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	The Marion Record.	PITHY NEWS ITEMS	
	DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER.	Rice is being planted around Con- pard, N. C., this spring.	
	MARION, N. C.	Mayor Sloan, of Columbia, S. C., has closed all the barrooms of the city.	
	Ohio possesses more colleges than any other State.	A savings department will be added to the Central National Bank, Colum- bia, S. C.	
la Von Wont?	The United States is the only conn- try spending more for education than	The new hostery mill in the Wal- densan colony, near Morganion, N. C.; is about rendy for operation.	
Jo You Want?	for war equipments.	The Pacolet, S. C., cotton mills are adding large quantities of machinery.	
o zou mann	A stoneless peach has been culti- vated in California. It has an insipil flavor, and is of no value except as a	A 40 bairel roller process flour mill is to be built at Candler, Haywood county, N. O.	
Any	curiosity.	The Newbern, N. G., Neval Reserves will fire the faintes on May 22, at the Unveiling of the Confederate monu-	
	The Anglo-Saxon race is in posses- sion of one-third portion of the earth	Col. W. C. P. Brockenridge is again	
Information	and rules over 400,000,000 of its in- habitants.	in Washington, D. C., and says he will will be re-elected to Congress beyond the shadow of a doubt.	
bout Farming Lands, Tim-	Ex-President Orton, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, declared	There is strong talk of building a 20,000 spindle cotton mill in Atlanta, Ga., to be called the Gate City Cotton Mill, but yet that's all that's to it.	
ber Lands, Mineral Lands.	that the English language was twenty- five per cent, cheaper for telegraphic	Caroline Youngblood has been con-	ľ
Town Lots, Houses and	purposes than any other.	firm slav postmaster at Chester, S. C.; C. J. Sanders, Camden, S. C.; J. S. McKenzie, Florence, S. C.	
Lots, Factory Lots or Bus	The Boston Herald is authority for the statement that it is contrary to the School Commission's rule to wash	In Morven township, Anson county, N. C., a negro man was struck and killed by lightning.	
iness Locations?	the windows and floors of a Boston school oftener than once a year.	The United States fish commission has just put 490,000 young shad in Neuse river, N. C.	
	By order of the postal authorities	The planters at Charlotte are rushing their old cotton to market to	
fso, write to the	the final "h" in the spilling of toxis and cities ending with "burgh," have	escape returning it for taxation June 1 Hardly a bale will be left unsold.	
AROLINA	been dropped in official communica- tions. The general public coased us- ing "h" at the end of Pittsburg and	The Dixon Mfg. Co., of Snow Camp, N. C. manufacturers of woollen goods, is busily engaged in putting in an equipment of new machinery.	
	Harrisburg twenty years ago.	Col. Thos. McMahon, formerly of the Greensboro Spoke and Handle	
IMPROVEMENT	The popularity of novels is proba- bly nowhere so great, declares the	Works, latterly of Richmond, Va., died in New York Wednesday.	
COMPANY.	New York Tribue, as in Australia. It is said that ninety per cent. of the fe- male and seventy-five per cent. of the	The employees of Henrietta Mills, N.C., are religious folks. They have two Sunday schools with over 400 en rolled and several churches.	
ARION, NORTH -	male frequenters of the public libra- ries read novels almost exclusively.	The Melrose Mills, to be erected at Baleigh, N. C., is to be a hosiery yarn mill. At least that is the present	
GAROLINA	R. Lahann, a Danish resident of	Inclination of the stockholders. The Pearl Cotton Mills, and the Erwin Cotton Mills, Durham, N. C.,	
<u>~</u>	Monimouth, Ill., took out naturaliza- tion papers twenty six years ago. A few days since he had occasion to ex-	are both putting in their new machin- ery right along, says a correspondent from there.	
	amine the papers and found that he had renounced his alligance to Queen	W. H. Browniug, of Chicago, and W. H. Hughes, of Randolph, Ark.,	l
Do you want	Victoria, instead of the King of Den- mark. So it appears that he is not a citizen, and as he wants to be Mayor	have bought a township in Crawford county, Ark. The property will be devoted to fruit raising by Northern immigrants.	
	of the town, he is very much disap- pointed.	At Magnolia cemetery, S. C., where 700 soldiers are buried, the service	
to Live?	Archibald Forlos, a writer with few, if any, superiors in his usseal	consisted of a prayer, an ode written for the occasion and an address by	
A HEALTHY COUNTRY,	field, is of the opinion that the war in Europe which so many believe to be	Colonel A. Coward, superintendent of the South Carolina Military academy. The graves were profusely decorated.	
A GOOD FARMING COUNTRY,	impending will not occur until 1836 France and Russia have a united stray	The Green Hill Cotton Mill and	i
PROGRESSIVE COUNTY,	of more than 1,500,000 men, but Rus- sla is not well supplied with modern	the Mt. Airy Woolen Mill, both at Mt. Airy, N. C., were sold at public and tion last Tuesday. The cotton mill was	1
A RICH MINERAL COUNTY,	wenpons. Germany, Austria and Italy have a force of about 1,200,900 men,	bid in by H. W. Lilley, of Fayetteville, N. C., for \$10,000, and the woolen mill	
GREAT TIMBER COUNTY?	well equipped. When Russin has is-	by J H. Sparger for \$5,900. The board of governors of the Balti-	ł
F Write to the	and the new weapons to her army, Mr. Forbes believes the long expected and oft-predicted condict will begin.	more Stock Exchange have listed \$500,- 000 Seaboard & Roanoke Railroad first- mortgage 5 per cent. 40-year bonds.	
CABOLINA IMPROVEMENT CONFANY	The new catalogue of the romance	This makes the total now listed \$2, 500,000, that being the amount of the loan.	
bout Marion and vicinity.	in the British Museum begins with the record of the unique and priceless	Washington, D. C., parties have pur- chased 222 acres of land in Alexandria	
J H ATKIN,	manuscript of "Beowulf," and tells of the escape of the manuscript from the	county, near Arlington, Va., for \$75,- 000. The property will be divided in-	
Gen Manager.	conflagration at Ashburnhum Hous- in 1731; and of its still having a fair	to villa lots and extensive improve- ments made. The Arlington Electric Railway is to be extended to the prop-	
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hnc. They can easily be beaten out when dry. If cutting is delayed be-yond this time the pods will open and Stock Exchange have listed \$500,some will be lost on the ground. It will not pay to pick the beans. It is also a good table bean, but requires a aboard & Roanoke Railroad first age 5 per cent. 40-year bonds. makes the total now listed \$2, long time to cook. The Station arges a 0, that being the amount of the careful trial of this crop.

Preparations are being made to com

mence work on the Tuscapan Mill Co.'s

new eciton factory to be located at Tuscapan, acar Wellford, S. C. It is

expected that this mill will be equip-

and with 10,009 spindles at first, with

The Mouresville (N. C.) Cotton

Mill Co., which lately decided to make

some improvements to its plant, he

let contract to S. A. Lourance and J.

ing. Work will be commenced at once, and upon completion the new building

will be equipped with looms.

Hudson for the creation of a 100

ot addition to the present mill build-

The Green Hill Woolen Mill, near

Mt. Airy, N. C., which was parchased had week by Jas. H. Sparger, of Mt.

HER AFFECTIONS REPULSED. hington, D. C., parties have pur

, near Arlington, Va., for \$75, The property will be divided in-

1 222 acres of land in Alexandria A Doctor Has a Lady Arrested for Falling in Love With Him. CHARLESTON, S. C .- There is some a lots and extensive improvemade. The Arlington Electric thing of a sensation here caused by of

MARY WASHINGTON. METHODIST CONFERENCE Animated Debotes at the Southern Meeting at Memphis. THE MANUMENT HAVEILED TO HER MEM-

MEMPHIS, TENS. - The General Con

ference of the Methodist Church, South

The committee on educational re-

ported a voluminous report, which suggested the insertion of a clause in

the Discipline which authorized the organization of a beard of education. The report of the committee on teg-perance was read. It suggested the use of unfermented wine when practi-

able in the administration of the com-

that the re-ort of the special commu-sion appointed by the General Confer-ence, which met at St. Louis in 1890;

to revise chapters 8 and 9 of the Dis-

cipline be referred to a special com-mittee of seven with instructions to

evise and report. Adopted. Long debates were held on non-

onnectional papers. Dr. E. D. Edwards, of Virginia, of

fered an amendment to that clause of the minority report under discussion, which added: "Discourage any paper which the Conference may deem detri-

mental to the connectional organ.

et loose upon the amendment.

Another flood-tide of argument was

Hoss thought non-connectional papers were trespassers upon the territory of

the connectional papers and that it was not fair or just competition. Dr. Richardson thought it was preposter-ous to attempt to muzzle the press. He wanted to have free and just com-

petition. Dr. Palmore strongly op-

posed the encontaging of non-connec-tional papers. Dr. Sullivan, of Mis-

sissippi, favored the fostering of Con-

OPPOSED TO ORGANIC UNION.

A poll of the delegates to the South-ern Methodist Conference by the Mem-

phis Commercial on the proposed plan to re-unite the Northern and Southern

Methodist Churches, shows that two

thirds of the members of the Confer

Distribution of Sov or Soja Beans.

The N. C. Agricultural Experiment

Station at Baleigh, destring to extend the cultivation of Soy Benns, proposed

to distribute a quantity of seed to careful planters desiring to test their

merits. The only condition is that each applicant send 10 cents in postage

stamps to pay cost of transportation by mail. Enough seed will be sent to each applicant to plant 1.10 acre. The

first 100 applications will be filled in

The Station regards this as a very

valuable forage plant. It is of upright

growth 2 to 3 ft high and is a legumine

apable of adding nitrogen from the air

to the soil in which it grows. It is planted in hills or drills 21 to 31 ft.

can be planted any time from March to July, either alone or in the corn

row between the corn, and 2 to 4 beans

tro usually planted in each bill. Soil

suitable to it and the general prepara-tion is the same as for corn. When

planted for corn both crops can be

ensinged together, and the corn en-

silage will be much improved by the

combination, or the plants when

lanted alone can be cut for forage

before they get too woody. The seed are found in small pods and can be

saved by cutting the whole plant when

leaves and pods have turned a golden

the order received.

ence are opposed to the union.

ference organs.

Dr. Yates, of North Carolina, moved

ontinues in session here.

A Great Throng Hears President Clevelan and Other Distinguished Visitors Speak.

FREDERICRSDUBG, V4. - The monit-licent to the mother of Washington, unveiled in the presence of the great multitude, is an obelisk of white marble, fifty feet. Its base consists of three courses, the upper ane bevelled and surmounted by a die bearing 12" simple inscription: "Mary, the Mother of Washington." A cap surmounts the die, and from this rises the beautiful white shaft. The site is at the tdge of a heantiful platents and near ie two grav boulders ilpoit which the patriot's mother was accustomed to sit r hours daily with her knitting.

The evereises at the monument were of a most interesting character. They were opened with prayer by Rev. James P. Smith, who largely inspired the movement that resulted in the erection of the monument. He was an aid to Stonewall Jackson and helped carry him off the field when mortally wound ed at Chancellorsville, Mayor Rowe then extended a brief and appropriate welcome on the part of the city, after which Governor O'Ferall delivered a 15 minutes address of welcome on be half of the State, concluding his elo quent peroration by introducing Pres-ident Cleveland; who spoke about half an hour in a beautiful and patriotic address.

Then followed the cabalistic rights of Masonry accepting the work of the architect and moulders worthily done. Mr. Lawrence Washington was next introduced and delivered a short but interesting address. He is the son of John Augustine Washington who sold Mount Vernon to its present owners the Ladies' Association.

Senator Jno. W. Daniel was the ortor of the day and dwelt upon the his-

toric features. President Cleveland then held reception, after which Vice President Stevenson was introduced as a Master Mason to respond to the second tonst, which was to "George Washington," a faster Workman

Catton Ties Manufactured by a New Mine. A Chattanooga (Tenn) company has ust completed and had patented a continuous automatic roll train for onverting steel-billets into rods and oops, and it is claimed will revolutionize that portion of the steel manufacturing business.

The billet of steel, when once placed n the rolls, without being again handled can be brought out in any dimension or shape wanted. It is claimed it will save fully \$1.50 on every ton of steel handled. The patent roller was built by Stanley O. Haskins, a son of the patentee and builder of the first continuous rolls ever made, and which are now used in nearly every large steel mill in the United States.

A company has been formed in Chattanooga to put the patent into immediate use, and is now putting three of the rolls in place, and will within the next 39 days begin the manufacture of otton ties on a large scale. With the ew machine the billet of steel is put into the rolls, and when next seen is a otton tie ready for bundling and shipping. This machine will reduce the cost of manufacturing cotton ties by

about \$2 per ton. The Chattanooga Industrial Co. is the name of the enterprise, and they will establish their cotton-tie mill, production to commence within thirty days, Buildings have already been leased, and the machinery will include an automatic roll train for iron in-vented by Mr. Haskins.

Columbia's Big Duck Mill.

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cities and towns. The new mill is o brick, 400x150 feet. Spur tracks leave

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At present there are 18,000 spindle

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otton ducking of all grades.

The new cotton-mill plant at Colum bia, S. C., was formally dedicated on April 25, when Hon. Arctas Bloo started the power in motion. Th. vent caused a geat deal of interest. nd was witnessed by hundreds

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TAR HEELS AROUSED.

Industrial Progress of the Old North State. (Churies Halloch in the Philadelphia Times and Churiest, in News and Courier.]

Ten Seats ago the people of one section of North Carolina hardly knew what sucher section of the State pro-duced. People one, le didn't know, dneed. People ones to domain, for North Carolina is a gree, domain, half the length of Texas, with a larg-part mountainons and but little traversed by sailroads until recently. The inhabitants from way buch were always quiet, contented and unob-irusiter and careless withal about bus-iness parsuits, and the early school geographics summed it up 28 me-half wilderness, given to naval stores, and the other half water and sand banet teaming with fish. So that for mails graph the maily generations travellers passing east and weet movely shirted the heads of the sounds on the south of flanked the postern of the Commitmwealth away up north in the Ohio River busin. Whenever the Tar Heel State was mentioned the thought was of bears or segregated game preserve like the Yel-lowstone National Park.

But that was "lang syne," as a Scotchman would say, and many of the early settlers of North Carelina were Scotch Latterly the State has gotten a move on herself, whereby railroads now at last penetrate all but seven of its mucty-six counties. Wher-ever there is a bed of ore, or a stone quarry, or deposits of coal, trainways are sure to be found. Manufactorics liave spring up all over. No less than one hundred and sixty six cotton mills and one million spindles are in a stendy whirl, and five hundred and fifty miscellaneous factories supplement the clatter and hum. Only until her State exhibit was set up at New Orleans, ten years ago, and followed by fairs at Atlanta, Boston, Chicago and elsewhere, did the industrial world suspect that North Carolina was capable of anything but tar and iish. Progress has gone on so quictly and estentationsly since then that the whole country is amazed at the development. So insidiously did the spirit of industry invert the cleepy old turpentine orchards and mountain rifts that the ancient community got awake and astir before its advanced neighbors realized that there was any excitement afeot. And now, in the lat ter day, there is no place between the two oceans equal to the "Old North Carolina" for investment. Gould, Corbin and Vanderbiit found it out soon and have promptly led the van of an immigration from Northern and Western States which is growing apace. Hundreds of small capitalists and

men of limited means are moving fron. the North and West to occupy where opportunities best offer, not only in the mountain and Piedmont regions, but along the neglected and sleepy seaboard. They are bringing in n industries and revolutionizing old ones. Under a new system of agricul-ture they have lifted the farmers burden of debt by causing an acre of land to produce the amount of three. Three crops a year are now raised instead of one as hitherto, and the profit of each is enlarged. In the Newbern district alone the value of the trucking interests has reached three and three-quarter millions a year and is one-uinth of the total for the whole United States. Gold is being mined at a profit in thirty-one counties. Seven-eights of all the mica used in the United States are claimed to be produced within its limits. Its fisheries lead all others. Its whale fisheries engage the labors of a dozen vessels from New Bedford and Provincetown during the summer. ovsters receive the attention of eight packing establishments. Its lumber ontput is one hundred millions of feel per annum. It has more popular seaside and mountain resorts than any other individual State, and a greater

variety of gems and precious stones. Topographically North Carolina is like Old Mexico, with its three grand climatic divisions, only that the peaks of the mountain region are rounded and not so high by half, the loftiest lowest rates write to wine less th

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FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS " The Senate.

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FIFTY-THIRD CONTRESS The Senate. The Senate. Stra DAT — Mr. Quay continued his speech. **Other Senate Proceeded to the Consideration of the Journal the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the bills on the cilication. The Data** — Lamb the possible on the cilication. **The Data** — All the possible on the cilication. **The Data** — All the possible on the cilication. **The Data** — All the possible on the cilication. **The Data** — All the possible on the cilication. **The Data** — All the possible on the cilication. **The Data** — All the possible on the cilication. **The Data** — All the the formation of some trained on the formation of the formation of some trained on the formation. **With Data** — All the the formation of some trained on the formation of the formation of some trained on the formation of the formation of some trained on the formation of the formation of some trained on the formation of the formation of some trained on the formation of the formation of some trained on the formation of the formation of some trained on the formation of the formation of the specific distance of the late formation of the formation of the somether of the late on the formation of the solution of the late on the formation of the solution of the late on the formation of the solution of the solut scription price is \$1.00 per per ance matter for business mes, farme chanics, and the home circle classes subscribe and pay RECORD. If you don't, why ju and the paper will be prize Thursday evening as usual. In an international agreement for the column ate of allocr was defeated. 101sr Day. The Allen-Coxey resolution was discussed. — The Tariff denite was con-tinued. Two ameniments proposed by Mr. Allison were defeated. county's wellfare to sustain they

vocate of its diversified interests truest friend-the newspapernot expect a 2-column obitant The House, when your old stingy hopes

from the eyes of progress is ground.

The night session was devoted to the con-sideration of private pension bills. 119 m Day. —The Government Printing Of-fice bill was considered. —The New York and New Jorsey Bridge bill was parsed. 120 m Day. —The bill to purchase a site for the Government Printing Office was recom-mitted with invitations to report a bill pro-viding for its erection on ground already in the possession of the United States. Taks was agreed to by a vote of 147 to 59. —The Navai Appropriation bill for the year ending June 30, 1895, was mide the unfinished busy-ness on the calma far.

ness on the calendar. 121×r Dax. - The Naval Appropriation bill was discussed in Committee of the Walds, Mr. Walker, of Mussiachusidis, making the Yours Respectfully,

Principal spench. 1250 Day — The House adjourned out o respect to the memory of Representative Erature, of Maryland, whose death was an nounced. The Marion Reco

Call to Good Templars.

A special from Bennettsville, S. C. says that Rev. E. O. Watson, grand chief of the order of Good Templars in this State, issued an address to the members of his order and all prohibitionists to unite to secure an enforce ment of prohibition laws.

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Gen Manager. pretension, despite all the scholars, to be the very oldest poem in any modern European language a monument o Eaclish which is asserted to be hun dreds of years older than the first literary stammerings of the Romanslanguage, and probably much the sentor of any Teutonic literature, Says the New York World : 'It is

now pretty generally known that there to he a great celebration at the done of the nineteenth century, and the ushering in of the tweatieth. A creat deal of effort is being made to entry out avery unique, though grand plan. It is proposed that the Columbian Liberty and Peace Bell be rung on the spot where the shepherds hoard the chorus of angelic voices proclaim ; "Peace on earth, good will towards men." The idea is to have the bell connected to all parts of the world by

telegraph and cable. Then, at a spe

sided time, all telegraphic business is

to be surgented, every contregation

in the religious world to be assembled

n its place of meeting, each having a

wire connected with the Jerusalem

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rior, an ove-witness of the scene that no Englishman lived to relate. Avanguard of British invaders, under command of Major Wilson, had been too venturesome, and a horde of Mata-Tiger river. beles attacked and surrounded them. Soon only a few of the British were left, an l, as the supreme moment came, those who were able to stand rose to their feet, stool shoulder to Tents shoulder, took off their hats and joined in a song-"the kind of song that he (the native narrator) had heard misstonaries sing to natives." The British amuunition was gone, the last had perished; there was nothing to do ling. but to die, and the singers were soon dead. It is loyally said in England that the song must have been "Gol Save the Queen," but from what the native said, and the natural impulse at

Senator Jarvis of North Carolina is preparing a speech on "Obstacles to Southern Congress," which he will such a time, it seems quite as likely, deliver at the meeting of the Southern to an outsider, that it was a church Industrial Congress to be held at Augusta, Ga., this month. At this hymn. But either way it makes a fine longress will be present delegations picture, worthy of English speaking from every Southern States including the Governors.

Railway is to be extended to the propbe insane. The arrest was caused at the instance of a young physician, who says she has annoved him by unwel-The Newton Cotton Mills lately purchased by Heath Bros, of Charome attentions. The love-sick lady lotte, N. C., is now being overhauled and remobiled by H. F. Smith is supposed to be of unsound mind. She has a knack of falling in love with young men, who sheannoysvery much the former Superintendent. There will also be some new machinery added, and the mill will start up about June 10th. Mr. Smith will be Superintenby sending them billets donx, flowers and the like. She is subject to strange hallucinations and at times irrespon sible

in the operation of the machinery will be electricity, which will be generated She has been arrested several times before for annoving citizens but by the turbine wheels, which are to b the latest escapade is one of a rather run by the power from the canal. Th startling character and brings her once power house for the present will hav two 1000-horse power clertric genera re in contact with the police.

a well known lady who is suspected to

Here of late, so the story goes, tors, which will communicate the powe to 15 dynamos distributed throughou oung physician had been tormented by the lady, who professed to love the the building. From each of thes doctor and believed he intended to lynamos in the building 15 shafts wil marry her. She sent him numerous tokens of her affection, but receiving there will be a very great saving in the no response, she became desperate and mount of friction and chafting. threatened his life. From professional the first experiment of the kind upor experience he knew her to be insane and thought the best plan would be to uch a large scale, but there reason why the current should work to have her arrested. He called on the chief of police, who promptly had her brought in and locked up. Later she advantage. What little use has been made of it shows that there is no diffi culty in commanding the power. The was sent to the city hospital, where proceedings will be instituted to inthree wires which transmit the powe from the power house to the mill quire into her sanity. run underground and enclosed in tax

Barkeepers Stirred Up.

full operations about June 1. The full Board of Directors follows: Areta-WINSTON, N. C .- Winston barkeep-Blood, D. R. Sortwell, E. S. Converse rs are raising a howl over the rigid rdivance passed by the aldermen. It G. S. Marsh, George Wallace, Stephen Green, John S. Jenkins, Charles K Oliver and Robert K. Waring. ays every person beensed to sell malt r spirituous liquors shall post in contous places: "No minors allowed in the mili, but the design of the plant Any saloon keeper or clerk here. calls for 30,000, the balance to be ad dlowing minors to enter shall be fined ded on.

25 for each offense. No license shall e granted any place in town where iginal design, was intended to be a hollow square. One side of the square. tsiness does not front on a public -treet. All back doors and entrances which is to be 380 feet long on each to barrooms must be closed. Bars must be closed at 10 p. m., and not side and 104 feet deep, has been completed, together with 141 feet on the cast side of the square; the north and spened before 5 a. m. A fine of \$50 imposed for all violations. Those sho allow drunken or disorderly peo west sides are yet to be erected. de in saloons must pay \$25 for each this mill, who were in Columbia on Tence. All screens, blinds and painted the day of opening, are so much pleas ust be removed, violators bein tined \$50 for each offence. Upon con viction before the mayor, minors who other mills. isit barrooms will be fined \$10.

imilar fine shall be imposed upon all under 21 years who make ialse repre sentation regarding their ages.

Population Moving Southward.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C .- Dr. W. C. Wile, Danbury, Conn.; Rev. R. G. McNeal, Bridgeport, Conn.; A. W. Smith, McKeesport, Pa.; Dr. Peasley, Boston, Mass., and Dr. Van Rensellaer, Albany, N. Y., have purchased sites and will crect dwellings to cost from \$3000 to \$7000 onch. Dr. E. W. Mar tin, of New York, will erect a frame clubhouse to cost about \$5000. Dr. Smith. of Greenkboro, Pa., intends building a frame sanitarium to have steam heat and cost about \$6000.

Runs Away from the Gallows.

COLUMBIA, S. C.-J. T. Jennings, colored school teacher under sentene of death for murder, escaped from jail in the night, disguised as a woman.

et. And w find in both countries the same com prehensive plant life and exuberan flora. Botanists aver that there are

dairy and extile interests Experiments already made at Newbern, Elizabeth City and other points prove what the botanists have all along declared that pasture and meadow grasses grow as luxuriantly as other plant growths, and that all that farmers need to make their own good beet, hay, cheese, but-ter and milk is to adopt those courses which common practice clsewhere de clares are proper and right. Experiments in hay culture and beef and milk production are already well advanced, and the State agricultural experiment farm has listed twenty-six kinds of grass and clover, which it cases. The mill will be ready to begin advises to use for hay or pasturage. The upshot of all this is to demon

no beggars, tramps or toughs. Farm schools for whites and blacks, if established in available districts, would It is claimed that the directors of disseminate much needed information in respect to many lines of industry ed with the prospect that they have in contemplation the possible erection of which have been neglected to over looked since the war. Vine cultur would prove a most profitable business if conducted on intelligent methods.

HAIL AROUND GREENVILLE. Ferried Jeff Davis Across the Yadkin.

Cattle Are Injured and Crops Are Bad Camaged.

GREENVILLE, S. C .- This section h been visited by severe thunder storm accompanied with hail, doing seriou injury in many localities. At Saul Flat, fifteen miles above this city. o Saturday, the storm was very sever covering a section of six miles long an hals a mile wide. Hail stones as lar as hen eggs fell and so great was th fall that in some places the stonbanked up two feet deep. Cattle wer badly bruised and injured. Boo were broken in and cotton plants were completely destroyed. At Pelzer, twelve miles below Green

ville, two honses were struck by light ning and the inmates were badly shocked.

The rain was heavy in this city, with thieves are said to exist in the United considerable hail.

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cheap-at 65 cents per day, or \$8 to	- REPAIRER OF	
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and they were accompanied by 500	Tonsorial,	Duno
Confederate cavalrymen.	Lonsonal,	OXFORD, N. C.
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A life saving station is to be built on Sullivan's Island, near Charleston, S. C. Receiver Cleveland, of the Port Reyal * Western Carolina Railway, has been authorized by Judge Simon-109, et Charleston, S. C., to build 20,000 stiel bridge across the South M. Lomlon, the oldert lawyer in

Wilmington, N. C., and one of the oldest and most distinguished in the State, died Thursday night aged 81

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A. H. Cloninger and outfit was pulled in by the revenue officers at Study Crock, N. C., for illicit distri-

The Industrial Congress.

Airy, has been sold again to M.J. Hawkins, of Ridgeway, N. C. It is probably Mr. Hawkins's intention to add more machinery to the plant and put it in operation again in the near A dry kiln will be creeted by a lum

r company at Hickory, N. C., of 20 000 feet espacity and a mill house 50 x 154 feet. A big dry kiln is to be built by unber company at Charleston, S. C.

Florence, S. C.

A telephone system is being built at