

THE MORNING STAR.

VOL. LXXII.—NO. 91.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1903

WHOLE NO. 11,191

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year, by Mail, \$6.00
Six Months, 3.50
Three Months, 1.85
Two Months, 1.00
Delivered to Subscribers in the City at 5 Cents per Month.

LOCAL DOTS.

—The North Carolina Letter Carriers' Association will hold its next annual convention in Wilmington, July 4th, 1904.

—The steamer "Highlander," Capt. William Roberson, arrived yesterday afternoon bringing about 125 excursionists from points above Elizabethton.

—The "boys" at the Hook and Ladder station are indebted to Mrs. W. A. French for a delightful treat in the way of ice cream and cake during the torrid hours of yesterday.

—Rev. Dr. A. D. McClure will preside at the Anti-Saloon lecture at the First Baptist church to-night. A programme of attractive music has been arranged by the W. O. T. U.

—Leon Christophersen and Thos. Overby, young white boys, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Police-man T. G. Evans, charged with bathing in the river at foot of Ann street.

—A bunch of small keys on a ring, bearing the name of the owner, has been lost by Mr. W. H. Shaw, clerk of the United States Court. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at his office.

—In Justice Bornemann's court yesterday Rufus Lykes, colored, was arraigned on a peace warrant sworn out by his wife and brother-in-law. The warrant was subsequently withdrawn and the defendant was discharged.

—Mr. A. D. Wessell, one of the leading retail grocers of the city, will retire from business on account of poor health and has sold his stock at No. 113 South Front street to Mr. L. W. Baggett, who will associate with himself his brother, Mr. J. F. Baggett.

—Letters patent to 54 acres of vacant land in Cape Fear township near Wrightsboro station were recorded yesterday by O. M. Fillyay, who, by O. M. Fillyay and W. M. Cherry, 47 acres in Cape Fear township, near above tract.

—By deeds filed for record yesterday Jos. C. Blanton, of Harnett township, transferred to George R. Smith of Harnett township for \$100, parcel of land on Middle Sound, south of Pages' Creek, together with a right of way to the main road.

—White applicants for certificates to teach in the county will be examined to-day by Prof. Callett. Also an entrance examination for the A. & M. College will be conducted at the same time and place. Colored teachers will be given their examination to-morrow.

—The popular "Jack" Albright, known to hundreds of Wilmington people, has received his commission and took charge of the Mount Airy, N. C. postoffice yesterday. He was formerly one of the most popular members of the railway mail service in North Carolina.

The Mayor's Court Yesterday.

In the police court yesterday Henry Parker and Louis Bryant, the disorderly colored excursionists from Fayetteville, were fined \$5 and \$10, respectively. Alex. Johnson, Henry Williams and James Hartmann, colored, arrested by Policemen A. D. Smith and J. J. Moore for gambling on Campbell, were found guilty and discharged. The same defendants were tried for disorderly conduct and were also discharged. Pat Brewer, white, charged with the larceny of a pistol from a soldier at Fort Caswell, was discharged with a sharp reprimand by the Mayor, the soldier not having appeared to testify in the case.

Demented Woman Injured herself.

A most unusual case came to the attention of Justice Bornemann yesterday. Simon Moore, colored, was arrested at the instance of his wife, Laura Moore, who charged him with having cruelly beaten her on the side and about the body. She exhibited the bruised condition of herself at the trial, but from the testimony it developed that the woman was demented and that the injuries had been inflicted by her own hand. She was accordingly sent to jail by Justice Bornemann and a commission of lunacy will inquire into her sanity to-day.

Dance at Carolina Beach.

The german at Carolina Beach last night was a grand success. About 225 went down on the steamer and there were about 50 couples on the floor at one time. The music was very fine indeed and was furnished by Prof. Jack Atkin's orchestra. The german was led by Mr. Ed. Bizzell and he was assisted ably by Messrs. J. W. Jackson, Jr., and Fred Harper.

Important Chamber Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and a full attendance is desired. A matter will be presented for consideration which the Executive Committee thinks will interest every business man in the city.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lost—Bunch keys.
F. T. Mills—Notice.
Wrightsville Beach—The place.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Grand Picnic—At Rook's.
Moonlight Trolley—To Wrightsville

You will rest well if you take a trolley ride before retiring.

Drop your troubles and cares and go to Wrightsville Beach.

LIGHTING CONTRACT.

Audit and Finance Board Declined to Concur in Award by Board of Aldermen.

MEETING HELD YESTERDAY.

Appropriation of \$20,000 for Permanent Street Improvements Concluded in Several Matters Deferred, Including Money for Park.

By a vote of two to one the Board of Audit and Finance yesterday afternoon decided not to concur in the award of the city lighting contract to the Turrentine Light Co. as recommended by the Aldermen and the matter now goes back to the latter Board for another disposition. Messrs. Yates and Orrell voted not to concur, Mr. Wilder voted for concurrence, Chairman McQueen was, of course, not required to vote and Mr. S. P. McNair was out of the city. The matter was easily the most important before the meeting yesterday afternoon. President Hugh MacRae, General Manager A. B. Skelding, of the C. R., L. & P. Co.; Mr. Jno. B. Turrentine, Jr., of the Turrentine Light Co., and Mr. F. E. Hasbagen, chairman of the committee on lights from the Board of Aldermen, were present, in addition to members of the Board of Audit and Finance mentioned. Mr. Turrentine was heard in behalf of his proposition to install 125 Kiltson lamps to take the place of the present enclosed arc system. He offered to give bond for the maintenance of his contract and the efficiency of the lamps and said the percentage of deterioration in the value of the plant would be only about 2 per cent; that the minimum cost of "wear and tear" was one of the strong points in favor of the Kiltson lamp. The city, he said, could buy the Kiltson system, use them for three years on the basis of his proposition, then destroy them and still save money from present contracts for the arc lights.

Mr. MacRae spoke against the proposition in favor of arc lighting, saying that the percentage of deterioration in all machinery he had known of was at least 10 per cent. Three plants had been used up in Wilmington during the last decade and in 15 years no company had made any money from the city lighting contract. He also argued against municipal ownership of a plant, saying very few cities try to operate their plants now. They are subject every few years to change in management with each new political administration and no enterprise could succeed under similar conditions.

Mr. Turrentine, in reply, said that over 5,000 of the Kiltson lamps are now in use in Baltimore and in New York city the company pays operating expenses of more than \$10,000 per week for lamps owned by that municipality.

Mr. Skelding said if the enclosed arc lamps now in use on the streets had not given satisfaction he was not aware of it. Although the contract only called for a moonlight schedule, nine lamps in important districts were kept burning all the time.

When the arguments had been concluded Chairman McQueen said the question before the Board was whether to approve or disapprove the award by the Aldermen. Mr. Wilder moved to concur in the award by the Aldermen, but his motion failed to meet with a second. Mr. Yates moved for non-concurrence, with the result stated above.

Chairman McQueen asked Mr. MacRae if the C. R., L. & P. Co. would continue the lights now being furnished until the Aldermen take further action. Mr. MacRae said that Mr. Skelding had agreed to something of that kind before the Board of Aldermen meeting in his absence, and that while the company was not disposed to deal arbitrarily with the city, it was not business to continue such an arrangement indefinitely without a yearly contract. He said he presumed the Board of Aldermen would get together and attend to the matter speedily.

The bid of the C. R., L. & P. Co. this year was the same as last, and it is reasonable to suppose that the same bid will be submitted again when the Aldermen meet to consider the matter. The license tax ordinance, which had been further abridged by the Aldermen by striking out certain sections, was referred again to that Board, with the information that the Board of Audit and Finance would approve it just as it had passed it before; that while some of the sections might be obsolete, they would do no harm by remaining in force.

Upon report of the chairman, the Board declined to approve bills of A. D. Wessell and estate of the late H. VonGlabn for damage to their property by reason of excavations and street repair on Fifth, between Market and Dock streets, and the same bills were referred to the committee on the matter.

After lengthy discussion of the matter, an appropriation of \$20,000 for permanent street improvements was concurred in with the understanding that if an additional amount can be appropriated for that purpose it will be done. Last year, including a balance on the Princess street paving and the building of Fifth street bridge, only about \$28,500 was expended during the year. While it is estimated that the increased valuation of real estate in the city this year will be from a half to three-quarters of a million dollars, it was also taken into consideration that the rate has been reduced and the amount of revenue will be about the same as usual. Confidence was expressed in the Streets and Wharves Committee of the Board of Aldermen, and Mr. Yates especially favored making the appropriation as large as possible, so that

CITY OF WILMINGTON

Impressions of a Visiting Editor Upon Occasion of Recent Press Convention.

DURHAM SUN'S COMMENT.

Commercial Present and Future of North Carolina's Chief Seaport Interestingly Treated in an Editorial. Our Vast Resources, Etc.

Editor J. A. Robinson, of the Durham Sun, who attended the Press convention at Wrightsville last week, writes of Wilmington in his editorial columns as follows:

"Every visit made to Wilmington reveals the fact that our hospitable city on the Cape Fear, is developing in importance and making improvements that tend to give her great importance as a Southern seaport. This is gratifying to North Carolinians, who have a patriotic pride in the growth and progress of every section of our State."

"Mr. Redell Meares, an exceedingly talented and affable member of the Wilmington bar, delivered the address of welcome to the visitors at Wrightsville Beach, at their recent meeting, and in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, and the people of Wilmington, it was a very gratifying surprise. His words of encouragement, and his facts and figures on the volume of business done at that port were as interesting as they were as a matter of most careful attention. A great future is ahead of Wilmington, and her climate and advantages are year-by-year being recognized in an ever widening circle. The fact that Wilmington does a business of \$32,000,000 a year was a surprise to many—and a very gratifying surprise. This port annually exports 320,000 bales of cotton and does a cotton business of \$15,000,000 a year. In the matter of trucking the one item which is becoming a great railway system—the Atlantic Coast Line—one of the most magnificent financial institutions in the country. It is also the terminus of the Seaboard Air Line, another splendid road, which will eventually have a coaling station at Southport."

"The fact that the water at the bar on the Cape Fear—37 feet at low tide and from 22 to 23 feet in the channel between Wilmington and the sea—gives most gratifying outlook for a vast amount of business. The trucking business in that section is said to be in its infancy, and is yearly growing in importance. The people are fast beginning to realize the possibilities within their reach for a great, active and prosperous community, and the fact that the water at Wilmington and her various summer resorts is a place in the front ranks of a grand community of commercial interests. The city and its tributary waters are all benefiting from the fact that it has been demonstrated, in the most salubrious side of New Orleans, and possesses many of the elements of that city. It is a grand old city, with a grand people, and it is a source of pride to every native of the State to see the seaside city coming up the pathway of progress and pushing her way into the forefront of commercial importance—a place she should have held years ago."

"The Sun finds great pleasure in visiting Wilmington occasionally and mingling with her people, and witnessing the developments she makes along all lines. It increases our pride in the historic place."

HEAVY CARGO OF ROSIN.

Perhaps Largest Ever Cleared from Wilmington on Sailing Craft—A Brig Ashore—Schooner Arrives.

The Norwegian barque "Kotika", 857 tons, Capt. Erikson, cleared yesterday for London with perhaps the largest cargo of rosin for foreign export ever shipped from Wilmington on a sailing craft; certainly the largest during the past six or eight years. She carried 9,886 barrels, valued at \$18,061 and consigned by Messrs. Paterson, Dowling & Co. to parties in London, Eng. The usual cargoes on barques from Wilmington range from 3,000 to 6,000 barrels but the "Kotika" broke the record with about twice as average a consignment. The same vessel was here in June last year and carried the next largest cargo—3,550 barrels, consigned by Marchison & Co. The vessel went down the river yesterday drawing 19 feet 10 inches of water.

The large four-masted schooner "Bradford C. French", 968 tons, Capt. Rogers, arrived yesterday from Philadelphia and will receive a cargo of crosses for Boston from the B. F. Keith Co.

Telegrams from Southport yesterday brought news to tug boat owners that an unknown brig was reported ashore on Frying Pan shoals. Later a telegram stated that the brig had floated without assistance and was on her way in. She subsequently proved to be the brig "Sullivan", 295 tons, Capt. McNeil, bound to Wilmington for cargo. She arrived at anchor at Southport at 8 P. M. She sustained no damage whatever by grounding.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

—Mr. R. D. Carr, of Magnolia, N. C., was here yesterday.

—Miss Lilly Rhyne, of Mount Holly, is the guest of Miss Tallulah DeRosset.

—Miss Hilda Davenport, of Newbern, is the guest of her friend, Miss Rena Mills.

—Miss Rosa Brown, of Sumter, S. C., returned home yesterday after a visit to friends in the city.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore left yesterday for Tar Heel, N. C., where they will spend some time.

—Mr. W. R. Fountain, of Lantana, Oaslow county was a welcome visitor to the city yesterday.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Wells and children left yesterday for Buena Vista, Va., where they will spend a part of the Summer.

—Miss Jesse Brewer, of Wake Forest, is the charming guest of her sister, Mrs. John H. Gore, Jr., on Dock street.

—Mr. W. J. Warren, the popular Southern Express route agent, formerly of Wilmington, was in the city yesterday.

—Messrs. Thos. F. Baker and Jno. F. Tobin, plumbers and gas pipe fitters, of Charleston, S. C., are in the city on a business trip.

—Mr. F. A. Wood and daughter, Miss Julia, of Camden Crossing, S. C., returned home yesterday, after a very pleasant visit to relatives in the city.

—Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Alderman, of Rose Hill, N. C., came down yesterday on Hatch Brother's excursion and spent the day at Wrightsville Beach and in the city.

—Mr. A. L. Walton and wife, of Florence, S. C., who have been visiting relatives in the city and on Masonboro Sound, left yesterday morning, returning home.

—Mr. J. D. Sidbury yesterday received a message stating that his brother, Mr. V. Sidbury, of Holly Ridge, was improving. Mr. Sidbury was recently gored through the thigh by a vicious cow.

—Miss Nellie Emerson and Messrs. Geo. P. James and C. McD. Davis are guests at a delightful house party being given by Miss Bridges at the handsome country place of Col. Jno. S. Bridges, near Tarboro.

—Prof. R. D. W. Connor, principal of the Wilmington High School, who is spending his vacation at Wilson, has been assigned to make speeches at several educational rallies to be held in Yadkin county about the middle of August.

—Messrs. John Jones and S. M. Jones, brothers, left last night for San Francisco, from where they will sail for Manila. They will assist in installing an electric light plant and building an electric railroad in the Philippine capital.

—Fayetteville Observer: "Col. A. M. Waddell, Col. F. W. Kechner, Mr. Walter Williamson, Mr. C. L. Taylor, Mr. W. Van Hardin and Mr. Harry Smallbones were among the well-known Wilmington visitors in the city yesterday."

—Mr. H. W. Konig, one of Wilmington's popular German citizens, left Monday for Baltimore, whence he sailed yesterday on the steamer "Breslau" for Germany where he will spend a month with his old parents. Mr. Konig will return to America, sailing on the steamer "Maine," Aug. 20th.

THE PAPER MILL PROJECT.

Mobile Register Gives Interesting Figures as to Very Promising Industry.

The following from the Mobile Register will serve to throw additional light upon the scheme to manufacture paper pulp from the refuse product of saw mills, which has been discussed from time to time in these columns:

"In every saw mill cutting on average 100,000 feet of lumber a day there is a minimum of twenty-five tons of waste a day that is burned in the slab fire. The majority of the Southern saw mills are situated on the banks of some stream where logs may be transported at a minimum expense.

"Each saw mill of the yellow pine section in the South sawing 75,000 feet daily and situated on a running stream of soft water can intensify the waste of paper pulp mill averaging from 25 to 50 tons daily capacity and they can absolutely figure on 20 tons a day, at a cost of not over \$1 per ton. This would be the cost of pulping the slabs, sawdust and refuse matter. In the course of its logging operations this material would not cost more than \$1.25 per ton. Paper pulp at the very outside would cost \$5 per ton placed on the cars, and the lowest grades are now worth \$1 cents a pound, showing a fine profit all from what is now a waste in the yellow pine industry."

ICE, ICE, ICE, ICE.

The Independent Ice Co.

Is the friend of the public.

We are on the consumer's side. Just make a note of this pointer and do not make a great big mistake by patronizing the

ICE TRUST

Our ICE is the best made in the county. Our delivery service is clearly up-to-date and our prices are just and reasonable, remember.

THE INDEPENDENT ICE CO.

my 6 tf

EVERYBODY KNOWS!

We sell SHOES, but everybody don't know we sell more Shoes and better Shoes FOR THE LEAST MONEY than any Shoe Store in the State.

It is your privilege to buy any kind of Shoes at the least possible cost at our Store. Try it.

GEO. R. FRENCH & SONS.

je 12 tf 129 Market Street, Wilmington, N. C.

READ THIS

We received 560 fine Trimmed Hats by Express to-day, Ladies' and Children's Hats. They will be sold at less than half price.

\$2.25 Hats for 98 Cents.
\$1.25 Hats for 50 Cents.

We have ten different styles and thirty different colors. It is the prettiest lot of ready to wear Hats in the city. Don't forget we are cutting prices on Shirt Waists and Skirts.

PARIS MILLINERY EMPORIUM,
je 12 tf 129 Market Street, Wilmington, N. C.

Notice to Depositors!

Interest for the quarter ending July 1st is now due and payable; depositors who have had as much as five dollars on deposit for three months or longer are requested to bring in their books at their convenience to have interest entered.

The People's Savings Bank,
Opposite the Postoffice.
H. G. McQUEEN, President. JNO. E. ARMSTRONG, Vice President.
J. H. H. H. Cashier.

Big Picnic at Rook's.

Capt. W. E. Ward came down to the city yesterday to arrange for a big picnic to be given at Rook's station, 23 miles above Wilmington, on the A. & Y. railroad, Wednesday, July 29th. An Italian band has been engaged to furnish music during the entire day and dancing will be in progress in two pavilions reserved for the purpose. Refreshments will be served at reasonable prices and the public is cordially invited. A good fishing stream is close at hand and that sport will doubtless attract many. Capt. Ward assured of low rates on the railroads and parties may leave Wilmington at 9:10 A. M. and return same day at 8:05 P. M. A large crowd is expected.

Go to Wrightsville Beach and enjoy the moonlight on the water.

The man in the moon came down too soon if he didn't see Wrightsville Beach.

After supper a moonlight trolley ride.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOST.

Bunch of small keys with Postoffice key on a ring with my name on it. Reward if returned to W. H. SHAW, U. S. COURT ROOM.
jy 9 2*

OVERRULES RAILROADS' EXEMPTIONS.

Corporation Commission Insists Upon Its Order—N. C. Railroad Directors. [Special Star Telegram.]

RALEIGH, N. C., July 8.—The North Carolina Corporation Commission overrules the exemptions by the railroad companies to storage demurrage rules, time limit for placing cars, delivery of freights and local transfer and switching charges. It orders that they be effective at once with some slight changes. It is not known whether there will be further resistance by the railroads.

Governor Aycock re-appointed to-day the following directors of the North Carolina Railroad Company: Hugh G. Cheatham, Elkin; George P. Pell, Jefferson; L. Banks Holt, Graham; F. C. Penn, Rose Bay; M. E. Michaux, Goldsboro; Dr. V. E. Turner, Raleigh; C. M. Cook, Wilmington; W. H. Williams, Newton; J. R. McLellan, State's proxy, Mooresville.

WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU, WILMINGTON, N. C., July 8.

Metereological data for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 P. M.:

Temperatures: 8 A. M., 77 degrees; 10 A. M., 79 degrees; maximum, 86 degrees; minimum, 71 degrees; mean, 78 degrees.

Rainfall for the day, .00; rainfall since 1st of the month to date, .44 inches.

Stage of water in the Cape Fear river at Fayetteville, N. C., at 8 A. M. Tuesday 17.3 feet and rising.

FORECAST FOR TO-DAY.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—For North Carolina: Fair Thursday; Friday showers in interior, fair on the coast, light variable winds.

Port Almanac—July 9

Sun Sets 4:50 A. M.
Sun Rises 7:19 P. M.
Day's Length 14 H. 26 M.
High Water at Southport 7:50 A. M.
High Water Wilmington 10:30 A. M.

ALMOST DROWNED IN THE SURF.

Narrow Escape of Wilson Man and Wife at Wrightsville Beach Yesterday.

Mr. W. A. Hartsfield and wife, of Wilson, had a narrow escape from drowning while in surf bathing in front of the Ocean View hotel at Wrightsville beach early yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hartsfield became excited when she was knocked down by a breaker and her husband rushed to her assistance. The two were about to be drowned when Mr. Walter Lancaster, of Wilson, saw their danger and rushing in, pulled them to the shore. Mrs. Hartsfield was on the verge of a nervous collapse and was attended by Dr. G. W. Lewis, of Fremont, who was among those who came down on the excursion with Mr. and Mrs. Hartsfield. Mr. Hartsfield is a well known jeweler of Wilson.

PRETTY WEDDING LAST NIGHT.

Miss Janie Farrow Wedded by Mr. John Johnston at 9 O'clock.

At the parsonage of Brooklyn Baptist church, at 9 o'clock last night, a pretty wedding ceremony, performed by the Rev. Judson L. Vipperman, united in marriage Miss Janie Farrow, the accomplished young daughter of Mrs. Augusta Farrow, and Mr. John Johnston, a popular employe of the C. R., L. & P. Co. A few friends were present to witness the happy event and following the ceremony the guests retired to the attractive home of the bride's mother on Fifth, near Campbell street, where a reception was held, during the progress of which delicious refreshments were served.

The only attendant at the wedding was Miss May Farrow, sister of the bride, who served very gracefully as maid of honor. The bride was stylishly costumed in a pretty gown of white organdie. A number of pretty and useful wedding gifts were received.

Building Permits Issued.

Applications for building permits were made yesterday as follows: N. Gallagher, four, one-story, frame buildings for liquor distillery in block bounded by 15th, 16th, Queen and Wooster streets. Barker & Slivis, two-story, tin-roof residence for R. B. Lewis, on Walnut between 6th and 7th streets. R. H. Deery, two-story, tin-roof residence at rear of his present residence, on 8th, between Princess and Chesnut streets.

Reduced Rates—Seaboard Air Line Railway.

Raleigh, N. C., Convention of Teachers, N. C. Convention of July 8th and 9th; final limit July 15th. Fare for round trip from Wilmington, N. C., \$6.55.

Hot Springs, Ark. Special excursion rates. Tickets sold Wednesday and Saturday up to and including September 30th, at rate \$30.60. Limited 60 days from date of sale.

Charm's N. C. Woman's Mite Missionary Convention. Tickets on sale August 25th, 26th and 27th, limited to September 1st. Round trip from Wilmington \$7.75.

Go to Wrightsville Beach to-night. Delightful trolley ride by moonlight.

What finer sight is there than the moonlight on the water at Wrightsville Beach.

THE PAPER MILL PROJECT.

Mobile Register Gives Interesting Figures as to Very Promising Industry.

The following from the Mobile Register will serve to throw additional light upon the scheme to manufacture paper pulp from the refuse product of saw mills, which has been discussed from time to time in these columns:

"In every saw mill cutting on average 100,000 feet of lumber a day there is a minimum of twenty-five tons of waste a day that is burned in the slab fire. The majority of the Southern saw mills are situated on the banks of some stream where logs may be transported at a minimum expense.

"Each saw mill of the yellow pine section in the South sawing 75,000 feet daily and situated on a running stream of soft water can intensify the waste of paper pulp mill averaging from 25 to 50 tons daily capacity and they can absolutely figure on 20 tons a day, at a cost of not over \$1 per ton. This would be the cost of pulping the slabs, sawdust and refuse matter. In the course of its logging operations this material would not cost more than \$1.25 per ton. Paper pulp at the very outside would cost \$5 per ton placed on the cars, and the lowest grades are now worth \$1 cents a pound, showing a fine profit all from what is now a waste in the yellow pine industry."

THE PAPER MILL PROJECT.

Mobile Register Gives Interesting Figures as to Very Promising Industry.

The following from the Mobile Register will serve to throw additional light upon the scheme to manufacture paper pulp from the refuse product of saw mills, which has been discussed from time to time in these columns:

"In every saw mill cutting on average 100,000 feet of lumber a day there is a minimum of twenty-five tons of waste a day that is burned in the slab fire. The majority of the Southern saw mills are situated on the banks of some stream where logs may be transported at a minimum expense.

"Each saw mill of the yellow pine section in the South sawing 75,000 feet daily and situated on a running stream of soft water can intensify the waste of paper pulp mill averaging from 25 to 50 tons daily capacity and they can absolutely figure on 20 tons a day, at a cost of not over \$1 per ton. This would be the cost of pulping the slabs, sawdust and refuse matter. In the course of its logging operations this material would not cost more than \$1.25 per ton. Paper pulp at the very outside would cost \$5 per ton placed on the cars, and the lowest grades are now worth \$1 cents a pound, showing a fine profit all from what is now a waste in the yellow pine industry."

THE PAPER MILL PROJECT.

Mobile Register Gives Interesting Figures as to Very Promising Industry.

The following from the Mobile Register will serve to throw additional light upon the scheme to manufacture paper pulp from the refuse product of saw mills, which has been discussed from time to time in these columns:

"In every saw mill cutting on average 100,000 feet of lumber a day there is a minimum of twenty-five tons of waste a day that is burned in the slab fire. The majority of the Southern saw mills are situated on the banks of some stream where logs may be transported at a minimum expense.

"Each saw mill of the yellow pine section in the South sawing 75,000 feet daily and situated on a running stream of soft water can intensify the waste of paper pulp mill averaging from 25 to 50 tons daily capacity and they can absolutely figure on 20 tons a day, at a cost of not over \$1 per ton. This would be the cost of pulping the slabs, sawdust and refuse matter. In the course of its logging operations this material would not cost more than \$1.25 per ton. Paper pulp at the very outside would cost \$5 per ton placed on the cars, and the lowest grades are now worth \$1 cents a pound, showing a fine profit all from what is now a waste in the yellow pine industry."

THE PAPER MILL PROJECT.

Mobile Register Gives Interesting Figures as to Very Promising Industry.

The following from the Mobile Register will serve to throw additional light upon the scheme to manufacture paper pulp from the refuse product of saw mills, which has been discussed from time to time in these columns:

"In every saw mill cutting on average 100,000 feet of lumber a day there is a minimum of twenty-five tons of waste a day that is burned in the slab fire. The majority of the Southern saw mills are situated on the banks of some stream where logs may be transported at a minimum expense.

"Each saw mill of the yellow pine section in the South sawing 75,000 feet daily and situated on a running stream of soft water can intensify the waste of paper pulp mill averaging from 25 to 50 tons daily capacity and they can absolutely figure on 20 tons a day, at a cost of not over \$1 per ton. This would be the cost of pulping the slabs, sawdust and refuse matter. In the course of its logging operations this material would not cost more than \$1.25 per ton. Paper pulp at the very outside would cost \$5 per ton placed on the cars, and the lowest grades are now worth \$1 cents a pound, showing a fine profit all from what is now a waste in the yellow pine industry."

THE PAPER MILL PROJECT.

Mobile Register Gives Interesting Figures as to Very Promising Industry.

The following from the Mobile Register will serve to throw additional light upon the scheme to manufacture paper pulp from the refuse product of saw mills, which has been discussed from time to time in these columns:

"In every saw mill cutting on average 100,000 feet of lumber a day there is a minimum of twenty-five tons of waste a day that is burned in the slab fire. The majority of the Southern saw mills are situated on the banks of some stream where logs may be transported at a minimum expense.

"Each saw mill of the yellow pine section in the South sawing 75,000 feet daily and situated on a running stream of soft water can intensify the waste of paper pulp mill averaging from 25 to 50 tons daily capacity and they can absolutely figure on 20 tons a day, at a cost of not over \$1 per ton. This would be the cost of pulping the slabs, sawdust and refuse matter. In the course of its logging operations this material would not cost more than \$1.25 per ton. Paper pulp at the very outside would cost \$5 per ton placed on the cars, and the lowest grades are now worth \$1 cents a pound, showing a fine profit all from what is now a waste in the yellow pine industry."

THE PAPER MILL PROJECT.

Mobile Register Gives Interesting Figures as to Very Promising Industry.

The following from the Mobile Register will serve to throw additional light upon the scheme to manufacture paper pulp from the refuse product of saw mills, which has been discussed from time to time in these columns:

"In every saw mill cutting on average 100,000 feet of lumber a day there is a minimum of twenty-five tons of waste a day that is burned in the slab fire. The majority of the Southern saw mills are situated on the banks of some stream where logs may be transported at a minimum expense.

"Each saw mill of the yellow pine section in the South sawing 75,000 feet daily and situated on a running stream of soft water can intensify the waste of paper pulp mill averaging from 25 to 50 tons daily capacity and they can absolutely figure on 20 tons a day, at a cost of not over \$1 per ton. This would be the cost of pulping the slabs, sawdust and refuse matter. In the course of its logging operations this material would not cost more than \$1.25 per ton. Paper pulp at the very outside would cost \$5 per ton placed on the cars, and the lowest grades are now worth \$1 cents a pound, showing a fine profit all from what is now a waste in the yellow pine industry."

THE PAPER MILL PROJECT.

Mobile Register Gives Interesting Figures as to Very Promising Industry.

The following from the Mobile Register will serve to throw additional light upon the scheme to manufacture paper pulp from the refuse product of saw mills, which has been discussed from time to time in these columns:

"In every saw mill cutting on average 100,000 feet of lumber a day there is a minimum of twenty-five tons of waste a day that is burned in the slab fire. The majority of the Southern saw mills are situated on the banks of some stream where logs may be transported at a minimum expense.

"Each saw mill of the yellow pine section in the South sawing 75,000 feet daily and situated on a running stream of soft water can intensify the waste of paper pulp mill averaging from 25 to 50 tons daily capacity and they can absolutely figure on 20 tons a day, at a cost of not over \$1 per ton. This would be the cost of pulping the slabs, sawdust and refuse matter. In the course of its logging operations this material would not cost more than \$1.25 per ton. Paper pulp at the very outside would cost \$5 per ton placed on the cars, and the lowest grades are now worth \$1 cents a pound, showing a fine profit all from what is now a waste in the yellow pine industry."

THE PAPER MILL PROJECT.

Mobile Register Gives Interesting Figures as to Very Promising Industry.

The following from the Mobile Register will serve to throw additional light upon the scheme to manufacture paper pulp from the refuse product of saw mills, which has been discussed from time to time in these columns:

"In every saw mill cutting on average 100,000 feet of lumber a day there is a minimum of twenty-five tons of waste a day that is burned in the slab fire. The majority of the Southern saw mills are situated on the banks of some stream where logs may be transported at a minimum expense.

"Each saw mill of the yellow pine section in the South sawing 75,000 feet daily and situated on a running stream of soft water can intensify the waste of paper pulp mill averaging from 25 to 50 tons daily capacity and they can absolutely figure on 20 tons a day, at a cost of not over \$1 per ton. This would be the cost of pulping the slabs, sawdust and refuse matter. In the course of its logging operations this material would not cost more than \$1.25 per ton. Paper pulp at the very outside would cost \$5 per ton placed on the cars, and the lowest grades are now worth \$1 cents a pound, showing a fine profit all from what is now a waste in the yellow pine industry."

THE PAPER MILL PROJECT.

Mobile Register Gives Interesting Figures as to Very Promising Industry.

The following from the Mobile Register will serve to throw additional light upon the scheme to manufacture paper pulp from the refuse product of saw mills, which has been discussed from time to time in these columns:

"In every saw mill cutting on average 100,000 feet of lumber a day there is a minimum of twenty-five tons of waste a day that is burned in the slab fire. The majority of the Southern saw mills are situated on the banks of some stream where logs may be transported at a minimum expense.

"Each saw mill of the yellow pine section in the South sawing 75,000 feet daily and situated on a running stream of soft water can intensify the waste of paper pulp mill averaging from 25 to 50 tons daily capacity and they can absolutely figure on 20 tons a day, at a cost of not over \$1 per ton. This would be the cost of pulping the slabs, sawdust and refuse matter. In the course of its logging operations this material would not cost more than \$1.25 per ton. Paper pulp at the very outside would cost \$5 per ton placed on the cars, and the lowest grades are now worth \$1 cents a pound, showing a fine profit all from what is now a waste in the yellow pine industry."

THE PAPER MILL PROJECT.

Mobile Register Gives Interesting Figures as to Very Promising Industry.

The following from the Mobile Register will serve to throw additional light upon the scheme to manufacture paper pulp from the refuse product of saw mills, which has been discussed from time to time in these columns:

"In every saw mill cutting on average 100,000 feet of lumber a day there is a minimum of twenty-five tons of waste a day that is burned in the slab fire. The majority of the Southern saw mills are situated on the banks of some stream where logs may be transported at a minimum expense.

"Each saw mill of the yellow pine section in the South sawing 75,000 feet daily and situated on a running stream of soft water can intensify the waste of paper pulp mill averaging from 25 to 50 tons daily capacity and they can absolutely figure on 20 tons a day, at a cost of not over \$1 per ton. This would be the cost of pulping the slabs, sawdust and refuse matter. In the course of its logging operations this material would not cost more than \$1.25 per ton. Paper pulp at the very outside would cost \$5 per ton placed on the cars, and the lowest grades are now worth \$1 cents a pound, showing a fine profit all from what is now a waste in the yellow pine industry."

THE PAPER MILL PROJECT.

Mobile Register Gives Interesting Figures as to Very Promising Industry.

The following from the Mobile Register will serve to throw additional light upon the scheme to manufacture paper pulp from the refuse product of saw mills, which has been discussed from time to time in these columns:

"In every saw mill cutting on average 100,000 feet of lumber a day there is a minimum of twenty-five tons of waste a day that is burned in the slab fire. The majority of the Southern saw mills are situated on the banks of some stream where logs may be transported at a minimum expense.

"Each saw mill of the yellow pine section in the South sawing 75,000 feet daily and situated on a running stream of soft water can intensify the waste of paper pulp mill averaging from 25 to 50 tons daily capacity and they can absolutely figure on 20 tons a day, at a cost of not over \$1 per ton. This would be the cost of pulping the slabs, sawdust and refuse matter. In the course of its logging operations this material would not cost more than \$1.25 per ton. Paper pulp at the very outside would cost \$5 per ton placed on the cars, and the lowest grades are now worth \$1 cents a pound, showing a fine profit all from what is now a waste in the yellow pine industry."

THE PAPER MILL PROJECT.

Mobile Register Gives Interesting Figures as to Very Promising Industry.

The following from the Mobile Register will serve to throw additional light upon the scheme to manufacture paper pulp from the refuse product of saw mills, which has been discussed from time to time in these columns:

"In every saw mill cutting on average 100,000 feet of lumber a day there is a minimum of twenty-five tons of waste a day that is burned in the slab fire. The majority of the Southern saw mills are situated on the banks of some stream where logs may be transported at a minimum expense.

"Each saw mill of the yellow pine section in the South sawing 75,000 feet daily and situated on a running stream of soft water can intensify the waste of paper pulp mill averaging from 25 to 50 tons daily capacity and they can absolutely figure on 20 tons a day, at a cost of not over \$1 per ton. This would be the cost of pulping the slabs, sawdust and refuse matter. In the course of its logging operations this material would not cost more than \$1.25 per ton. Paper pulp at the very outside would cost \$5 per ton placed on the cars, and the lowest grades are now worth \$1 cents a pound, showing a fine profit all from what is now a waste in the yellow pine industry."

THE PAPER MILL PROJECT.

Mobile Register Gives Interesting Figures as to Very Promising Industry.

The following from the Mobile Register will serve to throw additional light upon the scheme to manufacture paper pulp from the refuse product of saw mills, which has been discussed from time to time in these columns:

"In every saw mill cutting on average 100,000 feet of lumber a day there is a minimum of twenty-five tons of waste a day that is burned in the slab fire. The majority of the Southern saw mills are situated on the banks of some stream where logs may be transported at a minimum expense.

"Each