Har Grad anti-Tan Stan	COTTON MANUFACTURING IN	MAMMOTH INDUSTRY	Westbrooks, with the development of	berries having gone forward from Bocky Point April 9th and the first	DROWNING HIS FATE	SAPT. GLENN IN RALEIGH.	SUCCUMBED TO HIS INJURIES.
The Weekly Star.	NORTH CAROLINA.	MAMMUTH MUUSIKI.		Rocky Point April 9th and the first refrigerator car from Ohadbourn	DROWNING IIS TATA	Given an Ovation Upon His Arrival There	Benlie House Quest Burned Two Months
20 million and a second	It is estimated that the co'ton		Reports Submitted Yesterday.	April 16th. The season closed with	The state of the sead Bernard In	Yesterday-Speeck Last Night.	Ago Died Here Sanday Morning,
WILLIAM H. BEENARD	crop of the South this year will be	Eighth Annual Meeting of East		the last refrigerator car from Mit.	Finding of Horse and Buggy in	[Special Star Telegram.]	Mr. A. S. Kemp, a prominent
Editor and Proprietor.	12,000,000 bales but owing to the	Carolina Fruit and Truck		Olive May 37th, giving the terri-	the Northeast River Un-	RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 17Capt. R.	young business man of Elizabethtown,
	increased consumption of cotton			tory only 48 days of shipping, com- pared with 89 days the season before.	veils a Mystery.	B. Glenn, the next Governor of North	N. C., died at 1 o'clock Sunday morn-
RIDAY, AUG. 19, 1904.	throughout the world every bale of	Growers' Association.		During the season 3,158 refrigerator		Carolina, was royally entertained by	ing at the James Walker Memorial Hospital. About two months ago Mr
	it will be required for consump-	CAUCHT THE RANGE	past year; its organization and the five	cars were shipped in 41 days against	WHERE IS THE OCCUPANT?	the Parker-Glenn Club of Wake county here today. He was here to	Kemp came to Wilmington and was
National Democratic Ticket.	tion.	WAS HELD HERE YESTERDAY.	regular and special meetings in Wil-	only 1,975 cars in 68 days in 1908. The	WILCKE IS THE OCCUTANT	discuss the issues of the campaign in	a guest fat the Bonitz Hotel. At 1
	In the last ten years the increased		mington during the year; the re-elec-	notable shipping event of the season	Supposed That R. H. Butler, Travelling	Metropolitan Hall to-night. He was	o'clock that night some of the guesi
For President :	consumption of cotton in Europe	Annual Reports Show Spiendid Develop-	tion of Mr. Bauman as shipping agent and the establishment of headquarters	was the movement of \$33 loaded cars	Mas, West to Watery Grave Near	met at union station at 11 o'clock this morning by officers of the club, State	were awakened by loud screams com
ALTON B. PARKER,	has been 24 per cent., and in the Northern States of the United	ment-wantenees al myberra man	in the Masonic Temple, this city; the	on May 10ib, of which number 112 were from the Chadbourn section, 102	Gastie tiaynes Last Week-	officials and officers of the city and	ing from Mr. Kemp's room, and, run
of New York.	States 29 per cent., and in the	Wittentiniat Debarment-Inc	acceptance of J. O. Carr, Esq., as at-	from the W: & W. and A. & Y. terri-	Papers Identify the Man.	county and escorted in an elaborate procession via the State capitol up	ning in, found the young man's cloil ing on fire. The lamp bad not bee
For V ce-President :	Southern States 266 per cent. Last	Election of Officers, Etc.	torney of the Association. The ques-	tory, all loaded with strawberries,	e apers meaning the man		burning, but a full box of matche
HENRY G. DAVIS,	year 7,100,292 spindles in the South		tion of the duty of two cents a pound	while 18 cars of berries and vegetables	Drowning was undoubtedly the fate	where he is being entertained. The coach in which the next Governor	on the table by the bedside had bee
of West Virginia.	consumed 4,925,914 bales, an in-	THE REACTER CONTINUENDARIAD LOWER		came from the N. E. R. R. section. In	of B H. Butler, a wel lknown	rode was drawn by four iron gray	ignited and the table cover was on fir
Outo Democratic Ticket	crease of 266 per cent. over the con-		ped to Canada was taken up with re-	addition, 85 empty cars were initially	travelling man, whose horse and	horses and was preceded by a band	Mr. Kemp has never been able to e
State Democratic Ticket.		meeting of the East Carolina Fruit and Truck Growers' Association, held in		and a second sec	buggy, the latter upside down,	wagon. Club and State and county officials followed in carriages and	plain the oscurrence, as he was aslee
-	South had but 2,167,242 spindles	this city yesterday, showed a continued	ronto and with Hon. O. R. Thomas, who introduced a bill, now; pending in	refrigerator carsiesd and re-iced at South Rocky Mount and forwarded.		Glenn was given a perfect ovation	and was so nery badly burned that h
For Governor: ROBERT B. GLENN.		development of fruit and vegetable	the second s		pier of the railroad bridge at Castle	all along the crowded streets. Oapt. Glenn discussed issues of the	was only semi-conscious for a lor time afterward. The skill of the be
For Lieutenant Governor:	of a million bales. In that decade	growing in this territory to propor-	looking to the abolition of the duty.		Haynes Sunday afternoon. Mr. But.	campaign to-night, being greeted by	physicians and tender nursings of
FRANCIS D. WINSTON.	the South's increase in spindles was		In November, 1908, the committee	or nearly two million pounds of ice	ler represented his brothers, compos-	an immense audience. State and	loving mother, brother and sister, ha
ssociate Justices of Supreme Court:	228 per cent.		called on the railroad officials aad were	were put into the cars. Hardly a hitch	ing the firm of Butler Brothers, of	national issues were treated with that force characteristic of the man. He	been exerted to the utmost, but
W. A. HOKE,	The South has, therefore, been		assured of better transportation for		Reidsville, N. C., and it is supposed	declared his special prayer while	vain, and Sunday morning he pass
GEORGE H. BROWN, JR.	the leading factor in the increase of		vegetables, potatoes, watermelons and			Governor will be for thorough har- mony between capital and labor and	away.
State Auditor:	consumption in the United States.	the every feature of the proceedings The statements by officers, director,			instead of taking the ferry, the horse	his hobby will be travelling as much as	The remains were sent to Elizabet
B. F. DIXON. State Treasurer:	North Carolina has had a very large		1 Provide Technology (1) Control (1) Control of Control (1) Provide Control (1) Control	cilitate the movement. The motive power of the A. C. L. was taxed to its	got beyond his depth, and in the swift	possible throughout the length and	town Sunday afternoon for intermen
B. R. LAOY.	share in this increased manufactur-			capacity on rush days but everything	were drowned. Mr. Butler travelled	bleadth of the land, telling of the wonderful resources of this State and	
	ing activity. In 1901 North Caro-	magnificent testimonial to their man-		want through on schedule. Delays were	almost exclusively by private con-	inviting people of other States to cast	FIRED UPON BY BURGLAR.
J. BRYAN GRIMES.	lina had 218 cotton mills, with		carload of strawberries from 300 to 250	however, of frequent occurrence be	veyance, selling direct to the	their lot in North Carolina. The trustees of Wake Forest Col-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
uperintendent of Public Instruction:	1,428,066 spindles. In 1902 the		crates to Eastern and New England		retailer and not to the job-	lege to-night accepted the resignation	Mr. T. H. Williams, of Gronly, Surpris
J. Y. JOYNER.	number of mills had increased to	sides the regular order of business, the	markets was noted, the requests having	complaints of the refrigerator service	ber, necessitating very long drives	of F. Mordecal as assistant professor	Robber and Was Shot Last Night.
ommissioner of Labor and Printing: H. B. VARNER.	229, and the number of spindles to	rializing the National government to	been refused for the reason that it would destroy the efficiency of train	were made, a shortage of cars at	nieces Mr. Butler was at Burgaw	of law, the resignation being in order to become dean of the law school to	Beturning from an ice cream par
Corporation Commissioner:	1,082,272. In 1903 the number of	enlarge its Weather Bureau facil-	No. 80 by overcrowding and jeopar-	by a shortage of crates The Southern	about the middle of last week and had	be established at Trinity College.	about 11 o'clock last night, Mr. The
S. L. ROGERS.	mills had increased to 236 and the	lities here, and heard with a	dising the movement of that train.	Ernress Company service on the A.	probably started to Wilmington. Be-		H. Williams, a prominent young me
Commissioner of Agriculture:	spindles to 1,796,396. This will	great deal of interest, pleasure and	The committee renewed its insistence	C. L. was good, but the service on its	ing unacquainted with the country,	SURPRISE WEDDING LAST NIGHT.	chant of Oronly, N. C., heard sor
S. L. PATTERSON.	give you an idea of the growth of	profit excellent addresses from Ea-	that the minimum be reduced to 350	connection with the Adams Express,	the natural theory is that he drove		one in his store and went in to invo
and the second sec	the cotton manufacturing industry		crates of strawberries and 350 crates of	was uniformly bad, especially at	right into the river and didn't find out		tigate. He found inside a negro bu
HILADELPHIA AND SOUTHERN	in our State alone.		lettuce and canteloupes. Claims amounting to \$3,943.84 were filed with	Washington. The result of several	his mistake until it was too late. The discovery of the horse and	of Mr. John A. Morrie.	glar, who, finding his way of egre
TRADE.	0 11 1011 1 1 1001	79-1-1-1	the A. C. L. B. B. Co. during 1903	conferences with several of the Adams' officials in Philadelphia was	buggy, lodged in the river, was by a	It is a delightful little surprise which	blocked, fired upon the merchan
	On the 16th of August, 1824, Charles Thompson, the first secre-		for various members, of which	anything but satisfactory. The ice	small boy who happened to be playing		shattering his elbow. The negro ma
	tary of Congress, died at the age of	So'clock by President W. L. Hill, of	amount \$766.16 was collected ; \$28 was	situation on one or two occasions was	on the river bank Sunday afternoon.	young people of Wilmington, have in	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PROPERTY A
	64 years. "The Man of Truth"	Watesw. Mtr. 15. 1. Dauman was	withdrawn and sults instituted for re-	dangerous, but the A. O. L. and re-	He hurried to inform Mr. Shearin,	store for their friends when this an-	
nth has ever ceased its trade rela-	was what the Indians called him.			frigerator company came to the relief	Mr. J. T. Larkins and others of the	nonnoement comes under their ob.	bably attend the injured man t
ons with the great Pennsylvania	What would they call the fellow	was present as treasurer. It was as-	less than car-load rate on potatoes was		neighborhood and a flat was taken from the lumber mill near by. The	servation this morning. At 9:30 o'clock	A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL
y, but that the relations are not	who got up the recent statistics	certained that a large majority of the	on the ground that rates were by the	was called upon to supply the defi-		last night, at the parsonage of the	morning. No further part iculars w
oportionately on as large a scale	which are aimed to fool us into be-	stock was represented either in person	package and had been already fixed	this season was even superior to 1903	buggy and was somewhat swollen, in.	First Baptist church, they became	learned last night.
	lieving that the increase in our			and embraced many new markets. At	dicating that he had been in the river	man and wife in a quiet, but very im-	
ade with Philadelphia, however, is	salaries is more than the increase	clared duly organized for business.	ice plant at South Rocky Mount last	no time was there a glut of any mar-	a day or two. The animal was cut adrift	pressive ceremony, performed by the pastor, the Rev. Fred D. Hale, D. D.	WESTERN MEN AT ESOPU
the increase, and in this connec-	in the cost of living?	The first matter to engage the atten-	Spring was noted and contracts with	ket, although daily shipments for-	and the buggy was brought ashore. It	The engenement of Miss Tones and	· · ·
on the following from the Phila-		tion of the Association was the annual	Wilmington, Greensboro, Fayette-	quite a period were almost startling.	bore the mark of a Wilson, N. C., car-	My Mouse has been ennounced for	
lphia Record will be read with in-	Eve was about to refuse the apple	report of the Board of Directors,			riage builder and all the contents had	some time but the entrelaction of the	
rest by business men generally:			to meet the deficiency in ice supply there was recited. The Committee	were distributed as follows: 40 to	been washed out except a valise which was fastened under the seat	happy event was not expected by their	그렇게 그는 그가 한 사람들을 잘 하는 것이 다. 영국에서 가지 않는 것이 아파가 다 가지 않는 것이 하는 것이 가지 않는 것이다.
LUIS CITA IS HOP OUTA WORLDLAND SOMEN	to beguile her. "I cannot blame a	Mr. S. H. Strange, treasurer, and	was impressed with the opinion that	New York, 29 to Boston, 21 to Phila-		Irlends until Fall. However, con-	
an New York is, but it has more in	perfect peach for declining an ap-	other documents of interest, which	large and well equipmed ice plants	9 to Newark, 7 to Providence, 6 to	and a number of asticles of clothing,	gratulations are in order at the present	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.
minon with the south. Trinong venor	ple," he began, but before he had		should be maintained at Booky Mount	Cleveland and the remainder to other		and Mr. and Mrs. Morris are receiving	ESOPUS, N. Y., Aug. 17Nes
merican of the large cities of the	completed his remarks the well	Toon motion the reports were unan-	and also at Chadbourn. The work of	points in from one to five car lois.	soap, comb and brush, all neatly		every delegation arriving at Ro
influenced by foreign elements	pleased first woman had received the	imously adopted with a vote of thanks	the special agents of the Association	The distribution was equally as good	packed. The identity of the man and		mount the the state anges out
THAT WOLLDON MJ TOTOLS IN TOTOLS	apple as a favor. From that day to	to the Board and officers, especially	in New York, Richmond and Pitts-	on other big days. The daily bulletin	the house for which he travelled was	this alty but now a worldant of Vin-	Parker to go on a stumping tour d ing the campaign and to visit all dou
ons between this city and the south	this pretty words out more ice with	to Business Agent Bauman, whose re-	burg was commended and their work	sent out from the junction office at	made known from letters in the case.	stop N C The groom is a son of	ing the campaign and to visit all dout

lave always been close for these and other reasons, and they ought to be still more intimate and more extendve; and such, we are happy to ob serve, they are becoming.

The system of excursions bringing nerchants from the South to this city s an excellent one, and it is bearing rubstantial fruit. The business men rom the eastern part of the South. and many of them from the western part, go through Philadelphia when hey go to New York. It is absurd hat they should go beyond the city except for some special purposes. Iere is the greatest manufacturing entre in the country. Here are tex-iles of every variety. Of all places

n the country, this is the one where he products of iron and steel are to be ought. Here are unequalled transortation facilities with the West, and ere are abundant shipping accommo ations for Europe and the coast. And fier three or four days of business at his oppressive season of the year one nay reach Atlantic City in an hour and recuperate upon sea breezes and he finest coast air and bathing to be and along the Atlantic

Southern merchants have already ome here in great numbers, an here are indications that the numbers vill increase through this month and leptember, and orders are coming in roportionately. Our Southern yistits are doing business here, and many if the wholesale houses report sub-tantial increases in their orders comrade is flourishing.

There is much in sentiment t ittach all of America to Philadel bia and we venture the assertion hat the South shares that sentiment n greater portion than any other portion of the Republic. However, usiness is not done on sentiment

hese days, and the Southern merhant, like all other Yankee traders, s looking for the market that offers the greatest commercial advantages. hiladelphia is everything that the Record says of it, and we rather hink that the merchants of that ity have failed to get their share of rade because they have sent prac-Ically few solicitors into a great ortion of the South. That, howver, will not prevent Southern aerchants from buying in Philadelhis when they learn what advannges they get in doing business there.

OSEPH JEFFERSON A WILMING TONIAN.

All theatre-goers and lovers of he dramatic art will be pained to parn of the illness of Mr. Joseph efferson, the veteran actor. He has en sick at his Summer home at uzzard's Bay, Mass., but at last acounts was improved. We are glad note that his physicians state that e is out of danger.

Mr. Jefferson's tour will begin in ctober. He has several engageients to play in the North and will hen go to the Southwest. We reret that Wilmington is not in his

woman than mere fruit. High Price Shaw, in his speech to the workingmen's mass meeting

at Wilmington, Del.. tried to make them believe that high prices were perfectly delightful. According to Shaw, the packing house strike ought to be kept up because it keeps the price of beef so high a workingman has to confine his diet to white side.

When a man performs a stunt and

do we call him? What was it that made a few scattering remarks to Balaam ? What will Tom Watson get out of his running for President? These are all questions, are they not?

The Washington Post has al along been insisting that this, from every logical standpoint, must be a dull campaign. We will say for the Post that its position was taken before it was known that Champ Clark was going to run amuck with his razor.

An exchange says a Kentucky congressman lost his hat in escaping from the pool room when the police made a raid on it. What is a hat to a Congressman when he had his legs and the best methods of exterminatwith him on an occasion like that? ing the pests. The strawberry weevil

Judge Parker believes that the power in this government is derived from the people. Roosevelt believes that he is the power and all that the people have to do with it is to elect him. Take your choice.

An exchange asks: "What can girl do?" If she is the right age she can do most any man.

last night at 9 o'clock, Miss Nora Elizabeth Holt, daughter of the late

ance. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Herbert John-

- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowden went to Mount Olive yesterday to attend the funeral of Mr. Bowden's niece, Mrs. Dan Oarnegie, who died Tuesday. Rev. Will B. Oliver, of Florence, S. C., a cousin of Mrs. Carnegle, passed through the city Tuesday on his way to Mount Olive.

- There were 33 arrivals at The Orton on the late S.A.L. and Coast Line

his pretty words cut more ice port was pronounced by all the very best ever made to the Association.

> The resolution from last year providing for an increase of the number of Board of Directors to 21 members was called up and unanimously carried, under a suspension of the rule the secretary casting the entire vote of the Association for the measure. Under the terms of a further motion, by Mr. Brown, the chair called for nominations of 21 members of the Board of Directors nine of the number being from the Chadbourn and 12 from the

there is nothing in it for him, what

ter, Rocky Point; W. E. Springer and H. T. Bauman, Wilmington; Dr. Geo. F. Lucas, Currie; S. H. Strange, Fayetteville; J. A. Brown, W. E. Thigpen and M. F. Leonhart, Chadbourn ; D. Boughner and H. L. Struthers, Tabor; J. L. Williamson, Cerro Gordo.

Profs. Hume and Sherman were then introduced to the Association and they made excellent addresses on horticulture, dealing especially with the insects which annoy the trucker came in for a good share of attention.

and the result of a number of experiments by the government were cited. Upon the conclusion of their addresses Measrs. Sherman and Hume were given an enthusiastic vote o thanks.

Election of Officers.

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Married Last Night. At the home of the bride's brother Mr. G. R. Holt, No. 603 Castle street.

Thos. Holt, of Masonboro township, was quietly married to Mr. William Gregersen, of Cape Fear township. A large number of friends were in attend-

was unanimously carried.

Directors met and unanimously re-

viewed with satisfaction. Successful efforts to have the Express rate on

berries and vegetables to interior New York and Pennsylvania and Western points changed from hundred weight to package classification was reported. A statement from the Oarolina Fruit Package Co., showing that a total of 434,696 crates had been furnished to growers from its ten factories, was submitted with s note that a good many crates were shipped from the W. & W. to the Ohadbourn section. From the statement,

W. & W. and A. & Y. sections. the committee charges the company The following nominations were with not living up to its guarantee to then made and the secretary, by infurnish an ample supply of crates to struction, cast the unanimous vote of each section and it is stated that great the Association for them, viz: J. A. trouble resulted thereby. Chadbourn Westbrook, Mount Olive; I. L. Faigrowere had to haul from over-supplied son, Faison; W. L. Hill, Warsaw; D. points and pay from 28 to 35 cents W. Fussell, Rose Hill; B. F. Fussell, when the price agreed upon was 25 Teacheys; J. H. Moore, Burgaw; J. and 26 cents. If the agents of the S. Westbrook, Wallace; Dr. E. Porcompany exacted these prices the committee says it's up to them to explain in the face of a positive assur ance that no such thing would result from their combination of factories. From the report of the Business Agent it is quoted that 534,158 crates were Grists; R. C. Powell, Whiteville; J. shipped from the company's territory section. G. White, Wards; B. J. Sarvis, Mt. this season while only 434,696 crates had been supplied to meet the demand.

Had the crop been only 450,000 crates the committee says the shortage would have been 15,304 crates. As it was, with a guarantee of 450,000 crates and an additional 50,000 for emergencies. the company fell short 65,304. The paragraph referring to the shortage growers supplied themselves, at great was also made by the committee of the inadequate supply of refrigerator

In line with the suggestions in the cars, but the company and not the report of the Board of Directors, Mr. local agent is blamed. The Coast Line Z. W. Whitehead offered a resolution is commended for its transportation calling upon the government to estabaccording to schedule, but connecting lish in this city an enlarged Weather lines are consured for very inadequate Bureau service similar to that now service and late deliveries. The commaintained in other great fruit dis pliment to the A. C. L., however, is tricts like San Francisco, St. Louis not to be taken that that company is and Detroit with regular trucking bulto be relieved one whit of the responletins. Mr. Whitehead said the prossibility for the delays, it being the pects are very good for the accominitial line, the cmmittee says. The plishment of the undertaking, which service of the F. G. E. was good as would add many thousands of dollars was also that of the Southern Express to the profits of the growers. The Co., but the connection with the latter Board of Directors in its report said was declared to have been the worst that too much stress could not be laid in years. The official organ of the on the subject and the Board recom-Association and its editor, Mr. Z. W. mended that a strong resolution be Whitehead, were commended for the passed, urging our Senators and fearless course which marks the conduct of that publication. The in-Representatives in Congress and the departments in Washington for the adequate facilities of the Pennsylvania establishment for such an institution railroad on plers 28 and 29 is comhere before the next barry season. plained of. However, it is noted that The resolution of Mr. Whitehead conditions are improving. admirably covered the ground and it The entire work of the Association

is summed up with satisfaction and a deserved and happy compliment is paid to Business Agent Bauman in Upon the adjournment of the stockconclusion. Growers throughout the holders the newly elected Board of territory are urged to co-operate with

South Bocky Mount were of incalculable benefit in contributing to an equitable distribution. The necessity for the appointment of agents at New York, Pittsburg and Richmond was set forth and the way the condition was met by the Executive Committee is commended. Reports from the special agents, J. O. Bowden, in New

York, G. T Flynn, in Richmond, and J. J. Bowden, in Plitsburg, are appended to Mr. Bauman's report. A statement is given showing the movement of strawberries, as whole, from the various sections, by Express, refrigerator and ventilated cars, with the number of crates ship ped from each section, average number of crates per acre, average loading per car, number of the various kinds of cars, increase and decrease of the production in each section and a general average of the shipmeut. Excerpts from the statement have previously been published. The net increase is shown to be 54,985 crates as follows: Chadbourn belt, 53,246 crates; A. & Y. section, 279; Northeast railroad, 2,373 crates. A decrease of 913

crates is shown from the W. & W.

The shipment of lettuce last Winter and this Spring was approximately 80,000 packages; beans, peas, radishes and other vegetables, 126,570 packages; dewberries, 11,448 crates; Irish potatoes, 102,018 barrels; cantaloupes, 90, 916 packages. Total packages, 899,504 It is estimated that the average gross price of strawberries was \$3 per crate concludes: "But for the fact that our yielding the growers, from that source alone, the handsome sum disadvantage and expense, from out- of \$1,097,418.00. Of that amount side the territory controlled by this fully 65 per cent. was paid to growers company, the losses sustained would by commission men on the spot. Conhave been enormous. Some complaint servative estimates place the value of other products at \$660,875.00, bringing the grand total of vegetables and berries to \$1,758,293.00. The growers are to be congratulated upon the results the past season and the system of organization under which they work. Complimentary reference is made to the recent annual meeting of the American Fruit and Produce Travellers' Association in this city and the full text

of the President's annual address upon that occasion is incorporated in Mr. Bauman's report. The objects of the Travellers' Association are heartily commended by Mr. Bauman. With thanks to officers and members

of the Association for courtesies extended. Mr. Bauman concludes his report with a pledge to still further ad-vance the cause in the future.

- A dispatch from Asheville on Saturday says: In this congressional district the Brownlow good roads bill will be made a very prominent if not the paramount issue during the approaching campaign. Congréssman Gudger's maiden speech in the House of Representatives was devoted to urging na tional aid in the construction of good roads, while he gave the sub-ject much attention in his speech of acceptance of the congressional nomination at Henderson last June.

Mr. J. T. Larkins immediately telegraphed to the brothers of the missing man, but they knew nothing of the whereabouts of the traveller and saked Mr. Larking to make all possible search for the body which had not been discovered last night. It is hardly possible that the man could have escaped as he would have made

his presence known at some point. Mr. Larkins will hear further from the Butler brothers and will drag the river in an effort to get the body. The nearest ferry above Castle known of Butler in Wilmington. One of his brothers is expected at Castle Haynes to-day.

SAFE BLOWERS AT CLINION.

Postoffice Robbers Got in Good Wo There Before Day Yesterday.

Mr. J. L. Tyndall, of Sampson county, who arrived in the city yesterday, brought news of the burglary of the postoffice at Olinton night before last or early yesterday morning before day. Entrance was effected by breaking in the front door and the safe in the office was blown open with dynamite. All the money and stamps deposited in the safe were taken, but the amount is unknown. The door of the safe was not torn off its hinges but the charge of dynamite blew out the lock. There is no clue to the robbers. An unsuccessful effort was made about a year ago to dynamite the same safe. The postmaster at Clinton is Mr. D. P. Danerson and he is much

distressed over the affair, having, in addition to the postoffice funds, suffered a personal loss.

Surrent Bound Fleet

Capt. Hagerthy, of the schooner from a 28-day voyage from Philadelphia with cargo of fertilizers for the Wilmington compress warehouses, reports having spoken 30 of about twice that number of yessels bound south and detained north of Hatteras on account of the phenomenally strong head current which maritime writers have been at a loss to explain for some time. Oapt. Hagerthy says some of the vessels have been tied up for six weeks on account of the phenomenon. Capt. Hagerthy's vessel was the first to stem the current and reach her destination, though one of the most unsatisfactory, Capt. Hagerthy says, he ever sailed.

MR. GARL BERGER DEAD.

ston, N. C. The groom is a son Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morris, of Wilmington, and has the responsible position of chief engineer at the Independent Ice factory. They will be at home for the present at the home of the groom's parents, No. 412 Princesa street.

The Greek at Supper.

Some one saw smoke arising from the roof of the L Shrier building at Front and Princess street last night and sent in a telephone alarm to the Haynes is what is known as "Lane's department. The apparatus turned Ferry," 19 miles further up, in Pender out in a jiffy and a great crowd colcounty, but it is not thought the horse lected. Chief Schnibben went up to and buggy could have floated as far investigate and found a Greek family down as Castle Haynes without being living on the third floor. Supper was caught in some way. Very little is being prepared and the man of the house couldn't understand why he

couldn't cook a morsel without causing all the commotion in the streets, the clatter of horses' hoofs and the clanging of bells. Ohief Schnibben gave a dissertation on the evils of being too hasty in turning in alarms and the apparatus departed. The smoke came from the Greek's cook stove.

Seminole at Charleston

Tuesday's News and Courier says Afier having had a pleasant run down the coast the revenue cutter 'Seminole,' recently assigned to the Oharleston-Wlimington station to take the place of the 'Forward,' which was sent further south, came into the harbor yesterday and anchored in the stream off the Custom House wharf. The vessel came here from Wilmington, N. C., where it has been for the last few weeks, and though none of the officers came ashore last night, it is understood that the new vessel will make this port the base of operations for some time to come."

shild Badly Burned.

Marie, the little five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Benton, No. 513 North Fifth street, was severely burned early yesterday afternoon as the result of ignition of matches with which the little girl and other children were playing and which set fire to the clothing of the little girl. At 'Sedgwick," which came in yesterday last accounts the patient was resting easily but she is badly burned about the body.

- A dispatch from Durham on Tuesday says: It looks now as it the prohibition fight is to be waged here again the coming campaign. The Republican party is forcing the issue. In a circular that is intended to fight J. Crawford Biggs, Democratic nominee for the House, the issue is drawn and the defeat of Biggs is asked because he is a prohibitionist. The letter of Mr. J W. Bailey, published in to-day' papers, has been read and discussed here a great deal to-day. This being followed closely by the circular against Biggs draws tighter the issues of the campaign.

ful States. This was the object of visit to-day from G. V. Menzles, of Mount Vernon, Indiana, and John Spencer, of Evansville, Ind. So much encouragement was received that they remained over-night at Judge Parker's home to discuss the subject of a West ern trip. Judge Parker determined soon after his nomination by the St. Louis convention that 'he would conduct his personal campaign from Rosemount, but since the notification ceremonies so much pressure has been prought to bear upon him that he has promised to give the invitation serious

consideration. The suggestion has been made that Judge Parker extend his trip to the St. Louis Exposition, to take in a number of cities in Indiana and other States that are regarded as doubtful by the Democratic congressional managers.

- The prohibition situation has reached an acute stage in Fayette ville and much feeling is engender. ing, which bids fair to intensify into bitterness before the political campaign is closed. The sheriff of the county summoned the mayor of the city, the attorney and three aldermen to testify as to the enforcement of the prohibition law in the court of a justice of the peace, and the subposna calls by name three places that are alleged to be "blind tigers," all in close touch with the very heart of the town. It is a situation which is deplorable-and yet it has its funny side, too. Three white men were arrested Friday, charged with selling whiskey.

- Salisbury Sun, Aug. 16: The bodies of the unfortunate men who were caught in the Barringer mine Thursday afternoon by a cloudburst are still at the bottom of the mine, with but little prospect of their recovery for several days yet. The work of pumping the water has proceeded slowly for the past two days and another pump, in addition to those already in use, was put to work this morning.

- Charlotte Observer, Aug. 16:

Mr. J. M. Beattle came into town yesterday with some small stones, of which he gave one apiece to Messrs. Leroy Davidson and John P. Ross-These gentlemen took their presents around to the mint and found them to be worth about \$20 each. As Mr. Beattle says there are plenty more such stones lying around his farm, it is possible that Charlotte will become a second Klondike in the near future.

Suicide Prevented.

The startling announcement that a preventive of suicide had been discovared will interest many. A run down system or despondency invariably precede suicide, and something has been found that will prevent that condition which makes suicide likely. At the first thought of self destruction take Electric Bitters. It being a great tonic and nervine will strengthen the nerves and build up the system. It's also a great Stomach, Liver and Kidney regulator. Only 50c. Satisfaction guar-anteed by R. R. BELLAMY, druggist.

