

1894 95. 193 63 6,26 13 19 8 16 1895-98_158.06 12 90 8.84 Average. 180 91 15 9 On the average for ten years this gives a little over a third of a bale to the acre, worth an average of \$15.98 per acre. While this is not a very big showing, it is a much better one than is likely to be shown for the next ten years if the present methods of culture be pursued, for in five of these years cotton went above nine cents a pound, the tendency being downward ever since, the downward tendency keeping pace with the increase of production. Cotton may not go to a much lower figure than it is now, unless the acreage should continue to increase, and it is not likely to go to a much higher figure unless the acreage be very much reduced, and there is little prospect of that, for farmers in the cotton belt have cotton on the brain and will stick to it, even if the price should go absolutely below the cost of production, for there are a great many who have so little system that they but the timber man plants nothdo not know what it costs them to make cotton, or anything else. The lower it goes the more many will plant, hoping to make up by increased product for the lower price.

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of the country none, for timber will

not bear transportation far and

the timber men of the interior. But

revenue to the Government, for the

revenue it brings is a trifle compared

Some of the Northern gold stand-

with the injury it does.

There are reasons, and very good ones, why the cotton planters cling have made their fortunes in lumber so tenaciously to it, for it is a crop that is always in demand, always marketable, and always commands cash, and while it fluctuates in price is not liable to the same fluctuations as other staple crops, for owing to the limited area of cultivation there is less likelihood of a very large surplus, although large enough to keep prices down. Unlike tobacco, wheat, oats, corn, etc., it will keep indefinitely without damage, and is always in marketable condition, and is always a collateral for money approximating its value. After baling it is easily cared for and easily marketed. For these and other reasons it is a favorite crop, and will continue to be a favorite with Southern farmers whether they raise much or little of it. It is one of the few crops, too, that money will be ad vanced on before it is planted, and that is another reason why so much splanted even by those who cannot afford to plant it, because they have to pay too much for the money, fertilizers and supplies advanced to make the crop.

But if cotton is not a profitable crop, it can be made profitable, by and give it encouragement. In re-

contempt for the United States Senator Gray made two pertinent jingoes by declaring in its most vigobjections, Tuesday, to an increase orous type that the Spanish people of the duty on timber when he said despise them and could "spit in their that "the millionaire owners of timfaces one hundred times." Carrying ber lands are not mendicants." and on a spitting war would be about the that duties were simply "putting a

extent of their prowess, but maybe premium on the destruction of our this editor never saw any of our forests." Both of these are good ob fellows "chawing" tobacco, or noections, especially the latter. If the ticed how easily they could convert doctrine of protection be conceded, a Spaniard into a cuspidor. the timber men of this country do

not need it for they have but little A few days ago the Salvation competition, those in the interior Army people in New York were convicted in court of disturbing the peace by noisy demonstrations at therefore imported timber cannot night, and now some Salvationists in become a dangerous competitor of Phonoixville, Pa., have been fined for persisting in blowing horns and beataside from that the great timber ing drums. The people up there ranges of the country are owned by don't like so much racket in saving

wealthy men and companies who pur-'em. chased the lands at figures insignificant compared with the quantity and Medical examination has shown that 7,233 out of the 23,049 children value of the timber upon them, and in the public schools of Minneapolis frequently sell the land after it has ceen stripped of the merchantable have defective eyes. In other cities similar examinations have shown a timber for more than they paid for it. large percentage of the children so The cotton grower has to plant cotafflicted. Too much books, perhaps, ton; the wheat grower has to plant and cultivate his wheat or corn, and too much strain on the young

eyes.

ing, he simply harvests the crop that Some crank has been sending he finds grown, which cost him Speaker Reed threatening letters. neither time, labor nor money. Hi He was smart enough to send them only expense is in cutting down and sealed, and thus escaped arrest. Ac shaping the trees for market. Some cording to the law it seems that you of the wealthiest men in this councan threaten a fellow as much as you please provided you don't do it on a among them Secretary of War Alger. cheap postal card, but buy a two who has become a multi-millionaire cent stamp and seal the threat up. since he went into the business about twenty-five years ago. But aside

Delaware is a small State, but its from this the tax on imported timlegislature cannot be accused of dober is, as Senator Gray asserted, ing nothing. It granted one hundred simply a premium on forest destrucdivorces last session, and if divorces tion, the penalties of which we have come as high as it is said they do already been paying in destructive some of the solons must be pretty floods, droughts, etc. Such a tax has well fixed. not even the excuse that it brings

The Washington Post contained an editorial a day or two ago on "the situation in the House." At last accounts Tom Reed was on top, and Jerry Simpson looked as if he would like to do some gouging.

ard papers are not disposed to take a very cheerful view of the situation The warden of the State penitenfrom a "sound money" standpoint. tiary of California nipped an insur-They don't like the tinkering with rection of the 700 prisoners in the the tariff, although when they pooled bud by turning the hose upon them. issues with Hanna, and supported The prisoners at once took in the McKinley they knew what Hanna situation and took water.

was after and what McKinley and An Arkansas State Senator was the Republican party were committed sent to jail for one minute for trying to. And they don't like McKinley's to kill an editor. The judge was discoquetting with the free silver men gusted with the bungling way he by appointing that silver commission went about it and thought he deto visit Europe, which they say will served punishment. strengthen the free silver movement

An umbrella that will fold up is

The latest enterprise is explaned in a letter from Mr. J. T. Patrick, Chief Industrial Agent. The letter, follows in part :

We want the people along ourline of road to see and use every kind o house. hold and farm convenience and laborsaving implement, and to learnhow to save the little things, fruit, vestables, milk, and all kinds of farm poducts. and to this end we are fitting upa train of cars and employing expert armers. dairymen, canners, &c., and wil make exhibits at the one hundred ad fifty

stations on our road from Norfak, Va., to Atlanta, Ga. We will be glad to have you contribute to our exhibit. Whatever you want to exhibit we will carry over our line free of cost, ind if it is necessary for you to send some one to explain your exhibit, we willfurnish them with free transportatic. want to start about 10th to15th of June, and we would like to hare shipments made at once to addressof Seaboard Air Line, Pinebluff, N.C., so that they can be provided for and arranged in our exhibit car.

Parties in this community fishing to introduce any special objec or im-

plement are invited by Mr. Thos. D. Meares, General Agent, to comunicate with him promptly on the polect.

Laid to Rest. Fayetteville Observer, une 4: The remains of the late Mrs. Villiam N. Tillinghast were interred h Cross Creek cemetery yesterday aftenoon. The Episcopal services were pnducted at the cemetery by Rev. IsaaW. Haghes, Following were the pall berers: Messrs. A. A. McKethan, A. B. Wliams, H. R. Horne, Chas. Haigh, E. Lilly, and Addison Worth.

FIENDISH CRIE.

Murderous Assault on a Fanty at Orangedale, Plotids, by a Ndo Farm Hend-Lynching Proble.

fiendish crime which as perpetrated at Orangedale, abut twenty miles from this city, lat night, in which an endeavor wa made to murder a whole family. he details, so far as can be learnedire as fol-

lows: Shortly before midnight man supposed to be Isaac Barrett, ablored farm hand, entered the home off. J. Hewson, a farmer, and murderosy assaulted Mr. Hewson, his wife and sen-year old son, while they slept. Alwere hit on the head by a piece oftwo-by-four scantling. The daughter, iss Maggie grappled with the negro al so bravely

did she fight him that he it the house. The son is said to be dug, but the parents may possibly recor. Liter on Barrett wa arrested by Messrs. Petterson and Britton, who proceeded with him to te office of a Justice of the Peace. (the way the negro managed to disar Britton, and violently attacked both en. A doctor soon approached and ti gun was also levelled at him, holding i three at bay. Watching for an oppounity, Britton

sprang upon the man ei he was over-powered and started fome office of the magistrate. It is reported that airty of twelve

men took the prisoner im the officers,

Female Seminary at LaGrange have been held for the past few days and the lively little town has had a large number o visitors from Craven, Green. Pitt and Wayne counties to witness the last of the school under Prof. Kinsey, who will

make his future home at Wilson. where he will open a school The exercises up-to-date were in every respect and a grand success The programmes were interesting, and the people who witnessed the fair set in their closing exercises were loud i their praise, and hope this school of eighty pupils will be continued.

The talk along the line of the A. & N C. railroad is in regard to the Newbern on the poor, to whom every penny was mayoralty. "That city now has three distinct Boards of Alderman and two Mayors and city officers: even two policemen for each beat. The Radical Board hold their meetings in the Court House, and the Democratic Board with Mayor Ellis at its head, who is a staunch old Democrat, at the City Hall. He will not give in until the courts settle the question for Wilmington.

MARSHALL, Thompson School Commencement.

The commencement exercises Thompson School, Siler City, were held last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, The annual sermon was preached Sun day by Rev. W. A: Branch, of Greens boro, and Tuesday at noon a very able literary address was delivered by Hon C. H. Mebane, State Superintendent o Public Instruction. Mr. J. Q Smith, of Clinton, brother-in-law of Mr. R. M. Murray, of this city, won the debater's medal, Mr. W. B. Harriss, of Evans, was awarded the declaimer's medal, and Mr. Millard M. Fox, of Siler City, the orator's medal.

Among the orations delivered was one by Mr. T. L. Leonard, of this city. Mr. W. Kuhl, son of Mr. H. R. Kuhl. of Wilmington, was chief marshal.

CUMNOCK COAL MINE.

Decree for Sale of the Property Septemb First.

[Special Star Telegram.]

RALEIGH, N. C., June 8 .- Judge Purnell to-day signed a decree of foreclosure for the sale of the Cumnock coal mine and property September 1st. All the parties agreed to sell. The compromise with relatives of miners who lost their lives in the explosion at the mines was affirmed.

BOOK NOTICES.

The ladies will be delighted with the une numbers of La Mode de Paris and the French Dress Maker, both of which are filled with valuable hints and information, illustrated with the customary aine figures in colors and numerous other plates showing the cut and styles of dress. Published by A. McDowell & Co., No. 4 West 14th strept. New York.

> Charged With Criminal Assault, ished product and not the raw. Yesterday afternoon about 3 80 o'clock Mr. Vest rather lightly said he understood the web and woof of the Sen-Deputy Sheriff I. P. Flynn arrested Anator's statement to be that he favored a drew Sellers, a white boy about sixteen revenue tariff, but not a protective

years old, charged with rape. The actariff cused was taken before justice Bunting, from whose court the warrant for his arrest had been issued, and the case set for trial to-morrow morning at 10 absolutely prohibitory. o'clock. Is a case of this character Jus-

tice Bunting had no alternative but to send the prisoner to jail without being

taking it from the free list and placing it at \$2.00 per 1,000 feet. White pine sideration, and Mr. Allison assented. was justly called the "king of coniferous The other paragraphs of the wood woods," and yet the clear intent of the schedule, with the exception of clapframers of this bill was to make the rates boards and shingles, were agreed to as absolutely prohibitory on this wood. It reported, all amendments being voted was due to some extent to a combination between the lumber interests of the

expense of the people. In fervid tone

Mr. Vest referred to this added burden

almost a dollar and every dollar almost a

drop of blood. It was, he said, the

most indefensible item of the bill; with-

of the kind it was merely incidental.

was below 20 cent. That being the case

Mr. Bacon asserted that Mr. Vest's state-

ment that this was the most unjustifiabl

feature of the bill, was not warranted. "]

regard it as the most reasonable feature

of the whole bill," declared Mr. Macon.

"I regard the schedule as a proper one,

irrespective of the party from which i

Mr. Bacon went on to state that he

was not a protectionist, but the stern

necessities of the Government required a

tariff, and a high tariff. He was not

speaking for a protective tariff, but be

believed that when it became necessary

to impose revenue duties, then it was

necessary to make the rates uniform as

far as practicable. If the Southern lum-

ber interest asked him to support a rate

simply for the sake of protection, he

would not do it; but when they asked

that the revenue duties be in proportion

to the revenue duties on other article

he regarded that as just, and he would

support it. Less than 20 per cent. was

not a protective duty, he asserted

In front of his home ran trains freighted

with Southern lumber for the North

west, and this industry would be struck

down without this legitimate tariff. He

had received a telegram, he said, saving

that every man, woman and child was

looking to the success of the lumber

Mr. Bacon argued against the imposi

tion of taxes on finished products, while

the raw products were left on the free

list. Why, he asked Mr. Vest, should

the drops of blood, to which the Mis-

souri Senator had referred, he drawn in

the benefit of the producer of the fin

out justification or palliation.

his last canvass.

lumber.

comes.

schedule

of the paragraph.

The Senate reached the sugar sched-West and the South and he had been ale, although the paragraphs passed confronted by this combination during over promise to take considerable time before the sugar schedule is actually Mr. Vest declared that the proposed taken up

rate on white pine was in the interest At 4.15 p. m. the Senate adjourned. of the "lumber barons, who have accumulated millions upon millions" at the

SENSATIONAL SUICIDE. President of the Difunct Merchants' Na-

tional Bank of Ocala Kills Himself. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

OCALA, FLA., June 5 .- About 2 clock this afternoon R. B. McConnell, Mr. Jones warned his Southern asso the defaulting president of the defunct ciates against the argument that the lumber interests of the South would be Merchants' National Bank, seat a bullet benefitted by the exclusion of Canadian crashing through his brain. Before nedical aid could be summoned he was Mr. McLaurin, of South Carolina a corpse. The deed was committed at who entered the Senate recently, made the house of his brother-in-law, W. K. his initial speech in criticising the rates of McDonald, where he, his wife and the wood schedule, saying they were mother ware taking dinner. The parnot designed to benefit any Southern ticulars are as follows : G. G. Stapylton, industry, and that if there was anything receiver of the Merchanis' Nationa Bink, has made some new developments Mr. Vest moved an amendment, exin the bank business that showed up very cepting white pine from the operations badly against McConnell. He at once communicated them to United States Mr. Bacon opposed Mr. Vest's posi-Commissioner G. S. Williams, who at tion. The latter, he said, had pointed once issued a warrant for McConnell' out rates increased 100 per cent., while rrest. This was placed in the hands in this schedule the average ad valorem

of Deputy U. S. Marshal James Clark, who proceeded to the McConnell residence. He learned there that the bank president was at dinner at Mr. McDonald's. When he went thither and read the warrant McConnell asked for permission to go up stairs to get his coat. In about two minutes the household was startled by the loud report of a pistol, and the fall of a heavy body on the floor told the tale. The officer rushed up stairs only to find McConnell breathing his last, with a big hole in the right side of his head over the ear, and

he smoking revolver still in his hand. The mother and wife were prostrated with grief. The affair caused greater excitement in the city than even the bank failure.

A PITCHED BATTLE.

One Man Killed and Three Mea Mortally Wounded. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

LOUISVILLE-June 5 .- A special to the Evening Post from Paintsville, Ky., says: A pitched battle, in which Tom Lewis, Preston Lee. Green Charles, J.W. Charles, Shade Lee and Hemp Lee, engaged, occurred near the Virginia-Kentucky border in Virginia, J. W. Charles was killed outright and Green Charles. Hemp Lee and Tom Lewis were mortally wounded. The particulars are meagre but the report is that the crowd

after a discussion, with the above results. MILITIA CALLED OUT

had been drinking, a quarrel ensued,

To Suppress a Disturbance at Lucknow South Carolina.

By Telegraph to the Morning Stay

CHARLESTON, June 5 - A special to the News and Courier reports con-"Not only the web and woof but the whole garment." responded Mr. Bacon. Mr. Vest asked Mr. Bacon to explain why it was that these rates were made

siderable excitemant at Lucknow, a village of 115 inhabitants in Sumter county. It arose from some target practice in the streets of the village Mr. Bacon answered by a denial, saywhich the authorities could not stop. Governor Ellerbee was informed of the

ing that average duties below 20 per cent. could not be prohibitory. He affair and wired the Bishopville Guards

asked that guad of them to Springfield. the paragraph go over for further con-

Their troubles are not over with yet. Some of the wounded claim to know who shot them and several thrashings are laid up. It is reported that the father of Harry Bell, who was killed, threatens to kill Capt. Leonard on sight. The son was an unmarried man, aged 20 years, and a brocm-maker by occupation. Baker, the other man killed, was 87 years old and married. He was a farmer, being employed on a farm near here. He

leaves a wife and five small children. The body of "Click" Mitchell, the rapist, has been secreted. Before being removed from the court house yard relic-hunters had nearly cut the coat off the dead man. Every button was gone and even his shoes and stockings were carried away.

Mayor C. H. Ganson says the tragedy of Thursday night and the lynching were wholly uncalled-for. He urged the sheriff to convey the prisoner away from town right away, but he failed to do so. The Springfield company was ordered to report to the sheriff. They marched to the jail, but did not consult the sheriff as he never made his appearance, and there is a question whether the mayor was authorized to speak for him in telling them to retire.

Captain Leonard and the local company will no doubt have to explain why they ceased to resist after firing into the mob, and somebody will have to explain how the keys happened to be dropped down onto the hall floor from up-stairs after the mob had broken in the outside door. The sheriff and militia were up there at the time.

The sheriff plainly stated before leaving the city that he and the troops reired to the up-stairs portion of the jail and quit offering any resistance simply because he was unwilling to shoot down any more citizens.

There will no doubt be a military investigation as to whether the captain acted under the mayor's orders in this matter. It is said the local company, being composed of Urbana boys, who cried over the shooting of their fellow citizens the previous night, absolutely refused to shoot again.

The sheriff denies the responsibility for the shooting, and so does the captain. On the other hand, the citizens assert that the sheriff himself fired the first shot. He asserts that at least five shots were fired into the jail from the outside before a shot was fired out from the inside.

COLUMBUS. O., June 5.-Governor Bushnell, in an interview to night, stated that he favored the enactment of law making the penalty for extreme cases of criminal assault, death. He thought that punishment commensurate with the degree of crimes was the surest prevenion of lynchings such as that at Urbana. He consulted one of the Judges of the Supreme Court on the matter and the latter councided with his views.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Ba Made to the United pplication States Court at Macon for Appoint-

ment of a Begeiver. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ATLANTA, GA., June 5 .- A special to the Journal from Macon says that a bill has been prepared there for filing in the United States Court to put the Southern Railway in the hands of a receiver. Rumor had it yesterday that the bill would be filed to-day, but it is learned this morning that nothing will be done in the matter to-day, though the bill has been made ready. It is understood that Bacon & Miller and Dessau, Bartlett & Ellis are the attorneys representing W. B. Sparks, the Dunlap Hardware Company, M. J. Hatcher, Sam Mayer, B. L. ones and others in the petition

By Telegraph to the Mornit Star. ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.June 5 .-News reached here this aernoon of

	cently discussing the situation and	among the latest inventions. That	and a tyneurug was propriy the routin	allowed to give bail. The assault is al-	added that he had spoken at some	to go to Lucknow. This was done and	While the suit will be directed fori-
and thorough culture, by making one	the outlook the Philadelphia Record	kind of an umbrella may be all right,	LOST DIAMONIFIELDS	leged to have been committed Thursday,	length because he found himself differ- ing from some of his Democratic asso-	a number of arrests have been made	marily at the Southern Railway, it is
acre produce what it now requires	says:	but what is really needed is the um-		and upon the person of Kate Viola	ciates. He had not then abandoned the	and everything is quiet now.	reported that all other roads supposed to be controlled by that corporation will
Several acres to produce When this	"The evidence accumulates all around	brella which will come back when it	Re-Discovered in the Ste of Guerrero,	Reaves, six years old, daughter of Mr.	view that a correct duty is a revenue duty, and in this connection he referred	CONSULAR APPOINTMENTS	be made parties, including the Georgia
is done and planters regulate their	us in such force as to leave little room for doubt, that in 1890 the country will	inadvertently strays off.	Mexico. By Telegraph to the Moning Star.	C. J. Reaves.	Mr. Vest to the duties imposed by the		Pacific. The Georgia and Southwestern
	be involved in another conflict against		MEXICO CITY, MEX.une 5It is		Wilson act, framed in part by him		will not be included as they are merely leased lines. The petition, it is said.
consumption then eather mill be	the enemies of the existent monetary	The Cheyenne Indians do not		A New Paper at Southport.	(Vest). Mr. Vest said he entered his protest		will rest mainly on the provision of the
Come one for	standard, and that, too, under conditions by no means as favorable as were those		that the lost diamond firs there have	Southport is to have a new paper. It	against any statement that the Wilson	by relegraph to the moting star.	State constitution which inhibits the
crops, a money crop in fact as well	of the late campaign."	are raising out in Montana. The	been re-discovered. Afar back as	will be established in about two weeks	act established a precedent for the	WASHINGTON, June 5The Presi- dent to day sent the following nomina-	purchase or operation of a competing line by the owners of another.
as in name, and an ideal crop to	The Decard is evidently contem-		1839 some Indians brout from that	by Messrs. Taylor & Cargile. Mr. Tay- lor is a son of ex Sheriff Taylor, of	Democratic party. That bill, he de- clared, was passed under duress, with	tions to the Senate: Andrew D. Bir-	nue by the owners of another.
Taise. The "intensive" cretem must	plating trouble ahead, and it is	they want to make it warm for their	State specimens of wh they called "crystal chips," and pressed them to	Brunswick county, and Mr. Cargile is a	the President and Secretary of the		The newspapers of Madrid unani-
take the place of the emergine	doubtless right in its horoscope, for	white neighbors.	General Vicenete Guerry, who had	well-known lawyer, of Saluda, S. C. The	Treasury urging that a tariff bill was	at the City of Mexico; Harold S. Van	mously express the opinion that the cabinet crisis will end in the Liberals
and expensive on the expansive,	there is one thing certain and that is	Some of the hunters in Louisiana	them examined, discoved that they	mechanical department, it is understood	absolutely necessary.	Durch, of New Icibey, to be cousul at 1	return to power.
Tut system pursued blindle and mith	that the silver sentiment has lost	are taking a mean advantage of the	were valuable diamond and which were equal to the best fam diamonds.	will be in charge of Mr. J. L. Weigman,	frame a revenue tariff bill," interposed	Nice, France: Carl Bailey Hurst, of the District of Columbia (now Consul at	
little intelligence	that the silver southand a strong if		Traces of the beds were st, and it is	who is no stranger to, the people of	Mr. Bacon, "what would he consider the	Prague), to be Consul General at Vienna,	
many years The int	none of its force, and is as strong if	deer which have been unven by the	now believed they hav been found	Brunswick, county, having been at one	lowest average rate?"	Austria; Henry H. Morgan, of Louisiana,	
a matter of service come as	not stronger to-day than it was	noods to dry spots by going in and	again. There is much intest in the matter here, and there a predictions	time connected with the Southport	ments of the Government," answered	to be Consul at Horges. Switzerland; William W. Casada, of Indiana, to be	
question of necessity. It is only a	when those 6,500,000 votes were cast	shooting them without giving them	that the new diamond fie are equal to	Leader. Until recently he had been en-	Mr. Vest.	Consul at Vera Cruz, Mexico; Louis A.	
as a mon of time. But it will come	for Wm. J. Bryan. Kentucky has	a chance to run.		gaged on the Newbern Journal.		Pradt. of Wisconsin, to be Assistant	When I say I cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I
lation of necessity as the popu-	led off by reaffirming the money	The South Carolina dispensary	Sanders D. Bruce, offew York, a	Cal Ins D Taylor clark of	Mr. Bacon. Mr. Vest thought it might be, if the	Attorney General.	mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, RPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-
and of the cotton States increases	plank of the Chicago platform, and	The South Carolina dispusally	famous ex Confederate auditor of the	- Col. Jno. D. Taylor, clerk of	expenditures of the Government were	Colonel H Deb Clay one of the	long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have falled is no reason for
and as the size of the farms dimin-	Kentucky will be followed by every	law is so used to being judicially	American Speed Book, waparalyzed at	the Superior Court, has appointed Mr.	brought within reasonable limits.	leading Republicans in Virginia. died	not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Ex- press and Postoffice address.
". Intensive farming is the only	State that stood on that platform in	thumped that it doesn't mind being	Lexington, Ky., yesterda His condi-	S. W. Bornemann a Justice of the Peace	"Could it be 20 per cent.," pursued Mr. Bacon.	at his residence in Newport News early	Brat W U DCCVC C B / Padar St Warr Wart
and of farming that will pay on the	the past campaign. And what is	knocked out occasionally.	tion is regarded as critica	for New Hanover county.	· Davou.	yesterday morning.	Prof.W.H.PEEKE,F.D., 4 Codar St., New York