as Second Class Matter. I

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. The subscription price of the WERELY Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, 3 months " "

THE GROWING TRUSTS.

Nothing in this country has grown within the past ten years like the trusts. It seems as if capital was determined to combine on every thing which was worth touching, and to control every industry. Not a day passes which does not record some new scheme, involving millions of dollars. So common are these annonncements now that unless they are of immense proportions they searcely attract attention or elicit comment. Their multiplicity, the frequency and the rapidity with which they are formed, and the vast amount of money invested in them give some idea of how concentrated capital is making its power felt and how effectually it is getting control of the various productive industries and business enterprises of the country. We have oil trusts, cotton seed oil trusts, sugar trusts, coal trusts, steel trusts, copper trusts, wheat trusts, corn trusts beef and pork trusts, fruit trusts, whiskey trusts, beer trusts, white lead trusts, lumber trusts, nail trusts, jute bagging trusts, cotton goods and woolen goods trusts, salt trusts, and scores of others which we can't call to mind just now, even to coffin trusts, the very last thing in the world one would expect these trusters of desiring to have anything to do with. Nothing escapes them be-

tween the cradle and the grave. Within the past week four more have been added to the list, one of which proposes to get control of all the salt supplies in the country (an' light plants in the antity (another English concern), another proposes to get control of the proprietary fourth proposes to control the great railway lines of the country. Who be

> The multiplication of these foreign trusts is beginning to attract attention even from those who regarded American trusts of colossal proportions with indifference, because they think they see in it the eventual absorption of our industries by foreign capitalists, and the consequent influence of foreign money in shaping the destinies of the country; but we can hardly fare worse at the have done at the hands of American trust organizers who are quite as grasping and more disposed to make their power felt in legislative (halls than the adventurous foreigner. It is the trust itself which is dangerous, regardless of those who form it, whether native or foreign, the trust which like the mighty serpent wraps its coils around its victim and crushes the life out of it. When competition is crushed monopoly and despot- | commenced this week.

## THE WEEKLY STAR.

Superintendent of the Carolina Central

a native of Cleveland county North

Carolina, and at present resides with

his family in Charlotte. He is about

40 years of age and is in the very

prime of life and thoroughly equip-

Next to the dead superintendent no

man could have been selected more

acceptable to all connected with the

of welcome to the new superintend-

ent, while expressing the hope that

he will soon be numbered among its

The South Atlantic and Northwestern

lation to this projected road:

The Rockingham Rocket says in re-

In 1887 our people heard a great deal of talk about the building of a railroad from Southport, N. C., to Bristol, Tenn., which was to pass

through Richmond, Montgomery and

Stanly counties. Railroad meetings

were held, speeches were made, and the people were led to believe that

the road would be built. But it all

ended in bombast, and our people had

come to regard the South Atlantic

k Northwestern R. R. as "very dead

But the visit of Mr. E. B. Stevens,

epresentative of the company, last

Friday has revived hopes that the

road will ultimately be built. Mr

Stevens is a member of the Chicago

Board of Trade and is a gentleman of means. For the past eighteen months

he has been at work trying to get

matters in the proper shape to begin operations, and he informed us that

those arrangements would soon be

completed and work begun. We were

inspired with confidence by the mod-

est but positive manner in which he

spoke, and we believe the road will

The Treasury Department has sent

out an important circular relative to

the rebate on cotton bagging to collec-

tors of customs in the South. Under

the law a rebate of duty is allowed

upon jute bagging whenever the ex-

porter of cotton proves that it con-

sists of imported jute, and this pro-

vision has been enforced simply by

taking the ship's manifest, showing

the number of bales exported. The

person pocketing the rebate may not

have been the real owner, and the

bagging on the cotton may have been

domestic article. In order to more

strictly enforce the law, the treasury

every cotton exporter demanding a

rebate upon jute bagging shall de-

clare upon oath that he has made in

quiry in regard to the material, and

duce the testimony of the manufac

lows: Captain, W J Price First

Lieut., L H Pierce; Second Lieut., R

Simpson; Third Lieut., W R Jones;

Orderly Sergt., R W Price; Secretary

On June 20th, 1845, the above nam-

ed officers resigned and the following

were elected: Captain, R & Rankin;

First Lieut., John MacRae; Second

Lieut., R W Price: Third Lieut., A

MacRae, Jr.; Orderly Sergt., W J

Love; Secretary and Treasury, W J

The summer uniform was yellow

coats, white pants and black capt; in

winter, gray coats and pants and gray

A correspondent writes the STAR

"The Fourth Regiment has arrived

home safe from the Encampment,

The boys of the band all report a good

time in camp, and especially their re-

ception at Wilmington. They are all

unanimous in saying that the Orton,

the fire company and the Little Ty-

coon Company each tried to outdo

the other in entertaining them. 'Hur-

rah for Wilmington and the Wil-

mington STAR!' is what they all say."

from Hickory:

reporter:

of the finest."

and Treasurer, W L Pitts.

forwarder of the cotton.

otton Bagging Rebate

road. Wilmington extends the hand

ped for the position.

fellow citizens.

Rallroad.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1889.

Capt. Thomas W. Whisnant, who has been next in command under the late lamented Superintendent Jones, has been appointed by President Robinson to the superintendency of

the Carolina Central Company. He has been connected with the Carolina Central for thirteen years past, and has filled his position with acceptability to the public and to the ing extracts are taken, viz: employes. Capt. Whisnant is a self-"I send you to-day, by mail, a sammade man and reached his present high position on merit alone. He is

ple of Russian cotton, which may in-terest you and your friends on the Exchange. It was grown in Central Asia from American seed, and is of the best quality. If the Russian seed is used the quality deteriorates great-ly, so that they find it necessary to mport fresh American seed every year for the better grades. Some se-lected seed from Mr. Joe Shine, o Faison, has done well. It was plant ed with two cotton planters from Giles & Murchison, which we sent over last year. The Russian crop this year is estimated at 120, ited and imperfect, that it is not pro bable this cotton will come into direct competition with the American product for some years to come. It is clearly the intention of the Russian Government, however, to foster this

the quality and protect the produ-I also send you a newspaper, from which you will doubtless be able to nake some interesting extracts. I have already travelled 9,000 mile lone, and have yet to go 6,000 more It is of course very lonely and tire some, especially in Spain and Russia where one's mother tongue is so sel dom heard. I leave in a day or two on a journey of 725 miles into Fin land, and I fear it will be a long time vet before I hear the welcome sound

Hyars ver Morning STAR!" The sanitary condition of Mosco s bad, the large majority of the inhabitants, who are dirty, make use of contaminated water of the rivers. exceeds the birth rate, although the ,000. What a comparison with Moscow, where there are in fact no

sanitary laws nor regulations. The sample of cotton and the newspaper alluded to above, were received by the same mail that brought the letter. The cotton will be put on exhibition at the Exchange, and will no doubt be examined with considerable curiosity by factors and

PRODUCE EXCHANGE. railed Meeting to Take Action in Hegard to the Beath of Col. L.

ing, which was adopted, viz:

ent of the Carolina Central Railroad degires to put on record its high apan official: therefore, be it Resolved, That rarely is any busi expression to such sentiments of gen-

nine sorrow as is the Wilmington Produce Exchange on this occasion. And it is eminently proper that in lamenting the decease of one so pecu-We are deeply impressed with the

Jones this organization has lost a For many years has he been devot-

While possessed of dignity, his friends were many and

Capt. Ross Robertson, of the Hornets' Nest Riflemen, told a Chronicle 'As compared with the last En campment the results of the one just ended were much more satisfactory.

The Goldsboro Argus says: "Owng to the return of Rev. J. M. Hillyar, who has been supplying those interesting letters from the Encampment in these columns, we had to resort to the columns of our esteemed contemporary the Wilmington STAR for a report of "the boys" this morning. The STAR has every day during the Encampment given the most charming and bene icial reports of the State Soldiery in camp; and certainly is its report

which we publish this morning 'one

Folks You Know. Jno. R. Watson and Obediah Jen--the irrepressible Obey were condemned to banishment from the State for two years at the recent term of the Criminal Court, or else undergo short terms of imprisonment in the County House of Correction left last night, steering south by west for Meares' Bluff, where they took the cross-ties for Florence, S. C. Both are capable, industrious men, and if they will let liquor alone may yet achieve fame and fortune. May good luck attend them.

— A survey was held yesterday on board a train on Sunday, July 14th, and of which Messrs. T. W. Whisnant, J. G. Baskerville, J. G. Maglenn, K. S. Finch and H. P. Johnson were the - A survey was held yesterday gins' mill. The board condemned the the vessel and ordered it sold.

ALL'S QUIET.

The STAR is in receipt of an interesting letter from Mr. James Sprunt, of this city, now travelling in Europe. The letter is dated Moscow, Russia, June 29, 1889, and from it the follow-

enterprise, and I am assured that everything will be done to improve

The mortality is, therefore, very great, being over 40 to the 1,000, and population is yearly increasing, being now estimated at 900,000. I beieve the death rate of London and of Wilmington is the same-17 in the

A meeting of the Produce Exchange was held yesterday at noon to take action in regard to the death of Col L. C. Jones, a member of the Ex-

The President, Mr. H. C. McQueen, stated the purpose for which the meeting was called, and on motion a committee was appointed to draft s convinced that it has been importsuitable resolutions

> Sprunt and Owen Fennell, Jr., the committee, submitted the follow-This Exchange having heard with regret of the death of Col. L. C. Jones,

> preciation of him, both as a man and ness organization called upon to give

valuable member, and each of us a ing much of his untiring energy in developing the resources of largely indebted to his ability for material progress. Her interests were

ial of temper and easily approached the respect of all with whom he

life. Discerning the true issues of exbetterment of his fellows.

in the character of our late companon and friend, and in commemoration of such an embodiment of man-

Gore, Mr. T. D. Meares, Mr. Norwood Giles, Mr. Jno. H. Currie, and Mr. J. H Sharp." On motion, it was ordered that the rooms of the Exchange be draped in

Resolutions of Respect. Employes of the Carolina Central railroad at Laurinburg held a meet ing on the 13th inst., and adopted resolutions expressive of their love and esteem for the late superintendent of the road, Col. L. C. Jones, and extending to his family their heartfelt sympathies. Capt. Jas. Maglenn, S. R. Ethridge, G. W. Goodwin, and S. J. Hunter were the committee appointed to draft resolutions.

committee.

The movement in naval stores at

THE GRISSOM TRIAL.

The Board in Executive Session. [Special to the Morning Star.]

RALEIGH, July 20, 2 50 p. m,-The Board was in executive session to-day until 1.30 o'clock. No decision was reached. The Board will meet again at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

LATER. he Accused Acquitted by a Vote Five to Three.

[dpecial to the Morning Star.] RALEIGH, July 20, 10 p. m -Dr, Grisom was acquitted on all the charges. The vote of the Board is understood to be five to three. Haywood, Harris, Amis, Jackson and McCormick voted for acquittal and Foote. Capehart and Smith against, The Board slightly reprimanded Dr. Grissom for treatment of the patient Upchurch The decision of the Board is understood to be a clear exoneration.

[By Associated Press.] RALEIGH, July 20 -The Board of Diectors of the Insane Asylum, after a continuous investigation for three weeks of the case against Dr. Grissom, Superintend ent charged with immorality with female attendants, cruelty to patients, and misuse of public property, to day rendered a decision of not guilty on all of the charges The vote stood two for conviction and six for not guilty.

EDUCATIONAL CONVENT'N. Discussions at Yesterday's Session of

the Association. By Telegraph to the Morning Star NASHVILLE, TENN , July 18 -Secretary Caufield aroused much enthusiasm in an appropriate speech informing the Educa ional Convention and President Marble that a great grandson of old "Rickory Jackson" was yesterday born at the Her mitage, and the child had been named Albert Marble Jackson in honor of the President of the Association. A committee composed of a delegate from each State and Territory and Canada was appointed to call upon Mrs. James K Polk nd convey to her the respects, congratulations and compliments of the Association. They will be received at 4:30 this after

A committee was appointed to consider the needs of the Unised States in the Bu reau of Education, and to memorialize Congress on the subject. The fifth session of the National Educational Association was devoted to further consideration of denominational schools and history of education. Hon. John Jay, of New York, submitted a paper He of New York, submitted a paper He quoted Prof. D. Wight, president of the Columbia College Law School, "that it

States of the Union, that Christianity is part of the common law of the State. B. A. Hinsdale, of Michigan University, said that the education of youth is more important as an element of civilization than the punishment of criminals, but educational institutions have been less studied than venal institutions by others than

was well settled by the decisions of leading

professional educators. W. H. Payne, of Nashville, said that education has become a function of the State: and the general tendency is toward univarial education, supervised and controiled by legislation 8 G. Williams, of Ithaca, N. Y , read an

instructive paper on the history of education and its value to teachers. W. H. Venable, of Cincinnati, traced the growth of the chool in Ohio valley. George Howland, of Chicago, read a

paper illustrating the value of oral recitations in school instruction. Secretary Caufield has been tendered an important government position, which he has declined in favor of his work in the

State University of Kansas. The exhibit of school work in the Hall Representatives at the Capitol is the finest ever seen in this city, including as it does every class of work from primary schools and Kindergarten work to that of more advanced scholars in schools and

At 4 o'clock the Polk Mansion, filled with its members of historical lesterest, was thrown open to the reception of the committee of seventy-five from the Associ-Mrs. Polk, still beautiful and strong in her 87th year, stood in the west parlor for an hour and received with a pleasant word for each guest, as they were presented by General Eston, of Ohio. Mrs Polk was assisted in the reception by her daughter, Mrs Hall; her grand-daughter, Miss Hall; Miss Clara Conway, of Tennessee; Mrs. James H. Canfield, of Kaneas; Mrs. Col. Parker, of Illi-

nois, and others. Mrs. Polk requested the correspondent to convey to the country her congratulations, or to use her own words, 'I am very well indeed, and feel highly honored to re ceive the educationers of America. I look upon the teachers of our land most kindly, as people deserving of the highest commen-

NASHVILLE, July 19 .- The seventh session of the Educational Association was opened at the theatre Vendome this morning with prayer by Right Rev. Bishop

The committee on honorary members of the National Association, added the follow ing names to the roll: Mrs President Jas. K. Polk: Gov. Robert L. Taylor, of Ten-Society of Tennessec; Hon, G M. Fogg. President Nashville Board of Education and Col. A. S Colvar, of Tennessee.

A paper was read on "Sound Blindness It defined the term to be any disorder o the ear. The infirmity was as universal as color blindness, and quite as important to be cured. Charles Foster Smith, of Vanderhilt Uni-

versity, condemned the promiscuous bestowal of honorary degrees by American institutions. There has been but one honorary degree granted by Vanderbilt Uni-

Alexander Hogg, of Texas, said the problem of the hour is to secure universa suffrage and universal education. He advocated National financial aid to education n the South. A per capita tax of 15c will not permit the South to meet the require ments of the hour. He also nrged absolute unsectarianism in any system of public inevenths of the time of the child, should call for its moral and religious training. Invitations have been received from St Paul, Minn., Saratoga, N. Y., Lexington Va , and Betniehem, N. H , urging their respective attractions as the place for holding the next annual meeting. The matter will not be determined upon till October.

MISSISSIPPI. The Prize Fight Still Exercising the Governor-Report that Everybody Present is to be Prosecuted. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW ORLEANS, July 18 -It having een reported here that a list of fifteer hundred names, including newspaper correspondente, railroad and telegraph peopl and spectators at the recent Sullivan rain fight, had been forwarded to Mississippi, and that all of the parties concerned would be held to answer for violating the correspondent at Jackson was instructed ascertain, if possible, from Governor Lowry the scope of prosecution, whether or not spectators would be proceeded against, but the Governor declined to be interviewed on the subject in advance of the action of the authorities of Marion county. The Governor said, however, that he might have something to say on the sub-ject in a few days. He thinks the report exaggerated.

- Winston Republican: Work continues unabated upon our three new ratiroads. Not much has been said concerning them lately, nor has it been neces-sary. The progress being made is gratify-ing, and that is encouragement sufficient to home folks.

FOREIGN.

NO. 38

The Whitechapel Murder--France and Egypt-The Swiss Socialists-Af fairs in London, etc. BERNE, July 18 .- The Swiss Socialists

have decided to send a protest to the Bon-

desrath against the action of the Procureur General in regard to German refugees. LONDON, July 18 .- The Egyptian government has notified the French government that the latter's refusal to accept the conversion scheme will cost Egypt yearly £200,000.

The government has accepted a proposal by John Morley that an increased allowance to the Prince of Wales, enabling him to provide marriage portions for his chil dren, be substituted for the proposed spe-

cial grants. London, July 18-In the House of Com mons this afternoon Right Hon. E. Stanhope, Secretary of State for War, read the reply of Nad-Ei-Junn, the Dervish leader Egypt; in response to the demand made y Gen. Grenfell for his surrender. Nad-El-Junni. says in his reply, "Your force is nothing to me. I have been sent to conquer the world. I cannot stop mow, I sail apon you to surrender: I will protest you. Remember Hicks and Gordon" despatches accompanying Nad-El Junni's reply to the War office, Gen, Grenfell states that the Dervis, leader's fighting men are wellfed, and in good condition

London, July 19 -An Englishman was rrested this morning on the charge of haing murdered the woman whose body was found Tuesday morning in Castle alloy, Whitechapel. After being taken into cusa tody the prisoner confessed he had killed the woman He said the weapon he used to accomplish his purpose was an ordinary ocket knife; he carried no other weapon He declared that he lived nowhere, and that he had just arrived from abroad. The prisoner is six feet tall, of fair complexion, and carries himself with a military air. His

ctions indicate that he is insane LONDON, July 19 .- The identity of the nan taken into custody by the police this morning, on suspicion of being the White chapel murderer, is carefully concealed by the authorities. He has confessed that be murdered all the women whose bodies have een found in and about the Whitechape district. He gave the names of his vicims, the date upou which he killed them and all the ghastly details connected with he terrible crimes. The police believe he is a lunatic, but that possibly the story be tells is true, and that he is the man for whom they have so long been searching.

LONDON, July 19 -The man arrested on spicion of being the Whitechapel murlever is not "Jack-the-Ripper." The police to-night say he is only a doubten lunatic, and they strach no importance to his confe sion. The man will be arraigned o'the police court to-morrow on the charge of vagabondism.

A STRAY BALLOON. Possibly the Campbell Air-Ship-Seen to Collapse at Sea. NEW YORK, July 18 -Pilot Phelton, of

the pilot boat Caprice, who brought the bark Belt into port, reports that on July 16, in lat. 39:30, long. 71:40, he righted from the mast head, at a long distance away, a balloon dragging its car along the surface of the water. He gave chase to it, but at sundown, when about three-fourths of a mile from it, it collapsed and disappeared from sight

PROVIDENCE, R I., July 18 .- About 7 o'clock Tuesday evening a tig balloon passed over this city, hearing in a direction that would have brought it up over Buzzard's bay or Vineyard sound in an hour or two. A great many people here te leve the balloon was the missing Campbell sirebip, as no ascensions are known to have been made hereaboute.

WASHINGTON

The Warring Republican Factions of Virginia Trying to Settle Their Dit

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18 - At a late

hour to night, Senator Quay, General Clarkson, Secretary Fessenden and Col. W. W. Dudley, of the Republican National Committee, were in conference with General Mahone and the Virginia Republicans, endeavoring to secure a harmonious solution of the factional troubles in ginia. Two calls are before the publican National Committeemen, one prepared by Mahone and the other by Gen Brady, one of the leaders of the anti-Mahone party. These calls were under consideration at midnight. One point which was asked by the anti-Mahoneites was that the temporary chairman of the various conventions, county and others, should be selected by those in attendance on conventions, instead of being named by the Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. Mahone, it is said, readily conceded this It is understood that the chief thing in controversy is as to who shall sign the credentials of the delegates to the State Convention. One of the Mahone adherents said at a late hour that he thought this would be settled by having credentials signed by the chairman of various county conventions. that the result of the committee deliberations would be to secure harmonious action in the next campaign on the part of the Re publicans of Virginia.

ALABAMA.

Postmaster Shot and Killed by Desperado.

BIRMINGHAM, July 18 .- A special to the Age Herald reports that on yesterday, post master Grav. at Gaun. Lomax county. Als. was shot and killed by a man who escaped ccount of the affair:

A few days ago a package came to the There being no person living there bearing that name, eturned it to the sender. A man named Burrows called for the package yesterday and being told it had been returned, asked Gray if he had seen its contents. Gray and threatened to shoot Mrs Gray and her sister. Gray said the package had come to the office partly open and he could not help seeing that it contained white mask. Gray also said that Burrows was Rube Burrows, the Arkausas train robber, who escaped from the officers at Montgomery, Alabama, a year or so ago, at the Jim was caught and carried back to Arkansas and convicted. It will be renembered that Rube and Jim were in Montgomery, and a police officer had tow, taking them to police headquarters. At the foot of the street both dashed for liberty Rube escaping and shooting a printer samed Bray, who tried to juterruot them Rube was subsequently surrounded and shot at by officers, but disappeared in the swamps, since which time he has not been neard of until now.

RIVERS AND HARBORS.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- In his report to the chief of engineers of operations under the River and Harbor bill, Capt. W. H. Bixby, in charge, makes the following res commendations of appropriations for con-

tinuing work next year:
Roanoke river, \$60,000; Pamlico and
Tar River, N. C., \$15,000; Contentnea
creek. \$30,000; Trent river, \$8,500; Neuse river, \$60,000; inland water-ways from Beaufort to New river, [ \$35,000; Beaufort harbor, \$38,000; New river, \$17,000; Black river, \$20,000; Cape Fear river, \$420,000; Yadkin river, \$10,000; harbor at Georgeton, S. C., \$20,000; Winyaw bay, \$300,000. By Capt. Frederick V. Abbott: Lumber river, N. C., \$30,000; Mingo creek, S. C., \$12,000; Clear creek, \$50,000; Edisto river, \$12,385; Salkichatchie river, \$5,000; Little Peedee river, \$45,000; Great Peedee, \$50,-

000: Wateree river, \$12,500; Congaree river, \$39,500; Wappo Cut, connecting Stone and Ashley rivers, \$55,000; Waccamaw river, \$73,000. - Mr. Gladstone has refused a

Spirits Turpentine.

- Raleigh Call: Mr. J. C. Med lin, of this city, while fishing on Walnut creek yesterday, killed a snake that measured 6 feet 4 inches in length and 9

- Burgaw Herald: There were shipped from Rocky Point from April to July 1st, 1889, 9,318 packages of fruit and truck. Of this there were 2.300 crates of strawberries. This is an increase of at east 50 per cent. over last year, and we are nformed that there will be a still further increase next season, as more persons wil engage in the business.

- Asheville Citizen : A large meeting of the congregation of the First-Baptist church was held in the church on Wednesday evening to hear the report of a committee previously appointed to consider the questions submitted to them for examination, embracing the alternative propositions of enlarging the present edifice, or erecting a new one. After hearing the report, it was unanimously decided to construct a new church on the present site.

-- Goldsboro Mercury: Rev. Geo. W. Butler arrived at home yesterday afternoon from Brazil. He brought with him a number of monkeys and parrots and other curiosities from that far off country. - The cotton crop, in Wayne, is not much damaged by the rain. It is now growing finely, while the upland corn on stiff soil is reported better than for years. The low lands, we are told, drowned out by the freshet, will be planted over this

- Elizabeth City Carolinian: Farmers report that upon the whole their corn and cotton promises well. -- There will be a reunion of the Confederate veterans here on the 31st inst. - A movement is on foot to establish a steamboat mail line between Elizabeth City and Manteo. The large and growing business connections between this place and the lower Sound section is demanding much better mail facilities, and the time has come when the service should be supplied by steamer.

- Shelby Aurora: Adam Yelton, of Sunshine, Ratherford county, claims that be possesses a genuine mad-stone that has done wonders and cures the sting of nees and the bite of mad dogs, -- Miss Emma Canady, of Wilmington, who is spending the summer with her uncie, J. S. Canady, at Rutherfordton, was thrown from a borse while riding, last Saturday, some four miles from town, receiving a fracture of the smaller bone just above the ankle. She is doing well.

--- Mount Holly News: On last Monday the distillery of Mr. T. G. Falls, of Pleasant Ridge, this county, together with about eight hundred gallons of whiskey was seized. Mr Falls and his storekeeper, Mr. G B. Stowe, were arrested and gave bond for their appearance for trial. We were unable to learn the cause for the seizure. -- On last Sunday norning, July 14th, Mr. Henry C. Hoover's distilery, which was situated about three miles from this place, was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$250. The dre is thought to have been of incendiary

-- Fayetteville Observer: Lightning struck and killed Judge McRae's fine smily herse during the storm Sunday evening last. Two or three of the Judge's children were also hadly studied by the shock, but soon recovered their consciousness. - The Postal Telegraph Cable Company opened its office in Richmond a few days since under the most flattering suspices. An office will be opened in Raleigh about August 1st, and we have been informed that the company expects to open its office in this city about the middle of Augustior by the first of September at

the latest. - Charlotte News: Chas. Parnell a 10 year old son of Mr. H. H. Parnell, of Steel Creek township, died at 10 o'clock this morning from blood poisoning, the result of a kick from a cow received three weeks ago. — Esquire John T. Hunter, a magistrate of Mallard Creek township, was clubbed vesterday afternoon, about 6:30 o'clock, by Sergeant Joe Boyte. The clubbing occurred on Trade street, in front of Moyer's store, and created a big sensation. --- Ed. Potts, colored, a son of

Newell Potts, was drowned in a pool in Briar creek, on the farm of Mr. I. N. Alexander, vesterday. - Charlotte News: Six hundred thousand watermelons were transported through Charlotie for New York by the Richmond and Danville railroad Tuesday. - It was thought that there was enough raig in June to last until August anyway, but the farmers are already complaining about the dry weather. - The farmers say that the cotton bales this summer will be heavier than usual. They find that the heavy bales pay better than light ones. -This is evidently one of the seven years of plenty, yet only a little of the great

fruit crop finds its way to town. The farmers have been too busy to haul their fruit to market and the greater portion of it is allowed to rot. The like of apples and neaches that burden the orchards this year is seldom seen in this country. - Washington Gazette: During the fearful thunderstorm before alluded to

which passed over this place on Saturday last the lightning gave us a slight but alarming exhibition of its marvellous and destructive powers. A house belonging to Mr. Scovill in the suburbs of the town was struck by a bolt, and came near being endemolished The inmates were not injured but had a narrow escape. At the telegraph office the demonviolent and intensely picturesque. - Mr G. Swindell, of Hyde, reports the crops in a much more favorable condition now than a month ago. The low lands are a dead failure: but the uplands bid fair to yield three fourths of a crop. -- The Encampment at Wrightsville is said to be in every sense a success

- Raleigh News Observer: Prof. Gruber showed us yesterday a pair of stockings worn by A. Woodside during the revolutionary war. They come up to the knee. Woodside was a soldier under Washington. The initials A. W. are woven in the stockings. They were made to last, and are in a remarkable state of preservation. - It was a shock to the community yesterday to learn of the death of Mr. Robt. B. Crow, which occurred resterday morning at 1 o'clock at Asheboro He went to Asheboro on July 4th to attend the railroad celebration there and was visiting his friend Mr, James McAllister. He was taken sick with fever, but was not thought to be seriously ill till a day or two ago he grew worse. It is thought that his iliness was seriously aggravated by heart

his death. -Charlotte Chronicle; There was small runaway yesterday morning. A horse belonging to Thomas Kendrick broke loose from the buggy and ran down Trade was done except a few gashes on one side of the horse - Forrester Crane colored a well-to-do brick mason and plasterer o Charlotte, while doing some frescoing just in front of Baruch's establishment, yesterday fell from the second story as the ladder upon which he was standing gave way. and broke his ankle bone and shin bone -A new enterprise that is promised for Charlotte in the near future, is a broom manufactory. - John Sloan, of Davidson College died suddenly at Mooresville Wednesday morning, of Bright's disease and was buried at Davidson College Wednesday evening. - John F. Caldwell, a Davidson College farmer, sowed four bush els of wheat and lately threshed one hundred and three. This was not a brag patch, but constituted his whole crop.

- Tarboro Banner: Tom Williford, a negro about 22 years old, was arrested here yesterday morning by acting Chief of Police C. G. Bradley, upon information of his having stabbed another pegro Sunday night in Enfield. Police officer Winborn, after an examina fore Mayor Fountain, escorted Williford to jail to wait advice from the authorities at Enfield. — Harry Lewis, [wagoner for J. K. Grannis, lost his life under very singular circumstances Tuesday morning. Harry was driving a double team down near the old Λ. & R. depot Friday morning about 9.15 o'clock when the bridle of his horses came off and he got down to put it on again when the north bound train came up and his team began to jump and lunge, Harry continuing to hold on until they backed him up against a tree and it was here that he received his fatal gore through the abdomen. Help soon came and the unfortunate man was removed to his home where all was done for him that could be done by our physicians, and after liberal offer from a London publishing twenty hours of intense suffering he ex-

house to write a political romance.

of the Czar of Russia or the Emperor of Chins.

medicine plants in the country (another English concern), and the at the bottom of but it is likely there English money in this, too, if effected according to the programme. The number of trusts which have been formed of late, supported in part or mainly by English reasonable prospect of getting big money out of the investment. There trusts on articles which constitute the food and drink of the people. In addition to this the rates of interest in that country are low, and the demand for money not great, so there is a temptation for the English capitalist, to seek investments on this side of the water, and of all investments the trust is the most enticing and fascinating. It is a royal way of doing business, a business monarchy, where the reigning rulers with absolute power dictate the methods of business, the volume of business and the prices which they who deal with

capital, indicates that the Englishman finds this country a desirable field to invest his money, with 'a 18 a reason for this. The common law of England does not encourage trusts of any kind, and prohibits them must pay for the privilege of dealing. It is a trade despotism pure and simple, more absolute, arbitrary, irresponsible and despotic than that

ism are installed, and when monopos ly and despotism are installed somebody must suffer. The great question which is looming up before the American people, and which they must meet, is whether the trust shall rule the people, or the people the

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STATE TOPICS.

Governor Fowle has been travelling around a good deal this summer, and we have no doubt he has had a pleasant time. Some people seem to have an idea that the Governor ought to anchor at the State Capital and stay their during his entire term as if the life of the State depended on his presence in Raleigh. There are others, however, who take a different view of it, and we are among the number, who think that the Governor ought to mingle as much as possible with the people, without neglecting his duties at the Capital, and become as thoroughly acquainted with them and all portions of the State as he can. He ought to know the State well from the mountains to the seashore, its wants, its possibilities, and by information thus acquired from personal observation, he would be in much better position to make valuable suggestions for the consideration of the Legislature. When he

The colored exodus business will be revived next fall, the objective point for those leaving this section of country being Arkansas. There is not much said about it at present, but there are indications that the movement is making progress in quiet way. It is said by colored men who seem to be interested in it that the emigration from this State will be large, a considerable number of people having already entered into an agreement to go. As there a chance for sharp men to make money out of this craze the probabilities are that it will be kept up

can do this and at the same time

combine business with pleasure, the

State is benefited and so is the Gov-

and played for all it is worth. W. H. Overman, of Wayne cours ty, is a farmer who does not believe in keeping his meat house in the West, The Goldsboro Argus informs us that he has recently sold to a merchant in Goldsboro nearly a thoussand pounds of home-made baconhams, shoulders and sides, and that English concern), another to get | he puts up exery year from nine to control of all the gas and electric sten arousand pounds of pork. We don't know Mr. Overman but we will venture the assertion that he lives at home, lives well, and don't give any chattel mortgages for fertilizers to raise his crop. There are a good many farmers in North Carolina like Mr. Overman who believe in raising their own supplies and in being independent, but there are too many who do not, who scrimmage along with

what they call the "money crops" and buy their bread and meat from the West. This is the sort of farmer who finds farming a hard and unprofitable business, and he will always find it so until he changes his methods and keeps his own meat house and granary at home. Two years ago a government agent placed some California trout in the mountain etreams of North Carolina, They were very small, but they are now eight to ten inches long, and are very shy, though they may be caught

with hook and line by careful anglers. It is said that the people are protecting them carefully, and but little fishing will be permitted until the streams are well stocked. This will be good news to the summer visitors to Western North Carolina who are interested in piscatorial pursuits. Brother Wanamaker's mail ar-

rangements in North Carolina no longer deserve to be called "facilities." In truth they have degenerated into an abominable mess. Yes, "mess" is a good word and suits the situation exactly. Complaints at the STAR office are of almost daily occurrence, and our State exchanges generally are engaged in a regular Indian war dance, and are crying aloud for "Wanny's" scalp. The errors and irregularities complained of are a very serious inconvenience to news papers, but they amount to much more than an inconvenience to their readers, who are getting so torrid that some of them are sizzing like a red-hot poker stuck in a bucket of

The total number of persons in the service of the government protected by the Civil Service rules, is 27,597. As they are nearly all Republicans, Harrison hasn't got any good excuse for turning them out.

Agam at Work. Messrs, Parsley & Wiggins, whose planing mill and sash and blind factory were destroyed by fire recently, have put in new planing machinery and are again, prepared to furnish lumber of all kinds-either rough or dressed-at their mills at Hilton. The work of rebuilding the planing mill and the sash and blind factory will be

## COTTON IN RUSSIA.

Extracts from a Letter from a Will Merchant Travelling

000 bales of irregular quality as to style and staple. The distance is so great to the mills and market, and the transportation facilities so lim-

ers interested in the staple.

circular provides that hereafter

ed. Should he prefer it, he may pro-Messrs. Norwood Giles. W. H. turer of the bagging or that of the

An old citizen of Wilmington has one of its members, and Superintend sent the STAR a copy of a notice of a meeting of the "New Hanover Rifles" held May 12th, 1842. The meeting was called to order by Mr. R. W. Price, and Mr W L Smith was secretary. Officers of the company were elected at this meeting as fol-

> liarly sincere only true feelings should fact that in the death of Col. L. C.

whole section, and Wilmington is ever carefully watched and intelligently guarded by him, and his influence was exercised only for her good. truly said, that in courtesy and fine civility no man could excel him, Gento no class. He merited and retained came in contact. Though strictly attentive to the minutest details of business, his courtesy in his own office to

all stamped him clearly the gentleman and pronounced him the model of-Keenly compassionate, never did business pressure prevent a kindly consideration of all claims upon his sympathy or means. His sense of equity was most acute, and all forms of injustice and aggression were abhorrent to him. With a profound contempt for sham or artifice, he lived an honorable, manly

istence, he bent his energies to the Such in brief are the salient points

Be it further resolved, That a page be left on our journal, with his name only inscribed thereon, and that a copy of the foregoing be sent to his family and be published in the daily newspapers of this city. Remarks in eulogy of their deceased fellow member were made by Mr. D L.

mourning for the period of thirty days, and the meeting then ad-

Similar action was taken at a meeting of employes of the Company, held

Camp Latimer Deserted-The Tents being Packed for Removal-Maxton

and Haleigh Leave To-day.

The companies composing the State Guard, with the exception of the Wilmington Light Infantry, Maxton Guards and the Governor's Guard, left Camp Latimer early yesterday morning. For the past ten days Wrightsville has had a bustling, pleasure-loving population of about twenty-five hundred; and now, after half of this floating population has "pulled up stakes" and gone home, quietness, almost pain-

ful, has settled over all the sound. The W. L. I. was the last company to come up, leaving the camp at noon, and retiring in good order to the depot. In the afternoon Col. F. A. Olds had large force at work "dismounting"

and packing the tents, tent-poles and

pins preparatory on removal to Ral-

eigh. The Colonel said all the tents.

except tiose occupied by the two companies still in camp, would be off the grounds by night. Brigadier General W. H. Anthony and a few other officers of the State Guard spent the day at the Ham-

mocks and on the beach. Capt. Black took his company out for drill and dress parade at 6 o'clock, and put them through a series of evolutions. He also issued blank cartridges, and thus enjoyed the honor of being the last commander to fire the final round ere Camp Latimer is evacuated forever by the State

troops. The Raleigh company will start homeward at 6 o'clock this morning. Maxton will follow, leaving on the Carolina Central at 2.20 p. m. In two or three days everything that has been used by the State Guard will have been removed, and not a vestige left to tell the tale of the happy-go-lucky crowd that has spent so many pleasant moments within the limits of the beautiful, shady Kenmore.

The STAR war reporter, after becoming used to war-like scenes, felt so out of his sphere that he sought the new camp grounds and the companionship of the big guns; but even that was deserted, and after a vain attempt to train one of the seige guns, weighing 19,845 pounds, on an inoffensive sharpie sailing in the inlet, realized his utter insignificance as a commander of coast defence batteries and took the next train for the city. The S. W. R., however, left all the guns and mortars just as he found

Maj. Arnold and Sergt. Stokes have completed their work and are gone to report for duty elsewhere.

them-in readiness for instant ser

The STAR would suggest that the work of preparing the permanent camp ground be commenced at an early day. If the grounds can be levelled and turfed before the winter, the grass will get a good growth in the spring and be in good shape for the next Encampment, which will probably take place about the first of August; the time of meeting being later will no doubt bring a larger body of men into camp, many who are interested in farming being thus enabled to leave home without any loss in their crops.

An Escape and Capture An officer from the Black River section of Pender county came to the city yesterday with a warrant for the arrest of Isaiah Moseley and Peter Furman, colored men, charged with stealing cord-wood from D. McFadyen. After the men were arrested through the assistance of police of. ficers and were placed on board the steamer Delta, they made a break for "liberty." and one of them, Peter Furman, got away. The other man was caught by police officer Collins, and turned over to the constable who

managed to keep him in custody and carried him off on the Delta. The Late L. C. Jones The Jonesboro Leader in an article on the late Col. L. C. Jones, says: Under date of Sunday, May 23, 1880

his journal contains the following: "A marked day in my life. All of us went to church to-day. Had conversation with Mr. Lacy in session room: admitted to membership in the church. Baptized by Mr. Lacy before the sermon, Now has commenced new era in my life, which, with the aid of Divine grace, I hope to re dound to my benefit both temporally and eternally. May its influence upor my children and fellow man be bet ter. I pray God that it may.'

A correspondent of the STAR writing from Owensville, Sampson sounty, says crops are looking well n that section, though a few farmers not through plowing before the late. excessive rains, are getting scared at the approach of "Gen. Green." 'Dysentery," he says, "is raging here in a most fatal form. It seems to surpass the skill of our best physicians; five children have died in the last two weeks.'

Pore gn Elice.

Crops in Sampson-Fatal Sickness.

hulled and has had the inner cuticle removed, and been subjected to the process of sifting and cleaning; but the grains of which have not been subjected io the polishing process, ust be held as clean rice and dutis ble at the rate of 21 cents per pound Heretofore this class of rice has been imported as unclean rice, and passed at the same rate of duty as rice with the inner cuticle still on.

The Treasury Department has just

decided that rice, which has been

this port shows receipts from the beginning of the crop year to July 19th and as compared with receipts for the same time last year, as follows: Spirits turpentine, 22,352 casks; last year, 23,818. Rosin, 69,796 barrels; last year, 71,253. Tar, 15,070 barrels; last year, 12,780. Crude turpentine, 5,916 barrels; last year, 5,313.