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WHAT THE FACTORIES DO.

The richest States in this union are manufacturing States; the richest cities are manufacturing cities. The richest community is not the one which produces the most crude material, 'suitable for manufacture, but the one which converts that material into some useful article or articles for which there is a demand. The South produces annually about 9,000,000 bales of cotton, worth in round numbers about \$300,000,000. A bale of this cotton converted into ordinary cotton goods would be worth three times as much as the raw lint. That would make the cotton crop worth \$900,000,000 instead of \$300,000,000.

This doesn't simply mean that the crop would be worth that much more to the people who owned and manufactured it, but it means that a very large portion of these added \$600,000,000 would go to the many thousands of people employed in the operation of the spindles and looms with which the cotton was woven and spun, and most of this from them to the people from whom they purchased their daily supplies, household articles, clothing, etc., millions of people thus being benefitted by the enhanced value of the cotton crop, from passing through the spindle and the loom.

We all know what manufactories do in a general way, for there has been abundant evidence of that in the great wealth of Massachusetts, which became wealthy from mannfacturing the cotton of the South and making shoes out of the hides of the West.

But local illustrations are, perhaps, more impressive, for they bring the object lesson nearer home, where it can be studied with much better effect. A short while ago Captain W. H. Snow, the pioneer of the manufacturing industry in High Point, to whom we have heretofore made reference in these columns, published a short communication in

benefited by these manufactories and in a great measure owe to them nearly, if not all, of their prosperity. Greensboro in the same county with High Point, and Charlotte also the exclusion of the Chinese from present striking object leasons on the Philippines and the Hawaiian islands. The ground is taken, and this line, but both of these were there is something in it, that as the

towns of some pretensions when Chinese had the freedom of those High Point was scarcely known slands before the American regime. outside of the county. and had acquired property holdings, Here is another object lesson and made family ties, by intermarnearer home, which we clip from the risge, and by rearing families, such Favetteville Observer: exclusion would be a grievous hard-

"Few people in this section, we believe, have any idea of the enormou pay roll of the Hope Mills Manufac-turing Company. In all it amounts to \$237,000 or nearly \$300 a day, countship. ing 300 days to the year; \$167,000 of this amount is paid in operatives wages, and \$100,000 in wages of the several executive officers, bosses and for fuel.

What the other mills in Fayetteville pay out for wages, &c., we de not know but if there were only this one it would be a striking illustration of the value of manufacturing plants to the community in which

control. they are located. This should make everybody in the town and surrounding country interested in them for while they benefit generally by the employment they give and the money they bring into a community and put into circulation, they stimulate the establishment of others, and every new one adds something to the prosperity and wealth of the community and section in which they are located.

WRANGLING OVER RECI-PROCITY.

The Republican statesmen of the House of Representatives held another conference Tuesday night, which was the fifth or sixth, over the Cuban reciprocity question, and coolie furnishing companies in numgot no nearer to an agreement than bers to meet the demands of emthey did in the previous conferences. ployers. It means also that ulti-They seem to be in a hopeless mudmately they will become, to all indle between keeping their direct or indirect pledges in good faith and tents and purposes, Chinese colonies under American control, after all

offending the protected interests the talk about those islands being whose money will be needed when an inviting field for the American the elections come around. That's what's the matter. If it wasn'f for workman. the political complications they would settle the Cuban question in

a jiffy and keep their pledges. In the conference Mr. Long, of Kansas, remainded them that the gun to talk and gone into the late President McKinley had prom- prophesying business. It has pre-

A CHINESE PROTEST. FAILURE AT MAXTON The Chinese Government is taking hand in the exclusion question and has entered a protest against McNair & Wooten, Large Gen-

eral Merchants, Ask to be **Declared Bankrupts.**

LIABILITIES ABOUT \$31,000.

Petition Filed in United States Court Bere Yesterday-Individual Members of the Firm Also Ask Relief From the Creditors.

While the Spaniards were in con-Meanra, McNair & Wooten, large trol of the Philippines many thousreneral merchants, fertilizer dealers ands of Chinese located in the and brick manufacturers, of Maxton, islands where they did business, and N. C., through their attorneys, Jno. were the principal traders, while D. Shaw & Son, of Laurinburg, and many were imported into Hawaii to Jno. H. Cook, Esq., of Maxion, yeswork the sugar plantations, and the terday, filed in the United States Court here, a petition in voluntary bank-Chinese Government thinks they ruptcy and same was set to be heard should have the same privileges now by Referee McRae at his office in that they had before the Philippines Fayetteville to-day. and Hawaii came under American

31,448.38 while the assets are scheduled at \$31,081.08.

The firm is composed of Mr. H. of Manila, and the sugar growers, McNair and Capt. T. J. Wooten, among the most popular business men of Hawaii, will endorse this protest of their town and citizens of unquestioned integrity. Their failure is a source of sincere regret to hundreds of friends throughout this section. The papers were brought down to the city vesterday by Mr. Cook.

of this protest and the manifesto of Of the liabilities of the firm there the Manila Chamber of Commerce are the following items: Taxes, \$62.16; wages, \$246.25; other debts preferred there will be considerable modificaby law, \$31,485.01; unsecured claims. tion of the restrictive regulations, \$5,786.27; notes and bills which ought the result of which will be that the to be paid, \$464.89; accommodation Philippine and the Hawaiian ports paper, \$3,403.80. Total, \$31,448 38. will be practically thrown open to Assets-Real estate, \$550.50; bills, the Chinese and this will mean that notes, etc., \$3,284,56; stock in trade, they will all be eventually flooded \$4,000; live stock and vehicles, \$315; with Chinese traders and Chinese debts due on open accounts, \$22,931.02. laborers, who will be shipped by Total, \$31,081.08.

Among the secured claims listed are three notes to the Bank of Maxton for \$3,000 each: Charlotte Oil and Fertilizer Co., three notes of \$3,674.62 each; American Fertilizer Co., Norfolk, two notes of \$698.80 each; Navassa Guano Co., three notes of \$433.50 each: Arm field & Co., Fayetteville, note of \$642 78; Vollers & Hashagen, notes of \$584 76 and \$536 58.

\$33.75; Corbett & Co., \$223.04; Dan'l.

\$9.000, while his assets are about

\$1,325. Each of the gentlemen claims

the exemption of \$500 in personal

REPORTED DEAD, BUT NOT SO.

Mr. Jackson Davis, Mexican War Veteran,

Revived After Fuseral Was Arranged.

Mr. Jackson, Davis, a very aged

itizen of Wilmington and a veteran

of both the Mexican and Civil wars,

was reported dead yesterday afternoon

at 2 o'clock, and it was thought by his

niece, with whom he resided at No.

416% Bladen street, that he was dead,

but such was not the case, as he re-

Regiment, N. C. State Troops, in the

later contest. He was a gallant

property and \$1,000 in real estate.

the Atlantic Cotton Oil Co., Sumter, There is an infant prodigy in S. C., notes, \$707.21; Vollers & Hashathe town of Harper, Kansas, which gen, note, \$835 89; open account, at the age of three weeks has be-\$550.28; Beck & Gregg Hardware Co., Atlanta, Ga., notes, \$36.50; E. B. Taylor & Co Richmond Va no dicted a "six years' famine for Kan-\$24 70; Inman Smith & Co., Atlanta, Ga., note, \$266 70; Carolina sas," and got all the people around Mig. Co., Newbern, \$43 02;Burlington there so scared that they want to Coffin Co., notes, \$62 40, open, \$31 68; sell out and migrate. But with a Pearl Boller Mills, Bandleman, N. C. six years' prospective famine ahead note, \$5.96; Jno. II. Cook, assignee, there is no one hankering to buy. \$91.25; Goldstrum Bros., Baltimore, The sex of the precocious talker is \$5.50; McColl (3. C.) Novelty Works, not given, but the presumption is \$9.30; Weldon Corn Mills, \$70.75; Hall & Pearsall, open accounts and

UN TO CHARLESTON EXPOSITION. Companies That Will Form Company Regiment-Bankropicy Discharge. [Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., March 13 .- Adjutant General Royster ansounces the following companies to constitute the provisional regiment as an escort to Governor Aycock at the Charleston Exposition during North Carolina week:

First Regiment-Company C, Win-ton; Company D, Charlotte; Com-any I, Durham; Company L, Con-Second Regiment-Company C, Wil mington; Company G, Washington; Company H, Clinton; Company I,

ston :

Third Regiment-Company B, Ra-leigh; Company C, Henderson; Com-pany E, Oxford; Company I, Burling-

The First Reg ment Band will ac company the provisional regiment. Companies of the First Regiment will orm a battalion, commanded by Major T. B. Robertson; companies from the Second Regiment, a battalion to be commanded by Major John C. Bond; companies of the Third Regiment.

battalion to be commanded by Major T. J. Winston. Companies are lim-ited to 45, and transportation for this number only will be furnished by the Quartermaster General. Troops will be equipped in heavy marching order; no baggage allowed; blankets and straw mattresses and tentage will be provided. Companies are required

to furnish their own subsistence A discharge in bankruptcy was granted to F. A. Montgomery, of Wil-mington, to-day by Judge Purnell in the District Court.

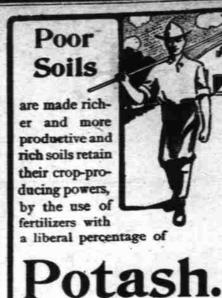
PITIABLE CASE OF WHITE WOMAN.

Mrs. Lizzie Phillipe, Demested, Imagines Other Children Are tier Ows.

Mrs Lizzie Phillips or Newsom, a white woman a little past middle age who until recently was employed as a domestic at one of the Summer residences on the sound, was taken into keeping of the police yesterday on account of her insanity. She came to Wilmington from Goldsboro about a year ago and until very recently was in possession of all her mental faculties. She wandered from the sound to Mr. Geo. Branch's home at Thirteenth and Market streets and there her condition was realized and she was well cared for pending her transfer to the State Hospital, at Raleigh, Col.

Jno. D. Taylor having a few days ago made an examination of her case and recommended her admission into the She was doing very well until yes-

terday morning, when she became more violent and her crasy imagining



Write for our books-sent freewhich give all details. GERMAN KALI WORKS, New York City transacted the usual business.

The

ALBERT A. WILLARD

Well Known Citizen and Business Man of Wilmington Died Yesterday.

Descended On Both Sides From Disth guished Ancestry and a Gentleman Loved and Esteemed by All Who Knew Him-His Career.

In the death of Mr. Albert A. Willard at the country home of his son, Mr. Martin S Willard, on Greenville Sound yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. Wilmington lost one of its most valued citizens and active business men.

Mr. Willard had been in failing health for about a year, but not until the past few weeks did he retire from an unusually active business life to seek a needed rest at the sound. His death came sfier an immediate illness only since last Wednesday and was caused by a general breaking down of his constitution, hastened by paralysis of the brain.

Mr. Willard was born at Harvard, Mass., May 19th, 1828, and was consequently in the 74th year of his age. His ancestors on the paternal side came from England to America in 1630 and several generations in succession were Congregational ministers for a period of over 70 years. His mother was from the distinguished Emerson family from which came the

knew him best were his strongest

friends and found in him a wise coun-

sellor and a sympathetic confidant.

He was a devoted Presbyterian and

for the past 35 years he had been a rul

ing elder in the First Presbyterian

Church. Deceased married Miss Mary

Harriss Stevenson, of Newbern, in

1857, and she, with two sons, Messra.

Blown to Atoms

renowned Balph Waldo Emerson. censes, \$25 65; back taxes, \$20.02. Total, \$13,724.91. Mr. Willard received his education ments-Permanent road and early training in the celebrated provement, \$1,714.28: Superior Court, schools of his native State and came \$327 08; jail, \$150 60; outdoor poor, South in 1845 and engaged in the \$383.72; public buildings, \$487.89 county home, \$157.80; stationery and wholesale grocery business at Washadvertising, \$40 55, hospital, \$400; ington, N. C., with the late Wm. H., roads and bridges; 40; refunded taxes. James A. and Joseph B. Willard. \$3.05; magistrates, \$67 62; county commissioners, \$167.70; superintendent of From Washington he removed to health, \$100; attorney, \$25; constable, Green boro, N. C., in 1861, and was \$13 50; coroner, \$40.30; clerk, \$50; engaged with Mr. George Allen, then anitor, \$45: tresurer's commissions of Newbern but now of Releigh, in (general fund) \$69 89; (special fund) \$13 30. Total, \$4,296 28. the manufacture at Thomasville, N. C., The balance to the general county of shoes and other supplies for the fund March 1st, is \$7,669 22; special Confederate government. In 1866 he fund \$1,759.41. Total balance, \$9, came to Wilmington and established 428 63. 1.24 the wholesale grocery firm of Willard Bros., which did the largest business



REWARD FOR EVANS.

tion of \$75 was made for the purchase

of two thoroughbred blood hounds to

be kept by the county at the jail or at

the convict stockade at Castle Haynes

for use in trailing criminals and possi-

ble escapes from the chain gang.

Another appropriation of \$100 was

made and offered as a reward for the

capture and delivery to Sheriff Sted-

man of the negro Tom Evans, of Sum-

ter, S. C., who murderously assaulted

Mr. John H. Gregory on Friday of last

week. Chairman McEachern will

secure a good description of the negro

desperado and extensively advertise

the fact of the reward throughout all

the territory through which Evans is

The bloodhounds were ordered yes-

terday afternoon from the famous

American Kennels," L. B. Lecky,

proprietor, Shreve, Ohio. The dogs

are thoroughbred English man trailers

and will run a trail 20 hours old. They

are bred from the noted strains of

"Ben," "Sandy," Jack Shepard,"

"Duke," all famous for their scenting

powers. They are registered in the

American Kennel Record, Shreve,

Ohio, and are guaranteed to give sat-

isfaction. They will reach Wilming-

ton in about ten days and will be kept

in training for use at a moment's

The report of Treasurer Green shows

receipts and disbursements of the gen-

eral and special county fund for Feb-

Receipts-Balance to general fund,

\$10,573 98; special fund, \$708 13; gen-

eral property tax, \$1.332.55; special

property tax, \$1,064.58; marriage li-

likely to pass.

notice

ruary as follows:

held its deferred monthly meeting **PROCEEDINGS IN THE** Tuesday night at the Court House and SENATE AND HOUSE Aside from the routine, an apropria-

> Ship Subsidy Debate Continued-Pacific Cable, the Philippines and Rural Free Delivery Discussed

> > By Telegraph to the Morning Sta

WASHINGTON, March 12. - Again to day the Ship Subsidy bill occupied practically the entire time of the Seate. Two speeches were delivered i support of the measure. Senator Me Cumber, North Dakota, presented a carefully prepared argument favorice the bill as a representative of an agr cultural State on the ground of its per tective features.

Senator Depew, of New York 10of the members of the Committee to Commerce, delivered an elaberat-speech in which he analyzed the arg ments both for and against the prot osition to pay subsidies to the shippin industry

A few bills were passed, including one providing for the redemption Hawaiian silver coins and the subst tation therefor of American silvecoins.

House of Representatives.

General debate upon the Postoffice Appropriation bill continued in the House to day, a number of topics being discussed. The proc edings were enlivened by a cla h between Mr Corliss, of Michigan, and Mr. Rich ardson, of Alabama, on the subject of the Pacific cable. This is the second time these two members have locked horns on the cable question. Mr Sims, of Tennessee, devoted some time to showing how the House had been what he called "buncoed" in connection with the permanent census bill. Mr. Doughtery, of Missouri, cis cussed rural free delivery, Mr. Jackson, of Kansas, the government OFL ership of telegraphs, and Mr. Greene. of Pennsylvania the Philippine situation. The latter argued that if we

asylum.

Among the unsecured claims are

The liabilities of the firm aggregate We have no doubt that the American Chamber of Commerce,

of the Chinese Government, for they both want coolie labor, which will be cheap and abundant if the immigration bars be let down. The probabilities are that in view

the High Point Enterprise, from ised the Cuban delegates who spent which we make the following extract: some time in Washington when the

"In the year of 1875 High Point was a little hamlet containing about 300 people, most of them idle, without employment, a few stores buying rabbit skins, sassafras oil and blackberries, and selling cheap goods at high prices.

In the space of twenty-five years the little idle hamlet has been transformed into a populous city of nearly 6,000 inhabitants and nearly fifty dif ferent factories, separate companies or chartered corporations, employing over 3,000 men and women who are paid about \$17,000 for their labor every two weeks. Over two million dollars are invested in mills and machinery, all home capital, most of it made by the citizens during the twenty five years above mentioned.

"The city has eleven churches and the best school buildings that can be found in the State of North Carolina, for both white and colored. The white graded school has a daily attendance of 700 pupils, managed by Prof. Crowell, and the scribe thinks it the best equipped and managed school to be found anywhere. The colored graded school, managed by Prof. Griffin, is inferior only in number of pupils.

"The city owns the electric light plant and is run at a small cost to the tax payers. A first-class system of water works is well under way and when finished will be a source of revenue to the city treasury.'

What High Point was twenty-five years ago is correctly stated by Captain Snow. The most pretentious institution then in it was a twostory brick hotel, which seldom had guests enough in it to occupy half its rooms. That he correctly describes the High Point of to-day we have no doubt, for there is corroborative evidence enough of that.

There are other towns in the State which were towns of some pretensions when High Point was an obscure village, and they are dead. or might as well be, while this obscure village has grown into a young giant. and is yet but on the threshold of its importance as a manufacturing center. And yet these moribund towns had greater advantages in location and transportation facilities than High Point had. But they didn't have the people who had the same says "forced feeding" while Dr. push and the vim and the thrift in them as the High Point people. when they found some one to point and lead the way. High Point has a just right to feel proud of her progress, for it is the work of her own people, co-operating with each other, building one factory and out of that building many and pursuing the work until they have now. as Captain Snow says, fifty manufactories of different kinds. Most of these were built and are operated her. by home capital, but it is likely the reputation the town has made has drawn to it some manufacturers from elsewhere.

constitution was under consideration by the convention at Havana, that if the Platt amendment were adopted as a part of the constitution he would do all in his power to

secure tariff concessions to Cuba. They, judging from the general approval of his views on reciprocity. took it for granted that his recommendations would have the desired effect. They went back home, and on the strength of their representations the Platt amendment was adopted. If it had not been for this and the belief that tariff concessions would be made, as virtually promised, that

amendment would never have been adopted, and yet there are men in Congress who then endorsed the views of the President, who now, after the Cubans have kept their part of the agreement in good faith. would flagrantly ignore these prom-

ises, to retain the favor and influence of men who make campaign contributions. This is simply an infamous be-

trayal of the Cubans, who trusted us, and a disgraceful desertion of their own leaders whose position and promises they endorsed. more liberal treatment from the Sen-

Major Appel, in charge of the Government Soldiers' Sanitarium a Fort Bayard, New Mexico, makes the positive declaration that con-

sumption can be cured in all its stages, and Gen. MacArthur, who has visited the sanitarium and witnessed the cures effected, endorses his declaration. The treatment adopted is principally "out door life, careful diet and absolute rest in the case of reduced patients." This is somewhat confirmatory if the contention of Dr. Flick, of the Pennsylvania Hospital for consumptives, in Philadelphia. the principal difference being that he

Appel says "careful diet." France doesn't propose to take many chances on smallpox and has passed a law requiring that all infants be vaccinated in the first year. again in the twelfth year, and again ten years later. It takes it for granted that three tips will be out with the smallpox. France is probably profiting by the object lesson her neighbor, Germany, has given

Pay the Poll-Tax.

Mr. Pauncefote, who represents Great Britain in Washington, does not like it because he had to sit that matter,) should meet and formu-

notes, \$517.33; Beasley, Couch & Co., A Kansas man, who wagered that Lynchburg, \$171 95; Armfield Co., he could go around the world hand-Fayetteville, \$36.64; Harsch & Spitz, Atlanta, \$61.20; Taylor Bros., Wincuffed, got along all right until he ston, \$260 55; National Casket Co., struck Kansas City, in his own State, Nashville, Tenn., \$68.85; Chase Mfg. where a couple of enterprising citi-Co., Chase City, \$79; Armour Packing zens held him up, relieved him of Co., Wilmington, open account, his watch, chain and money, and \$117.24; J. W. Murchison & Co., open then he threw up the job in disgust. account, \$21.44; Harvey Blair & Co., Richmond. \$197.12. Boney & Harper,

Mr. Bellamy on Harbor Bill.

that it is a girl.

Miller & Co., Baltimore, \$202.97; Washington correspondence, Char-Hadley, Smith & Co., Mt. Airy, lotte Observer: "Representative Bel-\$186.43; Burwell & Dunn Co., Charlamy has just returned from a stay of lotte, notes, \$46; Mecklenburg Flour several days at his home. He says the Mills, \$36.40. people of the entire Eastern section of Each of the individual members of the State are indignant and disappointthe firm also filed a petition in voluned over the amounts that were allowed by the House Committee for the tary bankruptcy yesterday. Mr. Moimprovement of river and harbors. Nair's personal liabilities, including Mr. Bellamy says it is his intention to \$8,000 in accommodation paper, apboth speak and vote against the bill, and he thinks the North Carolina proximates \$9,775 while the assets in delegation should meet to discuss their round numbers are \$10,000. Mr. mistreatment in a formal way, with a Wooten's personal liabilities are about view of devising means to secure

ate. Senator Simmons also favors such a conference, but does not think the conference should be held until after Senator Pritchard returns."

To Succeed Sheriff Burns,

Mr. Ralph Jessup, of Fayetteville, has been chosen by the Cumberland County Commissioners to succeed the late Sheriff Geo. A. Burns, who died last week. Mr. Jessup has been for a number of years one of the county auditing committee and in that position displayed marked ability and faithfulness to duty. The commissioners have given it out that the person selected by them for sheriff would only be prosecuting and court officer. as it was their intention to give the coming tax books to the next Democratic nominee for sheriff.

Dr. Jarvis Baxton Very III.

ville, father of Mrs. Jas. H. McBee, of this city, was reported in a dying condition Tuesday night. Members of the family in different sections of the State have gone to his bedside. Dr. Buxton has pneumonia. It is thought that he contracted the disease a few days ago by going out in the graveyard and conducting the funeral service of a friend. He is 84 years of age.

Committee of New Hanover (and every other county in the State, for

led her to believe that some girls next door were her daughters and needed chastising. She insisted on administering the punishment and the police had to be called to make her desist. She is held at the police station.

A SAFE WAS LOOTED.

Ham & Company, Money Lenders, Los \$126 - Two Clerks Disappeared.

Kinsey Knowland, of Pant, N. C., and Homer Duncan, of Norcross, Ga., are the names of two young men charged by Ham & Co., money lenders, with having looted their safe upstairs over Gerken's cigar emporium, and skipped out Sunday night with street where Mr. D. L. Gore is now \$126 in cash. doing business. The firm was dis-The first named, aged about 23 years,

solved during the great financial panic has been with the irm one year, and of 1873 and Mr. Willard then enthe latter, a boy of about 18, has been gaged in the cotton business in the office since last December. Up and the importation of sait and other to the time of the disappearance of the staple products in bulk. In 1893 the money they were believed to have Willard Bag & Manufacturing Combeen perfectly honest. Mr. Merritt. pany was incorporated, with Mr. A. the manager, said yesterday that he had received no information as to the sons, Mr. M. S. Willard and the late whereabouts of the young men.

retary and treasurer, respectively. The two clerks didn't report for duty Monday, and it was learned during Upon the death of the last named, another son, Mr. E. Payson Willard, the day that parties bearing their description bought tickets to Richmond succeeded him, and with his father and Sunday night. Suspicion rested upon brother, conducted the business until them immediately as Mr. Merritt was the death yesterday. certain he locked the safe Saturday Mr. Willard was an exceptionally night and it was open Monday morngood business man and was active and ing. One of the young men knew the

combination.

Japo as They Meet. Nothing is more amusing than to watch two acquaintances saluting in the streets of a Japanese town. As they come in sight of each other they slacken their pace and approach with downcast eyes and averted faces, as if neither was worthy of beholding the other, then they bow low so as to bring the face, still kept averted, on a level with the knees, on which the palms of the hands are pressed. A succession of hissing sounds next made by drawing in the breath between the closed teeth, inter-

spersed with a series of complimentary phrases uttered with great volubility in a sort of undertoned falsetto, each trying to outdo his friend in the rapidity and extravagance of his language, while the of New Haven, Conn. paims are diligently rubbed against each other .--- Penny Magazine.

The Tadpole,

Of course most people know that o'clock this afternoon from the resi frogs and toads are evolved from tadpoles, but there are some very Sixth and Orange streets. strange things about these batrachians that possibly you don't know.

Because this changeling is so well The old idea that the body some known to nearly everybody it may he dismissed by saving that it is times needs a powerful, drastic, pur gative pill has been exploded, for Dr. born with gills and lives entirely King's New Life Pills, which are per under water until it reaches the fectly harmless, gently stimulate live transformation period: then lungs and bowels to expel poisonous matappear in place of the gills, the tail ter, cleanse the system and absolutely drops off, legs sprout out and an cure Constipation and Sick Headache

COUNTERFEITERS CAPTURED. of the kind in the State. The firm occupied the building on North Water

Two White Men Arrested in a Norfold Suburb Charged With Making and Passing Sparious Nickels.

By Telegraph to the Morning star.

NORFOLK, VA., March 12-Hunters rille, a suburb of this city, has been flooded with spurious nickles for about four months and the officials A. Willard superintendent, and his have been trying to locate and arrest the parties passing the coin. They Joe. B. Willard as president and secsucceeded late this afternoon in capturing Jos. W. Shearer and E. T. Sterling, white men, whom they charge with making and passing counterfeit money.

The prisoners were before United States Commissioner Bowden for a hearing to night but only the testimony for the prosecution was finished, the hearing being continued until to morrow morning.

The officer making the arrest found faithful in the discharge of every duty. plaster of paris mould, partially He was a man of decision and strong wrecked, in front of the house where character; quiet and unobtrusive, yet the alleged counterfeiters lived. Several lead five-cent pieces were also mildly assertive and unswerving in found in their home. his devotion to the right. Those who

A man and his wife, who testified against the defendants, said they had seen the men making the "queer" and described the action

- Salisbury Sun: A persimmon seed that had been in the windpipe of a 5-year-old child for five months was coughed out Sunday, leaving the child in a fearful state of weakness and emanciation. The little sufferer i

Martin S. and E. Payson Willard, of the daughter of Mr. J. F. Freeman. this city, and three daughters, Mrs. D. who lives near Woodleaf, and about C. Whitted, of Wilmington; Mrs. S. five months ago the trouble with her throat began. Eight physicians treat-C. Damon, of Lancaster, Mass., and ed the child and an X ray was brought Mrs. S. H. Chester, of Nashville, into service but the seed could not be Tenn., survive him. He is also surocated. Yesterday cough syrup and vived by one brother, Dr. Andrew a whiskey toddy were given the suf-J. Willard, of Burlington, Vt. and fering child. It began coughing and in a short while spit out the seed. The one sister, Miss Charlotte A. Willard, little one had become fearfully weak through the long period of suffering The remains were brought up to the and as soon as it was relieved it fel city at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon into a deep sleep and was still aleeping and the funeral will be conducted at 3 Monday morning. Mr. Freeman on one occasion walked almost continually day and night for ten days with dence of Mr. M. S. Willard, corner of the child. - Dick Fleming per in his declaration that Rich Blaton who is condemned to be hanged with him on April 11th, is innocent of any

connection with the crime. Fleming has told many stories about vario features of the crime, but sticks to his exoneration of Biaton. Many persons have talked with him since his confession, but he has not been shaken in his story.

procla ndependence to the Filipinos, the in surrection would instantly cease. The House adjourned at 4:30 out of respect to the memory of Door-keeper Glenn, who died to-day.

RIVER STEAMBOAT SUNK.

Several Passengers and a Number of the Crew Were Drowned.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

VICKSBURG. MISS., March 13 .- The Vicksburg and Davis Bend packet Providence, which left here at noon yesterday, was caught in a storm this morning at 2:30 o'clock at Ion, in the lake at Davis Bend. The boat being light capsized. Captain Will Cossidy, master of the boat, and Clyde Scott. representing the Vicksburg oil mil Dr. Lancaster, a prominent physician near Palmyra and head engineer Roupt were drowned, together with thirteen of the negro deck crew and passengers. Captain Cossidy and Scott both have families here. The

cure the bodies The ill-fated boat left here at noor yesterday on her regular trip, carrying a large miscellaneous cargo of freight and a number of passengers. At 2 o'clock this morning, just as the steamer was entering Lake Palmyra. a sudden wind and rain storm of cyclonic proportions came out of the west, catching the Providence broadside on. The little vessel was lifted almost entirely out of the water. her works blown away and the hull turned bottom up in forty feet of wa ter. Most of the crew and passengers were asleep at the time and were drowned like rats in a trap. Only nine

Joe Seav has gone to the scene to se

of the entire boat's company were saved. The property loss will amount to several thousand dollars.

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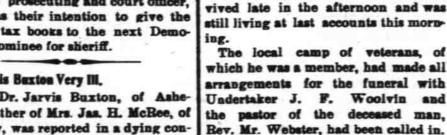
Courts of Virginia Decide That They Are Invalid in That State.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

RICHMOND, VA. March 12 .- In the famous case of Offield vs. Davis, appealed from the Circuit Court of Greene county, the State Supreme Court of Appeals handed down an opinion affirming the lower court's decision and holding that common law marriages entered into in Virginia are invalid. The question presented in this case for the first time before the court was whether or not a contract, if proved, entered into between a man and woman, by which they mutually agreed to become husband and wife without any celebration and without liceuse, constituted a valid marriage in this State and entitled the woman to dower interest from the time at which the agreement was entered into. The opinion is written by Judge Card-

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A telephone message to Mr. Woolvin informed him after all arrangements had been made that Mr. Davis was still living. The Camp of Veterans

subsequently revoked. Mr. Davis is about 87 years of age and is on the pension rolls of New

Hanover. He belonged to Co. A., Fourth Regiment, U. S. Artillery in The County Democratic Executive the Mexican war and to Co. K, Fifth

had been called out to attend the

funeral at 10 o'clock but the order was

