The Meekly Star.	An Italian mechanic, a resident of		INTERESTING READING.	THE FULLER TRIAL	THE DEMOCRATIO CANVASS.	SPIRITS TURPENTINE.	COMPARATVE CTU
	Florence, is said to have made an	General Opinion Seems to be That the	What Colored Republican Editors Think		Speakers Appointed by Chairman Pou for	and and a state of the state of	COMPARATVE STATEMENT
	improvement on the bicycle by	Jury Will Acquit the Prisoner.	of Fusion and the Butler Pop Perty.	the Defence.	the State Canvass.	EFFECT OF THE RECENT BIG DEAL IN	Of Stocks, Receipts and E
Editor and December	which the fluer can hy at a speed of		The Maxton Blade and the Wilming-	[Special Star Telegram.]	The following list comprises a part of	SAVANNAH	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.
	more than a mile and a half a minute		ton Herald are Republican papers, and	ROCKINGHAM; N. C., Sept. 25The	the speakers who have been appointed by	Vessels to Come After the 61.000 Barrels	ing is the comparature
VV ALMATINATI CIN. IN. C.			this important is in the second in the second	t Fuller trial was resumed this morning at	Chairman James H. Pou for service dur-		ing is the comparative cotton s ment for the week ending this
and the second se	the state of the s		then stand an the mention of a Dai 11	9 o'clock. Miss Lula Steel was the first		How the Factors' Combine Worked -	ending this date
	and the set of the set	In I Country in the second second	can-Populist fusion.	witness produced for the defendant and	1	Brought an Average of 26 3 4 Cents	Net receipts at all
	venteu a nyuraune bicycie, which	Miss Emma Steel and Miss Addie	e Here is an extract from an editorial	consequently testified in his favor. Mr.	the second se	For 156,000 Barrels - Good Prices Ex-	during the week
	will make twice the speed of the	Chandler, Rev. J. T. Lyon and David	that appeared in the Blade :	L. C. Jones, of Jonesboro, was then placed upon the stand. He also made a	the second se	nonted Wen the	Total receipts to this
		Watkins were examined, and the State	"Colored Republicans should bear in		SENATOR M. W. RANSOM.	Receipts.	date
Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Re-		rested.	mind that the Populists care nothing for them: they are after your votes, and	road man of Fayetteville was put on the	Whiteville, Thursday, Sept. 27, at 12 m.		Total exports to this 40,086 45
ar strictly in advance At this tate 50 conte mill par	pounds.	The defendant's counsel then intro-	when you have helped to place the reins	s stand by the State.	Elizabethtown, Saturday, Sept. 29, at	t look for enisite turnenting	date
or strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay or a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.	GENERAL COLSTON.	duced Robert Strange, who testified to	of government in their hands you can	Col. L. C. Jones said he was at the	12 m. Burgaw, Monday, Oct. 1, at 12 m.	The sale of 31,500 barrels of spirite of	Stock in all United
Remittances must be made by Check, Draft,	He Is Nor at the second	the location of the homicide, and after	go to Guinea, so far as they are con- cerned. It is no secret with the Popu-	boarding house of Mrs. Carson when	Warsaw, Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 19 m.	turpentine by the factors to the ex-	Stock at all interior 311,311 324
	He Is Now at the Soldiers' Home in . Richmond.	non choir Hamas seal and and	lists and some of the white Republicans	Parker was killed. Had a full view of	FRANCIS D WINSTON.	norters which practically also	towned
Only such remittances will be at the risk of the ublisher.	Richmond.		that they want to get rid of the negro	the occurrence; saw Fuller walking up	Snow Hill, Saturday, Sept 29th, at	the factors' stock, was the largest trans-	Stock in Liverpool. 856,000 1.034
B Specimen copies forwarded when desired.	Colston will read the annexed, from the	and made a good impression, giving sub-	and all they want now is to get in power and they will draw the color-	and down the, street and sit down at	12 m. Lizzie, Greene county, Monday, Oct	action in spirits that has ever been made	Grant Datesta
	Richmond Dispatch, with interest:	except as to a rib being broken and a	line with a vengeance. Their lead-	Mis. Cooks boarding house, then	1st, at 12 m.	in the history of the market, which	a Dintam 40,000 30,0
Have you received a bill for sub-	General R. E. Colston was brought to	knot on his neck which was discovered	ers have repeatedly said that there	saw Parker and Captain Kings-	F. I. OSEORNE.	means that it is the largest amount that	
	this city yesterday from Washington and	since the last trial. Other witnesses in-	was material enough in the Republican party, together with dissatisfied Demo-	bury coming down the street;	Smithfield, Johnston county, Monday, Oct 1st.	has ever been sold at any one deal.	
	Prior to the war General Colston was	troduced were Mrs. John Steel, Mrs. M,	, crats, to form a white man's party which	De her en ef E lie short that time	Tarbord, Tuesday, Oct 2d.	An account of the transaction was	WEND GALT TAL MAR
ect, why not pay it? Is there a man	a professor at the Virginia Military	F. Cook Mr. H. L. Cook and Mr. Irvin	would beat the straight Democrats. This	Farker on top of Funer, about that the	Williamston, Wednesday, Oct 3d.	given in yesterday's Morning News.	Which she was a third she origit t
	Institute, and during the war was	Overbaugh. Some of them are new wit-	sage to see it. All this talk about chang-	get up and try to get something out of	Plymouth. Thursday, Oct 4th. Washington, Friday, Oct 5th	There was much comment upon it yes- terday, and every body seemed anxious	When she became Miss and ohne
or nothing, and pay the postage be-	erate army. After the cessation	the prisoner	ing the election laws, and doing away	Fuller s hand; he was about seventy-five	Washington, Friday, Oct 5th. Greenville, Saturday, Oct 6th.	terday, and every body seemed anxious to know just what it meant. The fact	When the ban of the we dow parathen the
ides? Can a farmer give away his	of hostilities he went to Egypt and	Court then took a recess until morn-	with the present system of county gov- ernment is simply used by them to catch	yards from them. He saw Fuller's face	Winton, Monday, Oct 8th.	that most of it brought 241% cents, and	
hickens and eggs and keep out of	for some time was in the service of the Khedive. Of late years he	ing.	colored votes. If the Populists should	was very badly lacerated in the conflict.	Gatesville, Tuesday, Oct 9th. Edenton, Wednesday, Oct 10th	a small portion of it sold only k of a	
	had been a clerk in the War Department	Public opinion seems to be largely in	get into power with the help of your	He said it was only about fifteen feet	Edenton, Wednesday, Oct 10th. Hertford, Thursday, Oct. 11th.	cent higher, made many believe that the	and the second se
he regime. It will be uslushie to us	at Washington, and, having been paral-	favor of the prisoner, and the general	votes, they would pass election laws that would be a disgrace to civilization. Why	from where Fuller sat on Mrs. Cook's	Elizabeth City, Friday, Oct 12th.	factors had failed to realize what they	
ust now.	yzed, was allowed to do his work at	opinion seems to be that the jury will	do we say so? Because the Populists	porch to where Parker lay in death.	Camden C H, Saturday, Oct 13th. Currituck C H, Monday, Oct 15.	had expected, and that the object of	
	ment forbade it.	acquit. It is now thought that the evi-	hate the negro worse than the devil	Fuller had been waiking up and down	Jackson, Wednesday, Oct 15.	their combination had been to a certain	INIMA DUNN
MINOR MENTION.	He was met at Elba by a delegation of	dence will be closed by to-morrow and	hates holy-water. The Populist papers	the street in front of John Steel's.	THOMAS W. MASON.	extent deleated.	
The speech made by Senator Hill (ex-cadets, consisting of Colonel W. E. Cutshaw, General Charles J. Anderson,	the argument commenced on Wednes-	abuse of Cleveland because he appoint-	Dr. McDuffie, who had been practic- ing medicine for thirty-nine years, and	Roseboro, Sampson county, Thursday,	This sale was nearly three times as	ALMOST
the New York State Convention	Colonel John B. Purcell, Colonel Thos.	day. It is generally thought that the State's case is not as strong as at the	ed a few colored men to office. "It would be a thousand times better	lives at Fayetteville, said he saw Fuller	Sept 27th, at 11 o'clock. Autryville, Sampson county. Friday.	large as any that has ever been made be-	
ast Tuesday was an admirable one	P. Pollard, Dr. George Ross, Mr. B. C.	State's case is not as strong as at the	for the negroes if they never vote again	after the encounter, and his face and	Sept 28th, at 11 o'clock.	fore. In fact the sales this season have been the largest in the history of the	GIVEN AWAY
every respect and one that every	greatly affected by this evidence of re-	stronger I arge growds of lodies attend	than it would be to vote a set of men in	head were very bloody, and on examina-	Dunn, Harnett county, Saturday, Sept	been the largest in the history of the market. In July 11,000 barrels were	TAT
emocrat in the country, who is a g	gard. At the home, his daughter, Mrs.	the trial and public interest is great.	power who would make political serfs of them. The Populist party is composed	tion found blood flowing from his left	W. G. BURKHEAD AND F. C. BEDDING-	sold at 28 cents and 2716 cents, in May	To Readers of
emocrat at heart, will cordially en-	Ragland, of Petersburg, was waiting to receive him.	the trial and public interest is great.	of office-seekers, and if they were to get	ear, in consequence of blows	FIELD.	10,119 barrels were sold at 28 cents, and	
orse. It was not a labored nor an		IMPROVING THE BOADS	into power the negroes would be done	he had received on his head; there was	Poss Will Durlin source Country	Lin Anguet 10,000 bossala mana anti a	3 P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P
mbellished effort, but a plain, force-	No Man Perfect.	The Economy of Using Convict Labor for	holding offices of any kind."	one wound on the side of his head about	11 a m.	26½ cents. But there has never before been a sale like that made day before	THE MORNING STAR
il, happily phrased statement of the	I nere is no man living who can spell	Road Improvement.	and the the the is equally	skin was not broken but the bais man	11 am.	yesterday, which amounts in money to.	TAIL DIAL
onditions that confronted the Dem-	and pronounce correctly every word in the English language. There is no man	Mr. W. C. McMackin, of Raleigh, de-	Pop. office-seekers who expect to poll	skin was not broken but the hair was knocked off; the wound on the left side	Hallsville, Duplin county, Sept 29th, at	about \$400,000.	
cratic party when it came into pos-	the English language. There is no man living who knows the meaning of every	livered an address at the Road Con-	the negro vote will be disappointed:	of his body gave him considerable	11.2 m	A FACTOR'S EXPLANATION.	
ession of the Government, and of	mord in our last of the meaning of every	ference, in Charlotte, that possesses de-	We have it from a reliable source that	trouble for several days. He said all	11 a m.	tor, was asked if the sale at that price	THE DEST DOOKS.
e brave, masterful way it met those n	word in our language. Hence every	cided interest, and the STAR would call	some blasted pig-head Populist editor t	these wounds were inflicted by some-	wilmington, New Hanover county,	meant that the factors had been unable	
fficulties and overcame them, and re	rectly has occasionally to refer to a dic-	the attention of the County Commis-	wrote us up and charged us as being editor of a Democratic organ for the	thing harder than the natural fist; the	Tuesday, Oct 3d, at night.	to accomplish what they intended when	Dra the Mary
doing so conferred lasting benefit ti	tionary. What a disappointment it is to	sioners of New Hanover to the figures	white people of Wilmington. We have	wound in his side was purple three days	Oct 4th, at 12 o'clock.	they formed their combination in April.	
ot on any one class or section o	one in search of a word to find it has	Siven by Mi. MeMackin as to the com-	tried but so far haven't succeeded in	after the preliminary trial. Two broken	Richlands, Onslow county, Friday, Oct	was not the case.	Popular Authors,
the country but upon all b	been omitted from the dictionary he re-	parative cost of hired and convict labor.	getting hold of the paper to which we in refer. Would say to the editor, that to	ribs were discovered about four weeks	5th, at 12 o'clock.		
asses and all sections. His unre-	lies on for, information. Yet this is a	75 cents per den emenate te Ato to	our mind he acted devilish cowardly.	after the first examination. He attribut-	day Oct 6th, at 12 o'clock.	the combination was first formed, spirits was selling at 25 cents. The largest re-	
rved tribute to the honesty, ability	very frequent occurrence. The only	convict for 30 days at 21 cents per day.	and if he or any of the other pig-headed	ed Fuller's illness in jail to the wounds inflicted by Parker He (Fuller)	Pollocksville, Jones county, Monday,	ceipts at this port come in June July	O
ad patriotism of Mr. Cleveland's	sale way to do is to get the latest and	\$6.30, showing an economic difference in	Populist editors who copied his editorial on us wish to open a discussion with	was delirious for several days Parker's	Monday, Oct 8th, at 12 o'clock.	and August, and experience has taught	One-Inita of
ministration is even more credit- A	American Encelonary attainable. The f	fayor of the convict of \$13.20. Twenty-	us on the charge above mentioned, say	weight was showt 175 nounds while	9th at 12 o'clock.	that prices are lowest during those months. With spirits selling at 95 cents	The size TT 1
le to him than to the man of whom n	never disappointing The most start is	one cents per day includes guard, board,	so bravely. We have always been	Fuller's was about 175 pounds while .	Tuckahoe, Jones county, Wednesday,	then, there was a strong probability of	
and the second	looking for mill of more he tough int	clothing and medical attention. There	against fusing with a few ignorant negro-bating Populist voters, and always	advantage in this respect. On being	Our IVER, at 12 O CLOCK.	its going to 22 cents unless something	
nse, praise from the mouth of a w	where it should be, properly spelled, pro-	are to-day 50 convicts on the roads of	will.	cross-questioned by the State the doctor	R. B. GLENN, Tarboro Monday Sent 98th at 11 a m	was done to check it. This was accom- plished by the factors' combination. They	Only one Coupon required wi
al. It is well known that the re-	nounced and defined. For an casy	Wake county at a cost of 21 cents per	Mark our prediction and weigh the s	said he saw him every day while in jail	Greenville Thursday Sant 97th at 11	fixed a minimum price which they would	each order, regardless of number
ions between the President and m	method of obtaining this perfect dic-	capita per day, amounting to, for 30	is not going to vote with the editor of	for a week, and every other day for a	a #i.	accept for the product, which varied ac.	books ordured
nator Hill are not what might be ti	tionary see announcement elsewhere in	days, \$315, while 50 hired men at 75 t	the Home and his followers. How in	week longer, and that the blood from	Kinston, Friday, Sent 28th at 11 am	cording to circumstances, and by that	
led friendly and yet the most ar. th	this paper. Thirty-two parts are now	cents per capita per day for 26 days t	the deuce is it that up to four or five 1	his nose could not have been caused	Goldsboro, Saturday, Sept 29th at 11 a m.	they stood. WHAT THE RECORDS SHOW.	One to five books, five cents can
t admirer of Mr. Cleveland could	ready Send orders to the STAP	in favor of convicts of \$660. The con-	a Democratic ticket, advocated Demo-	from a bleeding nose; could not say	WALTER R HENRY. Plymouth, Washington county, Tuesday,	"The records of the Board of Trade	Ten books, in one order, 45 cen
have paid him a more honorable		vieta mill de OF	cratic principles, edited Democratic	whether he said anything on the former	Urt 2d 1 n m	will show that instead of falling below	Twenty-five books, in one ord
ute than Senator Hill did on this	[t	than hired labor "	papers, prayed Democratic prayers at	trial in regard to the wounds on his	Checkowinity, Beaufort county, Wed-	25 cents, large quantities of spirits sold	One Dollar.
asion. It is not the first	A Charleston Steamer Tries to Go Out		now pull out and pop up over in Ral.	person or not.	Black Jack, Pitt county Thursday, Oct	and finally at 28 cents. The buyers had	The shows are in the
and the second			eign, and we are told four white	of Franciscutter the TT is the terminal	4th, 11 a m.	sold large quantities short and they had	The above prices include posta to any address in the United Stat
for he paid tributes to Cleve. Bi	The News and Courier says: The	E. Church South.	men to one colored in the so named	of Fayetteville. He said he had known I	Pactolus, Pitt county, Friday, Oct 5th,	to have the product or cancel their con-	, the United Stat
an and part in the to the to the	and the standard from the standard for the standard sta	DOV P. L. Rood II D. D	DELUGICON CONVENTION 1	A HURL ALL PAS HID STATE NA WINA A HIMAN A		TRACTO I INCLUSION	

time that Senator Hill has done that, for he paid tributes to Cleveland when the names of both were before the country for the Presidential nomination, he did it in the canvass after the nomination, and during the late session of Congress, when Mr. Cleveland was assailed for writing that letter to Hon. W. L. Wilson, Senator Hill came gallantly to his defence. All this speaks well for David B. Hill and shows that while he may be a vigorous partisan and faction fighter, he is not the slave of petty spite.

Mr. Havermyer, President of the Sugar Trust, has ordered the closing of one halt his refineries, and will close, he says, the other half shortly. The reasons assigned for this is that the Trust has a pretty big stock of sngar on hand, and because of the operations of the new tariff. Theformer is doubtless the real reason, the other a pretended one, the object being probably to lead to the impression that the Trust is having a hard time under the new tariff, and to do what it can to influence the coming elections so as to prevent any further legislation on sugar. It is doubtless part of the programme arranged when the Trust got behind and worked up that bolt of the sugar planters in Louisiana. As refined sugar is protected by the t of a cent a pound duty on it there will be very little refined sugar imported, so all the Trust has to do is to shut down its refineries, reduce the stock, which will of course force up prices. A fraction of a cent a pound would make a big haul for the Trust, and when it comes to hauls the Trust is always in it. The Trust, by the way, is sharpening the axe to cut the props from under it some of these days when the Senate isn't quite as close as it is now, and when sugar will not have quite such a hold on it.

Have you received a bill for subscription to the WEEKLY STAR recently ? If so, is it correct ? If correct, why not pay it ? Is there a man on earth who can print a newspaper for nothing and pay the postage besides? Can a farmer give away his corn, and cotton, and wheat, and chickens, and eggs, and keep out of the poor-house? If so, let us have the recipe. It will be valuable to us just now.

"The South Carolina Democratic Convention," remarks the Chicago Inter-Ocean, Republican, "denounced President Cleveland for appointing Republicans to office, as an unworthy successor of Jefferson, Jackson and Madison, and as a betrayer of the platform on which he was

The News and Courier says: The E. Church South. British steamship Glenwood, Capt. Mehegan, is stuck on the north breaker of Swash Channel. When the news reached the city yesterday afternoon it occasioned no surprise. The master had not been able to get his vessel ready by 5 o'clock, after which hour the pilots had said they would not take her out. The master thereupon insisted on starting without a pilot, trusting to his own, and as it proved, imperfect knowledge of the harbor. He also tried to go out by the old "Swash Channel," which is more complicated than the Jetty Channel, and although his vessel drew only fifteen feet of water ran her aground on the north breaker.

It was so evident to those versed in such matters that this was what would happen, that a tug boat went down just behind, in anticipation of the supposed event, to be on hand to render assistance and thereby earn a large fee. Tide will be high at 5.10 this morning,

at which hour the Glenwood will probably be pulled off. It should be borne in mind that, while it is unfortunate that the first cotton ship of the season should have grounded. ton market. the accident was due to no lack of water nor to incompetency of pilots, but solely to the fact that Capt. Mehegan thought that he knew the Swash Channel well enough to take his vessel out when he did not.

The Modern Beauty Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face

needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative Syrup of Figs. WEATHER CROP BULLETIN. Week Ending Monday, Sept. For the

CENTRAL OFFICE, RALEIGH, N. C. -The reports of correspondents of the Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin, issued by the North Carolina State Weather Service, for the week ending Monday, September 24th, 1894, indicate that very favorable weather

prevailed. EASTERN DISTRICT .- During the past week the weather has been more favorable than for some time; fine rains occurred on the 18th and 19th, averaging over an inch, which were very beneficial. The days have continued quite warm, with nearly every day above the normal in temperature; the nights have been slightly cooler. Conditions altogether favorable for harvesting and

farm work. Picking cotton progressing rapidly and corn being housed. Peanut digging will soon begin. Large crops of pea-vine, soja bean and crab-grass hay saved n excellent condition. CENTRAL DISTRICT-The past week in this section was a favorable one in all respects. Rains on the

18th and 19th were very beneficial to turnips, late potatoes and clover, and did not damage cotton to any extent. Fodder-pulling about over. Farmers sowing oats and breaking follow land for wheat. By next week there will be but little tobacco left in the fields; nearly all cured; bright crop. Cotton being picked out rapidly. No injury to cotton crop by worms, and a good average yield

Rev. F. L. Reed, D. D., President of Greensboro Female College, died at his home in Greensboro yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, in the 43rd year of his age. He had been President of the College about two years, and was one of the editors of the North Carolina Christian Advocate. The funeral will take place to-day at 3.30 o'clock p. m. Rev. W. C. Norman, pastor of Grace M. E. Church, Wilmington, will conduct the services, as requested by Dr. Reed in his last will and testament. Come Again.

The Florence Times says: "The receipts of cotton Friday were

58 bales. Forty-nine were shipped to Wilmington, nine to Norfolk and none to Charleston." That's all right. Wilmington is ready to take every bale that is received at Florence, and pay cash for it at the market price. But there are many towns besides Florence that understand the advantages of Wilmington as a cot-

The Proposed Quartine Hospital. Dr. J. H. White, Past Assistant Sur-

SENATOR RANSOM

geon of the Marine Hospital Service, Dr. Geo. G. Thomas, of Wilmington. N. C., and Lieut. W. H. Roberts of the Revenue Cutter Colfax-the Board appointed by Surgeon General Wyman to select a site for the quarantine station and hosblooms with its beauty. If her system pital near the mouth of the Cape Fear river-will visit Southport on or about

the ninth of October next for that pur-

24, 1894. Spoke to a Large Gathering of Voters at Lumberton yesterday-A Splendid

Speech-Democrats Jubilant-The Populist-Republican County Convention. [Special Star Telegram.] LUMBERTON, N. C., Sept. 25 .- Senator Matt W. Ransom spoke here to-day

to a large and enthusiastic crowd estimated at about 600 or 700. He began his speech immediately after the adjournment of the Populist county convention and a large number of Populists were in the audience. The Senator was in good trim and delivered one of the best speeches ever heard here. Many say it was the best they ever heard. Even an outline of the great speech is impossible here, but it was full of genuine. Democratic doctrine and a splendid defence of the Democratic administration. He devoted a large part of his time to the Populists, and much good will result

from it. He spoke two hours and was applauded heartily throughout. Democrats here are jubilant over the speech and the Populists equally depressed. It will make many votes for the Democracy. The Populist-Republican county convention nominated a full legislative and county ticket about evenly divided between the two parties. Dr. R. M. Norment and E. K. Proctor, two old line Republican leaders, are on the list.

A Lady's Compliment.

The following note is from a lady who has been a constant reader of the STAR is certain. Crop of sorghum-cane for twenty years. It was really not inexcellent. Vield of wild grapes, for

white of Fayetteville. He said he had known four men to one colored in the so named Fuller all his life and he was a man of Republican convention there said what the negro should do good character. Saw him Sunday after and what ticket he should vote? Give us a the murder in jail, and his face appeared Republican ticket in our hands and we beaten, but he made no critical examinawill cast it. Give us a Republican plattion-only the cut above the ear, and it form and we will support it. But a ticket fused and named by the negro hating seemed as if some sharp instrument was Pops for over one hundred thousand neused upon his head; did not see posgroes to support is ridiculous, and we sibly how the wounds could have been will not support it. Our party is the caused by the opponent's first; the wound older, why didn't they allow us to nomon his neck was, he thought, probinate and they do the voting? We have the majority of the votes, so why not ably caused by falling on some tools have the loudest voice? Can, or will we or something of that kind, or by some sit still and allow such? In defence of sharp instrument. On being questioned our race and rights we rise up and say, by the State, he said Fuller had not regardless of whose ox we gore, "live or die, survive or perish," we shall do all in been in the habit of carrying pistols or our power to defeat the Populist fused, knucks. negro hating ticket.

THE JUDGE HAD FOURS

And the Colonel Learned a Lesson in the Noble Game of Draw.

There was a big jack-pot, with all its glowing beauty of red, and white, and blue chips, reposing in the centre of the table. It had been made for \$25 for a starter, says the Buffalo Express, and ting on the porch and did not rememeach of the five players had sweetened four times with a \$5-chip before there came a pair of jacks wherewith to split t oper

After the fourth deal the Colonel picked up his hand carelessly and glanced at the corners of the cards. He miled a little and said softly : "I'll bust that for fifty." The next man passed out. So did the next and the next. The Judge, who was the last to have a say. had looked at his cards carefully, and an expression of supreme disgust had settled on his face. He held the cards by the corner, and made an involuntary motion as if to throw them into the discard

The Colonel's hand twitched neryously. It looked as if it would be a case of showing breakers and raking in the rich stake. The Judge made another motion, as if he were inclined to throw up the hand. Then the Colonel "What are you going to do, said: terminated last night at eleven o'clock. Judge?" This was one of the most important

The Judge went through his hand The expression of disgust deepagain. "Ain't afraid to play, are you?" ened. inquired the Colonel, tauntingly. "No," replied the Judge slowly.

guess I'll see what you are doing this on, anyhow," and he made good the \$50 opening bet.

They drew cards. The Colonel took two and the Judge, after much deliberation, decided that one was about all he wanted. ' The Colonel bet another \$50 chip, and the Judge saw him and raised him \$5. The Colonel came back with another \$50 raise, and the Judge laid his hand down on the table, pulled out a roll of bills and counted off \$300. "I'll tilt that \$250," he remarked calmly. The Colonel gasped. He looked at his hand and then at the great pile of chips and money in the middle of the table. He rustled around got \$250 together and said, weakly: "Well, I'll call you." The Judge picked his hand up and spread it out on the table. He had four

threes. The Colonel gasped again and showed up three queens. "Why, you robber,' he said, "you had 'em all the time." "Yes," assented the Judge.

"And you made a couple of motions as f you were going to throw them up." "My boy," replied the Judge, solemnly, as he stowed away the wad of bills, "I think it would be a good thing for you to go to some night school where there is a complete course in that noble game known as draw-poker."

- Laurinburg Exchange: "The Wilmington STAR reached its 27th

Pactolus, Pitt county, Friday, Oct 5th, 12 m. Greenville, Pitt county, Friday, Oct 5th. 8 p m. Sootland Neck, Halifax county, Saturday, Oct 6th, 1 p m.

Eagle's Store, Edgecombe county, Monday, Oct 8th. at night. Black Creek, Wilson county, Tuesday,

in July at 29, 28 and 271% cents.

THE SALE AND ITS EFFECT.

vantageously they will have to buy all or a

tween now and the end of the season,

of a cent, and there is no doubt but

the factors have reason to expect to rea-

lize at least 27 cents on the future re-

ceipts of the season. They have cleaned

"The factors' combine will continue to

keep up the market and do the best that

FORTY VESSELS COMING.

There are about forty vessels now or

the way to Savannah for the purpose of

taking away nav-1 stores and other pro-

ducts. It will require about twenty

vessels to carry abroad the 61,000 bar-

rels of spirits which the exporters have

on hand. - Other vessels will come for

that they have accomplished much for

prices from now throughout the season.

WEEKLY STATEMENT.

2,818

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RECEIPTS.

For week ended Sept. 21, 1894.

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For week ended Sept. 22, 1893.

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O :9th, 1 p m. Nashville, Nash county, Wednesday,Oct 10.h, 11 a m. Castalia, Nash county, Thursday, Oct 11th, 11 a m,

HON, F. M. SIMMONS. Junn, Harnett county, Thursday, Sept 29th, with Mr Mason onesboro, Moore county, Tuesday, Oct 2d, with Capt Ashe.

AMES H. POU, Chairman. WILEY RUSH, Secretary.

SOUTH CAROLINA

The Anti-Tillman Convention Decide to Make No Nominations.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept, 26 .- The anti-Tillman caucus evidently did not know what it wanted to do. It adjourned this morning at 4.20 without doing anything except to pass a few resolutions. First it was decided to make nominations, then the caucus refused to rescind the resolutions to that effect, yet it wound up by not making any nominations. The discussion was long and earnest and the nomination crowd was in the majority, but a number of delegations announced that they would with draw if nominations were made. Various individuals announced the same determination, and all this had the effect of making the majority finally fail to do what they had at first determined upon. and this will undoubtedly raise the price The nomination element is much disof the product. In order to keep up the gusted. The Tillman ticket will go market and dispose of their product ad through now without opposition. The resolution passed provided for the orlarge part of the spirits received here beganization of "True" Democratic clubs and strongly opposed the calling of the which will be about 100,000 barrels. The proposed Constitutional Convention. price as was seen has already advanced CAROLINA CENTRAL R. R. that it will continue to advance. Thus

case was commenced one week ago. The Arrangements Petfected for Payment Interest on First Mortgage Bonds.

speeches occupied more than eight It Telegraph to the Morning Star. hours. Solicitor Johnston, T. I. Rogers NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Lawyer A.] and T. W. Boucher made the biggest Inderdonk announces that a settlement has been effected by the bondholders of effort of their lives. The court house the Carolina Central Railroad, which defaulted payment on July 1. The Seaboard Air Line system, of which the road was a part, agrees to pay 4 per cent. a cash on the 6 per cent. first mortgage bonds and the remaining 2 per cent. in scrip, to be taken up when it is earned. The parent road also agrees to spend \$45,000 a mile on the improvement of the road.

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to have the product or cancel their contracts. During the month of June spirits Order all books by their numbers, were maintained at 281% cents and connot by their titles.

siderable was sold at 29 cents. It sold "Since the factors' combination was formed, between May 1 and Sept. 20, we Z have received 156,685 barrels of spirits. 0 Of this it can be seen from the records of the board of trade that about 126,000 ۵. barrels sold at prices ranging from 25 to 29 cents, or an buerage of a little over D 27 cents, and when an average of this and the sale of 30,000 barrels at 241 0 cents is taken it will be seen that the stuff netted the producer an average of 0 26% cents per gallon. This is what the factors received for the stuff, instead of the 22 cents they would have had to take \mathbf{X} if it had not been for their combination 0 to hold the stuff and advance the prices.' 0 "How was the sale made?" was asked. "The 30,000 barrels sold yesterday is 00 not the stuff which has been held during the summer, but it has been received S within the last thirty days. In the latter part of August about 18,000 barrels of it was received, and the balance was œ received in September. Some of the factors opposed the sale even at this time at the price offered, and I for one was against it, but it was favored by a 0 majority, and all the factors will de-Na "What will be the effect of this sale?" Postoffic Your County "It will be seen," was the reply, "that I Street this sale places almost the entire stock

available in the hands of the exporters. They control the 61,000 barrels here, 20,-000 in London and about 9,000 in Brunswick. For this, as has been seen, they A portion of the books named were paid on an average of 26% cents. To offered by the STAR some time since; make a profit on their purchase they will but. for the information of all who have to advance the price to at least 27 have heretofore ordered, attention is or 271/2 cents. They now become bulls called to the large additions that in order to realize on their investment,

have been made to the list.

LIST OF THE BOOKS LIST OF THE BOOKS. No. 61-A Dark Night's Work; By Mrs. Gaskell. No. 60-Chistie Johnstone; By Charles Reade. No. 59-Pretty Miss Smith; By Florence Warden No.58-The Sign of the Four; By A. Conan Doyle No. 57-Allan's Wife; By H. Rider Haggard. No. 56-Lady Latimer's Escape; By Charlotte Mi Braeme, author of "Dora Thorne." No. 55-King Arthur; By Miss Mulock. No. 54-Allan Quarterman; By H. Rider Hargord No. 53-Grace Darnel; By Miss M. E. Braddon. No. 52-Lady Diana's Pride; By Charlotte M Braeme, author of "Dora Thorne." No. 52-Lady Diana's Pride; By Charlotte M Braeme, author of "Dora Thorde." No. 50-A Rogue's Life; By Wilkie Collins No. 50-Treasure Island; By Robert L. Nickense. No. 49-Aunt Diana; By Rosa Nouchette Carp. No. 49-Aunt Diana; By Rosa Nouchette Carp.

No. 48-The Red Hill Tragedy; By Finna II. N. Sonthworfh, No. 47-Repented at Leisure; By Charlotie M Braeme, author of "Dora Thorne." No. 46-The Twin Lieutenants; By Alex Dumas. No. 45-Danesbury House; by Mrs Henr, Wood. No. 42-Maeting Her Fate; By Miss M E Braddee. No. 42-Hickory Hall; By Emma D E N Southworth No. 40-The Heiress of Hildrop; By Charlotte M Braeme, author of "Dora Thorne." No. 80-Master Rockafellar's Voyage; By W. Clark Russell.

Russell. No. 88-A Little Rebel; By "The Duchess." No. 87-The Pioneer's Daughter; By Emerson Ben

ett. No. 36—A Trip to the Moon; By Jules Verne. No. 35—Grandfather's Chair; By Nathaniel Haw

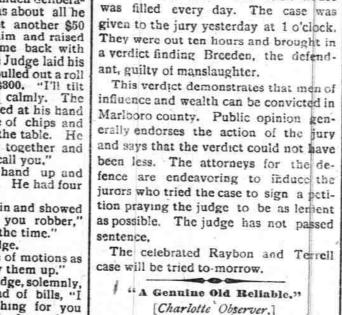
rosin, of which there is a large quantity No. 34-Hilda, or The False Vow; by Charlo Ne. 33-The Surgeon's Daughter; By Sir The naval stores trade thus resumes its normal conditions. The factors show

Scott. No, 82-The Great Hoggarty Diamond; By W M Thackeray. No. 31—No Thoroughfare; By Charles Dickens and

the producer by their efforts to hold up the market, and they look for better

No. 31—No Thoroughfare; By Charles Dickens and Wilkie Collins No. 30—Flower and Weed; By Miss M E Braddon, No. 29—The Wandering Heir; By Charles Reade, No. 29—The Russian Gypsy; By Alex Dumas, No. 27—The Squire's Darling; By Charlotte M Braeme, author of "Dora Thorne." No. 26—Beaton's Bargain. By Mrs Alexander. No. 25—Jennie Harlowe; By W Clark Russell. No. 24—Mrs Meeson's Will; by H Rider Haggard. No. 23—The Siege of Granada; By Sir E Bulwer Lytton.

No. 23-The Siege of Granada; By Sir E Bulwer Lytton. No. 23-The Sea King; By Captain Marryat. No. 21-A Scarlet Sin; By Florence Marryat. No. 20-Mr. Gifal's Love Story: By Geo Eliot. No. 19-The Armorer of Tyre; By Sylv. Cobb, Jr. No. 18-Lord Lysle's Daughter; By Charlotte M Braemé, author of "Dora Thorne." No. 17-Rock Ruin, or The Daughter of the Island; By Mrs Ann S Stephens. No. 15-Merle's Crusade; By Rosa Nouchette Carey. No. 15-Merle's Crusade; By Rosa Nouchette Carey. No. 14-Nurse Revels Misiake; By Florence Warden No. 13-The Duchess; By "The Duchess." No. 12-The Black Tulip; By Alexander Dumas. No. 10-A Stude M Braeme, author of Dora Thorne No. 10-A Noble Life; By Miss Mulock. No. 9-The Black Dwarf; By Sir Walter Scott. No. 8-Averi; By Rosa Nouchette Carey. No. 7-Lady Grace: By Mrs Henry Wood. Ec. 6-The Corsican Brothers; By Alex Dumas. No. 5-Around the World in Eighty Days; By Iules Verne.



CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER. The Breeden-Moore Trisl at Bennettsville, South Carolina - Defendant Breeden Convicted of Manslaughter. [Special Star Telegram.] BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., September 26.

anniversary.

Miss Lula Steel's sister Emma, and

her cousin. Miss Addie Chandler,

dressed in deep mourning, were called

to the stand and asked: "Did Mr. Fuller

say to Miss Chandler that he intended

to go to Parker and stop him, and if he

resented it he would kill him?" No.

was the reply. They said they were sit-

"Better, Brighter and Newsier."

[Greensboro Record.]

The Wilmington STAR was twenty-

seven years old yesterday. The STAR is

the oldest daily paper in North Carolina

and has been under one continuous

management all these years. It gets

better, brighter and newsier the older it

gets. May it live to see its hundredth

-The Breeden-Moore homicide case was

cases ever tried in this county. The

jury was confined all the time. The

ber his calling her.

