ALL KINDS.

The Pasquotank Lumber Compary of this town made the lar est cut la t week of any single band White Plains there is a ward, or milling take section of North Caro hall, as it is called, in both the male has in one day. It disposed of and the female divisions set apart of water dashing to and fro (cf. pot 443 logs. This would seem to be especially for the safe keeping of pachawing up our forest at a rapid tients afflicted with suicidal mania. rate, and yet we hear of no dimmu Not a movement of the patients contion of the timber supply. In fact fined there goes unobserved. nature is a fecund mother and rapidly supplies the ravages of the are obliged to vacate their rooms in woodman.

The Legislature, of Texas has authorized Governor Culberson to call a cotton growers' convention at Gal veston on August 2nd, and he asks each Governor of the cotton growing States to appoint two delegates at large and one from each congressional district. The Governor as sures the delegates a hearty welcome and entertainment. The purpose of the convention is "to devise and and regulate concurrent legi-lation in the cotton growing States, to relieve cotton from speculation and gambling in futures.

The Annual Council of the Epis copal church was convened in Goldsboro with St. Stephen's church on Thursday, May 20th. It was large ly attended and a session of unusual interest was anticipated. Among the proceedings of the first day resolutions of sympathy with Dr. A. J. DeRossett, who has been a conspicuous figure for many years in the councils of the Diocese of North Carolina and East Carolina, and who is now disabled by the infirmities of age from active work in the vineyard of the church, were unanimous ly adopted.

to classes it may be well.

on over the collectorship of Inter- to pick it up he would be observed, trict of North Carolina. The con-testants are George W. Cobb, of this town, and E. C. Duncan of Carterett, his pocket. His actions on returntown, and E. C. Duncan of Carterett his pocket. His actions on returncounty. We have thought it was a ling to the hall fortunately aroused correspondence from Raleigh of this was searched, and the glass was week says that Mr. Duncan is in found. lieve, in the vernacular of politics room in a direct line of his vision. it means a strong hold, a clinch. The patients are obliged to retire If Duncan has a "cinch" on the col promptly at 9 o'clock. They strip lectorship he had better be quick, off every article of clothing, nightfor Cobb has strong claims and shirts are given them and they go strong, influence.

delphia merchant is just now the are securely locked. sensational "bull in the china shop," From the moment they lay their Banquet in Philadelphia, he made ants, one at each end of the hall, a speech and gave a piece of his watch them. If one should move in about its promises unfulfilled, its bedside in a moment to see what he filled with eating sores; my tongue was the Republican party, gave liberally else resign. kicks like a mule's hind foot.

Secretary Wilson, of the Agricul tural Department, President McKinley's cabinet, seems to have a soft been inmates of other halls in whom and its treatside in his character for-the Southern people and proposes to visit the South at an early date to become better acquainted with its agricultural needs and capabilities. Meanwhile he calls attention to several agricultural products adapted to the South that are largely imported from abroad, viz: Eggs, of which we import one million dozen. Of goat skins we import \$10,000,000. Of beans and peas, \$658,320. Of cabbages \$559,6J4. Of potatoes, \$127,595. Of hay, \$2,773,535. Of hops, \$600,000. Of rice nearly hops. \$600,000. Of sugar we pay to \$2,200,000. Of sugar we pay to ones who need the most careful foreign countries \$100,000,000, each watching. Indeed attendants are

A large number of manufacturers of North Carolina have recently tak en up the matter of freight rates from points in that State to the Northern and other markets with a veiw of obtaining a modification from the present bases. At a recent meeting in Charlotte, representate cut off his ears.-Talmud. tives of sixty cotton mills, tobacco factories and lumber mills were present. Figures were quoted, which, it is stated, show the average freight rate on cotton goods to New York to be much more from North Carolina than from points as far south as Georgia. The same discrimina tion, it is claimed, is shown to the Western market. It was determined to form an organization, with C. Cone, of Greesboro, N. C., president, and an execu tive committee of seven, to bring the grievances of the manufacturers to the attention of the railroad authorities, with a view of readjusting freight rates.-Manufacturers Record.

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THE HALL OF SUICIDES.

Precautions Taken at Bloomingdale With Patients Who Have Suicidal Mania. In the Bloomingdale asylum at

At 7 o'clock in the morning they a body, and the doors are locked behind them, while they dress in the corridor outside. They then repair French. Dr. Brewer, in his "Dictionto the washroom in companies of ary of Phrase and Fable," gives the three or four, accompanied by an attendant, who keeps them under was sent to Normandy to make reprisurveillance. The meals are served in a light ed Brighton.-Notes and Queries. surveillance.

and airy dining room overlooking the asylum grounds. As the patients pass through the door and take their seats at the tables they are counted, and if one is found missing an immediate search is begun. They have the same food that is provided for every other hall in the asylum, but are deprived of many articles of table service. Knives and forks are never seen in this hall. The patients are obliged to eat with spoons. Glassware is also prohibited, and they drink from heavy china cups. While eating they are watched by attendants, whose duty it is to see that they do not take away anything from the table when the meals are over. In order to be doubly sure of this, every spoon and piece of crockery is counted before and after each meal. Between meals these articles are kept under lock and key.

About an hour after breakfast and dinner the patients are taken for A rich man in St. Louis who evi- their daily exercise in the asylum dently considers the spiritual as grounds, accompanied by attendwell as the physical welfare of bicy- ants. During these walks they clists, has built a church for the bene- have to be most carefully watched, fit of bicycle riders. It is so ar in order to prevent them from pick- about in the next room? ranged that a rider on a "bike" can ing up any article which might be pew has a place for the bleveles and the owner, so that the fear of loss of have made several attempts at selfhis property may not disturb his devo- destruction-before being sent to the tions. In some respects it is a good asylum came very near cluding the purpose but it may make a break in vigilance of his keepers. While family devotions. But as the ten- walking with the other patients in dency among preachers is to pre ch | the grounds his eye chanced to light upon a piece of broken glass lying There is a spiritual contest going enough to know that if he stooped elsewhere."-Philadelphia Press. pal levenue for the Eastern Dis- so he feigned to stumble and fell in sure thing for Mr. Cobb. but the the suspicions of an attendant. He

Raleigh and has a "cinch" on the The rooms are so arranged that place. We do not exactly know an attendant sitting at one end of remedies only bottle up the poison in what a "cinch" means, but we be the hall can keep every bed in every the system, to surely break forth in a to bed in a body. Their clothing is left on chairs in the corridor out-John Wannamaker, the rich Phila | side of their rooms, and the doors

in the Republican party; so to speak. heads on the pillows until it is time The other day at a "Business Men's to rise in the morning two attendmind about the Republican party, bed in a manner to excite the suspiin which he harangued with violence cion of the watchers, they are at his pledges unredeemed, and its general is about. The strain placed upon cussedness, and predicts its failure the attendants in the hall of suicides and ultimate destruction, and inti- is so great that some of them are and I was in a horrible fix. I had tried mates that it deserves its doom unable to stand it for more than a various treatments, and was nearly dis-Just a little while back Mr. Wanna few weeks at a time. Then they maker was a "high cockalorum" in ask for a transfer to another hall or

and reaped liberally and now he So carefully are the patients in sound and well, my skin was without a this hall looked after that none has get succeeded in committing suicide there. There have been suicides in vegetable) will cure any case of blood Bloomingdale, but the patients have poison. Books on the disease the suicidal mania has suddenly de-

> It is a neculiarity of patients so Atlanta, Ga. afflicted that in a majority of cases they are to all outward appearances less apprehensive for the safety of the patients suffering from pronounced melancholia than they are 1831 of the apparently rational ones, for the reason that their suicidal propensities are not of such an active nature.-New York Sun.

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"To Wallop."

Her Hact. An American woman who crossed the ocean not long ago was much puzzled by the conduct of her "stable companion." Each day this individual, typical London cockney would approach the woman and ask if she would mind keeping out of the stateroom during a certain hour. Each day, too, the American woman consented to so absenting herself, though she wondered much what the stable companion could be up to with such regularity. At last curiosity was too much for the American, and she boldly asked the Londoner what she wanted with the stateroom for a whole hour every day. "Oh, it's my hact," was the answer; "just my hact, that's all. You see, I'm a contortionist, an I'm comin hover tere to perform in one of the music fulf), an I 'as to do my hact hevery day for fear I'll get out of practice. It's just my hact, that's all."-New York Sun.

Harmony. Mr. Mann - For mercy's sake, what are the children quarreling

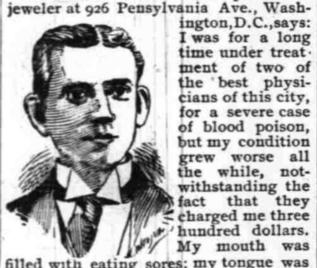
Mrs. Mann—Their music teacher GROCERS wheel in to the church and into a used to commit suicide after they came in a few minutes ago, and I pew with ease and comfort and each have returned to the hall. On one oc- suppose they are now engaged in

> "It is customary to remember the waiter, sir," said the waiter, as the guest was about to take his leave without fee-

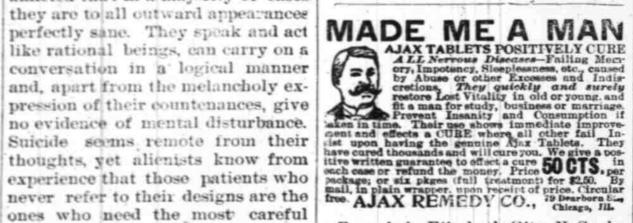
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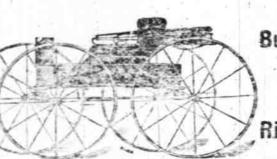
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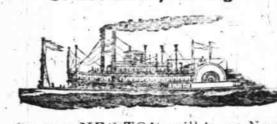
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