

- Charlotte Democrat: The crowd at the opening day of the Mount Holly Farmers' Encampment was estimated at - Miss Cora Vail has been ap-3-000. pointed money order clerk at the Char-

has been in every ward in the devas

Hipppolyte's cannons could be distinctly heard firing at the town. The attacking force was west of the place, about two miles away. With the aid of a powerful glass Purser Squire and the officers dis-

would soon be assured. He says that he has full proof of these facts, and has heard parties boast of smuggling persons into fortda without health certificates from spanish authority. The price received was \$100 each for twenty-one persons, and all was accomplished in twenty-four hours. The communication has been referred to the Secretary of the Treasury.

his guilty transaction. De however, looking for Hoefele.

## JOHNSTOWN, PA. The Situation in the Devastated Dis

trict-Suits Against South Fork Fish ing Club. JOHNSTOWN, August 8 .- A board of in-

lotte postoffice. Miss Vall is the daughter of Major T. L. Vail, of this city. perintendent Dodge, of the Electric Light Company, will soon add forty-five new are lights to the streets of Charlotte. Trade and Tryon streets will have a light to each block. This will in-Charotte's arc lights to eightythree. - The operatives of the Charlotte and Victor cotton mills struck Monday on an increase of hours from eleven to twelve. The proprietors claim that the decrease to aleven hours some years since was a concession and favor, and their necessity to take up the concession and resume the former status has caused the disturbance. They say, in effect, 'that the operatives got "spilte" by their former good treat-ment. About 75 out of 200 are said to have returned to work and a peaceable and hasty adjustment has been effected on the twelve hour basis.

this city yesterday, for the manufacture of bagging, etc., and the general Less than another decade will see the development of what may be called sceptre pass this way, to remain for the pine fibre industry. The company has an anthorized capital of one mil-

Is there any good reason to doubt | lion dollars, and its officers are: that this proportionale increase will President-Wm. Latimer Vice President-A. E Thornton. be continued for the next decade? Secretary and Treasurer-G. H

This accounts for the rapidity with the demand of those cities and which Southern forests are bought up by lumber men and speculators from - towns while hundreds of our North other parts, some with a view to Carolina farmers have to depend on working for profit now, others with Northern grown potatoes for the seed a view to holding for speculation in they plant. Here is room for rethe future, when such forests will be form. much more valuable then than they are now. There are two objections, if not more, to bartering away our forests in this wholesale manner. One is that it will lead to the indiscriminate and merciless destruction of our forests for these wood choppers are after dollars and cents and they will fell every tree that there is a dollar and a cent in. The destruction of the protecting forests carries with it penalties of a serious character, which may not be felt at once but will be felt in time; in change of climate, violent wind storms, sudden freshets and destructive floods, all of which portions of this country have experienced as a result of forest destruction. Let the same reckless butchery of the trees go in the South that has gone on in other sections of the country and the time will come when the South would willingly pay back two dollars for one for every tree cut from her land. The next objection is that it is not sensible in the owners of Southern timber lands to be transferring them to others for a price totally disproportionate to their value, which is the case in nine out of ten of these sales, both of large and small bodies. The owners should insist on a reasonable price for these timber lands, a price that would make a sale an object, or hold them. There is no sense in giv ing them away to somebody else to make money out of. How much better it would be for men owning considerable bodies of such lands to club together, erect a saw mill and cut up this timber on their own account, cut it discriminately, not destroy it bodi ly, and thus get full value for the tree by converting it into lumber. It would not require large capital to do this, and there are few neighborhoods where the necessary amount of capital could not be commanded. The forest growth of North Carolina is her glory and her shield of protection. It is a treasure more valuable than her mines, rich and varied as they are. It should be fostered, not destroyed nor thrown away. There are millions of dollars in it to-day, and years hence there will, if it be properly guarded, be many millions more in it. There is not a tree of merchantable timber inside of her borders, within easy reach of transportation, which does not more than pay the interest on its value every year it stands. Good judgment and business sense should be exercised in handling it or in parting with it. As a property and an investment there

None whatever. On the contrary It is stated that Mr. Cade's inven there are indications enough that it tion for telegraphing from trains in

all time.

dustry on this continent? Not long.

motion is to be put into practical op eration on one of the Baltimore roads. can be. between Baltimore and Washington, and if it gives satisfaction there it will no doubt soon be adopted by other roads. From the success of the experiments already made there seems to be no room for doubt that the invention will do what is claimed for it, and if so, no railroad can afford to be without it. The celebrated Edison had been working on this idea for some time, but his was the inductive system, the wires being overhead. He made some successful experiments on a road on Staten Island a couple of years ago, but the system was too uncertain to be depended on at all times. Mr. Cade's system places, the wires alongside the rail, the connection being made by wire from the car, kept in contact with the wire benesth. It not only answers the purpose of telegraphing, but also of de-

tecting the presence of another train on the track, so that collisions will be almost impossible. It is a great invention, and we congratulate the inventor on his success.

There was a ramor current in Ral eigh Friday that Dr. Grissom had written a letter to each of the direc tors of the Insane Asylum stating that he would not under any circumstances tender his resignation, as signing as a reason that it would be reflection on the directors. The solicitude he shows for the directors is really touching. This solicitude extends, however, we] presume to the five who voted for acquittal, not to the three who voted for conviction. It is probable that even those who voted -for his acquittal would not consider his resignation, under the circumstances, such a reflection but on the contrary would regard it as a very happy solution of a very disagreeable problem.

The Raleigh Call has been makng some inquiry as to the cost to the State of the Grissom Insane Asylum investigation. It says the aggregate expenses of the directors will amount to \$1,600 while the mileage and per diem will exceed \$1,000. In addition to this will be mileage and expenses of witnesses running the cost to the State up to more than \$3,000. The prosecution paid out \$800 for attorneys fees and other expenses. This 18 paying a pretty big bill for an investigation which a very large majority of the

A Street

the tide rises and falls.

Smith. Directors-A E. Thornton, Atlanta, will be, indications as convincing as Ga.; M. Frank, Columbus, Miss.; Wm. anything that points to the future Latimer, Wm. Gilchrist, G. H. Smith, Wilmington.

The company has purchased all Heretofore Southern manufactur the patent rights and the plant for ers have been content to confine making fibre, etc., owned by the themselves to the heavier and coarser Acme Manufacturing Company and n operation at Cronly-separate grades of goods, leaving the lighter from the fertilizer business carried on and finer to Northern mills which at the same place-and will largely were equipped for such work and extend the operation of these works. had an abundance of skilled labor The present capacity of the mills to draw from. They acted caufor the manufacture of pine fibre tiously, feeling their way as they bagging is 500,000 yards, but new mawent and took no chances that might chinery that will at once be added result in disaster. This venture is will more than double this capacity, and enable them to turn out annually no longer an experiment. By what at least 1,250,000 yards of bagging. our manufacturers have done they There is no doubt that at an early have gathered confidence to attempt lay other factories will be built in the more and it will not be long before South that altogether will furnish bagging to cover the entire cotton they enter the field of competiprop, thus relieving planters from the tion in the higher grades as they veratious exactions of the Jute Trust. did in the lower, and there is no rea

Naval Stores Receipts.

son why they should not, with the The naval stores statement posted machinery and skilled labor which at the Produce Exchange yesterday are within reach, succeed in this as shows receipts at this port for August well as in the other. They will be 9th, as compared with receipts to aided in this work by the Northern same time last year as follows: Spirits turpentine, 28,376 casks; last year, 29,manufacturers themselves, many of 189. Rosin, 78,917 barrels; last year, whose plants will be within the next 88.444. Tar, 18,015 barrels; last year, decade transferred from the North 15,206. Crude turpentine, 7,633 barrels; to the South, as some have already last year, 6,986.

been, and they will bring with them Stocks at this port are as follows: capital, experience and skilled labor. Spirits turpentine, 5,885 casks; rosin, They know that at a distance of six 36,841 barrels; tar, 2,125 barrels; crude turpentine, 887 barrels. Last yearor eight hundred miles from the spirits, 3,615 casks; rosin, 64,966 barsource of supplies they cannot hope rels; tar, 2,474 barrels; crude turpento long successfully compete with tine, 516 barrels.

the looms which are run within sight Syrup;and Vinegar from Watermelons of the cotton fields. This fact, the A farmer of South Carolina has milder climate, the cheapness of livstarted a new industry which is ing, the longer period for work in the worthy of note. He has a large press of about two hundred pounds capayear, the abundance and cheapness city, and will first take out the of water powers, (where such may "hearts" of the choice melons from be used), the cheaper fuel where which to make his syrup. The juice, steam is used, and other things, are when sufficiently boiled, makes an elall factors in this industry which are egant and very superior syrup, the conceded to the South, and the force only requisite is that it be sufficiently of which is now generally conceded. boiled. From the remainder of the melon he will make a superior vine-With such figures as we have here gar. The juice has to go through a quoted, and facts which are a matregular fermentation.

ter of almost daily record, there is Hosin and Spirits for Glasgow. no more room to doubt that the Nor. barque Agatha, Roher, cleared South will in the near future be abyesterday for Glasgow with 1,650 casks spirits, 866 barrels rosin, valued at solute mistress of the cotton manu-\$33,911.15, shipped by Messrs. Paterfacturing industry in all of its son, Downing & Co. branches, than there is to doubt that

Nor. barque Rana, Christiansen also cleared for Glasgow, with 1,416 casks spirits, valued at \$29,000, ship-By reference to the special teleped by Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son. gram to the STAR from Raleigh it

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector. will be seen that two members of Sheriff E. W. Taylor, of Brunswick the Board of Directors of the Incounty, has been appointed deputy sane Asylum have resigned, and collector of internal revenue for this that the Governor has appointed a division of the Sixth district, in place Board of Public Charities, whose of Capt. Chas. D. Myers. The new deputy will have his office in Wilduties are of a supervising charace mington, and will take charge on the ter, and with considerable scope. It

16th instant.

tinctly saw Hippolyte on the ses coust. The United States man-of-war Ossipee lay in he harbor of Port-au-Princ and near he WASHINGTON, August 7.- A court of inwas anchored an English and Spanish man uiry to investigate the circumstances surof-war. A tug boat named Panama, formounding the grounding of the cruiser Bos erly belonging in the United States, of ton. Capt. O'Kane commanding, off Newbout 120 tons burden, was there too. She port last Saturday, was appointed to-day. carried a few heavy guns and was in Legi-The board will meet in New York next Tuesday. As stated yesterday, this court During the afternoon of the 26th July, s given the unusual power of suggesting the Panama was ordered around to where its report whether or not it is expedient she could attack Hippolyte's bombarding take any further steps in the matter. The party on the right fink. As soon as the isual course is for the court to report the

tug got within firing distance she befacts, and the Secretary of the Navy detergan to blaze sway. She kept it up until darkness set in. Bombarding by flippomines whether or not any further action i yte's forces was kept up all night. The Lieut. John C. Irvine. member of the Alva left fnext morning. Legitime lost two lass under instructions at the torpedo stamen during the flercest of the fight; one tion at Newport, has been charged with was killed instantly, the other lived a day. candalous conduct, drunkenness on duty. Hippolyte's losses can be reckoned in huneglect of duty, and absenting himself fro dreds it is said. Gatling guns used by Hiphis post without leave. A court martial has been detailed to try Lieut. Irvibe on olyte played sad havoc with the outskirts of Port-au-Prince. Officers on the Ossipee these charges, and it will convene at Newsaid to the people on the Alva that they port next Wednesday, the 14th inst. Ossipee's officers) had become used to the Thos. O. Selfridge is president, and Lieut. J. V. B. Bleecker, judge advocate. continued firing and did not mind it.

PENNSYLVANIA.

in outrages.

Large Numbers Coming Over Bound for Mexico,

THE COOLIES.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 - A special from San Francisco says the Chinese are swarming n by every Hong Kong steamer, bound fo Mexico. No less than sixty came a week ago, and sixteen arrived last night. All are lestined for Mazatlan and Panama. They are reshipped here without landing, bu nce in Mexico there is no difficulty in muggling them over the southern border.

ime's service.

It is much cheaper to run Coolies into Calforms by Mexico than by British Columbie, as the Dominion Government collects head tax of \$50, whereas Mexico welcomes them.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Trial of John Yeldell for Murder COLUMBIA, August 9 -- The trial of John Yeldell, alias E. F. Flemen, began at Edge-field this morning. Both sides announced themselves ready for the trial. The entire lay was consumed in organizing a jury,

eleven only being sworn. Proceedings were then adjourned till to-morrow morning. A notable feature of the day was the arrival in court of Josh Briggs and Lige Brigge, negroes, alleged witnesses of the shooting of Blackwell by Yeldell. It was thought these witnesses would not be pre-sent. There was nothing extraordinary

John Yeldell alias [Rev. Flemor, of Pitts-burg, for murder committed in 1884, has been in progress at Edgefield all day. The peech speech of made a strong dict of not guilty.

Other Prisoners Escape from Jall at Lumberton. CHARLOTTE, N. C., August 9 .- Steve

death for the murder of Mrs. Harper, a white woman, escaped from fail at Lumberton, Robeson county, last night. Two other prisoners escaped with him. Young Bennett, the jatlor's son, and another assistant took supper to the prisoners. lacobs assaulted Bennett, cracking his The

ASSASSINATED.

Hickory, N. C.

was assassinated yesterday morning at 6 o'clock, in his garden at Connelly Springs, just west of Hickory, N. C. The murderer is unknown as yet. He shot Parker from ambush and then fied. Parker leaves a wife

tated district, and yet over 500 orders have not been called for. There are over a thousand cases that have not been rated, and the night sessions will be held until they can be classified. In the meantime clerks are preparing tabulated statements from which the State Commission will draw deductions to make a basis for final distribution. Treasurer Thompson's clerks paid 218 orders to day, aggregating \$25 995. Business is good, and those merchants who have an established trade are hard at work. A meeting of business men was held this

> evening to take steps towards determining the liabilities of the South Fork Fishing Club for the disaster. Committees were appointed and funds will be raised belo make the suit of John Thomas d ons against the club a test one The body of a 15-year old girl was found

near the business part of Main street this evening. It was covered with earth and emarkably well preserved.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. Further Concerning the Seizure of the

the Coke Strike Ended, but the Hun-Biack Diamond. sprigue do not! Know it and induise VICTORIA, B. C., August 8.-A. Frank aid off the Black Diamond crew yester-PITTSBURG, Aug. 9.-Private dispatche lay. Before doing so he took affidavits rom the Connellaville coke region report from the men concerning their knowledge of the soizure. These affidavits will be that a gang of four hundred Hungarian used by Frank in connection with his coke workers are on a raid. They do not eem to understand that the strike was setclaim against the U.S. government for tled in their favor; and this morning they damages. It is generally considered that Lieut. Tuttle acted entirely outside of the started out to close up the works in opera tion. They first marched to Moorewood aw in breaking open the captain's papers.

American port with all on board. he men to quit work. They are still on the war path, and when last heard from were on their way to the Bessemer works. INDIANA. Considerable damage was done at Moore wood and Alice, but no one was seriously

Fire at Fort Wayne-Loss about \$100.

The law, it is understood, merely author-

ized him to take the schooner to some

FORT WAYNE, Aug. 8.-A fire broke out in the bookstore of Benner, Batsley & Co., is Trenman block, last evening. Stock was an entire loss, reaching \$40,000; insured for \$26,000. The block was damaged to he extent of \$15,000; fully insured. Trenman estate block on the south was damaged \$5,000. It was occupied by Stern, Mautner & Friedlie, clothing. whose loss on stock is \$15,000. The Wagner block on the north was damaged \$5,000. It

was occupied by Louis Wolfe & Co., drug gists. Damage to stock by water \$20,000 All the losses are fully covered by ance.

COAL MINERS.

Little Hope of Settlement of the Strike in Illinois.

JULIET, ILL., August 9 .- After a lengthy ession the coal operators and miners' conference with the board of arbitrators cam to an end at a late hour last night, without any results looking toward a settlement of the Northern Illinois coal miners' strike. The miners sgeed to meet the operators half-way, and to accept cents at Streator, 85 cents at La-Salle, and 90 cents at Braidwood. This concession the operators refused to accede to, insisting on a ten per cent, reduction. Before the meeting broke up th operators agreed to meet again in this city next Monday. The miners held a secre meeting and agreed to return here Monday The miners seem eager to end the strike but as the operators insist on a reduction there is little hope that the meeting of Mon day will be productive of settlement.

FLORIDA. Boy Terribly Mutilated in a Saw

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

JACESONVILLE, August 9 -As Walter Crews, a 15-year old boy, was playing in Clark's saw mill, Esst Jacksonville, yesterday afternoon, his clothes caught in the boisting machinery, the shalt of which was making 300 revolutions per minute. He was whirled about for nearly a minute and terribly injured before he could be released. When extricated both legs were found to be broken, one arm was fractured and his left shoulder dislocated, besides severe laceration of other parts of his

- Smithfield Herald: After a brief life the Selma Reporter has suspended. There are two many papers started without any solid backing, and the consequence is that in a short while they are forced to suspend publication. — The rainfall in this county for the past few days has been very heavy and farmers say their crups are hadly damaged. A month ago the crop prospects could have been better, but it is thought now that some will make only half a crop. - The negro boys around town seem to have an instinct for stealing from the age they begin at the business. John Kennedy, a 15-year old negro and another negro hardly half so old were lodged in jail this week for burglary. ---- On last Sunday the negroes on the farm owned by James H. Pou, Esq., seem to have had a general row. There was no serious damage done although the "razors were flying in the One darkey got his head cut right hadly. ---- The writer has been over much of the cotton and corn belt of North Carolina and can assure the public that the crop prospects in Nash, Halifax, Edgecombe and the eastern counties are the poorest he ever saw, and, if no change for the better, will be disastrous. From Wilson south and west the prospects are fair to good, and un-less some great disaster will be an average crop, but north and east of the point named t looks like starvation now.

- Charlotte Chronicle: A terfic lightning and thunder storm, lasting a half hour, visited Charlotte last night at 9 o'clock. Rain fell in torrents for the thirty minutes. - Capt. H. A. Judd. of Bilesville, manager of Stanly Free Hold Gold mine, was in town yesterday. Capt. Judd had with him 25,000 in gold for the mint, and sent 750 pennyweights by express. — Rev. T. H. Strochecker has been unanimously elected as supply pastor of the Iredell charge or the Lutherer, consisting of St. Michael's at Trout-man's, St. Paul's, and Amity Hill. He has purchased a home and located at Barium Springs. --- The Southern Plaid Association met in this city yesterday (Tuesday), with C. E. Graham, of Asheville, in the chair, and John A. Ferree, of Randolph, Secretary. The meeting adopted the short time movement for the purpose of curtailing production. Arrange-ments were made to incorporate the Manufacturers' Warehouse, Charlotte, N. C., and to build a standard warehouse in this city to hold 20,000 bales of cotton. This is for the purpose of laying in their supplies of cotton during the fall months, supplies of cotton during the fall months, and having it carried at a low rate of insurance, storage, and interest. A committee of five was appointed for the purpose of locating and constructing the building, consisting of J. H. McAden, President; R. M. Oates, E. K. P. Osborne, B. R. Smith and J. H. Ferree. The meeting adjourned to meet again at the call of the President.

- Raleigh News-Observer: Gov. Fowle last night received a telegram from his brother, Mr. J. L. Fowle, of Washington, N. C., announcing that Mr. Bryan Satterthwaite died on Sunday night at Ocracoke, where he went about two weeks ago from this city, and where he was taken ill. He had been unwell before he left here and had started home, fearing that a sick spell swaited him. The funeral and burial took place yesterday evening at his home at Washington. Mr. Satterthwaite was a nephew of Gov. Fowle and was his executive clerk. His home was at Washington where his mother resides. He was 22 years of age. — We were informed by the clerks at the Raleigh and Gaston freight office yesterday, that the daily shipments

## about to-day's proceedings and no oxcite CHARLESTON, August 10 .- The trial of

icitor was assisted by ex-Gov. John C. Shephard, who made a strong for the prosecution. Mr. W. C Benet, of Abbeville, closed the case with a an hour's length, in for Yeldell's acquittal, saying that no one but the State of South Carolina was on trial before the world. Judge Presley charged the jury as to the law, and sent them to They have agreed upon a ver-

ROBESCN COUNTY. Condemned Murderer and Two

acobs, a Croaton Indian, under sentenc

skull, and then brained the assistant.

risoners then escaped.

Robert Parker Shot and Killed Near

CHARLOTTE, August 9 -- Robert Parker

ago. appea cessive. qvent insbility to keep the crop clean. Some fear is expressed of too heavy growth

> North Carolina has had too; much rain, delaving cultivation, but the weed shows

improved by good seasons, though there was some local damage from excess of rain. Alahama return show the crop in a prom-

and fruiting well. Mississippi reports the condition lower than a month ago, on account of excessive rainfall: the crop was late from slow ger-

rather too much for cotton lands, and the

grass, but a few days of dry weather would

vorsble and the plant was small and late, favorable weather during July has placed it in a vigorous condition, and it is mproving rapidly. In Tennessee the condition has fallen off

THE COTTON CROP. august Report of the Department Agriculture, (By Telegraphto the Morning Star WASHINGTON, August 10 - The August trop report of the Department of Agriculture makes the condition of cotton 89.8, an advance of nearly two points during the Since 1880 this average has been

and drove the men out, and then went to

the Alice works, where they also forced

Among the English-speaking coke

workers there is general rejoicing over the

ermination of the strike in their favor.

The works of the entire region will be in

exceeded but three times-in 1883, 1885 and

1887. Improvement is noted in five States

operation next week.

two report the same condition, while Vir ginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Mis issippi show lower averages than a month Rains have been frequent and general during the month, except in portions of Texas, and in many districts have been ex-Damage, wherevar reported, is attributed to excess of moisture and conse-

> of stalk, rendering injury liable should dry reather set in.

good growth. In South Carolina the condition has been

minations, and 'on many plantations is now badly in grass and not fruiting well. Louisiana has enjoyed frequent rains

crop has a rank growth of weeds. Portions of Texas were in need of rain on the first of the month, though no damage had yet resulted; in other districts too much rain had put the fields somewhat in

nable the planters to remedy this.

In Arkansas the early season was not fa-

ising condition, clean, with good growth

