WILMINGTON, N. C.,

HORATO - WOOD TO SUS

SUBSCRIPTION PICE. The subscription price of the Wer ly Star ly a

"A LITTLE FARM."

In writing a few days ago of cat tle raising in the South as a promising industry, we quoted something from the Charleston News and Courier and made reference to an exhibit on the exposition grounds by the U. S. Department of Agriculture which that paper had previously made mention of. The ground covered by this exhibit contains about two acres, and is laid off in plats about the size of "an ordinary garden plat." It is under the charge of a man who has been in the service of the Department for some years, has had forty years experience in growing grasses, forage plants and grasses in England, Ireland, Scotland and this country, and was employed as an expert in these for sixteen years by the British Government. The News and Conrier thinks that this entitles his opinions and conclusions to some respect.

He was sent last Fall by the De partment of Agriculture, and prepared for these practical object lessons proposed by laying off about two acres of ordinary sandy land which had been previously planted in strawberries. The planting was done at intervals from Fall to Spring, and there was no artificial watering done, the only watering being by rains, and the season was not a "favorable one."

There were 123 varieties of grain, forage and grass plants planted upon these 2 acres, some of which proved failures because the soil or climate or latitude was not adapted to the plants. But the majority succeeded not only well but splendidly. Those which succeeded are thus noted. We quote in full, though somewhat lengtny, because it is a splendid object lesson, showing what can be done on Southern soil, and how much greater capacity there is in it than is generally supposed:

English and Hairy Velch and Barley, mixed. Planted between 25th and 20th December. Nearly waist high. W. cut (green) ten to twelve tons and Vetch with crimson clover and bearded wheat. Will cut 8 tons

Rye from coast of Africa. Shoulder high. Will yield 40 to 45 bushels to Rye, from Wood's Seed Company,

Richmond V. Nearly 7 feet high Texas rust-proof oats with English veich. "was ready to cut at Christmas, 40 days from time of germination. Large y'eld will not give stock colic." Golden barley with crimson vetch Average 10 to 13 tons to acre. Could

have been cut and fed two months

ago-early in February. Wood's (Richmond) grass mixture. Yield 6 tons to acre, first cut. Can be cut every three weeks afterward, with yield according to strength of

Three plats of clover, white, red and crimson, ten weeks old and "doing well " Good for sheep and hogs. Crimson clover, in full bloom. Planted November 20. "The only clover on the grounds that was not in

jured by frost." Nearly knee high, and so thick that the ground cannot be seen through the growth. Good for stock and bees. Mammoth clover. "Germinated March 20. A splendid stand; the best

on the grounds. A great food for any kind of stock. Will feed 10 cows to acre all the year round. Is planted but once. Renews itself," What a crop for this region! And there is an-

Six kinds of Alfalfa from France and Turkestan. Three feet high, and rank as weeds in a river bottom. Fine for milch cows and for any kind of stock. Will cut now, not full grown, 12 tons to acre. Is planted but once "A great drought resister, as the roots will go down 40 feet for water. Will feed 6 cows to acre. Can be cut every two months, yielding a big crop at every cutting." A plot planted in March is 8 inches high. Another Another planted in April is 4 inches high. Fescue. "Does very well." Ger-

minated in January and is a foot high and very thick, but requires rain. January grass: Does very well

Orchard and Timothy grasses: Both good, but as they are fall grasses cannot be said yet how they will do.

Bromus grass: Waist high and
"first class" A native Western
grass, fine for horses and mules. Has cut five to six tons an acre. Is

Bromus grass, a fine foreign variety: Yields six to seven tons to acre; fit to cut first week in April for hay, and can be cut two or three times a year A great hay forage for all stock.

Bromus grass, Russian: Very fine. Soft meadow grass. Thick stand. For

grazing only.
Elizabeth Bunch grass: Four feet high; one of the finest grasses on the grounds. "When the land is strong one of the best meadow grasses. Yields five to six tons to acre. Can be grazed the year through, after the first cutting. Renews itself from the roots."

WEEKLY STAR.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1902.

VOL. XXXIII.

"All will stand the sun-if good seed are planted, and they are planted deep

Horse Bean: Planted March 26. Germinated in ten days. Now ten inches high and in full bloom. "The greatest crop we have for horse feed. Yields thirty to forty bushels to the acre. The beans are crushed or cracked and fed with oats, and are better than carrots

Rape, from Essexshire, England: "A great feed for cattle. Takes the place of carrots, and makes twice as much food as carrots." Sown in the seed. The growth on the plat is six feet high; somewhat resembles "colgone to seed, and the leaves are

Golden Bartley: The largest growth of the plant Mr. Bean has ever seen in the South. Heads well filled. Beardless Barley; Planted Novem-er 20. "Very fine," and now ready Makes bread and whiskey. Rye, (Wood's, Richmond:) Stands five and one-half feet high, with heads

six to eight inches long. "Good for man and beast. Bunch Beans: For stock. Imported from Turkey. A rank, upright growth, nearly five feet high, and so thick that a man cannot walk through it or set a foot into it. Yields forty to forty-five bushels of shelled beans to

acre. Not quite matured. Horse Beans, from France: "Great ood for horses. Planted in February. Now mature. Blue-stem Bean, from Egypt: Good

for horses. Now mature.

Broad Beau, from China: Horse food, Now mature. Will yield thirty-five bushels shelled beans to acre.

This plat deserves special notice, as it was planted November 20, and passed unharmed through all the cold of the

Crimson Clover, with Hairy and English Vetch: A fine crop. Will cut about ten tons to acre; can be cut at once. Must be replanted.

In addition to these there were twenty-two varieties of wheat planted, the exhibit of which, the News and Courier says, is "a very striking" one and worthy of special attention. Six of these would, according to the gentleman in charge, yield forty bushels to the acre, and, although raised without fertilizers, "nearly as good" as he ever saw in England," where they neverthink of growing wheat without fertilizers. It was planted eight inches apart in drills and planted deep. Capt. Bean, the gentleman in charge, says the great trouble with our farmers is that they do not plant their wheat deep enough. Some of this wheat stood six feet high on the ground, some had special features, such as strength of stalk to resist strong wind, while others stand cold which would injure the more tender varieties. In one of these plats the growth was so dense that attempts to cultivate the stalks in a given space a few wide proved failures because "it would take too long."

The News and Courier concludes its interesting article on this "little

We have given so much space to this exhibit of grasses, grains, etc., because of the astonishing revelation is affords of the vast capabilities of this county, this region, this State and this section, for the production of wheat and other bread crops, for raising fine horses, cattle and other stock, for making dairy products, and for growing hay. The little two-acre farm proves, beyond all doubt or ques tion, that, instead of being compelled to buy all these things because we can not produce them, we can preduce hem for sale in competitiou with any other part of the country. It also proves that, so far from being "dependent on cotton" for a paying crop, our farmers are deliberately neglecting, year after year, far more profitaole and less troublesome crops, in order to grow cotton.

It is an exhibit that will deeply interest and impress any of them, and will mean, for many of them, the making of a fortune. They should not fail to see it, at any cost.

This was a small tract, it is true, but there was no fancy farming done on it, spending \$10 to raise \$2 worth of stuff. It was all practical, common sense farming by a man who understands his business. What can be done on two acres can be done on 2,000 or 2,000,000, under similar conditions.

After reading of such an exhibit who can for a moment doubt that the South is capable of becoming the ideal farming and stock raising section of this country?

BENEVOLENT ASSIMILATION.

Soldiers in the Philippines have their own ideas of "benevolent assimilation," and the best way to carry it out. It may be incidentally remarked that generally speaking the average soldier isn't much of a hair splitter and does not waste much time in moralizing. The Philadelphia North American quotes the following from a regular army officer who is now at home in that city on leave of absence:

"The Philippines are all right enough, or rather will be when we get the damned niggers properly licked. people at home keep on crying for free-dom and such rot for the treacherous robbers, you will never do anything with the islands. It is one thing to fight men, but it's a different story when you have to march through a wild country and fight a crazy lot of monkeys who stick a knife into you the moment you turn your back.

"It's all right to sympathize with them in America, but in the island swamps it's another thing. All you want to do then is to thrash h-l out of 'em and get back to camp. As a rule this fighting is too much like work, and the boys aren't for it a bit; but Lord! if you want real fun, you ought to see a good live 'nigger drive.'
It beats all. When our boys get them
on the run and corner the devils, then
look out. It don't take long to clean 'em up. Of course, is's not exactly war, but then they are notireal human

beings.

way had better look out, for we'll walk CURRENT COMMENT. right over them every time.

This is pretty blunt and pretty caloric, some would say pretty brutal also. This man who, like General Funston, would doubtless say "bully" for Herod Smith, may not voice the sentiments of every soldier in the Philippines, but there is little doubt that he voices the sentiment of many, and perhaps a large majority. From the very first, when they began to hunt Filipinos and shoot them as they shoot jack rabbits on the plains, they have looked upon shooting them as an exhilarating recreation, and that they went at it in earnest and made a success of it is shown by the large numbers of Filipinos killed in fights and the comparatively small numbers wounded. And yet Gen. Hughes testified befor the Senate committee that he always felt sorry when he had to fight the Filipinos, for he felt as if

he was "fighting children." But they must be assimilated if the last "damned nigger" has to be exterminated, for that's the only way we can, according to this brutal officer, ever do anything with the Philippines and make them "pay," which is the inspiration of "benevolent assimilation."

A SERIOUS OUTLOOK.

For several weeks there has been friction between the anthracite coal miners and the operators of the mines. Earnest efforts have been made to settle the differences and to avert the threatened strike, one of the most active in this work being Senator Hanna. The efforts failed principally for the reason, as stated, that the mine operators were not averse to a strike at this time, but would rather welcome it, as they would lose but little, if anything, in the long run. It would give them an opportunity to run up the price of coal and dispose of what they have on hand at a larger profit. They have begun already to do that, for coal has advanced a dollar a ton in Philadelphia. Of course as the supply decreases it will go still higher, as the anthracite mines are controlled by a combine or trust.

While the strike, which has already been inaugurated, may not prove a very serious thing to the mine operators, it will, if persisted in and carried out on the gigantic proportions that will be attempted, prove a very serious thing to the miners, to the business of the country and to millions of people who are not interested directly in the mines or in mining. A coal famine would be next to a food famine because it would clog the wheels of industry and deprive millions of people of the labor by which they earn their daily bread, which gives ground for the hope that some means may be devised to prevent the strike from becoming general. There surely should be some way to prevent these conflicts in which eventually the whole country may become involved and millions suffer.

It is said that Andrew Carnegie, who doesn't believe in shot gun "benevolent assimilation," called upon President McKinley, when things began to look lurid in the Philippines, and offered to pay the \$20,000,000 we agreed to pay Spain, provided he were authorized to assure the Filipinos that this Government would ultimately acknowledge their independence.

The latest consolidation reported comes from Wilmington, Delaware, where a man owns four kittens consolidated into one. Their hind legs are so welded together that their heads point to the four quarters of the compass. If that consolidation matures it would be hard for the bootjack man to sneak up on the blind side.

Camille Flammarion says the volcanic dust ejected by Mount Pelee and Soufriere may remain in the air for years and have a luminous effect at night. We may probably have some of those red sunsets which were witnessed for some time after the explosion of Krakatoa, which was a cracker sure enough, in 1883.

Charles M. Schwab has purchased one of the most attractive beach resorts on Staten Island, which he proposes to improve and fit up for as he will select.

The Pacific railway and others opposed to the Nicaragua canal are now working the volcanic upheavels in Martinique and St. Vincent against it.

It is said that ex-Gov. Bob Taylor, of Tennessee, will receive \$25,000 for 100 lecture . That's better than playing the fid e or playing Gov-

That Washington preacher who defined dancing as "hugging set to music," gave dancing a great boost Eight plats of Blue (lawn) grass are shown. A good grass for low lands. damned nigger people who get in the that didn't cost it a cent.

The Meat Trust has been ugged into court at last, and the Republicans will do their utmost to see that it stays there, for protection, at least until the next election is over. Meantime, the civil combination will be at liberty to continue its course of extortion just the same. -Brooklyn Citizen, Dem.

- Mount Pelee has burned one city and killed 40,000 people, as estimated. In the course of our war on the Filipinos, as reported, scores of towns have been burned and 100, 000 people have perished in one province alone. Yet the eruption of the volcano is a "great calamity," and the war is "glorious." - Charleston News and Courier, Dem.

- General Miles and his friends have done some very foolish thing, but they should disavow responsibility for a little pamphlet now go ing the rounds reviving the inci dents of the time when the said Miles played the part of jailer o one Jefferson Davis. "Least said is soonest mended," and when the South is silent she should not be asked to forget. Nor should the patriotism of the South be Wrought as evidence that she has forgotten .- Jacksonville Times Union. Dem.

---- Arizona and New Melico together would make a State of magnificent territorial area—neary 235 700 square miler, with a population estimated at 450,000. Texas alone, with its 265,780 square miles would be larger than the consoldated Teritories in the family of States. This forced union seem to be the latest favored device of the majority in Congress to keep these two Territories, with their vast majerial interests, in a state of politica dependency, notwithstanding their urgent need for self-government as an agency of progressive internal development. Republican Ollahoma may come into the Union and welcome; but two Democratic Territories-never!-Philadelphia Record, Dem.

N. C. CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

hibitors at Charleston Exposition. Two to Wilmington Firms.

[Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., May 17.-The North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society, in its sixth annual session here to-day, elected the following officers: President, C. E. Brewer; Vice President, G. S. Fraps; Secretary and Treasurer, C. B. Williams; Councillor, B. W. Kilgore. A number of papers on chemical subjects

were read The North Carolina Department of Agriculture has issued the announcement that twenty-four gold, twentynine silver, and seven bronze medal have been awarded exhibits from this State at the Charleston Exposition thus far. Among the winners of gold medals are the H. E. Newbury Co., Magnolia, for bulbous plants; Hackburn & Willett, Newbern, for tubers and truck; Holt's North Carolina Mills, Fayetteville, sheetings, plaids, checks, yarns, etc. A silver medal was won by Steele's Mills, at Rockingham, for print cloths. The Spiritine Chemical Co., Wilmington, took a silver medal for products, woody substances, and the Hydraulic White Brick Co., Wilmington, for white brick.

HOTEL THIEF ARRESTED.

Detective Green Captures a Negro Thief and Recovers Stolen Property. Detective Robert Green last night

leverly trapped a negro thief. Last Wednesday night Mr. D. E. Oakes, a travelling representative of the Peck-Hammond Co., of Cincinnati, was robbed of his watch and a handsome pocket knife while a guest at the Fulton Hotel. The case was placed in the hands of Detective Green, and as usual the guilty one was apprehended. The detective last night arrested Yancey Strickland, a negro who had done odd jobs around the hotel, and found the stolen knife on his person. He denied having the watch, but after being locked up confessed that he had hidden it in a house, corner of Eleventh and Princess streets, and there Detective Green found it.

Accident to Capt, Richardson,

Many friends in Wilmington will read with regret the following from the Columbus Press, published at Whiteville, yesterday : "A very painful if not fatal accident happened to Capt. V. V. Richardson at his home last Saturday morning. Since his last indisposition about two months ago he has been very weak, having to be assisted to move about, but Saturday morning, becoming impatient, he attempted to step along the floor, and fell, breaking the bone of his thigh that enters the hip. Drs. Jackson and Maxwell have been attending him since. It is hardly probable that he will completely recover.

Married in Charlotte.

young man well known in Wilmingthe free use of poor children, such | ton, married Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock, Miss Carrie May Todd, a popular young lady of Charlotte. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents and after the ceremony ices and cake were served, and later the newly married left for their future home in Warsaw. The groom is employed by the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company and is a young man of sterling worth and integrity.

Mr. and Mrs. Hussey are spending their honeymoon in Wilmington.

Destructive Hail Storm.

The STAR learns from the Maxton Chief that the recent hail storm in that section completely destroyed many fields of cotton, cantaloupes and vegetables. The loss of Dr. H. W. McNatt alone is estimated at one thousand dollars.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

Formal Opening of the Institution Founded by the Late James Walker.

INSPECTED BY THE PUBLIC.

The Brilding Complete in All Its Appoint mests-One of the Pinest in the South-Total Cost, Including Equipment, Over \$40,000.

The James Walker Memorial Hosptal, the great gift of our late eseemed townsman, Mr. James Walker, will be open for occupancy to-morrow. Yesterday its doors were opened and public inspection invited. During the day several hundred visitors, a large majority being ladies, inspected the handsome building, which is to so greatly benefit the afflicted and rank Wilmington among the foremos cities of the South along this line

The building as heretofore described, is of the finest pressed brick, with brown stone trimmings, and is three stories high, exclusive of basement. It is substantially constructed and finely planned, and relative to the latter it is not amiss to state that the building is situated at just such an angle as to allow sunshine to each

room at some time during the day. The entire portion of the building on the first floor to the right of the main entrance, which fronts the west, is given up to the institution's officials and attendants. There you find Dr. S. R. Little's office and sleeping apartment, a cosy parlor, sleeping apartments for Dr. J. M. Hall, the pharmacist, Miss M. L. Hench, night superintendent, Miss L. M. Heller, matron, and one for the nurses. To the left is an attractive general parlor or reception room and seven rooms, finely appointed, for pay patients. Ward B, for females, is also to the left on this floor.

At the very head of the wide stairway on the second floor is a spacious and handsomely furnished parlor for pay patients. At the northern end of the long corridor is Ward C, also for females, and at the opposite, southern end, is Ward D, for males. Each ward is fully equipped with all conveniences and is neat and attractive in appearance. Upon this floor are thirteen private rooms.

The third floor is entirely given up to the operating department. Here is a perfect operating room, lighted by a glass roof, so to speak, and possessing all the most modern and necessary appliances. The floor is tiled, while every appointment of the room is either glass, marble or iron. This room occupies the western-central part of the third floor and is adjoined on the south by the anesthelizing and instrument rooms, each fully equipped, and on the north by the sterilizing room. On this floor is also a recovery room for patients who have undergone a serious operation and have to be kept near by for from 24 to 48 hours.

A large elevator makes the floor accessible for patients, as they can be rolled on cots to the elevator and then carried to the operating room.

In the basement is the cuisine department, as well as laundry, helpers' dinning room, pharmacy, emergency op erating room and furnace and cold air department. The latter is in charge of Engineer W. E. Bowser.

Of course, each floor has all neces sary toilet and linen rooms and to each room during the summer is transmitted cool air from a large electric fan in the cold department. The furnishing throughout is uniform. Each private room has an enamel bed, oak dresser, enamel washstand, chair and table. In the wards there is an enamel bed, a small table aud a chair for each patient.

The large lawn in front of the build ing is to be cultivated and made most attractive for both patients and visi-

The "moving in" of patients will be commenced to-morrow morning. The old hospital building will be retained for negroes.

FATAL COLLISION.

Pour Men Killed and Four lojured in Train Wreck in Nebraska,

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. LANCOLN, NEB., May 17 .- Four men were killed and four others injured in collision on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, near Hyannis, Neb., to-day. All of those killed were in the smoking car at the time. This car was reduced to kindling wood. The collision occurred a mile east of Hyannis between the Portland-St. Louis flyer, east bound, and an extra stock train, bound west, with twentyfive car loads of cattle. There is nothing to indicate who was responsible for the two trains being on the same track and no details as to the Mr. Nicholas Hussey, of Warsaw, a rate of speed at which they were

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The Naval Appropriation Bill Debated. Sampson-Schley Controversy. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17 .-The House spent the day in discussing the Naval Appropriation bill, and the most important feature of the discussion involved a revival of the Sampson-Schley controversy. This arose over an amendment to the bill which was presented by Mr. Mudd, of Maryland, and which was adopted, prohibiting the use of Maclay's history of the navy as a text book at the Naval academy. Naval academy. A number of minor amendments to the bill were adopted but the consideration of the measure was not completed before the House adjourned.

ANOTHER QUEER COINCIDENCE

Father Loses Son by Drowning Where Three Other Children Met Death.

A few years ago Harckless Green, of Brunswick county, lost three children by drowning within a few yards of Navassa factory, four miles from Wilmington, at the mouth of a creek which enters the river at that point. He was in a boat with his children at the time of the accident and miraculously escaped himself. Yesterday.at about the same spot, he and his son Darry, aged about 19 years, were in a boat which capsized and the young man was drowned. The father again barely escaped.

Crusade Against Mosquitoes, The public works department of Savannah has began a crusade against the mosquitoes. The hands that clean out the catch basins at the street corners are supplied with kerosene oil, and a small quantity is poured into each basin after it has been cleaned. The oil is relied upon to kill larvae of the mosquitoes that may already be in the basins, and it will prevent the females of the family from depositing eggs on the water.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Elizabeth City Carolinian: I is anticipated there will be a decrease in the cotton acreage in this county

- Rockingham Headlight: R. A. Grady, who is always at the front for fun and curiosities, comes this time with a four-footed gosling, about four days old, and a bright prospect for a long life.

- Washington Progress: The large colt bred from the Canadian and Roanoke, now owned by R. B. Carrawan, of Lake Comfort, former ly owned by and known as the Jefferson horse of Beaufort county, 421 inches at fore shoulders and 43 inches at hind parts. This colt was loaled May 1st, 1902, and measured

- Nashville Graphic: The erection of a cotton seed oil mill for Nash ville is almost an assured fact. More than half the amount of capital stock | but retained practically all his properof \$20,000 has been subscribed and, 'ere ty interests here and made frequent many weeks have passed, the full amount will no doubt have been secured and things assume a more Salisbury Truth-Index: Arch

Conley, col., convicted at the November term of the Rowan Superior Court of the murder of Gus Davis, col., and sentenced to hang, but took an appeal to the Supreme Court, did not succeed in getting a new trial or the setting aside of the decision of the lower court. The Supreme Court's decision is that there was no error. The Governor will now set a day for the exe-

- Greenville Reflector: Mr. W T. Lee tells us he believes the article we printed from the Gastonia Gazette. a few days ago, about cotton seed meal driving away potato bugs, is a humbug. He went out at once after reading the article and sprinkled cotton seed meal on his potato vines, and when he went back to see how the experiment worked, found the bugs eating the meal, or at least looked like they were eating it. - Elizabeth City Economist: Mr.

Josephus Liverman, one of the most prosperous and highly respected citizens of Tyrrell county, was found early Saturday morning between his resi dence and barn in a dying condition Mr. Liverman went to feed his stock as usual Saturday morning and it is supposed he had an attack of hear trouble, which caused his death. He was dead in a few minutes after he

- Raleigh News and Observer Mr. William Green Harper, one of the best known men in Eastern Carolina, died Friday morning at his home in Kinston. The deceased had been in feeble health for two years. He was one of the oldest inhabitants of Kinston, being in his 79th year. - It has been learned from Kitrell that wheat was greatly damaged in the track of the hail storm of the 13th. The damage was from one-fourth to the entire crop in some places. A mile to the west of that place the hail was exceedingly heavy and was driven by the wind like musket balls. The houses are battered as if by spent balls. Turnips and radishes were split and reduced to pulp as far down as the impact of the hail-stones could reach.

- Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligencer: Fourteen cases of smallpox were discovered in the vicinity of Wingate Tuesday. Prompt measures have been taken to prevent the further spread of the disease. - Liles ville and vicinity was visited by a severe wind and hail storm early Sunday night. Young cotton and corn was badly damaged by the hail, but it is hoped that it will not be necessary to replant. Many trees and some old outhouses were blown down, but no great damage was done by the wind. -A large barn belonging to Mrs. C. V. Dunlap, of Paris, was set on fire by a stroke of lightning early last Sun day night and completely destroyed The barn contained over 7,000 pounds of fodder and a quantity of other rough feed-all that Mrs. Dunlap

burned building, which stood off to itself, was the only one on the premises which was not insured. - According to the tax books there are 1,547 white polls in Anson and 1,311 colored polls. Of whites 1,333 paid their poll tax, while only 379 negroes did likewise. It is estimated that after errors and removals from the county are deducted, there will remain not more than 125 white men in the county who have disfranchised themselves by failing to pay poll tax. Of this number probably not more than 50 are reliable Democrats. Many of the negroes who failed to pay poll tax can read and write and could have voted had they attended to that matter. The indications are that the Republican vote in this county next November will probably not exceed 300.

had -which was also a total toss. The

Secretary Hay has received a cable-gram from U. S. Consul Ayme, at Fort de France, announcing that the relief supplies now afloat are quite sufficient for the Martinique sufferers, and suggesting that while St. Vincent may be in need, public subscriptions in the United States should cease at

Stephen H. Darden, aged 87, member of the Confederate Congress and a veteran of the Texas war of Independence and of the Mexican war, died at his kome at Wharton, Texas.

NO. 30

MR. JAMES WILSON

Wealthy Real Estate Owner in Wilmington and Resident of New York.

DIED YESTERDAY MORNING

Remains Sent Last Night to His Hom for Interment, Accompanied by fils Neice - Puneral Services by Rev. Dr. A. D. McClure.

Mr. James Wilson, of New York perhaps the largest owner of renting residence property in the city and reputed to have been worth from \$1,000,-000 to \$2,000,000, died at the home of Mrs. Sallie Greenabaum, Postoffice Avenue, this city, yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Wilson suffered a violent attack of cerebritis early Wednesday morning and he had been gradually sinking since. He was 76 years of age and his death will be heard of with very much regret by all who knew him.

Deceased was a native of New York,

but came to Wilmington before the Civil War and identified himself with its business interests. At first he conducted a general hardware and a large leather and saddlery business on Water street in the store just south of Heide & Co.'s present stand. About the year 1869 he moved to No. 11 Market street and about three years later sold out to Mr. N. Jacobi and devoted his attention to buying, selling and renting real estate. He had several times acquired large sums of money by inheritance and invested it all judiciously, so that his returns were large. During the years 1871, 1872 and 1873 he served the city as mayor and represented New Hanover one or more terms in the General Assembly. About fifteen years ago he sold out large real estate interests in Chicago and reinvested the money in New York. He was then very wealthy and moved his residence to New York, visits to Wilmington of a business nature. It was upon one of these visits, that he was suddenly stricken with

Mr. Wilson was never married and leaves of the immediate family only a sister, Mrs. E. J. Napier, of Brooklyn. He also leaves a neice, Mrs. Charlotte McLeish, 1410 Q Street, Washington, D. C., of whom Mr. Wilson was very fond and who reached his bedside yesterday morning a few minutes after his death. He also has two nephews, who compose the firm of Duff & Conger, real estate agents, Madison Avenue, corner of 86th street, New York.

The remains, accompanied by Mrs. McLeish, were taken on the 7 o'clock northbound A. C. L. train last night for interment in New York. The remains will be met at Washington this morning by Messrs. Duff and Conger.

Funeral services over the remains of the deceased were conducted yesterday afternoon from the residence of Mrs. Greenbaum by Dr. A. D. McClure, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The pall bearers from the residence to the train were: Honorary, Messrs. W. N. Harriss, S. H. Fishblate and Drs. T. S. Burbank and W. J. H. Bellamy active, Messrs. S. P. Collier, Marsden Bellamy, T. O. Bunting, R. G. Ran kin, J. C. Morrison and J. F. Garrell. Mrs. McLeish was a guest while in the city of the family of Maj. D. O'Con-

nor, a life long friend of the deceased.

The Philadelphia Rambler. The Philadelphia Rambler is another climbing novelty among roses, said to be a great improvement on the original Crimson Rambler and the result of cross between Crimson Rambler and Victor Hugo, the latter being a hybrid remontant, producing flowers of rich flaming crimson. It is said to have all the best characteristics of the older Rambler without some of its faults. For instance, so far it has not develop ed the same tendency to mildew which the old Rambler sometimes shows. The flower of the new variety is larger and more double and durable and the color more intense and persistent, not fading nearly so quickly as do the flowers of the famous old Rambler. It is hard to fealize that the good old Crimson Rambler is liable to be displaced within a short time, yet such is likely to be the case, in the opinion of a writer in Gardening.

The city of Charleston, S. C., has made a contract with the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company of Balti nore, for building water works, giv ing a thirty years' franchise to that corporation. The Charleston Light and Water Company, which acquired the water works will carry out the new undertaking for the Baltimore

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ISLAND OF ST. VINCENT.

Horrifying Details of the Recent Volcanic Eruption-Many Decaying Corpses Found Lying Exposed.

By Cable to the Morning Star KINGSTOWN, ISLAND OF ST. VIN-CENT, May 17 .- In the absence of symptoms of further eruptions of the volcano of Sofriere, the inhabitants of St. Vincent are gradually becoming

Most horrifying details of the Carib

country, where thousands of cattle and human corpses lay in a state of decomposition for several days during the agitation, are revealed. Although the number of deaths in the island due to the disaster is estimated, judging from the missing inhabitants, at 2,000 up to the night of May 13th, only 1,268 bodies have been buried. The undiscovered bodies are probably covered with lava. In a small shop which was opened three days after the eruption eighty-seven decaying corpses were discovered and not one of them was recognizable. In the dwelling house of the manager of one of the estates thirty-seven corpses were found in a similar condition, and other sickening discoveries have been made. The district is being rapidly cleared. A num-ber of patients have been brought to the city. Of these many are suffering from fractured skulls, caused by the stones thrown from the volcano, and a ma-jority of them were burned by the lava hrown up with the vapor.

Towards evening yesterday there was a slight convulsion, followed by a small discharge of smoke, but this caused no alarm. The weather is fine and the excitement is abating. The bed of lava in the windward district is still hot.

Although attended with smaller loss of life, the eruption of La Soufriere was not less violent than that of Mont Pelee in the island of Martinique. The area covered by lava here comprises sixteen square miles. The fact that the loss of life and property in St. Vincent were smaller than in Martinique is due to the position of La Soufriere and the smaller popula tion of the district.

STRIKING COAL MINERS.

Reports That the National Civic Federation is Making Efforts to Terminate the Anthracite Strike.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

HAZELTON, Pa., May 17,-The arival here to-night of Ralph M. Easley. secretary of the National Civic Federation, lends color to the reports which have been current for the past few days that the Civic Federation is making an effort to terminate the coal miners' strike. Mr. Easley met President Mitchell, of the United Mine went into conference behind closed doors. The conference lasted until 11

Mr. Easley said Mr. Mitchell had no the disease which put an end to his plans to submit to the Federation and that he carried no message back to Senator Hanna, or any other member

of the Federation. President Mitchell's time to-day was principally taken up by a conference with the Illinois soft coal operators over a few disputed points in the Springfield, Ill., bituminous district. he matter was finally disposed of, an agreement being reached which was satisfactory to both sides.

Nothing official was given out today regarding the calling out of the bituminous miners. It is understood, however, that the district presidents of three anthracite districts are in communication with the presidents of the bituminous districts for the purpose of getting two of them to make up the five necessary to call a special national convention to consider the advisability of calling

out the soft coal miners. This is be

lieved to be a mere formality, as it is

thought the West Virginia and Michi-

gan districts will agree to the assembling of such a convention. Reports received at strike headquarters to-day were to the effect that the strike was being carried out to the

IN TENNESSEE MOUNTAINS.

Bloody Battle Expected Between Citizens

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ROANORE, Va., May 17 .- A special from Bristol says Sheriff Broadwater, of Scott county, Virginia, has information that Jim Wright and his band of outlaws, who have committed many murders in Eastern Tennessee and Southwest Virginia, are surrounded by a posse of citizens in the mountains of Hancork county, Tennessee, and that a bloody battle is anticipated They forced the firing line last night and the outlaws shot one of their pursuers, wounding him.

SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

- Better be envied than pitied. Dutch proverb. - God helps the early riser .-Spanish proverb.

- A purpose in the head and not in the heart does not last long. - A man is valued according to his own estimate of himself.-French

- If idleness do not produce vice or malevolence, it commonly produces melancholy.—Sidney Smith. - To be honest, as this world

goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand.-Shakespeare. - Grace is of a growing nature. In the way to Zion they go from strength to strength. - Thomas Boston. - What an absurd thing it is to

man, and fix our attention upon his infirmities!-Addison, - He is a wise man that can avoid evil; he is a patient man that tcan endure it; but he is a valiant man

pass over all the valuable parts of a

hat can conquer it. -Quarles. - "Charity should begin at "Life is service. Service is a part of life; it is the only real human life, and from Christ's own existence we see the great example of it."—Phillips Brooks.

— No good deed, no genuine sac-rifice, is ever wasted. If there be good in it God will use it for His own holy purposes, and whatever of ignorance or weakness or mistake was mingled with it will drop away as the withered sepals drop away when the full flower has blown.—Frederick W. Farrar.

- It is our duty as well as our pleasure, being brothers in Christ, to take Him with us everywhere—on the farm, in the office, at the home or wherever we may be—make him our companion. His words our watch-word and his life a straight line, which with God's help, we must parallel as near as possible and fulfill the mission that he has designed for us.—Univer-

salist.