WILMINGTON, N. C. - August 19, 1887

give former direction as well as full particulars as where you wish your paper to be sent hereafter. Taless you do both changes can not be made. Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple aunouncement of Marriage or Death.

Remittances must be made by Check, Draft-Postal Money Order or Registered Letter. Post oasters will register letters when desired. Only such remittances will be at the risk of Specimen copies forwarded when desired.

REDUCTION IN PRICE

Attention is invited to the follow ing reduced rates of subscription;

DAILY STAR, By Mail: Six Months.... 3.00 Three Months 1.50 One Month....

To City Subscribers : One Month.... One Week....

WEEKLY STAR, By Mail:

One Year \$1.00 Six Months..... Three Months..... The reduction in price will, we are confident, add materially to our already large circulation, thus making

advertisers. Our telegraphic news service has recently been largely increased, and it is our determination to keep the STAR up to the highest standard of newspaper excellence.

FARMING-ADDRESS AND REPLEC-TIONS.

Our friend James H. Enniss, Esq., editor of the North Carolina Farmer, and a man of ideas and convictions, delivered an agricultural address at the Mt. Holly Encampment, We have received a copy. The subject discussed was the "Importance of Economy on the Farm." Mr. Ennies for more than twelve years has peen conducting an agricultural monthly. His range of reading in that department is wide. His actual experience as a farmer is also considerable. But observation is often an excellent teacher and many a man with open eyes sees better where the "leaks" are than the man who holds the quart measure to the spigot. Some persons "pooh pooh" at the idea of any man's being able to make a good suggestion to a farmer unless he too is a tiller of the soil.

have known, were in a certain sense amateur farmers. We heard an old, gray headed farmer of sound understanding, say once that if he had known twenty-five years earlier the methods of the leading merchant near him who ran two farms, but who began this after middle age, that he, the farmer, would be worth twice as much that day as he was. We had no doubt he spoke truly, for that merchant soon showed himself to be the best practical farmer in the county. It was he who taught the farmers how to raise the grasses, have the tattest hogs and horses, and to enrich their farms. We knew him to purchase three or four hundred acres of land that were poor and had in parts been badly worn by indifferent cultivation by a professional farmer. This land would not have produced more than three barrels an acre. In five years it grew on the hills-in fact anywhere-corn that averaged ten barrels to the acre and measured. There was never an ounce of any fertilizer put upon it, except stable and hogpen and cowpen manures. We instance this to show that many a thorough business man can see faults in farming that the farmers themselves, as a class, do not see. Mr. Enniss might be the best of teachers although he had never run a row or even dropped corn in his boyhood. But he has had really much experience on the

It does not require that a man should have spent his life on a farm to see some things with a clear vision that are inexcusable and that betray neglect. Why should a man have to be a farmer to know poor fences, trees and bushes growing in the locks of the fences, lean stock, razor-back hogs, cultivating land that will not produce more than a third of a bale of cotton to the acre or three barrels of corn, using foreign manures and neglecting home manures, mortgaging farms, mortgaging crops, buying the proprietor. The STAR's best supplies that ought to be raised at home at from twelve to thirty per cent. above cash prices, run down wagons and carts, cows that give no milk, and a failure to diversify crops will in the end invite poverty and man only a week or so ago. His failure? These things show waste, body was laid out for sepulture at incompetence, idleness and neglect. To show that they are ruinous need not require a scientific or a practical knowledge of farming. A small amount of saving common sense is all that is required.

Mr. Enniss shows what sort of farmers there are. He copies from a recent letter from a farmer. He says: "To be candid, the farmers in this section are not appreciative or progressive, the great trouble with most of our southern otherwise.

is indolence, downing to a negro, althy men leave the farm to a negro, white or what may be worse, an ignorant white man who knows it all, and boasts that he does things just as his grand father did.

* * On the other hand, most of we poor ones are too lazy and worthless to make any headway, and if you find one who has a desire to improve his condition, like as not, he is indebted to some rich man and he has not enough grit to pull out of old ruts, lest his creditors might say "better pay what you owe me before you go into

Mr. Enniss then tells of another

"We know a man who raises nothing but cotton. A few days ago we saw him come to town and sell four chickens for one dollar, 75 cents of which he used to ourchase a bushel of corn. He took his horse from the field, and lost his hor e's work and his own work for the better part of one day. At this time of the year the horse's work is worth \$1.00 per day, and the man's work certainly not less than fifty cents. Add together the 75c. cash, which the corn costs, \$1 for horse's loss of time and 50c for the man's time, and we have \$2 25 for a single bushel of corn. No man can follow such a course and prosper, A double crop could not improve the condition of such a man."

He next discusses, "What to do with Dead Farmers." We regret that our space does not allow us to copy from him at length. Among other things discussed are "Successful business man an economist," and "Economy on the farm." He points out at length the many losses sustained by bad management, among them loss of animals, of sheep, in fencing land, and in paying excessive interest. His last point is "the possibilities of agriculture." He says: "In the words of Mr. Jefferson, 'Let the farmer forever more be honored in his call-

chosen people of God.' There is an old couplet, the author the paper more valuable than ever to of which is not known to us. It contains the exact truth that farmers

ing, for they who labor in the earth are the

"He who by the plough would thrive. Himself must either hold or drive."

The speech of Mr. Henry Grady one of the editors of the Atlanta Constitution, at the meeting of the Farmers'. Institute Convention at Atlanta, judging from the samples telegraphed, was very good. He excels in six-weeks' impromptus and is clever with both tongue and pen. His speech contains some handsome, graceful, witty things. His descrip tion of cotton is decidedly felicitous, almost poetical. The Convention thus far seems to be pretty much a one State affair.

At the convention held in Louisalle of colored editors a memoria was drawn up and signed and sent to the Georgia Legislature, protesting against the bill preventing mixed schools in Georgia. This is a straw that shows the way the colored stream is running. These negro editors are desirous of forcing mixed schools between the races, we may suppose, If not this, then why protest? The Northern negro editor cannot do a worse thing for the education of his race in the South than Some of the very best farmers we to press their opposition to separate schools. The whites may resoive not to maintain public schools and then what?

We received a full report of Dr. Herbert H. Battle's address at Mt. Holly, delivered on the 10th inst. It was too long for our columns by a great deal. In fact the STAR has not given two columns to any one speech in many years. It interferes too much with the variety we seek to give in each daily issue. We propose to reproduce now and then portions of this address, which is needed because it is practical. His theme was "Home-Made Fertilizers and Composts." The farmers should have the benefit of what an expert has to say upon so important a theme.

Secretary Whitney is serving the country faithfully in refusing to accept vessels that do not come up to the standard and in repairing old tugs and ships. He refuses to have these old hulks repaired at heavy cost. In 1884, under Robeson, a tug called the Pinta was repaired at a cost of \$100,000. To repair the Palos, another tug, has already cost \$183,246. It could be build out and out for \$50,000. Secretary Whitney has stopped this sort of jobbery and robbery. He also refuses to spend more money in repairing the Monocacy, an old paddle-wheel steamer, as nearly \$270,000 have been spent upon her already.

The more popular the President makes himself from now until the election the better will the STAR be pleased. It not only will support the worst of methods, if not positive him if nominated, but it will support him to win. It will try to do as much for him as those papers that bow low at the very mention of his

The Daily Sun, the new Charles ton afternoon paper, is out bright and newsy. It is a twenty-four column paper, clear type, well printed, and is furnished at \$5 a year. It makes an excellent start. Mr. John McElree 18 wishes attend the new enterprise.

Dan Lyons, who was shot on last Saturday in New York and killed, is the same man who killed another nied by a vivid and continuous dishis sister's, Mrs. Martin's, where his friends gathered around it and played cards and drank whiskey.

None means not one, and still from Milton to Ruskin it is used in a plural sense as often as in the singular. But the Professor of English Literature in Glasgow University says it should be only used in the singular. It is a perversion to use it

Over the River.

As previous intelligence indicated the life of our young friend, William S. Hardwicke, has gone out-a telegram received yesterday evening announcing that he breathed his last at 10 o'clock of that day, at his ancestral home in Bedford co., Virginia. He died under the shadow of the grand old mountains of his native State, and his last moments were solaced by the kind attentions of loving and dear friends. He was in the 30th year of his age, and for nearly twelve years was a resident of this city. coming here with his father, Mr. Geo. W. Hardwicke, in the early part of 1876. He leaves a devoted wife and one child and other near relatives to mourn their loss; and during his residence in Wilmington he drew to himself many close and warm friends, who will be grieved to hear of his early demise. He was a victim of that insidious disease, consumption, which manifested itself about eighteen months since, and for the past three or four months he has been a great sufferer from its inroads. His remains will be interred in the shades of a quiet country churchyard, and amid the graves of his relatives for four generations. Peace to his ashes. Magnolia Trees and Flowering Moss

A correspondent writing from Tarboro, N. C., furnishes some interesting facts concerning the magnolia tree and the flowering moss: "I see you notice in the STAR, "as an odd sight for the season," a magnolia tree in Mr. Cronly's yard with flowers in full bloom. This is no uncommon sight in this place. Many of our magnolia trees have blooms upon them through the summer and in the early fall. There are such trees now in bloom in the church yard and in Mr. L. S. Nash's yard and in other places. There is a magnolia tree forty feet high in Mrs. Tom Norfleet's yard; which blooms more or less every summer and fall. Some years ago, in the first week in November, there was on this tree a large cluster of flowers in full bloom on the topmost branches, like a crown on the head of the queen of trees.

"There is another botanical fact" which I will mention, about that famous little blooming moss, which is such a pet with the Wilmington people. Your paper always mention its blooming in the spring and it is a kind of gala day with the young folks to go into the woods and bring home wreaths of it. I have seen it printed and heard it said, that it was found nowhere else but in the region of the Cape Fear about Wilmington. Now this plant grows in boggy place near this town. It is found in great quantities lower down on the Tar river. And the late Capt. Sparrow, of Washington, told me that all down the Pamlico river and through the counties of Beaufort and Hyde, there were hundreds of acres of it, covering all the swamps and the dead, fallen trees with its lace-like red and pink and white gems. So you see the Tarand Pamlico country must share the honor with the Cape Fear of possessing this floral treasure, which is one the most delicately beautiful

Suddenly Crazed. The Charleston (S. C.) Daily Sun, o Tuesday last, contains the following Mr. G. W. Hardwick, a baggage mas ter, in the employ of the Northeast-ern Railroad, who has served the company faithfully for over seven years, soon after his arrival on the train from Wilmington, early this morning, became perfectly crazed He stood in front of the ticket office in the depot, pointing to a pencil which he said was a cross, and telling every one "no cross, no crown." hand he held a drawn knife, which he brandished considerably causing much alarm thereabouts The hospital authorities were noti fied and were soon at the depot with a straight-jacket, which was put upon him without much difficulty. He was carried to the hospital, where he will be tenderly cared for until other ar rangements are fnade by his family or the railroad authorities. He has wife and three children at his home in Wilmington, N. C. His habits are

plants in the world."

onal and that he will soon recover New Crop Cotton-First Bale. The first bale of the new crop re ceived in Wilmington, arrived yesterday via the Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta Railroad, shipped by D. Mc-Lendon, Esq., from Timmonsville, S. C., and consigned to Messrs. Worth & Worth. It will be sold by auction to-day at 12 o'clock, at the Produce

rreproachable, and his many friends

hope that his insanity is only emo-

Exchange. The first bale last year was received August 20th, by Messrs. Hall & Pearsall, from Clio, S. C. It was bought by Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son at 11

Holding Possession. When the news reached Wrightsville yesterday, that the Wilmington, East Carolina & Onslow Railroad had purchased an interest in the banks and hammocks on the Sound, Mr. Sneeden, a resident of the vicinity, moved over to the hammocks and put up a tent, where he spent last night. It is said that he claims that he has rights in the property and that it cannot be sold without his con-

Entarging Their Works. The Carolina Oil & Creosote Company are making arrangements to enlarge their plant in this city. Foundations are being laid for four large oil retorts, each of which has a capacity of 475 gallons of oil per diem, and another creosoting cylinder has been purchased, which is believed to be the largest in the world, measuring one hundred feet in ength, with a diameter of six feet.

-- A storm of wind and rain came up last night about twelve o'clock from the northwest. It was accompaplay of electricity, that at times seemed almost to pale the electric lights.

A maiden dimpled, dainty, fair, With bazel eyes and crumpled hair, Was asked what was the height of bliss. She promptly answered, "Tis a kiss, Provided that the kissers won't Neglect teeth-cleansing SOZODONT "

Most Remarkable in its effects, and most useful in its appliin its effects, and most useful in its applied cation the fragrant SOZODONT has become the most popular Dentifrice in existence. This used and praised by everybody.

Accidents will occur even in the best regulated families, and "SPALDING'S GLUE" should be kept handy.

JEALOUSY AND MURDER. The Railroad to Onslow.

Colored Man Shot by His Rival-

Escape of the Murderer.

Moses Garrett, a colored man about.

thirty years of age, was shot and fa-

tally wounded Sunday night between

Carolina Central railroad. The shoot-

ing was done by one Anthony Camp-

colored fireman on the Carolina Cen-

who was in company with Garrett

when the latter was shot. The wea-

pon used was a 32-calibre pistol; only

one shot from which was fired, the

ball striking Garrett in the right side

and passing almost entirely through

the body. Garrett staggered and was

supported in the arms of the woman

and the murderer fled. Police offi-

cers Mintz and Kunold were soon

at the place, and Sergeant Pugh arri-

ving, a wagon was procured and the

wounded man taken to the City Hos-

pital, where he died yesterday morn-

ing about 7 o'clock. At the hospital

Garrett was questioned and said that

ladies and gentlemen," and immedi-

ately fired and ran. Garrett was hit in

the side with the ball; he staggered,

and she caught him and lowered him

to the ground, when another woman,

(Hester Spicer) near by, screamed, and

came running up to where they were,

not know at the time that any one

Anthony Campbell shot him.

at the hospital.

bre pistol.

Rumors about injunctions, manda muses, etc., seem to have little effect on the Wilmington, Onslow & East Carolina Railroad Company. They are going right ahead, with the seeming determination to complete the ten and eleven o'clock, on Fourth road before its opponents get through street, beyond the bridge over the showing that it is an impossibility for them to undertake it. Yesterday the company closed the bargain for bell alias Anthony McCormick, a the purchase of one-half interest in the banks and hammock property at Wrightsville belonging to Mr. George Harriss, and upon which they had secured the option, as mentioned in last Tuesday's STAR.

The line from Wilmington to New river will be located within a week or two, with a branch to run from the main line to Wrightsville. It is asserted that inside of three months the contracts for grading the entire line will be given out.

As regards the city subscription of \$100,000 to the capital stock of the company, the friends of the road are confident that it will be sustained by

Violent Storm at Laurinburg. A special to the STAR from Laurinburg, says that a heavy wind storm, accompanied by rain, swept over that quiet little town Monday night, about half-past nine o'clock, which threw the inhabitants into a state of great excitement for awhile, fearing that a

cyclone was upon them. At the Methodist Church, where Rev. Dr. Rosser is conducting a revival almost a panic ensued, the congrega tion rushing from the building only to be driven back by the blinding gusts of wind and rain. Parents, with blanched faces, were seen clinging to their crying children, while the man of God, in quiet tones, endeavored to

The storm only lasted a few min utes, and did no damage in the town It was accompanied with a dull roar ing noise resembling the sound which preceded the earthquake about this time last year. Its direction was from northwest to northeast and the heaviest of it passed to the north of Laurinburg. In the country some damage was done by blowing down fences, trees, &c.

A Festive Occasion at Southport, The officers of the steamer Colfax intended giving a banquet to Capt. Munger (recently promoted from first lieutenant) but the sailing orders of the Colfax being fixed for 6 a. m. yesterday prevented. In consequence of these orders an impromptu dinner was given by the ward-room officers and their families to Capt. Munger, Mrs. Munger, ad Miss Birdie Munger in honor of the promotion of Mr. Munger to a captaincy in the Revenue Marine service.

At the dinner, speeches were made by Lieuts. Foley, Reed, Engineers Randall, Harrison, Littig, and others. Capt. Munger was heartily congratulated on his promotion, and while the ward-room feel that they lose one of their best officers, the captains are to be congratulaed on the acquisition of Capt. Munger to their number.

The Onslow Railroad.

Rumors are rife as to the intention of the Wilmington, Onslow & East Carolina Railroad syndicate. It is stated on good authority, however, that they intend to begin the construction of the road at an early day, with a view to making the present terminus at Wrightsville, and with this object have secured an option, until Thursday, on the purchase of a one-half interest in Mr. Geo. Harriss' property at Wrightsville, known as Sneeden's hammock and the banks north of the Club House, and Capt. Manning's bath houses, extending to the inlet, and a part of the beach north of the inlet.

Affray at Castle Hayne. Justice E. D. Hall was engaged all the afternoon of yesterday in hearing a case brought before him from Cape Fear township. The parties are all colored, the complainant being Sam Nixon, who charged Loftin Smith, Henry Nixon, William Fonville, Mary Fonville and one or two others with assaulting him near Castle Hayne some time last week. A razor and other deadly weapons figured in the melee. At the conclusion of the testimony the justice sent several of the

The Carolina Central. Passenger trains of the Carolina Central Road will cross Sandy Run bridge to-day. This is the bridge beyond Shelby which suffered by the late floods.

defendants up to the Criminal Court

It is expected to run trains through to the terminus of the road on Thurs day next. The Superintendent, Col. L. C. Jones, will remain up the road

until his work is completed. Refreshing rains fell Sunday up the line of the C. C. R. R., not only affording personal comfort to the individual, but giving further assurance to the farmers that their labor this year has not been in vain. The crop outlook continues most promising. It is generally conceded that little rain is required after the 20th of August to in-

sure good crops Charged with lilleit Distilling.

Jackson M. Bass, of Duplin county, was brought here yesterday and committed to the county jail, as a United States prisoner. He is charged with illicit distilling and selling whiskey without a license. The warrant for his arrest and commitment was issued by D. Cogdell, U. S. Commissioner at Goldsboro. Bass says that he was still and to whom he gave a jug of at the bonds together with others that whiskey.

A Postoffice Burglarized.

The postoffice at South Washington, Pender county, was broken into last Sunday night. Nothing was taken, however, but a clock, the property of Mr. W. L. Rivenbark, the postmaster. Mr. Rivenbark thinks that the robber was driven off by the fierce barking of dogs on his premises, across the road from the building in which the office is situated. It was an alarm-clock that was taken; twenty and a-half inches in length, wooden frame and glass face; made by the New Haven Clock Co. The thief is supposed to be a colored man who was seen lurking around the place Sunday afternoon.

The Treasurer Ready to Issue Small Notes-Statistics of the Three Per be Relieved from the Command of the North Atlantic Squadron-Contracts Awarded for New Cruisers and Gunbonts - Government Receipts -

WASHINGTON, August 14 -The U. Freasurer having accumulated a supply of one and two dollar silver certificates, sufficient to meet the current heavy demand

Department to show the status of the thre per cent. loan, makes the following ex-hibit: Total amount of the loan \$305,581. 250: redeemed under calls \$299,475,850 purchased \$3,322,250; called and outstand ng \$2,783,150. The acting Commissioner of Interns

Revenue has instructed the collectorsascertain and report to his office the quan tity of tax paid spirits of different kinds known to the trade, held by wholesale liquor dealers and rectifiers on the first of October, 1887.

WASHINGTON, August 15.-Cramp Sons have been awarded the contract for building two new cruisers, and the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, will construc another. The contract for building the two gun-boats was awarded Palmer & Co., New York, the assignees of John Roach

to-day, and it has not been possible to se-During the forenoon Coroner Miller summoned a jury and held an inquest graphed last night that Admiral Luce has sked to be relieved from the command o the North Atlantic squadron. Such infor-Dr. Lane, the physician in charge, mation as can be gathered from other testified that Moses Garrett, the sources, however, is entirely confirmatory and leaves no doubt that a letter or dispatch wounded man, was brought to the of the purport indicated has been received City Hospital about 1 o'clock. He was and that the Secretary has the matter under able to sit up. Examined the wound advisement. Though there is much specu and found that the ball struck the lation as to the probable successor to Admiral Luce's command, it is believed that ninth rib, passing through the chestno one has yet been designated, and that it wall, liver and spleen. It was removed after death from under the skin of the with the Admiral's request. left side. It was a ball from a 32-cali-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 -Secretary mar to day revoked the order of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba & St Peter. These are still under con sideration and undecided Receipts of the Government since August ist amount to \$18,306,833, and the dis-

bursements to \$4,990,433, being an excess of receipts of \$13,316,400. WASHINGTON. August 17.-Secretary Fairchild opened bids at noon to-day for

and a man who was with Hester grabthe offer of Harvey Fisk & Sons to sell on heard the report of the pistol in front dred thousand registered 41 per cents at of her, near Mr. Parsley's gate; did 109.44 All other bids were rejected. It is stated at the Treasury Department that the government has made a saving of was in front of her. Met three men \$242.125 in interest in buying these bonds. Applications were received at the Trea-

who said that a man was shot on the road. Charlie King, who was with her, walked up to where the firing took place; she heard Fannie McDonald crying murder! She (Fannie) threw her arm around King and cried "Oh! my Mose!" and said, "Anthony has shot Mose." Hester went to Mose, and asked him where he was shot, and he answered, "O, my stomach." She told Charlie King to go for W. H. Black, a half-brother John McKay, living in the neigh-

borhood, testified, that a woman living next door called his wife and said some one was shot. She borrowed a amp and asked his wife to go with her. Also asked him to go, but he refused. His wife returned in a few minutes and soon after a policeman called for him (McKay) and asked him if he lived there. The policeman told him to take the wounded man to the hospital.

of Garrett, and tell him to come.

W. H. Black testified that he was called while at the camp meeting and informed that his half-brother Garrett was shot; he went to him and saw his condition and immediately ran for a doctor, but not being able to find a doctor, went to the hospital with the wounded man.

Upon hearing the foregoing testimony the jury of inquest rendered a verdict, that the said Moses Garrett came to his death on the 15th of August A. D., 1887, from a pistol shot wound received at the hands of Anthony McCormick, alias Anthony

The murdered man was a shingle maker by occupation. He formerly kept a barber-shop on South Front street, near Castle. Anthony Campbell or McCormick, is a black man, about six feet in height and slenderly built. It is said that he came here from South Carolina. He has been in trouble before about the woman Mc Donald, and was arrested a year ago for beating her.

Diligent search was made for the murderer by the police and all trains were watched, but it is supposed that Anthony at once crossed the river after committing the deed, and has made good his escape.

City Bonds Burned. Mr. C. B. Graham, an elderly gentleman from Fairfax, Va., called at the City Hall yesterday morning for the purpose of collecting the money for July, 1887, bonds and coupons which he held. He presented seven one-thousand dollar bonds and coupons to Mr. Willson, City Clerk and Treasurer, which were paid, and also exhibited the burned fragments of other bonds which he said was all that were left of three bonds for one thousand dollars each that had been destroyed by fire. On one of the fragments was the signature of "John Dawson, Mayor." In explanation, betrayed by a man who visited his Mr. Graham said that he was looking he held, having them in a small basket on the floor. He was smoking at the time, and being called off threw the cigar down and it fell in the basket, and when he returned he found

the bonds on fire
The bonds paid by the City Clerk and Treasurer were all badly charred, but enough was left to show what

We Tell You Positively

that Simmons Liver Regulator will rid you of dyspepsis, purify your system, enable you to sleep well, prevent malarial diseases and give you a brisk and vigorous feeling It acts directly on the liver and kidneys, cleansing and purifying, invigorating and fortifying the system against disease. It will break up chills and fever and prevent their return-yet entirely free from calomel or quinine.

WASHINGTON.

Cent. Loan-Admiral Luce Asks to Railroad Land Grants.

has arranged for the prompt delivery of these notes to banks, bankers and others, making the required deposit, from and af-ter to morrow. The issue of these notes tral. The cause of the crime is said to have been Anthony's, jealousy of has been suspended since the first of May the attentions paid by Garrett to a woman named Fanny McDonald, and

A statement prepared at the Treasury

Secretary Whitney has been out of town

has not even been determined to comply drawal of indemnity lands for the benefit Fannie McDonald testified that she of the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Co., and was at church at Hilton; sat by Moses in a letter to the Commissioner of the General Land Office directed that these in-Garrett; both started toward home; demnity lands be restored to settlement was asked by a woman to go home under the preemption and homestead laws. with her, but refused; soon after leav-It is stated that between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 acres are involved in this deing church and when near Mr. Parscision in the case of the Atlantic & Pacific ley's house, she heard a noise like the Co alone. The above order also applies to tread of a horse behind them; it turnall of the other railroads named in the ed ont to be a man whom she knew to Secretary's rules of May 23rd last, except be Anthony McCormick. The man pull Hustings & Dakota, St. Paul & Sioux ed his hat over his face and passed her City, Sloux City & St. Paul, and Winons and Garrett. Saw something shining in his hand, but did not know what it was. The man said "good evening,

> sale to the government of four and a half per cent. bonds under the terms of his recent circular. The total offerings were \$1,464,950 coupon and \$6,761,750 regisered; making a total of \$8,226,700. All but fifteen thousand dollars were offered at or below 110 The Secretary accepted million coupon and one million five hun-

sury to-day for the prepayment of interest on registered bonds amounting to \$1,685,-400; making the total to date \$62,782,150. Orders were issued to-day from the Navy Department to the commandants of the New York and Norfolk navy yards to pre-

pare schedules of new tools required to fit these yards for building modern steel war yessels All of the tools will be purchased structor Pook, of the New York navy yard who is in the city, says that the allowance of \$75,000 for extending the plant of the vard will be sufficient to place that yard on an qual footing with the best private ship building establishment in the country. An equal allowance has been made for the purchase of tools for the Norfolk yard, and will suffice to equip it, so that a complete modern iron-clad can be built there.

VIRGINIA.

Riddleberger Still in Jail-Blind Tom. WINCHESTER, Aug. 16 .- Senator Ridlleberger is still in jail and the grand jury has been summoned to receive testimony against the mob that released him. It is hought that sufficient testimony will be orthorning to convict the rescuers. Everything is very quiet.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 16 .- Blind Tom, unler order of Judge Bond, of U. S. Circuit Court, was to-day turned over to A. J. Lerche, for his new custodian, Mrs. Eliza Bethune, of New York, by J. A. Bethune, in the U.S. Court room. Tom at first de clined to go, but finally reluctantly con-sented and left for New York this afternoon, declaring, however, that he would not play again until he came back to Vir-

BALTIMORE, August 16 .- A special dispatch to the Sun from Woodstock, Va., says: Senator Riddleberger, after delivering himself up yesterday, sat all day on held a levee with his friends, as he did today. At noon to-day he walked off, but was arrested on the street and brought back. At 7 o'clock this evening he walked off again. The jailor, Harry Shull, made a grab at him, but the Senator walked off up

Judge Newman was this afternoon informed that the Senator's condition was such as to render confinement dangerous. He therefore appointed three physicians as commission to ascertain and certify to the fact. Their report confirmed the information already received, and Judge Newman ssued an order to jailor Shult suspending sentence of ten days for contempt of court until such time as Riddleberger may be in fit condition to be returned to jail The friends of the Senator say he is

THE UTES

The White Settlers Driven from Their Homes-Troops Moving Against the

n condition to know what he is doing.

Savages. CHICAGO, August 16 .- A special from Rawlins, Wyoming, says a messenger has ust arrived from White River. Col. reports that about one hundred and fifty Utes are fighting at Beaver Creek, fifteen miles from Meeker. Families are rushing into Meeker, and more Indians are coming. between White and Bear rivers. Mr. Golden, the messenger, is trustworthy. hundred mounted men are ready and will march on the Utes. The women are making bandages and the town is thoroughly

CHICAGO; August 16 .- A special dispatch from Grand Junction, Col., says: The manager of the Philadelphia Cattle Company came in vesterday from Colorado camp to the Unitah reservation, below Rangely. The Indians forced his party back and drove them before them a speed Drecker, Roth, and other cattle men, are riding night and day, gathering up their cattle and hurrying them from the White river range. All settlers in the locality have been warned by white couriers to look out, and they are abandoning everything to get away before the Indians can arrive from the reservation.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 -No confirmation of the rumored conflict with Colorow's band of savages has been received at Gen. Terry's headquarters in this city, where any official news would be first learned. Gen. Terry's jurisdiction includes the troubled district, and Gen. Crook, who is in immediate command of the troops nearest the scene of hostilities, is under express in-structions to wire all obtainable information here at the earliest possible moment.

-- Lumberton Robesonian: Col. Rowland is now improving rapidly.

The watermelon crop is probably the largest ever raised in this section.

The Maxton High School opened last Monday with thirty-eight scholars, which we think a good beginning.

THE ORDER OF FORESTERS.

The High Court Closes its Labors _Will Pight the Admission of the Negro to the Bitter End-Defiant Answer to the English High

COMPE.

ing place.

ALABAMA.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

MONTGOMERY, August 15 .- Popular in

dignation against an article in the Herald

edited by a colored man named Jesse Duke

reached the climax here to-day. The ar-

ticle came out Saturday and is as follows:

Every day or so we read of the lynching

of some negro for outraging some white woman. Why is it that white women at

tract negro men now more than in former

thing was unheard of. There is a secret to

this thing and we greatly suspect it is the

growing appreciation of the white Juliet

for the colored Romeo, as he becomes more

and more intelligent and refined. If some-

thing is not done to break up these lynch-

will lynch every colored man that looks at

a white woman with a twinkle in his

A large public meeting to-day adopt-

ed resolutions denouncing him and warn-

ing him to keep away from Montgomery at

the peril of his life. Duke's paper has been

bitterly partisan and has more than once

contained articles to which the whites seri-

ously objected. He was a mail agent until

MOBILE, Aug. 15 -While the steamer

The family of Wm. Turner, a prominer

and the sufferings of all are very severe.

said firm, was money of the State.

Gets Away with \$175,000.

by Telegraph to the Morning Star.

resenting the results of Schoenberg's dip-

THE ILLINOIS DISASTER.

in Expert, Who Has Made Diligen

Enquiry, Says the Incendiary Theo-

ry Has No Foundation Whatever-

Two Men Arrested on Suspicion.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

lent of the Illinois Society of Engineers

and Professor of Engineering in the Uni-

versity of Illinois, has made a personal in-

worth horror. They were given a pre-

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Boy.

caster county. yesterday shot and instantly killed Alice Haly, a colored playmate, aged 12, and severely wounded his sister Lizzie,

about the same age, with a shot gun. He claims that it was accidental, but the cir-

HENRY M. STANLEY.

The Great Explorer Deserted by his

Escort and Massacred by the Na-

PARIS, Aug. 17 .- A dispatch from Zan-

cumstances point to wilful murder.

fired the culvert."

further proceedings.

tives.

quite seriou

Cleveland came in.

posed to have been drowned.

Mrs Turner is considered

soned with Ice Cream.

Vass of New Bern preached a very fine ser mon in the Presbyterian Church on Thurs. N. C. Presbyterian: Rev. J. D Stanford writes: We closed a very pleasant and profitable meeting at Cobb Mills By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, Aug. 14,-The twelfth sub church, in Lenoir county on Friday night sidiary High Court of the Ancient Orbefore the fifth Sunday in July. Nine were der of Foresters has concluded its labors added on examination and one was added here In the closing session the most imthe fourth Sunday in June, and I think portant question before the Court was the several others will unite with us at our next framing of an answer to the Supreme neeting. —Rev. D. 8 McAliister writes Court of Foresters in England, anent Rock River church has enjoyed a precion cablegram received ordering the admission season. The Rev. Dr. Mack began precion of colored men into the Association. Mr. ing here on last Friday and continued til Gardner, who was appointed chairman of to-day, holding two services every day the committee appointed Tuesday last to consider this question handed in a volumi-nous report. This took a strong stand There have been sixteen additions to the church. —It is gratifying to us to com municate to your excellent paper a repor against the position of the Englis of a series of meetings at Ben Salem church Court. "We would give the High Cour which continued six successive days, cles of England to understand," said the report ing on Friday the 5th inst. As the result that this American branch will not b five yersons professed faith in Christ, and controlled contrary to the general lews of many were anxious about their souls the Order and the best interests of the Foresters as a body. Any coercive act, such as the admission of the negro into the Or--New Bern Journal: Messr der, will be fought tooth and nail, and w warn the High Court of England that i they continue to claim powers not grante them by the constitution, we may separate and subsequently sunder ourselves from such Supreme Court, as our fathers did from the allegiance to the English Ministry in the reign of George III. Several heated speeches were delivered, when by a unanimous vote the report was

Dunn & Willett have recently purchased number of fine mares, sheep and cattle f their stock farm near the city, which is a new departure in this section, but one that we feel confident will succeed and become profitable. — Information was received last night of the death of Dr. J. P. Bryan of Kinston, which occurred at his residence on Sunday night at 12 o'clock. He was a son of the late John H. Bryan, and brothe accepted and the Becretary instructed to of our townsman. Henry R. Bryan, Et forward a copy of the same to the Supreme Court of Foresters in London. He was a practicing physician of man years' experience, and was highly esteemed Minneapolis was chosen as the next meet by the community. (Dr. Bryan was, we think, about 58 years old. schoolmate of the writer at the Loveje school in 1845. He was the son of a prominent lawyer and excellent gentleman, who Popular Indignation in Montgomserved one or more terms in the U.S. House. He has a brother, William, now ery at the Vile Utterances of a Negro Editor-Several Persons Polof the Supreme Court of Maryland, Dr

Spirits Turpentine.

- Wilson Mirror: The Rev. Dr

ty-five years. -STAR). - Charlotte Chronicle: The Mt Holly fair closed yesterday, and the majority of the awards were read out on the grounds in the afternoon. The several juries of award recommended that pasniums be given as follows: On Wyon dottes and Pekin ducks, S. J. corn, Smith & Co.; cotton, C. L. Thomas tobacco, G. W. Gregory; shelled oats Il M. Summerow; sheaf oats, W. D. Rankin white wheat, J. S. Abernathy; red wheat J. C. Rankin; barley, J. C. Quinn; water melons, J. E. Tate; cabbage, C. L. Hutch. son: pumpkins, Q. M. Shivers; potatoes. M. Hoover; grapes, J. P. Neagle; squas-J. B. Gardner; onions, Lentz Brothers, beets, H. C. Hutchison; chinquepins, W Cannon; radish, J. R. Weish; egg olant, John. B. Rooke: wheat cleaner and hresher, Lentz Brothers; Buckeye grain drill, riding and walking cultivator, cider mill, guano distributor, blacksmith tools, and iron force pumps, P. P. Mast & Co harvesting binder and reaper, McCormick Co.; disk harrow, J. G. Shannonhouse wagons, Piedmont Wagon Co.; Oliver chilled plow, corn sheller, feed cutter and

Bryan was a fine fellow as a boy. We have

met him but once or twice in the last this

Carrier was on her way up the Alabama - Raleigh News-Observer: Col river Saturday night, George Taylor, W. Hicks, Warden of the State Penilersecond engineer, fell overboard and is supdary, and Rev. F. L. Reid, as a committee on the part of the Board of Directors of the Penitentiary, have gone to Madison, in mill man here, consisting of his wife, two Rockingham county, where they will meet daughters, two grand-sons, a grand daughcommittee on the part of citizens of Rock. ter, two female and one male servant, are ngham and Stokes counties, with Speaker all sick from the effects of poison in ice cream, eaten Friday last. The case of . R. Webster as chairman, and will nego for the building Madison to Stokesdale by convict labor - General R. B. Vance has so far in MONTGOMERY, Aug. 17 .- This afternoon proved in health as to be able to return to the jury in the second case of the State vs. his office in Washington. - Yesterday Vincent, for embezzlement, brought in a evening a runaway accident occurred at verdict of guilty with recommendation to Col. J. M. Heck's vineyard, near this city mercy. The indictment charged embezzleresulting in a painful accident to one of the ment of \$9,000 sent to a cotton house in ittle sons of the Colonel. The head of one New Orleans. Vincent, in his statement, of them was badly cut and the other was said he had a settlement with the house seriously bruised and scratched. prominent and experienced farmer of the paid \$18,000 profit. His attorneys claimed county was in the city yesterday and rethat this \$9,000 was his own. The State's ported that the rains had not injured th attorney held that not only this, but all cotton in his section in the slightest degree other money used by him in trade with - An interesting question came up be fore Judge Shepherd on the 31st of July at

well fixtures, H. M. Smith & Co.

Greensboro, involving the right of the Gov FORGER AND DEFAULTER. ernor to appoint magistrates to fill vacancies caused by the non-acceptance of those elect-The Partner of a Philadelphia Brewer ed by the Legislature. are in progress by which it is thought that a large tract of land just northeast of the city will be sold to a colony of about one PHILADELPRIA, August 15 .- The mysundred and fifty persons who wish to setparture from this city of Emil Schoenberg, tle in Raleigh. - Charlotte Chronicle: The fire who has for some time been supposed to be a partner of John F. Betz, the millionaire committee yesterday awarded a contract to brewer, in some of his enterprises, is gradthe Richmond, (Ind.) Electric Fire Alarm ually being cleared up, and the statement is Company for a fire alarm system for Charmade that he is a forger for a large amount - The "June bug" railroad, m the Taylorsville extension of the Atlantic with Betz in the construction of a new Tennessee & Ohio road is termed by opera house in the northwestern part of the reached the Alexander county line, and city, and was the holder of stock to the within the next seven weeks it will reach amount of \$125,000; and was made presithe capitol of "Little Aleck." dent of the Germania Brewing Company, Ed. Bryan, who was conductor of the new corporation. Betz makes declaration special train between Charlotte and Mt point blank that Schoenberg has forged his Holly, was assaulted by a crowd of men or name and intends to have him arrested his train last Thursday evening, but a Charhe is found. Schoenberg was interested in lotte man went to his assistance and the a good many enterprises, but every asset two made a clean sweep of the business he owes was hypothecated for loans along One of the assailants was hit on the head with much forged paper, the bogus col lateral being, in most instances, of greater face value than the genuine collateral New victims continue to show up. The

with a ticket punch and another was choked until his tongue hung out. The fight heaviest losers, so far as known, are: Mrs. E. J. Law, mother of Rev. I brewer Betz, direct loss \$80,000, and lia-R. Law, pastor of the Presbyterian church bilities for \$70,000; S. K. Nestor, a wealthy at Monroe, died at her home in Wentworth, manufacturer, of Geneva, N. Y., about \$90,000; David W. Steward, \$13,000; E. in Rockingham county, on the 9th issi, and was buried there the following day F. Poulter, \$70,000; brewer Youngling, of -Col. W. L Saunders, Secretary of the New York, \$50,000. The available assets State, arrived at the Central yesterday on are Schoenberg's house and some negohis return from Cleveland Springs. He is tiable collateral, but the margin between still a great sufferer from rheumatism and assets and liabilities will be \$175,700, rephis wheeled chair is yet his constant com panion. - Parties who arrived in the city resterday from Concord, report that the Farmers' Institute at that place is quites success, and is largely attended by the porple of Cabarrus and sunrounding counties The speech-making came off according to programme, and the addresses, as a general thing, were excellent. Among the speakers yosterday were Mr. S. W. Reid, of Mecklenburg, and his address was one of the best delivered. Gen. R. Barringer, who CHICAGO, Aug. 14 .- J. O. Buber, Presi-

arrived home from Concord yesterday 885 that it was the best series of agricultural addresses he ever listened to. spection into the causes of the recent rail-- Raleigh News-Observer . The road disaster at Chatsworth, and states to Rt. Rev. H. P. Northrop, of the Catholic a correspondent of the Chicago Times "that church, Bishop of North and South Carothe incendiary theory has no foundation whatever." He added that he thought it ina, is the guest of Rev. Father J. R. White. - Reports were received here probable that the fire left by the section yesterday of a shooting affray which oc men late in the afternoon, who, by their curred Sunday evening at Hamlet, on the own testimony, admitted that there was Raleigh and Augusta road. The row oc burning grass only forty rods away, was curred between a man named Johnson, driven down to the culvert when they left storekeeper there, and James Freeman by a slight change of the wind; otherwise Five shots were exchanged, the combatants is possible that sparks from the special being within twenty steps of each other. train of the superintendent of the bridges, and nobody got badly hurt. At the last he last train before the fated excursion, fire Johnson jumped behind a post and kindled in the grass near the culvert and Freeman took himself away from the scene ourned slowly for a long time and finally of action. The sheriff of Richmond county went to Hamlet yesterday to interview CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- The Times of to-Freeman, but he has not been seen since the affray. — The Commissioner of Immigration, Mr. J. T. Patrick, is collectday has a dispatch stating that two men have been arrested on the charge of being the incendiaries who caused the Chatsisg and arranging specimens of all the agri-cultural products of the State, dried fruits. liminary examination before a justice of medicinal herbs, woods, minerals, precion the peace, and the proof against them was stones, etc., etc., for exhibition at various considered strong enough to hold them in fairs in the Northern States this fall. The ail, where they are now confined pending collection will be exhaustive, yet as compact as possible. Arrangements have already been made to exhibit the collection at Pottsdam, in New York State, and Jefferson. — In the matter of curing to bacco, Mr. W. S. Bagwell, of Granville Murder by an Eight-Year-Old Negro county, leads the State this year. He has COLUMBIA, Aug. 15.—Will Montgomery, a negro boy eight years old, living in Lan-

seven barns to date and yesterday exhibited some samples of the new that were almost perfect texture, body and cure. - A num ber of gentlemen from various por tions of the State, who had been appointed by the Governor as delegates from the State to the Inter-State Farmers' Convention at Atlanta, arrived in the city yes terday. They were representative men of the State and would have reflected credited. it at the Convention, had they gone. They expected on arrival here to be made sequented with the special railroad rates for delegators. delegates which had been advertised, they say, over the names of the officials of the railroad companies, but could learn nothing about them from any source. Up to the time for the leaving of the N. C. R. R. train going west, and connecting with the Charlotte for Atlanta, only one of the delegates held to the original intention of going on to the "Gate City."

VILLE, August 15.—Judge Samuel Hall, of the Galactic Samuel Hall,

of the Georgia Supreme Court, who is here

on a visit to General Johnstone Jones, was taken suddenly ill yesterday with an attack similar to the one he had at Mount Airy

two months ago. His condition is critical.

zibar has been received at the Foreign Of-fice, which says: "Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, has been massacred by the natives, after having been deserted by his es-- Smithfield Herald: Nineteen persons joined the Free Will Baptist Church near Avera's Mill during the revival which closed last Thursday. The services were conducted by Elder R. A. Johnson.

The meeting at Bethesda closed last Tuesday. Rev. W. C. Nowell conducted the

meeting. There were several converts.