SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. The subscription price of the We-kiy Star is

WHAT WILL THE ISSUES BE?

There are certain fundamental principles upon which all great political parties are or should be based. In addition to these issues will arise from time to time, which will be shall combine to work to greater adesponsed or opposed by the respective parties, and these are what the fighting is over. These issues change. They either become the recognized and established, or may the American people. It is more be abandoned either temporarily than that, something more far-reachor permanently and new issues take ing and vital, something in which their place.

Not to speak of issues that di- ent or future, is or may be vitally vided parties previous to 1860, there interested. Simmer it down, and it have been a dozen or more issues is simply a question whether the since over which the parties have man or the dollar is to rule, whether fought with all the vigor and determination there was in them. Now there are scarcely any of these issues left, and yet the leading parties maintain their organization, and are less to say or contend that these coready to battle with each other, as if lossal combines have nothing more the destinies of the country hung on than trade significance. They are posed of men must, like men, meet the present, adapt themselves to the conditions which confront them and either assert or combat the issues which arise and affect the welfare of the people, while still adhering to the fundamental principles which may have ceased to be causes for contention. As no man can see into the future and say what the issues will be that he may be supporting four, six or eight years hence, so neither can any party say what issues it will be supporting four, six or eight years hence, because parties do not make issues, but issues

make parties. In 1896 the free coinage of silver was the great issue which appealed to the voters of the country, and stirred them with such earnestness and activity as was rarely witness before. In 1900, although the Democratic party which had espoused and advocated the free coinage of silver did not abandon it, it was less of an issue than it was in 1896. It was subordinated to' what was the more immediate issue, the policy of forcible possession of the Philipinos, which was characterized as "imperialism." But as time, circumstances and the verdict at the polls temporarily at least have relegated the silver question, so time, circumstances, the verdict of the people, the surrender of the Filipinos and their apparent acceptance of American sovereignty and acquiescence in the government established over them, have temporarily at least relegated the issue of "imperialism" so that two of the great and exciting issues that have been fought over within the past few years, have ceased to be the factors they were.

The Democratic party believes as strongly in the free coinage of silver as it ever did, and it is as strongly opposed to "imperialism" as it ever was, but being practical it adapts itself to conditions that present themselves and refuses to fight windmills just for the sake of fighting, when there may be something else in which the country is more interested to fight for.

Eliminating for the time being the money question and our insular polrender had in Greensboro, when he icy there is nothing as far as present indications point to divide parties | sold a mule to a citizen, stole the mule but economic questions connected and sold it again to the same man as with the tariff and trusts and it is in the power of the Republican leaders to minimize these if they dare to meet the tariff question and the trust question with honesty and courage. If they do that they can snatch both of thess issues from the Democratic party and force us to fight on general principles, unless some new issue present itself between this and the time for holding the conventions in 1904.

There will be no proscriptive sectional legislation to make issue on that line, for the common sense of the country is against that and the disposition of the great body of the American people is to look more to the future than to the past.

Af Representative Babcock, Wisconsin, find backing enough in Congress to carry out, his programme against the trusts by repealing the protective duties on the articles they ship abroad and sell for less than these same articles are sold for at home, that will go a long putting up preserves. Pickles he way towards managing the tariff meant. Nothing sweet in her.

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be less squeamish in dealing with

them, especially if President Roose-

velt should take a positive stand

and favor legislation to restrain mo-

nopolies, on which he expressed

But neither he nor the Congress-

sided question and in our opinion

paramount to all the other issues

which now divide the parties. It is

not a question of whether capitalists

vantage, nor whether they charge

more for the products of their estab-

lishments, and thus levy unreason-

able and unjustifiable tribute upon

every wage-earner in the land, pres-

the few with combined capital are to

master and the millions who toil for

bread are to bow submissively and

helplessly to that rule. It is use-

and will control State and national

legislation in their own interest, and

thus practically control both State

There may be others, but this, in

our opinion, will be the great issue

EGYPTIAN COTTON.

making experiments on the experi-

mental farm near Phoenix, Arizona,

in the growing of Egyptian cotton.

count of its long, strong fibre and

glossy appearance. In length of

fibre and fineness it ranks next to

We suppose that much of the

land on which it will be grown in

Arizona and New Mexico will be

irrigated land, which will make the

crop a more reliable and abundant

one than if grown under entirely

natural conditions and therefore lia-

ble to injury by excessive rains or

Some people are never satisfied to

let well enough alone. Three men

are in jail in a Missouri town be-

cause they stole a lot of hides from

a tannery, took them back and sold

them to the tanner, repeated the

performance, and not satisfied with

that, tried it for the third time, and

got caught. They didn't have as good

luck as the Federal soldier at the sur-

a match for the first mule, and then

That "surrender tree" at Santi-

ago is a very remarkable tree.

There have been made from it as

souvenirs 100 tables, 72 chairs, 154

work boxes, 11 desks, 288 knife

handles, 288 cigar cases, 1,200 um-

brella handles and 10,000 penhold-

ers. and the old tree is growing

right along and flourishing as if a

toothpick had not been wrenched

If President Roosevelt's family

don't lodge around with the neigh-

bors we'll have to build an annex to

the White House. There are only five

sleeping rooms in it, including the

Some editor has suggested that in

place of making trouble-talk Emma

Goldman should have busied herself

from it.

company room.

stole the mule and rode off.

our Sea Island cotton.

excessive droughts.

For some time the United States

in the next national contest.

Minneapolis speech.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1901.

and trusts as polititical issues. OBJECTING IN ADVANCE. Very few outside of the Republican When the reciprocity matter party have any idea that a Repubcomes up for discussion in Congress lican Congress will in good faith atthere will be strong opposition to it, which will not be confined either to political or sectional lines. The should surprise the public by doing opposition will come from the prothat it would deprive the Demotected interests which would be, or cratic party of two of its prospecthink they would be, injured by no tive issues. Whether they will do duty or a low rate of duty on the this or simply play with the tariff and the trusts remains to be seen, but realizing the changed attitude of the people, especially in the West, on these subjects, they may

articles they produce. This will be the case with nearly every treaty that is submitted. The hosiery manufacturers and the wine makers will fight reciprocity with France just as the cigar tobacco growers, cane and sugar beet growers and sugar manufacturers will fight reciprocity with Cuba. This will make the fight an interesting one, himself somewhat frankly in his the more interesting because the fighting will be less on political lines than usual, and one between the men of his party will go far enough people on one side and the protectto eliminate the trust as an issue in ed interests on the other. the next contest, for it is a many-

The Jacksonville, Florida, Times Union and Citizen is a Democratic paper, but when it comes to protecting Florida industries, present or prospective, it gets in line with the protectionists of the North who want protection on wool, iron, steel and the countless other things they are interested in producing, and kicks in advance against reciprocity with Cuba, thus:

"President Roosevelt announces the intention of negotiating a reciprocity treaty with Cuba, by which sugar and tobacco will be admitted to the United States free or at a reduced import duty, while Cuba will make concessions on cereals and machinery exported from the United States.

"Considered from a local standpoint. such an agreement would be very ob jectionable. The tobacco industry of Florida would be badly hurt. If the agreement should also include cigars, as is probable, Florida's chief manufacturing industry would be injured. Florida is not yet a great sugar producing State, but her adaptability to such production is not surpassed by that of any other State in the Union, the outcome. Parties being com- mighty, soulless factors, which can and it is reasonably certain that in a few years she would become a great sugar producing State, if present conditions were left undisturbed

"There might be some compensation to Florida if the increased trade between the United States and Cuba should pass through Florida ports, but very little of it would. would go by water to New York rather than by rail, and the same is true to a very great extent of tobacco. No appreciable amount of the exports of cereals or machinery would be made through Florida ports.

"But this argument appeals only to Ploridians. Viewed from another Department of Agriculture has been standpoint, such a treaty would be bjectionable to all sections of the Inion. It would entail a great loss of revenue that is cheaply collected. There is much more of revenue than These experiments have been so satof protection in the tariffs on sugar sfactory that the belief is now esand tobacco. This would be lost tablished that this cotton can be these tariffs were repealed, and the Americans would find no correspondsuccessfully grown on large acres of ng gain. It would be a great thing Arizona and New Mexico, where the for Cuba, for the Cubans would make conditions of climate and soil are almost to the extent that the treasury lost in revenue. The loss by admit are similar to those of Egypt, where ting Cuban sugar free could be almost the cotton is grown, and from that exactly computed, but the loss on tobacco could be estimated so accurate grown at the experiment station this ly, because of the different rates on the different grades, or on the material in year and be planted next year on a its various stages of approach to the number of farms in Arizona and New inished product. It is safe to say, how-Mexico, and will thus have a pretty ever, that on the two the loss of reveune would amount to not less than \$30.000,000 per annum, not in the in-This is a matter of importance not terests of the people of the United only to cotton planters in that sec-States, but entirely in the interests of the people of Cuba. Then, if the tariff tion, but to the cotton manufacon tobacco or tobacco products were turers of this country, for they imabolished or reduced, a corresponding port annually about \$5,000,000 reduction in the internal revenue taxes would be necessary, which worth of this cotton for special uses, to which it is adapted on ac-

would probably run the total loss above \$40,000,000 per annum. The grain growers would not b materially benefitted, for they already sell Cuba practically all the grain imported to the island. The manufacturers of machinery would not be greatly benefitted, for American machinery is already sold all over the world. Such an agreement would confer all its benefits on the Cubans, and would take from the American Government a large part of its rev-

We print this entire because i foreshadows the line of opposition which will be adopted when reciprocity with Cuba comes up for consideration, when the contention will be made that Cuba will be the only gainer by reciprocity, that this country will gain nothing but lose many millions of revenue, while they will entirely ignore the fact that the people of this country would get which we import from Cuba, which much more than the revenue lost, even if free trade were adopted, not to speak of increased sales of American products to the Cubans.

The remains of Abraham Lincoln have been removed eleven times and will shortly be removed again for the twelfth, and we are told the last time. The last place is a grave fifteen feet deep, beneath the vault great many people continue to ride where they now lie, which will be over many times before giving up the covered with an iron cage built into the solid masonry. Can it be that they fear that the handful of ashes remaining might be stolen?

A Utica, N. Y., man who recently died, left \$21,000 to be divided among his third cousins, then defined cousins as "children of those who are related to me as cousins." Thus far only 870 "third cousins" have put in a claim for a part of that \$21,000 and they are represented by only 48 lawyers.

The Steel Trust has advanced the price of steel billets \$2 a ton. Starting to get back some of the money lost by the strike.

StartJ. H. Watters, Cooper & Cooper Co.,
D. L. Gore Company and Wilmington Street Railway Co.

THE CARNIVAL WEEK. POLICEMAN SHOT

Less Than Pifteen Days and the Great October Event Will be in Full Blast.

PUBLIC COMFORT COMMITTEE Hotels and Boarding Houses Are Asked for Rates and Accommodations-Some of Many Features of Bostock-Perarl Company.

Two weeks from to-morrow and the Elks' Fair and Carnival will be upon the city in all its splendor and brilliancy. The past week has found anxious committees rounding up details and laying plans and making arrangements for even greater things than were at first dreamed of. The sole question now is to take care

that important pre-arrangement is well being made by an enterprising "Public Comfort Committee" with Mr. C. C. Chadbourn at its head. In order that every emergency may be met, Mr. Chadbourn asks all those who can find a home for one or a dozen of the visitors upon this occasion to communicate with him at once, signifying location, rate, etc.

Superiority of the attractions that will be here for both the townspeople and visitors has never been questioned. It is quite enough to tell informed folks that a majority of the attractions will be by the Bostock-Ferari people, who are known the world over. Numbers of the several attractions have already been spoken of in these columns.

An exhibition without which no midway would be complete will have just representation at the fair, the world renowned Streets of Nations. This exhibition with its quaint people from the Orient and camels of the desert constitutes one of the special attractions of the famous Bostock-Ferari Company, and its features are Memorial Hospital and Dr. Harriss exceptionally good from the fact that it is devoid of all objectionable items generally found in an entertainment of this character. The principal feature is the famous Funkino troupe of Japanese. The feats performed by these people are truly marvellous, especially the foot balancing and wire walking. In addition to these people are seen gun-spinners, whirling Dervishis, wrestlers, sword fighters who are all headliners in their particular work. In connection with the Streets of Nations will be found the Turkish theatre headed by La Belle Ameena, the original Algerian dancer of the world's fair, Chicago, and her troupe of dancing girls. This feature of the show is well worth a visit and may be visited by everybody with perfect

propriety. Another attraction which has caused quite a sensation wherever seen is the Electric Theatre, where are presented the beautiful fire dance, also the skirt dance. The special feature of this show is the Chameleon Lady, so named from the beautiful and marvellous effects that are thrown upon a white satin cape worn by the young lady while giving this remarkable exhibition. The colored calcium effects are up to the standard rarely seen in the most prominent theatres in the country and carried by no other travelling organizations but the Bos tock-Ferari company.

Moving pictures kept up-to-date are always an interesting exhibition for both old and young. The Bostock Ferari company carry all the latest pictures by that wizard of electricity, Edison, the special features now being presented being Queen Victoria's funeral and the remarkable exploits of Carrie Nation in Kansas. In addition to the above are presented the original pictures of the great Galveston disaster, scenes in the assassination of President McKinley and pictures of Cinderilla for the little people.

Another great feature for all classes is the Woodford dog and monkey circus. In this exhibition some of the cleverest animal acts ever presented to the public are witnessed. Mrs. Murphy, the famous monkey, in living pictures is a feature that will want to be seen by all wishing to see something out of the ordinary in dog and monkey circuses. The great feature cheaper sugar, other cheaper things of this show is the giant baboon riding and guiding a bicycle just as well as would in the aggregate amount to it can be handled by the ordinary human being, the climax to this feature is a ride down the inclined stairway by the baboon, imitating the famous ride down the Capitol steps at Washington, D. C., on his bicycle.

A great feature with the Bostock Ferari company is the Ferris wheel. This wheel contributes to the amusement of great crowds of people by carrying them around again and again to a height of fifty feet in the air; this becomes so fascinating that a wheel.

Besides the above the company carries Esau, the snake-eater; Trip to the Moon and several other first class attractions. Any person visiting any one of the shows can depend upon seeing a first class exhibition and realizing full value for their money.

Additional subscriptions to the Carnival fund have been received as follows: J. L. Boatwright Co., W. B. Cooper, T. J. Gore, J. Allen Taylor, W. A. Sanders, A. S. Heide, R. N. Sweet, J. F. Garrell & Co., N. F. Parker, A. Mavronichols, LeGwin Printing Co., Sol. Bear & Co., Sam. Bear, Sr., Davis & Guion, W. A. Vollers, W. C. VonGlahn, J. H. Boatwright & Son, H. J. Bennett, Willard Bag Manufacturing Co., Rob-inson & King, J. T. Riley, Chad-bourn Lumber Co., D. McEachern,

BY A DESPERADO.

Officer Chadwick Severely Wounded Last Night After a Terrible Escounter With an Unknown Man.

While attempting to arrest an unknown white man, who was firing ihto the house of a woman on Fifth between Dawson and Wright streets last night about 8:30 o'clock, Policeman E. R. Chadwick, one of the bravest and most popular officers on the force, was shot in the right shoulder and received other injuries about the face, neck and shoulder that will incapacitate him for several weeks.

At the time mentioned, Mr. Chadi

wick was attracted by the firing of the unknown man and hurried to the scene to ascertain the cause. As he was approaching the man turned the fire on the officer, but Mr. Chadwick was undaunted and pressed on. When of the crowds when they get here, and | in a few feet of the man, he saw him aim and "ducked" his head to escape the ball, but it took effect in the upper part of his right shoulder blade and rauged downward about eight inches. Even though shot, the officer pressed on and grappled with the man, who used the butt of his pistol on the officer's face, fracturing his nose at the bridge and badly contusing his face, scalp and shoulder in a number of places. In the meantime the officer was using his club to the best advantage, but exhausted at length from the loss of blood and having his club wrested from him, his assailant, escaped, but not until the officer had fired at him several times without effect. After the fray Policeman Chadwick

found his way to Mr. Geo. Burnett's store, Fifth and Wright streets, and telephoned to the station for assistance. Chief Furlong, Sergeant Burnett and Policeman Wood responded and the officer was transferred to the City Hall and temporarily treated by Dr. Andrew H. Harriss who had been summoned. Later he was taken to the James Walker and Dr. Thos. R. Little extracted the bullet-a 38 calibre-from between the lower end of the shoulder blade and spine. The broken nose and other wounds were also dressed, and the injured officer is resting well. Dr. Harriss says the wounds are very painful but not dangerous.

The police are working faithfully to accomplish the arrest of their comade's assailant and think they have a clue. Policeman Chadwick, on account of the very desperate encounter and darkness of the night, is unable to say whether the man was a bright mulatto or a white man. A few hours after the shooting Sergeant Burnett arrested Charlie Fisher, an albino, of bad reputation, who may be the guilty party. He was apparently drunk, and was down at Third and Wright streets when arrested, but he has bruises about the face, neck and shoulders which give evidence that they were inflicted by a policeman's club. He is ocked up at the station house.

BURGLARY AND HOUSE-BREAKING

Jim Sanders, Colored, Arrested On Telegram From Mullins, S. C.

Upon telegraphic advices from Mullins, S. C., Chief of Police Furlong yesterday arrested Jim Sanders, colored, charged with housebreaking and burglary. The telegram did not give particulars of the crime but an officer will likely be here to-day to arrange for the transfer of the negro for trial to South Carolina.

Sanders was captured by the Wil mington police on an extra cotton train, which reached the city about l o'clock yesterday afternoon. The officers were in wait for the negro at the station and he was taken into custody without resistance. His home is not the offence with which he is charged.

Chief Furlong thinks that in the arrest he has the man who entered Warren's Bakery a few nights ago, smashed a cash register and departed with about \$15 in merchandise and

NEW STEAMBOAT OFFICE.

Mr. T. D. Love Will Soon be in Convenien Quarters Near Market House.

Handsome and commodious quarters for the Merchants' and Farmers' Transportation Company, likewise for Mr. T. D. Loye, its enterprising general manager and wholesale grocer. are being built on the wharf next north of the market house wharf on South Water street.

The building will be completed in about ten days and will afford Mr. Love and the steamboat; company every facility for handling freight and selling groceries. In addition to the amer Driver, now being operated by the company on its Fayetteville line, a new craft admirably adopted to the river trade is nearing completion. Its namelis the Highlander which will be on the river in a very short

Atlantic Coast Line Taxes.

Yesterday the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company settled its State, county and city taxes for the current year. The company is easily the heaviest tax payer in New Hanover. The amount to the State and county is \$4,057.86 and that paid to the city is \$4,685.98.

- As the STAR employs no travelling agents, bills are sent direct to subscribers. These bills should receive prompt attention.

THE COTTON SEASON.

All ster Tubrain

Great Falling Off in Port Receipts a Subject of General Remark.

SHORTAGE OF 50,000 BALES.

Season Known to be Late. But the Staple is Coming in Phenomenally Slow. Several Steamships Are Now in Port for Cargoes.

Continued falling off in port receipts of cotton from last year gives rise to the belief, now freely ex pressed in commercial circles, that the crop in Wilmington's territory is going to be even smaller than at first was supposed. While the season this year is known to be at least two weeks later than last year, this condition is said by authorities on the subject not to account on the whole for the phenomenally small receipts of the month of September about to close, as compared with the same month last year.

The receipts at Wilmington the past week have been only 5,890 bales, against 18,349 bales on the same week in 1900. The receipts since September 1st have been only 11,928 bales, whereas up to the same date last year 61,977 bales had been marketed in September. The falling off in the month alone is a little more than 50,000 bales. The shortage, however, is not confined to Wilmington alone. Raleigh has suffered in the ratio of one to five; Charlotte, Charleston and other ports have also shown a marked falling off since last year.

Up to this period last year four big ocean steamers had been sent with cotton to foreign ports, while this year only one small cargo has been cleared, and there appears to be no immediate prospect for another. There are now in port five tramp steamers, at least three of which are for cotton cargoes, and two more arrived yeste day, making the total number in port

A WRECK ON THE SEABOARD.

Engine and Pive Coaches Jumped Track Near Cameron, N. C., Yesterday.

Several of the trains which reached Wilmington yesterday and last evening were late on account of the wreck of the northbound fast passenger train on the S. A. L. near Cameron, N. C., early vesterday morning. In the wreck, the engineer, fireman and two passengers were injured and traffic de laved for several hours.

The engine jumped the track and carried six coaches with it. Engineer Dave Wright was badly bruised but is not seriously hurt. He was taken to the hospital at Raleigh for treatment. Two of the injured passengers had broken legs but were not dangerously hurt. On account of the wreck the S. A.

L. trains yesterday were running on the Coast Line tracks from Sanford to Pembroke.

DEATH OF M. H. BEARDSLEY.

Vell Known Young Man Passed Away Yesterday Morning at His Home.

Yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, a his home, No. 405 Queen street, Mr. Moses H. Beardsley, a well known young business man of Wilmington, passed away after an eight weeks ill ness with typhoid malaria fever. Mr. Beardsley was born in Farm ville, N. C., December 19th, 1875, and

was therefore in the 26th year of his age. For some time he has resided in Wilmington, where had a position as salesman with the Singer Sewing Mahere and he confessed his identity but | chine Company, of which his brother, Mr. D. M. Beardsley, is manager. He also has another brother, Mr. E. J. Beardsley, employed in the same office, and leaves a wife and two children to mourn their loss.

A Very Pine Apple.

Mr. Matt. J. Heyer yesterday showed STAR reporter one of the largest apples on local record. It is of the "Yellow Pippin" variety, and weighs one and a quarter pounds. The mammoth apple was grown by Mr. A. J. Holmes, an enterprising farmer, of Council's Station, N. C.

from five leave how many? asked the master of a little boy some 6 years old who had not had many lessons n arithmetic.

After a moment's reflection he an-"How do you make that out?" Holding his little hand up, the young

"Here are five fingers on my right hand, and here are five on the other. Now, if I take that five fingers on my left hand away from the right, won't five remain?"

Charitable Old Lady - Poor woman! And are you a widow? Beggar-Worse than a widow, ma'am: me husband's livin, an I have to support him.—Glasgow Times. At Constantinople there is an auto-

Worse'n a Widow.

graph letter which is claimed to have been written by the hand of the Saviour, whose authenticity has been stoutly defended for centuries.

- He Liked It: Wife-How do you like my new hat? Husband—
The idea of paying big prices for—.
Wife—Big prices? Why, I made it
myself. Husband—Um—yes-er-as I
was saying, the, the idea of paying big prices for such monstrosities as the milliners are showing. Now your hat is a work of art. Looks as if it came from Paris. Beautiful, my dear! - Town Topics.

NO. 45 STATE PENITENTIARY CROPS.

Director Brown Estimates Damage by Ro

cent Floods at \$40,000 - Peanut Crop. Hon. J. A. Brown, of Chadbourn, was in the city yesterday, returning from Raleigh, where he went on business connected with the State penitentiary, of which institution he is a di

Mr. Brown, who has recently visited

rector.

the State farms, estimates, in an interview in Raleigh, that the loss to the State from the recent floods will aggregate something near \$40,000. The damage to crops alone, he places at \$25,000, and to this is to be added the damage to the land, the washing away of dikes and canals, and the expense of replacing them. It will take two months' work by the convicts and penitentiary stock to replace the dikes The crops on the lowlands are com pletely ruined, but on such parts of the farms as escaped the floods the cot ton crop is the best ever seen. The peanut crop, however, is practically a failure. On the 175 acres in peanuts on one farm, not more than 5,000 bushels can be harvested as against the 7,000 that the same land would yield in an ordinary year. Some of it was overflowed as much as five times. Though only a half a crop of corn will be raised on this farm, the yield will be about 2,500 barrels.

Sad Funeral Yesterday Afternoon.

Impressive and tender funeral ser vices were conducted at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev. Dr. Calvin S. Blackwell and Rev. Dr. J. M. Wells over the remains of little Samuel Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Davis, No. 214 Market street. There were present many friends of the grief-stricken parents. and many beautiful floral tributes were laid upon the newly made grave. The pall-bearers were: Honorary, Dr. W. J. Love and Dr. Jos. C. Shepard; active, Dr. J. C. Wessell, Dr. C. T. Harper, Messrs. Henry Mc-Millan and R. C. Sloan.

Messrs. T. W. Wood, E. G. Yopp and W. D. Pugh returned vesterday morning from the "Rocks," where they had been on a fishing expedition since Thursday. The weather was not at all favorable to the sport and the catch was small. Their camp was established on Zeke's Island Friday night during the storm and a rough experience is reported. The tide and waves came very near washing over seventy-five miles in velocity. They returned to the city on the launch Morning Star.

TRAGEDY AT BUFFALO.

Edwin M. Clark Shot His Wife and The Committed Suicide.

By Telegraph to the morning Star BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 28.-Edwin since the Exposition opened manager of the toilet concessions in the grounds, shot his wife through the left cheek this afternoon and committed suicide by sending a bullet into his brain. The tragedy occurred in a parlor of the hotel Edwin. Mrs. Clark left her husband some time ago. They met to-day for the purpose o effecting a reconciliation. Clark died at the hospital this afternoon. Mrs. Clark's wound is not serious.

BILL WAS TOO SMART.

Farmer's Son Who Thought He' "My son Bill," said the old farmer "was just too smart fur anything. I had a big red bull who used to git loose once in awhile and lick everything in the state and Bill was ready to bet his last cent on that critter. One day when a circus procession was comin up the road Bill come runnin from the barnyard and says; "'Dad, I'm goin to let that bull out.'

"'Fur why?' says I. 'Don't you do nuthin of the kind. Th

elephant would break his back in a holy "'Never, dad-never! Our bull will

roar one roar, dive one dive, and he'll then upset the band wagon. Dad, it's

"Waal, now," drawled the old man,

"Bill said so much that I told him to go

ahead. Mebbe that bull smelt them three elephants a mile away, fur when he was let out he was ready fur a row. He pawed and bellered and worked his mad up. and when the elephants finally come along he selected the biggest of the three and made fur him. One of the circus men called out fur us to take our critter away, but we was lettin him take keer of hisself jest then. With a beller and a rush he was upon the elephant, but things didn't happen as Bill had planned 'em. Say, now, but that big beast me our bull head on and knocked him flat, and then he got his trunk under him and flung him into a swamp and never even looked back at him. We went down to see our bull, and he had tears in his eyes, a broken leg and one horn gone. I looks at Bill, and Bill looks at me, and bimeby I says:

"'Bill, this critter cost me \$40 in cash." "'Don't say a word, dad,' he says as he sits down, with a big sigh. 'I thought was the smartest feller in this county. but I was foolin myself. I'll work three menths fur \$15 a month and pay fur the bull, and if I'm ever fool 'nuff to buck up ag'in another elephant may somebody kill me with a crowbar!"—Chicago

Alarming Symptoms. "Mandy." said the old gentleman, "I am afraid that boy of ours is goin to

be a poet.' "He ain't writ nothin, has he?" asked the old lady in alarm. "No, he ain't writ nothin yet, but I notice he is doin less an less work every day an doin it carelesser."-Indianapolis Press.

A special to the Atlanta Constitu-A special to the Atlanta Constitu-tion from Norfolk, Va., says: "Ever-ett St. John, late vice president and general manager of the Seaboard Air Line, will, it is understood here, suc-ceed C. M. Hays, as president of the Southern Pacific, October 1st." SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Tarboro Southerner: In all the complaints about cotton that one hears not one has reached this office that the "top" crop is short. Several farmers "top" crop is short. Several farmers have been heard to say that the "top" crop was large. One reports this crop so heavy as to bend the stalks over.

— Lumberton Argus: Mr. G. F. Allen, of Brompton, can boast of having the largest oak tree that the writer ever saw. The tree stands on the edge of his yard and makes a large shade. The top will measure 100 feet across either way from the top the control of the either way from tip to tip, though the trunk is very short. It is about six feet

Charlotte News: Professional burglars entered the store of the Char-lotte Hardware Company on the railroad and East Trade street Thursday night and secured from three hundred to one thousand dollars worth of pis-tols, razors and knives. The store was closed up last night as usual about seven o'clock.

- Monroe Enquirer: Mr. J. D. Williams, of Goose Creek township, died suddenly last Monday. He was apparently well and was at work when he fell. Mr. Williams was seventyfour years old. - The dwelling. barn and corn crib on Mr. E. A. Arm-field's farm at Armfield's mill, in Buford township, were destroyed by fire last Sunday at noon. The dwelling was occupied by Mr. W. A. Plyler and family and they were away from home when the fire occurred. The burning was evidently the work of an incendiary, as one of Mr. Plyler's neighbors informs us that the house was robbed before it was burned. Nothing was saved from the dwelling.

- Sanford Bapress: Great preparations are being made for the opening of the season at Pinehurst, Mr. Tuft's famous Winter resort. The Carolina is being enlarged. More than a thousand people were turned away from that resort last Winter on account of the hotels being full. It is said that there was one gentleman who spent last season there whose expenses, with his dogs, horses and waiters, amounted to the sum of \$1,500 per week. -There are two drug stores in Moore county run by ladies—one at South-ern Pines and Pinebluff. The one at Southern Pines is owned and run by the Misses Johnson, who were born and reared in this county. The one at Pinebluff is run by Miss Elizabeth Packard, a Northern lady.

- Statesville Landmark: The past season has been a fine one for pears, notwithstanding the excessive rainfall damaged most fruit. Mr. S. O. Eazenby, of Cool Spring, brought us this week a small sprig of a pear tree on which there was a cluster of six large, fine pears of the Idaho variety. The pears were grouped closely and the unusual cluster attracted attention. — Gov. Aycock has offered a reward of \$400 for the arrest of Pleas McDaniel, charged with criminally assaulting a nine year old white girl in this county August 31st. Elsewhere is told the story of the search made for McDaniel by Sheriff Wycuff and Deputy Sheriff Deaton. The sheriff returned home yesterday. The officers think that McDaniel will be

- Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligencer: W. D. Hammond, the paint er, was arrested this morning at Ansonville on an instanter capies from Richmond county, on the charge of burning the barn of Mr. Diggs, of Wolf Pit township, Richmond county. The barn was burned early last spring.

- The M. & I. has interviewed many farmers from all sections of the county and it believes the cotton crop all dry land in sight, and one of the of Anson will certainly not exceed a party says the wind must have been | half of an average crop. The corn crop also is exceedingly short, but is some better than it was thought at one time it would be. — Mr. S. T. Stowe, of Mecklenburg county, and Mr. Thurston, of Maine, will commence, to-day a survey of the celebrated Bluitt Falls water power, on the Pee Dee. Mr. F. J. Cox, the promoter of this enterprise, is confident it will be pushed to a successful conclusion and that a great electrical power plant will be located at the falls. After the survey is completed estimates of the plant and dam will be made, and then M. Clark, formerly of New York, but a company will be incorporated to carry the work forward. - From 9 until 12 o'clock last Thursday night the streets of Wadesboro and the air above were full of birds. There were rice birds, red birds, nightingales, branch robins and several other varieties unknown here. Hundreds of the birds flew against the telephone and electric wires and houses and were killed. Some 25 or 30 flew into Mr. Jas. A. Hardison's drug store and were captured. These were exhibited in one of his windows Friday and attracted a great deal of attention. On the same night Monroe and Raleigh were visited by great numbers of birds. They seemed to come from the South and were flying West from

A NEW BATTLESHIP.

S. Cruiser Cleveland Launched at the By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

BATH, ME., Sept. 28 .- The United States cruiser Cleveland was launched to-day at the Bath Iron Works. At a few minutes before noon the christening party, including Miss Ruth Hanna, Senators Hanna, Frye and Hale, and Congressman Littlefield, mounted the platform at the bow of the cruiser, and almost with the stroke of noon Miss Hanna, with a daintily mounted silver hatchet, cut the cords releasing the key shores, and, as the big craft began to move, broke a bottle of American champagne over the bow christening the cruiser "Cleveland."

A KENTUCKY HOMICIDE.

Redskin Pete, a Miner, Killed by Carl Penning, a Travelling Salesman.

ROANOKE, VA., Sept. 28.-News reached here to-night of the killing of a miner named Redskin Pete by Carl Fenning, a Louisville travelling salesman, near Pineville, Bell county Ky., just across the line from Virginia, this afternoon. It is said the miner made a remark about the late President Mcthe drummer and in a fight which en-sued Redskin Pete was shot and killed by Fenning, who then made his escape and is hiding in the mountains, pursued by the dead miner's friends.

KENTUCKY COAL MINES.

Many Shots Fired at the Tipple of the Carbondale Mining Company. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

EARLINGTON, KY., Sept. 28.-Many shots were fired at the tipple of the Carbondale Coal Company near here to-day by men in ambush. None of the men working on the tipple was hurt, but the mine shut down. This is the first shooting since the arrival of troops at Madisonville early this week. Adjutant General Murray is here. About forty armed men passed to-day going to the new union camp near Carbondale.