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The Wleekly Star.		TT Y	TTT		EN .		HORSE-WHIPPING AFFAIR.	
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WILMINGTON. N C.			VV H,H			〈	Washington, N. C. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	
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1.00 A YEAR. IN ADVANCE.	States - Constant					5	to the News and Observer from Wash-	
888888888888888888888888888888888888888				the second second		· / · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ington, N. C., says: This morning, just before the morn-	
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	VOL. XXX.	Contraction and a second second second	WILMINGTON, N. C.,	FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 189	9.	NO. 37	ing train left for Parmele, a consider-	
122811160888320888888					and the second se		able commotion occurred in the neigh- borhood of the depot, caused by the	
222222222222222222222222222222222222222	lands selling at \$1 to \$5 and \$6 an	A MIDSUMMER JOKE.	TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.	Did All They Could.	GREAT BALL GAME.	SAD FUNERALS YESTERDAY.	horse whipping of J. F. Woodward who has been in this city buying and	
888888888888888888888888888888888888888	acre, and then wonder at the folly or pity the distress of the man who	Secretary Alger has publicly an-		In conversation with Rev. A. D., McClure and Mr. W. H. Sprunt, a	GILMAI DALL GAML	V	soliciting shipments of potatoes to	
3288288444888888898 • Morihe	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	nounced his candidacy for the U	Edmund McLaurin and John	member of the STAR staff was told	Maxton Red Shirts Vanquished	Young McLaurin and Murphy, Who Were Drowned in Lake Waccamaw,	G. M. Snyder & Co., of New York city. The facts in the	
	done the cutting and sawing him-	Senator McMillan, who is also in the		last night that especially valuable as-		Laid to Rest.	case that culminated in the whipping are about as follows: Or	
888888888888888888888888888888888888888	self, used discriminating judgment	ring. The story is revived that an	Murphy Drowned in Lake	sistance in the sad emergency was rendered at the lake by Miss Fannie	by Wilmington After a Des-		yesterday a young lady of this city	
	in what he cut, and made more money out of the cut of a few	agreement has been entered into	Waccamaw.	Beers and Miss Lizzie Carroll. They	perate Effort.	The saddest funerals that Wilming-	was passing down the street, when she was overtaken by Woodward	
**************************************	acres than he received for a hun-	between him and McMillan by which the latter will drop out and let	ESCAPE OF EMMETT CROW.	also referred appreciatively to aid rendered and courtesies extended dur-	A VERY EXCITING CONTEST.	ton has witnessed for years were those of young John Archibald Murphy and	who made repeated improper proposal to her. On the young lady arriving	
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	dred, and still own the land.	Alger go in the consideration being		ing the day by Capt. H. O. McArthur	A VERI EXCITING CONTEST.	Edmund Lilly. McLaurin, the two	at home she reported the facts to he family. This morning, on its being	
	That kind of lumbering would not	a cabinet appointment, a foreign	Rescued by De Witt Schonwald -They	and Engineer Thomas Lowther.	The Score Was Six to Four-A Series of	boys who were the victims of the hor-	learned that Woodward would leave	
김 그는 그 환자는 것 같은 것이다.	hurt, but would benefit by selecting	ambassadorship, or "something else	Were in Bathing and Went Beyond	Those in charge of the excursion regret beyond the power of words to	Beautiful Plays-There Were Few	rible drowning accident at Lake Wac- camaw on the occasion of the St. An-	on the train, a party of gentlemen re paired to the depot, armed with	
C. (tes	and cutting out the most market- able trees-trees that had attained		Their Depth-Arrival of the Re-	express the sad accident. And the	Errors-The Game Witnessed	drew's Presbyterian Sunday School	couple of whips, and proceeded to ad minister the horse-whipping, after	
	their growth, thus thinning out the	objection to such an agreement, for	mains—Funerals To-day.	STAR is glad to note that not the least	by a Big Crowd.	excursion Wednesday. Both funerals were largely attended and the expres-	which he was ordered to board th	
* 8	forest, benefitting rather than in-		What should have been a day of	bit of blame is charged to the excur- sion management by any one.	By far the most exciting game of	sions of regret at their sad and untime-	train and never return.	
H3840 - 200312246888	juring it, and helping himself and	of the War Office and . into the Sen-	joyousness and unalloyed pleasure for		base ball played in Wilmington this	ly death were many.	REV. DAVID MORELLE.	
second Class Matter,]	his section rather than working to		the members and friends of St. An-	As will be seen from announce.	season and one of the best games ever played on the Hilton Park diamond	The funeral of young Murphy was impressively held at 11 o'clock yes	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
SUBSCRIPTION P ICE.	good judgment the pine forests of	a figure nor do a great deal of harm, would be recorded as a public bless-	drew's Presbyterian Sunday School was turned to one of deepest sorrow	ments in another column the funeral	was that yesterday afternoon, when	terday morning from the residence,	Attempted Suicide by Turning On Gas I	
the subscription price of the We ly Star is as	the South are good for many years,	ing, for his management of the War	on yesterday by the sad drowning of	of Edumnd McLaurin will be con- ducted from Grace M. E. Church at	the Maxton Red Shirts measured	315 Walnut street, Rev. A. D. Mc-	His Apartments in New York City. Condition Serious.	
ele Copy 1 year, postage paid	whereas with the present sweeping	Office has certainly been a calamity.	two-bright and beloved members of the school's picnic excursion to Lake	5:30 o'clock this afternoon, interment	strength with the first team of this city. The prophecy of Manager A. J. Mc-	officiating. The interment was at		
6 months	destruction they are doomed to dis-	His candidacy is no joke, but his	Waccamaw. They were Master Ed-	in Oakdale Cometery. And the fu-	Kinnon, of Maxton, that if his team	Bellevue cemetery, the pall-bearers	By Telegraph to the Merning Star.	
DESTROYING THE FORESTS.	appear soon. Handled with good judgment they	platform is. The surprising thing is that he didn't see the joke when	ward Lilly McLaurin, son of Mr. L.	neral of John Murphy from the resi- dence at 11 o'clock this morning, the	was beaten the patrons would see a	being Messrs. E. T. Wade, John D. Burkheimer, Linwood Latta and J. E.	NEW YORK, June 23.—Rev. Davi Morelle, an Episcopalian clergyman	
If fire swept through the pine re-	will be a treasure-bringer, con-	he announced himself as opposed to	W. McLaurin and Master John Archi- bald Murphy, the son of Mrs. Sarah	interment in Bellevue.	first class game was well fulfilled The Maxton boys were beaten but they	and the second	formerly of Wilmington, N. C., a	
ion of the South and destroyed the	stantly growing more valuable, and	trusts and in favor of the election	M. Murphy.	DRANK WOOD ALCOHOL.	made it remarkably interesting for the	The funeral services of young Ed-	tempted suicide by turning on six je	
orests it would be regarded as a		of United States Senators by the	The unfortunate accident occurred	DRAMK WOOD ALCOHOL.	Wilmington team. In fact for a while it seemed as though the Red Shirts	[1] M.	avenue in this city to day. All th	
reat calamity, and yet these for-	now derive little or no benefit from	direct vote of the people. Both of these subjects have been agitated for	about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the news was received here by	Well Known Painter Died Yesterday From	would win. However, the tide was	from Grace M. E. Church by Rev. A.	furniture in the apartments was r	
ests are being destroyed quite as ef- fectually by the lumberman's axe	In view of the rapidly decreasing	a good while, but if Alger was ever	telegraph not later than 2.30 o'clock,	Effects of Drinking Part of His		P. Tyre, assisted by Rev. A. D. Mc-	the clergyman's wife, left the hous	
and saw as they would be by the	acreage of timber lands, and the	heard to say anything against trusts	so that Mr. L. W. McLaurin left on the 3.45 o'clock train for the Lake in	Paint Stuffs.	on the part of the Wilmington team, and at the end of the ninth inning the		about the same time and did not r turn. The care-taker in the house say	
onsuming fire, although not quite	growing demand for lumber, which	or anything in favor of electing Sena-	response to the telegraphic announce-		score stood 6 to 4 in Wilmington's	dale cemetery. The following gen-	that Mrs. Morelle left in company with a young doctor, with whom she has	
o rapidly. There is some return	will grow greater with the increase	tors by the people it has not become a matter of publicity. If he has	ment of the drowning of his son.	Mr. Henry Cottle, a well known painter of the city, who resides on		tlemen were the pall-bearers: Messrs. Thomas Orrell, W. C. Green, Thomas	been seen a number of times. M Morelle is 71 years old. He is cripple	
or this, it is true, in the way of		said anything on that line he said it	How the Accident Ovention.	Eighth between Queen and Wooster	friends arrived in the city on the 12:15	Lewis, Arthur Whitney, Arthur	in the lower part of his right leg. Mr	
noney when the distruction is done by the axe and the saw but nothing	The second secon		The news of the accident spread over the city rapidly and every one was	streets, died yesterday afternoon from	S. A. L. train, and dined at The Orton.	Schulken and Tom Gause.	Morelle is 38 years old. From letters found in Mr. Morelle	
comparison with their value as	being let alone than our pine lands,	room when no newspaper reporters	anxious to know just how it occurred,	which is largely used in the mixing of	They went out to Hilton Park diamond early in the afternoon with the Wil-	Many beautiful floral tributes were laid upon the graves by loving hands	TOOM IN IS THOUGHT HO WAS INTERN.	
umber, without considering their	which should be handled with care		but only the meagre announcement by	shellac used by painters.	mington team and practiced a while	as a last sad mark of respect to the	West Point and Annapolis. A lett	
value in other respects.	and cut with judgment, husbanded with prudence, rather than destroyed		telegraph could be obtained. The excursion was due to arrive in	Thursday he was engaged in paint- ing a new yacht for Mr. W. L. Pars-	before the game was called.	unfortunate boys, whose sad demise	U. S., Of Detroit, Mich., apparent	
We knew our forests were disap-	mith falls	regard for a suffering country it will	Wilmington on the return trip at 6	law near the Hilton Lumber Com-		was the subject of many an expression of sympathy from almost every per-	written by the clergyman, was four in his room. Mr. Morelle was taken	
pearing rapidly for the frequent	But there is more than an increas.	come to the rescue and elect him to	o'clock and many people gathered at the A. C. L. depot and sadly waited to	pany's plant, with an associate painter	cellent new grand stand recently con-	son who heard the distressing news of	Roosevelt hospital His condition	
mention of sales of large bodies of timber land, the increase of saw-	ing value in our forests which are		hear the details of the drowning and	of the electrol He returned from his	structed by Manager Skelding was well		serious.	
mills and the increased exports of	soil protectors, temperature regula-		look upon the remains, which were to	work Thursday evening apparently				
lumber from some of the Southern	I deale and Judge of the in all of which	Magistrate Crane, of New York,	be brought home on the train. A member of the STAR staff gath-	well, but yesterday morning he was	to cheer on their favorites.	gram Wednesday, arrived yesterday		
ports give proof of that, but we con-	then wondow on inastimable service	says nine-tenths of the men who	ered from prominent members of the	seized with violent vomiting spells, culminating in his death at 3.30 o'clock			The Acting Chairman of the Democra National Committee Takes Sharp	
fess we had no idea how rapidly the	which is not recognized or appre-	come before him tell the truth and	excursion that Masters Edmond Mc.	in the afternoon.	came with the maxton team among them were Mr. W. S. McNair, Mr.		Issue With Bryan.	

Issue With Bryan.

come before him tell the truth and excursion that Masters Edmond Mcciated until they are gone and it is nine-tenths of the women are liars. Laurin and John Murphy in company Squire Crane may or may not be with two other boys, Masters Emmitt

Charleston News and Courier:

work of destruction was going on

until we read the following in the

At a recent meeting of the prominent saw mill men of Georgia, says the New York Lumber Trade Journal a complication of statistics was made showing the aggregate supply of the pine timber in the State, rate of consumption and resulting condition as follows:

Standing timber 1,500,000 acres, averaging 3,000 feet of merchantable timber to the acre.

Total merchantable timber, 4,500, 000,000 feet.

Daily cut of mills, 2,600,000. At this rate six years will completely

exhaust all the pine lumber in Georgia. With the condition confronting the 'timber men of Georgia,' says the Trade Journal, we submit that the situation requires the most careful and considerate treatment. Nothing which will put off the evil day should be neglected. Furthermore, when this timber is gone, it is gone. It cannot be reproduced during the life of any one operating in Georgia to day. Therefore if it has got to go make those who take it pay for it. Every mill-man in Georgia, and in other pine States as well, should combine to do something to advance the price of yellow pine-so as to get the full benefit of the only crop they will ever

harvest. "The Trade Journal is a distant and disinterested adviser, and its counsel to the Georgia lumber men is, therefore, well worthy of consideration. We repeat it for the sake of whatever interest and value it may possess fo the lumber men of South Carolinaand for the people generally of both States, and of all the yellow pine States. The Georgia crop is nearly exhausted, and the Alabama and Mis sissippi and Florida and Louisiana and Carolina crops are not far behind There has been a marked increase in the sale or destruction of such timber in South Carolina in the past five years, and recent reports are to the effect that large tracts of i in the Northern part of the State in the which have escaped the mills here tofore, have been sold and are being "developed" in the usual way. The great decrease in the supply from other States will insure a comparatively in creased demand, of course, on the for ests of this State, and they will be swept away in short order.

'It is not too much to say, perhaps that before the first quarter of the next century has expired, some of the yel low pine States, and South Carolina among them, will have to import lumber from Canada to meet their local de mands. If this threatened condition requires careful and provident consider ation from the lumbermen, we submit it requires attention from the people generally no less. The timber will be missed very badly when it is gone, and it is going fast.

What is herein said of Georgia is true to some extent of every Southern State where the yellow pine tempts the lumberman to go with his axe. The wreck that the turpentine gatherer began he will finish. Of course the world needs lumber and must have it; and for this reason the lumber industry is not to be condemned without reservation. The lumberman is supplying a want, and he is not supposed to be interested in forest preservation, nor in the people he buys the growing trees

REPUBLICANS WILL SUPPORT IT In speaking of the letter written by Gen. A. D. Cowles, in support of the suffrage amendment to the Constitution, the Statesville Landmark says there is good reason to believe that he and other Republicans with him will have plenty of company, and has it from a high

too late.

source that such prominent Republicans as Col. Schaffer, Hon. John Nicholls, Judge Purnell, Major Joshua Hill, Mr. Thos. Devereaux and other leading Republicans will support the amendment.

In a recent interview in Washington, Assistant Attorney General Boyd, who had just returned from North Carolina, was quoted as say ing that the amendment would be carried, but consoled himself by saying, as most other Republicans do who discuss the question, that eliminating the negro vote would be

a good thing in the long run for the Republican party. They are probably picking what consolation they can out of the situation, but there is little doubt that a great many of the leaders of that party have become tired of the negro, and as they have in late years derived little benefit from his vote are perfectly willing to let him go. In order to avoid giving offence to the negroes in those Northern States where the negro vote is a factor in politics, the machine runners are making a pretence of opposition to the amendment, but it is an opposition more on the surface than in reality. They do not cate anything more about the negro vote than the Republicans who announce themselves in favor

of the amendment do, but they want to make it appear to the contrary to hold in line the negroes in States like New York, Ohio, Illinois, and others where they have considerable voting strength, and hold the balance of power.

But the amendment will be carried all the same, and there will be thousands of Republican votes cast for it too, for in the Western white counties the rank and file of the party do not relish the idea of being harnessed to the negro.

Senora Ray Castillo is a Mexican woman, who is now a widow for the seventh time in fifteen years. Her first husband died from a fall from a carriage, the second took poison by accident, the third was killed in a mining accident, the fourth shot himself, the fifth was killed while hunting, the sixth met his death by

probabilities are that nine-tenths of the women who lie to him do it to screen some fellow who has got into trouble, and got the women to lie to get him out of it.

Mr. Murphy, who pedalled a mile in one minute and five seconds on a Long Island track the other day, is not only a scorcher but a sizzer.

MRS. LAURA P. ROTHWELL.

Entered Into Rest Yesterday Morning at the Advanced Age of Eighty-three Years-The Funeral.

Mrs. Laura P. Rothwell, an estimable Christian lady and the oldest member of the First Presbyterian Church, died at her residence, No. 109 North Third street, yesterday morning at the advanced age of 83 years. Mrs. Rothwell has been in feeble health for some time, and those acquainted with her condition knew that it was only a

question of time until she would enter into rest. She was the widow of the late Jonathan Rothwell, who has long since preceded her to the grave. Only a few months ago the deceased lady was called upon to endure the sad bereavement of the death of her daughter, Miss Mary C. Rothwell. A second daughter, Miss Henrietta Rothwell, is now the only surviving member of the immediate family, and to her goes out the sympathy of hosts of friends and acquaintances. Messrs. W. W. Vick, Alfred W. Vick and Miss Mary Vick are grandchildren of the deceased lady. She is also survived by three nephews and one niece, Capt. Jno. T. Rankin, Messrs. R. G. and N. B. Rankin, of

Wilmington, and Mrs. Valeria Sprunt, of Kenansville. Mrs. Rothwell was closely related to the Harriss and Bellamy families, among the most promi nent in Wilmington and Eastern North Carolina. For a number of years she was a school teacher of rare talent in the art of imparting knowledge to others and by precept and ex. ample she instilled into the minds of

her pupils principles of integrity, honor and truth. From the church of which she has so long been a consistent member, the funeral will be held this morning at 9 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Hoge and the interment will be at Oakdale Cemetery.

Tug Jones.

[Special Star Telegram.]

Cape Fear Towing and Transportation Company gave the delegates of the

Crow and DeWitt Schonwald, strolled telling the truth, but if he is the away from the section of the lake shore where the excursionists were picnicing to a point near Mr. J. B. Short's boat-house and went in bathing. They were fully 500 yards from the pavilion completely out of sight and hearing of any of their friends. The boys waded out into the lake and were enjoying a merry bath, when they got into a hole much beyond their depth. All are generally good

swimmers, but in some way McLaurin, Murphy and Crow all lost self control. Young Dewitt Schonwald noticed their peril and went fearlessly to their assistance. After great difficulty he succeeded in rescuing Emmitt Crow and dragged him to the shore in an unconscious condition.

In the meantime the bodies of the McLaurin and Murphy boys had disappeared, besides young Schonwald was completely exhausted. He hastily drew on some clothing and rushed with all possible speed to tell others of the excursion party.

Hunting For the Bodies.

He met Mr. W. H. Sprunt and several others to whom he first broke the sad news. They ran at once to the scene of the tragedy and began search for the bodies. Among those who swam in and participated in the search were S. A. King, T. E. Hall, Percy Parksdale, W. Strouss, J. P. Gilbert, Dr. Hawes, of Laurinburg and others. Both bodies were found on the bottom of the lake, only a few feet apart and in abou, eight feet of water. Dr. Hawes and J. P. Gilbert found the body of McLaurin and Mr. Strauss that of the Murphy boy. They were tenderly carried to the shore and thence to the residence of Miss Fannie Beers, where everything possible was done to resuscitate them but to no the grave charges of which he has avail.

For a Physician

There was no physician anywhere about Lake Waccamaw and Engineer Thomas Lawther boarded his locomotive and ran with all possible speed to whiteville to bring a doctor. He made the run to Whiteville, 11 miles, in nine minutes and carried back with him Dr. N. A. Thompson. However Dr. Thompson arrived too late to accomplish the reuscitation of the bodies. And the preparations for the sad journey back to the city with the remains were begun. They were tenderly placed upon cots in the baggage car of the excursion train. The train left Lake Waccamaw for Wilmington at 5 o'clock arriving here at 6 o'clock. In the meantime Mr. James F. Woolvin, the under-CONFERENCE WT SOUTHPORT. taker, was notified to meet the train, which he did. The remains of Edmund Delegates Given a Trip Out to Sea On the

McLaurin were carried to the McLaurin residence, on Chesnut street between Fourth and Fifth streets, and the remains of John' Murphy to the SOUTHPORT, N. C., June 23 .- The residence of his mother, No. 315 Wal-

> nut street. The Bereaved Families.

dly worse and medical aid was summoned, but before physicians could reach him he was dead. He was about 45 years of age and leaves a wife and six children. Coroner Price was notified of the extraordinary circumstances attendshare of the rooting. ing the death and immediately went

alcohol.

to view the body, diagnosing the case as above stated. His companions at work knew nothing of his drinking the deadly fluid, but neighbors, who came in just after his death, were informed that he died from drinking

Just prior to his death he grew rap. M. G. McKinzie, editor of the Scot-

WOODARD HORSE-WHIPPING. The Victim Denies the Charges Against

Him-Is Now in Washington With His Lawyers.

The STAR's special correspondent sends the following from Warsaw in regard to the Woodard affair, under date of June 23rd:

home run score for Maxton. While stopping over here for a short while to day your correspond-It was also during the eighth inning that Zellers made a play for Wilming ton which set the rooters and the grand-stand spectators as well wild with enthusiasm. Jones was on third base, Morton on second and Orrell on first when Zellers went to the bat and expects to return to Washington, and seems confident that he will be able to vindicate himself against the charges. He says he will seek redress for the injuries sustained in order to vindicate his character, and not from any spirit Maxton.

A special dispatch to the STAR las hight from Washington, N. C., says "Mr. J. F. Woodard arrived in the city at noon to-day, accompanied by Judge W. R. Allen and H. L. Stevens, his attorneys, and T. B. Pierce, C. E. Carroll, W. L. Hill and J. E. Johnson, friends from Warsaw. The party was given a most cordial reception by the best citizens of the town, and people fell over each other to shake hands with Woodard, whom nearly all the people, and the best people at that, believe innocent. The lawyers for both sides have been caucassing all the evening and have just arranged a meeting of Mr. Woodard and Miss Burgess. The interview, which is for the purpose of establishing Woodard's innocence, is now taking place."

Corolina Northern Railway.

Capt. Joseph H. McRee, who is superintending the construction of the Carolina and Northern railway, now being built from Lumberton, N. C., to Marion, S. C., came down to the city

tish Chief. of Maxton; Mr. T. O Evans, Mr. J. L. Parker and Mr. H. B. Jennings, of Lumberton; Mr. P. On Wednesday afternoon at Shal E. Bragg, of Red Springs. These and lotte, N. C., there was a pretty wedmany more supporters of the Red ding service which united in the bonds Shirts were in the park and did their of matrimony two highly esteemed

Morton went on first base.

Early in the eighth inning Schutte

scored a home run for Wilmington

Lambeth having previously made

The game was called at ten minutes past 4 o'clock, and it was apparent from the very start that the game would be a close one. Not a score dence of the bride's parents, Mr. and was made on either side until the Mrs. W. H. Stone. The ceremony third inning when the Red Shirts was performed by Rev. Mr. Wiggings. made a run. There was not another The Stone home was prettily decorascore until the seventh inning when ted. Miss Victoria Stone, sister of the Wilmington scored one and maxton bride, was maid of honor and Mr. W. three. There were many big demon L. Bryant, brother of the groom, best strations of enthusiasm while this inman. ning was being played.

The bride was attired in a lovely Sweeney pitched for Wilmington costume of white organdie over pink until this inning when he was suc silk and carried pink and white carnaceeded in the box by Watson and

MARRIED AT SHALLOTTE.

Stateditring

A delightful reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Fully one hundred and fifty people were in attendance. The popularity and high esteem in which the bride and groom

are held was forcibly attested by the numerous and costly presents. The bride is a sister of Messrs B. and R. R. Stone and Mrs. W. A.

Ruark of this city.

A member of the STAR staff had the

pleasure of meeting Mr. Paul M. Tay-

lor, of Norfolk, yesterday. Mr. Taylor

is here with a view to opening a first-

class photograph gallery in this city.

He brings with him high testimonials

as to his character and ability as an

expert in the photographer's art. He

has for several years been associated

with Mr. J. H. Faber, a photographer

Mr. Taylor says that he is highly

of high standing in Norfolk.

The Washington Horse-Whipping. knocked a centre-field bringing two The STAR's press dispatches yestermen, Jones and Morton home adding day contained an account of the horsetwo to the score for Wilmington so whipping of Mr. J. F. Woodward at that the score stood 4 and 4. Orrell Washington, N. C., on Wednesday. was left on third base and was brought A correspondent of the STAR writing safe home by the next man at the bat. from Warsaw, N. C., says that Mr. The tide was well turned in favor of Woodward, who is a native of that Wilmington, and despite the most desperate effort on the part of the town, has been the victim of a mistaken identity; in fact, those who Maxton boys they could not make another score. Wilmington scored know him are confident that he is inone more run in the ninth inning. nocent of the charge preferred. Mr. This was by Jackson bringing the Woodward states that he had no score up to 6 for Wilmington to 4 for chance to vindicate himself before he was pounced upon by the furious citi-

Of the visiting team too much can not be said in praise of their playing. They certainly fooled the Wilmington zens and treated in a most inhuman manner. He was thrown down, tied boys badly and brought out every bit with a strong rope and whipped withof the metal and playing poweress they possessed, when they had in re out opportunity of opening his mouth ality anticipated an easy victory. The work of Lambeth as third base in explaining that he was the wrong

man. The STAR's correspondent states man was superb. To him is due the redit for three of the four scores made that Mr. Woodward and a number of y the Red Shirts. He is a favorite in his friends would leave Warsaw last limington, having played with our night for Washington to see to it that oys last season. the rashness of the crowd would be T. W. Brake also did some fine work

punished in a sufficient manner. as pitcher, puzzling the Wilmington patters no little with his peculiar Will Locate Here.

R. C. Brake as catch, Allison as left ield, and Spencer as second base also did good work, which deserves special mention, and Cagle, Norment, Smith and Currie did a good part in putting up a great game. The Wilmington boys all did their best, and this means that they played first class ball. The line up was as follows:

> Red Shirts Position. Wilmington. Brake, T. W..... p. . Sweeney, Watson Allison.....If....Jones Currie......1b...Watson, Morton Spencer.................Jackson

pleased with Wilmington, and is cer-Schutte tain that it is only a matter of a few days when he will close a contract for a gallery to be fitted up in the central Smith.....Genaust Cagle.....Orrell The following is the score by inportion of the city.

hiss Elneda Stone Wedded to Mr. Thos. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, June 24.-The Tribune R. Bryant, of Bayboro.

to morrow will say : "Ex-Governor Stone, of Missouri, acting chairman of the Democratic National Committee, took shap issue to-day with William J. Bryan and young people. Miss Elneda Stone of other leadears of his party. While Shallotte and Mr. Thos R. Bryant of not committing himself as to whether this country should own and govern Bayboro, S. C. The marriage was at the Philippine islands, he declar-3 o'clock in the afternoon in the resi- ed strongly against the anti-expansion plea. He asserted that after Dewey hauled down the Spanish colors at Manila there was nothing left for patriotic Americans to do but to sustain the government in its attempt to settle the questions there arising, without unusually criticising, its

course, and concluded with an argument in favor of doing everything possible toward increasing the American merchant marine, even to the ex tent of subsidy by the government where necessary.

THE LATE H. B. PLANT.

Funeral Services in New York Monday. Interment at Branford, Conn.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, June 24.-The funeral services of the late Henry B. Plant, the founder of the Plant system of railroads, will be held in his late home on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. George Smythe, of East Orange, will officiate. The body will be taken to Branford, Conn., Mr. Plant's birthplace, soon after 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning and the interment will be in the family plot at that place.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Goldsboro Argus: The death of Miss Annie Hosea occurred Thursday at her home in Pikeville. --- Farmers are complaining of serious damage to corn crops on account of the insects that seem determined to eat up everything.

- Wilson Times: Mr. Silas Lucas tells us that on his return trip last week from Medora, which is about half way from Rocky Mount to Tarboro that the crops along the whole road were as fine as he ever saw. They seem to be generally free from grass and growing nicely.

- Fayetteville Observer: Mr. Alen, the tobacco culturist, was in the city yesterday and says that Cumberland's tobacco crop promises to be as good or finer than any in the State. He says that there is no reason why ,000,000 pounds should not be marketed here this season from Cumberland and parts of the adjacent counties.

-Weldon News: W. H. Grafflin, of Baltimore, sold, a few days ago, the pine timber on his 1,048 acres of and, in the lower part of Halifax county, to the Greenleaf Johnston Company, for \$23,500. This sale includes all pine trees measuring twelve inches at the stump and is considered one of the greatest sales of timber yet made in this county. This and other recent sales of timber show how how very scarce good lumber is getting in this section, and at the rate the big lumber companies are now getting lumber in Halifan and Northampton counties it is only a short time when there will be left little or no timber in this community.

- Raleigh News and Observer: Dr. J. R. Fleming died at his home in

of spite or resentment. Judge Allen. of Goldsboro, and probably other counsel, will accompany him to Washington when he returns. Mr. Woodard has received permission from the Mayor of Washington to return and defend himself against been accused, with full assurance of protection while in that town. Woodard Returns to Washington.

ent had an interview with Mr. J. F. Woodard, who was horse-whipped at Washington, N. C., on yesterday morning. Mr. Woodard denies the charges against him, and says he has been victimized and has paid the penalty of some other man's misdongs. He said he did not even speak to any young lady on the streets dur-ing the day. Mr. Woodard says he

