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7 28 pm 8 40 am

*2 00 pm 5 00 pm 4 05 pm 8 20 pm

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Nos. 10 & 36. No. 12. No 38

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NORTH BOUND-No. 2.

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Arrive Fayetteville 10 10 am

Leave Fayetteville......10 27 am

Leaye Fayettville Junction 10 30 am

Leave Sanford 48 am

Leave Climax..... 1 46 pm

Leave Stokesdale...... 3 48 pm

Leave Walnut Cove...... 4 33 pm

Leave Rural Hall 5 or pm

SOUTH BOUND-NO. 1.

Leave Mt. Airy...... 9 45 am

NORTH BOUND-No. 16.

eave Ramseur..... 6 50 am

Arrive Greensboro..... 9 25 am

Leave Greensboro 9 40 am

Leave Stokesdale......10 53 am

SOUTH BOUND-NO. 15.

Leave Madison.....12 30 pm

Leave Stokesdale..... 1 25 pm

Arrive Greensbore..... 2 35 pm

Leave Climax..... 3 55 pm

Arrive Ramseur..... 5 35 pm

All trains mixed and run daily except

Connections North bound, with the

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Greensboro; Seaboard Air Line at San-

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ford; Atlantic Coast Line at Fayetteville.

& Western R. R. at Madison.

Arrive Walnut Cove...... 11 35 am

Ly Greensboro 18 10 am 13 01 am

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7 11 pm _____

2 30 pm

No. 11. No. 37.

4 00 pm 5 36 pm

2 40 am

SOUTHBOUND.

Ly Burkeville Ly Keysville Ar Danville

Ar Raleigh

Lv Raleigh Lv Durham

Ly Winston

Ar Statesville

v Salsbury

Lv Charlotte

Ar Columbia Ar Augusta

Ar Charlotte

Lv Atlanta Ar Charlotte

Lv Hot Springs

Ar Salisbury

Lv Salisbury

Ar Goldsboro

Lv Raleigh Lv Greensboro Ar Reidsville

Ar Keysville

Ar Charlotte 1040 pm Ar Spartauburg 1257 am

NORTHBOUND. DAILY.

REIDSVILLE, N. C., AUGUST 9, 1894.

Subscription One Dollar a Year.

ebane & Scott, SIMMONS Attorneys-at-Law, V ADISON & REIDSVILLE, N. C. n, their office in Wentworth promptly every Monday. Prompt and careful attention to all business entrusted. Reidsville Lodg · No. 384, A. F. & A. M. meets every lat. and 3r. Thursday nights, it is condical Visiting brethren cordially anvited to attend.

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This grace we now implore: Wisdom to serve thee more. Whem we adore. Humbly we here confess Unworthiness; Yet deign to use us still-Our souls to fill With zeal that shall refine, sacred zeal like thine.
O Love divine!

Guide us in word and deed : Warm love we need-Large hearts embracing all To give thy call.
Give power to help the weak,
Like thee, most High, most Meek,
The lowest seek.

dive power in prayer that gains. you hear at the mention of this excellent Liver medicine, and That heather souls be sought.

And to thee be brought

excellent Liver medicine, and people should not be persuaded | Alone we would not come . But many trophies bring It is the King of Liver Medi-cines; is better than pills, and what joy before thy threae cines; is better than pills, and wilt say. Well done.

MRS MARTHA TYLER GALE. TRIAL OF CAESARIO.

THE ASSASSIN OF PRESIDENT CARNOT BEING QUESTIONED IS REMARKABLE

INDIFFERENT.

Lyons, August 2 .- The trial of Sanfaced, common-place youth. His com- with the avidity of a student thirsting plexion is fair, and there is a faint sus- for knowledge. picion of down upon his upper lip Altogether his appearance is effeminate and the remark of one of the spectators that he "looks as though he would not really hurt a fly" pretty accurately the questions to the jury: Did the describes him.

seat when Judge Breuillic told him to premeditated?" The jury retired at stand up. As he obeyed he bowed and 12:05 and was absent thirteen minutes. smiled again, and it seemed difficult to They returned to court and presented realize that such a mild-mannered boy an affirmative answer to both queswas the assassin of the Chief Magis- tions. trate of the French Republic.

nterpreter, the prisoner was question-5 30 am 5 40 am tion of the prisoner's responsibility, the Judge said: "It is an important point whether you are responsible or not." Caesario responded in a firm voice.

Yes sir; I am absolutely responsible. Later, the Judge said . "Your moth-†60 pm =5 40 am 6 05 pm won a prize."

surprise on all sides. Nothing to lution.' 12 00 nn 9 25 am 2 45 pm 11 37 am equal it had eyer been seen here. In 1 52 am 4 05 pm 12 28 pm 5 20 am 9 30 pm 3 55 p.n 10 50 pm 9 30 am ter sch 2 15 am 12 55 pm man." 2 15 am 12 55 pm 8 45 am 4 02 pm

about his childhood days, when he re- ployed by all anarchists convicted of the Bible." presented John the Baptist in church capital crimes: "Courage, comrades, processions, he said. "I was a child vive la anchie." 130 pm then, and children, you know, unwit-5 10 pm tingly act stupidly." 9 00 pm 8 00 am 12 00 Nn

HUMANITY GREATER THAN FAMILY. 6 30 am 6 40 pm 8 29 pm The Judge then discussed Caesario's presence at the revolutionary lectures of Signor Gori, a lawyer in Milan, in spite of the expostulations of his fam-

Asked whether he did act as a courer between Anarchists of France and Italian Journals, he answered: "The Ar Greensboro 10 05 am 10 05 pm 11 09 pm police do their work; I do mine. I have *11 15 am † 9 25 am 9 25 am nothing to say, more than that they (the police) taxed me with carrying communications between Anarchists systematically." The prisoner denied knowing a single Anarchist. Judge Breuillac: Coming to Lyons

you stopped at Vienna and went to an Caesario: I naturally went to a barber. could not get my hair cut at a baker's.

The Judge: A deputation of Lyonnaise Anarchists visited you as a personage of importance while you were ll in the hospital at Cette. Caesario: A friend from Lyons visit.

ed me, and he had some of his friends with him, but they brought me noth-Judge: What, brought you nothing?

Did not they bring you those?-pro-ducing photographs of Rayachol and the Chicago Anarchists. "No," replied Caesario.

"At any rate, they were similar to

these," retorted the Judge. "Now you are right," admitted the

Throughout the prisoner defended himself against accusations of connection with Anarchists with rare skill, fighting the ground inch by inch.

THE BLOOD STAINED DAGGER.

There was a profound sensation in the court room when Assistant-Regis-Arrive Walnut Cove 4 20 pm trar Melthulr removed the covering from a dagger, and handed it to the Judge. The weapon was still stained with the blood of the murdered President, and as the Magistrate held it up,a pell tax is taxed only for common thrill of horror ran through the assemblage: "Is it the one you brought from

"Yes,' replied Caesario, unflinchings Leave Walnut Cove 11 42 am ly, as he nodded toward the still blocdy

Leave Greensboro............ 1 02 pm utely detailed his journey from Cette \$1,500. Total, \$43 500. This sum comes Arnve Fayetteville 4 34 pm the Credit Lyonnaise. Here the prison-Leave Fayetteville...... 4 45 pm er, with brutal coldness, described his Arrive Wilmington 7 55 pm later movements as follows: "When I saw M. Carnot's carriage arriving I unsheathed my dagger. I ran for him and planted the dagger, turned, and withdrew, when I was struck down. L ave Climax 8 40 am M. Carnot looked me straight in the

> Judge: Did you not have some senupon you? Has not the memory \$1,000 contribute 163 cents; (4) those

> oubled you since? "Ne, I have felt nothing whatever." The brutal cynicism of the prisoner Carolina is listed at more than \$1,000. caused a movement of repulsion in the

> court-room. Coming to the question of premeditation, Caesario readily admitted that the Anarchist was the enemy of all chiefs al and Mechanical and the Cullowhee premeditation. The Judge: How long had you medi-

ated the crime?" Caesario (impudently): You'll find that in the prosecution papers. The Judge then read a number of inflammatory statements attributed to Caesarie, and said: "You declare that f you returned to Italy you would kill both the King and the Pope."

Caesario: That is impossible. The

Pope and the King are never together. lower schools. The objection will de-enquiring of their local agent. only Fifty
Therefore, I could not kill both."

Therefore, I could not kill both."

He also denied that the crime was the result of a plot in which the assassin was designated by lot. The Judge asked Caesario if in case he had not killed the President in Lyons, he would have tried to do so elsewhere -in Paris for instance. The prisoner answered that if he had not succeeded he would have tried to find work.

Judge Breuillac: Should you have followed and sought to kill elsewhere? Caesario: Perhaps, if an opportunity occurred.

A number of witnesses testified to the details of the crime and the identification of the prisoner. Among those the bootmaker, Domergue, who caught Caesario as he was fleeing after striking the fatal blow, related the circumstances. Caesario contradicted Do-mergue, saying: "Your are not the first man who seized me; it was somebody else. You are c'aiming glory that you

did not earn.' Incidentally Caesario expressed re-gret that he had thrown his dagger poses:) away, as had he retained it he would have stabbed Domergue or any one else who attempted to stop him. At this Domergue, whose face had been almost crimson, turned white, During a short recess Debruille, the

prisoner's council, expressed astonishment at his client's coolness, and asserted his intention to set up a plea of insanity, basing it upon the prisoner's actions and upon hereditary epileptic tendencies.

tended Carnot after he was wounded, gave a long and detailed description of to Caesario for the murder of President | this the prisoner sat with an expression Carnot began to day. He is a mild of mute elation, drinking every word

Lyons, August 3 .- When the arguments had concluded the court gave prisoner, Santo Ceasiro, assassinate The priso ier had hardly taken his | President Carnot; and was the crime

Ceasariro, who had been in the mean- | Durham Sun, After the opening formalities of the time removed from the courtroom, was trial, including the appointment of an brought back and the jury's declaraed by the Judge. His Christian name, At the announcement of the verdict the Sunday School Association to be held he said, was Santo Geronimo. He was born in November, 1873, and his father was a ferryman. Coming to the quessuas disappeared like magic, and his face and and 23rd inext. We 1892-93. blanched.

> Attorney General Folchier demanded the immediate imposition of the death

There was silence for a moment, and then the Judge in solemn tene, but ganization for the International Suner worshipped you, and gave you all the advantages she possibly could. She sent you to school, where you never to death by the guillotine. As the of the M. E. Church, South, who will sound of the judge's voice cased, deliver an address at the opening ses-"Never," answered Caesario, laugh > Ceasariro pulled himself together-for a sion Tuesday night, August 21st. m ent he v. s alg ost limp-snd in a Prof. W. L. Poteat, of Wake Forest The indifference of the prisoner excited feeble voice exclaimed: "Vive la revo-

The gen d'armes seized the conreference to his having been sent to demned assassin, and as they hurried school, he added: If I had been a bet- him out of the room on the way to his ter scholar I should have been a better cell, he did not forget to shout, in a Bishop of the Moravian Church, will voice somewhat stronger than his last | deliver an address at the closing ses-A few minutes later, being asked utterances, the meaningless words em- sion Thursday night, on "How to Study

SPECIMEN CASES.

was troubled with neuralgia and rheu, national Evangel, at St. Louis, will be matism, his stomach was disordered- present and address the Convention his liver was affected to an alarming Wednesday afternoon on "World Wide degree, appetite fell away, and he was Sunday School Work." He will also terribly reduced in flesh and strength. give one or more Normal Training Les-I'bree bottles of Electric Bitters cured

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Rev. W. R. Coppedge, of Graham, Electric Bitters and seven boxes of will tell us about the two great Sunday Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is School Conventions held in St. Louis sound and well. John Speaker, Ca- last year. tawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg. Doctors said he was incu- address the Convention on rable. One bottle Electric Bitters and him entirely.

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one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured day School; their Mutual Relations."

STATE EDUCATION.

Facts and Figures by President McIver of the Normal and Industrial School. In a rect lecture before the Summer

School for teachers at Chapel Hill, Dr. Charles McIver presented the following facts and figures relating to public education in North Carolina: There are 370,000 children of school

age in the State, of whom only 35,000 are in private schools, leaving 335,000 to be educated in public schools. Nine children out of every ten in North son on "The Primary Department." Carolina have no chance for education, except in schools supported by the tell about the work of "The Boys"

The public school fund for lower schools comes from poll taxes, fines, will speak of "The Work of the County forfeitures and penalties, liquor license, and a school tax of 16 cents on \$100 of listed property. All the poll tax is re deliver the Address of Welcome and quired by the Constitution to go to Mr. N. B. Broughton, of Raleigh, will public schools, except what goes to make the response at the opening sessupport the poor, which cannot exceed the fourth. A man who pays only schools and the poor. He pays nothing to higher education.

Public higher education in North Carolina is aided from the general furd. The annual appropriations are: University, \$20,000; Normal and Industrial, \$12,000; Agricultural and Me-act of Legislature. Its addition to the after which ten minutes addresses will common school fund would not add te made on the following subjec's: four days to the length of the common

school terms. The tax rate for higher education is practically 12 cents on \$100 of listed Mis. H. S. Christ, Salem. property. Any citizen of the State may know what he contributes to higher education by remembering that: (1) chose who only pay poll tax consation of the enormity of your act when tribute nothing; (2) those listed at \$100 you saw the eyes of your victim fixed contribute 12 cents; (3) those listed at

listed at \$10,000 contribute \$1.66%. About one man out of ten in North About ninetenths of the people of North Carolina pay annually less than 163 cents to support the University, the Normal and Industrial, the Agricultur-

These facts and figures speak for hemselves, and show very plainly Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

ER STATES.

Annual State appropriations for the support of higher education are Sunday School people are going to have made as follows, (not including ap- a good Convention: We hope they propriations for repairs and special pur- will, and that our local workers will

North Carolina. 44,000 this county. Our county work needs South Uarolina..... 107,500 Georgia..... 61,000 West Virginia..... 200,000 New York...... 506,484 Connecticut...... 80,000 Vermont 32,000 South Dakota 80,175 Illinois..... 154,000

Egypt it is cultivated along the Nil. any other part of the country and with These figures are given by the Super- the world. The yield is constantly in- is sure to enter upon the greatest intendents of Public Lastruction for creasing and the cotton commands a period of prosperity it has ever known. their States in recent letters to Dr. Mc-Iver. They show how little North Carolina does for higher public education compared with her sister States.

THE S. S. CONVENTION.

PROGRAMME OF THE ANNUAL MEET-TING TO BE HELD IN DURHAM.

We have before us a copy of the programme for the Thirteenth Annual tion was read to him by the registrar. Convention of the North Carolina State notice that this Convention will be attended by Mr. William Reynolds, of Peoria, Ill, President of the Fifth In-ternational Sunday School Convention and who is now Superintendent of Or-

College, will deliver his eloquent and renowed address on "The Thirty Silent years of Christ's Life," at the Wednesday night session. Rt. Rev. Edward Rondthaler, D. D.

Mr. William Reynolds will address the Convention Wednesday night, his subject being "What Next?"

Rev. Sam'l I. Lindsay, A. M. until recently the editor and publisher of the National Teacher, at Des Moines, 10wa, S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis, and now managing editor of the Intersons during the Convention. Kev. D. H. Tuttle, of Raleigh, will

Rev. C. B. King, of Salisbury, will Young People's Societies and the Sun-Prof. O. W. Carr, of Greensboro will present a Normal Training Lesson on

'Object Teac ling.' Mr. S. E. Kierolf, of Jackson, Tenn. will give "Some Suggestions for Elementary Study with Chart Illustra-

Mr. W. M. Cundiff, of Siloam, will deress the Convention on, "The Su perintendent's Office and Work." Dr. S. L. Nicholson, of Richlands. will tell "How Onslow was made a Banner County." Rev. W. E. Curtis, of Winston, will

speak of "The Duties of County Presi-

Prof. E E. Britton, of Rutherfordton will give a Normal Training Les-Mr. H. H. Horne, of Clayton, will Brigade."
Mr. J. W. Causey, of Greensboro,

Secretary." Mr. J. H. Southgate, of Durham, will

sion Tuesday night. Dr. C. C. Hubbard, of Worthville, will conduct a Conference of County Workers." A meeting for Primary Workers will be held in the First Baptist Church, separate and apart from the Conven-

tion, on Wednesday afternoon. Tals meeting will be mainly for ladies, but gentlemen interested in Primary feaching will not be excluded, gogues, whose eyes are on office and Tue meeting will be presided over by only care for the "dear people" about

"The Essential Thing," by Mrs-Mars, M. Hebbs of Guilford College. "The Lesson, and how to Teach it." "Carrying Home the Lesson," Mrs. George Rights, Salem, "Care of Absent Scholars." Mrs. R. W. Briley, Durham.

Eblers, Raleigh. "How to teach Temperance to he Younger Scholars." Mrs. Mary M. Hobbs Guilford College.

"Si ging and Praying in the Primary Class." W. H. Dodd, Raleigh. How to make the Primary Room yourself. An honest effort beats dis-Attractive." "The Scholar's Record."

"Child Conversion." Mrs.

A large number of singers, a combi of State, and also that the purchase of Schools. In Sampson county there are nation of all the choirs of Darh of unthe dagger was a further indication of 5,529 tax payers. Of these only 546 pay der the leadership of Prof. W. J. Ramas much as 16; cents to higher educa- sey, who traveled with Evangelist F.fe tion, and only 17 pay much as 813 as his Musical Director, will contribute argely to the pleasure of the Conven-Reduced rates of fare on all the rail-

Heips from various Sunday School pub

give to the attending delegates.

THE FUTURE OF COLTON.

ready market at 2 cents a pound more

manufacturers import a good deal of it.

Consul General Penfield, at Cairo, fur-

nishes the following table showing the

during the past ten years and the

*The commercial depression causes a country."

temporary failing off in shipments, but

this number is estimated by good

An interestig fact in this connection

is stated by Mr. D. A. Tompkins, a

prominent cotton manufacturer bi

creased in other countries, and in that

the best possible shape. He says that

our cotton before the war was a better

article, because the seed cotton was

It is believed that stering before gir-

ing gave time for the fiber to absorb

tian cotton. Prior to the war, too, cot-

ng the seed cotton in storage from one

to three months, and then ginning it

We are in no danger whatever if we

vill look after our interests in time.

We must improve our staple and our

methods, and manufacture our cotton

right here in sight of the fields. But if

we are negligent it is more than likely

that the foreign article will soon be a

SOUND DOCTRINE.

One thing we can all do-all can se

lect clean, honest men to represent us

and relegate to the rear blatant deman

election time and whose demagogical appeals for office make a patriot tired.

seems to have relapsed into "innocu-

ons desuctude" of letting the office seek the man, and letting the office

seeking demagogue severely alone, be

who they may; and all will be well and the glorious principles of Jeffer-

sonian democracy will redeem us from the thralldom of political poltroous

and tricksters. If we follow dishonest

rascally political leaders need we wou-

The man who don't do right, politic-

ally as well as in other ways for fear

it will burt his inflaence is not worth

the skin he is wrapped up in. Don't think of somebody else but consider

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der why times are so hard?

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1884-85.....500.000

1888-89.....389,000

1889-90......427,168

1890-91.538,008

1892-93690,085

1893-94......631,000

from that country.

1886-87.

judges.

sued a report which shows now remarkable this increase has been. The total exports from the United States during the eleven mosths ended May 31, 1894, was \$834,000,000 against \$782,000,000 for the like period in the preceding year, an increase of \$32,000,000. The

the South.

Baltimore's exports aggregated \$73,-963,000; those of Charleston, \$13,028,see that a full delegation is sent from the inspiration that this Convention will It is possible that in the near fature southern cotton planters will have very \$5,100,000; of Charleston, \$4,000,0.0. Cotton is produced in South America

than American cotton. It is of such good reason for the incre-fine quality that the New England of the South when it says: good reason for the increa ed exports "The peace and order of the south, together with its steady incustry, give its future a brighter look than can be increase of the Egyptian cotton crop said to characterize the prospects of some other parts of the Union. Its growth of exportations to the United people have not shared largely in the plums and largesses bestowed by fed-Bales Bales Shipped ral legislation upon the north and Season. Produced. United States, west. Paying, not receiving, has been 884-85......500.000 4,553 their rule. The compensation comes in the preservation of a sturdy self-respect, self-reliance, steady industry and economy. Character has not been demoralized. Industry has found a solid basis, and such progress as has been made is sure. The law-abiding and conservative habits of southern people contrast favorably just now with the recent record of certain sections of our

The Baltimore Sun gives another

MPORTANT MEASURES PASS-ED BY THE NATIONAL HOUSE OF REPRESENTA.

Chatham Record.

tution providing for the election of event our foreign competition will be a United States Senators by a direct populists.

changes which are considered necessary because of the abuses which have prevailed in many parts of the Union under the present law. ust a little oil from the seed, which And another bill, which is of a local gave it some of that brown color and character, changes Chatham and a few ilky luster péculiar now to the Egypother counties from the Western to the Eastern District of North Carolina. ton was ginned by mule power, a much

hat the liber was less cut than it now passed by the Senate before next win-The color and luster gained by the ter. We now allude to their passage iber from the oil in the seed while in by the House merely to show that the storage are not the only advantages House, in which the democrats have gained. The dry and cut cotton as it is a good working majority, has not been now ginned easily generates electricity idle, as some persons seem to think. thus charging each fiber so that it tends Indeed when the people fully underto stand on end. This tendency in stand all that this House has done, they some cotton has been found to be so will realize that it has done much betgreat as almost to prevent its use for ter than many now think. If the dem-spinning. The Egyptian cotton is said ocrats had as large a major ty in the to be better in this respect, and it is Senate, proportionally, as they have in thought a great improvement could be the House Congress would be all right. made in the American staple by hold-

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.



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Its excellence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax- and opened the largest and ative; effectually cleaning the system, prettiest and most stylish line dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

SOUTHERN EXPORTS.

tianta Journal.

The Journal has frequently called attention to the great increase in the business of Southern ports, even in this time of commercial depression.

The bureau of statistics has just issued a report which shows how remark-

exports from Southern ports were \$285,700,000, or \$27,000,000 more than in the eleven months ended May 31, 1893. It will thus be seen that more than half the increase of the country's lishing houses will be displayed for total exports went from the ports of The above clearly indicates that these

130; Galveston, \$34,985,00; New Or-leans, \$79,373,000; Newport News, \$13,038,000; Norfeik and Portsmouth, \$10,039,000; Pensacola, \$3,594,000; Richmond \$3,965,000; Savannah \$4,-815,000,000; Wilmington, \$6,990,000. These totals, as respects some of these ports, are surprising. The rates of increase over last year are also surprising. Bultimore's increase was \$7,400,000; that of Savannah, \$5,900,000; of News port News, \$6,000,000; of New Orleans, There are many reasons for the increase of business at the Southern ports. The resources of this section are being some of the Russian territories. In leveloped more rapidly than those of

Charlotte, N. C. He says that the mprovement in the cotton production The Mouse of Representatives has n Egypt is targely due to the efforts of passed, within the past few days, sevthe ex-confederate officers who took military commands under the khedive. eral important bills, which seem not to have attracted much attention. One is These officers imported into Egypt a the Bankrupt bul, providing for a gens quantity of our sea Island cotton seed and the result was shown in the pro-duction of the fine staple now experted throughout the United States. By this bill, if a debtor surrenders all his property that is liable to execution be car Last year 2 per cent of the cotton be discharged from his debts and begin consumed in the United States was imported from Egypt. Perhaps the sta-ple will be improved and the yield in life over again unencumbered. Another bill, or rather resolution. proposes an amendment to the consti-

serious matter. It is Mr. Tompkius' vote of the people. This will be very dea that if the south is to continue to generally approved by democrats and old the markets she must make better and cheaper cotton and put it up in Another bill abolishes the present elted States Comissioners (who hold office for life,) and provides that they shall be appointed by the President for stored and picked and ginned at leisure, a term of four years. The bill also rewhereas it is now ginned immediately stricts their fees, and makes several after it is picked. On this point he

These bills have only been passed by slower process than that now in use, so the House, and will probably not be

carefully. It is probable that by these means our improved upland staples can be made to serve all purposes as When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, well as the Egyptian cotton, and thus When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, the south may get back some valuable trade lost in the markets both of this



few, or the few for the many.

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