RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1889.

Death from Hydrophobia. By Telegraph to the News and Observer, NEWALK N. J., Sept. 2 Wm. H. twenty four hours.

By Te'egraph to the News and Observer.

inis powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. Here economical than ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the riod last year.

multisude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders, sold only in cass. Boyal Baring Powner Oo., 100 all Street, New York.

Ald by W. C. & A. B. Strokson, and There was a collision on the Danville & New River Railroad this af ternoon west of Martinsville between a mixed and supply trains. Both trains were badly wrecked. Adam Price, colored, was killed, and three other train hands were badly injured, but no passergers were seriously

> 14 E. MARTIN ST. Basebali Yesterday

For Early Fall Trade. Cleveland 5. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 1 Chicago 2; (first game) Second game—Philadelphia 3; Chicago 2 At New York-New York 9; Pitts-

burg 6 (first gome). Second game-New York 11; Pittsburg 0. Canton Flannel

> ton 8; Indianapolis 3. Athletic 3 (first game). Second game

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 7; Cincinnati 4 (first game). Second game-

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Insure in the North Carolina Home DBUTADO W. S. PRIMROSE. OHAB. ROOT President. Sec'y and Treas W. G. UPCHUBOR P. COWPER Vice-President. Adjuster Office in Briggs Building, No. 22 Judge Turner appeared in sight.

Favetteville street. Telephone No.

Hosgland, sged 27 years, died of hydrophobia at his home, No. 72 State street, this morning. Three weeks ago a mongrel cur entered the grocery store where Hoagland was employed and frightened a number of ledies. In trying to drive it out Hosgland fell and the dog bit him twice on the face. Nothing was done to the wounds and he remained at work till Saturday night. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Hoagland showed the first symptoms of rabies, and Dr. Wrightson and two other physicians who were called pronounced the case hydrophobia. The convulsions increased, and he died in less than

Danville's Tobacco Sales.

tobacco sales un this market for Aupounds. This is a decrease of 2 000, blew their 7 o'clock whistles. Atl 000 as compa ed with the same pe

At Baltimore Baltimore 10; Louis-

At Washington-Washington

At Boston-Boston 1; Indianapolis 0 (first game). Second game-Bos-

At Philadelphia-Kansas City 8; -Athletic 4: Kansas City 4

Brooklyn 4; Cincinnati 11. Mitts Shut Down.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. city owing to depression in trade. What is Gayton Redash Coal !

Being asked this question so often we quote in reply what others sayselecting a few from many testimonials : L. G. Burnham & Co., of Boston,

say : 'It is an excellent fuel, and one of the freest-burning coals in the market." Calvin Phillips & Co., Rock land Mass, write us: "Some of our customers say it is the best free burn-ing coal they ever used." Gillispee & Pierce write, saying, "we hear ilv endorse all you claim for Game Free Burning Red Ash."

Gayton Red Ash comes in same sizes as other anthracite, viz: Broken, Egg, Stove, Nut, Pea. The mines are at Gayton, Henrico county, Va., fourteen miles from Bichmond, on the Tuckahoe and James River rail-

The breaker is copied after one in Pennsylvania, and is upon the same principle. No expense has been spared to make the preparation, sizes, shipment, and delivery of this coal equal to any in the market. We claim for it the following: It is the freest burning anthracite in the market. It possesses great endurance. It re quires less draft, being very pure. It burns to a deep, heavy red ash. A small quantity holds fire longer than any other anthracite in the market. This wonderful deposit, formerly known as Natural Coke, has excited much attention in past years in the discussion of scientists. Sir Charles Lyell, the eminent geologist in his "Elements of Geology" makes reference to its interesting features.

Messrs. Robertson & Smith, the well ignited, and yields an intense and men at work thereon to cease opera-steady heat, leaving only a moderate tions.

amount of very heavy red ash."

The late John J. Worth, practical miner, of large experience and well known in Richmond, in his report of strikers invaded the Abert docks this the Red Ash, says: "It is an agreeable evening and compelled the workmen and economical substitute for authra- there to cease their labors. No damcite coal in every department of house. age was done to property. A depu-

would say it is more like it than any officials of the dock companies today other coal we know. It sells in New and urged upon them to give the England at same price as that viz: shippers power to make their own \$8 00 per ton. Lykens Valley would arrangements with the men for the be worth here \$8.50 per ton. Gayton discharge and loading of vessels. only \$6 00 by the ton and much less in car lots to any depot.

JONES & POWALL, Slate Agents.

Judge Field's Career. San Francisco Dispacth to N. Y. Tribune

duels).

It must always be remembered that Judge Field is regarded here in a much different light than at the East Here he cannot be separated from his early career. Thousands now living By Cable to the News and Observer. Marysville in 1850 when he walked Ca holic Cathedral at Harbor Grace the streets with a six shooter in each was discovered on fire at 3 o'clock pocket, and cocked his weapon when this a. m , and despite all efforts to

LABOR ANNIVERSARY.

DEMONSTRATIONS IN BIG HONOR OF THE DAY.

NEWS

NEW YORK, BOSTON, CHICAGO AND OTHER LARGE CITES CELSBRATE LABOR .D S WITH GREAT POMP AND PAGEANT -L' SE CBSERVANCE OF THE DAY IN NEW YORK THAN U UAL

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

New York, Sept. 2 - Labor day here was uspered in by bright sun shine From early morning the streets were crowded by sturdy sons of toil It was noticed, however, that large nu bers of working girls trudged along as usual with their iunch in hand. In a majority of cases it was found they worked in the eigar f. c. tories and other concerns, the owners gust were 2,817,000 pounds. The of which had no respect for labor sales for the first eleven menths of day. On the East side of the town it the tobacce year were 27,172,000 was also noticable that many factories

> o'clock, purely for clearance purposes. The procession began to move from the Washington parade ground at 11:30 o'clock. There was an immense crowd present, and as the paraders and bands moved they were cheered to echo. All along the line of march the processionists were made recipients of volumes of cheers. The parade was not nearly as large as last year.

Boston, Sept. 2.—The observation of labor day is more general in Boston today than in the past two years. Business is entirely suspended. The weather is cloudy and cool, and the big procession, which was the feature of the forenoon, was viewed by thousands who crowded the sidewalks and windows along the route.

ALBANX, Sept. 2.—Labor day was celebrated here by a parade in morning in which representatives of all the trades participated to the number of 3,000. It was reviewed by Gov. Hill. Mayor Maner, Col. McEwen and Thomas J. Dowling, President of the State Trades Assembly, at Delavan House. The picque at Pleasure Island was held this afternoon. Mr. P. J. McGuire delivered an oration on was handled. I learned that Mr. the 8 hour law.

sand looms have been stopped in this honored in this city today by two processions and numberless picnics. The largest procession was that of the Trades and Labor Assembly, in which thousands of men marched to the music of numerous bands. At the close of the parade, the participants proceeded to Kuhn's Park. The trades taking part in this celebration were printers, switchmen, horse-shoers, carpenters, wood carvers, iron moulders, gas fitters, machinery constructors, harness makers, brick layers, stone cutters, cigar makers and waiters. The Kaights of Labor paraded on the west side, and also proceeded to the picnic ground at Willow Springs. The parade was in four divisions, comprising thirtyseven assemblies.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, September 2 .-The observance of labor day here has been obstructed by the rain which began failling in the night and kept on until after 12 o'clock. The parade for this afternoon had been arranged, followed by a picnic at one of the hill top resorts.

Expelled by the Strikers.

By Cable to the News and Observer. London, Sept. 2 .- Information has been received by the police and by Secretary Matthews to the effect that Burns today urged the strikers to proceed to the docks and expel the men working there. The dock companies express themselves as better satisfied with the aspect of affairs. They have increased the number of men at work, composed of strikers who have given up the fight and new men. The officials of the companies state that a plenty of labor would be obtained if the strikers' pickets were abolished. It is asserted that there known experts of Glasgow, Scotland, is a split amongst the strikers and F. B. S. E. F. C. S., etc in an elaborate work upon the subject, speak highly of this deposit. Albert Hill, of the strike. The Rochester coal of the strike. The Rochester coal 500 Men's and Boys' Hats 35 and 50c. the well known expert of New York, shippers and barge men visited a in an elaborate report, says; "It makes large number of vessels in the river a valuable household fuel, is readily Medway and foreibly compelled the

FORCED TO STOP WORK.

The mob composed of about 800 hold economy."

To those acquainted with the Lykens Valley Red Ash coal we Metropolitan district waited upon the Mr. Norwood, chairman of the joint docks committee, appealed to the shippers not to press their request as to grant it would be impossible without conceding the points which the companies are fighting against. At a meeting of wharfingers a resolution was adopted advising the strikers to accept the dock companies' offer.

Cathedral Burned.

save it, it was burned to the ground. (Field, it is stated, fought two The loss is placed at \$150,000 on which there is no insurance.

Cor. of the News and Observer.

BULGESS, PERQUIMANS CO. N. C. August 28, 1889. One of the coolest things I ever saw in rigu ar action up to December, 1862 was by Gen. Robert Ransom, on the 13 u day of December, 1862, at Fredericketorg, Virginia. Cook's aid of g de coupled Marie's height's n the reac of the town, and was sup-15 a regiment of North Carolina wailing, where it had a most magdeant vew of the movements of and by the roadside which was occuhalf from the time the battle opened fully, the sixty rounds of cartridges exchanges were closed and the custom house was kept open from 9 to 10 out, and I was ordered to take charge of a special detail and go to the the ordinance train and get an extra twenty rounds. On our way back to the front, somehow we fell right in with

> Notes from Wilson and Rocky Mount. Staff Correspondence.

zing of a cow fly.

Gen. Ransom and staff. Just then

the firing by the enemy seemed to in-

crease, and a minnie ball went swrap

through the lappels of Ransom's coat.

He held up the right lappel looked at

the ugly hole through it and said to

one of his staff, do you see that? Just

as cool as if it had only been the buz-

H. H. G.

WILSON, N. C, Sept. 2, 1889 There are fewer vacant store houses in Wilson than any other town of its size in the State; in fact I do not remember to tave seen a single one empty. I see three splended brick stores which are nearly completed and will be occupied at once.

cured, for I knew D. Y. Cooper was among other things said: in his element only where the weed bacco on the hill for \$650.

buying and soliciting the shipment of beneficent providence, saved us the the tobacco made in this section.

Mr. E. M. Pace has made arrangements to open a warehouse here, for the purpose of handling the tobacco made in this section.

Mr. Pace has been in the tobacco

Bunn, informing him that the ground keeps the country together. leaves sent to Parrish's Warehouse, "The negroes now have no in Durham, had just been sold at rights and many ere practically in \$40.65, per hundred.

been quite ill with typhoid fever.

A Town Destroyed by Fire. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. saved out of about thirty in all. ployees in Yellow Stone National rights as citizens. Park had been engaged all last week officer in charge blames the campers. who are careless about extinguishing camp fires. Fires are reported in the Company.

Shoppers' Notes. The tariff seems to be a disturbing element in other affairs than politics, and Whiting Bros. strike the keynote of popular want in declaring for low tariff on merchandise. Read their new "ad." and see what low tariff did for them in reducing the "surplus." Their Mr. Whiting is now North laying in bargains for their fall trade.

Mr. David Rosenthal is in New York making his fall purchases, and states that he will have the finest line of goods and the biggest bargains on his return to be found anywhere. Read his advertisement.

The indications are for good weather but Messrs. Berwanger Bros' forecaste pays very little heed to rain their fall announcement. Read their on public occasions." handsome advertisement this morning.

General Sheridan's book has reached a sale of 60,000 copies.

PLAIN LANGUAGE.

THE GOUTSBORO R'OTERS DE NOUNCED IN HOT TERMS.

THE NEW ORLEANS TIMES DEM CHAT CALLS FOR AN OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION OF THE TROUBLES ON THE BORDER- CHAR-ACTEBIZED AS WANTON ATRCCITY.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. NEW ORLEANS, September 2 .- The Times-Democrat, commenting edito-Surnsidee' samy in the front and right rislly on the Goutsboro riot, closes he Frederic burg Rairoad. What vandalism of burning the negro was said to be a portion of the flower church close to the scaue of the disof the Army of the Potomac had turbance was wanten atrecity in made nine unsuccessful assaults on keeping with the similar of inhe said heights and the stone fence cendiarism which counted in the at the base of the hill in our front Greins rict a few months sgo. Whatever may be said of the indiscrimipied Gen. Tom Cobb's Georgia Legion | nate firing near the Texas Pacific and the 24th Georgia Regiment of railroad, not a word can be uttered infantry. About two hours and a in palliation or justification of this last grave offense. It was a wanton, deliberate, detestable crime, and the we begun with were about to give men who committed it are a disgrace to the State and their race. This whole affair should be submitted to a most rigid investigation by the local and State authorities, and those who can be points d cut and found responsible for it should be punished so the very extremity of the law. We had hoped that the difficulties in the sub urbs of this city on the other side of the river had been permanently settled. They have been begun afresh apparently by the same hoodlum ele-

ment that undertook to clean out Gretna by the indiscriminate use of the shotgun and torch. It is time now for the State authorities to lock into these troubles and to see that the public peace is preserved and that the rioters of both races are properly

punished." Col. Shepard at Large.

That Pious editor with a big P Col. Shepard has been attending the National Press Convention at Detroit Almost as soon as I struck the where a lot of Southern journalists town I learned that D. Y. Cooper, of are of the company. Shepard had Henderson, had been there, and I at himself interviewed by the local once asked if any tobacco was being paper the Detroit Journal, and

IF THE PLAN HAD WORKED. "Oleveland planned that he could Calvin Barnes bad cultivated sixty- then be elected to a third term with-BLACKBURN, Sept. 2.—Three thou- Chicago, Sept. 2.—Labor day was five acres in tobacco; had already out a single Northern State. The cured fifteen barns, for which Mr. result would be that the South would, Cooper offered him \$27 per hundred, though Cleveland, control the nation. taking it all around. Mr. H. Roun- The negroes would be resubjugated, tree, one of the largest business men the poor trash of the South would be in the town, told me he would realize driven out and the North would be more money from the five acres he at the mercy of the rebels. These had in tobacco than from the sixty, plans would probably have been cov five acres which he had in various ered up by some pretended political other crops. Going straight from issue of another character, but I think Mr. Rountree to the bank, one of the that had Cleveland been reofficers told me that Mr. Robert Ren- elected we would have had another frow had just sold four acres of to- war during the four years of his term The South would no doubt have On reaching Rocky Mount, I found been anxious to withdraw from the representatives from Parrish's Ware. Union sgain and the people of the house, in Durham, and also from North would not stand it. But the Danville, Virginia. These men are good Lord God Almighty, in his

> land. THE BLOODY, BLOODY SHIRT. "I often dine with Gen. Sherman, and in our several talks he agrees with me that the Southern people are business for twenty years, and says as traitorous as ever and that there is the finest tobacco land he has ever no patriotism among them. He does seen (Henry county, Virginia, not excepted), is embraced in portions of again during this generation, but that Nash, Halifax and Wilson counties. it is only the sturdy, unflinching, patri-I saw a telegram to Capt B. H. otic spirit and superior strength that

calamity by defeating Grover Cleve-

"The negroes now have no political slavery. They can't vote unless they We are glad to note the improve-ment of Miss Mary, the accomplished of support can be sold to prison condaughter of Capt. Bunn, who has tractors to prevent them becoming public charges. Should the South gain control, as Cleveland had planned, the Southern States would have repudiated the last three amendments. Telegraph to the News and Observer. claiming that they were forced upon them while in duress, and that in law Cinabar, Mont., says: The town of such action was not binding. They Gardener was entirely destroyed by would then practically repeal the fire Saturday. Only one house was amendments so far as they were coucerned, and say that slavery still ex-Troops and other government em- isted and that the negroes have no

"I insist that the people of the in fighting fires in the park. The South will never become patriotic. Lock at the way they idolize Jeff Davis whenever he appears in public. You notice that the men who are neighborhood of Empire, endanger- most popular in politics in Southern ing the mills of the Empire Mining States are those who were most de most popular in politics in Southern voted to the lost cause, and who insist that the lost cause is not lost, but is yet alive. The South will not have liberal sentiment. They send home all our Northern men who go South to stimulate the productive industries of the country.

"Why, to indicate how strong the rebel sentiment is today, do you know that in Alexandria, six miles from Washington, there was not a Union flag to hoist on the recent Centennial day, and they had to send to Washington for one, and it was hung up "ith two rebel flags."

WANT THE ADITORS TO ENCW. Col. Shepard was reminded by the Journal that his remarks would probably cause some feeling among the Southern delegates.

"I want them to know what I or shine for their preparations for the think, and I am glad they are here colored people, were tried before fall season are said to be the most and can read in your paper what I Esquire H. C. Severs Saturday. The elaborate on record. Mr. Sam Bar-have said in the Mail and Express parties were bound over to the crimiwanger is in New York making the and what I have told sminent South- nal court. This is a crime that is very in California recall him as he was in | Sr Johns, N. F., Sept. 2 -The selections with his own inimitable ern leaders, like Governors Gordon common among the colored people of taste and all should watch out for and Buckner, when I have met them Mecklenburg, and the officers of the

As the Journal reporter predicted the expression of these views was not calculated to please the Southern editors, and as Col. Shepard wanted multiplying in New York city.

them to know what he thought, they were not backward in letting him know what they thought. The next issue of the Journal said :

The extreme views of Col. Shepard fell among his Southern acquaintances in the editorial association as a bomb from an unexpected quarter. The Southern editors were eroused to the highest pitch of indignation by the utterances of Col. Shepard, and their state of mind is made appa rent in these opinions:

W. W. McDiarmid, of Lumberton,

N. C., says: "The South admires Mr. Cleveland not for his partisan principles but for his patriot administration; for in his recognition of all parties and all colors, but more especially by his strict observance of the civil service law, he incurred the displeasure of his party leaders to an extent that only a great and good man could have successfully withstood. His cabinet was truly representative, and his administration subserved every interest of a united country. Oct Shepard may and possibly does entertain such monstrous views, but we must hope that the lesson of the last quarter, of a century, during which the South, under all the circum stances, has prospered as no section. ever did before, has not been so hopelessly lost upon the large majority of the people of these United States."

"Ool. Shepard ought to be yoked up with Kernan, of the Okalona States," said Gen. Leon Jastremski, editor of the Louisiana Review, of New Orleans, and president of the state press association. "It looks very much as if he were trying to gain cheap notoriety, and in so doing has simply displayed ill breeding in both his address of last [Puesda] even ng and the intervi w printed today [yes terday] We do not regard him as a sample Northern man. The war has been over a quarter of a century, and each talk is westisome and doesn' make us angry "
T. Sam Molar Jones, editor of the

Baton Range Daily Democrat, offic : journal of Louisians, feels ind gnan over what Mr. She sid is alleged to have said. "It is absolutely bestly," said Mr. Jones, "that Mr. Shepard. the guest of the National Emporia association, should have taken coop sion to insult the delegates from the south, the least of whom has as much patriotic blood in his veius as Col Shepard ever had. The philos phi of common sense and common de cency should have deterred any gentleman from such an unwarranted and outrageous attack upon those acting as his hosts. I will rise to s question of privilege tomorrow and speak my views on the subject very plainly."

"No Southern paper would notice such a thing," said J. B. Adams, of the Hammond, (La.) Leader. "If it came from a representative newspaper man we might notice it, but as it is, would not stoop so low as to rafer to it. Col. Shepard is evidently a crank, for he apparently knows nothing of the situation and has pever been south.

W. L. Jewett, of the Seldina (Mo.) Democrat, fought in the union army, but has seen as many patriots in the South as in the North. Col. Shepard is either a crank or a fool." he said "He came here as the guest of the association and slanders haif of its members."

Breaks Repaired.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WILMINGTON, N. C. Sept. 2 .- The on breaks the Carolina Central Railroad, caused by the recent cloud-bursts, have all been repaired, and trains are running through without detention.

Wm. O'Brien Removed From Jail.

y Cable to the News and Observer. CORE, Sept. 2 -Mr. William O'Brien, member of Parliament from Cork, who last week was sentenced to two months imprisonment, under conviction of having held a Nationalist meeting which had been proclaimed, was removed from jail here today and taken to Galway to serve out his sentence. The streets in the vicinity of the prison were crowded with his supporters, who cheered him during the journey to the railway station, and were most enthusiastic in their demonstrations of affection.

Exceptionally is Good. Correspondence of the News and Observer You ask the question in Saturday's

News and Observar if "exceptionally" is a good word. Certainly it is. If you will turn to the supplement of a GROCERS. ate edition of Worcester's Unabridged Dictionary you will find it. I frequently see it used by our best modern writers.

Very respectfully, W. T. Lyon OIFORD, N. C , Sept. 2. This is as we supposed .- ED. N

CHILDREN who are troubled with worms may be quickly relieved by giving them Dr. J. H. McLean's L'quid Vermifuge. It kills and expels worms.

Bigamy in Charlotte.

Charlotte News. Two cases of bigamy, all among law are paying more attention to it now than before.

The Bohemian element is rapidly

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popularity purely on their merits. Lee, Johnson & Co., druggists. It is a fact that young pigs are often overfed and hurt, sometimes killed, by overleading.

When you suffer from dyspepsia, hearthurn, malarial affections, kidney disease, liver complaint and other wasti g diseases. When you wish to enrich the blood and purify the system gener-ally. When you wish to remove all feeling of weakness, weariness, lack of energy, try a bottle of Brown's Iron Bisters, and see how greatly it will benefit you. It surpasses all known remedies as an enricher of the blood, and a perfect regulor of the various bodily functions. Ask your druggist.

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J. H. Outlaw. Mt. Olive, N. C., writes: "I had running sores on my shoulders and, one bottle of B. B. B. cured me entirely.

L. Johnson, Belmont Station, Wiss., writes: "B. B. B has worked on me like a charm. My head and body was covered with sores and my hair came out, but B. B. B. heated me quickiv."

W. J. Kunin, Hutchens, Tex., writes:

B. B. has cured my wife of a large ulcer on her leg that doctors and all other

nedicines could not care." M. J. R. seman, a prominent merchant f Greensboro, Ga., writes: "I know of everal cases of blood disease cured by 3 B B Two bott es cured a lady of ugly

w C Bichmore & Co., Maxey, Ga., tot od po's m effected one of the most vonderful cures that ever came to our Thowier ge." CA ARRH CURED, health and sweet

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