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## SENATOR VEST'S REASONS.

In recently giving his reasons for the Democratic defeat at the late elections Senator Vest said that hard times and the scarcity of money did it. It would have been more accurate to have said that the scarcity of money did it for it was scarcity of money which made the low prices of farm products, the low prices of labor, and much of the lack of employment from which the people are suffering. 'It might be replied by some that this was not the cause of the low prices of farm products, &c., for if so then cotton would not have risen as it has but would have met with the same fate as other farm products. But the man who thus replies forgets or ignores the fact that It was the short crop of cotton which put up the price, and that the price would in all probability have run comes worth fabulous sums. much higher if money had been more abundant.

The domestic price of our farm products is generally fixed by the foreign price which is fixed by the buyer in the foreign market and in the money which he uses. That money being gold in the countries which we do most of our trading the price is fixed in gold but paid in silver for the exports or paid for on this side in the money of this country.

The road question is becoming more The masses of the people rarely mportant every day, and State. Legislalodging free. go back to inquire into the origin of tures and county authorities cannot They have free ferry boats in give it too much attention. With firstthe ills from which they suffer but class roads the rural districts will attract China, stern-wheelers operated by a generally hold the party in power population; free mail delivery, a tele treadmill. The fellow who rides phone service and electric railways will responsible for them and in this case "free" has to do the treading that follow, and thousands of wealthy people they forget that the financial system who now live in cities will build their him across the stream. But which produced this scarcity of homes thirty or forty miles out. while he rides "free" the thrifty Every State should have good highmoney was inherited from the Requeue toter doesn't mind working his ways, if it has to build them on credit. publican party and was the creation They are a necessity. passage. of Republican statesmanship, but they expected with the change of ad-The annual report of the Commis-Messrs. Furman & Messler, pubministration better times, better prices sioner of Labor for this State makes lishers of the Asheville News and a splendid showing as to the pro-Hotel Reporter, announce that they for the products of the tarm, more gress of cotton manufacturing withemployment and better wages, and will about December 1st begin the publication of an eight page monthly as these did not come they attributed in our borders. With 156 cotton and the failure to lack of ability on the woollen mills in operation, we take journal devoted exclusely to the part of the Democratic party to adthe lead of all the Southern States in Knights of Pythias of this State. It minister the Government well and the number of mills and yet new will be named The Tar Heel Knight. held it responsible for the failure. mills are under way and the increase "Mark Twain" is having a royal There was no justice in this, for, as goes on steadily. The increase in time in Australia and is raking in the we have said, the Democratic party | the number of spindles from 30,000 the shekels, too. The indications are inherited this wretched financial sysin 1870, to 913,458 at this time gives that he will make enough on his lectem from the Republican party; but some idea of the great and continued turing engagement in that country it is the fact, nevertheless. activity in this industry within this to wipe out his indebtedness and get The trouble with too many of our period. The consumption of cotton on his feet again, and everybody Democratic leaders was that they the past year is about equal to the who knows Mark will be glad of that. didn't have the nerve to declare this | total product of this year. If the same Republican financial system wrong activity had been shown in all the Dan Stuart says he has secured a any further than denouncing the cotton growing States in the manupatch of ground where Corbett and Sherman "cowardly makeshift" and facture of cotton, the bulk of the Fitz can meet without hindrance. demanding its repeal. With this excotton crop would now be manufac-But that is the very thing that Corception they undertook to run the tured in the South, and we could fix bett and Fitz don't want. They Democratic party in the Republican our own price on cotton. While our would much rather maul each other financial rut, and to do this many of people have shown remarkable enat a distance with their jaws. the trusted leaders of the party ergy in the erection of cotton mills climbed up on to John Sherman's and are entitled to much credit for it, According to the London Econoband wagon and rode with him. candor compels to say that they have mist the value of the gold mining There they are to-day and console advantages not enjoyed to the same shares in South Africa, over which themselves with the claim that the extent by the people of any other the Britishers were going wild, fell popular verdict which laid their State, in having practically unlimited \$390,000,000 since September, and party out flat in a number of Northwater power extending over a very of course some lambs were fleeced, if ern States and in two Southern large area of the State, with good not skinned. States was their vindication. railroad facilities for the transporta-In the production of mica North If when under the urging of a tion of the raw material and of the Democratic President and a Demo-Carolina leads all the other States goods manufactured. Cheap sites cratic Secretary of the Treasury, not only in quantity but in quality. tor mills centrally located, cheap from both of whom the Democracy Her output is 100,000 pounds annufuel, cheap living, good climate are ally against 25,000 for New Hampof the country expected much, and all factors in the building up of this brilliant leadership, the purchasing industry which will continue to opershire, 18,000 for South Dakota and clause of the Sherman act was re-1,000 for New Mexico. ate in the future as they have in the pealed they had gone further and past. SPANIARDS DEFEATED provided for the coinage of silver in an amount equivalent to the amount One of the first results of the im-In a Battle With the Insurgents in Cuba lost to circulation by that repeal and provement in the times in this coun-By Telegraph to the Morning Star at the same time repealed, as the try was the increase of the immigra-JACKSONVILLE. FLA., Nov. 20.-A ca-Democratic platform of 1892 recomblegram to the Times Union from Key tion from other countries. During mended, the State bank tax, the cur-West, Fla., says : Passengers by the 1894 the emigration was somewhat Olivette to-night report that Gen. Antorency and the silver questions would in excess of the immigration, alnio Maceo, with 1,800 men, had a battle have become dead issues and the though the immigration for the first with Gen. Navarro, on the 17th near Democratic party would have stood nine months ending with Sep-Santa Clara which lasted seventeen in the last elections as solid as a tember footed up 141,485. For the hours. The Spanish were defeated with stone wall. There would have corresponding period of this year it a loss of 560 killed and wounded. Gen. Navarro, having been wounded, narrowly free silver agitation been no is 249,332, or 107,847 greater. Of escaped being captured. The insurgents and no "sound money" fulmithe total this year the United Kingoss is said to be very small no pitting of reprenations, Advices also state that yesterday dom,-England, Ireland and Scotsentative Democrats against each Gen. Maximo Gomez fought a battle land-sent 73,551, as compared with with Gen. Suarez Valdez in the Santa other, and no administration cam-52,568 last year; Germany 28,203 Clara province. The battle lasted for several hours, the insurgents finally depaign of education with members of compared with 31,145 last year; feating the troops, seriously wounding the cabinet perambulating the coun-Italy 32,725 to 32,265 last Gen. Waldez and killing Col. Aldrave. try in the capacity of "sound year; Russia 31,744 to 21,394 last Full particulars of the battle were not known on the departure of the steamer money" professors, and no factions year. This shows a falling off from Havana to-day. arrayed against each other in conof a few thousands for Germany, a ventions and afterwards on the hus-"There is no cause for woosmall falling off for Italy, with a der," says the St. Louis Globe-Demotings and no pooling of issues with considerable gain from the United crat, "that the Utah Mormons are Republicans to defeat Democratic Kingdom and from Russia. We may mostly Republicans." Of course not. nominees who refused to pull in the expect for years to come a large When a man falls far enough to be-

Rabbi Levi does not understand The people never go against the how a politician who starts a poor party in power when they are prosman can make \$1,000,000. There pering, and they are willing to put are a good many unsophisticated up with a good many short comings citizens in this country who are in the and even vices of the party if they same predicament as Rabbi Levi. prosper under it, but they are very They cannot understand how a apt to go against the party in power statesman, starting with nothing, if they are not prosperous and have could on a salary of \$5,000, to scuffle to make . ends meet, for year spend \$12,000 or \$15,000 a they almost instinctively couple their year to keep up style and get rich adversity and the policies pursued and hold the party in power responwhile doing it. sible for both. The men who vote It is said that if Barney Barnato

do not always investigate or reason, had not come to the rescue during but their votes count all the same. the late slump of Kafhr stocks in That's the kind of votes that count-London about forty well known ed for the Democratic defeats in the firms would have gone to the wall and made a crash that would have

#### brought a good many more down and MINOR MENTION. probably have been felt on this side We have written much in these

last elections.

eighb5rhood of New York.

thereby.

of the water, too. Paris got in it columns on the subject of good too, but the Rothschilds did for roads, which we are glad to say are Paris what Barney did for London. attracting much more attention than Rev. R. Toombs Dubois, who is a formerly and receiving much more

grandson of Robert Toombs and careful consideration. Some of the pastor of a church in Jacksonville, effects are given in the following. Fla., has been preaching against which we find in the Atlanta Constitugambling for some time and last Sunday varied the usual pulpit pro-"The Chicago Chronicle in an editoceedings by taking down a keno outal on the road question has the followfit and explaining the game to his

'General Torrence, who is a Chicago congregation. Many of the male man, is building a country house within members of his flock were convinced twenty-one miles of the city of New York. The house and its appurtenances will cost near \$3,000,000. The cost of that he knew all about it and learned it for less than it cost them. maintaining such an establishment can-

#### not be less than \$100,000 a year, and is likely to be more than that. General James Stevens Chaffe, arrested in Torrence's house will be but one of very Boston a few days ago, did a pretty costly Summer residences that adorn the extensive larceny business. On "'Let us note a few consequences of searching his premises stolen prop the erection of such suburban palaces. erty to the value of \$170,000 was "'1. Land that, intrinsically, is worth found, much of it in stock and bonds but \$100 an acre as farming ground bewhich were identified by the persons "2. The adjacent farmers find a near

and very profitable market for their produce among the rich residents. "8. The tone of society is elevated and six years. the farming community is benefited

One of the prisoners in the peni-Our contemporary goes on to say that fine building sites within twenty miles of Chicago go begging, while New York is surrounded by palaces. The reason is plain. New York has good roads all around is, while Chicago has bad country roads in its vicinity. No to treat sick stock, but invariably reman wants to spend a fortune on a country home if the roads are so bad that he turns. He has a good thing, is makcannot ride or drive with pleasure. ing money and gets his board and

ing change in the corporate seal of the Company and approving trackage contracts made between the Wilmington & Weldon R. R. Company, Norfolk & Carolina R. R. Company and Southern

## STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

duties devolving upon him. Of the Wilmington & Weldon and Wil mington, Columbia & Augusta Ballroad Companies-Reports Received-Officer Elected-Resolutions of Respect to the Memory of the Late W. T. Walters

Adopted. The stockholders of the Wilmington Weldon Railroad Company held their sixtieth annual meeting yesterday at the office of the Atlantic Coast. Line in this city. Mr. M. Jenkins was called to the chair and Mr. Jas. F. Post, Jr., was secretary.

Mr. Hogh McRae and Mr. Post were passed upon and the meeting adjourned. appointed a committee to examine cre-WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA & AUGUSTA dentials and report the stock represented The annual meeting of stockholders of at the meeting. They reported as repthis road resulted in the election of the resented in person and by proxy 20,273 shares out of a total of 30 000, Report following officers: President-Warren G. Elliott. received and adopted and the chairman thereupon announced the meeting as Vice President-H. Walters, Secretary and Treasurer-Jas. F. Post, open for business.

The secretary read the minutes of the fifty-ninth annual meeting, held last November, and they were approved.

Board of Directors for the ensuing On motion of Mr. B. F. Newcomer, the reports of Mr. Warren G. Elliott. B. F. Newcomer; H. Walters, H. B the president of the road, of Mr. H. Plant, M. Jenkins, Enoch Pratt, Thos. Walters, vice president, and of Mr. J. R. Kenly, general manager. were read and Wilson, C. S. Gadsden, H. B. Short, J. accepted as the reports of the president T. Barros, W. G. Elliott. and the board of directors.

General Manager's Kenly's reeport of **GOOD ADVICE TO FARMERS**. the operations of the road and branches for the year ending June 30th, 1895, AN OPEN LETTER TO THE COTTON shows gross receipts \$1 625,076.43; net PLANTERS OF THE SOUTH.

Messry. Middleton & Ravenel Address at Interesting Circular to Their Correspondents, Impressing Upon Them the Danger of Planting Too Much Cotton Next Year.

dered the chairman for the satisfactory

manner in which he had discharged the

At a meeting of the newly elected Di-

Secretary and Treasurer-Jas. F.

General Superintendent-J. T. De-

The regular routine business was then

RAILROAD.

General Manager-J, R. Kenly.

The following gentlemen were chosen

Vice-President-Henry Walters.

General Manager-J. R. Kenly.

Traffic Manager-T. M. Emerson.

Gen'l Auditor-W. A. Riach.

elected for the ensuing year:

rine.

Messrs. Middleton & Ravenel, the well-known cotton brokers of Charleston, says the News & Courier, have issued a very interesting circular on the cotton situation. The open letter will be sent to all of their correspondents throughout the South. It contains many striking lacts and figures and it will be read with keen interest by the cotton planters and cotton men in this and other States. The writers say in substance that the great danger which menaces the country is that an enormous crop of cotton will be planted next season. They predict that if this is done that prices will not only go lower than they now are, but that cotton next season will be a practical drug on the market. The circular, however, explains itself more fully than it can be explained. It is as follows:

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 5, 1895. To the Cotton Planter: The condition of cotton at the present moment is trial will speedily convince you. Railway Company, covering the termi- one that should give cause for deep al of the Southern Railway Company thought on the part of the planter, and

Four Bottles Paine's Celery rectors, the following officers were Compound Cured Him Well I There may be in the distant future

Couldn't Afford to Loaf.

some remedy as efficacious as Paine's celery compound. There is none such to-day. The sick and ailing who are

stretching out their bands for help must take the best that the scientific medical knowledge of the world now affords The reasoning that has enabled Pro Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., of Dartmouth College to discover the remarkable formula of Paine's celery com. pound is the work of the century's work in medicine.

It is by a new and more thoughtful grouping of diseases, from a careful study of their cases, that Prof. Phelps has been enabled to see the true relationship of all diseases of the blood and nerves.

Neuralgia, sleeplessness, melancholia hysteria, headache and dyspepsia at once referred themselves to a tired, half-fed and therefore deraged nervous system. The cure lay in attending to the nutrition of the whole system. This system of cure, simple and clear, like most epoch making ideas, was embodied in the greatest tissue former, nerve-restorer and regulator yet known to science-Paine's celery compound, the one great remedy that makes people

Persons who complained of feeling "tired to death" and sought a competent invigorator, as soon as their physicians ordered Paine's celery compound lelt that their tired bodies were actually taking a new start. Their strength rapidly returned. They were no more troubled with sleepless nights and their days were no longer made

wretched by neuralgia and rheumatism Constipation felt that stores up in the body substances long since worse than useless to the body and a menace to the health is looked after. Any one troubled with this obstinate hindrance to health wil find a positive and lasting cure in Paine's celery compound,

It takes a very short time to settle any oubts on the matter by giving Paine's celery compound a trial.

"I wish to give my testimony of the great benefit Paine's celery compound has done me. A year ago I had typhoid ever, and later I had to have an operation in my side for an abscess over the liver. This left me very weak. I grew very nervous and could not sleep. I was tired even more after I got up than I was when I went to bed. I have taken four bottles of Paine's celery compound, and am perfectly well! I have sent six bottles to some friends in Virginia. One, although he has taken only a bottle of it, feels much better and sleeps well." Paine's celery compound puts the system on a healthy, strong basis, safe from disease. Try it if you are ailing, and a

Cotton Notes.

DECISIONS IN A NUMBER OF IMPOR-TANT CASES. Speculation as to Dr. Durham's Successor-

N. C. SUPREME COURT.

Beward Offered for the Bruts | Assavlant of Miss Belden in Bichmond Courty-Death of Mr. H. Mahler-The Cotton Crop -Awards to Exhibitors at the State Fair. [Star Correspondence]

RALEIGH, November 19. There is some speculation as to who will succeed the late Dr. Darham as Secretary of Baptist Missions Mr. J. C. Scarborough is mentioned, as is also Mr. N. B. Broughton, Dr. N. B. Cobb and Rev. R. V. Savage, of Tarboro, The office pays \$1,800 a year and provides a house and travelling expenses. A request made on Gov. Carr for a reward for the arrest of Robt. Scales.

of Richmond county, is granted, the Governor offering \$100 reward. Scales assaulted Miss Belden, a seventeen year old girl, last week. Miss Belden's little sister was the only witness. The facts reported to the Governor are most brutal. Scales approached Miss Belden and told her to go with him to the stable. She refused. He grabbed her arm and tried to pull her, but she held back by main strength. Scales pulled out his pistol and in failing to intimidate the lady, shot her through the eye. The eye was shot to pieces. She may recover. If Scales is captured there may be a

lynching bee. Mr. H. Mahler, a well known citizen of Raleigh, who has one of the best jewelry establishments in the State, died ast night quite suddenly from heart rouble. He has been in feeble health or several years. Mr. Mabler is of Germany. He married Mrs. Kramer in this city and leaves four children. There will be a musicale to night at

the Park. Mr. Frank Williams, arbitrator for the

Seaboard and Southern on certain quettions which may arise has been transferred from Charlotte to Portsmouth. Mr. Williams was recently moved from Raleigh. Cotton is not coming to market so

rapidly. Very little cotton remains in the field. Executive clerk Hinton, who is a prosperous farmer, estimates the crop at 60 per cent. The secretary has made the awards o

be best exhibits at the Fair. Eight of them are entitled to gold medals. Mr Wharton J. Green, of Fayetteville, gets the medal for the best exhibit of wine. Miss Belle Cooke, sister to Secretary of State Cooke, died yesterday in Frank-

[Special Star Telegram.]

handed down as follows:

trial only as to damages.

tion to rehear allowed.

Hanover, new trial.

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firmed.

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The Supreme Court rendered a decision in the case of Stanford v'. Ellington, involving title to the office of State Librarian, in favor of Ellington. Judge Furches delivered the opinion. Plaintiff Stanford received a majority of the votes cast, but did not receive a majority of votes in both Houses. It was held by the Court that the vote cast did not constitute a quorum. It was further held, that voting by roll call is a "division," and so the names recorded were less than a quorum; the presumption of the presence of a quorum arising from the fact that a quorum had voted upon a division on a previous vote at the same siting is rebutted. Supreme Court opinions also were

Williams vs. Rich, from Duplin, af-

Iones vs. Beaman, from Greene, error.

Pickett vs. Railroad, from Duplin, new

Sutton vs. Pailipe, from Lenoir. peti-

RALEIGH NEWS LETTER.

DECI-ION IN THE STANFORD-ELLING-

TON CASE NOT UNEXPECTED.

Populists nor Republicans Had Any Idea

That Stanford Would Win-Judge

Vitrified Brick Pavement-Federal Court

-Union Bervice Thanksgiving Day-

[Star Correspondence]

The decision in the Stanford-Elling-

ton case was expected. Neither Popu-

lists nor Republicans had any idea of

Stanford winning. He was poorly quali

It is pretty well known that Judge

Schenck wrote the article for the Cau

casian in regard to the lease of the

Yesterday the steam street roller

passed over the vitrified brick pavement,

and at one place, the brick gave way.

This was occasioned by improper foun-

dation. It was the city's fault, for the

authorities were to make a proper foun-

A rumorwas on the street sto-day that

a three dollar rate to Atlanta would go

The Federal Court opens here Mon-

day week. The last term was the heav-

iest ever docketed, but the present is

larger still. With all the continued cases.

there will be 400 for trial, Marshal Carroll

tells me. One Commissioner in Durham

Tuttle will preach the sermon

next Tuesday.

Decisions in the Bank cases from New

Hanover will likely be handed down

into effect soon. This is hardly true.

fied for the position.

dation.

North Carolina Railroad.

RALEIGH, November 20.

Important Cases in the Supreme Court.

DUKE CIGARETTES DURE DUKEODURHAM GIGARETTES W.Duke Sons & Co. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO. THE DUR HAM. NO. DURHAM, N.C. U.S.A. MADE FROM High Grade Tobacco ABSOLUTELY PURE cl4 tf fr su we W 2pS. C. CONVENTION. A Prolonged Deba e on the Atliele on Edu-Cation. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. COLUMBIA, S. C. Nov. 18 h. 1895 -

The Constitutional Convention after a debate continuing Saturday, all of this morning and all of to-night's session, after 11 o'clock reached a vote on State Senator R. B. Watson's amendment to the article on education to strike out the provision making the support of the higher educational institutions mandatory upon the Legislature. The amend. ment was adopted by a vote of 63 to 49. This was done despite powerful speeches by Senator Tillman, Julian Mitchell and . P. K. Bryan, of Charleston, and other trong men in the Convention. The section as amended says the Le, islature may" make appropriations to support these institutions. To-night the Con-

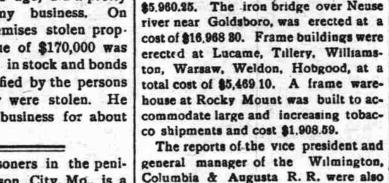
vention received its report from the committee on style and revision and two minor ordinance were ratified.

A NEGRO FIEND

Shot and Fatally Wounded a Twelve-Year Old WLite Girl. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

WINSTON, N. C., November 18 .-- Bat Scales, a young colored man bound t,

farmer named Joe Meadows hear Madi son, to day shotland fatally wounded the 19-year-old daughter of Thomas Ba mont. Scales went to the latter's house and tried to get the girl to go with him to a piece of woods. She relused and began screaming. Scales told ber be would kill her if she declined to accompany him, and at the same time dies a pistol and shot her above the left eve.



tentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., is a read and ratified. skilled veterinary. His services are in such demand in the town that he general auditor and treasurer was disis permitted to go out without guard pensed with, as they were presented in printed form to the members.

receipts \$653,528.59. Taxes amounted to \$19,959.81. For passenger and freight equipment \$27,000 was expended.

from whom they were stolen. He had been doing business for about

A handsome brick passenger station was crected at Fayetteville at a cost of

he should pause before he at Norfolk. Mr. Warren G. Elliott was unanicrop.

The reading of the reports of the

After the routine business was trans-

acted, resolutions were adopted concern-

mously re-elected president for the ecsuing year and Messrs, B. F. Newcomer, and decreasing every day. The great H. Walters, Michael Jenkins, J. P. stand-by of the English spinners (Mr. Neill, predicts a small cutturn of the McCay, H. B. Plant, A. J. DeRosset, W. present crop. All reports from the cot-H. Willard, Geo. Howard, E. B. Borden ton sections show the crop is shorter and J. W. Norwood were chosen a board than it has been for years, and the Gov-

of directors ports. The business in dry goods is It was ordered that the next annual meeting of the stockholders of the comrany be held in this city on the Wednesday after the third Monday in Norember, 1898.

the facts? We see cotton declining every Resolutions of respect to the memory day, January contracts having been of the late Mr. W. T. Walters were preforced down % of a cent, or \$3 75 per sented by Hon. George Davis and bale within two weeks. Of course, this was only the natural result of an overadopted by a rising vote, on motion of loaded speculative market, and if it had Dr. A. J. DeRosset as follows: not affected the actual cotton it would

Since our last annual meeting William have passed by comparatively unnoticed. T. Walters has died. For many years but the foreign spinners from that mohis history, and, indeed it may be said. ment stemed to have dropped completehis daily life, have been so intimately ly out of the market, evidently waiting blended with those of the Wilmington

for such another move to force the spot & Weldon Railroad Company that we cotton still lower and enable them to can bardly think of them as separate. buy cotton at their own sweet pleasure It is eminently fit, therefore, that in this and price. meeting, which is both a corporate and Thus we see that the speculators in social function, we should testify our New York are playing directly into the sense of the eminent value of his life hands of the natural enemies of cotton and the deplorable nature of his loss. The situation seems now to be narrowed The fortunate soldier who makes a down to a battle between the cotton

wilderness and calls its peace will planter on one side and the foreign spin ner on the other, backed up by the specever be the world's favorite hero, and the theme of its glowing praise; but ulators and gold powers of the North. of those, who are to live when the sold-It seems that either gold or cotton must ier has passed by, surely he who devotes be exported to avoid the issue of bonds. his whole life with a broad charity and and as another bond issue might imperil an untiring energy to building up the the chances of the Democratic party, the waste places, which the soldier has cotton planter must be sacrificed and the made ought not to be without the grateprice of cotton beat down until he is ul remembrance of those whom his compelled to sell. This is all wrong and labors have benefitted. Such in a great can be avoided by a little judgment and measure, is the life bistory of William common sense.

r. Walters. And that mind must be One of the greatest clouds hanging incapable of sourd discrimination over the coston market is the talk of a which withholds its commendation betremendous crop next year. Some prelictions have already been made that cause in benefitting others he also benefitted himself. Those of us who rethe next crop will be 11,000,000 bales, member the country between Charlesthe enemies of cotton forgetting that ton and Richmond, when it was first the cotton planter has learned a lesson awakened by his touch, and who look or two in the last five years. If it was upon it now will need no aid to invoke known and understood that the cotton our greateful remembrance. planter had been fooled into planting a His whole life was lived under the tremendous crop for the last time and

aw of rugged toil and anxious care, and that the crop for the next year would be he might well have been content with only a moderate one, cotton spinners the triumph of a brilliant and successful would enter into the market; we would business career: but he was intensely see better prices for the present crop esthetic, instinct with artistic taste, and better prices for the next crop. A beauty and knowledge, and he knew how large crop next year means low prices to draw them into his daily life for his for what cotton is not already sold this comfort and delight. Trivial amuseyear and lower prices next year. ments and fashionable fads he despised Let the planter plant his crop on the Whatever extravagances he had lay in ame basis of this year's crop; plant the domain of art, and when enough had plenty of provisions and keep down the been done for utility he made his money cotton acreage. The balance of this blossom like a rose. year's cotton and next year's crop under

His keen sagacity to discern where existing circumstances should sell at 9 reat possibilities lay dormant and the cents, at least, at the ports. Keep down courage to grasp and fix them, the abilthe cotton acreage and save yourselves ty to command great resources from a repetition of 5 cents cotton and and to weld and organize them. disaster. never losing sight of details, until the whole were moulded into one consistent plan, and then the energy and resolution Death of Mr. Jos. S. Mitchell which moved on as resistless as fate, un-Mr. Joseph S. Mitchell, son of the il the work was done; these lifted him ate B F. Mitchell, died yesterday morn-

ip to the level of those merchant princes ot old, who sat at the board of Kings ing at 3 80 o'clock, at the residence of and propped the revenues of empires. Mrs. Fannie S. Johnson, his mother-in-His was no gilded youth dallying with law, on Walnut near Sixth street, in the opportunities and catching them only 40th year of his age. The deceased was when they fell into his hands. He made his opportunities and utilized them for one of the most highly esteemed resihimself; and that after all was the great

dents of Wilmington. He was for years esson of his life. book-keeper for the firm of B. F. His consolation was that his life-work went not down into dust with him, but Mitchell & Son, afterwards was fell into the hands of one reared in his | with Messrs. Alex. Sprunt &

Receipts here vesterday 1,977 bales; enters into any arrangement for planting another same day last year 2.872. To-day we see every indication Spot cotton quiet in Wilmington at of a small crop; receipts are light cents for middling; quiet in Charles-

> ton and Savannah at 7%c. Port receipts yesterday were 86,822 bales, against 48,769 the same day last

Daath of Mrs. Rober: L. Harris, ernment report confirms these other re Mrs Mattie E. Harris, wile of Mr. good, and the demand is increasing, and Rom. L. Harris, formerly of this city. everything on its face shows that at leas died in Abbeville, S. C., on last Sunday for this year the cotton planter is to be morning. The interment took place rewarded for his toil by getting a fair Monday morning at Laurinburg, N. C. living price for his cotton; but what are She leaves a husband and six children to mourn her loss. Mrs. Harris was a native of this city where she had many relatives and friends.

#### Exports Poreign.

Messrs. Paterson, Downing & Co cleared yesterday for Cardiff, Wales. the Norwegian barque Augusta, with 4,660 barrels rosin, valued at \$6 891. Also, for London. Eng., the Norwegian barque Arcturus, with 5,348 barrels rosin and 890 casks spirits turpentine Cargo valued at \$11.407.

ATLANTA EXPOSITION. A LARGE DELEGATION FROM NEW YORK CITY,

Headed by Mayor Strong-Merchants and Other Business Men-A Military Escort Will Attend the Party.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Special arangements have been made by the railways running south to carry what is expected will be the largest delegation rom this city that has visited the South. The special train which will carry Mayor Strong and his party to Atlanta will leave at 2 p. m. to-morrow via the Pennsylvania Railroad. Southern Railway and Piedmont Air Line. Troop A will act as escort to the mayor and will on this train. Members of the Board of Aldermen and many city officials are also going. A special rate of \$20.50 for the round trip has been made for Nov. 21st, 22d, and 23rd, and extra cars will be attached to all through trains running south on those days. About 400 business men will go in the party, ncluding representatives of all the larger dry goods and other merchant houses, The excursionists will arrive in Atlanta on Friday, at 8 p. m. Saturday will be celebrated as Brooklyn day. The mayor will stop at the hotel Arogon and on Monday will be escorted by squadron A to the New York State building, where the exercises of Manhattan day will be opened

with prayer by Rev. Dr. J. W. Brown, of St. Thomas' Church of this city. Seth session may continue four weeks. Low, will deliver the oration, after which the mayor will hold a reception and later inspect the Fair grounds. In the evening a grand reception will be tendered by the New York delegation to Black. the merchants and their wives, of

Atlanta, at the Hotel Kimball. Gov. Morton was invited to visit the tween the ministers of the city relative Exposition with the New York delegato holding a union service here on Thanksgiving day. Worship in which tion, but he declined, stating that busiall the churches unite Will be observed ness detained him. at Edenton Street church. Rev. Mr.

## ELECTRICAL PROPULSION

To be Generated by Miagara Falls for the Erie Canal.

The case of most importance on the By Telegraph to the Morning Star Federal docket is the explosion at Jack-ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- Informasonville, Onslow county. The Parmele Eccleson Lumber Company are defention has been received here of a contract

Scales is only 16 years old. He has the reputation of being a bad character. Officers and a mob of citizens are buning for him, and if caught he will cer-

tainly be lynched. A report received to-night says they are on the fiend's tracks.

State vs. Sultan, from Craven, error. MILLS IN NORTH CAROLINA State vs. Shaw, from Columbus, no State Labor Commissi e Las.'. Rep.

> By Telegraph to the Morning Stat RALEIGH, November 19 - The annual eport of State Labor Commission, Lacy was made public to-day. Regarding mills it gives the following valuatie information, which shows North Car

Kornegay vs. Kornegay, from Duplin, lina's progress: There are one hundred and hilly sa State vs. Williams, from Greene, af cotton and woollen mills in active opera Brown vs. Lumber Co., from New tion and eleven in course of construc-

tion. There are 913,458 spindles and 24,858 looms. This is a very good showing when the fact is considered that in 1870 there were only 80,000 spindles. There are 15,752 persons employed in mills and the amount of capital employed s \$15,000,000, or about \$952 to each emlovee. Of this there are 4,888 mer 6175 Women and children of whom 1,558. are under 14 years of age The mills Schenck and the N. C. Railroad Leasehave consumed 123 658 000 pounds of

cotton, or about 309 000 bales. Twenty-six counties have produced 79,473,949 pounds of yarn, thirteen have produced 87,743 655 yards of domestics, six have produced 51,737 547 yards of plaids. Two counties. Forsyth and Cabarrus, have produced two million yards of woollen gocds, Forsyth leading

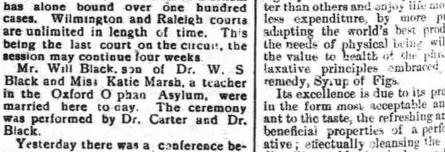
with eighteen hundred thousand."

Brings comfort and improvement and

tends to personal enjoyment when ightly used. The many, when here bettie more, with er than others and anjoy i ess expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products the needs of physical heing will atted the value to bealth of the phre liquid laxative principles embraced in the

Its excellence is due to its presenting n the form most acceptable and pleas ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect law ative; effectually cleansing the system dispelling colds, headaches and fevers ronstinution and permanently ouring millions and It has given satisfaction to met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts of the Kidneys, Liver and Bowel- without weak ening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug rists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manifactured by the California Fig Syrul Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name Syrup of Fig.



This would have prevented the cornering of money and its scarcity, there would have been no financial nor industrial crash in 1893, there would have been no speculating on the gold in the Treasury, no runs on it and no necessity to issue bonds to keep up the reserve. Imports would have been larger, the customs duties larger; there would have been an increase rather than a de- crease in the internal revenue receipts, and no deficiency in the Treasury. With this and the new tariff, the new industries would have multiplied and the country would be to-day humming with activity and	while they are overcrowded as they are and the opportunities for making a living are so much better in this country. Ordinarily this would be a cause for a congratulation, but in the condition of this country now, with its overstocked labor market, and its thousands of idle people, and great army of tramps, it is not a cause for congratulation. Without any preju- dice against the foreigner, who natu- rally desires to better his condition, it would be well for this country if the tide ceased to flow until we re- covered our equilibrium. Mr. John Jacob Astor only looked	Is a trifle to him, and comes natu- rally.—Charleston News and Courier, Dem. A Child Enjoys The pleasant favor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a lazative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious, the most-gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle on hand. Nor Over Fifty Years MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teeth- ing, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind colic, and is the bes' remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little anfiderer immediately. Sold by	example. The stockholders of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company in meet- ing assembled do resolve: Ist. That in the death of William T. Walters this company has to deplore the loss of an able, enlightened and judi- cious friend and administrator; wise and farseeing in counsel, liberal in action and ready to stand by it with all his re- sources in every emergency. 2d. That in his efforts to improve the Coast Line system he was never satis- fied to let well enough alone, but was always reaching out for better things. Ever mindful of the interests of every stockholder, even the smallest, he brought all the great resources of his intelligence, experience and information to the service of that system until it has become a just subject of pride and admiration to us all. Bd. That as a mark of respect to his memory, the secretary is instructed to	to Waynesville, N. C., taking a position there as bookkeeper for the Henriitta Cotton Mills. He had been sick since last December with the grip, which latter- ly changed to a lung trouble, and a few weeks ago he returned home to die and has since been declining rapidly. He was a deacon in the First Baptist church, and for several years Superintendent of the Sunday school. He married a daughter of the late Alex. Johnson of this city and his wife with five young children survive him. The funeral will take place to-day at 11 a. m, from the First Baptist church; thence to Oakdale cemetery.	that the Erie Canal Traction Company has entered into a contract with the Erie Construction Company to install a system for canal boat propulsion from Buffalo to Albany at an expense of \$3.250 000 and that work will proceed as the work upon the canal enlargement progresses. The electric power to be introduced will be generated at the falls of Niagara Old People Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey or other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an	Fire at Williamstor, N. C. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. RALEIGH, November 20 — At Wil- liamston last night two wooden build- ings occupied by a colored man as a store and residence were burned. Two children in one of the buildings were burned to death. The man with his wife and one child barely escaped. The other two children upstairs were entirely cut off by the flames and nothing could save them. <b>Bucklen's Arnica Salve.</b> THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Uiclers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin	Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption, and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely card her, and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St San Fran- cisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, ap- proaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which
tariff, the new industries would have multiplied and the country would be to-day humming with activity and prosperity, and the Democratic lines would be as solid and as impregna-	Mr. John Jacob Astor only looked at Mr. Keely's motor. He admired	child, softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind colic, and is the bes' remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little suffdrer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bot le. Be sure and ask for Mrs Winslows how has been and	has become a just subject of pride and admiration to us all. 8d. That as a mark of respect to his	When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.	as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old People find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents per bottle at R	THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Uiclers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money re- funded. Price 95 cents per box. For	result everything else then bought and bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the won- derful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs

Yours truly.

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