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The Messenger has

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Manthropists who ween

nd cold-blooded murderers il black scoundrels will no age and kill afterwards the murders and other great ill ride in the south

It is double in 1894 what it was in 1890 when the number was 4,230. In 1894, hey were 9,800. In 1895, 10,500. "The North American Medical Review" says that "out of every seventy-five persons convicted of murder in this country, only one is hanged." Think of that and then think what little in the courts there is to deter great criminals. The Medikal Review quoted from urges that hanging for murder be aboilshed because it is a dead failure. It is looking to the "humane" idea for murderers (sickly sentimentality) and wants instead "imprisonment for life at hard labor for the state, without pardon or eprieve." It will be much better to hang all murderers if to do so you

must abolish the farcical jury trial. There is so much humbug in the courts. A woman in New York was convicted of murder, granted a new trial, kept in prison eighteen months, then acquited on the ground of psychical epilepsy." A leading religious newspaper, The Nashville Christian Advocate, comments upon this folly as fol-

"She is thus turned loose upon socie as irresponsible, but liable in a fit psychical epilepsy to kill somebody During her long incarceration she ecame the object of concern and comniseration of a number of good women, and when acquitted was showered with ongratulations and kisses-all of which re seemed sensibly to apperciate, Jusice in this case may not have required the death penalty, but justice to the mmunity requires that she be confin-But this is only one case of many which the ends of justice are thwart. Thus men make a mock of law."

THE POSTAL SERVICE.

The Loud bill, to regulate the posta ervice and make important changes, class matter only, the cause of the immense deficit and burden. Great and under the present law. It shuts out all publications which do not bear date of issue and consecutive number of a series: those which are not issued from a regular office of publication printed upon each number, and those which are not without board, cloth, leather or other permanent bindings.

'The law further excludes sample opies of regular publications, books printed as supplements to newspaper

nain wise. Where there is a weak place to do is to improve the postal service wisely, cautiously, but thoroughly, and make it self-sustaining; if not a source of actual profit.

SENATOR WOLCOTT'S MISSION.

Senator Wolcott's mission has been He has been a silver advocate of a of casting the vote. Jeter C. Pritchard

We have not been any too sure of senator Wolcott's political honesty or urprise to the whole country; but we ile manner that has been outlined, · Until events show to the conary we shall prefer to believe that th

meant something when pledged themselves to use their efforts to promote bimetallism. shall prefer to believe that Mr. Mc-Kinley is acting in good faith when he authorizes Senator Wolcott to proceed international conference that shall lean something. We shall prefer to

will find "that statesmen and the reading classes in England, France, Germany, and so on, are generally under the impression that the American nation has pronounced, rasically and Pritchard's chances. Both sides acfinally, in favor of the single gold standard, and it is impossible, therefore, that his mission may not be taken have given out such a list for publicaseriously, but he considered as being dictated by state or personal interests. His visit being indorsed by the republican president-elect, who was supported by the whole gold-only element the country over, either directly or indireceiv, is very significant, and indicates Sun, gold.

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good faith on the part of the republi-

can party demands this effort to make good a great promise in the platform. The able and influential Atlanta Constitution, one of the great newspapers in the south, is to goon publish an ative. It acts mildly on the stomach evening edition. It will begin on 18th and bowels, adding strength and giving inst. It has the resources and ability ture in the performance of the functo make a first rate newspaper and tions. Electric Bitters is an excellent will do it, no doubt. We may look for an up-to-date publication in every particular. Success to it.

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SNAPS.

Lynchings for the new year star well. Others are on hand, and so

The steel trust will pay smaller wages and mills will shut down. Such is the character of a dispatch from Pitts

Secretary Morton's statements ar believed to be loaded to the muzzle with false statements and bad politics. The retiring secretary should be less unscrupulous and more of a patriot.

W. W. Astor, living in England, but born in New York, and worth \$100,000, 000, sees the handwriting on the wall He has recently taken the oath of allegiance to the queen, and expatriates himself. He has "left his country for his country's good."

A bank treasurer at Pittsburg, Pa named Christopher Schaner, Jr., committed suicide, or, as southern newspapers prefer to write it, "suicided, thus committing murder, but he had not stolen anything-an exception to the rule in such cases.

Cuba, confirms all former reports of the devastation of the island. A pas enger says the reports sent out by correspondents of New York newspapers are "wholesale fabrications." He also says the patriots could carry on the war indefinitely, as four crops in a year can be made. Spain's finances are

cidents last year. The reports from for the year ending December 1, 1896, show no less than 1,804 accidents, of which 947 proved fatal. Besides resultfing in the death of the miners, the various disasters of the year produced 571 orphans and 225 widows. In 1895 the accidents numbered only 1,543, of which

We learn that "an old-fashioned North Carolinian, who had long been attached to the United tSates navy and a great traveller, as well as a most intellectual man, once defined civilization as politeness. When asked what nation he considered the most civilized, because the most polite, he said: "The people of South America are beyond all nations in this respect." This is a water and by rail, is also a popular " rather incredible statement and needs, sort in the summer. Excursion trains,

Hark! hear! The Bostonians are deeply troubled and vexed. There can

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THE SENATORIAL BRIBERY.

(Raleigh News and Observer.) It is all over now but the formality

The appearance in our city of Congressman-elect Brownlow (the son of his father) in the interest of Mr. They are chips of the same woodgrown

Two of the leading republicans of Western North Carolina were in our office last night talking about the charge that republicans had offered a Pritchard, "I don't believe a word of t," said one; "I don't believe that any enublican would be fool enough to ofswear there isn't a populist who would not jump to take it and say nothing

left I was unable dearn. Republicans nent favorable to to a man they denied any knowledge of the fact that he had been here. Those that did acknowledge the fact pretended ignorance of his mission, there were two hundred good offices, state and national, in North Carolina, that were at the command of the mit nority would, under no circumstances. caucus with the majority in the matter of arranging for and filling these of. fices. It was further suggested, underwere willing to concede the senatorship

to the populists, but that a populist senator should not be elected unless the minority should name him. such gross ignorance of what everybody else knows. Nor can he any long-\$5,000 for his vote. Speaking further of the effect of Pritchard's election or defeat Colonel Skinner said that if he

republican party in the future.

Colonel Harry Skinner has been get ing pretty generally roasted around night before the meeting of the legislature the colonel, in his zeal for Pritchard, had a caucus with those who were following him, and gave out for publication a list of sixteen populist representatives and senators who he said would support Fritehard regardess of the action of the regular populist caucus. The publication of this list stirred the waters. It riled Senator Butler and he jumped on Skinner with both feet. Even some of the republicans whacked Skinner, saying his actions were hurting rather than helping cused him of having on too much li-quor and Otho Wilson blated right out

Parkhurst is running amuck again. This time he spares not even his own electmen like Colonel Strong. General Horace Porter and Cornelius N Riesupon whom a short time ago it was his whim to shower eulogy.—New York

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Mr. W. H. Strother, a well known populist of Wake county, said yesterday: "It makes no difference what they prove or don't prove. Every popuvotes for Pritchard, is

There are now said to be seven republicans who are opposed to Pritchard. In December there were eight There were only three Tuesday. Now there are seven, so it is said. No wonpapers are making insinuations as to der Pritchard couldn't sleep well last

> All during the day the charge was being made by the Buller men that bribery was being resorted to to elect Pritchard. And evidences of the truth the charge were not lacking. Indeed. Hanna's personal representative -Congressman Brownlow, of Tennessee-was on the spot. How much boodle he brought and how much he practically agreed that the mi

Colonel Skinner been in this neeting he would not have professed er plead ignorant after what occurred o-operation of the populists with the

(Greenville Deflector.) that "nobody but a drunken fool would

tion." And so the war goes.

Old people who require medicine to

SKETCH OF WILMINGTON.

Origin of the Name of Our City-Its Advantages as a Port and Manufacturing

We take from the January number of The Tradesman, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the following sketch by Mr. Josh. T. James, former editor of The Daily Review: Wilmington, N. C., is one of the "an.

cient" cities of the country. It was first settled in 1730, and was named for Spencer Compton, Earl of Wilmington. It is about twenty-six miles from the nouth of the Cape Fear river, and is ocated on the east bank of the river, at point where it divides into the northwest and northeast branches, the latter penetrating into the middle counties of he state, where it is fed by two smaller streams, "Deep river" and "Haw river." It is navigable as far as Fay-

with constant and steady steamboat onnections. Black river," which empties into the Cane Fear twelve miles above Wilmington. Black river itself is traversed by steamers for nearly 120 miles The northeast branch of the Cape Fear runs up into East Carolina, finding its headwaters in Duplin county,

nearly 150 miles from its mouth.

etteville, 112 miles above Wilmington

course, and is navigable for twothirds of its length. These rivers are The population of Wilmington is about 25,000. About eighteen miles south Fort Fisher, famous as one of the last strongholds of the confederates to vield to the invading federals. This fort was built to protect what was formerly known as "new inlet;" and which was, in ante-bellum days, an outlet for the Cape Fear. This, however, was closed some years ago by the general government. The success of this work has been almost phenomenal. The real south of Fort Fisher, and has always been known as the "Main Bar." Until the maximum of water on this bar was 121/4 to 13 feet at high tide whereas t is now 221/2 to 23 feet, and still deepthe closing up of new inlet. It is reason-

ably expected that in a few years hence vessels drawing 25 feet of water can clear the bar in entering the river The big battle ship Raleigh passed with ease a few months ago. Though twenty-six miles from th eight miles, in a direct line from the Atlantic ocean. It is connected with the coast by means of a shell turnpike an excellent driveway, and a railroad Elegant summer residences dot the shores, and of late years the wealthier citizens have been spending their summers at home. Carolina Beach, fifteer miles from the city, approached b bound for these resorts, came in a

from all parts of the two Carolinas. Wilmington is the terminal point for negro Allen, elected one of the gover- and Weldon, the Wilmington, Columbia insisted that the mails should furnish nor's council. They are offering him as and Augusta, the Carolina Central, the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley, the Wileducational facilities, etc., but the cost high as \$20,000 to resign. Isaac is in his mington, Newbern and Norfolk and the has been enormous-a loss of \$24,000,000, own light, bad as he is. He says he Seacoast, aggregating nearly 1,000 miles of railway in main branches, irrespec ive of various branch roads. The traffeatures, excessive, and may unneces- Observer tells him to move this way- ton, lumber, peanuts, rice and garden

nost daily last season, bringing peopl

There are ten steam saw mills here with a capacity of about 400,000 feet pe These are supplied by timbe floated down the river from the rich pine forests adjacent to those streams have known of nearly 20,000,000 feet of timber floated here in this way in les than three months.

Of late the naval stores have given place, to some extent, to lumber and cotton. Wilmington ranks now as the sixth cotton port on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Three large and powerful ompresses are kept busy, sometimes by night as well as by day, during the eason in preparing the fleecy staple for shipment. Our total receipts for the year ending last December 31st were

The receipts this year to December 1st, eleven months, amount to 219,663 bales. Not all of this goes through the resses. Large shipments are made by the railroads and by the civde Line steamers, which run regularly between New York and Wilmington. A considerable amount is also taken up by the Wilmington cotton mills, which are running regularly and at their full capacity. These mills manufacture only olain cloth goods, and they find it dificult to keep up with their orders. But by far the largest bulk of the cotton received is shipped abroad. As many as 11,740 bales have been taken out this season in one steamship. The champion compress runs two large and powerful presses, and the Wilmington Compress Company runs one. The former can press as many as 2,000 bales per day.

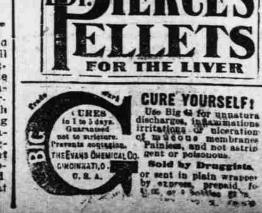
and nearly double-this amount twenty-four hours. THE MANUFACTORIES here are of various kinds. There are four large fertilizer factories, a cotton tracting the essential oil of the pine for health, sanitary and preservative purposes, a large rice mill, various woodworking plants, turpentine and naptha distilleries, etc. The city is illuminated by gas and electricity, and there are bout five miles of electric railway. There are twenty-two churches here for the whites and nearly as many fo he colored people. The public school system is extensive and elaborate, both races having the benefit of higher schools, as well as those of lower

The climate is healthful and the death rate low. August and September, dangerous months elsewhere, are the healthiest here. The tax rate is \$2.75 for city and 90 cents for county and state. The city debt is \$800,000 on a property valuation of about \$8,000,000. and the county bonded debt is \$42,000. There is no floating debt for either. A large part of the city debt was contracted in subscriptions for building railroads, both before and since the war. The county debt was for the erection, a few years ago, of a new court house building, the handsomest in the state. The county owns marketable as sets nearly as large as her debt. The pleasant and healthful climate of Wilmington is probably due to its near joyable. Snow is rarely seen here; the

proximity to the Gulf stream, which the winter months very enfall will not average one inch per year. At the mouth of the river is a large island, known as Smith's island, where a killing frost has never been known. It is covered largely with palmett trees and oak thickets. Wild olive, and wild coffee plants have been found in the woods near the city. This is the nearest point on the coast to the Ba

o direct and regular steamship connec tions with Liverpool for both passengers and freight. There are two mercantile bodies here; the chamber of ommerce and the produce exchange From the books of the latter we gather the statement submitted below. There are four banking institutions and the headquarters of the vast Atlantic Coast Line system, offices and shops, are lo-

What is needed mostly in this comthe capital to back it up. The supply of wood of all kinds, most generally sought for by wood-workers, is practically inexhaustible, and the sources are near at hand. There are immense tracts of pure white sand, as clean as just fallen snow, to tempt the glass workers, and t would be an excellent point for the establishment of one or more breweries. There are immense truck farms near at hand, sufficient to supply scores of canning factories. The vster and fish supply is practically un-



STATE PRESS.

Mr. Pritchard calls a protective tariff remedial legislation." It is-to the steel trust, the iron trust, the sugar rust, and all the rest of them. It means neavier burdens to tax-payers.-Raleigh News and Observer.

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Governor Carr's message was read to the legislature yesterday. It is very ong. Among other things the governo ecommends compulsory education This is rather advanced ground for a emocratic governor in conservative old North Carolina. We would like to hear Judge Armfield, for instance make a few remarks on that portion of the message.-Statesville Landmark. Who is simple enough to believe that Pritchard would avow his friendship for silver if the republicans has a maority of the legislature? It is all a sham to ease the conscience of a few Judases. The game will fool nobody Watch and see if the traitors are not all provided for. Ordinarily we would prefer that the republican party have ree rein, so that it would have no ex-

se for not making the country pros-

pc.ous, but if Pritchard is elected his term will extend not only through Mc Kinley's administration but half hrough that of his successor. A man who has evinced such talent for chang ing his convictions as he has migh prove an insurmountable obstacle in the way of relief when a silver president is elected. If he could not stand by silver in the first campaign after he was elected to a short term, what as-Black river, is tortuous in its surance have we that he would not de sert again when the pinch came? Was he not elected as a silver republicar two years ago? And did he not make a covenant with the silver senators to sink or swim with them on this question? Honest and intelligent populists need not be argued with on this matter They know that Pritchard has forfeited all claims upon their support. Any populist who votes for him simply be trays the cause of silver and goes over bag and baggage to the republican camp.—Reidsville Weekly.

NORTH CAROLINA ABROAD.

The Skinner-Pritchard combine in North Carolina seems to threaten Buter with political flaying.-Richmond Dispacth, dem. Senator Pritchard's silver pledge owes ts existence possibly to the fact that he silver question is not so prominen

just now as it was.-Richmond Dis

patch, dem. Senator. Butler, of North Carolina eems to be far more of a politician han Mr. Watson, of Georgia. This remark is not intended as an attack of dr. Watson.—Atlanta Constitution.—em The democratic party of North Carona has again gone down on its knee o Marion Butler and again Butler has pit upon it and spurned it. "ades of Graham, Bragg and Ashe defend and protect the poor old North State democracy.-Danville Reporter.

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Savannah 12:50 a. m., Jacksonville 7:00 a. m., St. Augustine 10:30
a. m., Tampa 4:35 p. m. ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM THE NORTH. DAILY No. 49-Passenger-Leave Boston No. 49—Passenger—Leave Boston M. 11:03 p. m., New York *9:00 p m., Philadelphia 12:05 a, m., Balti-more 2:50 a. m., Washington 4:30 a. m., Richmond 9:05 a. m., Petersburg 10:00 a. m., Norfolk 8:40 a. m., We.don 11:50 a. m., Tar-boro 12:12 p. m., Rocky Mount 12:45 p. m., Wilson 2:12 p. m., Goldsboro 2:10 p. m. Wersaw 4:09

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Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence 8:55 a. m., 9:40 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., arrive Darlington 9:28 a. m., 10:29 a. m., and 8:30 p. m., leave Darlington 9:31 a. m., and 10:40 a. m., arrive Cheraw 10:40 a. m., and guaranteed lower than any house in the South p. m., leave Darlington 9:31 a. m., and 10:40 a. m., arrive Cheraw 10:40 a. m., and 12:30 p. m., leave Cheraw 12:45 p. m., arrive Wadesboro 2:25 p. m. Returning, leave Wadesboro 3:00 p. m., arrive Cheraw New, Fresh, Desirable Housekeeping Linens of every class and description at prices that we beleave Wadesboro 3:00 n m., arrive Cheraw 4:45 p. m., leave Cheraw 4:45 p. m. end 5:15 p. m., arrive Darlington 7:10 p. m., and 6:23 p. m., leave Darlington 7:45 p. m., 6:27 p. m., and 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:40 p. m., and 6:55 p. m., and 8:15 a. m. Daily except Sunday. Sunday trains leave Floyds 7:30 a. m., Darlington 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m. Returning leave Florence 9:00 a. m., Darlington 9:30 a. m., arrive Floyds 9:40 am. Train leaves Gibson 6:15 a. m. Rennettsville 6:41 a. m. arrive lieve to be the lowest ever offered. Bleached and Brown Table Damasks, Bleached and Brown Dinner Napkins, White and Fancy Tea Doylies, Huck 3:15 a. m., Bennettsville 6:41 a. m., arrive Darlington 7:40 a. m., Sumter 9:25 a. m. Returning leave Sumter 6:45 p. m., Dar-lington 8:35 p. m., arrive Bennettsville 9:26 p. m., Gibson 9:50 p. m. Central of South Carolina Railroad leave

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Georgetown & Western Railroad leave Georgetown & Western Railroad leave Lanes 9:20 a. m., 7:10 p. m., arrive George-town 12:00 m., 8:30 p. m., leave George-town 7:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., arrive Lanes 8:25 a. m., 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sunday, Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2:05 p. m., 11:16 p. m., arrive Selma 2:50 p. m., Smithfield 2:58 p. m., Dunn 3:25 W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co.

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Manchester & Augusta R. R. trains leave Sumter 4:30 a. m., Creston 5:22 a. m., arrive Denmark 6:20 a. m. Returning leave Denmark 4:37 p. m., Creston 5:32 p. m., Sumter 6:30 p. m. Daily.

Pregnalls Branch train leaves Creston 5:45 a. m., arrives Pregnalls 9:15 a. m. Re-5:45 a. m., arrives Pregnalls 9:15 a. m. Returning, leaves Pr. nalls 10:00 p. m., arrives Creston 3:50 p. m. Dally except Sunday.

Bishopville Branch trains leave Elliott 11:10 a. m., and 7:35 p m., arrive Lucknow 1:00 p. m. and 8:35 p. m. Returning leave Lucknow 6:05 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., arrive Elliott 8:25 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

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4 28 p m Lv... Fayetteville ... Ar 11 19 a m vit'n Atlantic Coast Line for all points board Air Line, at Greensboro with the Southern Railway company, at Walnut Cove with the Norfolk and Western railroad for Winston-Salem. road for Roancke and points North and West, at Greensboro with Southern rail-way company for Raleigh. Richmond and all points North and East, at Fayetteville with the Atjantic Coast

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