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HE PER CAPITA HUMBUG.

bring the tariff reform agitation defenders of the high protective There hasn't been much said about were in the habit of quoting it, but the drain on the Treasury has stics to prove that this country been going on right along over prospered and grown wealthy \$55,000,000 of gold having been the protective system, and that drawn out since the first of January. efore it was a good thing and There hasn't been any rush to atald be perpetuated. They pointtract attention, but the drain has the \$60,000,000,000 of wealth been going on day after day. This reported in the census of 1890. gold was taken out on greenbacks with a triumphant air exclaimed and Treasury notes presented for this gave us a per capita of \$1, redemption, seven-eighths of which were presented for redemption at The reader who knew little New York city. It is said that the the condition of this country adged it by those speeches and Treasury officials have become disturbed at this steady drain upon the tatistics quoted, would come to Treasury, which hasn't been embarconclusion that the American rassed because the payments from lewere a pretty comfortably people with their \$1,000 per the syndicates which took the last loan have kept it supplied. But how why there should be so much long will it be before the note holders traised over the tariff, or why will began to break in on this new ody should assert that the peosupply, and when they do how long this country were being plunwill it take them to clean it and impoverished by it. up? And when that is cleaned if the reader became aware of or it becomes apparent that act that one-half of these \$60,- it will be, what then? More 00,000 was owned by 30,000 bonds? Of course; that's all the Treasons, and then took a peep into ury can do, for it has no other way tatistics of indebtedness and deto keep up the gold reserve to cond this from the grand aggregate tinue the redemption of those old ould soon understand how little her capita way of distributing If the Treasury could lock up the h amounts to and how there can great deal of poverty in a coungreenbacks as they are redeemed hich the statistics builder makes there might be an end sometime to this redeeming business (redeeming an illustration of this. There so-called, but more properly swaplew days ago a marriage at Leping) but as it can't lock them up it Mass. The bride, a Miss must turn them loose and go on with. e, was a granddaughter of the redeeming process indefinitely, modore Vanderbilt. The groom, and when it gets short on gold bor-Burnett, was the grandson of row some more. Of course the Secm moulder, who established retary of the Treasury, if he so deron business, which made his ci 'ed, could fall back upon the law. an immensely wealthy one. redeem these notes in coin, plank juests assembled at that weddown silver dollars and put a stop to not many in number) reprethis Treasury raiding; but for some over \$1,300,000,000 or over reason which the plain, unsophistinieth of the total wealth of the cated citizen doesn't understand the States in 1890, and yet there Secretary of the Treasury prefers to ess than thirty families reprelet the silver lie there and the goldin that gathering of multigobblers hold them by the throat. laires. And that's what's the matter with the sthing of taking the wealth of Treasury. anderbilts, Astors, Goulds, &c. ividing it out among their poor If the free coinage of silver would bors to give each a respectable make money 'cheap' in this countha may do very well and look try, how is it that money is so well in the eyes of the unsophis-"cheap" in Great Britain, which runs stranger who doesn't know exclusively on the gold basis? Next hing about it but as a matter of to France we have in this country is a humbug of colossal prothe largest so-called per capita circuons and means nothing. On the lation in the world, running over principle they might divide the with money, as it were, according to er of acres of land within the the representations of the anti-sitver aries of the United States by men, and yet when we undertake to 4000 which would give so many build a railroad of any magnitude, or to every man, woman, and engage in any other enterprise that and point to that as a proof of requires a great deal of money, teat prosperity. bonds for the purpose are placed upout on a par with this, or worse, on the English market because their per capita humbug as to the money is so much 'cheaper' than it is t of money in circulation, in this country and can be comthey figure out at from \$24 to manded in larger amounts. If there arying slightly at times. To be anything in the theory that the this per capita they take all the character of the metal makes the which can be found any where, money dearer or cheaper, itought to trit has seen the sunlight in be dearer in Great Britain than in months or not, and put it this country, where the reverse is the as part of the money in circucase. Of course each metal and thus they figure up at has its relative value, but the price at about \$24 for every man, wo- for the use of the money made out of and child between the two one or the other metal will depend They count the \$625,000,gold in alleged circulation; often does one see a gold Assing around ? Some of it is t of it is hoarded in the vaults

alleged to be, and instead of \$24 per extra allowance could be made under capita we would not have over \$10, if the law was total disability to earn so much. That would be the avera support. Judge Long is an Assoage for the whole country while in ciate Justice on the Supreme Court. some States of the South and West of the State, and is able-bodied the per capita would not reach one enough to draw \$7,000 a year salary, half of that.

and hence Commissioner Lochren But this is the kind of figuring by couldn't understand by what conwhich the anti-silver men undertake struction of the law he came in unto prove that this country is prosder the head of those totally incaperous, has money enough, and therepacitated to earn a support. He acfore does not need any more. With cordingly notified Judge Long that all this boasted wealth and abundunless he showed cause why he was ance of money, the man who could entitled to the extra \$25 a month, put his hand into his pocket and pull which he had been drawing for out \$10, or command at one time his some time, he would cut it off. He alleged \$25 per capita, would be the failed to respond, the extra was cut exception to the rule, and the excepoff, and Judge Long went into the tion by a very large majority, too. courts and secured from the district The per capita business looks very court in Washington a mandamus welt on paper, but when simmered requiring Commissioner Lochren to down to a matter of fact it doesn't pay the amount withheld, upon pan out at all. It is a statistical which the Commissioner appealed to delusion, invented to humbug the the Court of Appeals, which has credulous and bolster up falsehood. sustained his ruling, decided that a pension is not a vested right, and

MINOR MENTION.

that the Commissioner of Pensions has a right to review and revise a decision of his predecessor. This sustains Commissioner Lochren in the position he took, knocks the Michigan Judge out and affects not only his case but numerous other cases in which Commissioner Lochren has taken similar action.

The Sultan of Jahore is no more. He died in London, where he has lived for some years, a couple days ago. What gave him the most prominence was that when in full royal rig he wore \$10,000,000 worth of jewels, and was sued once by an English woman for breach of promise. She proved that he fooled her, but he pleaded that he was a reigning sovereign, and therefore not under the jurisdiction of English Courts, which the Court accepted as

true, and thus the woman lost the \$50,000 consolation which she sued

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1895.

RALEIGH HAPPENINGS.

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT TO BE MADE ON THE STREETS.

Bailroad Commission-The Telephone Wat -Delegates to the Memphis Convention Not Yet Appointed - Ex-Judge Shepherd - The State Fair - Hotel at Mount Airy Destroyed by Fire. [Star Correspondence.]

RALEIGH, N. C., June 8, Special Revenue Agent Seawell is here from Washington making examination of the Revenue office in this city, Mr. Seawell is a son of General Seawell. The Railroad Commission decided in

the loss of the bale of cotton to hold the Glendon and Gulf Railroad responsible. The Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad also handled the bale. The meeting of the Board of Aldermen

last night has brought forth much favorable comment. The report of the street committee showed that the committee had given the subject of street improvements due consideration, and that the right move for permanent improvements would soon be taken. A force of thirty hands have been employed for years on the streets, throwing mud, dirt and sand from the ditches into the streets, only to be washed away at the first rain. The greater part of this force will be dropped Four of the most attractive streets in the city-those around the Capitol-are to be paved, The Legislature passed a resolution several years ago agreeing to meet half of the expenses in paving whenever it should be done. The number of arrests in the city dur-

ing May was 106. A prominent Populist, who got some

of the fusion spoils from the Legislature, tells me that he believes there will be a triple fusion in the next campaign. He says the silver men are not going to be trified with, and that the Republican. Democratic and Populist silverites will put up silver candidates for the Presidency. He gives it as his opinion that none of them will be able to win, split up this way, and that it will result in a triple fusion; a new candidate will be selected for the Presidency, on which all silver men can unite, and that their candidates hauled down will be given seats in the Cabinet, As was said, this is a prominent Populist's irridiscent dream.

The telephone war is still at a standstill. Attorney General Osborne and Governor Carr, of course, decline to talk on the subject. Manager Glass has written a letter which will soon be in

THE HUBBARD BROTHERS. They Gave Bond For Their Appearance For Trial in Florida in November-Now at Their Old Home in Clinton.

The following from the Clinton Democrat will be read with interest by the many friends of the Hubbard family in this section: "On last Christmas eve Messrs. Joseph and Robert Hubbard, sons of ex-Mayor

R. H. Hubbard, of Clinton, became involved in a difficulty with Percy Line, an Englishman, on the streets in Jack-sonville, Fla. In the difficulty Line was shot and killed. Joe and Robert being comparative strangers in Jacksonville, in which place they had lived only a short time, fied and avoided arrest until the May term of the Circuit Court, when the surrendered themto the sheriff in Jackselves sonville and notified the court that they were ready for trial. They entered a plea of self-defence and having very strong evidence to support this plea, the prosecution asked for a continuance of the case until the November term of court. At the equest of the attorneys for the defence, Robert and Joe were released on bail in the sum of \$3,500 each to appear for trial in November. The evidence is highly favorable to them, and it is generally believed here that they will be acquitted. Their father, Mr. R. H. Hubbard, who has been in Jacksonville for the past two weeks with them, returned to Clinton Monday morning, accompanied by Robert. Joseph arrived Tuesday, having to go to St. Augustine on a business trip before leaving Florida. The relatives and many friends of the boys here are rejoiced to have them back again, and to believe that the offence of which

they are charged was justifiable."

ostmaster Arrested.

Mr. Neill C. Hall, formerly postmaster at Clarkton, Bladen county, was arrested at Elizabethtown, N. C., last Tuesday by Postoffice Inspector Conard. Mr. Hall was found to be short in his money order and postal accounts, and was unable to make the shortage good. He gave bond for his appear-ance at the next term of the U. S. Court in this city. The amount involved is not stated. The Postoffice Department s very stringent in these matters. The laws make it a criminal offence to withhold any money due the Government.

The Judge Cool Sober.

Judge Norwood opened Court a Rockingham, Richmond county, this week. The Rockingham Exchange says: "The Judge was cool sober, and ap-

A FOUL MURDER.

Lee Jones, a Respectable Colored Man, Killed by His Cousin, Magnes Slade-Escape of the Murderer-A Posse in Pursuit-One Hundred Dollars Beward Offered for Slade's Capture.

Lee Jones, a respectable colored man, was brutally shot down and killed in his store on North Fourth street, near Hilton, Wednesday night about 11 o'clock by Magnus Slade alias John Dixon, a negro who seems from all accounts to be a desperate character. The weapon used was an old army musket loaded with duck-shot. The murderer stood within a few teet of his victim when he fired the gun and Lee's body was literally riddled with shot, killing him instantly, The murderer walked off unmolested, although there were two or more men present when the gun was fired, and so far he has eluded pursuit.

The cause of the shooting is said to have resulted from a quarrel between Slade and Lee about a small sum of money which Slade owed Lee. Wednesday afternoon near Parsley's mil', where both men were at work on floats getting up saw-logs from the river, Slade made threatening demonstration against ee with a piece of iron pipe and the latter went to a magistrate and made complaint upon which a warrant was issued for the arrest of Slade. The murderer and his victim are first

parts, and the great vital organs must have richer blood to make them, sound cousins. Slade is about 45 years of and active, and to keep them so. The ge; was born in the Long Creek section nerves and brain need nourishment. of Pender county, and some eight or ten years ago was sent to the State penievery part of the languid body is what tentiary for four years from that county makes Paine's celery compound the for killing a colored man in a fight. After his discharge from the penitentiary marvelous strengthener and invigorator of this century. It is this same capacity he changed his name, calling himself o recruit the worn-out nervous system John Dixon. A year ago he had some to rejuvenate the blood, that has enabled trouble with a negro woman with this remarkable remedy to help so many whom he was living on Harnett debilitated persons and to restore them street, in this city, and struck her again to firm health. with a chair. The blow was a serious one, and a warrant was issued for gion of the heart. debility and nervous Slade's arrest, but he managed to esweakness, showing itself in any of its vacape and stayed away until the matter ried forms, are dispelled by Paine's celwas settled by some of his friends and ery compound. It feeds enervated tis

then returned to Wilmington. Coroner Jacobs held an inquest on the dead body at 11 o'clock yesterday and took testimony until 2 p. m., when the jury took a recess until 10 o'clock to-day, at which time they will examine other witnesses and secure the result of the doctors' examination. The testimony of witnesses at the in-

quest was as follows: Richard Jones, a brother of the mur-

dered man, testified that he was at his Verdict of the Coroner's Jury-A Pro

MORE ABOUT COTTON

THE ! EW CROP MAY NOT BE OVER 7,000,000 BALES.

The World is Consuming 170,000 Bales Per Week-The Acteige Is Undoubtedely Reduced-Same Reports From All Over the Bouth.

NO. 32

MRS. M. S. SCHOONMAKER.

New York Woman who Suffered

for Four Years with Nervous De-

bility-Paine's Celery Compound

"For four years I was a sufferer from

servous debility. During that time I

ting any help until I tried Paine's celery

remedy and was cured. I cheerfully re-

commend Paine's celery compound."

301% Jane street. New York City.

inside the four walls of their homes.

Think of the many persons, men

replenishing. The nerves want nourish-

Rheumatism, neuralgia, pain in there-

sues all over the body. It gives fresh

vigor to the entire nervous tract, the

brain, the large nerve centres in the spi-

nal cord and the nerves themselves to

It restores jaded nervous energy.

sends new blood coursing through the

THE JONES MURDER.

The wounds of the heart alone were a

OUTLAWED.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

Personally appeared before us J. D.

New Hanover county.

J. C. SHEPARD, M. D.

ufficient cause of death.

alias John Dixon."

I. P's.

their minutest ramifications.

veins. It makes people well.

cities, but everywhere.

Made Her Well.

The Augusta Chronicle says: The Chronicle of yesterday published an articlereliably estimating that the next cotton crop would not be more than 7,500, 000 bales at the outside, with the probabilities decidedly in favor of a crop of 7,000,000 bales. The manipulators have endeavored to demonstrate that there has been no reduction in acreage, and that the coming crop would be very large. But their efforts will prove to have been in vain. Any man who comes in touch with the planters of the South took a great many remedies without getmust recognize that there has been a reduction in acreage of not less than 15 compound. I took six bottles of that per cent. Galveston says so; New Or-leans says so; Georgia says so and New York and Liverpool may as well coniess

So writes Mrs. M. S. Schoonmaker, of It is pointed out that the world continues to consume 120,000 bales of cotton Too many women needlessly suffer every week and that there are yet many from nervous troubles, not only in the weeks before October, when the new crop will commence to come into market in carnest. Although the recent crop has Their whole world too frequently lies been somewhat large it is not inexhaustible and in the face of a small crop for the coming season the bears will find that they have been reckoning without their well as women, who spend most of their lives barricaded within the narrow con-

fines of their dwellings. Summer finds . The assertion that the growing crop is them pale and tired out. Their store of comparatively small is not based on speculation alone. It is founded on good nervous vitality has been slowly brought down by vitiated air and sedentary life, common sense. From all over the South Their whole system needs a thorough come the same reports to the effect that the acreage is reduced. Aside from this ment, the tissues are not half supplied concrete statement, there is every reason with material for the repair of their to assume that such would be the case. The farmers, in common with all our people, have passed through a period of depression which impressed them more emphatically than any argument with the necessities of living more at home The power of refreshing and reviving than ever before. The Chronicle has shown from official figures that the farmers of this locality have bought only one-seventh as much corn this year as they bought last year. While this may have been exceptional, there is every reason to believe that the same policy has practically prevailed all over the South, and the farmers are planting more corn than ever before and are accordingly reducing their cotton acreage. It is not believed that to any considerable extent our farmers have been carried away by the recent advance and induced to increase their acreage from what it was their original intention to

> In addition to all this, it must be remembered that a season so favorable as the last will not, in all probability, occur agrin in a decade. It was well nigh perfect, so that all the uncertainties of the coming months are against the growth of cotton as compared with last year. These are some facts which the manipulators will do well to remember.

backs in alleged circulation. man who produces it, but it is a good They All Come Here basting frequently with the juice that tions and instructions which the ladies "Adjt. Gen. Watts has written to the and Youman in flagrante delictu, as ind so useful. Published by A. Mcmany greenbacks are seen in navy, department in Washington that thing for the human family, and so Folkstone, Ga., where his parents still APPLE DESSERT .- An elegant way to Dowell & Co., No. 4 West Fourteenth There were more excursions to Wilthe Naval Reserves will be ready to go live. He was a young man and had been greatly befriended by Baldwin, almost making his home at the latter's house and being treated as one of the family. Mrs. Baldwin is much younger than her and bring to justice the said John Dixon, circulation? The men who "cheap" money may be a bad thing mington last year than to any city on the out on a cruise about July, and that at alias Magnus Isham, and in case he flees or resists, after being called on and use apples for a dinner dessert or a street, New York. plate the gold and hoard it for in some respects for the man whose Atlantic coast, and from present indicaleast one hundred men and officers will luncheon is to remove the cores, steam lation manipulate the greengo on the cruise. Commander Pinck-That "Insocessible" Swamp. warned to surrender, to slay the said John Dixon, alias Magnus Isham. business it is to lend it; but it is a tions the record will be broken this seathem until tender, and then fill the for it is through the greenney expects to go to Beaufort to inquire into the desires of the Naval Reserves of hollow left by taking out the core with candied fruit. Select apples that are large and tart and have red skins. For son. While some of these excursions There are many amateur gunsters good thing for the human family. R. H. BUNTING, J. P. J. M. MCGOWAN, J. P. they get into the United States husband, and, in spite of the circum-"watching and waiting" for Dixon, alias leave but little money here, others con-Beaufort, General Watts expects the Coin money never becomes so stances, denies that she and Youman stances, denies that she and Youman were intimate. She says Youman was in her room to keep off burglars. Baldwin is about fifty years old, and very popular in Jacksonville. He came here from Cleveland, Ohio, where his father, who is said to be a millionaise, still lives. Besides being wealthy the Baldwins are prominently connected, the slayer of Youman being a nephew of ex-Senator H. B. Payne, of Ohio. ary and drain it of its gold. tribute very liberally to the tills of the department to arrange for the cruise at Isham, alias Slade, and that hundredthe filling in eight apples use four ounces of candid cherries and two of candied cheap that it does not render the merchants, and, in the aggregate, the once. The men are expected to provide their own mess gear, hammocks gear, Effect of Bioveles. of the silver is locked up to dollar reward. They all know that the world valuable service. amount spent during the season is quite the impression that the people omeapples. Chop the fruits and simmer murderer is "in the swamp," because A Richmond newspaper correspondent and cost of rations, which will be about large. Besides, it is a good thing for Wilin a half cupful of sugar and a cupful of they have seen him (in the distance). writes as follows of the effect of bicycles want it, have no use for it and 80 cents per man will be paid by the State. It will be fixed later on whether mington to have thousands of strangers water. Arrange the apples when cooked After dragging its slow length several times; but they all agree that the as visitors every Summer. on an ice cream dish or a chop plate; fill the centres heaping full of the fruit, draining it free from the syrup. Boil on livery stables and street cars : ore there is no need to coin through the courts for more than a the Reserves will spend their nights on swamp is "inaccessible"-and that it will "The bicycle has, I am told, reduced ore. About the only money Ice in Charleston. land or not. be as long as the outlaw persists' in year, the pension case of Judge Long, the livery stable business to about one actual circulation is the na-The people of Charleston can keer the syrup until thick as honey, flavor toting a musket and a shot-gun and an halt of what it was before the wheels ex-Senator H. B. Payne, of Ohio. P. M. W. Baldwin was a gallant Federal of Michigan, has been decided, and - Mr. J. R. Kenly, General bank note and the silver cerwith vanilla or good sherry, and baste cool at very moderate cost during the unknown quantity of dare-devil courage, became so popular. It has been a blow Commissioner Lochren has been sus-Manager of the Atlantic Coast Line, the apples with it. Serve cold with hot season. They have plenty of ice at . Take out the gold, green. barbed-wire fence, tweive feet high, be "built" around the swamp, that the artillery come out and "shell the woods," and that the amateur gunsters throw away their fowling-pieces and set bear traps for the outlaw in all the hog paths running into the swamp. The STAR ventures to suggest that a soldier, and prominent in G. A. R. cir-circles. He surrendered, but was re-leased on a bond for \$1,000, banker C. L. Engle and G. A. R. Commander Mcwhipped cream heaped around the ap-ples just before serving. tained. Judge Long had been drawwho left last evening for New York. and Treasury notes which are the following prices: By the ton, \$8.50. whence he sails for London on the 19th ing a pension of \$50 a month. After ed, and the silver which is At retail 100 pounds for 25 cents, 50 as a delegate to the International Rail-- Dr. A. J. DeRosset, who has the disability act was passed he sepounds for 15 cents, 25 pounds for 10 up in the Treasury vaults, Murray becoming surety. Youman was removed to the hospital, and is expected to die before morning. Mrs. Baldwin is bitter against her husband for shooting. Youman. way Congress, carries with him the best cents, 10 pounds for 5 cents. The daily been absent from the city several cured a re-rating and the pension was here is probably not half the wishes of his hosts of friends for a months, has returned, arriving last everaised to \$75 a month. The ground, output of the factories is about 110 tons, and the only ground on which this t of money in circulation and the only ground on which this goes from Maine. pleasant trip to "foreign shores," and a ning from New York with his health in the last year. There are now hun-dreds of lady riders here." safe return to his "native land." very much improved.

That was a peculiar meeting held in Raleigh Friday night to appoint delegates to the Memphis free and unlimited silver convention, and it

greenbacks which are kept on hand financial question is in throughout to yank the gold out of the Treasury. | the United States. When the editor of Butler's Caucasian and S. Otho Wilson, on one side, and Octavius Coke, Ed. Chambers Smith and B. C. Beckwith, on the other, "get together" on a political question (for that's what it is), well may we ask: "Where are we at?"

> Uncle Sam is pretty slow in paying up sometimes but he generally comes to time if he gets time enough. He recently made out a check for 35 cents, a balance due to an Albany, N. Y., man for over thirty years. Uncle Sam will save the money and be ahead that much, as the recipient of the check will have it framed and leave it as a curiosity for his posterity.

Mr. Edward Atkinson says the total cost of the dinner which he gave to fourteen persons in Washington recently, embracing some members of the cabinet, was only \$3 Here is a pointer to the politicians who contemplate giving "harmony dinners." They had better let out the contract to Mr. Atkinson, with his Aladdin Oven.

What sort of a cheek must a man have, or what opinion of the intelli gence of his fellow citizens must be have, when he will deliberately assert as Senator Sherman did in his Zanes ville speech, when speaking of the tariff, that "the foreigner pays the tax?" Sherman is cold but his cheek is immense.

Senator Carter, of Colorado, chair man of the Republican Nationa Committee, says he will not divorce himself from the Republican party. as reported, if it doesn't go for free silver. The denial was unnecessary They seldom do that way.

General Clarkson, of Iowa, when not industriously engaged in trying to keep cool, occupies himself in booming Senator Allison for the Presidential nomination. If a negative, do nothing record is what is wanted in a candidate Allison would-

It is said that the actual cost to the brewer of a barrel of beer which sells at from \$6 to \$9 is \$1. That's Pennsylvania beer, from which it seems that the beer industry is a tempting

the hands of Mayor Russ in which he defends himself against the statement made by Governor Carr that he had promised to remove the poles from the sidewalk in front offthe mansion. Mayor Russ says the fact is on record where shows what a muddled mess the Governor Carr made application to the Board of Aldermen last year asking permission to make improvements on the same sidewalks where the poles now

stand. The city charter says the street is 66 feet wide. A measurement shows the sidewalks to be included.

Mr. Mid. Leach who presided over the silver meeting last night, has not appointed the delegates —fifteen—to the Memphis Convention. He says he will not make the appointments until next week. It is interesting to know whether he will name populists on the delegaion or not

Ex-Judge Shepherd delivered the address at the Raleigh Male Academy yesterday. The subject of his address was Trut Col. Jule Carr is expected in the city to-day. The date of holding the State Fair will be decided upon. The different committees will also be named. The Renfro Inn at Mount Airy was destroyed by fire early this morning

The guests of the house escaped with very little of their effects. Capt. W. H. Pemberton, conductor on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad, lost his clother, money and watch.

Home Made Supplies It is such facts as are contained in the annexed paragraph, taken from the Wadesboro Messenger, that furnish proof positive that the Southern farmer is recovering his horse sense :

"Last Friday there were at least 1,000 bushels of corn and meal brought to Wadesboro on wagons. The most of it came from Stanly county. The corn sold tor from 65 to 671 cents per bushel. "In this connection, it is a fact that

not a bushel of corn has been shipped to this market from abroad this year, and there will not be, as there is the greatest plenty of the home made article in the country to supply all the wants of our

Colored Episcopal Ministers.

The Charlotte News of the 6th says: Messrs. J. E. King, T. J. Bailey and Eugene Henderson, all graduates of White Hall, an Episcopal institution in Washington for the education of colored candidates for the ministry, will be ordained at St Michael's Church, city, next Sunday morning, by Bishop Chesire, The white people of the city are invited to attend the interesting exercises. King was for a long time a barber in Charlotte and has the respect of all our people. He will probably be given a church in Ra-

Death of Mr. Samuel Davis,

Mr. Samuel Davis, an old and esteemed citizen of Wilmington, died vesterday morning, at his residence in

S. C. Horse Marines.

ared to be inclined to do as much wor as possible. His charge to the grand jury, of which Dr. W. L. Steele is foreman, was a plain straightforward instruction of responsibilities and duties."

The STAR is glad to see this statement, and hopes his Honor will keep "sober as a Judge" hereafter. And if he finds he cannot control himself and must go to the bar, then he ought to retire rom the bench.

The Quarantine Station.

It appears now that there will be bu little further delay about getting to work on the quarantine station near South port. The Supervising Architect of the Government advertises in the STAR this morning for proposals for all the labor and materials required for the wharf buildings, &c., and all bids must be in by the 19th inst. Drawings and specifications are all ready, and copies may be had of Wm. Martin Aiken, Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C., or at the office of the Custo dian of the U.S. Marine Hospital, Wi

mington. The people of this city are greatly in terested in this matter, and will be glad to know that they will soon have a quarantine station equipped in the very best manner.

Wilson Sensation.

A passenger who came in on the A. C L, train from the North yesterday afternoon gave a STAR reporter an account of a sensational affair that occurred in Wilson Thursday. About 8:80 p. m. Mr Will C. Gorham, a respected citizen of the town, went into the rear of the banking house of Messrs. Branch & Co., drew a pistol and attempted to kill himsel He fired three shots, only one of which took effect, inflicting a slight wound in the head. He then went to a hotel, registered, and took a room. In a short time some of his friends called on him

at the hotel when he made a violent attack on them, knocking one or two of them down with a chair Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Gor ham, who, it is thought, was laboring

under temporary mental aberration. He had become quiet yesterday, and it is hoped he will soon recover.

\$12,000 DAMAGES

warded by a Jury in a Suit Against th Weldon and Petersburg Bailroad Co. [Special Star Correspondence.]

WELDON, June 6, 1895. The case of W. E. Daniel administrator upon the estate of the late C. D. Key vs. the Petersburg & Weldon Railroa Company, was tried at Halifax this week and the jury gave twelve thousand damages in favor of the plaintiff. The nature of this case is that John F. Lifsey, agent at Garysburg, shot and killed Key in the depot of said railroad company in January, 1883.

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

BAKED STUFFED HAM .-- Wash the ham well, put in a pot of hot water and let it boil three hours. When nearly cold take off the skin, make a rich dressing of

ery seed, one of ground sage, one of man, whom he found in bed with Mrs. BOOK NOTICES. become "cheap," as the phrase goes, thyme, a plentiful supply of pepper, and salt to take. Make deep incisions in the New Hanover county. long time of the city circ ation of the Baldwin. He then shot at his wife and John Dixon, alias Magnus Isham, you ay in cellars and garrets, but | but only an absolute drug of either MORNING STAR. The it seral will take are hereby forthwith required to surren. Two very beautiful numbers are The missing her concluded not to kill her, ham and fill them with the dressing in der yourself to the lawful authority of would make it so cheap as to be place this morning at 9 c ock, from the Album of Fashion and La Mode de Paris such a way that when cut each slice may but forced her to call in the neighbors. money-handlers who buy and worthless. But the cheaper money First Presbyterian Churc' the county of New Hanover, and the for July. Each contains the customary not allowing her to dress, so that they have some of the dressing in it. Beat for the profit there is in it. As is consistent with a reasonable value, sheriff of the State and county aforesaid might see the circumstances under which he had shot Youman. Baldtwo eggs well, mix with cracker crumbs nine colored figures, with many plain is hereby empowered and required to and spread over the top, then sprinkle of the circulation it doesn't the better. Cheap food may be a figures, showing the styles of dress, and take such power and use such means as The Columbia correspondent of the over that a little brown sugar. Bake win had been out of town and re-There are \$346,000,000 of bad thing in some respects for the one in that commonwealth. also the lessons, patterns, with descripmay be necessary to apprehend and News and Courier writes: turned unexpectedly, finding his wife slowly for two and a half or three hours, capture] said John Dixon, alias Magnus Isham, and any and all citizens are hereby empowered to capture, arrest

o'clock when Slade came in and shot

Kingdon Best was sitting on a bench in front of the store when Slade came up The murderer of Lee Jones is still at with his gun, shot Jones and ran off arge, although he is known to be lurk-Called out to Slade not to shoot. ing in the neighborhood of a swamp on Flora Jones testified : Am the wife Lee Jones. Was lying on the front por the west side cf Northeast river, of the house next the store shortly aft a few miles from the city. Yes-11 o'clock Wednesday night, when I saw terday afternoon, a yonng man came a man running towards the store; saw something in his hands, but could no into the city and reported to tell what it was-a gun or a stick-until the Chief of Police that he had seen the he put it up to his face. I cried out, Oh. outlaw in a certain swamp near the "Nig-Leel Oh, Lee! Mag is going to shoot ger Head" road while on his way to you! and then the gun fired. Mag

town. A posse was at once sent out in turned around and ran off in a bent position. earch of the murderer and up to a late Jno. C. Davis. colored, testified that hour last night had not returned. at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, he, The coroner's jury charged with the with several other men, was working on vestigation of the killing of Robt. Lee a float at Parsley's mill getting up sawlones (colored) Wednesday night last, logs; saw Lee Jones leave his float and met yesterday morning pursuant to adgo towards the one on which Magnus journment Thursday afternoon, and rewas working, and they quarrelled; saw ceived the report of Dr. J. C. Shepard, as Magnus advancing towards Lee with a follows:

piece of iron pipe. Lee was walking Report of autopsy on body of Robbackwards, and said, "stand back." ert Lee Jones, Wilmington, June 6, 1895. Lee went off telling me he was going to The result of the autopsy made by me get out a warrant. After Lee left I told on the body of Robert Lee Jones, col-Magnus that Lee was going to have him arrested. Magnus said, "I don't care ored, on yesterday, June 6th, 1895, in this city, is as follows : if he does. If Lee fools with me, I will The body of the deceased, viewed yessend him to h-l.

erday, was pierced with a great number Ellis Patrick and Wm. Howard also of small holes in the region of the liver. testified to Jones coming on the float stomach and chest. On opening the and Magnus ordering him to leave, tellbody, I found the lungs perforated in ing him he came there to steal, as he many places. I also found the heart perlways did, and threatening to kill him. forated in eight places by shot about the The members of the jury empanelled size of duck shot. I found a large quan-

by Coroner Jacobs are W. H. Gerken, tity of blood in the cavity of the chest. Willie A. Fulford (white), Samuel Benwhich came from internal hemorrhage nett, Chas. Haines, H. B. Green and from the above described wounds of the Monroe Byrd (colored), heart and lungs and was the cause of death.

Early yesterday morning Sheriff Elijah Hewlette applied to Lieut. J. C. Morri-son of the Naval Reserves to borrow six Lee magazine rifles and one of the Nantucket's boats for a posse to go in pursuit of the murderer. Lieut. Morrison at once replied to the Sheriff that he was willing to do anything in his power to aid in the capture and the posse was armed at one o'clock and left in the Nantucket's fleetest boat for a point

where it was said the murderer would be Justices R. H. Bunting and J. M. Mcat 2.80 p. m. They returned at 6 o'clock last evening, leaving part of the posse on Gowan on affidavit by J. P. Flynn, issued guard. The posse was as follows: Depa proclamation of outlawry against uty Sheriffs Wash W. King and Mose-Dixon yesterday at 10 a. m., as follows: ley, Police Officers Kuhl, Gore, Hewlette and McDuffy.

Mr. W. J. Brown, who works at Pike's mills, it is reported, said that Slade met Before R. H. Bunting, J. M. McGowan, him over the river early yesterday morning and asked him to come to town and ascertain whether or not Jones was dead. Flynn, who, being sworn, deposes and says: That he is informed and believed and meet him again at 2.30 o'clock.

The last heard from the murderer was that John Dixon alias Magnus Isham did yesterday evening, when he sent to a on the 6th day of June, 1895, in New Hanwoman in the city to bring him some over county, murder Robert Lee Jones by clothes and provisions.

shooting him with a gun, Affiant fur-The County Commissioners have of ther deposes and says that said John Dixon alias Magnus Isham since said murder has fled from justice, conceals fered a hundred dollars reward for his capture and circulated hand-bills to that effect.

himself and evades arrest and service of Slade is said to have taken refuge in a the usual process of law, and that he is swamp on the Point Peter side of thestill so. river near Meares Bluff, and it is expect-Sworn and subscribed to before us this ed that he will try to make his way to his 7th day of June, 1895. old home near Long Creek in Pender, or

mation of Outlawry Against the Murderer, Who is Said to be in a Swamp Near the City.

> AN EXPEDITION LEFT KEY WEST THURSDAY FOR CUBA.

Two Hundred and Minety Men, Weil Equipped and Armed-Expected to Land at Nusvitas and Join Gomes in an Attack on Puerto Frincipe

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

JACKSONVILLE, June 8.- A cablegram to the Times-Union from Key West Fla., says: The Times Union correspondent is informed that an expedition left on Thursday about mid-day, composed of two hundred and ninety men, commanded by Roloff and Sanchez. It is not positively known where the expedition will land. The supposition is it will land at Nuevitas and join Gomez in an attack on Puerto Principe. The expidition consists of 286 white and four colored men, and is well equipped, having 600 rifles, two cannon of the latest make and a torpedo machine and ammunition to last six months, and also four well posted guides, one for each section of the country. It is also accompanied by a prominent Cuban physician and an assistant and a a sanitary corps of fourteen, well supplied with medicines. The majority are all young men, all members of leading familles on the island Cuba. The revolu-

tionists expect news of the landing by

carrier-pigeons, with which the expedition is supplied. A special to the Times-Union from Fernandina, Florida, says : Nothing further has been seen of the man.of-war which was sighted off Cumberland Sound yesterday by Capt. Woodruff. She was steaming south at the time and has no doubt run down into- Southern Florida waters. That she was watching Fernan-The jury thereupon rendered a verdict dina harbor and the coast of Florida cannot be doubted. There was a story "that the deceased, Robert Lee Jones, came to his death by gunshot wounds afloat here this morning that the cruiser inflicted by the hands of Magnus Isham, had sent a launch into Cumberland Sound which had been stopped at the quarantine station. There is no probability that any Spanish vessel or its boats would make any such attempt, knowing how the Infanta Isabella was treated at Tampa. The Cubans have gone and N. B. Borden is still absent. His yacht was seen last night in Cumberland Sound. The customs officers say Borden's yacht has not cleared for any port and the statement that he is away from Fernandina for a Sunday trip is no doubt correct. Matters here are quiet to-night with practically no new developments.

SENSATIONAL SHOOTING

YESTERDAY MORNING AT JACKSON-VILLE. FLORIDA.

An Outraged Husband Shoots His Wife's Paramour-The Latter Mortally Wounded -All the Parties Prominent and Popular in Society.

By Telegraph to the Morning htar.

this city, aged 67 years. Mr. Davis had R. H. BUNTING, J. P. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., June 8 .- P. M. upon the supply of either, and the deone loaf of baker's bread, three large will go to Georgia, where he once worked as a turpentine hand. I. M. MCGOWAN, I. P. been an invalid for some time past, and W. Baldwin at 4 o'clock this morning onions chopped fine, one large tablemand for either. Either gold or sil-PROCLAMATION. for several years was engaged in no shot and fatally wounded Andrew Youspoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of celver might become so abundant as to STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. active business. He had charge for a fill the bill.

CUBAN REVOLUTIONISTS