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Death of Col. Memory.

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Col. Memory was well known in Wil

some years ago he was a frequent visi-

MR. S. S. DREW'S DISAPPEARANCE.

Editor Star, Wilmington, N. C.

SOUTHPORT, N. C., Dec. 20, 1895.

DEAR SIR-Your paper of the 19th

contained a very misleading statement,

which you will please correct. Sam S.

Drew's disappearance was not myste-

rious; it was known by a number of his

ntimate friends that he was going from

Southport. It is also known by a num-

ber of his friends where he is. His not

making the matter public was for per-

sonal reasons. His property is not mort-

gaged to full value; not more than half.

The deed given Mr. E. F. Davis was

Yours truly.

THE MAN WANTED.

points in that section and specia

The President's message sent to Congress Friday seems to have been

may cut both ways.

providing that the Finance Commit-

proach with 9,202,703 tons. It says

Death of Mr. O. G. Parsley. Mr. O. G. Parsley, a well known and highly esteemed citizen of Wilmington, died yesterday morning at 7 o'clock at his residence in this city, of Bright's disease and other ailments with which for some time past he had been afflicted. Mr. Parsley was for a number of years engaged in mercantile pursuits in this city and was postmaster here during President Cleveland's first administration. At the outbreak of the war he entered the Confederate service as a lieutenant of artillery, but early in 1862 was compelled to retire from active service because of some physical disability that left him a cripple for life. He was one of the first members of the Wilmington Light Infantry, having joined the company in 1858, the year of its organizition. He was a native of Wilmington and about sixty years of age. Mr. Parsley leaves five children; one daughter, Mrs. Walter Rutland, and four sons-Oscar G., Jr., William M., Henry and R. A. Parsley. His wife, who was the eldest daughter of the late Henry Nutt, died a few years ago. The funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal Church. The interment will be in Oakdale cemetery. WARRANTS ISSUED

received says it is feared that all these are killed. There is great excitement. nishing coal for ships at Wilmington The principal shaft is over 500 feet deep. Machinery costing over two hundred thousand dollars was put in last year, at the mine. The explosion was heard at Moncure ourteen miles distant. Physicians are going to Cumnock from trains are running to the mines. Rebeen taken out. all hope of rescuing them was abanoverpowering fire-damp. tion with the scene of the disaster is

side. There has also been a decline in the price of cotton, and the probabilities are that the wheat market will be similarly affected. But this was all to be expected as a bluff if nothing more at the present stage of proceedings. If they were right sure on the other side that war is inevitable, and had some definite idea when the bugle would be sounded, both cotton and wheat would go up, as they would want to put in a supply of both while the gates were open and their merchantmen could ride the seas without danger. In the meantime they are playing their little bluff with a hope of creating a reaction among the people who, they think, have spurred the President and Congress up to their present assertive and, as the English pretend to believe, aggressive position.

is nothing surprising in the action of

stock manipulators on the other

The English newspapers, the English statesmen and perhaps the Eiglish stock dealers seem to be under the impression that politics is at the bottom of the present assertive. action on the Venezuelan dispute, and they may think the best way to offset that and bring about a reactian is to tap our market and touch us in the sensitive pocket. The Engishman doesn't lack shrewdness i t does sometimes take him a good while to see through things. When he does see through them. however, he does it with both eyes and then takes in the situation as best he can n a matter of fact way.

But assuming, as might be expected, that the positive stand taken by the President would have a depressing effect on American securities and exports and assuming that the market manipulators on the other side are in dead earnest and not playing a bluff game, and that the English market may be temporarily closed against us would

tee of the Senate be instructed to inthis be an unmitigated calamity, and quire and report by bill or otherwise might we not in the long run be imwhether it would not be expedient mense gainers by it? And does not and proper for the Government of the possibility of such a thing hapthe United States at this time to pening at any time present us an obopen its mints to the free and unlimject lesson by which we should ited coinage of gold and silver at a profit? Should we be dependent ratio of 16 to 1 and in addition thereupon the money lenders or stock to issue an adequate volume of ful manipulators of one country for the legal tender Treasury notes in the money we borrow, or upon the marsame manner such notes have heretokets of one country for the sale of fore been issued, etc., may not the things we have to sell, especially amount to much, but it at least in when that country is our keenest and dicates that the Senate of the United most alert commercial rival? Two States is not in a frame of mind to wars such as the clash over Venezusit down so hard on silver that they ela might be, would be a picnic will not give it a hearing. He made compared with what our financial a mistake when he went so far as to and commercial thraldom to England for the past thirty years has suggest the stoppage of the issues

hat unless England largely increases inspired by two things; first to allay her output, this country will lead apprehensions of disaster that may the world in the amount produced have been or might be caused by the Li Hung Chang, of China, has flurry in the stock markets, and

written an American bishop, asking secondly to check any contemplated him to send more missionaries to movement for the increase of the China. It seems to us that if Li is currency by the coinage of silver or really in earnest about this he could by the issuing of more Treasury notes. The action of the English help the cause materially by tossing some of his little gods out into the holders of American securities in thus suddenly and without any warngarbage heap, embracing Christianity ing dumping them on the New York and doing some missionary work nimself. market, and the joint action of the

Canadian banks in calling in their According to Senator Peffer, the loans, was doubtless a mere bluff, for average cost of a Senatorial funeral English capitalists are very far from has for some years been something believing at this time that there will over \$2,000, while the average cost be war. But if they do believe it of the Representative's funeral is and are taking this bulldozing \$1,375. The gentleman of the "lower method of scaring the business men house" ought to kick against this of this country and creating a reacdiscrimination. tion, they could very soon be brought

There is an immense amount of to their senses by a return to the heat wasted. Professor Langley esfinancial system that prevailed prior timates that if the heat of the sun to 1873, and a declaration by Conwhich falls on a square yard of gress that the obligations of this ground could be saved and utilized Government will be paid in coin. for a steam engine it would be This would be no breach of faith equivalent to one horse-power. but simply a reaffirmation of the

specie resumption act and of the A "Professor" in Los Angeles, Cal., practically unanimous declaration of is making preparations to go under Congress when it adopted the Stanground. He isn't going into winter ley Matthews resolution declaring it quarters, but is going to be buried for thirty days to demonstrate that to be no breach of faith to redeem the obligations of this Government he can stay under ground that long in silver. This is not what the Presand come out O. K.

ident advises, it is the very reverse, Paderweski recently refused an but it would bring to their knitting offer of \$3,000 made by a rich the gentlemen on the other side of the woman in Washington to perform at water who have for twenty-two years one of her swell layouts. He wasn't been drawing from us hundreds of sure they could appreciate his style. millions of dollars in gold. They

> According to the latest census o Brazil the population of that Republic is 18,000,000, occupying 3,170,000

> > CURRENT COMMENT.

- The state of the copper market shows what estimate merchants are putting on the demonstrative war talk. If there was any prospect of a demand for cartridges, copper would bound up sharply, but its price is not in the least affected by the extraordinary doings at Washington. Neither have we found anybody wanting to buy gold on speculation in anticipation of the suspension of specie payments.—New York Journal of Com-merce and Commercial Bulletin, Neut.

Missouri, has proposed the pensioning of every union soldier who served as much as ninety days during the late war. It might save ime and trouble to provide a scheme for pensioning everybody who ever went into the late war on the Federal side, or who ever expressed before witnesses his "good mind" to go into the army. That

For the Arrest of Chief of Police Melton and Police Sergeant Sheehan for Unlawful Seisure and Imprisonment of Mr. Bobt, Daniels.

day. He lived to a "green old age," and he left to his children the legacy of a Warrants were issued yesterday by ustice of the Peace R. H. Bunting, for good name, made so by a life of probity the arrest of Chief of Police J. R. Melton and Police Sergeant Wm. Sheehan, sworn out by Mr. Rob. Daniels who was mington, where he had many friends. arrested Thursday night and imprisoned, tor to our city, and his agreeable manas told in yesterday's STAR. The Chief of Police is charged in the warrant with falsely and unlawfully imprisoning Robert Daniels in the common guard house of this city without a warrant or authority of law, and Sergeant Sheehan is charged in the warrant against him with assault many farmers in this State and in South Carolina. The death of this good man and battery and false arrest. They were is a distinct loss to his county and his both put under arrest and recognized to State. appear for trial to-morrow morning at 10

Although Mr. Daniels is the wrong man and has been released, the two following telegrams were received yesterday by the city authorities :

MULLINS, S. C., December 21. Hold Daniels. Requisition by Governor forwarded.

W. T. EVANS, Sheriff. COLUMBIA, S. C., December 21. Hold Bob Daniels until requisition papers arrive. JOHN GARY EVANS, Governor.

Barque Marion S. Harriss. The New York Maritime Register

SAVS : Numerous' attachments have been issued against the barque Marion S Harriss, which recently arrived at Philadelphia from Port Morant, Ja, with a cargo of logwood. On Dec. 14 the crew caused the vessel's seizure for wages due and unpaid and the United States Marshal took possession of her on the writ. A previous attachment was served against her at the instance of It Way B. L. Daniel, of South Carolina

own of white organdie, white lace hat ness. Mr. Carroll says Venezuela is the coal for locomotives of the Seaboard Air with pink tips, and carried a bouquet of Line Railway, and this week began fursole topic of conversation and that pink cernations. The groom and best everybody, Populist and Republican inman wore frock coats, light gray trousers cluded, are loudly praising the Presiand gray gloves. dent. "Why, bless my soul, bud," he

was the wedding fan of her mother.

Miss Lutie Harper, maid of honor, wore

An elegant luncheon was served after the ceremony. Happiest wishes were The mine owners are nearly all Phila again expressed by the guests, and the delphians, and the superintendent is newly married couple came to the city. Samuel R. Henszey, of that city. The where they took the afternoon train for output of the mine has recently been 150 their future home in Wilmington, N. C. tons daily. Native labor is largely em-The bridal presents were not exhibited ployed. This is the first serious accident but there were over a hundred of great beauty and variety.

sion, passed here to-day with the bodies Marriage' in Baltimore of Mizz Jessie G of John Covery and Frank McKay, to their old home in Rainey, Pa. Two Zimmerman to Dr. Chas. T. Harper.

[Baltimore Sun Dec. 19.]

ports reach here that four bodies have Miss Jessie G. Zimmerman, elder daughter of Deputy United States Mar-shal George H. Zimmerman and grand-LATER .- Advices at 8 o'clock /this evening regarding the coal mine disaster daughter of the late Police Captain Zimat Cumnock are that lorty-three persons merman, was married at Fulton Avenue were caught by the explosion and that Presbyterian Church last (Wednesday) evening to Dr. Charles T. Harper, assistant surgeon at the Baltimore Unidoned, owing to the fire-damp which at several times nearly overpowered versity Hospital.

those who attempted to rescue the im-The officiating clergyman was pastor of the church, Rev. Edward H. prisoned men. Once two of the rescuers were in sight of some of the vic-Robbins, whose daughter, Miss Louise Robbins, was best girl. Miss Lillie Harper, of Wilmington, N. C., sister of tims, but had to retire in the face of A telegram received here says that the groom, and Miss Beulah Zimmerman, sister of the bride, were maids of there are thirty-eight dead and twentyfive escaped. Telegraphic communicahonor. Little Miss Emma Kernan was

flower girl. The groom's best man was his brother, Mr. Frederick Harper, a lawyer of Wilmington, N. C., who will marry to-day Miss Carrie Warwick Daniel, a Col. T. S. Memory, one of the most

daughter of Senator Daniel, of Virprominent and highly esteemed citizens of Columbus county, died at his home Messrs. Curran B. Earle, of Green in Whiteville at 8 o'clock a. m. Wednes-

ville, S. C.; W. Sloan Huggins, of Wil-mington, N. C.; R. DuVal Jones, of season or even with the crop of the preceding year, it seems to be gradually in-Newbern, N. C., and J. Burch Joyce, of creasing over the yield of 1892, which Baltimore, medical students at the Balwas 6,700,000 bales. It is this feature of imore University, were the ushers. the crop movement more than the dis-

The bride was attired in white organ die, trimmed with white satin ribbon. She wore a veil, caught with lilies of the valley, and carried white chrysanthemums

ners and sound common sense made his The best girl and maid of honor were visits always welcome. In those days he often contributed timely and practical dressed in white organdic trimmed with articles to the Carolina Farmer, an agriwhite satin ribbon, and carried pink chrysanthemums. The flower girl was cultural magazine then issued from the STAR office. His recipe for curing hams dressed in white organdie, and carried a was among the most valuable of those basket of pink carnations. contributions, and is now used by

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party left for Lynchburg, Va. They will attend to-day the wedding of Senator Daniel's daughter, which will take place at the Senator's home

at Westerly, about two miles from Lynchburg. After the second marriage both bridal couples will leave for the home of the parents of the Harpers in Wilmington. Their father is Mr. . T. Harper, a prominent merchant of that city. Dr. Harper, who is a native of Wilmington, has been practicing his profession in Baltimore about a year and will make his home here. He and his bride will return to this city some time in January. Mr. Frederick Harper and his bride will reside in Wilmington, where he will practice his profession.

IT WAS A MISTAKE. The Suits Against Lash, Gilmer, Benbow

simply a division of the partnership. and Others Not Compromised. knew of Mr. Drew's departure, and Referring to the report telegraphed know where he is; other people know where he is, too. I hope you will make from Winston that there had been an amicable adjustment of all the cases the correction at once; it will be a favor to his many friends, as it is known to against the securities of the North State them that he is perfectly honest in the Improvement Company, the Greensboro

Record says : ROBT. W. DAVIS, P. M.

A Record man showed the above clipping to Dr. Lash this morning and he replied at once that there was not even y foundation for the report. "Why." appointed by believing in the reported

ment to arbitration before taking any radical step, provided, of course, that the commissioners did not sustain the extreme claims of the British Government to the disputed territory.

attempt to secure Great Britain's agree-

Mr. Herbert's talk with the President related, it is understood, to the projected said, "I heard a Republican say that he visit of Rear Admiral Bunce's squadron to the vicinity of the Venezuelan coast. It cannot be ascertained whether any change was made in the itinerary. Adpeople really believe that there will be miral Bunce will have an interview tomorrow with Secretary Herbert on the subject. the miners who escaped from the explo-

The following is stated on the best authority to be the plan of relief which will be discussed by the Ways and Means Committee during the Christmas recess, which it is confidently expected will be entered upon on [Monday next : The programme which the Republican

leaders of the House have now tents-Swergart and Fink say they will quit tively in mind is to temporarily provide he mining business. Swergart says the from thirty to forty-five millions more explanation of the cause of the disaster revenue by some brief amendments of was made certain yesterday by the findthe tariff-not involving general tariff ing of the dynamite which the officials revision-these amendments to expire said caused the explos on. He says fireat the end of thirty months; to damp did the work. Swergart says had give the Secretary of the Treasury the dynamite exploded not a man would authority to issue three per cent. bonds have escaped and the mine would have as a popular loan to maintain the coin been wrecked. The work of rescue has redemption fund; and for no other purcased, all bodies having been rescued.

pose, with a proviso that the redeemed greenbacks shall not be used to meet current expenses, but be retained so long as necessary as part of the redemption fund: to authorize national banks to issue circulating notes to the par of the bonds deposited as security, and to reduce the tax on national bank circulation; and to authorize the issue of certificates of indebtedness to meet a temment continues upon a moderate scale porary deficiency of the revenue until as compared with the movement of last the revenue can be provided.

FINANCIAL SITUATION.

New York Banks Solid-Leading Bankers Think the Administration Has Made a

Serious Mistake. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

turbed political outlook which has caused the decline of the past few days, as it NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-The New York checked the demand from Manchester Financier says; The extraordinary conwhich induced some selling from the ditions which sent money up to 80 per large stocks held in the known uncent. and caused a collapse of values on counted interior towns. the New York Stock Exchange Friday, All of our correspondents unite in re

Mashal O. J. Carroll returned from

Washington last night, where he has

believed Cleveland would be chosen

Mr. Carroll says some Washington

H. E. Fink and Ed Swergart, two of

more bodies have been tound, making a

total of 39 killed. All are accounted fo

and this is probably the complete death-

roll. The injured are doing well.

The dead will be buried tc-day.

ABOUT COTTON.

Hubbard Bros.' Report of the Grop Move

ment and the Probable Course of Prices.

EDITOR STAR-Although the move-

NEW YORK, Dec. 20, 1895.

President unanimously next time."

are not shown fully in the bank stateporting only a small amount of cotton ments for the week ending Saturday. left on the plantations, and they an There was a sharp contraction of \$8.ticipate a sharp falling off in the move-844,800 in loans, a decrease of \$2,748,700 ment after the holidays. In fact in cash holdings and of \$5,764,700 in dethe opinion is unanimously held that posits, the result of the week's operathe amount of cotton yet to come forions reducing the excess reserve by \$1,ward will surprise the trade by being 02.525 less than generally expected. The know ledge of this condition of the plantation holdings has prevented the formation

of any short interest which might have been encouraged by the prospects of a large acreage next season and by the apathy of the trade demand from American spinners. Traders are afraid to be short of any amount of cotton in anticipation of an increased production next season, because of the dange which might follow a sharp falling off in the movement after the first of the year, and therefore the markets are left to be influenced by the demand from English spinners. As soon as the demand slackens

the markets case, while whenever it increases the markets show great steading With these conditions so evenly balanced the markets are naturally confined within narrow limits, with rather more disposition on the part of the holders to accept bids at an advance rather than to hold stubbornly for the price received early in the Fall. It is evident that the course of events is not conducive to a revival in speculation, at leas not until after the turn of the year, while the trade, though more disposed to buy cotton than sell it, has been so often dis-

The New York banks have, however, nearly eighteen millions in cash over the legal requirements and their action in throwing immense amcunts of money at low rates on the market Friday, when t seemed that the panic of 1898 was to be duplicated in a more serious way, entitles them to the lasting respect of the nation. They stood together, animated by a common purpose, and when the present scare has blown over the true extent of their heroic and patriotic enleavors to stem an adverse current will be better understood and more fully appreciated. It is impossible in the present course of events to tell what the next week may

bring forth but the clearing house banks. while operated as purely business institutions, will by their firm policy of unity do more than any other agency to uphold credit and maintain real values.

Leading bankers here universally deplore the Venezuelan blunder, and a dispatch from Chicago to the Financier says that nineteen out of twenty prominent bank officers interviewed think that the Administration has made a serious mistake. A Boston special to this paper says that bank officers there talk in a similar strain.

o'clock.

-- Congressman Tracey, of

would then discover that this bluff instrument is a two-edged thing that square miles. The resolution offered Friday by senator Allen, Populist, and adopted,

tor the past thirty years has	1 1	mind" to go into the army. That	the writ. A previous attachment was		replied at once that there was not even	cotton than sell it, has been so often dis-	talk in a similar strain.
	ional banks and retiring an	would bring the pension business	served against her at the instance of	It Was R. L. Daniel, of South Carolina,	any foundation for the report. "Why,"	appointed by believing in the reported	The total deposits of New York banks
breaking that thraldom, in inspiring bank cu	arrency. If the committee were		Thos, Wissmore, a ship chandler, for a	Not "3ob" Daniels, of Wilmington.	said he, "I am here now waiting to have	falling off in the movement after the first	are now \$517,290,800 or \$60,000,000 less
o mar manaou, in ipopiting	d to consider the resolution	News Dem.	bill of supplies,	In connection with the arrest of Mr.	my case called in this Court."	of the year that it prefers to wait the	than the highest figure reached during
e alguer opinion of our				Robert Daniels here, Friday, full partic-	Dr. Benbow was afterwards seen and		the year. Loans are \$9.000,090 higher
	bly, this clause would array	If the Monroe doctrine is to	- Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligen-	ulars of which were given in the STAR	said there was no truth in it-that the	movement before investing in cotton. In	than the lowest point. With the pros-
thorough reliance upon ourselves it against	it the banking interests of	be abandoned, then the entire conti-	cer: We are pained to announce the	of yesterday, the following special from	lawyers on both sides were present here	the meantime there appears to be no	
would be a Godsend and the greatest the co	ountry. If war should come	nent of South America and Mexico	death of Miss Nida Marshall, beloved		this week, eager to go into the trial of		of the \$70,000,000 in specie held by the
i couseria and the greatest		will be placed at the mercy of the	daughter of Mr. and Mrs, J. C. Marshall,	Marion, S. C., to the Columbia State will	his case, but on account of the crowded		banks will be probably absorbed by the
o - the country shace the the	ist rely upon our own re-	European Powers that are now rend-	of this place. After an illness of two	be read with interest:	condition of the criminal docket there	reports unite in showing a disappointing character to the usual Christmas activ-	Treasury and the money market will, in
mortal Declaration of Independence, sources	for money, as we have done	ing Africa to pieces, and have been	weeks, which was unusually violent from	MARION, Dec. 17 A little shooting	was no chance to try it at this term. He further said that there had been		all likelihood record the highest regular
when the brave men of 1776 pro- in eme	rgencies heretofore, and the	for years preying upon the continent	the beginning, her gentle spirit took its	affair accurred at Mullins a few days ago,	an effort to adjust matters, but there	Ny. Hobbako batta de cor	quotations of the year. When the war
	e of silver would become a	of Asia. It is now to be determined	flight from earth to heaven at 9.80	which at the time, was thought hardly	were no creditors present except those	Funeral of the Late O. G. Paraley.	scare ebbs there ought to be an influx of foreign money in volume sufficient to
m. pontical independence.		whether there shall be any definite	o'clock last Thursday night, Mirs	worthy of, note, but in the light	who claimed priority of their debts.		
, and any chere were bound who	ty, for there could be no	American policy, or whether this	Penelope Dean, of Wadesboro township, died at the Morganton Asylum on the	of developments now presents a more se-		The funeral of the late Mr. O. G.	
feared the effect of that declaration decent	excuse for issuing Treasury	hemisphere is to be abandoned to be	19th inst. Mus Dean was about 65	rious aspect. Dr. John J. Bethea, an old	Steamer E. A. Hawes.	Parsley took place yesterday morning at	- Morganton Herald: Dogs made
on their pockets, but the brave notes :	and ignoring silver, of which	plundered and preyed upon by the	years old, and had been an inmate of the	and extensively known citizen, received two wounds from a pistol in the hands of	The new steamboat E. A. Hawes	11 o'clock from St. John's Episcopal	a raid on the sheep in a portion of Up-
pocacia, but the blave	ild command a volume ade-	great robber nations of the earth	asylum for twelve years Mr. S. H.	Mr. R. L. Daniel, his son-in-law. Mr.		Church, Dr. James Carmichael, the rec-	per Creek township last Saturday night
" those rears and bearded the	the second s	New Orleans Picayune, Dem.	Gaddy, of Cedar Hill, stands ahead this	Daniel was arrested and placed under		tor, conducting the services. There was	
and they were not a tenth part 1 .	to all demands. We are not	IVew Oricans I stayune, Dem.	season so far as big porkers are con-	bond, but to-day, upon information that			Messrs. Francis Kincaid, T. C. McGimp-
as able to do it as we are now sanguin	ne of any practical results	- Chatham Record: One of the	cerned. He killed his big hog a few	the wounded man was considered in a		a large congregation of sorrowing rela-	sev and John McFalls Harmood
in the me me me me in the second states and	he passage of this resolution,	oldest persons in this county is Mrs.	days ago, and it netted him just 522	critical condition the sheriff dispatched		tives and friends present. The remains	Poteet, the sweet singer of Flippersville,
the we to truckle to Eugland of hat is	man open the question under	Nancy Stinsin, of Matthews township,	pounds of meat,	a deputy to have Mr. Daniel re-arrested.		were interred in Oakdale Cemetery.	
hesitate to take a bold and manly conditi	ons more favorable to silver	who is in her 94th year, and is remarka-			mand the boat, says that everything	The pall-bearers were Messrs. Thomas	at the early age of seventeen. His wife
stand in affirmation of an American than ha	ave heretofore prevailed.	bly well preserved, both in mind and	- Newton Enterprise: Mr. M. M.	- There was 4.2 feet water in the	worked satisfactorily. The boat will	B L'ppitt, W. R. French, J. A. Walker,	is of the same age. They have had 19
principle lest it affect the sale of our	**	body. She is very industrious and does	Cline exhibited on the streets last Satur-	sines at Ranettaville Friday at 8 a m .	probably be inspected this week and	Murrison Divine, John McLaurin, Sam'l	callaren to bless their nearth-twing
	*	not like to be idle, and in her extreme	day the most wonderful piece of horse			Northron Wilkes Morris and Walker	coming three times. All this in 22 years,
	Senate sat down on John	old age has nicely embroidered a large	flesh we ever saw. It is a six months old		and the second		
ducts? This might put us to great Sherma	an hard Friday when it refused			24 hours.	I of January, next.	Meares.	I after marriage.

move.