Two Incorporations—Garaival Blose

Magnificent Success. [Special Star Correspondence.]

RALEIGH, N. C., May 9.—The Ham-

let Ice Co. filed a certificate to-day

with the Secretary of State for the in-

crease of the capital stock of the com-

pany from \$10,000 to \$35,000. Mr. Charles E. Johnson, of Raleigh, is

Raleigh's great K. of P. street fair

carnival has been quite a success and the people, unlike those in most other places where carnivals have been

held, seem pleased with it. The Knights of Pythias will realize a neat

sum from their venture. Many advo-

cates of the annual repetition of the

carnival are in evidence. The Gaskill-

Mundy-Levit Co. has certainly given

good attractions and seem to be high-

A BRUTAL MURDER.

toned show people.

president of the company.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

THE NEGRO IN JAMAICA AND THE UNITED STATES.

In the current number of The North American Review there is an exhaustive and an interestingly presented article on the negro problem by Mr. Alfred R. Colquohoun, distinguished English writer and traveller. He has travelled the world over, not simply to travel and see, as many do, but to observe and study the countries he visits and the people he goes among. He has studied the negroes of Africa, of the islands and of this country, their relations to other races, their good points and their bad points, and the indications of progress or decline.

He comes as near discussing the question without bias either way, as to white or black, as any one we have read after, and the fact that he is a foreigner and a neutral may perhaps better qualify him to discuss it than is the Northern man who views it either from a sympathetic, sectional or partisan standpoint, or the Southern white men who draws line which the negro is not permitted to cross and contends that there is an inherent, essential, an ineradic able difference between the races which will make it forever impossible for the negro to ascend to the plane of the white race, a position in which he has the history of the negro race, as far as it has been written, with him from the beginning.

Of course he speaks of the negro as a race, and does not ignore the fact that some are endowed with a finer brain and more intelligence than others and are capable of very respectable attainment. But even in the exceptions to the rule it will be found that there is a noticable indication of white blood in many of those who have risen much above the negro level.

It is the difference of opinion on this question of the capabilities of the race for enlightenment and advancement that forms the basis of agitation and makes a race problem, for if it were generally admitted that the negro is incapable of development to the extent of becoming an intelligent voter, who would exercise his own judment and vote as a man, not as a machine, there would be His swing 'round has been an uplittle disposition to contend for his lifting tour from the very beginning, exercise of the franchise, and then there would be no ground for agitation on that line, the difference of opinion on this question being the only ground there is for it now.

In the course of his article, after speaking at some length on the conditions in this country, he draws the following comparison between the emancipated negroes of Jamaica and in the comments of the New the emancipated and enfranchised York Sun, which is a warm adnegroes of the South:

Jamaica should be carefully studied by all who are interested in the future of the negro. The conditions of life there were very similar to those in the South in the ante-bellum days. Since that time there has been no industrial development, and there still no white competition; but still the parallel is sufficiently close to be very instructive. The commercial depression of the West Indies was unfavorable to the development of the negro, but in spite of it he has made strides. In morality, for instance, there is a remarkable improvement; crime is comparatively rare and

It is no exaggeration to say that woman can go from one end of the island to the other in perfect safety. In industry a great advance has been made. The roads and public works are all the fruit of native labor, many of the foremen and overseers being also colored men. In Central America developing the coast lands, the Jamaican negroes are in great request and are practically indispensable in that region, nor would it be possible to construct a transisthmian canal them. Large employers Jamaica laborers, who have expeperience of negroes in the Southern States, speak of the superior docility and industry of the former. Finally, a word of praise must be given to the West Indian soldier, whose white officer speaks of him with pride and affec-

There is a striking contrast between the status of the negro in Jamaica and in America. In the former, it is not only possible, but customary, for the Governor to entertain any colored man of standing, and many of the Government offices are open to them. The writer can speak from experience of the capacity and intelligence displayed by such men. There is no restriction in cars, theatres or hotels, and yet there is far less chance of insolence or intrusiveness on the part of and more heroic task, worthy of an the negro. On the country roads every man or woman greets the white It is refreshing to think of Mr. Roosetraveller with a bow or curtaey. velt radiating good influence over them wer "Marnin', massa," or "missus," and as thousands of miles, uplifting crowds in them.

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date" in some ways, is undoubtedly a

better, wiser, more useful man than his

American brother; without any "prob-

ems" to worry him; advancing slow

ly but surely along the paths of pro

gress towards material prosperity and

spiritual enlightenment. There is no

need to quote statistics in proof of this. The phenomenon I have cited

can be observed by the merest globe-

trotter. The important point is the existence in this island of a system by

which blacks and whites live together

enjoying the same privileges, and to

a great extent the same opportunities,

without race fusion, and without race

hatred. The whites, numerically small

are and have always been politically

the stronger (since the reconstruction

which was necessary after the first period of freedom.) In a word, the white man has ruled and influenced

the black, and because he has done so

openly and legally the negro has not

resented the situation, and because their relations are clearly defined the

white can afford to treat the negro

The sum and substance of this i

that the negro of Jamaica is trac-

table, reliable and industrious, be

cause he has not been fooled not

demoralized nor spoiled by any

fool nations imbibed from the teach

ings of white men who had a selfish

motive in many cases for so teach-

ing, or from the teachings of their

own men who in many cases were

used as tools by the white men who

had use for the negro. But the

conditions in Jamaica and in the

South were entirely different, for

there was no severance of the friend-

ly relations between the races when

emancipation came, there were no

politicians to play upon the negro

and fill him with inflated notions of

his importance, or make him be-

lieve that he was in every way the

equal of the white man. They

never had any race problem to solve

because the negroes got all they

expected, and as there was no

scramble for office, there was noth-

ing in politics to make them fool

away their time on that. But as an

object lesson the negro of the South

would profit by taking as an exem-

plar the negro of Jamaica, who

fortunately for him, was never

thrust out of his sphere by foolish

and wicked legislation, and by fool-

ish or unscrupulous leaders, as the

AS AN UPLIFTER.

The Topeka, Kansas, State Jour-

nal editor isn't one of the fellows

who agree with Dr. Parkhurst that

President Roosevelt is an "accident,"

but on the contrary believes that he

is the whole thing and as an uplifter

without a peer now or heretofore.

but this seems to have escaped most

people, many of whom saw in it a

tour mainly for the uplifting of the

strenuous tourist, until he struck

Topeka, and left his uplifting im-

press upon that community where

all at once it struck the editor of

the Journal who heralded it in the

following, which we present framed

Our philosophical contemporary,

a really illuminating study of the

psychology of Mr. Roosevelt's excur-

sion. It would be impertinent to try

to summarize this remarkable essay

on what may be called the new peri

patetic thought. The title is "The

"Wherever the President goes hi

influence as a map, as well as that of

beloved President, is most stimulat-

ing and uplifting. Every one of the

thousands of citizens of Topeka who

saw and heard Roosevelt must have

felt the good effects of his presence

exemplified in his words and his ac

tions. His address at the Auditorium

was characteristic of the man, and

along lines he delights to depict. He

spoke of human fellowship; of the

aid one good man may and does give to his fellow; of work and

love, saying that no man is happy if

he does not work and using the word

love in its broad sense of both desire

and labor for the welfare of our fel-

lows. He delights to speak of char-

acter, which he feels a compound of

hopeful and was well stated in his ex-

pressions: 'I have a great deal of

faith in the average American citi-

"Every community touched by the

President on his tour, receives from

him some good from the constant in-

and actions like glints from an emery

wheel. His speech and conduct are

wholesome to the extreme, his sim-

plicity of speech and sincerity of

thought are pronounced and the up-

From time to time men and women

of generous but restricted aim have

made efforts to elevate the stage, the

drams, the standards of athletics, com-

mercial life and so on. The elevation

of the whole country is a far grander

enthusiastic and a strenuous character.

lift is immeasurable."

fluences that spark from his words

the Topeka State-Journal, has made

the distinguished uplifter.

President's Uplift:

negroes of the South have been.

with generosity and sympathy.

often as not is answered with "Mornof his fellow citizens and school ing, uncle" or "auntie!"
What is the reason of this difference children and leaving good in every town from which his train pulls out. n the relations of the two races? In-And in uplifting the country he is the first place, the Jamaican negro lanecessarily uplifting himself. By a beautiful consequence, in 'doing good to others he does good to himself. bors under no sense of injustice. He has not been taught to consider himself the absolute equal of the white man; but, at the same time, he knows APPROACHING A CRISIS. that he will be treated according to his

It seems from the latest dispatches in reference to the situation question; but on his merits he can raise himself in the eyes of the world. both black and white. He respects n Manchuria that Russia has thrown off the mask and is preparing for himself accordingly, and regards himself, often with touching naivete, as an action, to hold her grip by force, integral and valuable part of the Emif the protesting powers appeal to pire. Meet him where you may, he pats himself on the chest, and says, with a grin, "British subject, sar!"

The great panacea suggested for the force. While China will be pushed forward by the interested powers, she will be an insignificant factor in evils of the condition of the negro race the game, for the real factors on is education. It is interesting to note that in Jamaica education has been, one side will be Great Britain. Japan until quite recently, very defective and unscientific. Nevertheless, the and the United United States, although poor old China will have to Jamaican negro, while less "ap-to-

> bear the brunt of the racket. If it comes to a clash Russia could. with the soldiers she already has within striking distance, and those she could put in the field within a few weeks, have an army on the march which could squelch China before her backers could come to the rescue. She has been preparing for this for the past three or four years, and she has been fooling the other powers by pretending that she didn't mean to do anything that would affect any interests they may have in China. They seem to have been buncoed by these representations and now some of them charge Russia with deliberately "lying" to them.

But in the event of a clash will i be China, backed by Great Britain, Japan and the United States, against Russia lone-handed? Where will Germany and France be? Neutral? Kaiser William is quoted as saving that he isn't interested in the Manchurian business to the extent of taking an active part in it. which simply means that there is a secret understanding between him and the Czar, while Russia and France have n alliance that may bring her into the rumpus before it progresses far, and the upshot may be, if the clash does come, that before it progresses far we may find Great Britain, Japan, the United States and China on one side, and on the other Russia, Germany and France, and then we would have a Titanic struggle, all about trade in China, which would make China's trade a very costly business.

This would be practically a world war, the desire to avoid which may lead to some sort of a diplomatic patch-up. But Russia will hold her grip on Manchuria.

A Morristown, N. J., woman, who had a husband who wasn't over fond of work, found herself a grass widow about eleven months ago, when he lit out for new pastures. the only word he left being that he would never come back until he could bring a turkey with him. A few days ago a dressed turkey came by express from Sister's Lake, in of the West and middle West, have Michigan, accompanied by a note telling her that he had met "Uncle George" and for her to come right on and bring the kids with her. She didn't see the wherewith with which to do that, but when she came to is expected to yield the growers some fix up that turkey for a roast she found it already stuffed, with a wad also, although the crop this year will be very much short of last year, we of bank bills, one of hubby's little jokes. She and the kids ate the turkey and are presumably by this time at Sister's Lake, Mich.

Mr. Barton, of Washington, has spells of dreaming, and the dreams that he dreams in these spells always come true, like the Chicago woman with a bad eye who "never wished a wish that didn't come mirer (in its characteristic way) of true." Mr. Barton dreamed that the Galveston catastrophe was going to happen, he dreamed that Mc-Kinley was going to be assassinated, and he has dreamed other things that have materialized. His latest dream is that Roosevelt in the race for the Presidency will be distanced by a Democrat from New York. He has dreamed who the Democrat is too, but won't tell.

Some time ago a Chicago architect declared that the steel structures in that city were being destroyed by an insect that bored into the steel; and since, a committee of architects in New York says that if a steel frame building be placed on a cement foundation, resting on work or upon cement piling and covered with paint, it will last forever. That is as long as any reasonable person should expect it to last.

It is said that old maids are few and far between in Armenia, for the reason that if a girl isn't engaged by the time she reaches seventeen years she is forced to fast three days, and then for twenty-four hours is fed on salt fish and are not allowed anything to quench her thirst. They consider almost any kind of a fellow preferable to a salting like that.

A negro mob in Delaware attacked a circus man who had been a soldier in the Philippines and didn't discover their mistake until four of them were laid out dead with bullets RETURNED FROM BIG POW WOW.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1903.

Volume of Shipments This Season Are Much in Advance of Last Year.

SOME OFFICIAL FIGURES.

Carolina Prait and Truck Growers' Journal Gives a General View of the Situation-Prospect for Vegetable Production and Prices.

Shipping Master H. T. Bauman, o East Carolina Truck and Fruit Growers' Association, advises the "Carolina Fruit and Truck Growers' Journal," from South Rocky Mount, that the strawberry movement in refrigerator cars this season, up to and including May 8th, has been as follows: From the W. & W. Railroad, 685 cars; from W., C. & A. Railroad, Chadbourn section, 598 cars; Florence, Lake City and Latta, S. C., section, 35 cars; A. & Y. Railroad, 9 cars, or a total of 1,327 cars, against 1,173 cars for the entire movement last year.

Commenting upon these figures the Journal in its issue of to-morrow will editorially say:

"In addition to this it is safe to say hat the W. & W. R. R. will ship all through next week and some more or less shipments will go forward during the same time from points on the other divisions, sufficient to run the number of cars by the Fruit Growers' Express movement up to 1,500 at least. Shipments in fact will likely continue from different points in this territory up to the 25th. The express shipments also show a good, healthy increase in volume this year over last, though not quite so much as the increase by the refrigerator line or Fruit Growers' Express. Mr. Buckner, the new superintendent for this territory, reports a very satisfactory season's operations for the Southern Express Company, however. Although the first shipment of berries did not yield such returns as \$56,201. Durham, \$54,000: Winston, the growers had confidently looked \$42,077; Charlotte, 641,582; Greensforward to, nevertheless the season has been much longer than usual, and the total amount of business will be so largely in excess of last year that it is safe to say that fully as much money will be distributed down here among the growers as a whole for the 1903 crop as was received by them last year. Of course the profits will not be so great to the producers, but where they have lost in one way they have in part made good the loss otherwise. With anything like good prices for the vegetable and potato crops, the growers will again be in the saddle."

"The outlook is favorable for a good cantaloupe and melon crop, while blackberries have already begun to move, and the crop this year will be about up to the average for this variety of fruit in this section. The potato crop is improving very much as the season wears on under better weather conditions, and the same may be said of beans, cucumbers, squashes, beets and cauliflower. Many potato farmers, realizing that the crop has been cut short in the Savannah and Charleston sections below us and likewise in the Eastern Shore and tidewater sections of Virginia above us, as well as through out the great potato producing districts been engaged several days now in the work of replanting potato fields, all of which will come along a little later. In fact, it would seem from present in dications that the Irish potato crop is North Carolina will be about the largest in any part of the country, and very handsome returns. Huckleberries will be coming on a little later should say as much as 25 to 33 per cent. There will be a good many huckleberries, however, as the first reports of damage by frost were some what exaggerated.

ONLY ONE STATE BANK EXAMINER.

Ino. O. Ellington, of Smithfield, Appointed. Col. Pearsall's Brother Dead.

[Special Star Telegram.]

RALEIGH, N. C., May 7 .- The North Carolina Corporation Commission to day appointed Jno. O. Ellington, of Smithfield, State Bank Examiner, under the new act reducing the number of examiners from five to one. The change was made by the Legislature n accordance with the resolution adopted by the State Bankers' Associa-

A telegram received to-day from Moultrie, Ga., brought news of the death of Matt. J. Pearsall, brother of Col. P. M. Pearsall, private secretary to Governor Aycock. He was 30 years old and was recently appointed solicitor by Governor Tyrrell, of Georia. The remains will be carried to

Morganton for interment. The Executive Committee of the State Colored Firemen's Association have decided not to hold a tournament his year. The convention will be at Warrenton, August 18.

Major Newton Will Inspect,

Col. T. H. Bain, of Goldsboro, Inspector General of the North Carolina National Guard, was in Raleigh last week, and told Col. Alfred Williams that Major Lundeen, who was to have made the inspection for the government, had been detailed on other duties, and would be succeeded by Major John Newton, of the Sixteenth Infantry, now stationed at Fort McPherson, Georgia. The inspection was to have begun this week, together with the annual State inspection, but it may be that Major Newton's duties will conflict so that it will have to be postponed. He will be in Raleigh in a few days to confer as to details.

- License was issued yesterday for the marriage of Miss Mamie Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Craig, and Henry Fergus, both of Masonboro township.

Wilmington Representatives Back from Great Council of Red Men. Past Great Sachem W. H. Lane,

Capt. J. M. McGowan, Mr. E. P. H. Strunck and Mr. J. A. Dean have returned from Washington, N. C., where they attended the Great Couneil, Improved Order of Red Men. They all report a delightful time and speak in loudest praise of the hospitality of the people of Washington. The next Great Council meeting will be in Charlotte.

Wilmington representatives were well honored with offices, Mr. Strunck having been chosen Great Keeper of Wampum, Mr. Dean having been made Great Guard of the Wigwam and Captain McGowan having been appointed on a number of the leading standing committees. Mr. Lane at the meeting retired from a year's service in the highest office in the gift of the Great Council.

Other officers elected were as fol lows: C. T. Buckham, Great Bachem. Tonnoffski, Great Junior Sagamore, Raleigh; W. B. Goodwin, Great Chief of Records, Elizabeth City; B. W. Wayler, Great Sannap, Washington N. C.: Wesley Williams, Great Mishi news, Elizabeth City; E. A. Coward, Great Guard, of the Forest, Spray.

MILLIONS IN INSURANGE.

Wilmington Led All Cities in Claims Pal During 1902 - The Figures.

The Insurance Press, of New York has recently issued a table of valuable statistics in regard to life insurance in the United States. That part of the report relating to this State shows that policy holders and beneficiaries of all kinds in North Carolina received in 1902, \$1,603,749,

Wilmington leads all cities and towns in the amount received, which is \$159,740, while Raleigh received boro, \$41,380; Asheville, \$38,006 Lumberton, \$35,000; Elizabeth City. \$34,000; Hendersonville, \$31,886; Fayetteville, \$27,840; Newbern, \$26,000; Edenton, \$26,697; Washington, \$23, 980; Salisbury, \$22,000; Golbsboro \$21,000; Gastonia, \$14,000; Sanford \$13,000; Rockingham, 13,390; Chape Hill, \$13,243; Nashville, \$11,000 Wadesboro, \$12,000.

The largest individual claim pai in the State during the year was upon the life of the late Preston L. Bridgers. of Wilmington-\$85,893.

LIGHT INPANTRY SEWI-CENTENNIAL

Pleasant Outing at Lake Waccamaw the 20th of May-Special Train.

The general arrangement committee, consisting of Capt. A. P. Adrian and Messrs. Geo. P. James, Roger Moore, J. McRee Hatch and Thos. Orsemi-centennial celebration of the Waccamaw on May 20th. For the occasion a special train will leave the city over the Atlantic Coast Line at 8:30 A. M. with plenty of accommodation for all who desire to attend. Returning to Wilmington, the train will leave the lake at 6 P. M. The fare for the round trip will

The amusements on the grounds will be a target shoot, a base ball game, tennis, tournament and other athletic exercises. Every friend of the Light Infantry is cordially in-

Missing From Home.

Mrs. Ellis Scott, wife of Mr. E Scott, living at Long Creek, Pender county, 10 miles from Wilmington left home last Wednesday morning and has not been seen since by any of her family. She was seen by several persons coming in the direction of Wilmington and information as to her whereabouts is being sought here. She is 37 years of age and weighs about 175 pounds. No reason is known for her leaving home. She was without money and had nothing with her but the clothing she wore. She was dressed in a calico frock and wore a black sailor hat. She has several children. Mr. Scott came to Wi mington yesterday in search of his wife, but could learn nothing as to her

Big Lumber Plant Sold,

Mrs. Preston L. Bridgers, who own ed a majority of the stock, has sold the extensive plant of the Bridgers-McKeithan Lumber Company, at Lumber, S. C., to Mr. Ernest Williams, of Lynchburg, Va., and a Mr. Barr, of Norfolk, wealthy and experienced mill men who will continue the business. Mr. R. W. McKeithan, the minority stockholder in the mill. will continue as vice president and

Ran Away Prom Home.

Newbern Journal: "A young fe male, who ran away from her parents at Wilmington some time ago and who has been living here in disrepute since, was found by her mother with the assistance of the police, and will be taken back to Wilmington to-day. The mother appeared to be a very respectable woman and was sadly grieved at the conduct of her daughter."

- Newbern Journal: "Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Kegley left for Wilmington yesterday morning where they
will make their future home, Mr.
Kegley being the pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church in that city.

Mrs. C. W. Kegley left for Wilmingacted as pall-bearers. The other pallbearers were from Cape Fear Lodge,
Will make their future home, Mr.
L. O. O. F. and Jeff Davis Council,
Jr., O. U. A. M., Messrs, B. E. Phelps,
Wilbur Dosher and David K. LeGwin

Dis. Mary's School, will be presented to the trustees at their annual meeting the last week in May and his successor will be elected at the same time. Deep will be elected at the same time, Deep regret is felt here at the loss of Dr.
Bratton, who resigns to accept the bishopric of Mississippi.

EXPLOSION. One Dead and Several Injured as

the Result of a Terrible Accident Down the River

ON A GOVERNMENT TUG.

Engineer J. Augustus Dicksey Scalded to Death-Two Piremen and a Cook Also Badly Burned-Patients in Marine Hospital Here.

One dead and three others more or less injured-one perhaps fatally-is the result of a fearful boiler explosion on the government tug Cynthia, ten miles below the city, nearly opposite Carolina Beach pier, Friday afternoon at twenty minutes before 2 o'clock. The dead man is Engineer J. Augustus Dicksey, son of Wilmington's esteemed citizen, Capt. P. T. Dicksey, and the injured are Fire-Washington, N. C.; A. Bunn, Great, men John Warren, white, original-Senior Sagamore, Charlotte; Geo. L. ly of Sampson county, F. W. Jackson, colored, of Southport, and Cook Ambrose Lovinier, of 604 South Front street, this city.

The Cynthia at the time of the ac cident was engaged in towing mud scows from the government dredge Ajax, which has been at work some time on the upper reach of Lilliput shoals, in the Cape Fear river, about the location given above. The tug was returning to the dredge for another scow and when about one thousand yards away the boiler blew open through the crown sheet, without a moment's notice. Engineer Dicksey was in the engine room, separated from the boiler by a partition, but he was literally burned alive by the steam. The colored fireman, Jackson, was below deck aft and was next worst injured. He is scalded all over the tody and will probably die, according to reports last night from the Marine Hospital, to which he was sent upon being brought to the city. The other fireman, John Warren, white, was seated on the rail, opposi the boiler room, when the explosion came and he, too, is badly scalded about the face and chest, but is in no danger. He is also at the Marine Hospital, where he was reported as doing very well last night.

Cook Lovinier was passing the boiler room door, opposite Fireman Warren, when the accident occurred and both the men were blown overboard. Mr. Lovinier is at his home on South Front street, and is being attendend by Dr. Wright Hall. He is badly scadled on the face, neck, hands arms and from the knees down. A reporter of the STAR visited the injured man at his home Friday afternoon and received a graphic account of the accident. Mr. Lovinier said the men had not the least intimation that anything was wrong, when they heard a great bursting of steam. He was in the water before he recognized what had happened and clung to a hatch that reil, have great plans perfected for the had also been blown overboard. Fireman Warren swam back to the Wilmington Light Infantry at Lake | tug and was pulled aboard by Capt. Jesse D. Price, who was in command and escaped uninjured by being in the pilot house. Three other members of the crew, Mate Jno. W. Foreman, and Deck Hands Chas. Fullwood, of Southport, and Alfred Millinor, of Wilmington, were forward and also escaped. Mr. Lovinier, clinging to the hatch, was rescued by Capt. D. S. Bender, Jr., and crew of the dredge Ajax, who came to his assistance in a yawl boat. The dredge also blew a distress signal and Capt. Price and uninjured members of his crew worked heroically to get the engineer and firemen on deck and made all as comfortable as possible under the circum-A pilot on the tug Alexander Jones

which was passing at some distance, saw the accident and Capt. L. J. Pepper, in command, made all possible haste to get to the assistance of the disabled craft. The engineer, then in a dying condition, was put aboard the tug with the other injured men and a record trip was made to the government yards in this city. Engineer Dicksey died a few minutes after Dr. W. J. H. Bellamy had reached the scene and before he could be removed from the boat. The Marine Hospital ambulance responded to a hurry call and the two firemen were hastened to that institution. Cook Lovinier was taken to his home only a few blocks distant.

Impressive funeral services, attended by many friends and fellow lodgemen of the deceased, were conducted at 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon over the remains of the late Jesse Augustus Dicksey, from the residence of the family, 109 Castle street, the Rev. C. P. Paul, pastor of Southside Baptist church, officiating. The tragic circumstances of Engineer Dicksey's death on the tug Cynthia Friday afternoon, combined with the popuand impressive one.

Cape Fear Lodge of Odd Fellows and Jeff Davis Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, of which order the deceased was a valued member, assembled at their respective halls and attended the services in a body. Live Oak Camp No. 6 Woodmen of the :World, of which young Mr. Dicksey was also a member, sent a committee to represent the order, composed of Messrs. Jno. E. Wood, Jno. J. Fowler, Benj. Bell, James H. Burruss and Kelly W. Jewell, the two last named having

having represented the first named and Capt. Jessee D. Price, John Ence and B. R. King having represented the Jr. O. U. A. M. Each of the orders to which the young

designs. Those from other friends were also exceptionally fine and were numerous.

The remains were laid to rest in Bellevue cemetery with Odd Fellow honors, the service having been carried out by Col. Walker Taylor and Mr. W. L. Smith.

BIG LUMBER CONSOLIDATION,

Wiley Harker & Co. and Camp Interests United in Giant Corporation. A Norfolk, Va., dispatch contains

the following, which will be read with out this section:

There has been a consolidation o

the big pine firms of Wiley, Harker and Company, of New York, Peters-burg and Norfolk, and the Camp Company, of Franklin, Va., the new firm being known as the Wiley, Harker and Camp Company. These large concerns manufacture North Carolina ine and successful consummation of he deal means much to the North Carolina pine interests. Wiley, Harker and Camp Company will handle upwards of two hundred million (200,000,000) feet per annum, with headquarters at New York and branch offices at Boston, Mass., Philadelphia, Pa., Baltimore, Md., Pittsburg, Pa., Norfolk, Va., and Petersburg, Va. This corporation will ll the entire products of Camp Manufacturing Company's mills, at Frank-lin county, Va., Arringdale, Va., De-Witt, Vs., and Norfolk, Vs. Also the entire outputs of Cape Fear Lumber Company, Angola Lumber Company and Northrop mills at Wilmington, N C., the output of McKenney planing mill, McKenney, Va., and Tunis Lumber Company, Norfolk, Va. The timber holdings in Virginia and North Carolina are held in very few hands, not over ten (10) concerns conicolling at least 80 to 90 per cent. of the entire output. The following are the officers of the Wiley, Harker and Camp Com-pany: E. M. Wiley, president; R. J. Camp, vice-president; John Harker, treasurer, and Charles T. Strap, secretary. Mr. A. B. Morgan, of Petersburg, Va., is manager of the Norfolk and Petersburg offices of the company.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Kinston Free Press: Cabbage are going from here in large shipments new, carload consignments leaving here in every day. With a this city, of whom he was jealous. little rain and favorable conditions the height will be reached about the middle of next week.

- Smithfield Herald: In digging ip and old stump on the land of Jno. Game, Esq., in Boon Hill township one day this week, Chas. Game unearthed six Spanish coins pearing the dates of 1782 and 1792. thorough search has failed to show up any more wealth.

- Siler City Messenger: Mr. T. Chisholm, of Sanford, has a cow that he owned for 1000 days. She has given them 2000 gallons milk, which, at 30c. per gallon, is \$600. Cost of cow \$50; cost of feed \$150. Balance in his favor \$400, and cow worth \$75. Net profit \$475.

- Sanford Express : Farmers say hands are scarce, as they are employed at the saw mills and on the railroads. The scarcity of hands in this county and section was partially caused by many of the negroes going to the coal fields of West Virginia during the past few months. They get more for their work than the farmers can afford to pay them.

- Salisbury Sun: Mr. Richard Eames, Jr., manager of the Salisbury Copper Company, went down to their property yesterday and begun work developing the mine from the bottom of the 16-foot shaft. He brought back some of the finest specimens of copper ore ever seen in Salisbury, ranging in value from 20 per cent. to 50 per cent. in copper and from \$2 to \$6 per ton in gold. - Whiteville News: We heard of

one man near Cerro Gordo who had already sold six hundred dollars worth of strawberries off of one and three-quarter acres and will get nearly one hundred crates more. — The farmers around Clarkton are going into the cucumber business. A pickling factory will be put up there and they are guaranteed fifty cents per bushel for their cucumbers that are not more than three and one half inches long. Some tell us that they can raise from three to four hundred bushels - Washington Progres: Mr. Ed.

. Rose, the carnival high diver, met with a most serious accident on Thursday afternoon last. He had a new ladder, 80 feet high. It was made ready and he ascended. When he reached the top one of the guy ropes gave away. He discovered it and made a most wonderful descent of about fifty feet, when the ladder broke beneath him, precipitating him to the stone pavement below, distance of about thirty feet. His left ankle was completely shattered, and the right one dislocated. Five physicians dressed and set the fractures. He has suffered intense pain. larity of the deceased young man and it is thought that the left ankle to make the service a very interesting will have to be amputated. The Will Not be a Gandidate for Nomination ladder was 14 by 32 inches, of white pine, and the rungs were of brash oak. The wonder is how he escaped death.

DR. T. D. BRATTON'S RESIGNATION

Will be Presented to the Trustees of S Mary's Last of May-Regret. [Special Star Telegram.]

nounced to-day that the resignation of est political and personal friends the ex-President has in the country. Sena-Dr. T. D. Bratton, as rector in charge tor Vilas has recently visited the of St. Mary's School, will be presented Cleveland home in Princeton and

A charter was issued to-day for the incorporation of the Neuse Loan and Trust Co., of Smithfield; capital \$10,000. Jno. C, Ellington, the newly appointed State Bank Examiner, is one of the largest stockholders, the others being F. S. Ragsdale and N. M. Lawman belonged sent exquisite floral and merchants' carnival, in progress

during the past week, closed to-night most auspiciously. The merry-making for the closing day began at 10 o'clock and waxed in uproar and din until midnight, when it closed midst a great battle of confetti and the most deafening roar of horns, squedunks and all manner of noise-making devices. The

interest by the lumber trade through-

W. F. Creech Shot to Death by Spain Kelly Near Camden, S. C. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 7.-About nine miles from Camden yesterday, Spain Kelly met W. F. Creech in the road, riding in a buggy with a friend. Without a word of warning Kelly stopped his horse, levelled his gun and fired. Creech, who was wounded, raised up and begged his assailant not to kill him, but Kelly fired again. A passer-by took the wounded man into his buggy and rode rapidly away. Kelly took his horse out of the buggy, mounted him and pursued the flying vehicle for about three miles, when he overtook Creech and fired upon him with gun and pistol eight times, killing him despite his pleas for mercy. Creech was a Tennesseean. The trouble, it is said, was about Kelly's

TRAGEDY AT PITTSBURG. PA.

J. F. Kuntz Shot His Wife Probably Patally and Then Killed J. E. Walsh, of

Whom He Was Jealous.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star PITTSBURG, PA., May 9.-J. F. Kuntz put two bullets into the body of his wife, from the effects of which she may die, and then shot to death J. E. Walsh, a wealthy contractor of Since the death of Mrs. Walsh, six or eight months ago, Mrs. Kuntz has been employed as Mr. Walsh's housekeeper. To-night Walsh and Mrs. Kuniz were walking down the street together and Kuntz coming up behind the couple put a bullet in Walsh. Mrs. Kuntz tried to escape bringing the woman to the ground. Walsh had been prostrated by the bullet that struck him and Kuntz put three more bullets into him to make his work sure. He then turned his attention to his wife and shot her a second time. Walsh was dead when picked up and Mrs. Kuntz was taken to a hospital, where the physicians say she can

hardly recover. Kuntz was arrested on the spot by the citizens, who were attracted by the shooting. He will make no statement, but it is believed that divorce proceed ings instituted by his wife precipitated

STRANDED ON OGRACOKE.

Portuguese Barque With 240 Emigrants on board bound for New Bedford. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

RALEIGH. May 9.-A special from Beaufort, N. C., says: The Portuguese bark Vera Cruz, from Cape Verde islands, bound for New Bedford, is stranded on Ocracoke bar, about two hundred yards from the beach. Her cargo consists of thirty tons of whale oil and some bone. She carries two hundred and forty emigrants, mostly women, all Portuguese, bound for New Bedford. The station house crew at Portsmouth have rescued sixty passengers and landed them at Portsmouth where they will be taken care of. The crew will save the balance of the passengers and crew. The vessel is in a very dangerous position. The wind is strong from the northeast and the sea

TRAINS IN COLLISION.

Five Persons Killed and Several Others Were Injured.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 9 .- A special to the Post-Standard from Malone

A terrible head-on collision occurred at Nelson Lake, on the Mohawk and Malone railroad, this afternoon. Two passenger trains, travelling at a high rate, dashed into each other and five persons are reported dead and several

The scene of the wreck is about fifty miles from Utica, on the main line between Utica and Montreal. The disaster occurred on a curve and the locomotives and mail cars were badly wrecked. The mail compartments are of mail are buried in the debris.

GROVER SLEVELAND

for the Presidency. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

MADISON, WIS., May 9.-Grover Cleveland, twice president of the United States, will not be a candidate for nomination to the presidency before the Democratic National Convention. This is the opinion stated by William F. Vilas, former senator from Wisconsin, postmaster general and later secretary of the interior in RALEIGH, N. C., May 9.—It is an- Cleveland's cabinet and one of the clos-