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ANOTHER COMPETITOR.

Yesterday we published an article on the restriction of the cotton acreage in the South, in which good and sufficient reasons were given by the writer why the acreage should be limited, so limited that the production in this country, added to the production in other countries, would not exceed the world's demand for the Egyptian, Southern Siberian and consumption, which is now about Indian fields? 14.000,000 bales. There was much in the letter which we published to interest ootton growers who think as well as work, and so is there in the following, although it makes no reference to Southern cotton acreage, which we clip from the New York Commercial:

"Modern engineers suggested to the Egyptian Government that if a dam were to be built a little way south of Cairo, so as to provide a storage reser voir, then all the delta country of the Nile could rely upon the irrigation as certainly as it could upon the rising and setting of the sun. Toat work was undertaken, and experience has shown that the engineers predicted with accu

"With storage reservoirs large enough to secure certain irrigation every year for the enormous valley of the Nile, then that most fertile territory becomes a certain and vast pro ducer of sgricultural products, the command of which will be of almost inestimable advantages to Great Brit ain in the struggle for commercial su-

premacy which is now beginning. "Already Egypt raises one tenth o the cotton supply of the world, and it is a kind of cotton which has advan-tages recognized by every manufac-turer, especially of cotton thread. It is the long staple cotton, and expecting upon our sea islands we raise very little cotton of that character.

With permanent irrigation and with modern methods and modern agricul tural implements there seems to be no reason why Egypt should not in the near future raise a majority of the cot-ton which the English manufacturers need. Undoubtedly it was that which has induced the British statesmen and financiers with the earnest encourge ment of the manufacturers, to aid Eypgt in financing these public works. "England sees a colony practically as near to her as are the cotton fields of the United States providing for her a staple article for which she has been in great measure dependent upon the Ugited States. With a better quality of cotton, with the exception that she

prospect before him the Southern cotton grower should be putting himself in a position to meet the future by dividing his acres so as to raise less cotton and more of other things to make him independent of cotton? And doesn't it Judge W. P. Bynum, Jr., Makes seem that it should be his policy to grow more cotton to the acre than he has been raising, thus reducing the cost of production and being

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CHIEF better able to meet competition from other quarters, and also enable our manufacturers, upon whom he must eventually depend, to suc-Was Takes - Bore Himself With cessfully compete with their English and other rivals, who draw their supplies of raw material from

There was a time when it looked as if the cotton manufacturing industry of England might be transferred to this side of the ocean, but there is no longer any probability of that if this new Egyptian field meets the expectations of the English manufacturers, but instead of that they will be in a better position to compete with American manufacturers than they have been since confronted with American issued was not a claim against the

But this is not all for there is the Southern Siberian field capable of an immense production of cotton. the cultivation of which is being fostered and stimulated by the Government. The production in that region has increased so much within Carolina. the past few years that the Russian mills, which have largely increased in number within the same time. are now practicaly independent of other countries for their supplies of cotton. And yet cotton-growing is

but in its infancy in that vast domain. Here, then we have the new territory in Northern Africa, and the new territory in Southern Siberia as competitors of the Southern cotgrowers, to supply the cotton for which the European mills depended almost altogether upon our South-

competition.

ern fields. There is a condition confronting the American cotton growers which he must consider if he would follow cotton growing as a business and expect to get pay for his time and labor. The sooner he seriously considers this condition



Masterful Argument for the Defence.

precedents which the court cited as JUSTICE FURCHES the ground for their opinions. Montfavor of the accused judges and a rigid Under Cross-Examination When Recess

Great Dignity-Judge Douglas to Testify To-day.

[Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., March 18 -There

were two sessions of the Senate to-day. The morning session was taken up entirely by Judge W. P. Bynum, Jr., coupsel for the defence, in masterful argument of three hours outlining the defence. He maintained that the prosecution must prove not only a violation of the constitution in issuing a mandamus upon the State treasurer but the violation must be shown to be with willful intent. He took the position that the amount due Theophilus White for which a mandamus was

State, the suit being in reality on the part of the State to compel payment of salary to an officer, the money as specific sppropriation being in the hands of the treasurer for payment. The doctrine that office is property has, he urged, stood for sixty years in North Tais afternoon Chief Justice Furcher went on the witness stand. He was under cross examination when a receas

was taken at 6 o'clock. He bore him self with great dignity. His direct testimony was in justification of his course on the bench. He testified that in their rulings in office holding cases. the court was not influenced by any

partisan bias, but solely by the law on questions at issue. He said of a dozen or more office holding cases passed upon by the court they decided a large majority in favor of Democratic parties to suits. The cross-examination was by James H. Pou, Esq., and was not characterized by any important developments.

Great crowds are attending the trial and interest grows with each day's session.

The Secretary of dtate charters the Elizabeth Catton Mill Co., Charlotte, with \$100,000 capital; the Caronicle otton Mill Co., Belmont, with \$75

eratie officehold-rs, Judge Clark would BRONSWICK SUPERIOR COURT. concur: but, with the same principle

involved and the opinion of the court.

in accordance with law and facts, was

favorable to a Republican office

holder, Judge Clark would offer

a dissenting opinion. He said

that Clark's judicial opinious were

tainted with politics But that rulings

of a majority of the court were in line

with Hoke vs. Readerson and other

gomery's testimony was wholly in

cross examination by Hon. C. B

Watson failed to develop any advan

tage for the prosecution. At one time

Judge Montgomery refused to answer

questions, unless propounded by Wat

son more respectfully and he was al-

lowed to answer one to his satisfaction

before another was "fired" at him: he

said that the questions asked involved

his personal integrity, and the conduct

of his associates of the Supreme Court

bench. Mr. Watson said he had not

intended to be disrespectful and

changed the method of cross-examin

The defence offered expert testimony

as to the legality of the course of the

judges in issuing the mandamus and

a their ruling in the White case, but

Among the lawyers to have been in

C. Jones, Col. C. F. Warren, J. N.

Hill, I. F. Dorch, Col. T. M. Argo, T.

Governor Aycock has ordered

special term of court to try civil cases

in Columbus county, to convene May

The Secretary of State charters the

Laurinburg Oil Company, with thirty

thousand dollars capital. It will gin

cotton and make cotton seed oil.

There are sixteen stockholders. Also

the Summit Hotel Company, Carthage,

\$4,880 capital: the Warrenton Furni-

The Corporation Commission

ganized as the board of tax commis-

sioners to-day. The oath of office

was administered by Justice Clark.

The election of clerk is postponed

until next month with five appli

SUDDEN DEATH AT ASHPOLE.

Wife of Hotel Proprietor Dropped Dead

Very Early Yesterday Morning.

[Special Star Correspondence.]

ture Co., \$10,000 capital.

sixth; Judge Thos. A. McNeill pre-

it was ruled out by the Court.

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Term Adjourned Vesterday Afternoon-N Spits of Japortouce Were Heard. Bru-swick Superior Court adjourned esterday after a two day's session. Judge Fred Moore presiding. Mesars Herbert McClammy, L V. Grady, R. G. Grady, A. J. Murshall and John H. Gore, Jr., Esqu, and Solicitor C. M. McLean came up to the city on the

noon. There were no important cases tried at this term, and the proceedings were totally devoid of interest. At the be ginning of the term there was not a single prisoner in the jail, and all important civil suits were continued. Among the latter were the famous Green Swamp cases, involving about 10,000 acres of real estate, and the case of F. M. Moore vs. Navassa Guano Company, the continuance of which was heard in chambers here Saturday night.

Judge Moore and the Wilmington attorneys in attendance upon the court are expected to come up to the city to day.

MRS. MICKEY R. GILL

Ber Death Occurred Suddenly in This City Yesterday-Paperal To-morrow.

troduced as experts were Judge J. O. Numerous friends in Wilmington McRae, W. J. Montgomery, Col. H

and elsewhere will learn with sorrow of the death of Mrs. Mickey R Gill relict of the late Rowlett J. Gill. which occurred very suddenly yesterday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock at the home of her neice, Mrs. T. E. Davis, No. 315 North Seventh street Mrs. Gill was a native of Chester ield county, Virginia, and removed

to this city with her family prior to the civil war. She died in the 79th year of her age, and was the last of her family to pass away, her brother, Mr. Benj Marsh, having died at Salisbury last year. She was one of the oldest members of Grace M. E. church, and her husband, who preceded her to the grave several years ago, was a well known and valued employe of the Atlantic Coast Line The deceased leaves a number of relatives and a large circle of friends

Our Greatest Speciality.

to mourn their loss.

For twenty years Dr. J. Newton Hathaway has so successfully treated chronic diseases that he is acknow edged to day to stand at the head of his profession in this line. His exclusive method of treatment for Varicoch and Stricture without the aid of knife

SCOTT'S EMULSION of cod-liver oil is the means of

life, and enjoyment of life to thousands: men women and children.

When appetite fails, it restores it. When food is a steamer Wilmington yesterday afterburden, it lifts the burden.

When you lose flesh, it brings the plumpness of health.

When work is hard and duty is heavy, it makes life bright.

It is the thin edge of the wedge; the thick end is food. But what is the use of food. when you hate it, and can't digest it?

Scott's Emulsion of codliver oil is the food that makes you forget your stomach.

If you have not tried it, send for free s agreeable taste will surprise you. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists 409-115 Pearl Street, New soc. and \$1.00 ; all druggists

A DETROIT ROMANCE.

Return of a Remorse Stricken Hasband to fils Aged Wife After an Absence of Twenty-five Years.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star DETROIT, MICH., March 19.-/ pecial to the Free Press from Grand Rapids says:

Within the past ten days in the beautiful home of Charles P. Limbert, a prominent member of society and business circles, a drama has been enacted that in a novel would be dis redited as bordering on the impossible.

It has been generally accepted for the past quarter of a century that Mrs. Limbert, the aged mother of Charles Limbest, was a widow. Recently the aged lady was stricken with paralysis and about two weeks ago, while very low, she begged for her husband, ask ing to see him but a few minutes. All attempts to sooth her were in vain.

Oue week ago, an aged stranger drove up to the house and asked Miss Limbers who is the constant com panion of her invalid mother, if he might see Mrs Limbert. Miss Lim bert refused on account of her mother's

the father staggered into the hall

nurses as props. He rallied dur-

ing the afternoon, but in the even-

ing, when he witnessed his wife's

sufferings again, he collapsed and was carried to a bed in a semi-

unconscious condition. Later he

become totally unconscious and never

revived. Friday he died and Satur-

day with the greatest secrecy, he was

buried in a country cemetery nearly

ten miles out of town. There was no

coffin used, but the children insisted

on reviving an old Indian idea of

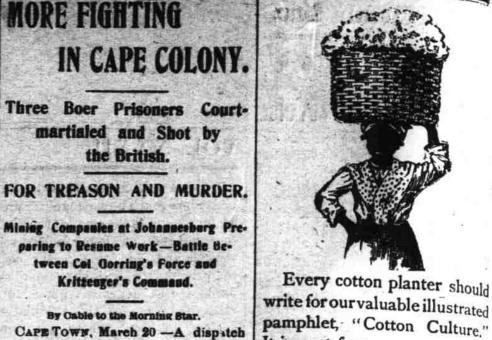
Before he was gone the venerable

funeral was conducted

Purify the Blood

and sought the arms of

"Are you Clara?" asked the old gen-



CAPE TOWN, March 20 -A dispatch It is sent free. from Cradock, C-pe Colony, says Send name and address to GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., N. Y. Colonel Gorring's force engaged Kritzinger's force of Boers March 15th The latter lost nine men killed and DISORDERS IN MARSEILLES. seven wounded. The British loss was one man killed and seven wounded.

J. P. Minsber, S. Minsber and J. A. Nonwoudt, were shot at DeArolast this evening for treason and murder in pursuance of the sentence of a court martial Tos death sentence was passed a week ago, in connection with the wrecking of a train near

Tassboach by which five men were killed. General Kitchener confirmed the verdict. The garrison was parade and the prisoners were led out at sun set and shot. Death was instantaneous. A Dutch minister and relatives re mained with the prisoners till the end. Two others concerned in the train wrecking were sentenced to five years penal servitude.

JOHANESBURG, March 20. - One mining company has restarted crushing ore and four others are preparing

Sir Alfred Milner, governor of the Transvaal and Orange river colonies, excepts to stay here three months. Botha's Refusal to Surrender.

LONDON. March, 20.-The Westmin ster Gazette this afternoon makes Botha's refusal to accept the peace terms offered by Lord Kitchener, connects this refusal with the situation in China. The Gazette says the Powers are at sizes and sevens in the Far East and that any day may see the commencement of a struggle from which the Boers may recover their own.

The failure of these peace negotia-tions means that the military position in South Africa is not yet decisive.

LONDON, March 21.-The Cape own correspondent of the Mail says he learns on good authority that the British government wil almost certainly adopt the dual language system, in the new colonies; a babies in arms, took part in to day's decis on which, he adds, will cause demonstration in spite of the rain.

Battle Between Strikers and Soldier Cavalry Drove the Mob-A Number of People Injured. By Cable to the Morning Star. MARSEILLES, March 20. - The situa tion here is very di q sieting, owing to

the increasingly aggressive attitude of the strikers. During the disorders in day the panic spread to the towns people, and stores, restaurants and cafes were hurriedly closed. The Rue de La Cannebiere and leading thor oughfares of the city were descried

It was feared that the mob, which was charged by mounted gendarmes and aussars, would attempt to piliage. A crowd numbering 2,000 burst

through the cordon of infantry along the dock side. The cavalry charged and drove the strikers back A vulley of stones was then thrown in all di rections and a brigadier, two gend armes, a hussar and several infantry men were injured. The soldiers were greatly exasperated, but their officers succeeded in controlling them

The strikers are irritated at the refusal of the premier, M. Waldeck Rousseau, to receive the Socialist mayor of Marseilles, M. Flaissieres, who sought to obtain government pressure to force the masters to nego iate

M. Flaissieres threatened that the Socialists will make reprisals for this insult from the government, and he points out that he stood aloof from the pro-Kruger demonstration at a moment when, as he puts it, by entering Mr Kruger's carriage he might have won a popular triumph. Two hundred women, several with

With the exception of the Socialist

organs, the press shows little sympa

ANOTHER MAGNIFICENT GIFT

Mr. Carnegie Said to Have Offered Five

Million Dollars to Philadelphia

for Libraries.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, March 20.-The World

"Another magnificent gift from An-

drew Carnegie will be announced

thy with the strikers.

facturers at less cost than American cotton, Great Britain sees in the de velopment of the immense Nile Val ley by the cotton growers an opportunity to get the mastery of what is to be one of the great features of the world's trade-the cotton goods mar-

We have been supplying English manufacturers with about 4,000,000 bales of American cotton, about one half the ordinary crop. It was to make England independent of this country for her cotton supply that English capitalists put their money in the Nile dams, ensuring reliable irrigation regardless of the Nile over- The remarkable progress made by flows. Heretofore England has received a considerable quantity of the world has slarmed other nations, cotton from the Nile valley, as the which have begun to feel the effects mills in this country also have, though less than the English mills, for the long staple Sea Island cotton grown in portions of the South cial nations to check that progress answered the purpose for which it and for mutual protection. The was wanted.

What the possible production of this enlarged Egyptian field will be we do not know, but if the soil be as fertile as it is said to be it should be large. From the article we quote the opinion seems to be that it is large enough to supply the English manufacturers with most of the 4,000,000 bales they need.

This means something to the American cotton grower and also to the American cotton manufacturer, South and North, for it means a new cotton region as a competitor, and means competition for the manufacturer. Heretofore the South has practically dominated the cotton growing industry, for the South alone grew the kind of cotton suitable for the better quality of goods. The only staple to compete with it was the long staple grown in Egypt. The cotton of South Africa, India and South America was too coarse for the finer qualities of goods. But if a substitute be found for the American cotton and that substitute can be delivered at European mills for a lower or even the same price the European market will be closed to American cotton. Then the American grower must either find other markets or he must reduce his crop to meet the new conditions.

How long it may be before this will happen can't be told now, but as Englishmen are interested in it the probabilities are that they will exert themselves and do all they can to stimulate and encourage extensive planting so they may the sooner become independent of America, from whose competition more of these exporting countries they have been suffering for the but all of them combined, and yet reason that the American had the our high tariff protectionists while

and regulates the crops of his acres 000 capital; the Dodson Brothers Toso as not to be dependent upon cotbacco Co., Pilot Mountain, with \$30,ton the better it will be for him and 000 capital; the Corbett Buggy Co., for the South. Henderson, with \$20.000 capital; the

AMERICA LEADS.

country compared with other Euro-

pean countries:

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months

Club. Charlotte This country has become the in-The Governor has appointed Linddustrial leader and to some extent say W. Lancaster, Ruleigh, State the industrial dictator of the world.

staudard keeper. That she can retain that position RALEIGH, N. C., March 19.-During there is no doubt, provided broado day's session of the Court of Im gauged statesmanship prevail, and eachment the cross-examination of whether it does or not will depend Chief Justice Furches was concluded very much upon the statesmanship. and the testimony of Associate Justice Douglas was taken. The cross exami this country in competition with auton of Judge Furches, as on yester iay, was conducted by James H Pou involved principally the course of the court in the famous office holding of this competition and already cases and the soundness of the doctrine there have been suggestions for a toat a person appointed to office has a combination of European commerproperty right vested in both the office and the duties thereof, and could not be divested of the right as long as the following, which we clip from the office existed, except for misconduct Philadelphia. Times, will give some Chief Justice Furches had a ready anidea of the progress made by this

wer for every question, and cited precedents through a course of sixty years for justification of his position. At the conclusion of Judge Furches'

"No wonder the European powers testimony Major W. M. Robbins, J. are exercised over the phenomenal in B. Holman, J. H. Hoffman and Dr. crease of American export trade. The exports from the United States for tey W. S. Stephenson were introduced as eight months ending with Februari witnesses to prove Judge Furches' were \$1 015,185,374, as against \$919. character. All gave him the highest 473,471 for the corresponding months possible standing. Holman said Judge of the previous year. For the twelve Furches was a strong partisan, but did months ending with F-bruary the exports reached \$1,490,194,985, as against \$1,303 063 507 for the previous twelve not think that would sway him in judicial decisions. Major Robbins months. In the last twelve months shed tears in testifying; he had loved the increase has been nearly \$190,000, Furches all his life as a man, and 000; in the last eight months, \$100, hated his politics. "In comparison the exports of

Watson was cross examining, and Great Britain for the seven months Robbins, in answer to a question, said ending with January increased \$50, Furches was no more a partisan in his or one-half the increase the United States. For the twelve politics than he (Robbins) and Watson ending with December were in theirs. German exports increased \$49. Associate Justice Douglas' direct 000,000, or about one fourth o the increase in this country.

testimony was very similar to that of the same year France showed a de-Furches. His cross examination by crease of \$14 000,000, Belgium a de-Watson was very rigid, involving all crease \$12,000.000. British India a de manner of questions of law. The only rease of \$15.000,000, Italy a decrease of \$16 000,000 and Spain a decrease of notable feature was that Douglas ad-\$6.000,000 The other European coun mitted that according to his ruling in tries, besides Great Britain and Ger-White's case the Legislature could many showing an increase are Ruselectia man to an office for forty years ana, with \$38,000,000, and Austria Hungary \$10,000,000. The increase or life, and he would have a vested of all European exporting countries combined last year fell far below the right that could only be annulled by abolishing the office and its duties. increase in the United States alone while the decreases reached \$63,000.

Supreme Court.

Cases in the Seventh district were 'The chief danger to the export disposed of by the Supreme Court totrade of this country at present lies in day :

its tremendous increase and in the dis position of European powers to unite in a tariff war against American pro Koch vs. Porter, certiorari issued and case continued; Lehew vs. Hewducts, especially manufactured pro ett, case to be submitted under rule ducts. The obvious course for Con 12, if counsel desire; Carter vs. W. & gress is to encourage reciprociti treaties and the low-ring of tariff duties to the revenue demand." W. Bailroad Company, continued; Barrett va. McCrimmen, argued by According to these figures the Seawell and Burns for plaintiff; United States lead not only one or Kaight vs. Hatfield, continued: Broadfoot vs. Fayetteville (two ap peals), put at end of docket by consent; McDougaid vs. Town of Lumberton, motion to affirm judgment argued;

BHPOLE, N. C., March 20, 1901 --At about 4 o'clock this morning our little town was startled by the announcement of the sudden death of Mrs. G. C. M. Funderburk, wife of the proprietor of the hotel at this place. She had not been sick at all, and was W. A. Watkinson C., Concord, with \$5,000; the Aragon Social and Literary up during the night waiting on some of the children. As she went to retire she suddenly fell dead, supposedly rom heart failure.

She leaves a husband with a large family, who have the deepest sympathy of their many friends here.

Sales of Valuable Property.

The following sales of property were ecorded at the Court House yesterday.

Marsden Bellamy, Jr., to Thos. H Wright, the house and lot on the southwestern gorner of Eighth and Market; streets consideration \$3,500. The C. W. Pike Company, a corporation of New Jersey, to H G. Wadley, the saw mill plant, tract of land and railroad franchise located on the west bank of the Northeast river, just above the Powers, Gibbes & Co.'s guano factory; for \$1 and other valuable considerations.

Whiskey Distillery Bankrupt.

W. S. Jackson, whiskey distiller, Dunn, N. O. yesterday through his attorneys, McLean & Olifford, of Dunn, filed a petitiou in voluntary bankruptcy in the United States Court here. The liabilities are \$1,082. 80; assets \$535. The creditors are: Harvey, Blair & Co, Richmond, \$118.-39; F. W. Thornton, Fayetteville, \$781.40; Gallego Mills, Bichmond. \$96.19; Jas. D. Patton, Richmond \$91 82

Pausili Painting Pactory.

The factory of the Pannill Roof Paint Manufacturing Company will not be located on Second near Market street as was originally intended, but upon a site to be chosen later on Water street in the southern section of the city. Besides those already mentioned as connected with the new enterprise, the STAR learns that Messrs. Louis H. Skinner and L A. Weedon are also interested.

Died at an Old Age.

At half past seven o'clock yesterday morning occurred the death of Mrs. Amelia Garrison at No. 804 South Sixth street. She was about seventy years old and is survived by no near relatives, except a grand-son who lives in Newbern. The funeral will be held to-day at 1:30 o'clock from the residence with interment at Masonboro lound

Rev. Bichard W. Hogue, of Shef Wilmington between April 10th and 25th It is expected that soon after

or caut ry cures in 90 per cent, of al cases. In the treatment of Loss of Vital Forces, Nervous Disorder, Kidney and Urinary Complaints, Paralysis, Blood Poisoning, Rheumatism, Catarrh and Diseases peculiar to women, he is equally successful. Cases pronounced hopeless by other physicians, readily yield to his treatment. Write him to the doctors was permitted to see his lay fully about your case. He makes wife. The recognition was instanta no charge for consultation or advice. neous and as the two embraced the ither at his office of by mail. household withdrew. The door was

J. NEWTON HATHAWAY, M. D. 221 South Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. DEATH OF MRS. L. C. LILLY.

Nother of Mrs J B. Mercer, of This Lity,

Passed Away Monday.

The Albemarie correspondent of the Charlotte Observer writing to that paper Monday has the foilowing notice of the death of Mrs. L C Lilly, mother of Mrs. J. B. Mercer, of this city: Just as the dawn of the new day was

wrapping the body in rich linen and breaking this morning the immortal rolling it in a beautiful shawl and spirit of Mrs. L C. Lilly took its then resting it upon a frame with flight. She was conscious to the very handles last and on last night, when she bid her children goodbye she expressed man said he was a ranch owner with the wish that they would meet in property in Colorado, and on his perheaven For 77 years she has been a son was found a large amount of cur conspicuous figure in our midst, was rency and some valuable papers. the town's oldest and most highly-re spected citizen She died as she had uietly that the mother still believes lived, a true Christian. A purer he father lives and is in the room opsweeter woman never drew breath posite her own, ill. It is feared that She was twice married, the first time the will not survive if the news of the to Davidson Hearne, Esq., and the last time to Mr. John A. Lilly, who died death is communicated to her.

several years ago She leaves five children-Mrs. Rothrock, of Rowan, Mrs. Mercer, of Wilmington; By taking the old reliable Botanic Mrs. Blood Baim (B. B. R.), cures ulcers. scorfula, eczema, pimples, itching skin, Watkins, Mrs. Spinks She Mr. T. O. Hearne, of this place. aching bones, boils, carbuncles. was a consistent member of the Lutheran church and the funeral you are all sun down take B. B. It will give life, vigor and strength to the blood. B. B. B. makes the vices will be conducted by the pastor of this denomination, from the resiblood pure and rich. Dauggists, \$1. dence to-morow morning.

Trial treatment free, by writing Blood Balm, Co., Atlanta, Ga. A HOTEL FIRE.

A NORTH CAROLINA CASE.

Supreme Court Decision Involving Validity

By Telegraph to the morning Star. WASHINGTON, March 18. - The United States Supreme Court to-day rendered its opinion in the case of the commissioners of Wilkes county. North Carolina, versus Color, involving the validity of bonds issued by

Wilkes county in aid of the North western North Carolina railroad in 1899, under State laws passed in 1878, 1879 and 1881. The principal question involved was whether the United States courts in passing upon the case should accept the construction of the State Supreme Court in the matter. Justice Harlan handed down the court's opision, holding the State court's construction to be binding construction to be binding. The State court had held that under the State constitution a yes and nay vote by the Legislature in authorizing the indebtedness was mandatory. Such a course had not been pursued in author sing the bonds, and the con tention was made that it was imma-terial. The effect of to day's decision

WAITING FOR CARNEGIE.

'Yes," was the answer. "I am your father," he said, with a WHEN others fail, take ROBERTS' sob, and he was ushered in when Miss TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It cures Lia bert had recovered from the first

the

chills, fevers, malaria and general ba health. 25c. A red cross on the label The old man was greatly agitated assures you of the pure, high class and sank in a faint into a chair, but material that makes ROBERTS' a sucrevived, and after consultation with cess. Don't take a substitute. R.R.

BELLAMY, JOS C. SHEPARD, JR., and J. HICKS BUNTING. shortly shoved open and, ashy white,

ATTEMPTS TO KILL THE CZAR

Two Alleged Conspiracies by Nibilists will say to morrow Prestrated by His Majesty's

Attendants.

By Cable to the Morning Star.

visit was accordingly abandoned.

had been carefully selected,

bomb was found in his pocket.

upon the man suspiciously thrust his hand in a pocket. He was instantly

eized. When he was searched a

LYNCHING IN MISSISSIPPI

Negro Charged With Attempted Robbery

and Assault the Victim.

TERBY, MISS., March 20. -Jody Bell,

a vegro, 25 years of age. charged with

attempted robbery and assault, was

unched here to night.

By Telegraph to the Morniug Star

within a few days. It became known yesterday that Mr. Carnegie has offered \$5 000 000 to another American city. BERLIN, March 20. -Th- St. Petersalso, it is said, for the purpose of burg correspondent of the Tageblati building libraries. says he has learned of two separate

"Palladelphia. it is understood, will conspiracies to assassinate the Czar. be the next recipient of the iron mas The first attempt was planned to be ter's bounty. It is believed that Mr. made on the occasion of the jubilee Carnegie has offered to build libraries ball of the naval cadat corps, which aggregating \$5,000,000 in value on the Czar had promised to attend. His conditions similar to those which so: company his offer to New York. It is maj-sty was ready to start and was also understood that the official anawaiting his carriage when Governor General Kleigels arrived at the P lace nouncement of the proposition will be and informed him that he must not go, made within a week.

several suspicious persons belonging "The World yesterday interviewed to the revolutionary party having been several of Mr. Carnegie's closest arrested at the Nicolai bridge with Iriends in this country and they all arms and forged passports. He in agreed in saying that the \$5,000 000 formed his majesty that the prisoners donation is soon to be made public. were probably emissaries of the Gen

"I am not positive that Philadel phia is to be the beneficiary," said one tral Nihilist committee at Zurich. The of the gentlemen, "but from the trend of Mr. Carnegie's remarks during the The second affair occurred in the middle of January, when the Czar, accompanied by his mother, visited last few months, I know that he is contemplating doing something handthe Ceromac exhibition. When enter some for that city.

ing one of the rooms the members of "You are safe in saying that very soon a gift of \$5.000.000 from Carnegie the committee who were escorting the imperial party, suddenly noticed an to some American city will be announced; that the money is to be used unknown man hurriedly approaching the Czar. As the public had been exin building libraries and that the city cluded and those authorized to attend will probably be Philadelphia.

Mr. Carnegie has had a great deal of presence of the stranger excited susbusiness with Philadelphia and he entertains the kindliest feelings for the Several of the Czar's party hastened people of that city. to meet him to lead him away. There

-----DROWNED HER DAUGHTER.

The Act of a Mentally Deranged Woman Near Milford, N. H.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

MILFORD, N. H., March 20.-While mentally deranged. Mrs. William H. Wilkins drowned her eleven-year-old daughter, Maude, this afternoon in the Soughan river. Mrs. Wilkins then crossed the river, proceeded to the house of Edward Nichols, and told him "I have drowned my little girl and I want you to go to Milford

Bell had been given a preliminary hearing and placed in jail. It was the and inform the authoritig intention to take him to Jackson to-Mr. Nichois notified Obief of Police norrow for safe keeping. Later de-Dodge who with others recovered the child's body. Mrs. Wilkins was brought to her home in a state of collapse. She is the wife of Wm. H: Wilsins, a well esteemed resident. The child was beloved by both parents. Mrs. Willkios had been divorord prior to her marriage with Mr. Wilkins.

> - Newbern Journal: Building n this city. where bricks are needed, is practically at a stand still, owing to the scarcity of brick. Kuston is also

velopments, it see ms, implicated an-other negro, Charles Hollingsworth by name, and he was also arrested and placed 'in jail. The mob meant to hang him with Bell, but he fought his way through the small army of men and at least fifty shots were fired at bim. He escaped in the darkness, TWO-NORTH CAROLINIANS

Under Arrest in Port Worth, Tex , Charged With Kidnapping.

Rev Richard W. Hogue. field, Ala., who was recently called to the rectorship of St. James' Episcopal parish, of this city, is expected to visit

ing Mills Burned.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. KENOVA, W. VA., March 20.-The Grand hotel owned by Wright Bros. partially insured. The saw and plan-ing mills of Davis and Lenon were burned a few hours earlier, entailing

All the Guests Escaped-Saw and Plan-

was burned early to day. All the guests escaped uninjured. Loss \$40 000 a loss of \$50,000 with no insurance.



is opposed to the validity of the bonds. The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy, Synup or Figs, manufactured by the



an Excellent Combination.

of Wilkes County Bonds.

