WILMINGTON, N. C.

## BUSY SHIPYARDS.

Facts very often knock the bottom out of theories, and always when they get a fair chance puncture fraud. Some time ago a ring was fermed of men interested in ship building for the purpose of urging Congress to pass an act granting bounties and subsidies to American ship builders and owners, the alleged reason being that these were necessary to stimulate ship building in this country by enabling our ship builders to compete with the builders in England and Germany. A bill was drawn up for this purpose, known as the Hanna-Payne bill, for which Senator Hanna stood sponsor in the Senate and Mr. Payne in the House. When this bill was drawn up its framers ignored the fact that English ship builders were importing large quantities of steel plate from this country to be used in constructing ships, and that much other ship material and equipment was supplied from this country and the question naturally suggested itself that if our manufacturers could supply all those things to British ship yards why could not American ship builders build ships cially at this time of unwonted private as cheaply as British ship builders?

tempted, for it can't be. But the ship builders themselves whether they got tired waiting for the bounties or not, have given this scheme a black eye for they are busier now than they have ever been and are going right along as if they never expected any bounties. Concerning the activity in our ship yards the Blue Book of American Shipping says:

The question has never been satis-

factorily answered nor seriously at

"The development of the American mercantile marine and the American ship-building industry have gone for ward hand in hand, both stimulated by the greater industrial activity folthe ship-building industry benefited especially by the severe drain made by government purchases of available tonnage for the auxiliary naval fleet. The report of the commissioner o navigation for the Treasury Depart ment fiscal year ended June 30, 1899 will show a growth unprecedented in the history of ship-building in this country, and the figures for the year just opening will be even more in teresting. There are now building in our shipyards for the United State and foreign countries more than fifty naval vessels, valued at upward of \$40,000,000, exclusive of armor and armament, and more than 200 mer chant vessels (no small craft of any kind included), the aggregate value of which exceeds \$30,000,000.

Leaving out of count the war ves sels being built, the fact that there are \$30,000,000 worth of merchant ships, not counting small ships, being built, tells pretty well for the industry that could not flourish or get on its feet without Government builders are not only building ships as they never did before but are establishing new plants and adding to the capacity of those they now have. Among those are a number in the South, which the Atlanta Constitution gleans from the Blue Book

"At Newport News, Va., alone, the improvements under way will entail an expenditure of \$2,000,000. A \$3,-000,000 shipyard is in process of establishment on the Delaware, and another with \$1,000,000 capital is projected The Maryland Steel Company reopen ed its marine plant in obedience to rush of work that enabled it to six months later, have seven steel steamers under construction. Southern energy embodied in the William R. Trigg Company converted Richmond, Va., into a ship-building port. Plans have been made which will place at least a few American dry dry docks, both floating and stationary. at the head world's structures of this character. The great-timber dry dock now building for Newport News Ship Building and Dry Cock Company, at Newport News, Va., will so far surpass all others of its class that two ordinary naval vessels can be accommodated therein simultaneously, while the floating dry dock for the government to be stationed at Algiers, La. will surpass those other products of the designers skill, the Stettin and

The Constitution pertinently remarks that this is a subject in which the South may take a keen interest, because the revival of American ship building will create a great demand for the ship building materials in which the South so largely abounds. But there is more than that in it, for the revival of ship building will ultimately mean the establishment of great ship yards in the South because of the abundance of ship building materials and for the reason that they can be secured more cheaply in the South than any-

iron and steel are the principal materials, and it is an established fact that these can be made cheaper in the South than in any other section of the country. For the same reason that the cotton mill comes to the cotton field, and the iron furnace to the iron and coal mines, will the ship yard come to the iron furnace. The nearer to the furnace. all other things being 'equal, the cheaper ships can be built.

But the South has the advantage of milder climate and long working seasons, which is decidedly to the advantage of the ship builder, who contracts to complete his work within a given time, and very often a short time for large contracts. Unless the signs of the times and the

ship building in the near future is to become one of the important industries of this section, one which has made a very fair progress al-

The Philadelphia Ledger also comments upon the exhibit of activity as shown by the Blue Book. It says: "The Blue Book of American shipping for 1899 shows remarkable activ-

FRIDAY, - - - June 23, 1899. ity in the ship yards of the United States, due to the combine influence of the war with Spain, which took many vessels from the mercantile marine, and to the foreign demand for American products, which has induced the construction of vessels to carry the new trade. There are now building in our ship yards for the United States and foreign countries more than fifty war vessels, valued at \$40,000,000, exclusive of armor and armament, and more than two hundred merchant vessels of large size, valued at \$30,000,000. Every ship yard in the country is busy. More than \$6,000,000 will be invested in new ship yards on the Atlantic coast and in improvements to those already established. The yards on the Pacific coast will build as many vessels this year as in any three years heretofore, and the ship builders on the lakes have vessels under way valued at \$6,000,000. Even New England is busy building wooden vessels of great tonnage, and scores of steam yachts for pleasure are under construction. The activity in the ship building industry, far from suggesting the thought thrt it is able to take care of itself, has revived the talk about subsidies, and it is seriously suggested that the Government shall help by bounties an industry that is already overwhelmed with orders, and appears to be entirely able to compete with the world in construction of yessels. The Government will very properly aid shippers and shipbuilders by im proving harbors, deepening channels ard constructing dry docks, but it will squander the public money and tempt to unwise speculation if it should enter upon a subsidy scheme, espe-

> "It is said that the tendency in marine architecture at present is towards vessels of greater carrying capacity and less speed than the ocean greyhounds that have in recent years competed with each other for record runs across the Atlantic. Instead of the time of passage being reduced, as some people have been expecting, it is likely to be lengthened, if it be true that the slow vessels pay better than those which make the run across the Atlantic in less than six days. It is said that eight day vessels pay best, con-suming much less coal and requiring so much less space for machinery and coal bunkers that their cargo carrying capacity is greatly increased. The new vessels will probably be bigger than the old and more luxuriously furnished, and they will make up for lack of speed in greater comfort for the

> passengers. The Ledger is a moderate protection paper, but it does not fail to see the inconsistency of this activity and the demand for bounties, and proceeds accordingly to puncture that fraud, which will not be apt to parade as brazenly in the next Congress as it did in the last, although the sharpers will, of course, attempt to bunco the Government out of the millions they had planned for.

## WEALTH IN CORNSTALKS

Some years ago Mr. Edward Atkinson, of Boston, in talking of the cotton plant remarked that if the Yankees had it they would make money out of the stalk if they didn't make a cent from the lint, but we do not know that any one has said that the cornstalk would ever reach such commercial importance as to pap and coddling. But our ship be a leading factor among the products of the farm, in this respect resembling the cotton seed, which for generations was looked upon as a sort of nuisance on the plantation. The cornstalk has heretofore been practically of no value, simply being permitted to rot and turned under when plowing time. The following, which we clip from the Savannah News, shows how the cornstalk is coming to the front as a thing of value and some of the various uses to which it is adapted:

"Our farmers have reason-to regard with aversion our numerous tariff-protected trusts, but the farmers on the prairie lands of the West at least will probably view with favor the fifty million-dollar cornstalk trust which is being organized, it is stated, to make a market for the 250,000 000 tons of cornstalks that go to waste every year. The constalk is to be developed by the new trust into a commercial commodity, as cotton seed were a few years ago, and it is believed that 'millions in it." According to the New York Commercial, our farmers have hitherto been thowing away \$900,000,000 a year in stalks. The yield of stalks averages three tons to the acre, the acreage averaging 80,000,000, and but a fraction of this is utilized as fodder. During the last 20 years our farmers have de stroyed, it is estimated by the Com mercial, \$18,000,000,000 worth of their product—a value equal to the sum total of their mortages plus the the public debt. This sum the new trust proposes to enable the farmers to put in their pockets during the next score of years. "Six different commodities are now being manufactured from cornstalks, namely, cellulose, worth \$400 a ton. used by the government as an auto-

matic hole stopper for battleships; ex-cellent cardboard, a fine grade of paper, an unequalled foundation for dynamite, a patent cattle food and a superior glue. The value of the cellulose lining for warships is well known. When a leak develops the cellulose swells in such a manner as to automatically close it. With 15 tons of stalks, worth \$90, one ton of such cellulose is made, for which as already In the building of modern ships stated, the Government is now paying at the rate of \$400 a ton. Two factoin Owensboro, Ky., are now making cornstalk cellulese, together with other products of less value. As respects the cornstalk cattle food, it is stated that the stalks when ground to a coarse meal, cooked, sweetened with molasses and pressed into cakes, form one of the most nutritive and valuable foods yet placed on the market. The absorptive power of cellulose dust fits it admirably for the manufacture of dynamite by mixing with nitro-glycerine, such dust being superior even to guncotton. Five factories, says the Commercial, are to be at once erected, in addition to those already in operation. The more the better. It is the good fortune of the proposed com-bine that it will, if successful, have for

an industry, not to stifle it." The East Carolina Real Estate Agency will sell for cash, or will ex-change for desirable house and lot in Wilmington, a farm of 272 acres, three miles from Rose Hill. Address logic of facts are very much at fault | R. G. Grady & Co., Burgaw, N. C. †

its object to enlarge, or, in fact, create,

In some portions of Russia the crops have been so much of a failure that about 11,000,000 of people ease, and there do not seem to be any extraordinary efforts to relieve them. In that country the ruling powers do not set a very high value upon human life.

The Transvaal which is now attracting attention on account of the squabble with John Bull, contains about 110,000 square miles, and a population of 800,000, about 600,-000 of whom are what the Boers call Uitlanders, whom the Boer looks upon as a squatter.

# ROBBERY AT ROCKY POINT.

About \$50 Worth of Merchandise Stolen

Prom Store of Mr. D. Gurganis. Mr. D. Gurganis, of Rocky Point, who was in the city yesterday, in conversation with a STAR reporter, told of the robbery of his store at that place, which occurred some time during Sunday night and which was not discovered until Monday morning, when Mr. Gurganis went as usual to open the store for the day's business.

The thieves effected an entrance through the front door, breaking two ocks and a bar which was placed against the door for additional security. About \$50 worth of dry goods and other merchandise were stolen. He has no clue to the identity of the thieves but says as this is the second occurrence of this kind, during the past few months, he will exhaust every effort to bring the thieves to jus-

He was here yesterday conferring with local detectives with regard to

Mr. Gurganis is a large strawberry grower as well as a successful mer chant and attended the meeting of the Truck Growers' Association while in the city yesterday.

Disorderly South Carolinian.

P. M. Brooks, a white man from South Carolina, was before Justice Fowler vesterday for disorderly con duct. He was arrested Tuesday after noon on South Front street, near Orange, and was so drunk and very boisterous that he had to be committed until he was sober enough for trial. He stated at the hearing that he was an inmate of a poor house in his native State and that he had been furnished by the authorities of that institution with a ticket to Wilmington and \$7 cash for incidental expenses. It appears with the latter amount he had purchased a liberal amount of intoxicating fined as stated above, and this is why he came to grief. Justice Fowler fined him \$5 or thirty days imprisonment. He gladly accepted the latter proposition, but upon finding that he would be re quired to work on the public roads, he replied that he had rather return to his South Carolina home, if he should be allowed, which he did, leaving the city as stipulated by the court at 4

## The Public Laws.

o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Register of Deeds Biddle has received, from the Secretary of State, the laws, journals "and documents for the members of the Legislature, justices of the peace and the county officials entitled to them, and in a few days the distribution will be made. The box came by freight and contains enough half bound volumes of the public laws for the County Commissioners, justices of the peace, copies of the private acts for the County Commissioners, a copy of the Senate and House journals for the Clerk of the Superior Court, copies of the private acts for the Clerk of the Court and the Register of Deeds and one copy of the public and private acts for the Sheriff.

# Married in Wilmington, Del.

The Baltimore, New York and Phil adelphia papers announce the marriage of Lieut. William M. Boykin, of the Fifth Maryland Regiment, to Miss Mary W. Robinson, youngest daughter of the late Jno. M. Robinson, president of the Seaboard Air Line. The marriage was secretly celebrated on the 14th inst in Calvary church, Wilmington, Del.

There was however no reason for secrecy, there being no objection to the match save a desire on the part of the bride's mother that the marriage be postponed for a year. Lieut. Boykin, the groom, is a son

of Dr. T. J. Boykin, formerly of this State and now president of the Boykin and Carmer Co, well known wholesael druggists, of Baltimore.

# Local Shipping.

There were arrivals of three schoon ers at the port of Wilmington yesterday-the Wm. F. Green, Capt. Jonssen; the B. I. Hazard, Capt. Blatchford, with cargo of empty barrels for D. L. Gore and the Lizzie S. James. Capt. Howard, with coal for J. A. Springer. All were from New York

consigned to Geo. Harriss, Son & Co. The steamer Driver came down from Fayetteville on her regular trip Sunday morning, clearing at 4'oclock yesterday afternoon for the return.

The Best Prescription for Chills and fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTE LESS CHILL TONIC. Never fails to cure; then why experiment with worthless imitations ? Price 50 censt. money bach if it fails to cure

Monster Saw Fish. The STAR is informed that Newton St. George, of Southport, very recently caught a monster saw fish at the mouth of Cape Creek near Southport. The fish was thirteen feet long, four feet between the fins; eighteen inches thick, and weighed about 350 pounds. Its saw was three feet long and it had fifty teeth.

# Reliet in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder dis-eases relieved in six hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retension of water almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold by R. R. BELLAMY, Druggist, Wilmington, N. C., corner Front and Market streets.

# VIGOROUS PROTEST KEEP OUT OF POLITICS

ple in Wilmington-Negro Exo-

dus Continues.

Arie Bryant, the returned exile no

gro who so narrowly escaped a severe

thrashing with a cat-o nine talls at the

hands of a company of indignant citi

their man, and it was believed that he

had been forewarned of the movement

Bryant Heard From.

Yesterday's developments in the

passed Bryant at Verona and that he

was travelling on the freight train

which leaves this city for Newbern at

The Exile Talked Freely.

Capt. W. A. Johnson, roadmaster

of the W. and N. road told a member

of the STAR staff last night that he

travelled in the same car with Bryant

from Scotts hill to Verona, a distance

of 35 miles, on the frieght train yes-

terday and during that time he

(Bryant) talked quite freely much of

the conversation being addressed to

negroes in the car and merely over-

Saw the Posse of Citizens.

In speaking of how he evaded the

citizens who were searching for him

Saturday night, Bryant said that he

was concealed in the house of Andrew

J. Walker, colored, across the street-

from his (Bryant's) residence Satur-

day night and saw more than a hun-

dred men, armed with guns and re-

volvers, break open the door and

search the house. He said several

shots were fired and that one of the

members of the party was accidentally

Continuing, Bryant said that he

came back to Wilmington last Thurs

day. And, learning that there

was a sentiment against allowing

him to remain he went to Mayor Wad-

dell and asked for protection. Col.

Waddell, he said, replied that he

could protect him during the day but

could not assure him protection at

night. This, Bryant said, was a very

unsatisfactory answer. After that he

was afraid to sleep at home and that

accounts for his not having been there

when the citizens made their call.

Bryant said that he is convinced

that there are many blood thirsty peo-

ple in Wilmington and he therefore

lost no time in getting out of the city.

On the Stool of Repentance.

anything more to do with politics.

with Bryant's views among the ne-

A Star for Tom Miller.

During the ride to Verona Bryant

took a copy of Sunday's MORNING

STAR from his pocket and said that he

was carrying it to Norfolk, where he

would see T. C. Miller and several

other negroes who were exiled last

November, so that they could read for

themselves and see just how they

might expect to fare if they dared to

Negro Exodus Continues

Arie Bryant is not the only negro

who has left Wilmington within the

last day or two for good. The out-

going W. & N. train yesterday after

noon carried at least ten, who pur-

chased tickets for various points north

come back to Wilmington.

make the arrangements.

well, Ohio.

groes on the train.

During his discourse to the negroes

shot through the foot.

6.45 A. M. every other day.

and fled from the city.

are suffering from hunger and dis- By Many Business Men Against Is the Advice of Arie Bryant, the Exile, to Fellow the City License or Privi-Negroes. lege Tax.

TALKED FREELY ON TRAIN PETITION HAS 107 SIGNERS

any more.

Tells of His Saturday Night Experience. Board of Aldermen to be Asked to Reduce Thinks There Are Blood-Thirsty Peothe Tax Which the Petition Charac-

terizes As "Burdensome and -Unwise."

A number of the merchants and other business men of the city are very much stirred up about the city' license or privilige tax which it is understood is to be rigidly enforced this year. A petition to the Board of Aldermen, protesting against the tax as "burdensome and unwise" was circulated among the business men yesterday and up to the close of business hours had been signed by 107 merchants and other business men, including a large number of the leading merchants of the city.

The petition will be presented to the Board of Aldermen at their next meeting. It is as follows:

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 19, 1899. To the Mayor and Board of Aldermen-An Earnest Protest from the Merchants and Business Men of Wilmington:

The recent action of our Board of Aldermen in enforcing a license or privilege tax on the volume of business done, of two dollars and fortycents a year or twenty cents a month on every one hundred dollars, besides one dollar per month extra, stamps their action burdensome and unwise, but favors a system which contravene every principle of government.

The revenues of our city govern ment, if, as heretofore, economically administered, have been enough defray its expenses. Even if addi tional revenues are needed the legiti mate method would be by general tax. Such methods tend to drive capital and business from the city, al ready here, and would be a positive embargo on capital and enterprise coming here. A moderate volume of business of

only \$1,000 a day means yearly a tax of \$624; plus the \$12 extra, makes a total tax of \$636 a year; to say nothing about our State, county, city and We, the undersigned, protest against

this action on the part of our city, and request that the same be modified at the next meeting of the board.

### A SAD DEATH.

## R. M. McIntire, Passed Away Early Yesterday-Funeral To-day.

It is with genuine regret that the STAR chronicles the death of Mrs. Mary McIntyre Westbrook, wife of Mr. Charles H. Westbrook, which occurred at the residence of her father, Mr. R. M. McIntyre, corner Ninth and Market streets, about 7 o'clock yesterday morning, after a brief ill-

Mrs. Westbrook was born on December 27th, 1878, and was therefore a little more than twenty years of age. She was happily married to Mr. Westbrook and a part of the time has been residing at Mount Olive, at which place Mr. Westbrook has a responsible clerkship with his brother. Her death, which came unexpected,

was a shock to the entire community, and loved ones who are saddened by her death have the sympathy of a very wide circle of friends, not only in Wilmington but elsewhere,

Early in life Mrs. Westbrook connected herself with the First Presbyterian Church of this city, and by her mild and affectionate disposition and noble Christian character, she had endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact. Her parents, five brothers, three sisters and the griefstricken husband survive her.

The funeral will be from the First Presbyterian Church this afternoon at 6 o'clock; and the interment will be at Oakdale Cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rev. P. H. Hoge,

# HUGH C. HAMILTON, ESQ., DEAD.

Departed This Life Saturday in Hickory Was Mrs. W. H. Sprunt's Father.

There died at Hickory, N. C. on Saturday night last, the venerable and beloved Christian gentleman, Hugh C. Hamilton, Esq., at the advanced age of 85 years. He was the father of Mrs. W. H. Sprunt, who left here Saturday in response to a telegram announcing his serious illness. She reached there too late to see her father alive, but in time to attend the funeral

Of superior intellectual attainments and unblemished integrity, dignified, benevolent and of never failing courtesy, Mr. Hamilton exemplified in his long eventful life the pleasing traits of the old time Southern gentleman. He was one of the earliest and most devoted friends of Stonewall Jackson. and his interesting reminiscences of notable men and affairs were a source of constant pleasure to those who were favored by his friendship.

Stephen Howe, a 17-year old negro boy, the son of Elijah Howe, received fatal injuries last night while jump ing off a train in front of the Robert off, and many of them said that they ortner Brewing Company's works He stole a ride on the 7 P. M. A. C. L. train from the Fourth street bridge to the bottling works, where, in jumping off, he fell and struck his head against the switch post, cutting a gash about five inches long across his forehead and breaking out a piece of the skull one and a half inches wide by three inches long. He was found by Lieut. Skipper and sent to the hospital, where at a late hour this morning he was still alive, but sinking rapidly.

# For Over Fifty Years.

MRS. WINSLOW' SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over fifty years by mil-lions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other.

### YESTERDAY'S SESSION OF WILMINGTON PRESBYTERY

Dr. Hoge's Pastoral Relations With the Pirst Church Dissolved - Routine Work of Presbytery Taken Up.

The Wilmington Presbytery con ened with the church at Wallace vesterday at 11 A. M., Rev. R. N

Lancaster presiding as moderator. The most interesting feature of the business was the dissolution of the pastoral relations of Rev. P. H. Hoge, D. D., with the First Presbyterian church of this city. Dr. Hoge offered his resignation to the Presbytery in person, asking for his dismissal to join the Louisville, Ky., Presbytery and assume the pastorate of the Warren

zens Saturday night, has certainly left Memorial church of that city. Wilmington and declares that he can-Col. John D. Taylor, on behalf of the First Church, read the sorrowful not be induced to venture back here acceptance on the part of the church, The STAR on Saturday morning told It was the same as that adopted by of how more than a hundred armed the congregation on June 11th, and and determined citizens assembled in published on the following Tuesday the vicinity of Bryant's home Satn the STAR. It will be remembered urday night determined to administer by STAR readers as an able and tender him a severe thrashing for having tribute to the work of Dr. Hoge durdared to come back here after the ing his faithful and wonderfully suc positive instructions given him last cessful pastorate of fourteen years. November never to show his face in the city again; how they failed to find

Following the reading of the acceptance on the part of the church there were feeling and appropriate remarks by Rev. P. McIntyre, Rev. P. C. Morton, Rev. G. W. McMillan, Rev. A. McFadyen and others. They testified to Dr. Hoge's invaluable work in the the trucking and fruit growing busi-

Bryant case were quite interesting. Dr. Hoge made an eloquent and It was learned that he had been seen at Scott's Hill, where he bought a feeling response to these deserved tributes. He referred pleasantly to ticket to Norfolk, declaring that it was his purpose to continue his jourhis ministry here and the regret which ney to Philadelphia, where he will he felt in leaving for a new field of go into business. This report was labor. He reviewed the work and the present organization of the Presbyconfirmed by people on the Newbern train arriving here early in the after tery. The churches, he said, are now noon, Captain Crepon and a number all well grouped and supplied. of the passengers, saying that they Other Business Transacted.

> After the formal dissolution of Dr. Hoge's pastoral relations the Presbytery formally installed Licentiate R. M. Williams as pastor of the Wallace group of churches, embracing War saw, Rockfish and Mt Zion churches. His first sermon was heard and fol owed by his ordination to the min-

The Prestytery also took up the matter of the ordination of Rev. D. P. McGeachy and his installation as pastor of the Burgaw group of churches. He was examined and his trial sermon heard and approved during the afternoon session, and last night, at 8 the weather got settled and fine berries o'clock, he was formally ordained, Dr. P. H. Hoge preaching the ordination sermon

### Attending the Presbytery. There are large congregations in at-

endance upon the sessions of the Presbytery. The following official members answered to the roll call yesterday morning:

Revs. A. McFadyen, G. W. Mc-McMillan, P. H. Hoge, D. D., Paul C. Morton, A. D. McClure, J. Stanley Thomas, P. McIntyre; Licentiates Robt. Williams and D. P. McGeachy: Ruling Elders J. H. Moore, Burgaw; W. J. Boney, Wallace; J. O. Carr, Rockfish; C. S. Carr, Mt. Zion; Col. J. D. Taylor, First church, Wilmington; D. J. Williams, Chinquepin; W. I. Hall, Oakplains,

# RAILROADS IN ROBESON

Three New Railroads in Course of Co struction-Extensive Telephone Connections.

A. W. McLean, Esq. and Mr. Geo. G. French, of Lumberton, spent Sundny and yesterday in the city and on Wrightsville Beach. Both these gentlemen are full of enthusiasm for the rapid progress which their town and county (Robeson) are making in inlustrial development.

in the car Bryant said that the negroes of Wilmington made a great mistake To a STAR representative Mr. Mcin ever going into politics. By so do Lean said yesterday that three new ing they, he said, only elevated Dan ailroads are in process of construc-Russell, G. Z. French and other white tion. One is from Ashpole to Hub, a Republicans to power, while the nedistance of 12 miles, being an exgroes bore the blame of their maltension as the Southeastern of the A. administration. As for himself he an-C. L. system; another is an extension nounced his intention to never have of the Carolina and Northern from Lumberton to Marion, S. C., a dis-A negro Republican, conspicuous in tance of 50 miles; and the third is an Pender county politics, took Bryant extension of "Blue's" railroad so that to task for his views and insisted that it t will extend from Aberdeen through was a right that the negro should and the upper part of Robeson county to must exercise. However, it was evi-Hope Mill via Roiford. dent that the weight of influence was

On the Lumberton-Marion extension of the Carolina and Northern the track has been graded more than five miles and the rails, etc., have been shipped so that the work of laying the track will commence within 60 days. A road is also surveyed from Lumberton to the Cape Fear river toward Goldsboro.

Mr. McLean is president of the telephone stock company which has communication with almost every town in the county is well as all the leading country merchants. The system Mr. McLean says is paying a good dividend on the money invested.

# THE CARTERET LYNCHING.

Body of Lewis Patrick, the Murderer of E. B. Weeks, Found. [Special Star Telegram.]

with the avowed purpose of never re-BEAUFORT, N. C., June 18 .- About turning. There were probably 150 noon vesterday the coroner received other negroes at the depot to see them information from Bogue which is a remote district, twenty miles from here would leave just as soon as they can by sail-boat, that the body of Lewis Patrick was hanging on a tree near The Newbern route is the most that place. He returned this morning popular one among the negroes for after holding an inquest over the regoing north, and Captain Crepon told mains of the accused murderer of E.B. a Star reporter yesterday that regu-Weeks, who was taken from the jail larly on Mondays. Wednesdays and here by the mob Tuesday night. He Saturdays, when connection is made with the boat north, large parties of was kept concealed on an island or in a swamp Wednesday, evading the negroes are carried out from here: sheriff's posse that pursued them, and never less than ten or twelve, and ted to a tree and shot some time durmuch oftener as many as forty or ing Wednesday night. His body was found Thursday morning along the WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT. main road near the store of Weeks, ELY'S CREAM BALM has completely cured me of catarrh when everything else failed.—Alfred W. Stevens, Caldhis supposed victim; the head and body were terribly mutilated, at least fifty shots fired into it. Patrick is said ELY'S CREAM BALM works like a to have made a confession, implicating charm; it has cured me of the most obstinate case of cold in the head; I two other negroes whose characters would not be without it.—Fred Fries,
wery 283 Hart street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
A 10c. trial size or the 50c, size of
Ely's Cream Balm will be mailed.
Kept by druggists. Ely Brothers, 56
Warren street, New York. are such that it is not believed, nor will they be molested. The action of the mob is condemned by our citizens. the mob is condemned by our citizens, this being the first lynching that has better understanding between officers and stockholders.

# THE ANNUAL ADDRESS

Of President W. L. Hill Before the Truck and Fruit Growers' Association.

THE TRUCKING SITUATION

Pleads for United Action and An Aggres sive Policy-Business Transacted in the Stockholders' Meeting-Officers for Ensuing Year.

It was noon yesterday when President W. L. Hill called the stockholders of the East Carolina Truck and Fruit Growers' Association to order for the third annual meeting. There were 680 shares of stock repre sented in person and by proxy.

The first regular feature of business after the organization and canvass of stock, was the President's address

Rev. N. M. Jurney presided while President Hill delivered his address, which was able and comprehensive Space will not admit of the publication of the entire address. He said, in part Fellow Stockholders of the East Carolina Truck and Fruit Growers' As

Sumptuous Supper-Grand Concert and We stand the latest, and if we fail, Dance Last Night the last experiment of a farmers' or Ocean View Hotel, Mrs. W. E. truckers' organization in North Caroina. The object for which our Associa Mayo, proprietress, had a thoroughly was founded is mutual protection auspicious opening ball last night and advancement of its members in The threatening weather interfered somewhat with the attendance of the ness. Through this organization transportation has been reduced both people from the city, but there was by the Refrigerator and Express Comnevertheless a big crowd and every panies and the volume of business in guest was accorded an evening of rare creased to such an extent that it over enjoyment. First of all there was an taxed the capacity of the C. F. T. cars even though supplemented by the ideal seaside supper, prepared and C. F. X cars, not to speak of the mulserved in that matchless style for tiplicity of trains furnished by the which Mrs. Mayo's hotel is deservedly Atlantic Coast Line this season to do famed. Then there was the concert by the business. Still this year has been the most disastrous to the strawberry the Second Regiment Band, followed growers along the line of the W. & W by the dancing, which was greatly en road in the history of the berry busijoyed by all the participants. ness. They have lost money almost During the evening refreshments of without exception, owing to severa causes. In the first place the increase a seasonable character were served was sufficient to glut every market The new hotel was shown off to used for berries both in the North and splendid advantage last night, the spa-West and in every other market that cious dining-room, halls, parlors, etc., the fertile imagination of our capabl and painstaking shipping master could being beautifully lighted and throagintroduce our berries. Then there ed with guests. was the snow in March which covered The visitors from Wilmington re the berries and injured the early crop turned to the city on the 11 o'clock then when shipments began, hai storms and floods of rain fell and injured the berries to such an extent that Of the regular guests there are alpart of them could not be got ready a large number from many parts ten to market in good condi of this and neighboring States. tion-hence, low prices prevailed and the demand fell off for berries from this section. Finally, when N. C. PRESS ASSOCIATION. were produced, shipments were pour ing into the markets from Virginia Will Meet On Carolina Beach July 12th and Maryland and over-production and 13th-Sessions in Sedgeley capped the climax, running prices so low that it did not pay to market the Hall Club House. berries from this section, and such ber ries at that, that had in previous years

made such rapid strides in the estima

tion of the public at large that they

relegated all other fruits to the rear

selling at a price within reach of the

masses and very often beyond their in

only disturbing factors that brough

people. The transportation and re-

rigerator companies had also much to

do with the low prices, that came so

near bankrupting so many of our

growers, notwithstanding the assidu

ous efforts made in advance by the

general manager and traffic depart-

ment of the Atlantic Coast Line to

forestall against such emergencies

and, furthermore, a written guarante

from the president of the Wilmington

and Weldon road, as to good service on the part of the C. F. T. Company when

the question of insolvency was sug

gested by your executive committee

The delays of the trains in transit

often necessitated a sale after the reg-

ular market hours in the Northern

cities, and then, too, the con

these berries, unloaded at that

in the middle of the day, which

caused quantities of them to sell for

barely freight charges, and nothing to

be returned to the growers after their

year of arduous toil. Whether th

railroad company will reimburse th

shippers for the losses occasioned by

such delays—some times a day late-

in reaching their destination, I refe

you to our attorney, Judge W. R

Allen, and if upon investigation he

finds that your cause is merito-

rious then go into court and re

dress your grievance at once (if i

The strawberry shipments this sea-

son have been about 300,000 crates on

this road alone and at least one-third

of the crop left on the vines; and the

Thompson berry, which in the begin

ning promised so much, has proven

only a blessing to the railroads and

the pickers. But the growers (unless

they are in good standing with Provi

dence and escape wet or rainy sea

sons) must necessarily get other varie-

ties with better carrying qualities in order to continue in the strawberry

business. Another lesson we are

taught is the great necessity of our

people engaging in other branches of

There has been some intimation of

discord in our ranks; the danger

we accomplish something for our

prove to the management of the At-

lantic Coast Line, the Pennsyvania

road and the refrigerator companies

that we purpose to be their friends if

they will let us, but at the same time

stand upon our rights as American

citizens and especially as North Caro-

Report of Directors.

followed the president's address. The

principal feature of this was a recom

mendation that in future two or more

refrigerator car lines be given access

to the territory of the association and

that lower freight-rates be insisted

upon. Both of these recommenda-

tions were subsequently adopted by

the stockholders, the resolution regard.

ing the car service providing that one

or more refrigerator car companies be

allowed to operate and that freight

rates be secured which will enable the

truckers of this section to compete

successfully with other sections in

marketing berries in Western and

There was a general discussion of

the business and methods of the Asso-

Eastern cities.

The report of the Board of Directors.

the trucking business. \* \*

can't be settled otherwise). \*

signees were forced

The Executive Committee of the North Carolina Press Association has decided upon Carolina Beach as the place for holding the next Convention, trinsic value. But the bad weather and Wednesday and Thursday, July and the overproduction were not the 12 and 13, as the date. about such disastrous results to our

Secretary C. M. Steinmetz and

Treasurer S. H. Strange su'mi led

The stockholders adjourned subject

to the call of the Directors

after electing the following Board of

Dr.G.F. Lucas, Currie; S.H. Strange.

Fayetteville; Dr. E. Porter, Rocky

Point; C. M. Steinmetz and E. W.

Fussell, Rose Hill; J. S. Westbrook

Faison; W. J. Boney, Wallace; J. A.

Westbrook and J. D. Aaron, Mount

Olive; B. F. Fussell, Teachys; A. F.

Coltis and J. A. Brown, Chadbourn

D. Bodoughnor, Grice; W. L. Hill

Warsaw; A. H. Paddison, Warsaw;

Directors' Meeting.

A meeting of the new board of di-

rectors was held immediately after

the adjournment of the stockholders.

President-W. L. Hill, of Warsa r

Vice President-J. A. Brown, of

Secretary-C. M. Steimintz, of Ros

Treasurer-S H. Strange, of Fa

The board adjourned until July 8th

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL OPENING

They elected officers as follows:

Chadbourn.

W. E. Springer, Wilmington.

their reports, which were received

Directors:

Capt. R. A. Jenkins, the clever proprietor of the Hotel at Carolina Beach offers a rate of one dollar per div. and promises to do every thing in his power to make the editors' stay with him pleasant. He is a clever and agreeable gentleman, and an old news

paper man. Capt. J. W. Harper, owner of the steamboat and railroad lines from Wilmington to Carolina Beach, sent Editor J., B. Sherrill, the secretary, the following invitation, which has

been accepted by the committee: "I extend through you to the editors and their families steamers Wilmington and Southport, of the South

port and Carolina Beach line, while This is giving carte blanche between

Wilmington, the Beach and Southport during their entire stay, and the editors will appreciate Capt. Harper's

The coming meeting promises to be one of the most largely attended and interesting ever held by the Associa-

The members of the Sedgeley Hall Club at Carolina Beach have tendered the use of their club house to hold the sessions in. They have a large, elegant house, and have telephone connection with Wilmington. The mail will be received and delivered

twice a day at the club rooms. The convention will meet Wednes day morning, July 12, at 10 o'cloca A. M., and remain in session two

President Dowd has appointed the following essayists for the meeting: How Can I Increase the Circulation of My Paper?-J. B. Whitaker. Al-

ternate-A. J. Maxwell. How Can I Increase the Advertis ing Patronage of My Paper?-Thad. R. Manning. Alternate-J. R. Oliver.

Newspapers and Trusts.-Josephus Daniels. Alternate-H. A. London. Is the Newspaper Business Profitable in North Carolina, If Not, Why Not?-W. F. Marshall. Alternate-

W. S. Herbert. There is every indication that the session of the Association will be largeselves and our children, and will yet ly attended. It is announced that already over sixty members of the Association have signified their intention of attending. There will also be a large number of ladies in attendance;

wives, sisters and daughters of the \$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be

one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system, thereby de-

stroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & Co. Sold by druggists, 75 cents. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

ciation which, while it developed at times rather harsh and angry com-Persons wishing to locate in the ments, resulted, nevertheless, in the truck region of North Carolina should correspond with the East Carolina Real Estate Agency, Burgaw, N. C. Read advertisement in the STAR.

menaces us even now; but the intell gence of this body must and will avert it—it must teach us and teach you that our safety, that the common safety of all, alike forbids any di vision in our ranks. And as you value your financial interests which now hangs on a thread in the present state of affairs, I entreat you to stand together and let no little bickering o strife endanger our cause. United