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other interest will be sacrificed to this.

They have managed to strengthen this feeling by an occasional menace. In the

West sectional feeling has been resorted

to with varying success until this year, when it signally failed. Such plays on the passion and interests of the sections

Knowing what a practical, hust-

ling politician the Hon. John J. 1s,

how little stock he takes in "irrides-

cent dreams," his constitutional

hankering to ride on the band wagon

and beat the big drum, this is sus-

ceptible of but one interpretation

and that is that the ex-Senatorial

sky-scraper, and linguistic pyrotech-

nical performer is ready to be one

of those "conservative," "philan-

thropic," "patriotic" leaders he refers

to as leading this coming force to

great achievments, if events pan out

as well as he anticipates they will,

Ingalls' change of heart is note-

worthy and significant, to say the

MINOR MENTION.

Mr. McKinley declared in his

Boston speech a few days agof that the McKinley tariff was a fixture,

that it had come to stay, and that

no Democratic Congress could re-

peal it within ten-years. This means

that the people of this country,

whether they like it or not, will-be

compelled to pay to the protected

manufacturers the exorbitant tribute

thich this monstrous tariff imposes,

and that it is entirely idle for them

to express their approbation or dis-

approbation of it at the ballot box,

for if they protest against it and

elect Representatives to Congress in-

structed to repeal the odious fea-

tures of that tariff a small Repub-

lican majority in the Senate, se-

cured by making States to order and

traud, with the Republican Presi-

dents which they hope to elect or

superlative of cheeky impudence, of

partisan madness, and in direct an-

tagonism to the position which Mr.

McKinley took in Congress when he

advocated and defended the adop-

tion of the new rules, with the gag

rule attachment, that the majority

had the right to rule and to legislate.

He now declares that a minority

Senate and a minority President will

resist the voice of the majority and

compel the people for at least ten

years to pay an odious tribute levied

upon them by fraud and force.

That's McKinley's consistent idea

The McKinley tariff is panning

out beautifully for the American

farmer. For the first two months of

fast year the exports of breadstuffs

amounted to \$26,197,798; for the

first two months of this year \$18,

067,487, a decline of \$8,130,311

While the McKinley tariff has raised

the duty on everything which is ex-

changed for American farm products,

on some things to an almost prohib-

itory figure, the framers of that

tariff tried to throw dust into the

eves of the farmers by imposing

what they called a protective duty

on some farm products which never

do and never can come into compiti-

tion with the products of the Ameri-

can farm. This tariff works especial

hardship to the farmer because what

he has to sell must be exchanged for

something which the European pur-

chaser wants to dispose of, but which

he can't dispose of to the grain ship-

per because the tariff duties have

been raised to such a figure as to

practically prohibit their importa-

tion in this country, and thus the

American farmer is deprived of a

customer who bought his products

when he could pay for them by ex-

change of products of his own.

The Republican machine mana-

gers in Maine made loud professions

in their party platform for ballot re-

form and honest elections. When the

Legislature met a Democratic repre-

sentative introduced a bill providing

for the adoption of the Australian

ballot system of voting, which was

supported and voted for by every

Democrat in the Legislature, but the

machine managers opposed it and

advocates of honest elections should

oppose a measure to ensure honest

elections, and they talked so em-

phatically that the bosses winced.

considered and it was passed by a re-

spectable majority. This was a tri-

manipulators. Tom Reed, that vali-

It is not so certain that Mr. Blaine

of majority rule.

count in, will prevent it. This is the

least of it.

have about reached the limit."

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INGALLS PROGNOSTICATES.

Hon, John J. Ingalls, of Kansas, is an interesting character, crisp, bright and dashing as well as flashing, original in expression, and generally in thought, if he did sometimes purloin senatorial panegyrics from antiquated sermons.

Since his exit from the Senate at the irresistible invitation of the Kansas farmers he has been falking very freely, with the evident determination not to be lost sight of by the great American public, which doubtless would forget him if he kept his mouth shut and failed to remind them from time to time that he was about somewhere ready and anxious for something to turn up that he might take advantage of to turn up himself.

No inconsiderable portion of this great American public, especially in the bailiwick in which the Hon. John J. has been in the habit of performing, when not lending his talents to run the Government machinery in Vashington, is known by the now familiar name of the Famers' Alliance, which has formed a co-partnership with the Industrial Union and sundry other organizations of more or less numerical strength for the purpose of doing a little business in the political ine. Mr. Ingalls didn't think much of this combination for some time and in his impulsive rashness he showed fight, like the little bull calf which contested the right of way with the locomotive, the result being that he was promptly and unceremoniously floored and sat upon, since when he entertains quite a different opinion of the aforesaid Alliance, with its various adjuncts, and does not hesitate to publicly declare that it will prove a great "force" in our poli tics. This shows that the once bright shining orb in the Kansas political firmament is susceptible of impressions and that he can learn some thing from practical demonstrations intimately connected with personal experience of a shake-up character, f not from mere observation. He is so well satisfied that it is a coming

not a horny-handed son of toil, nor even a son-in-law. The nearest he ever came to culti vating anything appertaining to the farm was farmers' notes, which he discounted at eighteen per cent., which shows the interest he took in Kansas agriculture. Not being a hornyhanded son of toil he can't get within the inner gates of the Alliance, and he is therefore apparently willing to wait around on the outside and fall into the procession if they will permit him to trot along somethere near the head of the column. factions are interpretable and the anguage of a man who understands the use and application of words as well as he does means anything, that's what the Hon. John J. is layig and playing for now. If not, he wasting a good deal of chin nusic, and doing a good deal of prognosticating just to hear himself alk. But he is not that kind of

"force" in the political arena that

he is beginning to entertain a very

high regard for it, and from an op-

ponent is rapidly developing into

zealous first-class champion. He is

He recently managed to have himelf interviewed on the Alliance, when fter dismissing John Sherman's prerifling, he discoursed as follows:

controlled Republican votes enough "Of course the blatant demagogues, to defeat it. And then the people movement to the success I look for to reach. You will find, however, that ith the force behind it and with even rtial success these agitators will be ative element, and the leadership will e assumed by men impelled alone by The vote defeating the bill was rellanthropic or patriotic feelings, and umph of the people over the machine ence of which thinking farmers believe ant champion of honest elections (in the South), who consumed so much dem will be advocated by the best inds in the movement in such a way valuable time in trying to saddle the to carry with them a strong popular

"I think it may be compared to the seeling of Republicanism which swept over the country from 1856 to 1860. The esult might be more quickly reached could the West and the South find non ground on which to stand. he East and the North have recogted this all along, and have very roitly prevented any coalition. They ian Government is in favor of reci-tandath that in the South anything that procity, there is active opposition to fire. The clement ill be resisted, and that every it among Brazilian merchants, guisbed.

THE WEKLY

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1891.

THE CITY ELECTION.

ested in defeating it, while other South and Central American coun-Improvement Bonds Rejected. tries are not showing that interest The election held vesterday was as quiet as the slow, gentle rain that fell in it which it was thought they would. European merchants resi-There was rone of the bustle and stir; dent in these countries, are doing all none of the rapid movement of buggies they can to undervalue or to create and hacks; none of the close figuring prejudice against it, while in some of the recognized leaders that characinstances where commercial treaties terized the November election when exexist, they have been advised by their citement and enthusiasm ran riot governments to insist upon all the through the city. rights guaranteed in the treaties.

In the Second, Third and Fourth nominees had no opposition except in the Third-where it was a mere farcethe election was tame and void of incident. The sovereigns stepped up to the boxes and, after depositing their balots in a perfunctory way, walked off as quietly as they had come.

In the First Ward there was some show of life and activity. There were two regular Democratic candidates, two regular Republican candidates and three Independent Republican candidates; all the Your attention. Republican aspirants being colored. The divisions among the Republicans created a hopeful feeling in the Democratic ranks, and some very active and vigorous work was done at the polls; but too many of the Democrats had failed to register, and the negro majority was too large to overcome under the circumstances, and the result was the election of two Independent Republicans.

In the Fifth Ward, where the registered colored majority was only 139, there was some hope that the Democrats might elect at least one of their candidates, but the Republicans had only two candidates in the field, and being pretty well united, succeeded in

tude in the Minnesota Legislature electing them both. The proposition to issue bonds fo sewerage and street improvements were both knocked "higher than Gilroy's kite." This was a toregone conclusion, their defeat being very generally expected by both friends and opponents. The Democrats were very plause. About that time the irate much divided on the question and the gro vote was solid against it.

geant-at-Arms, who struck a bee-line The following is the vote in detail by for the gallery, so to speak, and Wards, with a recapitulation of the yote instanter there was gaping vacancy on the bond propositions:

where all these superiors sat and FIRST WARD-UPPER DIVISION. pounded with their feet and hands. For sewerage bonds.....

Total registered vote-White, 144; col-FIRST WARD-LOWER DIVISION. For sewearge bonds. Against sewerage bonds..........542 For street improvements..... Against street improvements......520 W. H. Strauss (Dem.).... can make more clear cash boiling John Sweeney (Dem.). the juice of maple trees than he can Andrew Walker (col. Rep)..... O. Nixon (col. Rep.)...

W. H. Howe (col. Rep.).

For sewerage bonds.

Buck C. Wright (col. Rep.)

Against sewerage bonds...

For street improvements......

Against street improvements.....

Aldermen

Total registered vote-White, 283; col-

THIRD WARD.

For sewerage bonds.....

Against sewerage bonds......

For street improvements.,....

J. W. Elder (white Rep.)......

FOURTH WARD.

Against sewerage bonds.......

For street improvements......

Ino. I. Fowler (Dem.).....

For sewerage bonds.....

Against sewerage bonds......

Against street improvements....

Wm. Ulrich (Dem.)

street improvements, 2,222.

The Democratic Caucus.

all the votes.

Boiler Inspectorship.

Groom of Beaufort, S. C.

FIFTH WARD.

TOTAL.

nembers of the Board of Aldermen hel

ler's name was then withdrawn and on

the second ballot Mr. Ricaud received

For the other officers-the Chief of

Police, City Clerk and Treasurer, Chief

of Fire Department and Superintendent

of Health-the old incumbents were

chosen; the only change being in the

office of City Attorney, for which Mr.

Thos. W. Strange was chosen in place of Mr. D. B. Cutlar.

Two meetings have been held at

Charleston, S. C., of the special board,

Against street improvements...

For sewerage bonds

Total registered vote-White 130, col-

This was called out by a published statement that he had denounced the action of the citizens.

Roger Q. Mills don't wear cuffs, but Tom Reed could testify that he gives them sometimes, metaphorically speaking, with Texas freshness and vigor.

Kinley tariff.

Foreign trade is barter, and any-Aldermen Fishblate and Fowler. thing which interferes with barter cripples toreign trade and when that is crippled it is the farmer who suf-

man Fishblate in submitting, stated that

began to talk, the people who mitted to the charge, as there was no couldn't understand why the zealous other course to pursue; that he knew justified a blow.

Mayor Ricaud stated that he was glad to hear the open apology of Mr. Fishblate and would be glad to let the matter drop with this, but inasmuch as the difficulty occurred immediately after the adjournment of the board in the presence of a large assem-blage containing many friends of both, he felt it his duty to fine both parties. He fined Alderman Fishblate \$25 and

thing to do when a lamp explodes is to handful of flour and throw it on the procity, there is active opposition to fire. The blaze will be instantly extinNOTICE.

This is intended only for subscribers whose subscriptions have expired. It is not a dun, but a simple request that all who are in arrears for the STAR will favor us with a prompt remittance.

We are sending out bills now (a few each week), and if you receive one please give it

THE INCOME TAX.

EDITOR MORNING STAR!:-

As much interest is now being manifested in the provisions in the new Revenue Law relative to the Income tax, the following construction seems to be the one most consonant with reason and justice:

The 17th section of the act, division 8, requires that "the net imcome of the party the twelve months next preceding the first day of June in the current year, with a statement of the source or resources from which it is derived" shall be given in to the tax lister. This provision is the same as it has been in this State since 1878. As to what is "net income" is a matter never thoroughly understood, and will yet take a decision of the courts to determine its meaning. Many of our best and most intelligent citizens have always contended that by net income is meant all of one's income that is left after deductng one's entire cost of living.

But when the Legislature goes on in Sec. 5 of Schedule A, of the Act of 1891 and says, "On the incomes and profits derived from any property not taxed during the year preceding the first day of June in each year, there shall be tax of one per centum without exemption. On incomes derived from salaries or fees during the same time there shall be a tax of one half of one per centum. It is plain that there is taxable only

1. That income derived from property not taxed, without any exemption. 2. That income derived from salaries or fees-and the above section omitting the words "without exemption," must

necessarily mean the net income. So the Legislature has only sought to tax incomes for services when derived from salaries or fees. What are salaries or fees? Words must be taken in their ordinary acceptance. Webster says Salary is that recompense or consideration stipulated to be paid for services usually a fixed sum to be paid by the year, as to governors, clergymen, in structors of seminaries or other officers, civil or ecclesiastical. When wages are stated or stipulated by the month, week or day, we do not call the compensation salary, but pay or wages, as in case of laborers. So it would follow that clerks, cooks,

John C. Webber (col. Rep.)......129 or other employes paid by the day or month do not receive salary but wages, and are plainly not taxable. After all, then the Revenue bill makes little or' no change, and does not tax laborers, cierks and employees as was first thought, and if those classes that are taxed, have the right to deduct without limit, the cost of living, so as to get at their net income, and are not con-

> emption under the old law, the present Revenue bill will be more liberal in this respect than heretofore. Death of Mr. Wm. Larkins. The announcement of the death of

Mr. William Larkins, which appears in the columns of the STAR this morning, will be a great shock to his many friends in the community. He had been sick only a few days and but few persons were aware of his serious illness. Mr, Larkins was one of Wilmington's prom-Total registered vote-White, 384; colinent business men, and for many years was connected with the First National bank of this city. His funeral is announced to take place this afternoon from the First Baptist church at 4

Our New Mayor. As was foreseen and predicted by those who watched the political drift, Total registered vote-White, 62; col-Mr. A. G. Ricaud was yesterday elected Mayor of the City of Wilmington. Mr. Ricaud is a well-equipped lawyer, a man of excellent judgment, of fine practical sense, and withal a generous, genial fellow. The "Judge," as he is familiarly called by his friends, has the courage of his convictions and will do what he con-ceives to be his duty; and he ought to make a good Mayor, as he has in him many strong elements of success. Total registered vote-White, 370;

- Mr. C. J. Terrell, for some time Train Dispatcher of the Carolina Cen-For sewerage, 296; against sewerage, tral Railroad, will leave here for Monroe next Tuesday, where he will take a For street improvements, 850; against similar but more responsible position with the Seaboard Air Line. As a T. D. the body of C. J. is a decided success. The caucus of the six Democratic His many friends here, especially those of the female persuasion, will miss his yesterday at noon did not last long. Rehandsome face and portly presence, and liable report has it that on the first balwill meet and adopt the usual whereas lot for Mayor the vote was three for and resolutions. Fowler and three for Ricaud. Mr. Fow-

> - Capt. T. J. Burress died near Carolina Beach, Friday. He was nearly 75 years of age and was probably the oldest pilot on the North Carolina coast. During the late war he brought in many of the blockade runners loaded with supplies for the Confederate government. He was universally popular. Everybody who knew him loved the genial and kindly old pilot, and his death will be sincerely regretted.

- Col. S. B. Taylor, of Onslow, an old-time subscriber to the DAILY STAR. called in yesterday to renew his subbut failed to agree as to the appointment scription. He, too, is a sufferer from of an inspector of boilers in the place of mail irregularities, frequently receiving Mr. O'Keefe. It is stated that the selectwo or three copies of the STAR at a tion has narrowed down to two, Alexander Wilson of Charleston and E. E. time, although there is a daily service to his post-office.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Ill-Treatment of Hungarians in Virginia Coal Mines-The Silver Brick Suit-Harry Martin's Case in the Police Court. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The Secretary of the Treasury has received a report from Immigrant Inspector Layton, dated at Pittsburg, in regard to the case of Hungarians employed in the construction of the railroad at Pocahontas, near Elkton, W. Va. He said that the men were secured through Mayer Kaffeck, of New York city, by R. L. D. Rosenthal, as agent of the R. R. Co., but that he (inspector) had found nothing in the transaction that could be construed as a violation of the alien contract labor law. He said it was very evident that the agent had deceived the men in regard to hours of work and character of the food to be furnished; but that he himself had observed no cruelty or indignities. He added that the restraints imposed on them were for the purpose of compelling payment of indebtedness for board and transportation. Reports from other sources indicate that the laborers in question were very badly treated and

should they attempt to escape. Assistant Secretary Spaulding said this afternoon that as there had been no violation of the alien labor law the case was beyond the jurisdiction of the United States, and the men must look for redress to the State authorities or to the

had been flogged and beaten on the

slightest pretext; also, that they were

compelled to remain and work out their indebtedness, under penalty of death

A petition was filed in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia today, in behalf of Geo. G. Merrick and his associates, praying for a mandamus on Secretary Foster to compel him to receive a silver bar for free coinage This is a renewal of the "silver brick suit," which was heretofore brought, and died with the death of Secretary Windom. Assistant Secretary Spaulding has in-formed R. H. Bradley, Librarian at Ra-leigh, N. C., that, books for court libraries are entitled to free entry under the

law, provided not more than two copies of any particular publication are embraced in any one invoice. The case of Harry Martin, the young man who entered the White House by breaking through a window on the south portico, while drunk last Saturday night, came up in the police court this morning, and at the request of his counsel was continued until next Wednesday on

account of the physical condition of the

recovered from the effects of his spree The Treasury Department issued circular letter to-day announcing that is is prepared to settle claims under the Bowman act, for stores and supplies taken and used by the U.S. Army, upon certificate by the Attorney General that after examining the evidence taken by the Court of Claims he finds no ground to move a new trial, or that such motion has been made and denied.

WASHINGTON, March 27.-The four and a half per cent. loan, of which little more than fifty millions is now outstanding, will mature September 1st next. Treasury officials say there will be no trouble whatever in meeting it and that t was regarded as a matter of so little concern that it was not thought necessary to bring it to the attention of Congress. The department stands ready now to redeem these bonds with interest to maturity, and the small amount presented each day is taken as an indication that holders are in no particular hurry to dispose of them.

A prominent official said this afternoon that the department will be able to redeem them all on date of maturity if they shall be presented, but that the history of all government loans indicates that there is no probability of any such result; it will be found that a large mount of these bonds will not be presented for redemption for many months after the interest has ceased to run. While the available cash balance in the Freasury is now thirteen millions the Government has about thirty millions additional deposits in National banks, which can be utilized in case of necesfined to the one thousand dollars ex-

> Purchases of silver at local mints during the current month to date amount The Director of the Mint to-day an-

> nounced that the Treasury Department having purchased the full amount of silver authorized by law, no further purchases will be made until Wednesday, WASHINGTON, March 27.—Bishop Ryan, one of the prelates of the Catho-

> lic Church, is lying dangerously ill at Providence Hospital in this city, where ne was taken from the Catholic University two weeks ago. A telegram received in this city this morning, says that Vicar-General Gleason and Father Cronin have decided to come to Washngton to be with Bishop Ryan, for his friends, in view of his age and weak condition, are alarmed. In the Kincaid trial to-day, the de-

> fence began by recalling and cross-examining ex-Doorkeeper Donelsons for the purpose of discrediting him as a witness, and also proving by him that Taulbee had made threats against Kincaid's life. The testimony of other wita nesses was directed to showing that Taulbee had made threats against- Kincaid, and that Kincaid was "weak, feeble and nervous" at the time of the

PISTOL VS. KNIFE.

An Affray at Beaufort, N. C., in Which White Man and a Negro are Injured. Special Star Telegram.

BEAUFORT, March 27.-A shooting

affray occurred at 1 o'clock p. m. to-day

at the Beaufort Packing Company's oyster factory. Ben Parker, a desperate negro, was discharged vesterday by the manager, Mr. Ford, for bad conduct, To-day Parker was drinking, and while under the influence of liquor went into Mr. Ford's private office and commenced abusing him. Mr. Ford noticed that Parker had an open razor in his hand, and ordered him out three times, when Parker rushed at him and slightly grazed his throat. Mr. Ford was armed, and shot Parker through the neck. Mr. Ford is slightly injured and Parker's wound is not thought to be fatal. Mr. Ford has given bond for his appearance, should anything happen to Parker. Everything is now quiet and we appre-hend no further trouble.

with over 5,000,000 feet per day output. FALSE-ALARM. are represented. President J. J. White. of Mississippi, presided. In his opening Denial of Reports Affecting the Mechanics address he spoke of the immense busiand Traders' Bank of New York. ness transacted during the past year and

NEW YORK, March 28 .- There was no unusual excitement at the Mechanics and Traders' Bank to-day. People were drawing money and others were making deposits. President Boskowitz denied that the bank was in trouble in any way, and has offered a reward of \$1,000 for evidence that will convict the person or persons who instigated the re-ports concerning the stability of the in-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Monroe Enquirer-Register: It s now an assured fact that a cotton compress will be erected here this comng summer and will be put up at a cost of fifty thousand dollars. The site selected for it is just west of the cotton platform. Work on it will commence about the last of May or the first of

- Concord Standard: A coop containing about thirty pigeons attracted attention on the sidewalk Wednesday. They were beautiful birds, every combination of the colors, blue, gray, white, and black was seen. Master Morrison Fetzer is shipping them to a Baltimore gentleman, who pays forty cents a pair for them.

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ANOTHER WRECK.

NORWEGIAN BARQUE ASHORE NEAR

CAPE HENRY.

Exciting Scenes-Some of the Crew Saved

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

arque Dictator, from Pensacola, Fla.

o West Hartlepool, England, laden with

oine lumber, with a crew of fifteen and

he captain's young wife and little boy

ol three years, came ashore in the strong

easterly gale this morning, four miles

south of Cape Henry and two miles

north of Virginia Beach Hotel. The

weather was so thick that the vessel

was not seen until 9 o'clock, and then

she was in the breakers broadside on,

within a quarter of a mile of the

shore. The ship finally succeeded in

getting a line ashore tied to a barrel

which the surf carried to the life savers.

The breeches buoy was quickly rigged

and sent to the vessel, but unfortunately

the barque's crew were ignorant of its

use, and rescue was delayed until Capt.

Drinkwater, of the life-saving crew

wrote instructions, put them in a bottle

and sent it to the Dictator by the

ine connecting the vessel with the

hore. Men on board broke the bottle

at once, as could be seen by glasses

from the shore, and proceeded to carry

out the directions. The first man was

delivered ashore in eight minutes, and

seven others were rescued before sunset.

four of whom came ashore in the

life-boat which was capsized, but

the men succeeded in reaching the shore

in a half-dead condition one man hav-

ing his arm broken. During the entire

day the ship rolled and pitched terribly

and made the work of rescuing the un-

happy sailors exceedingly difficult and slow, as the life-line would tighten or

lacken in response to the motion of the

ressel. Once the line broke with a man

midway to the shore and he was hauled

back to the barque half dead. The line

was mended and the same man was

The beach was lined with people who

came from the country houses and the

notel, and to the spectators the anxiety

and suspense was awful, as they could

plainly see the people on the barque and

At night-fall there were still nine per-

sons on the barque and among the num-

all during the day to take the buoy and

come ashore, but she steadily refused.

as she would not leave her husband and

child, and only one could take the buoy

at a time. The wife and child were al-

ready greatly exhausted, according to

To-night the work of rescue was con-

tinued, and the captain, after vainly be-

seeching his wife to make the attempt

or life, took his half-dead child and

climbed into the buoy; the father reach-

It has been impossible to get the

names of the rescued to-night, owing to

the fact that they are entirely exhausted

and seem to be foreigners. Lloyd's

Register gives the captain's name as

loergensen. The barque will be a com-

olete wreck, as she is fast going to

pieces and the sea is still tremendous.

The chances are that by daylight to-

morrow there will be no vessel in sight

and all remaining on board to-night will

All that could be gathered from the

half dead sailors as to the cause of the

stranding of the vessel was that they

did not know where they were, the sun

not having been seen for four days and

the weather so thick last night and this

morning that they struck breakers be-

parently slow progress of the work of

ore they could see the coast,

which caused great delay.

fore the ship went to

making a total loss of eight lives.

by hurricanes since the 12th inst.

shore alive, but the boy was dead

The list of the saved are as follows

second mate, Amptor Barrett, John

Stevens, John Patterson, Yelmor Olsen,

(broken arm). Charles Joseph, colored.

Hampton Roads, having been disabled

THE WRECKED STEAMER.

Wicomicomico-List of the Saved.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

fireman; John Campbell, fireman.

rive in Elizabeth City Saturday.

The reason assigned by survivors for

the wreck was thick weather and ina-

bility to take observations. The men

saved are thoroughly exhausted from

exposure and are unable to travel and

The vessel struck at 4:40 Tuesday

norning, and before daylight it had gone

to pieces. The captain and navigator

had been on the bridge for three days

and nights, aud being unable to get an

observation, recorded himself at Bodies'

Island. The life-saving crew succeeded

in getting a line to the vessel, but the

men on board were so benumbed by

LUMBER MEN.

Fifty Saw Mills Represented at a Meetin

Held in Montgomery, Als.

MONTGOMERY, March 26 .- The Yel-

low Pine Lumber Association of Ala-

bama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi,

met here to-day. About fifty saw mills

said though trade is somewhat dull at

present, the prospect is very bright.

The only business of general impor-

tance transacted was the adoption of a

new price list, making an advance of \$2 per thousand on rift sawed dressed

looring. The Association also adopted

as a gauge for dressed lumber the gauge

of the Southern Lumber Manufacturers

Association. All the old officers were

re-elected, and the Association adjourn-

ed to meet in Birmingham the second Thursday in July.

are in bad condition. The men will ar-

Further Particulars of the Disaster

The Dictator was trying to make

ed the shore, but the son was lost.

the report of the sailors.

lear their constant cries for succor.

safely landed.

NORFOLK, March 27 .- The Norwegian

Her Husband and Child.

-The Captain's Wife Refuses to Leave

- Statesville Landmark: Mrs. Victoria Brandon Gilbert, wife of Mr. W. L. Gilbert and daughter of Mr. Matthew H. Brandon, died unexpectedly at her home at Elmwood Tuesday afternoon at 1.15 o'clock, aged 31 years. -There is more activity in real estate here and prices are stiffer than for a long time past. Unless all signs fail the next twelve months will witness great changes in Statesville for the better.

- Winston Sentinel: A negro named Will Lash was arrested last night upon the charge of shooting another negro named Charles Hairston. The two attended an old-fashioned "break down" over on "Hickory Hill," where they started the difficulty. Lash shot four balls at him, but only one struck him. Lash is now in jail, in default of a \$100 bond, awaiting a preliminary trial, which will be held as soon as Hairston gets able to attend it. The injuries are very painful, and may prove

Ellzabeth City Carolinian: The report from the fruit is that thus far "all s well." —Complaints are made that potatoes and other planted seed have rotted in the ground. -On Thursday night two colored men, James Black of Edenton, and Cromwell Johnson, of Woodville, were drowned at Winslow's Pishery at Harvey's Neck. It was very dark and Johnson while stand on the stern of the boat paying out the seine line had his foot caught in the line, pulling him overboard, and, to save himself he caught hold of Black, when both went overboard together.

- Raleigh Chronicle: There was a rumor on our streets late yesterday evening that the Wake county grand jury had found a true bill of indictment against Mr. Chas. D. Upchurch, late Clerk of the Superior Court of this county, for embezzlement. The Chronicle investigated the rumor and found that it was true. The County Commissioners give to the County Clerk a sufficient amount of money to pay the witnesses and current expenses of every court. He was charged with embezzling this money which was not applied for before he left the city, the whole amount not exceeding \$500.

- Oxford Ledger: The Modern Barn Company have increased their capital stock from \$250,000 to \$500,000. ber was the captain, his wife and little child. The captain had urged his wife will be the biggest in the South. much further behind this spring than usual. Very few have sown any oats yet and have scarcely any corn land prepared. - Oak Hill township must be a very healthy spot. Mr. H. Wilburn, who is an old bachelor, has reached the age of 85. His two maiden sisters, who live with him, have reached 82 and 87 respectively. There also lives on the plantation an old negro woman in her 91st year.

- Washington Progress: On Saturday evening, the 21st inst., Messrs. Nash Edwards, Franklin Edwards, Harvey Edwards and S. Spear were hunting about five miles from Chocowity. Their dogs jumped two large black bears, male and female. The female took to a tree. but the male bear bid defiance to the dogs, and in a short while had lain two of the best curs dead at his feet. The hunters began to fire upon the infuriated beasts, which being maddened by the attack of the remaining curs and stung by the shot, plunged here and there after the dogs. The shot finally did the work, and the hunters returned home bringing the hides and paws of bruin

- Santord Express: The continued rain has delayed farm work very The life-savers worked all day with much. Unless the weather is unaccountgreat diligence and heroism, without ably favorable after this, and unless ood since early this morning. The apthere is an extra effort on the part of farmers the usual crops can not be planted in time. -- Messrs. George F. rescue is due to the fact that a life-boat could not live in the surf and that guns Edmiston and Ransom F. Rankin, of would not reach the barque and that the Philadelphia, have a plan on foot for building a railroad and largely, developcrew could not use the breeches buoy ing the mining interest of Chatham and until they were instructed from shore, Moore on Deep river. They are get-LATER.-The barque has gone to ting the owners of the land to lease it to pieces and the seven who remained on them for mining purposes. The com-pany agrees to build a railroad from her have been lost, including the wife Gulf or Egypt to Carbonton or Fair of the captain. The captain, just be-Haven and they give half of the minsprang into the sea with his son erals, coal, oil, clay, etc., to the owners of the land. The owners of the land strapped to his back, and reached give the right of way for a railroad and the use of certain lands for mining purposes under the above agreement that Capt. J. M. Jorgensen, Julius Anderson, they receive half the proceeds.

- Kinston Free Press: Mr Levi M. Sutton ded Sunday morning at his home in Kinston, aged 45 years. He had been suffering greatly for many years with rheumatism. - It is reported that Bob Edwards, who was shot in Duplin county, March 6th, by Deputy U. S. Marshal Rhodes while running away from arrest, died and was buried last Monday. - There is no trouble to dispose of all the goods the Kinston knitting mills can make. Last week 810 dozen were sent to Toledo, O., 124 doz-NORFOLK, VA., March 26,-A special en to Wilmington and 132 dozen to rom Elizabeth City, N. C., to the New York. The mills are doing very Landmark, says: Lieut. Failing, of the nicely. - Mr. Grafton Tyler, a big, fat pension attorney of Washington, D. Life-Saving Service, who is at the wreck C., was in town last week, examining of the British steamer Strathavrly, reseveral negro applicants for pensions. The ports the following saved: R. Turner, applicants he examined are not entitled second officer; Geo. Simpson, boatswain; to any pension really, but as much so as Albert Smith, seaman; John Whalen, the average fraud now pensioned by this ordinary seaman: William McArthur. extravagant government

> - Elizabeth City Economist and Falcon: Three negro convicts, under condemnation to the penitentiary and awaiting in the jail of Camden county for the execution of the sentence, made their escape on Tuesday by burning a hole in the floor of the cell. They were captured at South Mills, Camden county, and returned to iail. Sheriff Wright made a sure thing of it by taking them to the penitentiary at Raleigh on Thurs-- The oyster police boat, Nellie Dey, Captain Warren, was in the harbor Friday morning. The cannon borrowed from the Virginia military company was brought and returned to Another, owned by the State Noriolk. of North Carolina, is in Newbern for the oyster steamer. The boat has made no capture of dredgers violating the law since the one taken at Stumpy Point some weeks ago. The Dey left Friday night. She has a crew of fifteen men

The Executive Committee of the State Farmers' Alliance yesterday elected Mr. W. S. Barnes, of Wilson county, to succeed Mr. E. C. Beddingfield as Secretary of the State Farmers' Alliance, Mr. Beddingfield having been elected Railroad Commissioner. Mr. Barnes is one of the owners and editors of the Rural Home, and is a prominent Alliance manand had high recommendations. -The case of the colored nurse, Mary Ella Thompson, charged with poisoning little Annie Kirkland, at Durham by giving her a dose of concentrated lye for the purpose of killing her, has been, concluded at Durham, where Judge Boykin is holding court, and Mary Thompson has been found guilty. The girl is only fifteen years old and is said not to be bright intellectually, and the court in consequence imposed a light penalty.

-kaleigh News and Uoserver :

liction that the Alliance in politics rould exhaust itself before 1892 as those claims are unreasonable and unenable, will not be the ones to carry orced to give way to the more conserwhose counsel can safely be followed with the assurance that it will lead to angible results. The adjustment of the tariff, the expansion of the circulating nedium, and other measures the abunderlie the stagnation that now afflicts

Force bill on the country, trotted off to Europe while the measure was still pending. may not be disappointed in his reciprocity schemes. While the Brazll-

which is encouraged by merchants of

European countries who are inter-

Mr. Blaine evidently has still much

to do before reciprocity becomes a

STATE TOPICS.

Winston is one of the hustling

towns in the State and believes in ad-

vertising. Like some of the other

towns in this State she has from time

to time sunk some big chunks of

cash in "write-ups" in Northern pa-

pers. Now it is reported she is going

to try a \$10,000 experiment in the

Baltimore Manufacturer's Kecoud,

with which, it is said, the Chamber

of Commerce has entered into a con-

tract for that amount of advertising.

This is better than the occasional

write-up in the "big dailies" up

North. But while they are spending

\$10,000 in this way, if they would

spend a reasonable amount on their

local press, which is working for the

town all the time, they might find it

Ignatius Donnelly struck an atti-

the other day, and pointing to the

galleries exclaimed, "Mr. Speaker,

there sit our superiors." This struck

a responsive chord in the breasts of

the sovereigns in the gallery, which

found expression in immense ap-

Speaker said something to the Ser-

would pay.

success.

The Democrats Elect Six of the Ten Aldermen-The Proposition to Issue

Wards, where the regular Democratic

	Against sewerage bonds
Women don't vote in Missouri, but they have a way of making them-	For street improvements Against street improvements Aldermen.
selves heard in the Legislature, where a bill has just been passed re- quiring proprietors of manufactur-	John Sweeny (Dem.)
ing, mechanical or mercantile estab-	TV. II. IIONG (CON ICOP)
lishments employing women, to pro- vide seats for their use when not en-	Buck. C. Wright (col. Rep.) John C. Webber (col. Rep.)

gaged in the duties for which they are employed, under a penalty of a fine of from \$10 to \$100 for neglect .. Perhaps Senator Edmunds is going to resign because since the two-cent a pound bounty on sugar prevails he

in making bad laws for this country at \$5,000 a year and find himself. Senator Allison, of Iowa, who was in New Orleans shortly after the lynching of the eleven Mafias, says that from what he learned all but two of the lynched men were guilty.

The Reading, Pa., Iron Company (protected), has given notice to its 2,000 employes of a reduction of wages. Score one more for the Mc-

IN THE MAYOR'S COURT.

Both Parties in the Aldermanic Affray

Mayor Ricaud at the opening of Court vesterday called up the affray between Both parties submitted, and Alder-

he desired to offer an apology to Alderman Fowler for the epithet used towards him after the adjournment of the Board Friday afternoon: that it was the first time in thirty years that he had made use of such an expression, and that he would not have done so on this occasion had he not been laboring under great mental excitement; that he considered it his duty as a gentleman to make this apology and that he did not blame Mr. Fowler for resenting the epithet, and that inasmuch as he was to blame he desired that any fine to be imposed should be placed entirely on him,

and none on Mr. Fowler. Alderman Fowler said that he subthat, under the law, no language used

Alderman Fowler \$10.

Throw Flour on an Oil Fire.

Chief John A. Bixby, of the Charlotte, N. C., Fire Department, has learned some points of value to the general public in extinguishing oil fires, says the News. Water is powerless to subdue a flame that is feeding on kerosene. The run to the flour barrel, gather up a