.50. his trade. He On sale August 3d to 5th, good to return till August 8th,

THE TAX LEVY. The Board of County Commissioners Re-

commend a Reduction of the Rate. At the meeting of the Board of Commissioners held yesterday, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted,

WHEREAS, The assessments upon real estate have been largely increased, and the W. & W. R. R. Co. has listed for taxation its property, thereby increasing the taxes to be derived thererom: and whereas. The rate heretofore evied for the year 1891 will raise a

arger amount of taxes than is necessary for county purposes. Resolved. That the Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners request the Chairman of the Board of Magis-

trates to convene that body at an early day to consider and act upon a reduction of the county rate of taxation from 47 cents to 37 cents on the \$100 valuation of property, which this Board recommends.

JURORS For the July Term of the Criminal Court.

Jurors were drawn yesterday for the July term of the Criminal Court, which will convene on the 20th, as follows:

from the excessive loss of blood and the severe shock attending the operation; the doctors say he is a man of powerful build and robust constitution, and there-

fore think his prospects for a GOOD RECOVERY

favor.

are better than are usually gotten after such severe injuries. At twenty minutes to one this morning the patient was resting more comfortably than is usually the case, and was in excellent spirits, a point largely in his

of the Guilford Battle Ground Association, gave a moonlight party at the THE INJURED MAN.

is the son of Mr. James Walton, of Guilford Battle Ground, in which Masonsboro, and the nephew of Coroner BILL FIFE, THE EVANGELIST, John C. Walton, of this city. He is claims a riotous german lasted all night. twenty years of age, neat in his personal Mr. Fife, in his meetings here, deappearance; a member of the First nounced it as a disgrace to the soldiers who died on the field, and a desecra-Baptist Church, and of Mrs. T. H. tion of the sacred soil. He also reflected Pritchard's Sunday' school class. He is said to be cultured and refined

on the name of Judge Schenck and family, and declared that no true Chrisin his manners; social and pleastian would engage in such work. ant in his intercourse and highly moral in character. He has been em-On yesterday afternoon ployed in his present position siuce the JUDGE SCHENCK AND HIS THREE SONS

savs :

such

A DAY OF EXCITEMENT

as reigns here to-day. Business was al-

most suspended for a while, and the

Schenck, late of the Superior Court

Bench, a historian of note and President

whole city is highly indignant.

Several nights ago Judge

first of May and has made his home at called at the room of Mr. Fife in the McAdoo House and demadned an Mrs. J. W. Elders', No. 815 Princess beapology. Mr. Fife replied, "Look here; tween Eighth and Ninth streets. The Seacoast train which he attemptyou have

ed to board was running at a speed of be-STRUCK THE WRONG FELLOW." tween four and six miles an hour, and They then left without violence, but would have stopped at the Princess were present at the night meeting, when Street Station, a little over a block from the matter was casually referred to by his home, and he was boarding it to Mr. Fife.

SAVE A WALK At the close of the meeting it was whispered that Mr. Fife would be at-

us, too!" And Mr. Bichorn added, "And soon after he reached the hospital, he lesus, too." A hundred men escorted Mr. Fife to his room, and as soon as they left him the three young Schencks came up and ATTACKED MR. FIFE in the presence of his wife and made threats to kill him. Mrs. Fife exclaimed,

> "You are not going to assault a man of God in the presence of ladies." Mr. Fife then approached the buggy MANY OTHERS in which Judge Schenck was sitting,

bell street, who board every train for short rides, and jump on and off in spite of the trainmen's efforts.

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RALEIGH, June 27 .- A special to the prompted Scott to the deed is said to be State Chronicle trom Greensboro, N. C. domestic trouble. He had understood that his wife had eloped, when, in fact, she had only gone to Pineville, having Greensboro never saw nor heard of hired a livery stable turnout to take her

> - Rocky Mount Argonaut: The Rocky Mount Land and Improvement Company, at a meeting held this week. determined to build two large threestory lea! factories. - Died, at 8 a. m., June 19th, 1891, Mrs. Longinia Whitfield, wife of S. P. Whitfield, of Nashville township, Nash county, N C., in the 51st year of her age. --- Never before in the history of Rocky Mount has there been so much business activity as is now seen. The sound of the hammer and saw can be heard on every hand. Lumber and brick are being daily unloaded for use in the many buildings now going up, and the demand for material taxes the capacity for supply.

- Monroe Enquirer: Clock peddlers are now selling, clocks in this county for \$13 which, we are reliably informed, are inferior to clocks which can be bought in Monroe for \$4. ----Rev. A, B. Caudle has a nine or ten months old calf which is a regular milker. Some time ago its udder was noticed to be distended and a trial brought a quantity of milk from it. It now giving a pint a day. ---- The tenyear old daughter of Mr. Job Davis, who lives in the eastern part of the county near the Anson line, met with a very painful and serious accident on last Wednesday. She was hoeing in the field when a gravel flew up and struck her in the eye, cutting through the ball and it is supposed lodging in the eye.

- Chatham Record: On last Tuesday, while two negro men were chopping cotton on the plantation of Mr. G. P. Alston, in Hickory Mountain township, they got into a quarrel, and one of them (Miles Brewer) struck the other (Sam Eubanks) on the head with a hoe and fractured his skull. Dr. W. E. Headen visited the wounded man that night, and vesterday reported his condition as being very critical. Brewer fled as soon as he struck, --- Out farmers have about finished harvesting their wheat and oats. We hear conflicting reports about the wheat crop of this county. Some persons say that it is about the average, and others say that it is about two-thirds of a crop. While there was not as much wheat sowed last fall as usual, yet the yield is generally good and the grain well-headed and of good quality. The oat crop is better than the wheat, and will help greatly in feeding stock. Both wheat and oats are much better than last year.

- Rocky Mount Phanix: There is a great deal of work going on around the Tobacco Warehouses. Brick and frame buildings going up, etc., etc. The next season will be a very considerable advance on the past one. The market at Rocky Mount is indeed growing. The acreage in tobacco culture in the surrounding country and the warehouses and handling facilities at Rocky Mount will continue to grow and develop regularly from now on. ---- Saturday evening. John Thorpe (col.) was arrested brought to town charged with atand tempted assault on the person of a white girl. He was confined in the guard house Saturday night. During the night a number of negroes collected about the streets fearing that some attempt at lynching might be made. There was none, however, and the night passed off quietly. Sunday morning the prisoner was conveyed to Nashville, and on Monday morning was tried before a Justice of the Peace, who required

on business at Greensboro, and was not able to be present at the last sad rites, as the body could not be kept to await his arrival. The deceased was a FREE MASON and a member of the Ancient Order of Foresters. He is described as having been a man of kind and gentle disposition and on holom m

was about thirty-eight years old. He said: "It was all my own foolish carewas born in Devonshire, England, where lessness. I had jumped on once before ne was educated, married and learned and rode home, and in attempting to do so again I made a misstep and could VISITED THE UNITED STATES not recover myself. Now I am injured first in 1870, but after a few months tor life by indulging once too often in a returned to England, and remained dangerous practice to save myselt a several years, afterward moving to walk." There are CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA, where for a long time he was a leading who daily take the chances that resulted contractor and builder, and where he so seriously in this instance. There made a considerable fortune. He lost are many his wife several years ago, and grief YOUNG MEN AND BOYS so affected him that he neglected his business matters and was soon again

NOT THE TRAINMEN'S FAULT. his other brother here, is absent

MAYOR RICAUD

was seen by the railroad authorities last night and has promised to use every means to stop the practice for the future. He will instruct the police to ARREST ANY ONE

caught hereafter, and has promised to have arrested any person reported as having violated the law even though no immediate arrest on

Judge responded, "I won't shake hands with any such damn scoundrel." Mr. Fife was then struck by Dr. Schenck with a loaded cane and staggered. Dr. Schenck then fired a pistol. Mr. Fife was then taken to a drug store for treatment, and on returning on the arm of Mr. McAdoo, exclaimed, "All for Jesus. Bless God." Several thousand

assembled at the Court House, and after several speeches a committee consisting of Judge Ino. A. Gilmer and others reported resolutions strongly

Judge Schenck and sons have been

Another Account,

INDIGNANT PERSONS

and working at his trade. Some months limits. It is ago he returned to England, where he paid his father and sisters a visit and then came to Wilmington, where he arrived about six weeks ago and entered the works of his brother. He leaves a DAUGHTER AT CAPE TOWN and two brothers in this city, besides the relatives in England. R. D. Tucker,

CONDEMNING JUDGE SCHENCK. Several hundred ladies met in the Gospel Tent and declared their intention to stand by the evangelist.

arrested. Intense excitement prevails, and there is fear of further trouble,

who disregard the law and their own safety by jumping on trains and riding from point to point within the city They make every effort to keep them off. There is always crowds of both black and white that are along the track between Front street station and the junction, and another at the junction and at the crossing of the street car track on Camp-

offering him his hand, to which the

when he met with his terrible accident. He is not the only one who has intacked, whereupon Mr. Fife said, dulged in this dangerous and unlawful "Friends, hold on a minute. I underpractice, and this is stand that I will be attacked." Many NOT THE FIRST TIME. voices replied, "Tney will have to attack To a STAR reporter, who saw him

gages in Kansas and eight cent cot-		Adjutant General James D. Glenn,		been a man of kind and gentle disposi-	having violated the law even though	Another Account.	and on Monday morning was cried by
ton in the South.	Col. Shepard, of the N. Y. Mail	Colonel Arthur L. Smith, Inspector	will convene on the 20th, as follows:	tion, and as being very melancholy,	they escape immediate arrest on ac-	GREENSBORO, N. C., June 27Last	fore a Justice of the Peace, who required him to give bond for his appearance at
mi in the South.	I Estudie is one of the truly	General and Captain T. R. Robertson,	J. D. McEachern, C. N. Bremer, O.	often referring with tears in his ever to	count of an officer not being present at		the Superior Court, which failing to
Inere must be more money in	and Expresss, is one of the truly	of the Hornet's Nest Riflemen, of the	W. Styron, Jas. Berg, J. C. Pitt-		the time. The famous carpie of have		give he was remanded to jail.
this country to meet the demands of	good men who believes in keeping the	Governor's staff, North Carolina,	man, T. P. Sikes, M. Muller,	he had	been monored to		- Raleigh News and Observer:
-business and ensure a fair price for	Sabbath, and almost anything else	who have been examining the dif-	S. A. Robbins, Chas. H. Robinson,		REPORT EVERY CASE,	the tent, a difficulty occurred between	Superintendent E. A. Lewis, of the
the products of the farm and for the	that he can get worth keeping. In	ferent camps of Massachusetts, Pennsyl-	W. B. Savage, D. H. Stanland, B. F.	NOTHING TO LIVE FOR.	and it is hoped that this will stop the	mini and Dr. Ochenen and Dr. David	Raleight Street Railway Construction,
he products of the farm and for the	D is some month and some friends	vania and New Jersey, have paid a visit	Penny, John Dyer, H. McL. Green, A.	This leads some of his acquaintance	dangerous habit.	Schenck, Jr., growing out of remarks	vesterday received telegraphic instruc-
abor of the toiler. The free coin-	Paris some years ago some friends	to the State camp at Phekskill. The		to believe that having recently visited	IF PARENTS KNEW	made by Mr. Fife in reference to a ball	tions from the Edison Company to be-
age of silver will give it. The only	wanted him to go the races on Sun-	party is seeking information with a view	W. Allen, J. F. Thompson, Jno. Mc-	all his family, he took advantage of his		at the Battle Grounds last week. Mr.	gin stringing the trolly wires and the
other way will be to print paper	day, but he declined, preferring to	to modelling a permanent camp at	Laurin, S. M. Taylor, G. H. Smith, Thos.			Fife received two blows from a cane	force began that part of the work yes-
money will be to print paper	and to shurch. It turned out to be a	Wrightsville for the instruction of the N. C. National Guard. The fact that the	F. Bagley, R. C. Orrell, Jas. B. Fales,	END HIS OWN LIFE.	render valuable aid to the authorities	and Judge Schenck onc-no one, how-	terday Gov. Holt yesterday com-
adducy, as was done in the green-	go to church. It turned out to be a	Seventh regiment is in camp at this time	Rod MacRae, Jr., Jas. R. Guthrie, J. A.	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O	by the judicious and timely		missioned H. B. Carter, Esq., as Judge
Dack days. The people prefer silver	drizzling day, and one of his friends,		Locktaw, Jos. E. Register, R. T. San-	ne was in and out of ms boarding	INT CONTRACT OF DEDCH OUT	ever, being seriously hurt.	of the Criminal Court of Buncombe
to paper if they can get enough of	a lady, took sick. He didn't take	system of conducting a State camp here:		house several times Tuesday evening,	that might save them much trouble and	Neither Judge Schenck or Mr. Fife	county, and Eugene D. Carter as Solici-
it, but if they can't get that they will	sick. But he might have gone to	The visitors were the guests of General	D. J. George, Robt. B. Freeman, Jr.,	and was last seen there going to his	sorrow in the future.	participated in the affray. During the	tor of the same, both having been elect-
Po chill	the races without taking sick. The	Porter and Colonel Appleton while in	D. A. Smith, Sol. Reaves.	room just as the family were retiring for		difficulty a pistol was discharged, but	ed by the magistrates of that county June 1. — We had the pleasure of
av further and demand paper,	the races without taking sick. The	camp and expressed themselves as great-		the night; and his absence was not no-	Stocks of Naval Stores at the Ports.	no one was hit.	seeing on the street yesterday Mr. J.
and in that event the paper and	braying species to which he belongs	ly pleased with the camp, with the ap-	The Alliance Meeting.	ticed until he failed to come to break-	Stocks of naval stores at the leading		Alexander Tillinghast, a son of our
the silver will both come be-	can stand a good deal of drizzling	pearance of the Seventh on drill, and	There was a very large gathering,		ports at the close of the week, are re-	Secretary Foster has a new	townsman, Mr. David Tillinghast, who
cause the agitation will be kept	weather without taking sick.	particularly on guard.	principally farmers, at the Alliance	VEST, WATCH AND MONEY,	mented as fallows:	way of making a favorable showing	has just graduated at Davidson College,
un tratil at						in his department while concealing	and who in August is going to take
up until they do.	The Des Moines, Iowa, Register,	For the Bioycle Riders,		were on the foot of his bed, which ac-		the true condition in which the	a position as assistant to the Principal
The Prove of the second second				counts for his having neither on when	672 casks; New York, 1,714; Savannah,	Treasury was left by the billion dol-	of the D. & D. Institute of Colorado.
to the Emperor of Japan is opposed	Rep., says: "Iowa Republicans will	tions that "Mr. J. D. Turner, president		found, and confirms the idea of suicide		lar Congress. He counts the money	As the papers have announced, Mr.
o the amusement of duelling in his	favor holding the National Conven-	of the Capital Cycle Club, informs us	speech, and was followed by Hon. Thos,	with those who hold that theory. His		available for payment of the out-	Tillinghast bore off the honors of the
country. He has issued an edict	tion in a city and State where the	that a race track for bicycles exclusively	E. Watson, of Georgia. A large num-	brother, Mr. Harry A. Tucker, be	Rosin-Wilmington, 13,006 barrels;	standing obligations without taking	class at graduation. He was awarded two medals, one the William Banks
against it and the negative he impos	leading papers stand squarely in	is in contemplation, and arrangements	her of the farmers seemed to take no		New York, 18,786; Savannah, 47,819;	account of the obligations them-	Biblical Medal, given for the best
es is that the	ficating papers stand squarery in	mill be made to have a meeting of the	I town in the minimum and mouthed	TANKS AND TO THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF	Charleston, 9,113. Total, 88,724 barrels.		scholar in Biblical studies during the
man is that those who break the com-	favor of the principles of Republi-	North Coroling wheelmen to be held					four year's course; and the other the
mand shall spend the balance of	canism." Where on earth will they	dusing the Exposition. The races will	down town, where they smoked then	and says that as he had complained		tudeRich. Times, Dem.	Debater's Medal.
their days breaking rock.	find that city and State?	be very exciting and interesting."	pipes and chatted about crops.	greatly of the heat and his inability to	I YORK, 749. TOTAL, 3,709 parrels,	I tudo. Atom A moo, Astm.	
A ALANNING LOOM	I mus mus only mus sense.						