Walker expressed a desire that the THE NEW HOSPITAL. SGROFULA AND ITS AWFUL HORRORS SCHOOL HOUSE BURNED. COTTON FACTORIES. management of the hospital be as far is an advantage of inestimable value. The Weekly Star. removed from political influence as And with all this the flocks are pro-Johnston's Sarsaparilla possible, and it is believed that a char-Ballding in District No. 13, Marnett Towntected by the hills and forests from Meeting Yesterday With Referter secured in accordance with the resweeping winds in the winter, and The South Has Room for Mills ship, Totally Destroyed by Fire Mon-ILLIAM H. BERNARD commendations of the committee will QUART BOTTLES. by the forest foliage from the sun's day Night-Property Insured. Editor and Proprietor. ence to the James Walker Until They Can Consume A MOST WONDERFUL CURE. meet his wishes in that respect. rays in the Summer. On motion of Mr. J. A. Taylor, the Memorial Hospital. A Grand Old Lady Gives Her Experience. WILMINGTON, N. C. the Entire Crop. The public school building for the Mrs. Thankful Orilla Hurd lives in the beautiful village of Brighton, All this being so, and being well following committee was appointed to white race in district No. 13, on Middle known to so many of our own farm-SATISFACTORILY ARRANGED. secure a charter with the provisions Sound, in Harnett township, was ers, the remarkable thing is that FRIDAT, - - - March 2, 1900. THE RESOURCES LIMITLESS named in the recommendations of the totally destroyed by fire Monday night sheep culture has not been more excommittee: Messrs. George Rountree, about 11 o'clock with its entire con-Committee Submitted a Report Which SOME FACTS AND FIGURES tensively entered upon. But then M. S. Willard and Eugene S. Martin. A Practical Northern Man Says There i tents and a wood-house adjoining. Was Adopted-Mr. Walker Satisthere is the dog, the numerous, om-Mr. Walker suggested that a neces-ABOUT FERTILIZERS. Room in Wilmington for Twenty-The origin of the conflagration is unfied With the Guarastee of Its sary step would be to get permission There is considerable discussion nipresent, ravenous, sheep-killing five Factories at Least-Much known as there had been no fire in the from the proper authorities to build dog, which discounted all these ad-Maintenance. now going on about the cost of fer-Impressed With the City. stove since about 4 o'clock in the afterthe hospital on the present grounds, tilizers, the farmers who buy them vantages and deterred people, who noon, when school was dismissed for on which the old city hospital stands. contending that there is no good otherwise would, from engaging the day. The building was valued at In response to the call for a meeting The rapid development of cotton It was stated by Col. Roger Moore of physicians to hear the report of the reason for the advance in prices, \$500; furniture at about \$65; wood largely in that industry. manufacturing in the South is attract that the city and county own the house at about \$50 and the children's committee appointed at the previous the manufacturers contending that ing widespread attention in the North grounds, and that he thought such and yesterday a gentleman from Bosbooks which were also consumed. meeting with refference to the hospi the advance is not unreasonable, permission could be had from the NOW FOR MEDIATION. tal which Mr. James Walker propos were valued at about \$50, making the ton stated that Northern capital is and often is, the prime cause of consumption. Speaking of her case, Mrs. Hurd says: "I was troubled for many years and that it is forced by the increase board of managers. Some were of the The expected happened when total loss upwards of \$700. The school ed to denote to the city of Wilmington, fairly pouring into the South now, in the cost of all the raw materials opinion, however, that the Board of board had insurance on the property there was a large attendadce at 3 p Gen. Cronje surrendered after his seeking investment in the new mills Aldermen and the Board of County they use. There is in a recent issue m. at the office of Mr, Walker, on destroyed with Stedman & Chadbourn when stock cannot be had in the mills valorous fighting against overwhelm. Commissioners would have to act on of the Charlotte Observer a lengthy as follows; \$300 on building, \$35 on North Front Street near Grace. The ing numbers that has covered him already established. Capitalists are the matter. communication in answer to a prefollowing were present: Dr. W. J. H furniture, and \$25 on wood house. ready to put money into all the mill and his little army with imperishable On motion, the following committee vious communication charging that Capt. Ed. Wilson Manning, the Bellamy, Dr. D. W. Bulluck, Dr. Thos projects that are started in the South glory, Hemmed in on all sides, with a was appointed to get permission from county superintendent, was notified S. Burbank, Dr. F. H. Russell, Dr. W the prices demanded for fertilizers under control of the proper parties. cordon of men and guns all around the proper authorities to erect the new of the loss yesterday morning C. Galloway, Dr. Asa Love, Dr. C. P. now are extortionate, which con-It is estimated that this year \$5,000,000 hospital: Mr. James H. Chadbourn, him, tightening every day, and at and he immediately went out Bolle, and Messrs. B, F. Hall, Gabe of money from the New England and tains some interesting facts and Jr., Dr. C. P. Bolles and Mr. D. L. last drawn so close that the muzzles to the scene of the burned building, Holmes, R. R. Bellamy, E. C. Holt Middle States has been invested in figures as to this industry. The Gore. This committee was instructed about eight miles from the city. of the British guns looked right into He M. S. Willard, Geo. R. French, G. H. Southern enterprises. A large amount writer, who is presumably a fertilto go to work at once. thinks it is probable that the use of an Smith, J. A. Taylor, Sam Bear, Jr. his entrenchments, there was nothof this money is coming into North izer manufacturer, says:

"Your correspondent seems to think the \$24,000,000 capital of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company an unnecessary amount, and that a dividend on such a capital means an undue profit on each ton of fertilizer farmers buy. In this he again shows his ignorance of the business that he attempt to enlighten the farmers on.

'To start with, an acid phosphate plant to manufacture 20,000 tons of acid phosphate per year will cost not less than \$200,000. To manufacture 20,000 tons of acid phosphate will cost for raw material and labor to manufacture not less than \$150,000. Twenty thousand tons of acid phosphate converted into acid and potash and ammoniated fertilizers. and part sold as acid phosphate, will require 10,000 tons of potash and ammoniate material. The cost of these 10,000 tons will be not less than \$200,000 Sacks and tags for 30, 000 tons of fertilizer will cost \$30,000 prepaid freight to station will cost not less than \$2 50 per ton average or \$70,-000. Every dollar's worth of fertilizer material, including bags and freight, requires the cold cash, no buying on credit, spot cash for everything. It is, therefore, necessary for a company to manufacture 20,000 tons of acid phosphate, and convert part of it into other grades of fertilizer, making an output of 30,000 tons of goods, to either have a cash capital, including cost of plant. of \$650,000, or to be able to supply the amount lacking by a credit at banks that will enable them to borrow. There is not a single item of expense but what requires the spot cash in payment, and yet the manufacturer sells his goods on six to twelve months' time, and runs the risk of not collect-

ing else for him to do but surrender Carolina, and some of it will be inter or see his devoted little army, with ested in the several companies which have projects on hand for developing the women and children they had

the great waterpowers in the Western with them, slaughtered. As compart of the State. A lot of it is also mon sense and humanity dictated he going into cotton mills. chose the former. "Is there any danger that mill build While it is a victory of much imng will be overdone in the South?" port to the British, it is one over

was asked by a STAR representative. "Why, the resources of the South which there is no cause for boasting. for mill building are almost limitless," They may well feel joyful, but he replied. "There will be room in should not be inflated with this sucthe South for mills until the factories cess, which is but the beginning of are so plentiful that they will consume more desperate battling if the war all the cotton crop. There will be room goes on, which it will unless for cotton mills as long as the staple is tenders of mediation be made exported in such large quantities. My and accepted. There are still opinion is that the day is coming when it is estimated, between fifty the South will manufacture practiand sixty thousand Boers in accally its entire cotton crop, and export the manufactured article instead tive service, which number may be of the raw material. The plan of largely increased if driven to ex-'bringing the mills to the cotton' is no tremities. The stubborn fighting and longer a theory but is as inevitable as tenacity with which Cronje contestthat night follows day. Judging from ed ground in opposing the advance the cotton receipts in Wilmington, of the British forces on Bloemfonthere is ample room in your city for tein gave the Boer commanders time twenty-five cotton mills at least. Mills to mass troops to oppose the march of the larger order are the enterprises of Roberts. They have thrown up that are recognized to be the most practical now. When you put formidable entrenchments, and have any more mill projects on foot, I have strengthened Bloemfontein very no doubt if you will let it be known in much, so that Gen. Roberts will the money centres in the North, you have hard fighting to do before he

old school building erected by the late-Sheriff Black near the burned building can be secured for the balance of the term for the school session, and if so ert Stange. Mr. James Walker was there will be little interruption. The building is at present occupied by a congregation of Second Adventists as

house of worship. Miss Islay Thompson is principal of the school and she has about 35 pupils enrolled. Capt Manning will this morning make an appeal to the pupils of the city schools to aid him in re supplying the children of district No. 13 out of any books that they may have and that by reason of their advancement are now not in use. It is a laudable effort on Capt. Manning's part, and it is unwas as follows: necessary to say that the children of the city schools will come to his assist-

THE PEREGOY MILL.

Will Be Started Up in Thirty Days by the Angola Lumber Company Which Has Purchased the Plant.

The Angola Lumber Company, of Norfolk, Va,, which recently closed the deal for the saw mill of the Peregory Lumber Company, has a force of hands at work cleaning up the will find capital ready to go up along plant and putting the machinery in side of yours. No, your mill buildorder. The work is being done under

On motion, the following committee James Chadburn, Jr., W. M. Cum was appointed to request the Atlantic ming, D. H. Gore, C. W. Worth, Col. Coast Line authorities to deliver the Roges Moore, and the Rev. Dr. Rob material for the new building free of

cost at the hospital grounds, instead of present as was also Mr. Charles Mc. making additional charges for trans Millen, the architect who drew the fering on the Wilmington Seacoast plans for the hospital. Railroad after such material has ar-Dr. Bellamy stated that the meeting

ing had been called to hear the report of the committee which had been appointed to submit a plan as to guaran. teeing Mr. Walker that the hospital will be maintained the only condition which he makes as to the great beneficcience which he is about to bestow upon the city of Wilmington. Dr. Bellamy then read the report which

The Report,

The committee appointed to submit to you suggestions for the mainte nance and control of the hospital to be built for this community and donated by Mr. James Walker, beg leave to say, before offering the result of their de iberations, that it appears most timely just now to express the firm belief that this work must go forward on the lines now suggested, or on some better plan, and to express the gratification that arises

be referred to by that name. when we contemplate the generosity Mr. Walker informed the meeting of our esteemen iellow citizen, and the benefits that must accrue to this that it was his intention to wire the community from the erection and orbuilding so it can be lighted by elecganization of this splendid institutricity. After the business before the meet-No towering monument or costly ing had been disposed of, Dr. Bellamy, tomb, standing cold and mute in the city of the dead; no bronze tablet. the chairman, in behalf of Mr. Walker seeking the eyes of the passer by t thanked the physicians and citizens ask a recognition of the virtues of the for their presence and for their interdeceased; no written eulogy, no est in this matter, and in turn he said spoken words of praise, can so low ingly or fittingly tell the story of all present and all people of Wilminggentle heart and a useful life once in ton were under lasting obligations to tent on and keenly sympathizing Mr. Walker for his beneficence in with the sufferings of humanity as donating the handsome hospital which a completed hospital, built as a haven of comfort and rest, from whence the he is to erect. suffering may come restored to health After the meeting Mr. Walker said and strength and happiness, or where he hoped to begin work on the hospital the pangs and sorrows of disease can as early as possible. It will cost not be alleviated, if they cannot be cured To live a long life commanding the less than \$25,000. respect of his fellow citizens, and out The plans for the hospital, drawn by of the plenty that honest labor and Mr. Charles McMillen, contemplate a strict business habits have given him brick and stone building 150 feet long, to secure for himself the gratitude 42 feet wide and four stories high in that must follow intelligent benevo lence is to insure to any man a happy the main part of the structure. The old age, that most desired of earthly present plans will be somewhat blessings, and an approved account of changed as to the interior arrangethe talents committed to his charge. ments, and Mr. McMillen will forthat the final clearing in the great day when every man's ledger is made up with make the changes to meet the re-For the citizens of the community and quirements as suggested since the county, no words o' thanks can suffice physicians have had an opportunity to as an expression of the obligation this liberal hearted and kindly gentleexamine the plans. man lays upon them by this gift

appointed under the charter.

Livingston Co., Mich. This venerable and highly respected lady was born in the year 1812, the year of the great war, in Hebron, Washington Co., New York. She came to Michigan in 1840, the year of "Tippecanoe and Tyler too." All her faculties are excellently preserved, and possessing a very retentive memory, her mind is full of interesting reminiscences of her early life, of the early days of the State of Michigan and the interesting and remarkable people she has met, and the stirring events of which she was a with ness. But nothing in her varied and manifold recollections are more marvelous and worthy of attention than are her experiences in the use of JOHNSTON'S SARSAPARILLA. Mrs. Hurd inherited a tendency and predisposition to scrofula, that terribly destructive blood taint which has cursed and is cursing the lives of thousands and marking thousands more as victims of the death angel. Transmitted from generation to generation, it is found in neary every family in one form or another. It may make its appearance in dreadful running sores, in unsightly swellings in the neck or goitre, or in eruptions of varied forms. Attacking the mucous membrane, it may be known as catarrh in the head, or developing in the lungs it may be

with a bad skin disease. My arms and limbs would break out in a mass of sores, discharging yellow matter. My neck began to swell and became very unsightly in appearance. My body was covered with scrofulous eruptions. My eyes were also greatly inflamed and weakened, and they pained me very much. My blood was in a very bad condition and my head ached severely at frequent intervals, and I had no appetite. I had sores also in my ears, was in a miserable condition, I had tried every remedy that had been recom mended, and doctor after doctor had failed. One of the best physicians in the state told me I must die of scrofulous consumption, as internal abcesses were beginning to form. I at length was told of Dr. Johnston, of Detroit, and his famous Sarsaparilla. I tried a bottle, more as an experiment than any. thing else, as I had no faith in it, and greatly to my agreeable surprise, I began to grow better. You can be sure I kept on taking it. I took a great many bottles. But I steadily improved until I became entirely well. All the sores healed up, all the bad symptoms disappeared. I gained perfect health. and I have never been troubled with scrofula since. Of course an old lady of 83 years is not a young woman, but I have had remarkably good health since then, and I firmly believe that JOHNSTON'S SARSAPARILLA is the greatest blood purifier and the best medicine in the wide world, both for scrofula and as a spring medicine." This remarkably interesting old lady did not lok to be more than sixty, and she repeated several times, "I believe my life was saved by JOHNSTON'S SARSAPARILLA.'

MICHIGAN DRUG COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.



On motion of Mr. M. S. Willard, it tioned that some new machinery was was unanimously decided that the being installed in the extensive brick name of the institution shall be the buildings known as the Industrial 'James Walker Memorial Hospital." Works, and that an important industry | a call to a church there. and it was expressed as the sense would be established there. Then the of the meeting that hereafter it shall promoter of the enterprise was not in position to make known the plans, and as for that matter he is not yet ready to go into details.

> The STAR is able to state authori- | burg, Va. atively, however, that Mr. H. M. Chase and associates have leased the as follows by the Supreme Court: Commissioners vs. Gill, from Vance: buildings, and are putting in an extensive steam plant for dyeing cotton appeal dismissed, the question being and will also put in other machinery one of costs. Gugton vs. Hawkins, from Franklin; new trial. Mitch-II for the chemical treatment of textile fabrics. vs. Allen, from Franklin; affirmed Mr. Chase informs the STAR that Herring vs. Hardison, from Edge some of the machinery has already combe; affirmed with modification Draper vs. Bradley, from Edgecomber; been installed, and that the company affirmed. Goode vs. Rogers, from will add considerable machinery during the next six months. He expects Northampton; "appeal dismissed as to begin operations in two weeks, and premature but the judge below corwhen the industry is completed it will rectly held that the issues and not questions of fact were presented. employ quite a number of hands. Guano Co. vs. Tarboro, two cases, More machinery will be added in the both decided in favor of defendant. next two weeks.

committee, composed of thirty persons Tabernacle Baptist Church here has decided to call Rev. W. F. Hubba d. of Eufaula, Ala., to succeed Rev. Dr. A. M. Simms, resigned. Dr. Simms left to day for Bryan, Texas, to accept

Commencement exercises of the Baptist Female University here will be held June 5th and 6th. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. F. C. McConnell, of Lynca

Gammon vs. Johnson, from Edge-

combe; appeal dismissed as premature.

Loftin vs. Cobb, from Pasquotank;

affirmed. Jennings vertikinton, from

Pasquotank; error. Shanon vs. Lamb,

Works vs. Kilbu, from Perquimans;

from Pasquotank; reversed. Cedar

affirmed. Hornthall vs. Commis

sioners, from Washington; error.

Mitchell vs. Eure from Bertie; affirmed.

Truckers in East Wilmington re-

tuce crop by the storm on Saturday

afternoon. Covers were blown from

the beds by the high winds, and the

cold weather following is said to have

pinched the crop to a great extent.

Damage in the immediate vicinity of

Wilmington will probably amount to

NEW NAVAL STORES COMPANY.

The Southern Will Begin Business With

a Capital of \$300,000.

Savannah News : An order for the

ncorporation of the Southern Naval

Stores Company was granted by Judge

Falligant in the Superior Court yes-

terday, The incorporators are W. C. Powell, C. D. Baldwin, B. F. Bullard,

Alexander Sessoms and W. V. Beach

The company is to begin business with

a capital actually paid in of \$300,000.

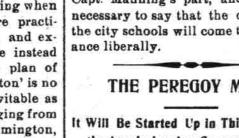
divided into shares of \$1,000 each, with

permission to increase the capital stock

in any amount not to exceed \$2,000.

000, and to decrease in any amount

not less than \$100,000.



Free State. ing it all by from 1 per cent. to 10 pe cent.

'There is used in the Southern States not less than 1,500,000 tons of fertilizer each year. The plants necessary to turn out this amount of goods will cost, and have cost, not less than \$10,000,000; and to manufacture and deliver at railroad stations at an average cost of \$18 per ton 1,500,000 tons, require a cash expenditure of \$27,000,000 which, with the \$10,000,000 cost of plants, makes a total of \$37, -000,000 or \$13,000,000 more than the present capital of the Virginia-Caro-lina Chemical Company, provided the Virginia Carolina Chemical Company did own and operate all the plants. which is not the case. They do, how ever, own and operate enough plants to require their borrowing large amounts of money, I have no doubt, regardless of the fact that they have a capital of \$24,000,000.'

Without discussing the merits of this controversy two things are apparent, one that it requires a great deal of money to manufacture and handle the quantity of fertilizers that southern farmers use, and that it time, perhaps, claim credit for magcosts the Southern farmers a great nanimity. deal of money to buy them, all of which emphasizes the arguments advanced in favor of making fertilizers on the farm and buying as little as possible of commercial fertilizers, which are at best but crop stimulants and must be renewed every year. The advance in prices this year is another illustration of how the fertilizer manufacturers and their patrons, the farmers, are both succumbing to obstacles, or of showcaught by the trusts on 'the raw ing timidity in the face of a stubborn materials and other things used by and valorous foe. And there is a little the manufacturers, the difference doubt that such an offer made by a being that the pinch at last comes friendly nation would be accepted. on the consumer who has to bear the burden, as he does in all cases of

INTEREST IN SHEEP COLTURE.

indirect taxation.

The Charlotte Observer a few days ago contained a dispatch from Morganton stating that a contract had been closed with some New York men for 50,000 acres of land in Burke county, which is intended for a sheep ranch, and that negotiations were pending with a number of Canadians for other tracts which are to be used as sheep ranges. The inference is that these parties pro pose to engage in this business on a large scale, large enough to justify the employment of men enough to loses one of its veteran editors, and protect the flocks from dogs and wild animals that might otherwise prove a serious obstacle to profit representative whose unassuming in the industry.

These announcements are intercourage, which was never known to esting because they show that the quail in an emergency. He was advantages this State presents as a

pines.

But when that has been taken, as it probably will be, then Pretoria remains, and from all accounts that in addition to being in a rugged country which increases the difficulty of approach and attack, is most formidably fortified and supplied with provisions to enable it stand a very protracted to siege. Cool heads in England are not carried away by the capture of General Cronje and his little army, and being reasonably well aware of the Boers' powers of resistance are now, that British armies have won a victory, in favor of ending the war if a way can be

reaches the capital of the Orange

building, but certainly you have a found to do it. British pride pre cinch on cotton manufacturing." vented them from saying so while The railroad and water transportathey were smarting under defeat tion facilities and the climate of Wilafter defeat, but now they feel that mington very favorably impressed the Boston man, and he thinks there is a they can say so, and at the same great future in store for this city. The country is capable, from an agricultu. ral point of view, of supporting an Here is President McKinley's opimmense population, and there is no

portunity, and one which both from reason why Wilmington should not a humanitarian and a political point be a large city some day and one of of view he should avail himself of. the greatest manufacturing cities in the manufacturing South. If there has been doubt that offers It is about time now for the enterof mediation could have been made prising men of Wilmington to launch nother cotton mill enterprise. Who with propriety heretofore there is no will take the initiative? doubt now, for Great Britain is in a

position to listen to and accept such RUMORS OF LYNCHING tender without any appearance of CAUSED EXCITEMENT.

Party Said to Be After Negro Woman Who Roughly Treated White Lady of Wilmington.

This is, on the assumption, of course, that the Government of Great There was considerable excitement Britain is proceeding honestly in in the city yesterday afternoon over a this war, and that the ultimate obreport that a party of white men from Wilmington had gone to Wrightsville ject is not to overthrow the repub-Sound for the purpose of lynching a lics and put them under the British colored woman named Mandy Hill, flag. Whether accepted or not, a who while a servant at the home of tender of mediation would be creditwhite lady residing on Market street, able to this country, although it in the heat of passion Monday mornmight be somewhat embarrassing to ing is reported to have slapped her and the administration in view of our otherwise roughly treated her with "war of aggression" in the Philipout provocation, even going so far as to prevent by physical force the white lady from telephoning to some of the

male members of the family, until the DEATH OF A VETERAN EDITOR.

negro could make her escape. In the death of Col. William C. Sheriff MacRae got news of the sup Elam, editor of the Norfolk Virposed attempt and in company with Mr. M. F. H. Gouverneur, Constable ginian-Pilot, the press of the South Wm. Sheehan and Deputy Sheriff W. W. King, went down to the sound one of its best equipped and most to arrest the woman if she could be vigorous writers, and with all that a found and if possible to prevent any untoward act by the crowd which demeanor was equalled only by his was reported to have left Wilmington for the purpose named.

in the South, and especially the supervision of Mr. W. T. Sears. on the Atlantic seaboard, is the company's general manager, and really in its incipiency. Your yesterday he told a STAR representapeople need not be one-ideaed about tive that he expected to start the mill manufacturing, either. There are in thirty days. great possibilities in the way of mak-

lodge here.

The mill has a capacity for cutting ing up your goods after they have been 40,000 feet of lumber per day, and inmanufactured. The advantages of the cluded in the plant there is a well South are also immease in this parequipped planing mill and extensive ticular. In the North we manufacture dry kilns. The establishment will your cotton into various lines of clothgive employment to forty or fifty ing and we are shipping you hats by hands. the million that are made from your

It will be remembered, as here tofore cotton. What have you got on that mentioned by the STAR, that the Anwas made in the South? Why can't a gola Lumber Company, has purchased large portion of your clothing be made large areas of timber lands in the up here? Well, there are many other State. They have bought or control industries that your enterprising men nearly 100,000 acres of land in Penmight look into besides cotton mill der. Onslow, Bladen, Sampson and other counties in Eastern North Carolina.

ORDER OF CHOSEN FRIENDS.

Will Royally Receive Their Supreme Councillor, Who Will Arrive in the City This Afternoon.

But a hearty and generous support of Arrangements are complete for the the hospital he proposes to build, will reception to be tendered this evening give him the assurance that his pur pose to provide for the sick and the by Wilmington Council No. 9, Order ame has met with such appreciation, of Chosen Friends, in honor of their as will never allow his goo! work to Supreme Councillor, Mr. H. H. Morse, disappear. of New York, who will arrive in the We therefore beg leave to submit that the funds for the Hospital which city from Charleston this afternoon on Mr. Walker proposes to build and do the W., C. & A. train at 1.15 o'clock nate to the city of Wilmington and the to make an official visitation to the county of New Hanover may be pro

vided as follows: 1st. That the city of Wilmington The reception will be given in Mac contribute two-fifths (25) and the Rae hall near the Masonic Temple, and county of New Hanover three-fifths the entertainment given will be in (3 5) of a sum, the aggregate of which every way worthy of the coming of the shall be eight thousand (\$8,000) dollars distinguished gentleman. He will be per annum. 2nd. That a proper committee be se accompanied by Provisional Grand ected to solicit from the citizens o

Councillor H. Witcover, of Marion, Wilmington gifts in money; such gifts S. C., and on to-morrow the Supreme to be made in one sum, to be invested Councillor and the Provisional Counand the income used for the support of the Hospital, or to be paid in yearly cillor will be entertained by a drive to instalments for a series of years. the Sound and an oyster roast after ar-These contributions, with that of the riving there. city and county, to be disbursed by a The reception and other committees Board of Trustees, as hereinafter pro

vided for. are especially active in their preparations and no stone will be left unturned to give the guests of Wilmington Council a royal time while in the city.

TUBE ROSE GROWING IN N. C.

Large Farms Are Cultivated at Magnolia. Other News Notes.

A recent visitor to Magnolia, N. C. sends the STAR the following interesting news notes and comments upon things seen and heard there:

years, and that these representatives Dr. C. S. Blackwell of your city deof the donor shall elect their suclivered a characteristic lecture Friday cessors in perpetuity. night on "Grace, Grit and Gumption. Rev. P. C. Morton is preaching here

in the Methodist church, all denomi nations joining. Services every aftersuch rules, regulations and by-laws as noon and night, continuing until the middle of next week.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss. LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State foresaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of, ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS for each and every case of CATARRE that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886. A. W. GLEASON. SEAL Notary Public.

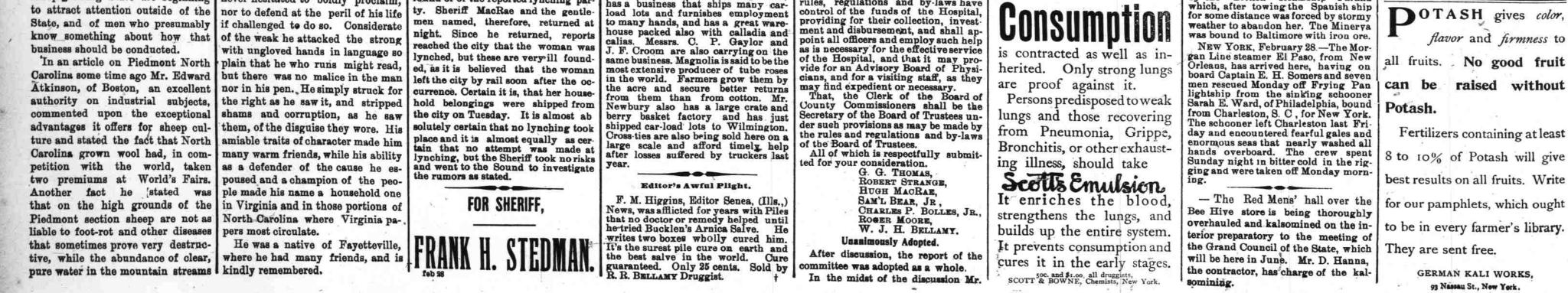
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Pan-American Beauty.

Gracing the Pan-American Beauty That the management and control page of the New York Sunday World, of the Hospital shall be vested in a the STAR notes with pleasure, the Board of Trustees, to consist of nine photograph of Miss Oberia Rogers, of Waynesville, N. C., as one of the contestants for the emblem of the Pan-American Exposition which meets in Buffalo; N. Y., in 1901. She is pleasantly remembered in Wilmington, and the STAR wishes Carolina's fair representative the success of capturing a prize worthy of her beauty.

There were sales of cotton on the Wilmington market yesterday at nine cents for middling, the highest price recorded at the exchange for years. For the past five days receipts have been very light, falling short of last year's daily receipts in many instances.



The dye works will have a capacity for dyeing 10,000 pounds of raw cotton per day. The plant will do dveing for our local mills and also for other mills in the South and North.

Mr. C. E. Eaton, of Graniteville, Mass., constructing engineer for C. E. Sargeant & Sons, of that city, is here putting in one of their big steam dvers.

Redditt vs. Manufacturing Co., per It is expected to make this an imcuriam; affirmed. portant industry for Wilmington, as those interested are experienced and re-

sponsible parties. They will soon take Lettuce Damaged. out corporation papers. The name of the new concern has not been decided port considerable damage to the let-

With a Concert Company. It is understood that Miss Norma Foster, who is at present at the Boston Conservatory of Music, will travel with the Boston Star Concert Company, which is being organized by Messrs. S. A. Schloss and James H.

Cowan, of this city. Mr. Schloss wrote to the president of the conservatory asking for the recommendation of a violin performer and the name of Miss Foster was sent him. Her superior talents in this direction have al-

ready won for her distinction and if she decides to accept an engagement with the Concert Company, the organization is to be congratulated upon securing her services.

DISASTERS TO SHIPPING

of lumber carried by the schooner

Ephraim and Anna, now going to

pieces at Cape Charles. Five thousand

feet of lumber has been washed from

the schooner, but it is thought the 190.

The revenue cutter Onondago which

has been searching for the Spanish

steamer Minerva, which is somewhere

at sea without coal, passed in the capes

000 feet remaining can be saved.

Schooner Ephraim and Anna Going to Pieces-Steamer in Distress.

> By Telegraph to the Morning Star. **KENTUCKY CONTEST.**

\$1,000.

NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 28.-Captain W. H. French and crew of twenty Certificates of Election Awarded All the five wreckers left here this morning for the eastern shore to save the cargo

Democratic Contestants.

By Telegraph to the morning Star. FRANKFORT, KY., February 26.-The State contest board to day awarded certificates of election to all of the Democratic contestants for minor State offices. Immediately after, the contestants were sworn in and repaired to the State House in a body, where they made a formal demand on the Republican incumbents for possession of the offices but the demands were not ac-

DOTASH gives color, flavor and firmness to

(9) members, of which the commissioners of New Hanover county shall appoint three (3), the Board of Alder men shall appoint two (2) and the donor, Mr. James Walker, shall appoint four (4), it being understood and agreed that the term of office of the four members to be named by the donor shall be for two, four, six and eight years, to be decided among themselves by lot for the first four and thereafter the term of office o Cotton at Nine Cents. each of the successors shall be eight

That one of these nine members shall be Chairman of the Board, whose duties and powers shall be set forth in

