

made money growing tobacco, for these were all prime articles for which there was an open and constant market, and the area of cultivation and competition was nothing compared with what they are now. The planters had a dead sure thing in selling what they grew at remunerative prices, and they prospered and could afford to buy food stuffs and other things. The cotton, sugar and tobacco

growing States prospered, but who will say that they would not have prospered more if they had manufactured much of their own material-had made more of the things they needed and bought less. We hear much about the lack of prosperity in the South, the want of money and much poverty. There is some truth in this, but the South is not a poverty stricken section, al though she may not be as prosperous as she ought or should be. There are reasons for this, some of which are given in the following extract from a speech recently delivered by Judge Powell, of Mississippi, at Vicksburg :

"The reason of our poverty is no hard to find. Take our average citizen He gets up in the morning and pulls on a pair of socks from Lynn, Mass. puts on a pair of shoes from Boston; a suit of cloths from Philadelphi:; goes into breakfast, draws ap a chair made in Chicago, and eats from a table which came from Cincinnati; sweetens his coffee from Rio with sugar from Louisiana; takes a slice of ham cured in St. Louis, and butters a biscuit of Minnesota flour with oleomar garine which came from the Lord knows where: he eats South Caroling or Louisiana rice, and even the very rits upon his table were ground in some northern mill; he goes to his stable and puts a set of harness on a mule from Kentucky; hitches it to wagon from Illinois, and drives over to his neighbor's and complains of hard times. Of course, times are hard when everything people eat, drink wear and drive came from somewhere else and only the atmosphere which

he breathes is a home institution. Judge Powell was telling some home truths that had been told so often in somewhat different phraseology that the reader feels as if he was reading an old story, but every line of which is true, although not literally as true now as it would have been ten, five or even one year ago, for we are making some progress in providing home wants. But as the remarks we quote were intended by the speaker to apply to Mississippi they may possibly beliterally true of that State.

While the South as a whole in face of it. Think of this, you foolmaking progress in the way of be ish bird butchers, and see how coming self-sustaining it must be admitted that the progress is slow, and this is not altogether surprising | ing people along. under the circumstances. In the first place attention has been cen tered on the manufacture of cotton, in which much of the available capital found investment, and which has by rail he generally buys his ticket made gratifying and wonderful proby proxy, to prevent him from forgress. More attention and more study have been given to the proxy. this branch of manufacturing industry than to any other. As the field narrows, so to speak, and the inducements to embark in that industry become less attractive, attention will be turned to other fields where there is more room and with boys. the inducements more alluring. In the near future much capital, raised at home and from other States, will . ind investment in the iron mann-facturing industry, which will in time become a great one.

ionary. In honosise on hand not by

A PROPER ACTION. The action taken by the Confed-

rate veterans at Charleston in reference to the resolution offered by Gen. Stephen D. Lee, was a very proper one, and will not be misunderstood North or South. While Gen. Lee's resolution simply recog-

struction as a plea that the Federal

Government assume the care of

those graves as it does of the graves

of the Federal soldiers, and hence

the substitute was adopted favoring

late Confederate States and in Mary-

land to the women of the South.

who have thus far cared for them

with such faithful devotion; but wel-

coming any legislation looking to the

care by the Federal Government of

the graves of Confederates buried in

Northern cities where there are too

few Southern people to take proper

For more than a generation the

Confederate soldiers' graves in the

South have been cared for with a

devotion which rather increases

than diminishes with the years,

and the second generation per-

forms this sacred duty with as holy

and patriotic zeal as their mothers

did, and thus the sentiment of

patriotism is kept alive, the history

of our heroic and chivalrous dead

preserved and impressed on the

rising generation. It might not be

so if this duty of caring for our

dead were relinquished and given

While they are in some sense the

dead of the Republic, in whom

every American who appreciates

American valor should take an in-

terest and of whom he should as

an American be proud; in another

should esteem it our privilege to

treasure their memories and care

for their graves without the assist-

ance of others.

sense, they are our dead, and we

over to the Federal Government.

care of them.

trusts from doing a trust business in nized the generous utterances of that province. President McKinley when he said the Federal Government should aid in MRS. LOUISA BOURDESOULE CUTLAR caring for the graves of the Confederate dead, it was open to miscon-

Died at Her Home in This City Yesterday Moraing.

Mrs. Louisa Bourdesoule Cutlar, relict of the late Dr. Fred Jones Cutlar, died at her home in this city, corner Second and Walnut streets. yesterday morning, aged ninety years leaving the care of our dead in the and three months.

case for the South and may be com-

mended to the thoughtful considera-

tion of our Northern and Southern

A Missouri anti-trust law provides

that trusts cannot collect debts due

to them in that State. This will

have a tendency to prevent the

Republican friends.

The announcement of her death will be received with regret by a host of her friends and friends of the bereaved family, to whom the sympathy of the community is extended.

The funeral will be from St. James' Episcopal church this morning, at 11 o'clock, and the interment will be in Oakdale cemetery.

Weekly Stock Report. Math W remained Following is the weekly statement of receipts of cotton and naval stores at the port of Wilmington posted at the Produce Exchange yesterday, together with those of a corresponding period last year: 1899-Cotton, 157 bales; spirits tur-

pentine, 369 casks; rosin, 2,808 barrels; tar, 2,242 barrels; crude, 144 barrels. fore.

1898-Cotton, 1,095 bales; spirits turpentine, 716 casks; rosin, 8,462 barrels; tar, 1,799 barrels; crude, 304 barrels.

The crop year receipts of cotton show a falling off of nearly thirty thousand bales thus far in the season from last year, while those of naval stores for the crop year are practically the same, with the exception of the receipts of rosin, which show a very substantial difference in favor of this year.

Death in Railroad Accident.

A telegram was received in the city esterday afternoon by Mrs. Francis S. Quinn, announcing that her son, Mr. Charles A. Quinn, had been killed near Macon, Ga., by the explosion of a locomotive near that city yesterday morning. The young man was

A French birdologist says if all in the employ of the railroad com the insect eating birds were removed pany and was about 31 years of age. from the earth it wouldn't take He was born in Wilmington Februthe bugs, &c., more than nine years ary 23d, 1868, and his mother lives at to eat up everything green on the No. 619 Harnett street. She with a father, Mr. James Quinn, who now resides in Florida, a brother living in the country, and one sister, Mrs. W. B. birdie is earning his living and help-Savage, of this city, survive him. The remains will be brought here for inter-ment; funeral notice to be made later. Tom Edison is said to be so ab-STEAMER E. A. HAWES sent minded that he sometimes forgets to take himself along when he POINT CASWELL, May 13. goes anywhere. When he travels Editor of Wilmington Star: We had the pleasure of seeing the steamer E. A. Hawes leave our shores for Wilmington under the auspices of getting it, but very often he forgets that invincible man, Capt. D. J. Black We say invincible, because under all, and sometimes the most trying cir-cumstances, he is and has been the Mrs. Childs denies the story that same true and faithful custodian of she is going to marry Joe Wheeler. every interest consequent upon the po-sitions he has held. She's "not for Joe," and besides The steamer leaves under bright she is too old to be playing pranks auspices; is now an object of attrac tion and taste, having been overhauled. and refitted with great care; her new The Chattanooga Times is "still skeptical about that \$800,000,000 and of her worthy and most efficient

terday most of the general officers of the Atlantic & Yadkin Railway Company presented their resignations, and Col. A. B. Andrews, of Raleigh, N. C., was elected president; Mr. W. W. Finley, of Washington, D. C, vice president; Mr. F. S. Ganuon, of Washington, D. C., general manager. and Mr. H. W. Miller, of Baleigh, N. C., secretary. These officials, will have charge of the Atlantic & Yadkin Railway, which now extends only from Sanford to Mount Airy; the division from Wilmington to Sanford and the Bennettsville ... branch . remaining a branch of the W. & W.

Mr. Jas. F. Post, Jr., remains as treasurer, and Mr. W. A. Riach, as general auditor, until the statements of the Atlantic & Yadkin Railway Company, as it has formerly existed. can be put in proper shape to be turned over to their successors.

Conditions of the Deal. In speaking of the conditions upon which the division of the A. and Y. was made between the W. and W. and the Southern companies, several prominent officials told a STAR representative yesterday evening that it is particularly stipulated in the contract that the territory of the Southern Railway west and southwest of Greensboro, in this State, is to be open to Wilmington at the same freight rates which may from time to time prevail from and to Norfolk and Richmond. and that the relation of rates as between communities proper on the line between Wilmington and Mt. Airy, of what was formerly the C. F. and Y. V. will not be disturbed and the distribution of traffic between such communities will continue as hereto-

STAR readers will remember that a few days ago announcement was made that a conference eminently satisfactory to the Wilmington Tariff Association had been held by the directors of that organization and the traffic manaand Richmond. Instrumental D. 7

sale centres,

RECOMMEND PURCHASE OF BRUNSWICK FERRY

The Board of Aldermen to be Asked Issue \$12,500 Worth of Bonds for That Purpose.

The movement looking to the purchase of the Brunswick ferry, operated by the Brunswick Bridge and Ferry Company, by the city of Wilmington is assuming definite shape. The committee appointed some time ago by the Chamber of Commerce has prepared a report, which will be submitted to the Chamber at their next meeting. // It recommends that the Board of Aldermen be asked to issue bonds not to exceed \$12,500 for the purpose of purchasing and improve-

ment of the ferry. It will be remembered that the last Legislature passed a bill empowering the Board of Aldermen to issue bonds to that amount for the purchase and improvement of the ferry. Members of the committee are Mr. M. W. Jacobi, Mr. J. B. Mercer and Mr. B. F. Keith, The committee expresses the belief that the ferry can be purchased for a sum much less than the maximum bond issue limit. They also suggest that after the purchase Branswick county will willingly assume the expense of maintaining the causeway and bridge beyond the New Hanover county line.

It is the purpose of the advocates of the scheme to purchase the ferry to get the matter before the Board of Aldermen just as soon as possible and they confidently expect favorable ac tion on the part of that body.

Robinson, a well known colored ce-

For Stealing a Hog.

and successful of its eight predeces sors. In spite of the crowd there have been no disorders or accidents, and the police arrangements are in keep ing with other preparations made by the city for the reception and enter tainment of the veterans." The convention was slow in coming to order, it being 11.05 when the gave

fell. It was opened with the doxology, followed by a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Smith, of Stonewall Jackson's staff. The prayer was a most appropriate He invoked the divine one. on the convention and its rapidl aging members. He asked God blessing on the widows of the cause. The recommendations of the mem bers for the Committees on Credentials and Resolutions were called for.

The Committees.

Confederate member of the Gettys-Committee on Resolutions-T. W. Carwile, South Carolina; Colonel Benton H. Young, Kentucky; General George Reise, Florida; Colonel which were referred : Bolling, Virginia; W. P. Talley, Tennessee; James P. Coffin, Arkansas; Thomas S. Pight, Mississippi; R. W. Hunter, District of Columbia; James R. Crow, Alabama; Colonel Davis Fable, Louisiana; Colonel J. S. Sancivil, war, among them Gettysburg, Chickamauga, Shiloh, Vicksburg and ders, Missouri; S. P. Green, Texas; James A. Laffan, West Virginia; C. C. Rainwater, Maryland; F. H. Busbee, North Carolina. Committee on Credentials-Major als of the prowess of American sol J. G. Alderson, West Virginia; Gendiers without respect of section.

eral Charles C. Beaver, Texas: Major F. T. Blake, Maryland; J. W. Noyes, Louisiana; Colonel W. A. Gordon, District of Columbia; General Samuel Pryor, Mississippi; T. E. Stanley, Arkansas; General S. G. Hall, North Carolina; T. A. Hamilton, Alabama; Samuel Claybrook, Tennessee; Genand aid towards its full realization. eral Bolling, Virginia; W. R. Cooper, Florida; James A. Hoyt, South Carolina; James W .- Bowles, Kentucky; General Joseph Harding, Missouri. believed to be right. The committee to wait upon the our brethren throughout the Union

Sons of Veterans was also appointed. A committee of Confederate veterans appointed by the General Assembly of Florida, headed by Colonel Durant, presented to the body a resolution of the Florida Legislature arging some action looking to uniformity in the method of granting pensions by the different States to disabled veterans,

General Wheeler.

that the task of the completion of the After some general business the feat monument be turned over to the ure of to day's session took place. It was General Wheeler's address, and Daughters of the Confederacy. report shows that the committee now the scene that attended his introduchas on hand \$19,892. It urges an tion was one of frantic enthusiasm. active and aggressive movement for Advancing to the front of the plat-form General Gordon held up his the completion of the proposed monument at Richmond, and states that the hand, and silence fell upon the yast committee has concluded from the ill audience as he said ;

success which its efforts have met with, that the co-operation of the "Comrades, I have here a real treat for you. If I should tell you there is plied his mark to the same. Later women of the South is absolutely necwhen Roderick found that his alleged here the hero of Santiago"- General essary if the project is to be consum-Gordon could get no further: A wild burst of applause thundered forth, rebel theft had been discovered and that the mater Undersuspension of the rules the "parson" was on trail of his missing monument association's report was vells split the air and hats, canes and property, Roderick allowed the porker of Stonewall Jackson.' handkerchiefs were waved as the to escape and himself took to the The report of the credentials com great audience rose to its feet. Finally Election of Commanders. woods. Justice Bornemann issued a securing quiet, General Gordon spoke mittee also was adopted after a brief General Wheeler as "the man liscussion over the representation to warrant for Roderick and after exwho at Santiago held to the front be allowed the Pacific slope. It was hausting all possible means for his place the army and flag of America. decided not to allow the section any capture. Deputies Flynn and Terry Again the applause thundered out, and epresentation. The report showed rising the assemblage continued cheer-ing until the scene was one of the wildest that has ever marked a recame upon him yesterday and brought 726 delegates present, representing ,189 camps. It was decided to make the selection him into court. Justice Fowler decided there was probable cause and the union. Proceeding, General Gordon of the next place of meeting a special defendant was committed in default of order for to morrow morning at 11 o'clock. General Stephen D. Lee will described General Wheeler as one of e-Stephen D. Lee. "the williest wizards of the Confed-eracy," and then repeated the apo-\$100 justified bond for his appearance present the important report of the at the June term of Criminal Court chrophal story of the famous little cavalryman ,when at Santiago, he ex-claimed, as the Spanish broke, "For-ward, boys, the Yankees are running," committee on history to-morrow. Coniderable interest is centred on the report, which is one of the most im "Your committee, to whom was re-AT FAVETTEVILLE. portant matters to come before the The audience rose as 'Gen. Wheeler convention Lumber Bridge Defeated Military Acade-The convention then adjourned. stepped forward, apparently much affected. He wore a black Prince Al-bert suit, with badges on each lapel of his coat. One was yellow by chance and the other red. He my Team in a Game of Ball. Sons of Veterans. [Special Star Telegram.] 2 The Sons of Confederate Veterans held a brief session to-day and trans-acted no business of importance. To-FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., May 12 .-Lumber Bridge base ball team defeated spoke deliberately, calmly and clearly, spoke denoerately, calmiy and clearly, the audience giving him close atten-tion. His reference to the general sorrow caused by the death of Winnie Davis affected many to tears. He closed amid much applause and the orchestra played "America." morrow the election of a commander-in-chief will occur, and memorial exercises for Miss Winnie Davis will the Military Academy team here this afternoon, on a score of six to four. The visitors enjoyed a very pleasant be held. The committee on resolutions to which was referred General Lee's reso-lution accepting President McKinley's proposal that the Federal government day with the school boys. A CARD. albast Flag Presentation. should make provision for the care of the graves of Confederate dead, spent f. Church, South, Wilmigton District. Then occurred one of the most pic-GARLAND, N. C., May 12. General Gordon arose and advanced The Morning Star I see in to day's STAR or correction of the 'Berry Growers' Complaint' of Thursday and wish to say that my information was from reliable parties, who were mis-taken, and I am glad to make this statement or correction, as I had no in-tention whatever of doing any one an injustice. J. H. NEWBURY. In a few well chosen words, Colonel several hours discussing the matter today and finally a compromise resolu-tion was framed and will be offered as ment.

Drvis had been unable, owing dent Mckinley, when he ill-health, to attend the reunions of called to order with cries of "no polithe association, but that on this occa tics." The confusion was terrific and sion she was represented by Miss his remarks were unintelligible at Waller, of Mississippi. As General Lee bowed toward her, Miss Waller times.

Mr. Busbee's Remarks.

arose in her box and received the sa-lute of the audience. This closed the F. H. Busbee, of North Carolina, defended the committee's report, sayexercises, and a moment or so later Mr. H. A. Lockwood, of Mobile, Ala., ing that the United States was now our government. They could not arose and moved that the convention afford to be discourteous and unapexpress its deep appreciation of those preciative. He mentioned the graves chivairic and tender people of the of the Confederates at Elmira, N. Y., North who had ministered with ten and other points in the North. How ler care to the last hours of the were Southern women to take care of those graves there. What had

General Gordon put the motion and his comrade, who preceded him. the affirmative response was so hearty done to care for these graves? The United States' care of these graves that he did not ask for a negative vote Gettysburg Monuments.

Daughter of the Confederacy.

Major William M. Robbins, the

that the sectional discord of other

days is ended and that we are a re

united people, with one country and

The Davis Monument

The report of the Jefferson Davis

monument committee, which was sub

mitted to-day, endorses the suggestion

The

one flag.

was something, as people of a common country, they were entitled to. Though he was an ex-Confederate he was a citizen of the United States and he was

burg National Park Commission and loyal to her flag. ex-Congressman from North Car General S. D. Lee spoke vigorously ina offered the following resolutions, and plainly. He thought the resolu-tion had been misunderstood, and WHEREAS, The government of the said "it simply commended the senti-United States has undertaken and i ment expressed by the President, and pushing forward the work of permadid not go one inch further. When aently marking the lincs and positions the President comes forward and says of the troops of both the contending what he does, I commend the sentiarmies on several battlefields of the ment.". He wanted the resolution re-

committed; there was nothing in the matter that required a substitute. others, with the design of making Several other speeches were made

these battlefields permanent memori amid ageneral tumult, and calls for a vote, which was finally had. There was a storm of ayes and but few nays, and the resolution was declared

"Resolved, That we, as Confederate veterans, sympathise with and comadopted. mend this patriotic purpose of the gov ernment and will lend our influence

Other Resolutions.

Among other resolutions reported Resolved, That we trust the people and adopted was one urging the assoof the Southern States will take early ciation to assist in marking the battleand effective steps to erect upon these fields of the civil war with monuments battlefields suitable monuments in to the Confederate dead; another aphonor of our glorious heroes in grey pointing a committee of three to consider the question of uniformity of who fought and died for what they pension legislation by the Southern "Resolved, That we rejoice with

States; and a resolution recognizing the Confederate Veterans' Association of the District of Columbia and according it all due rights and privileges. An adverse report was made upon the proposition to change the name of the organization to the Confederate Survivors' Associathe object being to use the initials C. S. A. An unfavorable report was also made upon a resolution looking to a change in the nomenclature of the association, in order to prevent the creation of too many generals and other high titles carried by various officers. A resolution of thanks for the presence of the cruiser Raleigh was adopted; another ooking to the selection of a suitable gray cloth for uniforms; thanking hose citizens of Columbus, O., who have cared for the graves of Confederate dead there, and extending cordial thanks to Lieutenant Colonel Henderson, of the British Staff Col-lege, for his contributions to the history of the Confederacy in his "Life

General Gordon, of Tennessee moved that the convention go into lection of its commanders. He nominated the following for re-election:

Commander in chief-J. B. Gordon. Commander Department of Army f Northern Virginia-Wade. Hamp

Commander Department of Tennes

The rules were suspended and Gen. Gordon, of Tennessee, conducted the election, each of the nominees being unanimously elected.

General S. D. Lee, beg to report the following substitute with the recom-mendations of the committee, that the same be adopted. "The United Confederate Veterans, in their annual re-union assembled, desire to place upon record their sincere appreciation of the utter-ances of the President of the United States in Atlanta in December last, concerning the assumption of the care of the graves of our Confederate dead by the National Government. "We appreciate every kindly sentiment expressed, and we shall welcome any legislation which shall result in the care of the graves of our comrades in the Northern States by our govern. a substitute. The resolution is to the effect that if the national government desires to care for the graves, the Con-federate veterans do not object to its taking charge of these in the North and in the neighborhood of the old war prisons. The resolution will state "In regard to our dead whose re-

lebrity of that section of the city. Rod erick, it appeared from the evidence found the hog running at large and despite the fact that he was warned not to shut up the hog, he did so and ap-

Among those from a distance who participated in the railroad meetings here yesterday were Mr. B. F. Newcomer and Mr. Jenkins, of Baltimore Col. A. B. Andrews and Mr. H. W Miller, of Raleigh, and Mr. Alexander Hamilton, of Petersburg. Mr. Harry Walters was, of course, here from Baltimore. All these gentlemen left the city in private cars attached to the 7 P. M. train yesterday. **Mother's Friend** is a liniment for expectant mothers to use externally. It softens the muscles and causes them to expand without dis-comfort. If used during most of the period of pregnancy there will be no morning sickness; no rising breasts, no headache. When baby is born there will be little pain, no danger, and laber will be little pain, no danger, and laber will be short and easy. \$1 a bottle at druggists. Send for a Fare copy of our illustrated book about Morner's Fareto. The Bradition Regulator Ca., Atlanta, Ba

Castle, was arraigned in Justice Fow ler's court yesterday, charged with the larceny of a hog from "Parson"

gers of the Southern and Atlantic Coast Line railroads concerning the adjustment, of freight rates, so that Wilmington wholesale merchants and other shippers will be placed on an equal footing with dealers in Norfolk

This conference, it is now stated. was in fact a result of these negotiations, and it is believed by many will result in very greatly extending the territory in which Wilmington dealers can successfully compete in the wholesale trade against competitive whole-

Railroad Magnates Here.

Geo. Roderick, a young white man living on Wooster street, beyond