

CONCENTRATING WEALTH.

dered in tribute to the favored few, When replying to the charge of exwe hear a din and a howl as if the travagance against the 51st Congress foundations of the republic were because it expended \$1,000,000,000 threatened and universal ruin immiof the people's money, Hon. Thos. nent, when it is really the wail of B. Reed, who was Speaker of the woe or the cry of rage of the selfish House of Representatives of that grasping gang, who for the past gen-Congress, sneeringly replied that this eration has been running this Govwas "a billion dollar country," the ernment for their own enrichment inference from which was that the and aggrandizement and for the imbillion dollar appropriations were all poverishment and degradation of the right. It is a billion dollar country Orders. masses. But the people are on top but unfortunately the billions are not now and the day of class rule is distributed as they should be, and passing away. because they are not, its being a billion dollar country is rather a curse MINOR MENTION than a blessing. Great poverty is an affliction to a A number of our State exchanges nation, but little less of an affliction are now calling attention to the terto a nation than great wealth, which rible condition of the country roads becomes centered in the hands of the leading to their towns. This is about few. The curse of the old world is the season of the year for such noclass rule based on ancestry or upon tices to appear, but they are rather earlier than usual this year. Most of wealth, a rule which so shapes government as to give the meat and the the papers mention the fact that trade is dull in the towns on account of marrow to the ruling class, and the the dreadful condition of the roads, bones and the offal to the ruled. In the more intelligent of those which makes traffic on them almost countries where men read, think impossible, and as a consequence the and interchange thought, there is_a town merchant sits and waits for the country customers who do not come growing aversion to this which has filled Europe with revolutionary orand can't come until the roads dry ganizations which differ in their methup. This shows how the towns suffer ods as the temperaments of the people from bad roads, suffer even more differ, or as their environments differ. than the country does, and how much In some they openly agitate and they are interested in having good threaten to abolish the right of roads leading into them. They feel the ruling class to rule, as they are the want of them keenly when their now in England threatening the ob shelves are stacked with goods, structive House of Peers, while in which remain there weeks scarcely others they plot in secret, and emphatouched while the bills are maturing size their protests with an occasional and pay day drawing nigh, and indiscriminate assassination, mainly because the country people These things can only be where who trade with the town can't reach there is real or imaginery injustice it over the bottomless roads. done through the machinery of Gov-Every live town should take an inernment and where the governed suf- terest in the roads leading to it and fer or believe they suffer at the hands exert itself to the end that they of the ruling class. Great standing might be put and kept in a good conarmies are the powers which to-day dition. The Bourse (or Exchange), Paris. preserve the thrones in Europe. "Old Father Nile," Vatican, Rome. Haddon Hall, England. They are the barriers between the Mr. Bland permitted himself to be-The Bourse, Brussels. privileged classes and the protests of come unduly excited in the remarks Harbor of Hamburg, Germany. the people, which will some day over he made Friday in reference to the The Tower of London. ride these barriers and destroy the filibustering on his Seigniorage bill, Sistine Chapel, Vatican, Rome. thing they protest against. and on the defiance by some mem-Geneva, Switzerland. Less than thirty thousand people The Forum, Pompeii. bers of the authority of the House. own nearly all the land in Great Abbotsford, Scotland. That was a very good time to settle Britain, and not one in a thousand of The Mahmudiyah Canal, Egypt. the question of the authority of the them ever earned an acre that he Volksgarten and Theseum, Vienna. House to make arrests of absentees, Constantinople and the Bosphorus. owns. Most of them got it by inand we think Mr. Bland made a misheritance from ancestors who got it Turkey. take in moving to withdraw the mo-The Ponte Vecchio, Florence, Italy by royal bounty or by plunder. The tion under which the arrests were Adobe House, New Mexico. title is tainted, and will be set aside made, for that leaves the question Cliff House and Seal Rocks, Golden some day by the hand of revolution Gate, California. just where it was before. As usual if not otherwise. The movement is Do not miss an opportunity to secure in such cases, the arrest business in that direction now and the agita-" this valuable collection of Art Treasures proved to be a farce. Some of tion which began for Home Rule in when they can be obtained so easily and the members achieved some no. Ireland will end in Home Rule, or so cheaply. Note the fact particularly toriety, and . Mr. Bland showed the people's rule, for Great Britain, that you can get back numbers if you lack of coolness, tact and the abolition of class rule, the abrohave failed to do so. Read our offer method, which are essential eleand it will surprise you. The easy mangation of the monarchy, the adopments of successful leadership. ner in which you can obtain these porttion the Republic and the sovereignty There is a lack of cohesiveness and folios is as follows: of man. of unity of purpose on the Demo-

of his earnings, heretofore surren-

ened with a deficiency, France and Germany are both hard run for cash enough to foot their bills, and now comes poor Italy, with an anticipated deficiency of \$30,000,000, which may be largely increased.

The Street Railway Company had a snow-car out last night clearing the

track at the switches. The storm and freeze will in all probability cause considerable loss to the

truck farmers. The storm was probably wide spr

mington and Weldon Railroad, and served with great acceptability for a long series of years. He made six trips on the Advance, but was not on board

shipped on the blockade runner Cyrene on which he made fifteen trips from when she was captured. For more than fifty years he has been a citizen of Wilmington, and enjoys in his green old ge the general esteem of the com-

Wilmington to Nassau and return. Prior to this he had made odd passages on board the blockade runners Eugenie. cially in North Carolina, arrived here Coquette and Mary Ann. The Cyrene was in the harbor of Charleston on the last night. They were banquetted at hight of the evacuation of that city the Confederate forces.

RALEIGH, N. C., February 22 .- The

nedico-editorial party, which has made

an extensive tour through the South for the purpose of examining the sanitary qualities of the Piedmont region, espe-

'America," which freak was first discovered by his parents when the child was a few months old, and is supposed to have been there from birth. The word is exactly alike on both eyes.

- Charlotte News : Mr. A. G. Austin, Goose Creek, Union county, was in the city to-day with a load of cotton ome of which was three years old. Mr.

gate 1,015 pounds. One of his sons is

Dr. Austiu of this county, and another is

But how is it on this side, in the greatest and only great Republic

learning lessons they would never have thought of studying. The Photographs we offer are perfect; they are works of art and will adorn any library in the land, and Mr. Stoddard's descriptions are rare treats, as any one knows who has heard him lecture. Our portfolios are in size 11x18 inches and the photographs are full page. By our plan we give each portfolio, containing sixteen views, for three coupons and twelve cents. Don't forget to cut the coupons for series No. 5. It is now ready and contains: Hotel de Ville, Paris, Thames Embankment and Obelisk, London. The Trossacks, Scotland. The Royal Museum, Berlin. Interior of the Colloseum, Rome. Court of Oranges and Mosque, Cordova, Spain. Modern Athens, Greece. Avenue of Sphinzes, Karnak, Egypt. Capernaum, Galilee, Palestine: Native Village near Calcutta, India. Yokohama, Japan. Mount Chimborazo, Ecuador, South

America. Panorama of the City of Mexico. Totem Poles, Alaska. The White House, Washington, D. C. Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone National Park. SERIES NO. SIX ALSO READY. Series No. 6, like all the preceding parts, is a "thing of beauty." It contains the following sixteen views :

cratic side in Washington which puts

Secretary Carlisle is not running the and of greater violence at other places, deficiency business alone. Reports from Fayetteville last night by

wire were that snow was falling there GREAT EDUCATIONAL OFFER. and along the line of the C. F. & Y. V Two More Series Ready-We Now Offer railroad. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6-Send in Your The STAR'S press dispatches show

that the cold in New York city yesterday was intense, the mercury being only Our admirable enterprise has pleased five degrees above zero. thousands, and thousands are to-day The Weather Bureau ordered north

east storm signals displayed at Wilmington last night at 10.80 o'clock. A storm was then central in lower Florida, Signals were also ordered at other stations from Jacksonville, Fla., to Norfolk, Va. At one o'clock this morning the snow

had changed to sleet, the wind was blowing strong from the northeast and the mercury was at 27 degrees.

SPEED OF THE "ADVANCE."

Mr. James Sprunt Asks That a Few Knot Be Taken Off; but Capt. Morrison Stakes Everything on 19 Knots. Editor Morning Star: DEAR SIR: With reference to the

paper in the Southport Leader anent the North Carolina steamer Advance and Engineer Morrison's extraordinary record of her speed down the Cape Fear as the United States steamer Frolic given in the STAR of vesterday. I have always believed that the practical joker of that remarkable ship must have added a few knots to the log line while the rest of the party were having retreshments in the ward room below. The Advance was undoubtedly a fast ship, one of the fastest of her time: but the speediest blockade runners seldom ex ceeded fourteen knots an hour in deer water, or about twelve and a half in shallow river like the Cape Fear, which only marked twelve feet at high water during the war and for some years after lasked my good friend Capt. Morrison to 'take off" a few of those knots from his yarn, but he claims the right to tell i in his own way, and thus it is given. JAMES SPRUNT. Yours truly,

Editor Wilmington Star: DEAR SIR-Referring to the letter o Mr. James Sprunt in regard to the speed of the United States steamer Frolin (formerly the North Carolina steame Advance) I am positive that the speed (19 knots) as stated by me is correct. With a strong flood tide, such as was had at the time that run was made, would be willing to stake everything

Yours truly, GEO. MORRISON. CARDINAL GIBBONS.

have that it could be done again.

He Will Visit Charlotte in April-To Dedicate the New Church at Belmont. The Charlotte Observer says: "Charlotte is soon to have an honored visitor. No less a personage than Cardinal Gibbons is to be here shortly. This distinguished representative of the Catholic church, with a brilliant retinue of bishops and priests, will arrive in Charlotte on the morning of April 10th and remain until noon, when they will go to Belmont. The occasion of the Cardinal's visit is the dedication of the new abbey church at Belmont. The building, magnificent in structure and detail, is completed. The dedicatory services will be attended with great comp and ceremony. Numbers from Charlotte will attend the exercises."

Cut out three coupons, and send or bring them to our office with twelve The friends of the Cardinal in Wil-

munity.

Funeral of the Late Rob's Thorburn. The funeral of Mr. Robert Thorburn who died Thursday last, took place from his residence, on North Third street, yesterday morning at eleven o'clock A large number of friends and relatives were present. Rev. A. D. McClure, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, officiated. The pall-bearers were-Messrs, W. H. Sprunt, Chas, Bell, F. M.

James, Capt. Jas. McDougald, W. M. Poisson and Jno. W. Monroe. The remains were carried to Oakdale Cemetery for interment.

From Up Black River.

Capt. C. P. Moore is in charge of the steamer Lisbon during the absence of Capt. D. J. Black, who left vesterday to visit the Fair at Newbern, in company with Mr. Frank Sessoms. Capt. Moore reports Black river falling slowly, Messrs. W. E. and H. K. Herring, of Cedar Run; Mr. Lee Boykin, of Lisbon; Mr. J. J. Vann, of Taylor's Bridge, and Mr. C. T. Lewis, of Pender county, were passengers on the Lisbon on her last

A very respectable looking old colored citizen called at this office yesterday and asked if he could get a copy of the STAR of February 6th. It was found and handed to him. Then he inquired if there was any charge for it. This gave our loquacious cashier an "opening," and he waxed eloquently. Said he: "Certainly, old man, we charge five cents for it, That's the way we make our living, in a manner." But let me say, old triend, you are not the first man who ever came here and made the same inquiry. There are lots of white folks who come here and look surprised when they are charged five cents a copy for the paper: but not one of them is

surprised when his baker charges him five cents for a loat of bread. And, let me tell you, my colored brother, it costs more to run one first-class daily paper than it does to run every bakery in North Carolina. At the close of this eloquent address the cashier was rapturouly applauded by the editor and proprietor, and the old colored citizen handed in the nickel, with the remark : "Yes, I see now

You's adzackly right. The Smaller Industries.

other town :

sider this matter.

THE UNIVERSITY.

dents-The Law School, Special to Richmond Times.]

In 1888 Mr. Niemver again entered the employ of his alma mater, the W. & W., on which road he has since continu ously remained until this day. In all these years he was not once in a collision, and though off the track a few times he was never hurt or suffered any serious damage to his trains. Though sixty years of age, Mr. Niemver is hale and strong and clear of sight. Barring accident, a thing not common

TO BENEFIT TRUCKERS.

Conference in Charleston Between the Truckers and A. C. L. Authorities-It May Result in What is Wanted.

General Manager J. R. Kenly and Trafic Manager T. M. Emerson, of the Atlantic Coast Line system, were in the city yesterday, says the News and Courier, and they held a conference with the executive committee of the Truck Farmers' Association relative to traffic arrangements for handling Charleston truck this season. The truckmen wish to make arrangements for the marketing of their truck this season by some route which will make them independent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The meeting between the committee of truck growers and Geperal Manager J. R. Kenly and Traffic Manager T. M Emerson was held in Superintendent

Royall's office at the Northeastern Raiload depot yesterday. It is understood that the matter was fully discussed, and that the committee was entirely satisfied with the spirit in which the railroad men met them.

When a reporter called upon Mr. Kenly and Mr. Emerson those gentlemen said that the Atlantic Coast Line road was willing to do anything for the armers which was consistent with the right management of the road. They had told the truckmen to write out their wishes in plain and explicit terms, and that they would then take the matter up with the Old Dominion Steamship Company. They saw no reason why arrange ments could not be made which would be entirely satisfactory to the vegetable men. They naturally desired some assurance that if they made the desired traffic arrangements with the Old Dominion Company freight enough would be furnished by the truckmen to cover the extra expenses which would have to be incurred. To make such connections at Norfolk as the farmers wish an entirely new train would have to be put into servicu between Charleston and this place, but they thought this matter and Cuba, and before another week the could be arranged if the farmers were in earnest in their determination to ship their produce via the Old Dominion Line.

When the past record of the Atlantic The Whole Government fleet, with th Coast Line system is taken into consid-Exception of the Nictherry, Gone Over eration there is no reason to doubt that to the Insurgents-Busines Men at Rio Messrs. Emerson and Kenly will do everything for the farmers which is in Panio-Strickan. their power. The Atlantic Coast Line has made a specialty of its truck traffic LONDON, February 23 -A despatch for many years, and has always showed rom Buenos Ayres concerning business a readiness to foster and deaffairs, says: President Peixotto has velop the business in this section. stopped all telegraphic communica-To its enterprise is largely due tion between Rio de Janeiro and the magnitude of the business which is Bahia. It is reported from Montevideo now done out of Charleston, for it was that the whole Government fleet, exthe Atlantic Coast Line which first escepting the dynamite cruiser Nictheroy tablished railroad schedules which enahas gone over to the insurgents and has bled the farmers to place their truck in sailed for Rio de Janeiro. The insur-gent army of the South advances unthe Northern markets. Under these circumstances there is no reason to doub checked. The Government troops sent to oppose it have accomplished nothing that a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulties which have confronted the and apparently fear to isin battle with truckmen will soon be reached. the insurgents. Busines men at Rio are partially panic-stricken.

afterwards given a reception, which was Austin is a very large man, and weighs participated in by many prominent 248 pounds. He is 58 years old and has ladies. The Chiet Justice and Associate five sons whose combined weights aggreudges of the Supreme Court were mong those who received the distinguished visitors.

Recover.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

LYNCHBURG, VA., February 22 .-

There is no material change in the con-

dition of Gen. Early since yesterday. He

is a very sick man and the chances are

that he will not recover, though his phy-

sician says there is no immediate danger

of dissolution. The old General was out

on the streets Sunday and Monday of

this week, but suffered a relapse Tues-

day and has since been confined to his

ATLANTA IN THE SWIM.

Will Have an Exposition in 1895, on

Million Dollar Basis.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ATLANTA, Feb. 28-The City Coun-

cil of Atlanta to-day voted aid to the

than that amount is pledged.

once placed on a million dollar basis.

movement will be under headway.

Representatives will be sent at once to

the South American Republics, Mexico

BRAZILIAN AFFAIRS.

By Cable to the Morning Star.

lawyer Austin, of Albermarle. He has The physicians expressed themselves four daughters, each of whom weighs 150 most highly pleased with reference to pounds. There can hardly be a family he natural conditions which obtain in as large as this one found anywhere that certain parts of North Carolina and has not some "runts" in it, but Mr. Auswhich are favorable for the purpose of in's are all large ones. sanitation. Their report will shortly be -- Scotland Neck Democrat: Mrs. published in the medical journals and

G. Moore died at her home at the W given to the press. Because of the ob-B. White place about five miles from ect of their visit and the wide reputatown, Thursday, Feb. 15th. ---- Registion of the individual members of the er of Deeds, J. Frank Brinkley, said party, this tour through the South has Monday that mortgages are declining attracted widespread attention. every year. He says that the number of mortgages is about the same as GEN, JUBAL EARLY. formerly, but the amounts of the mortgages are not so large. The county, he He is a Very Sick Man and Not Likely to

says, is undoubtedly improving. He says that the people are cancelling their mortgages rapidly. "I have cancelled \$4,000 of mortgages to-day," said Mr. Brinkley; and he thinks that the indebtedness of the county is reducing.

- Clinton Democrat: Mr. Reason Faircloth, who lives near Clinton, has long been a sufferer from dropsy. The treatment of tapping has been resorted to in Mr. Faircloth's case twelve times so far, and in all fifty gallons of water have been taken from his body. He is 70 years of age. --- Mr. Ransom Tart, aged about 21 years and son of Mr. Thomas Tart, has for some time been subject to attacks of epileptic fits. He was seen near a canal on his father's farm Saturday evening, and not returning home in due time some uneasiness about him was felt. On looking for him he was found in the canal dead. It is supposed that he had a fit and that his neck was broken by a fall.

proposed cotton States International Raleigh News and Observer: Yes-Exposition to be held in Atlanta in terday morning the three children of 1895 to the extent of cash assistance Mr. and Mrs. L. N. White, who are stopping at their grand father's, Mr. J. C. S. in the sum of \$75,000. The Lamsden, during the absence of their clearing house banks of Atlanta have father and mother who are visiting in contributed \$10,000, and while the direc-Richmond, Va., started to school. On tors of the company heve not yet made the way they met their grand father's a call for funds more than fifty thoudelivery wagor, and all climbed in to sand dollars additional has already been ride down to the store, In turning the voluntarily subscribed. A preliminary corner at the Presbyterian Church Loufund of two hundred thousand dollars ise was thrown out of the wagon, falling will be asked from the citizens of Atupon some large stones, breaking her lanta next week, and so enthusiastic are collar bone and sustaining internal injuthe business men of the city for the sucries of the head from which she died in cess of the Exposition that already more about two hours. --- Hyde county is doing her duty nobly for the Confeder-It is confidently expected that a preate Monument. Mrs. W. H. Lucas, iminary sum of \$300,009 will be raised Vice-President from that county has with which, by the assistance of bonds just sent in eighty-three dollars, the secand other steps, the exposition will be at ond contribution from said county.

ERASTUS WIMAN

Beleased on a Bail Bond of \$25,000. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK. February 24.-Erastus Wiman was released from custody at noon to-day on \$25,000 bond. Mr. Charles H. Deere, of Moline, Ill., deposited twenty-five \$1,000 bills in the office of the City Chamberlain this morning. Recorder Smythe signed the bail bond. Mr. Deere is the father-in-law of Mr. Wiman's son, William, who is now lying in a precarious condition at his home or Staten Island.

NICARAGUA'S REVOLUTION.

by the Capitulation of the Inded Revolutionists.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, February 24 .- Senor Guzman, the Minister of Nicaragua to the United States, has received a cablegram to the following effect from the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Nicaragua:

"The Capital of Honduras (Tegucigalpa) capitulated last night. Publish

There is nothing new about the annexed paragraph from the Rocky Mount Argonaul, but age does not detract from the merit of the suggestion, and it applies as well to Wilmington as to any

Rocky Mount needs a few more small manufacturing industries. It is these that pay the best dividends on the capial invested, and a prosperous and enterorising town is sure to come from such nvestments. Let our capitalists con-

Its Prosperous Condition-It Has 385 Stu

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 28 .- The trus-

tees of the University of North Carolina

on the Coast Line, he will pull past many mile post yet.

trip down. It Costs Five Cents,

the party at a disadvantage, not only on the earth? As Great Britain has been turning from class rule, or the rule of the hereditary few, how is it with us? Less than thirty thousand people own the lands of Great Britain. Less than thirty thousand people own one-half of the wealth of this country. Is there no danger of class rule here? If thirty thousand people own one-half of the wealth now, and have become possessed of it almost within one generation, un- der the same wealth-concentrating conditions, how long will it be before they own three-fourths of it, or all of it, as the thirty thousand own all of the landed wealth of Great Britain? The tendency of the concentration of the wealth of the country in the	the Six Series thus far issued. For eighteen Coupons and seventy-two cents, you can get the entire Six. Should you not receive your Portfo- lios as soon after ordering them as you expect, be patient. They will come af- ter awhile. The publishers are so crowd- ed with orders that it is difficult to keep up with them. Remember that any of the back num- bers can be had for three Coupons and Twelve Cents each. The Coupons are printed in advertise- ment in another column. Address orders, THE STAR, Art Series Department, Wilmington, N. C.	return home from Charlotte. PRETTY NELLIE WEBB Arrested With Henry MoDonald at Chat- tanoogs. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Feb. 24.— Henry McDonald, of Atlanta, Ga., who deserted his wife and ran away with pretty Nellie Webb, a seventeen year old girl, and who the police have been look- ing for ever since, was arrested here this morning. The girl's father has threat- ened to kill McDonald on sight. The prominence of the young man's parents and of his wife, make the elopement sensational. — The schooner Julia Elizabeth, with a cargo of fruit from the West In- dies, arrived here yesterday, consigned	are from this State. The law school was made a regular department of the uni- versity, and placed on the same footing as other departments. The establish- ment of a summer normal school with university course of instruction was au- thorized, and an appropriation made for the same. This school is to begin July 2nd, and continue four weeks, and is open to both sezes. The board accepted a proposi- tion of the literary societies donating to the university library their joint libraries of twenty thousand volumes. The plan was also adopted for raising a permanent	The Newbern <i>Journal</i> has the annexed paragraph, which is "just too sweet for anything:" "The present Fair has done much to establish strong ties of social friendship with our sister city, Wilmington. The W., N. & N. railroad brought over large crowds each day from the city on the Cape Fear, and a more splendid people we have never met. Her beautiful and charming women completely captivated our young men." — New York <i>World</i> : Eldridge T. Gerry's sixteen-year-old son has been in such ill-health for a long time that his parents have felt much anxiety, Friday morning he starts for a trip to the West, including the Pacific Coast States. Dr, Russell Bellamy, late of the	Murder and Suioide Ends an Old Feud. By Telegraph to the Morang Star. BIRMINGHAM, February 24.—Near Nanofalia, an old feud between Wm. Norton and James Bre kinridge has ended in the death of both. The men met at a country store and opened fire on each other. Norton tell mortally wounded. Breckinridge, to make sure of nis work, drew a knile and cut the head of his antagonist from the body and fied. He was pursued by an angry mob, but when Breckinridge saw he would be captured and perhaps lynched he drew a knile and cut his own throat from ear to ear, dying in sight of his would-be avengers. — "The cry is still they come"—	Fires were lighted last night in the Bethlehem Iron Company's steel mill, which has been idle for some time, and work will be resumed on "Double Shift" in all departments on Monday, giving employment to 1.100 hands. The Confederate Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument Association, of Richmond, Va., have decided to unveil the monu- ment on the 80th of May next. The monument is situated on Libbey Hill, and is a tall granite pillar, surmounted by a bronze figure of a private soldier. The selection of an orator was left to a committee of five. At Augusta, Ga., after raining and sleeting all day, snow began to fall last night at sine o'clock, and gave promise	
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