A Table Which Presents an Interesting study to the Man Who Takes an Interest in Agriculture.

not quite 55 cents a day. Even Yesterday we discussed some of the reasons why farming does not pay. Some other reasons will be ound in the following figures of the yield of wheat and oats per acre, in the respective States and Territories, as furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in its October report: Table showing yield per acre by

States, October 1,	1893:	
STATES AND TERRI-	Wheat, Av. in bushels, i	
Maine,	16.0	37-3
New Hampshire,	15.0	34.2
Vermont,	16.8	36.4
Massachusetts,		34.8
Rhode Island,		28.2
Connecticut,	18.3	25.0
New York,	14.5	24.0
New Jersey,	14.5	23.9
Pennsylvania,	14.0	27.2
Delaware,	15.0	26.0
Maryland,	13.5	21.2
Virginia,	11.2	17.7
North Carolina,	7.2	15.2
South Carolina,	6.3	11.8
Georgia,	7.2	14.0
Florida,		11.8
Alabama,	8.2	15.5
Mississippi.	7.7	16.0

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New Jersey,	14.5	2
Pennsylvania,	14.0	2
Delaware,	15.0	21
Maryland,	13.5	2
Virginia,	11.2	1
North Carolina,	7.2	1
South Carolina,	6.3	1
Georgia,	7.2	1
Florida,		1
Alabama, s	8.2	1
Mississippi,	7.7	1
Louisiana,	****	1
Texas,	10.5	2
Arkansas,	8.0	X
Tennessee,	9.2	1
West Virginia,	11.5	2
Kentucky,	11.3	2
Ohio,	15.0	2
Michigan,	13.0	2
Indiana,	14.2	2
Illinois.	11.4	2
Wisconsin,	13-3	. 2
Minnesota,	9.1	2
Iowa,	11.5	2
Missouri,	9.5	2
Kansas,	8.4	1
Nebraska,	8.7	1
South Dakota,	8.6	2
North Dakota,	9-5	
Montana,	22,0	- 3
Wyoming,	19.0	- 5
Colorado,	13.0	
New Mexico,	16.8	
Arizona,	18.1	3 2 3 3 3 3 3
Utah,	14.0	. 5
Nevada,	15.0	
ATTENDING,	4.3.0	

General average, 11.3

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Idaho.

Oregon,

California,

Washington,

est in agriculture this table presents an interesting study and also him, perhaps, is the good showing that the New England States make ing better than any with the exception of a few of the young Western States where the soil is yet comparatively fresh, and where which has the reputation of being a rather sterile region compared with the West, an impression which has been strengthened by the reported number of abandoned double as much as any of them, and double a: much as any of the Southern States with a couple of

States the soil of which is naturally poor, produce nearly double as much wheat per acre as States, the and when it came, thinking that the Rosebud Agency, South Dako Fletcher, of Minnesota, were apsoil of which was naturally rich, winter had really come, they would ta. He was one of Sitting Bull's pointed conferees on the part of and which in the early days of three to four times as much wheat | when too late that their move was other engagements with the with the Senate amountment was or oats as it does now? There is premature; for the cruel Indian, whites, including the late Wound- land before the House, and the but one answer to this question. and that is that the New England ern and Southern farmers do, and tack upon the unprotected cabins, for the next town, the Indians re- to concur in the Senate amendthat instead of letting their lands and, overpowering the single de- fused to embark in the car in ment, and on that motion he grow poorer for want of proper treatment they have made them better by better methods. They are not entitled to any particular credit for this, for it was, doubtless, a matter of necessity with them, for if they had not taken care of their soil it would be too ful season following the first depoor by this time to sprout army beans. As a rule the farms in that section are small, and reasonably good culture is necessary if those who live upon them expect to live this charming season as it is seen out of them. This is a practical and felt in the Piedmont region of North Carolina!—H. F. J. in Raissustration of the advantage of a small farm, as compared with the leigh News of Nov. 2.

large farm. Another striking fact is the small yield of wheat per acre in the Pacific States, which twenty-five or about the Indians in Western thirty years ago were famous for North Carolina-the Cherokees. their large yields; and almost as There are 1,200 of them, and they pleased to learn that there is at least gentleman in charge of the boll remarkable is the very low average of land, and they are increasing in numbers. They been able to cure in all its stages, and

show that farming in this country | Cherokees, but these are not inis done in an unbusinesslike, cluded in the 1,200, as they live the patient strength by building up the thought, or when the House products. Another was that it constitutement as well as boulding up the slouchy, ruinous way Is it rea- elsewhere than on the reservation. sonable to expect profit from -Mt. Airy News, farming when it shows no better productive results than this? Can any farmer find profit or compen- Discovery know its value, and those sation for his labor in 11.3 bushels | who have not, have now the opportunof wheat or 23.5 bushels of oats to lity to try it Free. Call on the adverthe acre when these constitute two of his main crops? Wheat is worth H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get now in the West about 65 cents a bushel, which would give the average return in money of about to Health and Household Instructor, duce wheat about 50 cents a Sold by John Tail, Druggist. bushel, which would leave the for his time, interest on the money Work.





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wheat would have when his crop is sold \$170 for his year's work, or

with wheat at double the price it is now with the same average yield farming would not pay, and never will pay, until the yield of the staple crops is increased and the cost of production correspondingly reduced. When one acre is made to produce as much as two or three acres do now, then, provided the farmer gets a fair showing from the men who make the laws and shape the financial policies, farming will pay.

We speak here only of the two staple crops, wheat and oats which are grown on nearly every farm in the West and on most farms in the South, because these and corn are the three crops upon which the Western farmer de-

But when we come South the cotton crop does not make any better showing when it takes on knocked him down twice with the nouncement that the House had an average three acres of land to produce a bale of of cotton, which sells for less than \$40, when it takes at least \$30 to produce it. The specialist, or the very good farmer who raises the staple crops may make money, but with such vields per acre as are given in the table herein produced, with the present cost of production, it is no mystery why farming does not pay .- Wilmington Star, Nov. 2nd.

Indian Summer.

Within the period of about a to the Indian Summer as if that in common. 27.8 season had already begun at the 27.0 time of such allusions, but the idea the Catholic faith, and venerate chairman of the House committee 17.6 is erroneous. We have had seve- the crucifix; but, true to the tra- on enrolled bills, who made the 14.8 ral frosty spells, but not until now ditions and beliefs of their race, trip from the capital on a cable to have a member and on." 24.8 have we had any weather that they would not consent to the body car. Mr. Pearson reached the 23.2 could be called wintry. After being placed in a hearse. It was White House about 4.25 and was 5.1 these few days of cold are past we quite dark when the end of the mondiately admitted into the 150 will have a season of two or three march was reached, and it was in- President's office, while the President 21.5 weeks' duration, of dry, delicious deed a weird scene at the grave, dent was examining the figures on 21.9 weather, cool at night, frosty in The Indians had insisted that they the revised wate on the final pure-34.0 the morning, but warm in the sun- be allowed to cremate the body, age of the measure. 24.0 shine during the day; the atmo- but, after persistent pleading and Secretary Carlisle and Attorney 26.7 sphere hazy with smoke, but the urging, they consented to its bur- General Oliney were present when 29.2 air so pure that a healthy person ial. The grave was dog of the the President attached his signi-35.0 breathing it feels that it is really usual depth, but this the Indians ture. Mr. Carlisle had energ over 27.9 joyous to live.

28.8 try was first settled by the whites, him his ghost shirt, as the shirt ter affecting his department. 24.6 the Indians were generally hostile, worn at the ghost dances is called, When Mr. Pearson presented but that their warfare against the and putting this on, together with the enrolled copy of the bill to 23.5 whites was almost entirely sus- a queer head-dress, made from the the President, explaining what it pended during the cold winter feathers of the eagle and wild tur- was, Mr. Cleveland immediately the same time it furnishes suffi-cient reasons, if there were no called block houses-strong log ed more in keeping on the Midway Grover Cleveland," and the bill The first fact that will strike erable area around them with dead. Every now and then one of act will be entered upon the efficompared with other States, it be- settlers of a neighborhood would veins. the approach of summer, where it had begun, but not until the ing they remained till winter. During Indians seemed thoroughly ex- The following is a more detailed times as large as in New England, to their clearings and cultivate to the Happy Hunting Grounds, tendance both on the floor and in States. And yet they show a high-Western States, with the exceptions which we mentioned, nearly

vere weather of that season. But at first the settlers were ample amends. taking advantage of the warm ed Knee fight. sunshiny period and the settler's

burnt and destroyed. Thus, by many a bitter expe-

What a theme for the poet who could correctly and fully describe

Indians in Western Carolina. Very few people know anything are increasing in numbers. They for the Southern States, which ought to show much larger results than any given in the above table. The general average summed up for the whole United States is of wheat 11.3 bushels per acre of wheat 11.3 bushels per acre and of oats 23.5, figures which early of oats 23.5, figures which control that the state of the state

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Those who have used Dr. King's New \$7.35 per acre. It costs to pro- Free. All of which is guaranteed to

grower about \$1.70 an acre to pay THE HERALD Office for Job

AN INDIAN PUNERAL. THE CLOSING SCENES. man who cultivated 100 acres of Queer Doings of the Bucks and Squares

at the Interment. One of the band of Indians con nected with Pawnee Bill's show was buried in Favetteville, Monday, in true Indian fashion. While the train was making the run from Goldsboro to Fayetteville, Sunday morning, an Indian was missed purchase bill in the House to-day. from the train some seven miles It was taken up soun after the east of Fayetteville. The train reading of the journal and was was stopped and search instituted, lafter a series of abortive attempts. with the result that the body was at obstruction and after a half found some distance back. He hour's discussion, the time being was brought into Favetteville and parcelled out to some half-dozen fractured skull he lingered until by Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, late in the evening. He had been who had charge of it. sick for some days, and the sup- An amendment by Mr. Illand to

he fell out. operations by striking Capt. Shaw, Speaker. Shortly after the disthe interpreter, who, in return, cursion in the House, the amfair grounds.

The burial of the body took ing it to the President for his place in the afternoon. The mourn- signature. ers' procession was et a cosmopolitan character. Here Indians, cow- bill at exactly 4:30 this evening, boys, Mexicans and Arabs marched one hour and thirty five minutes. month past I have seen allusions elbow to elbow, with one purpose after its passage. It was besught Ves.

weather. The settlers soon came key, he proceeded to set the pace. took his pen and wrote these to understand that this was their And what a dance it was ! Such a words in the lower left hand custom, and those who were on the swaying and swinging of the lower corner

often deceived by this first cold | Pan Handle (for that was the a conference was asked for snap of weather peculiar to the name of the dead warrior) was a Messes. Geary, of California, sometimes move back to their cab- old band, and participated in Cus. the House, ins at this time, but only to learn ter's massacre in 1877, besides The silver purchase repeal bill

As the moment arrived in the Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia.

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Shor Bolli. THE SHERWAN DEPEAR BOLL IS A

The Screeks Substitute was fine-count in

Washington, Nov. 1 .- The final muches were put on the silver medical aid summoned. With a speakers, steered to a foul vate

position is that in his weak condi- refer it to the committee on cointion, while standing by the door, age with in structions was voted down-year, rog; nays, 175; and With his death came no end of then the Senate substitute was trouble with the Indians. Rolling concurred in -yeas, sus; mays, as, Stone, one of the band, commenced The bill was signed by the

butt end of his pistol. A small concurred in the Senate amondsized battle was in progress, when ment was made to the Sonate at Pawnee Bill ordered the cowboys give, but it was 4 o'clock when the to rope and tie Rolling Stone and enrulled hill was laid on the Vice-Walking Crow, another of the re- President's desk for his signature. calcitrant Indians. This had the Immediately after, it was returned effect of quieting the remainder, to the House committee on enwho repaired to their tenees at the rolled bills which committee is charged with the duty of deliver-

The President signed the repeal to the White House by Represen-They have all been baptized in tative Albert J. Pearson, of Ohlo,

would not allow. They insisted to the White House to see the Why was this period named the that the grave be refilled to within | final act in the repeal legislation, 37.1 Indian Summer? History and tra- two feet of the top. Good Boy, while Mr. Olivey had drupped in 40.2 dition relate that when this coun- one of the band, had brought with to consult the President on a mat-

buildings, and enclose a consid- Plaisance than at the burial of the became a law. To-morrow the strong high stakes as pole fences. the braves would let out a shrick cial record at the White House, Into one of these enclosures the that chilled the blood in one's and the engrussed copy of the measure will be sent to the State

the day the men, while they lived hausted. The deceased Indian account of the proceedings in the in the block-houses, would go out was well equipped for his journey. House. There was a large astheir crops, being careful to have Wrapped in his blanket with him, the galleries. The opening peages their loaded guns conveniently they had placed moccusins, bacon, was made by the prospective chapnear to use in case of attack by strips of dried meat, and other laim, Rev. E. B. Bagthy, of the City the stealthy Indian, and at night commodities, which they believe of Washington, and the first act they would return to the block- are needed for such a journey. In of the House, after the reading of house. Thus they worked and accordance with their belief it is the journal, was the adoption of a throughout the summer; but at and wail over their loss, both at lain, and he immediately took the portant.

their cabins, feeling secure from perform their duty faithfully. For the Senate amendments as passed Indian depredations during the se- the lack of zeal on the part of the in the Senate yesterday, was last bucks in this direction they make before the House. The amendments were non-concurred in and

climate of the Appalachian region, Brule Sioux, 59 years of age, from Bartlett, of New York, and

Senate substitute was read.

unguarded condition, made his at- evening for the show train to leave who had charge of the bill, moved fenders, killed or captured, and which their late companion had moved the previous question. He died. Nothing could overcome assured the friends of silver than their superstitious scruples but the he had no desire to press for a rience of this kind, the prisoners procurement of a new coach, which vote immediately after the lapse learned to remain in the block was done, and the train started of the hour which would be alhouses until the winter had really after much delay .- Favetterille, N. lowed for debate on the seconding set in, and they called this delight. C., correspondence Richmond Times, of the previous question. If the previous question could be considered as seconded, he was per-The best salve in the world for feerly willing that the half hour Cuts, Bruises, Sores Ulcers, Salt might be extended to such rea-Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- sonable time to-day as might be ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and desired for debute-say to 3 or of 1827 for the uniformed comage Pageum groungely hundred it owns. 3:39 o'clock.

Mr. Bland, who leads the oppo It is guaranteed to give perfect sixion, said that he had no disposisatisfaction, or money retunded. tion to delay the final vote on the Price 25 cents per box. For sale bill. He hopest, however, that its friends would permit it to come up in regular order and to be debated in the regular way. The

mentary difficulty in the way was After brief speeches by Mosses.

previous question.

Mr. Wilson should less control of non-that those who had opposed NIETH CARRESTA JUSTINUS. Mr. Stockdale, Domocoup, of were honest, sincere and paperiotic Mississippi, complained that more. Which side was right the fature

bers were in the hands of the alone would indicate. If the by the Mouse and the Ast was truly member from West Virginia, and passage of the bill should being had to get his permission even to about a small part of those tites. make an inquiry.

Mr. William said that he objection to an impairy. Mr. Scork-falle asked whether and bring prospectly to the people, there were no rights for members then the judgment of its friends pany has agreed to have it in ope of the House except those who would be justified, and its opporcontrolled the bill. Het members music would stand in history : privilege of exercising their rights taken judgment. If, on the other

Wilson that the friends of silver enemies prophesies, then the little believed that the factory will present find Report field not intend to obstruct the judgment of its opponents would passage of the bill. They were he just, and its briefly would ... The revenue deputies, more net as assinus to get it out of the sound in lostory as homest patrion. Become and gaugest, six., are just way and go home as others were. in but micrates men. [Appliance] now very been in connection with U. R. & R. S. THOUSE & CO. They wanted the Democratic Mr. Bland moved to excoment muture estative to the new "three-party to be harmonized again if the bill with instructions to report guillon law," and have little time possible [Laughter] But at the buck the amendment which he had to look after morondiment. some time, the silver man wanted indicated (rectaing the five coinan opportunity to give their run- age art of 1833). Rejected-year, sons for their votes, and that could not more, 175. The question was be disser before a n'elock.

Mr. Livergetime-"As the chair- above given. The result was on- selling turn mountly mus of the commisses on coinage, accounted and heart without any weights and measures. Mr. Bland | demonstration. After a few mo-Mr. Bryan, of Nebrasika, asked

Mr. Wilson whether the object of moon. the previous question was to grewent the Bloom hom having the classice to vote on the amendments. that might be offered. Purhody Conservatory Alumni Ac-Mr. Will-"That is one reason.

Mr. Bryon-"I want the Record to show that those who see in charge of the bill are not willing Mr. Wilson-"The House has already wood on all the amendmore that were offered on that

Mr. Livengatume-"I understood will study the giano at the Punthe gentlemen from West Vito body, headen benefiting by the ingivin to agree that amendments struction in worst many and Association of Scotts Caroling and One, Sci., Let Pall of 'up and might be offered."

mothing of the som." Mr. Wilcon-"I mode no agree-

come up in the regular way." made and now the question is on did not hear all the candidates per- ms. The monument will be in

[Cries of "too, no."]

on Mr. Wilson's motion, Mr. Bryan and one for Miss Lon Lypp, of But- at Morgani's staff.

A motion was made by Mr. Henderson, of Lows, that the This scholarship is the second one House take a recess of five min- established through the inners. She Ashaville correspondent of utes, is order that the committee mentality of the Posbudy Alumni the Rubmond Fives writes, under that excitence. on rules might he mg in a chance Association - Suttimore Sun. rule; but the Speaker said that he

decimed to put the motion. Mr. Handerson's motion was represed within five minutes by here writing to United States Son- after remaining out all might and mittee on rules had the right to great builds of postal cards from turned a vertical of guilty of man-

"The chair did not consider the musica of the gentleman from Massashujartha sarinus," sold the Semalater.

"I supposed by was," said Mr. Reed, and there was a laugh-Finally in the confusion of obstructive motions the Speaker sactionly put the question and dechared, amed much hand-chapping and all the people are with us." - by saying it was a personal disand explanion, that the previous all policyton dispetch. question was ordered.

Mr. Worson then took the fiver and yielded so missues to Me.

Bland sent to the clerks' desk of balos that he walked into the and had read an amendment Piece National Bank and promptwhich he had intended to siles, andy demanded a mateman, and revising and re-ensating the lows by the same faces of hater Mr. of silver, and wound up his spench. It was examined and found to be by saying that the whole thing "O. K.," as was usual in the days was a stock jobbing operation.

Mr. Blue | yielded three minutes | examiner -Charlette Olympo. of the time to Mr. Bryan, of Nedruska, and two minutes to Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, Both of

constitution and assisting nature in thought, that the debate had gone lieft the financial system of the montenance permanentary. doing its work. The proprietors have far enough, he qualif move the enough to be determined by in-Mr. Wilson said that the parties he was unstitlingly opposed.

Numerous There., March 6, (1981) that if he did not move the pre- Reed and Tracy, of New York, The Storieton Micheller Co. Americalia vious question he would lose con- both of whom favored the bill, from Continuor I have but muon trol of the bill, and the debate Mr. Wilson closed the discussion. In committee and miligration for a would go on with opportunities. The argument, he said, had ended, number of yours, and had not hope of the value of silver coin is the government for the offering of all north of and judgment built been recorded and interesting the value of Simulation on it. The value of Simulation is the relief it amendments.

With an emphasis which could not am improve that I have been supposed to the relief it. Mr. Livingstone, of Georgia, be minorderstood. Nothing which pour complete one, and I do more suggested that the previous ques- could be said now could enther mountly mountain an all for those tion be considered as ordered and strangition or weather the monitors matter and bullgoston. I will glight that five minute specifies be al- of the measure. His bird range amount of inquires to expent to manlowed to the members to explain mixed from the being rating of the segment dente commentation their votes up to 4 o'clock this connect that there had been honest

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success for Futurescy ont, often to ask any man for the provious men of honors, punctons, but mis-

... Lefter Strangerstone and his son, living near Mamphonville, Wattern county, were in the would letting Mr. Wilson said that he had Senate substitute, and it was con- gon our down a tree which full on torsee one they had worth, when the practically made that proposition, curred in-was, egg; mays 98; as the father, arealising his shall and

... Evampetion W. R. Guine, who I will accept it." [Laughter.] ments more deworst to unimportion becomes the House at \$ 03 the Mathodist about in Morgan: Marking Disputiment. This refronted until Romorow at the loss spring, has been indicing department line factor time. a monting in Rannigh the good amphile work, and the Statistich majore in-The Charles J. Eacon would Mr Galles will commence a most: See and after having all g call scholarship presented through the ing in Marion anni-

Thursday as actions was delicate qualities augmenting, these grantset by se-Grow-nor Thomas I missing period equipment. was sustanded awarded to Man. people to procure and own state foot being excelled in artistic lies. Non-Jones is the daughter nomes and to antispyor to become more by the three malcing horne automo. Bis size total show matalilishmounts of any North that, if they would a allege to the allies, suppress homous over a localing came to Bultimore this autumn to pursue for musical studies, and would be housed off no more.

strong which she will receive and in Raisigh Nov. and and adequal most in strong and makes one A chorus of members-"co; der the schalarship. Miss Jones for the design for the monument of the significant confinent confinen has a measure-suprame work.

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The competition for the scholarmont about that. I do not under, stop was very about. Of the seven of Kontucky. It is a fequality sound whether the gentleman from Cardidates who were examined shaft seventy-five fact high, more Bridge Tompours and Moure. Measure speaking for his side of three received water from the a policetal which is half of this ing Chattita. Samples and the question has accepted my seven structure professors. Eight imigin. There will be these and collimates given, proposition or not." Mr. Bland-"I accept no prope- afterward that the wate of Mr. these branches of service, and M. R. & R. S. TUDIER & CO., sition except that the bill shall little little motif not be fainty on the pedental will be the souncounted, as he was not present of arms of the Confederacy and The Speaker-"Observes is during the whole examination and the control some of North Caroliseconding the previous question." form. Of the seven water these Capital equies. Col. Matthews, the worse for Miss Virginia Schooter, disrignor, was a colonel in the Con-As the Speaker put the question of Bultimore; three for Miss Junes | Sederate arms, and was on Camer-

tions, the first being one to adjourn. That was voted down, at Schooler and Jones the professor in the the "bad ponny," in its to the Come a motion for who world for Miss Lipp was on coming back proposition. Satura recess till g p. m., which was quested to recent his wate in favor day aftermoon a man part the bill move their families and goods at The dance ended as suddenly as Department for permanent keepsuccession, the year and mays be. had received those wours made. Brought. It was marked by having ing refused and telliers being also After much hesitation be finally been singued on, and was easily refused, come motions to adjust doubled in fewer of Miss Jones. till Friday, and till Samuelay, and The Easten softenesship provides money, with around other bills, as motions to take a recess sill for each holder these years taction she bank. Montay the same bill various hours named. These onstructive means were treated good bearing the House, but the Spraker country to the votes on each structure of the votes of occusion and announced them schoolership and the commercatory's some the last of the bill. But some with an much necessarily regularity as if the motions were imexamination, the student process more. He stonic in likewood now, naminifications in his or her work. See hack - Charlett Charmes

dance of Now, and : "The party that noted George What for assisting the Lieucipes in billing Catter. It has just leaked out that the Status disputy-Marshal Charles. murdierer of Mayor Barrison had Breaken in this county into ageing attors. Sometor Dictions received a the greater part of strolley, rethe mon. They began coming durin the assemil degree, at a those weeks ago, and have come attitude this attornion. The punwith regularity since. They were adment of this oftense is impriscould at first, but Mr. Dakon soon anmost in the postnerstary and new they were from a crank and has then there nor more than paid an more grantion to them. therey years: Judgment has not There were two earth, one of im- been proped. it will be escalled moreous size, on which was the ad- that the Linearlyne were tried. manifold to the Sengtor to stand and acquired oil murdering form for silver, and concluding Breaker int. spring, and thus with the securement that "Christ Judge Carter extended the version." groupe to every must on the large Statt confluent at

When State Treasurer Take was here it was probably by sheer force when Transport Take was busis Wheeler, of Alichama, from a Ramor says and to Michael a ing loss alout dayloud. Some few works since, has morned a time after the grisomeristic and the works since, has morned as The minutes were given by Mr. withow with two children; also, of almos horse more come to Ruth-

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Now Bureau in the Books and other: totic attent sullway, and the com-

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