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crop in forty two out of the fortyfive States, and some of these which didn't produce a pound of the leaf twenty-five years ago now produce more than some of the then leading tobacco States did. This shows how the cultivation has extended until practically it reaches over the whole country, and its cultivation has increased in other countries also. Although tobacco is one of the most universally used products of the farm, it does not take much to supply the individual consumer, that the production more than keeps pace with the demand for consump-

hogsheads and shipped to St. Louis.

Louisville, Baltimore and Richmond, which were the great tobacco buying

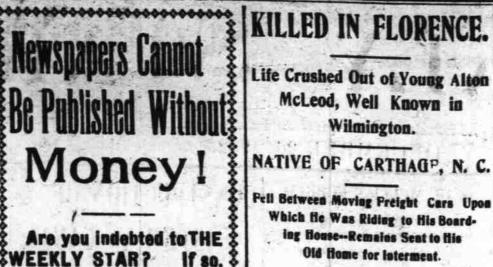
centers. There may have been a

few others but these were the prin-

The planter has not only this to contend against but the equally important factor that methods of buying and manipulating the markets have changed. What was done by individual buyers who competed with

kets is now practically down by combinations which make the prices which they pay and take every possible advantage of the grower, The growers have had abundant experience in that from which they should have learned a lesson without any warnings from Col. Cun-

ningham or any one else. In the section in which he lives of which he speaks, referring to the of the best materials known. In mistakes made by the planters, simply extracting the tannin they against which he warns the farmers utilize only part of the tree and of this section, there are men who throw away much that is valuable. In this connection it sava: the war, if not before it, who are no "The world wastes more than it better off to-day, in a money point uses," said a student of social economof view, than they were twenty-five ics a century ago. "A French cook could feed another family on the years ago, because they produced towaste from an Eaglish kitchen and give it better food," said a Frenchbacco blindly, to the neglect of man. "The French soldier will march other crops and relied upon that altogether. They succeeded one year, perhaps, and made money, failed the



when you receive a bill Alton B. McLeod, a young man for your subscription send well known in Wilmiagton, having made his home here for the past five us the amount you owe. years, met a tragic death at Florence, Remember, that a news S. C., late Saturday night. The remains were brought through this city paper bill is as much en Sunday en route to Carthage, N. C., titled to your considerahis native home, where they were intion as is a bill for gro terred yesterday. Young McLeod was employed at

WASTE PRODUCTS. arrived in Florence from this city Saturday night and was walking The Jacksonville, Fla. Times- Union along the track near the station on the nd Citizen is doing a valuable work transfer yards when a freight train n calling the attention of the peocame in. In order to save a walk upple of that State to the waste of town to his boarding place in Flortheir wealth-producing products. ence, he boarded the train and walk-Commenting upon the fact that the ing on top of the cars, going towards saw palmetto, regarded as a nuisance the engine. In stepping from one of the cars to another he fell between and an encumbrance on the land. them and several of the heavy trucks which it costs more to remove than passed over his body, cutting it liter-rally to pieces and rendering it almost the land is worth, is now being utilunrecognizable as that of a human ized and made a source of profit in being. the manufacture of tannin, it asks, The coroner of the county was called

but why not go further and utilize and after viewing the remains he turned them over to an undertaker those parts of the tree suitable for and they were prepared for shipment the purpose in the manufacture of to Carthage paper, for which the palmetto is one Young McLeod was about 97 years

of age and was from one of the most rominent families in Moore county. For a year or two prior to 1899, he was employed in the composing rooms o this paper and later gave up his position to become a clerk in the grocery store of Messrs. J. B. & J. O. King, which was at that time doing a large posiness here. Still later he enteredt he Express service and ran as messenger until several weeks on the early train +tween Wilmington and Charleston. Next he entered the Coast Line serv ce as flagman and was killed while in

that capacity. as far and fight as well on half fare Mr. McLeod was a clever young as the Englishman, will on a full centleman and made friends wherever ration, because he knows how to prehe went. Oaly ten days ago he lost next and lost all they made the year pare his food," said a French general. The richest "trusts" in America count his father by death. He leaves a before, and seldom knew what it as clear profit only what was formerbrother and eister at Carthage, both

THE RIGHT TO TAX INCOMES. War On Between Corporation Commission and Supreme Court-May Go Higher. [Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N C., Dec. 22 -A, con-

flict between the Supreme Court and Corporation Commission is on. Chairman Franklin McNeill, of the Corporation Commission, issued a statement to-day criticising the Supreme Court for their action in adopting the opinion of the Attorney General and decree-

ing that their salaries and those of Superior Court judges are not liable to income tax. Onairman McNeill characterizes the proceeding as illegal and says, "The liability of these gentlemen to income tax or any other tax

must be passed on by other officers. The maxim, "No one can be a judge in his own cause," is quoted. The following significant paragraph concludes the statement: "Our conclusions may be wrong,

but they must stand until overruled in a legal way. We are glad to say these gentiemen (the judges) can, in a short time, have their rights passed upon by disinterested judges and that we will

be corrected if wrong." the time of his death as a flagman on Asked what course would be pursued. the Atlantic Coast Line between Wil. Ch-irman McNeill said all the county mington and Charleston. He had-just officers have instructions to proceed with the collection of the income tax from all, including judicial officers, and that will be done until some test case is properly disposed of. He save the unsolicited decree of the Supremi Court in its own behalf cannot be ffective Some expect the matter to go to the

Supreme Court of the United States in a test case; others think that the Legislature will be asked to settle it. How ever, the question really at issue is the right of the Legislature to impose an ncome tax on salaries of judicia fficers under the constitutional provi sion that the departments are co-ordi nate and the Legislature shall not di ninish salaries during the terms o flice. Chairman McNeill says if the

State officers don't pay the income tax t will be almost impossible to enforce as to private citizens.

MAJOR EUGENE HARRELL DEAD.

assed Asway in London Yesterday __ Rail road From Raleigh to Tidewater.

[Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 23.-A c.blegram is received from London, announcing the death of Major Eugene G. Harrell, for many years prominent as secretary of the North Carolins Teachers' Assembly, and promoter of numerous enterprises. He did mili tary service in the Spanish-American war and afterwards went to the Phil ppines, where he was last heard from. Notice is given to-day that the incoming Legislature will be asked to

BOLD HORSE THIEF. Case I hat Attracted Much Interest in Po-Hee Circles Yesterday-"Priend in Animal and Buggy Taken Yes-Need is Friend Indeed " terday From the Seaboard Air Line Station. The case of J. E. Tyner, charged with perjury, was called in the mayor's court yesterday at noon. The de-DROVE HIM ABOUT TOWN.

TYNER HELD FOR PERJURY.

fendant was not represented by coupsel, but has retained an attorney for Smashed the Yehicle and Then Rob appearance in the higher court for Horseback - Negro Arrested sod which he was subsequently held. Locked Up at the Police Sta-When the case was called in the mayor's court yesterday, Tyner pretion-Intoxicated. sented an affidavit sworn to before Justice McGowan, setting forth that Charged with horse stealing Gallo-

he could not get justice before the way Williams, colored, will be ar-Mayor. Mayor Waddell then set aigned in the municipal court tothe case before Justice of the Peace day. And it is a most extraordinary John J. Furlong. To that Tyner oband daring case. Extraordinary, bejected, but he had no further alternacause the animal was stolen in broad tive and the case came up before Jusopen daylight and driven about the tice Furlong at 5 o'clock in the aftercity until the buggy to which the an-

imal was attached was smashed all to noon The prosecution offered as witnesses pieces; daring, because after the bug-Special Officer C. T. Croom and Messre. gy was smashed the negro mounted Harry Litgen; James New and Tom the horse and rode it back into the Powers. Special Officer Croom and vicinity from which it was stolen. one other testified to having sen Mr. Bernice C. Moore, the well Tyner buy whiskey from the negro known druggist on Fourth street. was the owner of the horse and buggy Ben Jones in the case against whom stolen. Mr. Moore had driven down the charge of perjury developed on Monday. Two others testified that to the Carolina Central depot, not a ong distance from his storr, to meet they had heard Tyner say that before he would expose a man who would brother of his whom he was expect ing on the noon traip. The horse befriend him with a drink of liquor on was hitched near the station, and Mr. Sunday morning when he was "dry," Moore went into the waiting room he would "suffer his throat to be cut until the train would arrive. When from ear to ear." he desired to return to his store after **Upon this evidence Justice Furlong**

the arrival of the train, i.e. was surheld the defendant in the sum of \$100 prised to find his turn-out gone. bond, which he gave yesterday even-He hurried to the store ing with Messrs. W. M. Saceden and and kep the telephone bell ringing with S. H. Fishblate as sureties. messages all over town to look out for

the property. At length he set out himself up the Castle Haynes read upon information that a buggy an-

turnout for "fast driving" on Front

street, but the negro made his escape.

He drove down Water street and at

the corner of Walnut, he ran against

some obstacle and smashed the buggy

The negro will doubtless plead

drunkeness when arraigned this morn

LOCAL DOTS

- The schools of the city and

country closed yesterday and will not

- Seven crates of strawberries

were shipped from Teschey's yester-

- The \$5 in gold offered by Mr.

S. E. Memory, of Whiteville, for the

awarded Miss to Annie Reade Lewis,

- The Atlantic Coast Line shope

badly needed and the work of build-

- Dr. L. L. Ardrey, who for-

merly practiced his profession at Bur-

gaw, passed through the city yester-

day en route to Charlotte. He will

leave shortly for Western Texas,

where he will locate with the hope

resume exercises until Jan. 5th.

all to pieces.

of Whiteville.

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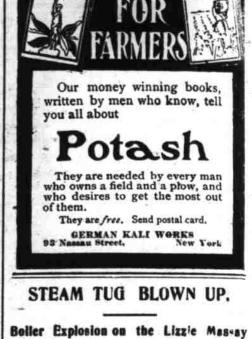
swering to the description given had Explanation by Manager of Beil Company

been seen going in that direction. It to Commerce Chamber. was a "false alarm," bowever, for The question of local telephone servery soon Mr. Houston Moore, a brother of Mr. Bernice Moore saw a negro riding the horse at Third and Bruns wick streets. He hauled the man off the animal and turned bim over to Policeman C. E Wood after which he was locked up at the police station. M. Bear and G. J. Boney. The negro had been drinking and that The matter of the service by the probably accounts for his deviltry. Bell Company had been previously The horse had been driven all ove town and a short distance out the

taken up, and at the meeting vester-Market street road. At one time

day Mr. T. S. McManus, manager of the Wilmington exchange of the pecial Officer C. T. Croom chased th

himself.



Near Norfolk-Two Men Killed and One Man Patelly lojured.

By Telegraph to the Morning star NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 23 .- Two men were killed another fatally ir jured in an explosion of the boiler of the tow boat Lizzie Massay, on the south ern branch of the Elizabeth river at 6 o'clock this evening. The dead are George M Williams, captain; William Byman, fireman. Fatally injured, Samuel Dunn, engineer.

The tug was towing the lumber laden barge Maple from the Richmond Cedar Works to Norfolk when the acdent occurred.

Captain Williams, who with Dunn owned the boat, was thrown fifty fret into the air and horribly mangled. Byman was blown into pieces. The boiler was thrown through the top of the boat and landed some dista ce away in the river. The tug immediately sans in fileen fee of water

It is reported that an unknown man employed on the barge was al o kill c. The barge was not injured in the in plosion

The tug was built at Patty's I-int . N. J., in 1868, and her boilers were put in by A. L. Are but & C Philadelphia. She was con raind t the firm of Williams & Bu .. F. Williams, the sector member, 1nephew of the captain who was add d. A relief tug dispatched to the scen has not yet returned.

Captain Williams and Ecgmeet Dunn were both married and leave families.

vice was considered in all its phases at a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Executive Committee esterday at 12:30 P. M. Those present were President Chadbourg, Secretary Kyle and Messre. H. W. Mailoy,

THE MATTER OF TELEPHONES.

and explained why it had been physi-

cally impossible to remedy existing

conditions. H s explanation was thor-

oughly satisfactory to the Board, and

President Chadbourn so expressed

Mr. McManus said that as soon as

the company gets in the new switch

board early in February the service

will be perfect; that he has been in-

structed by District Superintendent

M B Spier and General Manager W.

T. Gentry to say to the Chamber of

Commerce that nothing can be done

until the new switchboard is installed:

the new system could have been com-

pleted earlier had the Board of Alder-

man granted the company the privil-

ege of placing its wires underground

when application was made last Spring.

When the privilege was finally grant

ed, Mr. McManus said, it was too late

President Chadbourn upon the con-

lusion of Mr. McManus' remarks,

said that he had made a full explana

tion which was perfectly satisfactory.

He said it was in order for the people

to remain patient until the new switch-

Fight Will Be Bitter.

my wife had every symptom of con-

o begin work until Fall.

board is installed.

\$124.000.

bottles free.

"Some years ago I visited Wilson and Rocky Mount, and I remember to have said to some of my friends with whom I examined their farms, that thought the lands of that section were low tobacco, and time has shown that there is no better tobacco grown than by the farmers of Eastern North Carolina. Because of this tobacco markets have sprung up in almost every

ing in the South under intelligent

methods, incidentally referring to

the prospective progress of the South

in other industries. It was a

thoughtful and excellent address, but

as bearing upon the tobacco grow-

ing industry in particular, which

quote the following:

was the object of the meeting, we

"In the Piedmont balt, in which I live, the bright yellow tobacco was grown almost exclusively for many years, but its growth has extended in-to other parts of North Carolina and is now cultivated to some extent by farmers in other States.

'You will do well not to make the mistake which so many of the people in my section made. There was a time when yellow tobacco sold for twentyfive dollars per hundred pounds, and frequently a farmer would average this sum for his entire crop, and often times more. There were some who acted wisely and saved their money. while others amid the excitement their supplied at home, and bought what they needed from the North and the West. The few who kept their lands in a high state of cultivation, were economical and saved their money are in good circumstances to-But, on the other hand, those day. who adopted the one crop system, depended upon commercial fertil zers and neglected their lands are to-day lamenting their condition and grieving over their lost opportunities. The people of Eastern North Carolina should profit by their experience and avoid repeating the mistake of their friends in the old tobacco belt.

"The tobacco acreage in the Pied mont belt is decreasing and necessari ly so. I know of counties where the best tobacco lands are found and where the people flourished and prospered as never before, where the farmers are now compelled to cultivate less to bacco, because they have cut down their forests, and this because a tobacco farm requires a quantity of wood for fuel and for curing tobacco. The mejority did not take the proper care of their lands and wasted their timber, and now they are not in a position to plant as largely as they formerly did. Because of this there are many who are leaving the old tobacco counties for the opportunities afforded in the Eastern counties are far more favorable to them to support their families and to make money.

"Those who propose to change their present method of farming and who wish to engage in the cultivation of tobacco, had best make up their minds to move slowly, because there is no crop so much subject to heavy losses as the tobacco crop.

There is enough in this if he had not said another word to put to thinking the Eastern farmer who grows tobacco or contemplates growing it. He speaks not simply as an observer or theorist, but as a practical tobacco planter who has made a success of it, understands i thoroughly and knows all about the State and the Piedmont section of which he speaks and which he holds up as a warning to the farmers of Eastern North Carolina.

There is perhaps no other indus- shall be, the danger point may try of the farm in which there has be considered passed and the Mr. Carnegie says great wealth

was to be out of debt while there were others who pursued better methods, who did not depend solely upon tobacco, but so pitched their crops well suited to the growth of fine ye'- as to be independent of tobacco if it succeeded and added something to their earnings year after year. A census of the farmers in the tobacco growing sections would verify this fact that it is those who diversified their crops who have profited most.

And so will it be with the farmers of Eastern North Carolina, to whom Col. Cunningham gives such good advice in the address from which we quots.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

It is quite apparent now that the interested as claimants could afford that. It would be paying two dearly overcome.

lectors to submit to arbitration and this State.

practically put the whole question

compliance with the decision. These views will probably have some weight in the final disposition of this matter, especially as President Roosevelt seems to be acceptable to all parties concerned, so that if he should decline to act for reasons given or others that he may have a compromise might be made by taking some one or

more whom he might suggest as arbitrators which would be practi- it, and there will be as much left cally the same, to all intents and for others as there was before. It purposes, as if he took the part of is a great thing that Florida cliarbitrator himself. But as it now mate. Maybe that's the reason why seems to be simply a matter as to some of the natives down there who the arbitrator or arbitrators | take life so easy and feel so rich.

so they open the door to successful competition-this is true of all noted for successful management and financial strength. Apply the same competition and the same necessities to the people of our State viewed as a failed as a crop or in price, who great corporation and what do we see? Perhaps just now our vegetable crop is the most valuable, but what would become of the tusiness that threw away one-half its product? Apply the rule to our trade in pine and the product doubles in value within thirty days after it passes out of our hands, after paying transportation and skilled labor employed in making the change

ceries.

-others make the profit in popula-tion, wages paid and increased value; why cannot we claim the whole? It isn't the people who have the

ly wasted, and when they cannot do

most resources who are the richest, but the people who make the best use of those resources, the thrifty

to account and let nothing go to Venezuelan imbroglio will be settled waste. The people of the New by arouration, the shortest and most | England States are proverbial for sensible way by which it could be their thrift as compared with the settled. It was either that or event- people of other States. Necessity ual war, and none of the powers taught them that, but still compared with the people of France and some other countries they are for the whistle, and arraying antag- extravagantly wasteful. If they were onisms that it might take years to pat to it the people of one of those States would get rich on what the

That and not high regard for this people of North Carolina let go to country is the real inspiration of the waste, and they would live better willingness of the allied claim col- than people on the average do in

We waste our timber, our grass, in the hands of President Roosevelt. | our fruit, our vegetables, and many Kaiser William, however, gives some other things that we raise and sell. good reasons for this, when he says With the exception of furniture that President Castro would feel manufactured we make very little more bound to abide by a decision use of our timber, shipping it in the coming from President Roosevelt rough and buying many things than he would by a decision coming made of it which we could make from The Hague tribunal, which he ourselves. We kill grass and buy strengthens with the additional ob- hay from other States. We raise a servation that the refusal of the surplus of fruits and vegetables, Venezuelan Government to abide by let the surplus go to waste and buy President Roosevelt's decision would canned goods from other States. So offend the American people, who it goes; we fritter away the profits would then be less sensitive if force on what we sell in buying for use measures were resorted to to enforce the things we wasted. We are learning something in this respect,

but slowly, too slowly.

A Western Congressman visiting Florida told the Florida fellows that every one of them had a large fortune in their "magnificent climate. And there isn't any danger of running through it either. And no combine corner on it either. Every one can get as much as he wants of

very young and dependent upon him acorporate the Raleigh and Eastern for support. The death is a very sad one indeed.

SHOOTING NEAR GOLDSBORO.

Negro Perhaps Patally Wounded-White Man Shot Near Fremost.

[Special Star Correspondence.]

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Dec. 22.-Mr. Ad. Pike, son of Silas Pike, a promi nent farmer, residing a mile distant from Pikeville, shot a negro this morn ing. While meagre, the particulars are about as follows: The negro, who is dumb, owing to a gun-shot in the

nome of Mr. Pike about 5 o'clock this morning and knocked. Being denied admittance and not being able to make his wants known, it appeared to Mr. Pike that the negro would force an enpeople who turn everything possible trance, whereupon Mr. Pize snatched a gun standing near and placing the

reapon against the negro's breast, fired, the load, including the wad, tear ing an ugly hole into the man. It is not thought the negro can live. On Saturday evening a negro acci-dentally shot Mr. Perry Barnes at his home near Fremont. The ball entered the right side between the ribs, passing through the body and finding odgment in the left side. A nephew of Mr. Barnes visiting the city, gave this information, but was unable to say

whether the wound was regarded fatal. THE N. C. INLAND WATERWAY.

> Engineer in Raleigh Examining Records. Grocery Company Chartered.

[Special Star Correspondence.]

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 22 .- Assistant U.S. Engineer A. B. Nichols is here to-day from Norfolk, examining maps and records of the late State Surveyor J. H. McRee, gathering data to be used in preparing for Congress an estimate of the cost of the proposed inland waterway from Norfolk to Beaufor lalet, the waterway to be 16 feet deep this is the waterway that Congressman Small is urging Congress to provide for. Engineer Nichols says the report showing the estimated cost will be ready by February 1st.

The Secretary of State to-day char tered the Newbern Grocery Co., of Newbern, with \$20,000 capital paid in The incorporators are Edward R Bishop, Rudolph Ulrich and Mrs. Ulric Mr. T. H. Hudson, chief clerk to the

State Auditor, returned to-day from Morehead City, where he and Oyster Commissioner W. M. Webb killed 116 wild ducks in two days, the best record made this season.

Postal Clerk Will Sue.

J. M. Hulm, a postal clerk, who was injured in the wreck on the Seaboard Air Line at Rockingham, which delayed the Forepaugh & Sells Brothers' circus on October 19th, this year. has sued the company for \$15,000 damages, alleging that he was permanently injured in the spine and hips and that his nervous system was so shock ed and unstrung that he has partially lost his memory. Hulm formerly ran

between Atlanta and Washington on

Railway Co., to construct a road from Raleigh to tidewater; probably at Washington, Beaufort county.

MARRIED IN MOUNT OLIVE, N C. Mr. Peter McQueen, Jr , of Wilmington,

Wedded Miss Tatum Yesterday. One of the prettiest weddings in the

history of Mount Olive was that in the Methodist church there on yesterday morning at 10 o'clock when Mr. Peter McQueen, Jr., a popular young wholesale grocer of this city, led to the neck, received while a soldier in the altar, Miss Katharine Tatum, a charm-Spanish-American war, went to the ing young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. McI. Tatum, of Mount Olive. The ceremony was performed in the midst day morning. Several have been of a large gathering of friends and reshipped before the past ten days. latives by the Rev. N. M. Jurney. formerly of Mount Olive, now of Beaufort, N. C. best description of his store, has been The best man was Mr. Clarence D.

Maffitt, of this city, and the groomsmen were: Messrs. M. McKinnon, of Wilmington; Benjamin, Robert and Henry Southerland, of Mount Olive: are said to be turning out on an aver-Gordon and Grover Smith, of Golds age of twenty "Atlantic Coast Deboro; Joseph Shaw, of Lumber Bridge, spatch" cars a week. The cars are Abb Pickett, of Wilson. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. ing them has been pushed for several McQueen left for Fayetteville where months. they will spend the holidays with the

groom's mother, later returning to this city to make it their home.

AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR WILMINGTON

that the climate will be more condu-Representative of Harper's Weekly Has cive to his health. Proposition to Basiness Men.

- Kev. C. B. Paul, the popular Mr. John H. Gould, representing Harper's Weekly, arrived in the city yesterday from Charlotte and will today or to-morrow present to the Chamber of Commerce one of the finest opportunities imaginable for advertising Wilmington and its splendid resources. Mr. Gould's publication will, during January, issue a special Southern edi Christmas weddings: Miss Serens

> Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith, to Mr. Walter H. Mc-

graphs, will present illustrations of prominent buildings for which they nake their own cuts.

It is said that no other requirement whatever will be made, although busi-

the ferry flat.

Christmes Strawberries.

Mr. C. O. Alexander, the enterprising Second street grocer, has on sale some very fine strawberries, raised as the Seaboard Air Line and has em- day from Savannah, Ga, in tow of a second crop on the farm of his father,

THE POPE AND CARDINALS. company, was present by invitation

> bristmas Greetings to the Pontill - the Pope's Speech in Keply -- His Jubi-

lee Year Embittered.

By Cable to the Morning Star

Rome, D.c. 23.-There was a picturesque scene to the Pope's privato library at noon to-day, when all the cardinals living in Rome gathered there to present the pont ff with their **Obristmas greetings.** All the visitors wore their gorgeous red robes. A remarkable fact was that, with the exception of Cardinal Santo Sef-up and Cardinal Paroc hi, all the as m bled prelates appeared exc pliqually well animated and full of plays for the juture.

Cardinal Santo Stefano, as doven of the Sacred College, read the co grat ulatory address. The Pope spok- at some length in reply and expressed keen sorrow at the fact that his jubilee year was embittered by paraui events, referring evidently to the divorce bill. The pout ff in this con-nection remarked: "What they we bt is the fall of Christian order and the reconstruction of the states on the basis of Pagan naturaliza."

The Pope pleaded for a spre-d of Christian democracy "on the lines preached by the Church to oppose the seditious socialistic democracy which scknowledges no God.'

After receiving the apostolic bene-The Columbus, Ga, Water Works diction the cardinals withdrew. Company has been placed in the hands of a receiver, W. S. Greene, of Savan-

ash, by the U.S. court. The bonded - Newbern Journal: The tobacindebtedness is \$400,000; the capital co season just closed has been the stock \$310,000 and the value of the largest in the history of New Beru property as returned for taxation and the sales will nearly go to a million and a half pounds, which is quite a jump from a half million last year. - We understand an effort will be made to organize the Farmers War--house Co., which will be incorporated Those who will persist in closing with a capital stock of \$5,000 to buy their ears against the continual recommendation of Dr. King's New Disand sell tobacco and to erect a stemcovery for Consumption will have a mery. The share will be of the per long and bitter fight with their trouvalue of \$40,00 and an effort will be made to have a part of the stock taken oles, if not ended earlier by fatal ter mination. Read what T. R. Beal', of by the topacco farmers of this sec-Beall, Mass., has to say: "Last fall

sumption. She took Dr. King's New John T. McLean, bead fine worker-Discovery after everything else had age firm of J. F. McLear & C. mannes, ailed. Improvement came at once, was excelled from the a loans. and four bottles entirely cured her.' Stock Exchange, Nes York To-Guaranteed by R. R. BELLAMY, drugcharge against him was that he had gist. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial been guilty of actions deir mental, io the welfare of the exchange.



Give these shells a thorough trial, and you will find them to be as nearly perfect as experience, ingenuity, brains and equipment can make them. They are made with the Winchester patent corrugated head, which has made Winchester "Leader" and "Repeater" Smokeless Powder Shells so popular and satisfactory. Winchester Factory-Loaded "New Rival" Shells are thoroughly waterproof. and are loaded by exact machinery with the standard brands of powder, shot and wadding which makes them uniform and reliable.

Shoot Them and You'll Shoot Well

tion containing a number of articles on various phases of Southern development prepared by some of the ablest writers and authorities in the South. Mr. Gould, it is understood, will offer Wilmington a full page in the edition for a special article descriptive of the city and, if furnished with photo-

John Mitchell, colored, was commit ness men may have the privilege of a full advertising page opposite the write-up, if they desire.

Charlotte and Raleigh have advantaged themselves of Mr. Gould's offer. The special edition of the weekly will be one million copies.

Handsome Brittsh Barque,

The British barque Nellie Troop. 1,317 tons, Capt. Nobles, arrived Sun-

Cartney, son of Mr. and Mrs Mc-Cartney, and Miss Sudie R. Hodges to Mr. Geo. H Davis. Both couples are from Wilmington. Stole Bag of Peanuts.

> ed to jail by Justice Fowler yesterday, charged with the larceny of a bag of peanuts from a Brunswick county man, who had brought them to market for sale. The "goobers" were stolen from Market street dock just after they had been brought over on

y expression. Announcement is made of these

pastor of Southside Baptist church, was "pounded" by his congregation Monday night. A feast of good things was Mr. Paul's portion upon the occasion and he responded with heartfelt words of appreciation for the kind-

