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FIVE OR TEN CENT COTTON? tween Japan and Russia. China and Whether the next cotton crop India will then buy less cotton will bring a low price or a high goods than they are buying now, price, a price that will pay the planter or put him on the verge of and Japan, which bought most of her raw cotton from this country, if not absolutely into bankruptcy will make fewer goods and buy less will depend upon the planter himcotton, for China was the market self. Of course he may plant a for the goods she exported. Under large acreage and have a small crop. these conditions there is no probaor a small acreage and have a combility of an improvement in the paratively large crop, for these markets ou the other side of the things depend largely upon the sea-Pacific, and no reason to believe sons, but as far as the man has any that there will be a demand for as agency in controlling results the much cotton as was used last year. price of the next crop will depend With less demand than there was upon the planter. If he plants last year would it be reasonable judiciously with a view to keeping to expect higher prices than this the gathered crop within the crop brought, and with an increased world's demand for consumption supply coincident with decreased he can depend upon a fair price, demand for goods wouldn't it be but if the crop be larger than the even more reasonable to expect re world's consumption needs then duced prices for the raw material the buyer will make his own price If there he a surplus of cotton and and the planter will have to take it the manufacturers can get it as fast or leave his cotton on the plantaas they want it, and the farmers are tion. There isn't a planter in the compelled to sell it (as the manufac-South who does not know this, but turers know they will be) they will there isn't one in ten of them who buy to suit themselves and will lays his plans accordingly.

This is all the more remarkable in make their own prices, as all buy ers do when they have the game in view of the past experience our cottheir own hands. With a crop fairton-planters have had and the penally within the demands of the mills. ties they have paid for indiscreet the millers will be anxious to buy, planting. If with the experience will offer fair prices early and keep they have had and the good advice them up until they have all the cotthat has been offered by persons ton they need, and if there is a crop competent to advise, they persist in within the demand this will insure an acreage large enough to run down good prices for all of it from the prices, they will have themselves and beginning to the close of the season themselves only to blame for it. and the planter will have some

We have heretofore published communications on this subject found in the columns of other papers urging planters to keep the cotton acreage down this year, and thus keep prices up, for which they a good deal in his pocket. gave reasons the force of which could be understood by every one. whether interested in cotton or not Here is another which appeared in the Atlanta Journal from a former citizen of the South, now interested

in cotton manufacturing in the

acreage down.

THE PEANUT AS FOOD. the English mills followed their A distinguished Southern Bishop example. This was not on account some time ago discovered that after of the higher price of cotton, but on eating a reasonable quantity of peaaccount of the decreased demand for nuts, nicely parched, he could lie goods in the Eastern markets. down and sleep like a top, and he where the exporters made large sales. therefore became enthusiastic over These markets are to some extent closed now, and will probably con-

the peanut as a soporific and never hesitated to give it. his unqualified tinue so for some time to come, and endorsement. But now we have indefinitely with war threatened bea testimonial as to the nutritions food properties of the peanut, which is even more interesting than the good Bishop's discovery of its soporific excellence.

A good citizen of the town of Auburn, N. Y. who proposed to keep Lent in a thoroughly selfdenying way, resolved to limit his diet to one meal a day, which meal was to consist of peanuts and milk. He stuck to his plain bill of fare and here is the result as told to a reporter of the New York World. who asked him about it:

"I never felt better in my life. believe I could get along on peanuts and milk for the rest of my life. Pea buts are very nutritious. They contain more nourishment than an equal amount of the best beefsteak. When began my Lenten diet I thought I was limiting myself to the smallest amount of food possible for the main tenance of life, but instead of that I found that after the first eighteen days had taken on five pounds in weight. I have gained a little every day since. I eat my pint of peanuts and drink my glass of milk at noon every day ind no other food passes my lips for twenty four hours. I have a good appetite when the noon hour arrives, but am not ravenously hungry. After leat my allowance I have the same satisfied sense that a man has after ting a good dinner. I buy the peanuts-a pint including shells-hot from the reaster of one of the street venders. My food for the week costs 42 cents, 35 cents for the peanuts and seven cents for the milk. That costs only a cent for a glass. A man can't live much cheaper and get fat on it, can he?"

This opens up the way to a wide ange of suggestions and remarks, but withont yielding to the temptation. money in his pocket when the last who knows what a mighty boost this of his crop is sold. . The farmer who may give the peanut, and how far it in addition to cotton has raised his may go towards solving the cook own supplies on the farm will have question, cheap living, etc.

This is so apparent to any one who gives thought to it that it 18 NIGHT SWEATS, loss of appetite, veak and impoverished blood, colds, remarkable that planters would need a grippe and general weakness are any urging to keep the cotton requent results of malaria. ROBERTS' TASTELESS CHILL TONIC eliminates the malaria, purifies your blood, restores your appetite and tones up your liver. 25c. per bottle. Insist on having ROB-



[Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., Varch 25 .-- T. speeches were delivered in the Court of Impeachment to day, both for the defence. They were by Hon. F. H. Busbee and Hon. B. F Long. Mr. Bustee's speech was supplemental to his argument Saturday Ha took oc casion to denounce as false the report sent out that he had attacked the House of Representatives and charged them with adopting articles of impeachment for partisan purposes; said

he did say and would repeat, that they had heard only one side of the subject and were subjected to strongly partisau speeches, so they were prob ably unconsciously biased against the vote. judges; they would have been more than men not to have been. Mr. Busbee spoke to day for two hours. showing that the judges have com-

mitted no error in their decision of the Shell fish Commission case, and if they had, are not impeachable for an error; that they appear at the bar of the Senate and ask only justice. Inclosing, he said Justices Furches and Douglas had only done their sworn duty: if convicted theirs will be blood sacrifice to the idea that impeachment is necessary to establish the work of the Democratic party during the past four years

James H. Pou and Hon. C B. Watson are yet to speak for the prosecution and, ex Governor Jarvis and F. I. Osborne for the defence.

The State Printing Commission met to day and awarded the contract to Edwards & Broughton and Uzzell Bros, of Raleigh.

Governor Aycock said to-night the contract would save the State at least \$3,800 a year over the previous contract.

The Governor appoints members of the Text Book sub Commission, which is to decide upon the list of books to be adopted in public schools as follows: Prof. J. Y. Joyner, Greens boro; J. D. Hodges, Augusta; Hon John C. Scarborough, Murfreesboro; Prof. C C. Wright, Straw; J. B. Butler, Statesville; Rev. C. G. Vardell, Red Springs; Prof. J. I. Foust, Goldsboro; Prof. W. L. Carmichael, Brevard; Prof. J. L. Kesler, Raleigh. The sub commission meets to morrow to consider bids and books, and will report back April 23rd to the commis sion as to the merits of the various books, and the contract will be award-

quital of the judges until to-day, but great confidence is manifested tonight; many who favor impeachment are ready to concede that the Senate will vote to acquit. This change is

have not been at all confident of so-

largely due to the masterful argument food-works; winter is coming of Hon. F. I. Osborne for the defence, n that it has elicited expressions from to try your breath-mill. Fall various Senators by which their vote is the time to brace yourself. can be easily anticipated. It is claimed by some conservative men that there will be not less than twenty four out! Look out for colds esvotes for acquittal; only sixteen will prevent impeachment. Hon. C. B. Watson's speech advopecially.

cating impeachment is a strong effort and is being listened to with close attention. It is expected that the whole after noon to morrow will be consumed in

taking a ballot, as almost every Senator will claim the right to explain his Wake Criminal Court.

The grand jury of Wake Criminal Court rendered a true bill sgainst in plumpness. Man woman Major W. H. Martin, late institutional clerk of the State treasury, for emand child. bezzlement of \$3,800 of the State's prison fund. No date is set for the

trial. State Treasurer R. B. Lacy. exa creeable taste will surprise you. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemist State Treasurer Worth and Jos. G. 409-415 Pearl Street, New 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists. Brown, president of the Citizens' Bank, were the witnesses examined. will render their reports as to the

[Special Star Correspondence.] merits of the subject matter and workmanship of the books April 23d RALEIGH, N. C., March 25 .- Major They have adopted a resolution to the W. H. Martin, the defaulting institu effect that every member of the sub tional clerk under ex State Treasurer commission declines to be interviewed regarding the merits of any book by Worth, will be brought to trial during any representatives of any book comthis week before Judge Henry R. pany or their friends, and all com-Starbuck, in the Wake county Crimmunications on the subject of books inal Court, which convened to-day must be sent through the Governor. for a two weeks' term. Witnesses The sub commission give as their reafor the State have been summoned to son for this, that they are determined appear before the grand jury on Wedto examine fairly all books submitted and report without bias the merits of

Mejor Martin, it will be remem ered, has acknowledged taking funds each. Rev. R A. Torry, D. D., the great of the State's prison amounting to preacher and Bible teacher from Chiago is spending a few days here conducting special meetings at Taber nacle Baptist Church. He is the pastor of the great Moody church and president of the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago. Very large crowds are attending every service.

Two other notable cases coming up The North Carolina Circuit of Fair during this term of the court are the rial of Samuel Mangum for killing Peter Griffin and Tom Johnson, colored, for attempting to run a loco motive over Engineer Fred Borroughs while the latter was at work under the engine. The contest over the mayoralty of

people for some years as secretary

of the North Carolina Agricultural

Society, the great success of the an-

nual State Fair here being largely due

bis energetic and well directed ef-

forts. The election will be held under

the new Forshee legalized primary

RALEIGH, N. C., March 26 -The

-were used in effecting an entrance,

'wreckage," which came between the

RALEIGH, N. C., March 27.-The

lishers in connection with their bids

Raleigh in Democratic primary, April ollows: 2nd, promises to be a hard fought three cornered battle. The candidates are Hon. A. M. Powell (the present Oct. 28th to Nov. 1st; Fayetteville, incumbent), Mr. Joseph E. Pogue

North Carolina gets \$4,200 from the Deputy Marshal Resigned. eabody Educational fund this year. Nov. 4th to 7th. and Mr. J. S. Wynne. Mr. Pogue

THE RALEIGH CRACKSMEN.

DON'T GET THIN

get fat; get nice and plump;

New York

there is safety in plumpness.

Inspector Connolly is Sure They Are Identical With Red Springs' Burglars.

Postoffice Inspector Jere Coanolly, Summer has tried your of Washington, D. C., was here yesterday from a trip of investigation into the postoffice safe robbery at Red Springs on March 16th. Mr Connolly says that he is of the opinion, in fact he is almost sure, that the burglars are But weather is tricky; look the same as entered the office of the Southern Express Company at Raleigh, particulars of which were printed in the STAR yesterday.

This conclusion he draws from the Scott's emulsion of cod-liver node of operation in both cases and oil is the subtlest of helps. It from his knowledge of professionals or "crooks," working in this territory. is food, the easiest food in the While Mr. Connolly does not pretend world; it is more than food; it to say who the cracksmen really are, he is very sure they belonged to a helps you digest your food, and band of "yeggmen," or apprentices of professionals, who denude themget more nutriment from it. selves of all possible suspicion by car-Don't get thin, there is safety rying no baggage or tools, depending upon the local blacksmith shops for these necessities to their profession. He says they are travelling through the country as ordinary "hobos" If you have not tried it, send for free sample, because they prefer to lead that mode of life. He is quite sure they will be heard from again and advises the utmost caution on the part of the people in this section of the State.

Mr. Connolly further says that he of the opinion that these men are apprentices of two professionals who were killed by an explosion of their own dynamite near Washington a month or six weeks ago. They will appear in communities he says, as the most innnocent seeming tramps while they will not hesitate to perform upon the slightest provocation a very neat job at safe-cracking.

Our Greatest Speciality,

For twenty years Dr. J. Newton Hathaway has so successfully treated chronic diseases that he is acknowledged to day to stand at the head o his profession in this line. His exclu sive method of treatment for Varicocl and Stricture without the aid of knife or cautory cures in 90 per cent. of all cases. In the treatment of Loss of Vi tal Forces, Nervous Disorder, Kidney

and Urinary Complaints, Paralysis, has been organized for the purpose of Blood Poisoning, Rheumatism, Catarrh assuring to the various Fairs next Fall and Diseases peculiar to women, he is chaste, refined and unobjectionable equally successful. Cases pronounced attractions, secure the finest stock for hopeless by other physicians, readily exhibits and the race tracks, protect yield to his treatment. Write him to the fairs against fakirs, and for other day fully about your case. He makes purposes. The members of the asso no charge for consultation or advice, ciation and dates for the fa rs are as

either at his office of by mail. J. NEWTON HATHAWAY. M. D.. Greensboro, Oct. 7th to 11th; Ra 221 South Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. eigh, Oct. 21st to 26th; Winston,



Our books, telling about composition of fertilizers best adapted for all crops, are free to all farmers. GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York.

SHIP BUILDING IN 1900.

The Output of Great Britain, the United States, Germany and France-The Largest Ship.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Accord ing to a report to the State Department by United States Consul Sawter, at Glauchau, the shipbuilding yards of Great Britain during 1900 turned out 1,442,471 tons of commercial vessels against 861,692 tons by all other countries combined. With warshins added, the respective amounts aggre gated 1,510,835 and 1,053,792. In the last three years, however, says Consul Sawter, foreign countries have doubled their outputs, while England's has increased only fifty per cent. The United States last year led both Germany and France, the amounts of tons standing respectively 358,557; 260,751 and 165.

Germany turned out the largest ship the Deutschland, of 16,502 tons. Four other German steamers had each a tonnage of over 10,000. England built eight big ships, four being 12,000 tons each, and the Minnehaha 13,403. France is fast increasing her sailing fleet in consequence of sub sidies and makes no headway with

steamers. In the slums Mrs. Nation prayed with the inmates of resorts and kissed several good-bye. She ended the tour with a visit to the police station, where she pleaded with the prisoners to do better. She will return to Cincinnati at 7 A. M., where she lectures Thursday night.

MRS. CARRIE NATION

Lectured at Lexington, Ky .- Started on

a Slumming Tour-Several Saloons

Visited and Threatened.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

LEXINGTON, KY., March 27.-Mrs

Carrie Nation opened her lecture tour

here to night, a small audience being

present, in the Opera House. She ar-

rived from Cincinnati at noon and

after dinner in her room at the Phoenix

Hotel and a brief audience with re

porters, she spent the afternoon sleep

ing. Mrs Nation's lecture was in the

main an impassioned review of her

experience in Kansas. She called on

Lexington women to follow her ex

ample in ridding the State of saloons

o'clock. Several saloons were visited

She started on a slumming tour at 10

A crowd of several hundred followed

and the four policemen had difficulty

In one saloon she was jeered, but

boldly called the proprietors to task

and told them she would come back

and smash their saloons when she was

tion in Acreage

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

E. S. Peters, president of the Texas

on the first Saturday in April, to agree

on a reduction in the acreage of col-

be increased the price for the stapl

will go below six cents next Fall,

which will result in the greatest finan-

cial calamity that has befallen the

Southern farmers in years. Now is

the time for action, because the price for the staple will be fixed according

ton. In his call President Peters says:

"If the cotton acreage of the South

DALLAS, TEXAS, March 27.-Colonel

done with Kansas.

in keeping them clear of Mrs. Nation.

\$3,800, this being the amount of the shortage at the time that he was summoned to the treasury and confronted with the situation. Very little progress has been made as yet in the urther investigation of the accounts, he legislative committee appointed for the purpose having not yet be gun their work.

nesday.

North. It is not lengthy but is full of sense and appeals to every Southern farmer who plants cotton for profit, and not simply for exercise or fun. The letter was addressed to the Commissioner of Agriculture for the State of Georgia, and is as follows:

NEW YORK, March 19, 1901. Hon. O. B. Stevens, Commissioner of Agriculture, Atlanta, Ga.

DEAR SIR-I have observed that whatever has come from you in re gard to cotton has carried considerable weight, and I want to say that unless something is done the Southern faring: mer will be confronted with five cent cotton again next Fall. The idea prevailing that it will take years for the staple to go back to that price is all wrong. Cotton in January sold at 12.75 and to-day next January sold at 7.40, a decline of about 41 cents per pound in six weeks. This condition has been brought about by the mills absolutely refusing to pay the price, and a combined effort on the part of the mills, dry goods people, cotton factors and speculators. Should the acreage be as large as last year, mills all over the worl. will buy from hand to mouth until the new crop is made, should conditions be favorable. As every well posted person knows we could have question to mill men. easily made 121 millions and a half last year with favorable seasons. as a waste product, and treated ac Should the acreage be increased to cordingly? In Montreal, Canada, a any considerable extent and conditions remain good for the growing chemist in the employ of a mill man has been experimenting with sawdust crop with present trade conditions siz with a view to utilizing it, and he has cents will look high for cotton next found it very rich in possibilities. He November. The only hope that the farmer has is to cut his crop, and not has constructed an apparatus for the treatment of sawdust, and with it he plant all cotton, but corn and other things. Should farmers cut their crop has received returns of a number of one-fourth this year, they would ge valuable products. - By distillation, or rather the heating of the sawdust in a a big price for cotton now held retort, he has obtained a good illumithem, Also, for the next crop, and in the event the next crop is increased nating gas and other things of worth. they will sell what they now have cheaper than they should, and the From 1,000 pounds of sawdust he has got, besides the gas, 160 pounds of char, 180 pounds of acids and 162 next at the most ruinous price, conpounds of tar, besides water. This isdering the cost of labor, provisions, etc., we have ever seen. Everybody was from white pine and spruce saw is against the price of cotton except dust. The sawdust of the yellow pine the Southern farmer. Considering would give a much larger percentage to 8 cents a big price, the only hop the South has now is to curtail acre there are several plants for util age in cotton and raise plenty of everything she uses at home.

Please take the matter up and as every secretary of agriculture in the South to help you to impress this important fact of planting less cotton. After the crop is once in the ground the South is helpless with good seasons. Providence will not interfere ever year as it did last.

Yours very truly, L. E. DARDEN.

woods.

ing.

Some time ago the Commissioners of Agriculture in the cotton-growing States held a meeting to discuss the question of acreage, and they unanimously issued an address to the farmers of the cotton States urging them to keep the acreage down, pointing to the fact that a large crop would inevitably bring prices down. Since then they as individuals have issued appeals to the planters of their own States empha-

sizing the importance of keeping the lina as it is to Georgia, for all crop within the desired limit. They | through the pine belt of this State, have been followed in their appeals wherever there are saw mills (and

ANOTHER WASTE PRODUCT. BELLAMY, JOS. C. SHEPARD, JR., and For half a century or more cotton HICKS BUNTING seed was a waste product. Now it is worth over \$50,000,000 a year FEDERAL COURT JURORS. and will before many years be worth double that. Cotton stalks, corn stalks and pine straw are now waste Those Drawn from Several Counties products, very little use being made the District for the April Term of them, but the time will come Jurors for the Wilmington term of when they will be worth millions of the District Federal Court which will dollars. There is another waste be convened here. Monday, April 29th, product-sawdust, to some of the nave been drawn as follows: possibilities of which the Savannah Cumberland county-W. A. Tillinghast, Cyrus Murphy, W. H. Levy, J. News calls attention in the follow-H. Currie.

Sampson-Autry Baggett, I. T. Mc-"Wherever there is a saw-mill in Georgia-and there are thousands of Lamb. J. R. McPhail, Wm. Daughtry, them-a feature of the landscape is an W. W. Newkirk. immense sawdust pile. In most cases New Hanover-Eugene Philyaw the pile will be seen to be burning, S Bender, R. M. Murray, Wm.

with more or less reluctance. The Calder, R. H. Pickett. flames seem loth to devour the residue that represents thousands and thou-Richmond-Stephen Wall, J. M. sands of feet of timber, so the pile Smith, J. G. Terry, Jacob Perkins. smoulders and smokes, except when Brunswick-Jesse Lancaster, Jackstirred and coaxed by the small boy son Stanland, Jno. H. Moore, George who receives a few cents a day for keeping the fire going. Many saw-E. Brooks, W. A. Moore. mills burn as much sawdust as they Scotland-Jno. D. McDonald, John can in their furnaces, but even then M. Brewer, T. M. McLauchlin, W. they cannot get rid of it all and big piles rapidly accumulate. What to do W. Bullard. with the stuff is often a bothersome

Pender-J. E. Durham, R. A. Corett, Peter Simpson, A. E. Boston, M. "But, should sawdust be regarded M Moore. Robeson-W. F. Steed, R. B. Rus-

ell, D. F. Edmunds, Gils Davis. Duplin-J. P. Alderman, C. E Hussey, Jno. R. Wells, Robt. G. Maxwell, B. W. Sutton. Bladen-H. P. Clark, Richard

Smith, W. I. Shaw, J. C. Stanley, James C. Cromartie... Columbus-James H. Strauss, C. W Maultsby, E. H. Cook, J. M. Hinson.

FUNERAL OF MRS. STONE.

Impressive Services Yesterday Afternoon

at St. James'-Interment Oakdale. of tar and its derivatives. In Germany At St. James' Episcopal church izing sawdust, one of the chief vesterday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, products of these plants being ox-alic acid. In Scotland there are siman impressive funeral service was held over the remains of the ilar plants, which not only extract lamented Mrs. Julia Worth Stone, acids from the sawdust, but make from it also linoleum, floor cloths. whose sad death was noted in yester wall paper and coarse wrapping paper. day's STAR. The rector, Rev. F. H. T. A very fair quality of heavy paper Horsefield, officiated and was as is made from even the coarse fibered sisted by Rev. Calvin S. Blackwell, "Once on a time, as will be remem-D. D., pastor of the First Baptist

bered, the so called waste products of church. gas plants were turned off into run-The church was filled with friends ning streams or otherwise disposed o and relatives of the deceased, the sorin the most handy manner. Now they are saved and manufactured into rowing husband and bereaved family. dves and various chemicals. Many of The interment was in Jakdale cemethe drugs most used these days for tery and the floral tributes were fevers and headaches are derivatives of coal tar. It may be that the saw many. mill men are throwing away money,

The following were pall bearers for in a matter of their sawdust piles, just the sad occasion: Honorary, Capt. as the gas makers used to throw away W. R Kenan, Capt. -W. A. Sanders, money in turning into the rivers and Dr. W. J. H. Bellamy, Dr. F. H. creeks their residue from gas mak-Russell, Messrs. C. H. Robinson, W.

J. Croswell, Jr., C. W. Worth, J. H. We reproduce this because it is Chadbourn, Jr., H. C. McQueen, M. as applicable to Eastern North Caro-J. Corbett, DuBrutz Cutlar and J. W. Norwood; active, Dr. George C.

d as soon thereafter as possible. RALEIGH, N. C., March 26 .- In the Court of Impeachment to day, James H. Pou spoke for the prosecution and ex-Governor Jarvis and Hon. Frank I. Osborne for the defence. All three speeches were easily, in many respects, the most powerful yet delivered The keynote of Mr. Pou's ar-

people of Raleigh are agog this morngument was that Judges Furches and ing with excitement over the safe-Douglas should be impeached for cracking episode at the office in this manifesting a partisan motive in their city of the Southern Express Comconstruction of the White shell-fish pany. It is conceded to be one of the commission case, and for issuing s most daring burglaries ever known mandamus on the treasurer.

in North Carolina, and there is great Ex Governor Jarvis said, in speak anxiety lest the burglars should sucing for the defence, he would not say ceed in evading arrest. Local officers there was politics in the prosecution, are scouring the country in every dibut would ask the Senators on their rection in the hope of apprehending them. It is expected that the Southconsciences if the respondent judges ern Express Company will to-day had been Democrats would the imoffer a large reward for their arrest. peachment ever have been heard of? Several members of the Express Company's detective service will ar Osborne's speech for the defence was rive here this morning and take up n progress when the Senate took rethe threads of evidence with a view to cess until to-morrow. His is proferreting out the mystery as to the nounced the crowning oratorical featidentity of the safe crackers. Many ure of the argument by counsel, and believe it is the work of amateurs for the reason that such crude tools-a many pronounce his presentation of brace and bit and two ordinary chisels the case uncontrovertible. He defied the prosecution to show where the and the explosion in blowing open the accused judges had violated their oath safe was poorly muffled. In fact, it was this fact which led to the discovery of office in a single instance; their of their work. In cracking the safe, record showing that they had dishowever, they were remarkably suc charged their duty in every instance cessful. The massive door and its to the best of their ability, and then if

error had been committed-and what judge had not committed error-they could not in the light of any precenecessary to pull down the frame of dent be impeached. If they were, it the door and remove the inner sheet iron lining, which had been blown would mean the degradation and derather tightly against the interior of struction of the judiciary. He spoke the safe. The removal of the entire only about half an hour and will con-

safe crackers and the possibility of carclude to morrow. Hon. C. B. Watson will close for rying away several hundred dollars in open cash and a number of valuable the prosecution. It is expected that a express packages in their hurried flight, night session will be held to-morrow required only a minute or two. in order that a vote may be taken by the Senate and the trial formally text book sub commission, appointed concluded It is generally conceded by Governor Aycock Monday, in acthat a majority will vote in favor of cordance with the provisions of the impeachment, but there is abundant Aycock text book act, has organized doubt as to their being two-thirds and received from the text book commajority necessary for impeachment. mission (State Board of Education) copies of text books offered by pub

Wimington's Board of Audit.

Governor Aycock to-day issued commissions reappointing the following members of the Wilmington Board of Audit and Finance for a term of two years, beginning when the present terms expire: Messrs. H. C. Mc Queen, Jessie Wilder, W. A. Riach,

S. P. McNair and C. W. Yates. **Opinions** in cases from eastern Caro lina were handed down in the Supreme Court to day as follows: State vs. Hartness, Cherokee, new trial; Weeden vs. Trust Co., New Hanover, error; Hodges vs. Lipscomb, Wilson, action dismissed; Strause vs. Insur ance Co., Pitt, no error. The following cases were disposed of by per curiam order:

Faison vs. Hicks, motion to retax costs denied ; Chemical Co. vs. Kirven. motion of plaintiff for new trial on Worth, Measrs. W. A. Caldwell, L. newly discovered evidence allowed; B. Rogers, William J. Bellamy, Edwards vs. Pate, Greene, affirmed; by numerous writers familiar with there are a great many), the trouble Henry B. Peschau, W. G. Whitehead, State vs. Fort, Cumberland, no er

distributed as follows: Greensboro, \$2,000; Winston, \$700; Elizabeth City, \$400; Fayetteville, \$150; Franklinton, \$250; Monroe, \$200; Mt. Airy, \$100; Kinston, \$100; Washington, \$100; Waynesville, \$100.

Circuit of Fairs,

Prohibited Slot Machines

In consequence of the feature the new Revenue act which prohibits slot machines in the State, it will be necessary for the State Auditor to re fund to several bar room keepers who during last November and December took out license to operate one or more of these machines for a year. The State tax from New Hanover on slot machines was \$398,37, about the tax on four machines. About two thirds of this amount will have to be returned. The county commissioners will have to refund similar amount, the tax on each machine having been \$100 for the State and \$100 for the county. It is a remarkable fact that tax was collected on only nineteen slot machines in the entire State and seven of these were in Wake and four in New Hanover. No tax was paid on a single slot machine in Charlotte, Winston, Greensoro or Ashville.

Mr. D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte, s here directing the preparation of the plans for the new texule buildings at the A. and M. College, for the erection of which \$20,000 was appropriated by the last General Assembly.

POSTOFFICE CASE AT LAURINBURG.

hinges were literally blown to pieces. I assisted Manager Poe in opening the Trial of the Alleged Swindler, Alles, Took safe a few minutes after the explosion. Place on Monday. Its condition was such that it was only

The continued hearing in the case of H. T. Allen, the alleged swindler of

Laurinburg, reference to the method of operation of whom was recently made in these columns, was held at Laurinburg from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. on Monday before U.S. Commissioner W. H. Cox. Allen was held in a bond of \$500 for his appearance at the U.S. Court at Wilmington on April 29th, which it was expected that he would give and be released from jail at Lumherton, where he has been confined since the first hearing.

District Attorney Claude Bernard was present to prosecute the case and the defendant was represented by Walter H. Neal and Jno. H. Cook, for the contract to supply books for Esgs. Besides Postoffice Inspector the public schools of the State, and Jere Connolly and Postmaster W. H. Cooper, only two other witnesses were heard. They were J. M. Hand, of Kinsey, Ala., and Ira S. Clearey, of Columbus, Ga., alleged dupes of Allen. Mr. Connolly arrived in the city yesterday from Laurinburg.

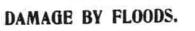
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placed under arrest. Baptist minister of the city, will leave this morning for Fayetteville, in which city he will be married this afternoon at 1 o'clock to Miss Mary Marsh, of Fayetteville. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride by Rev. S. J. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth will arrive in Wilmington this evening and will

Mr. T. O. Bunting, who for the fifteen years or more has s rved efficiently at Wilmington as Deputy U. S. Marshal, yesterday forwarded his resignation, effective at once, to Marshal

H C. Dockery, of Bockingham His successor has not yet been appointed. Mr. Bunting assigns no special reason for his resignation other than that he does not care to serve longer from the fact that the duties of the office often very seriously interfere with his other plans and the emoluments are not such as would warrant the devotion of

his entire time to the office, at the sac rifice of everything else.



Widespread Inundations in New York State Caused by Heavy Rains and Melting Snow.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NFW YORK, March 27.-From many parts of the State came news to night | COTTON GROWERS IN TEXAS. of damage by flood. The waters of the river and, the smaller tributary Call for Meetings to Be Held in Every streams are reported as overflowing County to Agree Upon a Reductheir banks, causing wide spread inun-

dations which threaten to destroy much property if not bring about loss of life before they begin to subside Up to midnight the only accident in which any one was iojured was that due to the washing out of a culvert

near Norwich and the ditching of a Cotton Growers' Protective Associa Delaware and Lackawanna train. tion, to day issued a call to cotton In the accident three people were growers of every county in Texas to slightly hurt. meet at their respective court houses

This rush of water which is swelling the streams is due to heavy rains and the consequent melting of the snow which has lain for months and been deeper than usual in the central northern and western portion of the State. Mohawk river, swollen by tor rents of water flowing from the snow covered Adirondacks, is higher than at any time in almost forty years.

HOMICIDE AT HOUSTON.

Officer of the Fire Department Killed by a Girl He Had Wronged

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

him as Walsh left the car to go to the

Central fire station, placed a revolver

to his back and fired. The woman was

AN ILLINOIS MOB

Charged With Murder.

Walsh, lieutenant in the fire department, was killed to day by Mattie

Latter Also Killed.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

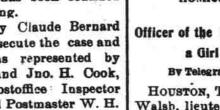
COLUMBUS, GA., March 27.-Jim Little, a negro shot and instantly killed police officer W. S. Elliott and was himself shot and killed by Officer Wood. Little had been threatening to kill his wife and started to carry out his threat. Officers were summoned and as Elliott stepped in the door he was shot in the breast. Wood, who was following, shot the negro three times, killing him instantly.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. Gambling houses at Rock Springs, Ark., were closed yesterday by order GALESBURG, ILL., March 27.-A of Mayor Belding, acting upon official mob of 500 or more gathered here tonotification from Governor Davis that night bent upon lynching Ed. Jackhe had signed the anti-gambling bill.



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Miss Graham had recently prosecuted Walsh, alleging that he had wronged her, and he was at the time of the killing under arrest to answer to the grand jury. The girl walked behind

Rev. J. H. Hildreth, a well known

Foiled in an Attempt to Lynch a Negro

reside at No. 19 South Ninth street.

to the acreage planted this Spring." As a further reason for reducing the acreage, President Peters cites the closing down of the cotton mills of the country, which, he says, is done for the purpose of depressing the price of cotton

HOUSTON, TEXAS, March 27 .- John



Graham, daughter of a police officer. Police Officer Killed by a Negro-The

	the cotton movement and either in-	has been to get rid of the accumulat-	Fred Disk and Clayton Giles	State vs. Council, Cumberland, mo-	medicinally laxative and presenting		son, a negro, who it is alleged mur	As a result the club rooms are dar
		ing piles of sawdust. It is remark-		tion for new trial on newly discovered	taste and acceptable to the system. It		dered Engineer Charles Rowe last	for the first time in many years. The
		able that with the inventive genius		evidence denied and judgment affirm-	is the one perfect strengthening laxa- tive, cleansing the system effectually,	Mr. C. B. Hatch, the well known	the tail in a body. News of the coming	side of pool rooms.
		and resourcefulness of our people	A Railroad Scheme.	ed.	dispelling colds, headaches and fevers	excursion manager of Mount Olive,	reached Sheriff Matthews and he	
		this waste has not been turned to	Yesterday afternoon's Fayetteville	and and any art of an or of a start	gently yet promptly and enabling one	was here yesterday. He says that the	smuggled Jackson out of jail into a	Look ! A Stitch in Time
	Mr. Stevens in his official capa-	profitable assessed	Observer says that citizens in sections	Interest in the impeachment trial of	manently. Its perfect freedom from		carriage and the prisoner was driven to Monmouth. Committees from the	Saves nine. Hugnes' Tonic new improved
	city and as a planter has done as			Chief Justice Furches and Associate	every objectionable quality and sub- stance, and its acting on the kidneys,	Open berne the hise of hasy, which is	moh seesshed the tail and A-di	waby presearch, taken in early spring and Fal
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		and State aforesaid. and that said firm will nay	A. & Y. railroad near Fayetteville in	from all parts of the State to witness	are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the			
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