

MURDERER MILLS.

the case in nearly all the mills is making lots of money and he must which was expected to note the compro-in Court to-day is about off, a compromise having been effected.

The Southport Leader says: "The excitement attending the elopement of the colored preacher Lomax, who left here, accompanied by a young sister of his flock, at the same time taking \$300 belonging to a widow of his congregation, has not yet subsided among the colored people. New stories are coming out concerning Lomax, and it is now known that he was a good borrower on every side, several stores holding accounts against him, besides a number of colored people from whom he borrowed at different times small sums of money. Lomax had some money, contributions of the members of Marsh Branch church, which was entrusted to him to buy some things for that church. This also has gone. Lomax had a fine appearance, and being a man of family, as well as a preacher, considerable confidence was placed in him by both the white and colored people of this community. Nothing is known of Lomax's where

No better proof need be asked of the advantages the South offers as a mufacturing section than the fact that notwithstanding the large and they have, with few if any excepions, prospered even with the limited experience of many of the mangers and the additional fact that they had to train much of the labor they employed.

noney into cotton manufactories in e South have confidence in their ability to hold their vantage ground, 50,000 workmen out on strike, with and are not fearful of the future, is the probabilities of an increase, for shown by the additions that many when a strike begins these days, with have made to the mills they own, the their oath-bound labor leagues and capacity for production in some cases eng doubled within a few years. ad the cordiality with which they all this thing is that it doesn't affect relcome the erection of new mills in their vicinity, and the their employers, but affects many readiness with which they furlumish information to capitalists of industry and retards the return of nom other sections who come to the good times for which all are so tarn for themselves of the inducements this section offers for the business, not only information in a general way, but specific information is to the cost of building, equipping, labor, material, cost of production, te, information which would not be which borders on insanity they seem rely furnished if our mill men to be pursuing the same tactics that lared competition, or had any idea were resorted to by the Chicago that the business was in any danger strikers, who foolishly undertook to of being overdone. They know hold up trains and thus called into they have a great market, and one the field both State and Federal that is annually growing greater, troops, which quashed the strike in notwithstanding the fact that the short order and landed a number of

anxious.

Moduction is growing greater, for the leaders in jail. These miners every year they are enlarging the have the right to strike, that is to scope of their endeavors and going quit work. They have the right to further into the territory that but a do this individually or collectively. it years ago belonged exclusively This very few will dispute, but they the Northern mills. Every addi- have no right to say that other men to our population by immigra- shall not take the places of those tion or otherwise makes one more who quit, and they certainly have no customer for our cotton mills, and right to destroy property, nor the Western States increase in to interfere with the Population by immigration or other- ning of trains whether these the customers there increase trains carry coal from the mines,

or carry workmen to the mines to Some years ago the goods made in take the places of the strikers. When he South were of a coarse variety they do that the public at large beand were marketed almost altogether comes interested, for other people the States in which they were are injured and other industries made or in adjacent States, and of suffer by this interference. The all the fine qualities of goods the miners have a right to act for their alls North had the business. But own interests and to stand by each s the improvement in grades went other in so doing, but they have no on in the South the Northern mills right to inflict injury upon others tere compelled to abandon the who are in no way connected with or hanufacture of some of them and responsible for the grievances they tave that business to the Southern may have. When they do that they The question with the North- fail because they arouse public sentimiller now is where will the South ment against them and invoke exceeding \$10,000. draw the line and where will she be against them the armed power of the content to rest in the march of im- law

have more wages. It isn't so very long since thousands of workmen received affidavits yesterday from the North to the effect that Mrs. Cram, who who now have work had no work claims to have been his first wife, kept and would have been glad to have houses of ill repute. It would seem that got work at almost any wages. the compromise was effected on account continuous increase in the number Many of these same workmen no of this. Mrs. Cram is stopping at one of the leading hotels. The case of L. R. W. Yatt, which will sooner get to work with, a fair prostest the act regulating assignments, will come up at 4 p. m. This is the last pect of continued employment, than they surrender their heads to some day of Court, and Judge Starbuck says labor agitator, demand a higher rate he will decide the case if it takes until nidnight. of wages and failing to get it strike,

According to the reports from the

coal fields in West Virginia there are

between 20,000 and 25,000 men in-

volved in the strike, and with a folly

[Special Star Telegram.] and in doing so strike themselves RALEIGH, May 4 .- Judge Starbuck That the men who have put their harder than their employers. Acdecided in the case of Carrys, the Secrecording to the latest reports of the tary of State, where the plaintiff asked industrial situation there are about that the defendant be restrained from printing the Assignment act, that he could not go back on the ratification of the bill, though the bill did not pass The same decision was rendered in the case of Wyatt, who claimed the act did organizations there is no telling not pass and that he had the right to where it will end. The mischief in make preferences. only the workmen who strike and thousands of others, clogs the wheels

Registration closed at 9 p.m. Total whites, 1,548; colored, 1,008. Democrats are confident of carrying the election by small majority. Julia Jackson Christian of Charlotte the six-year old grand-daughter of Stonewall Jackson, has been chosen to unveil

the monument on the 20th. CITY MARKETS.

Vegetables in Good Supply-Spring Chickens Scarce - Eggs Abundant Fish Plentiful and Cheap-Fresh Meat Sufficient to Meet All Demands. The truckers are sending their early

regetables to market in sufficient quantity to meet the demand and prices are not at all unreasonable. There were car loads of all kinds of truck in season on sale yesterday; onlons at 5c. per bunch; green peas, 25c. per peck; turnips, 2 bunches for 5 cents; radishes, 8 bunches for 5 cents; beets, 5 cents per bunch; asparagus 15 to 20 cents per bunch; collards, cents per head; lettuce, 5 cents for two

heads; snap beans, 15 cents per quart; strawberries, 15 cents per quart. Beef, pork, yeal and mutton were i good supply at the usual prices. Spring chickens were scarce and lemand at 20 to 25 cents apiece. Grown fowls sold at 30 to 35 cts. each, and were by no means abundant. Eggs retailed at 10 to 12% cents per dozen. In the fish market shrimps sold at 10 runcents per quart; sound oysters and clams 15 cents per quart; mullets, pig fish, and flounders 15 cents per string: Sturgeon, 5 cents per pound; stone crabs, 10 cents per dozen. fresh water

perch 35 cents per string.

Wilmington Got It. The STAR published a few days since

an account of the operations of the dispensary established at Waynesville, Haywood county. Since then the STAR has learned that the Commissioners of that county advertised for bids for furnishing the supplies of liquors for one year, and that Messrs. Sternberger & Co., through | days lived in Wilmington. He was Mr. Julius Hahn, a member of the firm, received the contract over sharp competition from a number of wholesale liquor houses of Cincinnati and Louisville. The contract will cover goods to an amount

VIOLENT WIND-STORM.

Eighteen Hundred Perch.

This is what the Charlotte News calls 'a great day's fishing:"

abouts."

One thousand eight hundred perch in single day may counted a good day's fishing, but it is the record made by Mr. Thomas Smith, who owns a pond at Elkin. Last Monday he arranged a fish trap, of the variety known as a "sheet" below the dam, then lowered the water in the pond. The result astonished even Mr. Smith, who had not dreamed of such a result. He took 1,800 perch from the sheet. The largest weighed a fraction over one pound. Capt. Will Hall, of the Carolina Central road, got a

Waking Snakes,

A crowd of boys killed a snake about four feet long at the corner of Third and Princess streets yesterday afternoon. One was killed yesterday morning near the corner of Fifth and Market streets. Mr. George P. Taylor reports having seen one coming out of Mr. Gibson's yard on Third street, between Dock and Orange, night before last as he was passing there. George didn't stop to ascertain its length or color; he was alone and didn't even stop to find out where the snake was heading for.

Steamboats in Collision.

The steamer A. P. Hurt and the steamer Frank Sessoms were in collision Thursday afternoon at "Broad ; Water.' near the mouth of Black river. The Hurt was coming down and the Sessoms going up the Cape Fear. Both boats were rounding a bend in the river, and had exchanged signals, which were probably misunderstood by one or the other As soon as it was seen that a collision was impending engines were reversed but the strong current carried the Hurt with it, and the boats came together, the bow of the Sessoms striking the Hurt on the starboard side smashing her guards. The damage to the Hurt will not exceed

Death of a Former Wilmingtonian.

Dr. W. Duke Murphy, aged about 80 years, died on the 2nd inst. at his home in Philadelphia. He was a native of Favetteville, N. C., and in his younger probably well known to all our older citizens. He was a brother of the late las, S. Murphy of this city. He removed from Wilmington to Philadelphia in the forties, and married there, and soon thereafter gave up the practice of medi-

county jail and \$100 fine. Wm. Finley, one month in Richmond county jail and \$100 fine. Ino. Blue, one month in Richmond

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Fanny Hill, one month Robeson county jail and \$100 fine. down without the stoves being upset. Cases were tried yesterday as follows: Anthony Harriss, Robeson county, reailing without license. Nol pros. James Lindsay, retailing. Guilty; one month in Richmond county jail and \$100 fine.

Plato Jones, one month in Robeson

Chas Blocker, retailing. Guilty; one nonth in Richmond county jail and \$100

Sallie Cummings, Robeson county; guilty of retailing without license; judgment suspended Joe De Berry, Richmond county, re-

tailing. Guilty; one month in New Hanover county jail and \$100 fine. lim McRae, Robeson county, retailing;

not guilty. Peter Blue, retailing. Guilty; month in Robeson county jail and \$100

fine. Nancy Brigman, Robeson county, re-tailing. Guilty; judgment suspended. Will Brigman, retailing. Guilty: one Brigman, retailing. Guilty; one month in Robeson county jail and \$100 ine.

Ino. Carter, Robeson county, retailing. Not guilty. Wm. Lee, retailing. Guilty; one month

n Robeson county jail and \$100 fine. Isaac Thompson, retailing. Guilty ; one month in Robeson county jail and \$100 fine. W.C. Quick, Richmond county, called

and failed. Judgment nisi.

Belle Baggett, Robeson county, retail-ing. Guilty; judgment suspended. Silas Strickland, Robeson county, retailing; called and failed. Capias and continu

Jack Stevens, Robeson county, retailng. Not guilty. Marshall Oates, Anson county, retail-Continued for defendant. Harriet Barnhill, Columbus county,

illicit distilling. Verdict not guilty. Robt. Williams, Sampson county, retailing. Not guilty. C. Williams, Sampson county, retail-

ng. Not guilty. Cases on the civil docket were called and continued.

Court took recess until 10 a. m. to-

STANFORD-ELLINGTON. The Case to be Taken to the Supreme

Court-Mrs. Mary A. Hawkins Dissents From the Will of Her Late Husband-A Novel Whiskey Still.

[Star Correspondence.]

RALEIGH, N. C., May 3. One of the most unique and novel distilleries ever captured in this district was brought here to-day. Deputy Collector Wiley Jones seized it in this county about twelve miles from here, and because of the unusual make-up, he

tailed to destroy it. The still is a home made one and one of the smallest on record. It is capable of distilling perhaps a gallon of spirits in 24 hours. A 20 gallon lard can is used as the still, a water bucket as a cap and a piece of gas pipe as the worm. A 5 gallon runlet pleted the outfit.

Mrs. Mary A. Hawkins has dissented from the will of her husband, the late Dr. Wm. J. Hawkins, who died several months ago. Mr. Hawkins leit his daughter about \$60,000 and Mrs. Hawkins received the homestead and about \$30.000 in cash. Dr. Hawkin's sons cine and engaged in mercantile pur- were all well provided for. Mrs. Haw- did not speculate, and had never improsuits. One who knew him well in the kins took action this morning to secure perly taken any money before.

rning shows the da to be much larger here than first re-THE ABSORBING QUESTION. ported. Besides the damage to the carriage works, chain mortising works THE NEXT COTTON GROP YIELD OF and oatmeal mill, half a dozen PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE houses were carried away and wrecked. One house was carried over the tops of a tree, across the Sioux river, and set Reduction in Acreage Ten Per Cent .- De-

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 4 .- This

cresse in Use of Fertilizers Thirty-five Trees fourteen inches in diameter were twisted off or torn up by the roots. Five Per Cent.-Chances Largely in Favor of persons were more or iess seriously hurt a Sharp Reduction in Yield. in this city. Several other persons were Messrs. Hubbard & Bros. in their last cut and bruised by flying timbers. No weekly cotton letter say: fatalities are reported in this section. The Under the influence of more favorable

given courage, new blood, and a strong,

healthy will to live and get well. Try it.

TO THE SOUTH.

rect or not, they are those which are

held by the cotton trade at the present

time. We think that the reduction in

acreage will not be greater than this 10

per cent., nor will the reduction in the

The feeling in the market at the pre-

of values, and the chances are largely in

compared with last season, which will be

elt in a further advance in prices, which

provement in business. Therefore, in

ooking forward to the future changes in

prices, one must bear in mind that while

damage to property will reach near \$100, 000. The cyclone prostrated the telecrop advices from the South, especially graph wires to such an extent that it is from Texas, where rains have fallen in mpossible to learn anything from the every section, excepting the extreme desolated district. None of the rescue parties have yet returned. Southern portion of the State, the

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, May 4 .-- Yester market experienced a sharp liquidation day's storm in this region originated one by the recent buyers of cotton, and at mile northwest of Ireton and travelled one time on Wednesday the decline distance of thirty-five miles. It was was severe. From this point there has about a mile wide and swept every been a recovery, with the trade looking thing in its path, which was about five miles northwest of Maurice three miles northwest of Sioux Center for another advance to the prices touched in April, under the improveand four miles northeast of Hull. Si ment in general business throughout the school houses were blown to atoms and world. Locally the liquidation of the three teachers killed and many school children killed, injured and missing cotton held by weak holders during the Twenty-seven farm-houses were demollast week, gives the market the appearshed and hundreds of domestic ani ance of greater stability than it then mals killed. The storm jumped about possessed, and the question as to the forty miles north to Sibley, but the dammaintenance of present prices or of a furage in that vicinity is light. The effects ther improvement, will probably be deof the storm will not be lasting, as the termined by the condition and proscrops this season are not sufficiently adpects of the growing crop. At the vanced to be harmed appreciably. present time the crop is considered to

At Sioux Centre all the business house be backward, but the mentories of those were closed between 2 and 5 o'clock connected with the cotton trade are unthis alternoon. Five funerals tool usually short, and it is not generally replace during that time many will be held to-morrow. and called that the cotton crop last year in Thi the Atlantic States was badly injured by afternoon Mayor Roby, of Sioux Centre, a frost on the 16th of May, which caused telegraphed to Sioux City for assistance replanting in many sections. A perusal stating that money, food and household of the Government report of the 10th of supplies are needed. It is estimated that May, 1894, causes one to wonder how a \$12,000 will be required to properly care monster cotton crop could have been for them. Fully one hundred families made from such a condition as was then in the neighborhood of Sioux Center reported. Nevertheless it is generally are destitute and homeless. A mass meeting was called by the Mayor this there will be a reduction in acreage evening and nearly \$5,000 in cash raised throughout the country of at least 10 quantity of food and supplies were alper cent., and a falling off in the so donated and a special train will be use of commercial fertilizers of 85 per seut out to-morrow cent., as compared with last season. and whether these conditions are cor-

A WICKED PARTNER

Absoonded With \$32,000 of the Firm's

Money. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

use of fertilizers exceed 85 per cent., as NEW YORK, May 4 .- A. N. Selter, the natural effect of the recent advance cotton merchant, trading as A. N. Selhas been to stimulate planting operater & Co., his partner up to yesterday tions wherever possible, and to bring into use all the fertilizers that the planter being John Boyle, of Frooklyn, who abcould obtain from his factor. conded on Thursday night, taking with him about \$32,000 of his partner's money sent time is that cotton has established said to-day that Boyle has bought itself permanently upon a higher range twenty-five \$1,000 four per cent bonds, new issue, coupon due 1925, numbers favor of a sharp reduction in the yield as 6486 to 9460 impulsive, with the funds stolen. Mr. Selter said that no steps would be spared to secure the will also be assisted by the general imarrest of Boyle, and he believed that he would be soon in tody. All the contracts made by Boyle in behalf of the firm had been the probabilities are in favor of excellent found correct: as far as heard from crop advices for the next sixty days, that Boyle's robbery seemed to have been a their influence will be partly neutralized very sudden and remarkable one. He by the present speculative temper which simply withdrew \$32,000 from the firm's is not only current in American, but is two bank accounts on Thursday, puralso a prominent factor in inducing spinchasing twenty-five \$1,000 United States ners to retain their holdings of low-priced coupon bonds with the money, paying cotton as a reserve and to purchase their at the rate of 120 for them. Then with daily consumption at present prices. It the balance of the money he quietly abis likely that the large interest which sconded. So far as has been learned he has been identified with this recent ad-

vance has parted with the largest por-

HANGED FOR AN ATROCIOUS CRIME.

Brutally Killed His Niece Ina Wimberly -His Behavior in Prison and on the Gailows-Story of the Crime. [Special Star Correspondence.]

RALEIGH. N. C., May 3rd .- Mills the Murderer was hanged to-day at 12 m. Mills had been holding up under the ordeal through which he had to pass remarkably well. Yesterday he began to weaken and last night he gave under completely. He slept little, sitting up most of the while brooding over the morrow. Dught sent him a box of dainty confectioneries. Mills looked at them and remarked 'they have come too late to do me any good.' Deputy Sheriffs Crooks and Walters were up with him all night keeping the death watch. He said very little and none of the prin oners seemed inclined to talk with him. This morning Aunt Mandy Dunston sent him an adpetizing breakfast. He was touched by the kindness of persons sending him nice things, and expressed his thanks freely. He told Mr. Brooks to lay his breakfast aside, he might be able to eat it later.

Great crowds thronged around the ail: though only thirty-five persons were allowed inside the enclosure. At eleven o'clock the sheriff and his deputies, ministers and newspaper reporters entered the jail. Mills was in the corridor waiting. He was calm, and showed signs of weeping during the morn-The ministers prayed and hymns. Rev. D. H. Tuttle passages from the scriptures. ing. sang hymns. Rev. D. H. tuttle read passages from the scriptures. Mills said he was prepared to die and had made peace with God.

He walked firmly out of the jail to the gallows accompanied by two deputy sheriffs. Mills made a religious talk and also prayed. He did not refer to the crime which he committed. He asked forgiveness for his enemies. The trap fell at 11.40 and life was extinct at 12.01. He asked the Sheriff to hasten matters, when the rope was placed about his neck. The physicians said his death was caused by strangulation. One of the sections elieved that the crop is backward; that f the rope around the beam broke and Mills' feet barely touched the ground when the trap fell. This did not interfere with his hanging. Mills was the calmest man present and shed no tears at all

STORY OF THE CRIME.

George Mills was an uncle- of Iana Wimberly and lived from time to time with the family. He was with the family in June. On the evening of the 19th, he and Iana started for the old Vaughn House, a half-mile distant, presumably to procure some wild flowers. George had mission and that mission was accomplished. He went to murder Iana. Like a lamb to the slaughter, she accompanied him. Mills at first gave her laudanum on a false pretext. The laudanum did not work fast enough, so a dogwood stick near by did. Mills beat his own niece over the head time and again, until he thought her dead. Life was still left in her fragile body, and the girl raised up and clutched the stick, praying her own uncle not to murder her, according to his testimony, and yet he came down on her head time and again. Having done his most brutal and fiendish work, Mills left her for dead. He wandered about and got back to Wimberly's at midnight. He told the tale, which, the public at large believe Wimberly family knew too well The Wimberlys managed to skirmish around and get a body guard sufficient to accompany them at daybreak to look for her body. She was not dead as ex-pected, and lived a week or two.

Mills was arrested and at first denied mitting the crime. Later he told of

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ich they now have the run and in them, too, over to the South as ey had to do with other grades. Als they will doubtless be com- led to do in some of the lines they in now manufacturing when the much gets ready to enter competi- in with them. But the advance in this direction in not be marked enough to inter- re seriously with the Northern mills is some years to come, and in the eantime our markets may so ex- and that there will be a practically mittess field, and room for an inde- nice addition to the larger	There must surely be something the matter with the New York Sun's cat. A few days ago Mr. Dana apol- ogized for the appearance in the Sun's columns of an unsigned article abus- tive of the Jews, and right upon that republished a poem which some one had palmed off on another paper as original which had been bodily stolen from one of Longfellow's poems. The La Crosse, Wisconsin, Repub- lican and Leader chides the people there for giving the Mississippi river the go by in their celebrations, and never celebrating on water. The denizens of that town probably re- gard water rather too thin a thing to	By Telegraph to the Morning, Sur. ST. CHARLES, ILL., May 4.—A wind- storm this afternoon blew down one of the walls of the Lungreen and Wilson buildings, which was gutted by fire a month ago. The wall fell on the Os- good building, a stone structure, totally demolishing it, and killing at least five persons. The follow- ing is a list of the dead: Miss Teddie Anderson, dress-maker; Mrs. Hattie E. Church, milliner; Joe Thomp- son, Luke Causton, Charles J. Hinson. The injured are Mrs. Church's 10-year- old son; Miss Jordan, sister of Mrs. Church (seriously); a man from Geneva, name unknown. The two men killed were in the Os- good building when the wall fell. The men were standing close to the will of the Osgood building to escape the tury of the wind, and were crushed to death by the falling debris. It is believed that the body of one more man is under the	Christian gentleman. APFEAL TO SUPERIOR COURT. State Treasurer vs. Directors of Bank of New Hanover. [Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., May 4.—Judge Star- buck in the Superior Court overruled the demurrer as to the first two causes of ac- tion in the complaint of the State Treas- urer vs. directors of the Bank of New Hanover, and sustained the last one. Both sides appealed to the Supreme Court. — Rev. R. E. Peele has issued a little brochure entitled "The Nature of Christianity from the Standpoint of a Baptist." It contains but 16 pages, and shows remarkable powers of condensa- tion. To cover the cost of publication copies have been placed on sale, at 10	thied to. The Hawkins family is one of the most prominent, socially, in Raleigh, and one of the wealthiest. The jury in the Stanford-Ellington case failed to agree this morning. They stood seven in favor of Ellington and five for Stanford. The Judge withdrew the issue of demand from the jury and decided the point of no quorum in the Legislature, and others in favor of Elling- ton. Attorneys for Stanford will take action to bring the case before the Su- preme Court at this session. Ellington's counsel are ready. Shot in the Leg. Shot in the Leg. Shot in the Leg. Morace Gibson, a colored man, em- ployed at Mr. Owen Fennell's livery stable was shot by Jas. Jones, colored, last night about 10 o'clock, in a store on Second near Brunswick street. The ball from a pistol lodged in Gibson's right leg. Jones ran, pursued by some colored men, and was fired at by police	Unable to Come to an Agreement with Opera tors. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. COLUMBUS, May 4.—At 1.45 p. m., af- ter having been in continuous session since 9 a. m., the joint convention of miners and operators adjourned to 7.80 p. m., being unable to agree on a wage scale. The operators raised their offer to 51 cents for pick mining and the miners come down to 60, but in the dis- cussion it came out that the Hocking Valley operators had not agreed to the 51 cent rate and that the miners would not come down a cent below the 60 cent rate offered. COLUMBUS, OHIO, May 4.—The joint meeting of the Ohio coal miners and operators adjourned size die to-night, without agreeing on a wage scale for the current year. The present general	The United States Court. The United States District Court, Judge Seymour presiding, completed the business of the term and adjourned yes- terday at 11 a. m. The parties held for costs in the Najardes wreck cases were called and failed to answer, and the cases	the murder and has stuck to that tale ever since. He reiterated it yesterday to his btotder, saying that he had noth- ing to conceal. Mills has insisted that he was subserv- ing the deeds of Wimberly, and that he was forced to commit the crime by him. JAPAN'S REPLY To the Protest of the Bussian Government. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. ST. PETERSBURG, May 4.—The Rus- sian Foreign office has received the re- ply of the Japanese Government to the protest made by Russia against the occu- pation of the Liae Tung Peninsula, which would prevent Russia securing an open port for the terminus of its Trans-Sibe- rian Railroad. The reply, while friendly in tone, is firm and indicates no inten- tion on the part of Japan to abandon any of the concessions imade by China. It is indicated that Russia's wishes in this matter can be submitted as a matter	
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