

on ten bonds of \$1,000 each and the at- because of the absence of essential parties

what the impotency to grant at ever in the absence of such parties. Orleans) to advance. The decision of the court was the sub

The rise on today's market was scored tached coupons-but the action as to the whose presence would oust jurisdiction and in spite of heavier receipts and the fail are of Southern spot markets (save Ne There was the same wild and overbur-

Goldsboro.

with a forceful speech on behalf of good

RALEIGH WOMAN LNSANE.

* Anna Stevens Jackson Placed in

an Asylum at Rome.

(By the Associated Press.)

Rome, Feb. 1 .- Anna Stevens

January 15 after escaping from a

house of detention, was found on

the railroad track, three miles out

from Rome, has been placed in an

asylum for the instate, pending in-

quiries, which are being made in

HIS VICTIMS STILL ALIVE.

Over Twelve Hundred Dollars on the

Head of this Negro.

(By the Associated Press.)

today offered a reward of \$1,000 for the

capture of the negro who, on last Satur-

day assaulted Mrs. George J. Shields and

her little daughter, with a razor and

hatchet in their home and left them for

dead. Citizens have added \$250 to the

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 1 .- The city council

identity.

the United States concerning her 2

Jackson, of Raleigh, N. C.; who, on 2



Henderson died here today of consumption and will be buried from the Catholic The remainder of the day was devoted church tomorrow. She came to Greens to an argument by Mr. Morgan in support of the resolution introduced by Mr. boro from Kentucky four years ago with

a small girl child. She was an intelligent

modest, brave little woman. For some-

time after coming here she seemed to

have the means of a modest support, sent

by her husband, who she said was a trav-

elling man. After awhile it became evi-

dent that she was in distress for the ne-

cessaries of life. Her health was very

frail, and kind benevolence in a delicate

way provided a room and sustenance for

Later, her health improving, she was

able to support herself by work in the

shoe factory. But her disease continuing

to make inroads, some months ago she

had to give this up, and the Ladies' Aid

Society, with other kind hearts, saw that

her passage to the grave was made as

Mrs. Henderson's husban, those who

know, say, occasionally came to see her,

but always came at night, left in the

darkness, and was never made acquainted

with any one here, or so far as is known.

her and the little girl.

little pough as possible.

individual holders of stock, who were represented by Butler and Russell, is dismissed. These latter represented some ject of much comment today on the part seven hundred thousand dollars.

The decision of the court is based on of stock lose and only the State of South three leading cases: Chisholm vs. Georgia, Dakota is adjudged entitled to recover, all which was an action of assumpsit; United recognize in this an invitation for other action of debt, and United States vs. freely expressed, therefore, that it would Michigan, which was a suit for an ac be the part of wisdom for the North Carocounting. In the Chisholm case it was line authorities to at once begin negotiadecided that a citizen of one State might tions looking to final settlement with holdmaintain in the Supreme Court an action Though these amount to some seven hunagainst another State. In consequence of dred thousand dollars, it is known that that decision the Eleventh Amendment was they can be compromised for much less. adopted granting to a State immunity from suits by an individual, but not, says the decision today, affecting controversies

between two or more States. The opinion as rendered by Justice Brewer, and the decree of the court war embodied in the following order.

"A decree will, therefore, be entered, which after finding the amount due on the bonds and coupons in suit to be \$27. coo, no interest being recoverable, and that the same are secured by one hundred shares of stock of the North Carolina Railread Company, belonging to the State of North Carolina, and directs that the said State of North Carolina pay said amount to the State of South Dakota and that in default of such payment an order of sale be issued to the marshal of this court, directing him to sell at public auction all the interest of the State of North Carolina in and to one hundred shares of the capital stock of the North Carolina Railroad Company, belonging to the State of North Carolina, and directs that the seid State of North Carolina pay said amount to the State of South Dakota and that in defualt of such payment an order of sale be issued to the marshal of this court, directing him to sell at public auction all the interest of the State of North Carolina in and to one hundred shares of the capital stock of the North Carolina Railroad Company, such sale to be made at the cast front deor of the Capitol building in this city, public notice to be given of such sale by advertisements in some daily paper published in the City of Raleigh, N. C., and also in some daily paper published in the City of Washington.'

The decision of the court is considered an important one and it marks & new departure in ordering the sale of property in dispute in cases of failure to satisfy a judgment. Coming to that point, his tice Brewer said there was "no reasonable doubt of the validity of the bonds and mortgages in controversy," nor "question respecting the title of South Dakota to the bonds." He also asserted the jurisdiction of the court in cases brought by one State against another to enforce property rights. He added:

'We are confronted with the contention that there is no power in this court to enforce such a judgment, and that such lack of power is conclusive evidence that notwithstanding the general language of the Constitution there is an implied exception of actions brought to recover money. The public property held by any municipality, city, county or State is ex-

dened market here as on Saturday. Broks of North Carolina Senators and Representatives. Though the individual holders according to book. There was intense confusion and an enormous volume of trading.

The market opened excited and higher. States vs. North Carolina, which was an gifts and sales of stock to States, and Notwithstanding the sensational advances hence further Intigation. The opinion was of Saturday Liverpool again cabled higher prices than expected, and the opening here was strong at an advance of 6@20 points, carrying July through the 17 cent now he goes down to Wayne county and ers of-all outstanding bonds of this sort. somewhat irregular fashion.

Though North Carolina has in the present Congress twelve persons elected opening figures, was rallied again chiefly seek to ride rough shod over the peoas a result of aggressive buying by New ple. to represent her, there are five others who are natives of the State, as follows:

Joseph Roswell Hawley, (Rep.), of Connecticut. He was born at ing. Stewartsville, Richmond county, October Speaker of the House Joseph G. Cannon, (Rep.), of Illinois. He was born cent and a half a pound. Trading was the suit of Mr. H. B. Parker. active on the second advance, including

Joseph Moore Dixon, (Rep.), represen people, who were believed to be covering tative at large from Montana. He was Francis Emanuel Shober, (Dem.), rep resentative from the 17th New York active months 47 to 82 points higher. District. He was born at Salisbury, Oc

OF UNSOUND MIND.

A. W. Rivenbark.

(Special to News and Observer.)

For Sanford and Windsor Offices.

(By the Associated Press.)

Representative Rice Alexander Pierce of Tennessee, received his law education A Board of Five Doctors Say This of in North Carolina (under Judge Coingland, of Halifax), but is not a native of the State.

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Senator

tober 24, 1860.

at Guilford, May 7, 1836.

born at Snow Camp, July 31, 1867.

31, 1826.

All of North Carolina's delegation of 12-two Senators and ten Representatives -are natives of the State, except Representative Edward William Pou, of the Raleigh District, who was born at Tuskegee, Alabama, September 9, 1863. Two of them were born in Rowan county-Senator Overman and Representative Kluttz. When there is added Representative Shober, of New York, who also claims Rowan as his native place, that good county has three sons in the pres-

ent Congress. The United States Geological Survey, acting in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture of the State of North Carolina, has just published a map of cians appointed as experts to examine the Kenly quadrangle in that State. into the case. Parts of Wilson, Wayne, Johnston and Nash counties are included in the quadrangle, which has an approximate area of 245 square miles.

The sheet is important, as it shows the rise from the coastal plain on the east to the Piedmont plateau. The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, which skirts this plateau, crosses the quadrangle diagonally, passing through the towns of Lucama and Kenly. The country is cause of the unfortunate man's mental generally low and swampy, the elevation condition was the excessive use of bromo ranging from 100 feet above sea level in seltzer. several places to 294 feet near Connor.

The soil of this region is sandy and is adapted to the cultivation of tobacco and cotton. Cotton has been grown here extensively for a number of years, but the tobacco industry, which has developed very rapidly in the last few years, is ing nominations: comparatively young.

Postmasters-North Carolina: The map may be procured for the sum of 5 cents on application to the Director M. Jones, Sanford; William P. King, long and heavy freight trains. empt from seizure upon execution be- of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. Windsor.

So Fabius lifted up his voice in wall- roads, in which he advocated a chain ing sounds, and swung his arms about, gang, by which the State prisoners could and told Judge Brown with a woe be- be used to advantage. Resolutions apgone face about the article in the News pointing a committee were adopted. In ers despaired of executing their orders and Observer and how it was going to do harm to the defence of the good little ed varieties of corn and cotton and the

Southern Railway. He implored that as improvements by seed selection. this was certainly so, that Judge Brown cught to continue the case. lowed him on the question of common dis-

Again, in this plea, Fabius pays uneases of farm animals. enscious tribute to the "Old Reliable." Other questions were discussed among In Wake county and all this section he which was the farm labor problem. The declares that it has a big influence, and meeting was quite a success.

mark and making new high records for again says it is a paper of big influence. the season. Following the call the mar- And in these declarations Fablus is ket advanced still further, though in a right, but it is an influence on the side of right, and justice and truth. It un-

Notwithstanding the heavier receipts masks special pleadings and it has a indicated for tomorrow, the market af habit of speaking from the record where ter reacting to within a few points of the grasping and domineering corporations

Orleans, and was soon selling at a level But Judge Brown set his face against still higher than that of the early morn-Fabius. He held that the publication of March in the late trading sold at an account of a wreck was not going to 17.04, May at 17.46, and July at 17.55, a control the people of Wayne county, and net gain of 65 to 70 points and an advance Fabius was told to go on with the case since last Friday's closing of nearly a and make the best of it ne could against

Then Fabius plead again, and this time continued buying for the account of spot it was that the chief witness for the defence was not in Goldsboro. He said that hedges, and for public accounts. The close this was Mr. B. R. Lacy, the State Treaswas firm at nearly the best with the more urer, who would testify that the wreck was by no fault of the Southern Rail-******* way and that everything was as safe as the Rock of Gibraltar where Southern

Railway engine wheels turned. And finally this pleading won and Judg. Brown, trusting to Fabius, in his state nent that Mr. Lacy was a material and important witness, without whom the

Southern Railway would be placed at a great disadvantage, continued the case

Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 1.-A. W. Rivtili the next term of Wayne County Suenbark, confined in the county jail here perior court. And in a vory short time upon verdict of a commission of lunacy after the adjournment of court for the yesterday a week ago, must remain under term Mr. B. R. Lacy stepped oil the the authorities of the law, habeas corpus train in Goldsboro.

proceedings instituted Saturday having And "why was" he not there before. failed him this afternoon before Judge and "how come" that the Fabius of the Southern Railway found out after the Ferguson, to whom the unfortunate man addressed a letter which was construed case had been called that Mr. Lacy was by the court as a lawful petition for the his chici reliance. The facts are that late writ by which he hoped to gain his lib-Hhich cohap.

last week Mr. Lacy was given most in-Judge Ferguson's decision to continue formation from Mr. Busbee that he would any evidence against them. The military the man in custody was upon receipt of not be called as a witness in the case an opinion from a board of five physi- at all.

before train time yesterday morning. or They declared the patient of unsound at 10:15 a. m. Mr. Lacy was subpoenaed mind, but upon their recommendation he to go to Goldsboro, and he went. He will be given the widest latitude possible. rushed things to do it. He got in a Later it was stated under favorable con- hack and the driver urged his panting ditions he might be allowed to visit his steeds to the depot. Thus Mr. Lacy was old home in Duplin county. As no place on the way, and a telegram from him to can be found for him in the State institu-his brother-in-law in Goldsboro told him tion at Raleigh, he will be made comfor- he was coming. This telegram was not table in a few days at the county home. delivered till after court adjourned. It is said that combined with others, one

WHAT LACY WOULD HAVE SWORN TO

And what would Mr. Lacy have testified to if he had been in Goldsporo and if he had been put on the stand? Here is substantially what his evidence would

eve been: That there were plenty of rotten cross ies on the railroad nea. the place of the Washington, Feb. 1 .- The Senate today disaster, but that in his opinion the immediate cause of the wreck was the runin executive session confirmed the followning of a short, light train by a heavy Samuel Jumbo Mogul or King ongine, fit only for

The evidence of Mr. Lacy would have

Stone directing the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to make on investigation into the Panama revolution. Mr. Morgan again criticised the conthe afternoon Mr. C. B. Williams discus

duct of M. Bunau-Varilla in connection with the revolt and spoke of the treaty as a concession to the commercial spirit Mr. Tait Butler, State veterinarian, folof the age.

The present Minister from Panama was held up by Mr. Morgan in a most unenviable light. He read extracts from utterances by M. Bunau-Varilla to support

his accusations against that gentleman. The attendance in the Senate was at this ******** time very slim, there being only three Democratic Senators present, and they were engaged in conversation. Notwithstanding this circumstance, after reading one of these excerpts Mr. Morgan said: 'I'll read it again to this side of the chamber which is so much interested in

what I have to say." Mr. Morgan traced the connection of M. Banau-Varilla with the Panama revolution and declared that after his own

"The people of the South will pity and

ever seen by any one. The wife was always refined and genshowing Bunau-Varilla should be proounced persona non grata in the United tle, and even those whose continual and States. He asserted that if a member constant charity entitled them to know of Congress were guilty of such conduct something of him, and his unpardonable as Nunau-Varilla had geen guilty of he failure to provide for his wife and child, would be made the subject of "condigi. respected her secret, and sought not to

learn what she forbore to communicate -"About this treaty," he went on, 'there the mystery and the sadness and calamity s an atmosphere of degradation against which had come into her life.

Mr. Morgan closed with a reference to CURRITUCK SOUND FROZEN OVER. is long advocacy of an isthmian canal, and to the attitude of the South towards

the canal project, saying that section was Farmer's Institute---Rather Poor Seastill "unmoved by mercenary temptation.

son for Game, Good for Fishing.

(Special to News and Observer.)

forgive, but will not forget such as can find excuse in their fears of upstart despo Currituck, C. H., N. C., Feb. 1 .- If the tism for the acceptance of gifts that are weather had not been so disagreeable stained with fraud and are gathered from we are sure that hundreds of people the wreck of the Constitution, the stat would have been here in attendance at utes enacted by Congress and the laws the Farmers' Institute. Notwithstanding the very bad weather several were here of nations. We cannot if we would, convince those who live, or those who will and showed great interest in the subjects ive, that it is honorable or just or rea- ably discussed by the State Chemist, Dr. sonable to assist any man who may be B. W. Kilgore, Mr. C. B. Williams and President in the violation of the Constitu-Dr. Tax Butler, the State Veterinarian. tion or the laws of the land. We cannot Those gentleman made a fine impression mark down the people of the South to the on our people, not only the farmers but figure in commercial politics that acall who heard them. It is a source of cepts a favoor of any party, or any man, regret that the weather was so that our as the price of its support of men who farmers, cspecially as a whole, could not disregard laws and trample the rights of be here to hear them.

The people in our county, especially on the farms along Currituck Sound and its never been robbers or faith breakers and bays and tributaries, did exceedingly well we will not lend ou assistance to those last year in trucking, the Irish and sweet potatoes being the principal crop and

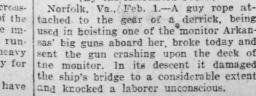
information such as gained today will m of great value to them.

Currituck Sound has been frozen over twice this winter with the ice hard enough to walk across it. That is something that does not often occur. During a freeze like those the game, such as duck, geese and swan get quite poor, but it does not take long for them to get

back to their normal condition. This sea-Washington, Feb. 1.-The proceedings in son for game has been rather a poor one. the House today were enlivened by a but the fishermen, as a rule, have done. spirited discussion of the Panama question. exceedingly well.

Our people did exceedingly well farming last year and are looking to this

Mahonoy City, Pa., Feb. 1.-By an exthe ship's bridge to a considerable extent said the brightest star that shines in the dockmen were killed while being hoisted pathway of the candidate of the Republi- to the surface.



Guy Rope Broke, Big Gun Fell.

(By the Associated Press.)

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 1 .- A guy rope at-

(By the Associated Press.)

tached to the gear of a derrick, being course of this government in Panama to ing last year and are looking to used in hoisting one of the monitor Arkan- have been contrary to the provisions of coming season with much interest. sas' big guns aboard her, broke today and the treaty with New Granada. sent the gun crashing upon the deck of Mr. Grosvenor (Rep. Ohio), made a vigthe monitor. In its descent it damaged orous defense of theadministration, and plosion of powder in a mine cage, five

Council's reward, and this will be increased by the State. It is said two suspicious negroes have been arrested at Bluefield, W. Va., and another at Portsmouth, Ohio, but it is not known here that there is companies are still being held in their

armory subject to further orders from the But lo and behold! At fifteen minutes mayor. The negro's victims are alive.

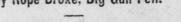
Assignment at Dunn.

(Special to News and Observer.) ware and Furniture Company have assigned, Mr. H. C. McNeil being made trustee. The nominal assets are about \$11,000; the real assets are estimated to And Got it With Honor But for Impet-

Dunn., N. C., Feb. 1 .- The Dunn Hard-

who are."

be about \$7,000. The liabilities are about



Mr. Thayer (Dem. Mass.) declared the

The Senate adjourned until tomorrow.

pun'shment."

He proceeded:

which the people revolt.

WE'D HAVE GOT THE CANAL.

uous Haste, Says Thayer.

the weak under foot, or of measures that are wrong, and dishonorable. We have