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The Weekly Star. "UBLISHED AT WILMINGTON, N.C., AT \$1.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. 1888888888888888888888888888888888888	the second se	PHE	WEE	KLY	STAR		Spirits Turpentine, — Monroe Enquirer-Express; Ti dwelling, kitchen and smoke house of M A. S. Orowell, in Goose Oreek townshi was destroyed by fire on last Thursde night. The fire originated in the kitchen and was discovered about ten o'clock. Th roof of the kitchen was then falling in, an
6 Nouths 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	VOL. XX.	V	VILMINGTON, N. C., F	RIDAY, APRIL 19, 188).	NO, 24	the residence was on fire. Two or thr beds, some bed clothes and a few other a ticles were saved. A lot of bacon, whes &c., was destroyed. We have not learned
Standy 9 SSS 222 20 22 20 22 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	Wilmington and Onslow railroad is a "fixed fact." It will be built, and soon. This opens up a most exten- sive lumber business and a promise of a large development of the fish and oyster industries. Then the road will go on and on no doubt, until a North- ern line is complete. All this bodes well for Wilmington. We rejoice in the prospect. Year after year the STAR did what it could to secure this road. At the time when Col.	SHORT STOPS. The speech of Sir Charles Russell, to which we called attention days since, appears to have been a very remarkable effort as to length, breadth of treatment, power of reas- oning, and eloquence of statement. To call forth such enconiums from the press of England, and to cause an unsympathetic Presiding Justice to write him a note expressing his high admiration and pronouncing it "a great one and worthy of a great oc- casion," it must have been of a very high order of excellence and it may take rank among the great forensio displays of a country veryErich in	New Bagging Factories. The negotiations which have been pending for some time between the Acme Manufacturing Company of this city and Capt. M. Frank of Co- lumbus, Miss., Col. A. E. Thornton of Atlanta, Ga., and other outside capi- talists have been completed and ar- rangements consummated for the erection of factories at Atlanta and other places in the South for the man- ufacture of bagging from pine fibre. These factories will be run not in the interests of any trusts or combina- tion, but upon simply business prin- ciples. They claim that they will de- pend upon the merits of their busi- ness for legitimate profits. Much enthusiasm is manifested by those who have been dependent upon	Gov. Fowle-The Permanent Encamp- ment. Gov. Fowle was here yesterday for the purpose of selecting the site for the permanent encampment of the State Guard. He was accompanied from Raleigh by Quartermaster Gen- eral F. A. Olds, and soon after break- fast at the Orton, went down to Wrightsville on a special train on the Seacoast railroad. He was accom- panied to the Sound by Col. T. W Strange, of the Governor's staff. Col. W. C. Jones, Col. Jno, W. Atkinson, Mr. J. H. Watters, Mr. H. C. McQueen, Mr. R. M. Meintire, Mr. E. S. Latimer, Mr. Jas. H. Chadbourn, Jr., and Mr. W. A. Bryan. The places from which the selec- tion of a site was to be made were each visited by the Governor and party and a final choice was made	WASHINGTON. A Patent Office Official Retures to He- sign-Naval Affairs-Capt. Wm. A Winder's Petition-Court Martial to Try Capt. Armes. WASHINGTON April 11Jerome B. Burke, Chief of the Gazette Division in the Patent office, has been notified by the Commis- sioner of Patents that if tendered his re- signation will be sccepted. Burke, how- ever, declines to resign, and declares his intention to allow the Commissioner to dismiss him, if he so desires. Burke, burke, how- ever, declines to resign, and declares his intention to silow the Commissioner to dismiss him, if he so desires. Burke burke, how- ever, declines to resign, and declares his intention to solve the Commissioner to dismiss him, if he so desires. Burke burke, how- solver, declines to resign, and declares his intention to be officially present at the celebration in New York on the Soth in- stant, and has instructed the commandant of the New York Navy Yard to send all of the vessels in commission to an anchorage in New York Navy will secom-	Secretary Blaine received a cablegram this afternoon from Mr. White, Secretary of Legation at London, stating that he has been advised by the Lloyds that the German ship Olga arrived at Sidney to- day from Samoa, reporting that the Nipsic is affoat, with her rudder and propeller lost and that the Trenton is full of water. John W. Fisher, appointed Collector of Oustoms at Richmond, Va , is the present Deputy Collector, which position he held throughout the last administration, not- withstanding his earnest support of the Republican party. Attorney General Miller to-day received the resignation of Daniel M. Lockwood, United States Attorney for the Northern District of New York (Buffalo), to take affect on the appointment and qualification of his successor. The office of the First Assistant Postmas- tions for appointments of fourth-class post- masters and Presidential postmasters. Thus far, during the month of April, there have been received at the office of the First As- sistant alone over two thousand letters con- taiping applications of this kind.	the total loss. — New Bern Journal: On Satu day last, the dwelling house of Mr. R. West, of Band Hill township, Lenoir cou ty, was totally desiroyed by fire. The fi- originated from a defective flue in t kitchen. The house was a new and com- modious one, and is a heavy loss to M West. No insurance. — Joe McCo col., living near Core creek lost his hou and all its effects by fire on Monday even ing. — Jones county items:— Co sells at 60 and 65 cents a bushel. — W learn that a new steam saw mill is in fi- blast near Trenton on Crooked run, cutti cypress lumber. Mr. John Homer is t proprietor. — The Jones county farn- ers have planted a large crop of cats a trish potatoes. The run of shad in to Trent is very large this season. Shad sea at Trenton at 20 cents per pair. — Jud Shipp at our last court sentenced Robe Smith to two years hard labor in the peri-
The subscription price of the WEEKLY ran is as follows : ingle Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1.00 "6 months "6"	improved the occasion, as our files show, by writing a number of edit. orials arging the construction of this road, and showing its advantages. This was some four years ago. When you examine into the records, which alone tell the truth, you will find that the STAB has never neglected any important matter that concerns Wil- mington. It is so in regard to the completion	more than six hundred souls, is a fearful visitation, and again reminds us of the great perils of the deep. We are made familiar with the sea by the millions who cross it, but the perils are there all the same, and the loss of life every year is very great. How many homes and hearts will be	fact. This matter was initiated and car- ried to its successful issue by Mr.Wm. Latimer of this city. The pine fibre bagging has been thoroughly tested and has given great satisfaction, and will no doubt prove a most formidable rival of jute. Forest Fires. Trains on the Carolina Central road were detained for about six hours last night by forest fires that caused considerable damage. At a	feet and a depth of 2,800 feet, and formerly the property of Mr. Wm. Larkins and Mr. H. M. Bowden. The	Lieut. Backingham now naval attache at the United States Legation at London, but lately attached to the Berlin Mission in a similar capacity, will join the commis- sion at Berlin, and also act in the capacity of secretary. Col. Julian Allen, of North Car- olina, has made application for re- lief to the President, in behalf of Capt. Wm. A. Winder, late of the Uni-	The Postmaster General to-day appointed Estes G Rathbone, of Hamilton, O, chief postoffice inspector. Rathbone is at present a momber of the Legislature of Ohio. At one time he filled the office of Chief Pen- sion Examiner, and previous to that time was Chief of the Cincinnati Division of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury De- partment. There are about 900 applications for the positions of 117 postoffice inspectors em- ployed by the Department. Four hundred of these applications are on file in the Post- office Department, and 500 were lodged with the Civil Service Commission. The contract for reconstructing the tower of the public building at Wilmington, N. C., has been awarded to Wm. H. Smith, at	Monday and was expected to sail from Ne York yesterday for Europe, where he is remain until about September, engag mainly in the prosecution of studies in t German universities. — Negro railw postal clerks are now replacing white m daily on all the lines in this section, a even so the Radicalism of the present a ministration, for all its fair word sticks out like a barber's striped po — From the Baltimore Sus we learn th on Monday Dr. Kemp B. Batchelor i ceived a gold medal—the University pr at the Baltimore University; and that nig at the Alumni Association, Dr. R. H. Le is, of Raleigh, delivered the oration. — News was received here yesterday of the
e ocean, lying on the Cape Fear ver, with ample shipping facilities d depth of water, and with con- ant appropriations for the deepen- g of the channel, there is nothing retard commerce or to prevent a ry great expansion of trade. Com- ercially Wilmington holds a high ntage position. When we regard health, its railroad to Wrightsville	Yadkin Valley Railroad. This writer has written more than a dozen col- umns on this interesting and impor- tant question. It is being built. The STAR did all it could to bring this about. The STAR has for several years en- deavored to secure a free bridge for		point two miles west of Hamlet, about five hundred feet of the track was burned, with telegraph poles and a quantity of cord wood. A freight train from Charlotte for Laurinburg ran into the fire, but was run back and saved. The flames swept across from the Carolina Central to the Ral- eigh and Augusta road, and last night fires were reported at three points	The weather was charming and a de- lightful day was enjoyed by all. It was learned that Major Arnold, of the U. S. Army, may be expected here in a few days to select a location for the battery to be erected by the General Government. The Governor has appointed Col. W. C. Jones, of the State Guard, to meet Major Arnold upon his arrival here and	eighteen years in the army, begioning with the war with Mexico. During the civil war he was desirous of going to the front, but he fell under auspicion of disloyalty be- cause his father, Gen. Winder, was an offi- cer in the Confederate army. Although President Lincoln was satisfied upon the assurance of Capt. (then Lieut.) Winder, as to his loyalty, Secretary Stanton insisted upon his being sent to California. This was done, and in California the charge of disloyalty was renewed, finally resulting	\$4,907. The Kearsage, now at Hampton Rosds, Va., has been ordered to the navy yard at New York. She arrived at Hampton Roads yesterday, fourteen days from Barbadoes. The naval contingent at the Centennial will consist of about fifteen hundred offi- cers, men and musicians, and will form a brigade, under the command of an officer of appropriate rank. The naval cadets at Annapolis will not be sent. The commandant at the New York yard has been authorized to add to the experi- mental board, of which Chief Engineer C.	assignments at Smithfield. Messrs. A. & S. R. Morgan assigned to Dr. L. L. S. ser. Their liabilities are stated at \$15,0 assets unknown. The loss to them by recent configuration was very heavy. W. L. Woodell also made assignment John Hood with liabilities estimated at 300, assets about \$500. I — Fayetteville Observer: "Ros vie," the tasteful and pleasant home of and Mrs. T. S. Lutterloh, on Haymon about a mile from the market place, entirely destroyed by fire last Thursday termoon at about 2.30 o'clock. — W
d the Hummocks (that is the only utimate word), the quick connec- n by steamer and rail with Caroli- Beach (only an hour's trip) and schort distance by rail to the beau- ul Waccamaw Lake, with the best onpike drive to the Sounds to be and in the South, there is much to	for the Cape Fear. It has had many editorials on the subject urging their utility and necessity. After a while it will be done. The STAR's efforts will be forgotten and some new hand will claim all the oredit. So with the Boulevard for Fifth Street. When that widest of	Wanamaker performance of last year, the positive need of a law to prevent bribery and corruption and intimidation is apparent to all. The Democrats should have set a better example. They are blind to their own interests. The Commercial Advertiser, Ind. Rep., takes the	along the line—one between Moncure and Sanford; one near Manly, and one about six miles north of Hamlet. Telegraph wires were down, and but few particulars could be learned. Carolina Oli and Creesers Company. U. S. Marshal Richardson was in the city yesterday and served the pa- pers in an injunction suit against the	render him all necessary aid. The Governor, in company with Col. Olds, left for Raleigh last night by train on the Carolina Central. supposed to be Gianders. A disease supposed to be glanders appeared a few days ago among the work-horses of Messrs. Boney & Harper of this city. About the mid- dle of February last, the firm bought	in a trial, by which he was honorably ac- quitted. While on this duty he secured the formal thanks of the Maryland Legislature for gallant services in connection with the rescue of shipwrecked crews. After the war Capt. Winder resigned, and now, as his papers recite, broken down in health and fortune, he seeks to be reinstated in the army and placed upon the retired list. WASHINGTON, April 11.—The court mar- tial, sponted to try; Capt. Armes for con- duct unbecoming an officer and a gentle- man, met at the War Department this	H. Loring is president, from time to time, as occasion requires, for temporary duty, mechanical experts from the yard. Many applications have been made to the Depart- ment to have examined inventions of differ- ent kinds for which great merit is claimed, and to this board inventions will be sub- misted for examination and report. HARRISON'S POLICY Belative to Nouthern Appointments. WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Star this	on the Wilmington extension of the C. & Y. V. Railway is progressing nice and especially do we know this to be case on the bridge over the Cape H river at this place. — The address livered in Williams Opera House by H J. H. Cordon of Raleigh, last week, Odd Fellowship, has been praised in highest terms by those who were so it tunate as to hear this powerful elocution — We have been authorized by the od mittee in charge to announce through columns of the Observer that all minis
udinarians. Then there has been steady im- rovement all through the last thir- en or fourteen years. There has	our streets has been beautified upon the plan so often urged by us, and with nice, little, attractive parks between the intersecting streets, with trees and seats and fountains and flowers, then the editor of that day	ting it upon the narrowest ground of par- tisan self-interest the Democratic in a strongly Democratic State whose electoral	officers of the Carolina Oil and Creo- sote Company to restrain them from selling or otherwise disposing of 785 shares of capital stock of the com- pany. This action is taken at the in- stance of ex Senators Mahone of Vir- ginia, Warner Miller of New York,	a mule from a drover, who it is thought came here from Pennsylva- nia. The mule was put in a stable with other stock belonging to the firm, and a few weeks ago was taken with what seemed to be	morning, and the members of the court qualified. In response to a question as to whether he had any objection to the com- position of the court Capt. Armes replied in the negative, but suggested that in this case the cart had been placed before the horse, and that not he, but Capt. Bourke and Col. Gibson, who had made the charges against him, abould be standing	evening prints the following: The President's policy with relation to Southern appointmevts has been made clear to Southern office seekers here, and there is not a little unavailing discontent. He has declared his intention to select none but more than the part of the sector of the sector.	of the Gospel attending the Pearson maings to commence here on the 28th of Ar will be provided with homes by apping ing in person or by correspondence Dr. J. W. McNeill, chairman of mittee, or Revs. R. T. Gray, Jos. Whee T. P. Barclay or L. S. Etherid — Forest fires have worked great dam to property in Rockfish tographic

or fourteen years. There ha been no spasm, no boom, no sudden jumping into great prosperity, but there has been certain, steady, unmistakable progress. There is no error here.

This writer began work in Wilmington as an editor in 1876. He was in the habit of walking much in 1876-7, for exercise. He learned to know most of the houses on most of the chief streets. Year after year he saw steady, sure improvement. Residences were going up here and there all the time. Old houses were being remodeled and improved. Stores and other buildings in the business part of the city were being remodeled or erected. And so progress and growth went on. The disastrous fire of three years ago came and then a fresh impulse was given and a new life began.

The STAR for nearly twenty-two years has been a factor in this good work. It has not created "a boom," but it has steadily helped in that direction. It has not blowed over the growth or its own achievements. It has essayed to do its duty. It has advocated such changes and improve ments as it thought were needed and beneficial. The fact remains that Wilmington has grown, has improved, has become a comparatively wellbuilt and attractive little city. Said an educated gentleman recently to us from an upper town that flourishes: "I had no idea that Wilmington was so handsome and pleasant a city. Its churches are indeed a great ornament and are impressively handsome."

We walk or ride around the town to-day and we can point to this house erected or that house enlarged or that one transformed since we began work on the STAR in 1876. Each year has seen additions and improvements. The walks are better, but they might be improved. The streets are paved where there was mud or sand, but much remains to be done. They can still be improved. Then the street railway, the electric lights, the water works, the increase and improvement in the fire department all show marked advance and give hope of yet farther strides in the way of development.

Then we have secured the railroad to the Sound, thus offering advantages that only Wilmingtonians can appreciate. With this road comes the Military Encampment every year. The easy accessibleness of Carolina Beach, a very pleasant health resort but twelve miles from town by rail and steamer, and which is being improved every year, increases the attractions.

flowers, then the editor of that day will sharpen his Faber and tell how he did it. St. Paul was careful not to magnify his office by reaping where ethers had planted. The STAR will continue on the same line

of quiet, earnest, intelligent labor for Wilmington's prosperity. A gentleman from another State, with much Northern correspondence

and acquaintance, tells us that in travelling and correspondence he hears a great deal more said of Wilmington now than five years ago. He says the Northern people are learning more and more of Wilmington's commercial advantages. Now that our people have taken steps to post is felt here to be a notable stroke of clever policy, and it is assumed to fore-shadow still further progress in the perfec-tion of the German Army as a fighting invite manufacturers and to give them very material aid, we may expect a very speedy development of the smaller manufacturing industries,

and it to be hoped that the large ones may be planted here also. Wilmington has good schools, has sufficient hotel accommodation a present, and is on a fair way to greater importance as a seaport for North Carolina. A more generous recognition of its importance on the part of the people at large, and safety upon the needed help. Shall broader appreciation on the part of the Legislature, would contribute Georgia's? very greatly to giving a sharper impetus to the growth, prosperity and

portance of the chief city in the State. It is at present as well supplied with newspapers as the actual patronage justifies. It may have a paper yet as costly as the Savannah News (more than \$125,000 a year), but not now. As the town grows the papers will flourish.

Wilmington had in 1880 about 17,-500 inhabitants. It is believed to have now not less than 21,000 or 22,-000. Some few even think it more, but we do not. It has a lower deathholders. rate among the whites than any city on the Atlantic coast from New Jersey to the Galf of Mexico. It has forty or fifty churches, a Young Men's Christian Association, hospitals, a seamen's home, two cotton presses, many saw-mills, and several manufacturing establishments. A hearty, united pull together will help the

town. Let us all work for Wilmington. It offers many advantages to the capitalist. Come and see.

The Augusta Chronicle praises North Carolina for the noble example it has set in devoting a tax of \$110,000 a year for pensioning the Confederate survivors in need. It was well done and no mistake. Now for a Soldiers' Home.

The N. Y. Herald says that the those of last season. Protectine Tariff policy failed to get

ginia. Warner Miller of New York. decisive of a Presidential contesthas so recently been filched away, should to a man urge a measure calculated to prevent and other stockholders. Mr. Thomas, the newly elected president of the such frauds in futare." company, arrived in the city yester-

our soldiers fare less well than

The Greenville (S. C.) Daily News

has been enlarged and made more

attractive. It has been an able pa

per under Mr. Williams's editorship.

and it is now the paper in South

Carolina after the leading Charleston

daily. It is a large, handsome paper

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read it.

Carolina Beach.

Under the new regime in Germany It is said that this injunction busithe younger soldiers are being adness will not affect the operation of vanced to high places. The new the works, which will be conducted Minister of War is Gen. Von Verdy as heretofore and with renewed endu Vernois, aged 56. He was only a ergy under the management of Mr. Major in the great war with France Thomas.

in 1870. The London correspondent The Diseased Horses.

of the New York Times says of him: Dr. Thos. F. Wood, Secretary of the Board of Health, received a telegram "He is admittedly the foremost living yesterday from Dr. Salmon, chief of military writer, and his works on the art of command have revolutionized the strategic teaching of all Europe. He has been Gov-ernor of Strasburg for the past six years. Von Verdy is a stout man of fine figure, not the Bureau of Animal Industry. Washington, D. C., stating that an expert would be sent to Wilmington very tall, and looking strangely like Grant in face, beard, and expression. His selec-tion by the new Emperor for this great at once to determine the nature of the disease-supposed to be glanders -with which two or three horses and nules from Messrs. Boney & Harper's stables are affected.

Under the direction of the city authorities a hospital has been estab-Gov. Gordon is strongly in favor lished near Mount Tirzah, south of the city, where the diseased animals of a Confederate Soldiers' Home for are kept under guard of an officer. Georgia. He urges the people to So far as can be ascertained no raise \$250,000 for that purpose. A other cases have occurred besides considerable sum has been raised those already mentioned in the STAR. within a few days. North Carolina The mayor requests that if any suspiand Georgia soldiers used to like to cious cases are known that they be immediately reported to the Chief of be supported by each other in battle. Police. for they knew they could depend in

-Col. K. M. Murchison's carriage horses which were shipped on the steamer Benefactor for New York were both killed on the voyage. No particulars were learned. The Benefactor is reported as srriving at New York last Thursday. She sailed hence on Saturday, the 6th inst., and encountered the gale that day, with dangerous cross seas from Frying pan to Hatteras, but sustained no damage. Capt. Norton reports passing through quantities of wreckage. Col. Murchison's horses were on deck.

The management of the Seaboard Air-Line announce that round trip tickets will be sold at reduced rates to persons who wish to attend the religious meetings to be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Pearson, at Fayetteville. Tickets to be sold on Fridays and Saturdays of each week, commencing Friday, April 26th, and un til Saturday, May 18th, inclusive, and to be good to return until the following Monday. The fare from Wilming ton will be \$4.95; Charlotte, \$5.40 Weldon, \$5.10; Henderson, \$4.85 Raleigh, \$3.10.

The STAR acknowledges the receip gressing rapidly, the new iron for the of an invitation to attend the celebra railroad is on the spot and will soon tion in commemoration of the Battle be in place, and the speedy Sylvan of Guilford Court House, to take Grove, the pride of the ladies last place on the battle ground May 4th, 1889, the anniversary of the organiza-tion of the Guilford Battle Ground season, will put on her new dress this week. It is expected that everything Company. There will be suitable ceremonies, civic and military dis-plays, including an oration by Hon. Zeb. B. Vance, also a poem and speeches by distinguished men from all parts of the Union. will be in readiness in three weeks, and then the fun will begin. The management are making every necessary preparation for the accommodation of the . pleasure-seekers, and

promise facilities much ahead of A Derelict.

The captain of the schooner Danen-

charges against him, should be standing distemper. The animal was doctor-

upon trial. The defendant announced that he had elected Capt. Knox, of the First Cavalry, from the rest of the stock, but did as his counsel. Inasmuch as Capt. Knox not get well, and Mr. Boney, believwas a member of the court martial it was ing that the mule was affected with necessary that he should first be relieved. The Judge Advocate therefore secured glanders, sent it out of town to be the consent of the Secretary of War to the arrangement, and Capt. Knox was killed, but found, subsequently, that instead of killing the sick relieved by special order. He stated that seep white protectionists out. mule the man gave it to some he was not prepared immediately to proceed in the case, and the court adjourned one living in the neighborhood until to-morrow. of Third and Castle streets.

d with a delegation lately to see abou Specifications of charge against Arme the apportionment of the patronage of his State. The same leader had been there are pulling the nose of Gov. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, and bringing false and frivmany times before, and was assuming to olous charges in the police courts agains control the patronege of his State. "Now," the President is reported as saying, after instening to him for a moment, "you have Sourke and Gibson, and failing to prove listening to him for a moment, "you have been here several times and I have heard WASHINGTON, April 12,-The Presiden has appointed Lyman E. Knapp, of Middle-burg, Vt., to be Governor of Alaska; J. B. you. I know you, Mr. know of you very well. I do not think

separated from the other stock. Burke, chief of the issue and gazette divi-sion of the Patent Office, has been removed you are the sort of man to distribute the Mr. T. J. Southerland and Mr. Dan alronage of that State." Quinlivan examined the sick animals and J. W. Babson, chief of that divisio has been appointed to fill the vacancy vesterday, and both were of THE WRECKED DANMARK Burke is an ex-commander-in-chief of th

dis-G. A. R., department of the Potomac. His but resignation had been called for by Commisoner Tanner, but Barke refused to resign. notwithstanding this, it has been Babson formerly occupied his present por deemed advisable to send all the sick tion, but was removed during the Demo stock out of the city and place them in cratic administration. a temporary stable, where they will

White Star steamer Britannie, which ar-tived last night, were distributed this morn-The President to-day appointed Henry 8. White, of West Virginia, to be United States Marshal for the District of West ng, and among the letters was one for Furch, Edye & Co., containing a list of the Virginia. White lives at Belton, Marshal assecgers who were on board the abancounty, where he has been engaged for many years in farming and mercantile purarrived at her dock about 6.30 p. m., but the letter for Furch, Edye & Co. was not suits. He has represented his county in the State Legislature several times, and i said to be a man of ability. pened till this morning. No news con erning their fate has yet been fecsived, bu The commandant of the New York navy

the agents of the steamer, which is by this time probably on the bed of the ocean, are yard at New York has received instructions from the Nevy Department to furtopeful that some passing vessel may have n of the custom hour nish to the custodis aken off the passengers and crew. In hor such banting and flags as can be spared ing for this good fortune they are half for the purpose of decorating the public buildings of New York, under the conexpectant that it will have failen tract of the Treasury Department. The Island, to have performed such a good piece of work. The Island left Christian sailors at the yard will be assigned to render any assistance that may be required in en on March 80, and is expected to arrive the work of decoration. here at any moment. She was, in fact, looked for last evening, but up to an hour The Secretary of the Navy has referred to a Board, consisting of Chief Constructor efore noon to-day she had not been sight-Vilson, Engineer-in-Chief Melville and ed. No other steamers have arrived with any news of having fallen in with drifting Capt. Howison, the application of the Union Iron Works of San Francisco for boats, and this increases the hope that some steamship had rendered timely assistance. an extension of time under their contract for the construction of cruiser No. 5. and took the shipwrecked passengers an

Rear Admiral Franklin, president of the their boats all on board. Board of American Delegates to the In-ternational Marine Conference, has sub-Telegrams are arriving every hour oth the office of the agents, Furch, Edye mitted to the Secretary of State the pro-& Co., on South William street, and at th gramme of subjects to be considered by the passenger agent's office, No. 18 State street asking for information concerning friend co, and it will be transmitted to the several Powers that intend to participate who were to be on the steamship. In his letter of transmittal the President LONDON, April 18 -Captain Bond, o says that in conformity with the intention the Inman line steamer City of Chester, expressed by our government in correspon-dence with the British government, the which sighted the abandoned steame Danmark, believes that the passengers and consideration of the international code of rew of the Danmark were rescued. He flag signals was excluded from the probases his belief on the fact that the Dangramme and the consideration of the "load mark's boats were gone. A chain cable was seen hanging over the bow of the Danmark, and this leads Capt. Bone " was included. With this exception and this addition, the entire subject matter of the act of Congress of July 9th, 1888 believe that she had been in tow of anwas arranged in general divisions following as nearly as possible the precise language

NEW YORK, April 18 -- A great number of people, who by this time had expected to greet their friends, linger around the The Board of Bureau Chiefs of the Navy Department, to which was referred for redoor of the passenger office, anxious to hear tidings, and yet fearful that the news port proposals received for the construcion of an armed coast defence vessel, is in that may reach them may blast all hopes daily session and expects to complete its of ever seeing their friends again. They work to-morrow. In the Armes court martial Judge Huband out, as if they would try and learn if bell, of this city, appeared as counsel for the accused. Judge Hubbell entered into they had reason to hope. London, April 18 .- It has been defiin argument to convince the court that he case presented was one which belonged nitely ascertained that there were 682 perto the civil and not the military jurisdic-tion, but the court decided that it was a proper case to be decided by court martial. Capt. Armes, through his counsel, theresons on board the steamer Danmark. This number included 628 passengers and 54 officers and crew. pon entered a general plea of not guilty The Secretary of State has been informe that the government of the Argentine Re An Island near Ocracoke Submerged public will send a delegate to the conferand People Driven to the House ance of the American States to be held in tops Washington on the 4th of Octobert next.

BEAUFORT, N. C., April 12 .- During The Navy Yard has reported to the Sec retary of the Navy that the Pensecola the recent gale, Portsmouth, a narrow island near Ocracoke Inlet, in this State, which was sunk in the latestorm, was again was submerged, drowning cattle, sheep and hogs. The water rose to many feet in the placed in the dock yesterday. The ship

neighbors, and who are intelligent and ca- Forest fires have worked great damag to property in Rockfish township, this able. He wants to recognize young men, county, since our last issue. The fire and progressive men, who can do the party started from Mr. Lewis Hardin's place, about one mile below Hope Mills, Friday good, and will not act merely as leeches for the party because of what they can get out last, and by reason of the high winds which of it. Any distinguished man, who is Reprevailed was soon beyond control, and ublican in principles, whether so by not until Monday morning were the de-vouring fismes extinguished. A gentleman avowal or not, may be selected for ap pointment. The idea is to get rid of self. resh from the scene of destruction tells us onstituted leaders who bring the party into that hundreds and thousands of pannels of isrepute, and to let down all barriers that fence were burned to the ground, besides two dwelling houses, occupied by colored people, together with their contents. Also It is reported that the President spoke very plainly to a Southern leader who calla few hundred turpentine boxes.

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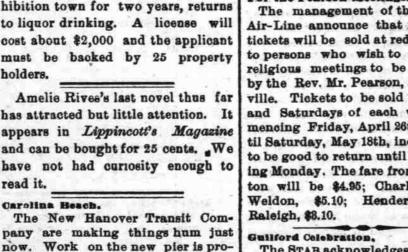
THE RECENT GALE.

and Crew-Auxiety of Friends.

- A great deal of damage was done to shipping in the inland waters of the State. In the Norfolk Virginian is reported as follows: The school mer Susanna owned by the estate of Wm. T. Brinkley, was broken into three pieces and the crew perished. The schooner Susan Caroline owned by Bannister Midgett and command ed Fred, Gaskill, is also a total loss, with all on board. The schooner Parrott, whereof Matthew Granberry was master, also went down with the entire crew. The oldest inhabitant never witnessed such a storm, and so great a loss of life in the inland waters of our State before. A large three-masted schooner, the name of which we have not been able to learn, came ashore at Nag's Head, the vessel is a total wreck, but the crew were all saved. The houses of Henry A. Bond, Jr., and of Mr. Seary, on the sound side of Nag's Head, were wrecked and washed entirely away. In Camden county, near Shiloh, the barn of William Bartlett and an outhouse of Luke Stevens, were blown down. Fences were taken up bodily and the rails were scattered in every direction. Garden pess and all tender truck were badly cut to pieces by the hallstones, in some places Irish pota-toes were washed clear out of the rows. The amount of losses caused by the storm cannot be estimated, it reached into the hundreds of thousands. The steamer Mary 2. Roberts, commanded by Captain A. S. Conklin, who is very popular here, was due on Monday evening. She did not arrive and great anxiety was felt for her safety, but her appearance last night afforded great relief. The first report of the effects of the storm comes from down Pasquotank river. The sloop Maggie and Etta was struck by the cyclone and sunk near Bank's Landing. the cyclone and sunk near Bank's Landing. She had 700 bushels of corn on board, be-longing to Mr. E. W. Bell. The cargo was insured. We have not been able to learn whether there was any insurance on the vessel. Mr. Charles Martin went down to Roancke Island on Saturday night, on bus-inger for the form of Bobinson & Co. Ho iness for the firm of Robinson & Co. He had a very rough time.

- Rockingham Rocket: There was a sad case of burning at Moss Neck, in Robeson county, last Saturday. Wm. C. McNeill, Esq., lost his dwelling, outhouses and everything he had, except his horses and a part of his household furniture. His total loss is about \$2,000—not a cent of ace. Mr. McNelll is 80 years old and the loss falls heavily upon him. ----The fight waxeth furious over the spoils. The Republicans of Rockingham see divided-one faction advocating Messrs. Mor-rison and Terry for the postoffice at Rockingham and Laurinburg respectively, while the other faction is fighting them for "all they are worth." — On Sunday last the body of a negro man was found in Shoe Heel creek, about two miles from Maxton. The body was in Richmond county, one or two hundred yards from the county line. The negro—a well known character about Maxton-went fishing last Thursday and had not since been seen, but his absence excited no remark . He was subject to epilepesy, ----Forest fires have been raging for sev-eral days to the South and East of Rockingham. Great destruction to timber and fences has been wrought by the flames, and in some instances barns and dwelling have been burned. In the neighborhood of Gib-son's Mills, in this county, the fires burned with great fury last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. J. W. McLean's dwelling house narmr. J. W. mcLean's uwering house hat rowly escaped destruction, and all of his fences were burned. Many of his neighbors were equally unfortunate. A negro living near by lost his barn containing a quantity of shucks, fodder and corn. It broke out on the Fremont lands on Friday evening,

and the high winds of Saturday and Sun-day rendered it impossible to check its proa. It swept over a section of co



Jackson, Miss., after being a Pro-For the Pearson Meetings. hibition town for two years, returns to liquor drinking. A license will cost about \$2,000 and the applicant must be backed by 25 property Amelie Rives's last novel thus far has attracted but little attention. It appears in Lippincott's Magazine

the assistance of the revenue steamer Colfax, after throwing overboard part of her cargo of cotton. The Onslow Hailroad. The surveying party of the Wilmington, Onslow and East Carolina

railroad began work yesterday under the direction of Mr. Robert Lamb, chief engineer; Mr. F. L. Pitman, locating engineer, and Mr. Walter G. MacRae, constructing engineer. They commenced the survey in the southern part of the city near Kidder's mill and will continue the work stea-

ed for this complaint, and separated

Last Saturday, however, two mules

in Messrs. Boney & Harper's stables

were taken with the same disease,

and on Sunday a pony from the same

stable was also found to be similarly

affected. These animals were also

be completely isolated, and this was

done yesterday. A police officer was

also detailed to kill the mule which

Mr. Elliott, of Norfolk, appeared as

counsel for the plaintiffs, and Messrs.

Sharp and Hughes, of Norfolk, for the

defendant steamship company. After

argument the Judge took the papers

The Albany, it will be remembered,

got aground on the bar at Little

River, S. C., and was pulled off by

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dily. The construction of the road, it is said, will be commenced just as soon as a sufficient length of the line is located.

> Rescued Mariners The men rescued from the barque Albatross by the steamer State of

Texas, Stewart, of the Mallory line from New York to Fernandina, and taken into Port Royal, S. C., returned to this city yesterday. They were

taken off the barque last Sunday at 4 hour which arrived here yesterday, p. m., and were landed at Port Royal,

was taken with the disease. The Board of Health, we learn, have written to the Agricultural Department at Washington and made a request for an expert to be sent here to investigate the matter. A Salvage Suit. The suit of J. T. Harper of this city against the British steamship Albany for \$50,000 claimed as salvage, was tried in the U.S. Court at Norfolk. Va., this week, before Judge Hughes. Judge Russell, of Wilmington, and

Then the early completion of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Rail-" road enlarges the commercial pros- pect and gives assurance that soon our merchants will be supplying sec- tions of Western Carolina with their groceries, dry goods, hardware, &c. With the extension to Fayetteville	dential election. Southern weak- kneed Democrats who are looking Republicanward should take notice. Matthew Arnold, accomplished, gifted with rare literary art, and en- dowed with poetic genius, died poor. His books did not enrich him. Dead, a fund of some \$35,000 has been raised for his widow. This is better than neglect. So handsome Mary Anderson is to wed, is she? Her health is better.	neer, at New York from this port, re ports April 10th, at 4.20 p. m., Cape Henry, bearing NW \pm W., 43 miles, passed a steam launch with bows stove, gunwale bright and hull paint- ed white with round stern, 25 feet long, 6 feet beam. Cotton. Receipts of cotton for the week ended yesterday are 1,549 bales; same week last year, 120. Receipts for the crop year to April 12th, are 150,770 bales; to the same date last year, 166,509. A decrease of 15,789 bales. The stock at this port is 4,362 bales;	three-masted schooner last Tuesday, sixty miles southeast by east of Fry- ing-pan shoals lightship. The schooner was apparently water- logged and recently abandoned. The tug Alexander Jones will probably go in search of the derelict. Naval Stores. The weekly statement of the move- ment of naval stores at this port shows receipts here since April 1st, as compared with receipts for the same time last year as follows: Spir- its turpentine, 594 casks; last year, 8905. Tar, 5,147 barrels; last year, 8,905. Tar, 5,147 barrels; last year, 2,604. Crude turpentine, 117 barrels	kindest consideration by the officers and crew of the State of Texas, to whom they are deeply grateful. Correction. The W. R. Terry who figured in the police reports a few days ago was not Mr. W. R. Terry of Rockingham, edi- tor of the Spirit of the South. The STAR is requested to make this expla- nation, and also to state that an item copied from the Charlotte Chronicle, "stating that several Republicans had gone to Washington to try to have Mr. Terry's appointment as postmas- ter at Laurinburg revoked, is not	missioners were completed at the Departy ment of State after they had been consider- ed in the Cabinet this afternoon. They were dispatched by a special messenger to the commissioners, who are now in New York and will sail to-morrow for Europe. WASHINGTON, April 12.—The President intends to enjoy a little rest and the fresh air of the Potomac on a revenue cutter to- morrow, leaving Washington in the morn- ing, and returning in the evening. He will probably be accompanied by Mrs. Harrison and several members of the Cabinet. WASHINGTON, April 13.—The President to-day appointed John W. Fisher Collector	property. The inactions too the housetops, remaining there until the storm was over. Great suffering was experienced, but no lives were lost. — Durham Plant: Rev. J. L. White, pastor of the First Baptist church, who was not well when he came here and who has been suffering from general debility for some time, has been granted a month's vacation by his congregation, and will leave to-morrow afternoon for Cleve- land Springs, with the hope of recuperating his health. — Washington City dots : Mrs. Col. Ike Young is far ahead for the Henderson postoffice. — Senstors Vance and Beck were at the White House yester- day to urge the appointment of Assistant Secretary Hush S. Thompson to be the Democratic member of the Civil Service	length, and was still burning in the neigh- borhood of Whitaker's saw mill, near Hoff- man, on Tuesday evening, but our inform- ant did not know the extent of the damage done to Mr. W. J. Whitaker, who lost heavily in lumber and timber. The follow- ing persons are the greatest losers so far as we have heard: H. B. Currie, fencing and turpentine timber; D. B. and N. T. Currie lost all their outbuildings, fences, fodder, &c. Wm. Bounds lost every panel of his fencing; Jno. D. Loven lost lightly in fenc- ing; Elias Watkins, colored, lost all of his fencing and a barn containing about 40 bushels of corn and all of his forage; W. W. Graham lost 700 or 800 panels of fenc- ing and a quantity of timber; Richard Daw- kins lost nearly all his fencing and a quan- tity of timber; J. B. Gibson lost between	
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