Mr. Depew is not the only Republican who thinks there is a disposition to run the coulter too deep, and to make too much ado over the change in the business conditions thich has come as the result of high niced wheat. There are others who rise going slow and looking at things as they actually are, rather than as they are extravagantly represented by persons who are deceived themselves, or are from partisan or other motives talking to deceive others. The editor of the Springfeld. Mass. Republican is one of those who is not carried away by these optimistic picturings of the present and prospective boom. He comments upon the talk about dollar

"No party should indulge in lies The larmer now receives for his wheat la bushel-payable in gold." says the satform of the P nasylvania Republime. The truth is that "dollar wheat" New York means about 80 cents in Sebraska, and dollar wheat in Cuicago mens about 85 cents in Nebraska Toere is always considerable difference Miveen the quotations at the specula ive centers and the hard cash received

Dollar wheat in New York means that the cost of transportation and commissions and sundry other tharges must come out of the dollar, laving the farm price about 60 tents. The less these cost of course the more the farmer gets out of his wheat. The propabilities are that by the time the surplus of this wheat top is disposed of and in the final market the "farmers" in the wheat pits of Chicago and New York will ave made more out of it than the Vestern farmers who sowed and har-

Speaking of the jumping ability of meat under the manipulation of peculators, the Republican says:

Wheat has shown its ability to jump dlouch \$1, but it cannot as yet nang age Tae foreigners meantime decline cime plaic stricken into our mar the and the indications for the moment ethat reports of great shortages in aropean potatoes and breadstuffs o.her an wheat have been considerably ex-

Appropos of the big influx of Eupean gold that was to come into country in exchange for our odstuffs, it remarks :

Foreign backers in Wall street estide that England has sold and exportto this market some \$50 000,000 in derican securities since June 30 and at large profi. Tais is the most substanresult to due of the largely fictitious oms in stocks and goes far to relieve te Britishers of the reputation of never ag able to sell in the Americae martexcept at the bottom or to buy ex-

And then over the shoulders of the lid-eyed statistician of the U. S. partment of Agriculture it thus ps the prosperity boomers who quire nine or more figures to make eir estimates :

more in 1891 than they did for the same crops in 1896. Their income was Some of the bysteria of the wheat arket has gone into the Federal Dement of Agriculture. Assistant Secdary Brigham declares that the farmthis year will gain from \$400 000 000 000 over last year for wheat But if wheat should rise to \$1 a elat Chicago and stay there, the mers and middlemen together would only \$500.000 000 for the wale crop very bushe: was sold and none eaten cents; with corn around 50 cents in Chitatained for seed. Evidently Mr. detam is under the impression that Kyear's crop was given away. His estwice as about twice as ate as it ought to be if applied to all up the corresponding prices on the farm

We published something from the ew York Journal of Commerce and mercial Bulletin the other day on se exaggerated estimates, showthat if the farmers sold their enecrop of wheat at a dollar a bushel would not receive more than 0,000,000 more than they did last er, a pretty large sum, but a very ge margin between it and \$400,

0,000 or \$500,000,000. -These extracts show that our assachusetts contemporary has permitted itself to become unly excited or to fly off at a tan- than in 1891-92."

## THE WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. XXVIII.

and take a very matter of fact view

of the boom and of the situation,

it, as will be seen by the following:

"But next Fall also comes the Con-

ressional elections, and how would 60-

cent wheat figure thereis? After a cam-

paign waged on the dollar-wheat issue,

what would be the prospects of a cam-

paign following a harvest of 60 cent

wheat? The fact is the more dollar-wheat

is now emphasized for political effect, the

more damaging to the Republicans will

become 60 cent wheat in the hands of the

opposition When, therefore, the Peng-

solvania Republicans make dollar-wheat

a part of their platform note of triumph,

they are helping to fasten the fortunes

of the party to a standard of commodity

or ces which everybody knows to be the

product of extraordinary and momentary

conditions, and which cannot possibly

last through more than one or two cam-

paigns. They are so arranging matters

that the future and inevitable siump'in

prices must redound to the advantage of

This is the talk of a pretty cool

and level-headed politicien who

looks at the future as well as the

present and doesn't believe in rais-

ing the hallelujah chorus until he

feels that he is out of the woods,

and in the open where he can see

what is before as well as what is be-

hind him. We have heretofore

spoken of the contingency of low

wheat next year should the crops

prove fair in other countries, with

the indications now pointing that

way, at least in Argentina and India,

both of which are competitors of

the American wheat grower. There

of high prices, but on the contrary

lower prices are next thing to abso-

Then, as our prudent New England

boasted dollar wheat which Repub-

lican platforms are virtually claim

as a campaign issue? With wheat at

sixty cents can they play the remi-

niscent dollar wheat on the farmers?

that the party which gave them dol-

lar wheat one year should continue

to give it to them? This would put

the Republican managers in a sorely

perplexed position after having so

cordially and fraternally congratu-

lated the farmers on their good for

tune and the big boom that had come

to them. The more of that kind of

talk they indulge in now the more

numerous and the deeper the pitfalls

they are digging for their party if

a reverse should come and wheat

flop back to old figures which there

is much reason to believe it will do.

The only thing to prevent it will be

a repetition of the crop failures in

other countries, which would be

quite remarkable, and not at all

likely, for we have heard from some

of them, which give promise of large

Dollar wheat may do for campaign

talk this Fall but it will not keep

until next Fall. Then wheat and

sliver, which have temporarily

parted company (a fact over which

the gold organs have made such jubi-

lant parade) will come close together

again, and as they do, the organs

will lower their voices and sing a

different tune from that they are

MINOR MENTION.

The wild estimates of the men

who have been distributing among

the farmers of this country so many

millions more for their crops than

they got last year have been punc

tured by some pretty able writers

and statisticians, among them the

New York Journal of Commerce and

the Springfield (Mass.) Republican,

some extracts from which we pub-

lish to day, and again by Wharton

Barker, the able editor of the Phila-

delphia American, who thus calmly

"The two great crops of the American

farmers are corn and wheat, crops that

make up together from 40 to 50 per

cent, of the total value of our agricul-

tural products Last year our corn-crop

was worth to our farmers, as estimated

by the United States Department of

Agriculture, \$491,007 000, and our wheat

crop \$310,608,000, a total of \$801,610,-

010. In 1891 the value of the wheat

crop to our farmers was \$518.473.711,

and the value of the corn crop \$836,

439,228, a total of \$1,849,911 939. Ia

other words, our farmers realized from

these two crops nearly \$450 070 000

thus much greater in 1891 than in 1896,

and they had much more to spend dur-

ing the year 1891-92 than they had last

year. Such was the basis of the compar-

tive prosperity of the year 1991-93.

gree of prosperity in the years 1897-98?

With wheat selling around 90 cents in

Chicago, the average price realized by

the farmer will not be more than 80

cago, a very liberal farm value would be

25 cents a bushel. Of course, wheat and

core may go higher in Chicago and pull

at the same time, but there is the same

chance for prices of these cereals to go

lower as there is to go higher. Now the

wheat crop for this year according to the

reports of the Agricultural Department,

will be about 459,678,000 bushels, the

corn crop about 1 988,211,000. This is

an increase in the wheat crop over last

year of 30,000,000 bushels, a decrease in

the corn crop of 300,000,000. At 80 cents

a bushel the farm value of this year's

wheat crop will be then \$367,748,600, the

value of the corn crop at 25 cents a

bushel \$490,803,750, or a total of \$558.

546,800. And what does this indicate

It indicates that the income of our farm-

ers from these two crops will be \$5,000,

000-more than last year and \$400,000,-

000 less than in 1891, that our farmers

will have \$50,090,000 more to spend in

1897-98 than last year, but \$400,000 less

"And can we hope to reach such de-

disposes of them:

lutely certain.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1897.

gent, and that it prefers to go slow The Democrats of New York city have done the sensible thing in coming to an agreement on the eliminaand it has a pretty good reason for tion of national issues and making the fight solely upon local issues, This gets them together without any surrender of convictions on national issues. It was a distinct victory, however, for party organization when it was insisted by the supporters of the national ticket last year, and conceded by the gold men, that no candidates should be nominated who did not support the nominees of the Chicago convention. Without this agreement there would in all probability have been an independent ticket nominated, with the further probability that a considerable portion of this element would vote for the Repulican candidates as urged by the New York Sun to do.

As it is there will be three tickets. the Democratic, the Citizens Union and the straight Republican, with the chances decidedly in favor of the Democratic. The contest will be watched with interest because the party which controls the Greater New York will not only exert a mighty influence on the politics of the State, but will be a factor of no little strength in our national politics, which was doubtless one of the considerations that drew the two wings of the party together. Work is now progressing on a new

railroad from Darham to Charlotte, which will be a valuable addition to are no indications of a continuance the roads now in operation. It will run through the counties of Durham. Chatham, Moore, Montgomery, Stanley, Cabarrus and Mecklenburg, good counties, all of them, rich in editor asks, what will become of this agricultural resources, timber, minerals, quarries and water powers, and for lack of railroad facilities, ing as fruit of Republican policies, comparatively undeveloped. Seveneen miles have been constructed and in operation, with six miles more graded, and work is to be pushed And may not the farmers demand through Chatham county on to Durham. The object seems to be to make this a continuation of the Lynchburg and Durham road, with which it will connect at Durham, which, with connection at Charlotte, gives another through line North and South, and another competing line with the Southern system. This was one of the considerations that figured in the granting of the charter in 1893, in which it was stipulated that this road should never be leased or sold to the Southern, or any of its successors. Running through the territory it does it is an enterprise in which the State is interested.

> Hiram Maxim, the American inventor, who resides in London, is said to have made a great improvement in electric lighting which gives three times the illuminating power of the ordinary incandescent light. He uses a mineral film, which is a secret, instead of vegetable sub. stance, which gives a light of intense brilliancy without red rays. While the vegetable film is costly he says he can make a thousand of his mineral films for a dollar.

Ex Governor Griggs, of New Jersey, talked hard sense when in an address before the American Bar Association he said the Legislatures in this country have been grinding out laws entirely too freely and rapidly for the people, so rapidly that even the lawyers can't always keep up with them. And a bad grist a good deal of it is.

The theatre hat is a perplexing problem in many cities. In Charleston the ladies-bless them for the good example-have eliminated it and solved the problem for that city by voluntarily removing the h. h.'s when they take their seats in the show houses, and give the people behind them a show to see the

The trustees of Brown University couldn't stand the pressure of public opinion and have asked President Andrews to reconsider and withdraw his resignation. They probably wish they had not written that letter, which brought his resignation and didn't bring that big Rockefeller

There is a great shrinkage in rea estate in Person county, in this State. The tax books this year show twenty-four thousand, six hundred and twenty-six acres of land less in the county than there was last year Some strange things have happened in this State since the combine got

hold of it. There is an old fellow on the Siberian coast, in the Arctic circle, who does a business of \$100,000 a year, and never sees a dollar and don't want to. It is all barter. He trades whalebone, furs, etc., to the ships for tobacco, whiskey, flour, etc., which he trades with the na-

The colored brother in Washington is catching on to Republican methods. Thomas Vassick Hawkins, a colored messenger in the Tax Collector's office, who was smart enough to learn the safe combination, got away with \$8,625 and is

wanted.

THE TAX LISTS.

An Increase in Valuation of Property This Year as Compared with 1898,

A comparison of the city tax list for 1897 with that of 1896 makes a good showing for the recently completed list. The comparative figures are submitted

The total valuation of real estate for 896 was \$4,965,097; for 1897, \$5,065,716, showing an increase of \$100 619.

\$864,154 was listed last year; this year, \$895,854; increase, \$31,200. Solvent credits as listed this year are \$42 781 less than they were in 1896, the

figures being: 1896, \$391,486; 1897, \$348,-The most marked increase is in stock of incorporations. Last year the amount

listed was \$93,415; the figures for 1897 are \$389 287, a difference in favor of this year of \$296 829. The increase is due to the fact that non-resident bank stock has been listed this year and not previously and corporations have listed their stock more closely than heretofore. Amount of stock in trade and produce listed in 1896, \$505,773, 1897, \$477,-838, showing a decrease of \$27,935.

Amount of incomes listed in 1896, \$98,423; in 1897, \$117,766; an increase of \$21,343.

Money on hand listed in 1896, 865 755, 1897, \$168,186; an increase of \$102,-The total footing up shows total valu-

ation for 1896, \$6,381,139; 1897. \$6 862,-122. This is an increase of \$480,983. The amount of taxes for this year is estimated at \$113 061 54. Last year it was \$193,408 58. The falling off is accounted for by the fact that the assessment this year is 11/4 cents on the hundred dollars, whereas last year it was 1% cents. Besides, the poll tax this year

s 75 cents less than it was last year. THE COUNTY. The county tax list has also been completed and will be turned over to the sheriff Monday.

The amount listed in 1896 was \$7,453,-

CITY AND COUNTY. Total listed in 1897, \$14,791,115, total listed in 1896, \$13 835,091—gain, \$956,-

STOLEN WATCH RECOVERED.

Two Negro Women Charged with th Their Arrested and Lodged in Jail. Yesterday afternoon Deputy Sheriff P. Flynn succeeded in recovering the gold watch and chain stolen from John A. Lindsay, a white sailor, of the crew of the schooner Tacoma, now in port. Lindsay and another sailor, John Johnson, were relieved of a large sum of money and other valuables Wednesday night in a dive on Dock street. Thursday Deputy Flynn made search for the stolen property, but without success. He then arrested five parties, two men and three women all colored. Friday all the accused were tried before Justice Bunting and adjadged not guilty, except Rena Davis, who was bound over to the next term of the Criminal Court. Deputy Flynn again went in search of the stolen property, notifying proprietors of different stores where the missing articles would likely be offered for sale to be on the lookout. Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock, Westley Sanders, one of the parties arrested Thursday, attempted to sell a gold watch and chair to T. C. Miller, colored, at his place of business on Dock street near Water. Sanders was at once arrested by Deputy Flynn and taken before Justice Bunting, before waom he stated that Rena Davis had given him the watch. The Davis woman was arrested, and then Sanders said he was mistaken, that a woman named Maggie Bland had given him the watch. Deputy Flynn arrested the Bland woman, who denied having given any one a watch; but Sanders stuck to his last story and Justice Buntng committed them both to jul in default of \$100 bond each, to await trial to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Later in the afternoon Lindsay, one of the sailors robbed, was sent for and positively

identified the watch and chain found in Sanders' possession as his property, tolen from him Wednesday night. Cape Fear Academy. The twenty-fifth annual session of Cape Fear Academy, an institution which in the past has classed among its pupils many of our most prominent and influential citizens, will commence Wednesday, the 15th inst. Prof. Washington Catlett, the principal, has secured the school building on Third street. between Princess and Market, formerly used by the Public High School, which is more commodious than the building formerly used and is much better adapted for school purposes. The coming session's work will be most advantageous, and among those who will embrace the opportunity afforded to attend Cape Fear Academy are a number of nonresidents. Prof. Catlett will be ably assisted in his work by Prof. Fabius J.

Haywood, Jr., A. B. Faneral of the Late Miss Smaw. The funeral of the late Miss Annie

& A. train on Friday last, took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock from Fifth Street M. E. church. The pastor, Rev. W. L. Cunninggim, officiated. After the solemn services at the church were concluded the remains were carried to Bellevue cemetery, where they were placed in their last resting place. The pall bearers were Messrs. I W. Hewett, W. H. Sholar, B. A. Mc-Clammy, W. K. Bell, J. M. McGowan

Smaw, who died suddenly on the W. C.

Not Seriously Injured. Capt. J. H. Williams, who received the intelligence Friday that his son, Mr. H. B Williams, had been badly scalded, received additional information yesterday to the effect that his son was not seriously injured and will be able to come home in a few days.

and M. Mashburn.

DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE. Miss Annie Smaw, of Sumter, S. C. Died of Heart Disease on the W., C. & A.

B. R. Tesia. A distressingly sad death occurred yesterday on train No. 54, W., C. & A. R. R., due bere at 19.15 p. m. Miss Annie Smaw, formerly of this city but for the past few years residing in Sumter, S. C., was on the train, coming to Wilmington to visit friends. A few Personal property to the amount of minutes before the time for the train to pull in at the depot she was taken suddenly ill and died in a short while.

She left her home in perfect health and spoke cheerfully about the trip, to which she had been looking forward for some time. She had gone to the watercooler to get a drink of water, when the train porter observed her sink into a seat near-by. Mr. John T. Sholar, her cousin by marriage, who was accompanying her, was called to her side She gasped several times and in a few moments was dead.

The train had arrived in Wilmington by this time and the body was taken into the waiting room and every kindness proffered by the railroad officials. The remains were subsequently taken to the residence of Mr. B. F. King, 618 South Third street, and Dr. D. W. Bulluck called by telephone. He pronounced death to have been caused by heart

The deceased was about sixty years of age, and was coming to Wilmington to visit the family of Mr. B. F. King and other frlends. The tuneral will be conducted at 5 o'clock this afternoon from the residence of Mr. B. F. King, thence to Fifth Street

ACCIDENT ON THE SOUTHERN R. R. Locomotive Fell Through an Open Draw

M. E. Church.

Into Chowas Biver. Train No. 48, Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, was two hours and twenty minutes late vesterday, arriving here at 8 05 p. m. instead of 5.45 p. m. as usual, The delay was due to u partial wreck at Tunis, on the Norfolk and Carolina Railroad. A south-bound freight train on the Southern road, reached the bridge at Tunis, which is about twelve miles this side of the Virginia line, just as the draw to the railroad bridge was opened allow a steamer to pass up the Chowan river. The engineer did not see that the draw was open until it was too late to stop the train. The engine plunged in the river, but no one was drowned or injured, the engineer and firemen being rescued by the crew on

the boat. The accident happened about 4 o'clock yesterday morning. The W. & W. train arrived at the scene of the accident about 11 o'clock, and as the bridge was impassable it was necessary to transfer the passengers and baggage, causing the train to be delayed between two and three hours.

Hemenway School Building. The Hemenway school building which is about completed, will not be found wanting in its appointments during the coming school session. Five hundred handsome opera chairs, manufactured by the Bloomsburg School Furnishing Company of Bioomsburg, Pa., to be placed in the assembly hall in the second story, and four hundred Orion desks manufactured by the United States Furnishing Company of New York city, and eight fine teachers desks have been already purchased. All of the articles named are of the latest patent, and were secured by Mr. Jas F. Post, Jr., Chairman of School Committee No. 1, and Prof. M. C. S. Noble, Superintendent of the Public Schools, during a recent visit North. These two gentlemen were accompanied on their trip by Dr. E. A. Alderman, President of the University of North Carolina.

COTTON FACTS AND FIGURES.

Middling cotton was only a half-cent higher in New York yesterday than it was in Wilmington.

The quotations for middling cotton yesterday at the ports mentioned were as follows: Wilmington, 7 cents; Savannah, 6%; Charleston, 6%. Observe, please, that Wilmington is still the "drum major," and you know where he walks.

The cotton crop is beginning to move in considerable volume now. The receipts as posted at the Produce Exchange yesterday amounted to 782 bales. These figures did not include 698 bales which came in late yesterday afternoon over the W., C & A Railroad on a special train made up of twenty-two cars, and bringing cotton from points between Wedgefield, S. C., and Fiorence, S. C. The most reliable information now in-

dicates that the fellow who has been betting on 10 000,000 bales for the present crop season will have to "hedge."

THE PEANUT OUTLOOK. Prospects for a Large Yield Have Weakened

the Market, [Norfolk Virginian]

The Virginian learns from reliable sources that the prospect for a large crop of peanuts in two-thirds of the peanut belt is favorable for as large a yield as for several years past.

In some sections there have been excessive rains, but not enough, however, to materially damage the crop. The prospects for a large yield and other conditions have weakened the market on farmers' stock, and there are free offerings at reduced prices.

Some large sales are reported as having been made in the country at 21/1c and 21/4c, which of course will weaken the market for hand-picked nuts.

- The C. W. Polvogt Company make their opening announcement in the STAR this morning. Their elegant new store, with a new line of dry goods and carpets, has been opened since Friday. Mr. R. M. McIntire, so well-known to Wilmington people, will have charge of the carpet department.

Patient-Young man. I t'ought you vos a dentist. I didn't know you vos a - Reports of the condition of crops are not altogether so favorable at gas gombany.-Puck. present. Mr. L. J. Cooper returned from - "These here quick-firing guns," a trip down in South Carolina yesterday said Rubberneck Bill, critically examinand says that the farmers estimate their ing the weapon left by the gentleman crops at one-third less than they did who was being buried, "these here quick some time ago. Drought is what is firing guns ain't so important as a quick drawing man behind 'em .- Indianapolis making things look less hopeful.

- Assistant Register of Deeds Wytheville, Va., reports having felt a Manly issued marriage licenses the past distinct shock of earthquake yesterday week to three white couples.

DEATH OF MRS. ALICE L. DAVES RAILWAY COMMISSION. The painful duty devolves upon us o

innouncing the death on vesterday at-

ternoon at her father's residence in this

Mrs. Daves had a stroke of paralysis a

from the attack and was able to move

about with assistance, but on Monday

last she was again prostrated by the dis

ease and gradually sank under it until

She was a woman of exalted characte

and gifted with an intellect of the high-

est order and would have made a name

in the republic of letters had she turned

her attention to literary pursuits. She

possessed wit, bright, sparkling and vi-

vacious, and she touched no subject

which she did not adorn and beautify,

With a mind stored with the rich treas-

ures of ancient and modern writers, but

without the least pedantry, she could

impart information and delight to all

the brilliancy of her rounded periods.

She was indeed a most fascinating

woman and one whom to know well was

There was nothing of the earth earth

in her nature; one felt in her presence

that there was the embodiment of truth

among all who came within the sphere

of her influence. But it was not only

as an intellectual woman that she com-

manded the respect and esteem of

ness of heart, her strong friendship, her

Church she had so loved in life.

and the soothing influences of our holy

religion. To the bereaved hearts in the

dare not intrude, we can only offer our

deepest sympathy in this their hour of

grief, and our earnest hope that He who

nflicts will with the suffering give

AT REST IN OAKDALE.

Funeral of the Late Alfred Martin-Ser

vices at St. James Church-Icterment

at Oakdale.

who died at his residence, No. 520 Dock

street, on night before last, was conduct-

ed at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon from

St. James Episcopal church. There were

no Masonic ceremonies: owing to the

excessively warm weather which would

have made it very uncomfortable for

those participating. Many of the ac-

quaintances and relatives of the de-

ceased had gathered to witness the last

The services were conducted by Rev.

esus" were rendered by a quartette con-

NOTES FROM POLLOKSVILLE.

the revival services now being conduct-

ed in the Disciple church by Rev. Mr.

Johnson, assisted by Rev. B. H. Melton.

HON. WM. J. BRYAN.

His Observations and Usterances Aft r Three

Months of Travel.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ST. Louis, Mo., September 4 -The

Post-Dispatch to-morrow will print a

letter from Wm. J. Bryan, the first

utterance after three months of travel

and observation during the return of

prosperity. Among other things he

crop has been exceedingly short.

Wheat has risen because the foreign

"The fact that wheat and silver have

"Nothing can better disclose the weak-

ness of the Republican position than the

joy manifested by the Republicans over

events for which their administration

and their politics are in no wise respon-

famine in India."

akin' oud dem teetb?

"If the Republicans desire to claim

- Patient-Vot? Two dollars for

Dentist-Two dollars if you take gas.

parted company will cause no dismay to

ery. Knights Templar.

the market to-day.

same capacity this season.

strength and sustain.

to love deeply and lastingly.

forget not.'

death closed the scene on yesterday.

COMMISSIONERS NOT PAYING MUCH AT-TENTION TO THE GOVERNOR.

NO. 45

city of Mrs. Alice London Daves, wife of Major Graham Daves and daughter of Phey Will Resist the Executive If He Atour venerable townsman, Dr. A. J. Detempts to Remove Them-Raleigh's Sunday Blue Laws-Penkentiary Self-Sustaining-A Fatel Acyear or two ago. but rallied somewhat cident at Durham. [Special Star Correspondence.]

> RALEIGH, N. C., September 4. When asked when he would render a decision in the case of the Railway Commissioners, Governor Russell wou'd make no reply. The Governor referred to himself jokingly as "The Court."

The Railway Commissioners are not paying much attention to the Governor. There is no doubt that they intend to resist the Executive if he attempts to remove them. An injunction will likely be resorted to. The Commission made a direct fling at the Governor when the who gathered around her and listened to esolution expressing confidence in Attorney General Walser as its counsel was

The Southern's vestibule from Nor folk, which was due here yesterday atter noon, has not arrived yet. The trains are blocked at Tunis, where the freight umped the bridge. and purity, and this feeling existed In Durham last evening. Hollie Hol-

loway had both legs crushed by being run over by a Southern railway engine. The young man lived until midnight. He was related here and the interment others, she was also loved for her kindwill take place a few miles worth of this

generosity for the feelings of others and Superintendent John R. Smith tells her sympathy for the suffering and disme that the penitentiary will be more tressed. Her heart went out for those than self-sustaining from now on. Revewho were in need, and she strove to nues will begin to come in during the carry out the divine command as far as next few days from farm products. in her lay "to do good and to distribute The Board of Aldermen had under

consideration last night the Sunday She was an active and consistent Christian, having become a member of 'blue law." A few weeks since an ordinance was passed prohibiting the sale of St. James' Church in this city in her everything on Sunday save drugs and early youth. She loved the Church and mineral water. The Board did not realabored for it, striving not for complilize that such a sweeping ordinance was ment but simply to do her whole duty, being passed. Ice and milk and many and to follow, as near as poor frail morother necessaries were excluded under tality can follow, in the footstsps of the the new law. Last night the Board Master, and it was fitting and very touchamended the ordinance so as to include ng that her life should pass out almost the sale of ice, milk and all soft drinks beneath the shadow of the walls of that The ordinance is still an iron clad one and it will be as much a volation of the In all the relations of life she was law to sell newspapers and other artiblameless, "none knew her but to love her," and her death has left an aching void which can only be mellowed by time

GENERAL FIIZ LEE.

sanctity of her home, and in which we U. S. Consul General at H. vans Takes His Departure-No Sign floance Attached to His Leaving-Net Likely That He Will Return.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. HAVANA, September 4.—Gen. Fitz hugh Lee, the United States Consul General, accompanied by his son and private secretary, will embark this afternoon on board the steamer Seguranca, bound for New York. The funeral of Mr. Alfred Martin,

When asked as to his apparently sud den departure from Cupa. Gen. Lee said his leaving Havana had no significance, as he was simply availing himself of a cave of absence granted to him by the state Department.

Previous to leaving this city. General Lee called upon and bid farewell to Captain General Weyler and the Marquis Ahumada, the Governor of Havena and Acting Captain General when General veyler is ausent from Havans.

WASHINGTON, September 4.-No Dr. Robert Strange, assisted by Bishop official information could be obtained here'regarding the return of Gen. Lee. A. A. Watson. Mr. E. H. Munson was the organist and the hymns "As When but it is understood that he has been the Weary Traveller" and "Asleep in granted leave of absence with permission to return to esting of Mr. James D Smith, Miss country. The business of the consul Mattie Horne and Mr. A. S. Holden. general will be in charge of the vice As the last named hymn was being renconsul general during his absence. It is dered the coffin was borne from quite probable that General Lee will not church to the hearse by return to Havana. It will be remempall bearers and soon afterward bered that when the new administration the long funeral cortege moved to Oakcame into power General Lee and other dale cemetery, where the interment was officials holding positions tendered their made. There were numbers of beautiful resignations. There followed a great floral emblems, two of which were espedeal of speculation as to whom the succially handsome and appropriate. They cessor of General Lee would be and were sent by St. John's Lodge No. 1, A. several names were mentioned in this F. & A. M., and Plantagenet Commandconnection. About this time the disclosures concerning the condition of The honorary pall-bearers were Col. Americans in Cuba became public and Jas. G. Burr and Dr. W. W. Harriss. The based on the reports of General Lee and following were the active pall-bearers: other consular officers in Cuba Presi-Col. Jno L. Cantwell. Col. Jno. D. Taydent McKinley sent a message 'to or and Messrs. R. J. Jones, H. H. Mun-Congress stating the destitution on, Geo. W. Kidder and T. D. Meares. of the Americans in the island, and Congress immediately appropriated \$50. 800 for their relief. The publication o these reports caused a great deal of criti First Bale New Cotton-Revival in Procism of General Lee in the Spanish and Havana papers and intimations were made that General Lee was, to be super-POLLOKSVILLE. N. C., SEPT. 2, 1897. seded because he was unsatisfactory to -The first bale of new cotton was put the new administration. It was also said on the wharf here this morning. It was that when these reports reached General a part of the crop of Mr. I. H. Barrus Lee he informed the State Department and was ginned by Mr. John Pearce. It that, while he was anxious to be reis of excellent grade und will be put on lieved, he did not want to retire under fire. The course pursued by the admin-Mr. Walker Meares, who bought cotistration in not naming his successor ton here for Mesers. A Sprunt & Son eaves no ground for the intimation that last season. has arrived to serve in the hat there was dissatisfaction with him officially. Now there has been a period Much interest is being manifested in of comparative quiet in Havana and

> turn to Havana and that his successo will soon be selected. THE INTER-STATE SHOOT.

Georgia Markemen Capture the Principa Matches of the Week. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

General Lee has remained long enough

o denominate that his course was not

lisapproved. While State Department

fficials are unusally reticient regarding

the return of General Lee, there seems

to be little doubt that he will not re

STATE CAMP. SEA GIRT, N. J., September 4 - But for a light wind the day was a perfect one for the close of the New Jersey State and National Rifle Association shoots. The principal matches of the week-the Wimbledon cup and the President's match-were shot to-day. The latter, the first stage supply and demand regulates the price of which began at 11 o'clock, was for the military championship of the United States. The match was divided into two stages, the first stage at 200 and 300 yards, ten shots at each; competitors to shoot with the rifle adopted by the State they represent. In the shoot off for the championship, Private Battey, of Georgia, won, scoring 47 points at the 500 yards, and 49 points at the 600 yard credit for the high price of wheat they must assume the responsibility for the

targets; or 96 points in all.

The Wimbledon cup was won by Lieutenant C. Wilson, of Georgia, with a score of 125; Private George Doyle, of the Seventh Regiment, New York, and Colonel George T. Cann, of Georgia, second, with a score of 117. Cann won the cup last year.

Before the shooting was resumed this morning, the Georgia team received the following telegram from Gov. Atkinson: The whole State is ringing with praises for the Georgia team. Citizens wild with enthusiasm."

The Chief of Police of Toronto states that T. V. Hawkins, a colored messenger in the D strict of Columbia tax office who robbed the safe of \$9 000 and fled was captured in that city last night.



ovel makes the food pure,

LUETGERT MURDER TRIAL.

Strong Evidence Against the Defendant-Some of It Very Damaging. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHICAGO, September 4.—It was a bad day for the defendant in the Luetgert murder trial. The strongest evidence which has yet been given against him was brought out and some of it was damaging. The witness who gave the strongest evidence against the sausagemaker was Mrs. Christina Feldt, a widow, with whom the prosecution alleges Luctgert was infatuated, and to whom it is claimed he has written a number of letters since he has been confined in the jail. Mrs. Feldt said that on various occasions Luetgert said to her that he did not care for his wife, and once said that he thought more of the domestic in the house than of Mrs. Luetgert. He also said that he had many quarrels with his wife, and when Mrs. Feldt asked him why he did not secare a divorce, he said that as soon as his financial troubles were over be would settle with her." He repeated this several times, and called his wife a

'carcass" and other names. A niece of Mrs. Luetgert and two other women identified the rings taken from the vat as being the property of Mrs. Lucigert. The niece said that she at one time had borrowed the rings and

Gottliebe Schimpke, fourteen years of age, testified that on the night of the disappearance of Mrs. Lueigert she saw at about 11 o'clock, as she was returning from a dance, the defendant and his wife enter the factory. This was at the when the watchman was absent Luctgert having sent him on an errand to the drug store. Oa cross examinaion the girl broke down badly.

The State, it is said, will in a short time produce as evidence the portion of a human skull, a number of teeth and a finger-ring, which were found in the factory, and will endeavor to show that they belonged to the missing woman.

GENERAL LONGSTREET.

Posttive Announcement of His Marriage to a Young and Fretty Woman, By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHICAGO, September 4.- A special to the Times Herald from Atlanta.Ga.,savs: The positive announcement was made to day by the friends of both parties concerned, that the marriage of Miss Ellen Dortch to Gen. James G. Longstreet would be celebrated at noon next Wednesday at the executive manslon in this city. Gen. Longstreet is 80 years old and very deaf. Miss Dortch is 22 years old and very

The General is expecting by every mail his appointment from President McKinley as railroad commissioner, to succeed Wade Hampton, and Miss Dortch is a candidate for position as State Librarian.

STRIKE SETTLEMENT.

Agr ement Heached at an Opportune Time for Miners-Work Will Soon be Resumed in the Miner.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. COLUMBUS, OHIO, September 4 -Secretary Pearce, of the United Mine Workers, speaking to day of the proposed strike settlement, stated that the agreement had been reached at a most opportune time with the miners. They had just reached the point of the highest success in the strike, and if another week or ten days had passed they would not have been in the condition to demand and secure even a settlement at the 64-cent rate, to say nothing of returning to work at 65 cents. As a matter of fact, while the national officials have given out the information that they have no doubt the miners will accept the proposition when they meet in this city next week, there exists considerable apprehension as to what action the miners may take regarding the matter. The conservative element will no doubt ratify the action of the officials in agreeing to the settlement, but the radical element of the organization may prove

rather hard to handle. PITTSBURG, September 4.—The mine operators' committee returned from Columbus during the day. Chairman Schlendenberg said that the meeting between the miners and operators was a very amicable one, and that the meeting was producive of a better state of feeling between them.

"We feel very sanguine that an acceptance of our 65 cent offer will reach us from Mr. Dolan about Thursday of next week. As we so presume that much would be done on Friday or Saturday, we will say that we are convinced that every mine in the district will make a start on the following Monday. The offer, we think, is a fair one and should be accepted, and as delay will not be of any advantage to any of the parties we do not think the mines will be idle longer than the time specified.'

I. C. Dishart, a member of the committe, said resumption of work in the mines now would mean millions of dollars in all lines of industry.

"The operators," he said, "seem to have the worst end of the affair, but from which they will not move an inch. believe that the miners, in duty to themselves and the many lines of trade dependent upon the coal industry, had better accept the offer and start up the mines, doing away with that depression which has existed as a consequence of the strike."

- "I see there has been a machine patented which records every time a man moves," said Juniper. "Well, it would put the machine to a pretty good test if it was tried on some f my tenants," said Flatte, the landlord. - Yonkers Statesman.

TO THE EDITOR: I have an absolute Cure for CONSUMPTION and all Bronchial, Throat an Lung Troubles, and all conditions of Wastin Away. By its timely use thousands of apparent Away. By its timely use thousands of apparently hopeless cases have been permanently cured.

So proof-positive am I of its power to cure, I will send FREE to anyone afflicted, THREE BOTTLES of my Newly Discovered Remedies, upon receipt of Express and Postoffice address.

Always sincerely yours.

T.'A. SLOCUM, M.C., 183 Pearl St., New York.

When writing the Doctor, please mention this paper.