

An isthmus canal had been thought that there was then little or no progress in that western world to which about and talked about before Mr. Seward delivered this remarkable itreferr.d; that we knew but little of it, of much of it very little, and of prophecy, and perhaps it was in his mind when he made it. some of it absolutely nothing. Our

everything that Mexico insisted on. Another case of the big dog and the little one. The Sultan of Turkey is said to be

bent on reform. Just where he is going to begin the reform, whether in SO.

'Equires Will Not Be 'Squires. A law was passed by the last Legislature providing for the election of three additional magistrates in each township, their terms to commence on April 1st, 1895. Few, if any, of these magistrates

have qualified, and they cannot now do The offices created are vacant beson to Edenton. The company alleged that it was necessary for the message to go by Norfolk, thus making two connections. The commission decided that 25

light, and it is eliciting condemnation on cents was an equitable charge and in all sides. The first issue of the Outlook made its this they were sustained by the Court. Clerk of the Court for Wake county, Dan Young, says he will qualify the ad-

appearance to day. Rev. R. H. W. Leak, the negro political preacher, is the manional magistrates appointed by the k controls three

Several of the revenue men went off on another raid to-day.

IN THE RAILROAD WORLD.

The War Between the Southern and the Seeboard Air Line-Who Gots the Business.

Since the Seaboard Air Line made its sweeping reductions in passenger rates to and from Eastern points, not many weeks ago, it has been disputed as to which of the rival lines caught the bulk of the traffic. The Southern Railway officials, says the News and Courier, were loud in their claims the first few days that the Southern had lost nothing by the Seaboard's cut, the claim being that they had the old and reliable line, and therefore caught the business in spite of the reduction to nearly half price tickets on the part of the Seaboard. The Seaboard people, on the contrary, claim that there is no comparison in the traffic handled by the two companies and that the Seaboard is the line that the people are patropizing. There never was such a diversity of opinion on any one single question of railroading. The rivalry is intense and the soliciting men of both roads, the Seaboard and the Southern, are working like Turks for business. It is claimed by the Seaboard people that they are hauling thirty, forty, fifty, sixty and as high as sixty five passengers each day out of Atlanta on through tickets. This claim, the soliciting agents say, needs nothing but a glance at the cars as they go out side by side to verify -the Seaboard's and the Southern's. The two last trains of the two systems depart from the Union Passenger depot in Savannah at exactly the same hour every day, and it is an interesting sight to see the enthusiastic railroad soliciting agents hurrying to and fro with their assengers. The Seaboard folks say that it is funny to them that the Southern should apply to the Inter-State Commerce Commission for the privilege to cut through rates without cutting local rates in order to compete with their recently reduced rates to and from Eastern points, unless the Southern is feeling the loss of business brought on by the Seaboard's cut. The Southern people, on the contrary, will say that they have suffered nothing in their business from Alanta and from the East in consequence of the Seaboard's action.

Funeral of Mrs. Samuel W. Westbrook.

One of the saddest funerals ever seen in Wilmington was that of Mrs. Florence Westbrook, wife of Mr. Samuel W. Westbrook, yesterday alternoon, from Grace M. E. Church, of which deceased was a member. The church was crowded

own country then contained a population of but a little over 20,000,000. civilization had not advanced far beyond the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, and beyond lay the vast wilderness that separated our Atlantic from our Pacific territory. California was then a State of mining camps, and San Francisco a

city not half as large as Wilmington,

with three brick buildings, two of these gambling houses and one a theatre.

direct, to free trade principles. 2. To Oregon was still the paradise of demonstrate to our brother manufacturthe fur hunter, and Alaska, which ers that free trade would conserve and Mr. Seward about ten years later promote their own interests and not inure or destroy them. 3. To demonstrate bought for the United States at to the people that the independent and about half a cent an acre, was a self-supporting manufacturers of the United States, representing all lines of terra incognita to all save the stuindustry, have no need of protection, so dent of geography or the whaler, who called, but believes that such a policy pursued his prey in the waters of the entails unjust and burdensome taxation. . To create a national organization North Pacific. that will, upon all occasions, combat the

Until 1850 there was not a mile of failroad nor telegraph West of the Mississippi, and but little West of Alleghanies. People who went to California crossed the "plams" in wagons and fought their way through Indians or went by sea and crossed the isthmus.

Mexico, Central and South Amerdiscussion, and ridiculed the iron ica were but little known, and the manufacturers who were asking for world had no conception of their re protection. Among the speakers at sources or commercial possibilities. the Washington convention was a The islands of the Pacific were manufacturer from Burlington, Iowa then peopled by semi-savages, and who said: were visited by few but missionaries "Why should manufacturers have

or the occasional trading ship, while tion?' Free trade would protect manu-Australia, larger than the United States (excluding Alaska), was so little known as to be classed as an their home market, which is soon glutisland.

shut down and work-people starve. Free Then there were no vessels plying trade would give this country a large exbetween Pacific and Astatic ports port trade and steady employment-just what working people need. All living save the ships that 'carried and expenses would be much less and the dumped the Chinese immigrants upon whole country the gainer. California's shores, and there was And another from Bedford, Pa. not a steamship on the Pacific but who said:

two that ran between Panama and San Francisco to carry to San Francisco the passengers who crossed the isthmus on the gold hunt.

Then there were but few Chinese ports open to American commerce, and Japan's were closed to all the world save Holland which by treaty had the right of entry into one of them.

That was the situation, briefly sketched, when Wm. H. Seward made this remarkable prediction, which has been fulfilled even beyond his most sanguine imaginings. Today the territory that borders the The revival in that industry has greatest of the world's watery domains, and the lands that lie within it are attracting more attention than any other part of the globe, European countries and successfully and the other nations of the competing with European mills, earth are reaching out to get better sho

MINOR MENTION.

Leagues, and a number of other

Leagues in this country, but not

until recently have we had a Manu-

facturers' Free Trade League, but

we have one now, the objects of

which, as stated in a convention re-

"1. To foster, disseminate and give ef-

fect in every possible way, direct and in-

monopolies and trusts which have been

made possible by the protective tariff

protection' when labor has no 'protec-

facturers from themselves. 'Protection'

stimulates them to overproduction for

"We are in favor of absolute tree

trade, believing it to be the only policy

that is just to all classes; also believing

that manufacturers as a class would be

benefited by an increase of commerce

which would follow the freeing of for-

eign exchange. We believe that all who

ask for protection on their product seek

to rob the consumer and ask the Gov-

crament to assist them in so doing. We

consider protectionists as paupers seek-

country, since the Wilson tariff, with

its free wool, wert into operation.

astonished the protection advocates,

and the fact that they are now ship-

ping woollens to England and other

to profit by others' losses."

system.

cently held in Washington are:

else is not stated, but there is considerable room for reform and econ-We have Protective Leagues, omy there. "sound money" Leagues, silver

WAR RECORDS.

The Forty-third Regiment N. C. Troops and the Duplin Rifles.

A "Sketch of the Forty-third Regiment, N. C. Troops," of Daniel's Brigage, Rodes' Division, Army of Northern Virginia, compiled and published by Col. Thos. S. Kenan, (who commanded the regiment)-a pamphlet of twenty six pages-has been received by the STAR. And with it another pamphlet of a dozen pages, a "Sketch of the Duplin Rifles," Company A, of the Forty-third Regiment, "compiled from muster roll and memoranda by Sergeant B. F. Hall," now a prominent citizen and merchant of Wilmington. Another member of the Company was Capt. W. R. Kenan, now Collector of Customs at Wilmington, who was in command of the second corps of sharp-shooters of the regiment, and was wounded at

Hon. Tom Johnson, of Ohio, one Charles:own, Va., in August, 1864. of the largest iron manufacturers in The record of the Dublin Rifles is a the country, who a few days ago remarkable one. The total on the roll started the wheels in a \$5,000,000 of the company-commissioned and non-commissioned officers and privates plant at Lorain in his State, boldly during the war was 180. proclaimed for free trade in the tariff

Of this number there were-killed and died of wounds, 25; died of disease, 22; disabled by wounds, 10; discharges for disability, 12; transferred to other companies or regiments, 5; on roll at close of the war, 56; number living at close of the war, 83.

Of the fifty-six (56) on the roll at the close of the war, twenty-one (21) surrendered with the Army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox, and the remaining thirty-five (35) were either in ted with goods, and then the factories prison or on parole, or on detail or furlough. There was not a deserter from the company during the entire war.

> Captain Kenan and Mr. B. F. Hall were among those who surrendered at Appomattox.

> > THE ASSIGNMENT LAW.

The Position of The "Star" Sustained by

the Result in the Supreme Court. Its careful and conservative treatment of all public questions has given the STAR a reputation for reliability that has been a material factor in building up the paper to its present standard. "Think twice before you speak once" has always been one of its mottoes; and this was | enough for frost in this vicinity this applied to the traudulent assignment law

ing to live off of others' industries, and which was unearthed some ten days ago. Although the opinion of newspapers and The position of these manufaclawyers was almost unanimously the turers is strengthened by the operaother way, the STAR promptly extions of the woollen mills in this pressed its view of the law as follows:

"The title of the Act seems to settle the question of intention, which was to regulate assignments and other conveyances of like nature. But many persons, among them some Raleigh lawyers, appear to think that all sorts of mortgages are affected. The STAR does not believe there is a court in North Carolina that will sustain this view. There is no

his female department or somewhere cause of the failure of the persons elected to qualify before the term began, The power to appoint magistrates, to fill vacancies caused by failure of those elected to qualify, is vested in the Governor by chapter 288, Laws of 1885, and

he appoints for the full term of six vears. It is too late now for any clerk to qualify those appointed, and if they attempt to qualify them their acts will be

legal The failure of the newly elected magistrates to qualify in time rids the people of the burden of 8,600 unnecessary magistrates, and of about \$25,000 for the purchase of books, etc., for the new magistrates, which the legislators intended to spend if they had known how. The people will have to thank the Lord, and not the Legislature, for ridding them of this burden which the Legislature voted upon them.

Among the Truckers.

By a strange coincidence Mr. J. T.Kerr and Mr. F. J. Dempsey, both subscribers to the DAILY STAR, and both truck farmers living within a quarter-mile of each other, called at the office yesterday to renew their subscription. When asked about the crops they reported frost Thursday night, but no material damage to vegetables. With favorable weather hereafter they expect a very fair return from their shipments of truck. A very large crop of all kinds of berries is promised and prices on these will not

be remunerative when the season is fully open. Mr. Kerr and Mr. Dempsey both have excellent land for trucking purposes, and are always in the van with early shipments.

Parmers From Ohio.

The party of farmers from Ohio (mentioned in the STAR yesterday as on their way South on a prospecting tour) passed through this city yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock en route to Chadbourn, Columbus county, N. C. There were ninety-three in the party, travelling in a special train of three Wagner-Pullman coaches. They spent some time yesterday at Mount Olive, on the Weldon railroad as guests of Mr. G. W. Westbrook, of that place, and visited several farms in that vicinity. Mr. J. A. Brown, of Chadbourn, was with them, and he, in company with Mr. Westbrook, will entertain the visitors to-day in Columbus

been received at the office of the Bureau.

NEW ENGLAND MILL MEN

Star Correspondence.

WELDON, N. C., April 6, 1895. DEAR EDITOR-Our citizens met at powers. We have as fine as any in the

to its doors. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Norman, pastor of the

have qualified on April 1st, as I wrote church, assisted by Rev. Robert Strange, you, but their commissions did not arrector of St. James' and Rev. A. D. Mc rive until the 3rd, because of the tardi-Clure, pastor of St. Andrew's Church. ness of the public printer in Winston. A The music was by a quartette from the good many people are of the opinion choir of St. James'-Misses Minnie that the offices of the additional magis-Schwarz, Jennie Cameron and Messrs. trates are vacant. A prominent citizen Alex. S. Holden and Ino. Baker, with informs your correspondent that the Mr. E. P. Boatwright at the organ. The Governor is inclined to look upon the

choir sung, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus," "I Would Not Live Always," flices as vacant. Monday afternoon a supper will be "Asleep in Jesus." Th iven "To the men who did the work." floral offerings were profuse and These are the three gentlemen who came beautiful, ranging from the single from Louisville to superintend the conbasket of flowers to the most handsome struction of the Confederate monument. and elaborate designs, offerings from so-It is given at the instance of Auditor cieties and organizations Mrs. Westbrook Furman and other prominent gentlehad at different times assisted in musimen. There will be a number of toasts. cal entertainments. The Governor will be present.

After services at the church were concluded the funeral cortege followed the COTTON IN SOUTH CAROLINA remains to Oakdale Cemetery, where the

interment took place.' The pall bearers were: Active-Messrs. Charles H. Robinson, Jr., J. D. Nutt, E. A. Hawes, Louis Skinner, Benjamin Jacobs, Chas. Foard; Honorary-Dr. W. J. Love, Captain Jno. H. Daniel, Messrs. H. M. Emerson, W. Woodward.

Criminal Circuit Court.

and

Judge O. P. Meares, of the Criminal Circuit Court, will-hold court for Mecklenburg county in Charlotte next week. and the week following in Lumberton, for Robeson county.

Mr. C. A. Cook has brought action in shape of a quo warranto against Judge Meares, returnable to the next' term of the New Hanover Superior Court, Judge Hoke presiding, which will meet in this city on the 15th inst. So, the case will be heard at that term and will then be taken on appeal to the Supreme Court now in session in Ral-

eigh. A decision will probably be rendered by the first of May, next. Judge Russell, of Wilmington, L. C. Edwards, of Granville county, and T. P. Devereux, of Raleigh, are Mr. Cook's counsel and Geo. Rountree, of this city, and Burwell & Walker, of Charlotte, counsel for Judge Meares.

The Hotel St. John.

The new hotel to be built at Hamlet by Mr. John McK. Alford, of Maxton, is to be called the Hotel St. John. It will have the influence of the Seaboard Air Line, and is to rank in all respects with the best houses on the line. It will contain forty sleeping rooms, and in addition to others for hotel purposes, four or five rooms on the first floor are to be used by the S. A. L. for telegraph, ticket

and freight offices, waiting-rooms, &c. Mr. Alford will be commander-in-chief. with Mr. Neill Carter, of Maxton, as chief-of-staff. Work on the building ery soon, and the intention will be is to te before September 1st.

A postal from Weldon to the STAR, received last night, said that a special train with about ninety farmers, passed through Weldon yesterday from Cincinnati, Ohio, bound to Chadbourn, N. C., where they were going to establish a

colony. From other sources it is learned that the party stopped at Mount Olive yesterday, and will probably stop at other points on the line of the A. C. L. before the weather has been so unfavorable that planting operations have been reaching Chadbourn. They are on a prospecting tour, simply.

The Torpedo Station

The United States Government tor-

Legislature whenever they appear befourths of the negroes of Raleigh. His fore him. The law says they should influence is powerful among the colored race here.

The Governor this morning took action as a private citizen against Oct. Coke, in issuing a summons to the clerk of the court. As no complaint has been yet filed, it is impossible to tell just what action will be taken. It is, of course, presumed that he will follow out the instructions in Attorney General Osborne's letter. The object is to deter-

organizations or otherwise. This sec-

tion of the bill has just been brought to

mine whether or not the assignment law is really a law at all. Hon. Thos. R. Purnell, counsel of Mr. E. D. Stanford, to day took action against J.C. Ellington, State Librarian. Mr. Purnell filed papers with Clerk of the Court Young. The case is entitled, The Attorney General ex rel. E. D. Stanford vs. J. C. Ellington. The plaintiff, E. D. Stantord, complaining of the defendant, J. C. Ellington, alleges :

1. That on the 13th day of March. 1895, he, the plaintiff, was duly elected The Recent Rise Will Change the Situa State Librarian by the General Assemtion-But There Will Still Be a Rebly of North Carolina under the produced Acreage of 25 Per Cent, and a visions of an act of the General Assembly, duly ratified on the 13th day of

March, 1895. The recent rise in the price of cotton, 2. That plaintiff has executed /a bond says the Charleston News and Courier, as provided by law with good and suffiis having the expected effect on the cient security as such State Librarian, nany good resolutions made by the tendered the said bond to the Governo armers two or three months ago that and Secretary of State, who refused to they would greatly reduce the acreage of accept or file the same or to otherwise the new crop. Our Greenville corresqualify the plaintiff or induct him into pondent says that sixty days ago it would the office of State Librarian. have been safe to say that there would be 3. That defendant's term of office as

State Librarian terminated on the 15th day of March, 1895, but defendant refused and still refuses to surrender said office or permit plaintiff to enter in, exercise the duties thereof, or draw the salary thereof, but holds over contrary to

The following is a copy of an address

presented to Hon. George Dayis by the

committee appointed for that purpose,

in pursuance of the instructions given at

the meeting of Camp Fear Camp last

CAPE FEAR CAMP NO. 254, U.C.V.,

The Honorable George Davis, Attorney

Confederate States of America, Wil-

HONORED SIR-At its annual meet-

your indisposition, which occasioned

ng, on April 1st, this Camp was notified

the liveliest thrill of regret, and prompted

to the most profound sympathy. While

organized on the basis of honorary and

personal membership, that each mem-

ber should have been in the active army or navy service of the Confederate

States, yet, by a unanimous vote of the

Confederates in North Carolina, regards

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 3, 1895.

50 per cent. the reduction will not law amount to more than 10 to 15 per cent. 4. That defendant has demanded a in Greenville county, and if the speculasurrender of said office by the said J. C. tors would raise the price a few more Ellington before the commencement of points and keep the market "active with this action-and defendant refused and increasing demand for spot cotton" until still refuses to surrender said office or the planting season is well over, we permit plaintiff to discharge the duties should not be surprised if the acreage thereof. This is Mr. Stanford's case and it will

will be larger than that of last year. The reports which we publish to-day come up at the next term of the Superifrom nearly all the counties in the State. or Court of Wake county, which conas to the probable acreage devoted to venes on the 22nd of April, Judge Starcotton growing this year, give a fair buck presiding. Mr. Purnell, of course, says his client

Monday night:

mington, N.C.:

view of the situation. It is generally stated that there will be a reduction in will win. the acreage devoted to cotton. The estimates vary widely. In some counties HON. GEORGE DAVIS t will probably amount to 50 per cent. n others the reduction will not exceed Tribute of Respect and Sympathy from 0 per cent.; 25 per cent. would probably Cape Fear Camp Confederate Veterans.

e a fair estimate for the State at large But whatever the reduction in the acreage, it is certain that there will be a arge decrease in production. The reports from all the counties agree that there will be a large reduction in the use of commercial fertilizers. In Aiken county for example, it is reported that there will be a reduction of 25 per cent. in acreage and 50 per cent, in the use o fertilizers; in Anderson county 16 per cent. less cotton will be planted and 28 per cent; less fertilizers will be used; Newberry county there will be 20 per cent, less cotton planted and 40 per cent. less fertilizers used. In Kershaw county it is reported that there will be slight increase in cotton acreage and a greatly decreased production of cotton because of the falling off in the use of fertilizers. The situation is not as encouraging as it might be. But

Material Decrease in Production.

a reduction of 50 per cent. in the cotton

acreage in the country; that "cotton has

advanced in price, and the old song is be-

ing sung that cotton is the only thing

that will pay debts." The result is that

instead of reducing the cotton acreage

greatly retarded and the prospects will doubtless improve.

Is It Constitutional

The News and Observer says: It is you as the pure and personal incarnation of the principles for which they bled and pedo station which is being built at Fort | now learned that in the amended charter

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Evidences of Renewed Activity-A.Gradual But Steady Improvement Pre-

The Richmond correspondent of the Norfolk Landmark turnishes the following indisputable testimony of im , proving business in the former city:

"One of the best evidences of renewed activity in business is found in the increased and increasing demand for money. Several of the Richmond bankers were seen to-day, and all agreed that the money market was active. One of these was president of one of the largest banks of Richmond, as also of several other large institutions whose business is to lend money. He said that his information was that most of the banks in the city had lent to the limit of their reserve fund, and as for himself his bank was even borrowing money to supply the demand of regular customers, while the other institutions represented by him easily found customers for all their funds. He said he accepted this as additional evidence of better feeling and of business revival. He spoke particularly of the advance in the price of cotton, and felt confident that the advance would continue."

Camp, you were elected an honorary The Charleston News and Courier member thereof. This Camp, assured that it represents the sentiment of all

"All the reports from the great commercial and financial centres of the country agree in the view that 'business suffered, and considers itself honored in frow this time on will be gradually but

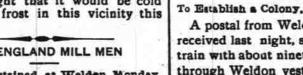
morning.

Will be Entertained at Weldon Monday.

the Town Hall last night to perfect arrangement to entertain the New England mill men, who will arrive here at 4 o'clock p. m. Monday, and remain until 6. Messrs. T. L. Emry and Paul Garrett were appointed a committee to meet them in Raleigh, and extend to them an invitation from the town to remain with us and inspect our water

county. No Frost Here Yesterday Morning. Weather Bureau Observer Graham

said it was cold enough for heavy frost in this vicinity yesterday morning, but the wind and a few clouds kept it off; light frost may have occurred in some sheltered places, but no report of it had It was thought that it would be cold



| earth are reaching out to get better | shows what American skill, machinery | that will sustain this view. Inere is no | powers. We have as fine as any in the | Constantion winch is being built at role | | suffered, and considers itself honored in | frow this time on will be gradually but |
|---------------------------------------|--|---|--|--|--|---|---|
| acompieted with at | snows what American skin, machinery | reason to suppose that the law will in- | State. | Caswell, the Southport Leader says, is | of the city of Kaleigh, drawn by Col. | presenting to you their most cordial | steadily improved.' The iron and steel |
| in and to enter | and enterprise can do when they | validate a mortgage given to secure a | | really an electrical shelter or casement | | sympathy in your affliction, and assure | manufacturers, who were swearing by |
| into closer trade relations. | have an open field and a fair chance. | bona fide loan made at the time the mort- | Exports Foreign. | from which to operate torpedoes against | there is a provision to tax all the | you that they regard you as the living | all the Republican prophets at this time |
| The gold of California, the silver | ** | gage is executed." | The French barque Georges Valentine | any enemy's vessel or vessels which | churches, benevolent societies, and | embodiment in person and in character | last year that the repeal of the McKin- |
| of Marine at the server | and the state of t | | cleared yesterday for Antwerp, Belgium, | might try to enter the Cape Fear river. | schools in the city. | of that high state of manly, devoted and | ley tariff law would drive them out of |
| of Mexico, the gold of Peru and the | We trust that the attendance of | Ine decision of Judge Green, of the | with 7408 harrals rosin valued at | This torpedo casement will be 12x16 | The following is the section from | Christian integrity, which was demon- | business, 'report a decided increase in |
| gold of Australia, which did so much | those U. S. officials at that Jackson- | Superior Court, followed by that of the | Ato and on Wanters Tosin, Valued at | feet, and 10 feet high at the crown, and | Shaffer's charter, imposing this unwise | | |
| to people the first and the last and | ville, Fla., meeting to sympathize | Supreme Court, delivered Friday, fully | \$10,971.86. Vessel by E. Peschau & Co., | will be protected by fifty feet of sand or | tax upon goodness and benevolence: | | traffic on the railroads is growing at an |
| to center T | Ville, Fla., meeting to symptomet | sustains the position of the STAR. Judge | cargo by the Antwerp Naval Stores Co. | twenty-five feet of cement. A cemented | | States, and which led him to incorporate | |
| to center European eyes on the other | with the struggling Cubans,' will not | Avery dissented, but this action was not | The schooner Owen Lily cleared for | trench will extend from the casement to | property, whether held and owned by | you in his official family for the good of | |
| wo, are now the lesser of the at- | become a burning international issue | Avery dissented, out this denot has not | | the river to hold the cable which will ex- | churches, religious organizations or | that dear Republic, as the singular and | ered confidence, especially in the South. |
| tractions, and are dwarfed in walue | between this country and Spain, for | based on the merits of the question, but on the point that the case passed as pre- | lumber, value \$790.89, shipped by Jas. | plode the torpedoes. | societies, schools, benevolent organiza- | representative Statesman of North | And the Democratic administration at |
| by other and are dwalled in value | Detween this country and spill uncet | | TT Chaltenes & Ca | Mr. Daman Manitt of War | tions or otherwise, shall be taxed as | | Washington still has two years to run. |
| y other products which twenty-five | with the Allianca affair still unset- | sented to the Court was not properly | H. Chadbourn & Co. | - Mr. Bryan Merritt, of Way- | | As the Confederate pride of our city, as the surviving monument in our be- | The Democratic prospects are brighten- |
| fears ago were little dreamed of. | tled, the Venezuelan, and on top of | constituted. | Must Attend the Superior Court. | cross, bampson county, it on the | by this charter." | | the country, and the plain people who |
| California's fruit is worth more than | these Smyrna, Secretary Gresham | | | been a subscriber to the STAR for | [But, under the provision of the Con- | Confederate life and liberty, and as a | corry elections will vote the Democratic |
| her gold and Anatoria more than | has his hands full already. To pre- | M. A. & B. B. B. | Solicitor Richardson gives notice that | twenty-four years, was a visitor in the | | personality which we revere, honor | |
| than the | has his hands full alleady. To pre- | "A correspondent of the STAR, writing | all witnesses and parties defendant, re- | city yesterday. He is a staunch Demo- | | | panic has fairly passed away." |
| the product of her mines. Cen- | vent any false impressions the afore- | | cognized or subpoened to appear at the | city yesteriday. The is a statuted boling | | | |
| tral America's wheat crop and the | said officials wish it to be understood | 1 HOLE MALE VOIL) | Criminal Court of New Hanover county, | crat and enjoys the ripe old age of 78 | exempted in another?-EDITOR STAR.] | loving sympathy, the devout respect and | The Bellaire (Ohio) steel plant was |
| Cattle in her nastures | that they attended that meeting sim- | Several car-loads of steel rails passed | | years. | exempted in anotheri - Abriok Sixkaj | the personal regard of our camp. | closed down at midnight last night, |
| than all at | that they attended that meeting sim | through here this morning en route to | are requested to attend at the Superior | A Raleigh, N. C., dispatch says: Gov- | | | pending a settlement of the cut of from |
| hill, all the minerals dug from her | ply out of "curiosity," and that they | Alma, N. C., to be placed on the M. A. | Court to be held in this cityMonday, the | ernor Carr has applied for a mandamus | | F. I. PRARCE | ten to fifteen per cent. in wages. It is |
| ine magic power of the lo- | didn't vote on the resolutions adopt- | Attadamilla in place of the old ones | 15th inst. Magistrates are requested to | on the Secretary of State suggested in | | JNO. R. MARSHALL, | believed a compromise will be reached |
| comotive and the tale | I are it is to be inferred make | Allordsville, in place of the old olles | return warrants to the Clerk of the Su- | Attorney General Osborne's letter. It | consequent hostilities with Norway is | O. A. WIGGINS, | and the works will start up within a |
| been falt at | ed, nor, it is to be interico, mano | taken up by the C. C. R R. a few | perior Court by Friday, the 13th inst. | will be served on Monday. | imminent. | Committee. | week. |
| there as in other parts of | speeches, nor hip hip-hoorah, nor | I years ago. | perior cours of a really the well mote | | | | No. 1 10 |