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former direction as well as full particulars as w you wish your persons can hereafter. Unlease do both changes can set be made.

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it has been so warmly recommended Have you received a bill for subby commercial bodies in all sections scription to the WEEKLY STAR reof the country. They may be cently? If so, is it correct? If coranxious to claim a part of the credit rect, why not pay it? Is there a man of that by giving it their support on earth who can print a newspaper when the bill for its construction is for nothing, and pay the postage bepresented for consideration. But if sides? Can a farmer give away his corn, and cotton, and wheat, and they do there will be more partisanchickens, and eggs, and keep out of ship than progressive Americanism "the poor-house? If so, let us have or patriotism in the support they the recipe. It will be valuable to us may give it, just now.

FREE SHIPS AND SHORT ROUTES.

According to reports from Washin the South of organizing a sort of Trust by planters, the object being ington free ships and the Nicaragua Canal are essential parts of what to hold and thus raise the price of the Washington Star calls the "amcotton. There is only one difficulty bitious programme" mapped out for in the way of a movement like that, Congress at the next session. There and this is that it can't be done. It is not apparently much connection would require the co-operation of too between free ships and short routes, many people, and more money bebut the same idea is at the bottom of hind it than this proposed Trust could both, for the ultimate object in each possibly command. Six planters out is to build up American commerce, of eight are dependent on their cotand to cheapen transportation, thereton for money to pay current expenses and meet obligations, and by benefitting both the producer and therefore many of them are comthe consummer. Unfortunately the session must be a short one, too short pelled to sell at least a part of their to warrant the hope that this procotton, no matter what the price may gramme, which embraces besides free ships and the Nicaragua Canal, a reorganization of the national banking system, with more or less effort at further tariff legislation, can be carried out.

If the Senate was as manageable as the House and could be brought down to business under its rules and customs as the House can it would be possible to accomplish a great are as nothing in the Senate when

arbitration that might be suggested owned by Americans and sail from by any friendly power, if she had American ports. time to get on her feet and she felt They will oppose free ships for

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MINOR MENTION.

lished.

that she could do it with safety, the same reason that they opposed a and therefore wisely decides that reduction of the tariff, under the she must know from China just pretence that it will destroy the ship what China is willing to do for building industry in this country by peace, before she consents to talk enabling Americans to buy their ships or have them built in England of arbitration.

or Germany where they can be Having failed to get to Washingbought or built cheaper than they tou by the Congressional route, can in this country, as they allege, Coxey says he is going anyhow and although this is by no means estabwill bring with him about 500,000 commonwealers, but will not inflict There will be less disposition, per-

them on this Congress, which had one haps, to oppose the construction of dose and has been pretty severely the Nicaragua canal, because a numpunished since. But he will launch ber of the Republican Senators have them on the Fifty-fourth Congress already endorsed that, and because and make things howl. He will, however, probably take precautions to "keep off the grass." It is said, by the way, that he made \$7,000 clear out of his first tramp show.

A speaker in Chicago the other day discussing the subject of compulsory arbitration aptly sized it up thus: "To compel a man to work for wages he does not wish to accept is slavery. To make an employer pay more wages than his profits justify

is confiscation." While this covers

In the late election in the State of Missouri, while the Republicans gained only 1,975 on their vote of two years ago there were 41,813 Democratic stay-at-homes, who did the work. In the State of Pennsylvania there were 48,285 Democrats who went fishing or found something else to do besides voting. It seems to have been a Democratic stay-athome year all 'round.

The Georgia Senate is right in de claring that the good name of a woman should not be trifled with nor injured, and has passed a bill making it a penal offense to make remarks or write articles that are calculated or intended to injure her

any Trust. We have had periodi-After the slump in Colorado the cal talk for several years of movements to help the planters hold their cotton for better prices, but none of deal in ninety days, but ninety days them have never materialized or peacock feathers, and with withering amounted to a continental. It was

CRIMINAL COURT.

November Term-The Grand Jury-Submissions in a Number of Cases. The November term of the Criminal

Court for New Hanover county convened yesterday, Judge O. P. Meares presiding. .

The grand jury for the term irawn and empannelled as follows:

H. McL. Green, (foreman) Samuel Sneeden, Ben Farrow, Jr., J. E. Sternberger, Thos. Gladden, S. P. McNair, W. A. Dick, S. H. Mintz, C. A. Peters, D. G. Westbrook, N. McKinnon, W. L. Rodgers, Ino. E. Wilkinson, S. H. Terry, R. H. Sykes.

Submissions were made in the follow ng cases:

Iim Nixon, assault and battery with deadly weapon. Defendant sentenced to ninety days in the House of Correc

Wm. Williams and Anna Williams, assault and battery with a deadly weapon. Defendants sentenced to three siz eggs and flour enough to make a solt months in the House of Correction.

Thos. Miller, Jr., assault and battery with a deadly weapon. Defendant fined \$1.00 and the costs.

Chester Lamb, larceny. Judgment suspended on payment of the costs, and the County Commissioners authorized to hire him out for the amount of costs. Charles Kelly, larceny. Judgment umbles. uspended on payment of costs.

Charles Oli, concealed weapon, Judg nent suspended on payment of costs. King Bell, larceny. Judgment suspended on payment of costs.

The grand jury returned true bills gainst Jno. McKoy, indicted for cruelty to animals, and Jos. Nixon, charged with manslaughter,

A recess was taken until 10 o'clock this morning.

It's a Melancholy Fast.

There is much truth in this paragraph rom the Savannah News:

Will Myers, the Atlanta boy murderer, is a type. His kind may be found in every city in the land. They are forward, ond of show and dress, smoke cigarettes, and will take a hand at cards. They frequent barrooms and billiard halls, where they address the attendants by their proper names, and sit near the jelly upon each. ront at the theatre. They object to work. Their associations stifle the voice of conscience, and their moral natures are warped before they become men. That more of them do not follow Myers' path to the murderer's cell is probably due more to a lack of opportunity or cowardice than to their impulses. The class is recruited from the small boys

who are permitted by parents and guardians to run about the streets at their own pleasure, and stay out at night until they get ready to go home.' The Palmetto Gunners.

The Charleston Post says of the b

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

CODFISH BALLS. One pint of well-washed codfish picked up fine; one quart of raw potaoes, cut in bits. Boil together till done. Drain, mash, and add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, two well-beaten eggs, and pepper. Mix thoroughly and drop, like fritters, into boiling fat. Garnish with lettuce, parsley, or other green leaf.

EGG PLANT FRITTERS.

Take large sized egg plant, leave the skin and stem on and boil till tender. Remove the skin and mash very fine in an earthenware bowl with a teaspoon ol sait. Drain off the liquor and add plenty of pepper, a large iron spoon-ful of flour, half a cup of milk or cream and three eggs. This makes a nice butter. Drop into boiling hot lard and fry as you would fritters, JUMBLES.

One pound of butter, one pound of sugar, granulated or powdered, the juice and grated rind of two lemons, dough. Cream the butter and sugar, add the eggs well beaten, the rind and juice of the lemons and flour enough to mould them into shape with your hands but not enough to roll. Dip each one in cracked loaf sugar, drop a blanched almond on each, and press in the centre of the jumble. Great care must be taken to preent burning while they are baking. The above quantity makes a large number of

FLOATING ISLAND.

One quart of milk, yolks of five egg and the whites of seven (two for the meringue), six tablespoons sugar, vanilla flavoring-one teaspoonful to the pint. Heat the milk almost to boiling; beat the yolks light and stir in the sugar. Add the milk as follows: Take the milk from the fire, and, instead of pouring the beating eggs in it, put a spoonful or two of the milk to them, beating well all the while, add ing more and more milk as you milk, until there is no longer any danger of sudden curdling; stir in five whites whipped stiff; return to the fire and stir until thick, but not unti it breaks. Season it with vanilla; pour into glass cups; whip the whites of two eggs to a meringue with a heaping tablespoon of powdered sugar, and when the custard is cold pile a little of this upon the top of each cup. You may lay preserved strawberry, or cherry, or bit of melon sweetmeat or a little bright

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

rowing Out of the Killing of Charles Kee by John F, Lifsey, at Garysburg N. C.

[Special Star Correspondence.] WELDON, N. C., Nov. 19.

- Spot cotton firm in Wilmington a

c for middling; quiet in New York at

- New York futures closed very

steady and 10 to 11 points higher than

A Child Enjoys

5 18-16c.

Senator Ranson

hurt badly, but not seriously.

Bailway Bridge Company.

An interesting case will be tried in this (Halifax) county Tuesday. W. E Daniel, administrator, vs. Petersburg and Weldon Railroad Company. The circumstances are these: On or

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Of Stockholders of the Wilmington Weldon and Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta Railroad Companies-The Old Officers Be-elected - President Elliott's Report.

The fifty-ninth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wilmington & Welwriting to you on the 25th ultimo, the weather throughout the South has condon Railroad Company was held in the office of the President, at Wilmington, tinued very favorable, and picking has yesterday at noon. made good progress. In various sections

On motion of Mr. W. G. Elliott, Hon Geo. Davis was called to the chair, and Mr. Jas. F. Post, Jr., was appointed secretary.

On motion, Mr. B. F. Newcomer, with tinue until December. Killing frost has the secretary, was appointed a comextended almost throughout the cotton mittee to examine credentials and rebelt, and wherever late cotton was still port the number of shares represented in person or by proxy.

ent time has been uncommonly The committee subsequently reported and railroad transportation has that there were represented in person taxed to its utmost capacity. There is and by proxy 21,814 shares, out of a total little holding back so far and as a rule the small farmers have marketed their of 80,000. crops as soon as picked and baled. On

On motion, the report of the com mittee was received and adopted, and the chairman announced that a quorum was present, and that the meeting was duly organized and ready for business. On motion of Mr. B.F. Newcomer, the reports of the President, Mr. W. G. Elliott, the Vice President, Mr. H. Walters, and General Manager J. R Kenly, were read, and on motion were accepted as the reports of the President and Board of Directors.

The reading of the reports of the General Auditor and Treasurer were dispensed with, as they were presented in printed form to the meeting.

The chairman stated that the election of officers for the ensuing year was next in order.

On motion of Mr. W. B. Newcomer duly made and seconded, Mr. P. L Bridgers was requested to cast the unanimous vote of the stockholders of the meeting for Mr. W. G. Elliott as President of the Wilmington & Weldon R. R. Co. for the ensuing year, and the following gentlemen to serve as directors for the same term, namely: W. T. Walters, B, F. Newcomer, Michael Jenkins, . T. McCrary, Baltimore, Md.; H. B. Plant, New York; Dr. A. J. DeRosset, Wilmington; Hon. Geo. Howard, Tarboro; H. Walters, Wilmington; E. B. Borden, Goldsboro; W. H. Willard, Ra-

leigh. It was resolved that the next annual meeting of the stockholders of the W. & W. R. R. Co. be held in the city of Wilmington, N. C., on the Wednesday next after the third Monday in November. 1895.

On motion, the thanks of the meeting were voted to the Chairman for the satisfactory manner with which he had

New Dyes For Cotton, lighty-Five Per Cent, of the Crop Has Been Picked-This is the Estimate of A. J. B. Landauer, New Orleans-

Beautiful and Brilliant Colors That Do Not Fade.

cientific Discoveries That Lighten Labor-A Weaver's Experience in Dyeing-Carpets Where the Color Stays as Bright as When New,

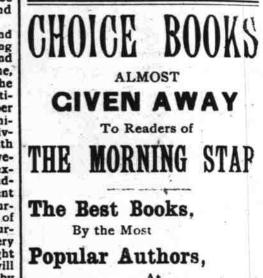
Within the last few years science has been at work in the matter of dyeing, and the results are the fast diamond dyes for cotton,-turkey-red, pink, purple, orange, olive-green, brown, etc. These dyes make colors so fast that even washing in strong soap-suds will not

start them. If a woman is sure to get the fast diamond dyes for cotton when she wants to dye cotton, she will be able to dye absolutely fast, non-fading colors that will stay until the goods are worn an average about 85 per cent. of the crop out.

has been picked, and whilst there may A practical dyer. writing in the vet be a very liberal movement for some Weaver Herald. says, "I used to dye weeks to come, it is evident that we are with roots and barks, but after all my on a downward grade and before long work (and it was a tedious job), I was not satisfied, for the colors were homein receipts. As predicted in my former letter, a great deal of cotton will be held and often faded. At last I commerced to use diamond dyes, and the process is indefinitely and may not be brought so simple and easy that the work is ; into sight until we shall see a telling adpleasure. I have used carpets made u rags dyed with diamond dyes three Of late I have received a number of years, and the colors are still as bright as cables and telegrams inquiring whether when now."

Many of the diamond dye fast cotton colors are so superior to other dyestuffs hat they are used by dyers everywhere. even in the big mills and the large dye nouses. Imitators of these reliable dyes claim that their cotton dyes are "just as good," but practical tests prove the diamond is the only kind that makes colors which soap will not wash out or sunlight

The diamond dyes come in nearly fifty different colors, for silk, wool and cotton, and will dye anything, from a pair of stockings to a dress or cloak.



serve that the figures which I named were based on a commercial crop, in other words, the amount of cotton coming into sight by the first of September next. At all events, whilst I believe that, with the exceptionally fine weather prevailing from the 25th ultimo up to late, some late cotton has matured.

which may probably add somewhat to the figures I named, yet from present indications. I do not see any reason to believe or assert that anything over a nine million crop, if that much, will be marketed and count for the 1894 and 1895 crop.

DECREASE IN RECEIPTS.

Those Who Are Buying Cotton Now

NEW ORLEANS, November 14 .- Since

of the hill lands picking is about fin-

ished, in others it is expected to be com-

pleted about the 20th inst., while in the

river and creek lands it is likely to con-

Marketing of the crop up to the pres-

we shall witness a material decrease in

modified my views regarding the ulti-

mate yield, and right here I wish to ob-

free.

been

Have Come to Stay.

making the plant is dead.

Although there is every prospect and indication of the movement slackening considerably in unenumerated towns, and probably more than most people imagine do not think that at this time of the season it is proper to measure the ultimate yield by the October or November movement. Almost every year similar comparisons have been deceiv ing and I see no reason why with the unprecedentedly free move-ment, this year should form any exception, nor do I think that any sudden collapse in the present movement would change the position much. Dur ing the next 60 days, the movement o cotton will depend materially on the put

chasing power in the interior. A very limited demand may give us a very light movement, whilst a good demand will bring about freer receipts. I do not by any means predict a perpendicular fall **One-Third** of ing off in receipts, but I have every reason to believe that the movement will Their Value.

disgusted Pop. leaders jumped on Li Hung Waite and pulled off all his

There has been more or less talk

be. That's what they are doing now, although cotton is selling below the cost of production in some sections. Those who can will hold their cotton, without any advice from others, and those who can't will not be apt to go into good reputation.

sarcasm mingled with more or less

the case it may be incidentally remarked that there has been a good deal more slavery than confiscation in this country for some years past.

partisanship rules, and obstruction is decided upon for partisan or other reasons.

How far the Republican minority trol a mountain of money, to lend in either or both Houses may be willing to go with the Democratic mathey wanted at a low rate of interest, jority in the reorganization of the national banks and the disposition of the currency question remains to be seen. They would doubtless co-opowner gave orders for its sale, a erate in so amending the law as to small charge being made for exenable the banks to draw currency to penses of storage, handling, insurthe full face value of the bonds deance, &c. But that soon blew over posited in the Treasury-and might and nothing more was said about it. be willing to go further it the national banks desired any further legthe crop they raise and must get the islation, but it is pretty safe to predict that they will oppose any legisin a fix to go into any combinations, lation which may have a tendency to especially those which require the lessen the grip on the currency of the co-operation of a great number of men who now control it and have people. controlled it ever since the national bank system was established. These banks are a potent factor among Recountry to regard the Government publican statesmen, as they always as a legitimate object of plunder, have been.

The Republican minority actuated by partisan motives, which they will by this custom. That's one reason studiously try to conceal, will oppose any and all financial reforms twice or three times as much to do which might redound to the credit of anything as it would cost an indithe Democratic party and give it vidual who had any business sense prestige in the next national contest for power and the Presidency, to superb exhibition of colossal cheek, which the Republican leaders in and or of the voracious hog, whichever out of Congress are looking and for which they are laying their plans. This looks cold-blooded, but in politics these leaders are as cold-blooded as snakes.

The same motive that prompted them to conspire to protract the tariff debate so as to delay the adjustment of that question so long that the country would not have time to recover from the industrial depression before the elections, will prompt them now to throw obstacles in the way of any legislation springing from Democratic suggestion that might benefit the Democratic party, although it benefitted the country. We therefore do not expect to see any co-operation from the Republicans in any measure which this Administration or its friends may propose, whether it be on the finances, free ships or ship canals. Possibly a few of them may permit patriotism to sway them more than partisanship, in which event something might be accomplished without a re-

sort to new methods in the Senate to put an end to the "Senatorial courtesy" toomfoolery which has lately been carried to such an absurdly ridiculous extent.

If patriotism did rise above parti- positions looking to peace must come sanship there would be but little op- directly from China. Japan has position to any of these measures, China on the run, and bawling for for there is really nothing partisan mercy. She has nothing to gain by

cuss words advised him to go and stated two or three years ago that bury himself, as he wasn't fit to be arrangements had been made with an English syndicate which could conseen thereabouts.

A letter from Pekin says the Chithe Southern planters all the money nese soldiers don't fight well because they haven't been paid for seven taking cotton as a collateral, which months. The laundryman's maxim was to be stored in warehouses at is no payee no washee, the Chinadesirable points, and held until the man soldier's no payee no fightee.

According to a Denver dispatch a syndicate has been formed to control the output of the silver mines. If they lock up the bullion as they Farmers who are dependent upon lock up the silver dollars in the Treasury perhaps they may run the money they need out of that are not price up.

WELCOME WEEK.

The Programme as Arranged for Each Day. Beginning Tuesday, the 26th Inst. The city of Wilmington will open her

It has become the custom in this gates to country friends next week. The town during the entire week will be ablaze with brilliantly lighted streets, and the majority of those who have bonfires, processions, gaily decorated buildings and arches, museums, sidedealings with it govern themselves shows, shooting galleries, etc., besides the regular Welcome Week exhibition why it cost the Government about programme, which is as follows :

TUESDAY, November 27-9. A. M .-Ringing of fire alarm and bells, and blowing of the whistles of the steam craft in the city and salute; 10 a. m. or a company. But about the most music; 8 p. m., bicycle races at Fifth and Market streets, music. Tuesday night grand concert on the band stand. WEDNESDAY, November 28 .- 10 A. M

way you put it, that has come under Music at the band stand; 8 p. m our notice is the claim made by those foot and bag races at Hilton Park; Western railroad companies for Wednesday night, magnificent civic, military and marine parade, night atcarrying the soldiers which they tack in the harbor and fireworks from Battery Hooper, opposite Market dock. THURSDAY, November 29-10 A. M.begged the Government last Summer to send to protect their Music at the band stand; trap shooting property from the Debs strikers at Hilton Park; 8 p. m., foot ball beand the mob. The Government tween the Agricultural and Mechanical College team, of Raleigh, and the Wilsent the troops at considerable exnington Brownies, to be played at Hilpense, stationed them along the ton Park; Thursday night, theatre. roads where their presence was FRIDAY, November 80-10 A. M.-

Music at the band stand; 10 a. m., trap shooting tournament at Hilton Park; & p. m., parade of fire companies; night theatre, music on the streets, etc. BICYCLE RACES

needed, held the mob in check, and

saved much of the property of those

companies, which was in imminent

peril, and now they have the monu-

mental cheek to present bills to the

Government for the transportation

over their lines of these soldiers, who

were sent at their request and stood

between them and the mob. The

War Department does very well to

announce that it will not recognize

these claims until it is decided by a

legal tribunal that they are based on

something more respectable than

As we see it, Japan has shown

the offer of friendly mediation made

by Mr. Cleveland, to end the war

with China, and in insisting that pro-

grab.

take place Tuesday evening corner of Fifth and Market streets, at a o'clock sharp, and will be run in the following order: One mile, one hundred yards against time, one-half mile and one-fourth mile. All open events to Class A men, and one mile to Carolina Cycle Club only, for the Hilton Park medal.

All wheelmen in the city and visitors are asked to take part in the grand lantern and fantastic parade Wednesday night, at 7.80 o'clock. The prizes for the best decorated wheels are as follows: 1st prize, \$10.00; 2d, \$7.50; 3d, \$5.00; 4th, level-head in respectfully declining \$3.50. Lanterns will be furnished free of charge and can be secured from Mr. P. Heinsberger, Jr. Entry blanks and all information may be secured from

ROBESON COUNTY FAIR.

berger, Jr.

who are coming to Wilmington from the first of January, 1898, Charles S. Kee, that city to participate in our trap shoot: of Garysburg, Northampton county, N. The Palmetto Gun Club has arranged

C., and his wife, returned from Roanoke, for a trip to Wilmington, N. C., to at-Virginia, over this road, and left the cars tend a trap shooters' tournament on the at Garysburg, On account of the very 29th and 30th inst. The members will bad weather they left their baggage in take with them ten of their crack shots the depot and sent for it two or three on the steam yacht Jackson, leaving on days later, and the agent-John F. Lif the 27th, and will meet teams there sey-sent Kee word to come himself from all the Southern cities. This, of which he did, and was told that he course, will be fun for the Charleston owed Lifsey storage on the baggage boys, but it will also act as an advance which amounted to \$1.70, Mr. Kee paid movement on their part to organize a the charge promptly, and at the same system for a series of shot gun contests time remarked to Mr. Lifsey, who for next season at Charleston, and married Kee's sister, "It seems as if you

bring our friends here from sister cities. and my d-d old father are trying to The Palmettos have procured new rob me of everything I have in the grounds and will, by January 1, have a world." He then turned and walked fine club house built on these grounds, off, and Mr. Lifsey fired a gun at him where they can privately entertain their and killed him. Mr. Lifsey was tried visitors. for murder and acquitted. Now Mrs. Kee has brought suit for

WELCOME WEEK.

Executive Committee Meeting-More Subband having been killed upon the comscriptions-Reports from Sub-Com pany's property and by its agent. This case came up several months ago, was

tried and given to the jury, who could The Wilmington Welcome Week exnot agree and a new suit was begun ecutive committee met last night. It It seems bad feeling had existed be was announced that additional subscriptween C. S. Kee. the deceased, and his tions had been made to the fund-by father, W. T. Kee, and brother-in-law Lifsey. Messrs. Fore & Foster, \$15; Dr. J. E. O. Allen, \$3; L. Hansen, \$5; Peregoy Lum-Married at Home. ber Co., lumber. A quiet wedding took place last night

Mr. S. H. Fishblate, of the Decoration at the residence of the bride's father, Committee, reported that arrangements Mr. J. T. McIver. The contracting parhad been made for the erection of the ties were Mr. Geo. Sloan and Miss Annie finest arch ever seen in Wilmington at R. McIver, Rev. W. B. Oliver, pastor of the intersection of Front and Princess the First Baptist Church officiating. The streets. attendants were Misses Leila Mclver,

Reports were received from sub-com-Maggie Watts. Louise Sloan, Maud Mormittees-Mr. J. S. Hooper, fireworks; ris, Messrs, Robt, C. Sloan, B. F. Mr. P. Heinsberger, Jr., on bicycle races; Mitchell, of Buffalo, N.Y., J. E. Norwood, Mr. M. W. Jacobi, of the bureau on in-Herbert McIver. Many valuable preformation; Mr. Geo. G. Lewis, on adversents were received by the bride and tising-all reporting that good progress groom. COTTON FACTS AND FIGURES.

Messrs. C. H. Robinson, Jr., Jno. D. Bellamy, Jr. 3d, E. A. McKoy, representing the Wilmington foot ball team, were present and urged that an additional grand stand be erected at Hilton Park. Upon motion, it was agreed to build an additional stand.

closing prices Tuesday: November opened at 5.45 and closed 5.51; Decemcommittee, reported that all arrangeber, 5.50 and closed 5.57; January, 5.54 ments had been made for the civic and and closed 5.64; February, 5.61 and military procession, the night attack on closed 5.69; March, 5.65 and closed 5.76; the fort, etc., for Wednesday night, the April, 5.79, and closed 5.81; May, 5.77 28th, and asked that the Executive Comand closed 5.87; June, 5.89 and closed mittee recommend that all business 5.92. Sales, 242,000 bales. houses be closed that day at 6 p.m. He said the procession would move at § o'clock sharp, and all persons and organizations not in readiness at that

Mr. Thos. H. Wright or Mr. P. Heins-

performed the duties devolved upon

After adjournment of the stockholders meeting the Board of Directors met and elected the following officers . Vice President-H Walters. Secretary and Treasurer-James F

ost, Jr. General Manager-Jno, R. Kenly. Traffic Manager-T. M. Emerson. Garal Superintendent-John F. Di-

General Auditor-W. A. Riach.

W. C. & A. AND OTHER ROADS. Stockholders of the Wilmington, Coumbia & Augusta Railroad Company met in the office of the President at 12.30 d'clock p. m.

more.

Mr. Michael Jenkins, of Baltimore, was called to the chair and Mr. James F twenty thousand dollars damages Post, Jr., was elected secretary. against the railroad company, her hus-There was no business except of a

routine pature brought before the meeting.

The following gentlemen were elected officers of this road for the ensuing year, viz: W. G. Ellliott, President; H. Walters and B. F. Newcomer, Vice-Presidents; Jas. F. Post, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer; W. T. Walters, Enoch Pratt, George C, Jenkins, H. B. Plant, H. B. Short, J. T. Barron and H. Walters, Directors. The other officials were the same as of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company.

Stockholders meetings of the Manhester and Augusta Railroad, Florence Railroad, Hartsville Railroad, South and North Carolina Railroad and Wilthe decline may not be arrested for the son and Summerton Railroad, will be present. held at Florence, S. C.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

President Elliott in his report says : The completion and opening of the Manchester & Augusta Railroad to Denmark since the end of the last fiscal year will undoubtedly help the revenues of this company in the future as it now forms one of the most important links in the general Atlantic Coast Line system. The Board of Directors of this company at its meeting in November 1898, gave authority to the President to execute, together with the other companies of the Atlantic Coast Line, traffic contract with the Manchester & Augusta Railroad Company. This was done and aided materially towards enabling that company to promptly complete the construction of its line to Den-

mark. The report of the Vice-President presenting to the President and Direcors the report of the General Manager and the statement of the General Auditor from the books of the company i submitted herewith to you for your in

formation as to the condition of the The pleasant flavor, gentle action and company's property, its operations for the fiscal year ending June 80th, 1894 soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when n need of a laxative, and if the father or and its general financial condition. Reference is made in these reports to the mother be costive or bilious, the most general depression in business of al gratitying results follow its use; so that kinds which existed during the whole of it is the best family remedy known, and the past fiscal year and to the general every family should have a bottle on panic which resulted therefrom and

which is doubtless fresh in the minds o all the stockholders as the cause of A special dispatch to the STAR last the decrease in the revenues of the company as compared with the night from Weldon, said that Senator orevious year. It is unnecessary to fur-Ransom was thrown from his buggy by ther comment upon this except perhaps runaway horses last Tuesday, and was to say to you that during these depressed times the interests of the stockholder were carefully guarded by the watchful care of those in charge of the operation of the Company's affairs and by the The Wilmington Railway Bridge Co. strictest economy in the expenditures. held its annual meeting here yesterday. The gross revenues from all sources After regular business was transacted, \$1,618,799.68 amounted to

The operating expenses were 948,526 89

slacken gradually until January and tha the movement of that month and of February will tell the tale. The figures which I give in my last

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letter must be considered as rather conbooks ordered. servative, for I believe that my estimate for the United States and Canada, (2, 750,000 bales of cotton) are rather scant and in all probability the takings of the 2 United States, etc., will prove 106,000 0 bales more; some parties believing that the total will reach three millions, in which figures, however, I do not take 0 much stock. France and the rest of the D Continent, as well as Great Britain, will certainly not take any less than the 0 figures indicated in my last communication, but in all probability will take Since my letter of the 25th ultimo prices on this side have declined about 24 points, and considering the immense and unprecedented movement which О followed, as well as a crop estimate from 0 a very good source, would appear that the market had shown an unusual 00 amount of steadiness on this side. and in view of the fact that Manchester spinners have partially re-S tired from the market, the absorption of cotton during the past three 2 weeks has been simply marvelous. Although a good deal of weakness was ap-< parent on spot cotton in one or two of the port markets, it is strange that the interior is paying almost the same, and 5 for better grades rather more, than the prices which ruled previous to recent decline, and should my theory about the ш movement and gradually falling off in receipts not be correct, and should planters continue rushing their cotton as fast as ginned, it is more than probable that

A portion of the books named were Trade continues good, notwithstandoffered by the STAR some time since; ing the various unreliable rumors of a but. for the information of all who rather discouraging outlook. There is great anxiety both in the country and have heretofore ordered, attention is in Europe to stock up at present prices called to the large additions that and I have no reason to doubt but that have been made to the list. LIST OF THE BOOKS.

this demand will continue for some time. As to the size of the crop, it is evident that most people who are bearishly in clined are still believers in August figures for a yield of about ten million bases, and furthermore that most people believe that present prices fully discount a 914 or even larger crop. However, for the near future, we have to deal entirely with the movement, and last though not least, the condition of trade for both these factors of bringing in speculation. When once we see a continued falling off in the movement, strengthened by good trade demand, speculation will soon take hold of the article. The advance, when it does come, will prove much more healthy after all the amuni tion of the bear side has been spent, for such as a ten and a half million bale crop theory, spinners keeping out of the market, and rumored bad trade have of late been the predominant theme of the

buying cotton now have come to stave these may run the risk of a decline of 20

> that the first was brought about by unprecedently free marketing and discounting the figures of production and consumptiou which in my humble opinon were never warranted. I do not look for any material ad-

vance in the near future, but the more quiet the market keeps now, the more

bear arguments. From all appearances those who are

or 25 points at the utmost, but on the other hand what are their chances if any or all of the bear predictions should not come to pass, I still maintain that such figures as predicted by a lew for the present crop are exaggerated. Trade in this country is improving, and if present low prices are continued for anothe month, the demand for Europe will be uprecedented. Hence there is no real son for a second stampede, considering

LIST OF THE BOOKS. No. 61-A Dark Night's Work; By Mrs. Gaskell. No. 60-Chistie Johnstone; By Charles Reade. No. 59-Pretty Miss Smith; By Florence Warden: No. 56-The Sign of the Four; By A. Conan Doyle. No. 56-Lady Latimer's Escape; By Charlotte M. Braeme, anthor of "Dora Thorne." No. 56-King Arthur; By Miss Mulock. No. 56-King Arthur; By Miss Mulock. No. 53-Grace Darnel; By Miss M. E. Braddon. No. 50-Treasure Island; By Robert L. Steven-on. No. 49-Aunt Diana; By Rose Nonchette Carp. No. 49-The Red Hill Tragedy; Ry Lemma D. No. 49-The Red Hill Tragedy; Ry Lemma D. No. 49-The Red Hill Tragedy; By Charlotte M. No. 48-The Red Hill aragedy; any Analysis, Southworth, No. 47-Repented at Leisure; By Charlotte M Braeme, author of "Dora Thorne." No. 46-The Twin Lieutenants; By Alex Dumas No. 45-Danesbury House; by Mrs Henry Wood. No. 44-In Durance Vlie; By "Ebe Duchess." No. 48-Meeting Her Fate; By Wiss M K. Braddon. No. 42-Hickory Hall; By & mman D E N Southworth No. 40-The Heiress of Hilldrop; By Charlotte M Braeme, author of "Dora Thorne." No 39-Master Rockafellar's Veyage; By W. Clark Russell. No. 38-A Little Rebel; By "The Duchess." No. 37-The Pioneer's Daughter; By Emerson Ben

. 36—A Trip to the Moon; By Jules Verne. . 85—Grandfather's Chair; By Nathaniel Haw

No. 84—Hilda, or The False Vow; by Char raeme, author of "Dora Thorne." No. 33—The Surgeon's Daughter; By Sir No. 38-The

No. 33-The Great Hoggarty Diamond; By W M No. 31-No Thoroughfare; By Charles Dickens and

Wilkie Collins.
No. 30—Flower and Weed; By Mins M E Braddon.
No. 29—The Wandering Heir; By Charles Reade.
No. 32—The Runsian Gypay; By Alex Dumas.
No. 37—The Squire's Darling; By Charlotte M
Braeme, author of "Dora Thorne.",
No. 35—Beaton's Bargain. By Mrs Alexander.
No. 35—Jennie Harlowe; By W Clark Russell.
No. 34—Mrs Meeson's Will; by H Rider Hagcard.
No. 33—The Siege of Granada; By Sir K Bulwer Lytton.

Lytton. No 23--The Sea King; By Captain Mariyat. No, 20--Mr. Giläl's Love Story: By Geo Eliot. No. 19--The Armorer of Tyre; By Sylv. Cobb. Jr. No. 18--Lord Lysle's Daughter; By Charlotte M Braeme, author of "Dora Thorne." No. 17--Rock Ruin, or The Daughter of the Island; By Mrs Ann S Stephens. No. 16--A Study in Scarlet; By A Conan Doyle. No. 15--Merle's Crumde; By Roma Nouchette Carey. No. 14--Nurse Revels Misiake; By Florence Wardet: No. 14--Nurse Revels Misiake; By Florence Wardet: No. 14--The Duchem; By "The Duches."

Many Entries for the Trap-Shooting Con-

had been made.

Capt. J. C. Morrsson, for the Parade

Special Train.

time would be left out of the parade. The committee adjourned to meet again at 8 o'clock next Friday night.

etteville, 10.80 a. m.; arrive at Wilmington at 1.55 p. m. Returning will leave

The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley railroad will run a special train from Ben-

Wilmington at 4.00 p. m. November 29. One fare for the round trip.

nettsville and intermediate stations to

Wilmington on November 28th, on account of Welcome Week. This train will leave Bennettsville at 8 a. m.; Fay-

WELCOME WEEK NOTES.

Hon. Geo. Davis was elected president,

for there is really nothing partisan in them, and there would not be if Representatives and Senators acted in good faith and listened to the voice of honest conscience more than to the crack of the party whip. The policy pursued by the Repub- lican party in taxing everything that entered into the building of a ship, supplementing the old navigation laws which were originally in- tended to encourage American ship- building by discriminating against foreign-built ships, has driven American-built ships from the seas and put our commerce, and even our mails under foreign flags, while millions of American dollars are in- vested in ships that cannot fly the American flag, although they are	Image: Star Correspondence]The trap-shooting CS[Star Correspondence]Image: Star Correspondence]SLUMBERTON, N. C., November 21,SThe first annual Fair of the RobesonCounty Agricultural and Live StockAssociation opened yesterday under themost iavorable auspices. Notwithstand-ing that it was the first day of the Fairand that the weather was unfavorable,a large crowd was present at the open-ing. The exhibits are numerous andvery creditable, and are better than wasexpected by the management of theFair. There are a number of attractionson the grounds, among them the cyclo-rama. "Battle of Gettysburg." which iswery interesting and instructive.The Tar Heel Minstrels, of Wilming-ing. ton, will give a performance in theOpera House to-morrow night.	The Display. ontests arranged mise to be inter- the having the mat- at teams will be S. C., Knozville, a., and W.Ison, insboro, Fayette- Mr. B. G. Emple , Va., that he will representatives of tring goods will ave been secured a at the Purcell er, Chairman of tec, says the dis- ally fine, and he me out to see it, the mather of the secure of the se	Leaving as the net revenue \$670,272.79 The operating expenses are thus shown to be 58.6 per cent. of the receipts. In addition to the other fixed charges the Company has been required to pay this year over forty thousand dollars in axes to the State, the counties, the cities and the towns within which its property is located. Several contracts of importance have been entered into in connection with the Norfolk & Carolina Railroad Com- pany for the transportation of large quantities of timber to deep water at Norfolk, Va. and these, it is calculated, will be of value to the Company by in- creasing its revenues, but they have already and will still require a large ex- penditure on our account to supply the special equipment needed for that pur- pose. The exceedingly low and unprece- dented price of cotton makes the gen- eral outlook for business during the coming season anything but encour-	plain words, any reasonable being can see in the abstract that at these prices a bull may limit his loss, while a bear is groping in the dark for no other reason than believing that cotton is going lower, immaterial whether we start from 5½ cor 4½. Yours truly, A. J. R. LANDAUER. For Over Fifty Years MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teeth- ing, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrheea. It will relieve the poor little suffdrer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world.	
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