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nancial, pension and other policies. 2248287422388828282 88888888888888888889999 the South never entered into the calculations of the leaders, save as a tribute payer. They never considered 22222222222222222222222 whether this or that policy would be acceptable to the South, which never had a voice in the councils of the party. They expected nothing from it and therefore consulted it in noth-ing.

different. It is a national and not a sectional party. It has not merely a nominal, but an actual, living exist-................ ence, North, South, East and West -----and has a recognized and co-equal representation from all sections. [Entered at the Post Office at Wilmtgton, N. C., a Second Class Matter.] Each section not only claims the

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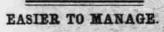
VERY IMPORTANT

During the past two months bills have been mailed to about sixteen hundred subscribers to the WEEKLY STAR. The aggregate amount due on these bills was very large, but the aggregate amount thus far paid is comparatively small.

It is hoped every subscriber in ar rears will read this notice, and that he will forward the amount due us at once.

It is unjust to the proprietor to read his newspaper without paying for it-fully as much so as for the proprietor of the paper to eat the farmer's chickens and eggs and then fail or refuse to remunerate him.

We thank those of our subscribers who have paid us, and trust this appeal will not be lost on those who have not paid.



In the formulating of its policies cratic politicians met in Washington

TOBACCO TAX QUESTION. Increase the Tax of Cigars Only-Ex-Congressman Sin mons-Appointments to be Made. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Several of the members of the Ways and Means Committee have renewed their demands lor an increase in the tobacco tax, but it is now said that they propose only that the tax shall be increased on cigars,

With the Democratic party it is leaving the present rate on smoking and chewing tobacco and on cigarettes. While the chances are that an increase will not be recommended, this section of the bill will be held back till the last so that the increase can be arranged if it is found that the government revenues absolutely demand it. What causes the advocates of higher

case of Mr. Simmons got tied up with that one because of the delay in acting

KILLED HIS NEPHEW.

on the Elias case.

right, but has the right recognized to be heard. This results sometimes in conflicting views in the formulat-ing of its policies, illustrations of which we have had on the tariff question in national conventions, and question in national conventions, and

in the debates in Congress, and also on the financial question, as, for instance, in the last national convention where there was a lively contest over formulating the pariff plank in the platform, and over the financial plank. The contention over the financial plank was afterwards emphasized in Congress by the hard fight

over the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law. The Democratic party allows all sections to be heard, and trues to do what is best for all, while the Republican will figure.

party allows only one section of the Republic-the North-to be heard and legislates for only one. Death of John C. Wooten from an Aco That's why it is easy for it to formulate its policies and carry them out, and not so easy for the Demo-

cratic party to do it. MINOR MENTION.

is more need now, perhaps, for closer

supervision and more active work by

the National Committee than there

usually is, for there are issues in-

volved now on which there is con-

siderable difference of opinion among

Democrats, and on which Democrats

must come together before the battle

opens. It is true that some of these

issues may be settled by the action

of Congress, and thus bring the fac-

tions together, but whether or not

the National Committee can render

good service by taking a position

where it can survey the field and by

We have frequently in these col-

umns referred to the advantages the

South offers to thrifty, energetic

men, and the opportunities for bet-

tering one's condition even by farm-

ing, although the general impression

is that it is among the least inviting

of industries as a money-maker, We

have noted the success of individuals

who have accumulated a competence

if not a fortune by farming, and we

have also at times referred to the

success of colonies from Europe, and

from the Western States, a number

of which are located in North Caro-

lina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi,

Louisiana and other States. A strik-

ing illustration of what perseverance,

industry and thrift will do is fur-

nished by the tollowing, which we

clip from the New Orleans Picayune:

nove to the South. They accordingly

along practical and intelligent

going to work as soon as possible.

through the head, causing instant death. A number of prominent Demo-It is the belief of some prominent persons here that Judge Simonton, of Friday and held a conference as to South Carolina, will be promoted to the the advisability of opening headudgeship made vacant by the death of quarters for the National Executive udge Bond. Committee in Washington and giv-Mr. John C. Wooten, of Lenoir ing some attention to the elections county, fell from a buggy a few days ago and broke his thigh. News reached of 1894. A good many Congresshere to-day of his death. He was one men will be elected next fall, and of the most prominent men in that secthe political complexion of the next Green sand, which is very valuable as House may depend upon these eleclertilizer, has been found at Castle tions. As a rule the National Demo-Hayne, near Wilmington. It has just been discovered near Newbern. The crotic Committee does not give as deposit is some thirty feet below the much attention to the election of face and is covered by shell rock. Congressmen as the Republican Na-In Wayne county yesterday two white nen named Outlaw and Rhodes had a tional Committee does, which keeps desperate fight at a country store. a sharp eye on the congressional dis-Rhodes cut Outlaw many times, and the latter, with blood pouring from his tricts, especially when they are wounds, rushed out, seized a plank, and doubtful, and gives the Republican

THE RAILROAD COMMISSIONna from the Wilmington and Welton and the Wilmington, New-bern and Norfolk Bailroads Granted. The Raleigh Observer of vesterday eports the following: The Railroad Commission of yester day disposed of the following cases:

Thomas Devane vs. Southern Expres Company. Complaint for overcharge in shipment

of fruits. Overcharge paid by de fendant.

Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company to the Railroad Commission. Application to readjust the freight tariff of the petitioner upon the basis of the tariffs in force upon the Richmond and Danville and Seaboard Air Line systems, so as to put these different systems, as nearly as possible, on an equality as to rates. Application granted tobacco taxes to hesitate is the fear that. ind new tariff approved and filed. Wilmington, Newbern and Norfolk Rail road Company to the Railroad Com-

Application to reduce rates on cotton 0 50c per bale from Newbern and Polocksville to Wilmington, N. C., in orarrange matters in connection with asder to meet water competition from these points to Norfolk, Va., and also to suming charge of his office as Collector of Internal Revenue for the Eastern District of North Carolina. It is the meet any further reduction in rates by such competitors without a correspondprevailing impression that he will cer-tainly be confirmed by the Senate'at the ing reduction from intermediate points winter session, as there has been no particular fight against him. The fight has been chiefly against Mr. Elias, the Collector for the Western District. The not affected by water competition. Application granted.

AT THE COMPRESSES.

Five Steamers Loading for Foreign Ports -Presses Running Day and Night-A Busy Scene,

The President made no appointments There are five British steamers loadto-day of interest to the South. His entire list was for the benefit of other ng cotton at the compresses in this city sections, but according to the reports for European ports-the Sandhill heard he must soon act on some matters and the Wandsworth at the Wilin which Virginia and North Carolina mington, and the Maultby, Venus and Petunia at the Champion Compress. At the latter, the presses are running day and night and work goes on' unceasingly. - The aggregate tonnage of the vessels named is 7,262, and altogether they will carry about

dent-Fatal Fight in Wayne County. [Correspondence of the Dispatch.] RALEIGH, N. C., November 17 .- Wil-87,000 bales of cotton. Some of them liam Summerlin, of Duplin county, will, probably, be ready to sail the first while handling a revolver carelessly yesof next week, but their places will be terday, shot his 6-year-old nephew supplied by other steamers now on their

way to Wilmington. where hundreds of employes are at work, silently and industriously, each performing the special duty assigned him.

WILMINGTON WELCOME WEEK. Awarded a Gold Medal. tother Meeting of the Executive Com mittee-Reports from Sub-Committees Received. The Wilmington Welcome Week Exthe firm had fourteen different products cutive Committee met last night with President T. D. Meares and Committee

men W. E. Springer, G. R. French, J. C. Stevenson, J. S. Hooper, Ike Bear, M. W. Jacobi, Geo. G. Lewis, P. Hiensberger, Jr., and R. R. Bellamy present. -Mr. W. E. Springer, of the Finance

Committee, reported progress and fur-nished the following list of those who have subscribed since the names were last published :

Powers, Gibbs & Co, \$25.00; Wilmingon Gas Light Co. 25.00; Wilmington & New York S S Co, 25.00; Atlantic National Bank, 25.00; Wilmington Sea Coast R R, 25.00; R W Hicks, 25.00; B H J Ahrens, 15.00; J H Sloan, 10,00; Corbett & Gore, 10.00; Wilmington Iron Works, 10.00; B F Penny, 5.00. More. names will be added to the above list to-

morrow. Mr. Jas. W. Monroe, President of the Second Regiment Band was present and

explained that the band, wanted \$300 for their services during the W. W. W., the time for them to play being two hours in the alternoon and three hours at night. A lively discussion took place between the committee and Mr. Monroe; the committee thinking the price charged to play at home exorbitant, when they furnished music in Raleigh for one week during the Fair for \$125, after expenses were paid; thereby losing all day, while at home they only lose at the most a half day. The committee offered them \$50 a day or \$200 for the four days, and Mr. Monroe is to report to the Music Committee whether the band will accept or not.

The Foot-ball Game committee through Mr. Geo. L. Peschau, reported that he had wired the University of Virginia, Chapel Hill, Trinity College and Wake Forest teams, offering them \$150 and one-fourth of the gate receipts to play here on Thursday during Welcome

Week, to which he received answers as

WAR REMINISCENCES. Messrs. Hansen & Smith, of this city nave been awarded a gold medal for their GEN. GORDON'S LECTURE IN BROOKexhibit of pine products at the Colum-LYN. NEW YORK. blan Exposition at Chicago, Altogether

> The Last Days of the Confederacy-Phases and Incidents Illustrating the Spirit and Character of the American People. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

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an invitation signed by a number of gentlemen prominent in various walks of life, General John B. Gordon, U. S. Senator from Georgia, delivthe firm is made in iron retorts, the product, it is said, being equal to the best made in Europe. This will open a new field of enter-prise to owners of worn-out turpentine and Brooklyn.

Gen. Gordon opened his lecture by thanking Dr. Talmage for his eloquent introduction, and the audience for its generous reception. He said that if his merits did but equal their magnanimity he would not disappoint the expectations of the audience nor bring discredit upon the sacred ssociation connected with this, the noblest of earthly temples. He also said that in selecting his subject, "The Last Days of the Confederacy," he had no intention of drawing compari-sons between the Northern and Southern forces, or comparing the merits of the respective leaders on the two sides. Gen. Gordon's entire lecture was remihiscent in its character and dealt with those phases and incidents of the war which illustrate the spirit and character of the American people. He took Get-tysburg and Appomattox as indicat-ing the boundaries of the Confed-eracy's descending fortunes. He described General Lee's crossing into Pennsylvania, the separation of his own command from Gen. Lee's army and the march of his (Gordon's) command through the valley of Pennsyl-vania, the city of York, the consterna-tion of its people, the burning of the town of Wrightsville on the banks of the Susquehanna, and gave amusing and pathetic accounts of the scenes along the route. He then returned to Gettysburg; he said that he would not attempt any description of that great battle, but

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Winston Republican: For some time now the Arista Cotton Mills of F. & H. Fries, Salem, have been filling orders for colored goods for Brazil and brown sheetings for China. During the pressure these mills run continuously and on full time.

- Kinston Free Press : Last Friday Mr. J. C. Wooten, Sr., of this county, fell from a wagon and broke his left thigh, from which cause he died yesterday alternoon about 8 o'clock, at his residence in Woodington township. He was 69 years of age.

- Dunn Times: We regret to chronicle the death of Mr. B. Lucas, of this township, which occurred last Fri-day morning suddenly. Hd was able to do his usual day's work on Thursday, and retired apparently well that night. In the night his wife woke and found A. Johnson, a good citizen of Turling-ton section, died on Sunday, the 5th. He was 77 years old.

- Charlotte Observer: Mr. J. S. Phillips is convinced, and can convince others, that this is about as good a sec-tion for raising beets as can be found, if size counts for anything. After reading Congressman Alexander's article yesterday on beet culture, he went into his garden and dug up a few of his beets. One he sent to the Observer weighed 13 pounds and measured 27 inches in length. t is a monstrosity-nothing less. ad others as large.

- Greenville Reflector: Mr. John Simmons, aged 85, who on the 16th of October was married to Mrs. Nancy Briley. aged 65, died at his home a few miles from Greenville on Saturday night. He was sick only a few days. ---of our farmers have got a case of the blues over the short cotton crop and low prices. Although we have a short cot-ton crop and short prices, the country or the farmer rather, is in a more prosper-ous condition than ever before. There is more corn, meat, hay, and the most of them have the principal part of ther food and feed for another year, and they can but feel more independent.

-Whiteville Sun: Some incendiary et fire to the gin and mill of Mr. Ira Lennon, in Tatum's township, about three o'clock on Sunday night. Everything is a total loss. — Some miscre-ant entered the stables of Mr. Cooly Clark, about three miles east of town, on last Friday night, and stole his horse, saddle and bridle. Early Saturday mornng parties started in pursuit and found the horse at the house of an old negro filteen or twenty miles from where it was stolen. The negro found the horse wandering around the country. It is supposed that the thief, after riding to the neighborhood of where the horse was found, became alarmed and turned the horse loose.

would select from a thousand interesting events but two incidents. One of these was the scene between himself and - Southport Leader : One of the children of Matthew Long, who lives on Gen. Barlow whom he picked up on the his farm near the center of Brunswick field and had sent to the rear. The other county, while in the field the other day aw a rabbit run into a bunch of Ewell when he was shot a second time and thinking it impossible for the rabbit in-his wooden leg. Gen. Gordon also to escape called his brother to watch the opposite side of the bunch while he related a number of other interesting anecdotes in reference to this quaint rould follow the rabbit from where he He then said that the entered. At this moment the boy's dog failure at Gettysburg did not diminish came along and he urged the animal on, the confidence of the Confederates in The dog thrust his head into the their great commander (Lee), but that grass but at once pulled back as a ratthe simultaneous misfortunes of Gettysdesnake suddenly struck him on the burg and Vicksburg did shake to some head with its fangs. Both children extent the confidence of the Southern at once ran away and escaped any injury, but the dog died the next morning troops in their own invincibility. He said they were ready again, however, in ing from the effects of the ratteshake the spring of '64 to meet Gen. Grant in the Wilderness. He drew a striking bite. It was a lucky escape. The dog undoubtedly saved the boy's life. --picture of this weird battle-field. of The crazy colored man, Amos Jackson, Grant's fulfiliment of Lee's prophecy as to his (Grant's) movements to Spottsylwho came from Northwest township, and who has for some time been convania C. H., and vividly depicted the fined in the county jail at this place, was taken to Goldsboro on Monday last by charge of Handock,' the capture of the bloody salient, the appearance of Lee in City Marshal McKeithan and placed in the effort to lead a charge in order to the asylum near that city. Jackson has restore his lines, etc. an idea that he is a prophet and often held forth in the jall for hours at a time General Gordon then turned to the scenes at Petersburg- and on the for the benefit of an imaginery audience ines around Richmond. He described - Charlotte News: Mr. Fred Ludin a graphic manner the failure of our supplies, the depleted vitality of the wig. formerly of Charlotte, is in trouble at Roanoke, Va. He was agent there for men on account of hunger and the genthe Armour Packing Company, and is eral gloom which universal exhaustion charged with embezzling the funds of had brought upon the Southern army. that company. The Armour Company He pictured the scenes at night when claims that Mr. Ludwig made no report the air was full of flying and bursting of the sale of a consignment of goods to shells, described the changes which the amount of \$500. His bond was made finally culminated in the breaking of up by the Surety Company of New York, Lee's lines and his retreat to Appomatand the matter has been turned over to tox. He introduced, with the serious portions of these discriptions, references that company for adjustment. ----Yes terday afternoon Dr. S. B. Watson. o to Lee's comments upon Gen. Grant and Morning Star township, arrived in the the position of the Confederate cause, city, riding upon a bale of cotton on a and enlivened his account with anectwo-horse wagon. Dr. Watson is 88 dotes of amusing incidents, His discription of the retreat, the fighting by years old, and is a practicing physician, even at his present age, going wherever day and marching by hight, the fainting he is asked to go to see the sick. He and falling of the men on the roadside keeps up with all the advancements made in the science of medicine, and is as from fatigue and starvation, and the gradual depletion of the Confederate to-day one of the best posted physicians rmy was full of patriotic interest. He in the country. At one time his pracdescribed many curious coincidences tice extended from Concord to Monroe connected with the meetings of the and to Charlotte, but this, of course, has scouts of the two armies. been changed now. He is a member of the County Board of Physicians, and The culmination of Gen. Gordon's lecture was the description of the last very often he is called into consultation council of war had around Lee's bivouic with the leading coctors of city and fire in the woods, on the night of April country. 3, 1865, and his account of the surrender tself. There were present at the last - Charlotte Observer; Mr. J. H. ouncil of war, Gens. Lee, Pendleton Hatch will have cause to remember his ommanding the artillery; Fitzhugh Lee hunt of yesterday. He and Mr. W. M. ommanding the cavalry, and Longstreet Barnett started out in the early morning, and Gordon, commanding the two wings guns in hand, to kill a few birds for dinof Lee's army. Gen. Gordon said that the ner. They were in the fields about scene was memorable. There was no Squire Hilton's when Mr. Barnett, seetent, no table, no chairs or camp stools ing a bird fly up, aimed and [fired. The but that sitting upon saddles at the roots bird escaped unhurt, but not so Mr. of trees or reclining upon saddle blankets Hatch. Two of the shot struck him, on the ground, these devoted lieutenati one in the nose, the other in the right were grouped around their great leader eye. He came to town as quickly as possible and had Dr. G. W. Graham exwhose striking characteristics were never amine the eye. The shot was imbedded in the ball. It is an ugly wound, but Dr. exhibited in a more conspicuous degree than as he stood before them, facin them and discussing the long dreaded inevitable. Gen. Gordon said that i Graham hopes to save the sight of the eye. — Mad dogs are running wild in was determined at this council that he Mallard Creek township. They attack cows and hogs, numbers of these having hould attempt to cut his way through Sheridan's lines at dawn the next mornbeen bitten. Mr. W. O. Cochran lost a hog ing in order to open an exit from the several days since from being bitten, and cordon of bayonets which Grant had now has a cow which is showing symp-toms of having also been bitten. Other hrown around them. It is impossible in a brief space to in the neighborhood have had the same give any conception of this closing part experience. No person has yet been atof Gen. Gordon's effort. The meeting tacked. ---- Sunday night there was a netween himself and Shendan on the real old-fashioned war at Grier's Station. field, his (Gordon's) use of one of Shert it was a church affair. A number of "sisfan's aides to carry for him to his Contren" and brethren fell out, and they ederate troops the last order he ever were not long in getting together. Fists, nt, which was made necessary by the knives, rocks and scissors were used, fact that his own staff had all been dis-One Ben Boyce fared the worst. He was stuck through the nose with a pair of tched to different portions of the field; his description of Grant and Lee as they scissors in the hands of Will Davis, and tood together in the little brick hous was also cut on the neck with a razor. and the marvelous contrast between the Others of the crowd were bruised and cut, but none seriously.

by visitors, a member of the firm says was in the samples of tar' displayed, and since the close of the Exposition they have received letters of bouiry as to price, etc., from persons in Germany and England. The tar manufactured by ands. There is no patent upon the

product or the process of manufacture the distillation of wood in Iron retorts being as old as the hills, and although patents have been obtained in connection with the industry, these patents have been altogether upon the construction of the furnaces or something connected with the apparatus.

Meeting of the Cotton-Tails.

A mysterious looking youth slid in the STAR office last night and requested us to announce that a business meeting of the Rabbit Club No. 1 would be held Monday night; at 8 o'clock, at the corner of Seventh and Chesnut streets; and he was urgent in his demand that all rabbits, whether buckeyes or otherweyes, be earnestly requested to attend. It is intimated that this will be a very important meeting of the R. C. No. 1, and that, among other attractions, the left hind-foot of a two-legged graveyard rabbit will be amputated, and that the well known Barber of the club will use a razor in performing the operation. He is sharp, like his razor, and has made all necessary arrangements for entertaining the rabbits with rice beer and cigarettes.

Partridge Shooting.

Considering the scarcity of partridges in this immediate section Mr. R. H. Grant and a friend had a very nice

-all from the pine tree-on exhiion. The greatest interest manifested NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- In response to

and carrying out its plans the Republican party has always had one advantage over the Democratic party and a decided one. It is the more cohesive party of the two, composed of fewer elements and therefore the easier managed and the easier led. It may sometimes quarrel over men but it never quarrels over measures and it never has, so far as our recollection goes, proposed a measure on which when it became an issue on the hustings or in legislative hall it was not practically united. To this in a great measure is to be attributed its success in retaining its hold upon the Government, in the face of its corrupt and reckless rule.

This cohesiveness arises from the fact that it is essentially a sectional party and its policies are all shaped from that standpoint. What was good enough for the section to which it belonged and to which it looked for endorsement and support was good enough for it, and that was all it cared or worked for.

This has been time and again illustrated in the issues which have been fought over by it and the Democratic party, such as the tariff, the finances, the pensions, bounties, &c., and it held as good twenty-five years ago as it does to-day. The Democratic party has never proposed a change of policy, or advocated a reform, even when the need of reform was indisputable and conceded, that it was not opposed by a practically united Republican' party, as, for in stance, in 1888, when it conceded the necessity for a reduction and reform of the tariff, but contended that the reforms should be instituted and carried out by the Republican party, which, they said, was the only safe party to entrust with tariff manipulation. On this promise Benjamin Harrison was elected President with a Republican Congress, but instead of reducing the tariff they gave us the McKinley bill, with an average increase of about fifteen per cent,, and they were practically solid on that. It has been so in al the tariff agitation, in all the financial agitation, in all the pension agitation, and in all other questions which reached the magnitude of national importance.

They were practically solid for the passage of the Sherman "cowardly makeshift in 1890 and were practically solid for its unconditional re peal in 1893, and when it comes to adopting a financial policy which will provide for the continued coinage of silver, and for the repeal of prohibitory clauses against State banks, they will be practically solid against

Sector Parts

candidates all the aid and comfort man is expected to live. it can, which means supplying UNCERTAINTY ABOUT COTTON. them with the "sinews of war" in the

shape of eash or its equivalent. In An Unusual Divergence of Opinion-He timates Range All the Way from this it has had the advantage of the 000,000 to 8,000,000 Bales.

Democratic Committee, which has This the view now taken by the New no protected manufacturers behind it Drleans Picayune: ready to shell out the needful. There

The Picayune has already referred on several occasions to the wide divergence f yiews on the probable out-turn of the season's cotton crop. Ordinarily. as the

season advances, the differences of opinion as to the size of the crop disappear, and some general sentiment on the subject crystalizes. This year, however, it appears that the differences of opinion grow more serious as the season advances.

A week ago the Agricultural Department's estimate of the yield per acre was construed to mean a crop anywhere rom 5,500,000 bales to 6,250,000 bales. On the other hand, crop authorities entitled to consideration because of their ong experience and repute in the cotton trade, have held recently that the crop will prove anywhere from 7,750,000 to 8,000,000 bales. Yesterday a number leading cotton factors of this city made public a card to the cotton trade declaring that, according to their best information and belief, the crop prom-

sed to be from 7,000,000 to 7,250,000 Here we have a most remarkable range of estimates for this time of the otton season, and it may safely be stated that scarcely ever before has there existed more real uncertainty as to the actual size of the crop. It i true that the crop movement has recently been very heavy, but it must be remembered that earlier in the season it was exceptionally light, and, moreover, the weather has been favorable for

rapid marketing of the crop. The uncertainty which is manifested as to the size of the crop as a whole appears to extend to the crops of the different cotton States. In each one of them the widest divergence of views prevail, and even in the same neighbornoods the most radical differences of opinion are reported.

FLORIDA ORANGE CROP

"About ten years ago a number of Germans, who had migrated to the Will Be No Searcity this Ser Northwest, disgusted with the hardships A Crop of 5,000,000 Boxes.

of that cold country, determined to re-The following from the Savannah News, indicates that there will be no bought at \$10 an acre a worn-out planscarcity of Florida oranges this season : tation of some 2,000 acres in Lauderdale county, Ala., and settled there. They proceeded to improve their property The movement of the orange crop through this port this year is unprecedented. In addition to the shipments

MR. J. H. SLOAN ANXIOUS About \$200 Which He Advanced

Unknown Man on Cotton, It would appear from the following,

copied from the Charlotte Observer of yesterday, that Mr. J. H. Sloan, the well known cotton buyer, was "taken in" by the swindler whose visit to Wilmington was mentioned in the STAR a few days

Last week a man calling himself J. C. Caldwell, of Cornwell, S. C., appeared in the city and went to Mr. J. H. Sloan with what was represented to be a good bill of lading for ten bales of cotton, and got about \$200 advanced on it. It was with it crushed Rhodes' skull. Neither not represented that the cotton was

it on the contrary it was plainly stated that it was to arrive later, and yesterday Mr. Sloan had become so much interested to know just how much later, that he sent Captain Stitt down the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad to look after it. The captain returned last night, and although it is not known just what his report will be on the subject, this much is known, viz: he did not bring any cotton back with him, neither did Mr. Caldwell come back with him.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

Albert Webb, Son of W. L. Webb,

Prominent Colored Man of Fayotte ville. [Special Star Correspondence.]

FAVETTEVILLE, November 17. Albert Webb, a bright mulatto young

man, about 23 years old, son of W. L. Webb, a very prominent colored man of this town, committed suicide last night by shooting himself through the d with a pistol. He had been drinking pretty freely recently, and his father had frequently remonstrated with him about his conduct. Last night he was again reproved and threatened with banishment from home if he persisted in his intoxication and disgraceful be havior; whereupon he drew his pistol and sent a bullet crashing through his brain, dying almost instantly. An in quest was held over the young man by Dr. Highsmith, coroner, and a verdici was rendered in accordance with the above.

The young man seemed to be of an unhappy disposition and for some time had given his parents considerable trouble on account of his dissination W. L. Webb is a prosperous merchant, dealing in groceries and liquors, and was engaged in the livery and hotel business and his wayward son was his chief clerk.

ROCKY MOUNT.

Brilliant Wedding-Miss Mary Bun and Dr. G. L. Wimberly, [Special Star Correspondence.]

ROCKY MOUNT, Nov. 17. A brilliant wedding took place las night at "Bennevue," the residence of Hon, B. H. Bunn, near this place. Mr. Bunn's lovely daughter, Miss Mary, was

married to Dr. G. L. Wimberly, of this place, at 9 o'clock, by the Rev. Mr. Vanderbogart, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rocky Mount, After the ceremony the large assemblage of guests partook of an elegant supper. The bridal couple left on the midnight train for the North for a wedding tour. The bridal presents were numerous and

Wake Forest-Will play any of the above teams. Let us know as soon you arrange for game. Trinity College-It will be impossible

to play on that date in Wilmington. The other clubs have not answered but are expected to to-day. Mr. Peschau was authorized to close contract with two of the teams as soon as a favorable reply was received.

Mr. J. S. Hooper and Mr. L. I. Pritchard, of the Fire-works Committee, reported that the finest display ever witnessed in the South had been selected, and read letters thoroughly explaining them, and the committee authorized Mr. Hooper to close the contract with the company for the day and night exhibits.

Mr. P. Heinsberger, of the Bicycle Committee, says that he expects the finest riders in the State here to enter the competitive races during the carnival.

A committee was appointed to call on Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son in regard to decorating the plaza on Market street with an exhibit during W. W. W.; also in regard to a cotton parade. Mr. R. R. Bellamy, chairman of the

Advertising Committee, explained to the committee what had been done. The meeting adjourned to meet again Monday night at 8 o'clock, at the S. A. L. office.

WILLIAM H. GRANT.

leath of Willie Grant-One of the Most Popular Young Men of Wilmington. Mr. William H. Grant died yesterday afternoon at 8.45 o'clock. He had been seriously sick for several weeks, and his death' was not altogether unexpected, but it was none the less a shock to his large circle of relatives and friends. He was a son of the late Richard H. Grant, one of the most popular men of his day. He was born in February, 1866, and was consequently in his 28th year; was Ensign of the Fourth Division of Naval Reserves, and an honorary member of Wilmington Hook and Ladfer Company, having served as an active member of that organization a num-

ber of years, during which time he made a record for bravery, promptness and efficiency, of which any fireman might be proud.

young men in Wilmington. He was courageous, generous, and loyal to his friends; and it is with genuine sorrow that they realize that he has been cut down in the very prime of a young and vigorous manhood, and that before another sun shall set all that is mortal of their late beloved companion will be laid to rest by the side of those of his kindred who have preceded him to the grave.

Grace Methodist Church at 8 o'clock this afternoon, where those who knew him and loved him in life will gather to pay the last sad tribute of respect to his memory.

pecial Programme.

On Wednesday night of Welcome

afternoon's sport yesterday. Their hunt extended only a lew miles from the city, but they bagged fourteen partridges, which was doing very well. Ten or twelve years ago it was not

necessary to go more than five or six miles from Wilmington to insure a fine day's hunt. Partridges were then to be found even within the corporate limits at several points. But the trappers, the gunners and the foxes have made havoc with these magnificent game birds, and now it is almost impossible to make a bag of twenty birds without going beyond New Hanover county.

Death of Mr. Wm. Dent.

Mr. William Dent died at half-past nine o'clock yesterday morning at his residence on Chesnut between Fifth and Sixth streets, in the 76th year of his age. Mr. Dent was a native of England; he came to Wilmington about thirty years ago and for twenty vears past had worked in the carpenter

shops of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad. He was a good citizen and enjoyed in the highest degree the esteem and confidence of all who knew him. His wife and three children survive him. He was one of the charter members of Stonewall Lodge Knights of Pythias, and also a member of the Order of Red

The funeral will take place at three o'clock this alternoon from Grace M. E. Church. The remains will be escorted to the place of burial in Oakdale cemetery by the orders of which he was a member.

MITCHELL-CORBETT. The Governor of Florida Directs the

Sheriff to Prevent the Fight at Jackson-

By Telegraph to the Morning Sta JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 16 .- This evening the mail from Tallahassee brought the following short but significant letter from the office of the Chief Executive of Florida:

Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 15. 1893 .- To N.-B. Broward, Sheriff of Duval County -Dear Sir-The Governor desires that you will take all proper precautions to prevent any prize fights or so-called glove contests" in Duval county. D. LANG, (Signed)

Private Secretary, The sporting men claim that the statute does not contemplate a fight like this one arranged between Corbett and Mitchell, dueling being the offence aimed at. The syndicate which has put up the \$20,000 for this fight, is as positive as ever that the fight will come off here. Their attorney advises them to go ahead, so it is said to-night.

A COLORADO TRAGEDY.

Woman Killed in a Saloon-The Mut derer Shot Down by the Bar-tender.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO., Nov. 16 .-Beorge Lear, an ex-prize fighter, living at Altman, shot and killed Irene Good late last night at the Branch saloon on Bull mountain, Sam James, the bartender, then shot down the murderer Lear came into the saloon and called Miss Good to the door. Soon 'after the girl's screams were heard outside. Rushing out the bar-tender found that the girl had been knocked down by Lear, appearance they presented, his tribute to Lee's lofty bearing and to Grant's marvelous exhibition of consideration who had run away. Later Lear came into the saloon by the back door and began to shoot. The girl ran behind the bar exclaiming: "I am killed." James and generosity, his marked modesty and his subsequent declaration of the invic then emptied his revolver into Lear, who,

- Charlotte News: While a News reporter was in Concord last night he made a few inquiries in regard to the

The funeral services will be held at

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