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The Wleekly Star.		T	TTT		0		SPIRITS TURPENTINE	
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828282828282828888288 8282888888888888	Englanders West, but in time brought	YESTERDAY MORNING'S TRAGEDY.	L. Gore, and insured for \$600 in the Car-	A FAYETTEVILLE SENSATION.	OUR SEASIDE RESORTS.	RALEIGH NEWS LETTER.	about 8 o plock, of heart diseas had been sick all the winter wi	
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	the grain and the meat and the wool		lina Insurance Co. of which Mr. M. S.	Two Bold Burglaries-Safes Robbed of a	An Interesting Article from the Pen of a	KALEIOH NEWS LEITER.	grip There has not been	
82888888888888888888888888888888888888	raised on Western farms to the East-	Public Funeral-The Injured-Fire Loss	Willard is agent. A great deal of the cotton-two hun-	Large Amount of Money-Pursuit and	Charlotte Man-Wilmington's Resorts	COL. ROBINSON'S ELECTION AS COM-	of a white inhabitant of Kinston and a half months. This is a s	
Anoni I Montessessessesses	ern towns, where they were sold		dred bales or more-will be saved, but is	Capture of the Bobbers.	Among the Very Finest on the Whole		showing for a town of 8,000 inha	
888888888888888888888888888888888888888	cheaper than the New England		of course damaged by water, and the	Two bold burglaries were perpetrated in Fayetteville Wednesday night; but	Atlantic Coast-The New Sanatorium- Wilmington Improvements.	N. C. Teachers' Association-A. and M.	- Raleigh News and Ob. News was received here vesterda	
888888555555555 3 Weeks	farmer on his sterile acres could raise		covering of many of the bales burned off.	the burglars were captured and the	Mr. Wade H. Harris, editor of the	THE REPORT OF A DECISION OF A DECISIONO OF A	death of Mr. Thomas Bridgers.	
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	them, and compelled him to quit raising grain, meat and wool for the	Willard was killed and Mr. Henry Old-	A detail of firemen with two or more lines of hose were on duty there all of	money and valuables they had stolen re-	Charlotte News, who is a frequent visi-	nue Collectorship.	known and successful farmer county. He was about fifty-nin	
1888888888888888888888888	market. He was practically driven	choused very seriously injured, absorbs	yesterday, keeping down the flames that	covered.	tor here, gives his opinion of our seaside	[Special Star Correspondence.]	of age. He died vesterday mor	
SSSSTEDOS 100 + 00 + 000	to gardening and poultry raising be-	much of the attention of the public. The greatest sympathy is felt for the	would occasionally break out in the	A correspondent of the STAR giving an account of the robberies, says :	resorts and some other Wilmington en-		his home after a very illness, been taken with a congestive chi	
	cause in these he had no Western	family of Mr. Willard. His fellow fire-	cotton, and the Fifth Ward Hook and	"Mr. Jas. D. McNeill, proprietor of the	terprises in the following article: This is the season of the year when	The re-election of Col. John Robin- son as Commissioner of Agriculture was	manipute offers on while of ment	
4	competition to confront.	men, especially of Wilmington Hook	Ladder Company were engaged in pull-	Merchant Mills, was the first to report	those of our people who, for pleasure or	but the work of form, as it had been	HOIGI E I	
ACE ACE	In these two great causes-emi-	and Ladder Company No. 1, are greatly	ing down the walls. During the after- noon such of the cotton as could be	his loss and the particulars of his rob-	for health, are partial to the seashore, are becoming impatient to get their trunks	confidently expected. It meets with the	- Fayetteville Gazette: Mi	
8	gration to the cheap and fertile lands	distressed at the sad and untimely death of one of their number who had en-	gotten out of the building was put on	bery. The robbers had entered by the	strapped and be off. For all this sec-	entire approval of our people who con-	Fayetteville, but now living in V	
NO.	of the West, and to cheap food stuffs	deared himself to them by his many ad-	flats and taken down to the old Indus-	front door of the mill by prizing it open.	tion of the country Wilmington is the Mecca of these seaside pilgrims, for	cede that under Col. Robinson's admin-	has fallen heir to \$10,000, beque her by Mrs. Pauline Jernigan,	
1000400400000102200000	sent Eastward from the West, with	mirable traits of character, and by his	trial works for storage.	burst open his safe and deprived him of about \$200 in cash. In a few minutes,	thence they scatter in different direc-	istration the department has attained a high state of proficiency and usefulness.	ginia Mr. Geo. W. Pool d	
red at the Post Office at Wilmtgton, N. C., as Second Class Matter.]	some minor cases, will be found the	zeal, courage and activity as a firemna.	The cause of the fire is not known.	the rumor was afloat that the bottling	tions to the neighboring resorts, which are now very justly recog-	By special invitation of Major Har-		
and the second s	story of the decline or agriculture in	and the second s	That it originated within the building is certain. It broke out a few minutes after	establishment of Mr. Huffheine, on	nized as among the very finest on	rell, Secretary of the North Carolina	native of Raleigh and has been	
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.	New England and the desertion of New England homes. It is a natur-	WILLARD was the second son of Mr. A. A. Willard. He was born in Wil-	2 o'clock through the glass sky-light on	Franklin street, had in like manner been	the whole Atlantic coast. There is no other city along the coast that can offer	Teachers' Association, Governor Carr	in Fayetter lle about two years. — Charlotte News: The Ca	
subscription price of the Weekly Star is as	ally sterile section, with an inhospi-	mington, October 25th, 1871, was reared	the roof, with a report that shook	robbed, and \$2,200 in cash stolen from his safe-\$1,600 belonging to Mr. Huff-	such a diversity of resorts. No other	and wife will go to Morehead next week, leaving, perhaps, on Tuesday. He will	are to build a cathedral at an es	
Copy 1 year, postage paid\$1 00 6 months "" 8 months " 3 months " 3 months " 30	table climate contending against	in this city and had bright prospects be-	buildings in the neighborhood. When the	neine and \$600 to other persons. This	city can hold a hand to Wilmington in this respect. Even those surrounded by	probably remain several days.	upon their of on South Tryon stands their church at presen	
o months	other sections with better soil and	fore min for an nonorable and userul	firemen reach the place, immediately after the alarm which was sent in promptly	rumor was found to be true."	resorts in number and attractiveness to	At the last session of the General As- sembly the Board of Trustees of the	Randleman Mill was struck by I	
e are sending out bills for sub-	better climate, nearer the centre of	career as a citizen and man of business.	hundling offices Massalfarm has No.	Two white men, strangers, who had	approximate Wilmington, cannot by any means approach the facilities of that	Agricultural and Mechanical College	in three places night before 1 would have been burned down	
	population, where there is an invi-		43 corner of Orange and Front streets,		city for reaching the resorts. People	asked for an appropriation with which to purchase grounds adjoining those of	not for the fact that the night fo	
	ting field for thrift, industry and in-	tered by the last Legislature, and had just	they found the doors and windows of	pected of the robbery, and during the	who are a little nervous about getting too close to old ocean, can take the Sea-	the institution, which were deemed	at work and assisted in putting	
	telligence. In a contest between two	succeeded in working up a good busi-	the warehouse closed, and the whole interior a mass of flame. Mr. Branch,	day Mr. Jno. Shaw, who lives a few miles in the country from Fayetteville, came	coast train and get off at Wrightsville	necessary for certain exercises. The ap- plication was embodied in the appro-	- Hencerson Gold Lea	
	such sections, the former would stand	ness. He had been a member of Wil-	who has charge of the warehouse, said		sound. If they want to get a little nearer the ocean, they can take the train and	and a family C. T	Willis Lewis has in his poss	
us. With this class our patience early exhausted, and in a short	no more show in the long run than a snow bank would against a July sun.	mington H. & L. Co. No. 1 for about three years, and his record as a fireman	that it was not opened at all during	called at his home early in the morn-		The wisdom of the purchase is now ap-	violin which we suppose is one oldest instruments of the kind a	
we shall begin to cut them off,	In such contests the weakest will	was equal to the best. He was also a mem-	Friday.	ing and wanted to hire or buy a team to take them to Keyser, a station on the	quarter of a mile long is located, and	parent, as the trustees at their recent meeting passed a resolution to apply to	about here. It bears the name	
we cannot afford to publish a	succumb and the fittest survive.	ber of Orient Lodge, No. 395, A. F. & A.	Attempt at Pocket-Picking.	R. & A. railroad about thirty miles from		the authorities at Washington for a	Cremonentin Faciebat Anno 175	
er for nothing and pay the post-		M.,and was to have taken the third degree		Fayetteville. He could not supply them,	In case you want to get still nearer,	military instructor to carry out that feature which is mandatory by the act of	his coat of arms, a harp and o	
too.	Read the STAR's great offer -ot	in this order next Wednesday night.	of Brunswick county, stopped under the	but it is supposed that they obtained a		Congress governing such colleges. The	on which the above is printed an	
THE DESIDERED HONES	books in this paper. Readers of the	When his poor mangled bleeding body was taken from the ruins of the fire yes-	awning of a store on South Front street during a heavy rain. He thought at first	team in the neighborhood. Sheriff Smith	beach to the end of the road, where	present grounds of the institution are very contracted, and eventually a larger		
THE DESERTED HOMES.	WEEKLY STAR can secure these standard novels by sending two of	terday morning, it was at once taken in	he would make a purchase, and took out			area must be obtained for drill and prac-	- Chatriam Record: Mr. B. Farrar died at his residence	
e clip the following, under the	the coupons and ten cents in silver	charge by Foreman R. B. Lewis and	his pocket-book, but afterwards dropped	panied by Mr. Geo. Burns of Fayetteville.	your cigar stub into the surf. This is	A movement to build a serveriest	win township last Saturday, ag	
we head, from this week's Pro- sive Farmer:	or stamps. Read the advertisement	three members of the company, who ac-	the pocket-book in a side pocket of his	and yesterday alternoon overtook the	great card for Wilmington, but there is	house for the use of the Young Men's	seventy years. He was a promi zen of this county and had be	
well known writer has an interest-	for full particulars.	companied the remains to the family residence and stayed there through	coat and with his umbrella under his arm entered the store, where there was	icoberto neur negoti and captured them,	the river route. Two elegant steam-	suming something like definite shape.	istrate for many years T	
article in the Cosmopolitan Magazine		the night. Yesterday the hall of the	quite a crowd. In a few minutes he left	after a running fight, in which one of the robbers was shot and wounded. Sheriff	boats ply up and down the river, touch- ing at Carolina Beach, Fort Fisher	The Association here has not been in as	ers are now in the midst of the	
une, entitled "The Deserted Homes ew England." He says: "For the	Away up in Massachusetts, where it might be least expected, they draw	TT & T	the place and soon after discovered a	Smith and Mr. Burns returned to Fav-	and Southport. Carolina Beach is	nourising a condition as would seem	this week. We hear encoura	
forty years or over, the farm popu-	the color-line and in the courts, too.	draped in mourning.	long slit cut in his coat by some sharp	etteville last night with their prisoners,	boat lands at a long pier, from which a	few years since it was almost totally	ports as to the crop, which is considered, very good.	
in of New England has been de- sing. Even the valley towns in close		A FUBLIC FUREKAL.	instrument just over his pocket; prob- ably by some one who saw him when he	who were placed in jail. A crowd of	train carries the visitor swiftly across a	abandoned. A lew gentiemen, nowever,	- Wilke boro Chronicle:	
timity to railroads and city markets	ing anxious to witness the Borden	and randral will take place take tore	placed his pocket-book in his pocket.	citizens met them on their arrival, and	where there is a hotel and a mile of	and such was the success that there is now	night of Mar 30th a fine new bu	
w a depletion, and unoccupied ses can be found along the finest of	trial, was refused admission and was	the second secon	He thinks some sudden and unexpected	there were threats of lynching, but no violence was attempted.	handsome cottages, all lined out along	for the purpose, and during the past year		
villege streets. As you move back		the white companies of the Fire De-	movement of his person prevented his		the water, so that only a walkway separates them from the ocean.	the membership has wonderfully in-	his yard and literally destroye	
m the larger places and the railroads	pretence that there was no room		being robbed.	A FATAL FIRE-	This is said to be the prettiest beach	creased. Its power for good has been	wards thrown into the creek. It	

towns have lost hall their inhabitants." "The writer attributes it to several any intimation that the room was

, and M. College Students, Messrs. E. Henry Bonitz, Emil Wes-

sell, Jas. Sinclair, of this city, and J. V.

ing in the brick warehouse on Water known, and it may interest the up-coun- are likely to be quite heavy. This, with

A FATAL FIRE. Mr. Joe B. Willard Crushed to Death. Fire broke out at 2 o'clock this morn-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-ing in the brick warehouse on Water is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun-is a hotel and it may interest the up-coun- - Smithfield Herald: We have in our office a bunch of oats with thirty stalks, all from one seed. It is the largest number of stalks from one seed we have ever seen. They are six feet high and were pulled before they were near grown just about half headed. — Mr. Seth Woodall, of our town, has a Poland China sow that has given birth to 40 pigs a three litters-14 twice and 12 once—in one year. She now has a litter of 14 and is so fat that she cannot get up. - Asheville Citizen: On Monday norning a number of the voters in Broad River precinct, McDowell county, gathered at the polling place and began a discussion as to who should serve as induces in the prohibition election. While talking thus a blinding flash and a deat ening crash of thunder came, which dnocked several of the men off their feet. One of them. William Garrison, was killed istantly, while William Ownbey, Oscar Ownbey, A. A. Dalton and C. M. Manning were severely shocked. It is not thought that either of these are dangerously hurt. A mule belonging to one of the men was killed when Garrison was killed. - Durham Globe: R. W. Shap, a prominent young grocery merchant of Graham Station, started out this morning with his delivery wagon, and when passing Oneida Cotton Mills, his horse became frightened and ran, throwing him out, striking his head against the building-injuring him so severely that he died within three hours, ---- A sad death and one which causes universal regret in this city, where she was well known and had many friends, occurred in Durham this morning. Mrs. Marquette Warren Lathrop, who returned with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Morehead, from Savannah, Ga., where she had been spending the winter, less than a week ago, passed away this morning between 9 and 10 o'clock - Western Sentinel: Near Westfield last Thursday, the eleven-year old boy of Harris Henderson Kane was thrown from the mule which he was riding. The boy's foot caught in the harness and the mule dragged him nearly a quarter of a mile. When found an hour afterwards the boy was dead. - Mr. G. I. Walker a few days ago purchased four young mocking birds from a citizen of Rockingham county. Strange to say, an old mocking bird last Saturday came to Mr. Walker's house and manifested considerable interest in the young birds by hovering around the cage and chirping. With little difficulty the old one was captured and placed in the cage. Mr. Walker is of the opinion that it is the mother of the four birds he bought. - Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligencer: Last Saturday morning the horrible news was brought to this place that Mr. Richard Crowder, of White's Store township, had been found dead in his pasture, and that his body had been partially devoured by hogs. He was in town only a few days before the terrible catastrophe, apparently in his usual health, and it was hard to realize that such a fate had overtaken him. The dead man's brothers, ex-sheriff A. Crowder and Mr. Joe Crowder: both of this place, accompanied by Coroner E. F. Fenton. left for the home of the deceased as soon as possible after receiving the news of his death. An inquest was held over the remains and it was shown beyond all doubt that death was the result of natural causes. There was no evidence whatever of foul play. - All sorts of crops are unusually romising in this section for this time of

pretence that there was no room into the hills, the abandoned homes are the Mayor and other representatives of inside, but while sitting there she saw found on every roadway, and many the city government will be present. eight white ladies admitted, without

causes, but the real cause is the con traction of the currency and robbery. We have no patience with the theory that it is 'because farm life is not attractive.' As long as farmers can get fair prices for their products they will not leave the farms or emigrate to new sections to any great extent.

"The contraction of the currency and robbery" have caused a great deal of mischiet and trouble, but it will not do to thus altogether account for the abandoned homes of New England. There are other and better reasons than that, some of which the writer, Clifton Johnson, from whom the Progressive Farmer quotes, gave. He mentions the poor soil which on the average requires patient industry and perseverance to secure reasonably moderate crops; the lack of good school facilities in what he calls the "hill country" which, poor as it is is more fertile not believe the story of the German than the sandy coast country; the philosopher, who maintained that at

it hard to pay; the loneliness of of speech, and to prove it, taught a country life in a section from which so many have gone and others are anxious to go, especially the young people who see nothing in the future for them if they remain but unrequited toil and drudgery; and the long, cold winters, when the roads are frequently for considerable periods blockaded with snow and the females of the family, especially, made practical prisoners. These are some of the reasons which Mr. Johnson gives, and better ones than, "the contraction of the currency and robbery," although these have doubtless done their part. The robbery is sometimes known as the protective tariff. In the course of his article Mr. Johnson covers the ground when, after describing the "hill country" and the efforts of the first settlers to make homes in what they then regarded a prolific section compared with the coast country from which they came, he says, if the West had been known and accessible before New England was settled, that sec-

tion would still be under forest. Notwithstanding the efforts of the authorities of some of the States these abandoned lands will never be reclaimed by New Englanders, while land in more favored sections can be purchased at reasonable figures. New England is simply, as a farming section, an illustration of the principle of the "survival of the fittest." These farmers have had to abandon the struggle and many of them abandon their farms because they could not successfully compete with the richer lands further West when the railroads made it possible to bring the products of the West Eastward at low rates of transporta-

crowded. She was afterwards given a seat by a colored man, but he was not permitted to stand and had to leave the court room

We are sending out bills for sub scription to the WEEKLY STAR. Many subscribers are in arrears, and some of them pay no attention whatever together. to requests to pay what is honestly due us. With this class our patience is nearly exhausted, and in a short time we shall begin to cut them off, as we cannot afford to publish a testify in behalf of the city the estimapaper for nothing and pay the postage too.

That story about the dog in Siberia which makes sounds so much like the human voice as to be easily mistaken for it, is received with a hour of the funeral? good deal of doubt. These would to remain, high taxes, which some families find one time all animals had the power dog to distinctly pronounce thirty words. When the dog had absorbed that much dictionary he died.

> Read the STAR's great offer of books in this paper. Readers of the WEEKLY STAR can secure these standard novels by sending two of has just been handed to me. the coupons and ten cents in silver or stamps. Read the advertisement for full particulars.

Dr. Garfield, of Algona, Iowa, is going to take in the World's Fair, and isn't asking any favors of the railroads. Although he is over seventy years old he will scoot over on his bicycle, and expects to make the trip, something over four hundred miles, in nine days. He also expects to have lots of fun spinning around with the other boys when he gets

there. Readers of the WEEKLY STAR will please observe that they are required to send only two coupons and ten cents for three of the STAR novels. In the advertisement, it is stated that four coupons are necessary, but this applies only to the DAILY STAR.

And now here comes the Baroness Caroline Von Roques, who has instituted suit in the Chancery Court at Richmond, and wants a two-millionacre chunk of land in Virginia and West Virginia. Baroness Roques will not be apt to get much land, but the lawyers will get some of her "rocks" before she gets through the law business.

We are sending out bills for subscription to the WEEKLY STAR. Many subscribers are in arrears, and some of them pay no attention whatever the bone of his nose was broken, his to requests to pay what is honestly skull was fractured, he had two severe

ard to the funeral took place yesterday CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C., June 17, 1893. Mr. A. A. Willard : DEAR SIR:-This entire community

. The following correspondence in re-

R. J. JONES,

Respectfully,

.A. A. WILLARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 17.

Yours, respectfully.

morrow morning at 11 o'clock, from the

PERSONS INJURED.

Respectfully,

M. S. WILLARD.

First Presbyterian Church.

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 17.

Finance:

rian church.

JUNE 17, 1893.

you have sustained.

Debartment:

Mr. Martin S. Willard.

Mechanical College of Raleigh, N. C. These young men all stood high in their stands in the shadow of a great gloom. That in the midst of a life of the greatest classes. Mr. Bonitz graduated this year promise, one so brave, so generous, so and had the degree of Bachelor of Engiunselfish, should be snatched so sudneers conferred upon him. One thing denly by death, casts a pall over each of real value to the College and for individual, and they mingle their grief which Mr. Bonitz deserves much credit Your son voluntarily offered his life was a hand-book of the North Carolina as a vicarious sacrifice in the defence of College of Agriculture and Mechanic a common and a public interest-no re Arts, for the use of new students. He ward, no hope of reward, in the capacity in which he was serving his fellow men. As representatives of the city was assisted in this work by a schoolmate, A. B. Williams, of Shiloh, N. C. government, will you not permit us to

U. S. Commissioner's Court,

tion entertained for him while living A. D. Fann, a white man from Cumand the honor and respect held for him perland, charged with operating an unnow dead, by tendering a public funeral; and to that end we desire to be present icensed distillery in that county and arin a body, and to defray all expenses in rested in this city about the first of the curred of whatever kind or character. month, was brought before U.S. Com-Will you kindly apprise us of the hour missioner R. H. Bunting yesterday for a

Tendering to you and your household preliminary hearing. The evidence our deepest sympathy in this hour of against Fann was considered sufficient your great affliction, we have the honor o warrant his being held for trial at the U. S. District Court which will convene S/H. FISHBLATE, Mayor, here October 30th next, and the bond of

Chairman Board Audit and Finance. defendant was fixed at \$300. Failing to give bail, Fann was committed to jail. Hon. S. H. Fishblate, Mayor, Mr. R.]

Jones, Chairman Board of Audit and Parallel Case. The terrible accident at the fire yes-GENTLEMEN-Your communication terday morning has given rise to inquiry tendering the sympathy of this commuas to whether any Wilmington fireman nity which you represent and a public had before been killed while on duty. funeral, the city defraying the expenses, to my lamented son, Joseph B. Willard, The nearest approximation is said to be the killing of Capt. Ellerbrook, master of I have to say that we accept your the tug Nice, at the fire in the Peck buildkind offer and thank you for the same. ing in 1880. He was not a member of the The hour for the funeral has already fire department but voluntarily offered been appointed for to-morrow at 11 his services, and he and his faithful dog o'clock, a. m., from the First Presbytewere crushed to death by the falling

walls of the building.

The Burglary Case. W. H. Martin, the colored man charged with the burglary at Wrights-DEAR SIR:-Much sympathy has been ville Saturday night last, was brought expressed to me by the firemen at the before Justice McGowan yesterday. The very distressing death of your brother evidence against him was not sufficient this morning. There is a very strong to warrant his committal on the charge, desire on the part of the organization, nd he was therefore discharged.

as a mark of respect, to attend the funeral in a body. Of course I could Illicit Distilling.

not give an answer until the matter was George W. Blake, Sr., of Onslow placed before you. Please accept my country, was brought before U. S. Compersonal sympathy at the great loss missioner L. L. Hoyt, at Jacksonville vesterday, on the charge of illicit distill-MARTIN NEWMAN, ing, and was bound over to the U.S. Chief Fire Department. Court, which meets in Wilmington next

October. The Fayetteville Burglars. Mr. Martin Newman, Chtef of Fire

The two Fayetteville burglars were DEAR SIR:-I have just received your both young men, neither appearing to be note expressing sympathy for mysel over 21 years of age. They refuse to talk and family in our trouble. We apurther than to say that one of them preciate your expressions of sympathy, came from Montgomery, Ala. The and will be perfectly willing for the wounded one gave his name as Woodmembers of the Fire Department to worth, but would say nothing more. attend the funeral in the manner you suggest. The funeral will be held to-

TRUCKING AT WASHINGTON.

Large Quantities of Potatoes Raised Season.

[Star Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, N. C., June 15.

Mr. Henry Oldenbuttel, a member of The trucking season is now in ful Howard Relief F. E. Co. No. 1, was blast, and it would surprise the most more severely hurt than was at first supintelligent to know of its magnitude. t is extensive, and the A. C. Line is posed. When taken home and exkept very busy in moving the large amined by a physician it was found that quantities of potatoes raised in this neighborhood. The Old Dominion Steamship Line is largely interested in tion. With the extension of railways due us. With this class our patience scalp wounds, and one arm and a leg moving via Norfolk. Your correspon-

Moore, of Brunswick county, and G. W. street, between Orange and Ann, owned by Mr. Wm. Calder, and in which some Corbett, of Pender county, reached the city yesterday from the Agricultural and three or four hundred bales of cotton were stored.

Mr. Jos. B. Willard, a member of Wilmington Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1. son of Mr. A. A. Willard, was crushed by the fall of the roof and the coping of the building. Other firemen had narrow escapes. It was at first thought that no one was caught in the ruins; but a ceding season. fireman's hat was found for which there was no claimant, and then search was made and the body of Mr. Willard was tound under the bricks and debris. His head was crustice and mearly all the

bones in his body were broken. The body was taken up tenderly and removed to the residence of his parents on Orange and Sixth streets. Mr. Willard was about 25 years old and a most estimable young man.

Mr. Henry Oldenbuttel, son of Jno. G. Oldenbuttel, a member of Howard Relief F. E. Co., was struck by part of the falling wall and slightly hurt on the head. Chief Newman and a member of the Cape Fear Co. narrowly escaped being caught in the falling of the roof. ----

of Steam.

ON TO PORTSMOUTH. you look out the window, not upon the The Recent Changes on the Seaboard Air familiar scenes about Charlotte, but upon Line-The New Headquarters Will the rice fields, the lily spangled canals

and the green level stretches of the Cape Soon Be Running Under a Full Head Fear country. A new institution, and one of impor-From unofficial information gathered tance not only to Wilmington but to the at different railroad centres, the STAR State, is the sanatorium established this

concludes that the following are the facts in regard to the changes made in the offices and officers of the Seaboard Air Line: The offices of the various Auditors have been consolidated into one, which is now in full operation at Portsmouth, Virginia. Mr. W. W. Chamberlaine has been

promoted to the position of Comptroller. Capt. John H. Sharp has been made Treasurer of the whole S. A. L. system. Mr. J. A. Walton, of Portsmouth, is his charges to cover everything-board, Auditor of Disbursements, and Mr. J. lodging, services and attention of nurse and physician. M. Sherwood, of Raleigh, Auditor of Receipts.

Messrs. Thomas Ball, of Portsmouth, George E. Hunter, of Raleigh, J. H. Boatwright, of Wilmington, N. T. Cobb. of Raleigh, and Hasell Thomas, of Charlotte, are retained as assistants in the Treasury Department. All the officials above named, who are not already there, will remove "bag and baggage" to Portsmouth during the

month of July. Good-night at parting is Such sweet SOTTOW. That we might say 'good-night' until it

try people to learn that Miss Kate Stuar contributions from well-known gentlestill presides over the historic little white men, is expected to form a handsom house by the water's edge. Of such an nucleus. excellent character is the transportation The Chief of Police said to-day that

facilities, that one can take in the resorts there had not been an arrest of any kind down the river, return to the city, take in the city for the last six days. This is the train and visit the resorts from almost beyond precedent, especially in the sound to the end of the road, all in lace of sixteen thousand inhabitants. one day. It is only in recent years that A letter received here last night from facilities for reaching these places have high source in Washington, indicates been afforded the public, and the result that no appointment of Internal Revenue s that each summer sees a greater Collector for this district will be made throng of visitors there than the prebefore the latter part of this month, as the fiscal year will close on the 30th inst

carded Rarus schedules and

bed in Charlotte and wake up in Wil

mington, you can take a sleeper at the

depot here at 10 o'clock at night, and, if

That the natural attractions of these James H. Jones, of this city, the resorts are not excelled by any along the colored carriage driver of President coast cannot be questioned. The wonefferson Davis, has been appointed der is that they were not developed long night-watchman at the Atlantic Hotel, Morchead, for the scason. He is in igo. Carolina Beach is already a Coney Island on a small scale. The way of reaching these resorts has been made udigent circumstances, and the play was tendered him as a reward for his great deal easier, and more convenient devotion to his "old master." too, in the past year or so, for Char-Nothing has been heard to indicate lotte people, and everything now seems when the appointment of postmaster at to fit in just right. The Carolina Cen-

Raleigh will be made. Your correspon tral Railroad Company recently dislearns unofficially "that Co ient pu Shaffer's commission bears date about on Nancy Hanks. Their trains will uly 15th. He was confirmed in March take you out of Charlotte after dinit is now conceded, on all sides, that ner and land you in the City by the Sea C. M. Busbee will receive the appointbefore sunset. Or, if you want to take ment. it quietly-that is, if you want to go to

NORTH AND SOUTH. Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Mrs. Gene

you have a good conscience, you will Grant to Meet. sleep soundly until next morning, when the porter taps you on the shoulder and By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, June 17 .- Mrs. Ulysses 5. Grant and Mrs. Jefferson Davis are to meet. The wives of the two great leaders will exchange their first greetings at Cranston-on-the-Hudson, in sight of West Point Military Academy. The place has many associations dear to the season on Wrightsville sound, by Dr. hearts of both, as their husbands were A. Hodges. For the present, Dr. Hodges graduates of the Academy. Mrs. Grant is has rented the comfortably fitted up cotnow a guest at Cranston's, and Mrs. tages of Capt. E. W. Manning, proprie-Davis will stop at the same place. The tor of the Atlantic View Hotel, and altwo ladies will thus meet every day. ready has a number of applications. His Mrs. Grant in speaking of Mrs. Davis' guests and patients board at Capt. Manintended visit, said she hoped she would ning's Hotel on the premises. It is a not disappoint her, as she did last year. great place for sick children and invalids. She is very anxious to become They have the personal attention daily acquainted with her. Mrs. Davis and of Dr. Hodges, and the constant services daughter, Miss Danis, are at the Hotel of a skilled, trained nurse. The estab-Marlborough, and will remain there lishment of this sanatorium is a most until early next week, when they will go commendable move, and its success is to Cranston's. Mrs. Davis has exeven now assured. Dr. Hodges makes

pressed a wish to meet Mrs. Grant on ground which is of such historic interest to both. She feels greatly pleased with the kind expressions of interest Mrs. Grant has manifested in the occasion. BURGLARS.

Thieves Cracking Safes in rofessional Fayetteville.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star FAYETTEVILLE. N. C., Jnne 15 .-Burglars last night entered the beer-bottling establishment of D. R. Huffines and cracked his safe, getting \$1,780. They also entered the mills of J. D. Mc-Neill, cracked the safe, and got \$200 and

They tried to enter a private residence. The authorities are at a loss; no trace of the burglar has been discovered. The work was evidently done by professional safe-crackers.

FIGHT BETWEEN NEWSBOYS. ones Probably Fatally Cut by Young

13-Yaar-Old Suggs. DeRosset, commander of the camp, pre-GREENVILLE, N. C. June 15 .- Yestersided. with Mr. Wm. Blanks secretary. day evening at Hobgood, while the two A committee consisting of Col, A. M.

valuable papers.

trains were stopped there, Isaac Sugg, the newsboy on the Weldon & Kinston Waddell, Capt: W. S. Warrock and Mr. P. Heinsberger, was appointed to thank railroad, and the newsboy named James, on the Norfolk & Carolina railroad, had Col. Wm. Lamb for his excellent ada difficulty over some books, and Sugg

the year. - Goldsboro Headlight: From six hens, Mr. J. W. Isler, of Saulston township, sold \$27 worth of eggs, since Janu-

Meeting of Cape Fear Camp No. 254. Cape Fear Camp No. 254 U.C.V net at the new court house yesterday evening. There was a large gathering of

nembers of the camp and several new members were admitted. Col. W. L. mum velocity reported was sixty-two

were morrow. That Georgia Storm-Heavy Rains and High Winds.

The storm of which the Weather Bureau gave warning Thursday night, was central near Charleston, S. C., at 10 a. m. yesterday, and thence, moving

northeastwardly, passed off the coast. There was rain here throughout the day, accompanied by wind which reached a maximum velocity of thirty-six miles an hour. At Southport the maxi-

Wilmington has taken on new life to wonderful degree lately. A visitor notices that a great many old landmarks have disappeared, and in their places elegant new buildings have gone up. The new county court house, with its marble corridors and wainscoting,

would paralyze the average Mecklenburg magistrate. A number of very imposing new stores, a new bank, express office

and insurance building have been erected, and an excellent electric car system is in operation, and the town is

being dotted with new buildings very much after the style of Charlotte.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

the New England States. There is not a State in this Union to-day which has not within its borders some New Englanders, while the Western States have very large numbers and among them leaders in all the callings. Since 1850 the migration from New England has been continuous, still continues, and will continue until New England will practically pass under the control of the French Canadians who are now pouring into the towns and villages, and will in time take possession of the better class of the abandoned farms. This is about the only hope of their reclamation.	were badly bruised He was standing in front of ithe burning building within three feet of Mr. Willard when the roof fell in. Last night rt 11.30 o'clock he was resting easy, and there were no unfavor- able indications in his case. H. R. Walker, colored, a member of Cape Fear F. E. Company, who was with Mr. Oldenbuttel, at the hose-pipe, was also struck and received a severe contu- sion on the right arm. FIRE LOSS AND INSURANCE. The building is the property of the Calder estate. Mr. Wm. Calder esti- mates the entire loss on building and contents at between \$18,000 and \$20,000; fully covered by insurance. Its contents were, about 400 bales of cotton, part owned by Mr. S. P. McNair, the rest by	witnessing the digging process of Mr. Thos. H. Blount's potatoes. He is the second largest producer in this sec- tion. He has twenty-eight acres in potatoes and will make 2,000 to 2,500 barrels. We were forcibly impressed with his "digger," which excels anything of the kind ever seen in this section for efficiency of work. The machine is drawn by two horses, and the potato is separated from the vine by an auto- matic iron wheel with fingers four or five inches long, throwing the vine and grass, if any, in one direction, which leaves the potatoes exposed and easily gathered, to be culled and placed in barrels ready for shipment. His Jerry Ward variety, his own propa- gation, is a beauty and commands 500 more in price than any other in market, being round and of a very delicate pink, very smooth and in color resembling the blush of a beautiful maiden's cheek. Next week his cucumbers go forward;	miles. The rainfall along the coast was very heavy; at Charleston 4.40 inches, at Savannah 2.16, and at Wilmington 1.58. The cotton region bulletin issued last night, reported 4.13 inches of rain at Florence, 4.47 at Lumberton, 2.32 at Newbern, 1.46 at Weldon, 2.02 at Golds- boro. At Charlotte there was only a trace of rain. Bailroad Contractors. About seventy-five railroad contrac- tors from all over the country are in the city; all of them interested in the work to be given out by the Atlantic Coast Line on its new southern connection between Rimini, S. C., and Denmark, Ga. This aggregation of railroad constructors is supposed to be due to the fact that work of this kind is particularly dull just at	Fort Fisher." Col. A. M. Waddell was invited to de- liver a lecture; time and subject to be selected by himself. The camp discussed the matter of at- tending the reunion at Birmingham, Ala., on the 19th and 20th of July, and the unveiling of the Confederate Monu- ment at Chicago on the 25th of that month, but took no action thereon. The Star Novels. Miss Annie Glisson, of Magnolia, writes: "Enclosed find twelve coupons and thirty cents for nine books as per your advertisement. The books are very popular in our little town."	Physicians attending James say the wound will prove fatal. Young Sugg is a son of Col. I. A. Sugg, of this town, and only 13 years of age. He insusts he was greatly imposed upon and acted in self-defence. CAPTURED. The Fayetteville Safe Bobbers Captured, and the Money Recovered. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., June 16.—The safe crackers who robbed two safes here Wednesday night, were captured this morning at Keyser. The stolen money, nearly two thousand dollars, was found on them. One was shot in the arm and thigh. Comptroller Eckels has appointed John S. Thomas receiver of the First National bank of Brunswick, Ga., sus-	ary 15th, besides having enough for his own use. — The sudden death of Mr. George Garringer occurred Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, of apoplexy of the heart, at his home on William street, in his 50th year. — Since the sheriff lev- ied on the stock of B. Finkelstein, his creditors came upon him all of sudden, and a fillure was the result, amounting to about \$1,500, with assets that are barely sufficient to cover his homestead. — Even from all over the county re- ports reach us about the bountiful wheat crop now being harvested by our farm- ers. A New Hope township man told us yesterday that he has four acres on which he expects to make 100 bushels. — Some unknown person entered the bedroom of Mr. J. B. Hollingsworth, on Slocum street, Monday night, while he and his family were asleep, made a thorougn search through his pants and secured about \$4 in cash. The thief en-
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