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CAPITAL ALREADY SCARED

However the Law is Construed No Foreign Capital Will be Sent Here.

NEW YORK CITY, April 1.

To the Editor of the News and Observer. Within the last few days I have visited most of the mortgage companies of this city, and several private bankers endeavoring to make arrangements to borrow money for former clients in Edgecome county, by mortgage upon their realty. Of course I did not expect to perfect arrangements, and negotiate loans until the new assignment law had been construed by our court. I was treated with the utmost consideration by everyone whom I approach | ed February 20th by Mr. Smith, ed, but they all declared they had of Stanly, referred to the Finance no money to send to North Carolina now—it mattered not what con-struction our court should give the "Tabled March 12th." by saying the bill was not on his minute book. He said it was restruction our court should give the "Tabled March 12th." new assignment law.

The business men here have had Fusionist. The bankers and mortgage companies here represent that they cannot lend money in North Carolina at less than seven Eye. Ear, Nose and Throat. per cent. and everyone with whom talked said that they were arranging to call in their money as speedily as possible.

Whenever the Populists are in control you will find that the credit of the State is impaired and its property depreciated in the money markets of the world.

> HENRY A. GILLIAM. A Glance Ahead.

Hard times will be a great deal harder on the man who tries to make them better by politics, than on the man who, with due regard to his duty as a citizen to vote intelligently, attends as strictly to business as though business were flour-

The signs are that this will be a good truit and vegetable year in North Carolina, and prices will be better than they would have been, if the blizzard had not destroyed the fruit and back-set the early vegetables in more Southerly States. At any rate, vegetables in plenty to live on in summer and fruit to eat and preserve, ought to be produced in this State; and, if any is

sold, there is so much gain. No one can predict the prize of cotton or tobacco, but we can promise that all the corn and small grain and meat that is raised will come in for good use. Of course those who have been raising cotton or tobacco will not altogether abandon these products; but we beg every. one not to depend on them for support. They will do to bring spending money, and meet incidental ex-

If there is a lesson in the times, it must be, the practice of economy and reliance on sure values for a RESH MILK AND FREE living. Cotton at five cents is use ELIVERY, also furnish Cot- less; but corn or wheat at one cent Seed Meal and Hulls, a a bushel would keep the wolf from cattle. Cheapest feed known to the door. What of cotton or tobacco is raised ought to be for clothing, the children's education, literature for the family, missions or church support, doctor's bills, and small luxuries.-Biblical Re-

Nervous People

And those who are all tired out and Pear, Peach, Plum, Apricot, have that tired feeling or sick headache can be relieved of all these take a specialty of wholesaling to symptoms by taking Hood's Sarsaplanters direct. We will sell to parilla, which gives perve, mental he saw Satterfield have the bill it and bodily strength and thoroughly purifies the blood. It also creates was tabled the night of March 11th, a good appetite, cures indigestion, not 12th. The bill when found heartburn and dyspepsia.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy in action and sure in effect. 25c.

His First Visit to Town.

Wilkes has some rare characters. Last week the revenuers brought a man to town, who is over 49 years old. He has lived in Wilkes all his life, but this was the first time responsibility of it, but find they he had ever been to the county seet. He has never served on a jury in his life, nor has he ever had the pleasure of looking upon the cars. The revenuers found him in a block-

ZEMA From early child-hood until I was grown my family spent a fortune trying to cure me of this disease. I visited Hot Springs, and was treated by the best medical men, but was not FROM When all } determined to try S. S. S., and in four months was entirely cured. The terrible Eczema was gone, not a sign } of it left; my general health built up, [and I have never had any return of the disease. CHILDHOOD S. S. S. to a number of friends for skin diseases, and have never yet known a failure to cure.

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RASCALITY UNEARTHED.

THE ORIGINAL MORTGAGE BILL FOUND.

The "Big Five" and the House Officers Assembled in Raleigh -Statements From Some of Them Showing Up the Rascality of This Transaction-Difference Between the Two Bills Noted.

RALEIGH, April 2 .- To-day the searchers found the Mortgage bill. clerk." It was among tabled bills. It is a House bili, having no Senate number on the back, endorsed introduccommittee, favorably reported next

The bill reads, that all conditional sales, assignments, mortgages or their eyes upon North Carolina- deeds in trust which are executed the conservative progress of the to secure any debt, obligation, note State has attracted their attention or bond which gives preference to -and I found they would have any creditor of the maker shall be been willing to lend money upon absolutely void as to existing credi-North Carolina realty at seven per tors, except those given to secure cent when they decline to lend cash advanced at the time of exemoney to some of the Southern and cution of the same or to secure ad-Western States at ten and twelve vancements for farming purposes. per cent, but for the fact that the In the bill is an amendment by the Legislature was in the hands of the Finance committee, striking out all words after the word creditors, and as thus amended it is favorably reported.

The question is, how did the enrolling clerk get the bill to copy, and how did it get back from his

it belonged? rid of it. He and Mr. Smith had knowledged frankly that the whole ate in the session to consider so important a bill. He says he accurately knows the bill was tabled without debate and doubted if the title believes it was slipped in among enrolled bills as the latter were passed to him for signature.

Mr. W. M. Smith, of Concord, says the bill found is the identical one he drew and not a substitute bill which the Baltimore people had drawn, and that the latter bill was never introduced. He declares he did not know the bill was tabled and never heard of it after he left here, March 11th, until he saw in the newspapers news of the discovery of the act, and that it would have given place to the substitute

bill if the latter had been introduced. House Clerk Satterfield says he knows the bill was tabled just as shown on its face; that afterwards it was never out of the House clerks' possession.

Speaker Walser says he thinks the statement accurate as to the House clerks keeping the bill in

their possession. Enrolling Clerk Brown says the penses, but as essentials they cannot | bill is enrolled in a lady's handwriting and declares he never heard of the bill until he read in the papers of the discovery of the act; that he never receipted for the original copy of the bill and if it was in his office he never saw it nor can he imagine how it came to be

There is evidently much stir mong the clerks. Representative Smith, of Stanly, who is here, says he introduced the oill by request, was opposed to it and that Speaker Walser co-operated with him in tabling it that it was tabled the night of March 12th at a time when Mr. Hileman, who favored it, had

left the House. There is the important statement by Mr. Smith, of Stanly, that when was not stamped "tabled," vet was stamped "tabled March 12th." Satterfield, it will be observed, says he knew when the bill was tabled.

Daniel L. Russell arrived to-night and is consulting with Pearson, Hileman and Walser, regarding the

The fusionists are making desper ate efforts to rid themselves of the

Charlotte Observer, April 4th. There is a rattling of bones among the clerks of the Legislature. It is now narrowed down to the ade distillery, where he had been question as to the "mortgage bill" imbibing a little "regulator." He between Representative Hileman, was brought to town and tried be- Clerk Satterfield and Clerk Brown, fore the U. S. Commissioners and Satterfield is the greatest explainer acquitted. His name is Allen Miller, ever seen here. He declares that and he lives up about the headwa- he knew the bill was tabled the ters of Reddies river in Union night of March 11th; that he was township .- Wilkesboro Chronicle | carrying that bill and others to the Speaker's room so as to separate the tabled bills from those ordered en- industry since 1890.—Atlanta Jourrolled. Smith, of Stanly, says it nal. was the morning of the 12th when he saw Satterfield have the bills, that it was not then stamped "tabied;" that he called attention to

tor the date is the twelfth. of us are guilty the Democratic pa- the fire that quencheth not. If a pers ought to fix on the right party. man lose his horse. Thou knowest My innocense is clearly proved, that he can buy another; if he lose It thus puts the matter clearly on his house, Thou knowest that he that so far as it can be learned there trol would have to be equally guilty- Dollar per year.

This bill is on the enrolling clerk's minute book as 1018. That is the only record there. That is a dangerous thing for him. The bill a Paster.

MOUNT AIRY, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1895.

could have been enrolled outside his office and sneaked in as the bills were being ratified. It was the night of the 11th when I had the bills and when Smith, of Stanly, saw it. I will swear it was then stamped tabled, when Smith saw it. Special to the Messenger, April 3rd.] ing, but not as to this bill, for I by the defendant before his congre-

Clerk Brown says the bill was never entered on his minute book. He is positive as to this.

Brown and Saterfield together, so Brown could explain what he meant cepted for as enrolled and ratified in his little book, the receipt being by the Secretary of State. Satterthe kind of coon I am." When asked how it happened that the Caucasian reported the bill as tabled on the night of March 11th, he said he was as liable to be right as the Caucasian was. He will publish a long statement to-morrow that he office to the place where it was was not taking the bill to the enfound, which was the place where rolling clerk; that no bill was misplaced in the House; that no bill Speaker Walser says he asked was ever stamped through by him-Mr. Smith, of Stanly, if the latter | self or other clerks without the vote had any interest in the bill and Mr. of the House, or that any bill was Smith replied no, he wanted to get lost during the last session. He ac-

of the 12th "tabled?"

Hileman and Speaker Walser went home early this morning. Satterfield and Brown are here. The latter was asked to-day if he had found out anything more and

The Democrats cannot in any had no clerks, no persons on the list of signers of the enrolled bill, and the facts against the fusionists are clear enough to convict before any jury. The fusionists know this. Speaker Walser confirms what Mr. Smith, of Stanly, says.

Some of the fusionists wanted to know whether if Lieutenant Governor Doughton and Speaker Walser made oath that from the records the bill had never passed, the courts could not declare the act invalid? The Supreme Court has decided some time ago just the other way, in other words, that ratification makes a law.

Business men here tell me they want something done speedily to get this matter out of the way. The act is a stumbling block, nay more, an obstacle, to business.

Southern Cotton Mills

cotton mills complete or in course of erection.

lina, 66 in Georgia, 60 in South as, 8 in Mississippi, 6 in Kentucky, third in cotton manufacturing ca- hundred dozen .- Durham San. pacity, South Carolina being first and Georgia second.

In addition to the number mills complete or in course of constructure in the South there are 36 projected and to be built very soon. In 1890 the total number of cot-

ton mills in the entire South, complete, under construction and projected was 254. It is now 408. During this period the number of spindles has increased from 1,699,082 to 3,001,240; the number of looms cotton mills has thus nearly doubled in the last five years and during the greater part of that time the country has isuffered from severe business

can show anything comparable to nance. this improvement in any line of

A Unique Prayer. At a prayer meeting in a small town near Syracuse recently, an ilthe stamping was done afterwards, following prayer: "O Lord, Thou

SLANDER IN A PRAYER. Miss Kelse, Librarian of the Los Angeles Library, Suing

Los Angeles Cal., April 2 .-Judge Clarke has overruled the demurrer interposed by Rev. J. C. Campbell in the suit charging him with slandering Miss Teresa L. St. Louis. They are held in the for this gas and companies are Kelso, the librarian of the Los Music Hall which seats over 6,000 organized to manufacture it. It was in a batch of bills. I may Angeles public library. The basis have said something about enroll- of the action was a prayer offered didn't take bills to the enrolling gation in the First Methodist Episcopal church, in which he said: "Oh, Lord, vouchsafe Thy saving Louis had a hall that would hold grace to the librarian of the Los 20,000 people Sam Jones would fill Angeles city library and cleanse her Your correspondent brought of all sin and make her a woman worthy of her office."

Mr. Campbell, in his demurrer

True as Preaching.

One of our northern exchanges, pied. speaking of the failure of a negro

colony in Mexico, says: "The truth is that the colored the face of the earth for the people dience did not number over five open flat burner." who were born in it, and for a good hundred. The evangelist, whose

this statement. The negro finds every one who went to hear relignothing in the North to compensate | ion reviled. some talk and agreed to deteat the blame regarding the mortgage bill him for leaving the South and im bill, Mr. Walser saying it was too must fall upon the Republicans. In North mer is in a fair way to become a Philadelphia coal gas. At the pres-Satterfield said the matter would | Carolina for example, a negro is at | thing of the past before the evan- ent price of Philadelphia gas, one soon be settled in the Supreme least recognized as a human being. gelist. Court. He was asked how he knew In the North his presence is simply this and replied that he simply ignored. He is free to "gang his debate proposed by Sam was reject- lighting power that can be produced was read when it was enrolled, but reasoned it out that way. He went ain gait," but he has no such real ed by Bob on to say that the bill appears on freedom there as he has in the South. the House journal; that is as to its All the northern theories on this have made the old man's fur fly !being tabled. He looked over a file subject are completely answered by Atlanta Journal. of Caucasian to-day and that says the undoubted fact that negroes it was tabled the night of March 11. | choose rather to work in the South Then how about Satterfield's stamp | for a dollar a day than in the North | for two dollars a day.

Home Pride "When you hear a man abusing and never passed, we are reminded his home place," says the Staunton of a trick played by Aaron Burr power of northless and produce 8,305-candle News, "you may be sure the senti- in the New York Legislature some can be supplied to consumers in ment is reciprocal, and his departure ninety years ago perhaps. A bill l'quid form. One steel tube four for some other field would be hailed | was engineered through the Legis | and one-half inches in diameter will way be brought into this mess. They | with delight. Stand up for your | lature by him, one of the ablest and | hold sixty-nine pounds of acetylene, town," says our contemporary, "and | most cunning and base of the men | which will produce 1,000 cubic feet do what you can to help along every of his time, that was ostensibly a of gas, or a candle power of 12,500 man who is engaged in a legitimate bill to provide pure water for the cubic feet of Philadelphia gas, and business. His success will be your then rapidly growing little city of will supply a house of from ten to success. If you felt disposed to do New York. It had in it a para. thirty rooms for three months." it, and could break down every man | graph to allow certain men to run in town, his poverty would react on a bank with certain privileges. He tion of this discovery will prove sucyou and make you poor also." No and his special confederates thus man yet has accomplished anything got an important "drop" upon the by abusing his home, and it is a people, but it evoked a great storm sorry man who will do it. Neither of indignation. does it do a man any good to abuse his neighbor. This is a great big gang got the "drop" on the people world, and if a man don't like his in many adroit and infernal ways, location let him move on .- Norfolk | but the indignation and contempt Virginian.

Egg Literature.

town yesterday and he tells an in- not to be so trifled with and abused. | with instructions to hand the same | to \$1,200 to the hand for the best home. His tather owns sixty seven jury now and is really more afflichers. Last autumn, when they put | tive to the farmers than all the dev There are now in the South 372 away their threshing machine, they liltry of the same rotten Radical spatch off immegitly."

There are now in the South 372 away their threshing machine, they liltry of the same rotten Radical spatch off immegitly."

The operator told him he would were laying but they could not find days of 1868-9, as one of the South do so as quick as the wire could Of these 140 are in North Caro- the eggs until a few days ago. It Carolina rascals referred to the carry it. was then discovered that a nest had dark days in that State. The whole Carolina, 26 in Arkansas, 25 in been made in the feed trough of the gang of Radicals in North Carolina Tennessee, 21 in Alabama, 18 m | machine, just over one of the car- could not do as much good in a had gathered up and were whirling Maryland, 9 in Virginia, 9 in Tex- riage boxes that led to the depository | decade if they knew how to try to | along the wire towards a pole, on beneath. The hens all took to this do good as they have done evil in which it lodged. He watched the in Louisiana, 1 in Florida and 1 place and when each egg was laid, this malignant, ignorant, baleful paper for some time and becoming in West Virginia. Though North it would roll through into the re- act .-- Wilmington Messenger. Carolina is first among the southern | ceptacle below. When found it was states in the number of mills she is full of eggs, possibly as many as a

The last United States war vessel should stimulate inventive genius. lost at sea was the Albany. In the He says one of the great needs of sage was already at its destination. year 1854 the Albany, then attached the country is an agricultural im- But that scrap of paper on the wire to the home squadron, sailed out plement which will take the place had convinced the darkey that the of the harbor of Pensacola, bound of the plow and do better work. It telegram had stalled before it got for the West Indies, under the ought to be something that will out of town, and he was determined says that "the shad deposits which command of Capt James T. Gerry. break up the land and turn it over | to let it be known. Nothing has been heard of her as a man does with a spade. Secre- "Boss, I ain't gwine to 'spute years ago, have failed to show any from that day to this, and her fate must ever remain one of the many ment could be made. It might be pole. Dat telumspatch will never fish are all right and they have almysteries of the sea, as none of her constructed in the form of a rotary git to whar it is gwine 'cept you most a national reputation crew survived to tell the tale of the spader, or an implement consisting send somebody erlong ter knock it from 38,565 to 70,874. The man- catastrophe, whatever that may have of a number of revolving knives off'n de poles! utacturing capacity of southern been. The concersus of opinion which, in passing over the land, among navy officers at the time was would chop up the soil and subsoil Shouted Too Soon, and Knocked ceived serious injuries from a gun that she was struck amidship by a for two feet so as to render the sudden squall of great power when percolation of the rainfall easy and ander full sail, and owing to top- perfect to the depth to which the heaviness capsized, then quickly ground has been stirred. No other section of the country sank by reason of her heavy ord-

A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y. says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has the water is drained off instead of always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., shys that Dr. King's New the fact, and he says plainty that literary but good man made the Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to knowest that we are thankful to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try Satterfield said to-day: "If any Thee that our souls are safe from a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at Taylor & Banner's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

The Lumberton Robesonian says

do with it some fusionists in control would have to be equally guilty.

once fairly tried, becomes the fataking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms of the disease appear. 25 and symptoms of the disease appea

Sam aud Bob.

Colonel Bob Ingersoll's prediction that "the evangelists will soon become a thing of the past," has proved decidedly premature at least so far as St. Louis 1s concern-

Sam Jones has been conducting a scries of remarkable meetings at people and every night the vast au ditorium is crowded to overflowing.

Thousands of people are turned away from almost every meeting fore the Franklin Institute of that When Colonel Ingersoll visited

challenge from Sam Jones for a took the position that his statement joint discussion. Ingersoll promptly doubtedly a remarkable exhibition, was privileged. "The product of using together," took the position that his statement was privileged.

The court held that a slander can be perpetrated in the form of a prayer as readily as in any other form of speech, and that no communication made by parson or priest to his congregation is privileged because of such relation, unless, perhaps, when made in the content of the position. Ingersoll promptly and emphatically declined and so the evangelist and the pagan orator spoke on the same evening, but in different places. The contrast in the crowds which these two speakers draw as remarkable.

"For a long time I had a terrible doubtedly a remarkable exhibited by a remarkable exhibited by an electrical furnation made by parson or the contrast in the crowds which these two speakers draw as remarkable.

While a few people straggled into the theater where Ingersoll was fully illustrated, a room without resting. My husband induced make it. It was undoubtedly a remarkable exhibited by a remarkable exhibited by a remarkable exhibited into the same tevening, but in different places. The contrast in the crowds which these two speakers draw as a feeling of oppression about my heart, and I was a feeling of oppression are the contrast in the crowds which these two speakers draw as a feeling of oppression about my heart, and I was a frail to the theater where Ingersoll into the product was fully illustrated, and carbon in any suitable form was a feeling of oppression about my heart, and I was a free into the common materials as limited and carbon in any suitable form was exhibited by Mr. Wilson as a green in the crowds which these two speakers are such common materials as limited and carbon in any suitable form was a feeling of oppression about my heart, and I was a free in the doubtedly a remarkable exhibited by Mr. Wilson as a green in the crowds which the exhibited by Mr. W field now says he will swear the bill form of speech, and that no com-was tabled the night of March 12th; munication made by parson or ers drew was remarkable. that the journals so show, as also does his calender. He declares he leged because of such relation, uninto the theater where Ingersoll

has evidence to clear himself and it less, perhaps, when made in the was to speak, a great mass of husome other Republican has done discharge of his pastoral duties manity was making its way to Music wrong let it bear on the latter; that with one subject to the discipline Hall. Long before the hour for for his part he was going to get it of the church, and then only unless off nimself. He added: "That is made without malice.

Hall. Long before the hour for Sam Jones to appear the 6,000 seats had been taken all the aveloce. and every foot of standing room in the great auditorium were occu- ever came within the ken of a gas

many other people of sundry races." day is passed away, according to Ingersoll, drew forty people for

How the Georgia cracker would cents.

An Historic Reminder.

In reading of the deep indignation of the people in regard to the devlish, fraudulent Assignment law, which even the Rads swear is bogus

The Rads of the Fred Donglass are deep and potential and will sweep the minions of corruption and despotism and their confeder-A son of Haywood Tilley, who ates and tools as the storm

A Chance for Genius. Mr. Morton, secretary of agriculture, makes a suggestion which

The advantages of such a machine would, of course, be great. The ordinary plow, by its downward to celebrate the occasion, old man draft, presses the bottom of the fur- Tom Bailey, a good old darkey, becommends can be worked successful- after more. ly. The man who would invent it would confer a great benefit upon the world and would earn a fortune for himself .- Atlanta Journal.

THE NEW LIGHTING GAS.

Acetylene, the Recently Discovered Illuminant, Which Seems Destined to Revolutionize the Whole Light System.

A few weeks ago we referred to the claims that are made for the newly discovered illuminating gas, called acetylene. A patent has been issued for this gas and companies are being The Philadelphia papers give

glowing accounts of recent exhibitions of the power of acetylene be city. A number of practical scientists were present and were greatly impressed by the experiments. The Philadelphia Press says:

"It was a very startling exhibition, as utterly fresh and convincing St. Louis recently he was met by a as good matter in the hands of a master," could make it. It was un-

the product was fully illustrated, and when the lecturer applied a light to the gas burners, Philadelphia people saw for the first time in a public place the intensely white, brilliant and solid-looking flames of pure acetylene. Nothing like it manager or dazzled the vision of a A great crowd pressed in vain photometrist. There is something for entrance. It was said that 20,- startling in the suggestion that gas 000 people came out to hear the of 250-candle power, calculated by people of the South get along better evangelist. There were many rows photometrical process, upon a basis there than in any other part of the of vacant chairs before Ingersoli of consuming five cubic feet per world. This is the best country on when he arose to speak and his au. hour, can be burned by means of an Mr. Noah Briggs, of Scotland

Philadelphia coal gas is as good as any in the country and it is claimed that five cubic feet of it gives from sixteen to twenty candle power. It appears that one cubic foot of acety lene is equal in illuminating power It would seem that the blasphe- to twelve and a half cubic feet of dollar per thousand, we are told What a pity it is that the joint that the consumer pays \$12.50 for by acetylene at a cost of about 25

The Press in its comments on the exhibition of acetylene in that city

"In incandescent lighting, one electrical horse power produces ten sixteen candle power lamps, or 160candle power per hour, which is equal to 3,840 candle power per twenty-four hours. The same horse-

Just how far the practical applicacessful it is impossible to say, but quite enough has been demonstrated already to suggest immense possibilities for acetylene and to attract much attention to it .- Atlanta

STALLED ON THE WAY. The Atlanta Constitution Tells This Good One on a Georgia

Darkey. At Madison a gentleman wrote a Tobace once paid enormously-\$400 lives in Mangum township was in sweeps the ocean. The people are telegram and gave it to a negro, or more to the acre and from \$100 cident of the laying of eggs at his The mortgage bill is doing more in- to the telegraph operator. The coal cured leaf. It pays well yet negro delivered it, and said :

As the negro was leaving he spied a paper, which the March breezes satisfied it could not get away, went back to the office, called the opera-

tor and said : "Boss, Mistah Leak am in a pow-

erful burry 'bont dat bizness." The operator told him the mes-

Over and Spilled all the Communion Wine.

Last night was regular communion at Shiloh Baptist church-Rev. L. R. Jeffrey's church. Just before, or while preparing

came enthused and got to shouting. He must have been very happy being kept on for the coming crop. for he fell over the communion Secretary Morton has given this table, kicked over the wine, spilling subject much study and is convin- every drop of it, so that the service ced that such a machine as he re | was suspended and a man sent off

Cure for Headache. As a remedy for all forms of Head-ache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual It will be an agreeable surprise to per- sick headaches yield to its influence. sons subject to attacks of bilious colic | We urge all who are afflicted to procure the enrolling clerk. It is his business to clear himself. I have not heard that an attempt was being made to charge Democrats with this made to charge Democrats with this



HEART DISEASE

Fluttering, No Appetite, Could Not Sleep, Wind on Stomach.

"For a long time I had a terrible

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and am happy to say it has cured me. I now have a splendid appetite and sleep well. Its effect was truly MRS. HARRY E. STARR, Pottsville, Po

Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will be pedit All druggists sell it at it, 6 bottles for 6, on it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

SOME GOOD FARMING.

Neck is the man-It Shows What can be Done in North Carolina.

Mr. Noah Biggs, of Scotland Neck, raised 425 bushels (85 barrels) of corn on four acres. His success is phenomenal. It even beats the 100 bushels to the acre raised by Dr. on fifteen or twenty acres. It was done by the intensive method-the method pursued by Mr. Lettleberry Manning in raising three bales of cotton on one acre in the same county, Halifax. Mr. Biggs writes to the Democrat giving his method. He writes this, and it may instruct other farmers how to do:

"My land was low, bottom land that had been used as a pasture for eight years. I put the land in good condition by breaking it several times and thoroughly harrowing it. I then covered the land with horse stable manure and broke and har rowed it again. Then I ran off my rows eight feet apart, bedded the land, and harrowed it again. Then I ran my rows one foot on either side of the centre, or water forrows, making the rows two feet apart alternately. I then planted my corn 12 to 15 inches to the drill, using 20 pounds of good guano to the dril When the corn was large enough 1 "barred it off" on the wide side, chopped it out and sided it up. next ran a cotton plow in the narrow, sided it up on the wide, put 200 pounds more of guano by the corn, split the middle and laid it by when the corn was shoulder hi I planted the willow corn, whi makes from 2 to 5 ears to the stalk. My corn was damaged by the wind,

or I should have made more. Dr. Patterson planted the ordinary corn. Good farming can be done and will pay in North Carolina. but not half what it did from 1869 "Mr. Leak says send dis telum- to 1875. But there is money in it when the land is rich, the skill is good, the tobacco is fine. Some farmers still make \$150 or more to the acre.-Wilmington Messenger.

STATE NEWS

There were 38 deaths in Raleigh

Rev. D. C. McMillian, of Robe-

in March-13 whites, 15 colored.

son, has been placed in the insane asylum at Raleigh. This is the third time that be has been there. Capt. J. V. Wallace, of Morehead City, has a duck that is laying black eggs. She has layed fifteen and is

pearance of having been dyed. The Lumberton Robesonian were made in Lumber river, four

laying yet. The eggs bear the ap-

Wilkesboro Chronicle: James Comb of Hunting Cr. last week rebarrel in the hands of W. B. Roberts It appears that Comb and his wife had been parted sometime. The Roberts family are her relatives and she was there. Mr. Comb went there and he and Roberts got into a fuss. Comb threw a rock at Roberts and Roberts knocked him bown with a gun barrel and beat him terribly. It is said his skull is broken and that there is danger of his dying. Roberts has left.

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