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WILMINGTON, N. C.,		HR			N/D A T		- Salisbury Truth : . The farmers tell us that cotton is a little better than
— TA —	the second s		VVDD			The second second second second	expected. It is opening rapidly and will all soon be gathered. Tobacco is not as
\$1.00 A YEAR. IN ADVANCE.	and seattle the second second second	Contraction of the Second Second Second				. Ve	good as usual.
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	1						- Rocky Mount Argonaut: The residence of Mrs. Rebecca Arrington,
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	VOL. XXIV.	Ŵ	LMINGTON, N. C., FR	IDAY, OCTOBER 27, 18	893.	NO. 51	who lives a few miles out of town in Nash county, was entered by burglars
88888888888888888888888888888888888888						110.01	last week and \$60, a pair of gold eve- glasses, table ware and other valuable
SESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSES	give us commercial control of the	for the domestic manufacturer, by his genius, has created and will maintain a	CONFEDERATE VETERANS.	HIS NECK WAS BROKEN.	WASHINGTON NEWS.	SILVER COMPROMISE.	articles were stolen. So far the thieves have not been apprehended.
37255754445855555555555555555555555555555	seas, and make our flag a familiar object in every port, as familiar as	market for his goods on the other side. We are not seeking notoriety, nor do we	Annual Meeting of the North Carolina	A Young Colored Man Instantly Killed by Falling from a Train on the W., N.	Nominations Confirmed-Rumors as to	1.150 - <b>1.1</b> 50 - <b>1.</b>	- Sandford Express : It is re- ported that work has begun on the new
000000 1 Wonth 200 1 Month.	that of Great Britain now is.	care to be in print, but the facts I have	Association at Baleigh. [Raleigh News and Observer.]	& N. Bailroad.	Action of the Administration on the Sil- ver Question.	DETAILS OF THE PLAN AGREED UPON.	hotel at Southern Pines. When com- pleted it is said it will be one of the
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	. We can have no commerce that	just stated cannot be disputed, and that is about all that can be said at this	The Confederate Veterans Association	William R. Dry, son of James D. Dry, a well-known colored citizen of Wilming-	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	Repeal of the Purchase Clause to Take Effect Oct. 1, 1894-Ail Silver Bullion	most handsome and substantial hotels in
SESERERE SELECTORIES S Weeks	we can strictly call our own without ships, and we can have no ships	time."	met at the Fair grounds yesterday. Col. E. D. Hall, President, called the	ton, was instantly killed on the Wil-	WASHINGTON, Oct. 20The Senate to-day confirmed the following nomina-	in the Treasury to be Coined.	North Carolina, costing \$175,000. It is being built by a number of Northern
88881858885888888888888888888888888888	without commerce. We should own		meeting to order, and W. C. Stronach	mington, Newbern & Norfolk railroad yesterday about noon, Young Dry ac-	tions: James T. Kilbreth, Collector of	By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Details of the	capitalists who propose making South- ern Pines one of the leading health re-
Assertation and the second sec	the ships that carry what we have	here attributed to improved ma-	acted as secretary. Col. Hall made an eloquent address,	companied the excursionists from New-	Customs at New York; George W. Levi, United States Marshal for the Western	forthcoming compromise on the silver	sorts in the South. — Morganton Herald: A rather
18	to sell to other nations, and to carry back what other nations may want	chinery, which is doubtless true. If they can do this with a heavy tariff	urging the need of thorough organiza-	bern, and was riding on the plat- form of one of the coaches. It is	District of Virginia; J. J. Van Alen, of	question have been practically agreed upon, and a few moments before 1	unpleasant incident occurred in the ex- perience of the Rev. Mr. Ellington, of
	to sell to us.	on imported wools, couldn't they	tion, saying he would gladly be relieved of the Presidency if the good of the	said that he was somewhat under the in-	Rhode Island, Ambassador to Italy; Sec- retaries of Legation-Stephen Bonsal,	o'clock this afternoon Senators began to	this place, on his way to his appoint.
e (te	To this consummation "so de-	and other American manufacturers	Association could be promoted .	fluence of liquor, and would persist in standing on the platform. Conductor	of Maryland, at Madrid, Spain; Charles Denby, Jr., of Indiana, at Pekin, China.	pledge themselves to abide by it. The compromise agreed upon provides that	ment at Glen Alpine last Sunday While attempting to cross Silver Creek
45 million 11.111	necessary: first, bring down to a	do it much more easily if they could get their material on the same terms	On motion of Judge Avery, Col. Hall was re-elected by acclamation.	Crapon and others warned him fre-	Commodore George Brown to be Rear- Admiral; Captain Edward E. Potter to	the repeal of the purchasing clause of	his buggy settled down in a bed of quicksand until the wheels were almost
-00040000001111258888 0	business basis the tariff, which is	as the English manufacturer, with	On motion of Capt. C, M. Cooke, a	quently against standing there and tried to induce him to remain inside. About	be Commodore, and a large number of	the Shenman act shall take effect Octo- ber 1, 1894, and that the bond question	entirely submerged. He managed to pull through at last, but with the loss of
intered at the Post Office at Wilmtgton, N. C., as Second Class Matter.]	such an incubus on our foreign trade,	whom they now have to compete?	committee of three, consisting of Capt. S. A. Ashe, F. H. Busbee and Dr. P. E.	12 o'clock, when the train, which was be-	minor naval promotions; Archer Brooks, postmaster at Williamsburg, Va.	shall be eliminated entirely. All silver	his valise, which contained his Bible, hymn book, and some very valuable
and the second	American products. We now send	Give the American manufacturer free raw material, and he can com-	Hines were appointed to recommend	hind time and was running about 40 miles an hour, was rounding a curve a	Every variety of rumor is heard as to the action of the Cabinet to-day on the	bullion in the Treasury, and all that may be purchased up to the time the repeal	papers.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.	abroad, even with our hampering re-	pete with the world in other things.	Vice Presidents and other officers for the Association, their recommendations	few miles this side of Cedarhurst, young	silver question. The meeting lasted two hours, all the members being in	goes into effect, together with the seign-	- Oxford Ledger: Mrs. Ellen Overby died in Oxford at the residence
lows: nele Copy 1 year, postage paid\$1 00 6 months 60	strictions, \$1,000,000,000 worth of	as well as carpets.	to be final.	Dry was precipitated from the platform.	attendance. Two directly opposing views, said to have been derived from	orage, is to be comed save the amount necessary to redeem the outstanding sil-	of her son Wednesday afternoon after a lingering illness. She had been a suf-
" " 6 months " " 60 " 3 months " " 30	our products, mainly products, in some form, of the soil. With un-	*** The Sultan of Turkey has at last	On motion of Capt. Coke, the wives, sisters and daughters of ex-Confederate	Capt. Crapon ran back and picked up the body. When found he was dead and ap-	Cabinet officers, were afterwards put in circulation. The first was that the	ver certificates. All greenbacks and	ferer for a long time from a complication
VERY IMPORTANT	restricted trade we could send	been induced by the British Govern-	soldiers were declared eligible to asso- ciate membership in the Association.	parently his neck and back were broken.	President had become convinced that it	Treasury notes under ten dollars in value shall be retired and silver certifi-	of diseases and her death was not unex- pected. — Some three weeks ago
During the past two months bills	abroad \$1,500,000,000 worth, and	ment to take steps to clean up Mecca,	On motion of Maj. W. L. London the	The remains were brought to Wilming- ton and the Coroner notified, but as the	would not do to oppose any plan of compromise which delayed the repeal of	cates or coined silver dollars shall take	Mrs. Bowden, accompanied by her four little children, came from her home near
ave been mailed to about sixteen	our surplus, even with consider- ably enlarged crops, would find pur-	the incubator of the cholera pest	action of the State Board of Charities requesting that precedence in the Insane	accident occurred in Onslow county	the purchasing clause of the Sherman act longer than the first of next July.	As soon as the conference committee	Macon, Warren county, to visit her sisters in Oxford, Mrs. Geo. Critcher
andred subscribers to the WEEKLY TAR. The aggregate amount due	chasers. Then our farmers would	that travels from the East and fills other lands with misery and mourn-	Asylums of the State be given to ex- Confederate soldiers was most heartily	Coroner Walton decided that he had no jurisdiction. The young man's father	and that he was willing to approve this plan. The second story ran to the	reached this conclusion Senators on the Democratic side were sent for, and there	and Mrs. J. B. F. Parham. And after spending several days in town Mrs
n these bills was very large, but the	not be as now dependent upon the	ing. He will clean up the town, in-	endorsed. On motion of Judge Avery it was re-	was, however, allowed to remove the re-	effect that the President reiterated his intention to disapprove any bill which	was a steady stream of Senators wend- ing their way to the committee	Bowden went to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Gooch at the old
ggregate amount thus far paid is	mythical home market which has proved to be such a hollow delusion.	troduce some sanitary reforms and have houses built to shelter the pil-	solved that five men from each regiment sent out by the State be selected to get	mains and take them to his house. The unfortunate young man had lived	did not provide for the immediate and unconditional repeal of the Sherman	room. Mr. Voorhees, who is in charge of the bill, was for some	place near Berea. In a few days she was
omparatively small. It is hoped every subscriber in ar-	Then with fair, if not free trade,	grims who come to pay their respects	up the history of their commands and forward the same to Capt. Ashe, chair-	in Newbern for some time past as cook	law. Between these two extremes the gossips indulged in a wide diversity of	time closeted with the committee. A paper was drawn up addressed to Mr.	taken ill with typhoid fever and died on Friday last.
ars will read this notice, and that	(which is unattainable with the reve-	to the Prophet's tomb and drink of	man of the Select Committee. On motion of Capt. Ashe it was re-	for a private boarding house in that city and had taken advantage of the oppor-	statements to suit their individual tastes	Voorhees, in which Senators pledged themselves that if he would move to	- Raleigh News and Observer There was some beautiful stock on the
e will forward the amount due us at	nue which the Government must have) remove the restrictions on our	and bathe their faces in that digust- ing, horrid, pest-breeding pool they	solved that the Executive Committee of	tunity offered by the excursion rates to visit his family here.	and wishes. None of the Cabinet when directly approached would say anything	amend his bill in accordance with the	grounds yesterday, and among that which we saw was Maj. Tucker's superb
nce. It is unjust to the proprietor to	ship builders and ship buyers and we	call the "holy well." If he could be	the North Carolina Veterans Associa- tion be requested to address a circular	visit his family here.	for publication as to what had occurred.	outlines given above, they would sup- port it and then vote for the bill as	Oxforddown sheep. From the ram of the flock a fleece was shown that weighed
ad his newspaper without paying	will soon have ships to carry these	persuaded to hermetically close that	to each county in the State, urging the veterans of that county to use all pos-	FURTHER DAMAGE TO RICF.	A BICYCLE FEAT.	amended. It was a noteworthy fact that the silver Senators signed this docu-	18% pounds. There was also displayed
or it—fully as much so as for the roprietor of the paper to eat the	products over the seas, and we will be in a condition to compete with	well, and by proclamation forbid any one to go within five hundred yards	sible efforts to organize and perfect camps and associations in their coun-	The Last Storm Added to the Woes of the Rice Planters-Savannah's Receipts	One Hundred and Bixty-two Miles in Ten Hours and Forty Minutes.	ment, although there were some who did it under the most vigorous protesta-	a lot of spring lambs of Oxforddowns These were registered in American Ox-
armer's chickens and eggs and then	Great Britain and contest with her	of it under penalty of having his	ties-the object of which shall be, first, to connect themselves with the	Now Estimated at \$200,000 Bushels.	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	tions, looking upon the compromise as they expressed it, as an abject surrender	forddown Record Associatton. And they took the premium offered by that
ail or refuse to remunerate him.	for the supremacy of the deep.	head chopped off perhaps it would		According to the Savannah News the October cyclone did great damage to the	RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 20,—A special telegram to the Dispatch from Staunton,	of all that for which they had fought these many weeks. As soon as this paper has	association. The other lot also took a premium, and so did a fine lot of Shop-
We thank those of our subscribers who have paid us, and trust this ap-	It with a country as favored by heaven as ours is, with 65,000,000 of	reduce the number of pilgrims and correspondingly reduce the chances	former comrades and relieve the dis-	rice planters in that section and reduced	Va., says: This morning at 6.03 o'clock	been signed—its purpose having been previously discussed with the Chairman	shire sheep displayed by Col. Carr from the Occoneechee Farm, and some dis-
eal will not be lost on those who ave not paid.	the most ingenius, energetic, pro-	of generating and spreading that	tress of the aged and destitute and dis- abled old veterans and their families.	the already small crop in prospect by many thousand bushels. On a number	Guy Rockey sped out of town on his bicycle bearing a letter from the Mayor	of the Finance Committee, the amend-	played by Mr. Banks Holt.
are not pad.		contagion. While these pilgrimages	Let this be the main object. It should be the duty and pleasure of the Con-	of plantations on the Savannah and	of Staunton to the Mayor of Chambers- burg, Pa. At each block of five miles	the Senate. Up to 4 o'clock, when the	-Weldon News: A thief or thieves entered the house of Bill Roberts here
WE SHOULD LEAD.		continue and that filthy spring con- tinues to be used there will be chol-	lederate veterans to use every effort in their power to alleviate the sufferings of	Ogeechee rivers the banks which had been mended up after the August storm	the bicyclists were relieved, and made a flying switch of their missive, de-	Senate topk a recess, thirty-seven Sen- ators had signed the pledge addressed	Friday night, while a fearful storm was raging, and robbed him of fifty-five dol
The United States ought to be the reatest commercial nation on the		era whatever steps may be taken to	their old comrades in time of distress. After some stirring speeches by Capts.	were too new to stand the pressure and gave way, allowing the fields to be	livering it at the top speed to another rider, who in turn bore the	to Mr. Vporhees, to support the meas- ure. This number included Mr. Martin,	lars in money, all his wife's clothes and some other articles of value. Robert
satest commercial nation on the	decadus me another to rating from	alaan un Manas This alaasian un	C	gave way, anowing the neids to be	Inthen fine milles fact and All	of Kanana who has been counted by	some other articits of value. Robe

earth, and if it was not for the hand icapping, trade-strangling policies that have been pursued for the past thirty years would be. Sea girt England, which would not make a respectable showing on the map of the United States, leads the world in commerce and carries her trade to the remotest corners of the earth There is no port on any of the shores where her flag is not seen, and none where British trade-marks are no known, while in many the American flag is so seldom seen they can hard ly identify it.

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Why is this? Why should this lit tle sea-encircled land, without a firstclass port in it, with but few natural advantages, with not more than hall the population of the United States, proudly hold the title of mistress of the seas, and leader in the commerce of the world. Why? Because she has had the good sense to encourage the building of ships, not by bounties, as is proposed in this country, but by leaving the ship builder free to buy his material where he could buy it cheapest and by opening her ports to the markets of the world. She thus built ships to carry her products to other countries and carry back the products of other countries to her. By her arms and statecraft she made conquests and added large and rich possessions to her domain, but it was by far-seeing wisdom she made a conquest of the domain of commerce.

For the full developement of trade between any two nations it must be free. Every restriction upon it by either does something to hamper it, and diminish the volume. Every cent of duty levied upon the products of one country coming into another country adds to the cost of those products to the purchasers and reduces the amount purchased unless in case of necessity, or unless the products be of such a character or the purchasers of such a character that the cost of the products is not considered. But this would be the exception, not the rule The majority of mankind want to buy as cheaply as they can and will buy where they can buy to the best advantage. British tradesmen recognized this fact and hence threw open British ports to the products of the world, invited the trade of the world and made goods to exchange for the products of other countries. The same sense that did that built

ships to ply the seas, and not only carry the products of the British isles to other countries, but carry over the seas the products of other countries which didn't have ships of their own to carry their products for them.

One of the events of the past week

business.

MINOR MENTION.

out in Missouri. The latest freak at Chicago was the Congress of Farreported in that line is of one which mers which met on the 16th and was in session for several days. There were delegates there from nearly every State, appointed by the Governors of the respective States. The object in the convening of this Congress was to discuss subjects pertaining to the farm and to farm life,

broke (didn't "caper nimbly") into a lady's chamber, lifted a bureau with a lot of toilet articles, etc., on it, and stood it up in good order in another corner of the room, and then bounced into a room adjoining, picked up a trunk and landed it forty miles away in an adjoining county. There is no road systems, domestic economy,

accounting for what a Missouri torforestry, mental culture, drainage nado may do or for what a Missouri and other topics in which-the farmer is more or less interested. Among liar may write.

the speakers, of whom there were After having given Europeans many, was Hon. J. Sterling Morton, some conception of the delightful Secretary of Agriculture, who delivpossibilities of American corn meal ered a very interesting address. He when artistically manipulated, for took the position that the farmer iswhich they are mainly indebted dependent upon himself for progress to Col. Murphy, they are now to be and success and derives little benefit made acquainted with the soothing from co-operative associations such properties of the Yankee cranberry. as alliances, granges, &c. The in-Some New Jersey cranberry growers ference from the Secretary's remarks are arranging to send over some is that he doesn't believe that organcranberry professors to inaugurate izations among farmers are producand conduct a campaign of educative of good to those engaged in tion

farming but rather of evil, a view in The boss beer cask so far reported, which there 'are many who will has recently been completed for a differ from him even among those who brewery company in Munich. It is are not farmers. Of course if his re-105 feet in diameter, and 51 feet marks applied only to organizations deep. It was inaugurated with a "promoted by professional farmers grand ball, at which 275 couples who farm the farmers," this would be true, but they were made to cover all such organizations and convey the stage erected for the musicians, a impression that the Secretary becouple planoes, a large dining table, lieves all useless. Properly and inand yet the cask wasn't near as full telligently conducted such organizaas some of the people who were in it. tions may be made agencies not only of direct benefit to those who belong to them but to the agricultural industry, and are to a certain extent just what that Farmers' Congress to which Secretary Morton was addressing himself was intended to be-educators, gatherings where the intelligent farmers of township, county, district or State meet and discuss matters appertaining to the industry in which they are engaged. It is useless to say that an intelligent guished ex of Indianapolis. farmer, or one who is willing to learn. can derive no benefit from this interchange of views and unfolding of methods and the results obtained. Of course if these meetings be di-

verted from their original purpose and drift into the discussion of politics or other matters foreign to the farm their influence as educators for good is lost and their mission ended.

Charleston va. Wilmington. One of the strongest arguments for free raw material is furnished by the fact that the Alex. Smith's Sons' Carpet Company, of Yonkers, N. Y., Dartmoor, which sailed from Charleston, ning carnets to F

decades we ought to retire from clean up Mecca. This cleaning up, Cooke and Coke and Dr. P. E. Hines, the Association adjourned subject to the however, may make it less violent call of the President. and more easily controlled.

> Y. M. C. A. OF NORTH CAROLINA. They have some funny tornadoes

> > State Secretary Coulter's Report for th Six Months Ended Oct. 10. The following is the report of the work done by State Secretary L. A. Coulter during the six months from

April 10th to October 10th, 1893: Made 74 visits to 46 points, making 13 addresses on the Association, conconducting 16 conferences, meeting with Boards of Directors 9 times.

Conducted 12 church services, 20 gos el meetings for both sexes, 10 tor boys, 7 for men-in all, of which 89 persons ecided for Christ, or were reclaimed. Presented "delegated Personal Work n seven places, forty men pledging

themselves to take up this work. Attended three District Conventions -at Clarkton, Newbern and Gastoniaspeaking on State Work at each point. on the Local Work at two points, conducted three gospel meetings for both sexes, and three for men; also one consecration service. At these conventions there were ninety-three delegates from wenty points.

By request attended the "Elders and Deacon's Institute," at Gastonia. and read a paper. Also, attended the Secretary's Conference at Louisville, Ky., and the International Convention at Indianapolis.

The work in the cities he reports fair condition, considering the season just passed through. In the Colleges the work is opening brighter than ever in the history of the Association.

A PREACHER SWINDLED.

An Old Trick Played on Rev. D. W. Her ring by a Stranger.

The Charlotte Observer of yesterday danced in it, while 500 people looked prints the following: on, allowing space enough for the

Rev. D. W. Herring, of eastern North Carolina, was a passenger last night on the Air Line train. He was en route home from a trip South. He was sitting quietly in the car, looking out the window, when it stopped at Gastonia. A man rushed hurriedly into the car as n

Mr. Robert Lincoln is reported as stopped, and asked Mr. Herring to give him a \$20 bill for the equivalent in change saying to some one who told him he saying he wanted to mail it in a letter to was a favorite for the Republican Mr. Herring told him he did not have nomination for the Presidency in \$20 bill, but could give him a \$10 bill

1896 that he wasn't hankering for it, All right," said the stranger, "that will in fact didn't want it, because the do." Mr. Herring handed him the bill, and the man gave him the change, Mr. Republicans of the West had set Herring discovered that he was a dollar their heads on Mr. McKinley and 99 short, and informed him of it. "Let me out of 100 of them were dead-bent see," said the man, taking the money in his hand. He remarked, "yes, I owe on having him. All of which must be you another dollar," and ran his hand interesting reading for the distindown in his pocket and got out another dollar, but while doing this he slipped

out of the pile a \$5 bill and a \$1 bill. The train started, and he hurriedly A Yonkers, N. Y., firm of carpet handed, as Mr. Herring supposed, the makers ship carpets regularly to correct change back. On looking at it England. When asked how they Mr. Herring discovered that the man had added one dollar, which was short could afford to do this and compete and stolen six dollars. The train was on English soil with English manusome distance beyond Gastonia, and it facturers, they replied that with the was too late to catch the thief. Mr. Herring made known what had befallen improved machinery they used they him, putting the matter into the hands could make certain lines of carpets of the police as soon as he arrived here. It was thought the robber had a "pal cheaper than the Englishman could. on the train, and that he came on to Charlotte. This, however, could not be substantiated. Officers Irvin and Vail A telegram was sent out from Charles-

eft on the 11 o'clock train on the trail, ton, S. C., a few days ago stating that "the British steamships Glenloig and Jurors for the Criminal Court,

flooded. There was a great deal o rice in stacks in the fields, around which the water rose to a height of several feet. The force of "the water was not sufficient to carry away the rice, but the lower portions of the stacks were thoroughly soaked and the whole dampened. The water soon receded and the planters have been tearing down their stacks to allow their rice to dry. A great deal of it, however, i said to be so badly damaged as not to b worth any further attention. The loss is a very serious one to the planters, who did not expect to make more than half a crop any way after the August storm

The early frost will also cut off the late rice. About one-quarter to one-third of a crop is expected now. It is estimated that the receipts at Savannah will not exceed 300,000 bushels, a large part of which will be greatly damaged.

Powder in a Steam Fire Engine. The firemen of Newbern are consider-

ably worked up over the discovery of an attempt to destroy their steam fire engine. The Newbern Journal says :

Charleston Bar. By Telegraph to the Morning Star, The Newbern Fire Company's steam engine not having worked satisfactorily CHARLESTON, S. C., October 19.-The lately, Mr. Herbert Wiliis started to give Spanish steamship Caidad Counal, from t a good cleaning out. As he proceed Havana to New York with passengers ed with the work the startling discover and a cargo of sugar, is anchored off the was made that it contained four pack ages of gunpowder amounting in all to bar. Her captain has telegraphed to about six ounces and that ammonia had New York for a tug to tow her to that been mixed with the water in the boiler. The position of two of the packages The English barque Lotus, forty days

DISABLED VESSELS.

[Star Correspondence.]

to entertain and instruct his hearers.

OTHER NEWS ITEMS

a knife-wound received in a difficulty

with a negro mail driver more than a

week since. He was buried yesterday

at the old homestead in the presence o

a large concourse of people. Mr. Pur-

cell was a young unmarried man about

Mr. John McKoy got one of his legs

seems he was standing on

broken last Wednesday afternoon.

ndicated that some one familiar with engines had placed them there. It is not generally considered that, divided as the packages were, that serious results either to the engine or parties near would have followed even had they became ignited. Graver apprehensions were felt as to the ammonia-the fear being entertained that it might have generated gas and caused a boiler explosion An investigation of the occurrence was held before the fire department committee of the Board of City Council and upon their recommendation Mayor Ellis suspended the engineer, Mr. James Manwell, until the Board of Council acts in the matter, and appointed Mr. Herbert Willis to serve in his stead until that

knowledge of the matter at all,

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE. Some Important Changes Made in Regard

to Grading and Fees. The following important changes have been recently made in the by-laws of

the New York Cotton Exchange: The amendment to section 54 was adopted by inserting after the word "cotton" in the ninth line of the first

paragraph as follows: "For the purpose of this question the term 'middling' shall be understood to be an average of cotton not lower in quality than 'strict low middling,' nor higher than 'strict middling,' the average value or grade of which is 'middling. The amendment to section 81 was adopted by striking out the final paragraph and adding the following: "One half of the charges for inspecting, classing and issuing certificates of grade shall be paid by the receiver of the cotton to

the party making the delivery. The amendment to section 84 was adopted by striking out the first two paragraphs. The change deals with the charge for inspecting, etc., which is fixed at 80c per bale. An additional charge of 10c per bale will be made for the use of the Classification Committee, also a charge of 10c per bale on all bales that are offered for inspection and are re-

jected. The bills for these charges shall be rendered by the Inspector-in-Chief to To serve at the term which convenes the inspection is or-

the ure. This number included Mr. Martin. another rider, who in turn bore Kansas, who has been counted by letter five miles further and delivered some as a Populist. Mr. Martin says it to another and so on throughout the that he is and always has been a Demo journey. The object of the trial was to crat, and while he did not acquiesc test the practical speed of the wheel for villingly in the conclusion reached by courier service, and the experiment wa the conference, he agreed to it because made under the auspices of the League of American Wheelmen, the wheel used it was the best he could get. By the being the pneumatic tired safety. The coinage of the bullion, and the substitu-Staunton League bore the message a distion of silver certificates for Treasury tance of thirty miles, five miles below notes and greenbacks below denomina tions of \$10, it is estimated the volume Harrisonburg, wheelmen of the latter of silver in circulation will be increased town there taking up the run. The first by one hundred and sixty millions of thirty mile block was covered by Staun ton men in two hours and fourteen ollars. The terms of the compromise for the minutes over a succession of hills.

epeal bill were not generally known in As Frank Merriker, of this city, roller hrough Harrisonburg at a Paul Rever closing hour arrived. Secretary Cargait the street on both sides was lined isle was handed the substance of the with cheering spectators. A telegran compromise, but he proved, as he has just received says the last wheelman deivered his letter to Chambersburg's throughout this entire struggle, "a mas-Mayor at 1.48 p. m., the 162 miles being terly silence" as far as making public his views through the press is concerned covered in ten hours and forty-five min-Others talked of the subject, however utes, or at a sixteen miles an hour clip. and the fact that an outcome was in sight was received with general satisfaction One of the Cabinet officers (not Secre tary Carlisle), in conversation, subse . Spanish Steamship from Havana Off quently expressed the belief that with out a clause in the compromise authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to

issue bonds to a fixed amount, say 150 or 200 million dollars at a rate of interest that would really float them abroad and not have them returned in every little financial flurry, the bill would be unsatisfactory as a financial measure of

The clause in the bill providing for the retirement of United States notes and Treasury notes below \$10 was favorably received in the Treasury Department. The retired one dollar and five dollar notes, it is understood of course, are to be converted into higher denomi nations so that the present amount of these two classes of money in circulation will not be affected by the change. The amount of United Stotes notes that will be retired if the proposed compromise goes into effect is as follows : One dollar, \$3,669,195; two dollar. \$2.-094,892; five dollar, \$63,958,814. Treasury notes of 1890: One dollar, \$14,679,788 MAXTON, N. C., Oct. 21.

two dollar, \$12,893,592; five dollar, \$38,-202.295. Silver certificates above \$5 circulation aggregate about 200,000,000 dollars, and under and including five about \$100,000,000. The plan as now understood contemplates the issue of smaller denominations of silver certificates for the large denominations now

in use. When the steering committee ac journed to-day with thirty-seven signatures to the pledge, they felt assured of four more names, bringing the total up to forty-one, leaving only two more necessary to insure the passage of the bill by Democratic votes. Three Democrats who are said to be holding out gainst the bill are Messrs. Mills and Vilas of the repealers, and Mr. Irby of of missions. Mr. Sampson never fails the silver side. Messrs. Daniel and White, of California, are absent from the Dr. Currell, Professor of English a city. The steering committee count Davidson College, was present last upon the support of these two. There night, and made a very earnest and inare others of the extreme repeal men teresting address in behalf of that noble upon whom the committee depend with certainty when voting time arrives. The Presbytery will probably close its committee is anxious to put the bill business session this evening. The through as a party measure, without Spring session will be held in Fayettecalling upon the repeal Republicans for aid. The Republicans reciprocate this desire, because the bill does not commend Your correspondent regrets to anitself to either the silver or repeal facounce the death of Mr. James Purcell, tion of the Republicans. A similar of Blue Springs, which was the result of state of feeling prevails on the Demo-

was asleep in the room at the time of the theft. He had two loaded pistols and two guns in the house and a light was ourning in his room. The thieves broke open his trunk and strewd the contents over the floor, taking things they were in search of. His police uniform they also took and hung up on the back fence. There was a valuable gold ring in his pocket but this they did not get.

- Greenville Reflecter: One day last week Sheriff R. W. Ring received a telegram from Sheriff R. T. Hodges, at Washington, to arrest Emanuel Slade, colored, for murder. Slade had killed he Executive Department before the his wife the night before. They had been separated for three weeks, and about 7 o'clock that evening Slade went to the house where his wife was staying and tried to persuade her to go back home with him. She refused to go, when he picked up an axe and struck her a blow on the back of the neck that so near severed the head from the body that it hung only by a piece of skin under the throat. The murder occurred twelve niles in the country, and Slade was seen to pass through Washington early next morning before news of the horrible affair reached there.

- Henderson Gold Leaf: Mr. ames R. Davis died at his home near town at 10 o'clock Saturday night, aged 58 years. He had been in declining health a long time and during the past few months hand given way rapidly.

After a brief sickness Mr. Mack D. Edwards, a well known citizen and farmer of Vance county, died at his home few miles from Henderson, last Friday morning. He had been in declining health for several months, troubled with a complication of diseases, but his final illness was of short duration and the announcement of his death was a surprise to his friends and acquaintances here and in the neighborhood where he lived. ---- We are glad to see our farmer friends going in more for their "sweetenin'." There has been a great increase this year in the quantity of syrup made, and we learn that the quality has been very good. S. & C. Watkins sold quite a number of cane mills and evaporators during the season and barrels to put the syrup in have been n great demand.

- Charlotte Observer: Mr. J. M. Perkins, of Concord, was here yesterday with specimens of gold ore from the Dixon Mine in Yadkin, near the Davie line. This mine has just been opened and is being worked by a home company, of which Mr. Perkins is the agent. He brought some fifteen or twenty pounds of the ore and it was assayed at the mint and showed a coin value of \$202.33 to the ton-gold \$291.53, siver 80 cents. This is unusually rich and Mr. Perkins took great encouragement from the findings and expressions of Prof. Hanna. The vein from which this ore was taken is one of three feet six inches. -Jim Bratton, colored, is a new entry on the sheriff's book at the jail. He was brought here yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Griffin, of Marion county, S. C., having been arrested yesterday at Waxhaw about mid-day. Bratton was the murderer of Jim Garrison, also colored. The two men had a fight in Sharon township, August, 1991. Garrison attacked Bratton with a stick, whereupon Bratton

cratic, side, for this is preeminently a - Charlotte News: - Washington case that fits the definition which some-Sharpe, who lived two miles from body has given of a compromise-an Statesville, was killed on the W. N. C. agreement by which neither party gets railroad, about a mile from the depot at what it wants. The compromise bill will be offered in the Senate as an Statesville, last night. He had been to Statesville and was returning home and, amendment to the pending Voorhees while crossing the track, an engine bill, possibly on Tuesday. It will probastruck him and killed him. ---- It is bly receive the support of the silver Rereal funny to see the may ways in which publicans as an amendment, while the

picked up a rock and threw it at him,

striking him on the head and killing

from Hamburg, is at quarantine dis-abled. She has eighteen men on board taken from the wreck of a Norwegian barque. MAXTON MATTERS. Fayetteville Presbytery-A Fatal Knife Wound-Serious Accident-Gin House and Cotton Burned by an Incendiary.

Editor Wilmington Star: Fayetteville Presbytery met here Wednesday at 11 a. m., and the opening time. Mr. Manwell says he has no

sermon was preached by the retiring moderator, Rev. Wm. M. Eldridge. The Presbytery was organized by the elec-tion of Rev. W. B.; Arrowood modera-

tor, Rev. D. M. McIver and John Mc-Lean, Esq., temporary clerks. There are present seventeen ministers and thirty-three elders. The usual reports of the various committees are being made and the most interesting report made was that of the agent of foreign missions, and pending this report a very interesting address was delivered by Rev. T. R. Sampson, Synodical agent

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