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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE The subscription price of the Weekly Star is

VERY IMPORTANT.

During the past two months bills have been mailed to about sixteen hundred subscribers to the WEEKLY STAR. The aggregate amount due on these bills was very large, but the aggregate amount thus far paid is comparatively small.

It is hoped every subscriber in arrears will read this notice, and that he will forward the amount due us at

It is unjust to the proprietor to read his newspaper without paying for it-fully as much so as for the proprietor of the paper to eat the farmer's chickens and eggs and then fail or refuse to remunerate him.

We thank those of our subscribers who have paid us, and trust this appeal will not be lost on those who have not paid.

WHERE THE TROUBLE IS.

We have contended in these columns and still contend that the opposition to the free coinage of silver does not arise so much from hostility to the silver dollar as from hostility to an increase in the volume of the currency on the part of those who control the bulk of the currency. They do not wish to see any addition to the volume of the currency which they cannot control. If the proposition were made to let the national banks issue two dollars for the one dollar of bonds they owned they would not object for that would be their money and they would manipulate it and make profit out of it, but if the proposition were made to double the amount of silver coined, in any ratio equal to or above the present, or to issue two legal tender notes to the one issued or to authorize State banks to is sue an amount equal to the national bank circulation, they would forthwith discover that the country was about to be flooded with money, that we would be ruined, and that everything would go to the demnition bow-wows quicker than greased lightning would bore a hole through a slabroof.

They never yet missed an opportunity to take advantage of circumstances and emergencies to promote their own interests and gain another advantage, and hence we see them taking advantage of the present stringency to secure the passage of a law empowering them to issue notes to the face value of the Government bonds - interest-bearing bondswhich they have deposited or may deposit as security for circulation. And all the time they have been telling us there is money enough in circulation, really more than there was profitable use for, and consequently there was no necessity for issuing any more or for coining any more

We never believed that there was money enough in the country, do not believe it now, and hence we favored when it was first proposed and now favor the passage of Senator Voorhees' bill to allow the national banks to issue notes to the full face value of the bonds they deposit. We favored it for the additional reasons that with the bonds at and above par they were ample guarantee of the notes issued on them to their full face value, and because we wanted to see \$19,000,000 (which would be the ten per cent. increase on the bonds now held by the Government) added to the volume of the currency.

There is not a holder of a Government bond, or of a Government obligation of any kind, who is not opposed to the coinage of any more silver on any ratio, and who does tend about conditions and details, not want to see silver practically de- but they must do something, and that monetized, for that is what reducing our money system to a gold basis means. It means that the silver dollars shall be placed on a par with paper dollars, and be redeemable, the same as the paper dollars, in

These are the two factors which that would be to forfeit public conare moving together in the effort to prevent any increase in the volume of the currency, or any action that would firmly establish the silver dollar as an essential part of our monetary system.

They, with very rare exceptions, do not admit this, but the actions and declarations of some of them proclaim it in language that cannot be misunderstood. They say that country now than there was when a deer drive to-morrow.

THE WEEKLY STAR

VOL. XXIV.

that silver is to have fair play and

Congress will make short woork of

NEARING THE END.

The darkest hour is just before

the dawn. We think we have nearly

passed the darkest hour in the night

of gloom through which we have

been groping our way and soon will

see the dawning of the better,

brighter day. We will give some of

with this country or with its people.

The intelligent, conservative, patri-

to rule, and that element will shape

the policies which are to control the

There is no people in the world

who take the same practical, com-

mon-sense view of questions affect-

ing their material prosperity as the

American people, and none who will

come together sooner when it be-

comes apparent that there is nothing

to be gained by longer pulling against

which bows more submissively to the

will of the majority as expressed in

the way provided for such expres-

sion, or accepts with more resigna-

tion the inevitable, although they

fought it with stern resolve and

As an evidence of this foreigners

have remarked the good nature dis-

played in the discussion of exciting

questions, over which people less

accustomed to self-government

would come to blows. There is a

notable instance of this in the dis-

cussion of the silver question, on

which the lines are very tightly

drawn, but in the decision of which,

however decided, the people will

This is a country of compromises,

because the conservative, intelligent,

patriotic element make their voice

heard when compromise becomes

necessary. Compromise never failed

but once, thirty-two years ago, and

it would not have failed then if the

conservative elements of both sec-

tions had had thirty days more time

to have got together and made their

voice heard. This conservative ele-

ment is the one which will map out

the lines on which the present ques-

tion of contention will be eventually

There are two great parties in this

country struggling, one to hold, the

other to recover the mastery lost,

and other young, but snappy and as-

sertive party watching both and

ready to take advantage of the mis-

takes of either. Circumstances are

such that the representatives of the

Republican party in Congress must

help the representatives of the Dem-

ocratic party to straighten but the

tangle into which their Republican

predecessors got the country. They

will do this because they can't help

themselves, and will then try to

claim the credit for the good done.

The Democratic party can't afford to

close this extra session of Congress

without settling in some way the

question they were called together to

settle. They may debate and con-

something must be a settlement

either temporary or final, and how-

ever much they may differ on cer-

tain matters, they will come together

on the essentials. The country ex-

pects this, and they are not going to

disappoint public expectation, for

The stringency from which the

country has been suffering is not

because the money has been de-

stroyed, or become worthless but

because it has been withdrawn from

circulation by the banks or by depos-

itors whose confidence in the banks

became shaken. There is more

money by nearly \$60,000,000 in the

fidence.

settled.

quietly if not cheerfully acquiesce.

grim determination.

our reasons for this belief.

destinies of the Republic.

Sherman's "cowardly makeshift."

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1893.

NAVAL RESERVES-

the only real use for silver is this financial stringency began. The for subsidiary coin. There is about money which was withdrawn from \$77,000,000 of subsidiary coin in ex- | the banks and the channels of trade istence, and so much of that comes | will soon begin to show itself again repeatedly back into the Treasury and as it does the suspended banks that they don't know what to do | will resume and suspended industries with it. This means that they conbe revived. Capitalists who have called in their much, subsidiary coin, and as there

money, and people who have withdrawn their money from the banks have been waiting and watching to see what Congress is going to do, forget that there isn't a dollar of and when they see what Congress silver coined that isn't represented by | does, whether its action | meets with approval or not, they will conclude a Treasury note or certificate, which that there is nothing to be gained by waiting longer, and the hoarded money will come out and go into the It is the position of this class of channels of trade, and business will opponents of silver which gives ground for the fear that silver may | begin to pick up right along. Bankers don't want to let millions lie idle be demonetized and that embarrasses the settlement of the financial quesin their vaults earning nothing, when there is demand for money on all tion. If they took their position sides, especially after all that was to squarely on the Democratic platform be accomplished by hoarding it has and while demanding the repeat of been accomplished. They know the the Sherman act as a "cowardly makeshift" unequivocally declared grain crops and the cotton crops must be moved, for on the moving of for the full recognition of silver as athese our commerce depends, in the constitutional money metal, there success of which they are as much would be less ground for appreheninterested as the men who raise the sion as to their ultimate purposes, grain or the cotton. These are some and little or no opposition to the repeal of the Sherman act, which is of our reasons for believing that we not in favor with Democrats and have nearly reached the turning never was. Let it be understood

MINOR MENTION.

Commercially speaking the West is beginning to discover that it is more closely identified with the South than with the East, and that the natural route for the export of Western products is by Southern waterways and Southern ports, as the shorter and cheaper way to foreign countries. This is the reason for the movement which has been on foot for some time to effect arrangements by which Western products There is nothing radically wrong could be thus shipped abroad. There is one serious obstacle in the way, which it will take work and capital to remove. To cheapen freights and reduce the cost to the minimum. there must be regular lines of steamers plying between Southern and European ports, and to establish and maintain these there must be cargoes both ways, there must be imports as well as exports, and the ship that goes out loaded with grain, meat and other Western or Southern products must come back loaded. Efforts are being made in that direction now, with hopeful signs of success. There is no people in the world

> If the two distinguished gentlemen from New York, David B. Hill in the Senate, and Daniel E. Sickles in the House, speak for the Democracy of New York, it is pretty considerably mixed on the silver question. In the Senate last Friday Mr. Hill proclaimed in favor of the free coinage of silver, on a just and fair ratio, while about the same time in the House Gen. Sickles declared that the country didn't need any more silver. Two representative men couldn't be very well much further apart than this, and the difference is the more remarkable in that up to the time of the nomination of Mr. Cleveland Gen. Sickles was bitterly hostile to him, and an ardent champion of David B. Hill. Whether they speak for the Democratic party of New York or which of them speaks for it, is one of the questions which must

> be developed by subsequent events Treasury officials at Washington are reported to be taking a hopefu view of the situation. Bank failures, they say, have almost ceased, and of the \$63,000,000 net gold which went out of the country \$25,000,000 has come back, and is now helping to move the crops.

There is talk out in Kansas of dividing that bleeding sovereignty into two States. The movement is by the fellows in Western Kansas who want to get away from the Simpsons, Leases, &c. Wouldn't that be rough on the one-half that had to hold up that crowd?

The general impression seems to be that the cotton crop this year will be raised cheaper than in any preceding year, on account of more economical methods and better manage-

An Idle Rumor. A sensational report was started yesterday by some malicious person that a vellow fever patient from Brunswick, Ga., was in the city. An investigation was at once made by the police authoriities, and the report was found to be false. The facts are, that a man named William Holly, arrived here several days ago from Brunswick, Ga., having succeeded in "flanking" the inspectors guarding the approaches to the city. The police found him at the house of Mr. Skipper, on North Third street, in Brooklyn, and sent him out of town. He was not sick, and claimed to have left Brunswick four weeks ago; but as his coming into the city was plainly a violation of the quarantine regulations he was ordered to depart.

Rev. Dr. Pritchard. Rev. T. H. Pritchard, D. D., in a note to the STAR from Society Hill, S. C.,

My work here will be done by Saturday and I shall then return to Charlotte. Have had fine meetings, both in Darlington and here. Crops are good in this section; if the conditions continue favorable for a month the cotton crop will be phenomenal. Have an engagement for all these remarks lies in their general section; if the conditions continue favor-

The Monitor Nantucket in Tow of the Kearsarge En Route to Wilmington-Arrangements for a Cruise Next Week. A Press dispatch to the STAR announces that the U. S. steamer Kearsarge left New York yesterday (Friday) morning with the monitor Nantucket in tow. The Nantucket is to be stationed permanently at Wilmington for the use of the North Carolina Naval Reserves. Unless delayed by the storm reported by the Weather Bureau and forced to seek a harbor, the Kearsarge, with her charge, will proba-

bly reach Southport Monday. It is expected that during next week the Naval Reserves of this State will take their cruise. The details of this cannot be definitely learned until the arrival of the Kearsarge, but it is probable both versels will anchor off Southport, where they will be joined by the Reserves, who will be quartered on board the Nantucket. From her, they, each day, will go on the Kearsarge for drill and target practice with the great guns at sea, returning to the Nantucket in the evening. Under this arrangement every opportunity will be allowed for drill and the sleeping accommodation will be much better than on board the Kearsarge.

A great deal of interest is being expressed at the coming of the historic Kearsarge, which is about the last of a type of cruisers that for many years were models of their class and many will probably avail themselves of an opportunity to visit her during her stay in these waters.

In order that arrangements necessary can be made intelligently, Lieuts. Jno. H. Barnard and W. A. Dick, commanding, request that every member of the Third and Fourth divisions will, to-day, give notification to the secretary of his division whether or not he can arrange

to go on the cruise next week. The Charlotte Observer of yesterday says that Lieutenant Commanding I Frank Wilkes has official orders to have the First Division Naval Reserves ready to move at a day's notice to Wilmington. there to go on board the U. S. steamer Kearsarge for a four days' practice cruise. The division will go with three | third time. But being so nearly exhaustofficers and thirty men. Adjutant J. W. Smith will accompany the division.

The Kearsarge is a bark-rigged steamship, 500 feet long, 33-foot beam and has 4 9-inch, 2 8-inch and 1 60-pounder guns in main battery, and 3 20-pounders. 1 3-inch and 1 Gatling gun in secondary

The Kearsarge will be remembered by all Southerners as the vessel that sunk the famous Confederate cruiser Alabama. At the Navy Yard Museum is the original stern post of the Kearsarge, with an unexploded shell, fired from the Alabama, imbedded in it. Had the shell exploded, the Confederacy would not have lost the Alabama, and our Reserves would be preparing for work on another of Uncle Sam's vessels.

Distressing Accident.

Mattie Miller, twelve years old, was shot by her brother Carl Miller, nine years of age, yesterday about noon, near the residence of their mother, Mrs Annie J. Miller, corner of Fourth and Ann streets. The weapon used was a parlor rifle, and as usual in such cases i was supposed that it was not loaded The boy playfully pointed the rifle at his sister and told her he was going to shoot She was about 150 feet from him in the street and turned her back to him as he fired. The ball struck her in the back near the left shoulder, making a painful wound; but it is not considered a serious one by the physicians-Drs. Shepard Storm-who were called to attend the child. They probed for the ball but could not find it.

The schooner Norman, Capt. McCoy, hence for Barbadoes, and thirty days out, put in at Antigua, W. I., in distress,

Aug. 24. Capt. McCoy telegraphed to the owners here, Messrs. Geo. Harriss, Son & Co., from Antigua as follows: 'Arrived here, badly damaged by a hurricane. The vessel is full of water. A survey has been held. The cargo will have to be discharged." The Norman was crushed in the ice in Delaware Bay last winter, and was re-

paired and refitted at considerable cost to her owners. She then came to Wilmington and sailed hence on her present

Died Near Boston, Mass.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, who, with her husband and son, left the city for a visit to the North a few days ago, died near Boston, Mass., on Wednesday the 23rd inst. Her health had not been good for some time past but it was hoped that a change of climate and the care and attention of her old family physician would prove beneficial, but it was of no avail. She was a member of Grace M. E. church of this city.

Death of Miss Louis Woody. Miss Loula Clyde Woody, aged 18 years, daughter of Mr. Ino. D. Woody, died vesterday morning at the residence of her father on Greenville Sound, after an illness of only eight days. She was a lovely and accomplished young woman, and her sad and untimely death is deeply deplored by many friends and associates in this community. The funeral services will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the First Baptist Church, and the interment will in Oakdale Cemetery.

Pimely Words. The Memphis Commercial says. "A recent authority makes a statement regarding cholera which cannot have too wide a circulation. It is, he says, a 'filth disease of a specific character, carried by dirty people to dirty places, and there spread by the use of dirty water. With pure water, air and soil, and pure habits cholera need not be feared by any nation or any individual.' The bearing of these remarks lies in the application of them. Memphis has pure air, the most hygienic water in the world; now let us have clean streets, clean alleys, clean cellars. clean cisterns, clean yards, a sweet-smelling, wholesome city, and there will truly be no danger of cholera or yellow

application. Circulate them,

SAVED FROM DROWNING. Heroic Action of a Young Lady in Res-

cuing a Companion from a Watery

[Special Star Correspondence.]

POINT CASWELL, N. C., Aug. 21.

EDITOR STAR - On the afternoon of the 18th there was quite a sensation in the neighborhood of Garland, Sampson county, caused by the very narrow escape from drowning of Miss Nannie Cromartie, of Tallahassee, Fla., but who Bladen county now proudly claims as one of her most charming and accomplished daughters. It seems that while on a visit to friends in that place she, in company with about a dozen other roung ladies (among whom were two of her cousins, Miss Annie Cromartie and Miss Janie Cromartie,) and some few elderly ladies, went to a favorite bathing resort on South river, where there is a long, clean sand beach, and the water for some distance is very shallow; but after commencing to deepen it drops off very suddenly to a depth of about nine or ten leet.

The young folks were in the habit o

going to the upper end of this beach

and putting on life-preservers made of juniper wood, would float down the beach in the shallow water with the current, to a landmark on the shore nearly opposite the deep water line, and then dropping off the life-preserver would wade out to shore, and walk up the beach and come down as before On this occasion, Miss Nannie, not being used to the beach, and not knowing exactly where to turn back, and not being observed by her friends in time for warning, floated past the danger line, and when she dropped her lifepreserver she went entirely under water When she came to the surface the first time she called for help, not knowing how to swim; but none of her friends could swim either, with the exception of Miss Janie Cromartie, who was at that time at the upper end of the beacha distance of about three hundreds yards. Hearing the cry for help passed up the beach by her terror-stricken friends, she swam straight to shore, and ran with all her strength down the beach to the point nearest her drowning friend and without stopping for a moment to consider the peril that her own life would be in, jumped right in and swam to the spot where Miss Nannie was last seen and succeeded in getting to the place just in time to catch her as she rose for the

ed from the run and swim that she had match for her in strengh, and they both went under. Fortunately Miss Janie had presence of mind to shove from the bottom with her feet toward the shore. and thus succeeded in shortening the distance to land by several yards, when they both came to the surface closely embraced. Then Miss Janie caught breath before going under the water again. She repeated her first movement, and this time when they came to the surface they were near enough to get help from the shore by some of the ladies on the hill handing

them a pole and drawing them outmost fortunate thing, as they were nearly drowned, and for some time the restoration of Miss Nannie to life again seemed doubtful. Fortunately some of the el derly ladies who accompanied them t the river, understood the treatment re quired for drowning people, and set to work to restore her. In a short while she was able to be moved to a neighbor's house near there, where she very soon

Miss Ianie certainly showed great courage and presence of mind, and is at resent the heroine of that section which title she justly deserves. One of the elderly ladies who wit nessed the scene, is now bitterly opposed to the young ladies going bathing in the river any more, and says that while she s in favor of the girls bathing as often as they please from this time, hence forth and forever, they must go surj

certain extent be less danger of drown-We don't know how this resolution suits the girls, but to us it seems much safer, to say the least, and on that ground meets with our heartiest approval. B.

bathing in a tub, where there will to a

AT WILSON.

New Railroad Ticket Office-Death Mr. B. J. Cobb. Star Correspondence.

WILSON, August 24. The new railroad ticket office at Wilson was opened to-day for business. It is a very handsome building, ornamental as well as useful, and every convenience for the benefit and comfort for he passengers has been consulted Every department is complete, especially that for ladies. Passengers while waiting for trains find it very convenient to step across the street and dine at Ward's Hotel, right at the depot. Another good citizen gone. Mr. B.

Cobb died this morning, leaving wife and several children to mourn their sad loss.

A LETTER OF GRATITUDE.

avor of bi-metallism

He Owes it All to the Ladies It is customary that when one is in a strange country on a business or pleasure trip, and the people-especially the ladies-see to their enjoyment, or one's property is being destroyed by fire and by the assistance of his neighbors and riends his property is saved and perhaps his life, I say it is customery to show in some way our appreciation. But words cannot express the deep feeling of gratiude in my heart; it is beyond description for me to express from the depths of my heart the gratitude I owe to the adies of Wilmington. I was a stranger and they came to see me. I invested my hard-earned dollars and they returned them unto me. I was in troubl and they relieved the burden, hence say there is a debt of gratitude hanging over me which I fear I cannot repay My cup of rejoicing is full to overflowing, and to show the ladies that I am grateful to them for the success I have had in this city I will reduce the price her seams to leeward, making her leak of my finest silks and dress goods to 90c | badly. She filled in two hours, and on the dollar of what they cost in the about 10.80 turned over to leeward, fallgreat City of Boulevards. I am proud to say that it is not Big Ike's financial condition that makes him reduce the price of these goods; that every dollar he has in stock is paid for and that his easy conscience and success he has attained proves to him that the only successful man is he who sells for cash.

At the suggestion of Big, Ike, the ladies promptly came to his assistance this week at the Husk & Draper stand to organize the society to prevent their husbands and sons from running down our city, but as we were overrun with business it was impossible for us to complete the organization; and it is earnestly hoped that they will return this week with as many of their friends as possible. And we suggest we make the one who gives the society the most suitable name a handsome present. Ladies, this is a meeting of great im- burner, of Newark, was terribly scalded portance, and you should bring every and will die. Curley Mitchell, who was J. C. Cooper, head of the banking house dollar you possibly can to make the on the engine at the time, was crushed of I. C. Cooper & Sons., died there yesmeeting interesting.

SPARKLING CATAWBA.

Guests Coming and Going-A Dearth of Beaux-Many Lady Visitors. [Special Star Correspondence.]

Guests still come and go. Among the new arrivals are Mrs. Dr. J. C. Hiden, of Richmond, Va., and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Hiden is well remembered in Wilmington, her husband having served as pastor of the First Baptist Church seven years. She made numerous inquiries of your correspondent about friends and acquaint-

There is a dearth of beaux just now. Any nice young man who wants to go where a hearty welcome awaits him will find this the place. A guest, who is a lady of taste and culture, remarked that she seldom met

a crowd which was so universally amiable and good looking. Of course each appropriates a portion of the compliment. There are some very pretty ladies here, but all agree that Mrs. B. B. Pope, of Jacksonville, Fla., is the prettiest, She is so sweet and pleasant, however, that the young ladies are not a bit jealous of her advantage in that particular. The swimming pool is a point of in-terest, especially for the boys. Four of the ladies walked to the river, three miles distant, and returned before dinner-this was a simple morning coustitutional and shows the bracing effects of their stay here. One of them was about sixty years of age. Three others, accompanied by a gentleman, walked to Hickory one morning-eight miles. Those desiring to become accomplished

in the art of pedestrianism had better come up. Your correspondent notes with regret that the time of departure is at hand. These rests along the journey of ife reveal to us the beautiful side, the brightness of the pattern we are weaving in the web of life-it is as though we but caught a glimpse and then we must needs take up the work again where we left off, and watch the threads that they do not become tangled. Weaving, surely weaving,

Each for himself his fate; We cannot know how the bright side

We can only watch and wait.' Everything possible has been done for our comfort and we can recommend most heartily Dr. Elliot and Mr. Frank as landlords who have the pleasure of their guests in constant consideration.

Run Over by a Hand Car. Newbern Journal, August 26: Mr section master of the W., N. & N. R. R. met with a sad accident yesterday morning a mile or two from the city. He was seated on the front part of a handcar which was moving at a rapid rate and his foot hanging too low struck a cross-tie or some other obstruction and pitched him forward. The car was upon him before he could recover himself and inflicted severe injuries, the worst being the breaking of his left leg below the knee—a compound comminuted fracture In the upper fracture the bone protruded through the flesh an inch or two. Besides he was badly bruised about the side and cut at one place on the head. He complained also of internal hurting about the stomach and chest. Mr. Hillburg was taken to Mrs. Eliza Smith's board ing house, on Queen street, and the in jured limb set by Dr. Leinster Duffy assisted by Mr. Levi Cohen, a Newbern medical student of the State University Everything in the way of medical attention and nursing is being done for him that can be, but the break is a bad one and a tedious time is no doubt ahead of the poor fellow. Mr. Hillburn is a young man without family, but his parents are still living.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Prevailing Impression as to the Action of Congress on the Silver Question By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Washington, Aug. 26.—The prevailng impression as to the probable action of the two Houses finds expression as follows:

"The vote on the Wilson repeal bill will be taken on Monday in the House. and the silver purchase clause of the Sherman law, as far as that body is concerned, will be wiped out of existence The bill will then go to the Senate, where it will be referred to the Finance Committee, which will promptly pigeon hole it. The Senate will go right straight along talking silver, as it has been doing for several days. It will do this for two weeks, and probably longer, before the final vote will be taken. The bill which will be passed will be the Voorhees bill, not the Wilson bill from the House, which will slumber quietly in the room of the Finance Committee Then the Vooshees bill will go over to the House. There it will doubtless be acted on with little delay, though there may be another flood of oratory, because as there is some difference between the Senate and House measures he silver men may insist on some talk If there is a prospect of a contest, however, cloture will be speedily applied and the bill will be passed and will then be ready for the President's signature." The Voorhees bill only differs from the Wilson bill in making a declaration

A SHIPWRECKED CREW Rescued Off Cape Henry and Landed

Lambert's Point, Vs. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NORFOLK, VA., August 25 .- The steamship Aros, Capt. Cole, has landed at Lambert's Point the shipwrecked crew of the schooner Thomas P. Bal wrecked off Cape Henry in the hurricane Wednesday night. The Thomas P. Ball, with a cargo of mahogany, was caught about 80 miles E. S. Cape Henry by the hurricane Wednesday. The gale increased through the day, and by 6 p. m. was blowing a hurricane. Nearly all the sails were blown away. The deck-load shifted, and striking against the bulwarks, opened ing on her beam ends and turning bottom up. But after her deck load floated off she righted and the men who had been sitting on her bottom, clambered into her rigging. At daybreak Thurs-day morning they hoisted signals. At 8 p. m. the English tramp steamer Earnforth sighted them and took them off, The men lost everything, even to their clothes they had taken off to lighten them in case of having to swim for life, so that sum of them arrived here barefoot and bareheaded. The crew of the Ball numbered seven all told, and all

were saved. Yesterday morning a Baltimore and Ohio freight train was derailed at Black Lick, near Newark, Ohio. The engine and several cars were piled up in a huge mass of wreckage. Fireman S. C. Stone to death.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

— Salisbury Truth: The negroes and some others think that Dorsey Austin & Rucker, who were killed by the shifting engine at Kerr street cross-ing here on the 31st July, are frequent visitors to the scene of their death. Many have asserted that they have seen their ghosts there after night. A gentle-man informs us that Messrs. Frank Bar-ber and policeman Mahaley were curious to know the facts and went there for the purpose of ascertaining them. They saw something or heard something on the spot, and fear getting the better of them, they took to their heels with all speed, not looking to the right nor to the left and taking no precaution as to what was in front, they soon collided with a freight car and were badly bruised. They

NO. 43

A FEARFUL STORM.

THEST. THOMAS HURRICANE STRIKES

NEW YORK.

Frest Damage in the City and Along the

Coast-Vessels Wrented and a Number

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-A heavy gale

with rain in torrents struck this vicinity

last night, giving none of the usual warn-

ings. The weather was very sultry up to aboat 11 o'clock. Then a slight

breeze sprung up and within ten minutes

a full fledged cyclone was blowing,

bringing with it a deluge of rain that

There were nearly four inches of rain-

fall on the record for September 22nd

and 23rd, 1882, but last night's rainfall

exceeded four inches. Cellars and base-

ments on West and South streets (the

river fronts) were spoded and much

damage to goods stored was caused.

Trees all over the city were uprooted or

stripped of their branches. Central Park

suffered heavily in this way. Brooklyn

also suffered greatly in Prospect Park

and on the shaded streets. Yachts, row

boats and small craft of all kinds were

driven ashore by the hundreds in neigh-

boring waters. There was an extraor-dinarily high tide, and as both shores of

Long Island Sound and the South shore of Long Island are notted with harbors

filled with pleasure crafts, the loss is

There is a very small loss of life re

ported. The greatest calamity to life was at Asbury Part. N. J., where the

fishing schooner Mary L. Kelly, of New

York, was blown ashore and wrecked in

front of the town. The captain, mate, steward and one salor were drowned.

The steward was drowned in his galley.

Seven members of the crew were saved

by three guests and the proprietor of the

Columbian hotel, who were out on the

beach in the storm They were W. Har-

vey Jones, the proprietor, Walter and

Malcolm Dickinson, of Philadelphia, and

Mr. Laird, of Albany. They saw the

wreck and securing ropes threw them

from the board walk to the vessel. One

man was rescued through the efforts of

Horace W. Boardman, aged 14 years, of

rope to him. The loss at Asbury Park

will reach \$30,000, and as much more at

The tug-boat General Humphrey, and

at Atlantic Highlands. Her crew was

rescued only a few minutes before she

Long Island, for its entire length

uffered heavily on the shore as well as

A number of vessels in New York

harbor were in collision during the

During the height of the storm

policeman found the body of a dead

man lying in a peddler's wagon on

Whipple street, Brooklyn. The wagon

was filled with water, and the body was

floating around. He had gone to sleep

The Boston mails were six hours late

n arriving in this city to-day. The de-

New York & New Haven Railroad at

Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The mails from other

places were from one to two hours late

The damage to Coney Island resorts

will undoubtedly reach far into the hun-

the westerly end of the island to Point

Breeze, on the extreme east, the beach

Is tull of wreckage, and a scene of dis-

aster is presented which tells the story

of the terrible night far better than

any words. The Marine Railway

junning to Manhattan Beach, is totally

washed out, shutting off this section of

the island from communication with the

west end. The Brighton Beach Hotel

grounds are wrecked and the lawn walks

are completely gone. The tide swept

breeze avenue, nearly an eighth of a mile

from the low water mark. At West

Brighton rows of bathing houses were

torn from their foundation and distribu-

ted along the beach and carried out to

sea. Small buildings were overturned

and there was a general wrecking of

shanties, sheds, merry-go-rounds and

other apparatus used to amuse the crowds

Manhattan Beach escaped more se

rious damage than other parts of the

Brighton Beach Hotel this morning, ter-

Neighboring towns in New Iersev all

suffered in the same manner as did Long

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Ghastly Double Tragedy at Baltimo

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

BALTIMORE, August 26 .- A ghastly

double tragedy was enacted in North-

east Baltimore this morning. George

E. Reed, a Belgian-block paver, residing

on Spring alley, cut his wife's throat

from ear to ear and then drew the

bloody razor across his own throat.

The woman was dead when discov-

ered lying in the gutter in front of her

at Johns Hopkins Hospital at 6.30

The eleven-year-old son of the couple,

John Reed, said he was lying on a lounge in the front room of the house

and his mother was sitting in a rocking

chair when his father entered in an in-

toxicated condition. The boy was sent

after some milk by his father. but find-

ing the store closed, returned home. As

he reached the house, he said, his

throat cut and blood dropping over her

clothing, and fell into the gutter in front

of the house. His father, he said was

in the front room with a razor in his

The boy says he ran and struck his

father on the head with the pitcher and

broke it. His father then ran out and

gashed his mother's throat again. Run-

ning through the house into the vard

the man plunged the razor into his neck.

weeks and had been on a spree most of

that time. A box of "rough on rats,"

found in his pocket, led to the belief that

the man intended to poison his entire

family. The couple had been married

about 14 years and five children are left

orphans by the brutal tragedy. By some

it is stated that Reed's motive was

jealousy, inflamed by drink, and that he

had threatened several times to kill his

- Rocky Mount Argonaut: We

are sorry to announce the sad news of

the death, at her home at Gold Rock, of

typhoid fever, of Miss Ellis Edwards,

daughter of Mr. Phil. Edwards, and sis-

ter of our townsman, Mr. Geo. Edwards,

of the firm of Hales & Edwards. Miss

Edwards died on the 18th, at the age of

A special from Oxford, N. C., says:

17 years.

terday aged 77 years.

Reed had been out of work for three

mother came running out with

o'clock this morning.

Reed was still alive, but died

rified by their experience last night.

Nearly all the guests deserted

hat visit the island

up to the electric railway tracks on Sea-

dred thousands. From North Point on

n account of last night's rain.

storm, but none were sunk.

ne Government, is sun!

Camden, who succeeded in throwing

of Lives Lost.

made a new record.

very heavy.

Ocean Grove.

oundered

on the water.

will not go any more. - Weldon News: While looking at Squire Evans' crop several days ago, which is very fine and promising, we stumbled upon a stalk of cotton as black as ink. It is about waist high and loaded with fruit, which is black like the stems and foliage of the plant. Save in color it has the appearance of other cotton, and has the same velvety feeling to the touch. If the plant is a hybrid, it may develop a black lint, which would be both valuable and curious.

Several days ago Mr. W. W. Jenkins, section master between Weldon and Halifax, killed a horn snake. It was three feet long. The horn was three inches in length, and is now in the possession of Mr. David H. Day. This species of snake is rown and should have species of snake is rare, and should have been exhibited as a matter of general interest. The horn begins where the tail stops, and is said to resemble the long, keen spur of a rooster.

- Wilkesboro Chronicle ; On last Thursday week, near Hall's Mills. Mrs. Malinda Brown, wife of Noah Brown, went to sow turnip seeds some distance from the house, and while there was stricken down with something like heart disease. This was about 10 o'clock, and it was in the afternoon before she was carried to the house. It was expected that she could not live, and many of her friends and relatives gathered in. But she lingered on till the Wednesday following getting per-fectly helpless, having to be rubbed with camphor most of the time to keep her alive. Late Wednesday afternoon she revived and began talking and shouting, and asked to be baptized. Those around her tried to persuade her to wait till she got better, but she refused and got up of her own accord and walked to the creek, two hundred yards away, and was baptized into the Primitive Baptist Church Elder Wm. Hall officiating. She s now recovering very fast and it is said she is very happy woman.

- Charlotte Observer: The sor ghum "crop" will not flow as freely this year as last, the cane throughout this section being not so good. Last year there was a superabundance of cane and an over supply of molasses, several thousands of gallons being made at numbers of mills hereabouts. - Christian Scientists, or folks who believe in the faith cure, are evidently not a few throughout the length and breadth of this immedimake their pilgrimages to Charlotte to have the mad-stone applied. Almost daily application is made to Dr. O'Donogue for the use of the stone, the patients coming from the remotest parts of this State and Souto Carolina. There were two applicants for the stone Tuesday, as mentioned in yesterday's paper, and two yesterday, the latter being Miss Nannie Steel, of Mooresville, who was bitten on the hand, and Mr. W. L. Horton, of Union county. The stone was applied by "Dr." Tommie Reid, and adhered.

- Henderson Ledger: Mr. George Renn, a prosperous farmer in Person county, did not keep his money in the bank, but kept it at home, doubtless ay was occasioned by a washout on the thinking it was safer there. at his church last Saturday some thief pillaged his house and "drew" \$400 of his hard earned cash. Strange to say the thief was generous enough to divide with Mr. Renn; as only the paper money was stolen. He had \$800 in all, \$400 of it being gold and silver, but the coin was left unmolested. --Six years ago in Robinson county. Texas, an old man of sixty years, named Wheelis, shot and killed a neighbor of his. It is said the murder was coldblooded and premeditated. Wheelis hidng in ambush and shooting his victim as he approached. The mnrderer fled and the authorities have been trying to effect his capture ever since. Recently ne was located at Aurora, near Washngton, N. C., and yesterday afternoon he sheriff of Robinson county passed through Henderson with the old man in custody, taking him back to Texas to answer in the Courts of the State before iury of his peers to the charge of murder. Wheelis was not tied or handcuffed, having given his word of honor to the sheriff that he would give him no rouble, and cheerfully accompany him back to Texas. He went originally from Tennessee, and has been in hiding for

> - Charlotte News: A trade, by which the Monroe Enquirer passed from the editorship of W. J. Boylen to Mr. E. C. Ashcraft, of Monroe, was effected yesterday. Mr. Ashcraft is a young man, well educated and in every way well equipped for his work. It is not known what Mr. Boylen will do, but it is not supposed that he will remain out of journalism. — At the cotton platform this morning a News reporter found cotton weigher Withers and his assistant, Sam, engaged in picking and repacking eleven bales of cotton. The cotton had been sold by a Soth Carolina firm to a mill at Jamestown, in this State, and had been rejected because every bale of it smelled strongly of the odor of goat, and was therefore unfit to be run through the mill. It appears that the cotton had been held by a South Carolina farmer for better prices, and in the meantime the farmer's goats made a resting place on it. The cotton had to be picked and repacked, as if it had seen burned over. It took out two bales of the lot to cover the extra expense, including freight and drayage. In every bale or so, the was an evacuation almost to the heart, showing where the goats had been going for des-

> - Goldsboro Headlight: After a short but painful illness, Mrs. William Hollingsworth quietly breathed her last Sunday morning at 1 o'clock at her residence in the Webbtown section, in the 22d year of her age. —An altercation, caused by too much cider, took place near Seven Springs Saturday evening, between John Moses and William Smith. both colored, which resulted in Smith hitting Moses two licks on the head with a club, making two ugly gashes. Moses. who was the instigator of the trouble, is now in a critical condition, his left side being paralyzed and his skull partly fractured. Smith was brou night and lodged in jail. Both are mere boys, Smith being 18, and Moses only 16 years of age. They are both residents of New Hope township. - Saturday night, about 9 o'clock, Milford Mitchell and Albert Edgerton, while returning home from Fremont in an intoxicated condition, and passing the residence of Mr. B. F. Scott, they shot a dog belonging to Mr. Scott, who mounted his mule and went in pursuit of his offenders with a shot-gun. When overtaken, Mr. Scott asked Mitchell who shot his dog, and without any response the latter shot at Mr. Scott, the first shot taking effect in his mule's breast, and the second in his thigh. Mitchell jumped from his buggy and fled through the woods, leaving his companion to look out for self. Mr. Scott arrested Edgerton, carried him to Freemont, where he was tried before a magistrate and bound over to court in the sum of \$500. Mitchell is still at