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# THEODOSIA BURR.

FATE. She is Supposed to have Been Murder-

ed by Pirates off the Coast of N. C. Interesting Evidence Bearing on the Subject Furnished by Dr. Pool, of Elizabeth City. Correspondence Washington Post.

Few women of her day were more beautiful and accomplished than Theodosia Alston, the idolized daughter of Aaron Burr and devoted wife of Governor Joseph Alston, of South Carolina. Fewer still achieved so interesting a career or met with so tragic

Davis and Barton, her father's biographers, tell us she was lost at sea early in January, 1813, while making the voyage in a small schooner called the Patriot from her home near Georgetown, S. C., to meet her father in New York. A safer statement would be that the vessel left port on the 30th of December, 1812, and was never again heard of. Nothing occurred to disturb the hypothesis until nearly forty years after her death, when a paragraph copied from a Texas newspaper went the rounds of the press, purporting to be the dying confession of an old sailor who had rebeing the last to walk the plank. To this statement the Pennsylvania Enquirer added corroborative evidence

"An item of news just now going the rounds relates that a sailor, who died in Texas, confessed on his death bed that he was one of the crew cf mutineers who, some forty years ago, took possession of a brig on its passage from Charleston to New York, and caused all the officers and passengers to walk the plank. For forty years the agony of despair.

"What gives the story additional foundered at sea."

The dving sailor professed to rewho perished, and that he never forone of his passages home some years ed at Norfolk for recent offenses, and who before their execution confessed same crew and participated in the and the Edwards nose." murder of Mrs. Alston and her companion.

Whatever opinion may be entertained of the father, the memory of the daughter must be revered as one of the lovliest and most excellent of American women, and the relation of her untimely fate can only serve to invest that memory with a more tender and melancholy interest.

Seventeen years later, in 1869, Dr. W. G. Pool, a physician of Elizabeth City, N. C., was summering with his family at Nag's Head, a summer resoft on the outer barrier of sand. THE REASON WHY which protects the North Carolina coast, about fifty miles north of Hatteras. While here he made an interesting discovery, an account of which

her fate. The old lady was 65 years ing seen or heard of portrait, dresses, up by enterprising people," Pool was so intense "for not killing her," as she expressed herself, that she told him he could have anything in but becoming interested in the strange being before him he, in company with his little daughter, who is now a young lady, paid the old woman almost daily visits. The house in which Mrs. Mann resided was quaint though humble, and the surroundings were of the same nature. But what puzzled the doctor most was where a woman of Mrs. Mann's position in society could have that floated ashore when she was a baby; obtained such a fine oil painting, it being evidently the portrait of a hand-some, intelligent lady of high standing in the social word. He was on the have told them what she is said to have eral times, but always failed, afraid to offend by touching on some delicate subject; but the daughter came to his relief by saying: "Father, I have fallen in love with that beautiful picteve of questioning the old woman sevuae. Please buy it for me." This was

the first occasion Mrs. Mann had had

### it. The little girl was overjoyed at becoming the possessor of what at that time she desired most of all on earth; but her father was not yet satisfied

and determined to learn the secret of that picture if possible. So after many visits of a kindly nature the old lady agreed to tell her story.

"Some years before my marriage with my first husband, Mr. Tillett," she said, "and while we were courting, a pilot boat came ashore near Kitty company with the wreckers, boarded ner, and in the cabin they found the breakfast table set but not disturbed. Why we thought it was that meal was because the beds were not made up. passengers and crew on that pilotboat walked the plank; the rudder follows: was tied up and the vessel turned cently died there, and who declared adrift. My future husband took for on his death bed that he was one of his share of the spoils two dresses, the the crew of the Patriot in December, 1812, and that during the voyage the sailors mutinied and murdered the special two dresses, the boasts of only 20,000 inhabitants. This is due to the fact that the State Young Caldwell was never seen alive sailors mutinied and murdered the them ever since. This was years ago. officers and passengers, Mrs. Alston I don't remember the year, but it was very near the time we were fighting the English. This is all I know about the picture and, as your father did other thing for you to look at."

The articles mentioned were then put before Dr. Pool and his daughter for inspection and the young lady says there is no doubt but what everything in the possession of Mrs. Mann once belonged to some lady or culture, taste and refinement. The old lady the wretched man has carried about the dreadful secret, and died at last in the chances are that much re-

The portrait bore so striking a reinterest is the fact that the vessel re- semblance to Theodosia Alston as to ferred to is the one in which Mrs. be remarked by all who saw it and Theodosia Alston, the beloved daugh- were familiar with the engraved por- power than is contained in the steam dier, named Lucus, from Hyde county. ter of Aaron Burr, took passage for traits of that lady. The circumstan. engines of every kind employed in the was elected to the Legislature, and New York, for the purpose of meeting ces of the vessel coming ashore at United States." her parent in the darkest days of his about the time the Patriot left Georgeexistence, and which, never having town, coupled with the dving sailor's family to believe that Mrs. Mann's herself that Mrs. Alston was taking got her look of despair as the took the to her father. Acting on this belief. last step from the fatal plank. On and to test its accuracy, they had phoago his vessel brought two pirates in B. Edwards, of New York, a connec-

The photograph was also shown to of North Carolina, and to his wife, a daughter of Sully, the portrait painter,

Being in the vicinity of Dr. Pool's visit and was shown the portrait. It there to disturb them. is an oil painting on wood, with gilt frame about twenty inches in length,

upon professionally to visit a lady Head. Mrs. Mann, we learned, had of age but never had occasion to seek or shell, but referred us to an elder the services of a physician before, and sister, Mrs. Westcott, a widow living whatever her complaint was now the on Roanoke Island, who might possidoctor cured her. She had great fear bly have been more in their mother's of physicians in general, and when confidence than they. Before leaving inquiry among the wreckers for any tradition or memory of the pilot-boat, without awakening a single recollection. This, pleasant cottage on the western shore of the island. She is a woman of excellent repu-tation and favorably impressed the visitor

by her intelligence and sincerity. She recollected the portrait, and rememhad never seen or heard of the silk dresses, told them. But what she did with the

# "for not killing her," and overhearing the child she said: "You can have it, THE STORY OF HER TERRIBLE | honey; I will make you a present of | WHAT NORTH CAROLINA OFFERS

An Interesting Statement of Our Resources; Our Mines, Minerals and Water Powers.

From the New York Tribune. grievance. It thinks that its advanness as a repository of mineral wealth, and its adaptability to all the demands Hawk. She had all sails set and the which agriculture, forestry, mining or rudder was fastened. Mr. Tillett, in manufacturing can make upon it, have been ignored too long, and it has gotten up a "boom" to counteract this slight and give the State the industrial Anyhow the trunks were broken open established a Bureau of Immigration and smong the things scattered about at Raleigh, with branch offices at vaon the cabin floor were several silk rious points in the North. One of A. P. Hill's corps. on the cabin floor were several silk dresses, a black lace shawl, a vase of wax flowers with a glass globe covering a shell resembling the shape of the nautilus, beautifully carved, and the lovely picture. There was no blood seen on the vessel or any sign of violence and my sincrease and my sign of violence and my sign of violence and my si violence, and my opinion was that the a conversation with a Tribune report- regiment went into the Pennsylvania

> and it is a strange fact that, although regiment swept up a slope within fifty it is three times as large as Massachu- vards of the Federal lines, went closer the railways until recently, and it was front when the backward movement goes, the show consisted of one lina has in its waterfalls more horse- later in 1873, an ex-Confederate sol-

State, Mr. McAllister said that they death, or supposed death, and mystery been heard of was supposed to have declaration, led the doctor and his were abundant and well distributed of John Caldwell. The next day Luover the entire area. "Iron ore cus called on the Governor and told "pilot-boat" was the Patriot, and the abounds," said he, "both magnetic bim the truth at last. Lucus was in member her well, said she was the last portrait so strangely found was one of and hematite, the most valuable being another regiment, and had observed a species of the former, the famous voung Caldwell's brave bearing, as black oxide ore of the Cranberry they were near each other. In the mines in the Northern part of the terrible moment of the repulse he had reading this account I regarded it as a fletion, but on conversing with an sent them to artists and friends of the are three or tour gold belts, from separated from his men and fighting officer of the navy he assures me of family for their opinion. These, in which large quantities have stready hand to hand, a New York soldier. the probable truth, and states that on most cases, pronounced the portrait a been obtained, and which are still be After hearing this story and the furlikeness of Mrs. Alston. Mr. George ing worked on an extensive scale. ther details of the burial of Caldwell which is the order ferbidding the rail Mica, corundum and other minerals by Lucus, the Governor locked himirons, who were subsequently execut. tion of the lady on her mother's side, of commercial value are also mined. self in his room and was all day in wrote: "My father agrees with me A fine quantity of marble, of a pecu- tears. He never told his wife of the in the belief that it is Aaron Burr's liar flesh-colored tint, is found near revelation by Lucus and told it only that they had been members of the daughter. She certainly has his eyes | the Georgia line, and granite forma- to his private sccretary. tions of every variety are found A few days ago Major Charles W. throughout the State. I should also Cowtan, of New York city, wrote your Col. John H. Wheeler, the historian mention the fine deposits of kaolin, or correspondent saying that he had in herself a sculptor of some merit, who age of silica to alumina, than the cele- which he had picked up on the battleboth pronounced it a striking likeness brated European deposits. The tracts field of Gettysburg. His regiment, of Theodosia. home recently, the writer paid him a because there has been no woodman by the North Carolinians, in which

eries, which have been carefully fos. tan had examined some of the dead and of the school of art in vogue in tered and yield large returns. By Confederates, who so thickly strewed 1800-10. Familiar with three portraits the middle of next month large areas the grounds at the works, and near of Theodosia by different artists, he at of submarine territory will be laid out one found a torn and bloody commisence recognized a marked resem- for oyster gardening, as that industry sion, on which was legible only "John blance, although he would hesitate is practiced on Long Island sound, Ca" of the name. Major Cowtan exconfidently to pronounce it a portrait and will be ready for sale. In spite pressed a desire to return this commisof that lady; yet the difference was of all these attractions the State is sion if any relatives of the dead soldno more than might have resulted poor, because it wants men-farmers, ier could be found. The commission we copy from the correspondence of from a difference in age. In the hope artisaus, manufacturers, thrifty, indus was found to be that of the long lost the Philadelphia Times of February of gaining corroborative evidence at trious workmen of all kinds. It would John Caldwell. Yesterday the comto the identity of the portrait, we be a paradise for the new American During that season he was called crossed over Albemarle Sound to Nag's party, because the last census shows that of all the States North Carolina parchment is, she writes, all there is named Mrs. Mann, who lived two been dead several years. Two sons has the largest native born population on earth to remind her of the dead miles north of Nag's Head and direct- were found living among the dunes of and the smallest foreign element. The son. For years she cherished the ly opposite Kitty Hawk, where the United States man of war Huron met the Head. Both disclaimed ever hav-

# Allientor Stories Will Please Retire.

There is a remarkably intelligent dog in Oxford, owned by one of our she became well her gratitude to Dr. on this errand, however, we made diligent sportsmen. The animal is a setter. ed with the facts told Governor Cald-He positively refuses to hunt birds be- well in 1873. fore October 15th, and no amount of told him he could have anything in her possession except money, and of that she had none. The doctor stated to her that he would make no charge, lure ships ashore and strip the wreck, is still very reticent as to what was done on the still very reticent as to atill very reticent as to what was done on these sands generations ago. Unsuccessful on these banks, we crossed the sound to master drew an almanac from his Roanoke and visited Mrs. Westcott at her pocket, pointed out October 18th with that enabled the sportsman to bring home an overflowing game bag.-

# A Ticket Not Hard to Beat.

The Daily Index, a labor paper of ticket. Greensboao North State, Re- rule-or ruin kind of men. Davie names as men disqualified, henceforth,

### SA STORY OF THE WAR. The Fate of a Young Soldler Made Known after Iwenty-four Years.

From the St. Louis' Globe-Democrat.

TO ENTERPRISING MEN.

One of the romances of the war has iust been developed in Raleigh in which the only son of one of North Carolina's Governors figures. Gover-The State of North Carolina has a nor Todd R. Caldwell during the war resided in handsome style at the quiet tages as a permanent home. A stract- little town of Morganton. Of an old iveness summer resurt. Its rich | and honored family, he was proud and had but one object of intense affection -his son, John-a handsome lad not 20 years of age. In the winter of 1882 this only son begged to be allowed to go to the army. Entreaties were of no avail, and his father and his mother at last consented, with tears, importance to which it is entitled, that he might join the Army of North-With this end in view the State has ern Virginia. He enlisted in the 33d regiment of North Carolina infantry, in Lane's brigade, Pender's division.

er, Mr. McAllister spoke of them as campaign. At Gettysburg he was follows: "North Carolina is sparsely settled On the afternoon of July 3, 1863, his only in 1880 that the vast Western began. His father used all the inclimates, with all the variety of natur- tained whether he was dead or alive, fair missing .- State Chronicle. al products incidental to each. The and the matter became one of the advantages of this arrangement are most terrible uncertainties. Under

came to Raleigh. Some one told Referring to the minerals of the him one night the sad story of the

china clay, used for pottery purposes, his possession a commission of an ofsome of which shows a higher percent- ficer in a North Carolina regiment, are untouched by the woodman's axe, that point, just after a terrible charge one fair-haired and boyish officer was "Along the coast are extensive fish. brave in the extreme. Major Cowmission was sent Mrs. Caldwell, and this blood stained and torn piece of were searched for him through the influence of Governor now Senator) Vance. It has required twenty-four vears to ascertain the true story. At the same time the commission was sent her she was first made acquaint-

# Nothing Wrong With Your Bresight, Noth

ing at all. The presence of Hon. John Sher men at the colored fair at Raleigh this fall will probably give quite a beest to the Sherman boom in North Carolina. Of course the managers his finger, and the dog, with a joyous bark, went to work with an energy with it that is not strictly agricultural and industrial, but the Landmark sees the lily white hand of Logan Harris in the selection of the principal orator or else it is the victim of an optical illusion.—Statesville Landmark.

A correspondent in Watauga county favors Lincoln and Hawley, and Dockery and Furches. Presidential Mail, announcing his purpose to vote ticket makers are the order of the the Republican ticket in the future. day. Why not run the old ticket next We don't think Mr. Linney has takyear? Lincoln and Hamlin; how en any one by surprise, as his action would that sound? Hon. John Nich- last year convinced us that he had was equal to the emergency. Forthols is out in the Chicago Inter-Ocean in favor of Lincoln and Hawley. He says the rank and file are for that 1880 will recollect him as one of the Sheriff of the county to enter their

### THE PUBLIC'S OPINION. EDITORIAL ETCHINGS FROM KV-ERYWHERE.

Miscellaneous Mixture of Points. Personal, Political, Social, and In-About.

"Vote for George and Chinese cheap labor" would be an appropriate battle cry for the anti-poverty cohorts. -New York Star.

A Mugwump is defined to be a Republican with a conscience, perhaps a better definition is a fellow who wants to hold office under all partice .- Clinton Caucasian. Both in Massachusetts and Ohio.

Democrats are making a fight to win squarely on Democratic principles without shuffling or evasion. In 99 cases out of a 100 this kind of a fight to win means a winning fight .- St. Louis Republican.

The President passed through Ohio n the night. This was well. If he had gone through that blessed State at any other time, he would have seen a bloody shirt on every fence. Ohio Republicans live on blood puddings. - Wilmington Messenger.

They tell of a fair in a Western State where the directors were so extra and a fine crop of tobacco almost ready This is due to the fact that the State Young Caldwell was never seen alive good that they vetoed the race track.

has been practically inaccessable to after that moment. He was at the When the fair opened so the story and a pumpkin. The first night the portion of the State was opened up by fluence of money and position to find bull got loose, ate up the pumpkin, ed up, his store and gone off on a visa railway. In the matter of climate the lost soldier, but unavailing ly. The and then jumped the fence and denot kill me, you are welcome to it, a railway. In the matter of climate the lost soldier, but unavailing ly. The and then jumped the fence and de-honey. Wait a bit and I'll bring the it is especially well provided, since authorities refused to allow the graves parted, and the next morning the dithere are no less than four distinct to be spened. It could not be ascer- rectors waked up to find their whole

> evident and gives the State excellent the strain the minds of the father and opportunities for producing great vamether were nearly overcome. The and Courier against Jefferson Davis than eighteen than courier against Jefferson Davis than cighteen than courier against Jefferson Davis than cighteen than cighteen and courier against Jefferson Davis than cighteen than cighteen and courier against Jefferson Davis than cighteen than cighteen than cighteen and courier against Jefferson Davis than cighteen than cighteen and courier against Jefferson Davis than cighteen than cighteen and courier against Jefferson Davis than cighteen than cighteen and courier against Jefferson Davis than cighteen than cighteen and courier against Jefferson Davis than cighteen than cighteen and courier against Jefferson Davis than cighteen than cighteen and courier against Jefferson Davis than cighteen than cighteen and courier against Jefferson Davis than cighteen than cighteen and courier against Jefferson Davis than cighteen than cighteen and courier against Jefferson Davis than cighteen and courier against the rieties of cereals and fruits. The State fisher grimly nursing his great sorbas aroused the resentment of every liquid is rich in natural products of all raw, forbade any one to mention the honest Democratic paper in the South. its water power, it is a remarkable mother.
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> In 1871 Gen. Caldwell became forced to recognize that its opinion of velopes the fact that he was murdered, forced to recognize that its opinion of every effort will be made to bring the South .- New Orleans States.

The inter-state commerce law and the many constructions and deductions and perplexities that grow out of it That proposed to give in a single volume the entire system of laws for France. In less than ten years time. ten times that number of books had been written to explain and construe the "Code Napoleon." So it appears to be with the inter-state law. One comprehensive decision has, however them. been made by the commission in the case of the Central Vermont railroad. road company to make higher charges upon its inter-state traffic for short hauls than for long hauls .- Monroe Enquirer-Express.

It is said that Hon. John Nichols will resign his place as Secretary of the State Fair Association. If suc s the case the directors of that institution could not find a more worth; accessor for this position than John A. Williams, Esq., of this city. Mr. Williams has been for some time edior of the Live Stock Journal of this place, and is one of the most conspicuous live stock owners in the State. This gentleman, formerly a resident of Favetteville, is well and favorably known throughout the commonwealth A business man of parts, a gentleman of culture and education, a popular and progressive citizen. Mr. Wiliams would be eminently suitablefor the vacancy. - Asheville cor. Chorlotte Chronicle.

The necessity for additional judges of our Supreme Court becomes more apparent at every term of Court This is on account of the greatly increased business of that Court. At the time when the number of judges was reduced to three, there was hardly half as much work for them to do as there is now. The first term of the Court held after the number of judges was reduced to three was in January. 1879, and the volume of cases decided at that term contained 560 pages. Wherens at the last term (held last spring) the cases were so numerous that it was necessary to publish them in two volumes, each containing nearly 700 pages. This simple statement to take their periodicals from the of- the counties so far received. The last most forcibly proves the necessity of increasing the number of Supreme are responsible till they have settled Court judges .- Pittsboro Record.

people to an act of kindness done them by Judge J. H. Merrimon, an able Judge. All honor to him. At the mer direction, they are held responsi-Superior Court last week, a man was indicted for selling whiskey to minors. The evidence against him was unbroken, and came from three quarters. Judge Merrimon instructed the jury that the evidence from either quarter dence of intentional fraud. was sufficient to convict. The jury retired, and eleven of them decided to acquit, evidence or no evidence! Was bridled audacity! such disregard of erwise the publisher is authorized to has traveled extensively and is a thorlaw and order? But Judge Merrimon to serve as jurors.—Biblical Recorder. will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 1st. sant and profitable.

We wish to call the attention of the

# A HORRIBLE STORY.

John Drinnen Supposed to Have Been

Murdered Near Asheville, N. C. From the Knowville-Journal. About three weeks ago the remains Sohn Drinnen, formerly of Cusick's

dustrial That the Papers are Talking | X Roads, arrived in the city from Asheville, N.C., and was taken to Sevier county and buried. A letter accompanied the remains stating that Drinnen had succumbed to a long attack of typhoid fever. His family and friends were shocked to learn of his death, and he was buried with all he honors of a good citizen. The coffin lid was removed that the grief stricken relatives might get a last ong look at the familiar features, but there was nothing to indicate foul play letter were accepted as the truth.

Now the story comes from North Carolina that Drienen was murdered or his money. He was selling goods all county. and growing tobacco in Buncombe county, near Ashville, and a letter rewived by his brother states that two men named Reed went to his store at midnight, murdered him and then rifled the cash drawer. The writer advises the employment of detectives

to ferret out the crime and bring the Reeds to justice if guilty. Drinnen's brother went to Asheville he other day after the funeral to look after the property of the dead man He found the stock of goods alright

No one in the neighborhood had bull Leard of Drinnen's sickness and death and they supposed he had lockit or a bunt.

Dringen was in business at Crusick's M Roads and failed directly after having bought a large stock of goods from Knoxville jobbers. He The bitter attacks and alse accusa- went to North Carolina about three

ed and the News and Courier has been | s jury of inquest. If the inquest de- cost. and not that of the people of the guilty party or parties before the bar just, e.

# North Carolina's Eumming Spindles.

In North Carolina, cotton mills are sing built so rapidly that the State romites to become the Southern con- Building and Loan Association, Salter of this industry, unless South Car-olina disputes with her for this posi-out over \$20,000. The Secretary ion. In South Carolina they build once with both tower. only big mills, while in North Caroline the fancy is, and has been for five years ago one of his little type years, for small mills, but many of got a piece of glass in his look and the

\$60,000 company will build; at |

Concord, alrealy a cotton menufacwill also build. Mack Morgan, Favteville, has purchased property and folk Virginian, will establish a cotton mill : at Engree the Henrietta Mills, to cost \$200,000, will be put up; at Hickory, A. A. Shuford is reported as to start a new mill; Shelby has one new mill, about the car load from New Renew We and started up; at Davidson College that New Berns Journal. Among the mills that have put in considerable new machinery or made of Agriculture voted the sum of \$1,enlargements, are the Enterprise at 0000: the survey of the Dan River Fout's Mills, Odell at Concord, Empore at High Point, Oakdale at James another \$1,000. The thousand dois on /additional mill), Hope at Favteville, Meadow at Oxford, Newton r. Newton, Palis of Neuse at Haw region is to begin at once, and compe River, the Randleman, Cedar Palls, Lent men have been secured to con Naomi, Wilmington, Elm Grove, Alminabah, Central Falls, J. M. Worth Besides all these, a number of new

rills are projected in different places in the State. - Manufacturers' Record | ing is nearing completion, and when

res notice to the contrary are con | Paltimore looking after its (or his) sidered as wishing to continue their ubscription. 2. If subscribers order the discon-

inuance of their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid. 3. It subscribers neglect or refuse

their bills and ordered them discontinued. 4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publish-

er, and the papers are sent to the for-

fice or removing and leaving them un- sition as local editor of the Wilming called for, is PRIMA FACIE evi- ton Messenger. He has recently been

6. If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to pub-lisher at the end of their time, if they there ever such impudence! such un- do not wish to continue taking it, oth- a man of indomitable energy. He send it, and the subscriber will be re ough man of the world though hear sponsible until an express notice with ouly about 24 years of age. His older

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derenting Topics Cathered from The entine's Exchanges, and Builed Down or Its Eusy Renders. 1 Morganton is working its vapran s

on the streets. A Wilkes man raised 2% bashon in rve from 9 gallons sown.

The Presbyter lane and Homan olies are having a tilt in Charlage The North Caroline Beard of Pharmacy will meet in Raleigh Oct. 1961.

Oxford last week had a big bread of tobacco, cetimated at over \$25,000. They say Senster Vance will be at and the particulars detailed in the the State Fair and will make an ad-

A pur of the Grand Army of the Renatilie is to be organized in Mitch-

Mr. A. W. Allen, of Oxford, c. a of the most infeared young lawyers of our State is dead. A new postoffing has been setablis .

ed at Henrietta with Simpson B. T ner as postmaster. The extension of the C. C. R. R.

from Rutherfordton to Asheville is a strong probability. Col. E. T. B. Glenn, a prominent railroad man, formerly of Favotteville, has accepted a position with the

Georgia Central Railroad.

Dr. W. M. Robey, editor of the Methodist Advance, was married to Mrs. N. R. Grainger in Goldsboro inst week and they are now on a Northern A Reidsville ex hange tells of a box

phant, in the place of an arm. Let the snake man now come forward, he The Richmond & Dauville Railquidated every cent of his indebted- road Company contemplate building a branch road from Bridgewater to

who has a perfect saout, like an ele

Wilmington continues to make great strides this season, and has covered from its inthargy. The out-of receipts are over 25,000 bales ahead

of those to this date last sesson, and there is a sharp building boom. New Berne proposes to keep pace with the times and has organized to

At Lincolnton, Daniel Rhyne is below the give worker the other day the giase worked out just building a \$30,000 mill; at Big Falls it entered. -MeDoneil Bugle.

ering town, the Cangon Manufacture | men, pretty women, agricultural proing Company will build a \$75,000 duess and wondarful mines. It is stamill, with 4,000 spindles: and the ted that a gold wine in Russa con-Lore Mills, another new company by is 770 feet deep, and has a record of over \$2,000,000 since 1824,-Nor-

A car load of wood only was rece finished, and another one under con- suppose a car load of sext or like tract; at Monbo a new company has freight would be brought from Chicaourchased an old mill and relitted it, to New Berne for less money thee

> tars voted by the department was a di last week. Work in surveying the

Wake Forest College his 193 stulents, not including one girl, who equals seven boys, making two huadred even. The new laboratory buildfinished will be one of the best constructed and handsomest buildings in the State. Prof. Duggan, who has 1. Subscribers who do not give ex- charge of this department, is now in equipment.-News and Observer.

State Trensurer Bain says the in lientions are that there is a considerable increase in the value of the property of the State as compared with las vest. This is shown by reports from fice to which they are directed, they Legislature reduced the rate of tacation from 25 to 20 cents per \$100 valuation of property, so that the amount of taxes, even at the increased valuation, will be smaller than last year Treasurer Bain says that in North Carolina the taxes are now lower than in any other State according to opulation and wealth

Mr. Theodore F. Tompkins, of fusing to take periodicals from the of- Washington City, has accepted a pconnected with the New York Commercial Adversion. He is a connection of Judge Thurman, and is represented as being a versatile writer and The "Junebug" railroad celebration & Nor h Carolina journalism both plea-