

vessels of this country and then many times repaid by the impersit would give to our commerce the wealth it would bring. Since this scheme began to be serisy discussed in this country mchmen took hold of the Panama al a much more formidable work, which they had the indirect co ration of the French Government after it had been apparently ned by bad and dishonest manment, took hold of it again and with English support, as aled, pushing it to completion. his is a most colossal undertaking,

metrating a mountain range where mense cuts must be made through id stone and millions of tons of ravated matter removed. And colossal as this scheme is, and atly as it will be, these European pitalists have undertaken it with expectation of making money t of it. It will cost twice and maps three ti nes as much as the uragui ofnal will at its highest timate, but the capitalists who are tting their money in it did so after uture deliberation, upon the contion that it would pay them well. With only one canal there is little abt of tha ; with two there may some doubt, and this accounts in it, at least, for the scheming by ties interested in that work to tobstacles in the way of the Nicathe canal to prevent its construcand a traitor, and so generally n. This is one of the motives, as remarked a few days ago, which fuenced those Englishmen who are id to have secured from the Nica Yuan Government a thirty years mcession for the exclusive navigaa of Lake Nicaragua and the San an river, both of which are to be its of the canal as surveyed. haps he is sorry he wasn't. Recip. With this canal open to our ships South would sell cotton, corn, ex chief the Major charitably exmber, iron and tobacco enough to presses the opinion that the Gove people on and within the Pacific main a few years after we had got lanced and may shortly need the trade fully started to pay for the ministering care of Dr. Kirby, of the

anal, leaving out of consideration trade done by other sections. his is from a purely commercial adpoint But viewed from a military stand

bint it is equally if not more im. ortant. In a military way the world moving very rapidly, for the naof the State and very few anywhere ons are arming themselves as they ever did before either to be repared for a coming mighty ash which seems to be anupated, or to avert the clash the stupendous preparations make in the Caucasian, the future, as ade to meet it. It the old orof things had continued and we

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the other for the Pacific, and canals | 586,000,000 and 593,000,000 bushels, are cheaper, and more cheaply kept provided nothing happens to injure up than navies. At the rate at the crop This is between 30,000,which Japan is now building war- 000 and 50,000,000 bushels more ships, and the very best of ships, too, than the present crop. This in the equal and some of them superior to | face, too, of the fact that the reports anything in European or American from the crops in Argentina and navies, in a few years she will be India, indicate fair crops in both of second only to England both in the these countries, reducing the amount number and the grade of her warthat will be needed from this counships. Doesn't this furnish a potent try. If there had been no increase argument for speedy action by this of acreage, there is little probability Government to secure the construcof high prices next year to bear any tion of that canal with as little decomparison with the prices of this

> year, but with this increase of acreage, and the fair prospects of good crops in other wheat growing countries, the probability is still less.

lay as possible? As we see it, it does.

MINOR MENTION.

Insane Asylum. Marshall Mott, in

response to the assertion that he was

pertaining to the big chiefs and the

Things are approaching an interesting stage in the Republican wig-There is a competition war on bewam, where the chiefs, in scalping tween two Kansas city justices of the mood, have begun to give the public peace in the marrying business. One their respective estimates of each of them has been taking business other. Major Grant, of Wayne, who away from the other by low charges, was one of Governor Russell's erstand now the other has bristled up and while principal horn tooters and offers to do the knot-tying gratis and boosters, who is also largely responthrow in a couple of theatre tickets to boot. With such inducements sible for his nomination, has desertthere is no reason why he shouldn't ed his chief and has been speaking to the newspapers in a very uncomdo a smashing tying business.

plimentary way about him. In do-The New York Sun which not ing so he incidentally remarked that shines for Tracy, rises to remark Marshall Mott was the only Repubthat the "election of George would lican in the Western part of the State give a tremendous shock to the that he knew of who was standing credit of this city." Bat it would by the Governor. Responding to give a still more tremendous shock Major Grant's remarks on him the to Boss Platt and his co-labotating Governor denounces him as a sneak machinists, including the Sun.

cussed that his long residence in one King Oscar of Sweden is not only county is a striking attestation of the a very popular King, but a very democratic sort of a fellow. Regenerosity and tolerance of that cently his admirers presented him community, from which we with a purse of 220,000 crowns. He infer that the Governor thinks it somewhat wonderful that his former took the money, but will use it checking tubercular diseases in Sweden. devoted supporter and horn tooter

wasn't banished or lynched. Per-St. Louis river men are going to compete with the railroads by estabrocating the kind expressions of his lishing lines of big steel barges and carrying grain from St. Louis to New Orleans for three cents a ernor is becoming mentally unbalbushel. They contemplate no difficulty in floating their stock.

The Dry Goods Economist says some of the New England cotton manufacturers are now making ex-Russell's only friend, jumps on

periments with a view to using some Grant and says he doesn't agree with Russell, which, according to of their machinery in the manufac-Grant, leaves the Governor without ture of silk. any friends at all in the Western part The mariners on the big lakes up North are having considerable diffi.

else. With these mutual tributes of culty navigating them in consequence esteem and admiration, supplementof the immense volumes of smoke ed by the reminiscences in Sotho caused by burning forests in Wis-Wilson's Hayseeder, and the occaconsin sional remarks that Mr. Butler may

The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse broke the record from New York to at the latter place he was arrested little chiefs in the Republican and Southampton by eighteen hours, and and landed in jail by Deputy Sheriff

W. E. Worth & Co. vs. The California Fruit Transportation Company, Non concerned.

Wednesday.

Jessie R. Strauss, executrix, etc., vs. City of Wilmington. Time allowed to file answer. The Batterick Pablishing Company Assistant Register of Deeds Manly limited) vs. C. W. Polyogt & Co. Time exhibited receipt for \$30.40, the amount allowed to file answer. due the county from 89 marriage Edward Highsmith vs. City of Willicenses issued by him. mington. Juigment for plaintiff. The travelling expenses of New Han-The Wendish Mulhauser Brewing over patients to the Eastern Hospital at Company vs. Louis Weil. Time allow-Goldsboro were ordered paid, itemized ed to file pleadings. statements having been furnished by Hiram Moore vs. Wilmington Sea-Daniel Reid, steward. The Board took a recess till 2 80 p.m.

coast Railroad Company. Time allowed to file answer. Allan Rutherford vs. D. L. Russell Time allowed to file answer. H L. Levering vs. Adrian & Vollers.

suit.

Judgment. Armour Packing Company vs. G. W. Williams, et al. Sixty days allowed defendant to file answer as of this term. F. H. Blodgett vs. Union Construction Company. Ordered that the judgment heretofore made be stricken out. James F. Post vs. C. F. Von Kampen Heard on report of referee, and judgment against plaintiff for cost and an allowance for referee were signed. In the case of T. B. Barnett vs. W., N & N. Railway Company, argument by

counsel on motion for a new trial was heard, but motion was overruled and judgment given. As appeal was taken, but notice of appeal was waived and dozen. bond fixed at \$25. Thirty days were allowed defendant to make out statepeck; Irish potatoes, 85c per peck; tomament of case on appeal, and thirty days toes, 5 to 10c per quart; collards, 5c per thereafter were allowed plaintiff to make head; field peas. 5c per quart; butter

counter statement. beans, 8c per quart; string beans, 21/20 By request of counsel the finding of per quart; onions, 5 to 10c per quart; facts in the case of the City of Wilmington vs. Mrs. R. C. Stolter et al., and the judgment may be signed and filed at Chambers and out of term as of this peck. term.

It was ordered by the Court that Jno. D. Bellamy and A. M. Waddell, special commissioners, be allowed \$100 each, and A. M. Waddell, special master, alsage, 10c. owed \$50; all on account of fees in the McD. Tate vs. Bank of New Hanover natter. At 5 45 o'clock Court took a recess

shrimps, 10c per quart. until 9 o'clock, at which time adjournment was taken for the term. 80: per peck; pears, 40c per peck.

THE CRIMINAL COURT Will Converse in Wilmington To-morrow

chickens, 80 to 85c. One Oapital Case on the Galendar. The Criminal Court convenes to morrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Court House, Judge Thos. H. Satton presiding, and M. C. Richardson, Esq., bunch. solicitor. There are several cases of importance to be disposed of at this term. among which is one capital felony case, George Johnson, colored, a native of South Carolina, will be placed on trial for his life. Johnson is charged with feloniously assaulting a colored girl on the afternoon of July 24th last, between this city and Meares' Bluff; and it was

Grove, 60c per gallon. witnessing the performance of a genuine up to-date circus-John Robinson and Franklin Brothers' great combination

his relatives at Summerville, S. C. was returned for the signature of the school committeemen in the district

THE CITY MARKETS

Well Supplied Yesterday-New Biver Oys-

ters Coming in Pleatifully-Other

Ohoice Edibles.

The supply of vegetables and other

articles of food was better and more

varied yesterday on the city markets

han it has been in some time. Oysters

are beginning to come in freely, though

the weather was too warm for them to

be in good demand yesterday. There

was a good assortment of fish, also plen-

mington, and is described as of medium height, fair complexion, light moustache The claim of Deputy Sheriff Flynn and weight about 140 pounds. He had for compensation for his services in the the appearance of a man about 28 or 30 years of age, and although well dressed arrest of Simon Prince was postponed had no baggage. for action till next meeting.

False Report.

In this week's Pender Star appears the following: "Wilmington is threatened with an

local papers are trying to suppress the fact, there are between twenty and thirty cases now and new cases almost daily." A STAR representative yesterday afternoon called at the office of Dr. W. D. McMillan, Superintendent of Health, and was informed by Dr. McMillan that there was no truth whatever in the above

epidemic of scarlet fever. Although the

article; that there is at present no epidemic of scarlet fever in the city, nor is there any likelihood of there being an epidemic. The record in the office shows that there are now only five cases of scarlet fever and four of diphtheria existing in the city; all of which are quarantined

THE STATE FAIR.

In Invitation Extended to President Me Kinley to Attend. [Special Star Telegram.]

ty of fresh pork and sausage. Of vege-RALEIGH, N. C., October 7 .- Presi tables, tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce, butter dent R. H. Battle, of the State Fair beans and turnips were a few of the goes to Washington Saturday to extend varieties in most general demand. E2gs President McKinley an invitation to atare lower than they were a week or so end the State Fair. J. E. Boyd, Gen. ago, and sold yesterday for 15 cents per Cox and President Battle will extend a personal invitation to the President to Vegetables-Sweet potatoes, 15c per be present Wednesday and Thursday.

THE RICE CROP.

The Weekly Statem nt Issued by Meser Dan Talmage's Sons & Co. Messrs. Dan Talmage's Sons & Co.

cabbage, 5 to 10c each; turnips, 5c per bunch; roasting ears. 20c per dozen; letrice crop : tuce, 5c per head; bell peppers, \$20c per The demand for rice during the past week was rather irregular, but in the ag-Meats-Steak, loin, 12%c; round, 10c; gregate footed up quite equal to its preecessor. That stocks in all distributing

chuck beef, 6 to 7c; stew, 5 to 6c; mutcentres are light is evidenced by the perton, 10 to 121/c; veal, 10 to 121/c; emptory instructions for immediate tongue, 191 to 15c; fresh pork, 10c; saushipment of all orders. In the matter of stock the market is better supplied, but the most desirable selections are only Clams, Crabs and Shrimps-Clams,

15c per quart; soft crabs, 80 to 40c per dozen; channel crabs, 10: per dozen;

tained at former range. Fruit-Grapes, 20c per peck; apples, In New Orleans the assortment has

Poultry-Grown towls, 25 to 85c each prices are firm. Spring chickens, 15 to 80c each; dressed

strong markets. Latest advices from Fish-September mullets, 10 to 15 per bunch; drum, 15c each; pig fish, 15c per bunch; blue fish, 15c per bunch; spots, 15c per bunch; flounders, 10c per erage of previous years.

> wise influencing the course of rice for the present.

Louisiana crop movement to date : Receipts 229 690 rough, inclusive of amount carried over; last year 884 500 sacks; sales, cleaned (estimated) 29,765 barrels; last year 48,750 barrels; offerings light

> cleaned, 6,275 barrels; sales, 5,860. Steady demand at former range of

not more than two-thirds of a "crop of either has been made. A good rain, The deceased was a stranger in Wilwhenever it comes, will be most welcome.

Death of an Estimable Lady.

of the repairs needed by the present Miss Sophia Andrews, who had relawooden dry docks on the Atlantic coast tives and many friends and acquainin order to make them immediately tances in Wilmington, died last available for naval uses. The board rec-Wednesday morning suddenly at her ommends that all of these docks, five in number, viz: Two at New York, one at home near Carver's Creek, Bladen League Island, one at Norfolk and one county. The deceased was a sister of at Port Royal, S. C., be fitted with conthe late Dr. Wm. Andrews, and about crete entrances in place of those of tim-70 years of age. She was long a member ber. and that other alterations consequent upon this change be made as deof the Presbyterian church and noted scribed in the report, mainly in the difor her Christian piety and benevolence.

rection of enlarging the capacity of the docks and of making repairs of such a CUBANS CROSS THE TROCHA. nature as to look to the gradual transformation of the docks into solid con-The Soldiers Who Accomplished This Ar crete docks of full capacity. The esti-

WASHINGTON, October

Long to-day made public the report of

the special naval board charged with

the duty of reporting upon the extent

RAILROAD TRAFFIC.

Meeting of Representatives of Southeastern

Lines to Be Held in Olosinnati Thurs-

day.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

CHICAGO, October 9 .- A call was is-

sued to day for a meeting of the South-

eastern lines to be held in Cincinnati,

October 14th, for the purpose of consid-

There is little likelihood that the roads

willing to take action that might result

in the loss of any greater portion of it to

them. It is likely that a meeting of the

traffic officials of the eastern roads will

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9.—Secretar

Said To Be Commanded By Garois. mated cost of these repairs is about [Copyrighted by James Gordon Bennett, 1897.] \$240,000 each. [Special to the Baltimore Sun,]

HAVANA. CUBA. October. 8-A

arge body of Cuban rebels has succeeded in forcing a passage through the Jucaro-Moron trccha, in Camaguey. This invading army, which comes from the east, is said to be commanded by Gen. Calixto Garcia. Gen. Maximo Gomez, who a short time ago crossed the trocha from the west, is believed to have joined Garcia's forces in Camaguey. It is said that the Cubin forces consist

ering Winter tourist rates and the points of the Oriental Infantry, the Camaguey to which they shall be applied. Cavalry and three batteries The Cubans, flushed by their recent running east from Chicago will follow capture of Victoria de las Tunas, where the action of the Northern roads and they seized a thousand rifles. more than raise the rates on eastbound grain and million cartridges, two Krupp guns our. They are of the opinion that too and five hundred shells, will probably much of this traffic has been going east carry the bulk of their army to the westby the northern routes and they are not

ANOTHER BLUE BEARD.

Confesses the Murder of Fourteen Wives Showad Pour Human Bars.

Steamer Rosal e Brought 139 Pasrengers and About \$12,000 in Gold.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

SEATTLE, WASH., October 9 .- The steamer Rosalie arrived here to night from Skaguay and Dyea, Alaska. The Rosalie brought down 185 passengers, most of them coming from Ska-

guay. Among the passengers were six from Dawson City, who came out over the Dalton trail. They were Pat Calvin and wife, Charles Thebo, C. E. Garrish, C. H. Davis and a man named Bede. They had about \$12,000 in nuggets between them. They left Dawson August 29th, and arrived at Paine's Mussion September 28d. They report that rich strikes, have been made on Hunker creek, which is as rich as the bonanza of Eldorado.

The total output this year will exceed any estimate ever made. The Rosalie reports everything quiet at - Skaguay. Many miners have completed cabins in which to winter and others are caching their supplies preparatory to leaving till next Spring, when they will again try the pass.

FIRE AT BENNETTSVILLE.

the Business Portion Burned-Loss Estimated at \$15,000.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star,

CHARLESTON, S. C., October 9 .- A special to the News and Courier reports

world. obtained by engaging in advance of ar-CONFEDERATE VETERANS' DAY. Advices from the South note sharp denand at Charleston with prices mainenlarged, but as the quantity is limited, Cables from abroad note generally North Carolina State Fair managers to

the rice-producing countries continue to corroborate the almost undoubted expectation that the European supply is sure to fall considerably short of the av-The strong position of wheat is like-

Oysters-New River, \$1 00 per gallon; Stump Sound, 75c per gallon; Myrtle Talmage, New Orleans, telegraphs

Bobinson and Franklin Bros.'s Circus. On the first of next month the folks of Wilmington will have the pleasure of and firmly held. Talmage, Charleston, telegraphs Caro-

ina crop movement to date : Receipts. circus. This circus is a descendant of

ave the following to say regarding the

ern provinces.

ROTTERDAM, October, 8-A man named Gustave Muller has surrendered to the city police, confessing the murder of his wife and child. As proof o the truth of his confession he produced from his pocket four human ears.

The police, on searching his house, ound the two bodies. Subsequently he confessed that he had also killed his parents, multilating their remains in the

same fashion and then he made the astonishing 'statement that he had similarly disposed of fourteen wives whom he had married in various parts of the

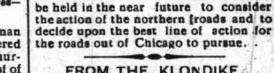
Office of Adjutant L. O'B. Branch, Camp No 515. U.C. V.

RALEIGH, N. C., October, 1897. COMRADES-It is the desire of the

make Wednesday, October 20, 1897, Confederate Veterans' Day, when the portrait of Z. B Vance, Harry K. Burgwyn and John R. Lane, Colonels of the 86th Regiment North Carolina State Troops in the war for Southern independence, will be formally presented to the State of North Carolina at the State Fair grounds. This work of art will be presented, on the part of friends of these gallant officers, by Mr. John Burgwyn McRae, of Jackson, N. C., and the reception speech will be made by the Hon.

Walter A. Montgomery, Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court. For the purpose of making the necessary arrangements, the matter has been placed in the hands of L. O'B. Branch Camp at Raleigh, and it has been agreed that all Confederate Veterans will be admitted free to the grounds on that day.

FROM THE KLONDIKE.



ve, martial nation has rom a civilization hoary and that young creation, is in it achievements, is o the iront to combat for y on the seas with nations d mighty navies and great marines when she didn't ip of any kind. That young rejuvenated old power in hich is rapidly becoming to to ocean what England is to thic, mistress on the waves s progress and her develop growing strength on the a matter of much import us. We have been on ex	void of gaiety.	As a record breaker both ways she is a success. That Austrian woman who in her attempts to commit suicide cut off a piece of her tongue, didn't succeed, but it was a cruel infliction for a woman to put upon herself. They are boring a deep artesian well in Pittsburg to test the tempera- ture under that town. Perhaps they are trying to find out if Hades is as near . Pittsburg as Sam Jones says it is. Gen. McIntosh of the Northwest Territory is waiting until some fellow finds the North pole, and then he will step forward and claim it. He says he owns it. Kaiser William smokes clgarettes. We knew there was something the matter with him, and now we under-	Johnson, the accused, was arraigned at the last term of the Criminal Court, in progress at the time the alleged assault was made, and plead not guilty. City Tax Oollections. The tax books in the office of the City Tax Collector show that at the close of business in his office last Friday the collections from the real estate tax book of 1897, from September 1st, 1897, when the tax book was "turned over" to the tax collector by the tax lister, ex- ceed the collections from the real estate tax book of 1898 for a like period in that year by the sum of \$8,\$14.16, although the rate of taxation tor 1897 is only 1½ per cent., as against 1½ per cent. for 1896, 	<ul> <li>International and the second second</li></ul>	Buyers and sellers were apart vester- day on cotton and there were no trans- actions. Six and one-sixteenth cents was offered, but those who had the staple to sell wanted six and one-eighth cents and wouldn't let it go for less. The quotation at both Savannah and Charles- ton yesterday was only 5%. The receipts yesterday fell somewhat under the receipts for the correspond- ing day of last year, being 3.090 bales, against 3,341. Died at Four O'clock Yesterday Aftersoon. The STAR regrets exceedingly to an- nounce the death of the little son of Mr A. H. Brenner, agent here for Capt. J H. Sloap. He passed away yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the age of two and one-half years. The grief stricken parents left with the remains last even-	J. C. BIRDSONG, Adjutant. A Common Experience. Scene I — Mr. Johnson is obliged to give up work, remain in the bouse and take care of himself on account of a dread- rul scrofula sore on one of his limbs. Scene II — Mr. Johnson reads a testimo- nial which tells of scrofulous troubles cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. He re- solves to try it sends for a bottle and begins taking it. Scene III.—Mr. Johnson has taken six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. His scrofula sore is cured. He is feeling • stronger, has a good appetite and is able to attend to his work. He writes a'testimonial telling of his experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla and recom-	ness portion of Bennettsville, Mariboro county, this State. The estimated loss is \$15,000, and the estimated insurance \$3,800. Col. C. S. McCall was the heavi-	
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