

- Chatham Record: An old colored man, named Nathan Taylor,

show how it is that American manufacturers can compete with the man-

take hundreds of hands to-day.

which will be completed in twelve

months less time than was calcula-

ted upon, because American railway

construction machinery was em-

ployed. The builders looked and

wondered as they saw the appar-

ently impossible accomplished with

a bewildering rapidity. The suc-

cessful experiments with their labor-

saving implements and machinery

has put ship loads of it on that road,

which is now being built at a rate

that estimators never contemplated.

Diamond drills operated with elec-

tricity, drill holes into mountains

of stone, dynamite charges tear

them up and steam shovels remove

the loosened rock; great plows do

steam shovels remove the earth, and

thus in a few days what it would

take thousands of men weeks to do

is done, better done and more

cheaply. This is an illustration on

American inventive genius, an ob-

ject lesson which the Russians have

turned to good account, and serves,

in addition to other facts eited

successfully compete with the world.

ACTIVITY IN MINING.

There probably never has been

more activity in mining in North

Carolina than there is now, both for

gold and copper. Some of the gold

mines are said to be paying hand-

somely, while it is claimed that there

are bonanzas in some of the copper

mines. The principal activity in

this is in Rowan county, where in-

terest in it seems to center, concern-

ing which we clip the following from

a letter of a correspondent in the

opportunity to shine there, for there

ditional training as a clerk from the ing to the reckoning of Capt. Williamlate Mr. George W. Davis, who did a

Harriss, Son & Co.

Mr. Harriss for many years has

been more prominently identified with

the shipping and commercial interests

of Wilmington than any person in the

history of the city. Before the way

he did an immense business, being

agent for the packet lines between

Wilmington and New York and Wil-

mington and Philadelphia, and be

sides was a broker for a large number

of vessels engaged in the coasting and

foreign trade. When Wilmington

was the first naval stores port in the

world, the ships he represented car-

ried valuable cargoes to foreign ports.

and he also did a tremendous business

in the shipment of cotton and produce

of all kinds, handling the large busi

scafaring men of all classes, and was

ruly the sailor's friend.

Wilmington. He leaves four sisters Lodge, at the organization meeting. and a brother-Mrs Dr. J. D. Bella-The directors then elected, five in

number,

terialize.

son. Т. Messrs.

Matthews. At a subsequent meeting of

the directors, Mr. H. H. Munson was

elected president, Mr. T. F. Bagley

vice president, Mr. M. S. Willard

secretary. Afterwards, Mr. Munson

upon his resignation as both president

and director, was succeeded by Mr.

At different times between its incor

which it now being carried into effect,

was approved by the corporation and

authorized. It was to issue thirty

five thousand, first mortgage, six per

sand, second mortgage, six per cent., fifteen year bonds for the payment of

building while affording elegant apart-

interest on the bonded debt and

und. The first mortgage bonds were

The second mortgage bonds were sub

scribed for by citizens and Masons res

ident in Wilmington. As the build

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for the Masonic bodies,

vield rental enough to pay

poration and the spring of 1898 vari

F. Bagley, M. S.

our customers goods are supplied by enterprising Americans at a loss; that the articles forced on the, markets of the word in preference to our own are of inferior quality and will not stand the t-st of time and use, and that this spurious phase of manufacture and commerce is but transient. But those who are able to take a broader view know that these statements are fallacious; they know that in many manufactured products the United States can beat us in price, and at least equal us in quality * * * * Th causes of these advantages are proba bly not understood by any one per son, though the results may be kneely feit by all; and we believe that we shall be rendering a service of the highest value to British manufacturers if we are able to throw some light on the many aspects of a complicated pro blem.

a few persons that this competition

a factitious; that in order to take away

It is not surprising that a good many Englishmen have an idea that the success of American competition will be merely transitory and that this success has been largely due to the efforts of American manufacturers to dispose of their surplus stocks, and of stuff that is not sa'a ble at home. Isn't that what we have been repeatedly told by the protectionists when replying to the charge by anti-protectionists that the manufacturers to whom protection was asserted to be a necessity were shipping their manufactures to foreign countries and selling them for less than they sold the same kind of goods in our own market? This was admitted, because it could not be denied, but was accounted for as above stated, namely, that the manufacturers were simply exporting their surplus or out-of-date goods and selling them for what they could get, rather than dump them into the the work of hundreds of men, and rubbish heap. This seems to have made some impression on our Eng. lish friends, who didn't know these protection boomers as well as home folks do, and it seems to have given them some consolation.

With the exercise of ordinary intelligence they will yet, if they have not already done so, discover that there is nothing in that. Perhaps above, to show why Americans can the journal which has undertaken to throw some light on that question may help them to understand it. This may not be a very difficult task, for it will find a large amount of information bearing on this subject in our leading papers. There is a good deal embraced in small compass in the following from a recent issue of the Philadelphia Record:

"An elaborate report upon an investigation of the effect of machinery on the cost of production, prepared by the Commissioner of Labor, Hon. Car roll D. Wright, has just been issued, and a careful study of its exhaustive data will throw a flood of light upon the subject of American competition in manufactures. It is shown, for example that Brussels carnet is

"The mining industry in Rowan

Raleigh Post :

will be few looming figure in ufactures of other countries. Laborthat side to overshadow him. His saving machinery tells the story, effort will doubtles be to wheel what but not all the story, for with that there is left of the Populist party there is the universally conceded skill into line in opposition to the amendof the American in managing mament, not so much on account of chinery and in economizing labor the opposition to the amendment as even where machinery is not embecause it is a Democratic measure, ployed. This, quite as much as the and he thinks if he can rally the remarvellous machinery, some of maining Populists and get them to which is referred to in this extract follow him this will put him in betwhich we make from the Record, ter shape to manipulate his wires in is what excites the admiration of the future and make deals that may mechanical Europeans who visit our redound to the advantoge of Marion. large manufactories, especially our He always had a pretty large sized great iron mills and machine shops, opinion of himself, but in his late

where one man guiding an autodecision he has not only overestimatic machine does what it would mated that but also underestimated

the intelligence of the Populists, A striking object lesson on this whom he thinks he can lead in opline was furnished on the Eastern position to white supremacy. But Chinese Railway, part of the trunk as far as the amendment is conline of the Trans-Siberian Railway cerned it doesn't make a particle of from St. Petersburg to Port Arthur, difference which side Marion Butler

is on.

Our dairy exports amounted in 1890 to \$13,081,856. Last year they had fallen to \$9,095,570, a loss of about \$4,000,000 the result of dishonest practices, and palming off fraudulent compounds. By honest dealing the Canadian dairymen have built up their foreign trade in twenty years from \$500,000 to \$17,000,000 striking proof that in the long run honesty is the best policy. The dishonest man not only destroys his own business but also that of the honest dealer who wants to do business straight.

Esterhazy, who did the writing which got Dreyfus banished, has been practically banished himself. He has been convicted of swindling his cousin out of \$7,000. has been sentenced to jail for several months, to a fine and been ordered to refund the \$7,000. As he don't want to refund nor go to jail he will probably get as far away from France as he

Prof. Kalb, of Germany, predicts a mash up of the earth to morrow at 3 o'clock P. M. sharp, by a collide with the Temple comet. This doesn't give us much time to get ready for it, but Kalb has been in

the predicting business for some time, and the only things mashed were his predictions. An anti-trust baking powder con-

cern has been started in the West with a capital of \$1,000,000. It proposes to spend \$500,000 in advertising in the papers. This is no concern of ours, but that thing is starting out right.

son, the wind shifted to the south, and they began to drift in. At daylight Tuesday morning, when five miles from shore, Capt. Williamson sighted land and steered for the shore, where a little later the vessel and all on board were thrown high and dry only two miles from Capt. Williamson's home and about twenty-five miles from where the schooner went adrift.

It was a narrow escape from death beneath the waves, and the fine seamanship of the captain, who is only twenty-three years of age, has won for him an enviable position in the eyes of seafarers.

COUNTY TREASURER'S

MONTHLY REPORT Audited by the Commissioners Yesterday

Routine Business Considered at Meeting-The County Fence.

There was an adjourned meeting of the Board of County Commissioners yesterday afternoon, Col. Moore, the chairman, and Commissioners Alexander and Holmes being present. Upon application of Mr. W. B. Canady for a slight change in the course of the line fence on his lands, it was ordered that with the consent of the Wilmington Iron Works, the contractors for building the fence, the changes petitioned for could be made if there was not attendant thereto an increase of expense for the county. The proposition is solely agreed to by the board upon condition that as long as Mr. Canady keeps the fence in repair the agreement will stand, but if the fence is not kept up by Mr. Canady, it shall be moved to the line proscribed in the original plat.

It was ordered that Robert H. Stamp fer have an abatement in the tax as sessment of his property in Block 198 from \$6,000 to \$3,500 and his per sonal property be listed at \$1,000.

It appearing to the board that an error was made in the tax valuation of the permanent and rolling stock of the Wilmington Street Railway Co. an abatement of \$8,000 was allowed. The October report of County Treasurer H McL. Green, which was approved, shows the following receipts and disbursements:

Receipts-Balance from September account, \$3.832.43; W. H. Biddle, marriage licenses, \$25.65; Clerk Su perior Court, \$6.00; Sheriff Walter G. MacRae, property tax, \$11,203.30; rents, \$59.00; back taxes, \$56 01; Sheriff Walter G. McRae, Schedule B tax, \$1,147.51; dividend from First Na-

524.21. Disbursements - Outdoor poor \$379.19; Hospital. \$271.75; County Home, \$132,35; public buildings, \$116 49; roads and bridges, \$205,47; tax listing, \$157,00; stationery and

tional Bank, \$194 31. Total, \$16,

Mrs. A. J. Howell, of this city. my, large business as a ship-broker and Mrs W. S Norment, of Lumberton, commission merchant. It was in the and Miss Mary Harriss, and Dr. W. latter establishment that Mr. Harriss W. Harriss, who reside here. The be was started on a business career that reaved family has the sincere condomade him the argest, the oldest, and, lence of a large circle of friends and in early life, the most successful shipacquaintances here and elsewhere. broker in the United States. In 1847

he entered into co-partnership with Action by the Seamen's Friend Society. the late Mr. Henry P. Russell and did

M. S. Willard as president and Mr. Iredell Meares as a director. Mr. Jas. A meeting of the board of trustees o a large and successful ship brokerage the Seamen's Friend Society of Wil-C. Munds succeeded Dr. J. E. Matand commission business under the thews as a director, and Mr. M. S. mington was called by the president Willard as secretary. Mr. E. S. Mar-tin, who succeeded Mr. Noble as a firm name of Harriss & Russell. Mr. of the society, Mr. James Sprunt, at half past twelve vesterday to consider Russell removed to Charleston and he suitable resolutions of respect to the director, was in turn succeeded by Mr. continued the business as George Har-H. G. Smallbones. memory of Mr Harriss, who was for riss, subsequently organizing the firm many years the presiding officer of of Harriss & Howell, the members of that society.

There were present Mr. James the firm being himself, Mr. A. J Sprunt, president; Col. Roger Moore, vice president; Col. W. J. Woodward, Howell and Dr. W. W. Harriss. When the latter firm dissolved, his son, secretary and treasurer; the Rev. Dr. Robert Strange, Capt. J. I. Metts, Mr ex-Mayor W. N. Harriss, was admitted as a partner, and for the past ten R. W. Hicks, Rev. A. D. McClure, Mr. T. E Sprunt, Mr. James McDougal or twelve years and up to the time of Rev. Milton A. Barber, and Mr. N his death the business has been carried Jacobi. The president stated the object of on under the firm name of George

the meeting and remarked that Mr. one thousand dollars. Finally, in the spring of 1898, the hen directors, Messrs. M. S. Willard, Harriss was elected a trustee of the society at its 23rd annual meeting. February 8th, 1876, and at this meeting was made one of the executive committee. He was elected vice presi the Temple is now building. They dent at the 24th annual meeting purchased the site of the old First Na held February 24th, 1877, and served in this capacity until the 37th annual meeting held February 4th, 1890, when he was elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the lamented Mr. George R. French, president, who died on March the 15th. ashier. 1889; and that Mr. Harriss served as president until the 45th annual meeting held February 1st, 1898, and as trustee up to the time of his death. Upon motion, a committee, consist ing of Vice President Roger Moore, Sec retary W. J. Woodward and Captain J. I. Metts, was appointed to prepare suitable resolutions, which were presented and unanimously adopted, as follows:

for the site was approved and the pur WHEREAS, God in His wisdom has removed by death from our midst chase authorized. At this meeting St. George Harriss, a member of our John's Lodge was represented by Mr. F. H. Fechtig, W. M.; Orient Lodge Board of Trustees and one of the old by Mr. M. S. Willard, W. M.; Wilming est shipping merchants in our comton Lodge by Mr. Chas. H. Robinson. munity, who has served continuously W. M.; Concord Chapter by Mr. A. J. Howell, Sr., H. P.; and Plantagenet since 1876, and who served from 1877 to 1898 as one of the executive com Commandery by Mr. W. P. Toomer, mittee, vice president and president; C. C. There were doubts and mistherefore. Resolved, That in the death of

givings in those days, even among Masons, as to the uudertaking, but George Harriss this society has been bereft of one of its oldest members, having taken the first step in the selection of the site, the directors addressed who was a firm friend and a good themselves to the "Ways and Means counsellor. Problem." The plan devised, and

Resolved, That while we recognize the hand of God in this bereavement. Previous to the civil war, Mr. Harwe deeply deplore his death and mourn uss was a director of the Commercial the loss of one who had been an active Bank of this city, and for many years co laborer in our work. Resolved, That a page in the records

of the society be set apart to his memory and a copy of these resolutions be entered thereon. Resolved, That the sympathy of this

Board be tendered to his bereaved family and that the secretary send to them a copy of these resolutions and also to the city papers with request to publish.

Remarks eulogistic of the deceased would were made and on adoption of the above resolutions the meeting adjourned

Funeral This Morning.

The funeral of Mr. Harriss will take place at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the First Presbyterian Church.

By order of Mr. M. W. Jacobi, vice

H. Mun died near here on last Sunday. was over 88 years old. Wil lard. M. C. S. Noble and Dr. J. E

- Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligencer: Charles Watkins, colored, who ived on the plantation of Mr. J. L. Pratt, on Pee Dee river, Morven township, was instantly killed Tuesday by a pea-thrasher falling on him while he was assisting in unloading it from a wagon. His skull and body were horribly crushed.

- Greenville Reflector: Sheriff Mooring borrowed from the sheriff of Edgecombe county a gallows upon which to hang Elijah Joyner. When the gallows reached the depot here the negro draymen were afraid of it and wouldn't haul it. Finally one was found to move it, but he has been scared about it ever since.

ous schemes were considered for the - Salisbury Truth: A rather building of a Temple, but did not mainusual incident sccurred at Whitlock The erection of a fifteen & Rainey's store yesterday, when two thousand dollar Temple on the site of one legged men customers entered and the Masonic Temple on Market street asked to be fitted with shoes. One of was proposed, but abandoned The apparently insurmountable difficulty the men had the misfortune to be minus his right foot, while the other had confronted the directors to meet the been deprived of his left pedal extremexpectations and desires of the Masonic ity. A single pair of shoes served to brethren with a cash capital only of o equip the two customers, and they eft the store well pleased with the novel occurrence.

r. F. Bagley, James C. Munds, H. G. - Sanford Express: The "top Smallbones and Iredell Meares, con crop" of cotton is a failure. It was ceived and matured the plan by which killed by the early frost. The cotton crop in this section this yeear is short. It was believed by many of the buyers tional or Dawson Bank, on Front in the early fall that cotton would sell street. On this formerly stood a buildat ten cents before the 1st of January. ng erected about the year 1808, which So far the market has not reached 8 ante-bellum days was used as a cents. Many of the farmers have banking house and residence for its been forced to sell their cotton at from It was constructed of brick, 7 to 71 cents to pay their debts. A great uccoed, with iron porticoes, and for deal of the fleecy staple has been ts day and generation was not an input on the market here this week. elegant building. The property was purchased for \$16,000. One thousand - Hundreds of crates of fine cabbage are shipped every week by Saniollars, the corporation's capital, was ford from Mt. Airy to different places paid in cash and the property mort-Vegetables in this and other States. aged for the unpaid balance. On and fruit are furnished by Eastern May 2d, 1898, at a stockholders' meet-North Carolina in the Spring and ing, after an explanation of the pro-Summer and by Western North Caroposed plan of erecting the Temple, the ina in the Fall. Some of the finest ction of the directors in negotiating apples and cabbage raised in the State grow in the mountains and are shipped and sold to the people in the middle and eastern sections at a good profit. Mountain apples and cabbage are very sweet and have a good flavor.

N. C. TOBACCO ASSOCIATION.

Call Issued to Planters to Meet in Raleigh December Sixth to Organize for **Mutual Protection.**

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

RALEIGH, N. C., November 10.-President J. Bryan Grimes, of the North Carolina Tobacco Association. cent., tweniy year bonds, for the erecto-day issued a call to the tobacco tion of the Temple, and fifteen thouplanters of the State to meet in Raeigh on December 6th. Planters in the unpaid balance due for the site. every tobacco growing county are re-This makes a bonded indebtedness of quested to form co-associations and end delegates, as many as they wish, \$50,000 which now covers the entire property. It was estimated that the to this convention. In counties where there is no local organization individual growers are urged to attend, so that if possible all the tobacco growing sections of the State will be reprecreate a small surplus for a sinking sented. Planters from Virginia and South Carolina are also asked to attaken by two insurance companies and tend the convention.

"The continually diminishing one of the leading citizens of this city. says President Grimes, in his prices," "have been keenly felt by every planter, and it is hoped that in this ing has neared completion, the direcconvention some practical plan may be evolved by which producers with tors feel that their estimates as to the ative and persistent

was also a director of the Wilmington & Weldon railroad, being a prominent stockholder of that road. During the civil war, in 1862, he was aide to Governor Joe Brown, of Georgia, being his State agent and directing at this port the Georgia shipments of cotton through the blockade and distributing supplies for the vol-

unteers of that State in the Confederate Army. While on Governor Brown's staff he had the rank of colonel.

Mr. Harriss was one of the charter members of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and was active throughout his life in promoting the commer advertising, \$15.75; Superior Court, sial interests of the city. For forty

ness which came down from Fayette ville and hundreds of miles beyond. Being so thoroughly identified with the shipping interests, he has been a life member of the Seamen's Friend Society, in which he took great interest. He was president of the society many years, and was a liberal con tributor to the support of the Seamen's Bethel, always attending the services there when his health was good. He was zealous in behalf of the welfare of

	1 sectored as taken a new loose			Cial interests of the city. For forey	president, acting in the absence of	remai value of the property will be	Judicious, conservative at the server
now woven on power looms with	county has certainly taken a new lease	A new explosive, called theorite,	\$353 80; Criminal Court, \$18 90; jail,	years he was a member of that body.		realized The entire cost of the prop-	concert of action may better their con-
an expenditure of only a hair	on life this year. At the beginning of	1 1 - towned which it is said	\$294 75; migistrates, \$3.16: attorney,	and for many room and up to the	hir. w. E. worth, the president, the		
	the present year there is not a mine of	has been invented, which, it is said,	tor on Division of Doods \$19.75.	and for many years and up to the	members of the Chamber of Commerce	\$58,000	are due to over production we should
whereas in 1850, when hand looms	any description in operation, now	will not explode in fire nor by con-	\$25.00; Register of Deeds, \$1575,	time of his death was chairman of the		The object of the Masonic Fair soon	face the situation and endeavor to
were used, more than eight times this	the Union Copper, the Daten Oroca.	cussion. It never goes off without	coroner, 400 00; Superintendent of	executive council. He and Mr. James	Front street, at 9:45 A. M., to attend	to be held is to realize money with	remedy it. If it is found that the
mount of labor was expended to pro-			Health, \$75; Commissioners, \$50;	H. Chadbourn were the only resident	the funeral in a body as a mark of re-	which to pay the floating debt over	price is fixed by aroitrary methods,
uce one yard. To make one of the	bley and others are in operation, and	being told to go.	Cierk for Commissioners, \$50: janitor,	survivors of the charter members, and	spect to Mr. Harriss as a member of		we should vigorously protest and de-
old fashioned plows required 118 hours	are being worked mainly for copper.		\$45; Treasurer, \$187,21. Total-		long standing and useruiness in that	the corporation.	termine to make that protest enectual.
of labor, while the labor expended in	Since the first discovery of gold in	Claim for Damages Settled.	\$25, Ifeasurer, \$101,52. Iour		body.	The plans by which the building is	Every intelligent farmer should recog-
the production of a modern plow is	Rowan, something, over one hundred	The Clyde Steamship Company has	\$2,473 22.	the only one of about seventy-five		being erected were prepared by Mr.	nize the advantages to be secured by
less than four hours. In spinning cot-	years ago, there have been no less	settled a claim for damages with Mrs.	The report shows a subset of the		Damage to Fort Caswell.		intelligent organization and deter-
ton it is stated that the ratio in favor	I would fan wold but in the main	and A Ti-denist midom of the late	vember account of \$24,050.99. There	living here. Most of them have "passed	The STAR learns that the damage to	Minn., and have met with very general	mined co-operation."
of the machine as compared with	and operated for gold, but in the main	Charles Lindquist, who was burned to	is a balance also to the credit of the	over the river," and only a few live, in		approval. He is an architect of ex-	Vice President Hobart spent another
hand spinning is about 200 to 1; and	these mines produced such low grade	Charles Lindquist, who was burned to		over the river, and only alew live, in		perienced and marked ability. Four-	
in various other operations connected	ores that one by one they were acan-	death as the result of an explosion on	special county fund of \$156.44.	other cities.	ricane of October 31st, was of such a	teen Masonic temples have been built	comfortable night and yesterday morning there was no material change
with weaving still greater differences	doned. However, as all the auriferous	one of the company's steamships in	A \$200,000 000 bierle entemphile	For years past and up to his death he	serious nature that the government	in different cities by plans and specin-	in his condition.
are recorded. In the manufacture of	ores of this section contain copper,	one of the company's steamships in	A \$200,000,000 bicyle, automobile	was a member of the board of commis-	will have to spend \$200,000 to restore		in his condition.
bolts, nuts, screws, and, indeed, all	and a low grade copper mine being	New York, particulars of which are	and rubber trust is the latest project			solf a Mason HA has Dersonally su	
other inished products of iron and	more valuable and productive than a	known to STAR readers. The accident oc	1. 1 /Illians is much shirts a mood	stoners of havigation and photage of	the work and provide for provocion	pervised, in a most acceptable manner,	D. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP
	low grade gold mine, the result is that		Teporteu. There is producty a good		against future storms. The damage to	the erection of the Masonic Temple	Cures a Cough or Cold at once.
introduction of modern labor saving	one by one they are being re opened	curred on July 23rd of the present year, and \$1,000 was paid to Mrs Lindquist,	deal of stretching in that.			a stand the building con	Conquers Croup without fail.
Hachibery has been astomboling	and worked for conder old. Ind gold			the harbor are at half-mast in memo-	in order to afford protection from	On March 2, 1899, the building con-	and a start for Description Chaines
A lew years ago it was customary	I II fan the cost of pao-	as administratrix. She is a daughter	In cachengo hoportal	riam of him		I tweat was awarded to messis. D. Galca	for the cure of Consumption.
machine at many novel	and generally pays for the cost of pro-	of Mr. J. W. Branch, of this city. A	that "Kentucky may do better next	Ma Hawing during most of his life	will have to be constructed around al-	& Co., of Knoxville, Tenn. The con-	Mothers praise it. Doctors prescribe it.
inventions " All this is not all the	duction and smelting, leaving the cop-	deed of release was filed by Mrs. Lind-	" Terte Jacob had hat	Int. Harriss during most of his file	whit have to be constituted at out a w	struction work has been under the im- mediate direction of their representa-	
	per as a clear prolit. I wo or moso mines	quist to the Clyde Steamship Company	year." If she doesn't she had bet-	was a member of the Froduce Ex-		tive here, Mr. D. Hanna, an expe-	FOR ALL LUNG TROUBLE
mechanica a fam and great strike of	are now reckoned as among the ocst	with the Register of Deeds yesterday.	ter go out of the voting business.	change, and for a number of years was	timated, will cost \$200,000.	i tive nere, mr. D. manna, an expe-	
arounanics a lew years ago England	copper propercies in America. I ferer	I HIM MO THOU DI DOOMS JONIOL MAJI					