HONE TO POS CIENTS OF

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

THE CAMPAIGN.

It is now just 79 days till the 8th of November when the Presidential election will be held. It is natural. therefore, for the campaign to be livening up, and it is gratifying to note that the chances for Judge Parker are constantly brightening. Chairman Taggart, as well as letters daily from life long Republicans who declare against Roosevelt and will vote for Parker. The same can be said about Democrats who refused to vote for Bryan and supported McKinley.

Many of those who have become Parker adherents are men of national reputation. Denouncing what he terms the imperialistic policy of the President, William Morton Grinnell, a prominent Republican and a to Roosevelt.

Mr. Grinnell's grandfather was one of the members of the Electoral College who voted for the first Harrison. Gringell served under Benjamin Harrison as Third Assistant Secretary of State. He is a practicing lawyer and a director of the Illino's Central

"My decision," said Mr. Grinnell, "has been reached after much thought on the subject. The President may be all very well in his place, but I think that he would do better as a Viking in the pinth century than as the ruler of this country. His acts have gone beyoud the bounds of law, and in many cases he fomented class and race hatred by his policies.

'Perhaps there is no objection to a President being a little autocratic, but be ... s overridden the Constitution and dar-garded the law. His making of appointments during a constructive case in point. His signing of the rule which made every veteran of the civil war an invalid per se and entitled to a pension is another example. The milive of it was to gain votes, but it amounted to nothing less than an abso ute decree. These men became invalids and entitled to a pension because he so commanded.

"Ills conduct with regard to the Panama canal is ridiculous. It more absurd than illegal, for amounted to an enunciation of doctrine of eminent domain applied to a foreign state. The whole affair was a violation of international law. As a result, those South American countriss which formerly looked to us for help and protection have grown to hate the Monroe doctrine.

"Mr. Roosevelt is given to the in cessant preaching of might against right, of the power which belongs to the a rong, of the driving of the weaker to the wail. I consider that the ideas which he advocates are contrary to Christian ethics. What he advocates continually is atavism, the brutal doctrine of the survival of the fittest, the reurn to the Dark Ages." "What the country now needs is an

uphoider of the law for President. Toe United States was always a lawabiding nation until three years ago. Judge Parker is a man of judicial emperament. Every patriotic Amerless at heart prefers the reign of law and order as against impulse and adveniure. Judge Parker will be an apholder of the law and Constitution. The country has law enough. What she needs is to have it respected." Among others who have changed heir political views is Theodore Cox. ormerly president of the New York State League of Republican Clubs.

TOO LAX WITH DANGEROUS

CRIMINALS. On Wednesday two dangerous long term criminals escaped from the camp on the Wilkes county turnpike. One of them was John Flowers, of Wilson county, who was serving a life-term sentence for criminal assault on his own daughcock commuted his sentence to life | matter at all. imprisonment because it was shown that the man was either insane or of such a low order of intellect that responsibility. The other convict was Henry Cochran of Rutherford in a name? county, who was serving a sentence of 15 years for manslaughter. They were both white men and

WEEKLY ST

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of escapes and as to the responsibility of those charged with the safe keeping of the convicts. Evidently

there is carelessness somewhere. Only a few weeks ago several dangerous convicts escaped from the railroad camp near Raleigh, among them men convicted of taking life and committing criminal assault. There are a certain class of criminals who are too great a peril to society to be farmed out where they can have even the least opportunity to escape,and probably commit other heinous crimes. The most dangerous criminals should be kept within the walls of the penitentlary, and it is to be hoped the State's prison au thorities will put a stop to the custom of leasing out or working out men whose escape is a peril to any

community into which they flee. On Wednesday night three negro convicts escaped from the railroad camp near Raleigh. Guard Leelie, after a hard sprinting match, overhauled and recaptured one of the fugitives. The two men who succeeded in getting away were Charles Taylor, a life convict, and Green McDonald, a 10-years term man. Here we see that two more dangerous criminals have escaped, and we are convinced that these frequent ecsapes of desperate criminals justifies the demand that their class Judge Parker, receives hundreds of should not be worked outside the penitentiary.

Says the Charleston News and Caurier: "Speaking of the shipment of the first bale of the new cotton crop from Bamberg county to Charleston this year and its selling here at 15 cents a pound, the Manning Times remarks: 'Now Charleston would have the rest of the South Carolina crop all that necessary is to make her market nephew of Levi P. Morton, declares | equal to other cities. It is not right that he will vote for Judge Parker. He | for our natural cotton market to occupies the same position as Gen. silow Wilmington and Norfolk to E. A. McAlpin, former treasurer of pay more for cotton. If the busithe Republican State Committee; ness men of that city were as active William G. Choate, a brother of the in building up a market for the present Ambassador to the Court of | State's principal product as they are St. James: Albert B. Boardman and in looking after the Navy Yard, into Goldsboro that the terriother Republicans who are opposed | Charleston would soon be the people's market."

> Says the Columbia Record: "One of the best evidences that Columbia is to continue along the line of progress is that navigation on the Congaree is to be resumed. The rethe wholesale trade of the city as well as otherwise." Great possibilities are in store for Columbia in her steamboat line. Wilmington is in a position to say from practical experience that the merchants of Columbia will ultimately realize what a steamer line will do for their city.

> The Atlantic City authorities are now bent on the breaking up of kissing and spooning on the beach. Pretty girls and their beaux, arrayed in bathing suits, are being hauled up before the mayor every few days. It is hard that lovers can't have the privilege of "raising sand" where there is so much of it going to waist. The law, however, is really intended to prevent the boys from going to waist.

> Tom Watson, Populist nominee for President, said in his acceptance speech on Thursday: "I give Theodore Roosevelt credit for having a splendid courage of conviction.' We cannot stand with you as to that, Watson. We are committed to the Atlanta Journal that Roosevelt has the audacity of his predi-

National Chairman Taggart has drafted Senator Tillman for Democratic spellbinding in Maine and Vermont. We fail to see the appropriateness of this selection unless the South Carolinian desires to make a new record in discarding his pitchfork.

The formal distribution of campaign fund has been commenced by the Republican committees. Just as we expected they are sending out hundreds of thousands of William J. Bryan's speeches derogatory to Judge Parker.

The Washington Post remarks: "Owing to ex-Gov. Hogg's disgruntlement it is feared that the Democratic majority in Texas will not exter. He was convicted and sen- ceed 300,000." The Texans don't tenced to be hanged but Gov. Ay- propose to be Hoggish about the

A man named Morgan Thrailkill is on trial in Saluda county, South there was a doubt as to his moral Carolina, for killing a man named Ben Burton. Thrailkill! What's

> The war so far has cost Russia \$674,000 a day. It looks like her prestige in China will be added to

BRAINS DASHED OUT.

Soldiers Boys from Durham Met Tragic Death Returning Home from Camp.

TWO OTHERS WERE INJURED.

Drinking on Top of Sar, Near Goldsboro They Were Saught by Bridge Overhead - Dripping Blood Aroused Comrades Beneath Them.

[By Associated Press.] RALEIGH, N. C., August 19.-Two soldiers of the military company of Durham were instantly killed this afternoon about 2 o'clock while returning from the National Guard encampment, near Morehead Olty.

Four soldiers, Burney Warren, Bunch Johnson, S. F. Cates and Will McDade, were sitting on top of the coach against orders. They had been drinking and had just thrown away a bottle, when, within two miles of Goldsboro, on the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, their heads struck the covered bridge at Stoney Creek. Warren and Johnson were instantly killed, their brains being dashed out. Cates is seriously injured and McDade slightly. The bodies did not fall from the train.

The discovery of the accident was made by the dripping of blood by the windows, the wind spraying it on the soldiers isside. The dead bodies and McDade were taken to Durham while Oates is in the hospital at Goldsboro.

[Special Star Telegram.]

RALEIGH, N. C., August 19, 1904. -The dead and injured men are all of Company A, Durham. They were on the special train from Morehead to Raleigh and had in violation of orders climbed on top of the passenger coach, all four being under the influence of whiskey. About two miles east of Goldsboro there is a bridge too low to admit of a man's sitting on top of the cars and passing safely under it. The men had their backs turned from the front of the train and the four were ages in the sum of something over struck heavily on the head as the train \$200. It is alleged that through an passed under the bridge. However, it was not until the train was dashing ble tragedy was discovered. One of the men in the car put his hand out of the window and blood dropped on it. An alarm was given and investigation revealed the four men, two dead and two others unconscious on top of the car. Blood was trickling off the sides of the car. The train was stopped and every possible establishment of the line will mean attention was given the injured and much towards the development of the dead. The dead and injured men were carried through Raleigh tonight to Durham. The tragedy has cast a gloom over the otherwise remarkably successful and pleasant eu-

> The four men had been warned not to climb on top of the train and the captain of the company had asked the conductor to see that no men were on top of the cars.

> > CURRENT COMMENT.

- By the way, who is the silent candidate for the Presidency these days?-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

---The ardent protectionist hugs himself every time he thinks of the safe majority he has in the Senate. -Baltimore Sun.

- It is now claimed that th Igorrotes and some of the American Indians speak the same language They also have a common appetite for fricasseed dog. - Washington

Louisiana Republicans demand that the President choose between a white man and a negro for national committeeman. It is possible that a compromise on a saddlecolored gentlemen might be satisfactory. - Washington Post.

- Col. Bryan says he proposes to place himself at the disposal of the Democratic campaign committee. The colonel is taking long chances, as some of the campaign managers have rather radical ideas as to the disposition that should be made of him. - Washington Post.

· The most remarkable deposit of coal in Colorado has just been uncovered in the Durango district. Just beneath a thin crust of lava lie beds of the finest coal and coke covering an area of over 625 square miles. In quality it is unapproached by any other similar product in the State. - Philadelphia Record.

---For the first month and a half of the fiscal year the deficit in the Federal Treasury is only \$21,424,697. Receipts keep falling off and expenditures are increasing. As Corporal Tanner cheerfully observed when President Cleveland was defeated after his first term. "God help the surplus!"—Philadelphia Record.

- Japan starts in with the open door as soon as it has conquered the right to open it, and Niuchwang will now be free to everybody's ships and trade, with other ports to follow, as the Jap flag is hoisted over them one after another; a generous anti-monopoly signal, making a picture in the Oriental skies as handsome as anything of the kind ever set there, if not more so. - New York Tribune.

-- Crossing the frontier into United States is not really more dangerous than getting in or out of Port Arthur if you use ordinary preHOT SHOTS FROM SIMMONS.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1904.

Speaks Out in Meetin' to Rollins About Joint Canvass -- Advisers.

[Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. O., Aug. 20.-Chairman F. M. Simmons, of the State Democratic Executive Committee, issues an open letter to Chairman Rollins, of the State Republican Committee, to the effect that there does not seem to be any occasion for further communication between them with reference to a joint canvans. He says among other sharp things:

had its State convention first and your platform makes divers charges against the administration of the State's affairs during the last four years by the Democratic party, it is surprising that he candidates nominated by your party for executive and administrative positions in the State government should oppose a joint discussion before the people, of these charges, and that you should propose to limit the John discussion to opposing candidates on the ticket whose sole duty will be to reside over the Senate.' Mr. Simmons advises Mr. Rollins that they as State chairmen have nothing

"In view of the fact that your party

to do with any arrangements that the listrict committees may make for joint debates between Congressional candidates. He tells Rollins that he assumes that the Republican State candidates would surely obey their State committee just as the Democratic State candidates certainly would in the matter of a joint canvass, and, therefore he must accept Rollins' refusal of his challenge as an acquiessence by Rollins in the opposition of Republican candidates on the State cket to a joint discussion.

State Chairman Simmons announces the following advisory committee for the campaign: Lee S. Overman, Salisbury; Locke Craig, Asheville; L. Banks Holt, Graham; Capt. W. I. Everitt, Rockingham; Col. P. M. Pearsall, Baleigh.

RESULT OF A "BULLED" TELEGRAM Western Union Sued by Navassa Guano

Company for Error in Message. Through its attorneys, Mesars. Rountree & Carr, suit was instituted error in the transmission of a telegram, commonly known among operators as a "bull," the complainant received an order from the High Point Hardware Co., of High Point, N. C., for 15 tons of high grade guanes and that the same was transmitted to the company 50 tons. Upon the delivery of the guano in good faith, the High Point concern refused to take the excess and a man had to be sent there in an unsuccessful effort to persuade the consignees to take all the shipment or to sell it to other parties. The Western Union Company will be represented by its regular counsel in this district, Hon. Jno. D. Bellamy, and the case will probably be called at the September term of court.

REV. C. B. PAUL DEAD.

Pormer Pastor of a Wilmington Church Passed Away in Carteret County.

Hundreds of friends of the Rev. C. B. Paul, formerly pastor of South Side Baptist church in this city, will regret to learn of his death, which occurred Thursday of last week at the home of his father at Davis, Carteret county, N. C. Mr. Paul had spent the session before this Summer in the Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., better fitting himself for the ministry, and while conducting revival services in Eastern Carolina during June and July he contracted typhold fever, which caused his death after five weeks' illness.

Rev. Mr. Paul was pastor here nearly two years, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and an infant daughter

In the Hospital Here.

Mr. Thos. H. Williams, the young merchant of Cronly, N. C., who was recently shot in the arm by a negro burglar whom he detected in his store, is at the James Walker Memorial Hospital in this city for treatment of his injuries. When Mr. Williams came upon the negro in the store, the latter had a light which was quickly extinguished. Standing between the negro and the door, Mr. Williams was an easy target for the burglar and when he threw up a double-barrelled shotgun to fire at the negro, the last sent a bullet through the storekeeper's arms. A number of young men with Mr. Williams when the shot was fired are reported to have run.

Reunion of Old Veterans. Mr. H. E. Newbury, of Magnolia, secretary of Company B, First Battalion Heavy Artillery, writes that the command will have its annual reunion this year at Burgaw on Sept. 22nd. The company invites all comrades to join in the reunion and bring which will be one of the features.

- Cumberland county's Democratic convention is called to meet Sept. 28th, the precinct primaries to be held Sept. 23d at 10 A. M. By a vote ot 13 to 6 the Executive Committee rejected the holding of a primary for county officers as now provided for in the State organization.

- "Yes," said Mr. Stormington Barns, "we did well in the west.

Great Success Scored by Prof. Ponst and Assistant-Improve Schools.

[Special Star Correspondence.] WHITEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 19 .- The Teschers' Institute of Columbus county closed to-day. It has been in session in Whiteville for two weeks. Lasting good has been done for the children of the county. The teachers will go to their work this Fall better equipped and fuller of zeal for their worthy call-

ing.
The institute has been conducted by Prof. T. R. Foust, superintendent of the graded schools of Goldsboro, assisted by Miss Etta Spier, who has been engaged in primary work in the same schools. As for Professor Foust, he was known to Columbus county from his institute work of last Sum The teachers received such help from him then, and were so enter-tained by his methods of presenting and solving the various problems of school teaching, that they petitioned for his return this year. He has a terror of going to the heart of his sub-ject, whatever it may be, that makes even arithmetic interesting.

Miss Spier came as an entire stranger but the county may well be congratulated on securing her aid. Her part of the institute work was along the line of phonetics, nature study and primary number work, in which she has proved herself a teacher of rare gifts and well adapted to institute work. Her work on nature study has been of very special interest, showing it to be of most fascinating and at the same time important branch of study for children, and one which every teacher should find pleasure in teach

On Tuesday afternoon the Ladies Society for the Betterment of Schools and School Houses met with the Institute. Mrs. J. A. Brown, of Chadbourn, district vice president, was present, and by request presided over the meeting. Reports from the various members showed that work had been done in many districts in the improvement of school houses and grounds. Mrs. Lee Powell, of Whiteville, was elected county president, and Mrs. W. H. Speight vice president for the ensuing year. Mrs. Brown came with the proposition that instead of requiring the county president to travel over the entire county, the constitution should be so amended as to give each township a vice yesterday by the Navassa Guano Co. president, whose duty it should against the Western Union Telegraph be to organize the various dis-Co. for the recovery of actual damwas adopted unanimously and the vice presidents were appointed for all the townships. With this new organization and with speeches which were made by Hon. Joseph A. Brown a new impetus, and it is expected that very efficient work will be done du-

ring the following year. Rev. C. Dillard, colored, Goldsboro conducted the colored institute. He gave the best of satisfaction. He is a remarkable man for one of his race and he is held in high esteem by all who came in contact with him while here. The colored teachers were enthusiastic over him; they have drawn up resolutions asking that he be returned next year. H. P. HEVENOR.

A TERRIFIC TORNADO SWEEPS MINNESOTA

Several Persons Killed, Many lejured and

Property Damage to the Extent of Two Million in St. Paul.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ST. PAUL, MINN, Aug. 20.-Five persons are reported to be dead, two score injured and property damaged to the extent of two million dollars by a fierce tornado which swooped down on the city shortly after 9 P. M.

The Tivoli theatre was demolished; the Empire theatre raxed; the High bridge, an immense structure crossing the Mississippi at a height of 200 feet was almost totally destroyed, and 200 buildings are more or less damaged. A report at midnight is that the House of the Good Shepherd, a Cathoic institution, was wrecked and twen-

y-five persons insured there. All communication with the outlying districts is cut off and it is impossiole to say whether or not the damage has been as great as was done in the city itself.

The property damage at Minneapolis is said to have been nearly as great

as in St. Paul. The storm was of short duration. lasting not more than fifteen minutes but the devastation it wrought was Buildings were unroofed and fronts blown in, the interiors being flooded by rain which came in great waves along with the wind, Electric wires were prostrated and many persons injured by contact with the current from electric light and trolley wires. An excursion steamer, towing a barge on the river below St Paul is reported to have been wrecked. Relief parties in steam launches have been dispatched to the rescue. It is

A MISSISSIPPI PEUD.

said that many lives were lost there.

named was quicker with the pistol and W. S. Windham Shot from Ambush and Killed Near Bay Springs.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. LAUREL, MISS., Aug. 20. - Last even ing, while W. C. Windham, E. Windham and J. T. Blakely were going through Tallahalla swamp about two miles from Bay Springs, Miss., they were fired upon from ambush and W O. Windham was shot in the breast with Winchester rifle bullet. He fell from his horse dead. The shooting is beleved to be a result of the Ainsworth Windham feud in Smith county, Sloan Ainsworth having been recently killed by one of the Windhams. Further baskets for an old-fashioned picuic trouble is expected, as both factions re beavily as to the assassin.

NEW YORK BANKS.

Statement of Clearing House Averages for the Past Week.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-The statement of averages of the clearing house banks of this city for the week shows: Loans, \$1,099,174; increase, \$3,683,-000. Deposits, \$1,209,570,500; increase, \$4,238,000. Circulation, \$37,-The guards fired five shots at them without effect.

The news of escaping convicts in this State is entirely too frequent, and the authorities ought to make a field investigation into the manner and North Carolina Railroad.

The cost.

The guards fired five shots at them wear a white plug hat, a long-night stand in Arizona we played to a \$10,000 house." "Say, what are you giving me?" queried white stars and red and white striped trousers. Then if you can manage trousers. Then if you can man

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE IN COLUMBUS. CARNIVAL'S COMING.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Committee Yesterday Signed Contract With Seeman-Millican Co.

SEPTEMBER 12TH-19TH DATES

Attractions Guaranteed Strictly More and Pirst Class in Every Particular. Fakirs and "Pollowers" Not Permitted With Shows.

September 12th-19th, inclusive, are

the dates decided upon by the Junior Order of United American Mechanics fidence in regard to their intention for its street fair and carnival here this to go into politics, and as to the fall, a contract for those dates having | manner of campaign which they been closed by the committee yester- intend to prosecute, but they are day with Dr. Horace Grant, general manager of the Seeman-Millican success to a cause. Mardri-Gras Company, which is said to be one of the best organizations of its kind on the road. The Evans lot, on Third, between Harnett and Swann streets, within one block of the street car line, has been chosen as the scene for the week of merry-making. The contract was signed by Walter E. Yopp, John E. Wood and A. J. Hewlett, representing the "Juniors," and Manager Grant left in the evening for the south where he hopes to arrange other dates.

The Seeman Millican Company car- der special treatment for a depresries twelve shows, including an elab. sion of the brain. Last Friday, howorate Orystal Maze, Ferris wheel and tented enterprises, which are guaranteed to be strictly moral and first-class in every respect. A concession has just been granted the company for an exhibition in Washington, D. C., this week, and some of the other large towns in which the line of attractions has been successfully put on are Birmiogham, Ala., Albany and Augusta, Gs., Lynchturg. Va., Cumberland, Md , Harrisburg, Pa., and Nashville.

The carnival this season will well out of town and there will be no blocking of the streets or interference is unfounded. with traffic as was the case at the | - Chairman F. M. Simmons is former carnivals. The proceeds are now busy arranging the prelimito be used by the Jr. O.U. A. M., in purchasing Bibles and flags and presenting them, according to the Order's beautiful custom, to the public schools of the county. The manager promises an absence of fakirs and says everything will be wholesome and clean.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCITED.

Number of Objectionable People Arrested by 2,000 Citizens, Forcibly Deported and Warned Not to Return.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO., Aug. 20 .we thousand citizens of this city this

afternoon arrested S. J. Nangs, Attorney Eugene Engley, Attorney A. C. Cole, together with Mr. Hall, manager of the Union store, and some fifteen others. The crowd was divided into three squads, one taking their prisoners to Barnard Creek, about three miles from here, where they were told to leave the district and not return, the other two squads taking their prisoners toward Canon City, where they were

The greatest excitement prevailed in the district, and citizens declare that none of the deportees will be allowed to return.

Fifteen of the men were deported by miners who had come off shift at 4:30 o'clock. The men had met on Bennett avenue. a preconcerted move and without saying a word, they marched in a body to the Inter-Mountain Mercantie Company's store, the successor of the Western Federation of Miners Cooperative store. Every employe in it was taken in charge. The officers were helpless before the hundreds of miners. Squads were then sent through the city, picking up others who are alleged to have been keeping up agitation or to have been acting as secret agents of the Federation. A concerted move was made upon the sheriff's office and every officer who appeared on the scene was overpowered and disarmed.

A NEORO LYNGHED.

Murderer of Town Marshal at Cordovs, Als., Killed by a Meb.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CORDOVA, ALA., Aug. 20.-Town Marshal J. McNelson was killed early this evening, and his slayer, a negro named Avoy, a short time thereafter was taken from the caboose by a mob and put to death by stones and pistol balls. McNelson had gone to the home of the negro to collect a fine owing to the town. He knocked and the negro, opening the door, fired upon the officer, killing him instantly. The wife of a citizen witnessed the crime, and procuring a pistol, held it on the negro until officers arrived. The negro's stay in jail was short, a mob having little difficulty in battering down the doors of the frail struc-

A brother of the negro made threats against members of the mob and he is now being pursued. He also may be lynched.

Fearing that another lynching will occur when the brother of Avoy is captured, Governor Cunningham to- known. The Gila Valley, Globe and night wired Sheriff. Jack Moore at Northern railroad tracks were washed Jasper to order out the military if he out for three-quarters of a mile. O. thought it necessary, or if he thought there was any further danger of vio-

FIVE PERSONS KILLED.

Explesion of a Car of Dynamite on the Misseuri Pacific Railway. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 20 .- Five persons were killed at Minden, a station on the Nevada and Minden branch of

With Making Spurious Ten Dollar

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

to Seattle, Wash., a solid car-load

of manufactured goods. The ship-

ment was made by way of the Nor-

folk & Western and the freight bill

- Charlotte Observer: The strike disorders and narrow escapes from

lynchings in New York, Chicago

and other cities should serve to di-

rect attention to the fact that it is

often impossible to prevent acts of

violence in sparsely settled commu-

Raleigh Post: The organized iquor dealers are refreshingly frank

in taking the public into their con-

not overwise in tactics that bring

-- The capital stock of the new

Dallas bank has been increased from

\$15,000 to \$20,000. The stock-

holders will at once begin the erec-

tion of a modern two-story brick

bank building. Mr. Miles A. Car-

penter has been chosen cashier, and

Mr. L. L. Jenkins, of Gastonia, has

- Barron, aged 15 years, son of

Mr. Tom Kerr, of Rowan county,

sustained injuries on the head when

and for some time past has been un-

6 years old by falling from a horse

ever, the young boy became fretful

and from that stage he developed

into a strong case of dementation.

The boy will be taken to the Hospital

- Lumberton Robesonian: It

rumored that the Seaboard Air Line

is about to come under the same

management which controls the

Coast Line and the Southern Rail-

a monopoly of the railroads of the

South by one management. The

injuries which result from the cut-

ting off of competition are manifest

and it is to be hoped that the rumor

naries of the Democratic campaign

and the State headquarters present

a busy scene. Chairman Simmons

has made the following appoint-

ments for Hon. Francis D. Wins-

ton, Democratic candidate for lieu-

tenant governor: Greensboro, Au-

gust 31st, at night; Lexington, Sep-

tember 1st, at night; Concord, Sep-

tember 2nd, at night; Albemarle

September 3rd, at 1:30 o'clock; Sal

isbury, September 5th, at night

Taylorsville, September 6th, at 1:30

d'clock; Statesville, September 7th,

it is a fact that on the statute

books of North Carolina there is a

law which makes drunkenness in

public places punishment by con-

finement in jail for two years. It is

an old law which has escaped notice

bounds has done so in awe of no

greater authority than that of the

police in incorporated towns and

cities. A few instances in which

the law was enforced would doubt-

less contribute considerably to the

sobriety of some who are given to

over indulgence of this kind. They

would prefer remaining sober to

running the risk of incarceration or

of being worked on the public road.

- Charlotte Chronicle: The very

important part which North Caro-

lina takes in the production of mica

is set forth in the report of the

twelfth census. It shows that the

forty-nine mines reported in opera-

following States: North Carolina,

28; California, 10; South Dakota, 3;

Maine, 2; New Hampshire, 2; Vir-

ginia, 2; Georgia 1, and New Mex-

lco 1. Of the thirty-eight operat-

ors, twenty-six were in North Caro-

lina, three in South Dakota, two

each in Maine, New Hampshire and

Virginia, and one each in Califor-

nia, Georgia and New Mexico.

North Carolina was the main pro-

GREAT FLOOD IN ARIZONA.

Seven Lives Known to Have Been Lost.

Others Reported Drowned - Property

Loss Half a Million Dollars.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

EL PASO, TEXAS, Aug. 20.-It was

known to-day that seven lives at least

were lost in the flood that swept

through the town of Globe, Arizons,

and surrounding country. The

known dead are: M. N. Mitchell.

Southern Pacific railway machinist.

and his wife; O. D. Wilson, clerk;

Charles Sims, John Epley, Mrs. Hurd

According to the report of the

courier who brought news of the dis-

aster to Bowle, others were drowned

besides those named in the foregoing

list, but their names are not yet

D. Wilson and Stanley Meentzer by

heroic work saved many lives. Wilson

saved a young woman whom he was

to marry and is reported to have then lost his life in trying to save another.

The property loss will probably reach haif a million dollars. Large

forces of men are reconstructing the

Josephus Daniels, member of the

Democratic national committee for

North Carolina, was in New York yesterday to consult Chairman Taggart regarding the campaign in the Southern States. The Democratic

national committee has arranged for

sending speakers into Maine and Ver-

- Singleton - Does a married man ever follow his wife's advice? Wed-

railroad and telegraph line.

mont.

and Miss Moody.

was 59.8 per cent. of the total.

- Lumberton Robesonin:

at night.

way systems. This, if true, means

been chosen president.

at Morganton.

Was \$832,65.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 20.-As a result of nearly two months work by the secret service department, four men were arrested here last night and to-day charged with making and uttering counterfeit ten dollar bills of - A few days ago the Bull to-bacco factory shipped from Durham the "Buffalo" pattern. The plates from which the bills were printed were surrendered and about \$30,0:0

Pour Men Arrested in Atlanta Sharged

Bills of the Buffalo Patters.

COUNTERFEITER

of the bills were recovered. The men under arrest are Oscar L. McMichael, pressman in the local establishment of the LaHatte Printing Company; Clarence W. Rebb, a print er employed by the same firm; J. T. Little, an artisan who lives near this city, and P. S. Coffey, formerly postmaster at Need, a small town in Upson county, where he was arrested late to-day. There is still one man to be arrested, and it is believed that he

lives in St. Louis.

The spurious bills were printed at night in the LaHatte establishment, although the proprietor knew nothing of it until he was informed by the offi-cers. He gave material assistance in apprehending the men. Rebb was arrested and faken to the office of United States Inspector James N. Wright late yesterday. He there con-lessed his guilt, and his information led to the arrest of the others. From hem it was learned where the money that had not been passed had been hid, and officers recovered \$14,000 in a cigar box in the LaHatte printing shop, \$12,000 at Little's house, about \$4,000 in an alley in the centre of the city, besides smaller sums that were found on the men themselves. The bills, it is reported, are fairly

sufficiently so to have een accepted by a number of business houses, including one bank in this city. All the men were brought here to-day and admitted their guilt. The inspector in a statementathis afternoon said that Little and Coffey met an engraver, who is believed to have lived here, but who now has moved to St. Louis. From him they bought the plates for \$500 each, paying one-half. Four plates were used, one for the front of the bill, one for the back, one for printing the numbers, and the fourth for printing the seal.

The capture is regarded as one of the most important of the kind for many years in this department of the

SEABOARD AIR LINE SYSTEM.

Gross Earnings for Piscal Year Exceeded \$13,300,000 - Atlanta - Birmingham Extension Nearly Completed.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. Baltimore, August 20.—John Bkel ton Williams, of Richmond, Va., chairman of the board of directors of the Seaboard Air Line, who was in this city to day, was interviewed concerning the physical and financial condition of the company. He said in

'The gross earnings of the Scaboard Air Line system for the twelve months ended July 30th, 1904, exceeded \$13,-300,000. The surplus earnings after the payment of operating expenses, taxes and fixed charges, including interest on car trusts and rentals, mounted to \$500,000.

"From this balance, however, is to be deducted other interest and comis not generally known, yet missions paid during the year to syndicates and to syndicate managers under the head of regular fixed

charges. "Track laying from Atlanta to the junction with the old East and West railroad division at Rockmart, Ga., because of the infrequency of its was completed day before yesterday, enforcement. The jag artist who thus marking the practical completion kept himself within reasonable of the line from Atlanta to Pell City. Ala., within about thirty miles of Birmingham. The entire line through to Birmingham is to be finished before

November 15, 1904." NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Thomas F. Ryan states to the Associated Press that he has this evening purchased for himself and his associates, Blair & Company, and T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., the Beaboard Air Line stock which was held by Messrs. Williams and Middendorf, amounting to 140,000 shares and that these gentlemen will resign from the board of direct-

Mr. Ryan was asked what effect his purchase would have on the Hamilton-O'Brien committee which is calling for the deposit of Seaboard stock. The answer was: "I don't know." tion during 1902 were located in the

While Mr. Ryan declined to make any further statements regarding the transaction, it is understood that Messrs, Ryan, Blair and Coolidge now own about \$25,000,000 of Seaboard stock, and that their friends, including C. Sidney Shephard, own \$15,000,000, making about \$42,000,000 out of a total capital stock of \$62,000,000.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

ducer of mica in the United States. fils Trip to to Oyster Bay-An Uspleasant In 1902 the value of the production Incident in New York 6lty-Detained by a Flood at Trenton, N. J.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 20.-In a blaze of red fire the special train bearing President Roosevelt and party drew into the Oyster Bay station to-night at 9:12 o'clock. An unpleasant incident occurred in

New York when the presidential party reached the corner of Sixth avenue and 24th street. A big athletic man sprang into the street in advance of the crowd and dodging the mounted police which surrounded the President's carriage, tried to reach the carriage. Secret Taylor, dent's personal from a cab in which he was following the carriage of the President and seized the man before he could reach the carriage step. Taylor forced him back to the sidewalk, warning him not to attempt again to reach the President in so unceremonious a manner. What the man's object was nobody knows. Some one suggested that he was "just

President Roosevelt was delayed nearly four hours to day by a re-arrangement of his special train schedule made necessary by a flood at Trenton,

--- This, then, is the issue: Shall the trusts be permitted to purchase another four years' lease of the Dingley tariff from the party in power? With this issue plainly before the country, it is not strange that organs of the party should evade it with the pretense that the money standard would be endangered by the election of Alton B. Parker, and that the trust contributions are for the sole purpose of saving it. But it would be strange if they should believe the tale with derly-Yes, occasionally; but it usu- which they seek to beguile the pubally follows him. - Chicago News. | lic. -- Philadelphia Record.