Fatered at the Post Office at Wilmtgton, N. C., as Second Class Matter.] SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. The subscription price of the Weekly Star is as ingle Copy 1 year, postage paid......\$1 00

SOME SUGGESTIVE FIGURES.

Intelligent people who take an interest in public affairs know that the expenditures of this Government have increased enormously within the past thirty years but there are few who realize the full extent of this increase until the figures of the past three and the preceding decades are presented for comparison The expenditures for the past fiscal year aggregated the enormous sum of \$388,000,000, of which \$317,500,000 was for the maintenance of the public service proper and for the payment of pensions.

The report of the Secretary of the Treasury shows what the expenses of the Government were tor each decade since the foundation of the Government, to the present time, and they tell the tale of extravagance in latter years that it would be impossible for language to exaggerate. We find these figures reproduced in a late number of the New York Commercial Bulletin, from which we clip them because of the story they tell and because they will be valuable for reference. The figures of expenditure for each decade, with the population as reported by the census of each decade are given as follows:

100.00	100		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Yea	ır— ¥	xpenditures.	Population.
1890		\$1,919,000	3,900,000
1800		7,411,000	5,300,000
1810		5,311,000	7,200,000
1920		13,134,000	9,600,000
1830		13,229,000	12,800,000
1840		24,139,000	17,000,000
1850		37,165,000	23,100,000
1860	*****	60,056,000	31,400,000
1870		164,421,000	\$8,500,000
1880		169,090,000	50,100,000
1890		261,000,000	63,000,000
		ears since 1890 en as follows:	the expendi-
Yea	ar—	I	Expenditures.
1881			\$177,100,000
1882			186,900,000
455754			000 000 000

	ir—		Expenditures
1881		 	\$177,100,000
1882			186,900,000
1883		 	206,200,000
1884		 	189,500,000
1885			208,800,000
1886		 	191,900,000
1887		 	220,100,000
1888		 	214,900,000
1889			240,900,000
1890	*******	 	261,600,000
1891		 	317,500,00

The expenditures on account of pensions play a very important part in the record of recent years. Until the civil war the expenditures on this account had only once exceeded \$4,000,000. The pension payments in 1860 were \$1,100,-000; in 1870, \$28,300,000; in 1880, \$56, 700,000, and since that year they have

	as lullows.	
Yea	ir—	Pensions.
1881		\$ 50,000,000
1882		61,300,000
1883		
1884		
1885		
1886		
1887		
1888		
1889		
1890		
1891	**************	404 400 000
	A PROPERTY OF STREET STREET, S	ALCOHOLD STATE OF THE STATE OF

The expenditures on this account doubled between 1870 and 1880, and have again doubled since the latter year, and will be still larger for the year just

Two or three times previous to 1861 the expenditures showed an apparently unaccountable increase, running in 1847 up to \$50,000,000, but dropping, and not reaching that figure again until 1854. In 1856 they reached \$60,000,000 and in 1858 \$70,000,000, the highest figure reached before the war. This was one of the strong points made by the Republican press and speakers against Mr. Buchanan's administration, which was arraigned for gross extravagance in spending what was then regarded as the monstrous sum of \$70,000,000. But that was an exceptional year, for two years later, the last of Buchanan's administration, the expenditures, which covered everything, were only \$60,056,000, less than one-fifth of what they are now, although the population is but slightly over double.

It will be noticed in scanning these figures that the expenditures of to-day, but they are the same for the maintenance of the governmental service outside of pensions and other claims has been constantly increasing and in late years with amazing rapidity. Of course as the country grows and the population increases we must naturally look for some increase, but the increase for some years has been out of all proportion to the increase of population. If we divide the figures we find that the per capita expense for the past fiscal year was about six dollars for every man, woman aud child, compared with less than two dollars in 1860. In other words it now costs the people three times as much per capita then. The only way this can be ac- Fowle.

# THE WEEKLY STAR.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1891.

is yet in the prime of life, and with FARMERS' ALLIANCE

bridled extravagance, which entirely now, hopes that their visit and their sojourn may be as pleasant as throughout the country, especially their brightest fancies could make while New York is a pivotal State them, and that when they break with thirty-six electoral votes, he

WELCOME, THE STATE GUARD. Every State should be proud of her citizen soldiery. North Carolina is proud of hers, for they have never failed to do her honor, nor to prove trusty when occasion presented for a

From the different portions of the State, the West, the East, the Center come to this encampment high-spirited and chivalrous young men to study in peace the art of war, and equip themselves for active service should the summons come. There, in the cheerfully submitted to discipline of the camp, they will fit themselves for the more rugged life of the soldier in the field should the clarion call them to pitch their tents there, and if it should they will respond with the same patriotic, cheerful acquiescence that they now enter

VOL. XXII.

the finishing touch.

test of devotion.

counted for is on the ground of un-

gnores reason and economy, the

climax of which was reached when

the Billion Dollar Congress put on

the mimic field at Wrightsville. To these encampments, coupled with the inborn high and emulous spirit of our soldier boys, is doubtless due the distinction they have won for soldierly bearing, when abroad they have gone as representatives of this State.

On several occasions in other States when thrown in line of march their masterly movement, cleverness of execution and excellent discipline have attracted such attention as to win highest tribute from spectators and the press. This was flattering to them, and gratifying as it was honorable to the State which sent them out confidently, watched them with pride and fondly welcomed them back. As they have done so they will continue to do credit to themselves and honor to her.

As such, and because they are such, Wilmington gives them a cordial greeting as they come with steady step and fife and drum, a welcome not inspired simply by her innate spirit of hospitality, nor because they have shown her the preference by selecting her neighborhood as their favorite campingground, but because she, in common with the rest of the State, is proud of them and feels honored by their pre-

She trusts that their sojourn at Camp Fowle will prove, as she is sure it will, both a delightful and a profitable one to them, and that when the Encampment closes and the soldier boys return to their homes the recollections that each may carry with him may be so pleasant that they will be as glad to return next year as Wilmington will be to welcome them back again.

## OUR VIRGINIA GUESTS.

As sons of the Mother of States and of Statesmen, and as representatives of the Old Dominion, Wilmington greets the First Regiment of Virginia and gives it cordial welcome, welcome not only for herself but for North Carolina whose honored guests they are. They come not as strangers, for

there is no State to which North Carolina is bound by closer ties than Virginia, and no State with whose people her people have so freely intermingled. The imaginary line which divides the commonwealths does not divide their people, who always have been on close terms of friendship which has grown stronger with the passing years and with the memory of those days when Virginia's and North Carolina's boys in gray camped together, marched together, and shoulder to shoulder, fought together, and together laid down their lives on fields where battles were lost or won, under the leadership of one of the greatest of soldiers, and grandest of men, the immortal Virginian, Robt. E. Lee. These are memories, but they are memories which bind the living closer together as inheritors of a common fame won in those days of fiery ordeal, and not the less illustrious because it was not crowned

with victory in the end. But that was nearly a generation ago and thousands of those who participated in those scenes have passed the picket lines, crossed The boys of that time are the men Virginians, and the same North Carolinians, inspired by the same patriotic impulses, and bound together by the same fraternal attachment that united their sires a gene-

ration ago. One of the pleasantest anticipations to our boys in coming to the encampment this year was the meeting with the soldiers of Virginia's most distinguished regiment, and the social intercourse with them which they would enjoy during the days of the encampment, and we are sure that nothing will afford them more pleasure than contributing to the pleasure of their Virginia friends and in seeing that they have a right to support the Government as it did royal time during their stay at Camp

Wilmington, which greets them camp to return to their historic city on the James, they may not love Virginia less but North Carolina

THE SUGAR BOUNTY GRAB. It might seem like partisan misrepresentation to charge that the McKinley tariff as a whole is a job

put up in the interest of certain classes as against the masses, but that is exactly what it is. There is not a single clause in it that don't favor the rich at the expense of the poor. This is what makes it so monstrous. It robs the poor of the little they have to still further enrich the rich, who have been made rich by legislation that favored them and plundered others.

When this bill was under discussion in Congress Mr. McKinley thought he would try to win some popularity for his party by putting sugar on the free list, and it was done. But under pretence of protecting the sugar growing industry of our States after it came into competition with the free sugar of the islands, it was decided to give the sugar planters of this country a bounty of two cents a pound. The Government got about \$60,000,000 in income from the tariff on sugar, which was wiped out and in place of it the Government will pay a bounty of about \$10,000,000 to rich sugar

The sugar bounty, like a great

many other clauses in this monstrous bill, is a fraud pure and simple, for under the provisions and requirements of the law the small planters cannot come in for the bounty. The act requires that the sugar made to be entitled to the bounty shall be 90 per cent. saccharine, and the small planters cannot afford to put in the machinery necessary to make sugar which will come up to that standard. The consequence is that they will have to make their sugar in the old way and do without the bounty while the rich planters can put in the machinery, if they have not already got it, and get the bounty. On less than 200 acres it will not pay to put in the necessary expensive ma-

There are in Louisiana 840 sugar plantations, but out of these only 600 applications have been made for the bounty, and some of these will not be entitled to the bounty, because the sugar made up on them will not come up to the require-

Of the applications filed there are thirty-six which will receive \$50,000 or more each, aggregating \$2,833, 120 bounty. There are thirty-two which will received from \$25,000 to \$50,000 each, or an aggregate of \$1,725,000, making sixty-eight applicants who will get an aggregate of \$4,558,120, or near half the bounty paid to all, the others averaging about \$9,000 each. If the 600 applicants who have filed their claims got an equal portion they would get \$15,000 each out of of the treasury, a clear gain or gift, which of itself would make a handsome profit on one year's crop of an average plantation. There is one of these applicants, a stock company, which will get \$240,000, another-a foreign countess-who will get \$210,000, another \$150,000, another \$120,000, and two more \$100 .-000 each. There are seventeen more which average from \$90,000 down to \$50,000, and eleven coming in for \$50,000 each.

While the sugar bounty holds out sugar growing for the rich man will a paying business in Louisiana, and they will proceed to take in the plantations of the smaller planters who cannot compete with them nor make the same grade of sugar that they can. In that, as in everything else the McKinley tariff touches, the poor man must go the rear and let the rich man take everything in

## MINOR MENTION.

A New York correspondent of the Baltimore Sun quotes an intimate friend of Gov. Hill as saying that Gov. Hill has not the remotest idea of antagonizing Mr. Cleveland, but the river and entered the great will do all he can to help him. This camping ground on the other side. friend says Gov. Hill is satisfied with the U.S. Senatorship and that he has now no Presidential aspirations, and that while there are Hill and Cleveland factions in the State they will harmonize before the National Convention meets and will send a solid delegation for Cleveland. This "friend" may be about as well informed and reliable as the numerous "friends" who figure in the interviews and reports these days but there is enough likelihood in what he says to give it credibility. Gov. Hill has been so trusted and honored by the Democracy of his State that it would show a lack of appreciation, if not ingratitude, to force himself upon | taught them that it makes a lot of trouit for higher honors in the face of an opposition that he himself must recognize and should, under the circumstances, respect. With his Sena-

his popularity with the Democracy will always be in line for the Presidency, but not now, because the popular eye is on Cleveland.

With the rapid transportation given by railroads, several of which have put on special melon trains, the growing of watermelons has become a great industry in Georgia, the crop this year being the largest and best ever raised. Shipments are made in all directions, as far Northeast as Boston and Northwest as Kansas City and Minneapolis. Up to the beginning of the past week between 7,000 and 8,000 car-loads had been shipped out of the State. The Northeastern market was overstocked, and while before this the shippers got fair prices and did well, later the prices fell so low that in some instances they did not pay the freight. As a result or this the growers will make arrangements by the time the next crop comes on to extend the market Westward, into the interior towns of those States which have good railroad service. An effort will also be made to find a market in England, the first experiment being made by a melon grower near Macon, who last week shipped from New York to London a small lot, the average weight of which was forty pounds. The largest, which weighed forty-seven pounds, was sent to the purveyor for the Queen's table, with the compliments of the grower, for the Queen to sample. If this lot takes well larger shipments will be made next year.

#### STATE TOPICS.

In answer to the question, "Does Sheep Raising Pay," the Chatham Record of last week produces some facts and figures, which show pretty conclusively that it does. A Mr. Teague, of that county, in 1890 purchased six sheep for which he paid \$5.25. In the spring following he sheared the sheep and got \$5 worth of wool, within twenty-five cents of what the sheep cost him. In August he sheared the lambs and got wool enough to make 16 yards of nice jeans. This spring's shearing gave him 28 yards of jeans, and in August he will shear wool enough to make him four good blankets. He lost two sheep, killed three and has fifteen left. He fed his sheep on cotton seed and straw. Putting the cost of feed with purchase price at \$25.25, the transaction pans out in the figures of the Record as follows: "First, \$5 cash for first shearing, 16 yards of fine jeans, the lowest retail price of which would be not less than 65 cents a yard, or \$10.40; next shearing, 28 yards splendid jeans, worth, say, \$18.20; two pair fine blankets, say \$5 a pair, \$10, and 15 head of sheep at 871 cents each (price paid for first lot) \$13.121, making \$56.72, a profit of \$31.47" on an original investment of \$5.25, which does not include the three sheep killed for mutton. But some people seem to think it pays better to raise cur dogs than sheep.

# CURRENT COMMENT.

-- Secretary Foster's new style f book-keeping may cover up the facts, but it cannot change them. A juggled balance-sheet will not put one more dollar into the empty treasury .- Chicago Mail, Dem.

- Hayti and its chronic condition of disorder seems to suggest an answer to the question whether the black race can govern itself without the interposition of the white man. It would be an improvement if the race of Soulouques and Hippolytes were replaced by some white fellows. -N. Y. Advertiser, Dem.

- Speaking of those Welsh tin plate workers and the need of them n this country so greatly, that manufacturers are offering them double wages to come, what are we going to do about that contract labor law? Does it apply to tin plate workers as well as to 'ricksha men, English coachmen, singers, preachers, &c.?

- To be improving as fast as some people declare Mr. Blaine to be, it takes him a terrible time to get back to Washington from a few days' visit to New York, begun more than a month ago. It is a pity that the distinguished gentleman is not likely to return to his post of duty, but it is a fact that he is not. The Republican exhibition of 1892 will have to proceed without its greatest attraction .- Norfolk Landmark, Dem.

# POLITICAL POINTS.

- "Democratic and mugwump lies." That is Mr. Quay's concise and and convenient way of dismissing the charges brought against him. It is not, however, strictly original .- Boston Globe,

- The re-election of Senators Walthall and George is assured in Mississippi. The fact is apparent that the farmers of Missippi are opposed to a third party, opposed to the Ocala platform, opposed to the sub-treasury and in favor of the Democratic party.-Augusta Chronicle, Dem.

Republican newspapers are not having much trouble convincing themselves that the tariff ought to be a side issue next year. Past experience has ble when it gets to knocking around in a campaigh. They are not to blame for dodging if they can. It certainly has few hopeful prospects for them. But the democrats intend to see that the issue is kept in full view right along .torship he can afford to wait, for he | Savannah News, Dem.

THE STEAMER HENRIETTA.

cences of the Steamer Henrietta.

Railroad, July 25th. The county Alliances of New Hanover. Pender and Onslow will hold their annual basket picnic at Cypress Lake, Onslow county, on the 25th inst. Speakers from the three counties will be presof the old citizens of Wilmington. A special train will leave Wilmington

at 8:30 a. m. on the W., O. & E. C. R. R. stopping at all intermediate stations to accommodate those who wish to attend The fare from Wilmington will be 75 cents for the round trip.

Picnic at Cypress Lake, on the Onslow

Cypress Lake is one of the prettiest sheets of water in this section of the State; and, as there are but very few Wilmington people who have seen it this will afford a good opportunity for these who wish a day's outing to take advantage of the reduced rates. The farmers expect to have a fish-fry

outhport Items. The Leader says: An important sale of city property recently made is the house and lot corner Bay and Rhett streets, with water skirt. The property was owned by Mr. W. T. Daggett, of Wilmington, and was purchased by Mrs.

on the ground.

Consideration said to be \$5,500. It is expected that one week from to norrow an excursion will be given to Wilmington by the Cape Fear Cornet Band and the Southport Base Ball Club. The proceeds, if any, will be for the benefit of the band. The Southport Base Ball Club have challenged the Wilmington team and a good game of ball is promised.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

A Mysterious Gathering of Freight and Passenger Agents Yesterday.

[Charleston News and Courier, 16th] It is rarely that so many railway officials are seen in the city together, especially so many heads of the same departments on different railroads, as were here yesterday. Nothing was known of the intention of the visiting officials until during the day, when a meeting was held at the Charleston Hotel, at which the following freight and passenger agents were present:

H. M. Emerson, of the Atlantic Coast S. B. Pickens, of the South Carolina Railway.

E. P. McSwiney, of the Charleston and Savannah Railway. D. Cardwell, of the Richmond W. J. Craig, of the Port Royal and

Western Carolina Road. General Manager I. H. Averill, of the Charleston, Sumter and Northern Rail-

Several of the members present at the meeting were seen and said that a number of important matters were taken up for consideration, and that nothing of public importance had been agreed upon. Considerable business of interest to the railroads only was transacted.

The Columbia State gives prominence to the first prosecution and conviction, under the statutory laws of South Carolina, by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in that city. Wilmington has a similar Society, composed of excellent material, and it is hoped that the members may follow the example of their South Carolina neighbors. It will be as "easy as dirt" to find violators of the law here.

A Big Hlow at Goldsboro.

A young cyclone struck the southern edge of Goldsboro about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and levelled some thirty telegraph poles. No other damage was reported. The telegraph service over the Western Union wires was interrupted for a time, only one wire being in working order, but later another wire was available, and the linemen were expected to have everything in order by this morning.

Can't Do Without It. One of the most distinguished physicians of the State who, after being a subscriber to the DAILY STAR continuously for twelve years discontinued it in June, now writes as follows:

GOLDSBORO, N. C., July 15, '81. "Please send me the DAILY STAR until further notice. I will remit in a few days. I cannot longer do without the best paper in North Carolina. "Very truly yours."

Misenheimer Ahead.

Brother Kure, of Carolina Beach, will have to retire now and bear his misfortune with becoming dignity. Engineer Misenheimer, of the Carolina Central, is the man that has "done up" Hans. He reports having seen a young tiger at Seven-Mile Bay, about 30 miles from Wilmington, "Three cheers and a tiger" for Misenheimer, and a funeral dirge for poor Hans by Prof. Guy Wright's band. No flowers. The tiger takes the bear every time.

A One-Wheel Cycle.

A one-wheel cycle, eight feet high, that a greenhorn can learn to ride in a minute, and then write his name in the dust with it in fifteen feet of space, not to mention a speed capacity of two miles in sixty seconds on a good track, is something that is likely to astonish the bicycle riders of Wilmington ere long, The Springfield, Mass., Republican says that it is the invention which Victor Beranger, of Worcester, editor of Le Currier de Worcester, claims to have produced after two years of hard work. Last week, he says, his brother in Montreal rode the phenomenon seventythree miles in one hour on an ordinary

Greensboro Record: There is but one town in the South where there is not a land fever, and that place is Jamestown, Guilford county, where all its citizens are happy and content and won't even "swap" land. This town has a river front of several miles, with large manufacturing interests, yet not a land sale has taken place there in years, except by administrators or executorsand as the last person to die there was 991/2 years old—such legal sales seldom

Old Times on the Cape Fear-Reminis

Our old friend Major Bob Orrell, veteran, but now retired, steamboatman of the Cape Fear, contributes to the Fayetteville Observer the following reminiscences of the steamer Henrietta which will be read with interest by many

The Henrietta was built, I think, from traditional information, in 1814, and was geared to work with cog-wheels like a mill. On reaching abrupt points on the river like Blennan, Elbow, Pull, Cove. and occasionally Big and Little Sugar Loaf, she had to be dropped around with

In 1820 Capt. Benj. Rush, a practical machinist, who came here from Philadelphia, changed her gearing to a chain motion, and subsequently to a connecting-rod and crank motion, which enabled her to stear around the points. She had no upper deck at first, and her cabin was set down in the hold, like those on the flats of the present day, with a capacity for carrying six or eight passengers. She must have run during her river life at least 1,500,000 miles, and earned for her owners about \$1,500,000. She was very much improved by Messrs. Hall & Johnson, both in appearance and Maria A. Meigs, of Painesville, Ohio.

On one occasion, while I had charge as managing agent of the line, I ran the Henrietta against the Chatham, both carrying passengers, and I promised mine that they should be in Wilming ton ahead of the other boat, which had about fifteen minutes the start. I left the wharf at exactly 6 o'clock a. m., and my passengers were up town in Wilmington at 4:30 in the afternoon. I made but two stops, for wood, and beat the Chatham by two hours. The latter was keel-bottomed, and when

loaded was very last. I ran the Henrietta up to Averasboro -the first boat ever to go up that hightook off her smoke-stack to pass under Clarendon bridge, took along along three flats, and brought back 8,400 barrels of rosin; nearly all of it for the late A. A McKethan. While I was agent of the ine the Henrietta towed up the Ben Rush, a very large flat, with 4,500 bushels of rock alum salt and 50 hogsheads of molasses for the late Chas. T. Haigh, and AR horsh Wilkins. What would you think one of our merchants in these days buying at one time 4,500 bushels of rock alum salt (the lumps of which were in size from a marble to a walnut)

I have had the *Henrietta*, with the Ben Rush in tow. to come up loaded with measurement goods; and, although owned a four-horse wagon and a dray and got my share of the other drays, i would take me two weeks to discharge the freight, which amounted to about \$1.500. E. W. Wilkins's freight bills would be \$700 or \$800, as Maj. A. ] O'Hanlon knows, as he audited the bills and forwarded the goods. Mr. Wilkins loaded wagons daily for Salisbury Greensboro, Salem, Charlotte, Raleigh Statesville, Wilkesboro, Hillsboro and

Wentworth Capt. Dovle O'Hanlon also owned a line of boats, and was doing a large buriness. All these things show that we had business here before the North Carolina Railroad was built

The STAR might give some interestng incidents concerning the Fanny Lutterloh, another old-time boat, and some decidedly amusing facts concerning the little Orrell, of both of which the editor is cognizant, but cannot spare the necessary space just now.

- Senator Ransom will deliver an address to the Confederate Veterans at Wrightsville on the 80th inst.

- Mr. Saml. R. Chinnis, who has many friends in Wilmington, is said to be seriously sick at his home in Bruns-

- The Wilson company can tell of the most ferocious eater in camp. They report one of their men eating at five ditferent times in coming from Wilson to Wilmington.

- The schooner Lula Everett cleared yesterday for Monte Christi, San Domingo, with 140,235 feet of lumber, valued at \$1,905.84. Vessel by Geo. Harriss. Son & Co., cargo by S. & W. H. Northrop,

- All the ladies of Wilmington will be invited to join with the Ladie's Memorial Association in providing refreshments for the Confederate pensioners who will go into camp at Wrightsville on the 29th inst. No doubt there will be a hearty response.

- One company came near losing supper by a contrary mule and a watermelon cart. The mule became obstinate and insisted on becoming entangled in the supper table. It was only after much

pulling that the table was saved. - Gov. Holt has commissioned Geo. W. Meares as Captain of Company G, Fourth Regiment; J. N. Craig as Captain Company I, Third Regiment, and J. N. Gibbons, First Lieutenant, and E. S. Blackwell, Second Lieutenant of the latter company.

- The Y. M. C. A. tent is, as last year, prominent feature at Camp Fowle. It is supplied with writing materials and plenty of choice reading matter, so that the soldiers can pass their leisure time n reading the literature of the day or n writing to friends at home.

- There are three very youthful mu-Lake City Bank, W. J. Winegan, Presisicians in camp, and they are good dent of the Palatka bank, having been nes, too-Eugene Graham and Frank Rogers, drummers in the Hornet's Nest Rifles, and J. S. Grandison, of Durham, who performs on the piccolo in the Second Regiment Band, Neither are over 16 years old.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

The Head Waiter at the Island Beach Hotel Arrested.

A colored man named Chas. Watkins alias S. G. Williams, was arrested last night at Island Beach Hotel, on a warrant charging him with the murder of his wife, Susie Watkins, in April last, at police officers Turlington and Green, under direction of Chief of Police Hall, on information received by the Chief from Salem, Va. Watkins made no resistance, and admitted that he was the man wanted. He was brought to town and lodged in the County jail to await requisition from the Virginia authorities.

the man wanted. He was brought to the fifth of the f

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Goldsboro Argus: Mr. "Bud" Miller, one of the employes at the Goldsboro Furniture Factory, and a skilled workman, had the misfortune to get three fingers badly cut in one of the machines Wednesday afternoon.

- King's Mountain News: Albert ones, colored, while delirious with fever Sunday night escaped his nurse, jumped from the window and ran like a deer. When found he had run against a tree,

NO. 36

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE.

Organized by English Ship Owners

the Norfolk & Western Railrosa.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

steamship business, in connection with

Western Railroad Company, have or-

ganized the North American Transport

Company, somewhat on the order of the

Atlantic Transport Line, organized in

Baltimore a few years ago, which has

such an anormous shipping trade from

Baltimore, and which now runs a number

of regular line steamers from here to

British and continental ports. The

North American Transportation Com-

pany will have offices in New York.

Hartlepool and Norfolk. Its steamers

will run from Norfolk to Liverpool,

London, Bremen, and other ports as

ast as business can be developed. The

service will be operated in connection

with the Norfolk & Western Railroad

Company, whose support under an ar-

rangement made with them is fully as-

sured to the steamship lines. This

road, whose enormous increase of

one of the wonders of American rail-

roading, has just completed and equip-

ped a first class line in connection with

the Louisville & Nashville Railroad

Company to the West and Southwest,

thus enabling it, in conjunction with

its existing connections with other lines

to the South and Southwest, to rank

with the trunk lines of the country. In

addition to its large cotton export, it

will now control traffic in miscellaneous

cargo, thus making it an important

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

Resulting in Five Deaths in a Pennsyl-

vania Town.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

d been drinking hard of late and it is

not known whether he was accidentally

drowned while swimming or committed

Rowe and Peter Knee, who boarded

searching in the debris a brick chimney

fell on them, almost instantly killing

Rowe and fatally injuring Knee. The

men were about 30 years of age, and

single. Dr. Cope, who was called to at-

tend Peter Knee, was driving home this

morning when his horse ran away and

wrecked the vehicle. The doctor was

thrown out and injured so badly that

he may die. Peter Knee died about 10

o'clock this morning, making five deaths

LUMBER DEALERS.

Florida to Reduce Production.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

FORT MONROE MURDER.

Companion Hannegan.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

FORT MONROE, VA., July 16 .- The

court charged with the trial of young

Haines for the murder of his companion.

Hannegan, called the case at 11 o'clock

to-day. Motion for postponement was

argued two hours and was over ruled.

The court then adjourned until three

Judge Nelson, of Indiana, has arrived

of counsel for the defence

and will take part in the prosecution.

When the court reassembled, Hon. Jno.

presented an affidavit from the prisoner

setting forth that three or four witnesses,

one a soldier from the garrison, dis-

charged since the shooting, were not

present, and praying for postponement

of the case until the August term. This

produced a war of words between coun-

sel on both sides, which lasted about

two hours, when Judge Peek overruled

the motion and adjourned the court un-

BANK FAILURE.

The First National Bank of Palatka, Fla.

Sugnends Payment-Labilities \$200,000.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

tional Bank of Palatka suspended pay-

ment to-day, owing to a heavy run

made upon it and its inability to make

temporary loans in New York. This

run was due to the recent failure of the

involved to some extent in the Lake

City failure. This impaired confidence

n the Palatka bank and the run on it

has been heavy for a week or ten days.

The liabilities are about \$200,000 and

the assets will undoubtedly reach that

figure, but cannot be realized on imme-

diately at their full value. The capital

PALATKA, July 17.- The First Na-

til 10 o'clock to-morrow.

o'clock

Goode.

suicide.

with the house.

eeder to ocean steamships.

traffic during the last decade

ondon, Newcastle-on-Tyne,

English ship owners and the Norfolk &

receiving probably fatal injuries. - Salisbury Watchman: Dirt has been thrown for the erection of a second factory by the Salisbury Cotton Mills Company. The factory is fronting the first one and will be the same width, but BALTIMORE, July 16 .- The Manufacthree hundred feet long, one hundred turer's Record of this week will make the feet longer than the other. announcement that prominent New - Charlotte News: Miss Lizzie York shipping men interested in the

Burke, a popular young lady of Salisoury, died in that town Wednesday night, after a brief illness. --- Mr. Thomas O. Godsey died at the residence of Dr. Ed. Caldwell, in Huntersville, vesterday. Mr. Godsey was 98 years of age, and was a soldier in the Mexican war. His life was an eventful one. The Richmond & Danville Railroad has completed the Western North Carolina to Murphy, the county seat of Cherokee, the extreme western county of North Carolina, and trains are now running to that point.

- Charlotte Chronicle: The Wadesboro cotton mills have ordered their machinery for a 4,000 spindle mill. ----Ino. Manns, a white man, living in the Phifers beyond the C. C. depot, had a leg cut off by a shifting engine last night as 10.30 o'clock. The engine was starting round the "Y," when the engineer saw a man stagger on the track ust in front of the engine. In a moment the engine struck him and his body was knocked off the track, his leg was caught under the wheels and cut entirely off. The man was intoxicated, which accounted for his walking on the track in front of the engine. He narrowly escaped being run over by the train at the same place several nights since.

- Fayetteville Observer: Very warm is the sympathy of the whole community for the sorrowing family of Capt. D. Jones in the affliction which has so heavily fallen upon the household in the death of the daughter, Miss Alice Jones, aged but 21 years. ---Mr. O'Hara, sawyer at Grennamyer, McClure & Co.'s saw mill, this city, was caught in the belting of the machinery

Tuesday morning and thrown with terrific force against a circular saw, inflicting a frightful wound on Mr. O'Hara's head. He was painfully injured other-PITTSBURG, PA., July 16 .- The folwise, though at last accounts was resting as well as could be expected. Our lowing chapter of accidents came from last account yesterday afternoon was Rankin Station, near Braddock: Yesthat Mr. O'Hara was holding out reterday morning David Bell, aged 29 markably well, though his recovery is years, employed at the Carrie Furnace, exceedingly doubtful. and boarder at the house of Chas. Mc-

- Rockingham Rocket: There is Grattin, left for his work. He did not a boy in the county jail that is not over return to supper, and at 7 o'clock last eight years of age and very likely younger. His name is "Bud" Mcevening his naked body was found floating in the Monongahela river. He Laurin, and together with his brother plaint of breaking into an old colored man's house in Wolf Pit township. --At the examination of applicants for Two hours later a lamp exploded in public school certificates, held last week, the McGrattin dwelling and two of his children-Robert and Charles-aged 7 there were 27 applicants-6 white and 21 colored. Of the certificates issued and 10 years respectively, who were to whites, one was first grade; three sleeping at the time, were burned up were second and one was third. One white applicant was rejected. Of the This morning about daylight, Harry certificates issued to colored teachers, one was first grade; nine were second with McGrattin, went to the ruins to gaade, and three were third grade. look for some of their effects. While Eight colored applicants were rejected. - Rocky Mount Argonaut: While

n Wilson the other day we were shown a large specimen of fine hematite ore, which was taken from an immense outcropping near the line of Wilson and Nash counties. We have never heard of hematite in that particular part of the State; the government reports mention limonite ores being found in that section. — One of our most prominent business men who is also engaged in raising tobacco, says that two weeks ago he would have given anybody \$200 to take his crop off his hands and pay all expenses. Yesterday he said would not take a thousand dollars for

Mill Men of Alabama, Mississippi and the crop. A difference of \$1,200 in two weeks, on a small crop, is doing pretty well. We expect the way tobacco is BIRMINGHAM, July 16 .- The Yellow coming out he will not take \$2,000 for it Pine Lumber Association of Alabama in two weeks more. Mississippi and Florida met here to-

- Washington Progress: We were day, with most of the delegates from ained to hear of the death of Mr. H. Alabama. Those present with great F. Hancock on Friday morning last, unanimity reported the condition of who was one of our most estimable citizens; aged about 74 years. - Mr. J trade as flat and production has been B. Archbell, of Chocowinity, planted generally curtailed. After much argument on the reduction of prices, it was 2 1-5 acres in potatoes this year. He raised 280 barrels, from which he realfinally resolved unanimously to allow ized, net, \$584. - It is currently refor the next sixty days a reduction of ten ported here that the Jamesville & Washper cent. from the price list now in effect. ington railroad has been sold to the The necessity for a reduction was Suffolk & Carolina Railroad Company. charged to the small consumption, large stocks and, tight money in the great while we have no official information. markets. The Association will meet vet it is believed to be true. It is again on the third Thursday in Septemthought that the Suffolk & Carolina will be extended from Montroes to Jamesville and the J. & W. put in good order and extended via Vanceboro to New Berne to connect with the road which is Young Haines Arraigned for Killing His

being built from that place to Wilming-- Raleigh News and Observer: The big steel car plant of which mention was made a few days ago is being actively canvassed, and the indications now are that there will be something definite to announce in connection with it in a short while. - A hotel is being built at the exposition grounds for the accommodation of the crowd which will be in attendance. Work has been begun on a building 40 by 40 and two stories high. It will contain fifty-six rooms for sleeping apartments for the accommodation of the visitors at night. - There will be some fine bicycle riding at the coming exposition and arrangements are now on foot to that end. A quarter of a mile bicycle board track s being constructed at the grounds and

some good performances during the exposition may be expected. - Statesville Landmark: Garland the little son of Mr. G. M. Foard, of Olin, was choked about six weeks, and last Sunday week he coughed up a chicken bone and died after much suffering the Tuesday following. He was one year and five days old. public is familiar with the fact that durng the war John Allen Smith, of Cabarrus, a private in the First Regiment of North Carolina cavalry, saved the life of Col. W. H. H. Cowles, now Congressman from the eighth district. Ever since Col. Cowles has held Smith in grateful remembrance, and time and again sent him some substantial token of his gratitude. Two years ago last January Smith died, and as the last ser-vice which he could render him, Col. Cowles is having a monument erected to his memory. The monument will be

a very handsome one when finished. - Shelby Aurora: Murphy, the county seat of Cherokee county, near the Georgia line, is jubilant over the railroad crossing the Hiwassee river and its advent to their mountain town. Here it connects with the Marietta and North Georgia. Murphy, with its marble and other mineral wealth in close proximity is destined to be a live, large town. -Martin Earle, of Boiling Springs, who has been an invalid and unable to walk for four years, was suddenly cured of his infirmities one day this week. While sitting in his house with three plugs of tobacco in his hard, a mad dog rushed into the room. Mr. Earle suddenly recovering his old-time vigor dealt the dog a heavy blow with the tobacco, knocking it down. He then picked up a chair and struck at the dog again, and walking across the room to the door, kicked it down the steps. The mad dog did for him what all the medicine he had taken for four years failed to domade him walk.

#### stock is \$150,000. ELECTRIC SPARKS.

A telegram from Spencer, Ind., says that fifty men entered the jail at that place and lynched Frank Dice, awaiting trial for murder.

Samuel G. Tupper, a prominent insurance man and for many years president Salem. Va. The arrest was made by of the Charleston, S. C., Chamber of Commerce, died there yesterday, aged seventy-four years,

The following is the estimate prepared by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, of the annual cost of the sugar bounty provision of the McKinley