WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, - - September 8, 1892.

Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Repect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for a rdinary advertisements, but only half rates when pair or strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay or a simple announcement of Marriage or Death. Remittances must be made by Check, Draft, Postal Money Order or Registered Letter. Postmas-ers will register letters when desired. Only such remittances will be at the risk of the Specimen copies forwarded when desired.

# 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.

#### HERE ARE ALL THE REQUISITES

There never was a country the farmers of which became rich, as a class, out of its agricultural prothe fields which make most of the commerce of the world and most of the wealth of nations. There are reasons for this, reasons which have always operated and will always continue to operate. The farmer has to take his chances on the seasons, on the weather, on the rainfall, on storms, on insects, &c., while the crops are growing, and then he has to take his chances on the market when the crop is harvested and put upon the market.

nor ever will be more food produced the wages of the American workman, out of the earth than the world needs, but unfortunately the majority of the human family is too poor to buy as much food, the right kind | European laborer, in the average in- | Blanche. An effort will be made to put of food, as they ought to have, and that makes the surplus in some of. the food producing countries when there is a surplus. Out of the 1,400-, 000,000 of people on this earth there are 1,000,000,000 who live on what Americans would starve to death on.

But as the world must be fed, there always must be a demand for food, and therefore the food grower can always depend upon finding a market for a part, at least, of what he raises, and if he was in a condition to fix the wages paid in Europe for the his own prices could become rich, in come rich off of the product of his labor. This can never be, because it would require organization and concert of action by and between millions of people, whose condition

cable, among so many. While the South is the best farming section in this country and while the future of farming is brighter for the South than for any other section of the country she is fortunately not dependent altogether on her farms as some sections are nor upon her turers ought to be able to compete manufactories and shops as some others are nor upon her commerce as others are. She has within her borders the possibilities not only of a great agricultural but also of great manufacturing and a great commercial section. She has the France do silk, it is not to be expect-

requisites of success in all these. She can raise as much, and by proper effort more grain per acre than the sections which depend almost exclusively upon grain.

She can raise more fruit per acre, advantage. and of more numerous varieties, than any of the fruit-growing sections.

She has a practical monopoly of tobacco growing, and an absolute they can be produced in any other monopoly of cotton-growing, neither of which can be taken away from her. When the day comes that diversified farming becomes general instead of the exception, and the plantation raises all the foodstuffs that those who live on or depend upon it need, then the cotton crop will become a "money crop" and the planter will prosper as he never pros-

For her manufactories she has boundless forests, embracing nearly all the useful or ornamental woods; coal and iron areas extending from one boundary to the other, of inexhaustible abundance and within such close proximity to each other as to be utilized at a very low cost and in the world, men who shrink from furnish material and fuel for manu- no undertaking however great, or factories that could supply the needs | turn from no industry however small.

pered before.

cheap fuel to run the factories to these must have Governmental codspin and weave her cotton crop, out dling to enable the manufacturer of the spinning and weaving of which to hold his own against the "pausome other sections have grown per labor" of Europe, a great

arts found nowhere else in such eat, while many of the manufactoabundance, and with these marvel- ries in which they work depend upon lous quarries of useful and ornament- American fields, mines and forests al stones, which will be used in rear- for the crude material that gives ing magnificent structures in her own | work to the wheels they turn and the cities and also become a source of hands they employ. large income.

the finest harbors on the Atlantic American manufacturers, with all the seaboard, harbors nearer to the great | advantages they have of raw mategrain distributing centres of the rial, intelligent labor, labor-saving west than any of the North Atlantic machinery the best in the world and shin and scalp diseases. Try it.

harbors are. With these harbors open for Western products there would be several hundred miles of transportation by land and sea saved to the Western shippers, and, consequently a reduction in the cost of transportation that would amount in annually.

With all these advantages of climate, soil, variety and value of products; with the abundance of crude material for manufactories of many kinds, with the cheap fuel and numeroes waterpowers to operate them; witha sea front of vast stretch, and numerous superb harbors, in some of which the merchant marine of the world could find anchorage, is there any reason to doubt that there is grand destiny before this favored section? The progress she has thus far made, and it is marvellous, is but a step in the direction of the achieve ments she will record within the next generation.

#### PAUPER LABOR.

The protected American manufacturer ought to be ashamed to ac knowledge that he cannot compete with the "pauper -labor" of Europe But it is not the pauper labor of Europe that he is afraid of. That is not what he wants protection for; i is to keep out foreign goods, to prevent foreign competition and thus enable him to put his own price upon his goods and compel the American consumer to pay it or buy foreign goods with the duty added to the foreign cost.

When the McKinley bill was un der consideration by the committee ducts, and yet it is the products of on Ways and Means some of the manufacturers who had a hearing before the Committee asserted that they did not want the increased protection proposed for themselves but for their workmen, and that they could not pay the wages that American workmen ought to have without such protection. That was another cheat, for in the first this morning." place the difference between the wages of the American and the European workman is so small that it is out of all proportion to the pro-There is not now, never has been, tection given, and in the next place considering the amount, and character of the work he does, are really

Under low tariffs and high tariffs | burthen. the wages of workmen have always been higher in this country than Europe. This is true not only of the protected, but of the unprotected industries and runs clear through the list down to the most common or menial employments. The common | C., to New York, damaged in the big blow laborer, the farm-hand and the houseservant-received twice or three times same kind of service. This was one time, instead of letting others be- of the great incentives, as it still is of the large immigration of wage earners from Europe, which has been going on, in greater or less volume

industries would have to compete.

for balf a century. These facts explode the pretence will not permit such organization or | that the higher wages of workmen concert of action, it they were practi- employed in the protected industries of this country are the result of high tariff. These wages would h just as high and possibly higher i the manufacturers had no protection at all.

There are reasons, and very good reasons, why the American manufacwith the manufacturers of any country in the world in most of the industries.

When countries have specialties and produce the raw material for themanufacturer of these, as China and ed that American manufacturers could compete with them; but these are the exceptions, for in the great majority of industries the foreign manufacturers would have no suc

We have an abundance of th crude material necessary in all the industries and at a lower cost than country.

We have more inventive genius among our people than any country in the world and as a result more labor-saving machinery not-only for the manufacture of the finished articles but for the production of the crude material out of which they are

We have the most intelligent and efficient workmen in the world to manage this machinery, the best educated workmen, (with the exception, perhaps, of Germany and Japan), educated both in brain and hand.

We have the most progressive, energetic and resourceful business men if there be a promise of reward in She has the water power or the either, and yet we are told that all She has minerals needed in the American farmers for the bread they

We contend that if at the end of For her commerce she has some of a century of more or less protection

the most of it, genius to invent, with skill to construct and adapt, enterprise, energy and skill, and all this backed by large capital and unlimited credit, still need Governmental nursing, then they have had a hundred years protection and fosthe aggregate to millions of dollars | tering in vain and it is time to try less protection and more business common sense.

> According to the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, the latest poll of the Senate gives 47 Senators for the Voorhees bill, 30 against, 3 doubtful, with a disposition to vote for it, and 5 doubtful, with a disposition to vote against it According to this statement repeal has two votes more than necessary, if all the 30 and the doubtful voted the other way.

One of the methods adopted England of getting rid of vagrants is to send them to a "Home" in Canada, which home is a distributing agency whence they are forwarded to different parts of the United

#### THE KEARSARGE AND NANTUCKET On the Way to Wilmington from

folk, Virginia.

A Press dispatch to the STAR, re ceived last night, says: "The United States steamer Kearsarg

and the old monitor Nantucket, the vessels that had so thrilling an experience off Cape Hatteras during last week's hurricane, left the Norfolk Navy Yard Tuesday for Wilmington, N. C., where the Kearsarge will be utilized for four days by the North Carolina Naval Reserves, and the Nantucket turned over to the authorities of that State for permanent use of the Reserves. The damage to the Nantucket has been reparred and the little vessel is now in good condition for sea service."

Lieut. Geo. L. Morton of the Naval Reserves, received a telegram from Adjutant Gen. Cameron, N. C. S. G., Raleigh, last night, as follows:

"The Secretary of the Navy wires that the ships sailed yesterday. Wrote you

#### RIVER AND MARINE.

An Unknown Derelict Towed into South

The tug Blanche towed into Southport a day or two ago, a large vessel at the mouth of the Cape Fear river. The derelict was put on the beach near lower than the wages of the average the coal dock at Southport, by the dustries of Europe with which our the vessel on her keel in a few days. She is apparently about 250 or 300 tons

> float the barque Bonita, blown ashore near Deep Water point during the storm The Wilmington towed up to the city from Southport last evening, the schooner D. I. Hazard, from Georgetown, S.

Capt. S. W. Skinner has contracted to

# on the coast.

THE RICE CROP. Loss by the Storm Estimated at Two

Thirds in Georgia and South Carolina. The damage to the rice crop in Georgia and South Carolina is estimated by the Savannah News at \$400,000. One of its correspondents confirms this estimate and says:

The young rice on nearly every one of the plantations is a total loss, all of it having been killed by salt water. Neither did the rice that had been cut escape. I was nearly all carried away by the water which filled the flelds, I estimate, and think it is pretty accurate, that nearly a third of the crop had been cut. About a third of the crop was young rice, having been put in the ground early

in lune. That leaves only one-third of the crop rice in the fields, and that is practically all that was not entirely ruined by the storm. If anything, I think the loss is a little more than two-thirds, and that it will reach, in figures, nearly \$400,000 as stated if not quite.

Superior Court. The Superior Court for New Hanover county will convene in this city Monday, the 25th inst., Judge Bryan presiding. Jurors for the term were drawn yesterday as follows:

First week-A. R. Etheridge, E. F. Woodrow, D. McEachern, J. E. Smith, A. P. Yopp, M. F. Beasley, Sam'l Farrow, H. R. Kuhl, J. F. Rulfs, Jr., Hans A. Kure, W. B. Cooper, I. B. Rhodes, O. P. Cazaux, W. V. Savage, Clayton Giles, L. Simon, J. A. Temple, T. E.

Second week-Jno, H. McDougall, Wm. Watters, W. H. Hardwick, Thos. N. Southerland, Elijah Hardison, W. T. Rodgers, Sam'l Blake, E. VanLaer, C. G. Southerland, E. G. King, Irving Blackman, D. L. Gore, M. I. Merritt, George Ganzer, W. C. Monroe, W. W. Roberts, Geo, H. Brown, J. B. J. Sandlin.

The Storm at Georgetown, S. C. A correspondent of the Charleston,

S. C., News writes that paper: The storm was the most severe since small portion of which is covered by cyclone insurance. Only six lives lost negroes. The destruction to the turpentine interests of this and adjacent counties is very great. A week ago we had a magnificent rice crop, and every one preparing to harvest. To-day it is hard to tell what the harvest will be. Some estimate 50 per cent. of crops injured, a few think worse than this, while others are disposed to look at it in a brighter light, and think the damage will not be more than 25 per cent. which loss will be more than made up by the difference in price.

# Tax Matters in New Hanover County.

The tax books for the county recently compiled and computed by Col. J. G. Burr, the tax lister, show some remarkportion of which depends upon ably close and accurate work in the calculations.

The total real and personal property

listed amounts to \$8,263,719. The total amount of taxes is \$78,134.17. Included in this amount is the poll tax, \$8,640.19. Under the return of the Railroad Commission \$898,885 of railroad and steamloat property is listed for taxation. Incomes listed aggregate \$99,755.

The books have been turned over to the Sheriff for collection of taxes. John H. Hardin, Druggist, recom-

THE NAVAL STORES TRADE.

rices Advancing-Ten Per Cent. of the Turpentine Trees in Georgia and South Carolina Destroyed-The Situa-

tion in Savannah. Spirits turpentine advanced yesterday this market one cent per gallon and closed firm at 25% cents.

The advance in price is due probably to the destruction of the pine forests of Georgia and South Carolina by the recent terrible storm. The Sayannah News says that the naval stores business in that State was practically suspended

Reports from the section just west of Savannah traversed by the Sam and Central railroads show that the operators will lose about ten per cent, of the boxes by the blowing down of their trees. This means a loss of ten per cent, of the crop that would have been made from now on if the storm had not occurred. Mr. John R. Young has received reports from several operators in that section. and they all state the damages to the boxes at about the same figure, ten per

Reports from along the Savannah, Florida and Western railway from Savannah as far as Jesup, indicate that the damage to the crop has been about the same as from the other section, but the other side of Jesup the damage has been comparatively slight, and further on there has been none at all, as that was

out of the path of the storm, In South Carolina the naval stores business is not quite so extensive as it is n Georgia, but the storm increased in ntensity as it left this section, and reports from over the river show that pracically nothing at all is left of the turpenine trees in that State, or, rather, in the southern portion of it. The operators over there consider their forests almost total loss and their business is practically suspended. Trees were blown down everywhere, and in some places stills were blown away. The operators in that State probably suffered worse than those of any other section.

Mr. Edward Nash, of the firm of Patterson, Downing & Co., New York, will be in the city to-day to look after the matter of straightening up the differences, so far as his firm is concerned. with regard to the immense quantities of the unidentified rosin which is now ying on the wharves of the Central and the Savannah, Florida and Western railway companies. This firm owns probably more than 60 per cent, of the 137,000 barrels of rosin on these two wharves, and the question of making some arrangement in order to get at this rosin for shipment is a very im-

portant one to them. It is very probable that the factors and the buyers will arrive at some conclusion to-day with regard to this rosin and spirits, so that it can be made available for shipment. Several of the plans, as already stated in the Morning News, proposed, have been rejected either by one side or the other, but neither can afford to les matters run on in this way much longer, as the rosin is needed for shipment. They will probably arrange spirits after that which can be identified s exhausted, and then give bond to make good any losses which may accrue therefrom, each paying their pro rata of such loss.

So far as the naval stores on the wharves is concerned, the business during the past week has been at an entire standstill, and it has been impossible to do anything whatever. The delay caused by the differences between the railroads sponsible for this. There have been a few shipments of new goods, however, which have been received since the storm. Outside of this the naval stores business at this port has been stagnant for the past week.

#### WRECKED VESSELS-

Three of the Sufferers by the Towed Up to the City.

Three of the vessels damaged in the late storm that have been since lying at Southport were brought up to the city yesterday, The Norwegian barque Linda loaded with mahogany and found abandoned at sea by the British steamer Eric was towed up by the tug Marie, and turned over to the British consul, Mr. James Sprunt. The Linda is a complete wreck, with bulwarks smashed, masts gone, and full of water. Her cargo of mahogany is worth probably \$20,000. She was from Minititlan Mexico, but where bound is unknown It is supposed that her crew were taken

off the wreck by some passing vessel. The three-masted schooner Three Sisters, from Savannah for Philadelphia with a cargo of lumber, was towed up by one of Capt. Harper's tugs and placed at a wharf on the west side of the river, nearly opposite Front street market house, where she is discharging cargo She is full of water and her main-mast is gone. Her master, Capt. Simmons, was washed overboard and drowned in

The schooner Harry and Grace Reynolds, Capt. Mills, from Charleston for New York with a cargo of phosphates, was also towed up to the city, and placed at a wharf on the west side of the river her main and mizzen-masts were carried away, and she suffered other damage but is not leaking.

#### THE COAST LINE SHORT CUT.

Big Forces at Work on the Grading Denmark-Interesting Notes. The Columbia, S. C., State says The Coast Line Extension from the terminus of one of the present branches of the system, across to Denmark, will

soon be a reality. This extension is being built in order to give the Coast Line a new short cut for its through vestibuled trains from the North to Florida, which now go by way of Charleston. The securing of the South Bound road by the South Florida and Peninsular and the building of its short line between Savannah and Jacksonville, together with its deal with the R. & D. to bring its fast vestibuled express trains through via the quick route, caused the Coast Line to build this short cut. The original intention was to use the South Bound track from Denmark by virtue of an agreement with the S. F. & P. people. It now seems that the Coast Line people are contemplating the erection

of their own line to the South. A corps of surveyors left Denmark looking over a possible route via Millen, Ga., a few can do the work better than you can; days ago. The Coast Line people now have a full force of laborers hard at work on the grading of the extension from Denmark back. The grading is completed into Denmark. Back towards the connecting points squads are grading on every half mile. A good deal of trestle and bridge work has to be done, and it is thought that it will be December be-

#### Denmark. Seven and One-half Gross Sold in One Year.

fore Coast Line trains will run through

Dr. M. M. Croom, Dardanelle, Ark. says: "I sold during the year seven and one-half gross of Hughes' Tonic for chills and fever, and could have sold more had I not run out several times. It is the leading Tonic in this country, and always will be." Sold by Druggists.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Megular Monthly Meeting-Routine Proceedings Address in Behalf of the Associated Charities of Wilmington by the

Bev. Bobert Strange. The Board of Commissioners of New Hanover county met yesterday in regular sessiou, Chairman H. A. Bagg pre-

County Treasurer Montgomery submitted his report, showing a balance due treasurer out of the general fund, \$1,108.37; balance on hand to the credit of the educational fund, \$15,597.66; special fund, \$1,287.93.

Register of Deeds Haar reported ten marriage licenses issued during the month of August.

Rev. Mr. Strange appeared before the Board in behalf of the out-door poor, and presented an address to the Board as fol-To the Board of County Commissioners:

GENTLEMEN-The executive committee of the Board of Directors of the Associated Charities of Wilmington appeal to you for commendation and assistance in their new way of doing the old work that has been ever dear to the heart of All who have had experience in the

work of caring for the poor in this city have felt dissatisfied at the work done, and with the methods of organization the object of which is to unity, to regulate and to develop the work of caring for and elevating the poor of the city. We have now different societies and igencies doing this work, i. e., the Board of Commissioners, the Ladies' Benevolent Society, the King's Daughters, and the societies of the different churches Their charity often crosses each other' ines; and sometimes the work of the on interferes with that of the other. We think this work can be better don

by concentrating upon one strong central organization, as broad as citizenshi itself, embracing every church in it ranks, resting for its success upon the good will and co-operation of the whole community. So we have called this or vanization the Associated Charities of Wilmington. We have entrusted its administration to a Board of Directors, consisting of one minister each from the lifferent Christian churches, the Jewish Rabbi, three physicians and five business

Our Board of Directors are Dr. Hoge Dr. Bernheim, Dr. Mendelssohn, Father Dennis, Rev. Messrs. Oliver, Norman, Strange, Drs. Thomas, Hodges, Bullock Messrs. Roger Moore, J. C. Stevenson W. H. Sprunt, DuBrutz Cutlar, P. B.

The Board of Directors are assisted in their management and are guided largely in their distribution of charity by a Board of Lady Superintendents each of which has charge of one of the ten districts in which the city is divided. Our superintendents are Mrs. Roger Moore, Mrs. H. C. Daniel, Miss Fanny Williams, Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mrs. Joseph Watters, Mrs. Josh T. James, Mrs. R. N. Sweet, Mrs. Carrie Morton Mrs. A. Shrier, Miss L. P. Way.

Modern philanthropy calls indiscrim nate charity a nurse. It increases pau perism and saps the independence of the worthy poor. Nowhere more than in the administration of charity do we need a wiser discretion or a more thor needs we have divided the city into districts, in each of which superintendent works, assisted from ten to twenty visitors and one of the Board of Direc tors is assigned to each district, to give the ladies his counsel and assis ance, whenever called for. Each visitor is to have in charge from one to five charges, visiting them constantly, giving them sympathy and advice, learning al about their needs and their hopes. She herself gives no physical charity, except in cases of urgent necessity. Persons needing continuous help, lasting through months or years, must have their cases examined and decided upon by the executive committee of the Board of Di-

To make the work of investigation more complete and to expedite the general administration of the association we shall open an office at a convenient ound every day during the hours of usiness. She shall keep a record of every case helped, and a brief history of the case as far as can be learned. She shall act as the secretary of the Board of Directors and the executive committee and shall keep the minutes of their proceedings. All applications for help can be sent to this office and referred to the proper district for investigation.

SAMPLE CASE. Mrs. X professing to be in great distress goes to Mr. B's, office and asks for assistance. Mr. B replies: "I can give you nothing. I do all my charity through the Associated Charities. Go to the secretary's office, state to him your case and I know you will be helped if you deserve to be." Mrs. X goes to the secre chart to find out the superintendent of the district in which the applicant lives Mrs. X is sent to the superintendent who, with the help of the visitor in Mrs. X's block, makes careful investigation the story of distress is true, and the need urgent, an order signed by the superintendent is honored by the secre tary, and the necessity is relieved. I Mrs. X needs more help, her case comes before the executive committee at their next weekly meeting, and they decide upon the amount, kind and length of as-

we hope to have the city so thoroughly canvassed and the people so well-known, that no worthy person will have to go out of her dwelling to make her wants known and get the relief needed. If all our citizens will co-operate and refer to our secretary all applicants for charity at heir homes or offices, street begging in Wilmington will be a thing of the past For the means with which to carry on this great work, we rely upon memberested in our object and method, collections in the different churches on the last Sunday in October, which we hope to make forever the "Charity Sunday" for Wilmington, and lastly upon appro-

commissioners, the custodians by law of the county poor. We come before your honorable body o-day; first, to lay our plan before you and to get your endorsement, to ask you to question and examine it, and tell us whether or no in your judgment it will Secondly, to beg the privilege and

priations from the Board of County

offer to shoulder the responsibility of be ing your almoners in caring for the white out-door poor of the county within the limits of the city. We believe we because we have provided for the proper investigation, which you busy men have not time to give. For that purpose we ask for an appropriation of money. We ask for only three-quarters of the amount you appropriated for that purpose last year; for we believe that we can save you that much by careful investigation. We ask you to honor the orders of our executive committee each month to that amount.

In conclusion, gentlemen, we beg leave to state thet we are not starting a thing entirely new to this country, and that we do not feel that we are in any sense leading a forlorn hope. Other cities have been working for years along the lines we have laid before you. They have wrought out a fair measure of success, and have accomplished much good. What they have done we think we

can do. The experiences of other cities in this country and Europe justifies us in think- | gists.

ing that the number of out-door poo The opinion of such experts as Ely, Kellogg and Shaw gives a basis to our hope that pauperism itself will yield largely to firmness, patience, earnestness

and sympathy. Very respectfully. ROBERT STRANGE, P. H. HOGE, ROGER MOORE, C. STEVENSON, W. H. SPRUNT,

Executive Committee. Commissioner Stevenson offered the ollow, which was adopted without dis-

cussion, viz: WHEREAS, an organization known as as the Associated Charitles of Wilmingon have exhibited to the Board of Commissioner their constitution and by-laws for the government of the same, and we find that the organization is so constituted as to be able to investigate thoroughly all applications from whites for charity from the county; and whereas, we find that this organization consists of members of white churches in the city, and its officers are trustworthy and charitable citizens, therefore, be it

Resolved. That all of the present and future white beneficiaries of the out-door poor fund be referred to this organizafor investigation, and that or ders of the secretary of this society, countersigned by the president, be honored by the treasurer to the amount of \$125.00 per month; the said orders to be issued by the clerk of the board and signed by the chairman, in the same manner as heretofore.

Resolved. That this resolution shall n force until ordered otherwise. Col. Jas. G. Burr, tax lister, exhibited and turned over to the Board the tax books for 1893.

Sheriff F. H. Stedman having exubited receipts from the treasurer of the State and the county treasurer, it was ordered that the tax books for 1893 be turned over to him for the collection The chairman reported that the

stockade at the county home had been blown down by the recent storm. On motion, the chairman and Commissioner E. L. Pearce were authorized

to have the necessary repairs made or a new stockade erected. Or motion, J. T. Riley was awarded the contract for furnishing brick for a sidewalk around the new court house, at \$21.00 per 1,000, delivered in Wil-

County Treasurer Montgomery asked f the Board would accept as security on his bond to be renewed the first week n December next, the New York Fidel ity and Casualty Company.

After brief discussion a motion was made by Commissioner Stevenson and adopted, that the Board wili accept a bond from Treasurer Montgomery for \$60,000, in some reliable indemnity com-

The Board commenced the revision of the jury list for the ensuing year, and at 5.30 p. m. took a recess until Wednesday, at 2.30 p. m.

#### WRECK REPORTS.

Brigantine R. T. Green Returned to South port in Distress-The Barque Nejarden

oort, telegraphed last night at 8,30 o'clock that the American brigantine Richard the receiver of the railroads, and when T. Green, Capt. Moore, from Wilmington the goods have been so returned that he August 23d, for Port-au-Prince, with a suffer a further imprisonment in the county jail for three months and until cargo of lumber, returned to Southport he pays the cost of the proceedings. ast night in a disabled condition. Her main-boom and mainsail were lost. The dispatch added that "particulars as to the disaster to the Green will be sent as soon

as received in the morning. A survey was held Saturday on the stranded Norwegian barque Najarden (as mentioned in the STAR). The surlina Agricultural Department for Sepveyors found that the vessel's keel was tember shows a depreciation of pros broken and she was otherwise so badly pects of 25 per cent, from the August reinjured that it was necessary to condemn cyclone that passed over the State las her; and this report was made to the Norwegian Consul, Mr. Heide.

The sheriff's officers went down to than any other crop; corn and cotton Wrightsville yesterday to serve warrants on other parties (besides those mensuffered very little, while the Piedmont tioned in the STAR of Sunday) charged section was the greatest loser. The with plundering the barque Najarden. In the afternoon they came up to the city with a cart-load of sails and other plunder taken from the vessel and recovered by the officers, which

stored in the court house. The dismasted schooner Three Sisters was reported yesterday as on the way up o the city.

ment is reported at Stokes' Still, or Seventeen mile creek, Coffee county. A BOARD OF HEALTH. scouring the country for a brutal negro Superintendent of Health for New

Hanover County Elected The biennial meeting of the Board of Health of New Hanover county was held yesterday at the Court House, for the purpose of electing a superintendent of health. There were present Chairman Bagg, of the County Commissioners, acting Mayor Harriss, on behalf of the city, and Surveyor McRee; these, with the practising physicians in the county, constituting by law the Board of Health. Every physician in the county, nineteen in number, was present. These were Drs. Anderson, Love, Bellamy, Thomas Burbank, Shepard, Bullock, Hall Stokes, Pigford, Storm, Hodges, Jewett, McDonald, Schonwald, Russell and Harriss, Mask and Reynolds, the two

last named being colored. Mr. Bagg was called to the chair and Dr. Shepard was made secretary. An election was gone into for Superintendent of Health. Dr. Bellamy nominated Dr. Shepard and Dr. Anderson nomi nated Dr. Jewett. The first ballot resulted as follows: Shepard 10, Jewett 11, Stokes 1. As a majority of all the votes cast was necessary to an election, second ballot was had, which resulted as follows: Shepard 10, Jewett 12. Dr. lewett was thereupon declared elected, A discussion on inland quarantine then took place, and finally, on motion regulations were ordered continued.

#### The meeting then adjourned.

All Free. Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it Free. Call on the advertised Drug-gist and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and consumed. cost you nothing at R. R. BELLAMY'S Drug Store.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever, Sores, Tetters, Chapped Hands ing, with perfect success. It soothes the Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions child, softens the gums, allays all pain; and positively cures Piles or no pay is required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price satisfaction, or money refunded. Price every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," R. Bellamy, Wholesale and Retail Drug- and take o other kind. Twenty-five

CHARLESTON STILL ALIVE.

The Grand Old "City by the Sea" Ready for Business Again-Sending Car-loads of Supplies to Sufferers by the Storm.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHARLESTON, S. C. Sept. 4.-Charleston wishes to announce to the worldthat she is ready for business again. A sufficient number of wharves have been repaired to accommodate all ships in port, and all railroads are runnings trains on regular schedules. Telegraph communication has been restored to all parts of the country, electric lighting and telephonic service are working without break, and the streets have been cleared of all wreck of the storm. The city health officers say that the community is remarkably free from sickness and the streets have assumed the usual appear ances of the heavy Fall months. Everybody is at work. There are no unem ployed here except those who will not work. Merchants speak cheerfully of the situation and prospects, and the recovery from the paralysis of the storm has been as quick and thorough as the

Labor Day was spent here in hard work. A committee was appointed for relieving the sufferers on the Sea-Islands, and are pushing work with splendid results. Dispatches from Beau fort to-day announce the arrival of the first train load of provisions and say how grateful the hungry were for Charleston's generosity. The committee have another train load of provisions ready for shipment to-morrow and to-day a car load of clothing and bedding was contributed by the people of Charleston There will be other carloads in a day or two for shipment. Everybody i Charleston has gone to work in earnest Subscriptions to-night in money, provis ions and clothing aggregate about \$5, 000, and the canvassing is still going on To-day Mayor Aicken received an offer of a carload of clothing from the mayo of Kansas City. Other offers of aid from distant places and from points in this State have been received and have all been accepted and yet what has come and what is on the way is only a drop in the bucket. There are from 6,000 to 10, 000 people without anything to eat or to wear. The destitution is absolute and stories from the sea-islands are most

destruction

### GUILTY OF CONTEMPT.

ployed as train hands on the Western One of Gov. Tillman's Constables Sen

NORTH CAROLINA CROPS

Depreciation of 25 Per Cent. in

Prospects

RALEIGH, September 5.-The forecast

port. This is caused by the fearful

week. The damage was done by sever

wind and floods. Tobacco suffered more

also were greatly damaged. The section

prospects in some sections are deplor-

WHITE GIRLS ABDUCTED.

a Brutal Negro.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 6.-Great excite

reported to have two white girls in cap-

tivity who are being horribly treated b

and made her way to the house of

widow woman and told her story. She

said she and her sister had been stolen

from their parents by the negro and wer

forced to beg for him and submit to his

wishes. The negro entered the widow'

house, recaptured the girl, and after

beating her, cruelly forced her to accom-

pany him by threatening to kill her

Blood-hounds have been secured an

every effort is being made to find the

E. Nulty, of St. Paul, Minn., writes

Was confined to bed for three weeks

doctors could do me no good; Japanese

KENTUCKY DESPERADOES,

Johnson Again on the War-Path,

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

LOUISVILLE, September 6.- A special

rom Hopkinsville, Ky., says: "Robert

second time. Davis sank to the plat-

form; West reeled and fell. He expired

in four minutes. The bullet had passed

through his heart. Davis was placed in

he still lives, but cannot long survive.

The bullet from West's pistol entered

Andy Johnson, the famous desperado

path. Advices from Dillons station.

Rock Castle county, say Johnson went

Children Teething.

of mothers for their children while teeth-

the right side."

men Shoot Each Other-And

girls and capture the negro.

Pile Cure entirely cured me."

JOHN H. HARDIN, Druggist.

Yesterday one of them escaped

Telegraph to the Morning Star

Kept in Captivity and Horribly Treated

Mountain

at the freight depot this morning, and Rinehardt was severely cut with a pocket knife. The wound is in the Court. right side, one and a half inches long, By Telegraph to the Morning Star and the knife severed the fifth rib and CHARLESTON, Sept. 5.—On August penetrated through to the hollow. After B. Swann, one of Gov. Tillman's disthe difficulty Wright attempted to run pensary constables, seized a barrel of away, but was caught about a mile bewhiskey in custody of the South Carolow town by officer Geo. F. Eagle, and lina Railway, this city. When the seizis in the lock-up awaiting trial. ure was made Swann showed no author - Charlotte News: A new gold ity from either the consignee or confind has been made on the Surface Hill. signor of the goods nor did he produce It is several hundred yards from the old any warrant by virtue of which the pits and is said to be very rich. A Mr. search and seizure were made. When Heylor found a gold studded rock that questions as to his authority were asked he produced his commission as consta- was worth \$85. The place is being ble of the State. Swann was taken be fore Judge Simonton in the U.S. Cit cuit Court on petition to show cause why he should not be attached for con tempt. He admitted at the hearing that

McGinnis arrested a young negro named Adam Love, in Crab Orchard, this morning, and took him to No. 10 township in Cabarrus county, which is the scene of numerous escapades of the his cause was of his motion and that he prisoner in his palmier days. He broke seized the goods without formality of a into the storehouse of Mr. P. B. Bost warrant. In his decision just filed Judge at Flows, and stole- a good lot of dry Simonton holds that Swann was guilt goods and groceries. He afterward ran of an outrageous violation of the law and away with another negro's wife and they declares that no search and seizures o both lived here in Charlotte until reproperty can be made without due pro cently, when, finding the officers had cess of law. He adjudges Swann guilty them spotted, skipped out court and he be impris on county jail until he returns these goods to the custody of

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Newbern Journal: Mr. G. W.

Roberts, one of the most exclusively

known and best liked citizen of Ports-

mouth, N. C., died on the night of

Thursday, August 31st, aged seventy-six

- Raleigh News and Observer:

Yesterday was a field day with Messrs

Whiting Bros, in shipping grapes. They

filled orders for grapes to go to Connec-

ticut, Virginia, Georgia and Chicago, and

- Winston Sentinel : A negro

named Hubbard Hayes got into a diffi-

culty with a white man in Blumtown

yesterday. The latter used a basepall

bat with fearful effect on the colored

man's head. Hayes is not expected to

- Wilkesboro News: Last Tues-

day while Mrs. Jas. Holbrook, of Trap.

hill, was riding in an ox wagon, they

became frightened and ran away, throw-

ing her out. She was mortally wounded

and died in about two hours. - Col.

J. Geo. Finley, who traveled over the

county a great deal last week, says that

there are better crops in the "State of

Wilkes," on an average, that there has

been for years, and we agree with him.

Henry and Milton Barnes, cousins, were

playing with a gun at Averasboro, Har-

nett county, last Saturday morning

when Milton pointed the gun at Henry

and asked the owner of the gun, a Mr

Lucas, if it was loaded but before he re-

ceived a reply the gun was discharged

and the whole load went into Henry's

right breast passing through the lung.

- Asheville Citizen: I. C. Curtis.

esq., of Upper Hominy, tells the Citizen

that in one portion of that township

there is a veritable plague of grasshop

pers. On the farm of J. Hugh Miller

the work of the hoppers is most noticea-

ble. About a half acre of corn was in

their track and every blade in the patch

was stripped from the stalks, and in many

instances the shucks were eaten off the

ears. When not at work the grasshop-

pers repose in the weeds and they are

present in such numbers as to bear the

- Salisbury Herald: Adam Wright

and Pink Rinehardt, two negroos em-

railroad, became involved in a quarrel

weeds to the ground.

The boy is still alive but in a critical

- Smithfield Herald: Two boys.

they also filled several local orders.

- Jonesboro Journal: As we announced Saturday morning, the Egypt coal mines have shot down President Hennessey says: "We have decided to shut down for thirty days. It is impossible to collect bills for the coal sold We can easily sell all our output. We have always paid our help promptly, and do not wish to depart from that ru'e. The coal outlook at our mines is better days a hoisting engine with a capacity of 1,000 tons in ten hours. The quality and down. The depth of the mine now is 800 feet. Competent mining engineers, after long and careful examination, say that we have 12,000,000 tons of coal. This is

based on present openings and the specific gravity of coal, as furnished by State Newton Enterprise: There are still some small burglars loose in the town. On Sunday night the Sheriff's office was broken open and his desk rifled, but they did not succeed in getting anything. The house of Mr. Frank Jarrett and Ouince Yount were also entered but they did not secure anything at either place. - The dried fruit trade is a big thing in Newton nowadays. convenient to have a load of dried fruit to sell at this dull season, even if the price is low. The fruit crop in Catawba household conveniences- into more homes this year than either the wheat or the corn crop, and will not fall much

and they know how to make it buy twice

as many things as the men could get

- Charlotte News: Considerable gold mining is now being done near are all paying very well. mers say there were never as many partridges as now. The last cold winter kept the hunters from killing so many of them and the summer has been nice and -Among other valuable attainments the English Sparrow has learned to pick cotton. The great number of the hirds and the amount they pick to make them winter bed, cause a great loss. Mr. Bob McDonald has a fine field of cotton which was opening nicely before the rain and the Sparrows picked it as fast as it opened. Since that time it has been learned that the birds are damaging the crop in other localities. Yesterday evening about 5 o'clock a chap that they have been looking for a good while. He was Bob Burton who West and Will Davis, both members of shot another negro named leff Melvin, the police force, settled an old feud this in a row on Cody's row, in this city morning with a pistol duel to the death. Burton made his escape and could not be Davis fired first and West promptly refound. He said he had been to Philadelphia and New York, but came back turned it. They were within arms reach. At the same instant both fired a here on Thursday and was soon picked

up. The negro he shot recovered.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

VIRGINIA PROHIBITIONISTS a carriage and taken to his house, where State Convention-Col. J. R. Miller Nomi nated for Governor.

RICHMOND, Va, Sept. 6 .- The Prohibition State Convention met here this who joined the church and was thought | morning at the Young Men's Christian to have reformed, is again on the war | Association hall. About sixty delegates were present, including one colored man. Rock Castle county, say Johnson went to that place Monday, accompanied by H. Cutler, of Amelia. Major D. Humseveral of his followers, poured coal oil phrey of Norfolk, named Col. J. R. Milover William Dillon's saw mill and set | ler, of Pulaski county, for Governor and fire to the building. He threatened to he was nominated by acclamation. shoot any man who interfered and The Prohibition ticket was completed watched the fire until everything was | this evening by the nomination of John S. Tyler, of Accomac county, for Lieutenant-Governor, and W. B. Kagley, of Wytheville, for Attorney-General, with-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has out opposition. The convention adbeen used for over fifty years by millions journed sine die. When Nature Needs assistance it may be best to rencures wind colic, and is the best remedy der it promptly, but one should rememfor diarrhœa. Sold by druggists in ber to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the

Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the Calfornia Fig Syrup Co.