FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

showed Decided Stendiness in Early Part of Week, but Closed

Inder the Previous Week.

satistics had many favorable fea-The wee's exports were 398,007 plications fell below \$28,000,000. as against 175,586 the same week ary and stocks at the thirty princi-

Much nervousness is felt over this, because the general impression is that he course of the war can hardly im-

rove shipping conditions. ecome of prime importance. Bussls ill be given a powerful weapon if the alues, if approximately as much coton should be planted last year or the ecrease in acreage should be small.

THE COTTON SITUATION larket a Trading Affair-Doubt Pending Government's Taking Charge

ent during the week was more or

It is not expected, however, that this ing American ports every week.

very large. The Govern- instead of a debter nation.

urchases of horses and mules in south for interest.

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WARINE DIRECTORY.

Bilboa, Henry Whyte.

North Carolina. Steamers.

Str. Nicaria (Ger.), 2,289 tons, Hollasch, Heide & Co. Str. Kiel (Ger.), 2,872 tons, Linke, at Southport, Heide & Co.

Schooners. Schr. Herbert May, 318 tons, Black,

C. D. Maffitt & Co. Schr. Hebecca R. Douglas, 399 tons, Ladd, C. D. Maffitt & Co.

PETERSBURG PEANUT MARKET.

(Reparted by Rodgers, Plummer & Co., Inc.) Petersburg, Va., February 12, 1915.

25 to 25 a per 1b.

of the Haar Stock of Dry Goods and Fixtures continues until field. The troubles. In another aspect the tide caution and sharp reactions are possible sales have reduced prices. Fix we seems also to have turner for the betalegals. . S. Court Sale. Alolesale cost. (advertisement.)—tf ter; that is in the iron trade. In the

COTTON REVIEW IMPROVEMENT IS EVIDENT WEEKLY

Increasing Activity of New Financing Reflects Improvement in Money Situation

(Special To The Star)

New York, Feb, 13, -No better eviaence of financial improvement could favored a reaction from was a sharp contraction in new capi-Political news in relation tal applications, the total of which reis probable effect on the trade of corded for the last seven months reachwas accepted as a good ba- ed about \$480,000,000, or \$165,000,000 less than the same time last year. The lowest month was September, when ap-

Recovery has been gradual, and in

January the total rose to \$127,000,000, or only \$3,000,000 below the same month in 1914; while the total announcements thus far in February al- points gave further encouragement. arago. Although the movement from ready exceed \$160,000,000 bonds, was large, shipemnts were cluding \$100,000,000 New York Central, the week was the further decline in \$27,000,000 New York State, and \$15,towns showed a decrease of 43,000 000,000 Canadian Pacific, besides a numthe visible supply of American ber of other important issues. The was 5 \$17,592 bales, against 4,- January total was of course swelled by land to relinquish a part of the golago, and revived large the Pennsylvania issue of \$49,000,000. Total issues in February last year were This week the trade probably will \$176,000,000. A considerable portion of in the early stages of the war. Since the its attention between the meas- current new issues is for the purpose the announcement of the first engage which the belligerents may take of adjusting maturing obligations; but gainst each others' foreign trade on the significant feature is that these one hand and the plans for the com- operations could not have been successfully carried through a few weeks ago; while now it looks as if other import- American exports to the belligerent ant flotations will follow, so that this February will considerably exceed the tions. same month a year ago.

not likely under existing business de- land and Germany gave rise to some pression-that there will be any great! rea planted is reduced, as advocated, demand from really new enterprises. thile, on the other hand, they would This year an extraordinary volume of are an up-hill struggle to maintain short term notes and other obligations mature, which wil have to be extended or turned into fixed forms, the latter method being the most probable.

There is also another and very significant trend in the new demands for capital, which is that nearly every important nation in the world except Great Britain is either borrowing in easier. the United States or wishing to borrow. rehensive over the tax provision of portunity to the United States, because il requirements of the act, and is come a large portion of the new capital of tonnage.

At present the war is being carried aw is a serious one and has without on by all belligerents largely by means out restrained the trade from mak- of short term obligations, although ng free use of the advantages of the Great-Britain is aiming to pay a con-The phase of the siderable share as current expenses. mestion which seems to be causing Later on these war debts will be turnpre uncertainty than anything else is ed into more permanent forms of inow the Government will supervise vestment. All of the belligerents have eliveries of cotton. No provision has established extensive credits in this een made for classification by federal | market, for the purpose of purchasing officers before tender and shippers are war materials, immense quantities of enfronted with doubt regarding the which are being steadily shipped to eceptance and grading of their cot- Europe. This movement will continue on. This is probably the chief rea- as long as the war lasts, and is prove son why certificated stocks in New ing a very vital factor in swelling our fork are so small, and why hedge sell- exports, large quantities of ammuniing has been on such a limited scale. Ition, automobiles, clothing, etc., leav-

estraining influence will be protracted, Our exports are being further exand when the Government's policies panded by heavy shipments of wheat ecome clearly defind through practical and cotton. Meanwhile our importaapplication th trade will have little tions are running very light, owing to rouble in adjusting itself to the new the interruption of supplies by the war; One thing seems assured, and in the week ending February 6th, lowever, and that is that until hedge the excess of exports over imports was elling becomes heavier in volume the estimated at \$37,000,000. As a result of situation favors the buyer rather than these international operations, foreign exchanges has again declined to the There is no falling off in the heavy lowest point since 1907. Gold imports export movement, nor as far as can be from China and Canada are coming at ascertained is there any let-up in for- a moderate scale, and larger amounts ign buying. This of course is a re- would follow were it not for the esection of the improved foreign trade tablishing of the foreign credits reorditions, as exemplified by the Brit- ferred to above. It is estimated that sh Board of Trade's recent statements the present inward movement may run a exports of cloth and yarns which as high as \$10,000,000, but we do not picked, 60c per bu. how a big increase over December, need gold while Europe does, and unand indicate a long step towards the der existing conditions it is more ad- Jumboes, 60c; fancy hand picked, 55c; to get the \$25 gold prize. Remem- On sale February 9 to 15th, inclusive, storation of normal conditions in vantageous to Europe and to the The amount of cotton | United States to allow these credits to awaiting shipment at our ports is be- stand. We have thus become a creditor No. 1, small, machine picked, 75c.; Jum- with The Morning Star, are eligible may be secured on payment of \$1.00.

ment is gathering statistics on this The most important local factor in So far figures have been re- the financial situation is the abundreived from only one port: Norfolk | ance of loanable funds at reasonable more than 85,000 bales until rates. This is due partly to the dullreight room can be obtained. This ness in trade and partly to the satisa large total for a small port, and factory working of the Federal redicates that delayed shipments at serve banking system. There has been other large exporting points must be a steady expansion in loans which now stand at \$2,221,000,000 against \$2,-Little has developed throwing any 180,000,000 at the opening of the year. the season Friday, with a record of ght on the prospective crop situa- Bank reserves have declined somewhat 20,889,189 pounds. This breaks all for-Recent dependable advices from in consequence, but the surplus last mer records by several millions. Januorth Carolina, however, suggest a re- week was still above \$140,000,000. In- ary's sales were 1,032,504 pounds, and 25 per cent, in acreage. It is vestment conditions have improved as for the two weeks this month 168,470 matter of current comment that ar- shown by the ready absorption of really pounds were sold, making 20,889,189. ngements for fertilizer and other high-grade bonds and stocks. Some hases preliminary to field work are of the latter are selling at very low so the increase over those sales was

estern markets for cotton growing | Stock Exchange values have been e said to be extremely light, while subjected to sharp fluctuations. The ed high prices for all other passing of United States Steel's diviproducts still remain a dend and announcement of the New offuence for crop diversifica- York Central's new issue were both nder the circumstances, a trad- signals for hear attacks, although they market is about all that can be represented conditions already passed. spected for the present. With a set- There was some fear also that the Canack, however, purchases on an en- adian Pacific dividend would be rearged scale would then be in order duced, but these apprehensions proved unfounded. The possibility of an extra session for the purpose of passing the Ship Purchase Bill is an unsatisfactory fluctuations in the security market, and satisfaction, is predicted. List of Vessels in Port at Wilmington, There are thus sufficient depressing in-

trinsic conditions are steadily improving; the best evidence of which, as already stated, is the activity in new financing.

There is a continued gain in business confidence, also some, though limited, improvement in the volume of business. Bread is advancing owing to export division a much better business the high cost of wheat, brought about is being done, and our own railroad of course by war conditions. Grain are placing more liberal orders' for has already risen dangerously high; equipment than for several months. As and present prices naturally yield prices are also steadier there is abundgratifying results to the farmer, as all ant evidence that the steel trade is food prices are rising. The Southern now on the upward grade, although the cotton planter is also getting a better pace may be disappointingly slow. price for his product. These are com- Nevertheless the industry is now run-Spanish - Farmers' stock, market fortable times for our farming classes, ning upon a 60 per cent baids, comparquiet to the fortable times for our farming classes, ning upon a 60 per cent baids, comparquiet to the fortable times for our farming classes, ning upon a 60 per cent baids, comparquiet to the fortable times for our farming classes, ning upon a 60 per cent baids, comparquiet to the fortable times for our farming classes, ning upon a 60 per cent baids, comparquiet to the fortable times for our farming classes, ning upon a 60 per cent baids, comparquiet to the fortable times for our farming classes, ning upon a 60 per cent baids, comparquiet to the fortable times for our farming classes, ning upon a 60 per cent baids, comparquiet to the fortable times for our farming classes, ning upon a 60 per cent baids, comparquiet to the fortable times for our farming classes, ning upon a 60 per cent baids, comparquiet to the fortable times for our farming classes, ning upon a 60 per cent baids, comparquiet to the fortable times for our farming classes, ning upon a 60 per cent a few weeks ago. Virginias — Farmers' stock, market steady. Fancy Jumbo, 3%c. per lb. Fancy Hand-Picked, 3½c. per lb. Extra Prime, 3½c per lb. Shelling stock, ingly unsatisfactory and often showed ingly unsatisfactory and often showed in prevent the present revising tendlarge decreases. Yet later freight re- to prevent the present reviving tendturns show an increasing movement, ency of confidence, we may look for a and there is reason to hope that the still higher market, but purchases

Number of Important and Unusual Developments in Stock Market During Week.

New York, Feb. 14.-A number of important and unusual incidents govpoints. In the early part, be recorded than the increased activity erned last week's irregular stock marshown, chiefly as the of new financing. Immediately follow- ket. Prices rose in the early period the leading railroads and industrial companies whose dividend stability had been brought into question and made further gains on the excellent tonnage statement of the United States Southport . . . 8:48 9:08 2:36 3:03 Steel Corporation for January. The de- Masonboro Inl . . 8:37 8:57 2:16 2:43 this sort of endeavor. cision of the Interstate Commerce Commission defining the rate making powers of the railroads running between Missouri river and Pacific coast

Another interesting development of exchange between New York and Lon don, which caused the Bank of Eng sent by American bankers to Canada ment, exchange has gone lower and lit tle doubt is entertained that more o this gold is to now back, especially a are approaching unprecedented propor

While we are facing beyond doubt rising tide of prices, events in connec The question of acreage is soon to an urgent demand for capital, it is tion with this country's notes to Eng concern and much of the early groun was lost. The short interest which had shown a disposition to oppose th recent rise, made fresh commitments a a result of this new situation. Foreign selling of American securities in th local market during the week wa moderate but removal of certain re strictions on the London exchange an reopening of the Amsterdam Exchang are expected to make such offerings Washington . cldy | 54 | - | .0

General trade, including steel and New York, Feb, 13.—The price move- This is due to the war. London has copper, manifested distinct improvepractically retired as the world's bank-er for the purpose of devoting its whole of merchandise made further progress ss circumscribed owing undoubtedly er for the purpose of devoting its whole of merchandise made further progress the impending inauguaration of financial resources to conduct of the toward the normal. Partial cessation ederal control of the cotton trade. war. Of course, this withdrawal is of the wild speculation in grains and there is no reason, however, to be ap- temporary, yet it offers an unusual op- higher prices for cotton were helpful to business as a whole. Railroad law because the new contract has New York is now the only free capital earnings are improving, but compareen carefully drafted so as to meet market in the world, and hither will isons with a year ago show contraction

PRODUCE MARKETS.

CORN-\$2.10 per sack. PEAS-Black eyed peas, \$2.50 per bu.; cow peas, market not open. POTATOES -- Irish potatoes, 80@85c. per bu. Sweet potatoes, yams, 65@75c.

BEEF-Native dressed, 7@9c.; good sales. PORK-Small, 8@10c per lb.

SHEEP-Out of season. WOOL-Burry, 14 to 15c.; black wool, 16 to 17c.; first-class white wool, 21c. free, 20 @21c. per lb. HIDES-Green salt, 13c.; dry flints, 7c. per lb.: good demand.

NORTH CAROLINA BACON - Old hams, 20c.; sides and shoulders, 15c. lb.; very dull; no sales. BEESWAX-Firm, 28c. per 1b.

POULTRY - Chickens, grown, 400 45c. Spring, 15@30c, per head; very dull. . Turkeys, 15c.; . no sale. EGGS-17@20c. per doz.; very dull; price expected to go lower.

WILMINGTON PEANUT MARKET.

(Quoted by J. S. Funchess & Co.) Wilmington, Feb. 13 .- North Carolina Peanuts - Market, firm; new erop, fancy hand picked, 70c; No. 1, machine

No. 1, machine picked, 50c per bu.

GREAT TOBACCO SEASON. Greenville Sold Practically Twenty Mil-

lion Pounds of Tobacco. (Special Star Correspondence.)

Greenville, N. C., Feb. 14 .- The Greenville tobacco market closed its sales for Last year's sales were 14,959,913 pounds, pushed as early as usual. prices, compared with current rates near 33 1-3 per cent., a record to chal-

lenge any eastern market. Prices were good, though not quite so high as last season, but the tobacco farmers made money and there is much cash among them for this year. The farmers are in good condition, and are prepared for breakers, if they should come. It is safe to say that they are preparing to save this year and next fail will find them in good condition.

The Farmville market sold about 500,000 pounds since January 1st, and that market sold six or seven million feature, inasmuch as the nation will be pounds this season. Pitt county still glad to see Congress adjourn at its leads in home grown tobacco sold on its appointed date, March 4th. The uncer- markets. Next season it will break tainties of war also caused moderate this year's record, in production, sales

There is yet some tobacco in the fluences to keep the market more or hands of the farmers, and the buyers less unsettled and afford the oppor- or warehousemen will continue to han-Str. Mer Adriatico (Sp.), 1,783 tons, tunity for creating a bear party of dle some tobacco for quite a while yet. some consequence. Nevertheless, in- There may be 150,000 or 200,000 pounds still with the farmers.

Again Greenville closes its season second among eastern markets, and leads in percentage of gains over last

United States Department of Agricul-

ture-Weather Bureau. February 15, 1915. Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending at 8 P. M. yesterday:

Temperature at 8 A. M., 44 degrees: at 8 P. M., 60 degrees; maximum, 72 degrees; minimum, 44 degrees; mean, the month, to date, .70 inch.

Stage of water in Cape Fear river, at Fayetteville, at 8 a. m. Saturday

THE WEATHER. For North Carolina-Showers Mon day; Tuzsday, cloudy and cooler.

The Port Calendar, Feb. 15, 1915. Sun rises 6:57 A. M. regular disbursements by several of Day's length 10 hrs. 59 min.

THE TIDES.

Wilmington . . . 10:49 11:03 5:48 6:09

WEATHER BUREAU REPORTS. February 14, 1913.

STATIONS:	Weather a 8 P. M.	Highest today.	Last night	Preci
Abilene	clear	62	_	.0
Asheville	rain	54	50	.02
	rain	58	50	.04
Augusta		74 .	52	.0
	cldy	60	56	.18
Boston		40	-	.0
Charleston .	cldy	62	54	.0
	rain	66	48	.0
Chicago		42	-	.08
Galveston .pt		60	- 54	.74
Jacksonv			56	.0
Memphis o		58	-	.0
	rain	66	58	.01
Montgom'y .		70	56	.80
New Orl	cldy	64	62 -	.50
New York		44		.0
Oklahoma		54		.0
Palestine		64	46	.0
Pittsburg		60		.01
Raleigh		68	44	.0
Savannah .		70	56	.0
Shreveport .		64	-	.0
St. Louis		52	-	.06
Weshington		5.4	i	0

The Star's Page of Presidents a Feature-Don't Forget the

"Observe good faith and justice to-(Quoted by W. J. Meredith, Feb. 13.) ward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all. Religion and morality enjoin this conduct. And can it be that good policy does not equally enjoin it? In the execution of such a plan, nothing is more essential than that permanent, inveterate antipathies against particular nations and passionate attachments for others should be excluded, and that in place of them just and amicable feelings toward all should be cultivated."

This sentiment has a singularly modern, American ring; it might have been uttered yesterday as an appeal and warning to citizens of the United States in the shadow of the European war. As a matter of fact it was spoken one hundred and eighteen years ago b- President Washington in his farewell address. In divers ways and at many junctures, the wise counsel of that historic speech has influenced the nation's policy, but never were its deas more opposite than in the present

appear soon. It will be found lateresting and instructive and especially will it please the advertisers partici- may be secured on payment of \$1.00. Virginia Peanuts-Steady, New crop pating. Contentants should make ready ber, everybody in and out of the city Spanish Peanuts-Steady. New crop, except persons in any way connected boes, 65c. per bu. All receipts, heavier, to enter the contest. Outside contestants stand as good a chance as those in the city. A young lady of Salisbury was awarded the Charlotte Observer's prize.

> American Woman to Talk In German Uniform



Miss Wilma Sanda, an American woman who has lived long in Germany, is lecture in favor of Germany's attitude Wilmington, Sunday afternoon. Low n the war. In order to emphasize her through rates and other information tendencies, Miss Sanda will wear the furnished upon application uniform of a German officer; that is, she says she will. She believes Germany is right in its position on the war and she will do all she can to prove this to those who will go to hear her lectures.

TRINITY CHOOSES HER DEBATERS FOR CONTEST

Debate Held Friday Night and Speakers Against Swarthmore Named

(Special Star Correspondence) Trinity College, Durham, N. C., Feb, 13 .- The preliminary contest for the making of places on the Trinity debating team in the inter-collegiate de-Rainfall for the day, .00; rainfall for bate between Swathmore College and Trinity College was held in East Duke building at night between seven and nine o'cl . The query discussed was: "Resolved, That the United States Should Abandon the Monroe Doctrine". Eight debaters entered the contest, three on the affirmative-B. W. Barnard, H. E. Myers, G. S. Sexton, Ir .- and five on the negative-T. C. Allen, A. H. Gwyn, A. B. Scharborough, and J.

H. Small, Jr., The men who made places on the team, in the order named, are: B. W. Barnard, Asheville: G. S. Sexton, Jr., Shreveport, La.; A. B. Former, Bailey; and H. E. Myers, Bicsco, alternate. All High water. Low water. of the speakers composing the trio A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. are old debaters, representing the best in oratory at Trinity, and they will doubtless sustain Trinity's record in

The debate this year with Swathmore marks the beginning of a new series between that institution and Trinity. The last series between these two institutions ended in the collegiate year 1911-12, resulting in a victory for Trinty of two out of three decisions render-

The debaters representing the two colleges will meet this year at the home of Swathmore, Swathmore, Pennsylvania, March 12. On the following year the debate will be held here, and the final clash, if necessary will take place on the Swathmore stage. Those debates are held under the auspices of the college literary societies, and they represent a very important part of college activity.

The judges at the meeting last night were: Professor R. L. Flowers, Doctor Wm. H. Glasson, and Doctor C. A. Moore, all of Trinity College.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 14 .- The Kanawha county jall here was quarantined today when four cases of smallpox were found among the prisoners. Seven prisoners were taken to the state penitentiary at Moundsville last night after having been exposed to the disease here.

The Progressive Railway of the South Bulletin of Special Round Trip Rates in Effect from Wilmington: CINCINNATI, OHIO\$20.40

On sale February 20, 21 and 22nd, limited returning Midnight, March 3rd. MOBILE, ALA\$23,35 On saie February 9 to 15th, limited returning, Midnight, February 26th. Extension of ticket until March 15th may be secured on payment of \$1.00. On sale February 9 to 15th, limited re-

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On sale February 11 to 15th, limited returning, Midnight, February 26th. Extension of ticket until March 15th may be secured on payment of \$1.00. CHARLOTTE, N. C. \$5.99 On sale February 14 and 15th, limited returning, Midnight, February 22nd. For tickets, Pullman reservations, or any information, call 'phone 178, or ap-

ply to Agent. H. E. PLEASANTS, T. P. A., Wilmington, N. C. JOHN T. WEST, D. P. A., Raleigh, N. C.

Atlantic Coast Line

"The Standard Railroad of the South" Bulletin of Special Round Trip Fares. -from-WILMINGTON

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CHATTANOOGA, TENN \$18.20 On sale April 25, 26 and 27th, limited returning May 8th. BIRMINGHAM, ALA \$24.50

On sale June 7, 8 and 9, limited returning June 17th. For schedules, reservations and any further information, call 'phone 160, or apply to C. M. ACKER, Ticket Agent of

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SUBURBAN SCHEDULE

In Effect October 12, 1914.

WINTER PARK, WRIGHTSVILLE, WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH AND IR-TERMENTATE POINTS.

EAS	STBOU	ND	WESTBOUND										
Leave Front and Princess	Leave Front and Princess	Leave Front and Princess	Winter	Leave Wrights- ville for	Leave for for								
for Winter Park			Park for Wilmington	Wilmington									
a6:30 A. M.	a6:30 A. M.	a6:30 A. M.	a7:31 A. b b7:56 A. M.	D7:45 A. M.	b7:35 A. M.								
6:50 A.M.	6:50 A. M. a8:00 A. M. 8:80 A. M.	b8:55 A. M.	9:36 A. M.	28:30 A. M. 9:25 A. M.	9:15 A. M.								
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Leave Front and Princess streets every half hour from 2:00 to 5:00 Leave Beach every half hour from 2:45 to 5:45 P. M.

a-Daily, except Sundays. -Sundays Only.

c-Superceded by half hour cars Sunday afternoons. d-Goes through to Seagate; returning leaves Seagate at 8:00 P. M. e-Leaves from Station No. 3.

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(Daily, except Sundays.) Leave Ninth and Orange streets, 3:30 P. M.

Freight Depot open from 2:30 to 3:80 P. M.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

Arrivals and Departures of Trains at Wilmington. Effective Nov. 23, 1914.

No. 65. 6:15 P.M.

* 6:05 P.M.

No. 52. 8:05 P.M.

No. 63. •12:50 P.M.

No. 60. 110:15 A.M.

No. 41.

	Time Not Guaranteed.	
DEPARTURES:	TO AND FROM	ARRIVALS:
No. 90. 3:40 A.M. Monday morn- ing only.	Goldsboro, Richmond, Norfolk and East- ern North Carolina points. Connects at Goldsboro with Southern Railway and Norfolk Southern Railroad.	No. 92. 1:15 A.M. Sunday mora- ing (Saturday night) only.
No. 51. • 6:25 A.M.	Chadbourn, Conway, Florence Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa, Ft. Myers, Columbia and Asneville, Pullman paceping Cars between Wimington and Columbia, open to secreto peasengers at Wimington at and after 10100 F. M. and may be occupied until 7:00 A. M.	No. 50. •12;46 A.M.
No. 64.	Jacksonville, Newbern and Intermediate	No. 65.

soldsboro, Richmond, Norioik and wasnington, connecting at Rocky

No. 53, 8:45 A.M.

Mount with New York trains with ruman Service. Solia train between Wilmington and Mt. Airy, via s'ayetteville and Santord. SUCPROTISTIE VENDELN ANG INTELINGRIPE No. 62. * 3:25 P.M.

Chadbourn, Florence, Augusta, Atlanta and the West. Charleston, Savannan and all Florida Points. Columbia, Asheville and the West. Ali Steel Pullman Sleeping Cars between Wilmington, Augusta and Atlanta, and between Florence and Columbia.

No. 59. 1 6:30 P.M. Fayetteville and Intermediate stations. Goldsboro, Richmond, Norfolk, Wash-

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