## Unless the indications be very misleading the new tariff bill will prove a disappointment to those who were

looking to it as the means of supplying the necessary revenues, and to none, perhaps, more than to the men who have assumed the responsibility for it. Although ostensibly a revenue measure, it is already confessed to be more for protection than revenue. This is one thing, aside from its anticipated failure as a revenue measure, which has d sgusted many who would fav r a reasonable and moderate protection. which any well devised revenue measure would give. As showing the view in which it is held by one independent press of the country we reproduce the tollowing editorial from the Philadelphia Times, under the heading, "Tariff for Deficit Only." It says :

· In reporting the tariff bill in the Senate, Mr. Aldrica expis as it came from the House would not provide sufficient revenue for the requirements of the Government. The Caief of the Bureau of Statistics estimated the deficiency at not less than thirty millions, but Mr. Aldrich thought that the changes made by the Senate committee, especially providing addi tional revenue from sugar, with increased taxes upon legiors and tobacco and a revenue duty upon tea, would make up this amount.

"Practically all of the additional taxes suggested by the finance committee have been anadoned in the Smale and un. less we regard the duty on hides as a revenue duty, there has been no pretense, except in petty instances, of making up the loss. It may be regarded as reisonably certain that even upon the basis of average Importations, the tariff now pending will prove a defficiency

· For the first year at least it is acknowledged that the importations must be below the average. In the two im portant items of sugar and wool, the stock now on hand is so large that importers will be in no nurry to add to it. The much maligned Wilson bill has been producing such large revenues of late that the accounts for June show a surplus of some \$12,000,000 over the expenditures, and the total deficit for the year just closed will be not more than 20 000 000. For the first year of the Diagley tariff when enacted, we can count upon a deficiency of from \$30, 000 010 to \$50 000 000, and eyen more.

"The appropriations are already made made for this year, aggregating \$250,-000,000, and there is no chance of reducing the deficit money. The Presidest appealed to Congress to provide means for liberal expenditures, it has provided the expenditures, but not the "It is very clear that unless some dis-

tiactive revenue daties may yet be agreed upon which does not appear likely, the end of all this distracting tariff revision will be to make matters worse than they are Indeed there is very good ground for the belief, not only that the existing tariff, had there been no attempt change it, would by this time have been yielding a sufficient revenue, under a natural revival of trade, but that the very thing that could happen now would be for Congress to drop the whole subject and go home.

"All that it is doing or trying to do is to pay certain campaign obligations to various monopolies, in utter disregard of the true industrial interests of the country and in disregard even of the regairements of the Government. Daties are added or taken off, not for any pub. lic benefit but to secure votes. And meantime no attempt whatever has been or will be made to strengthen the currecce system against future danger.

"No wonder the Bryanites are comog gleelully to the front again. The country disposed of them once, but it expected that Congress would give effect the sound money victor, and not that it would fritter the victory away and give the malcontents a new lease of life, making their quack remedies almost respectable by contrast."

The Times is an independent journal, published in a State which is strong for protection, and which has been benefitted more, perhaps, by protection than any other State in the Union. It is a low tariff paper, but believes in moderate protection to American industries. Perhaps the who presides over the editorial col- during the first six months of this anns of this respectable paper feels | year at 87, which, if the proportion his disgust the more sensibly because be kept up for the year would give he lent his powerful pea to the elec- 174. This is a falling off as com tion of Wm. McKinley, in order to defeat Wm. J. Bryan, assuming, perhaps, as many other editors of his are cotton mills, 19 knitting mills, 9 type did, that Mr. McKinley would recognize their services, go slow and than half of the whole number are put up a decent tariff job. In view located in the South, and 27 of them of the contemptuous disregard shown to their wishes we are not surprised Carolina having 15 and South Carothat they should be carrying about lina 12. If the other fibre manufacwith them a very robust disgust. We turing States had done proportionmay agree with them, but knowing ately as well as these two States the that they are men of sense, who number would have exceeded the should have known better, we can number for the first six months of

not sympathize with them much. By a somewhat singular coinci- years North Carolina has kept in deace the Washington Post on the the lead in mill construction same day contained an editorial un- and still keeps it, and will probably der the heading, "Protection and continue to do so; and she is not Bankruptcy," in which it voices its making much of a blow over it, Views and disappointment as follows: either. Thirty out of the eighty-seven discredited statesman.

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"We notice a slight but gradually in-

creasing apprehension that the tariff bill, as revised and improved by the

Senate, may not after all prove such an

agent of public and private opulence as

was at first supposed. The Post called

attention to this possibility some weeks

ago, and ventured the prediction that the reconstructed bill would not meet

appears that others-many others-are

is a very general belief that the bill will

be materially modified in conference and

that the changes will be, in a large ma-

jority of cases, in the nature of a return to the original measure as adopted by the

"The trouble seems to be that the

promote domestic industries, has carried

the protection idea too far. It has made

an ideal tariff from a purely academic

point of view, out h.s last sight of the

fact that an abundant, national revenue

is and must be the indispensible corner-

stone of genuine prosperity. Thus we

have an arrangement which, while it is

everything that could be asked in theo-

ry, holds out very hitle promise of ad-

vantage in practice It protects us from everything save the one supreme and overshadowing periles backrupt Treasury. It fortifies us against the competition of pauper labor abroad, but leaves

us open to the assaults of an infinitely

more formidable enemy—that of insolvency at home.

"The prospect now is that the House,

on receiving from the Senate this much

amended and sentimentally beautified

instrument, will refer the same to the

Committee on Ways and Means, and

then leave Mr. Uingley and his coad-

jutors at leisure to calculate exactly the

extent of the deficiency it will create in

the public revenue. We understand that

estimates of this nature have been made

concurrently with the progress of the

bill in the Senate, but some time will be

required to adjust these figures to such

urther changes and modifications as

have been made, and still further

time must be consumed in com-

pleting a final verification of the whole. Possibly ten days more

clapse before the House conferees will

be ready to show the Senate conferees

that the bill as it now stands is a failure

from the revenue-producing stand-point,

How many days it will take to force the

Senate to abandon its untenable posi-

tiou we do not undertake to predict. We

have no besitation in asserting, however.

as a fact which cannot be controverted.

that the present bill must be materially

amended if we propose to have a solvent

Treasury, and we make bold to add that

ere can be no such thing as prosperity,

or even the hope of it, among the people

at large unless that solvency be absolusely and permanently assured."

We reproduce these two editorials,

although somewhat lengthy, be-

cause they come from two of the

leading journais of the country, and

doubtless express the views of the

independent voters of the country.

The Post, like the Times, believes in

moderate protection, and gave its

powerful aid to the election of Mc-

Kinley to save "sound money."

These are but two of many such

expressions of disapproval of the

present tariff job, which will prove

a failure as a revenue producer as it

has proved a fraud in the pretence

that it was to be for revenue and

turned out to be for protection. The

tariff framers were at the mercy of

the campaign contributors, who de-

manded protection at the expence of

MINOR MENTION.

In view of the fact that the tariff

boomers who have been increasing

the protective duties justify it on

the pretence that it is necessary, the

increase of manufactured exports for

eleven months of the present fiscal

year show manufactured exports to

the amount of \$250,480,370, which

is 26.08 per cent. of the total ex-

ports, larger than they ever were be-

fore. The figures for June have not

yet been compiled, but it is said that

they will show a total for the year of

\$274,000,000, an increase of \$45,

000,000 over 1896 and \$90,000,000

over 1895. There has been a con-

stant monthly increase since the be-

ginning of 1895, showing that it is

not accidental or ephemeral. The

fact is that the placing of raw wool

on the free list and the reduction of

duties on other raw materials gave

our manufacturers advantages, in

competing with manufacturers of

othes countries that they did not

have under previous tariffs, and they

availed themselves of those advan-

tages to extend their trade into

other countries in which they met

with signal success, especially in

view of the fact that our manufac-

turers were dependent upon foreign

ships to carry their wares to other

countries. But this showing thor-

The American Wool and Cotton Re

porter reports the number of mills

pared with 300 for 1896, 337 for 1895

and 263 for 1894. Of these 87, 32

woollen mills and 6 silk mills. More

in North and South Carolina, North

last year. For the past few

our manufactories.

revenue and got it.

Senate, in its desire to encourage and

ning to the same conclusion. There

the expectations of the country. It now

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1897.

ronage.

pleasure-seeking crowds.

Lieutenant Williams.

attraction or not.

triotism of the owners.

heard occasionally.

The Edison Projectoscope Company

was reaping a share of the crowds' pat-

Lieut, R. A. Williams, of the Rich-

shore Hotel. Clever young gentleman is

mond Howitzers, was a guest of the Sea-

Messrs, Marsden Haigh, R. L. Wi

liams, J. C. Haigh, E. J. Lilly, R. W.

Fischer, G. W. Watkins and W. V. Har-

din, of Fayetteville, were among the

visitors; Messrs. A. B. Andrews, Ir., and

John H. Andrews, two of the well

known Raleigh Railroad officials, were

The Seashore is sustaining its reputa

numerous whether the big Fourth is the

All the business enterprises were well

patronized, the bath houses more espe-

the Stars and Stripes, showing the pa-

AT CAROLINA BEACH.

The celebration of the Fourth was a

most enjoyable occasion to those who

spent yesterday at Carolina Beach. The

runs of the steamer Wilmington, six, to

a mishap of any kind, which bespeaks

well for the steamer's clever and skillful

commander, Capt. Inc. W. Harper. The

handling of the crowd, which was very

large on each trip of the boat, though

not uncomfortably so, was most excel-

Besides being the observance of the an-

niversary of the adoption of the "Decla-

ration of Independence," the day marked

the grand family excursion given by

Concordia Castle No. 1, Knights of the

Golden Eagle, and these two events

coupled together made the celebration

of the day glorious. Carolina Beach at all

times is an attractive place, but vesterday

it was more so, and presented quite a

gala appearance—thronged with people

from more kill night, and with many

and various amasements in progress all

the time. Every taste had been catered

to, and from the comments heard on all

sides, every fancy was pleased. The

weather was fine and afforded sport to a

large number of bathers, who took ad.

vantage of the day's outing. The genial

face of Proprietor R. A. Jenkins, of the

Oceanic Hotel, was seen on all sides,

pleasant for his many guests. The Wil-

mington Brass Band gave several con-

certs on the beach, which were greatly

Soon after the arrival of the 230

o'clock aftergoon boat the ten-pin tour-

nament, under the auspices of the Caro-

lina Beach Pleasure Club, and scheduled

to take place at the club house, was

commenced with numerous entries con-

testing for honors. After a close game

and an exciting finish Mr. E. P. H.

Strunck, of this city, was declared vic-

torious, and presented with a handsome

gold medal, the trophy denoting the

champion, The medal is solid gold, and

engraved at the top is the word "cham-

pion," while around the edges of the

medal are the words "Carolina Pleasure

Club." Suspended from the medal, by

a hoop of gold, is a diminutive gold

bowling ball. Mr. Strunck's score

The crowd at the beach was so large

that it was found necessary for the

Wilmington to make an extra trip. The

last boat reached the city about mid-

night. Mr. F. B. Rice, in his usual po-

lite manner, rendered valuable assistance

to Capt. Harper in handling the crowd

The committee of arrangements, com-

posed of members of Concordia Castle,

who looked after every one's comfort,

was composed of the following gentle-

men, viz : Messrs. G. W. Carter, J. G.

Sneeden, Wm. Simpson, J. F. Casteen,

D. D. Cameron and Thomas Tart.

Beach Pleasure Club House.

fine display of fireworks.

ments were served.

Samples of Hotoess.

and 105 at 4 p. m.

Payetteville Cats No Ice.

to procure starters, but not the pig.

Last night on the beach there was a

BALL LAST NIGHT.

In St. Louis, Sunday, thermometers

ranged all the way from 100 to 108 in

the shade. Telegrams from Ohio re-

ported the following temperatures: Day-

ton, 100 to 110 degrees; Lima, 105 de-

grees at 3 p. m.; Newark, 103 to 105 de-

grees; Upper Sandusky, 95 at 8 a. m.

Observer 3rd : "The mercury was al-

most touching 100 yesterday afternoon,

when both ice houses announced that

their supply of ice was exhausted. It

was not until II o'clock this morning,

with the thermometer up in the nineties,

that ice could be obtained for love of

at the beach.

with flags, etc.

enjoying the delights of the seaside.

are credited to the Eastern States, a number of these being woollen-and silk mills, very few of these being credited to the South, which leaves

the whole number of cotton mills.

business depression. If money were

pretence has been its looming char

ceded it was there ever such a

scramble for protection, such a uni-

versal spirit of grabbing shown, and

never before was there such an utter

surrender to the grabbers, while the

tariff sponsors were hypocritically

pretending all along that their hearts

were set upon revenue, the intention

being to give our manufacturers and

others whose products claimed pro

tection only enough to protect them

from foreign competion in the home

market. That was false as the record

of votes and speeches shows, but

they have added to this false pre-

tence trickery in attempting to add

to this bill features that were not

originally contemplated or even

hinted at. To get revenue they put

sugar on the dutiable list. This

they claimed gave revenue, and

also protection to our sugar

growers and manufacturers-propor-

tionately the Sugar Trust. Then to

give more protection and perpetu-

ally less revenue they adopted the

retaliatory amendment, the effect of

which will be to reduce sugar im

ports from Germany to a very small

figure. To cap the climax the com-

mittee struck upon a bonus to beet

sugar growers, thus adding (without

ever hinting at anything of the

kind) a bonus to the protection that

had been previously given. This is

trickery of the very lowest order-

trickery not only on the minority, but

Rev. Dr. Barrows, of Chicago, has

been doing some predicting and

rises to remark that before two cen-

turies the center of the universe will

be on the southwest shore (that's

Chicago) of Lake Michigan, instead

of on the Thames. That knocks

Boston out, which has all along

claimed to be "the hub." But, let's

The Third Assistant Postmaster

General is wrestling with the ques-

tion whether to twist off the s and

make the abbreviation Kans., for

Kansas, simply Kan. The Kansas

man who submits this proposition

can't see any good reason why the

Government envelopes should be

the true linwardness of American

butter. As a result of the efforts

made by the U. S. Department of

Agriculture, a Loadon firm wants

the entire output of the Iowa Agri-

cultural College, which makes 800

pounds a day.

toting around the surplus s.

watch him.

on the people who pay the taxes,

ter of mill building.

as plentiful and as easily procured in The fifth dawaed forth very brilliantly

> The canoe race was the first to sailed, and the starter's pistol, was fired at about 11.80 a. m. The following were | tires of. the entries in this race, viz:

Daphne, Capt. J. D. Latham. Four Brothers. Capt. Chas. Eiliott. White Chief, Capt. C. H. Robinson Ir. Uaknown, Capt. Almand Elliott. Reckless, Capt, Junius Davis. Nic Nac, Capt. U. M. Robinson. Little Rob, Capt. Ed. Metts. Nell-Eltre, Capt. Neill Emerson.

The race was one of the prettiest ever sailed by the Canoe Club, and was witnessed by a large crowd of ladies and gentlemen from the Carolina Yacht Club pavilion and also by large crowds upon the porches of the different cottage. Mr. U. M. Robinson with the Nic Nac

proved to be the cleverest of the racers and finished a good first, while the Little Rob came in second, the Unknown third, with the others strung along the and from the Beach, were made without channel.

The Four Brothers, Capt. Chas. Elliott, retired from this race after findog they were sure to be beaten.

Soon after the finish of the canoe race the order designated, viz :

Sprite-Capt. Ed. Peschau. Babble-Capt. Norwood Giles. Mabel-Capt. Ed. Metts. Little Willie-Capt. W. M. Atkinson. Francis Marion-Capt, W. N. Harriss. Frolic-Capt. G. W. Davis. Nixie-Lieut, Moore. Mist-Capt. Arncram Lord. Vixen-Capt. E. S. Latimer.

The Bubble took the lead at the start and was able, under the admirable management of her captain, Mr. Norwood Giles, to keep the same good during the entire race, finishing an excellent first, while the Nixie and Frolic fought hard for second place during the entire time, the Frolic getting the best of it at the finish on account of the light wind and the direction from which the same blew, which was unfavorable to the Nixie, although she finished a close third, with the Mabel, Ripple, Vixen, Sprite, Francis Marion, Little Willie.

	TIME AT START.
Rear Admiral Miller, who represented the U. S. navy at the Queen's blow out in England, says England should be proud of her navy, and Gen. Miles, who represented the army, says she should be proud of	Sprite,       12.80.00         Bubble,       12.80.18         Mabel,       12.82.17         Little Willie,       13.84 21         Francis Marion,       12.35 35         Frolic,       12.86 58         Nixie,       12.89 07         Mist,       12.89 81         Ripple,       12.42.00
her army. She be, she be. She was stuck on 'em before these two Amer- icans made any remarks on that line.	Vixen,
The Britishers are catching on to	Frolic, Nixie, Francis Marion, Little

Willie, Ripple, Mist, Vixen, Vitesse. Willie, Ripple, Mist, Vixen, Vitesse.

Fourth time-Babole, Frotic, Nixie, Mabel, Sprite, Ripple, Vixen, Francis Marion, Little Willie, Mist, Vitesse.

There are idiots in Georgia, too. They are trying to abolish the geological department of the State, which, according to the Augusta Chronicle, has been instrumental in inducing the investment of several millions of dollars in the State.

The warm' weather, or something else, boomed the divorce business in Chicago last month. There were oughly explodes the pretence that 300 decrees granted, 600 people rehigher protection is necessary for lieved from connubial cussedness, and sent on the way of single blessedness to try their luck again in the

The New York World encourages distinguished, disgusted gentleman actually undertaken or projected the coming blke rider with the prediction that sooner or later they can buy the best bikes for \$25, and that would give the manufacturer, it contends, a profit of \$5 a piece.

The American apple seems to ave a cinch on the Germans. This rade promises to assume immense proportious. They are sold by the pound, prices ranging according to quality from 3 to 7 cents wholesale.

There is not much reliance to be placed in volcanoes. One in the Phillipine Islands, which went out of business in 1617, suddenly resumed the other day, destroyed a town and

killed 120 people. The opinion is entertained by some that Mark Hanga and Mr. McKinley have been buncoing John Sherman, and that by the time they get through with him he will be a very INDEPENDENCE DAY. Four officers, Messrs, Murray, King, Gordon and Flynn, were on duty, but

CELEBRATIONS AT OCEAN VIEW AND CAROLINA BEACH.

the South with much more than half Canos and Yacht Basca-Ten-pin Tourne ment-Other Amusements-Sart Bathing-This is a time of scarce money and Fireworks-Ball-The Seashore Thronged with People,

the South as it is in the East there and auspiciously at Ocean View. The would be no comparison in the matday was a perfect one although Old Sol vainly endeavored against a strong sea breeze to make it as warm as possible, in order that it might be evident to every There has not been a step taken in one at the beach that Ocean View was this tariff business since the bill, as what is generally designated as a "warm remodelled, was presented to the number." Quite a large crowd came on Senate that has not been characterthe early morning train and each sucixed by cunning and duplicity. False ceeding train brought large crowds. The Carolina Yacht Club was the centre of. attraction, as the yacht and canoe races acteristic and mouthing patriotism its were looked forward to with a great deal thin garb. In no tariff that has pre of pleasure by all on the beach.

preparations were made for the yacht race, which proved to be one of the inest in many a year. Quite a debate was raised by the large crowd of spectators as to the winner, the Nixie and the Vixen seeming to be the favorites. The following yachts started in the race in

Ripple-Capt. Geo. Chadbourn.

Vitesse-Capt. H. B. Peschau.

Mist and Vitesse following in the order

as designated above.

н	Pollowing is the outclas record .
1	TIME AT START.
	Sprite, 12.80.00
1	Bubble,19.80.18
d	Mabel,12.82.17
N	Little Willie,
	Francie Marion,
	Frolic
9	Nixie
	Mist
	Ripple,
	Vixen,
	Vitesse,
	Passed gangway first time in the fol-
	lowing order: Bubble, Sprite, Mabel,

Frolic, Nixie, Francis Marion, Littl Second time-Bubble, Mable, Sprite Nixie. Frolic, Francis Marion, Little

Third time-Bubble, Frolic, Mabel, Nixie, Sprite, Ripple, Francis Marion, Vixen, Little Willie, Mist, Vitese.

1	TIME OF FINISH.
1	Bubble
1	Frolic
١	Nixie
1	Mabel229.0
	Rupple
1	Vixen.,
П	Sprite2.33 0
J	Little Willie 2.33 9
	F. Marion
	Mist 2 85 4
H	Vitesse

Actual time-Babble, 1.54.92; Frolic 1.48.17; Nixie. 1.46.48; Mabel, 1.56.48; Ripple, 147.17; Vixen, 1.45.29; Sprite, 2 2.07; Little Willie, 1.58.04; F. Marion, 1 57 25; Mist, 1.54.14; Vitesse, 1.51.86.

The wind and 'conditions were not at all favorable for the race, but notwithstanding this the boats behaved beautifully and the race was won strictly on its merits, the best safler being victorious. The Mist and Vitesse had a slight collision which delayed both boats some little time, but no serious damage was done to either; the Ripple also fouled the buoy in one of her turns,

Commodore Geo, Parsley's face wore a wreath of smiles while his able assistants, Purser Metts, Measurer Bradley and Starter Willard, assisted by Messrs W. F. Robertson and Clayton Giles, Jr., added to the pleasure of the many spectators to a very large degree.

Shortly after the races Rev. Robert Strange, D. D., presented the prizes to the winners in his usual gracious and charming manner. The first prize for the yachts was a handsome pair of field glasses, which Mr. Norwood Giles received with a neat little speech, which was heartily applauded. The second prize was a very neat clock, Mr. Junius Davis receiving the same in a neat little talk. The third prize was an elegact napkin ring, the presentation being replied to by Mr. A. B. Skelding.

THE SCHOOL TAX.

The People Should Vote Down the Propothere was little for either of them to do sition for Additional Tex. -such was the good behavior of the The Superintendent of Public Instruction says the election to be held in Au-

gust on the question of additional taxation for public schools will be a costly one; in other words, that it will cost as much as a regular general election. The Clerk to the Superintendent expresses the opinion that it will cost at leas: \$50.

The STAR is opposed to adding one cent to the burden of taxation at this time for any purpose whatever, though it is a friend of the public schools. The people cannot stand any more taxation now. Many of them are likely to be fined or imprisoned for non-payment taxes under the new law passed by the same delectable Legislature that provided for the August election; and yet they are called on to voluntarily increase a tax already more than they can

ford to pay. tion of being one of the most delightful Remember that the election is estiof seaside hotels. To sit on its spacious mated to cost \$50,000. In addition to verandabs, or in its airy rooms, and this the State appropriation is \$50,000. watch the wide expanse of 'ocean's Then the people are asked to vote for \$50,000 more. This makes a total of \$150,000 additional taxation at a time blue" is something that one never when thousands of our people are Mrs. W. E. Mayo was busy looking scarcely able to provide themselves wit after the comfort of her guests, always

the necessaries of life. Let the voters of North Carolina go to the polls on the 10th of August and record their protest against this inopportune movement to increase their

Death of Mr. Joo. M. Bremer. Several of the cottages were flying

Mr. John M. Bremer, an old and re spected German citizen, died vesterday afternoon at 3 30 o'clock, after a linger-The kodak manipulator was putting ing illness of over a year. He was in his work, and the regulation Fourth sixty-eight years of age and had been of July fire crackers made themselves living in this city for forty years. During the greater part of this time he was engaged in mercantile business and a year and a half before his death he was loing business at the southeast corner

of Front and Ann streets. The deceased was a native of Germany, having been born in Schiffdorf, in the province of Hanover, in the year 1828. He was a member of the German Volunteers and did good service in the Confederate army. He was also a member of Howard Reliet Fire Engine Com-

Surviving Mr. Bremer are his wife and daughter, the latter, Mrs. Dormann, residing in Schiffdort. The funeral will take place at 5 o'clock No. 503 Castle street, thence to St. Paul's

Lutheran church and Oakdale cemetery Friends and acquaintances are invited o be present.

CITY MARKETS.

Prices at the city markets yesterday were practically unchanged except that regetables are getting scarcer if anything. Eggs sold all the way from 10 to 15 cents per dozen.

Vegetables-Beets, oc per bunch; onious c per bunch; sweet potatoes. 25c per peck; Irish potatoes, new, 25c per peck; carrots, 5c per bunch; cabbage, 21/2 to 8c per head; squash, 10 per dozen; roasting ears, 10 to 15c per dozen; string beans, 20c per peck, cucumbers, 5 to 10c per dozen; okra, 10: per quart; vegetable eggs, 10 to 15c; new cow peas, 10c per

and he succeeded in making things Fruit-Tomatoes, 5c per quart; peaches, 10c per quart: apples, 20 to 85c per peck; plums, 5c per quart; strawberries, 8c per quart; huckleberries, 10c per quart; blackberries, 5c per quart; pears, oc per quart; cantaloupes, 10 to 15c each watermelons (native) 20 to 50 cents each.

Fish-Sturgeon, 5c per pound; pigfish, 10c per bunch; mullets, 10c per bunch; trout, 1914 to 15c per bunch; flounders, 10 to 15c per bunch.

Clams, crabs and shrimps-clams, 150 per quart; soft crabs, 40c per dozen; hard crabs, 8c each: channel crabs, 10c per dozen: shrimps, 15c per quart.

Meat-Loin steak, 1816c per pound round, 10c; chuck beef, 7c; stew, 5 to 9c; mutton, 10 to 191/c; veal, 10 to 191/c;

Poultry-Grown chickens, 50 to 60c per pair; spring chickens, 20 to 50c per pair; dressed chickens, 60 to 70 per pair.

INTER-STATE TELEPHONE The Exchange in Wilmington Will Not

Discontinued If Sufficient Patronage is Extended to It. It has been rumored that the Inter

State Telephone and Telegraph Company are going to abandca its exchange in this city. To get at the truth of the matter the general superintendent, Mr. T. Frank Simmons, of Roanoke, Va., was approached vesterday and questioned as to the intentions of his com-

He replied that he had been in the ity for several weeks, primarily for the An attractive sight at the beach yespurpose of looking into the condition terday was the cottage of Mr. D. C. of the exchange, though he had also dered, it is safe to predict that the people Bradford, which was gaily decorated succeeded in putting in a number of new phones. The Inter-State people will Mr. W. H. Gerken yesterday, and will not keep up the Wilmington Exchange n the future, officiate at the Carolina unless it can be made a paying investment, Mr. Simmons said very positively. The greased pig chase announced had He is now entering upon a vigorous to be postponed owing to the inability canvass of the business men of the city. and he will visit every one of them in person, laving before them the advantages of being a subscriber to his company. Among the inducements which The Clarendon Yacht Club celebrated he will offer is a long distance telephone the Fourth last night by giving a desystem, connecting Goldsboro and Wilightful dance at their handsome club son with this city. The phones of the house. The visiting young ladies pres-Inter-State Company are all of the long ent were Miss Bailey, of Winston; Miss Griffin, of Salisbury; Miss Williams, of approved make, and the Goldsboro-Fayetteville; Miss Wendeaburg, of Rich-Wilson connection would be highly demond, Va., and the Misses Taylor, of sirable to our people. This connection Cincinnati, Ohio. Prof. Miller's band will be a certainty if as many as forty or furnished the dance music, Refreshfifty more subscribers can be secured in

> The Interstate Company was formed by the union of a private line owned by L. A. Carr, of Durham, and operated in that town, and a Maryland company, operating in Frederick City, Md. The officers are L. A. Carr, president; P. D. Fahrney, vice president; J. S. Carr, secretary and treasurer; Edgar L. Miller, general manager.
> Mr. L. A. Carr, president of the com-

pany, is also treasurer of the Independent Telephone Association of the United States, which is a combination of all telephone concerns, with the exception of the Bell Company.

- Right in the midst of the torrid weather Leadville, Colorado, decided to advertise herself. So, she got up a real snowstorm last Saturday. The ground was covered to the depth of an inch.

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AGAINST SCHOOL TAX. This Will by the Verdiet in the August Election-Free School Terms of Six Months Can be Had Without Levying a Special Tax-80 Say Representatives from the Several Districts in Meeting As-

sembled Yesterday.

A most enthusiastic and highly important educational meeting was held in the county court house yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. It was composed of the County Board of Education, consisting of Col. F. W. Foster, chairman, F. I. Dempsey and Jordan Nixon and a number of representatives from the several townships who had been invited to confer with the Board of Education about certain questions which the new school

law brings up for solution. The representatives from the different lownships were as follows :

Harnett-O. Pearsall, Jao. Holt, Jordan Nixon, Jerry Hewlett, C. H. Alexander, Tom Franks. Masonboro-R. H. Hewlett. B. S. Montford, J. P. Montgomery, H. L. Horne, Wm. Waddell, Thomas Ennett,

Cæsar Baker. Cape Fear-J. T. Kerr. James Cowan,

Lewis Hollingsworth, Federal Point-Jao. A. Biddle, A. L. Freeman, Geo. E. Green.

Col. Foster called the meeting to order and said that the object of the meeting was to get the feeling of the public on the questions involved in the new school law. These questions were:

1. What shools, if any, shall be closed Strict compliance with the new law would mean that some school houses be closed.

2. Do we want a public school term of six months?

8. To get that length of term, do we want a special township tax levied? 4. Where shall the new school houses made necessary by the changing of the boundaries of the school districts be e rected ?

A map of New Hanover county had been specially prepared for convenient reference in answering the foregoing questions, and the chairman of the meeting started out with the intention cussion almost narrowed down to the single topic. How to have a six months term of free school without the special school tax.

The discussion was participated in by nearly everybody present.,

Col, Foster said that by exercising the proper economy the schools in New Hanover could be run six months in the year without any additional tax. An item of expense heretofore has been the wood, which has cost as high as six doldars a cord. The school committeemen and friends of education will furnish the wood free of charge. The chairman also stated that the duties of the super visor would be discharged without expense to the county, as the gentleman who would be appointed on Tuesday had agreed to make no charge. The saving on these two items alone would aid very materially in paying the teacher. Mr. James H. Chadbourn addressed

the meeting. He described the rigorous system practiced during his school days showing that none of the school money was paid for other purposes than the payment of the teachers' salaries. Mr. W. H. Chadbourn was also invited to give his views. He said that it seemed

to be a foregone conclusion that the school-term must last six months, and that the way to have the six months term was such as had already been described.

Remarks were also made by Oscar Pearsall, Lewis Hollingsworth, Wm. Waddell, Robert H. Hewlett, James Cowan, John Holt and others. These all indorsed the movement for economy agreeing in several instances to furnish wood free of charge to schools in their respective districts.

Mr. Oscar Pearsall arose to say that while it was evident that the people would be opposed to the special schoo tax, the election had been ordered and would have to be held. In the ordinary way of holding an election a consideraple amount of money would have to be

citizens could be found who would serve as poil-holder and register without remuneration, and the following names were forthwith submitted for appointment next Tuesday. Federal Point Township-Stephen

Keys, register: J. F. Keys, George E., Green, A. S. Freeman and John A. Bid-Harnett-S. J. Jones, register; O

Pearsell, C. H. Alexander, John Holt. Masonboro-R. H. Hewlett, register; S. Montford, J. A. Montgomery, W m. Cape Fear-James Cowan, 'register,

T. Kerr, R. W. Bordeaux, Luke Grady. It was clearly the sense of the meeting and exactly in agreement with an article in yesterday's STAR, that the additional school tax under present conditions would be highly undesirable. So that while the election will be held as or-

WHALE-BOAT TRIP

By Members of the Naval Battalion From

will vote down the special tax.

Wilmington to Wrightsville Beach. The party of Naval Reserves arrived safely at Ocean View Sunday afternoon. They camped at Southport Saturday night, and renewed acquaintances with their numerous friends. Sunday morning they were up bright and jearly, and, after a hearty brealmast, prepared to sail for the Inlet and Ocean View. Upon arrival at the lalet it was found to be foolish to go outside while the wind was sails were furled and anchor hauled near

The boys then proceeded to pay Neptune a visit, after which a hearty lunch was eaten. After some consultation it was found advisable to row through Gold Leaf Inlet, and direct the course of the gallant crew of the whaleboat towards Ocean View. After the lolet was gotten through

safely, sails were housted and the trip to Ocean View was made without incident with the exception that several of the boys did not have their sea legs on and were quite sick for a short white. Ocean View was sighted soon after 5 o'clock and the boys successfully beached the boat oppositethe Ocean View Hotel at twenty minutes to six. The boys pitched tent at once and will not break

camp until this morning.

Lieutenant Commander Morton tendered the boys an elegant dinner at the Seashore Hotel Sunday, which was heartily enjoyed, and Mr. Morton was voted by ail a jolly good fellow. Com-W. Vick, Dave Barber, A. Greenbaum Leon Corbett, A. M. Parker, Jr., W. B. Savage, Wm. Huhn and Fred Burr.



STRANGLED TO DEATH.

NEGRO WOMAN MURDERED IN WAKE COUNTY.

Arrest of the Man Charged with the Murder-An Ex-Convict Shot by a Deputy Sheriff-Bifforts to Heal the Breach Between Senetor Pritchard and

Gov. Rossell-Other Baleigh

News. [Special Star Correspondence.]

RALEIGH, N. C., July 5. Senator Pritchard's private secretary, Hyams, spent Saturday in the city. He says Congress will adjourn before Au-

gust 1st. Chairman E. A. Holton will assume the office of Attorney for the Western district August 1st.

It is expected that Senator Butler will refrain from voting on the Tariff bill as the Populists did in the House.

Ex-Congressman Settle is in the city. Superintendent John E. Ray and family are spending the summer at Southport. All the departments are closed to-

Deputy Oakes attempted to arrest a desperate negro (Jake Jones, an ex-convict) this morning on Wilmington street. Jones drew a knife and struck the officer in the abdomen with his fist, whereupon Oakes shot him. It was in the heart of the city, but the wounded negro escaped. A policeman was standing near, but rendered no aid to

the officer. Mayor Russ is out of the city and Mr. lt. Thompson is mayor pro tem. An excursion left the city this morning for Norfolk and Washington, About four hundred went. Ouite a crowd from Raleigh will take advantage of the cheap rate, \$18.85

ound trip, to Toronto, Canada, the last It is reported that an attempt is being made to heal the breach which has been continually widening between Senator Pritchard and Governor Russell. Ever since the lease question came up some of the friends of the Governor have not been speaking in a very comolimentary manner of the Senator and he Governor has been very roundly desounced by nearly all except the Popusts. The breach reached, perhaps, the climax during the contest for the judgehip. The Governor, has not forgiven

oppointed. Coroner Eilis has just returned from St. Maithews' township, where an inpuest was held over the body of a negro woman, and a negro man has been arhat he strangled her to death in her packyard. The particulars cannot be earned now, but it is said that the State has a strong case against the fel-

the Senator for not having Robinson

POPULIST PARTY.

National Conference at Nashville-A Fight on the Grand Stand. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NASHVILLE, TENN., July 5 .- The national conference of the People's party met at 10 o'clock to-day in the half of the House of Representatives at the State Capitol, several hundred delegates being in attendance. Several resoutions were submitted. One was to the effect that hereafter any Populist who advocated fusion should be forever

ejected from the ranks. It was then suggested that patriotic If Butler ever attempts to call a convention after the other parties have held their conventions he shall be decapitated, was the sum and substance of another resolution.

> The grand stand performance of the afternoon was given by MacLindsley, of Nashville, and John H. McDowell, of Jaion City, Tenn. In a talk on Tennessee Populism, McDowell referred to Lindsley, whose whiskers are very red, as a red-headed sapsucker. Lindsley in turn bestowed upon Mc-Dowell the epithet of a mullet-headed

buzzard who had sold the Populist

party of Tennessee to the Republicans every chance he got. McDowell could not stand this and he mounted the speaker's desk and rapped Lindsley over the head with a case. Lindsley struck him and the two men clinched. They were separated, however, before any serious damage was done.

The majority of the delegates are opposed to fusion, but some lively times are expected when the committee on resolutions reports to-morrow.

LYNCHING THREATEND.

Negro Arrested and Jailed at Greensbord for Assulting a Young White Lady. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. GREENSBoro, N. C. July 5 .- This

community is very much excited by an attempted assault by a brutal negro upon a highly respectable young white lady: As she was returning from church yesterday about noon, a negro named Luke Richardson, stepped out of the bushes and came up behind her. She stepped eside to let him pass, but instead of doing so he caught hold of her and attempted to stiffle her by choking. By sturdy resistance and loud outcries she succeeded in frightening him off.

As soon as it became known, the woods were full of men hunting for the black fiend and if they had taken hin, no doubt he would have been speedily lynched. The young lady described the negro so accurately that the police found him within a few hours after the occurrence. The young lady was sent for and she at once pointed out her assailant among a number of other negroes of similar sppearance present. He is now in jail. Tureats of lynching are beard on every side. tut the authorities will make every effort to prevent it

When I say I cure I do not mean merel them for a time and then have them return mean a radical cure. I have made the FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNE