

and the struggle was man to man.

At length the negro threw his hand

Officer George drew his own pistol

and clubbed the obstreperous offender

into submission with the butt end of

it. The negro's scalp was bleeding

profusely when locked up in the sta-

tion house, but he was only physi-

cally conquered, for he swore ven-

Dew because he wouldn't bring him

ice water with which to bathe his

most vicious criminal which the sta-

PROMINENT COLUMBUS MAN.

ly Sunday Afternoan.

[Special Star Correspondence.]

useful citizens in the death of Mr. J.

Harrelson was born June 2nd, 1871,

Mr. Harrelson leaves besides his

There were only a few defendants

who stole a grip from Mr. T. E. My-

ers at the A. C. L. passenger station.

was sent over to jail in default of \$50

by the A. C. L. watchman with the

four-gallon jug of corn liquor, was re-

manded to the station house for fur-

ther investigation. John Bishop, a

colored excursionist charged with

drunkenness, forfeited his bond and

skipped. Andrew St. George, colored,

riding a bicycle on the sidewalk at

Baleigh Post, Aug. 31: "A moon-

light outing at Milburnie, on Neuse

men last evening complimentary to

Miss Mary Borden, of Wilmington,

who is the guest of Mrs. Howell Cobb.

A luncheon was served on the rocks.

mington, Miss Sophie D. Busbee, Miss

Sadie Root, Miss Annie Root, Miss

In the party were Miss Borden of Wil-

In Honor of Miss Borden.

wife, his father and mother, who live

in cross ties, lumber, etc.

Mayor's Court Yesterday.

community.

arrested.

It is in the fullest sense good news to the tobacco planters of North Carolina that it is reported, and on reliable authority, that the American Tobacco Company, the glant tobacco trust, is to have an active competitor for the bright tobacco of North Carolina.

The report to which credence is given is that the Japanese Government proposes to handle the tobacco business of that empire itself, and through its own buyer; that it will do away with the American Tobacco Company as the middleman in its purchases, and will deal direct with the people who make the tobacco

To do this it is said that the movement will provide its own corps of tobacco buyers, placing these in bright tobacco belt section, wi the means that a large part of the field in North Carolina will be covered in this way. The Japanese government is said 'o need at present some twenty million pounds of bright tobacco for cigarettes, and as the trade in North Carolina brights is increasing in Japan it is to be reckoned that scon there will be a demand for from fifty to seventy-five million pounds of the North Carolina product

The great value in this is of course that as competition for the weed arises there will be better prices. The American Tobacco Company is known to be reaching for a larger Oanadian trade, and the report from Portugal is that it is trying for a monopoly in the markets of that country. As its trade grows it must of necessity secure toacco, and meeting with a competitor of nerve it must perforce go up in its figures to the joy of the tobacco planter. That Japan is able, single handed

to deal with the tobacco Trust is amply shown in its dealings with the Butsians. The little brown folks of the Orient are stickers when they go after anything.

The people have noticed and won-dered a little at the recent increase in the price paid for the raw tobacco, but this move of the Japanese, first told to the public in this paper, and the great cut made in the tobacco crop by the farmers are sufficient reason. To do bus'ness the American Tobacco Company must get the tobacco. With a greatly decreased crop and an active bidder against it, there is one thing it must do and that is to pay the to-bacco farmers a decent price for tobacco.

Wilmington built her first tobacco warehouse last year, but the first season seemed to sufficiently amuse the stockholders. The low price of tobacco last year caused the stockholders in the warehouse enterprise to lose money, and not only did they find disappointment in the venture, but those farmers who were encouraged to make their first venture at tobacco raising in this section were disheartened by the poor returns. Last year was not a good crop year, the crop was short, the quality was poor and the prices were still poorer. The result was that this season very little tobacco has been planted hereabouts, but more's the pity for the farmers because this has been a tobacco year, the quality of the product is good, and prices are remunerative.

You could not loose the Wilmington Tobacco Warehouse Company, corrugated iron.

because he has announced his re-tirement from politics. When a Thus far only a few bales of new man makes up his mind that he crop cotion have arrived and the earhas got enough and hauls into the liness or lateness of the season appears side track, it is mighty mean to to be about the same as on the year turn the switch so a freight train previous. However, from now on can run in and bring on a rear end King Ootton will begin his reign

collision.

home.

throughout this territory and 15 days hence compresses and transportation A man who kissed his wie on the lines will be working on full time to beach in Atlantic City was fined \$10 keep up with the rush. A large number of the small army of cotion buyers for violating the anti-spooning ordinance. The trouble about it is that employed by Messrs. Sprunt & Son if one of her kisses is worth that

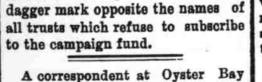
have already taken their stations in the field and from now on they will much money to Atlantic City she begin to rush the fleecy staple to marmay insist on the same price at ket with all possible dispatch. Yearly Statistics of Shipping.

The maxim by which Charles The annual report of Capt. Edgar D. Sumner's life was guided was: "Of Williams, harbor master, for the cotton crop year ended last midnight two evils choose neither." That shows arrivals of 236 American vesought to be sufficient for Republisels of 90 tons and over during the cans and Populists to let T. Rooseperiod named, and 69 foreign vessels. velt and T. Watson slide on down the grand total being 305. The tonthe toboggan into the scrap pile. nage of foreign vessels was 26,910

Judge Parker recently wrote magazine article in which he declared that there is a crying need for educated men in politics. What the Judge ought have written was "educated statesmen." consisted of 42 steamers, 81,029 tons;

Former Secretary Root would like to be Governor of New York but he declines to be the Republican candidate for Governor because it is a long-

ways from the candidate to the gubernatorial chair this year. The number of "bad trusts" are known only to National Republican Chairman Cortelyou who places



says "President Roosevelt is still saying nothing but sawing wood." We guess he is sawing up "the big stick" so it won't be in evidence on election day.

R there, Oyster! This is the first month with "r" in it, but you won't be in the soup all by yourself. Your strenuous side partner in the tureen is named Roosevelt.

Build New Pavillon.

Capt. John W. Harper, of the steamer "Wilmington," has purchased from the Ellers' estate the valuable wharf property on the south side of the foot of Market street and will erect thereon at an early date another hand- is phenomenal, but it is fully justified some pavilion similar to the one on the north side of the dock. A permit for the new building was issued yes terday by the Fire Commission. The

Mr. Tomlinson to Wed. new building will be covered with

th of Mrs Alice Holmes Friends in Wilmington will learn with painful regret of the death of

Mrs. Alice Holmes Macon, wife of Mr. L. S. Macon, Jr., which occurred yesterday at the family home in Charlottesville, Va. A telegram conveyed the distressing news to members of the family in Wilmington yesterday evening. Mrs. Macon was a daughter of the late Owen D. and Ann Hill Hoimes, of Wilmington, and was born in this city. She leaves, besides the husband, three brothers, Messre. O. McB. Holmes, of Newberry, S. C.; A. H. and B. L. Holmes, of Wilmington : also two sisters, Mrs. Julia H. Harrison, of this city, and Mrs. W.G. Haughton, of Spartanburg, S.C. The interment will take place at Kiswick, Va.

### Wanted Also in Wayne.

The police yesterday morning arrested Helory Brogden, colored, charged with being drunk and disorderly in Kidder's alley. Brogden was subsequantly identified by Deputy Sheriff W. H. Cox as a negro for whom a while that of American shipping was warrant had just arrived from Golds-210,664, making a total of 237,574. boro. Brogden is wanted in Wayne The American vessels consisted of 110 county for false pretence in that he steamers, 137,508 tons; six barques, 3,secured \$9.09 from J. P. O'Berry, 015 tons; three brigs, 1,225 tons; eight promising to do farm work in return barges, 18,174 tons, and 109 schoonfor the amount. ers. 50,742 tons. The foreign craft

## Soldiers Want to Enter.

tons, and 12 schooners, 2,518 tons. Four of the solaiers from the army post at Fort Caswell have written to find if they can [enter the athletic contests at Wrightsville Beach on Labor Day. The STAR learns from Chairman J. G. Smith, of the committee, that the contests are open to all. The Caswell boys will, therefore, be welcomed. Mr. Harry H. Brandon, of the Post Band, makes the in-

LOCAL DOTS.

-Raleigh's first bale of new cotton was sold yesterday to M. A. Parker & Sons for 11% cents. It was raised in

- Chris. Eilers, who is in jail awaiting trial for shooting Mrs. Eilers at Carolina Beach some time ago, is reported to be very despondent, though he has made no further threats or attempts at suicide.

- Hosea Shepard, white, was committed to jail yesterday for trial before Justice Bornemann at 9 A. M. to- Ninth and Orange streets, was let off day upon a charge of assault with a with the costs. deadly weapon upon a young man named Williams, who lives in East Wilmington.

rived yesterday from New York with river, was given by several young cargo of tankage for the Navassa-Guano Co. Steamer "Janeta," with cargo of kainit for the same consignee,

passed up from Southport at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

- Duncan Matthews, alias Henry Blanche Blake, and Mesers. De Rhau-Hunklebunk, allas Will Brighteyes, lah Hamilton of New York, W. W.

ably rank as one of the great sangui of honor was costumed in white and nary battles of history. It is estimated carried a bouquet of pink carnations by the general staff that the Japanese back to his hip and half-way got armies engaged number seventeen and ferns. The bridesmaids wore divisions of 15,000 men each, or. the big pistol out of his pocket to white and carried bouquets of white allowing for inefficients, about 240,000 shoot the officer. The friend of Policecarnations. The groomsmen wore the men. Each division has thirty six man George saw that assistance was conventional black, with white vests yuns, and there are two independent needed and wrenched the weapon from and ties. The bride's travelling suit artillery brigades of one hundred the negro's clutches with difficulty. guns each, making a total of about was made of blue voile over taffeta. The negro continued the fight until 300 guns. The estimates of Russian

,000 guns per side.

Kuropatkin's effectiv

orces are variously estimated at from

70,000 to 200,000 men. The Japanese

on Wednesday morning attacked three

sides of the Russian position. One of

the Associated Press correspondents

also mentioned a Japanese movement

to the northeast of Liao Yang, show

ing that the Japanese were 'undoubt

ediy trying to work around Kuropat

One of the surprising phases of th

the Japanese sent up a balloon shortly

after daylight to the southeast of Lino

The Japanese are reported to

using mortars to drop shells in the

Russian position. These are proba-

bly the high-angle howitzers which

were reported in action earlier in the

week. It is plain, however, that the

Japanese are no longer enjoying the

Now the contest is in a comparatively

open country where the Russian field

guns and the Russian cavalry can

the leading medical men and physi

clans in the State. The appointments

are according to a provision of the re-

come into more effective use.

cent general assembly.

ituation is the endurance of the men

esterday.

kin's rear.

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Yang.

General

## Edwards-Blake

A quiet, though very impressive, marriage ceremony at 8 o'clock last evening at the home of Mr. S. L. Smith, on Fifth street, joined as man and wife Miss Ella Edwards, the attractive young daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Edwards, and Mr. Jesse W. geafice on Mr. George if he ever got Blake, of this city. Rev. D. S. Edenfree. He also cursed Turnkey John field, supply pastor of Brooklyn Baptist church, performed the ceremony and only a few intimate friends and head. All in all, Quince is about the relatives of the bride and groom were present. The groom is a son of Mr. tion house has claimed for many a and Mrs. Wright Blake, of Burgaw, day. He was only half drunk when but has a responsible position with the Angola Lumber Co., in this city. The bride is a young woman of charming personality and has a host frierds here and elsewhere. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Mr. J. W. Harrelson Died Rather Suddenwill be at home for the present at Mrs. Pickett's, No. 112 Grace street. Dixon-Lewis.

At the parsonage of Fifth Street CHADBOURN, N. C., Aug. 30.-Co-Methodist church yesterday morning, lumbus county lost one of its most the pastor, Rev. A. McCullen, joined W. Harrelson, of Chadbourn, which in marriage Miss Mary E. Dixon. occarred rather suddenly Sunday afdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. ternoon of a congestive chill. Mr. Dixon, of Wilmington, and Mr. Chas. T. Lewis, of Halifax county. The and for the past seven years had been wedding was very quiet and only a engaged in the mercantile business at Chadbourn. He had built up an imfew friends were present. mense trade, besides dealing largely

# JUDGE PARKER'S MOVEMENTS.

near Mt. Tabor.and four sisters. The Spent Part of Yesterday at the Ulster family has the sympathy of the entire County Pair at Ellenville.

By Telegraph to the morning Star.

ESOPUS, N. Y., Aug. 31.-Judge Parker returned home to-night after before the Mayor yesterday. Charlie his third absence from Rosemount since his nomination for the Presi-Hankins, the precoclous young thief dency. He spent part of the afternoon at the Ulater County Fair, at Elenville, which is twenty-seven miles southwest of Kingston. A special train with the candidate and his party bond. Eddie Carr, the negro captured left Kingston at 11 o'clock. At Accord about half way to Ellenville, the train topped for orders and Judge Parker lighted and looked about at the many famillar landmarks. It was at Accord that he taught school in his youth and here also he met Miss Mary L Schoonmaker, who is now Mrs. Parker. While driving to the fair grounds

Judge Parker slopped at the collage of an invalid lady who expressed an earnest desire to shake by the hand "the Democrat who is going to be President of the United States."

Although the weather was some what threatening all day, a large crowd gathered and the Judge was heartily cheered as he entered the grounds

The Judge and his party were conducted to seats in the reviewing stand. where the Judge shook hands with a number of people.

**GEORGIA POPULISTS.** 

State convention to be field fo-day in Atlanta to Nominate Electors.

One Man Killed and Another Probably Fatsily Wounded at a Long. Island Suburb.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, August 31.-A chain of circumstances unusual in police an nals, merks the almost instant death correspondents range at from 600 to of one man and the probable fatal In the preliminary fighting of Monwounding of another from revolver day the Russians captured 200 prisshots in a Long Island suburb of this oners, who have already arrived at city last night. John Deikler, a build-Harbin, and report persists that they ing contractor of Glendale, Queens captured over forty Japanese guns

Borough, was killed by a highwayman. who escaped and of whom but a meagre measurption is now in the hands of the police officials. Ear ly this morning August F. Pflander. a hired man, was found in a barn not far from where Deikler was shot, sulfering from a bullet wound in the head which will likely end his life and with a revolver lying beside him. The odd features in the case are these: Th wounded man was coatless whe found, and had the sleeves of his shirt rolled up. The highwayman is described as also being coatless and hav-They have been engaged desperately ing shirt sleeves rolled up. The highfor two days, after more or less severe wayman is said by H.Adicks, principal lighting under favorable conditions witness in the case, to have warned very day since August 24th. It would him by name to keep away or he eem that human endurance could not would shoot him as he had shot Deik persist much longer without respite of ler. Adıcks, however, could not see the highwayman's face. There was a The Japanese are using balloons to volley of shots before Deikler was ocate the Russian guns and trenches. shot. Two chambers in the revolver One of the Russian correspondents of found beside Pflander were found disthe Associated Press points out inat

charged. One bullet hole only was found in his head. Adicks says that he fired only one shot at the highwayman. On the other hand Pflander's employer says that the man had been despondent because he did not receive

woman's letter, and he believes that

he shot himself. SOUTH GAROLINA PRIMARIES.

superiority in artillery which stood them in such good stead in the earlier Second Primaries Will be Held in Second months of the war. It was then hill fighting, and the Japanese mountain and Sixth Congressional Districts batteries told with deadly effect.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star, CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 31.-Later returns from the Democratic primary elections show that in the second congressional district a second primary

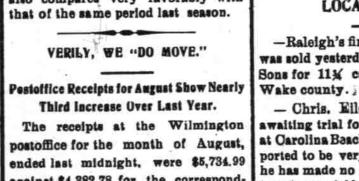
will be held between J. O. Patterson A State board to investigate tuber culosis in Georgia and to advise means and S. G. Mayfield to succeed Congressman Croft. of stamping out the disease has been appointed by Governor Terrell, from

In the sixth congressional district there will be a second primary between J. W. Ragsdale and J. E. Ellerbe, unless outlying precincts develop votes for ex-Congressman Norton.

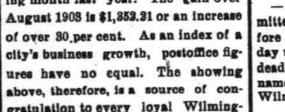
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Third Increase Over Last Year. The receipts at the Wilmington

postoffice for the month of August, ended last midnight, were \$5,734.99 against \$4,382.78 for the corresponding month last year. The gain over

12 barques, 7,147 tons; three brigs, 885

- Schooner "Sylvia C. Hall" ar-

eign barques, 1,443 tons, and one brig, 298 tons. The grand total number of vessels was 25; grand total tonquiry. nage, 22,438. The monthly report also compares very favorably with

## The report in every way compares very favorably with last season The monthly report of the harbor master for August shows arrivals of nine American steamers, 11,513 tons, and 11 American schooners, 4,867 tons; two foreign steamers, 4,318 tons; two for-

