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WILMINGTON. N. C.,	I AR	WRE	KLY	STAR.	Reduction in Prices of Pertilizers—What Mr. Borden and Others Have to Say. Two Views of It.
.00 A YEAR. IN ADVANCE.					
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admold 8 28282828282282282				NO. 17	Company, was snown the following
82888888888888888888888888888888888888	in connection with the fact that the "EMBALMED" BEEF.	ATLANTIC AND YADKIN	AN EYE-WITNESS TO HOMICIDE.		article, which appeared in the Macon
199999 999999999999	increase has been steady for two It seems that we are to have				Telegraph of January 31: "The recent purchase by the Vir-
3388588444688888888888	decades, the volume being larger in investigation of the "embalmed		T. J. Newsom Tells a Star Reporter Par-		"The recent purchase by the Vir- ginia and Carolina Chemical Company of many of the leading fertilizer fac-
	some years than in others, but show- beef charges made by General Mile ing a steady increase for, these who insists, notwithstanding the d	Lust meeting of Stoewnolders neid tes-	ticulars of the Rennert Shooting. Mr. T. J. Newsom returned from a		tories ic the South, it is said, will cause a reduction, instead of an increase, in
188888888888888888888888888888888888888		ternal-Veress tawen onni una-	business trip through Robeson county		prices of commercial fertilizers. When
www.s. werelestersessagess	This is a triumph of American ported findings of the whitewash i		yesterday. To a member of the STAR		it became known that this company
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	genius in inventing and applying vestigating committee, that "en	1- The first meeting of the stockhold-	staff he said last night that he was an eye-witness to the shooting of a drunk-		had bought up the Southern factories the natural conclusion was that it was
138888888888888888888888888888888888888	labor saving machinery which has balmed" beef and other beef not	ers of the Atlantic and Yadkin Rail-	en negro man by Mr. R. S. Dixon at		done for the purpose of raising the price. A gentleman who is posted,
SSSETTERS 400400401	reduced the cost of production to a for use was shipped to the soldie figure that more than counterbal- in our own camps and in Cuba an		Rennert Wednesday, a report of	No disease that attacks the human body is so universal as	but is not in any way connected with the concern, told a Telegraph re-
	ances the much talked of "cheap Porto Rico. In published interview	rs the offices of the Wilmington and	which was published in the telegraphic columns of the STAR vectorday Mr		porter yesterday that the chem-
	labor" on the other side of the two he has declared that he can su	- Weldon Railroad Company on Front	Newsom says that the killing was	Almost everyone is hable to suffer from it, in some form or	ical company had already cut prices so as to drive out the
	oceans, and also to the American stantiate those charges by unque		thoroughly justifiable. The negro	other.	Baltimore and Northern fertilizers. 'You may look out for a lively ferti-
······································	business methods and energy that tionable proof thus practically cha	1- holders were represented and organi- zation was perfected. However, the	was in the act of throwing a heavy	Exhaustion of nerve force is the underlying cause.	lizer war, so far as rates are concerned.'
	could work the way and establish lenging authoritative denial. H	meeting took a recess until to morrow	second one in his hand. The	The immediate cause is the presence of certain morbid waste	he said, 'and, remarkable to relate, the farmer will get the benefit of it.
at the Post Office at ilmigton, N. C., as Second Class Matter.]	markets where the European com- statements were so positive an petitors once had a practical mo- showed so little consideration f	(monday) avio A. M. Without trans	trouble was occasioned by the insist-	material in the blood and tigging	You know, as a rule, the farmer gets
Second Class Matter.]		or acting any business pertaining to as- y suming management of the C. F.	ance, on the part of the negro, that Mr.		the worst end of everything that is sold, but in this particular case he will
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.	It is not supposable that having were compelled to notice them, and	d & Y. V. railroad, for the pur-	fund to him money naid several days	tism, or rheumatic fever; there is what is termed sub-acute rheu-	receive all of the benefit of the cut rates. Just to what extent the rate
becription price of the Wely Star is as	accomplished so much our manu- hence the court of inquiry talk	d   chase of which the Atlantic and 1ad-	before by the negro for an express	matiam There is chaopic massalan influence 10	a second difference with the second of T. Jacob M. How we want
by 1 year, postage paid	facturers will relax their efforts to about. These charges are tr	kin was organized. These matters	money order. The negro had bought	matism. There is chronic, muscular, inflammatory, deforming	and, in fact, no one can now tell, as the war has just started, but it is liable
8 months " "	do more, or will surrender any or or there has been an in	1- were all deterred until the meeting to	order for whiskey, had never heard		to be carried to a great extent.' All
EXPORT FIGURES.	the ground they have captured. mense amount of lying do They are not made of that stuff, about this thing, lying not only		from the order and demanded that	overwork, or whatever induces an undue exhaustion of nerve	sooono on mana, as the have the of
	and most assuredly after having men of the rank and file, by m	that the Atlantic Coast Line, of which		force, will aggravate the disease, or hasten its appearance.	year when they begin to sell. Four- cents cotton has made the farmers of
r oxports for the years 1897	overcome the obstacles they had to holding subordinate commands a	d next will assume the management of	of course he could not do. He told Mr. Dixon that if he did not pay him,		the South slow to buy this year, and
98, has been issued by the Bu-	contend against in entering foreign by army physicians, but by m	n the C. F. & Y. V. early this week.	back the money he would kill him	are often, for a time, attributed to other less serious causes.	very few, if any, of them will buy as much as they did last year."
f Statistics:	markets they will make more pro- holding high position. That t	However, no official announcement	and was proceeding to put the threat	The cure for so deep-seated a trouble never can be an igno-	After reading the article Mr. Borden- said: "Well, the facts are somewhat
1897. 1898. lt'e. \$730,323,514 \$851,922,450	gress now that they have cleared committee which sat in Washingt the way and learned something saw fit to ignore all this testimot	n has yet been made.	into execution when Mr. Dixon shot him dead.	rant preparation that will only dull the pain or give temporary	as stated. The tendency of prices will
	from experience. They are not yet and report that the meat which w	CAPE FEAR & VADKIN SALE.	Mr. Newsom was with Mr. Dixon at	relief. There are a thousand and one so-called medicines for rhen.	wards instead of upwards. Our com-
2 19,792,796 .25,851,092 40,834,864 39,030,313	done with the problem of reducing furnished to the army was "good	»	Lumberton yesterday morning when	matism that not only never effect a cure, but unfortunately are	pany does not propose to raise the
ies 5,649,945 5,819,208 la's. 3,645,001 3,016,771	the cost of production, for they are without making any exceptions,	is Purchase Adjusted—Distribution to Bond-	he surrendered to the sheriff	often the means of discouraging people who use them.	must say also that it is not the nur-
	constantly making discoveries and strange, to say the least of it, and	d holders As Soon As Costs and Ex-	Cons of Constitution Constant	Paine's celery compound is as little related to these worthless	pose of the Virginia and Carolina Chemical Company to force any one
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	inventions to aid them in that, and was well calculated to put Gener what has thus far given them this Miles upon his mettle, after he has		Case of Carolina Cooperage Co.	preparations as an honest gold coin is to a clumsy counterfeit.	out of the business by cutting prices below cost, with a view to raising them
o'l:\$1,099,743,554 \$2,255,494,358	what has thus far given them this Miles upon his mettle, after he hadvantage over their foreign com- so frequently, so emphatically an		ruptcy, signed by the Atlantic Na-		again when competition in dans owney
se are interesting ingures	petitors will continue to give it to as he says, with positive proof, a		tional Bank of Wilmington, the Wil-	I ame s cenery compound is a specific for the cure of rheuma-	with. Our motto is 'live and let live,' and the cut of 10 to 15 per cent. on
ng, as they do, the progress	them, and very likely to greater ex- serted the contrary.	comer, Michael Jenkins and Warren	mington Iron Works, Messrs. A. H. Slocomb, C. M. Whitlock and Mrs.		our goods since the beginning of the
ountry is making in entering n markets, even under condi-	tent. The fact is that since this contr	a Filialt numbers of the Cana		The first "friendly pain"-friendly, because it gives early	
that have not been altogether	We are yet not well across the versy began those in authority ha	re Fear and Yadkin valley Railroad on	lina Cooperage Co., has been filed	notice before serious mischief has occurred-should send you at	tion, as regards the cotton planters. The short crop and low prices of last
able While the volume of	threshold of foreign trade in manu- apparently been dodging and mu	h account of the Atlantic Coast Line,	with Mr. W. H. Shaw, Clerk of the	once to the druggist's for a bottle of this remedy. It will gure	season must necessarily nectivit the

threshold of foreign trade in manuapparently been dodging and much factures. This will yet be the more anxious to suppress the truth world's greatest market for these than to bring it to light, and the things. probabilities are that their action is

SHORT TERM CONVICTS.

Mr. Winston, of Bertie county, INCREASE IN TAXABLE VALUES. has been contributing to the solution of the convict labor problem. According to the report of State in a somewhat practical way, to Auditor Ayer, the increase in the value of taxable property for 1898 which the Raleigh News & Observer, over 1897, foots at \$6,855,689.76, of Friday refers as follows: "Perhaps the bill of the greatest importance passed during the day was that introduced some time ago by Mr. Winston, of Bertie, providing for the divided as follows; on real and personal property \$2,392,920.00; telegraph property \$383,619.72; steamboat property \$16,120.00; railroad establishment of county convict farms, and for working convicts on the public roads. The bill permits the county property \$4,063,030.04. The aggregate value of property listed for taxcommissioners of each county in the State to purchase a county in the State to purchase a county farm upon which convicts are to be employed. It also provides for working them on the county roads under such regula-tions as the said commissioners may ation was \$265,867,197.99, the highest figure ever reached. He estimates, judging from 81 counties reported, that the increase for this "If a county does not purchase a year over last will be about \$2,500,farm the court is to sentence con-victed persons to the farms of other counties. All persons sent ced to as much as five years must go to these 000. In view of the "hard times" this is not a bad showing for North Caro. lina, and is an encouraging contrast farms. "Mr. Winston gave an interesting to some of the other Southern States account of the working of convicts in Bertie county. That county has a farm upon which the Home for the which do a good deal more boasting, where the tax estimates show a de-Aged and Infirm is located. The work has been the raising of food crease instead of an increase in values. It shows also that our people supplies for the poor and prisoners, and results in saving at least a thouhave been moving and hustling, alsand dollars annually. "Mr. Winston said that the use o though they have not been doing convicts had effected a saving of over much talking. It may be incident-\$1,000 a year for the past three years ally remarked, too, that some of our in Bertie. The convicts available for assessments are very low, especially such use are those under sentence of five years or less. "The bill passed without debate on land, much of which is listed at a ridiculously low figure.

account of the Atlantic Coast Line, yesterday turned in as part payment about \$1,000,000 of bonds which were controlled by the New York commit-tee and they were cancelled by Mr. E. S. Martin and Mr. Clement Manly, the master commissioners appointed by Judge Simonton to make the sale and distribute the proceeds. A cash payment of \$1,000,000 was made, which will be used to pay off the bonds

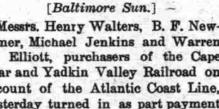
held in Baltimore. The purchasers have now fully ad justed the purchase money with the commissioners, who have been in Baltimore for a few days. The distribution to the bondholders will be made as soon as the costs and expenses have been determined by the United States Circuit Court. This will be done as soon as Judge Simonton able to hear the case or designates an other judge to hear it. The matter is delayed by Judge Simonton's illness, but he is reported to be convalescent. The Baltimore committee are making every effort to expedite the distribu-The decree of sale ordered the tion. purchase money to be deposited in solvent national banks in the State of North Carolina, to be selected by the The Baltimore committee of bond holders consists of Messrs. Wm. H. Blackford (chairman), Wm. H. Perot, Jno. A. Tompkins, F. T. Redwood, Basil B. Gordon and J. W. Middendorf.

with Mr. W. H. Shaw, Clerk of the United States District Court, by their attorneys, Jno. D. Bellamy, Esq., and Franklin McNeill, Esq., who left Wednesday night for Raleigh to present the paper to Judge Purnell, who will set a date for the hearing and inaugurate a legal movement to set aside the execution by which their plant in Wilmington is held by the sheriff to satisfy the judgment recently rendered against the company for damages to the young man Tyner, while in its employ. Counsel for the creditors claim that the execution in favor of Tyner is invalid, from the fact that it was served within forty days of the filing of the bankruptcy petition, which is contrary to the act provided in such cases.

once to the druggist's for a bottle of this remedy. It will cure your rheumatism. . It will so cleanse, invigorate and rejuvenate the blood that every organ of the body will share immediately in the healthier condition. It will build up and make you strong. Its peculiar ability to increase the amount of blood and stimulate the action of the liver and kidneys has made it the regular prescription of the best physicians. Thousands of people have been cured of rheumatism by Paine's celery compound.

The short crop and low prices of last season must necessarily restrict the acreage and unless we could offer some inducements and concessions no doubt many farms would not be worked at all this season.

"The Virginia and Carolina Chemical Company proposes to manufac-ture goods as cheaply as possible and sell them at a reasonable profit. It only intends to make a fair interest upon the money invested, and any may place in our way we intend that the farmers, our patrons, shall profit Mr. Borden was asked if the com-pany intended to operate the Wappoo Mills this season and he said that he did not think that this would be necessary. All of the other mills owned by the company in this State, however, said, were working on full time.



two things, the ability of our manu facturers to compete with the manufacturers of other countries and the energy they have shown in effecting an entrance into foreign markets and competing with foreign rivals. The volume of our exported foodstuffs does not depend so much upon efforts to find markets as it does upon the necessities of the purchasers and to some extent upon their misfortunes. While this country may always be to a greater or less extent the granary for the largely populated countries of Europe, which cannot or do not produce enough to feed their own people, the amount they buy from us will always depend upon the amount they raise, this being greater in some years than in others. They will never buy more than they need, and therefore it may be safe to infer that extraordinary draws will never be made upon us unless calamity of some kind comes upon them, so that to some extent, at least; the pros-

favorable. While the volume of

our agricultural products is very

large and represents an immense

amount of foodstuffs, the remark-

able, and perhaps the most encour-

aging feature of this statement is

the exhibit made of the exports of

manufactures, for that bespeaks

perity of our food producers will be dependent upon the calamities that befall others. This is not a very pleasant view to take of it, but it is the correct view, and is one reason why we cannot congratulate ourselves on our good fortune in the selling abroad an extraordinary amount of food stuffs without indirectly at least rejoicing at the afflictions of those who must buy them to keep from starving. Sentimental views of this kind, however, do not figure much in trade matters nor lessen the value of a large balance sheet. Human nature is so constituted that it looks to its own gain first and gives little thought and little sympathy to those out of whom the gain comes. People who furnish army supplies, who make the guns, and the powder and balls and projectiles to kill and destroy, and supply the rations for destroying armies are never in a hurry for wars to end, and they are about as human and humane as the rest of us.

We cannot reasonably expect this large volume of agricultural exports to continue, for the old world will not have short crops every year, and in addition to that large foodgrowing areas are being opened to the plow, which will in time, and in a short time, too, furnish their contributions to the old world's stock of food, and become to some extent, and probably a great extent, competitors of the food-growing territory in this country. This the American wheat and corn-grower and meat-raiser must eventually face and be prepared for. This will tion of solving he convict labor not cut him out of foreign markets

members remarking on all sides that they regarded it as an excellent

"The law is not obligatory, but gives the counties power if desired to thus dispose of their convicts, and also to take convicts from counties which may not desire to avail themselves of "This bill will relieve the peniten-

tiary of more than half its convicts and will greatly simplify the manage-ment of that institution. It would result in purchasing at least one farm for State convicts.

There are some good points in this. In the first place it will save the cost of taking so many criminals to the Penitentiary, and the cost of sending them back to counties which might apply for convicts to work roads. It enables counties which so desire to more easily avail themselves of convict labor to improve their roads. It makes it more feasible for a number of contiguous counties tributary to a common market to unite in constructing roads to that

market. It enables counties to feed and care for their dependent poor at less expense and therefore better, while this labor comes into competition with no one, and it also enables the counties which desire it, to have model farms where experiments may be made, where different modes of culture may be tested, and where much might be done that would be of much benefit to the farmers of

the county, and at very little exbense. On the showing of the News and Observer, we rather like this bill, for it is a long step in the direc-

now inspired by the hope that they

may be able to suppress Miles.

There were 457 cases of typhoid fever in Philadelphia last week, the result of bad drinking water, and yet the average Philadelphian takes more interest in the pending Senatorial election in that State than he

does in the drinking water. -----

> It is said that Switzerland takes in about \$24,000,000 a year for feed-

ing and lodging tourists and \$6,000.-000 from the sale of souvenirs, and very large part of this is paid by Americans, who have equally as fine if not finer scenery in their own country.

Considering its late experience in electing a U. S. Senator, the House of Delegates in West Virginia is now in favor of letting the people elect Senators and has so declared by a vote of 57 to 4.

A Delaware man who went to Philadelphia became so absenminded that he forgot his name and couldn't identify himself until he saw his picture. Philadelphia has a queer effect on some people.

It is said that the Philadelphia Record made \$343,000 in 1897. There are lots of Southern newspapers that didn't make half of that.

The latest show curiosity in Lon don is Hassen Ali, an Egyptian, who claims to be eight feet five inches TO CONSOLIDATE ROADS.

The Seaboard Air Line to Become a Compact System.

[News and Observer.]

A bill has been prepared and will ntroduced in the General Assembly to-day to amend the charter of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Company and authorize it to consolidate with the Seaboard and Roanoke and other companies composing the Seaboard Air Line, the effect of which will be to consolidate all of these roads and domesticate them as one corporation un-der the charter of the Raleigh and

Gaston Railroad Company. The rights of minority stockholders seem to be fully protected, by requir-ing the payment to them, if they do not desire to go into the new arrange-ment, of the full value of their stock. Thus, the Raleigh and Gaston Bail

road Company is to be made the one corporation; all others to be merged into it.

## The Sun and the Star.

"Please leave off your Port Almanac reports, which are generally 25 or 30 minutes in error between the rising of the sun and the going down of the same, and oblige,

The above, from Fayetteville, was referred to our weather observer, who tells the STAR that the sun "rises and sets," so far as Wilmington is conby Turner's Almanac and Capt. E. D. haps the town clock in Fayettevillewas dilatory, and the Observer on on occasion printed the following: 'It's a race, it's a race,' cried a wag as

"And the dumb one on Hardy's brick house.

Sportsmen Homeward Bound.

Seven gentlemen from Chester, Pa., who have been in this section the past several weeks on a hunting and fishing expedition, spent Friday in the city and left for their homes on the evening train. They seemed delighted with their sojourn in this section. A cage containing a number the Third N. C., Regiment, recently that eruptions appeared on his face

MARRIAGE AT MOUNT OLIVE.

Miss Flowers Happily Married to Mr J. A. Westbrook-Now on a Bridal Tour.

Mr. F. S. Westbrook returned yes

terday from Mt. Olive, where, as noted in a previous issue, he went to attend the marriage of Mr. J. A. Westbrook to Miss Eliza Flowers, which was celebrated in the Mt. Olive Presbyterian church Wednesday night, -

The pastor, Rev. Mr. Bagwell, was assisted in the ceremony by Rev. N. M. Journey. The church was prettily decorated and crowded with friends and relatives of bride and groom. The ushers were Mr. Wade Loften, and Mr. Earnest Flowers (brother of the bride), of Mt. Olive, Mr. Ben. Bowen, of Wilson and Mr. F. S. Westbrook of Wilmington. There were no bridal attendants.

After the marriage a reception was n progress at the residence of the groom until 9 P. M., when Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook left on the northbound train for a bridal tour. They will be at home in Mt. Olive after the 15th inst.

CHARGED WITH FALSE PRETENCE.

Two Mount Olive Negroes Arrested by Police Officers Yesterday Morning. Joe Kornegay and James Hussey, both colored, were arrested yesterday morning by Sergeant Orrell and Poiceman Woebse in compliance with a telegram from Justice Jno. R. Smith, of Mount Olive, charging the first named with false pretence and the latter, who s a minor, with having left home stalled as nurse and guard respecwithout the consent of his parents. tively. The telegram also authorized the

Three negroes who were confined in arrest of two other negroes on a simithe guard house with him on Thurslar charge of false pretence, but they day night, were promptly vaccinated were not apprehended. The party by Dr. McMillan, assisted by Dr. Zachary, and Dr. McMillan personally gave had set out for Georgia and the negroes arrested were awaiting the the station house a thorough fumigaarrival of the south-bound train when tion about noon.

The patient says that he is a native they were arrested. Justice Smith arrived on the 5.4 of Erie, N. Y., and that he left that city October 7th became a sailor, subo'clock train yesterday afternoon identified the negroes and left with sequently deserted his vessel at Cleveland, Ohio, and came to Newport News, them on the north-bound train last night for Mount Olive, where he will Va., where he was arrested and placed in jail with a negro who had smallpox. try them on the charges preferred. Later he was released without vacci-

## The Negro Soldiers.

Nineteen of the colored troops, of of partridges was among the "curios" mustered out at Macon, Ga., came on Sund

Mrs. H. C. Danolds, of Rochester, N. Y., writes:

"Last season I had a severe attack of muscular rheumatism. At first I used a good deal of liniment, but in spite of it the rheumatism increased. I then began using Paine's celery compound and the second bottle cured me completely. I recommend Paine's celery compound most heartily as an invaluable remedy to all who are afflicted."

Other people-scores of them in every town of any size in the country, have written similar letters, appreciative and grateful, to the proprietors of this wonderful remedy-the best of all blood purifiers and nerve restorers, the discovery of Dartmouth's greatest professor.

Whoever has used it has recommended it to others.

And that is the reason that the demand for Paine's celery compound is greater to-day than for any other remedy in the world. and the second second

A CASE OF SMALLPOX.	THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT.
George Hysner, a White Tramp, Sent to	Under Consideration in Caucus—No Agree-
the Pest House Yesterday—Superin-	ment Reached — Another Caucus
tendent's Prompt Action.	Next Wednesday Night.
Wilmington now has a well de-	[Special Star Telegram.]
veloped case of smallpox. The patient	RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 3.—Though
is George Hysner, a white tramp, and	the caucus on the constitutional
he came to the city late Thursday	amendment remained in session till
night and applied at the City Hall for	midnight, no agreement was reached
lodging. He was sent below to the	and no vote was taken. The fight is
station house and was allowed to	as to whether the educational qualifica-
sleep in the corridor by the furnace.	tion is to apply to all electors who
Early yesterday morning he left the	register after 1902, or whether sons
City Hall and applied for admission to	and grandsons of men who were
the Marine Hospital, where it was	electors in 1867 shall be forever
found that he had smallpox in a-	exempt from the application of the
very advanced stage.	educational qualification. The west

Dr. McMillan, Superintendent of favors the latter, and the east the Health, was immediately notified and former provision. The caucus meets again next Wednesday night. in a very short time, with the assist-A telegram from Baltimore an ance of Capt. Robert Green, chief nounces the death of Mr. William M. quarantine officer, he had Hysner in the pest house in Hart's vineyard, Boylan, of this city. He went there to have a cancerous growth cut from about three miles from the city. Messrs. T. Swain and C. W. Kunold. his face. Death was caused by apoafter being re-vaccinated, were inplexy. He leaves a valuable estate.

"THE MURCHISON

NATIONAL BANK.' **Especially Appropriate Name Proposed for** 

Wilmington's New Banking House. **Open for Business March 1st.** 

The STAR is authoritatively in formed that Wilmington's new na tional bank will be organized and open for business by March 1st. The name suggested for the new bank, and one which will in all proba-

bility be adopted, is "The Murchison National Bank." This name is not the nation. He beat his way to Brinkley. choice of Col. K. M. Murchison, who several miles from Wilmington, and is, by the way, the largest stockholreached here Thursday night. He says der, but is suggested and urged by

TRANSFER OF THE C. F. & Y. V.

Effected in Baltimore Thursday-\$1,900,-000 in Cash-Balance in Bonds and Coupons.

The Baltimore Sun of yesterday says:

The transfer of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad took place yesterday at the office of the Safe Deposit and Trust Company, this city, in accordance with the decree of Judge Simonton, of the United States Circuit Court. The deed was delivered, in which Mr. Henry Walters, president of the Atlantic Coast Line; Mr. B. F. Newcomer and Mr. Michael Jenkins, Baltimore, and Mr. Warren G. lliott, of Wilmington, N. C., presient of the Wilmington and Weldon ailroad, one of the component road the Atlantic Coast Line, are named the purchasers. The transfer was ade by Mr. E. S. Martin, of Wilington, and Mr. Clement Manly, of Vinston, N. C., the master commis-ioners appointed by Judge Simonton make the sale by decree and distri-

ute the proceeds. The cash paid was \$1,900,000, and he balance in bonds and past-due oupons of different series and aggreating about \$1,225,000, which was ac-ording to one of the provisions of the ecrees. Another provision was, that Il cash could be paid. The majority the bonds and coupons were counted esterday by the commissioners and he purchase value stamped upor hem. This work will be completed o-day.

The purchasers and their associates will meet in Wilmington to-morrow to form a corporation, to be known as the Atlantic and Yadkin Railway Company. Gene John Gill, president of the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company, continues as receiver of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley until the accounts are fully approved and the formal transfer of the property to the purchasers is authorized by the commissioners. This will require but a short time. The road was sold at Fayetteville,

N. C., under decree, December 29 last, for \$3,110,000, including a portion of the equipment. The balance of the rolling stock was sold to the same pur-chaser for \$15,000. In addition to the cash, the balance is paid in bonds and past due coupons of the road at the value of the distributive share of each. Mr. Walters, Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Elliott went to New York yesterday after the transfer on business relative to the road.

MRS. BOTKIN SENTENCED.

To Life Imprisonment in the California Penitentiary for the Murder of Mrs. Dunning, of Dover, Del.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. other stockholders on account of the SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Feb. 4.-Mrs.

passed, "Old Time is as still as a mouse. The race is between the stopped watch of " The race is

cerned, at the time appointed therefor Williams' commercial calendar. Per-

not the sun-is in fault. Years ago it

not cut him out of foreign markets altogether, but it will reduce the volume of his shipments and the profits on what he ships. But he has the satisfaction of knowing that the population of his own country is constantly increasing, and increas- ing rapidly, and that in the not very distant future there will be a home demand for all that he can produce, if not for more. This will ensure reasonable prices, so that the far- mer of the future need not abandon his occupation as a hopeless one. Aside from the gratifying exhibit in general of this table there is one special feature which is decidedly encouraging. This is the increase in the volume of our manufactured exports, especially when taken	If try. No doubt. Hall has made some pretty nice hauls of cash out of this country. — There were no new develop- ments in the small pox situation yes- terday. The patient is closely con- fined and there is no danger of a con- tagion. Dr. McMillan is giving the matter the closest attention, and in company with Capt. Robert Green, made several visits to the pest house yesterday. — There were receipts yesterday of 285 bales of cotton against 337 on the corresponding day last year. Sixty-two	Clayton, Mr. William Hughes, Mr. Jno. Paul, Mr. David B. McClure, Mr. Andrew McClure, Mr. Chas. Longbotham and Mr. William H. Hall. Prominent Tobacco Manufacturer. Mr. W. W. Wood, of the firm of Berger-Wood Tobacco Co., mannfac- turers of plug and twist tobaccos at Greensboro, spent yesterday in the city. Mr. Wood was one of the pioneer tobacco manufacturers of Winston and is recognized in tobacco curcles as the highest authority on the best methods of manufacturing fine chewing tobacco. He leaves for Char- leston to-day.	of the Newbern company, and left on the 2.25 o'clock train for home. Only about six of the Wilmington company were among the number. The others are expected via the S. A. L. to-day. Example of Negro insolence. Jno. White and Harry Thomas, two young colored boys, were arrested late yesterday afternoon for making an at- tack with rocks upon two little daugh- ters of night jailor Branch at the City Hall, while they were playing about the yard near their home on Surry street. One of the little girls, who was rolling a baby carriage, was quite painfully injured by one of the rocks, which struck her in the mouth. The	The promptness with which Dr. Mc- Millan had the patient isolated is suffi- cient guarantee that there is no danger of a contagion. Hysner came in con- tact with very few persons before his isolation. NO-FENCE [LAW. The New Hanover Bill Has Not Yet Gone to the Senate. [Special Star Telegram.]	The stock is now practically all taken, there being ninety stockholders, many of them from New York and other Northern cities, also from South Carolina and points in North Caro- lina outside of Wilmington. The cash capital is \$200,000. The bank will be ably officered and will take a place in the very forefront of North Carolina banking institutions. — No question involving the issu- ance of \$50,000 in bonds should be sub- mitted to the voters of New Hanover county before the suffrage amendment to the constitution is adopted. It would be an outrage to have this ad- ditional burden (or eight-ninths of it) placed on the people of Wilmington by	to serve the term of her natural life in the San Quentin penitentiary for the murder of Mrs. Jno. P. Dunning, of Dover, Del., whom she killed by means of a box of poisoned candy, which was sent through the mails, as a gift from a friend and unsuspectingly eaten by Mrs. Dunning and some of her friends. Her sister, Mrs. Joshua P. Deane, also died from the effects of the arsenic, with which the candies were loaded. Judge Cook, who pronounced the sentence, refused to grant the appeal for a new trial, made by Mrs. Botkin's attorneys, who held that this State had no jurisdiction in the matter. In a review of the case Judge Cook showed that this State did have, juris- diction in the matter. Mrs. Botkin, when asked if she wished to say anything in her own defence, stated that she was innocent
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