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| The Weekly Star. | Million Market | | TTY | - Los tomorran a march as the | ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ | State of the second second | SPIRITS TURPENTINE. |
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| WILMINGTON, N. C., | | | | | N'I'AL | 2 | Williford, a prominent farmer of Gran- |
| \$1.00 A YEAR. IN ADVANCE. | | | | | NLAI | Us | home near Berea Sunday night. He had an attack of same disease prior to |
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| Adimold 8 8888888888888888888888888888888888 | VOL. XXIII. | | WILMINGTON, N. C., | FRIDAY , JULY 8, 1892 | 2. | NO. 33 | ed to be in a very good condition, and with good crops a better feeling springs |
| *thmolifield 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | | | | up among those who are disposed to blame the Democratic party for their |
| 188888888888888888888888888888888888888 | outside interference or dictation, and to adopt such laws, regulations and | We have had instances enough of lynching a certain class of criminals | SENATOR VANCE. | WAR SCENES. | Then came "Taps," the "Bivouac," the stealthy approach of one of the en- | THE SILVER BILL. | past failures. |
| Adiuolog 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 | modes of administration as may be | North and South to show that this | His Arrival in the City Last Evening-En Boute to Wrightsville-Mrs. Vance and | Last Night's Entertainment at the Opera | emy's men, the ringing report of a rifle, | Text of the Measure That Passed the Sen- ate Yesterday. | - Raleigh News and Observer : Gov. Holt has pardoned James H. |
| SESSIGSSESSICTION I Month. | most conducive to their peace, pros- | style of administering justice is not | Other Members of His Family in the | House-A Graphic Presentation of the Days of the Confederacy. | and the sentinel fell dead, while all the camp awoke to a midnight alarm. Morn- | By Telegraph to the Morning Star. | Smith, white, who was convicted of murder in Wake county in 1885 and |
| 88888888888888888888888888888888888888 | perity and happiness. The Republican party, once the most radical of States' | pecullar to any particular section, and the fact that a negro mob in | Party. Senator Zeb Vance and family reached | "A howling success!" "Immense!" | ing came, and with it the "Reveille." | WASHINGTON. July 1The Free Sil- ver bill as finally amended and passed by | sentenced to twenty years in the peni- tentiary. Smith was convicted of com- |
| 823858828888888888888888888888888888888 | rights parties, ignores State lines | Arkansas a day or two ago hanged a | the city yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock, | "True to life!" Such were the exclama- tions heard on all sides at the close of | "Roll Call", and "Sick Call. Five sick ones reported to the Surgeon, who upon | the Senate to-day, reads as follows: | plicity with Wm. Gooch in the murder of John A. Cheatham. He had served |
| 88888888888888888888888888888888888888 | and believes in the supremacy of the | negro man for the usual offence, the | in President Elliott's private car on the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, from | the entertainment in and of the Veterans | examination gave them generous doses | "That the owner of silver bullion may deposit the same at any mint of the | seven years and was released because he |
| 1 Work 1 22222222222222222222222222222222222 | Federal Government, in its right to make election laws and provide elec- | difference being that the victim of the assault in this case was a colored | Washington, D. C. As soon as the train | given in the Opera House last night. It is certain that interest in the days that tried | from mysterious black bottles and con- signed them to the sergeant to be | United States to be couned for his ben- | was suffering from an incurable disease. — Tarboro Southerner: At Tan- |
| | tion machinery, to enforce the one | girl, shows that it is not confined to | stopped at Front street depot a few citi- zens and a STAR representative boarded | men's souls" does not wane with the | placed on the "broom brigade," evident- | efit, and it shall be the duty of the pro- per officers, upon terms and conditions | ner's Creek this morning the water was ponded up within a foot of the railroad |
| | and supervise the other through | any particular race. | the train and met Senator Vance, | passing years, and the scenes and inci- dents of those stirring times as repro- | ly satisfied that their sickness was all a sham. The boys played their parts well | which are provided by law for the de- | track, and the embankment for a hun- dred or more yards was almost a mush. |
| | agents appointed by it, and respon- sible to it alone, practically making | Gen. R. B. Vance was quoted by | Mrs. Vance, one of his sons and Mr. H. Martin, his stepson. Sena- | duced last night brought forth the most | and afforded no little merriment to the | posit and coinage of gold, to coin such bullion into standard dollars authorized | The engineer was on it this morning before he discovered it. Stopping and |
| s and a second s | the elections mere farces, unworthy | the New York Herald as saying that | tor Vance was interviewed by the | unstinted applause from the child of tender years to the veteran who lived | audience. A courier arrived, the "long roll" was sounded, a skirmish battle was | by the act of February 28, 1878, | backing out was out of the question, so he opened the throttle to its utmost and |
| -3894000000000000000000000000000000000000 | of the name. | Cleveland could not carry North Carolina. He tells the Asheville | reporter, to whom he said : "I left Washington this morning at half-past | again for a time the old camp life, as the | indulged in-reinforcements arrived; the | entitled 'an act to authorize the coinage of standard silver dol- | dashed ahead. He landed safely, but |
| (Entered at the Post Office at Wilmtgton, N. C., as Second Class Matter.] | Since the establishment of the Go- vernment nothing was ever proposed | Citizen that this is not true, that he | four o'clock. and had a very pleasant | from the pictures hung on memory's | battle raged fast and furious, covering | lars, and to restore its legal | with difficulty. At one place a rail sank twenty-three inches. |
| SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. | so fraught with danger to the liber- | did not say it, and that he believes | journey all the way through." He seemed to be much better than usual, and was in | walls. | the ground with dead and wounded; the rebel yell was followed by a final charge, | tender character,' and such coins shall be legal tender for all debts and dues, pub- | - Red Springs Comet: The col- ored people of Red Springs will estab- |
| The subscription price of the Weekly Star is as follows: | ties of the people as this, nor any- | Cleveland can and will carry this State. | a cheerful mood and seemed to be the | The house was packed and the au- dience seemed from the first moment | and victory perched on the banner of | lic and private. The act of July 14,1890, | lish a high grade school at an early day. |
| follows Single Copy 1 year, postage paid | thing which the essence of despotic power so thoroughly permeated. | The Chicago Inter-Ocean, Repub- | same old joking Zebulon of many years ago, although he was still quite feeble, | en rapport with the occasion. The stage | Dixie. The curtain fell and the au- dience sought their homes, glad that | The second s | They will erect a building of large pro- portions and employ an able corps of |
| | This is, in brief, the difference be- | lican, remarks that "whatever may | and is suffering with sciatic rheuma- | was tastily decorated with Confederate flags, among them the battle-flag of the | "grim visaged war has smoothed his wrinkled front" and with the sincere | is hereby repealed; provided, that the Secretary of the Treasury shall proceed | teachers. — Mr. T. W. Edens, one of our progressive farmers who believes |
| A considerable number of subscri- bers to the WEEKLY STAR have re- | between the Democratic and Repub- | be thought of the politics of the- | tism, and this is the reason he is going to the Hammocks to see it the sea breeze | 52d North Carolina Regiment, sent from | hope that never again will those har- | to have coined all the silver bullion in | in a diversity of crops informs us that besides supplying his large family with |
| cently changed their subscriptions to | lican parties on that issue, one in | | won't help him. If he notices a change | Fayetteville, and one made of the silk dresses of the ladies of Pender county | rowing scenes be presented, save to re- | the Treasury, purchased with silver or coin certificates." | butter has sold since January 1st 300 lbs. of butter at 25 cents per pound, the |
| the DAILY STAR. | which the people of every State are interested, but especially the people | | for the better in his condition he will re- main there during the month of July; if | for the 3d North Carolina Regiment. The | mind them of what has been. Great credit is due the management | PROHIBITION. | product of three cows. |
| This is a capital idea in all cases where the paper will reach subscri- | of the South, for to them it means | they did. It was a Democratic | not he will only stay a week. He stated | programme illustrated in a most realistic manner the camp, the field, the home— | for having conceived and so successfully | Defeat at the Election Held in Richmond | - Raleigh <i>Chronicle</i> : The crop of wild blackberries is worth thousands of |
| bers three times or oftener every | not only possible loss of liberty, but | convention. | that now he was feeling much better and thinks he is improving rapidly. | the scenes being a delightful mingling | carried out this unique entertainment. | County, Georgia. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. | dollars to North Carolina. In this sec- tion of the State it is but little utilized. |
| week. We have many subscribers to | possible domination by the black race also. | The Republican party managers in | Just before the reporter left he paid a | of the humorous and pathetic. Prof. Miller's excellent Orchestra furnished | MISSING MAIL MATTER. | AUGUSTA, GA., July 1For five or | as the people have not, as a general thing, caught on to the fact that the |
| the DAILY who can only get the paper twice a week. Try the DAILY and | We are again sending out bills to | New York are beginning to realize the importance of getting the colored | high compliment to the officials of the Atlantic Coast Line, and said: "I hope | the music, which added yery materially | Disappearance of Valuable Registered Packages-One of the Postoffice Clerks | six weeks Augusta and Richmond coun- | dried berries are a staple article of sale. But in the Pledmont section hundreds |
| keep posted during the campaign. | subscribers who are indebted to us | voters solid for Harrison. With this | the A. C. L. officials who have treated | to the success of the evening, and the strains of "Dixie," "Maryland, my Mary- | Suspected. | ty have been agitated by the Prohibition campain. Revs. Sam P. Jones and | of thousands of pounds are dried each year. This year the crop is big and fine. |
| Terms, §1.50 for 3 months, \$3.00 for | for the WEEKLY STAR, and hope they | view an Afro-American convention | me so kindly will go to heaven without | land," "Bonnie Blue Flag," &c., have | Mr. Junius Penny, a trusted clerk in the Wilmington postoffice, went North | Sam Small made speeches here to stir up the people in favor of Pro- | People here can make many a dollar by |
| -6 months. | will respond promptly with the cash. It is not fair to read a paper without | has been called to meet in Brooklyn August 8th and 9th to enthuse 'em | having to pray." He said, also, the Wilmington & Weldon railroad was not | lost none of their sweetness during the lapse of years. | a few days ago, and since his departure | hibition. There has been considerable interest and excitement and some bad | drying the berries, which are to be had for the picking. But the cultivated |
| TWO ISSUES. | paying for it | some and organize. | only the prettiest, but the best road he | The entertainment was opened by the | facts have come to light throwing strong suspicion upon him of embezzlement of | blood caused during the canvass. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, | berry is far more profitable. Mr. Bilyeu, of Southern Pines, has, during the past |
| As between the Democratic and the Republican parties there are two | and the second | The Charlotte Observer announces | had ever been over. To the few friends who met Senator Vance he told a few | overture, "Dixie," rendered by the | several valuable registered packages. | and children bearing banners with vari- ous exhortations for temperance, were | few days, shipped 42 bushels from his place there, realizing 10 cents a quart. |
| issues that loom up clean cut above | SENATOR VANCE. Between the mountains and the | that Col. Wm. Johnson, of that city, | anecdotes. | orchestra, which was greeted with tre- mendous applause. The "Plea for the | Some time ago a package containing money disappeared. It was supposed to | at the court house all day, near the vot- | Mr. S. W. Whiting, who grows the ber- ries here, has received for those he ship- |
| all others. These are the tariff | seashore there is no man in North | who has been a Republican or Inde- | The Senator had very few visitors at the car, because it was generally under- | Veterans," which was to have been made | have been lost, but as Mr. Penny was re- | ing place, singing hymns. The election was without disturbance. Prohibition | ped north 16 cents a quart, and they net |
| | Carolina who has a warmer place in | pendent for many years, will sup- port the National Democratic ticket | stood that he would come down in the | by Master Swift Boatwright, had to be omitted on account of his sickness. | sponsible, being in charge of registered | was defeated by fourteen hundred, in a poll of about 4,000. The total vote in | him 13 cents. The cultivated berry is far bigger and sweeter than the wild |
| and bounties), and the force bill leg- | the hearts of the people of North Carolina than Zebulon B. Vance. | this year. | city, and for the additional reason that his friends thought that after the fatigue | Part First, 1861, was opened by | letters and packages, he was required to make it good. Since then another reg- | the county is 9,000, but the strict regis- tration law, which requires payment of | - Chatham Record: The best yield |
| of power in the Federal government, | They feel that he belongs to them, | We are again sending out bills to | of a day's travel he would prefer not to | "The Soldier's Farewell"-an invisible | istered package containing \$390, which | all taxes, reduced the vote more than half. | of wheat that we have thus far heard of in this county is 59 bushels on one and |
| which would be utterly subversive of | and there are few of them, whether | subscribers who are indebted to us | receive company. • After bidding his friends good-by, the | chorus singing the well known air, "How Can I Leave Thee," after which | came from Onslow county, N. C., and was directed to the care of Mr. Geo. | | three quarters of an acre, raised by Mr. |
| State sovereignty. | they agree with him in politics or not, who are not proud of the man | for the WEEKLY STAR, and hope they | train pulled out at 7.15 for the Ham- | "The troops came marching by," and | Huggins, of this city, mysteriously dis- | TWO DESPERADOES. | A, J. Bynum, of this place. — An at- tempt of the prisoners in our county |
| bracing the coinage question, they | and proud of his record, and who do | will respond promptly with the cash. It is not fair to read a paper without | mocks. Senator Vance says that if the seashore doesn't do him any good he | as they passed, crowds of ladies clad in homespun cheered them and bid them | appeared and no trace of it could be had. It seems that it is, or has been, the | One Killed in a Fight with a Sheriff's Posse. | jail to escape one day last week, was frustrated by the vigilance of the jailor, |
| would stand practically on the same | not feel that in achieving well-earned | paying for it. | thinks meeting his old North Carolina | God speed. | custom at the postoffice, when registered | By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHATTAHOOCHEE, FLA., July 2.—At | Mr. W. H. Taylor. They had broken one of the two locks on their cell door, |
| ground if the Democratic platform | fame for himself, he has honored the State which has honored and trusted | SPECIAL MAIL FACILITIES. | friends will. | At this juncture a number of veterans entered the side door, dressed in genuine | | Ellis' farm house, a few miles from here across the river, W. E. Carlisle was shot | but were discovered before they could break the other, — A mule belong- |
| | him. Their trust in him is well | The Fast Mail Goes Through the Senate | Mrs. Vance is a handsome lady, of fine presence and a most charming con- | "rebel" style; some of their clothes evi- | riers to receipt for such packages and | and instantly killed early Friday morn- | ing to Mr. James Clark, of New Hope |
| a summer the simulation of | | an Orbertally Mines Witness has West | verentionaliet She was exceedingly | dently being relics of those troublous | allow them to remain in the office until | ing by a posse in command of Sheriff | township, died of hydrophobia last week. |

in favor of repealing the ten per cent, tax upon the circulation of State banks of issue, thus opening the way if such repeal could be had, their love, for in a public for the establishment of State banks, life spanning thirty eight years, a matter of vast importance to the South and to the younger States of the West. On the other questions embraced

in the respective platforms there is no radical difference, so that the issues really are the tariff and the right of the people of the respective States to govern themselves and hold

their own elections without any Federal dictation or supervision. In the former of these all the people are interested; in the latter all are interested, but more especially the people of the South.

The Democratic party in justice to the tribute paying people demands "a tariff for revenue only." The Republican party demands a tariff for the protection of manufacturers, and producers of certain raw materials which are imported from foreign countries, regardless of revenue, which does not enter into the scheme. The genius of all protected tariff legislation is prohibitory and the nearer it comes to being prohibitory

the nearer it comes to the object sought, protection. The Democratic party believes that American industries should be encouraged, but not to the extent of oppressively taxing or plundering the people to enrich the protected, which is the principle upon which the Republican scheme of protection is based. Under the Democratic method our industries would flourish quite as much so as they do now, in a legitimate way, for they would have under the tariff for revenue system all the protection they would need, and all they ought to ask, for under that system they would get

their raw materials free of duty and thus increase their output, for which they would find a ready market at home and abroad because they could sell at lower prices and thus compete with their foreign rivals. It would mean more goods at lower prices for bers three times or oftener every the people, and more work at as good or better wages for the workmen, thus benefitting the purchaser, and the seller, who would find ready sale for what he made.

It is estimated that the protective tariff costs the American people at least \$600,000,000 a year in the increased cost of goods and tarifftaxed articles which they buy. This is simply merciless plunder for which there is no excuse nor justification. The Democratic party believes it is time this plunder ceased, and that some of the rivers which empty into the manufacturers of the country

The Fast Mail Goes Through the Senate him is wel on Schedule Time-Wanamaker Walfounded, and they have good loped. reason for their admiration and The following from the Washington Post of June 80th, will be read with in-

not come up to the full measure of

stalwart, devoted, patriotic, heroic

manhood. This is not written in the

spirit of hero-worship, but in the

heartfelt sincerity of one who knows

Aside from his ability which has

forensic contests and given him na-

tional reputation, the inexhaustible

fund of wit, anecdote and genial good

nature which always make his pres-

ence pleasant, there is one thing which

more than all these has given

him his strong hold upon the affec-

tions of North Carolina, and that is

his big, true heart, which always

beats in sympathy with his people,

feels for them in their trials and ad-

versity and rejoices in their prosper-

been somewhat impaired. While

there, as everywhere, he has with

him the warmest wishes of the thous-

ands of North Carolina's sons and

daughters, whose heartfelt prayer

from the spoiler.

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terest by the friends of fast mail service from young manhood to grayfor the South: haired age, he has never failed his The Senate yesterday agreed to the people and there never was an emerspecial fast mail appropriation which gency in war or in peace that he did Mr. Wanamaker omitted to recommend,

> which the House passed by a large majority, and which the Senate Appropriations Committee struck out. This was the appropriation of \$196,000 for special facilities on seaboard lines South, the immense advantages of which have been amply demonstrated, and the discontinuance of which would have re-

put him in the front rank in the Sensulted in serious injury to a large secate, his oratorical charms which have tion of country. The Post has made vigorous contenmade him an irresistible power in

tion for the appropriation, and is gratified to share in this triumph of justice and fair play over mistaken notions of economy or sectional or other considerations.

That the Senate, practically without opposition, endorsed the position we have maintained is a matter of great congratulation, not only to the Southern States particularly interested, but to the Northern cities with which these States are commercially allied.

The Northern Senators who gave their adherence to this just legislation, and thereby secured its passage, have shown broad and public spirited appreciation of the necessities of the case that entitles them to the grateful remembrance of the South. and of every business com-

He and his family are now at the munity from Massachusetts to Florida. Hammocks, by the seaside, where he The principle is correct and the performance creditable. will rest for a time with the hope of Now, Mr. Wanamaker, Congress has recovering his health, which has

given you an appropriation for the Southern fast mail, and the Post hopes you will look pleasant about it and use it. The Post pulled the Southern fast mail through with its tow-line.

THE STATE GUARD.

Arrangements For the Approaching En will be that he may be fully restored campment at Wrightsville. to health, soon be himself again, and

The Raleigh correspondent of the that he may be spared for many Richmond Dispatch says: The arrangeyears to lead by his valor and guide ments for the encampment of the State by his wisdom the columns that are troops are perfected. In the first enbattling to protect North Carolina campment, July 21st, there will be six-

teen companies, and in the second encampment, beginning August 4th, there

A considerable number of subwill be seventeen companies. The force scribers to the WEEKLY STAR have will be the largest ever in camp in the State since the first encampment of the recently changed their subscriptions State Guard in 1877. The camp-grounds to the DAILY STAR. are very attractive, there being a fine

This is a capital idea in all cases turf, and excellent water has been sewhere the paper will reach subscricured from the new tube-wells which were driven in May. There are 101 week. We have a good many subacres in the State's camp-ground at scribers to the DAILY who can only Wrightsville, thirty-five being devoted get the paper twice a week. Try to drills. The rifle-range is up to 500 the DAILY and keep posted during yards. The sea-coast battery, of twoguns and four mortars, all ten-inch, is the campaign. Terms, \$1.50 for 3

months, \$3.00 for 6 months. The floods in the West seem to be each holding 500 men.

making a summer job of it. Hundreds of square miles of land are submerged on the lower Mississippi, and they have not seen the end of it yet, for storm follows storm in daily succession in the Northwest, and

sence and a most charming con versationalist. She was exceedingly pleasant to the visitors, who were delighted with her winning manners and her devoted attention to her distin-

> guished husband VETERANS ENCAMPMENT.

Probability That It Will Have to Be Aban

doned. The prospects for an encampment and reunion of State pensioners and other Confederate veterans at Wrightsville this Summer are not very flattering. The paramount question of obtaining supplies is still unsolved, and if a more favorable turn does not take place in this matter within a few days, the proposed encampment will have to be aband oned. Col. F. D. Hall, who has used his bes efforts in behalf of the project, says that all other obstacles have been removed that the State authorities will render al the aid in their power, and that through the kindness of Mr. T. M. Emerson, of the A. C. L., arrangements have been made with all the railroads in the State for free transportation of pensioners and

greatly reduced rates for other veterans.

COLORED DEMOCRATS. A Club to Be Formed in Savannah, The News announces that Savannah s to have a colored Democratic club It will be organized in a few days, and, it is said, will start out with a member the cause for which they had left the ship of about 100. One of the causes homes of which they sang. The inciwhich is bringing about a change of dents portrayed in this scene were a repolitical faith among the colored people is said to be the fact that President Harrison dismissed some colored employes from the White House who had been retained for twenty years under both Republican and Democratic administrations. They think the President is not as good a friend of the colored race as he might be, and, therefore, many here have turned Democrats, and

Mrs. Jane D. Sprunt; relict of the late Alexander Sprunt, died yesterday morning in this city, in the 69th year of her age.

Mrs. Sprunt was born in Paisley, Scotland, and came with Mr. Sprunt (her husband) to Wilmington in 1852. Her life was an unselfish one, given entirely to her family, to her church, and to the large circle of "the poor whom we have always with us." Her health began declining some years ago, culminating in her death just before she had entered into the last year of our allotted pilgrimage. She lives to see her sons entered upon honorable stations in life, and leaves the legacy of a pure Christian life to numerous grand-children who will There are four pavilions or mess halls,

> The funeral services will take place this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Andrew's Church.

Beginning Thursday next, the passenschool took place Friday night, and we but voice the unanimous sentiment of ger train on the K. S. will leave Wilthose present when we say it was a most | mington at 4 p. m., instead of 9.15 delightful, entertainment - creditable a. m., and will arrive at Wilming-

dently being relics of those troublous allow them to remain in the office until times, and their appearance was greeted the next morning, when they are delivwith great applause. The W. L. I. Glee ered with other letters by the carriers. Club, composed of Messrs. A. Myers, F. In this instance, the package containing Myers, M. Woodward, Beery, Cooper, \$390 was receipted for by Charles Mil-Smith, McMillan, Taylor, Atkinson, ler, (colored) a letter carrier, but was Adrian and Price, then rendered in fine not delivered, and Miller claims was not style, "Carolina's Sons are Ready." received by him.

the heart, "Home, Sweet Home,"

ing the "late unpleasantness."

Part Second, 1863, represented picket A few days ago Mr. Penny obtained duty. "And each thought a different leave of absence for a short time to take name, but all sang Annie Laurie." As his wife to New York, and last Tuesday the strains of this sweet old melody died Postmaster French received a letter from away in the distance, sounded the notes him in which he stated that he would of "The Star Spangled Banner," wafted not return to Wilmington. In the meanfrom the Federal camp near at hand. time postoffice inspectors came to inves-They listened, and as the song was ended, tigate the matter of missing registered they sent an answering message in the mail, and it was discovered that other ringing tones of "Farewell Forever to the valuable packages that should have Star Spangled Banner." When this duel passed through Mr. Penny's hands are of song was over, the "Rebs" began to missing, and cannot be accounted for. make overtures to the "Yanks" for an

Business Failures exchange of coffee for tobacco, which

The Mercantile Association of the was finally consummated, and then the Carolinas received intelligence yester-"Yanks" gave them "Yankee Doodle," to day of the following business failures: which the "Rebs" responded with The well known dry goods house of "Dixie." In a moment the sound of S. S. Brown & Co., Greensboro, has that dear old song which at all made an assignment, with heavy liabilitimes and under all flags, thrills ties. Assets not known. The house had an extensive trade.

came trembling from the Yankee D. H. Petree, general store, Germancamp, and as the last note of the ton, Stokes county, has failed, with liaverse died away the "Boys in Grey." bilities estimated at \$2,500. Two or with bowed heads and tearful eyes took three Wilmington houses were caught up the strain and in that grand old song for trifling amounts. the Blue and the Grey united, forgetting A special to the Raleigh News and

Observer from Greensboro gives the following in regard to the Brown failure, production of what really occurred dur-

"Sample S. Brown, the largest dry goods merchant in Greensboro, assigned Miss Annie Moore then recited most to-day, with liabilities of between sixty beautifully "The Charmed Life," a poem and seventy thousand dollars; assets not yet in condition to estimate. They are not thought to be equal to the liabilities owing to the financial depression and depreciation in real estate. J. W. Scott is the assignee."

Missing Mail Matter.

Mr. G. Z. French, our postmaster, speaking of the missing registered packages alluded to in yesterday's STAR, and all did their part well. Mr. Geo. said the statement that registered pack-Parsley was "Grandpa," Miss Anna ages are receipted for by letter carriers McRee, "Grandma," Miss Bessie Davis, the evening before they receive them is "Mother," and an interesting family of erroneous; that the carriers receipt for 'sons and daughters" made up the famithese packages in the morning, after ly, while Miss Irene Seibrel, as "Dinah," arrival of the train from the South, and was true to life in every movement. then and there take possession of them The Confederate fashions, the straits to for delivery. This, he says, is the rule which the good house-wife and children of the office. It is only in cases where were reduced and the ingenious substicarriers are unable to find persons to tutes made by them where necessity dewhom packages are addressed that the manded, both in providing clothing and latter are retained in the office, and this food, were amusing and pathetic, and is very rarely the case, as not more than when Grandpa brought home a newsone per cent, of the packages are brought paper it was a real treat, especially a back.

letter therein from General Lee to Death of Mr. D. T. Boney of Duplin Co. Governor Vance, praising the brave-A correspondent of the STAR writing ry of the North Carolina troops from Wallace, N. C., says : " Mr. D. T. The neighborly call to this family by Boney, one of our oldest and most high-Miss Thalia Rankin was highly en ly respected citizens, dropped dead this joyed by the audience, especially when morning about 8 o'clock, from heart disshe told how, in her indignation, she ease. Mr. Boney will be sadly missed in had "gone to the corner of the. piazza Duplin county, where he was born and leaned way over the banister where raised." she'd be sure nobody heard her, and said

Lumber for the West Indies.

The schooner Seth M. Todd cleared Part Four was a faithful representation vesterday for Aguadilla, P. R., with carof camp life, and the boys of the W. L. I. and as much at home as if they had go of 198,518 feet of lumber, valued at toward all men of whatever station

ing by a posse in command of Sheriff Patterson, of Bainbridge. Ga. Carlisle came here several weeks ago from up the river as a fisherman, but it leaked out that he was a fugitive from justice at Columbus, Ga., and [Eufaula, Alabama. He was accompanied by a young fellow calling himself McIntyre. The pair committed numerous thefts in the neighborhood. Georgia officers ran them down about two hours before light yesterday; and ordered them to surrender. Carlisle refused and, they fired upon the officers. They returned the fire and he fell dead. McIntyre escaped but gave himself up last night.

REV. THOS. DIXON.

The Indictment Against Him for Libe Dismissed.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- The indictment which was found against Rev. Thos. Dixon, Jr., formerly of North Carolina, and pastor of the Twentythird Street Baptist Church, for crimi nal libel upon Excise-commissioner Joseph Koch, was dismissed this afternoon by Judge Martine, upon recommendation of the District Attorney.

KNOWS STEVENSON WELL. The Rev. Dr. Van Buskirk Pays Him

High Tribute. Indianapolis Sentinel.

The Rev. D. R. Van Buskirk, pasto of the Third Christain Church, in politics an earnest Republican, for several years held a pastorate in Bloomington, Illinois, which he resigned to accept his present charge in

this city. He was found last night in the midst of a large gathering of his congregation at the church and asked by a Sentinel reporter if he was personally acquainted with the Hon. Adlal E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate for Vice-President.

"I am not only personally acquainted with Gen. Stevenson," replied Mr. Van Buskirk, "but I am intimately acquainted with him-I know him well. He was my next door neighbor for years.'

"From your thorough acquaintance, then, with Mr. Stevenson, what can you say regarding his private and public life; in other words, what is his character as a citizen?" was next asked.

"You may perhaps form an estimate of my high regard for him," replied Mr. Van Buskirk, "when I tell you that the moment I learned of his nomination I wrote him, tendering

him my earnest congratulations and very best wishes for his success. Why, I cannot speak too highly of Adlai E. Stevenson, knowing him as I do. I can truthfully say that I have never known a man, who has been in public life so long as he whose career has been more distinctly marked by a scrupulous and uniform adherence to every principle of right. He was not a member of my church-he is a Presbyterianbut he was my near neighbor as I have told you, all the years I lived in Bloomington and I had the very best opportunity of acquiring a knowledge of his character. He is simple and plain in his life, of very urbane manner, kindly in his bearing

ownship, died of hydrophobia last week It was bitten by a mad dog several weeks ago, but showed no symptoms of hydrophobia until three or four days before its death. ---- We greatly regret to hear of the death of our old schoolmate and boyhood's friend, W. Copley Winslow, Esq., which occurred at his residence in Georgia, on the 17th of June. He was the youngest son of the late Hon. Warren Winslow, and a grandson of Judge A. D. Toomer, at whose residence, near this place, he spent his boyhood. During the war he was a member of Capt. J. B. McClenahan's calvary company from this county.

> - Raleigh Chronicle: A quantity of tea grown and cured by Mrs. Smith near Favetteville was received yesterday by Dr. H. B. Battle. About 1857 her husband set out a number of tea plants Since the war these have not had much attention and stand in the midst of a thicket of pines and mock orange. Considerable tea is gathered each year. It is of fine quality, and is worth \$1 a pound. For the World's Fair Mrs. Smith will prepare ten pounds. She cures it on an ordinary stove. The experiment farm is now raising 1,000 tea plants which will be set out here and at the farm of Mr. Andrew Broadfoot near Fayetteville. From a farm at Summerville, S. C., of ten acres, Dr. Shepherd will get \$3,000 worth of tea. - The new "Hand Book" of the State, of which the Agricultural Department will issue 10,000 copies, will contain the best State map yet prepared, showing all the railways up to date. Fifty pages will be beautifully illustrated with photo-lithographs. These will illustrate the State's products. The

hand book will be an admirable one. - Goldsboro Headlight: The first Cleveland-Carr club in the State was formed in this city Thursday night when a large number of our citizens assembled at the court house to ratify the nomination of Cleveland and Stevenson. - The store and contents of general merchandise. the property of Mr. W. L. Pike. was burned at Pikeville Wednesday night at 11.80 o'clock. Loss \$1.800; insurance \$1,275. The origin of the fire is unknown. — A terrific storm visited this city Friday evening at 5 o'clock. The

dry house and planing mills of the Goldsboro Lumber Company were partially unroofed, causing a loss of about \$500. Several out houses, fences and signs were leveled with the ground. Frazier, - A colored man named Sam aged 88 years, living on Mr. D. N. Southerland's plantation in New Hope township, was killed by lightning Sunday night at 11 o'clock, while asleep in bed. The lightning struck two trees n front of the house, passed beneath the building and came out in the room just where the bed was located, with above fatal result. His wife, who occubied the same bed, was badly stunned

rom the flash. - Charlotte News : Craighead Church and school house located on the Carolina Central railroad, one mile east of the city limits, was burned to the ground Wednesday night with all its contents of furniture and books. Among the latter were some valuable volume contributed by the late Dr. A. W. Miller. An organ was also burned. There was no insurance on either the building or its contents. It is very evident that the building was fired by an incendiary. A colored who lives on Mr. Moore's farm saw a negro man trotting up the railroad from the Church and he had scarcely gotten by when she noticed that the church was in a blaze. The same negro was seen by two white men running along the road away from the church just before the fire broke out. ----The rainstorm last Monday was very heavy all through this section, and reports of damage to crops and prop-

descriptive of the bravery of a young sergeant who risked his life to carry water to the wounded and dying of the enemy on the battle-field. It was a fine piece of word-painting and was enthusiastically received. Part Third, 1864, was a most realistic delineation of home life during the war,

in front of the centre of the camp.

rise up and call her blessed. [For the Sta

> Karolina Sentral Skedule. 'dama the Yankees!'

CRONLY DAY SCHOOL. The exercises of the Cronly Day-

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Death of Mrs. Jane D. Sprunt.

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| | the Mississippi are higher than they | alike to teachers and pupils. | ton at 11.33 a. m., instead of 7.00 | secure as much at nome as in they had | go of 198,613 feet of lumber, valued at \$2,472, and the schooner Maggie Todd | in life; a friend to the poor and needy | erty still come in. At Bessemer City, near Gastonia, on the Air Line road a very thrilling incident in a mine |
| hould relinquish it and stand upon | have ever been known to be before. | The entertainment throughout was | p. m. The night ("mixed") train will be | "smelled the smoke of Dattie, and had | cleared for St. John's, P. R., with 148,- | and a public spirited citizen. Need I | road, a very thrilling incident in a mine |
| heir own honest efforts and merits. | Above Burlington, Iowa, the Mis- | highly enjoyable and without being in- | "skunked," thus giving Wilmington one | once lived on the tented heid. The | 477 feet of lumber, valued at \$1,958, | offer as proof of this-that he was | occurred, resulting in the drowning of |
| | sissippi is twenty miles wide. | vidious we cannot forbear to mention | train each way: a passenger service that | scene was well set and as the camp, hre | Both cargoes by E. Kidder's Son, and | twice sent to Congress by large ma- | two miners and the narrow escape of |
| patty beneves that | | as of special excellence "Aunty Demple, | is unequalled by any railroad in the | blazed and the dusky cooks prepared the | La La Con Illouine Con & Co | iorities from his district which is no- | others from a similar fate. Inc hands |
| his plunder should be perpetuated, | Henry M. Stanley as a stumper | "True Charity," "Lena's Dream," "The Paycar," "How He Managed Aunt | country. | evening meal the boys indulged in a | Vessels by Geo. Harriss, Joir & Co. | torious throughout Illinois for its | of the Bessemer City mine were at work |
| ot because it is necessary to the pre- | for a seat in Parliament is not as | | Magnolia Ratifies. | game of cards. Songs and stories | Crops in Wilson County. | overwhelming Republican majori- | as usual down under the ground Monday |
| ervation of American industries but | | appropriate costume. | | followed. The fun increased-an old | A correspondent of the STAR, writing | dian Of same Can Stangard and | afternoon, and had no intimation of the big rain that was falling. The rain storm |
| | | The stage was as lovely as a poet's | | | from Talbot, Wilson county, says that | | flooded a creek near by. The waters of |
| area a benenciaries contribute | stumping through Africa. His wife | dream, a veritable realization of "sweet- | | | the crops in that vicinity are extra | politics, but for all that, I have no | the creek overflowed near the mouth of |
| so sums of money in Presidential | travels with him and they say she | ness and light." The entertainment was | | been gotten up, came into camp and | | hesitancy in paying a deserved tri- | the shaft and a torrent of water went |
| and Congressional elections to per- | makes a better speech than he does. | a hanny blending of humor and pathos | of Charles d'a comination The house | song a traical plantation song which was | for five years, and the corn crop as good | bute to my old friend and neigh- | plunging down into the mine. The |
| petuate the Republican party. This | makes a better speech than at astar | of "rugged strength and radiant beauty." The principal, Mr. S. Wallace Cor- | of Cleveland's nomination. The nouse | saily a typical plantation song which was | as the best. Of cotton not a great deal | hor" | miners were at work in an underground |
| s the difference, in brief, between the | The Philadelphia News, Rep., con- | bett, has by untiring energy and the | was beautifully decorated for the occa- | applauded to the ecuo. Mr. Henry An- | was planted but it is in good condition | D I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I | tunnel, and as they saw the water come |
| Democratic and Deschlisse posting | the I madeiphile arende, stopi, etc. | faithful discharge of duty built up a most | sion and bonnres were burning all | gel deserves great credit for his success | as is tobacco. | - Kocky Mount Argonaut : Dew- | pouring down the shaft they realized the |
| on the task of | cours cicreman a myser in a | excellent school, and the good people of | around. The young folks of the town | in this character. The fun grew fast and | | berries, blackberries, plums, etc., are in | the mine. All reached the surface in |
| on the tariff question. | date, but styles it "dead weight. | Cronly evince their appreciation of his | | furious, and when Capt. Wiggins, Col. | - Lant L. Morse, the veteral | great anundance this season, and who | safety except George Adams and Walter |
| On the other issue, the Democratic | Wait till November, till Grover sits | valuable services by retaining him for | could do something in honor of our | Cantwell and Mr. Thos. Shepard cut the | nilot, called to renew his subscription to | price of sugar makes it possible conse- | Ware, both colored, and they were |
| party believes in the sovereignty of | down upon Benjamin, and see what | another scholastic year. | noble nominee. Our youth believe in pure Democracy. Hurrah for Magnolia ! | I pigeon-wing while the boys patted and | the DATLY STAR naving for his eigh- | quently for even the poorest to have | drowned in the tunnel. Their bodies |
| the States in the right of the people | he thinks about it. It will be a | Mr. Corbett was admirably assisted in | Three cheers for Cleveland, Stevenson | played the banjo, it brought down the | teenth year. "I couldn't get along with- | enjoyment of the good things of this | were recovered twenty-four hours after- |
| to govern the right of the people | the thinks about it. It will be a | the entertainment by Miss Mary Scott | and Carr!" | house! | out it," said the old Captain. | life. | wards. |
| govern themselves without any | r dead weight on Benjamin, | and Mr. Henry B. Jewett. | | | | | |