Have you received a bill for sub scription to the WEEKLY STAR recently? If so, is it correct? If correct, why not pay it? Is there a man on earth who can print a newspaper for nothing and pay the postage besides? Can a farmer give away his corn, and cotton, and wheat, and chickens, and eggs, and keep out of the poor-house? If so, let us have

WHERE THE PROFIT IS.

just now.

the recipe. It will be valuable to us

There is very little profit made in the production of crude materials whether of the mine or of the field. In exceptional years when there may be short crops or for some cause,an extraordinary demand, the prices of farm products go up enough to give the farmer a margin on which he may make some money, but generally speaking this margin is so small that the average farmer makes but little money, if he makes any

The price of crude iron, of timber in the forest and of other things in daily demand also runs low, with a lowering tendency all the time. One of the reasons of this is that machinery has so multiplied the productive capacity of men that it is a very easy matter to furnish the world's supply of anything, which leads to competition among producers who bid against each other and put prices down to the bedrock. Either that or they produce so much that the markets become overstocked and prices tumble accordingly. Unless there should be a change in 'the conditions which prevail now and have prevailed for several years, this will continue to be so, even to a more marked degree than it is now, for labor saving machinery is being constantly added to that now in use, and the productive power of men is becoming still greater. Added to this is the combinations of capitalists to work on a grand scale, for the larger the scale of operations and the larger the output the less to the amount produced.

There is wealth, however, in the products of the earth, but it is not the first producer, if we may so phrase it, who secures the wealth. A ton of iron ore may be worth ten dollars; worked up into certain forms it may bring from one hundred to one thouand dollars. A tree cut down in the forest may be worth fifty cents; run through the planing mills and finishing machines it may be worth fifty dollars or more. A bushel of wheat may be worth sixty cents; converted into bread it may bring three dollars or more. A pound of cotton lint worth seven cents woven into cloth may be worth fifty cents or more, and so it goes.

It is the crude materials taken from the earth which form the basis of the wealth of the world, but it is the men who manipulate them in the various stages they pass through after they leave the hands of the first producer who make the most clear money out of them. England is a very small country. You could put thirty Englands in the United States without touching. It has about half the population of the United States. But England is the wealthiest nation on the earth, and is queen of the seas, ruler in the empire of commerce. Why? Because she is the greatest manufacturing nation on the earth, pursues policies which invite other nations to trade with her and buy what she makes, and this has given her the entry into the ports of the world and opened her ports to the ships of the world. She manufactures the crude materials that other nations sell her, and sells them back again in manufactured form, thus making the profit there may be between the price of the crude material and that of the article

New England is the richest section of this country. It is naturally the poorest. It is comparatively so small that you might put it down in the center of the country and ride from the Atlantic to the Pacific on either side of it without touching it or knowing it was there. How did such a naturally poor section, with no advantages in mines or in geographical location become so wealthy? As old England did, by manufacturing the crude materials that other States supplied her with and selling them back to the other States in finished form thus gaining the profit there was betwen the price of the crude material and the price of the same in manufactured shape. She bought cotton by the pound from Southern planters for ten cents a pound, wove it into cloth and sold it to them for fifty cents a pound She bought hides from Western farms at a few cents a pound and sold them back in shoes at from a a dollar a pair up.

Old England and New England have both made a very large proportion of their wealth out of the crude cotton they bought from the South and are still doing so and will continue to do so until the South becomes the manufacturer of the cotton which she now sells to them. She will do this some day. It is only a question of time, for in this age of the utilization of resources and of capital it is not in the nature of things that a crop which may be made worth \$1,000,000,000 a year will continue to be sold in its first form for \$300,000,000. There is too much difference between these figures to keep on giving it away, and whether the Southern people may ever be able with their own resources or not to fully utilize this product, the capitalists of the world will see and avail themselves of the advantages the South presents as the preeminent field for the cotton manufacturing industry. Even at the present rate of increase in manufactories the time is not so far distant when Southern mills will manufacture the bulk of the cotton grown in the South, and there are people living now who will live to see the day when there will be but few bales of cotton shipped to the mills of Europe or of any other section.

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MINOR MENTION.

With the partial report of the

mitted to the Senate Tuesday, the business of that committee is practically ended, for with the refusal of the correspondents to give the names of their informants the committee is at its rope's end. It may try to force the correspondents by threats of imprisonment for contempt, or it may imprison them, but this will be only punishing the correspondents who are bound on honor to protect their informants unless the informants release them, which, if they were brave, honorable men, they would do. Senator Hill took the right view of this question when he objected to prosecuting, or as he characterized it, "persecuting" the correspondents, although he didn't point out a way to conduct the investigation to a satisfactory issue without forcing the correspondents the cost of production in proportion to testify. To pursue the course suggested by him of swearing every Senator would simply turn the whole business into a burlesque. The object of the investigation has, however, been accomplished, because the informants fail to substantiate the charges they made, which are now supported only by their statements, and it has given members of the Senate Finance Committee and others whose names were mentioned an opportunity to appear before the committee to testify and flatly contradict the statements as to the references to them, to Secretary Carlisle, and as to what is alleged to have taken place in the committee and between members of the committee and the officers of the Sugar Trust. With these sworn denials, which the public is bound to accept as against unsupported newspaper reports, the purpose of the Investigation has been practically accom-

plished and the public has little fur-

ther interest in it.

King's Mountain is the center of one of the richest mining sections on this continent, nearly every known useful mineral being found in it and most of them in paying quantities. In an interesting article on this subject last week the Shelby Review names gold, iron of several varieties, tin, zinc, lead, silver, copper, sulphur, coal, mica, asbestos, graphite, and a half-dozen different varieties of stone. The latest find and perhaps one of the most important of all, if half what is said about it be true, is the discovery, or rather rediscovery of a vein of platinum, a very valuable mineral, found but rarely in this country and in but limited quantities anywhere. The discovery was made, according to the Review, about twelve years ago by a man from Boston who was prospecting for tin. He kept his discovery to himself, but while negotiating for a lease of the property he was summoned to his home by sickness in his family. Since then numerous deaths in his family kept him at home. But recently he returned, secured the lease he desired nd then for the first time gave publicity to his discovery. Sinkings revealed a vein eight feet wide of unknown length and depth, in which the platinum of a high grade is found in a deposit resembling black lead. This vein had been previously discovered, but the discoverers had no idea what it was and gave it no further attention, but the Boston discoverer seems to have known its value and is now confident that he has a bonanza, which he undoubtedly has, unless the reports'are very much ex-

The New York Times asks, "Can the Senate be cured?" If salting can cure, it it can, for it is getting a good deal of that these days.

aggerated.

FURIOUS FREIGHT FIGHT.

An Interesting Summary of the Origin and Existing Conditions of the War-The Atlantic Coast Lies and the Clyde in It Up to the Neck. The Charleston News and Courier o

esterday gives the following account of he great rate war now on between the ival transportation lines:

nd which is attracting such universal aftention throughout the South, is one of the most noteworthy conflicts of the kind which has been experienced in this section of the country in years. Like many other things, it had a small beginning, and when it was started it is more than probable that none of the transportation companies had any expectation that it would reach its present proportions. As it is it has grown in importance until it now affects the traffic of half a dozen States and thousands of miles of territory covered by a score of transportation companies. And more than that, the endhas by no means been reached yet. How far or how long the war will be continued is a matter of conecture. At the present time it is ragng with undiminished bitterness, and the probabilities are that other cuts in rates will be made in the near future. While there is no indication that rates to Charleston will fall lower, it is very certain that those through this city to points in the interior will be cut again. It has been stated in fact that AN ADDITIONAL CUT

in the rates to the interior will be made on the 2d of June, and will be in effect before the present week is out. Railroad men say that there is an evident disposition on all sides to carry matters to the last extremity. If this is so there is no telling where the rates will go before the war is over. Some effort was made yesterday to ascertain the true origin of the war. It seems that some time ago there was a misunderstanding between the Atlantic Coast Line and the Clyde Steamship Company over the rates to Fayetteville, N. C. The Atlantic Coast Line does business there via its all rail and rail and water routes; the latter route being via Norfolk and Old Dominion Steamship Company, The Clyde Company has a line to Wilmington, and reaches Fayetteville there by a line of river boats. The Clydes cut or reduced the rate to Fayetteville, and in retaliation the Atlantic Coast Line got the rate to Charleston reduced. In fact, bribery investigating committee subit is supposed that it was through the instrumentality of the Atlantic Coast Line that Commissioner Fitzgerald, of the Associated Lines of Virginia and the Carolinas, issued his circular authorizing WHOLESALE REDUCTION OF RATES.

This circular was issued in April and the rates authorized by it were to have gone into effect on the 25th of that month. The cut made was a terrible one; the rate on first-class freight, which had been 70 cents, was put down to 25 ted in by all of the lines of the Associated Railways of Virginia and the Carolinas, that is to say the Atlantic Coast Line, the Seaboard Air-Line and the Richmond and Danville systems, but these roads were a little slow to avail themselves of the rather doubtful privilege which the commissioner had granted

THE ATLANTIC COAST LINE Was the first to begin operations under the new rate schedule. On the 5th of May it began to haul freight into Charleston, via Norfolk and the Old Dominion Steamship Company for 25 cents a hundred for first-class freight, It was not very aggressive in the business, however, and many people in the city were not aware of the big cut that had been made. On the 16th of the month the South Carolina and Georgia road's agents came down town and went to work on the same basis. Subsequently the Clyde Line met the rate which had been made by these reductions. The war on rates to interior points began still earlier. While the Clyde Company was the aggressor in the matter, it will lose some of the credit which it would otherwise get from the fact that it allowed the Ocean Steamship Company to reduce the rate to Augusta and other interior and junctional points before it did.

Subsequently met the rates to all inland points. Then the cutting began to be general, and one line after another came down to meet the lowest figures that had been made. The Clyde Line is still said to be on the aggressive and there is no question of the fact that it can make its Charleston rate still lower if it becomes necessary. At the present time the Clyde Line has the same rate to Charleston which is operated via the Old Dominion Steamship Company and the Atlantic Coast Line. The Clydes have the advantage of being an old water line to this city and can, of course, better stand the condition in consequence of that fact.

The fact of its being the spring rather than the fall of the year makes the reduced rates of less service to the merchants than it would otherwise be, but large shipments are being made on the strength of the cut all the same. The Atlantic Coast Line received a large quantity of freight yesterday, and a number of carloads of goods for the interior were turned over to the South Carolina and Georgia road by the Clyde Commerchants are availing themselves of the opportunities afforded them by the cut in the rates. Pretty much every class of merchandise is affected by the cut. It includes the six numbered and pretty much all of the lettered classes of

freight is less than carload lots. A FURTHER CUT. Railroad men say that rates will go down again soon, and that there is no telling when the war will be over. The not be adjusted until the rates have fallen so low that the roads have nothing to make out of them. When all bands have lost money for a while they will get together again. In the meantime the merchants should make hay

while the sun shines. - The standard novels offered by the STAR at from four to five cents each are cheap, you must admit. Send one coupon and 25 cents for five of these books selected from the list in another

A Quarter Century Test. For a quarter of a century Dr. King's New Discovery has been tested, and the millions who have received benefit from its use testify to its wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. A remedy that has stood the test so long and that has given universal satisfaction is no experiment. Each bottle is positively guaranteed to give relief. or the money will be refunded. It is admitted to be the most reliable for Coughs and Colds. Trial bottles Free at R. R. Bellamy's Drug Store. Large size 50c.

and \$1.00. - Do not miss the opportunity offered by the STAR of securing at a low price, and on easy terms, the American Encyclopædic Dictionary. There is nothing of the kind its superior in the English language. Read the announcement in another column.

Johnson's Magnetic Oil cures cramps and colic and internal neuralgia and headache and backache instantly. 25 and 50 cents. J. HICKS BUNTING, J. H. THAT SMALL IINDUSTRY.

Broom Factory-It Will Be In Operation About June 15th. The STAR has found that "small industry" referred to in a recent issue. It

is to be a broom factory, and it will begin operations about June 15th, in the building No. 108 North Water street. The machinery has all been ordered from The rate war which is now in effect | Schenectady, New York, and is expected here in ample time for the factory to start at the time indicated.

The business will be conducted under the name of the Taylor Manufacturing Company, the corporators being Messrs. Leopold Taylor and Julius P. Taylor, two enterprising young Wilmingtonians, who will give their best energies to the

The capacity of the factory, at the beginning, will be fifty dozen brooms per day; but if the proprietors meet with sufficient encouragement, as many machines will be added as may be

necessary to supply the demand. The product of the Taylor Manufacturing Company will be of the highest grade, as they will handle only the best stock, and they have engaged the services of several skilled men in broom manufacture from Northern factories.

The STAR welcomes its new neighbors, and it bespeaks for them the hearty encouragement of every Wilmington merchant who sells brooms. This is the way to make a city prosperous. Buy everything that is manufactured at home, especially when prices and quality compare favorably with goods manufactured

Now, who will start the next "small industry?" We need more of them, and we must have them.

YOU MUST GET THIS.

A Dictionary That is an Entire Library

in itself. "A little learning is dangerous," perhaps. Even the best educated of us make an occasional "bull." But those of us who are continually making dangerous "breaks" in conversation or in

that allows us to help ourselves. The best help for anyone, whether yarsity graduates or less fortunate, is The American Encyclopædic Dictionary," a library in itself, a college education in itself (almost)-all this over and

writing-we need help, the kind of help

above a mere dictionary. It is a priceless work, distributed at narvelously low price to readers of the STAR. Read advertisement in to-day's

Two young men-Albert Williams and Arthur Moore-both colored-were run | Act of the State Assembly, passed Febover and killed by the "Shoo-fly" train | ruary 3d, 1891, entitled an "Act to re-Duplin county, yesterday morning at 8.40 o'clock. They were lying partly on the track. The engineer of the train, Mr. J. C. Neimyer, saw the men and reversed the engine, but it was too close upon

them and could not be stopped in time. Both men were killed instantly. When the train stopped their bodies were taken up and delivered to their friends at Mag-Hail at Rosindale. Mr. G. C. McDougald, of Rosindale. N.C., writes a friend in Wilmington that "The heaviest and most severe bailstorm I have ever seen passed over Rosindale Sunday night about six o'clock, breaking down, tearing up and almost

Nine turkeys and forty chickens belongng to Mrs. Clark were killed by the hail The storm lasted several hours. Dr. Walter C. Murphy. The Augusta Chronicle has the folowing complimentary notice of Dr

Walter C. Murphy, so well known in

entirely ruining vegetables and flowers.

Dr. Walter C. Murphy, of Washingon City, who has done so much for the Immigration Association and this convention, will arrive Wednesday morning with Senator Walsh and party from Washington. Dr. Murphy has been one of the most tireless and effective workers to bring about this great and important convocation. By his wise counsel many obstacles have been overcome and many friends drawn to the movement. It was through his influence and co-operation that the Young Men's Business League secured the convention for Augusta. He is a great worker for the bouth and a great friend of Augusta, and admires her energy and enterprise. Our people will be more than glad to

- A large crowd is expected here from Raleigh June 5th, the occasion being the excursion of the Sunday School of the Baptist Tabernacle of that city. Two trains will run, one via Hamlet and the other via Goldsboro.

- Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of the American Encyclopædic Dictionary are now ready. Send 6 coupons and \$1.02 for the Six Parts; or one coupon and 17 cents for one Part. These prices include postage to any address.

- If the Maxton reporter of the Robesonian don't keep his bread-trap closed the peregrinating piscatorial prevaricator of the STAR will set a fish-trap for him. Then the scales will fall from

- The Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company has declared a dividend of three per cent., payable May 31st at the office of Mr. Jas. F. Post, Jr., reasurer of the Company.

- For Commencement at Littleton Female College, Littleton, N. C., the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. Co. will sell round trip tickets June 4th to 6th. The rate from Wilmington will be \$6.55.

- Ex-Representative J. T. Kerr, one of the most substantial and successful farmers of New Hanover county, was a visitor at the STAR office yester-

- Persons sending orders for books or photographic views will bear in mind that they have to be forwarded to the publishers, and a week to ten days will usually be required to fill the orders,

- John Brock, the wife murderer, and other convicts for the State Penitentiary, left here yesterday morning for Raleigh in charge of officers. - It looks like everybody wants

supply of the splendid novels offered by the STAR at four to five cents each. Orders are increasing every day. Loss of strength and flesh, wasting away from any cause promptly arrested by using that greatest of all fat producers, Johnson's Tasteless Compound Cod Liver Oil. J. Hicks Bunting, J. H.

HARDIN.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Day of the Term-John Brock the Years Imprisonment-Other Cases Tried-Indictment Against City Officials Grand Jury's Report,

The Criminal Court met yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. James Anderson, colored, convicted of embezzlement, was sentenced to twelve months imprisonment in the State pen-

itentiary. THE BROCK MURDER CASE. Col. Waddell, the Solicitor, said that he understood that the attorneys for John Brock, the white man convicted of murder in the second deg ee, desired to withdraw the motion made by them last Saturday for a new trial, and he prayed the judgment of the Court upon the

Mr. P. B. Manning, one of Brock's attorneys, stated that after carefully con sidering the matter, defendant's counsel had determined not to press the motion for a new trial. There were but small grounds upon which to make the motion, and further, counsel considered it too grave a responsibility to jeopardize the life of the prisoner a second time. He made an appeal to the Court for

The Solicitor made reply in which h chcracterized the murder as a most heartless cruel butchery, and prayed the full penalty of the law.

THIRTY YEARS IMPRISONMENT. Judge Meares thought that the pris oner deserved the full penalty, and pronounced the judgment of the Court, sentencing Brock to imprisonment in the State Penitentiary for thirty years. The prisoner received his sentence without the slightest manifestation of concern.

OTHER CASES DISPOSED OF. Nancy Stallings et al., charged with keeping a bawdy house. Verdict, not quilty.

Kate Montrose, (same charge). Not guilty.

Lou Johnson, (same charge). No guilty. Cases against Etta Willard and Maud Estes, (same charge) were not prossed Randal Craig, assault and battery with a deadly weapon. Not guilty. The grand jury returned true bills gainst Ira Cox, for perjury, and H. B. Hankins, perjury.

A recess was then taken until 6 o'clock p. m. CITY OFFICIALS INDICTED.

At 630 o'clock the grand jury came nto Court and returned true bills against S. H. Fishblate, (Mayor) and Richard J. Jones, (Chairman of the Board of Audit and Finance) for misapplying city funds.

These indictments are made under city of Wilmington and for other purposes." Section 2 of this act recites: "That any officer or employe of said city who shall apply the proceeds of any bond or bonds issued under this act, or exchange any such in any other manner or for any other purpose than is provided for in this act *** shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than two hundred dollars or be imboth at the discretion of the Court." It is alleged that \$15,000 of the old bonds have never been presented for redemotion, and this amount of money de posited in bank for the redemption of these bonds has been used to pay current expenses and other debts of the

Then presented their report to Judge Meares, who, after reading the report and before discharging them, addressed them briefly, saying that they were entitled to the thanks of all good citizens in the community. "I take," he said, "great pleasure in stating that the Court sustains your action; particularly because you have been severely criticised by some persons for your action against bawdy houses. You did precisely what the law required you to do. These houses are a nuisance, and a menace to the morals of the community.

The grand jury was discharged, and the Court then adjourned for the term. GRAND JURY'S REPORT. We, the grand jury for the May term

of the Criminal Court of New Hanover county, beg leave to submit the following report of our labors. We have acted on 37 bills of indictment, resulting in the finding of 35 true bills and 2 not true. We have made eight presentments, finding true bills in each case. We have visited the county jail and county home and in both places found the inmates well housed and fed. We found no cause of complaint at either place, nor have we any recommendations to make with regard to them. We cannot refrain from saying that we feel the citizens of this county should be proud of these institution and the manner in which they are kept We doubt if any county in the State looks better after the welfare of the poor and the criminal classes than the county

of New Hanover. We recommend that the city discontinue the dumping of trash in the neighborhood of Fifteenth and Princess streets, and that the trash now there be gathered together and burned, as we deem it a constant menace to the health

cannot close this report without taking advantage of this opportunity to thank each and every one of my fellow grand jurymen for their prompt and faithful attendance upon all the sessions of this grand jury.

And now, having completed our labors we respectfully ask to be discharged. Respectfully, J. M. FORSHEE, Foreman.

W. B. SCATTERGOOD, Clerk. "FAMOUS PAINTINGS."

Most Attractive Offer-Parts One Seven, Inclusive, Now Ready - Send Twelve Cents and One Coupon for Each

Having conducted the Stoddard "Trip Around the World" successfully, to the delight of thousands, the STAR has made arrangements with the publishers to supoly its readers with the "Famous Paintngs of the World," being a collection of Photographic Reproductions of Great Modern Masterpieces, embracing 320 of the finest specimens of American, French, English, German, Austrian, Italian, Scandinavian and Russian Art, from the principal public galleries, famous private collections, and studios of emi-

nent artists. "Famous Paintings of the World" will comprise Twenty Portfolios of 16 Photographic Reproductions each, It has been carefully examined, and the STAR unhesitatingly recommends it as one of the most attractive and valuable schemes ever offered to the public. The cost of "Famous Paintings will be twelve cents and one coupon for each

Parts One to Seven, inclusive, are now ready. Try them. See advertisement and coupon in another column.

World's Columbian Exposition Was of value to the world by illustrating the improvements in the mechanica arts, and eminent physicians will tell you that the progress in medicinal agents, has been of equal importance, and as a strengthening laxative that Syrup of figs is far in advance of all

THE FREIGHT-RATE WAR.

Richmond and Danville and th Seaboard Air Line Take a Hand-The Fight Getting Hot. The Augusta Chronicle gives this

the latest from the "seat of war:" The railroad freight war is only in

Yesterday the Seaboard Air Line and the Richmond and Danville railroads met the cut of the Central from New York to Augusta, which was followed by the Clyde line.

All the roads that are cutting rates have already gone further, and are now naking the same reductions from Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore as they have from New York, and are giving the same rates to those points as they have to Augusta. The Seaboard Air-Line claims it has

more sailings weekly from the East than any other line. From Baltimore, daily; Philadelphia four ships; New York five ships; Boston three ships; Providence two ships, direct to their docks at Ports-The agents of the Richmond and Dan-

ville railroad have istructions to use the rates named in the Central's cut, from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Providence, and they are prepared to give as close figures as any other line. The lines that have been compelled to lower rates on account of the Central's cut declare that the war may prove interesting to the roads forcing the reduc-

The railroads are expecting lively times and are hustling for the business The merchants are looking on at the fight with a smile and are taking advan-

tage of the great offers being made them and are ordering large shipments of such goods as the Eastern markets furnish. It is belived that further cuts will be made as have already been intimated by several railroad men.

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NAVAL STORES.

Great Activity in the Savannah Market Recently-Large Orders Coming In. The News has the following review of the Savannah naval stores market Sat-

urday: SPIRITS TURPENTINE

Buying began this morning before the first call was had at the Board of Trade. An exporter, who had been out of the narket several weeks, suddenly started in early this morning, and in a short while had gathered together about 2,000 casks at 28c., the price at which the factors have been holding their receipts for the past week. No sooner did it become known that there was a buyer in the market than every other exporter hurried around to get what he could. It was not long before every cask on the market was purchased, and engagements made to take the receipts of Saturday afternoon and Monday morning at the market price. There is every 'indication that there will be a further advance in the price about Tuesday of next week. At

the Board of Trade at the first call at 11 o'clock the market was bulletined firm at 28c for regulars, with sales of 2,793 casks. At the last call at 1,30 o'clock it was strong, with further sales of 2,438 Another demonstration of the factors' determination to stick together for firm prices was had to-day, when nearly all

the offering stocks of pale rosins were sold at an advance of 10 cents per barrel on yesterday's closing prices. For several days there were occasional inquiries for pales, but no sales were made, because they could not be had at official quotations. Besides the foreign orders, which are only urgent at certain periods, there is an unusually large and steady demand from American manufacturers, who have been short of stock for the last year. This indicates that the shipments to the interior will be steadily increasing and as the dealers in the North and West are cognizant of the healthy situation of the market here the orders are coming in at a lively rate. The sales for the day amounted to about

the pale grades. RIFLE SHOOTING.

Excellent Work By the Lumber Bridge Light Infantry-A Score of 24 Out of a Possible 25

The Lumber Bridge Light Infantry, a fine company that has many friends in Wilmington, still maintains its reputation as the best marksmen in the State Guard. At a recent target practice, near Lumber Bridge, the company was divided into five teams of five men each, a prize being offered for the best individual score in each team. The following was the winning score in each team, out of a possible 25:

Lieut. J. W. Hall, 2 Private W. S. Cobb. 20.
3 " J. G. McDuffie, 21.
4 " J. M. Johnson, 19.

The average for the whole company was 161/2, which is excellent shooting Lieut. Hall's score of 24 is probably the best ever made by a member of the State Guard. The distance was 200 yards, and it requires a steady nerve to make four bull's-eyes and a four at that distance with the "kickers" used by the State Guard.

How the Brock Jury Stood.

The following is a correct statement of the position of the jury in the Brock case: Soon after retiring it was proposed that all who favored a verdict of murder in the second degree stand up To this proposition nine responded by rising, while three remained seated Later, a second vote was taken which was unanimous for a verdict of murder in the second degree. There was no member of the jury in favor of acquittal; and but one at any time in favor of murder in the first degree.

The freight-rate war has been maugurated at Wilmington, the Clyde Line

The Rate War in Wilmington.

having reduced rates from New York to this port to the following figures : First class, per 100 pounds, 25 cents; second class, 20 cents; third class, 17 cents; fourth class, 14 cents; fifth class, 12 cents; sixth class, 10 cents. All the railroads and steam lines in the South Atlantic States will doubtless be involved, and so long as the war lasts merchants will enjoy a "personally conducted" pic-nic.

Dividend Day. The most popular resort in the city yesterday was the headquarters of Mr. William Smith O'Brien Robinson, Receiver of the late First National Bank of Wilmington, He "received" with his usual grace and dignity, and he "disbursed" to the infinite satisfaction of his numerous visitors, It was dividend day and the ten-per-centers observed it in a manner never to be forgotten.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Fayetteville Solid South: Mr W. Phillips died very suddenly on the night of the 28rd at his home. - Goldsboro Argus: The death of Mrs. Mary Wright Edmundson, one of Goldsboro's oldest inhabitants, relict of

the late Wm. Edmundson, occurred at her home in this city Sunday at 1.00n, after a lingering illness of many months. - Lumberton Robesonian: Miss Betsy Davis, who has been nursing Mrs. D. W Millsaps, died last Monday night. She was taken Sunday night with bilious colic, from the effects of which she died as above stated. She was a sister of Mr. Alex. (jailor) Davis, and was

about 45 years old. - Charlotte News: Rev. Dr. Theodore Whitfield died in Richmond, Va last night. Dr. Whitfield was formerly pastor of the Baptist Church in this city and it was under his pastorate that the foundation of the Tryon Street Baptist Church was laid. He left here about 14 years ago. - Mrs. Satırah H. Wolfe died at home in Sharon township yesterday, \$7th, after a long illness. She was

in her 63rd year. Winston Republican : A severe hail storm passed over the towns last night and hail stones as large as hickory nuts fell thick and fast. -Mr. E. T. Kapp, of Bethania, reports six German Carp fish recently taken from his pond that are hard to beat. The total weight of the six was 54 pounds. The heaviest weighed 21 pounds and was 34 inches long the second best 151/2 pounds. The fish were about 31/2 years old.

Stanly News: Last summer Frank Morgan was arrested for dealing in "green goods" in Stanly county, and was bound over to court by a magistrate for bbtaining money under false pre tences, but he succeeded in scaring the prosecutor off to Texas before court came on and thus escaped weil-merited punishment. His success emboldened imin his career of crime, and caused him to extend his field of operations to other States, but he has been caught again, this time by the Federal authors ties, and is now in Albemarle jail.

- Raleigh News and Observer Yesterday morning about 6.30 o'clock Mr. J. A. Penny, a highly respected cit zen of this city, was found dead in ber in his room over his shop on East Hargett street, by his blacksmith who desired to get in to the lot to start a fire at forge to begin work. Mr. Penny was seen as late as 930 o'clock Friday night, and probably retired about 10 He had been in somewhat feeble health for some time, and last night he complained of a pain in the breast. The Governor has granted a reprieve to David Broaduax, colored, o Caswell county until July 6th convicted of rape and sentenced to be hanged June 1st in order that papers asking commution might be placed before him. -The Supreme Court has handed down the decisions confirming the sentence

of the lower court in the case of Calvin and Thomas Coly, convicted of murder in Franklin county, and the Governor has signed a warrant of execution for July 13th. Durham Sun: Bob Madkins. the negro who raped Miss Mary Phillips on the 20th inst., near Burlington, was captured Saturday night on the farm of A. Mattock, in the extreme northern part of the county, by Mayor W. A.

Hall and Dr. J. R. Stockard, Jr. They

located him Saturday evening and

closed in on him about 9 o'clock. He

at once confessed that he was the guilty

one and told a straight tale from the beginning and stuck to it. He was carried efore the girl who positively identified him without a moment's hesitation. Bob Madkins is an ex-convict, who had just finished a 3 year sentence, for house breaking, in the Alamance county work house. At least 2,000 people gathered at Burlington, Sunday, to see him and to see what ould be done. There was some talk of lynching, but wiser council prevailed. Capt. E. S. Parker, the solicitor, made a seech begging the people to desist from doing violence, and told them what he consequence would be. The prisoner was then turned over to the sheriff and carried to Graham jail, where extra precaution will be taken to keep him, and

speedy a trial given as is possible

- Charlotte News: The farmers ay that cotton had a very unhealthy ook on it this morning. This has been the worst day on it this season, and it is eared that lots of it will die on account of the cold. —Mr. William Gadd and his partner, Mr. Jeff. Hartsell, of the Coburn mine, in Union county, have sunk several shaf s and the ore is of such an excellent quality that they are encouraged to go ahead on an extensive scale as they can afford. The specimens of the are from this mine are very fine, and ome rich reports are listened for. --Messrs Peter Bost and Allen Bost, of abarrus county, who inherited a large part of the famous Billy Bost estate in that county, decided recently to make a sheep ranch out of a body of six hundred acres of wood land which fell to hem. The property is located in the vilds of Rocky River in the southeastern part of the county, and no one lives on t. There is nothing in the woods except rild animals, snakes, turkeys and the ike. The other day hands went there to out a wire fence around the whole thing n order to keep the sheep in. They discovered that a large flock of sheep were already in the woods. They had trayed off from the old Bost flock, and were as wild as deer. The wool on some of them was dragging the ground, and one ram had horns eighteen inches long. The sheep could jump like kangaroos. In the same woods were found about half'a dozen wild hogs and one deer. The latter was taken down Mr. Allen Bost, with a rifle which belonged to

- Orders for the splendid novels offered by the STAR at four to five cents each, are coming in by every mail. When 25 standard novels can be had for one dollar, everybody can have them.

SALEM COLLEGE. Senior First Evening-Rev. Dr. Pritchard's

Bermon. [Special Star Telegram.] WINSTON, N. C., May 29.-Comnencement exercises of Salem Female College continue to attract large crowds. Principal Clewell said that more visiting

States, were here than had been for vears. To night was "Senior First Even-Nineteen beautiful essays were read. The reading was interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. morning before the graduating class by

friends and patrons, representing nearly

every Southern and many Northern

Rev. Dr. Pruchard was an able effort listened to by an immense audience. "Abuse of the tongue" was the subjecof his discourse. The Best Novels.

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Class Reunion and Alumni Association Meeting-Many States Represented. [Special Star Telegram.]

WINSTON, N. C., May 30 .- The class eunion this morning and the Alumni Association meeting this afternoon were attended by several hundred patrons and former graduates of Salem Female College. The States represented included North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Fiorida Tennessee, Virginia, Alabama, Texas, Indiana and Perneylvania. Many interesting addresses were made and papers read. The Alumni fund was increased to two thousand dollars. As soon as it reaches twenty five hundred the interest of it will be used in educating a deserving daughter of some Alumnus. The Emma Moore memorial steps were formally presented to the trustees of the College. They were donated by Col Garrit, of Texas, in honor of his deceased wife, who was educated here. Several hundred voices took part in the rendering of the grand musical concert to night. To morrow will be

SEVERE STORM

commencement day proper.

Of Wind, Rain and Hail at Bennetiaville. 8. C.-Crops Damaged and Houses Dimolished.

[Special Star Telegram.] BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., May 30 -A ery severe wind and rate s or a coming from the north visited this section this afternoon about 5 80 o'clock, doing considerable damage to crops and des riving some valuable property. Capt P. L. Breeden had blown to pieces a large ginhouse and two good tenant houses and a large barn moved about four inches or more from its foundation. Mr. Barney Wallace had two tenant houses blown to pieces. Mr James McDaniel had a larggin-house destroyed and quite a number lost fencing in and around town.

\$100 Rewand. The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Calasrh, it all's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarch being a constitution of the medical fraternity. stitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Core is taken internally, acting directly Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, and thereby destroying the found ition of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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