Entered at the Post Office at Wilmtgton, N. C., as Second Class Matter. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

The subscription price of the Weekly Star is as

AN INCOME TAX.

During the last Congress two bills providing for an income tax were introduced, one by Representative the fighting, and the rich man, if he Wike, of Illinois, the other by Representative De Armond, of Missouri. Mr. De Armond's bill was intended especially to raise money to pay pensions, and was framed on the graduated plan, exempting incomes under a man should not complain at being \$1,000, imposing the lowest rate on incomes from \$1,000 to \$6,000, for the maintenance of the Governdoubling the rate on those from \$6,-000 to \$15,000, tripling it on those from \$15,000 to \$30,000 and quadrupling it on those from \$30,000 to \$50,-000. The scale thus continues to ascend as the incomes grow larger, until in cases where the income exceeds \$500,000 the rate of taxation fit from Governmental protection is ten times as great as it is on the first incomes. Of course the number of persons affected by the higher rates would be comparatively few and the bulk of the tax would be paid by those whose incomes ranged

between \$1,000 and \$6,000. more such bills will be introduced at | are themselves responsible for much the next session of Congress, for of the unfaithfulness and corruption that question has been more or less discussed, and the drift seems that hear men say, men of intelligence way. One thing is certain, and that and of presumed patriotism, "I am no is it we are to pay anything like the large amount of pension money we are paying now and if we are to have tariff reform, some plan must be devised for raising the revenue that will be cut off by a reduction of tariff duties, that is if there be a reduction that will meet with the expectations

Our opinion is that if a moderate bill, making the exemption reasona- | be a politician, and should feel that it ble and the rate of taxation moderate, be introduced, it will pass Congress and receive the approval of the | kind of men chosen for office and the President, although there will be opposition to it in Congress and out of Congress, by those who are opposed to that kind of legislation as inquisitorial and by others who regard it in This idea was happily expressed by the light of class legislation, which President Cleveland last Friday, would impose on some burdens from when in his reply to the address of which others are exempt.

As a matter of fact neither of these contentions is true, for the tax is no more inquisitorial than any other kind of taxation. It is no more inquisitorial to ask a farmer, for instance, how much his income is than to ask him how many acres of land, or how many horses, cattle, hogs and exposing official shortcomings, the sheep he has, or than to ask a taxpayer how much money he has in his possession or invested, or to ask him what he has in his house in the way of furniture. The object of all assessments is to ascertain the amount of property the tax-payer is possessed of and his sources of income, and why a tax on the income is more inquisitorial than a tax on to exact the utmost rectitude from the sources of income is not apparent. The only feature about it resembling discrimination is the fact that it exempts the man who has to scuffle to support himself and family and levies the tax on the man who can pay it without feeling it as a hardship.

Getting down to the bottom of it, on principle it is the fairest of all taxes, for it is not, as some taxes are, a tax on industry regardless of the profit, but a tax levied in proportion to the ability of one to pay, a tax on clear profit and not on labor or on investments that may yield no profit. As a general thing the systems of taxation we have are systems by which the industrious man is taxed on his industry and made to bear a much heavier share of the public burden than the shiftless idler.

But conceding that it is a burden. All taxation is a burden, and tax payers so regard it, for the man who will not dodge it if he can, or get off with paying the very least he can, is the exception. There are few men with consciences so sensitive daily, except Saturday and Sunday, for that they will not undervalue their Pollocksville and intermediate points at they can, and feel that they have and arrive at Wilmington at 6.05 p. m. done no wrong, and the probabilities are that if an income tax law were enacted there would be a good deal of evasion of that, but those who contend that it would foster perjury show that they have a very low opinion of their fellow citizens. Viewed from a matter of fact standpoint there is no objection that can be made to an income tax that is not equally applicable to any other kind of tax. There is no species of taxation that is not objectionable in some particular.

THE WREKLY STAR.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1893.

QUIT CROAKING.

But of whom can a tax for the support of the Government be more That is What a Citizen of Wilmington equitably asked than from him who Says, and He Gives Good Reason for receives the most benefit from the Belf-Gratulation at Present Conditions and Prospects for the Future. Government? who receives the most What is the meaning of all this croakprotection and for whose especial ing in Wilmington, when of all periods benefit many of the laws are enof the city existence it has greater cause acted? It is for the protection of for self-gratulation. Take a retrospecproperty that most of our laws are tive view reaching back ten years and passed, and it is for the protection of | the improvements made in this city have property in some form that our not been equalled south of the Potomac, courts are kept busy, judges employed and juries empanelled and witnesses summoned by the score. The civil courts are mainly for the

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are taxed for, too.

within the past thirty years.

MINOR MENTION.

what we make them, and the people

politician," and because he is no

"politician," he absents himself from

political conventions, takes no per-

sonal interest in nominations for

organizations. This is all wrong.

choice of policies and of men is

is his imperative duty to be a politi-

politics is but another name for pa-

triotism, and that kind of poli-

tics every citizen should have

upon him, said: "You will,

therefore, I trust, permit me to

say that though you do well

when you insist upon the conscien-

tious discharge of every official duty,

and though you never shrink from

contribution you owe to the accom-

plishment of good government will

not be fully made unless you teach

people, by precept and by example,

that they will find their welfare and

their safety in enforcing upon their

public servants the observance of

the mandates of Christianity and

morality." If the people were taught

the men whom they elect to office,

and if they did not so often condone

crookedness, public morals would be

much improved, and there would be

About the wickedest and most

cold-blooded poisoner we have read

of for some time is now under arrest

son to get the insurance money.

is-well it is Chicago water.

A change of schedule will go into ef-

feut to-day on the W., O. & E. C. rail-

road. Trains will leave Wilmington

daily for Jacksonville and intermediate

stations at 4 p. m. Leave Wilmington

Pollocksville is a short distance by steam

from Newbern. It is about 73 miles

Depositors of the First National Bank

of Wilmington will be paid a dividend

of 10 per cent. in about two weeks. Af-

ter this there will be one more payment

of 20 per cent., or two of 10 per cent.,

making the entire amount to depositors

It is said that there is \$35,000 in divi-

dends, payable undr first and second in-

stalments, now on hand and uncalled

from Wilmington by rail.

60 per cent.

Another Dividend to Depositors.

little ground for complaint.

if we may except Norfolk. 'Tis true the Building and Loan Associations were the direct cause of extending our residences to the outer limits, but when the great fire swept the eye-sores from the protection of the property rights of streets near the water they were replaced those who are blessed with more or quickly by brick buildings which are imless property; the poor have very posing and then the Government and little use for them. Of course the the County Commissioners have built man of property pays taxes for the monuments of architectural skill and maintenance of the courts and the beauty. In lieu of cobble-stones the city fathers have given us Belgian blocks machinery of the law, but so does and many of our streets which a short every one, but the poor man pays time ago were of sand are now macadamore in proportion to his ability to mized. Look at Third and Fifth streets, pay than the rich man does. where private enterprise has set its wits And so in war the poor man does to work and now they have grass plots and pretty fountains playing upon them. has no martial inclination, remains

We read in the papers of the immense at home, and shows his patriotism by number of timber rafts; but did you encouraging others to shoulder the know that mills for cutting it up are being erected and soon Wilmington will musket. Sometimes he fights by lead as she did thirty years ago as a proxy, and sends a substitute. Such lumber centre. Why is it that large mill owners have pulled up their stakes asked to pay his proportionate part from Norfolk and are driving their piles here? Even Southwestern Virginia is ment that poorer men fight for and contributing to our population and to

our industries in this line. An income tax may not be alto-While the papers are teeming with gether agreeable, but there is no dismal accounts of the financial troubles among the wildcat banks of the Westwrong and no injustice in it. Those ern States, and watered stock in Cordwho would be most affected by it age Trusts has called a halt among are those who reaped the most benethose who in their extravagance had There has been much complaint in

palatial club house and circus rings padded with satin, no such depression exists here. We are in the midst of our dullest times, but our banks are solid. No one antisipates any trouble, while good commercial paper is readily

this country about unfaithfulness in public servants and corruption in But we must not lose sight of another politics, but our public servants are idustry which is steadily growing in our suburbs. Quite a large sum of money has been realized this season from trucking, and truck farming is of which they complain. We often beginning to assume no small proportions. We are at least three weeks ahead of Norfolk, and but little behind Charleston. If you would learn how this trucking business is prospering you have only to ask our bank men how many Northern checks are deposited daily for collection. This industry will office, and lets others run the party extend each year in a radius of fifty miles around Wilmington, and if the Every citizen in a country where the rice fields can be utilized to produce cabbages and celery, we will cease to Government is by the people, where send to Germany for Winter cabbage, and to Kalamazoo, Michigan, for celery. made through the ballot-box, should Tests that have been made are of the most flattering character, and there can be no doubt that ultimately Wilmingcian to the extent of seeing the right ton will be surrounded by truck farms. But we must not stop there-we must right policies prevail. That kind of keep our population employed. We must utilize our city's increasing popu. lation by offering inducements for other enterprises to come among us. Cotton factories are springing up at every small station in the Western part of the State; why cannot we show our confidence in our city by following their example? the Moderator, speaking for the Then, too, New River is brought closer Presbyterian ministers who called to us, and soon the oyster gardens of Stone's Bay will be worked profitably. Next Fall will witness large shipments

> We have water deep enough, and ships of large carrying capacity can come to our wharves. Our cotton receipts were proportionately increased this year and will increase greatly next year if the crop is good, and if the railroad and mill men could get together, why not feeders be extended into the timber which, though cut off, ye is but a few miles off from the main lines and can be brought into our market by judicious

of oysters from this port.

Our communications with the outside world are sufficient for many years to come. We have no necessity, how ever, for going abroad, as Carolina Beach and Wrightsville Sound are healthy breathing places for our population, and if we did not boast of such charming resorts we can point to the efficient service of our street electric line which affords the present inhabitant an opportunity for pleasant change of air and recreation. Why then should we repine? Let us all | the public, as the price of incandescent pull together for the common weal and quit croaking.

in Princeton, N. J., charged with having her son's life insured and New Hardware Firm. then poisoning him with a slow poi-Mr. Geo. V. Strong, Jr., formerly with Messrs. Giles & Murchison, and Mr. B. Frank Lee, salesman for Messrs. W. E. A woman in Chicago avenged her-Springer & Co., have formed a co-partself on two young men who annoyed nership and will open a hardware store at Rocky Mount about the first of June. her by doucing them with a whole The name of the firm will be Strong & bucket of Chicago water. To the Lee. Both members of the firm have uninitiated who may not think she been in the hardware business several got even it may be remarked that years. Mr. Lee will continue in the em-Chicago water is not rose water. It ploy of Messrs. Springer and Co. Their many friends in Wilmington wish them

success in teeir enterprize.

A GIFT TO CAPT. MAGLENN. From the Carolina Central Engineers. Charlotte Observer: There are few more popular men in the railroad service than Capt. James Maglenn, master mechanic of the Carolina Central Railtaxables, and take every advantage | 8.80 a. m. Leave Pollocksville at 1.80 | road. An evidence of this will be given to-day. The engineers of this road will present Capt, Maglenn with a handsome gold watch as a token of their respect and esteem. The watch was purchased at Farrior's. It is an open-face watch, on the outside of which is the monogram, "J. M."; and on the inside the inscription, "Presented to James Maglenn, May 20th, 1893, by the Railroad Engi-

neers of the Carolina Central." - It is said that the change of schedule on the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railway will go into effect about the 27th. Under the new schedule the passenger and mail train will leave Wilmington about 8 a. m. There will be no change in the time of arrival here, which a four days' session. All reports were of

KNOCKED INTO THE RIVER.

Fatal Affray Between Colored Men on Wood Flat-The Alleged Murderer Captured and Committed to Jail After an Investigation Before the Mayor. Wesley Jordan, colored, was knocked

overboard from a wood-flat near the foot of Orange street last night about halfpast ten o'clock and drowned. The fatal blow was struck by Christian Baldwin, colored, one of the hands on the boat. Police officer Sneeden heard cries of murder and went to the wharf, but found that Baldwin had escaped; he was sub-

sequently arrested on Second street near Dock by Mr. Blake, a clerk in the employ of Mr. R. E. Ward, and was taken to police headquarters. Mayor Fishblate was notified, and at once proceeded to hold an investigation. James Miller, colored, the first witness, testified that Jordan and Baldwin were quarrelling about a pistol, and that finally

wood, knocking him into the river. Baldwin had a stick, also, but did not attempt to strike Jordan. Morris Gibbs, colored, said he lived on Sixth between Bladen and Harnett streets; ran on a flat. My flat was laying next to where these fellows' flat laid. Heard them quarrelling. Jordan asked Baldwin not to throw his valise around. Baldwin asked Jordan for his pistol; a quarrel ensued. Jordan picked up his

Jordan struck Baldwin with a stick of

overboard; he didn't come up. fim Miller, colored. knew defendant, Christian Baldwin, and also the murdered man, Wesley Jordan, who told Haldwin he must have his pistol. As Jordan started off Baldwin struck him

value and started off. Baldwin struck

him with a stick, which knocked him

with a stick. Baldwin told a STAR reporter that he got a pistol from Jordan to look at and misplaced it and could not find it. "After he cussed me some time," Baldwin said, "he got his valise and started off. I struck him with a stick and he fell overboard. He also had a stick."

Baldwin was sent to jail and the witnesses were required to give bond for their appearance at the next term of the Criminal Court.

CRIMINAL COURT

GRAND IURY REPORT. The grand jury reported that they had inspected the County Home and found the buildings clean and in good condition; and believe, upon information given by inmates, that a sufficiency of substantial food is allowed and the sick properly cared for. They recommended that improvement be made in the facilities for heating the insane department before next Fall. They reported, also, having visited the county jail and finding the same tidy and well kept, the prisoners having good attention and their food being ample and well cooked. They further say: "In view of the fact

that many crimes are committed in this county and the perpetrators never brought to justice, we recommend the appointment of a competent man to colect evidence of guilt and act as a special detective. If the finances of the county are not in a condition to warrant the employment of a fully competent man, we respectfully suggest that the commissioners endeavor to make some arrangement with the city authorities that jointly this important recommendation be complied with. We desire to say that we have inspected the very handsome and commodious new court house, and most heartily congratulate the court and our citizens on the comletion and equipment of the building. We trust its present cleanliness may be maintained. Surely, justice must be as represented, wholly blind, to have reained so long in that filthy old temple

on Princess street. From All Around.

In addition to a regular downpour of book orders from the city, others were received yesterday, up to noon, from the following post-offices, in many cases several orders coming from the same office: Vineland, Whiteville, Goldsboro, Kerr, Fayetteville, Smithfield, Clarendon, Oxford, Winston, La Grange, Kinston, Burgaw, Clarkton, Elizabethtown, Alma, Laurinburg, Southport, Kenansville, Greensboro.

Cheap Lights. The Gazette says: "Fayetteville now has two electric light companies, and the streets are being lined with poles and wires. Competition is a blessing to lights are fifty cents per month, and it is said that the new company will reduce the price to twenty-five cents per month, which is much cheaper than gas."

EVANGELIST PEARSON.

Just Estimate of the Man After the Close of His Recent Meetings in Augusta. Of all the evangelists who have visitd Wilmington, that excellent man Rev. l. G. Pearson left the most lasting im ression, and there are many here who will read with pleasure the annexed tribute from the Augusta Chronicle: The series of meetings which has re

cently ended at the First Presbyterian church have brought to Augusta a preacher who three weeks ago was a total stranger in the community, but who now holds a warm place in the hearts of our people. Few men have ever visited Augusta who can claim to have made so lasting an impression on he church-goers as Dr. Pearson during the meeting just ended. More eloquent pulpit orators have been heard, and there have been revivals at which there were more converts, but no speaker has mpressed his hearers more forcibly with his earnestness, his frankness, his own faith in the Gospel which he preached, and his desire to make it plain to others. Dr. Pearson's frailty of body and voice are overcome by his earnestness and his magnetism. He soon secures the sympathy and attention of his audience, and

during his interesting series of meetings in Augusta, and will carry away with him the best wishes of the community tor his increased strength and long life. A Montgomery, Ala., dispatch says The sixty-second annual session of the Episcopal Council of the Diocese of Alabama, closed yesterday morning after an encouraging nature.

though he speaks plainly, he does so

without giving offence. He has made

many friends and won many admirers

The Branch at Lumberton Closes Its Doors-A Lucky Subscriber of the Morning Star Gets His Money-\$5,000 Overtures Read and Referred. Due Depositors and Only \$400 on Hand.

[Special Star Correspondence.] LUMBERTON, N. C., May 18. Editor Morning Star :

DEAR SIR:-Yesterday, when the mail rom Wilmington arrived here, one of he subscribers of the STAR upon lookng over the paper, saw your notice of the failure of the bank at Florence, S. C. Our bank here being in the same system, he immediately went to the bank and checked out what money he had in the bank. He was followed n a few moments by another depositor who attempted to draw out his money, but the bank not having enough on hand to pay the full amount of his deposit, paid him one-half. Then a rush was made by depositors, when C. B. Skipper, cashier, informed them that he had paid out all the money on hand and could do nothing for them. So the matter stands. We are completely in the dark here as to the matter, and have han from all other sources.

The condition of the bank on yester day- as I learn-showed deposits to the amount of about five thousand dollars and only about four hundred and fifty dollars on hand in cash. I learn that under the system of our bank the president had full control of deposits, and could remove them from this bank at his pleasure, and to any place he might see proper. We learn that there is about four hundred dollars to this bank's credit in some New York bank. This is the only fund now in reach to pay depositors.

Our people are taking it easy and hoping for the best.' Some think they will be paid the full amount of deposits; others have given up all hope.

Another feature of this suspension is the liability of stockholders, which is just now creating some uneasiness. Not have ing seen the charter of the bank, I am unable to speak of this matter.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

The Failure of the Bank of the Carolinas Does Not Affect the Co-operative Bank of North Carolina-No Connection Between the Two Institutions. [Special Star Correspondence.]

FAYETTEVILLE, May 19 .- A rumo has been circulated throughout the State that the failure of "The Bank of the Carolinas" at Florence, S. C., a few days ago involves the interests of "The Co-operative Bank of North Carolina." ecently established in Favetteville, and that the business of this bank has been an official source to day that there is no vital connection between these two banks that notwithstanding the fact that Mr banks, they are separate and distinct institutions, and that the failure of the Florence bank does not affect the Favetteville bank. The two banks are not under the same management as reported. as no one connected with the Bank of the Carolinas has any connection with the Co-operative Bank of North Carolina except the President, Mr. J. P. Coffin. and that his connection with the former doest not affect the financial status of the latter. The bank here has not closed its doors, but is open for business during

banking hours every day. It is regretted in this community that the new bank should receive a set-back so soon after opening its doors; but the rumor will probably be productive of an exhibition of the assets of the banksuch an exhibition should have been given at the opening. Our people are naturally slow in accepting as a verity any representation of fact which is not based upon evidence more easy of comprehension than any that has yet been adduced by the officers of the new bank For this reason the possibilities of thi new bank have not been unfolded. There is no doubt that the general business in terests of Fayetteville would be promot ed by the existence of two well conducted banking institutions; but such institutions should possess (and should demonstrate to the public that they so possess) the necessary facilities for conducting this business in such manner as to secure beyond the contingency of loss the interests of their patrons The failure of the People's Bank here has shaken the confidence of the people and hence they are cautious and sus-

Mr. F. W. Thorton, Jr., "stole a march on our people last evening by quietly forming a connubial alliance with Miss Ruth Smith, one of Fayetteville's fairest and most popular young society ladies. They were married at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. I. T. Lyon, the pastor of the M. E. Church, and immediately took the north-bound fast mail train for Chicago, to attend the World's Fair, The congratulations of the community go with them.

CRIMINAL COURT.

The case of D. C. Kelly, charged with assault with criminal intent on Florence King, (on trial Wednesday) was given to the jury vesterday morning soon after he opening of court. A verdict of not guilty was found by the jury.

Jno. Fergus, charged with trespass. Appeal from Justice Bunting's court. Verdict, not guilty.

Lena Hannah and Lizzie Sedberry, colored, affray. Case submitted. Lizzie Sedberry sentenced to 80 days in county house of correction; judgment in case of Lena Hannah suspended on payment of half the costs.

Young Wilmington Author. "How I Got dat Gal 'Nervy" is the title of a Southern dialect story which appeared in a recent issue of the Louisville Courier-Journal. It is from the British Embassy. The Infanta and suite pen of Mr. Norwood V. Gause, of this will leave Washington for New York city, and is his first effort in the dialect line. But it is well done, nevertheless, In truth, no better proof of this is needed than the fact that it was accepted by a paper with the literary standing of the Courier-Journal.

Death of a Prominent Citizen of Bladen County.

The Fayetteville Gazette announces the death of Maj. W. N. Whitted, of Bladen county, at his home near Prospect Hall on the 11th inst., aged 80 years. He was the father of Capt. Whitted, of this city, Mrs. A. B. Williams, of Fayetteville, and Mrs. Jas. Y. Whitted of Durham. He was a ruling elder in the Beth Car Presbyterian Church, in Bladen, was an earnest Christian, and his death will be seriously mourned by many friends and relatives throughout the

THE FLORENCE BANK FAILURE SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIANS. RALEIGH NEWS BUDGET second Day's Session of the Assembly at Macon, Ga.-Committees Appointed-

> By Telegraph to the Morning Star. MACON, May 19 .- The Southern Presbyterian Assembly convened in its second day's session this morning, Moderator J. W. Lapsley presiding. The proceedings were opened with prayer by Rev. T. McMurray, D. D., of Arkansas. The Moderator announced the standing committees, after which a number of overtures were read and properly referred. One for deliverance from "Card playing and worldly amusements" was amended, the word "other" being

nserted by the Assembly. The Presbytery of Memphis asked that the Assembly formulate a solemn and comprehensive deliverance from the gigantic evil of newspaper publication on ounday, saying that unless something should be done to check the influence of ungodliness, there could be no really effective scriptural observance of the Sabbath. The four points to be considered should embrace, deliverance from spending the day in gathering news, purchasing papers, furnishing advertisements of news and giving sermons in by synopsis. The matter was referred. An overture for a training school a hing-Kiang, in China, was referred to

the Committee on Foreign Missions. The Synod of Texas wanted a plan of systematic work established for spreading the Gospel among 78,000 Mexicans in that State.

Report of the committee on organiz ing a colored synod was adverse. Members thought the colored people are not ready for it. Reports of the Columbia Theological Seminary at Columbia, S S., and the Union Theological Seminary at Hampden Sidney, Va., as received and referred to committee, showed an encouraging condition. Letters were read from the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance proposing the formation of a feder-

William C. Deland, representing the Seventh-Day Baptists, wanted the Assembly to co-operate with them in observing Saturday as the Sabbath. The matter was referred to the committee on foreign correspondence.

tion. Ground will be broken for the The same committee was directed to prepare a letter to the Reformed Dutch Church in response to a letter received rom them extending cordial greeting. A telegram was sent to the Northern Presbyterian Assembly in session at Washington, expressive of kindly greet-

Last year a committee was appointed to-day presented to the Assembly a directory prepared under their care The ad interim committee on a new hymnal, recommended the adoption of a book entitled, "Hymns of Ages," prepared by Rev. R.T. Kerr, of Richmond The morning session concluded with eligious services, Dr. Greene, of Kentucky; Dr. Law, of South Carolina, and Dr. Murklin, of Baltimore, Md., led in prayer. The hymns "How firm a foundaion," "Oh! For a closer walk with God," and "Come holy spirit" were sung by he congregation.

There was no session of the Assembly this afternoon. The various committee met for organization and business.

MACON, GA., May 20.—The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church met this morning at 9 o'clock mmediately after the report of the ad interim committee on the change of the hymn books recommending to the convention the book of "Hymns of the Ages selected and arranged by Rev. Dr. Robert P. Kerr, of Richmand, Va., and compiled for the Southern Presbyterian general and continued throughout the morning session and up to adjournment. Strong opposition was made by several eading members, both among the minsters and laity, to the adoption of the book, the main ground being that the church had made no great cry for a new book and the Assembly was acting too hastily. A resolution introduced by Dr. A. H. McCurdy was finally adopted endorsing "Hymns of the Ages," and lirecting the Publication committee to nake arrangements to have it printed

Reports on home mission and some outine business having been disposed f, the Assembly adjourced until tomorrow morning.

THE INFANTA OF SPAIN.

Official Programme for the Reception an ington-She Will Attend a Ball to be Given in Her Honor in New York City. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The pro

gramme of the Princess Eulalia's stay in Washington was arranged this atternoon by commander Davis, representing the U. S. Government, and Senor Muruagua the Spanish Minister representing the Princess, with concurrence of course of the Infanta herself. Monday and Wednesday of next week will be devoted to sight seeing. The Infanta and her suite will visit all the Government building and other places of interest in Washington under the guidance of Commander Davis. Tuesday morning the member of the diplomatic corps will accompany the royal party to Mount Vernon on a steamer chartered for that purpose, and to the diplomatic corps should be on Monday this has been changed, and the members of the corps will be received by her on board the steamer at its wharf on Tuesday before the start is made for Mount Vernon. On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, the President and Mrs. Cleveland will give a dinner to her Royal Highness and party at the Executive Mansion, at which Cabinet officers and their ladies will be present. As the dinner will be of an official character, al those entitled to do so will be requested to appear in full uniform. Wednesday evening tha Princess will attend a bal to be given in honor of the birthday of Queen Victoria by Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Ambassador, at the Thursday.

The invitation to attend the grand ball to be given her in New York City has been accepted by the Princess. The Infanta has decided that so long as she remains the official guest of the nation she will accept no invitations to entertainments to be given in her honor, except such as are contained in the programme arranged for her by the United States officials in charge of her visit. She expects, however, to throw off her official character in a short time, probably after the functions in her honor given in Chicago have been concluded, and she will then go further west in the character of a private personage. Her tour is likely to extend to the Yellowstone Park. The duration of the stay of the Infanta in the United States has net been definitely determined, but it will be from one to two months.

- Advices from Bladen county report that the fruit crops promise to

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Raleigh News and Observer: Gov. Carr has honored a requisition from the Governor of South Carolina for Adam Love, who is wanted for

- Elizabeth City Carolinian: Mr. . E. Lane, of Nixonton, this county, died on the 6th inst., aged 40 years.

John Hoskins, the murderer of Mack Butler, appeared before Judge Bynum at Plymouth and plead guilty of manslaughter, and was sentenced to

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PROGRAMME FOR RECEPTION OF RE

MAINS OF PRESIDENT DAVIS.

New Cotton Factory-Bishop Lyman

the State Chronicle, Etc.

wealthy citizens.

a civic character.

buildings early in June.

duced to accept.

Assistant-The State Museum-Sale

[Special Star Correspondence.]

THE FUNERAL CAR.

funeral car will be stationed a little gir

dressed in white with black sash, bear

ing in her hands a minature Confederate

flag. The car will be driven by James

H. Jones, colored. On the line of the

procession the public buildings, stores

and private residences will be profusely

be the new hotel, Page's Opera House

and Metropolitan Hall. Ot course the

Capitol will be properly arranged. The

bells of the city will be tolled while the

procession is progressing to and from the depot. All business will be sus-

pended. The proposition to fire minute

As there will be no visiting military

present the ceremonies will be mostly of

NEW COTTON FACTORY.

The committee appointed on the part

of stockholders of the proposed new

cotton factory this morning made selec-

tion of a site. It will be located on land

situated directly on the line of the

Raleigh & Augusta Air Line Railroad.

ten miles west of the corporate limits. It

is in all respects a most desirable loca-

THE COADJUTOR BISHOP.

can be ascertained as to who will be se-

lected as the "Coadjutor" Bishop, pro-

vided for the Episcopal Diocesan Con-

vention, it seems to be the opinion of

well informed laymen here that Dr.H. H.

time, will be chosen, if he can be in-

THE STATE MUSEUM.

for a visitor to Raleigh to spend a short

time, than our State Museum. From a

very poor excuse for a depository, it has

grown into a receptacle of a vast num-

ber of rare curiosities representing all

sections of the State. In no other way

can the stranger obtain a better insight

into the varied mineral resources of

pleasure or business. It is the special

resort of Northern capitalists or pros-

pectors, who, mainly express surprise at

our varied mineral deposits. The cura-

tor, T. C. Harris, is now engaged in a

complete renovation of the Museum, pre-

paratory to expected contributions from

parties who have furnished specimens

for the State Department at the Colum-

bian Exposition, and who have promised

to place them in the Museum. It is cer-

FEDERAL DECORATION DAY.

the 80th inst. as usual. It was thought

at one time that a postponement would

be made, in consequence of the Jeffer-

son Davis ceremonies. There will be

no conflict, however, as the decoration

will not take place until late in the

afternoon, after the train with the re-

mains of Mr. Davis has left. As custo-

mary, the Federal ceremonies will be

It is now understood that Federal

tainly the great attraction of our city.

There is not a more interesting place

Although, of course, nothing definite

draped. Prominent among these will

On each of the four corners of the

RALEIGH, N. C., May 20.

twenty years in the penitentiary. - Charlotte News: R. D. Johnston's block, in Winston, was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock Thursday morning. The loss is \$9,000; insurance \$8,000. The fire is believed to have been incendiary, and E. D. Hagler, John Johnson and another man, all colored, have been arrested. Sensational developments are

- Salisbury Watchman : Bonds, colored, who had recently been The programme for the reception of lodged in jail at Lexington for f. and a., the remains of ex-President Davis is in escaped from that prison the first of last active course of preparation. The casket will, while here, be under the negro who last fall committed the foul control of John W. Brown, the well crime of rape upon the wife of Mr. G. L.

known funeral director of this city. He is having prepared a most beautiful - Salisbury Herald: Three boys, catafalque, on which the remains will be 13, 14 and 15 years old, were lodged in iail at Asheboro last week for breaking conveyed to and from the depot. It into a store at Randleman's factory. Two will be appropriately draped and drawn of them have no father and one has no by six jet black horses, which have been mother. The youngest one, it is said, tendered by some of our prominent and hid in the store and after the clerks left unbarred the door and let the others in. The oldest boy can't read.

- Gastonia Gazette: Mr. Jno. T. Spencer killed a spotted rat in his wood pile one day this week. The "varmint" had been killing little chickens. The animal was mainly white, with irregular stripes and spots of the ordinary rat color. His eyes were regular rat eyes, otherwise he seems to have been a mixture of about half and half of white rat and common rat.

- Smithfield Herald Mrs. H. P. acobs, mother of our townsman, Mr. W. J. Jacobs, died at her home a few miles west of town last Tuesday from the effects of a cancer from which she guns during the time the remains are had been a sufferer for years. — Carp lying in state is under consideration. are getting to be quite numerous in the river here. Frequently we see some large ones that have been caught, It was only a few years ago when they were first put into the river.

- Salisbury Herald: Richard Eames, Jr., M. E., manager of the Gold Hill mines, was in the city this morning with 15 ounces of nugget gold from his Bigger's mine in Cabarrus county. This placer property is the bonanza of the State at present. One of the nuggets weighs nearly 4 ounces and is of a rough character, having some quartz attached showing it has come from near the source. The mine is in close proximity to the famous Reed mine, where the 28 pound nugget was found. As this is a newly discovered property we look for some large nuggets. Mr. Eames is sending the nuggets to the World's Fair.

- Montoe Enquirer: We of the county. have been to cool for it. the round house

- Durham Sun: Mr. A. L. Jones. of Hamilton, N. Y., was in the city yesterday and went up to Hillsboro this morning. Mr. Jones is greatly interested in looking around for the climate and soil suitable to the raising of hops. North Carolina is virtually the home of the hop, and we told him that he will find them growing wild in several portions of the State, which is evidence enough to convince any one that our soil them. Hop farms could be made very remunerative in this section and we hope Mr. Jones will stimulate some of our people to go into the business. Mr. Jones s a gentleman of large wealth, having a summer home in New York and a winter home in Florida, and he is studying the hop and its cultivation. We understand that he reached the conclusion conducted by General Meade Post, that our State is the place to grow

Grand Army of the Republic. STATE CHRONICLE. The sale of the remaining undisposed of effects of the State Chronicle commenced at 8.30 this afternoon. They consist of furniture, ink, stone, letter oress, &e. It is understood that Mr. Holding will be the chief purchaser.

MINOR MATTERS. The twenty-sixth annual commencenent exercises, of the St. Augustine Normal School and Collegiate Institute (colored) begins to-morrow and lasts five days. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. J. W. Perry, of Tarboro, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Appropriate exercises are designated for each day.

All the departments in the capital were closed to business callers yesterday. The Governor spent a short time in his office in the morning looking over residence. No apointments.

Communication was opened norning by the Postal Telegraph Company, with Durham, and the first message was sent.

NORTHERN PRESBYTERIANS Washington-Telegrams of Greeting from Various Quarters.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The mornng session was devoted to the consideration of reports. Stated Clerk Roberts read a telegram of greeting from the General Conference of the United

Brethren in session at Dayton, Ohio; also the following: Macon, Ga., May 19, 1893.-To the Presbyterian General Assembly—The General Assembly at Macon sends greetngs. Peace be within thy walls and prosperity within thy palaces. For our brethren, and companions' sake we will now say, "Peace be with thee."

oseph R. Wilson, Stated Clerk, THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Accident at the Woman's Congress By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Signed, James W. Lapsley, Moderator

dent to-day marred the close of the great Congress of Women. A section of flooring 20 by 30 feet in extent, forming the entrance to Washington Hall in the Art Institute, suddenly gave way and fell to the ground, a distance of twelve feet. Seventy-five panic-stricken women fell in a mass of struggling humanity, and the cries of the thousands of women already assembled contributed to the excitement that followed. Cries of pain and terror arose, and from the collapsed section of the building came the most exaggerated reports of many persons killed or injured. After a score of people had rushed to the rescue and nearly four score of women had been extricated, it was found that eight persons were seriously injured, but none

The citizen's Bank of Johnson City, \$100,000. The liabilities are \$38,000. Gov. Northen and other State officers assets estimated at \$78,000.

fatally.

expected.

Kluttz, of this county.

where they will be on exhibit.

that cotton is dying in several portions We suppose the nights grass, better known as "crab," has put n its appearance in many of the early planted cotton and corn fields. - We have heard that that pest of Union county farmers, the chinch bug, has year we were entirely free from this troublesome insect. - There was a great mad dog excitement in town Sunlay morning. A rabid dog belonging to Mr. Fletcher Broom went through the eastern portion of town and bit several dogs and frightened a number of people. The dog was pursued and killed near

- Statesville Landmark: Last evening about 7 o'clock the clothing of Willie Darrell, the three-year-old daugh-Statesville, accidentally caught fire and the child was so severely burned that she died at 10 o'clock. - Tuesday morning of last week a little child of Marion Day, who lives on the southwestern edge of town, fell from its crib nto the fire and was badly burned about the face and head and also in several places on its body. Its head was bruised and altogether its injuries were so severe that it died Monday morning. The child was alone in the house when having gone was about two years About three weeks ago John Parsons, who lived about six miles from Wilkesboro, died. He was a harnessmaker and by working industriously at his trade made a living for himself and wife—they had no children. The couple led a quiet life and it was not supposed among his neighbors that Parsons had saved any money. After his death his wife, who knew he had been very economical, examined into his effects and ound five hundred silver dollars. This ed to a closer inspection and \$1,000 in greenbacks was found sewed up in a bed ick. Mrs. Parsons was almost as much surprised as anybody. While she knew e had been very frugal she had no idea

THE COTTON TRADE. Small Business and Very Little Change in By Telegraph to the Morning S

hat out of his slender means he had

been able to lay away \$1,500.

NEW YORK, May 20 .- The Sun in its report of the cotton trade situation says: The market hardly moved either wayin other words, there was an early advance of one point, but that was lost and a decline of one to two points succeeded. There was hardly any business in the absence of Liverpool advices—the market will not be open until next Wednesday. In the meantime the sentiment here is rather bearish. The price is the crop advices are more favorable than recently, the bears are not inclined at the present time to take the aggressive. The close was dull with sales of 18,800 bales: New Orleans declined two points. Spot prices here were 1-16 cent lower at 7%c for middling uplands, with sales of 700 bales for export and 104 for spinning. Southern markets were dull and there was a decline of 1-16c at three of the Southern markets. The receipts at the ports were 3,518 bales against 3,415 this day last week, and 3,398 last year. The exports from the ports were 8,230 bales. The receipts at three interior towns were 285 bales; against 649 this

day last week, and 897 last year. A monument to Alexander H. Stephens will be unveiled at Crawfordsille, Ga., Wednesday next. Ex-Senator T. M. Norwood, orator, will be intro-duced by Patrick Walsh, Vice-President Tenn., suspended yesterday morning, duced by Patrick Walsh, Vice-President The bank had an authorized capital of the Stephens' Monument Association.