

cans will be able to raise a corrup- Severe Storm and Rain

On the railroad trestle, near Lex ington, a train ran over William Wiison, a Southern railway negro employe, killing him instantly. The particulars of his death, and the cause of the accident are shroud-ed in mystery, as the trainmen say they cannot see how he could have failed to get out of the way of a fast approaching passenger train. Whison lived in Greensboro, and the remains were buried here today. He was sixty-five years old, and had a good reputation for sobriety and

Fund Allotted for Expo-

street cars and wearing citizen's clothes. There are denials as to responsibility as to who allowed such

conditions to exist. perintendent Pollard.

Allen spoke to him about the matter the following morning, asking him if

Scores for the ensuing year: O. F. Lewis, Hgh Poin Peebles Judge charge of the road convicts, insists **Practice of Lynching.** that he spoke to the board of commissioners about changing Barbee to the work house and that while no order was made by the board it was nuderstood that he was to make the change. He says that this change was says Men Who Defy the Laws W made last spring and that Chairman

stries without the slightest diff culty. The great steel industries, which sell their products at lower prices to foreigners than to people of this country, as the result of the protective tariff enacted into law by the Republican party, will give all the financial assistance , requested by Chairman Sherman of the Congres-sional committee for the election of a Republican house. The Democratic committee is up against an entirely different proposition. There is not a wealthy corporation in this entire country that could expect a favor from a Democratic house, and any funds that Chairman Griggs may receive must of accessity come from loyal and enthusiastic Democrats who

tion fund from the great protected

possess large wealth. The speech delivered by Represea- The precipitation was very great. adjournment of Congress with reference to the revision of the tariff, and

vania, is to be published as a cam- cut off. paign document by the Democratic Congressional campaign committee. has not been finally selected. In ad- the State,

dition to the effort by Mr. Pou, three speeches by minority leader Williams and one each by Champ Clark and Rainey, of Illinois, will be put in circulation. Others will be chosen as soon as Chairman Bowers of the literary sub-committee returns to the There is a big demand for city. Democratic literature, which is a very pleasing situation to those around Democratic headquarters. The only as to what democracy stands for, another discussed the subject of how American consumers are exploited and plundered in order that trusts may sell to the foreigner at lower prices and the other is a reply to Mr. Boutell about foreign and American prices of American made watches and

other protectionist iniquities. Decidedly favorable news is being received from Iowa, where the Re-publican feud between the stand put and revisionist forces has reached thand revisionist forces has reached the breaking point. A Democrat from Iowa, who was here today, declared that the friends of Perkins, the de-feated Republican candidate for gov-kernor are openly proclaiming that they will support the Democratic gub-ernatorial nominee, and that the Re-publican candidates for Congress. who assisted in the renomination of Governor Cummins are to be scratch-Governor Cummins are to be scratch-The prediction was made by this authority that the Democrats will make several gains in the Congressional districts of Iowa. The present delegation is solidly Repub-

Representative . E. Spencer Black-burn was a caller at Democratic headquarters in this city before leaving for home yesterday. Mr. Blackburn said his visit was merely a social and friendly call. Chairman Griggs and every one at Democratic headquarters are very much interested in the defeat of the present Congressman from the eighth. Their information from the State is that the Hon. Richard Hackett will certainly win if the Democrats of the district do their full duty and turn out at the polls. James M. Shook is appointed rural delivery carrier on route number 1, from Leicester, N. C., the appoint-

ment effective September 1st. Lyda Higgins is made substitute carrier on Dr. and Mrs. John Whitehead and

at Elizabeth City.

Lumber Mills Shut Down For Repairs Hyde County Man Declines

a Nomination For

Office.

(Special to News and Observer.) Elizabeth City, N. C., Aug. 15 .storm which the oldest residents pronounce to be the worst in years visited this town last evening. The rain came down in a regular torrent and the city and county were flooded.

tative Pou a few days prior to the many points in the county bridges were carried away. A rather rough time was experienced on the Sound. which was intended as a reply to the stand pat tariff argument of Repre-sentative John Dalzell, of Pennsyl-cation with the out side world was The large lumber mills at Columbia

are shut down this week for needed Mr. Pou's speech has already been placed in the hands of the printers and will probably be ready for dis-tribution next week. All the litera-ture to be circulated in the campaign

Mr. J. W. McWilliams, of Hyde county, has overthrown the old adage that few officeholders die and none At the recent county Demresign. ocratic convention he was nominated for clerk of the Superior court. Today he is out in a card declining the nomination because he does not wish to leave his home at Ocracoke, Rev. Joshua Crudup, pastor Blackwell Memorial Baptist church speeches that have been mailed so far are those by John Sharp Williams. One of these elucilates the question of health. Mr. consideration of health. Mr. Crudup has been very popular since coming here and the people regret to see him leave. Nothing has been

said as to his successor. leave in October.

BRYAN FUK

Lobbying and Railroad Passes Under

the Ban-Governor and Sen-

He will

ators Endorsed-Nomina-

tions Begin Late.

(By the Associated Press.) Dallas, Tex., Aug. 15 .- The Demo cratic State convention today adopted sive than that which passed through a platform reaffirming the principles the streets of Minneapolis this atterof the party, endorsing the administration of Governor Lanham, demanding that the next Legislature enact a prohibiting lobbying, favoring a law law against railroad passes. The platform also demands a law prohibiting corporations from contributing to campaign funds, a law defin-

ing insolvent corporations, a law compelling telephone companies to transmit each othes messages from common ints, and demands amendments com-

ning business.

industry, Property owners who have failed to have cement sidewalks put devia in front of their lots, have had a last

notice issued to them, that if not done by September 1st, proceedings against them will be instituted for

penalties provided by the ordinance. commission was held today in the Mayor Murphy has made a fine show office of Secretary Shaw, the chairman ing on this question, there having been laid in the 15 months of his adof the commission. Besides Secretary Shaw, Secretary Bonaparte and Asministration, twenty-five miles of concrete sidewalks in the city. The sistant Secretary Edwards, secretary trouble now is, the vacant spaces here of the commission and chairman of and there, where some lot owners have failed to pave. These "gaps" the government board, were present. A delegation representing the Negro will soon be filled up. The owner Development and Exposition Comfailing, the city will have the work pany, consisting of Johnson, presidone, assess the cost against the propdent; Jackson, director general; R. erty, as well as fine the recalcitrant

r. Hill, treasurer, and Ruby Page, owner. ecretary, submitted their desires in Rev. C. F. Rankin, Evangelist o egard to the exhibit to be made by Orange Presbytery, left this morning their people at the Jamestown Expo-Va., to meet the for Portsmouth. ition. Of the \$100,000 appropriated members of the First Presbyterian for the exhibit \$30,000 was set aside church there, in connection with for a building to be designed by repcall to the pastorate, recently extendresentatives of the colored race. The ed the able and conservative young remaining \$70,000 was allotted for the duilford county divine.

Sergeant Barnes returned from promotion and collection of exhibits, Washington this morning, having in oncert and musical features, reprocustody Henry Fulton, who had comducing in costume the old plantation mitted several forgeries here. He melodies and other songs, and for such was arrested in Washington for some other features as the negro Developoffense there, and officers notified the ment and Exposition Company cecompolice here they could have him it mended.

they would come after him. Young The plan for the \$50,000 monument Fulton, who is but sixteen, is the son ipon the place of the first permanent of excellent parents here, and his bad English settlement at Jamestown, Va. conduct has been a source of trouble approved by the president and the He seems to them for some time. commission, was submitted and the to be insanely intent on getting supervising architects office was dimoney, and getting it crookedly, not rected to submit specifications for bids hesitating to pass forged checks for the consideration of the same. He is

whenever he got a chance. The organization of the government à handsome, well dressed young fei advisory board, consisting of the follow, and looks to be 18 or 20, lowing membership was approved: The 130th annual protracted meet-Department of State, C. H. Denby; ing at the old Muir's chapel camp Treasury Department, W. W. Leadmeeting ground begins next Sunday War Department, John C. Scoand will last a week. The chapel is low: about four miles from Greensboro, and in "ye olden time" thousands field; Department of Justice, Cecil Clay: Postoffice Department, M. O. went there from the country round, Chance; Navy Department, B. F. Peters; Interior Department, Jesse E. Wilson; Department of Agriculture,

GRAND ARMY PARADE.

nual Procession the Fortleth Time Since the War.

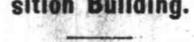
(By the Associated Press.)

the fortieth time since their work was finished and their glory won, the men of the grand army of the republic were in line today. There have been parades more gorgeous, but never

in this country has there been a parade more appealing or more impresnoon.

half their capital stock before begin- nobody being able to obstruct the col- cause of the accident is not definitely

sition Building.



Colored Race to be Well Represented at Jamesown Ter-Centeunial. Monument to First

(By the Associated Press.)

William Barbee had been taken to the Work house, and he replied in the affirmative. Mr. Allen on the other hand, says that he does not remember that the matter was mentioned to Washington, August 15 .- A meeting him about the change and that the the Jamestown Ter-Centennial prisoner had been at the work house three weeks when he found it out. Mr. Allen admits that he knew that Barbee was at the work house three weeks after the change was made and this was last spring. Nothing was done about getting him back on the oads, where he was sentenced by the ourt.

Mr. W. T. Mangum, superintendent of the work house, says that harbee was delivered to him by Mr. Pollard to work on the farm and Mr. Pollard stated it was with the endorsement of the board. The prisoner was a trusty and was allowed freedom about the yard at night. He supped away and that is how he came to be in Durham on a visit.

Regardless of who is responsible there is a responsibility somewhere and the people of the county are justly indignant. In the meantime there has been no slow work in finding a way to get William Barbee back on the roads of the county, where he was sentenced by the court. He was at work today with the other prisoners of the county. Plantations along Flat river, in this

county, have been greatly damaged within the last two days by freshets in the river and the waters overflowing and covering a large number of cres. Reports from that section, in he northern part of the county, say that from two to three thousand acres, mostly planted in corn, were covered by water yesterday afternoon and this morning. In many cases the ears of

the corn were covered and it is thought that this will ruin the corn, causing it to sour. The water was four feet above "Rock Bridge," a place that is seldom covered during these freshets. Hundreds of acres left only the tassels of the corn show-ing above the flood. The damage cannot be estimated, as the owners of the corn cannot get into the low lands

to make an examination. Considerable excitement was occasloned this morning by John Strud-wick, colored, striking his wife, and the report being circulated that she was dying. When the officers reached the negro section in which the trouble occurred they found several hundred negroes gathered about the and house. Strudwick was arrested

a physician attended the wounded woman. She was unconscious for a while, but will not die. Her husband is in jail, being unable to give the necessary bond pending an examination into the case.

In the police court this morning Ira Cates, charged with forgery, was sent over to the grand jury. He forged a check for \$25 and then tried to make

his escape but was arrested at University Station last night and brought Danville, Va., Aug. 15 .- A mixed back to Durham. Sergeant Crabtree

Not Make Soldiers Like the Confederates-Death of

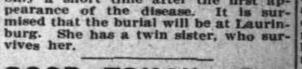
Miss Everett.

Special to News and Observer.) Charlotte, Aug. 15.—It seems that the Superior Court judges of the State are going to make it hot for lynchers

on every occasion hereafter. Strik-ingly relevant to the point in question was the charge to the grand jury de-livered today at the opening of court by Judge Peebles. On this subject the judge said, part:

"Included in the crime of murder is ince wild probably that of lynching. The Confederate army of North Carolina was famed for to Mr. Britt a list the great number of men she sent to the front, and not a braver body of day, men ever lived, I believe. But are we to think that violations like lynchings and lawless deeds committed are going to furnish the State with brave men? In lynching there is no bravery campaign, and men? In lynching there is no bravery or courage. The reputation of the brave troops of the State will suffer and Mr. Crawford to this effect and Mr. Crawford will n when the State depends on men who believe in lynching. But men with property and thinking men will be-lieve in law and rise up and see that an end is made to this."

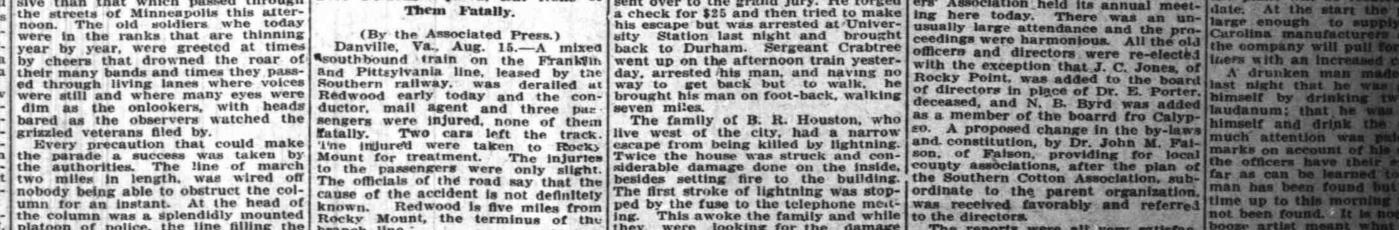
A very sad death was announced here today of 12-year-old Rosa Ever-ett, daughter of Capt. D. K. F. Everett, for many years one of the Sea-board's best conductors on the line who, after living here some time, went to Rock Hill. Miss Everett had gone to Hamlet to visit, when she stricken with appendicitis and died only a short time after the first ap-





to be on Evil Responsible For Low Prices in the Markets.

(Special to News and Observer.) Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 15,-The it is looking for. East Carolina Truck and Fruit Grow- the plant will be ers' Association held its annual meet- date. At the start



urer; O. Thomas, of Gigeant-at-arms; E. S. C. eigh, A. J. Williams, W. C. Frank, of Ashev of High Pr tive communes presidents w of High P bury: M, W. L. Lancaster, of Durham: Raleigh; and onville was elected onvention of the Am of Labor at Niagara I Britt, the N. T. Crawford, the ongress from the ement at B

Company Organized at High Point Glue Factory to Be Estab

(Special to News and Observer High Point, N. C., August 15. tock Insurance Co ally effected here yesterday election of officers and a bo ctors. The new co gin operations by trts of the State w organization. Th ou be under way, esident, Geo, T. J Vice-Presidents, W. ston; Geo, Harden, Rai Craig, Gastonia; Secreta urer, E. M. Armfield, H Penny will also be the ger, empowered to app and examiners. The \$50,000 was all paid in

Mr. Nutting, re days here with a view a branch factory here focture of glue. Mr. 1 company that High I it is looking for. it

Smithsonian Institute and National Museum, W. DeC. Revenel; Library of Congress, C. H. Hastings; Bureau of American Republics, (not yet appointed). The recommendation of the board that 70,000 square feet of space be approved and the \$200,000 appropriated for such an exhibit was allotted to

(By the Associated Press.)

TRAIN OFF THE TRACK.

The old soldiers whe today

were in the ranks that are thinning

pelling corporations to pay in at least two miles in length, was wired off

camping for a week in tents and rude houses built for the purpose. S. R. Burch: Department of Commerce and Labor, Frank H. Bowen; Veterans of the Blue March in An-

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 15 .- For provided for exhibition purposes was

the respective departments.

Five Persons Injured, But None of Them Fatally.

year by year, were greeted at times

	children, of Salisbury, are registered at the Raleigh.	Unbounded confidence in the states- manship and patriotism of William J. platoon of police, the line filling the Bryan appears in a resolution to the curb Directly of the line. This awoke the family and while to the directors. The reports were all very satisfac.
	STRUCK WINN AN AND	gether with the hope of his nomination behind the police and at the head of
	Free and a service the service ser	Senators Balley and Culberson are hand and drum corps of Denver. The
	wile Attacked.	against allegations recently made. Nominations began late tonight. New Bern, N. C., Aug. 15.—There shild and Mrs. Houston were both slightly shocked and burnet by the
S.J.J.	(By .he Associated Press.) Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 14An un-	endorsed and the former is defended against allegations recently made. Nominations began late tonight. Girl Killed by Lightning. Girl Killed by Lightning.
	known man entered the home of Henry Davis, a carmer near Baldwin, at 2	Tandy N. C. Aug. 12 The daugh-1 Former Covernor Van Sant and and matches, as the fire was conficultwas shaftered and a nightered
	the head with an axe as he was asleep	ter of Mr. Thomas Coffey, who lives his chelf-of-staff, General Fred B. between the ceilings. Judge Bryan has from the wall. After the scaro was one insurance on the house, but it over it was found that the bolt of enty-five cars were handled the past Lawrence, aged 39 years, died at his
PS IN IS	attempt to assault Mrs. Davis. Other	struck by lightning last night about 1 followed by regimental and staff of- n'clock and killed. Her sister, who ficers of the Minnesota National tur was insured or not. The damage and set fire to a sill under the house. Tonight the truckers ar being enter- was sigeping in the same room, was Guard comprised the entire escort of to the house and furniture will proba-
and a	ane the man escaped through a win- dow. Mrs. Davis was bathed in blood	severely shocked, not having regained the grand army, and then, marching bly reach \$1,000. Mr. Stickney and of Register of Deeds Markham, this banquet at the Hotel Tarrymore on the dren. The interment will be in the