

- Roanoke News: Sunday after-

The

he Carolina Central Railroad, and the

Atlanta, salary, \$3,500; increased re-

no improvement at Memphis. New

Failures of the week number 211: for

the corresponding week of last year the

A SILVER SYNDICATE.

European Financiers Buying Up all th

Available Supply in this Country.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Co., of 29 William street. The head

the bill should become a law this year.

it will undoubtedly go to that figure

The third point the syndicate is said

Bank of England, the greatest financial

institution in the world, was forced to

become a borrower from the bank of

figures were 179.

stood that there was stealing in some way, either stealing from the Goverament or some one else.

A considerable amount of thi stealing was done under forms of law and the thieves with their illgotten wealth stalked through the and with their heads as high or higher than if they had earned every dollar of it honestly.

Gen. Rush C. Hawkins has an article in the June number of the North American Review in which he treats this subject at considerable length to show that the spirit of rapine and plunder which took its start during the civil war 'has been spreading ever since until the public has become so demoralized that it admires the man of millions regardless of how he got them, which is really a matter of no consideration as long as he has the millions. He cites several cases which came under his own observation of flagrant plundering of the Government by army contractors, one a case of a large quantity of shoes which had been delivered to him for the use of the soldiers, the soles of which were filled with shavings covered with a thin piece of sole leather which wouldn't stand a day's wear. He also cites the case of two old hulks which were sold to the Government for \$650,000 in opposition to the protests of prominent officials. which within four months were put up at auction to be sold and couldn't command a higher bid than \$35,000. It is a part of the history of the times that cotton stealing when the army struck the cotton States was reduced to a fine art, and that it became part of the business of the sol-

world.

diers to guard cotton thieves, who divided the plunder with the officers n charge and the politicians at Washington who got them "permits" and secured them military protection

Stock stealing from Southern plantations was another of the industries of the times, and some of the best stock in the West to-day are the progeny of those confiscated horses and cattle.

He expresses the opinion that if it hadn't been for this wholesale plunder of the Government carried on during the war and connived at by incompetent and dishonest officials the cost of conducting the war would have been one-third less than it was, and he is probably right.

He then takes up the land grants to railroads, the money loaned them, the thefts of the public lands and public timber, the star route frauds,

ake, and may possibly lead to dised in the interest of the landaster to those who do not move with their eyes wide open.

constable and the soldiers, if neces-New England has become a great and successful manufacturing section, because having no great natural resources, and a naturally poor soil, the people were forced to become manufacturers, and to succeed they were compelled to study economy of production and the saving ot waste in their methods of work. This and the low cost of freightage resulting from effective and prosperity. railway systems and water trans-

portation, have enabled the New England States to forge to the front and take the place they hold among the manufacturing sections of the

The South with all her marvelous resources will have to study and learn economy of production, to save the cent and the fraction of a cent on each pound or each yard. Speaking on this point he says: The aspect of these great mountains, pervaded with coal and iron and covered with timber, rather scared myself and my friends. We were afraid that if we had to develop them we should find that we were not now endowed with the kind of sanguine and hopeful energy required for such work, because we had been so long occupied in pursuits which depend either on the saving of the waste or upon the right treatment of he secondary product of their profit. We hope, however, that our Southern riends will soon put aside the mistaken idea that they may thrive by a transfer of the industrial establishments of the far away East to the sunny South. The natural resources of the plateau and

mountains are so great as to constitute a disability which may for a long time stand in the way of the arts on which success depends upon the saving of a fraction of a cent on each pound or each yard, and in which a very large capital must be expended, but constantly maintained in order to set one man or woman at work. Again, in the lowlands and the five bottoms of the cotton States the profits of agriculture, when pursued with the method and skill which are absolutely necessary to success in the manufactur

ing and mechanic arts, will take up the time and attention of the men who would have been forced to become man ufacturers or mechanics had the lived in New England. Fortunately the greatest diversity of industry must of necessity exist in

size, even if it does not contain a single great factory or workshop that would attract attention. What has been the making of Atlanta? Has it not been the establishment of all the lesser arts which must of necessity exist in a city which is the center of trade for a pros perous agricultural section? It is the ocal traffic and not the long haul that brings prosperity to the railroad; and n

tree community of any considerable

is the supply of the multiform but lesser wants of a neighborhood that brings the steadiest occupation and the highest rate of wages to those who perform the least conspicuous, but, perhaps, the most mportant service for their immediate eighbors. Even in the arts which are conducted

tory, success depends not only upon the

lord who could always count on the

sary, to help him collect his rents or to eject the tenant who could not or would not pay. In the oppressive laws and the monstrous landlordism are to be found the cause of the depopulation of one of the most naturally favored lands in Europe, which under good, humane government would be, instead of a land of misery and starvation, a land of abundance

Major McKinley has, among other requirements of the Republican politician, the cheek of an army mule, and he acts on the assumption that

the American people are a set of unmitigated asses. He answers the criticisms on the extravagant pension legislation of the last Congress, of which he was a conspicuous part, by saying that the people have no more money to pay now than they did in 1867, for as the pensions have increased the public debt has been proportionately decreased. In 1867, he says, the pensions were \$20,936, 000, the interest of the public debt \$143,781,000, making for both \$164, 156,000. For next year he es timates the pensions at \$125,-000,000 (about \$25,000,000 below the mark, and the interest at \$27,000.000, making \$162,000,000. This patriot seems to think that as the people pay off the public debt and reduce the interest thereon they ought to take the money thus saved and turn it over to the ex-soldiers and the gang of pension sharks who have been living upon and getting rich out of them, and that they should not complain at being taxed for the benefit of the soldier and the pension shark, which means if it means anything, that if Mr. Mc-

Kinley and his crowd are to remain on top this government is to be run and the people taxed to keep up the pension steal which has grown to such enormous proportions.

> Notwithstanding the increased duty imposed on imported carpets by the McKinley tariff the imports for the first five months of this year are almost three times as great as for the corresponding period of last year. The reason of this is that the English carpet makers can ship to this country and undersell the American carpet maker in spite of the tariff which was increased to "protect" the American carpet mak-

er when the duty was increased on in the great workshop and the big fac- carpet wools. By this increase of duty and decisions on classification

Bishop Turner, colored, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, expressed his surprise in a sermon in Brooklyn that so many colored men were hankering for white skins, and said that one sister was so anxious for a white skin that she told him that she would be willing to be skinned if the skinning would give her a white skin. Foolish people. A black man or a woman with a white skin wouldn't be a whit more respectable than a white man with black principles. They had better be content with the skin their creator put on them and try to do credit to it rather than hanker for a skin that wouldn't fit them if they had it.

We have a considerable assortment of boy preachers. They range all the way up from 10 to 78 years, which is the age of Rev. J. H. Jones, of Ohio, who is as far as known the oldest "boy preacher" in active service.

A fellow who was anxious to leave New York jumped out of a fifth story window. but lit on a clothesline, which broke the fall and the clothesline, too, and also baffled the man in his effort to leave New York by that route.

THROWN OUT OF.COURT.

The Case Against the New Hanover Canvassing Board Dismissed by the U.S. Court at Raleigh.

A telegram was received last night by Mr. George Rountree, from Messrs. A. M. Waddell and Marsden Bellamy, of counsel for defendants in the New Hanover election case, in the U.S. Court at Raleigh, stating that a verdict for defendants had been returned by the jury in the Warren County election case and that the New Hanover case

had been dismissed.

The news was received here with much gratification by the members of the Canvassing Board and their friends. Judge D. L. Russell was the prosecuting attorney in the case from Warren county, and was also active in the prosecution of the case against the New Hanover Board of Canvassers. It was

a bad defeat for him. The New Hanover case was much stronger for the defendants than the case from Warren county, because the Superior Court of North Carolina had already decided that the action of our board of canvassers was strictly in accordance with the law.

The prosecution was a malicious one, and it is believed was brought simply for the purpose of annoying the defendants and, perhaps, intimidating others from doing their duty hereafter.

"NOT A TRUE BILL." Is the Return Made by the Grand Jury in the Fayetteville Bank Case.

C. F. & Y. V. At Fayetteville, wind and hail broke many window glass, tore down awnings and levelled trees and telegraph poles. The Postal Company's wires went down during the afternoon.

Inside Water-Way. The Columbia, S. C., correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier.

Capt. Daggett, of Horry, 1s in the city to-day. He has the contracts for doing a great deal of the United States government work between the Waccanaw river and the proposed connection with Cape Fear river, which, when comolete, will give an inside route from Cape Cod to the St. John's. The route proposed is through Juniper Creek twenty miles, Briar Bay nine miles, and thence through Town Creek to the Cape Fear river. The value of this connec ion needs no comment. Capt. Daggett also says that phosphates of high grade are found in the Waccamaw, and he beieves that this is an indication that de-

posits in large and valuable quantities vill be discovered, Crops in Brunswick.

The Southport Leader says: "From private information gathered from all parts of the county, the Leader can make the following report: Cotton backward and not equal to the same time last year, except one report in Smithville township. Corn, backward, but good, injured some by dry weather and cool nights. Ground peas, good crop and doing well in all sections. Rice, prospects excellent. Vegetables all good.

Shelby. A special dispatch to the STAR last night from Shelby says the Shelby Improvement Company closed a contract yesterday with the Garrett Hydraulic Motor Co., of S. C., to bring sulphur water from a famous spring to the court house square in Shelby-the water to be flowing in town by the 15th of July. This means a fifty-thousand dollar hotel.

Hail and Wind in Robeson.

There was a terrible storm of wind and hail yesterday afternoon in Robeson county on the line of the Carolina Central railroad, about sixty miles from Wilmington. Some of the hailstones were two inches in diameter. Crops were greatly damaged, and trees were blown down in all directions.

Storm at Whiteville. The storm of Thursday last at White ville, Columbus county, was quite severe. The wind blew with great force, unroofing a saw mill and levelling trees, fences, etc. Some of the workmen in the saw mill had a narrow escape. The storm was accompanied by hail. It struck Whiteville about five o'clock in the afternoon.

THURSDAY'S STORM.

The Town of Benson Swept by a Hurricane-A Church Blown Down and Other Buildings Damaged.

[Special Star Correspondence.]

ceipts, \$23.883. Augusta. Ga., salary, \$3,100; increased receipts, \$4,711. Macon, Ga., salary, \$3,100; increased receipts, \$7.033. Savannah, salary, \$3,300; increased receipts, \$6,910. Lynchburg. Va., salary, \$3,000; increased receipts, \$7.565. Norfolk, Va., salary, \$3,200; increased receipts, \$8,363. Richmond, salary, \$3,500; decreased receipts, \$2,730. Cities which show greatest increase of receipts are Washington, D. C., \$103,-020; Chicago, \$398,265; Boston, \$125,-

In general the approach of harvest 126. Cities showing decrease are South which is expected to be most bountifu Bend, Ind, \$2,252, Wichita, Kansas, has its natural effect on prices and \$1.561; New Orleans, La., \$27,585; trade is but little embarrassed by specu-Bangor, Maine, \$15,858; Richmond, Va., lative movement. \$2,730, and Lowell, Mass., \$2,192.

CHILIAN STEAMER ITATA.

Turned over to a U.S. War Ship at Iquique-Arrival of the the U.S. Cruiser Charleston-The Steamer to be Bought

Back to San Diego. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

IQUIQUE, CHILI, VIA GALVESTON, June 4.-The steamship Itata arrived here this morning, from Tocapila, and has been an animated trade in silver has been delivered over to the Ameribullion certificates upon the Stock Excan war ship now here. The Charleston is expected to arrive here to-day from Arica. PANAMA, VIA GALVESTON, TEXAS, June 4.-The Chilian Insurgent war have been pegged at that figure, ship Esmeralda has just arrived here. **IOUIOUE**, VIA GALVESTON, TEXAS June 4.- The U.S. war ship Charleston arrived here at noon to-day. The Itata has handed over to the American war ship to which she surhouse of Heidelbach, Ickelheimer rendered all the arms she took on board off San Diego. These consist of five thousand rifles.

be the house of Thorsch & Co., o WASHINGTON, June 4.-There can be Vienna. It is said that Heidelbach little doubt that the Navy Department ckelheimer & Co., hold about 3,000,000 has received some assurance of the surounces of stock represented by receipts render of the Itata, but officials will not of the Mercantile Trust Company, which say so. Even now, when the supposed last night were 5,436,553 ounces. As exigencies of the pursuit, which seemed the needs of the syndicate, which proto require so much secrecy at every poses to purchase about 5,000,000 ounces step, have disappeared, through the end are not yet filled, the silver will not a of the chase and surrender of the Itata vet be withdrawn from the Mercantile official red tape encircles every comfrust Company. If this were done munication between the Department and shortness is the supply would become at naval officials in Chili, so that nothing once apparent, and the price would adcan be learned officially respecting the vance rapidly. situation. Still, it can be stated that The plan of the syndicate seems to be Admiral McCann is expected to send about as follows: It is thought that the the Itata back to the United States. stock of silver held in New York repreprobably under convoy of one of sents a large part of the whole floating his cruisers, as soon as she can coal and supply. Last year England held a large prepare for the return trip. She will be stock of silver, but it has since been sent delivered to the U.S. Court officers at to Japan, India and China. The whole San Diego, and proceedings against her production of this country is for violation of the neutrality laws will used up by the Government in meeting be resumed at the port where they its legal requirements for coinage and were interrupted by the unlawful deparby the arts. Hence, if Europe needs ture of the steamship, and the responany more silver, the syndicate controllsible parties will, if they appear, also be ng practically the larger part of the called upon to answer additional charges loating supply will be in a position to of contempt of court in running away dictate the price at which it will part while under injunction. with it. Moreover, as election time ap-

WASHINGTON, June 4, midnight .proaches, it is thought that the West The Navy Department received official will renew the silver agitation, and that information to-night of the peaceful another effort will be made at the next surrender of the Chilian insurgent Congress to put through a free coinage steamer Itata at Iquique to-day. bill. Silver went up to \$1.20 last year on expectation of free coinage, and i

TERRIFIC STORM

again HAIL STONES AS BIG AS GOOSE EGGS to be calculating upon is that recent and present troubles in Europe will Great Damage to Buildings and Crops in force the gold standard countries to Ohio and Indiana. adopt a bi-metalic standard. During

LAPORTE, June 4 .- A terrific hurrithe Baring panic in November last the cane and hail storm struck this place last evening. Reports are coming in showing great damage throughout this France of 3,000,000 pounds. The Bank section. There is hardly a merchant in of France was able to advance this this city whose stock is not damaged. sum only on account of its ability

Orleans reports trade dull, cotton in noon a heavy hail-storm visited a secfair demand, sugar active, molasses tion of country about four miles from and rice quiet and lower. At Savannah town, destroying the entire crops of trade improves and at Jacksonville it is Messrs, Summerell, Garner and Keeter, quite active. In the great industries there is better

so that they will have to plant again, The damage did not extend further. demand for iron as yet without change - The work of improving the navigain prices. Sales of some cotton goods tion of Roanoke river by the U.S. are recorded at lowest prices ever made. government still goes on, although the Wool moves slowly, but the yield at the high water of the past few weeks has West gives better prospects. In breadprevented any progress lately, stuffs decline continues.

channel has been deepened so that there is 4 feet of water in the river to Weldon in the driest seasons of the year. -In the Littleton section there is a negro who claims to be a prophet and goes about the country preaching. He says he has the power of healing the siek, giving sight to the blind and casting out devils. He says he has cast nine devils out of his wife. He has but little following, but some of the more ignorant believes in him. Others think he is crazy.

- Monroe Enquirer-Register: Mr. Lewls Kriminger, after an illness of NEW YORK, June 6 .- The evening about eight days, died at his residence in East Monroe on last Saturday morn-Sun says: For several days past there ing. — Mr. Edmund Jerome, son of Mr. Eber A. Jerome, of this county, died in the city of Chicago about three change. The price, however, has ruled weeks ago, with typhoid fever. The resteady around 98 cents per ounce, and mains were forwarded and reached here has seemed, in Wall street parlance, to after four days. They had been embalmed and were well preserved, -----A buzzard with a bell tied around its was remarked on Wall street this morning, that a large French neck was seen flying over Monroe Sunsyndicate has been formed to day morning between 9 and 10 o'clock. urchase this entire stock of silver It flew around for some time near The syndicate, it was said, was repre enough for the bell to be seen distinctly sented in this country by the banking and then made a straight shoot northward. The ringing of the bell attracted the attention of exthe syndicate in Europe is thought to Sheriff Hasty's family, who first saw it. ---- A difficulty occured at Potter's, in this county, one day last week in, which a young man named Dunn was shot by Mr. William Stephenson. The difficulty, as we learn, originated about a mule belonging to Mt. Stephenson, which Dunn had been working. Some words passed, and Mr, Stephenson went into his house and got his gun. Dunn gathered up some rocks, got behind a tree and began throwing at Mr. Stephenson. After throwing four stones he reached out from behind the tree to get another, and as he did so Mr. Stephenson fired on him, one shot taking effect in the face and several in the shoulder. The wounds, though painful, were not

> serious. - Greenville Reflector: Whatever may be the prospects of the cotton crop, tobacco planters are jubilant over the outlook for that crop. Some of them say it will be their dependence this year. - A colored man by the name of Joe Baker living in Beaver Dam township, afer removing three barrels of corn from a barn, destroyed 61 rats on last Saturday, and it wasn't a fair day for rats either. --- On Monday Mr. H. F. Keel brought us the measurement of a tobacco plant from his patch that was 22 inches high and 38 inches across. He has several acres that will come nearly up to this plant, on an average. — An accidental shooting occurred five miles north of Greenville Tuesday morning of last week. Mr. Samuel Dudley, son of Mr. S. A. Dudley, wanted to clean a pistol and sent a young colored man in the house for it. He took the pistol and ejected all the balls, as he thought, but while snapping it a moment later there was a report and a ball struck the colored man, passing through his arm under the shoulder blade and lodging in the back. Dr. O'Hagan traced the ball and cut it out. - On Monday night of last week about 8 o'clock the village of Grimesland was thrown into the greatest ex-

itement it ever experienced. Mr. W

1 I I	plundering of Indians, etc., by which capit	, success depends not only upon the	duty and decisions on classification		Davager Territomoti Co. T	King and Fieldes Company's woolen	through, its charter to pay out silver as	citement it ever experienced. Mr. w.	
	many of the colossal fortunes which ers an	tal and skill of the individual found-		The Raleigh News and Observer of	BENSON, JOHNSTON CO., June 5	warehouse roof was blown off, and \$40,-	well as gold when its notes are present-	G. Stokes, postmaster of this place,	24
		and managers, but also upon all the	The Base India wood which been then 90	yesterday says:	The people of the little town of Benson	000 worth of flannels were soaked. The	ed for payment.	while returning from his supper was	
	we now read about were made. surro		English carpet maker less than 20	The grand jury of the United States	and vicinity on the Wilson & Fayette-	Quaker Church was unroofed and the		shot by some one who was concealed in	5.13
	but with all this Gen. Hawking I the		cents a pound costs the American	Court, who have for a day or two past		new city hall badly damaged and seve-	U. S. COURT AT RALEIGH.	the bushes near where he come into the	
	has connected out through the It.	his not to the great industries	importer from 35 to 36 cents, which	been examining witnesses in the case of the defunct People's Bank of Fayette-	yesterday evening about 4 o'clock by a	ral store-fronts blown in.	0. 0, 000m AT MALLIGH	road. He was struck by one glancing shot which did not cause any serious	1797
		t is not to the great industries	more than offsets the increased		terrific hurricane, which passed through	LIFFIN. O., June 4.—The most disas-	A Verdict of Not Guilty in the Warren	wound. Three shot passed through his	-27
	crust. He might have shown alone	he which the South must look but			this section. It came from the North-		County Election Case-The New Han-	shirt and five through his vest. There	
	how wealth, most of it gotten by to th	he many "small" industries which	tariff on carpets. The result is that	evening made return to the court that	west and moved with great velocity		over Case Dismissed.	were traces of four shot on a small oak	1.3
	crooked methods, dominated con- give	e employment to many people	the American carpet maker is injur-			Many of the hail stones were as large as	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	on the opposite side of the road. After	
	ventions, elections, and legislation, and	build up manufacturing centers	ed hy a protective tariff which does		which rendered it almost as impossible to	goose eggs. Many windows were brok-	RALEIGH, N. C., June 6.—In the	the gun fired he asked who it was that	
	distations, elections, and legislation, and	build up manufacturing centers	not halp the American wool grower	moore, and upon motion of con I anor,	see any distance as if it had been mid-				
	dictating the policy which it desired with	h an intelligent class of workmen.	not neip the American woor grower	of counsel for Mr. Moore, he was dis-			United States Circuit Court, the County	Mr. Stokes had a gun in his hand which	1
	to see, and how even to-day, men of Iron	n alone, however successful the	because the quality of wool which	chargedt	in its fury did considerable damage.	damage was done to fruits and vegeta-	Canvassing Board of Warren county	he was carrying to the store, and tried	5.1.1
	dollars can walk into our legislative man	sufacture of it may prove: cot-	is needed to compete with the Eng-	The case has created much meetest	Scores of trees were blown up by the	bles.	were indicted for throwing out the re-	to return the shot, but was prevented by	
	halls, State and national, and secure ton	alana hamana anaganful ite	lish carpet maker is not grown in		roots and twisted off, fences scattered,		turns of one township in the last Con-	the bushes. Thursday morning there	
	almassion of the state and national, and secure ton	alone, nowever successful its	this soundary	the past week from Fayetteville as wit-	and several of the largest business	THE PRETTIEST GIRL.	gressional election. On the trial to-day	were steps taken to find out who it was.	100
	almost any legislation they wish, man	nufacture may prove, or tobacco	this country.	nesses before the grand jury. Mr. Moore himself has been here for ten	houses in our town were badly shaken	Presented With a Silver Cup at Rocking-	the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.	The place was examined and a track was found which was made by a run-	
	from a prohibitory tariff to a swin- alon	ne, however successful its manu-	**	dare	and some of them careened. The Bap-	Care reserves constraints and constraints and constraints and the second s	Indictment against the Board of New	down shoe. Ed. Telfer, a colored boy,	
	dling charter, however much the factu	ture may prove will not do this	It is somewhat remarkable that	days.	tist church building here, which was not	ham.	Hanover county of a similar nature, was	was suspicioned and a warrant was	1
	Beople	ture may prove win not do tins,	while under British rule the popula-	The P. M. at Lalesville.	completed, is wholly prostrated. It is almost a total loss, as it is thought but		torney.	taken out before I. I. Laughinghouse,	ad .
	people may protest against it. That for e	each of these employ but one kind	wine under british fulle the popula	A correspondent writes from Liles-	little of the timbers can be used in re-	ROCKINGHAM, June 6At the Gill	torney.	Esq., and Constable W. P. Buck with	33
	was strikingly illustrated in the Bil- of la	abor and inspires but one train	tion of Ireland has fallen off over	ville, N. C., complains of the Post Mas-	building a substantial house. But we	Thomas Musical Entertainment, given	The steamer Taramung, which left	help made the arrest. A shoe was	
	lion Dollar Congress, which showed of th	thought. They are well enough	ten per cent. in the past ten years,	ter at that place, who, the correspond-	bow in humble submission to the hand	at the Academy Hall here last evening,	New Castle, N. S. W., May 30, bound	found under the boy's father's house	1-20
	more talent for plundering the as fa	for an thou so but they are only	the nonulation of India has in-	ent, says, frequently neglects to deliver	of Providence-He will direct for our	Miss Fannie McDonald was voted the	for Melbourne, at which port she was	which fitted the track. He was brought	1993
	Transition of plundering the as is	tai as they go but they are only	the population par cent which		hetter		due to arrive lune 20, has not been	to trial and evidence was such that he	510
	Treasury than any other legislative a p	part of the great industrial	creased over ten per cent., which	mail, allowing letters and papers to re-	So far as we can learn there is but	prettiest and most popular young lady	heard from since she left New Castle,	was bound over to Court. The bond	12.5
	body ever assembled in this or any sche	eme which must be adopted to en-	shows, if it shows anything, that	main in the office there several days	little damage done other than through	in town, and was presented with a hand-	and fears are entertained that she has	was one thousand dollars, which he	2.5
		e the full measure of success.	England governs India better than,	before delivering them.	this section.	some silver cup.	foundered during a gale off Cape Gabo.	I could not give and was sent to lan.	A39
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