

CHRIST

Fifteen Bales of Cotton Picked The General Gives an Interesting In

VEN FARMERS

From Fourteen Acres on Mess.

Hackburn & Willett's

Farm.

It has been demonstrated time and

again that Craven county is one of the

nost fertile spots in North Carolina

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NEW BERN, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C., TUESDAY JANUARY, 9, 1912---FIRST SECTION

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CHAPTER XIV.-He finds the captain of the vessel to be a smuggler who tries. to steal the jewel from him. CHAPTER XV.-The jewel is finally es-gured by the ship's captain and O'Rourke and was glad. ...

"Tis good!" he said simply. And a bit later, while on the short-line the brazen arcs were beginning to pop out allently: "There's the customs boat. I'm thinking I'll slip below."

No lamps had yet been lighted be tow, but O'Rourke knew the way to his room. He entered and shut the door. The afterglow of the sunset, extering through the porthole, ren dered the little coop light enough for his purpose. Dropping to his knees, the Irishman pulled his kit-box from beneath the bunk. The lid came up freely as

touched it. For a full minute he did not breathe. Then, in ominous si-. lence, he bent and examined the lock.



The First Officer's Fist Caught urke Just Under the Ear.

It became immediately evident that his memory had not tricked him; the trunk was locked, as he had left it that morning. But the clasp had rielded to a cold chisel.

and, eluding the rigor of Egyptian It was hardly worth the trouble. still O'Rourke rummaged through the

and the fact that Messrs. E B. Hackupon a most. Hole and the first mate stoud over orn and W. C. Willett have grown on their farm near this city fifteen bales him, and the captain's voice, guarded but clear enough, came to his ear: "You'll lie there, me man, and no goes to clinch the assertion, so much as a whimper till I give you leave. Take 'eed wot I says. Mr. Dennison 'ere is goin' to clean 'is repinion of the experts there was that volver."

O'Rourke lay silent, save for his it was the best cotton ever seen outguick breathing. The first officer, grinning malevolently, sat down near side of the famous Sea Island cotton. The owners have been offered 151 cents at hand, keeping a basilisk eye upon per pound for the fifteen bales deliverthe prostrate man while he fondled an ablebodled; hammerless Webley: ed at Gastonia. While in conversation with Mr.

Hole moved off towards the gang way, whence his voice arose, an in stant later, greeting his visitor. The latter put a hurried question, which O'Rourke did not catch, but the captain's reply was quick enough:

"Only a mutinous dorg of a deck 'and. Wanted shore leave and refused to go forrard when ordered. 'E ain't 'urted none. Mr. Dennison 'ere just gyve 'im a tap to keep him quiet."

valor, and was patient.

CHAPTER XIV.

to duplicate Measrs, Hackburn and The Irishman swore beneath his Willett's success, breath and watched the first officer. The light from the lantern at the gangway glanced dully upon the pol-Effects of Alcoholism. marel of the revolver, and the

gleaming line was steadily directed At Centerary church last night Dr. towards O'Rourke's head. Upon re-Wilbur F. Crafts, of Washington, D C. consideration he concluded to lie still, to wait and watch his opportunity; addressed a good sized audience, his for the present, at least, he was insubject being on proh bition, with his disposed to question Dennison's willlustrations on the effects of alcohollingness to use the weapon. O'Rourke was to be kept quiet at all hazards, After a song in which the audience and he knew it full well; for once he joined, Dr. Summerell offered a prayer, visit with friends at Sneeds Ferry. conceded discretion the better part of

the speaker being introduced by Rev. J. B. Hurley. Dr. Craft's address was a strong presentation of the evils of alschol to the individual, his descendents, In the face of the fact that the imhis community and his country. Prohiportation of hashish into Egypt has bition was gaining ground effectively, been declared illegal by Khedival legthe speaker declared, and pointed out faint'on, the drug is always to be ob-tained in the lower dives of Alexanthe line of work that all good people should pursue to make it more effective. dria, Cairo and Port Said-if one only knows where to go and how to ask for it. Manufactured in certain islands of the Grecian Archipelago, ft

The contest against alcoholism was world wide, for its evils were recognized as threatening the stability of every nation whose people drank. The speaker said North Carolina showed no reaction in its stand on State prohibicustoms, as well as the vigilance of tion.

Captain and Crew Rescued Just

In Time From Disabled

Schooner "Eloise,"

Baltimore, Jan. 8-Half starved, al-

struggle against the storm, Captain C,

W. Harrison and his crew of three men

were rescued by a passing schooner af-

ter they had lighted their last signal

torch Saturday night and gave them

selves up for lost on the disabled

The four men had fought the storm

The rescue took place off Hooper's

non were literally carried over the

ide into the waiting schooner's yawl

and hurried to the friendly shelter of

(The El ine was built here about two

rears ago at a cost of \$5300. She reg

sters 35 tons, net. Mrs, J, A. Meno-

ows, of New Bern is the owner. Ed.)

Hooper's Island lighthouse,

idays Were Observed. Swapsboro, Jan. 5 .- We learn that the Goldsboro and Swansboro Railroad Co. is having a survey made for a road, the route to begin at Goldsboro, going via Seven Springs, Chinquapia, Rich-lands and Jacksonville to Swansboro. Mr. John A. Odum, hving hear Silof cotton averaging 440 pounds of lint verdale, shot at two men who said that

Account of How The Hol-

to the bale on fourteen acres of land, they had come to whip him. The only mage, one got a few small shot in A sample of the cotion was sent to his leg, and the other lost his hat as and June 7th, 1911, was 4 07, the South-the mills at Gastonia, N. C., and the they were fleeing.

Katie Bell, daughter of Rev. I. N Henderson, of Hubert, and Mr. Borden Farnell were married on December 23d The groom is a son of Mr. E. W. Farnell, of New River. come next with 9.16.

There was a big dance at Mr. Dan-Tackburn yesterday afternoon he stated iel Russell's on Bear Creek, Christman that what he and Mr. Willett bad ac night, given in honor of his brother, Mr. Nat Russell, of New Bern. complished could be accomplished by

any farmer in the ecunty. That they properly worked their crops and teuded to them in the proper manner and that Henry Odum, of Swansboro, and Mr. the result was very satisfactory, Doubt Andrew Odum, of South Carolina, beless this will be an incenitive to many ing the guests of honor, of the soil tillers to exert every effort

Mr. Stephen Winberry is building a came next with 4,21. new six room house. Look out girls, he will soon need a house keeper.

Noble Bell, Ramsey Noah and Leo Hatsell came home from Winterville a capital of \$72,591,500. This was a

High School to spend Christmas. Mr. B. F. Humphrey has returned country except the Middle West. from Miamie, Fla. He will open up a

meat market here, Messrs Capias Bell and Alphonse

Moore and Misses Maggie Moore and Mildred Glancey have returned from a Dan Ward and Dan Taylor went over

in Carteret county to hunt bear and had very exciting time. They found the bear all right, but it was a case of the hunters becoming the hunted. It is said that they sat up a tree and ha loed until bruin got ashamed of them and left.

However, they brought back a gobbler nd some small game. Mr. W. A Canady and Mr. Emery

tivities and had a very pleasant time. in and a general good time was enjoy-They went on a dear hunt under the ed.

guidance of Mr. Joseph Pollard, and

Greatly Increased Individual Leader Underwood Refuses to At- Spot Interests Bought Heavily, tend. Democrats Great-Deposits, 1,185 National Banks Organized.

SOUTHERN BANKS

SHOW STRENGTH

ly Disturbed.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5th .- The Washington, Jan. 4th .- Democratic nnual report of the Comptroller of the Leader Oscar W. Underwood's deciscurrency, ma le public last Wednes lay, hows the Southern States in an unusually favorble light, according to statement prepared by the Southern Com-

RUPTURE IN J

SON DAY BA

United States between June 30th 1910 Democrats in Congress into a flurry. ern States showed 15 62 as their pernot attend the banquet because of his sentage. The next nearest percentage recent attack of threatened appendicitis. His physicians, he said, had orwas 5.35 in the Middle Western States. The Eastern States showed only 2.11. ncrease, 10.22. The Eastern States tion.

"I will not have any speech to be wood. "If I were there to make a speech I would desire to deliver it my-

Nevertheless, the forecasted absence cash and in deposits. The highest per- of the majority leader of the House, Southern States. The Middle West men who are mentioned as candidates for the Presidential nomination are to

Between March 14th, 1900 and Octo- speak aroused discussion, particularly ber 1911, 1,185 National Banks were or- in connection with the so-called break ganized in the Southern States with between Bryan and Underwood. Mr. Underwood's letter to the mana greater number of banks and larger ging committee announcing that he

the approval of many leaders, but it low.

A two or three horse farm, team etc. furnished if desired. Good land and buildings, 32 miles from New Bern, GEO. D. DAIL, New Bern, N. C. Phone 143.

Serenade at Maysville.

Jany 4-Tonight from 10 to 11:30 and Leader Underwood, which developserenaded by the following gentlemen session of Congress last year, was re-Rogers, with some other, young men, friends: Messars Carl and Cyril Collins. ceatly renewed when Mr. Bryan prac went over on Brown Sound to Mr. Jno. Roy Hay, Harry Preston and Aubrey tically referred to Mr. Underwood as ceatly renewed when Mr. Bryan prac Hurst's to finish up the Christmas fes. Collins. The serenaders were invited Wall Street's choice for the Democrat. after buying freely, have been taking ic Presidential nomination.

Farm For Rent.

write

Mr. Underwood never has denied that his political views differ much from Mr. it appears, some of the Waldorf-As-Bryan's, but many of Mr. Underwood's toria contingent has also been a note friends recently have declared that he worthy factor in the trading. The New has no hesitancy to express himself York stock is steadily increasing. But concerning Mr. Bryan's position. the buying of big spot interests, the

Durham this week.

day afternoon.

visitors in New Bern Tuesday.

New York, January 6-Cotton advanced last week under the spur of ion not to attend the Jackson Day ban- heavy buying, by big spot interests quet here next Monday night which be-came known immediately after the an- Also there has been a good deal of covnouncement that the managing com- ering in aborts, not only because of the mercial Congress. While the average percentage of in crease in individual deposits for the place on the speaking program, threw ed activity and strength in Liverpool. Democrats in Congress into a flurry. This inspires many with the belief that Mr. Underwood declared he would the Lancashire strike, serious as it seems, is not likely to be of long duration, Liverpool spot sales on a number of days were 10,000 bales and Manches dered him to attend no banquets and ter has reported a good demand for In deposits, banks in the Southern particularly to make no speeches, nor cloths, however quiet might be its trade States have the highest percentage of do anything requiring unusual exer- in yarns. There has been little disosition noticeable to press spot cotton

Statistics at Present

Bullish.

for sale in the Atlantic markets, nor read at the dinner," added Mr. Under- for that matter at the generality of Southern points.

Exports have been big, Augusburg, Pavaria, reports tho home trade as improving. Some big mills in Rhode Isand have gone on a full time schedule centage of increase in loans and dis-counts 6.36 per cent, was shown in the which other leaders of the party and year. Meantime, though, continent spinners have bought freely for some months past, even taking cotton to be delivered some years ahead, the Northern mills in this country and many of those in Great Britain are known to have bought as a rule on a very modern, not to say scanty scale, and the capital than in any main division of the would not attend was sent after it be inference is drawu that they are none

came known that Bryan was to speak too well supplied with raw cotton, even last. The arrangement did not meet if indeed, their supplies are actually

will stand. Some of Mr. Underwood's On the other hand there is the Lanfriends pointed out that Mr. Bryan ca.hire strike. Nobody knows how speaking last on the program, would be long it will last despite the efforts the in a position of decided advantage to officials of the British government are make declarations which would of ne- making to bring about a settlement. cessity remain unanswered, and that Rumors too, are to the effect that the such a contingency was to be avoided. ginning, despite the recent bad weather Others said that Mr. Underwood did of the South, will turn larger than exnot wish to enter an oratorical contest pected, One rumor put the total of the with Mr. Bryan. National Ginners' Association up to

The controversy between Mr. Bryan January 1st, at 14,350,000 bales. If that is so it is treading rather closely on o'clock, at their home here. Mr. and ed over the woolen schedule, the secret the heels of the government crop es-Mrs. Geo. E. Weeks, were delightfully caucus and other affairs, at the special timate issued in December of 14,885. 000 bales, with some months of ginning to hear from.

At times of late Wall Street houses, profits and selling by Liverpool, Memphis and New York traders as well. As

Comparing loans and discounts on the dates September 1st, 1911, and Decem ber 5th, 1911, all the banks in South ern States showed gains, while New self." York showed a heavy loss, in losns, in

ontents of the box, assuring himself that the chamols bag was gone. So far as he could determine then, nothtog else had been taken.

He shut down the lid and sat down to think it out, eyes hurd, face grimly expressionless, only an intermittent nervous clenching and opening of his hands betraying his gathering rage and excitement. At length he arose, determination in his port.

One phrase alone escaped him: "And not a gun to me name!"

He went on deck. Already the tropto night had closed down upon the barbor, but it was easy enough to lothe the captain and first officer, still waiting at the gangway. From overside arose the splutter of a launch-a raucous sound, yet one that barely rippled the surface of O'Rourke's consciousness. He stepped quickly to the captain's side and touched him gently on the arm.

"Captain," he said quickly, "I'll be asking the favor of a word with ye in private."

Hole caught the gleam of the Irishman's eye in the lamplight andstepped back a pace. "Get forrard," he said curtly, "Carn't

you see the customs officer aboard? I'll see you later." "Ye will not. Ye'll hear me now,

captain-" Hole backed further away. "Wot!' he barked hoursely, raising his voice. "Wot! I'll show you 'oo's master aboard this ship. Get forrard to your quarters! S'help-me-gawd!" he ex-ploded violently. "'Oo ever heard the the of it?"

O'Rourke stepped nearer, his fists closing. "Drop that tone, ye scud!" he cried. "D'ye want me to spoll your "Drop that tone, ye scud!" dittle game?'

The shot went home. The captain maped, and in the darkness O'Rourke incled he lost a shade or two of his

ruddy color. "Wotcher mean?" he demanded, low ering his tone.

"I mean," replied O'Rourke in itek whisper, "that the Egyptian ou quice whisper, that the signifian our toms officer is at the side. Return what ye've stolen from me this day, or I'll tell the whole harbor what ye've been up to! And, if ye want me to be more explicit, perhaps the word 'hashish' will refresh your mem-

"I'll talk to you later-"

Ye'll give me back me property this

O'Rourke was at the rall in a stride hall I tell him?" he demanded.

mined an instant too late, who had aved to protect himself the first of ar's flat caught the Irishman just r the ear. Aud one hundred is, sirtick his here, and is still, half

fellaheen-among other avid consumers; speaking baldly, is smuggled into the land. Customs inspections, fur-thermore, are as severe as might be expected by anyone accusinted with expected by anyone acquainted with the country and its inhabitants-as

way to t

is mysteriously exported under the

very noses of complaisant authorities

#as O'Rourke. He felt, then, no sort of surprise at the brevity of the official visitation. The inspector, accompanied by an

excessively urbane and suave Captain Hole, consciously but briefly glanced into the hold, asked a few questions which would have been pertinent had they not been entirely perfunctory, and took his leave.

From the gangway the captain turned back directly to his first officer and the latter's charge. Hearing bis approaching .footsteps, O'Rourke gathered himself together and summoned all his faculties to his aid. "Troublesome?" demanded Hole, sausing.

chooner Eloise, Baltimore bound, with "Not a syllable." said the mate. a cargo from New Bern, N. C. "Th' mon's sensible. I ha'e me doubts but he's too canny altegither." since Friday night without food and at savagely, "'ell learn wot for. Get up, you Irish-" the mercy of high running seas.

They were put ashore at Hooper's O'Rourke iny passive under the storm of Hole's profanity. He had Island, where the sympathizing island ers fed and clothed them. The wrecked all but closed his eyes, and was watchchooner was picked up by the revenue ing the pair from beneath his lashes. Failing to elicit any response, "'Asn't 'e moved?" demanded the capcotter Apache and towed into Hooper's Island Inlet.

"Not a muscle-"

heavy

w in the face.

ressel the weakened men had given up "Shammin'! 'Ere, I'll show 'im." 'O'Rourke gritted his teeth and sup ressed a groan as the toe of Hole's eavy boot crashed into his riby. pe of rescue, hid dispairingly lighted their last distress signal, had huddled round their small stove in the water "Th' mon's nae shamming," Denni-m declared. "He's fair fainted." aked cabin Weak from hunger and exertion, the

"Fainted hell!" countered the cap "Give 'ls arm a twist, Denni-

The mate calmin disobeyed. The arm-twist desired by the captain re-quires the use of the twister's two hands, and stouthy as he defended his opinion, the first officer was by no means ready to put up his revolver. He advanced and bent over the trishman, who isy motionless, his up-per lip rolled back to show his clenched testh. "Heugh!" exclaimed the first officer, peering into his face, his tone expressive of the liveliest concern. Without further hesitation he dropped the revolver into his pocket and—received a tromendous abors arm hlow in the face. The mate calmly disobeyed. The

h a stilled ory he fell back,

We have a few Cook Stoves on hand at your price-But

they are not Bucks. J. S. Basnight Hdw. Co. Hookworm Dispensary Opens.

Craven County's Hookworm Disper

with a stilled cry he fell back, dutching at a broken nose, and sprawled at length; while O'Rourke, lesping to his feet, deliberately put a heel into the pit of Dennisou's stom-sch, thereby effectually eliminating him as a factor in the further controtary was opened at the court house in this city vestorday morning. Dr. Strosthis city yesterdsy morning. Dr. arrownider of the Hookworm Commission and a capable ansistant are in charge of the work in this county. During Simultaneously he advanced he day a number of people called and sere examined and several of them

But in the latter he anco iven the treatment, Next Saturda antagonist. The man-it has heary will again be open in this city and petirots given at han the adventurer, and by virtue of (Continged on Page 2) .

captured a large buck. Dr. W. H. Willis has just returned from a pleasant visit to Philadelphis, A party of joy riders, Messrs R. E **ALMOST FROZE**

Foy, Earl Bell and Norwood Barrus, of Pollocksville, and Miss Hill and the Misses Foscue, of Maysville, arrived New Year's day and spent a few hours

here pleasantly. Mr. Alex Trott, of Deppe was visiting in this section last week.

Mr. David Sanders and wife of Wiggins, S. C., came to spend Christmas nost frozen, and exhausted by their at their old home.

> Our best wishes are for the Journal during 1912. GENERAL.

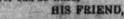
IN MEMORIAM.

Died at his home at Cherry Point, Craven county, Eddie Davis Russel the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell.

He and his older brother were in the woods getting a load ot straw, and had gun with them when it accident'y fired and the whole load entered his body near the heart.

He was a child that was loved by al who knew him for his sweet disposition. The many friends of Mr. and Island, When taken from the sailleen Mrs, Russell have our deepest symp thy.

Dear Eidie from us is gone, His voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled,





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If you suffer from headaches, dissiness, billiouenees, constipation, inscrive liver, nervoueness, sleepissness, b d dreams, foul breath, heartburn, short-

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Seems Position Democratic National Committeemen. That Wilson Letter on Bryan.

Washington, D. C., Jan 9 h .- The text of a letter written by Woodrow Wilson in 1905, at that time president of Princeton University, to Adrian H Joline, of New York city, was telegraphed from New York and handed about among the Democratic national committeemen at their meeting here last week. It read:

"Cannot we devise some dignified way of getting Mr. Bryan out of the Democratic party and getting rid of him for all time?"

This letter was written shortly after the defeat of Alton B. Parker for the presidency. This excerpt of Mr. Wilson's letter was variously discussed by the committeeman, nearly all of whom, to the number of fifty-two, are in town. They did not wish to speak of it in spe" cific terms. When the excerpt was

the National Committee, his only com 'The National Committee is not here

ound declare that Colonel Brian was ade aware of Mr. Wilson's letter some wayo, and that at that time he re-

scholarly recluse, and should not be accepted aeriously. There are other Bry-an men here who doubt very much if Colonel Bryan ever saw this letter or

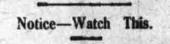
Just what effect Mr. Wilson's letter will have in determining the Bryan at-titude toward him in the Democratic

national convention is a matter for fu ture consideration, according to most

After consultation and interchang

tter of fact, if such a resolution lopted, if would be due to an eff ort to two the faces of the Bryan and Wilson

residential preference primaries, They cost too me



large spinners takings for some weeks past, and a tellef that Lancashire has too much at stake to permit the strike to continue long, inspires with a belief A brand span splendid new 8 room that cotton is destined to advance furhouse, toilet and bath, modern and up ther. Former Waldorf-Atsoria bears to-date and an automobile house, all to are believed at the close of the week, rent or lease, at No. 22 New street. to have covered and taken the bull side See Big Hill, the man who sells Shingon the idea that the decline has culmiles for less, and the only Shingle man. nated. The weekly statistics are re-

> One hundred employes of Pacific Mail Steamship Company were dismissed owing to the disclosure of a smuggling

News comes from Wilmington of the Messra. R. O. Primrose and Richard death, there, Saturday morning, of Johnson from Dunn who have been Rev. F. A. Bishop. spending a part of the holidays at Cher-

The deceased had been in failing ry Point returned home Friday aftersaith for a long time and his der was not unexpect ed. He was 62 years of age. Most of his life having been spent in the ministry of the gospel un-der the direction of the N. C. Confer-Miss Sallie Russell spent Xmas in Beaufort. She returned home Thurs ence of the M. E. Church.

Mr. George Ballard from Duck He was at one time pastor of Cen-tenary Church in this city, where he Creek, has been spending a few days at was greatly lozed by his congrea He was also Presiding Elder a Miss Sallie Russell was in New Bern

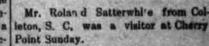
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Wednesday. Mr. D. L. Taylor of Cherry Point, in very ill, we hope him a speedy recovery.

Havelock visiting Mr. Earl Rooks.



Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Russell are span ing a week at Cherry Point with re-

Mrs. Cora Satterwhite from New Bern spent Saturday night and Su

Mrs J. F. Godwin spent Wedneeds and Thursday in Morehead City,

Mr. R. L. Brosddua was a visitor ere Sundsy.

Miss Bettie Mitchell re'urned from tiverdale Sunday where she has been pending Xmas with the Misses Wood.

Mr. J. S. Morton was among the usiness callers in New Hern yesterday; Mr. Cyo Wynne wai a visitor of Mim tena Godwin Saturday night.

> Dr. Sun Yst Ben, President of th hinms republic, issied a manifasty to

plot. Colleton, S. C. are visiting relatives in Rev. F. A. Bishop Dead. Miss Hazel Rooks was among the

BIG HILL. garded as bullish. HAVELOCK NEWS. Craven county, Jan, 4-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pate and little son Ardyce from



read to Chairman Norman E. Mack, of ment was:

to select candidates for the presiden-

A number of Bryan men now on the

marked that it was a letter from a

even heard of its contents.

of the national committeem

of views, the opinion was expressed that the national committee, at its

meeting in this city, may adopt a reso-iution leaving the whole matter in the hands of the State committees. As a

by the face of the nyme of the compo-on, for it is doclared by those compo-ent to speak that a vast majority of the committee are absolutely opposed

latives.