

are all on the other side, because we

In the city which makes the mos

gas pipe, that they 'knew from the odor was somewhere in the building. Yesterday part of the flooring in the

Mr. Sims was so pleased with this feat claims filed by Drewry, which have been that he at once set his dog up to three allowed, and so far 166 have been found pounds of beef.

York State on the other. It is enough

udge's room on the

and mutual concessions, but in these

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are so hampered by our peculiar tariff system that we cannot reap the benefit of it.

.A pet idea with ex-Secretary Rusk of the Agricultural Department was to raise the blockade against American pork in German ports and secure it the right of entry into that country. For that purpose he labored long and faithfully and finally through his persistent efforts a reciprocity treaty was negotiated with Germany by which the American hog was granted the right of way, in consideration of which we agreed to tricts. receive German beet sugar free of duty. Germany needed our pork a great deal more than we needed German beet sugar, or anything else that came from Germany. One would naturally suppose that this would increase the trade between these coun- half deaths among negro children to tries, but it has not, for the official reports issued from the Treasury Department show that during the fourteen months of reciprocity with Germany our imports have fallen from \$106,497,728 in value to \$104,986,240, and our exports from \$112,657,076 to \$107,628,292, a falling off of \$1,511,-288 in the value of imports and of indulgence of appetite for food and \$5,028,784 in exports.

The same reports show a decline of exports to Austria-Hungary, British West Indies, Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua, British Guinea, and Honduras. Brazil and Cuba alone show an increase, the former in cotton goods, the latter principally in flour, for which she in return has sent us sugar. While our cotton goods trade with Brazil has increased, the idle either from choice or from necotton goods trade of Great Britain with that country has increased six qualities of food and drink, and times as much, and it was over six times as much to begin with. But even with reciprocity, the increase of our exports to Brazil is not much more than it was for the two years preceding reciprocity, or than it would be in the usual course of trade. But Brazil is making a good vile and the less vile, is the bane of thing by it as the reports show that the race, because it excites other in the twenty-four months of reciprocity with her, while our exports have increased but \$2,005,221 in value, our imports have increased in the same time \$127,634,062 in value, the increase of imports being over sixty times as great as the increase of exports. The value of the Brazilian imports was \$259,549,865, while the value of our exports was only \$26,815,726. In other words we paid Brazil \$232,734,139 more than we got

from her. What does a reciprocity like that amount to? Brazil buys some cotton goods and and a tew other manufactures from found in the densely packed and us, and ships us coffee, and other filthy tenement quarters. When products and then takes the money sickness comes they have not the

shall show, and with our setting of the favorable showing for the negro, the same. The center piece will be handdeath rate as compared with the some and effective, and will be a relief to the general plan of installation, in that whites is six more in the thousand, different. We compare well with while in the city of Washington,

New York, and our proximity to the where the Republican party has been great French display does not make us feel 'afraid.' in control for nearly thirty years and We are satisfied that no State in the negro ought to be pretty well

the Union can make a better or more cared for, the proportion is within a varied display of minerals and stones, fraction of two to one. There is including the precious, than North scarcely a town in the Southern Carolina, and this always makes an States which wouldn't show comparinteresting and attractive feature of atively about the sames figures as an exhibit. The same may be said the three above, which would be of forest woods, of which no State true also, no doubt, of the rural discan produce a greater variety. We

do not know how successful the col-The disparity among adults is lectors have been in securing prostriking, but when it comes to childucts of the soil, but in these also dren it is almost marvellous, or North Carolina should be able to would be to one who was not familiar compare with any of her sister with the conditions which prevail. There are in round figures five and a

but man's best friend.

States. The May number of The Southern

the one among whites; which, extra-States, published in Baltimore, is deordinary as it may appear, is not difvoted mainly to the exposition of the ficult to account for. The compararesources and attractions of North tively large mortality among the Carolina, presenting valuable and inadults may be attributed to lack of structive papers by Dr. H. B. Battle. bodily care, either from ignorance of President Winston, of the State Unior indifference to the requirements versity, State Geologist Holmes, W for health and longevity. Excessive W. Ashe and H. E. Harman. Mr. Ashe's article is on the forests of the drink has snapped the life thread of State, in which he calls attention to thousands and will continue to do the abundance of several varieties of so, for if there is anything that the soft woods used in the manufacture negro can t control it is his pre-dis-

position to dissipation regardless of consequences, if he knows what the consequences are. In this respect he is all animal.

Depending upon the labor of his hands, and being much of his time cessity, he can buy only the inferior when he indulges in stimulants, which the majority do, they are of the cheap and vile kind which make short work of their victim if he dallies with them much. Dissipation with stimulants, without the taste to distinguish between the passions inborn and hastens prema-

ture physical wreck. He is to a very great extent the creature of circumstances and of onditions which he is powerless to control, while his poverty generally would, even if he were otherwise disposed, make it impossible for him always to live within sanitary limitations.

In city and town they almost invariably live in the most crowded and most unhealthy portions, because they must have houses which rent cheap, and these can only be

over the Sheriff's office was taken up, but still the leak could not be found. Finally, investigation was made in the Sheriff's office, and when a workman's lighted alcohol lamp was passed along the pipe near the ceiling a violent ex-

plosion occurred, tearing off several squares of the metal ceiling of the room. The gas was turned off immediately at the meter, and no further damage resulted. It was found upon investigation that there was a crack or slit about three inches in length in the gas pipe between the ceiling and the flooring

> above. A SHARP TRICK Played by a Swindler on a Minister of the

Gospel. Rev. G. D. Bernheim, D. D., was the victim of a sharper and swindled out of five dollars on his recent visit to Charlotte.

The Doctor entered the sleeper or he Carolina Central train just before its departure for Wilmington Monday night and took a seat at a table. A few minbefore the train started, a utes well-dressed man entered the coach and approaching the Doctor, said that he wished to send ten dollars through the mail and wanted a bank note for that amount in exchange for bills of smaller denomination. Doctor Bernheim took the money the stranger offered and counted it, and found that there were only nine dollars-a five and three one dollar notes. The stranger apologized of paper, which would supply the for the mistake and taking the bills put a silver dollar on the pile, and handing material for what might become it back to the doctor, received the tengreat incustry in this State. There dollar note and hurriedly left the coach. are four mills' in the State making After the train started the Doctor found wood-pulp paper, one which uses ash that the man had adroitly abstracted the altogether, the other three a variety five-dollar note while handling the of woods. In the mountains there money and had swindled him out of an abundance of linn, the kind of ive dollars.

Capt. J. R. Nolan having resigned his position as General Manager of the Seacoast Railroad, to take effect June 1st. Capt. John H. Daniel becomes his successor. Capt. Nolan has determined to become Farmer Nolan. In fact, he some time since purchased a farm on the Seacoast road where he is making preparations for trucking on an extensive scale.

the young ladies.

The Atlantic Coast Line will sel round trip tickets from its statioas in North Carolina on account of the reduced rates. Tickets to be sold May

loff ialands, no matter how far they \$8.35. From Fayetteville, N. C., for in-

out and described in the charter and by laws annexed, and made part of defend ants' affidavits.

mine. The scheme is particularly set

2. In February, 1890, plaintiff became subscriber for five shares of defend ants' stock, said subscription being made in local office established at Murphy, North Carolina, and he became a member of said company, entitled to share in its benefits. &c.

3. On September 11th, 1890, plaintif borrowed from said company the sum of three hundred dollars, and executed his note for same, and also the mortgage on the realty, situate in Cherokee county North Carolina, and also pledged and hypothecated his shares of stock as ecurity, pursuant to the plan set out in the other certificate of marriage having he scheme of company, and as shown forth in mortgage, application and contract herewith appended. The application for said loan was made to central office in Atlanta, and was also passed upon by local board, as required by

charter and by-laws of the defendant company. The note and mortgage was signed in Cherokee, North Carolina, and ortgage was registered in Registry o Cherokee, where the land is situate. 4. That the note and mortgage, &c

tipulate on their face that the contract s made in reference to the laws of the State of Georgia, and is, and was, inended by the parties to be a Georgia contract. The contract and application and mortgage are referred to for a more specific description of their terms and tipulations.

5. That since entering into contract relation of debtor and creditor the plaintiff for four months, from September to December, paid on said contract interest at six per cent., or one dollar and fifty cents per month, and premiums at one dollar and fifty cents per month, and had, before that time, paid in premiums and interest the sum of thirty dollars, thirty dollars being paid on premiums and assessments, as required by the plan and charter of the company; that plaintiff made no further payments, pursuant to plan of company, but before commencement of this action had tendered to the officers and agents of the defendant company the entire amount due on his debt, with interest a egal rates, claiming as credit on same the thirty dollars paid before he borrowed the money and signed the mortgage, and the twelve dollars paid as interest and premium, and plaintiff

the United Confederate Veteran Assoready and willing to pay on said conciation are hereby requested to select tract the debt and interest. one delegate for every twenty members 6. That defendant company and their and one delegate for every fraction thereof, to assemble at the city of Bir-

co-defendant Goldsmith refuse to receive he debt and interest, and under a claus of the contract, provided for that put pose, have declared the entire debt due, nd refuse to receive the amount bor rowed and legal rates of interest, and claim there is due from plaintiff to de endant on the contract an amount greatly in excess of sum borrowed and nterest at legal rate, and demand an additional amount as fines, dues, assess ments, premiums and attorney's fees for foreclosure, and had advertised the realty for amount due on mortgage, as claimed by defendant, and will sell same unless restrained by this Court.

7. That by the laws of Georgia the cheme and plan of defendant company has been construed not to be an usuriou contract. Several affidavits to that effect were filed, and the decisions of Supreme Court, Georgia, were also introduced on ubject-Parker v. Building and Loan, 66 Ga. Van Peet v. Building and Loan, 79 S. P., 48 Ga.

8. That plaintiff has issued his sum the memory of that heroic struggle and mons in this action, aud same made rethe unprecedented valor of the Southern turnable to Spring Term said Court. soldiers 1892, and said summons was served be fore plaintiff applied for the restraining United Confederate Veteran Association

9. This Court is of opinion, and so and to fully comply with all of its reholds, that the contract is usurious; that quirements. the decisions of the Supreme Court of

where he has been arrested for bigamy and forwarded to the examiners at Nor The Key West Equator, giving an acfolk. No computation of the amounts placed on these claims has been made. count of this episode in his career, says: but as all of them were filed under the "DeVane has been in the city several act of June 27th: 1890, which allows \$12 months, and about two months ago was per month as the maximum rate, its pro-bable that the average will fall below married to Miss Drucilla Morton. He was first in the employ of Day & Allen. \$200 each. Drewry is now serving one and at the time of his arrest was working year in jail for fradulent transactions in for the Wagner Canning Factory. He pension cases.

ous charges, has turned up in Florida,

was first married in Jacksonville in De-

cember, 1889. His first wife, not having

heard from in some time, wrote to Day

& Allen. The firm informed her of his

marriage in Key West. She sent her

marriage certificate here, and DeVane

was arrested on the charge of bigamy

been obtained. He had a preliminary hearing before Justice W. L. Gwinne

and was bound over in the sum of \$500

Devane, while in Wilmington, was in

the employ of Messrs. Sneed & Co.,

furniture dealers, as collector, and at the

same time negotiated loans on chattle

mortgages for Mr. W. T. Parker and

Mr. Paul Gary. It is alleged that he

swindled Parker out of \$400 and Gary

out of \$100. He was arrested on charges

of forgery and embezzlement, but feign-

ing sickness was allowed to remain at

his home in charge of an officer, from

whom he managed to make his escape.

His wife remained in the city a few days

after his departure and then left for the

ATTENTION, VETERANS !

General Order No. 6, from Division Head-

quarters.

ment to the memory of 6,000 Confed-

erate soldiers (prisoners) buried in Oak-

woods Cemetery, Chicago, will be un-

veiled and the following arrangements

have been made by the energy and labor

of Maj. Gen. Jno. C. Underwood, com-

manding the Department of the North.

to give an opportunity to such veterans

of the South as desire to participate in

All camps that are in connection with

mingham, Alabama, on the 19th day of

uly next, at the annual reunion of the

Association, and at the close of the re-

union, on the 21st, the following ar-

rangements have been made : A special

train will be ready to convey all dele-

that while no disloyalty to the Ameri-

can Union is intended yet we glory in

Blanks will be furnished on applica-

On July 25, 1893, a magnificent monu-

South.

the ceremony:

to appear at the Circuit Court."

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS. Yesterday's Proceedings of the Convention

at Nashville, Tenn. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NASHVILLE, May 18 .- The Southern

Baptist Convention opened this mornng with prayer by Dr. W. S. Pickard, of Louisville, Ky. Secretary Lansing Burrows, of Augusta, read the minutes o the proceedings of the previous day, and

a number of newly arrived delegates were announced and enrolled. The Committee on Order of Work announced that the woman's work would be the special order for this afternoon, and the mass meeting in the in terest of missions at night

A short report was read by the treas urer of the convention. The present treasurer, Dr. G. W. Northern. Louis ville, and present Auditor, Dr. W. P Harvey, of the same place, were elected without opposition. Dr. T. T. Eaton, Louisville, chairman of the Centennial Committee, made report. He said that Dr. W. D. Howell, of Mexico, had taken the field in the interest of the Centennial Missionary Fund, with magnificent results. The most encouraging reports came from Maryland, Alabama, Georgia and Texas. In other States fears that contributions to the special fund would interfere with the regular contributions account for the omparatively small amount collected In this work the committee desired to

express the greatest heartfelt thanks to the Woman's Missionary Societies and denominational papers for the valuable assistance rendered. In order that the collection of the entire sum-\$250,000may be completed, the committee suggest that the time for contribution be extended to February, 1894.

HEAVY RAINS. outhwest Texas Deluged-Great Damage

to Cotton and Corn. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

SAN ANTONIO, May 13 .- The heaviest fall of rain ever known in Southwest Texas occurred during the past fortyeight hours. The situation in the sec tion of country between here and the Gulf Coast, a distance of 150 miles, has

gates to Chicago and return for the sum changed from one of severe drought to of \$10.00. That amount from each delethe other extreme, and the cotton an gate must be collected by their camps corn crops will be badly damaged. One and transmitted to Gen. George Moorhalf a mile of track and two bridges are man. Adjutant General, at Headquar washed away on the Arkansas Pass ters. New Orleans, before June 25th, Railway, in Wilson county, twenty miles outh of here, and traffic on that line A magnificent opportunity now offers between here and the coast points has tself at a nominal price for all Confedbeen cut off. Thousands of acres of erate veterans not only to pay tribute to the memory of their dead brethren farming land in Wilson and adjacent counties are inundated with a depth of by being at the unveiling of a monurom two to five feet of water. It is ment to their memory but for three or still raining. Slight washouts are refour days to visit the World's Fair and ported on the Southern Pacific and Inits display and to show the assembled ernational & Great Northern Railroads. representatives of the world at large

THE ICOTTON TRADE

Depressed Home Markets and Unfavor ble Advices from Abroad Cause Decline in Prices, I-urge all camps in North Carolina to

By Telegraph to the Morning Star once connect themselves with the NEW YORK, May 18 .- The Sun's re-

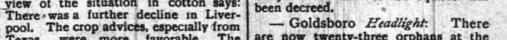
view of the situation in cotton says: been decreed.

- Raleigh News and Observer: We have heard many compliments expressed upon the splendid address of Dr. J. A. Hodges before the State Medical Society. It was a finished and masterly effort, and stamps Dr. Hodges as an orator of the first water. approaching commencement at the University promises to be full of enjoyment. Hon. Thos. C. Fuller will deliver an oration on the life and character of the late Jos. J. Davis, and Judge R. T. Bennett will make an address or the life and character of Hon, Walter L. Steele. The class of 1843 will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its graduation. and Judge R. P. Dick, a member of that class, will speak on the memories of fifty years. There will be a grand reunion of Alumni, and a large meeting of the Board of Trustees.

- Charlotte News: Messrs. Will Russell and O. L. Elkins, who were arrested and jailed at Albermarle upon the harge of the murder of old man Tulley of Stanly county, have been released. Fifty witnesses were summoned to appear against them, but before twenty had been examined, the magistrates dismissed the charge and liberated the prisoners. There was not the slightest evidence against either of them. Russell and Elkins intend to bring suit for ma-ficious prosecution. -----Mr. Erastus Edwards, an employe of the Sash, Door and Blind Factory, met with a very serious accident this morning. He was underneath some machinery, dleaning it, when the machinery was started by another one of the employes. His right hand was caught in a planing machine and was terribly lacerated. After a careul examination, it was found that amptation was necessary.

- Newton Enterprise: We are glad to know that arrangements have been perfected for establishing a Chair of Theology in Catawba College. The prolessor for this department will be elected before the beginning of the next session. - Sheriff Cline and Deputy Sheriff etton, of Lincolnton, brought Frank Little and Will Murphy, both colored, up to Newton Wednesday. They are charged with a burglary in Hickory a short time ago and were taken on there or a preliminary investigation. They had when captured full sets of burglar pols. --- Deputy Marshal Jones, of Hickory, brought a blockader from the South Mountains down to jail Saturday morning. He was a gritty young fellow and if he had had a gun less afflicted with the 'lowance weakness for scattering, might have done some ugly execution. He perspered all four of the officers in he face at one shot, but none were much disfigured.

- Asheville Citizen: For about seven years T. W. Branch has had a pet quirrel in his family, and this squirrel uently takes a mischievous turn. Mr. Branch lives on Starnes avenue, his lot being back of the Sondley property, which fronts on Cherry street. Yesterday his squirreiship got into a tantrum and crossing the lot entered Mrs. Sondley's lot. It sprang upon that lady's' shoulders and tore her head-dress from her head, but not injuring her. A servant ran to Mrs. Sondley's aid and attempted to take the squirrel away, when the animal sprang at the servant and bit her severely in the wrist. Later, Col. J. D. Cameron, who lives at Mrs. Sondley's, entered the yard and the squirrel ran to him and climbed to his shoulders and set to clawing his head and neck. Miss Cameron ran [up and finally succeeded. at the expense of a bitten hand, in getting a good grip on the squirrel, and it was thrown into the yard, when it ran away. The death of the squirrel has



unlimited supply of that. But still we would not like to see this industry take such proportions as to make a very heavy draw on our timber, unless those who engaged in it or disposed of the timber, planted so that another growth would follow the trees removed, which, unless discretion be used in the cutting, are

more valuable standing than the paper-making industry would be to the State. We are constitutionally and uncompromisingly opposed to destroying our forests. The forests are not only the glory of our State,

Mr. Coudert, arguing before the Bering sea tribunal contended that this Government has ownership in the seals which breed on the Priby-

wood chiefly used in the North, and of Change of Management. buckeye and ash, while in the central

Reduced Rates to Raleigh. mains of ex-President Jefferson Davis passing through Raleigh, N. C., at re-

29th and 30th, limited to May 31st. The rates from Wilmington will be for individuals \$5.80, military companies, 25 or more men, \$4.85; for Confederate Veteran^organizations, 25 or more men, went out to feed, as much so as the dividuals, \$3.35; for military companies,

and eastern portions of the State there is plenty of ask and other soft woods. If old field pine is suitable for this purpose there is a practically

Capt. Daniel will make one of the most popular officials in the service, but il he isn't watched he'll "deadhead" all

	tention that sickness requires, to all of which there can be but one result, which appears when the mortuary returns are footed up. The children suffer more and drop off faster than the adults, because many of them are insufficiently fed and clothed, catch diseases easily, to which they fall easy prey for lack of the nursing and care and medical at- tention which they need. Looking at the race in the cities of the South, their unthriftiness, the hand-to-mouth-way in which they live, the number that are habitually idle without any visible means of sup port, the wonder is not that so many	when the New York inns issued that order for cutting down wages and cutting off waiters' beards they didn't know what a racket they were raising. The strike of the knights of the napkin and tray has spread to Philadelphia and is moving west- ward with head and tail erect and de- fiant. The waiter, like the show- man's monkey, "is perfectly docile except when irritated." Then he's a waiter no longer but a hustling	Veteran organizations, 25 or more men, \$1.95. DUPLIN COUNTY. Caterpillars and Grasshoppers in the Go- ahen Section. [Star Correspondence.] FAISONS, May 12.—Caterpillars and grasshoppers are in the greatest abun- dance in Sampson and Duplin counties. The "hoppers" are in the greatest abun- dance in and around the Goshen sec- tion. They are very small and insignifi- cant, somewhat resembling a flea, and as they grow—as one man said—they put on their vests (very small wings) and soon get grown, when they demolish everything 'that is green that comes within their reach. The "pillars" are more numerous in Sampson and are do- ing likewise. The saying that cold weather kills the insect or germ is not	scheme and plan of defendant company, and it is therefore adjudged that plain- tiff is entitled to an account. The mo- tion to dissolve restraing in order hereto- fore issued is denied, and it is ordered same be and is hereby continued to the hearing. W. A. HOKE, Judge holding Courts Twelfth District, Spring Term, 1892. From the foregoing judgment defen- dant takes an appeal. Notice waived. Appeal bond fixed at one hundred dollars. The findings of fact, the judgment will constitute the case on appeal on dis- agreement of counsel. The affidavits and exhibits of plaintiff and defendant, the charter and by-laws of defendant company, the mortgage, &c., and the decisions Supreme Court of Georgia will also accompany case. W. A. HOKE, Judge presiding.	E. D. HALL, Major General Commanding North Car- olina Division. Cupid's Capers. The STAR chronicles with pleasure the marriage of Mr. W. B. Cooper to Miss Ada F. Gore, eldest daughter of our esteemed townsman, Mr. D. L. Gore, which took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's father, cor- ner of Sixth and Dock streets. Rev. W. B. Oliver, pastor of the First Bap- tist Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends and rela- tives outside the immediate family. Af- ter spending a few hours with those present, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper left on the evening train for South Carolina, where they will spend a few weeks with the groom's mother before returning to Sa- vannah, Ga., which place they will make	Texas, were more favorable. The Southern markets were dull and some- what depressed, and there were disturb- ing financial reports from Wall street and the West. This caused more on less long liquidation and another drop in prices. The Mississippi river continues to rise, but most of its tribu- taries are falling. The speculation is on a very moderate scale, pending further developments in the financial world. Prices declined three to four points, but sales of 55,800 bales. Liverpool declined two points, closing very steady, with sales of 56,000 bales. A London dispatch says: The Amer- ican Line steamship Paris, which sailed from New York, May 6, for Southamp- ton, passed the Lizard at 8,55 this morn- ing. The Paris left. New York on the same day as the Campania, of the Cu- mard Line, which arrived at Liverpool about ten o'clock last night. The Cam- pania passengers arrived in London at an early hourthis morning and will be scattered in every direction before the passengers of the Paris landed.	
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