	diture of big money in campaigns	THE COTTON CROP.	BIG ENTERPRISE AT FAISON.	WELL KNOWN EDITOR	THE LAST SAD RITES.	PRETTY WEDDING.	SPIRITS TURPENTINE.
The Weekly Star.	would be something in the nature of	There is no longer any doubt that		DEPARTS THIS LIFE.	Puneral of the Lamented Mr. Josh T.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Sur course	a burlesque or a rebuke to Mark	the cotton crop of this year will fall	Work Begun by the Rowland Lumber Com-			Mr. Herbert Lee Pentress and Miss Mary	- Rocky Mount Messenger: Farm.
WILLIAM H. BERNABD	Hanna, which would come with poor	far short of the first estimates and of	pany On Its Two Band Saw Mill	Death of Mr. Josh F. James Yesterday	James Yesterday Afternoon. The service for the burial of the	Worth Elliott Married at St Paul's	ers are selling their cotton instead of holding it for higher prices.
Editor and Proprietor.	grace from a party which has been	those subsequently made. The lat-	and Forty-Mile Railroad.	Morning at 4 O'clock-A Newspa-	dead was said over the lamented Mr.	Church Last Evening.	- Newbern Journal. I and
No.	so willing to avail itself of his hust-	est estimates by the United States	and the second	per Life of Forty Years,	Josh T. James yesterday afternoon at		Adler, doing bilsiness middle it
WILMINGTON, N. C.	ling capacity as a hat circulator and	Department of Agriculture put the	Mr. George W. Jones, general		4 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal	St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the	name of Adler Bros., on lower Middle street, in this city, Tuesday filed
Normhor 17 1899	dollar raker. The men who run	crop at 9,000,000 bales or less, while	mansger of the Rowland Lumber	It is painful for the STAR to chroni-	church. The cortege moved to the	scene of a pretty wedding yesterday evening at 6.30 o'clock, the principals	
FRIDAY, November 17, 1899.	that party know too well the value	reports coming from what are deem-	Company, of Norfolk, was in the city	cle the death of Mr. Josh T. James, a	church from the residence on Third		showing liabilities of \$1,200 and as sets \$850.
SENATOR CHANDLER GIVES	of money in elections, and they have	ed reliable sources in several States	yesterday. Mr. Jones was seen by a STAR	prominent citizen of Wilmington, and	and Grace streets, Cape Fear Camp	Miss Mary Worth Elliott, daughter of	- Charlotte News: The first shin
		figure out considerably less than	man yesterday and was asked about	one of the best known newspaper men	No. 254, United Confederate Veterans		ment of gold this month fac
SOME ADVICE.	big campaign funds.	9,000,000 bales, some of them go-	the big enterprise which his company	in North Carolina. He passed away	acting as escort. There was a large attendance of veterans as follows:	Mr. W. P. Elliott.	Unariotte assav omce was mode to t
Senator Chandler, of New Hamp-		ing as low as 8,000,000. There are	has on foot at Faison, Duplin county,	yesterday morning at 4 o clock at his	Capt. James I. Metts, commanding;	The altar was beautifully decorated	office makes two shipmont. Th
shire, has volunteered some advice	tion of a Philippine policy, but his	none now that we know of which	N.C. The company has bought a		Capt. Henry Savage, adjutant, and	with palms, ferns and chrysanthe-	month It is now thought a
to his party to put it in shape	party has hardly honesty enough to	go above 9,000,000 bales. On this	large area of fine timber lands in	flammatory rheumatism, and during		mums. The church was crowded	LIE Preas electric schame which I
for the campaign of 1900. He ad-	deal honestly with that question.	basis, with the crop in India said to	Duplin and will not only establish		Heinsberger, Jas. B. Huggins, Junius	with the friends of the couple, and be-	its aim the harnessing of the Catawh will be perfected by to morrow uigh
vises, according to the Washington	THE THE PARTY	be 1,000,000 bales short, there is no	a big lumber manufactory at Faison	sufferer at periods. About six weeks	Davis, W. S. Warrock, F. W. Kerch-	fore the bridal party arrived Mrs. Mattie Chasten, presiding at the organ,	ALLINS COD OF LOG HOR IL IS STOLED
Post, "a sincere declaration against	ABSURD AND IMMENSELY	reason why prices should not keep	but will build a railroad from twenty- five to forty miles through a section	ago he took to his bed, and constantly	ner, John Cowan, W. W. Harriss,	rendered with rare skill Hoffmann's	positively that all of the important d tails have been arranged and it no
trusts, the abandonment of the ef-	HARMFUL.	up and go higher.	of country that now has no railroad	declined till the end came.	Thos. A. Brown, Joshua J. Skipper,	"Prelude Nuptiale," and a charming	depends solely on the action of
fort to secure financial legislation, a	Boston papers complain of a tight		facilities.		Wm. L. DeRosset, John T.; Rankin,	composition by Theo. M. Tobani, en-	INRW YORY PRINTING The Atom
reform in the expenditures of such	money market in that city and New	money for the South, and the plant-	Mr. Jones is a very modest man		Chas. H. King, W. P. Oldham, John D. Taylor, Nathaniel Jacobi, Thos C.	titled "Hearts and Flowers."	information concerning this hu scheme put a lot of people to thinkin
enormous sums in election cam	York papers also complain, but they	ers are to be congratulated upon it,	and didn't want to appear as blowing,			When the bridal party reached the	The enormous amount of monor at
paigns, and a speedy enactment of a	both hope that money coming in	provided they do not permit them-	but he did tell the STAR that his com-		Joseph C. Shepherd, Clayton Giles,	church the procession moved down the	Will be required to further this cal.
definite policy towards the Filipi-	from the West and the South will	selves to be carried away by the	pany has gone to work in earnest to	February.	Henry Ortmann, A. J. Hankins,	main aisle, to the strains of the	is said to be forthcoming, and Cha lotte people, who are in a position
nos." Two of these are substantially	soon ease up the strain, and make	higher prices, and largely increase the	carry out its plans at Faison. The		Owen Fillyaw, Alvis Walker, Jack-	"Bridal Chorus," from Lohengrin.	know, say the scheme will certainly h
repetitions of propositions he made	things easier. Some of the New	acreage for the next crop taking the	first thing the company will do is to	principally at the Wilmington Insti-	son Davis, Wm. Calder, Samuel Car-	The ushers led the way in couples as follows: Messrs. W. C. Yarborough	consummated.
a year or more ago when he insisted	York papers have commented much	chances on paying prices next year.	build a standard gauge railroad from Faison through the western part of		mon, J. Hal. Boatwright, John E	Joe T. King, and Messrs. W. C. Farborough	- Raleigh Post: Jim Ferrell,
that the Republican party should		The higher prices they have been get-	Duplin county, so as to tap its fine		Crow, Thomas O. Bunting, Walter	and James H. Taylor, Jr. Then came	negro butcher, of King's Mountain, in j il at Shelby charged with the
steer clear of the gold standard, and		ting for this crop, are in consequence	long lost nine lands. The word will		G. MacRae, Thos. D. Meares, Roger	the maid of honor, Miss Annie McL	marger of Sam Moore also ast
declare emphatically against trusts.		of the short crop and that is the	he from twenty-five to forty miles in		Moore, A. L. DeRosset, A. D. Cazaux,	Taylor, cousin of the bride, followed	There had been considerable jealous between the two men about a woma
The other is virtually a swipe at		result of reduced acreage (the acre-	length, and will afford transportation		Rev. Edward Wootten, W. D. Mc Millan, John F. Divine and William	by the bride leaning on the arm of her	and they had hot words
Mark Hanna, of whom Senator Chan-		age this year being about 2,000,000	facilities to a fine section of Duplin		Blanks. A large number of Sons of	godfather, Mr. B. G Worth.	Svivanus Golorth's store where F.
dler is no ardent admirer, and the	values upon which note issues	acres less than last year,) and a re-	county. The survey for the road is	the late Massau C E and R Burr	Confederates also attended.	The groom came in from the vestry	rill worked. Saturday night. M Goforth caught hold of Moore and h
fourth has become an issue since	might be based; but these lie in the		now being made, the right of way is	brothers of the late gifted, Col. Jas.	At the church was gathered a great	room, accompanied by his best man	I him to the door and as Massa
Mr. Chandler last posed as a party	vaults practically as worthless as	connection with the short crop	being cut and cross-ties are being got-	G. Burr. At the beginning of the war,	many friends, attesting the high re	and nepnew, Capt. Ernest F. Nadal, of	out perrill fred, the ball entering the
Mentor.	sawdust. Commenting upon this,		ten out. Grading will soon be com- menced and it is expected that the	in 1861, he entered the Confederate		Wilson, N. C. The bride was given away by Mr. Worth. The caremony was	and succeeded in distancing his m
A declaration against trusts by		crop within the world's demand for	road will be ready for operation in	service and was second neuronane of	in life and sorrow that he had departed	performed in a beautiful and impres	I suers. Chief of Police Jones of Shall
the Republican party would be about as effective as whistling	"Any intelligent banker, any Sec- retary of the Treasury that we have		shout four months	the Wilmington Rifle Guards, com	from their midst forever. In the ab	sive manuer by the rector, Rev Milton	aud Sheriff Suttle arrived later wi bloodhounds. The track was lost h
about as effective as whistling against the tide. The Senator		Reep the acreage down to a reason	The Rowland company in the mean-	manded by Capt. O. P. Meares, after wards judge of the Criminal Court.	sence of the rector, Rev. Dr. Car michael, who is in Virginia, the ser-	A. Barber, and when the marriage had	at night, but Sunday morning the de
wants a "sincere" declaration,	vise a system of automatic restraints		time will erect a modern, up to date,	He went with the company to aid in		been pronounced, the bridal party de-	again struck it and ran withouts ores Ferrell came into King's Mountain a
while there is not one intelligent	upon the issue of circulating notes by banks that, while allowing an increase		Lactorigans of a per and and a state	the seizure of Fort Caswell at the be-		parted while the inspiring Mendels	surrendered, with the dogs close
person in a thousand who would	commensurate with the legitimate de-	this. A good many planters have		FILTING OF HOSTINGS. ALLOF LIC TO-		sohn's wedding march pealed from the	his heels. This is the fourth killi
believe such a declaration sincere,	mands of business, would effectually prevent speculative over issues by		the town of Faison. The mill will	organization of the North Carolina	remains were sorrowfully borne to	organ.	in Cleveland within the last so months. It makes the third mure
even if supplemented by a duly at-	reckless bankers. Every currency	reap the benefit of the higher prices,	have a capacity for cutting 100,000 feet of lumber per day. The material for	troops the terne duards becade com		The bride wore a very becoming tailor made travelling dress of wood	trial to be heard next term of com
tested affidavit signed by every	1 1 Al A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	while a great many have been forced	the mill is now being gotten out.	pauj 1, mgnoonta regiment, norta	the tomb. The grave was covered	brown venetian cloth, with hat of	It has been only a great since
member of the convention which		to sell to meet obligations contract-	This automains manage a great day!	Carolina volunteers. He served on the South Carolina coast a while, and		brown and tan. She carried a mag-	
made the declaration. The thought	tions or any banker or man of busi-	ed, much of which was for home	for Waison and Duplin county The			nificent bouquet of Palmer violets	
of a Republican national conven-	ness deny, then, that this community would be benefitted by the enactment		mill and railroad will employ about	for which period he enlisted, he re-		and maidenhair fern. The maid of	hoodoos, eagle claws, snakeskins a
tion declaring sincerely against	of a law which would permit the na-	on the farm. If they had raised	two or three hundred hands and the	enlisted in a cavalry company, com-		honor wore a charming gown of gar-	conjure bags, but the strongest co
trusts is the quintessence of the	tional banks in times of dear money,	their own supplies, they could have	road will develop a section of Duplin	manded by Capt. Andrew McIn-	Holmes and Mr. H. G. Smallbones.	net cloth, trimmed with black velvet,	bination to harrow the feelings the superstitious cropped up at t
absurd, for the Republican policies	like the present, to respond by new note issues to the demands of business,		county that is noted for its timber and	ento. Having caught cold while	Active-Capt. A. L. DeRosset, and	with hat to match, and her bouquet	postoffice this morning. An applica
have not only fostered trusts, but	which they can no longer meet from	more dollars in their pocket. With	agricultural resources.	in camp in South Carolina his hear-		was pink carnations and maidenhair ferns.	at the registry window bought a simoney order He received an ord
the Republican party in election	their depleted reserves? "Money which has been sent all	a reasonable acreage and diversified		ing was so seriously affected that		The bride and groom left on the 7	numbered 1313. This was on the 1
	over the country by millions and mil-	farming, the cotton planter can con-	GRANT DISTRICT COURT CLERK	he was detailed to the transportation		P. M. train over the Atlantic Coast	day of the month. He paid in \$13
bags of the trusts and other bene-	lions from New York has not yet be-	trol the cotton market.		department of the Confederate States government at this place. He was un-		Line for Philadelphia, to take in the	and received 13 cents in change A to complete the hoodoo, the clerk w
ficiaries of Republican policies.	gun to come back. It is at work, in the South, in the West, everywhere.	Contraction and the second sec	Appointed by Judge Purnell in Place of	willing to accept a discharge, de		National Export Exposition Thence	188sued the order celebrates the 1
They play with the trusts some-	But fresh supplies of money are	Millou Maldoon, or Missouri, re-	Julius D. Forland-A. C. Sapreme	siring to serve his country as best he		they will go to New York, and will be	as the anniversary of his birth.
times, as some of the Republican		cently deceased, is said to have been the original of Mark Twain's "Col.	LOBEL LOBEL - LIDIBIONS FUED.	could. He was an enthusiastic and de-		back home in ten days. They will make their home at 114 North Fourth	is suggested that the principal in the secure t
State conventions did in the past					LANDELLOL FLOREDUCE, P. UCU UUD, UCUS, UCUS		

left hind foot of a rabbit that was killed in a graveyard in the dark of the moon by a redheaded, crossesed

On Tuesday evening the bridal par was given a reception at the hom of the bride's mother, 218 South Sec ond street. There was a display of many very handsome presents from friends in Southern and Northern cities. The couple received numer ous congratulatory telegrams and letters.

voted adherent of the Confederate Pearson, for Bremen, Germany, with

cause and the injury which his hear the third largest cargo of cotton ever

nake their nome at 114 North Fourt street.

themselves to become worried about such platform declarations. Isn't Mark Hanna one of them? and doesn't Mark's defence of trusts more than offset any hypocritical platform declaration to the contrary?

The last campaign in Ohio presented the unique picture of a party platform opposed to trusts, while the presiding officer and chief manipulator of the convention which adopted that platform defended and commended the things condemned by the platform. Of course the trust people understood this, and sively to such bonds. The exhibits understood that those platform declarations were simply intended to gull voters who might be innocent enough to believe that the men who attered them were honest, and so they would understand any anti-trust declaration that might be made by a national Republican convention, however "sincere" it might be. We in cline to the opinion, however, that Senator Chandler's advice in this respect will be followed to some extent, omitting the "sincere," for the | State banks to issue notes receives Republican convention manipulators are cute fellows, and they know there is not much danger of their alarming the trusts by anything they might say.

By advising the abandonment of the effort to secure financial legislation the Senator means to tell his party to steer clear of the enactment of legislation to put the country absolutely on the gold standard, for that is about the only "financial reform" that there is any serious thought about. That's all the leading money kings care for. If they get that they will have all the reform they want, for that will practically e convert every dollar they have, every dollar due to them and every government bond they hold into line on it. Like a good many other gold. Senator Chandler does not freaks its origin is a mystery, but it fail to see how an enactment of that kind would convict the Republican statesmen of inconsistency and bad faith, in as much as the Republican party, by the platform adopted in 1896, is committed to bimetallism. but he also sees danger in it if there should be any change for the worse in the present prosperous condition of the country. Whatever of popular endorsement the present administration may have received is not on account of anything it has accomplished, but because of the turn for the better in business, and the relief from the great depression of several preceding years, for whch the Republican party got more or less credit as the leaders claimed that this was the result of the poli-

derstand that and do not permit reserves of the banks are extinguished. I'nev most call in loans instead o making new ones. Under a natural, wise and sound system of note issue they would find it easy and profitable supply the wants of their customers. "It is absurd and immensely harm ful that men should be compelled to pay extravagant rates for money when the banks would be very glad to accommodate them if the law would permit.'

state campaigns, but the trusts un- | London or the Continent. The surplus

This is somewhat in line with the position taken by Secretary Gage, who has recommended and urged that the national banks be permitted to issue notes to the full face value of the Government bonds they hold and not be confined exclumade by the State banks of New York show that they are really in a more prosperous condition than the national banks, have more deposits and do more business, and yet they

missioners Yesterday Morning-Road ean't issue a single note, although they may have millions of money in their vaults, no matter what the desacted. mand for money may be or how The appointments upon the recom much business may be clogged for

want of it. And yet, strange to say, the proposition to authorize lows: little favor from the gentlemen who are talking about "currency reform" and working on schemes to effect it. Take off the embargo on State banks, let them issue notes under

such restrictions as may be deemed necessary by the States in which the banks are located, and Congress might go to sleep on the currency question, for the people could then take care of themselves and business go on without being subjected to the hardships from which it suffers

under the present system.

The Louisiana rice planters are troubled this year with too much red rice. The red is just as good as the other, but millers draw the color is said to be more easily cultivated, to grow more abundantly and to mature earlier than the regulation rice. When it gets in a field it is a sticker cussed. and very hard to get rid of.

In destructive force lyddite, the explosive which the British gunners are using against the Boers, is from five to seven times as powerful as nitro-glycerine and from forty to sixty times more powerful than the best powder. It is said, too, that it can be handled with more safety than any other high explosive, and can be fired from an ordinary gun without danger of explosion from concussion.

The town of Pelzer, S. C., is a unique town. It is a cotton manu- day.

have originated many schemes by RALEIGH. which others have made fortunes, and that it was his misfortune to have been born too soon, before the world was big enough or snappy enough for him. Some men are born too soon, and some are born too late, and persist in remaining right where they were born, and not progressing a yard. They are called 'moss-backs" and other pet names, but they seem to enjoy the moss.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS. For the County Roads Appointed by Com-

Mulberry Sellers." He is said to

Matters Discussed at Length. The Board of County Commissioners

Grant.

held two sessions yesterday during the morning and afternoon but nothing of public interest save the appointment of road supervisors for the different townships was tran-

mendation of Capt. Barry, the road superintendent. were made as fol-Harnett-H B. Shepard.

Masonboro-D. J. Fergus. Federal Point-Benjamin Horn. Cape Fear-Jno. B. Dempsey. Reduction was made in the tax valuation of the property of Mr. E. J. Littleton in Block 61, from \$750 to \$450, it appearing that there was an error in listing the same. Reduction was refused to Mr. D. Hand in Block

248. Wilmington township, and to Mr. Jos. A. Hewlett in Harnett town ship. Register of Deeds W. H. Biddle was allowed \$402.52 for compiling and

charge of the floral decorations. ment which the Commissioners hope

the Fair manager, showed a STAR representative the donations. They are piled up in several rooms at the Tem ple and there are probably 1.200 ar ticles, every very goods, and those who will attend the air will be astonished when they be-

The Masonic Standard, of New

a cocking main between Alamance and New Hanover counties, to take place on the grounds of the New Hanover Pleasure Club in East Wilmington on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 30th. The cock fighting will begin at 9 A. M. and continue all

visions of bunco steerers, green

through life. States District Court Judge Purnell to day issued an order dismissing Dis-At the conclusion of the civil war,

[Special Star Telegram.]

Mr. James engaged in the real estate trict Clerk Julius B. Fortune, and appointing in his place Hiram L. Grant, this city, under the firm name of James of Goldsboro. Grant arrived here this afternoon and will qualify to & Meares. Subsequently he re-entered morrow. The bond required is \$15,000. The office yields in fees about \$2,000, but it is said that Senator Pritchard Journal, having succeeded his brother, has promised Grant it shall be made a the late Capt. John C. James, the salaried office, paying from \$2,500 to latter retiring from the \$3,000 annually. The charge against of the Journal to engage in other Fortune was incompetency. He was business. For a while after the civil & Son. war Mr. James also did work on the

Pritchard's selection and not Purnell's. Pritchard also recommended Daily Post, a Republican paper, but always a firm Democrat, he had it dis-Opinions were handed down by the tinctly understood that he was only to

Supreme Court to-day as follows: write of matters not connected with politics. He also worked a while on a Rhodes vs. Rhodes, from Monroe; no paper called The Herald of the Union. error. Norton vs. McLaurin, from Richmond; reversed. McCaskill vs. published by a Northern man. McKinnon, from Richmond; error. In the seventies Mr. James estab-Roberts vs. Southern Pines, from lished The Daily Review, an afternoon

Monroe; affirmed. State vs. Coving paper, which he kept up till a year ago, ton, from Richmond; affirmed. Mur when he suspended it on account of bad health. He subsequently revived it ray vs. Southerland, from Pender; affirmed. Per Curiam orders in the and conducted it a few months, but following cases: Kennedy vs. railowing to his declining health he again suspended the paper, and deroad, from Moore; affirmed. Brown vs. Railroad, from Cumberland; afvoted his entire attention to his job firmed. Flake vs. Railrord, from Anprinting business.

son; affirmed. Geddie vs. Breece from Mr. James was a vigorous and fear Cumberland; affirmed. less writer, and was a staunch Demo crat and devoted son of North Caro THE GREAT FAIR.

Only Six Days Remain Till the Great Ma

devoted to his aged father and was sonic Bazaar Opens at the Temple. much affected by his death, which oc-Only six days until the great Macurred October 21st, 1897. In his home sonic Fair will open at the Temple, life he was true and affectionate. and continue till December 2nd. Next was married February 19th, 1871, to Monday evening is opening day, and Miss Mary Cowan London, daughter as all the arrangements have been of the late H. A. London, of Pitts made, the thing now in order is to get boro. She survives him, without the various booths in shape. The children. He leaves three sisters and

work of constructing the booths began vesterday and to day the decorators will begin work. The Mason's committees will do their part of the decorating but the ladies will have

Yadkin Valley Railroad in this city, Yesterday Col. Noble F. Martin and now inspector of gateways for the the Carolinas with headquarters at Atlanta. They have the sincere coaembracing merchandise of discription. There are many dolence of a large circle of friends in this city and a large portion of North elegant, valuable and costly Carolina. The funeral will take place this

afternoon at St. John's Episcopal church, of which the deceased was a

communicant. Cape Fear Camp, No. 25s, United Confederate Veterans, of which Mr. James was a member, will meet at the residence at 3.45 P. M.

"A good story is told of 'Colonel Noble F. Martin, who is at present di the church. Capt. W. L. London, Mr. H. A. London, editor of the Chatham just arrived and had left the train and Record, and Mrs. L. J. Haughton, of was quietly wending his way, grip in hand, to bis hotel, when he was ac Pittsboro, brothers and sister of Mrs. costed by a gentleman, who grasped him by the hand in a familiar mantend the funeral. Mrs. LeGrand is expected here this morning.

14.-United ing received in the service lasted him shipped from this port. The Wandby carried 14,531 bales, valued at \$539,900 and her cargo is only eclipsed in immensity by that of another of the business with Capt. T. D. Meares, of Sprunt line of steamers which cleared early in October, this year, with something over 16 000 bales, and a tramp journalism and was local editor of that steamer, which was cleared by Messrs. staunch and fearless paper, the Daily Sprunt & Son, last season with 14,631 bales. The steamer yesterday cleared with the sixteenth cargo of cotton for staff foreign export this season; thirteen of which were loaded by Messrs. Sprunt

Acme Tea Chest Company.

The work of loading the Britisl steamer Moonstone with a cargo of veneering gum timber for the Acme Tea Chest Company goes on apace at the old C. F. & Y. V. terminal at Point Peter, and within a very few days she will clear with her cargo for Glasgow, the location of the com pany's plant. In the meantime a large force of hands is at work up the river on the lands recently purchased by Mr. Miller, the company's agent, and a cargo for the second of the big ves sels for the Acme trade will soon be collected at the same terminal.

Murder in Duplin County.

A correspondent of the STAR, writing from Kenansville, Duplin county,

N. C., says: lina. He despised shams, and was a "R. E. Lee was committed to jai man of firm character, positive man here on Monday evening the 13th ner and unbending integrity. He was inst., by Justice N. B. Stroud, of Alpertson Township, for the murder of one Phillips, on last Sunday night. He killed him with an axe. It is said to have occurred about a sister of Lee. He The man Lee is supposed to be about 22 or 23 years old and perfectly ignor ant. This is the first case of this kind that has happened in this county in about fifteen years.

Mr. Mclatyre's Lodge.

one brother-Misses Hettie and R. Mr. Isaac Hogeland, manager for Julia James, of this city, and Mrs. Mr. Thomas A. McIntyre at his fine Spencer LeGrand, of Norfolk, and property on New River, in Onslow Capt. Thomas C. James, for many county, was in the city yesterday. years agent for the Cape Fear and Mr. McIntyre and his family and quite a party of guests will come down from New York to spend Christmas at Associated Railways of Virginia and his lodge, and by way of making preparations for them Mr. Hogeland says considerable improvements have been made at the lodge. About \$10,000 has been expended on the house, \$1,000 alone having been laid out in decorating the spacious dining room. Mr. McIntyre and his friends are ex pected here December 23rd.

- The tug Blanche is still on the beach at Southport, though two attempts were made yesterday to pull and will accompany the remains to her off on flood tide. The Jones pulled on her yesterday morning and succeeded in getting her forty feet nearer water, and last night it was thought there would be no difficulty in getting her off on high tide. Both the Jones James, arrived here last evening to at- | and government tug Cape Fear pulled on her without success

There is more Catarrh in this section

Paintul Accident.

Mr. A. G. Call, a well known contractor and mechanic of this city, is suffering the consequences of a serious accident, which befell him Tuesday afternoon, while at work on the bridge over Hewlett's Creek in Masonboro township. A heavy stick of timber.

which he and his force of carpenters were attempting to remove from the old structure, fell from its fastenings upon his left leg, completely breaking the thigh mid-way between the knee and hip joint. He was removed by friends to the residence of Mr. A. C Sneed near by where Dr. W. J. H Bel lamy gave him temporary surgical at tention. Yesterday morning Drs W D McMillan and Richard J Price set the broken member and the injured man was brought to the city by Mr. Jordan W. Branch and placed in a ward at the City Hospital, where he is

new receiving attention. Mr. Call is about 60 years of age, and has a large family. Work on the va rious contracts he has from the county will be prosecuted by his foreman, Mr. Spooner.

Volcanic Bruptions Are grand, but skin eruptions rob life of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures them; also Old, Running and Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Best Pile cure on earth Drives out Pains and Aches. Only 25 cents a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by ROBT. R

BELLAMY, Drugeist

THE MASONIC FAIR.

The Various Booths Are Being Prepared for the Event Next Week at the Masonic Temple.

The arrangements for the great Masonic Fair to be held in the new temple on North Front street from Monday night, the 20th inst., to December 2nd, are now in the finishing stages. Splen did progress was made yesterday and last night by the committee on decorations and the ladies of the various booths in getting the booths in readiness. The booths are arranged around

the big hall, and the scene is going to to be a magnificent one. So far about 15,000 articles have been donated for the fair, and still they come. Yesterday the following were

acknowledged: O. P. Cazaux, handsome lamp. Through Holmes & Watters: Mar shall Saratoga potato Chips Co., 200 boxes Potato chips.

Wellhouse Paper Co., candy

Black Mountain tells of a turnip that knocks the spots out of everything so far reported in the contest. This par ticular turnip weighed 151 pounds and was grown on the farm of E J Enthroffer at Black Mountain, But there are other products of this farm that are worthy of note. For instance there was a pumpkin that weightd 95 pounds, a cabbage that weighed 16 pounds, and a four pound potato. Mr. Enthroffer's land, the correspondent says, will produce 700 bushels of tur nips to the acre, 800 bushels of potatoes, 50,000 pounds of cabbage, and 900 bushels of beans to the acre.

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U. S. CRUISER CHARLESTON

Wrecked On a Reef On the Northern Coast of Luzon-All On Board Were Saved.

By Cable to the Morning Star MANILA, Nov. 14 .- The United States cruiser Charleston, which had been patrolling the northern coast of Luzon, was wrecked on a reef off the northwest coast on Tuesday, November 7th. All on board were saved.

WASHINGTON, November 13-The Charleston has been in Asiatic waters for more than a year. She was one of the first yessels to be sent to Manila after the destruction of the Spanish fleet by Admiral Dewey, the Navy Department utilizing her for the purpose of sending ammunition and other supplies for the Asiatic station. Just previous to her assignment to that duty she had undergone an overhauling at the Mare Island navy yard, San Francisco, and there fore was in prime condition for her new duties. The Charleston is one of the vessels of more recent construc tion and belongs to that class which is commonly referred to as the "New Navy" She had a full complement of officers and crew. The naval register jissued at the begin ning of the present year gives as her commander Capt. Wm. H. Whiting and her lieutenant commander Got fried Blocklinger. Assistant Secretary Allen is acting secretary during the absence of Secretary Long. It was stated at his hotel that no mes-

sages had been received by him during the night. The cruiser Charleston was built in San Francisco in 1888, had a displacement of 3,730 tons, was 312 feet seven inches in length, forty six feet two inches in beam, and twenty-one feel eight inches in draught. She was o steel, having two propellers, one fun

nel and two masts with military tops She has the following armament Two 8 inch guns, six 6-inch guns, four 6 pounders, two 3 pounders, six 1pounder; two machine guns and one light gun with four torp-do tubes She

had a complement of 306 men. KANSAS CITY TRAGEDY

John Hayslip Killed His Wife and Mortally

Wounded Two Other Persons.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. KANSAS CITY, November 15 .- John Hayslip, a horse trainer, to day shot his wife through the heart, and mortally wounded Charles Berry, an ice wagon driver, and Maud Mitchell, aged 29 years. The tragedy occurred at the Mitchell woman's house on

hold the aggregation Not a Confidence Man. York, in its number of November

4th. savs: A Cock Fight on Tapis. Arrangements have been made for

recting arrangements for a Masonic Fair at Wilmington, N. C. He had ner said. 'Hello, Noble, how are you?' 'Colonel' Martin looked into

the face of the stranger, while

to inaugurate very soon on a more ex tended scale, were discussed at some length. The chairman was instructed to procure all information possible and report to an adjourned meeting of the board this afternoon at 2 30, o'clock, when the matter will be further dis-At the meeting yesterday afternoon

were present Col. Roger Moore (chair man), Commissioners Alexander. Holmes and McEachern, and Capt. Jno. Barry, the superintendent.

computing the tax lists for the current year, which is at the rate of six cents per name for those appearing thereon. During the afternoon matters pertaining to the general road improve-

