VOL. XXXIII.

Texas, and will prove to be as cheap as natural gas from the wells of Indiana,

and has possibly been at some time

engaged in either one or both. We

infer this from what he says about

the plants of which he speaks.

But there is not a point he urges in

favor of Jacksonville that could not

be urged with equal and with even

more force for Wilmington because

the furniture manufactories of this

State already furnish a market that

would make a good business for

several factories and this in the

item of mirrors alone, while there

is a vast variety of articles that

could be made which would find a

ready market in this and adjoining

States. There may be other locali-

ated for the manufacture of porce-

lain and earthenware, localities

where kaolin and suitable clays are

haustible supplies) of the finest

quality and the cleanest of sand,

there need be but little material

brought from elsewhere and none

that any factory wherever located

We do not know what capital is re-

quired to establish a glass plant, but

ment of the plant. A moderate sized

one to begin with should not cost a

very large amount of money. Even

a small manufactory under the man-

agement of one who understood the

business and knew how to select and

manage his workmen, with fair pros-

pects for a good home market, ought

to have a growing capacity and ought

to develop into something large in a

The matter is worth investigating

anyway by some of our progressive

citizens who have money to put

COTTON OIL MILLS.

The cotton seed oil business con

tinues to grow, as shown by the num-

ber of new mills built. Within the past

six months there were one hundred

and seventeen of these throughout

this State, representing a capital of

\$500,000. There are now in the

country 500 mills, with an invest-

ment of \$50,000,000, against 40 in

This is a remarkable development

of an industry based upon what was

not so many years ago a waste pro-

duct that planters were glad to get

were near enough to make carting no

item. This industry will continue to

grow for there seems to be a demand

at paying prices for all the oil that is

made, but while the mills' product

is worth somewhere about \$50,000,-

000 it is not yielding the profit

which it will yield when more atten-

tion is given to refining the the oil,

much of which is now shipped to

other counties where it is work-

ed over and sold as "sweet oil,"

the price of the oil shipped.

"olive oil," etc., at double or treble

A movement has, within the past

year, been started in Edgecombe

county for the establishment of

mills on the co-operative plan, the

mills being owned mainly by the

planters who thus get full value for

seed. We think two such mills

have been established in that coun-

ty and one in Nash. This is a good

idea and ought to be taken up by

the planters of other cotton-grow-

ing counties, who would thus get all

the money there is in the seed, while

they would be providing themselves

Maine must be running oppo-

sition to New Jersey as the incorpo-

company with an alleged capital of

\$5,000,000, was chartered the other

day without a red cent paid in, and

a patent medicine company with an

alleged capital of \$600,000 with \$3

paid in. But they had doubtless

chipped in enough to pay the State's

Mrs. Carrie Nation has reconsid-

ered her announced purpose to join

Brother Dowie's Zion Church. After

investigating she has come to the

conclusion that "Elijah" is "an in-

fernal old fool." We haven't learned

charges.

1880, with an investment of \$3,500,-

them and others the most good.

short time.

in the case of Jacksonville.

SUBSCRIPTION PAICE.

GLASS FACTORIES.

A short while ago the Greensboro Record quoted a travelling salesman as saying that he did more or less business with nearly all of the fur- | ties in the State as favorably situniture manufacturers in this State and that they bought monthly (possibly annually instead of monthly was meant) about \$400,000 worth of | found in close proximity, but there mirrors of different sizes for use in is no point which can present more, the furniture they manufactured. if as many, advantages for the This looks like a large sum of money | manufacture of glass. With inexto invest in the item of mirrors alone, but this man, who is presumably travelling for some glass with little or no hauling (for the factory, talked as if he knew what factory could be located right on it). he was talking about.

Shortly after that the same paper noted the fact, that there was in that city a gentleman from Pennsyl- | would not have to purchase. As vania experienced in glass making, for fuel, Texas oil could be used, as who was prospecting with a view to the writer whom we quote suggests finding an eligible site for the establishment of a glass factory.

It occurred to us when we read about that \$400,000 invested in of course this would depend somemirrors, that this State ought to be what on the proportions and equipa pretty good field for the establishment of one or more glass factories, for which there is no more ideal site than right here in Wilmington.

But it seems that the advantages the South presents for this industry have attracted the attention of others in other States. A writer in the Jacksonville, Fla., Times-Union in urging the establishment of porcelain and glass works in that city gives his views as follows:

The porcelain clay deposits of Florids have been thoroughly exploited at two localities, widely separated from each other. This exploitation work has proved that the kaolin exists

in vast quantity. The quality of the mineral for the manufacture of ceramics (from the Greek, meaning burnt clay), from the finest china down to the commonest, everyday C. C. ware, has been fully test-d in the European and American

There are from twenty-five to thirty pottery factories at Trenton, N. J. ind quite a number at East Liverpool, Ohio, and, I believe, two or more at Cincinnati, Ohio.

A pure white kaolin is not found at or near any of these factories, nor have they all of the other minerals required near at hand, but have to bring quartz or flint from New Hampshire

At East Liverpool and Cincinnati they also bring a very plastic, coarse, grayish colored clay, called "Ball

lay," from Jonesborough, in Southern Illinois, that is used to stiffen the body of the ware. It cannot be said that any of nese factories are favorably situated for the economical manufacture of

Factories properly located in Florida would have the advantage of a superor and cheaper clay. The pure white sand washed from the clay may be substituted for the quartz, of which about twenty pounds to the one hundred pounds of clay is required to preyent the clay from shrinking and cracking in burning. The very small mount of feldspar needed can be brought from New Hampshire or

After much study and familiarity with the requirements of ceramic industries, I shall suggest that Jacksonville is the proper locality of all others in this country for the estabishment of porcelain manufactories It is connected by railroads with both ocalities where the gaolin is mined, and regires but a short haul to bring the clay to the factories.

For an additional assurance of success a colony of potters should be brought from Europe. Potters are clannish, and require associates of their own class. The manufacture of porcelain gives employment to members of the entire family, from the youngest child able to lift a cup or pitcher to the oldest member, male and female. The machinery and suitable kilns for

start cost but a moderate sum. The quartz sand washed from the kaolin in preparing it for market is of a superior quality for the manufacture of fine table ware and plate glass. The extensive plate glass works in and near Kokomo, Ind., have to bring heir sand from Point Commerce, on the Mississippi river about one hun-

with a nearby home market for the dred miles below St. Louis . . The Pittsburg factories get their sand on the banks of the Juniata river, some distance from the works. This sand, as well as that at Point Com-merce, is very inferior to the Florida sand washed from the kaolin.

The first successful finished plate glass factory in this country was built tive of companies. A telephone

at New Albany, Ind. The sand used was obtained from a decomposed sand-stone in the hills, about six miles from the railroads, at Providence, twenty-six miles from New Albany. The quality of this sand is only fairly Plate glass made here, after all pos-sible care, would, to the experienced eye, show a little discoloration, which was found to be due to the use of soft coal for fuel. Since the discovery and utilization in the glass works of natural gas and petroleum for fuel all traces of discoloration in American glass has disappeared, and we can now boast of the most extensive plate glass works in the world.

For fuel, in porcelain and glass fac-tories in Jacksonville, petroleum can be brought in vessels from Beaumont, what Elijah thinks about Carrie.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1902.

WHAT THE DEMOCRAIC PARTY HAS DONE.

Ohio and Pennsylvania.

An abundant market for porcelain and glassware exists, not only in this and other States, but in South America, Cuba, Porto Rico and the Carribean Islands. Deep water, that is now assured on the St. John's river to Jack-Yesterday we quoted some ex-Simmons before the Democratic State Convention showing what the sonville, will justify the establishment of ocean steamship lines to the South American and island ports. Democratic administration had done in contrast with what the preceding administration had not done. We The writer of this communication here quote further on the same line, seems to have some knowledge of showing facts versus professions: both porcelain and glass making,

When the fusionists turned over the egislative branch of the government o us, there were something like four nundred insane, many of them confined in the common jails with criminals, appealing for admission to the hospitals for the insane, but who could not be admitted there because of the lack of room. During four years of the insane, but who could not be admitted there because of the lack of room. their tenure, although there had been great increase in the number of insane in the State, the fusionists did nothing to enlarge these institutions and to relieve this congestion. During our tenure we have appro-priated, and at the end of the pres-ent fiscal year will have spent, between one hundred and twenty five and one hundred and fifty thousand dollars more than the Fusionists appropriated and spent during their tenure of office o provide room and shelter for those unfortunates, who had either to lie in the common jails or rely upon charity and generosity of friends. I am here to say that in doing this we peformed a simple duty to humanity. We are proud of it, and a God-fearing and God-loving people will applaud and sustain us in doing it.

During our tenure we have appropriated and at the end of the present fiscal year will have spent over two hundred thousand dollars more than the Fusionists appropriated and spent during the four years of their tenure of office for pensions for disabled Con-federate soldiers. Who will complain of that? Who will begrudge this pit ance to these old heroes?

For these three great objects-educa ion, charity and patriotism—we have made these extra appropriations, and for these three great objects this additional money has been spent.

On account of the insufficiency of the revenues to carry out the will of the people with respect to these three great objects, the present administra-tion has been compelled to borrow two hundred thousand dollars. While the necessity for this loan is to be regretted this money was borrowed to carry one with reference to the schools and the asylums, and every dollar of it has been spent for the schools and the asylums. This is not the first time there has been a deficit of revenues to meet appropriations in North Carolina. The fusionists, when in power, although they made no appropriations for common schools and the asylums, had also to deal with a deficit. Not a deficit of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. To meet this deficit they sold one hundred and forty thou sand dollars of North Carolina bonds. which the economy of Democratic administration had accumulated in the Treasury as a sinking fund the pay the public debt, and used the proceeds from the sale of

these bonds to pay current expense. where there is a prospect of its doing When they turned the legislative department of the government over to us, we had to sell one hundred and ten thousand dollars more bonds to pay the debts of the penitentiary contracted under Russel

Nothing could better illustrate the confidence of capital in the Democratic party in this State than the fact that our present excellent Treasurer was able to borrow money to meet this deficit for the common schools and asylums in New York upon his simple the country, representing a capital of assurance that the State would re-\$5,255,000, eleven of which were in

These are facts which speak for themselves and for the faithful stewardship of the Democratic administration under which the State has made steady progress. There is no State in the Union whose credit is better, and there is no State whose promise of continued progress is more encouraging, provided she remain unrid of by plowing under the soil or | der the rule of the party which has dumping into streams, if the streams | lifted her from the depths in which Republican rule had plunged her, and put her on her present progressive and solid footing.

> Mr. Henry Walters purchased in Europe a large quantity of paintings, statuary and other works of art, the duties on which, when they arrived at Baltimore a few days ago, amounted to \$90,000, which he paid. That was his tribute in dollars to the "infant art" industries of this

C. Smith, who lives near Harper's Ferry, Md., is said to be the oldest living locomotive engineer. He ran the first engine on the Baltimore and Ohio road and thought he was splitting the wind when he made six or eight miles an hour.

The Johnsons seem to have got the start of the Smith family in Chicago, where there are 6,000 of them against 4,600 Smiths. And this doesn't include the Johnstons with a t. There are 400 of them.

Ex-Gov. Drake, of Iowa, took a whack at the corn corner, knew when to let go and raked in a million. His son went in too, didn't know when to let go and lost about as much as the old man made.

Fate plays queer pranks sometimes. A New Jersey man who was accustomed to having mosquito bills stuck into him from infancy died the other day from the spur of a rooster.

There isn't much disposion in this country to coddle the codling moth, which is charged with destroying annually from \$30,000,000 to

THE TURNPIKE SOLD.

tracts from the speech of Senator County Commissioners Will Purchase the Beautiful Shell Road to Sound.

THE PRICE WANTED IS \$7,500.

Deal Made and Will Probably Be Ratifie at a Called Meeting of the Board Monday Afternoon-The Road a Popular Thoroughtare.

The deal of selling the turnpike to the county is about consummated. There was a conference yesterday between the parties interested, the outcome of which will be a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners Monday afternoon which is certain to result in a sale of the property.

Marsden Bellamy, Esq., as president of the Wilmington & Coast Turnpike Company, has been negotiating the sale of the road with the commis sioners. Yesterday to a STAR representative Mr. Bellamy would not state the exact figures asked for the road, but said the price was a very reasonable one. From another source it is learned that \$7,500 is the amount, which is decidedly reasonable enough. It is understood that when the road

changes hands it will be covered over in time with several inches of crushed rock. The Masonboro branch will also in all probability be put in good shape.

When the commissioners purchase the shell road they will have accomplished quite an achievement and one by which the people of the county will profit. Of course, the purchase will mean a free road, which will be a big saving to the country people who csrt produce to market. They will save a toll of 15 cents per cart. People summering on the sound and those who enjoy the road as a fine driveway, to saying nothing of cyclists, will also be "in pocket."

The direct sale of the turnpike is attributable to the fact that a county tion. At one time it looked as though oad along the same route was nece sary and it was the intention of the commissioners to parallel this one with another. This would have ruined the revenue of the present road; consequently the sale by which all parties interested under the circumstances save money.

The shell road is the property of the Wilmington and Coast Turnpike Company and has been in use over twentyfive years. It is said that the cost of building and maintenance has been something like \$60,000. It has not been the best paying investment in the world by any means, as the road had to be kept in good condition and three toll houses maintained. The road is eight miles in length.

POISONED CHICKENS.

Was What One Negro Woman Charged Another With Having Done

Quite a novel case of cruelty to animals was tried by Justice Bomemann yesterday afternoon. One neighbor, Eliza James, colored, indicted another neighbor, Mary Jordan, also colored, for killing a score or so of her chickens by throwing them to eat a quantity of dough mixed with poison. It was shown that there was "bad blood" existing between the two women, and as the only direct evidence was that of the prosecutrix and the defendant, one swearing one way and one the other, the magistrate dismissed the case. The James woman was taxed with the

Geo. H. Howell, Esq., represented the defendant, and A. J. Marshall the

Southport News.

Southport Standard, July 17: A friend, in writing from Supply, tells us that what is supposed to be the largest alligator in the Lockwoods Folly river was killed there last week by C. D. Bryant, whose hogs the alligator had been making way with for several weeks. The 'gator was killed with a rifle and measured ten feet in length, sixteen inches across the head and had thirty-seven teeth in his lower

The steamer Cape Fear has been sent to Fernandina, Fla., where she will remain at least two months before returning to the Cape Fear river.

Wanted: A Policeman's Job."

One of our Princess street business men, within a stone's throw of lawyer's row, is in receipt of a letter from a Brunswick county native requesting him to send a description of the requirements necessary for a Wilmington police officer. He states that he is thinking about changing his mode of life, but does not say whether for better or worse; suppose he is waiting on the "requirements," which the receiver of the epistle is trying to find on the records of the Wright rural police force to fit his case.

Crop Conditions Still Good.

Mr. J. D. Austin, of Maxton, representing the Standard Oil Company, in Lumberton, Wednesday told the Robesonian that during the eleven years he has been travelling in the county he has never seen the crops so good generally. Rain, he says, is needed in some sections, but there is now little or no suffering from drought.

Beach Telegraphic Communication.

The Seashore Hotel at Wrightsville Beach, with its usual enterprise, has installed a telegraph office, which is a big convenience to guests. It is a private wire connecting with the is in charge of Mr. L. B. Pennington. | property owned by him.

NEWS FROM RALEIGH.

State Board of Agriculture-Additional Experiment Farms-Another Respite Granted the Negro Blanton.

[Special Star Telegram.]

RALEIGH, N. C., July 19.-The State Board of Agriculture to-day appointed a special committee to select two additional experiment farms, one adapted for tests in cultivating soils found in the coastal plain section of the State and the other in the Piedmont section. The former to be se-lected in the vicinity of Red Springs and the latter in Iredell or Cabarrus county.

Governor Aycock has granted Richard Blanton a second two weeks' respite, fixing the date of execution August 5th. Blanton is a negro, under sentence to be hanged in Balisbury for a fiendish assault on an aged white woman. His accomplice paid the death penalty two weeks ago. Blanton is in the State's prison here to prevent lynching.

The Executive Committee of the North Carolina Good, Roads Association met here to-day at the call of President Hanes and formulated plans to extend the work of the organization. The membership is now six hundred.

TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL.

Atlanta Soldier Created Excitement on the Street Yesterday Afternoon,

Private Phil Herter, of Company D., Fifth Georgia Regiment now in camp at the Hammocks, was taken suddenly ill on the street yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock and caused considerable excitement and anxiety. The private, who is a young man from Atlanta, is an asthmatic sufferer, which, coupled with the warm weather, brought on the sudden attack of sickness. At the time he and several friends were at the Front street market. Herter suddenly commenced to gasp for breath, while various contortions of the face indicated that he was suffering intense agony. His friends at once removed him to Hardin's Palace Pharmacy, near by, where he received prompt and proper attenmination, as the young soldier became badly frightened at his own condition, which made it ten times worse.

The sick man's friends obtained carriage and took him to the depot thence back to camp.

ANOTHER POREST FIRE

Started in Bladen County Yesterday an Now Two Are Raging.

Another forest fire broke out in Bladen county yesterday and now two are in progress and playing havoc in that locality. The first fire has been raging for

about three days and has laid waste fully ten miles of land. All attempts to suppress it have been too insignificant in comparison with its power. It is located just about South river. Quite a number of houses have been

The second fire started yesterday morning along the railroad track at Kerr, about forty miles from the city. on the Atlantic and Yadkin road.

The dense smoke caused by the two fires can be seen for miles around.

ROCK FOR THE CITY.

Ogarry New in Operation and Will Po nish First Supply To-morrow. To-morrow the city will receive its

first supply of crushed rock under its recent contract with Messrs. Weeden and Skinner, operators of the quarry. This means that our street improvement work will comnence right away.

The quarry has been in working order all the week and yesterday the city was officially notified that the rock quarry would be ready to-morrow to commence the fulfillment of its

Just at present the output of rock will be from 50 to 75 tons per day.

New Hotel for the Beach.

If Dame Rumor is right, next season will find a handsome new hotel on Wrightsville Beach. It will be the creation of an Atlanta syndicate, who are willing to invest \$50,000 in a project of this kind. The additional hotel

at the seashore is badly needed and would pay the owners well on the in-Bush Shingle Mill Sold. The old Bush Shingle Mill is once

nore to be put in operation. It has been purchased by the Betts Lumber Company, of Philadelphia, and leased to Mr. W. W. Koch, who will run it. It will start up to-morrow.

For the last two years the mill has not been operated, but used merely as a wood yard.

Big Porest Fire in Bladen.

on the Atlantic and Yadkin road reported a damaging forest fire in Bladen county. One gentleman stated that the railroad agent at Kerr, thirty miles from the city, told him that the fire had been in progress four or five days, and that it had burned down a number of houses.

- 'Squire Jack Wagner, of Masonboro, has been fortunate in raising this season some of the finest Irish potatoes ever brought to the Wilmington market. Both in size and quality they are equal to any the religious editor of the STAR has eyer "inspected."

- The city yesterday paid Mr. S. \$40,000,000 worth of apples and Western Union office in this city and H. Schloss \$325 for the Opera House

INCORPORATION PAPERS

WAR GAME ON THE

ATLANTIC COAST

North Atlantic Squadron

Have Begun.

THE PICTURESOUE FEATURE.

Will Be the Attempt of War Vessels

Representing an Enemy to Gain the

Coast Through a Vigilant De-

fending Squadron.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

the squadron will work out problems

or coaling and taking on supplies.

The picturesque feature of the Sum-

citing the most interest will be the at-

tempt of several war vessels, repre-

senting an enemy, to gain the coast through a vigilant defending squad-ron. The latter will send out "scouts"

and use its utmost endeavor to locate

the invaders before any of them slip

through the lines and put the guar-

dians of the nation's safety to shame

The Navy Department now announces

that this feature of the manœuvres

will take place from the 20th to the

within which to strike, and the defen-

This war game" will cover an area

of water 800 miles down the coast and

The division of the North Atlantic

squadron into an attacking and de-

hands of Rear Admiral Higginson,

the commander-in-chief of the station.

The enemy's ships will be the fleetest

which can be conveniently assigned

of all of the possible national enemies

of this country are not slow craft.

General MacArthur's temporary as-

signment to the command of the De

Rear Admiral Higginson have been

given the libretto of the war drama

that is to be played, and the assign-

ment of characters and the rehearsal

The joint manœuvres, according to the present plan, will begin the second

FOUR GREAT MILITARY POSTS

To Be Gathering Places of United States

Forces in Case of War and Training

Schools in Times of Peace.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Root to-day gave the final order for

the establishment of the first of the

be gathering places of the United

time of peace are to be great training

schools for both regulars and militia-

men. This, the first post, will be at

for the construction of a post there,

calculated to accommodate one full

regiment of cavalry and one company

of artillery, which force is to be the

nucleus of the future great mili-

tary post. General H. V. Boyn-

ton, the president of the Chickamau-

ga park commission, after some

quiet negotiations has been able to

secure nearly two-thirds of the square

mile of the land required for the post

proper and the remainder will be

sought by condemnation proceedings

As this tract adjoins Chickamauga Na

tional Park, troops will have the run

of the ten square miles comprising the

The medical board which was charg-

ed with an investigation of the repor

that typhoid fever prevailed among

the troops now living in the Chicks

mauga Park under canvas, has made

a most careful examination, and has

reported that there is no foundation

for the statement. The report says

that the water in the park is pure and

wholesome, and the health conditions

are perfectly normal, the few typhoid

Money!

Are you indebted to THE

WEEKLY STAR? If so.

when you receive a bill

for your subscription send

Remember, that a news-

us the amount you owe.

pa per bill is as much en-

citled to your considera-

tion as is a bill for gro-

60000000000000000000000000000

tract during the manœuvres.

cases being purely sporadic

Secretary Root has allotted \$450,000

States forces in case of war, and in

of parts will be their own work.

week in September.

Chickamauga.

25th of August, inclusive.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- The Sum-

Manœuvres of the

DULY FILED YESTERDAY Wilmington Towing and Construction Company New Operating Under a

Charter Recently Granted. The Wilmington Towing and Construction Company yesterday filed with the clerk of the Superior Court,

of incorporation. The entire business of the concern is stated in the second section of the papers, as follows:

to be recorded, the necessary papers

"That the object and purpose is to carry on the business of towing flats, barges, steamboats and vessels of every kind and description, construct-ing wharves and bridges, building boats, barges, vessels and steamboats, hauling and carrying passengers, rent ing and leasing wharves, loading and unloading flats, barges, steamboats and you see you building, constructing and erecting houses, stores and dwellings of every kind whatever."

The amount of stock at present is \$6,000, which can be increased not to exceed \$50,000. It is divided into sixty shares of the par value of \$100 each and is held equally (15 shares each) by Messrs. S. P. Adams, Warren G. Elliott, Jr., F. A. Applegate and W. B. Thorp.

The company is given life for thirty

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Rocky Mount Spokesman: Tobacco men here are prophesying that tobacco will sell 25 per cent. higher this year than last.

- Smithfield Herald: One of the most promising tobacco crops we have seen this season is that of Mr. R. H. McGuire near here. He has 15 acres that should net him \$100 per acre. - Maxton Scottish Chief: The

crops, despite the drought a few days ago, are doing fairly well. Corn has possibly suffered most from cut worm, poor stand and drought, but taking everything in consideration, the out look is decidedly encouraging.

- Monroe Enquirer: Mrs. Martha A. Parker, relict of the late Wm. Parker, died of consumption at her home in Lanes Creek township on July 9th, after a long illness. Two pickpockets were on the Pritchard Memorial excursion from Charlotte to Wilmington last Tuesday and they succeeded in getting about a dozen purses before they were arrested on the return trip last night. The pickpockets were a man and a boy.

- Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligencer: B. D. Dunn, colored, of Burnsw lie township, who runs a store near Diamond Hill, says that he recently bought some eggs from a neighbor and left them in his store. Just six days afterwards seven of the eggs hatched fully developed chickens, six of which are now living. This is out of the ordinary, and can be only accounted for by the extremely hot weather we have been having. Mr. C. C. Teal reports to us a similar occurrence, only he did not have so many to hatch.

- Durham Herald: A dog beonging to Mr. W. H. Burroughs deiberately committed suicide in North Durham night before last by throwing himself in front of a street car. The actions of the animal looks as if he had planned his own death. Several dogs in that neighborhood were front of Mr. Borough's home and as the car came up street the dog in question deliberately walked out, watched the car and lay down on the track. Several of the ladies tried to call him off the track, but he paid no attention to them and calmly awaited his death. The motorman tried to ring him off but he would not move and soon the car passed over him and his life was at an end. The attempted suicide was a success and his dogship is now no

- Winston Republican: Thomas Davis returned the past week from the Virginia coal fields and brought with him several curiosities, They comprise portions of a petrified snake, a fish, a piece of wood and a deer's horn. These, with other specimens of the animal and reptile world were dug from the earth hundreds of feet below the surface and are accoun ted for in several ways. By some that Noah's time and by others that they are the result of some former volcanic eruption. The truth is no one can correctly say how and when the remains which constitute these deposits were made. — Some months ago Will Kelly, a young white man, was found dead in the Hunt barnyard near Huntsville, Yadkin county. It was thought that Kelly was killed by Will Martin, an uncle of Miss Hunt, whose association with Kelly her family seriously objected to. About a month ago a child was born to Miss Hunt which is sadly deformed the report that the child has been kidnapped and disposed of is without foundation. This rumor evidently started over the arrest of Jack Kimbo, colored, last week charged with com plicity in the murder of Kelly. He was at the Hunt home the morning the body of Kelly was found, and first said he knew nothing of the affair until he found Kelly lying in the barnyard. At the Coroner's inquest he swore he saw Martin shoot Kelly and run. Since then he says the last he saw of Martin was when he saddled a horse for him to ride off on. These conflicting reports were were thought worthy of investigation, and he was given a hearing at Huntsville Friday and was bound over to court in default of a \$2,000 bond and committed to jail. Martin left the morning or night rather of the murder and has not been heard from since

TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

Regulations Issued Carrying Into Effect the Act of Abril 12th Last. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

WASHINGTON, July 19.-The Secreary of the Treasury has issued regulations carrying into effect the act of April 12, 1902, regarding the contents and the marking and labelling of packages of tobacco and cigars. The more important features of the

regulations are those which authorize the inclusion of advertising matter, such as cards, tags, paper bands and coupons, in statutory packages which were excluded by section 10 of the Dingley act. The regulations, however, prohibit the use of all foreign articles or merchandise, lottery tickets or coupons or publications.

HAIL, RAIN AND HIGH WIND.

Destructive Storms in Maryland-All the Crops Badly Damaged-Farm Hand Killed by Lightning.

LANHAM, MD., July 18 .- There was heavy rain storm, accompanied by hall and high wind, in this section of Prince George's county this afternoon. The hall fell for at least 15 minutes. the ground being completely covered. The hall was very large, resembling large pieces of ice. Much of it was at least two inches square. The corn and tobacco fields were stripped bare of the blades and leaves. The watermelon patches were ruined. Telegraph poles were blown down and 31 fine, large native oaks on the lawn of Mr. W. B.

native oaks on the lawn of Mr. W. B.
Lowe were uprooted. Two locust
trees that have stood the storms of
years were broken off like pipestems.

Later reports from Prince George's
county show the damage done by this
afternoon's storm to have been greater
than at first reported. In the track of
the hailstorm passing over this place,
and on to the Patuxent river, there is
not a corn or tobacco field that has not

not a corn or tobacco field that has not been stripped bare. ELETON, MD., July 18.—During a severe electrical storm in Cecil county this afternoon Arthur Garfield Goodyear, aged 23 years, was struck by lightning and killed. He was employed as a farm hand for William Walmer manœuvres of the North Atlantic ters and was hauling in hay on the squadron off the New England and Collings farm, owned by John E. Alexander, of Elkton, when he met his Middle Atlantic coast have now death. The storm was accompanied actually begun. From now until the by the largest hail seen here for years end of the first week in September the stones being as large as walnuts. The hail fell for 15 minutes, and in prepared by the Dewey, or general board, and busy itself with drills and places almost covered the ground. Corn and tomato crops were considerevolutions, with short interruptions ably damaged by the hail. The thermometer, when the storm broke, was hovering near the 100 degree mark, mer's work and the one which is exbut soon dropped 20 degrees.

> THE FLOOD CONDITIONS IN IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

Waters Still Rising-Thousands of Acres Inundated-The Loss Will Be Over

Pour Million Dollars. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

The movements involved in this problem game, it is announced, will not extend below Cape Hatteras to KEOKUK, IOWA, July 19.-The flood condititions of yesterday were much the south nor beyond Eastport, Me., worse to-day, and the Mississippi river to the north, but the specific limits within which the enemy's ships will is from two to ten miles wide for seventy-five miles below Keokuk, and is be defied to reach the coast will not be made public. Only the officers in rising rapidly. Farmers in the lowcommand of the ships engaged will be lands on the Missouri side have lost furnished with that information. It is almost everything. understood that the attacking force Damage is also occurring on the Illiwill be given certain specified limits

nois side, between here and Quincy, where there are many thousand acres ders naturally, also, will be made aware of these limits. But it is not deof the river side levees, and where the levees themselves are not entirely efficient the water is working through at the right of the flood gates. The Lima and Hunt levees opposite Canton, Mo., the most sired to made the information public property for fear that following the movements so closely may result in abouts at the critical time leaking to dangerous places, and which protect the opposite side, thus destroying the many square miles of corn in Illinois. value of the game and depriving it of are constantly patrolled and hopes are entertained that they may possibly hold. The greatest damage is on the Missouri side of the Mississippi river, between Keokuk and Hannibal, terriperhaps 500 or more outward in the Atlantic. tory covering three hundred square miles, and on which the corn was estimated at eighty bushels to the acre a ensive force has been placed in the few days ago. Hundreds of farmers are tenants who lost crops by last year's drought in the uplands and moved to the lowlands this year. They are now penniless and hunting work in towns and cities. Reports to-day to that duty, for a slow moving craft are that in the territory indicated the would furnish too easy prey for the defending ships and scouts. It is tholoss will be over four million dollars, roughly realized that the war vessels chiefly to corn land in splendid con-

\$35,000 STOLEN.

partment of the East will cover the period to be consumed in the ma From the Vaults of the Masonic Temple nœuvres. General MacArthur and Safety Deposit Co., Chicago.

dition previously.

CHICAGO, July 19.-The police are investigating the mysterious disappearance of about \$35,000 from the night vaults of the Masonic Temple Safety Deposit Company. Of this amount, \$22,183 was deposited last night by George Rose, K. N. Murphy, and S. Sturgeon, three prominent book-makers at the Washington Park track, in sums respectively of \$13,-389, \$6,780 and \$3,094. The bookmakers made their deposits last night upon returning from the races and to-day found the boxes in which they had placed their money empty. Scratches on the varnish indi-WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Secretary cated the boxes had been tampered with. Later, two other book-makers reported losses as follows: Harry four great military posts which are to Laudemann, \$4,760, and

Rainey, \$8,000. Shannon Brothers and "Bud" White are said to have heavy deposits and only empty boxes. Rose, in addition to his cash, said he lost \$8,000 in cer-

ificates of deposit. RUSSIA AND THE TRUSTS.

The Project for International Conference Mainly Directed Against Germany.

By Cable to the Morning Star. LONDON, July 19.-Russia's project for an international anti-trust conference continues to repose in the commercial department of the Foreign Office. It is generally held to be rather incredible that the varying interests of European countries could permit of their getting together with the object of controlling

production. Serge Detatischeff, financial agent of Russia, said to-day: "We have no fears of your American trusts. They do not affect Russia in any degree whatever. So far as our country alone is concerned this movement is mainly directed against German trusts, but all countries interested broadly in finding means for protecting commerce against artificial depression, if signatories of he Brussels Sugar Convention, have agreed to be represented at the proposed conference. There is no doubt the United States will also be invited to participate."

JACKSONVILLE'S STRIKE

About 2,500 Men Are Idle-The Strikers

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. JACKSONVILLE, July 18.—The strike among the Union laborers in the building trade continues with no immediate settlement in sight. There are now about 2,500 people out. There were two small disturbances to day between union and non-union workmen, but the police quickly dispersed the crowds and no violence resulted. The board of governors of the Board of Trade met with committees from strikers and from the contractors' association this afternoon and the sociation this afternoon and the strikers agreed to arbitration. The contractors, however, deferred their de-cision, and nothing was accomplished toward ending the trouble.

A typhoon of unusual severity has caused considerable damage at Hong Kong and that vicinity. It is esti-mated that there were twenty fatali-