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Metetetetetete TAR HEEL TOPICS

Items Gathered From All Sections of the State

Destructive Fire at Salisbury. Salisbury, Special.-The Old Mansion House, for two score of years, the most celebrated inn of Western North Carolina, went flat to the earth Friday morning in a fire that swept the entire Mansion block from 3 to 4.30 o'elock.

The blaze was discovered exactly at 3 o'clock and the fire alarm turned when they arrived on the corner of Main and Inness street, the most imframe ramshackle and Mrs. D. W. tainly have burned but for the interference. The firemen then turned on gave them the advantage, though the flames spread like wild. The fire is thought to have originated in the meat market of Mr. M. L. Jackson, exactly midway between the extremities of the building. There was no est in western North Carolina, went market of Luther Hoffman was ruined without any salvage and the barber shop of J. W. Kesler was not even entered for any rescue of materials. By this time the fighting was desparate and the smoking of W. B. Summersett's furniture establishment caused attention to be directed to

press Company's office.

damage was equal to this alone. The Hoffman meat market was hit for \$2,was recently sold for \$30,000, and an offer of \$40,000 had been made within the past six months. The fire alone was probably an agency for destruction to the sum of \$40,000.

Death of Rev. J. F. Craven.

Body Found in River.

Watson, of this city.

New Orleans, Special-Members of the family of Gustave Lehmann, Sr., North-Western freight train ran over the head of one of the largest whole- and killed Lawson Phillips, at Tresale dry goods houses in the South, land. Phillips was driving a calf with best barns in the county have been will be paid for cotton the relieve the Queenstown to Sandy Hook was set who disappeared mysteriously about a long rope which got caught on the a week ago, positively identified the track. While trying to get the calf tal loss of at least \$40,000. The peo- company say that much more money Liner Lusitania reached port after a derers, eager quacks or scheming asbody taken by divers Thursday after- loose he allowed the train to run on noon from the Mississippi river as him. His head was mashed beyond the work of an organized band of Up to this time the banks have been better than her previous world's rethat of the missing merchant

To Keep up the Price of Tobacco.

Winston-Salem, Special. - The two courses to be pursued, either to price of \$11.76 a hundred. cash or to close the warehouses.

Arrested For Passing Bad Bills.

Coffeyville, Kas., Special.-Two men giving their names as Thomas Dugan and O. Yeazon are under arrest here charged with passing bills issued many years ago by the Merchants and Planters' Bank, of Savannah, Ga., and now alleged to be redeemed its currency long ago. The being stockholders. men had a large quantity of the bills.

MR. J. WILEY SHOOK DEAD.

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Well-Known Republican Politician Passes Away at State Hospital-Death Ends His Suffering.

Morganton, Special.-Mr. J. Wiley Shook, the well-known Republican politician and attorney died at the in. The companies fell into their State Hospital here Tuesday evening clothes as fast as they ever did but and the body was shipped that night to his old home at Clyde, for interportant streets in the city, the blaze ment. Mr. Shook in his day of was sufficient to light a large section reasoning powers was a very promiof city. The first thought was of nent man in the western section of the people living upstairs in the old the State and was held high in the councils of his party. A little less Snider, her husband and canary bird, than a year ago his mind became the last named a peculiar pet, were clouded and he was brought here for taken down. Mrs. Snider would cer- treatment but he did not improve and death finally ended his sufferings.

the water. A magnificent pressure fession, held positions in the United Mr. Shook was a lawyer, by pro-States revenue service and was a very bright man.

Capt. T. W. Patton Dead. Asheville, Special.-A message retime to save anything there and his ceived here announced the death in \$2,000 refrigerator, probably the fin- Philadelphia at midnight Wednesday down with tons of ice and meat. For- night of Capt. Thomas W. Patton, tunately the beevs slain Thursday of this city. The announcement of had not been brought up. On either Captain Patton's death, while not unside then the fire raged. The store expected, has cast a gloom over the occupied by D. A. Miller, grocer, and city. He was one of the oldest and carrying heavy stock and little in- best known and most highly respectsurance, was completely destroyed on ed citizens of Asheville; a publicthe extreme left, and the grocery spirited man; a man bubbling over establishment of W. H. Huff, on the with charity for less fortunate ones, right corner, went up, though some he was loved and esteemed by men goods were carried out. The meat women and children in every walk of life. Captain Patton had been a very sick man for several weeks. Ten days ago he went to Philadelphia accompanied by Mrs. Patton and Dr. W. D. Hilliard, for the purpose of undergoing an operation. He reached Philadelphia in splendid spirits and him. Some damage was done by heat was really better than when he left and smoke, but the loss is small, as Asheville. There was a reaction, was the damage in the Southern Ex- however, and he continued to grow worse until the end came peacefully The fire then took a northerly turn Wednesday night. Captain Patton and went down Main street into the was about 70 years of age and a vet-Salisbruy Jewelry Company's stand, eran of the Civil war and the Spanowned by Gorman and Green. This ish-American war. He served with was wrecked and the Climax Barber distinction in the Confederate army Shop suffered a severe drenching and and surrendered with the rank of smoking, as did Theo. Atwell's storc captain. Twice honored by the peoof groceries and the furniture of W. ple of Asheville with the highest mu-B. Sumersett up stairs. The Spencer nicipal office in their gift, he made company was called, but the fight was one of the wisest and most conservaover at 4:30, though there were two tive mayors in times of distress that subsequent alarms turned in that did the city has ever had. In politics not need any firemen's attention. The he was independent and it was on inwork done was heroic and thousands dependent tickets that he was elected to the mayor's office. When the The loss is large, even though the war broke out Captain Patton, alold eyesore was not worth much. Mr. though past the age, volunteered as Huff and Mr. Miller lost about \$7,500 a private with the First North Carobetween them, and Mr. Jackson's lina Volunteers. He was made adjutant and went with the boys to Florida and Cuba. He was idolized 000 without insurance. The building by the Asheville soldier boys for his many acts of kindness during their enlistment. He was at the head of the Children's Home of Asheville at the time of his death and had accomplished a great work for this charitable institution. Patton avenue was Greensboro, Special .- J. F. Craven named in honor of the distinguished died Thursday morning at 10:30 Ashevillian and the main thorougho'clock at his home near Climax, af- fare of the city will ever stand as a ter an illness with pneumonia. He monument to the man. Surviving are was 72 years of age. He is surviv- a widow, a son and daughter, Mrs. ed by his mother, aged 96, of Friend- Haywood Parker, of Asheville. Mrs. ship; his wife and eighte hildren, Patton and son were with Captain among them being Messrs. Dennie Patton when death ensued. The reand Arthur Craven and Mrs. W. N. mains were brought here for inter-

Lawson Phillips Killed By Freight

Lenoir, Special.-The Carolina & recognition.

Some Wilson Figures.

Wilson, Special.—The postoffice re-Winston Tobacco Association has de- ceipts at the Wilson office for October cided that their buyers will do their were the largest in the history of the utmost to keep the price of leaf up. local office for one month, being \$1,will be paid for tobacco until further the Wilson warehouse floors during notice: that the bankers have notified the past month amounted to 2,457,857 the warehousemen that there are but pounds, which brought an average secept their (the banker's) prposi- sales for October last year amounted tion to issue certificates in lieu of to 3,805,142 pounds, which brought an average price of 11 cents a pound.

Charters Granted.

A charter is granted the Thomasville Light and Power Company, to furnish electric power, lights, etc., the amount of capital stock being \$25,000 and J. W. Lambert and others being the stockholders.

Another charter goes to the Roaring Gap Summer Resort Company, to own and operate hotels, etc., H. G. worthless. The bank is stated to have Chatham, Henry E. Fries and others

SABBATH CUNVENTION

Programme For Meeting Made Out and Contains a List of Good Speakers-Second North Carolina Convention.

Charlotte, Special.—Rev. W. H. McMaster, field secretary, has comoleted the programme for the Sabbath Convention which will be held in this city beginning November 20th, and ending on the night of the 21st. Every congregation in the state is arged to send a delegate, as well as Y. M. C. A.'s, colleges and State normal schools. The convention is to be held in the interest of a proper observance of the Lord's Day and is ander -the supervision of a society hat operates in the United States he North Carolina association being only a branch of the larger. The programme follows:

WEDNESDAY NIGHT. 7:30-Rev. R. C. Holland, D. D., chairman; devotional exercises conlucted by Rev. Martin D. Hardin,

7:50-Address of welcoming by E. r. Cansler, Esq., Charlotte. S:00-Responsive by Rev. G. H. Detwiler, D. D., Greensboro.

S:15-Appointment of committees. 8:30-The annual address by the Rev. R. F. Campbell, D. D., Asheville, president of the North Carolina Sabbath Association.

THURSDAY MORNING. 10:00-Rev. Harris Mallinckrodt, hairman; devotional exercises conlucted by Rev. Alexander Martin. 10:15 - Address - "Do Modern Conditions Change Our Obligations o Keep the Sabbath?" by Rev. William Duncan, Charlotte.

10:45-Conference-Subject, "Sab bath Observance Promotive"-(1) of "The Spiritual Life," by Rev. John M. Rose, D. D., Laurinburg. 11:00-(2) Of "Christian Character," by Rev. S. B. Turrentine, D. D., Greensboro.

11:15—(3) Of "Christian Conluct," by Rev. J. J. Hall, D. D., Favetteville. 11:30-(4) Of "Material Pros-

erity," by Rev. Sanders N. Guigard, Greensboro. 11:45—Open Conference — Five

ninutes addresses. THURSDAY AFTERNOON. 2:30-Rev. Plato Durham, chairan. Devotional exercises by Rev. rancis M. Osborne.

nent." by J. W. Bailey, Esq., Ral-3:10-Address - "The Sabbath 'ause in North Carolina." by Rev.

W. H. McMaster. 3:35-The offering. 3:40-Address - "Personal Re-

w Mr. B. F. Dixon, Raleigh. 4:05-Address-"Sabbath Obesrynee an Element in True Education," v Henry Louis Smith, LL. D., Davison College.

4:35-Reports of committees. THURSDAY EVENING. 7:39-Rev. D. Clay Lilly, D. D. hairman. Devotional exercises by Rev. John A. Smith.

7:45-"A Face-to-Face Talk on he Divine Standard of Sabbath Obervance," by His Excellency, the Governor of South Carolina, M. F

8:15-Address-"The Return to Sabbath Observance-a Condition to Spiritual Awakening," by Rev. William Lunsford, D. D., Asheville.

Tar Heel Prize Winners.

North Carolina's collective exhibgiven out by the State's commissioners. The exhibits were various, rep-

Seventeen Barns Burned.

Mecklenburg county has been sufple feel sure that the burnings are is now on the road from the cast. run of an hour and fourteen minutes

Father Cuts Son's Throat.

Thomasville, Special.-Friday af-As he stepped in the door his father caped at him with a shoe-knife in his hand, and slashed a fearful gash in his neck from below his left ear across his jaw to his nose.

Current Happenings.

President Roosevelt promised a committee of publishers to urge the and to investigate the paper trust. The President promised to indorse the inland waterway scheme in his message to Congress.

Commerce Commission has no control the negro instantly. over ocean rates.

TO PROTECT FORTS THE KILLED AND INJURED

PITTSBORO. CHATHAM COUNTY. N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1907.

increased Appropriations Will Be Asked For

SECRETARY'S ANNUAL REPORT

gregating \$5,525,920 For struction Work in Coast Artillery

Washington, Special.-The annual report of Secretary Taft to be submitted to Congress at its convening n December will contain estimates aggregating \$5,525,920 for construcion and other work in the coast arfillery service during the fiscal year 1909. This construction work is to provide in part for shelter for the large total reported in 1895 is now coast artillery troops authorized by he act of January last, when the service received an increase of 44 companies, with a corresponding num-

In accordance with the decision of centration scheme is being worked out in the coast artillery service by which some of the 78 separate forts where modern coast defenses are installed or in process of installation are to be completely manned and the remainder placed in the hands of

per cent of a full manning detail. he reamining forts to be left to such caretaking detachments as are necessary for the proper care and preproposed in furtherance of the conthese main posts of the barracks and lation of the troops now at the subposts. The posts at which work is to be done and for which appropriations will be asked include the following. 2:45-Address - "Law Enforce- \$109,000; Dade, Fla., \$106,000; Monroe, Va., \$211,000; Morgan, Ala. \$181,000; Seriven, Ga., \$153,000; Taylor, Fla., 2306,000.

15 Killed; 30 Injured.

Kiel, By Cable.-The boilers of the ponsibility for Sabbath Observance German schoolship Blucher exploded My Town, City or Community," while the vessel was near Murwick, pany and John D. Rockefeller for Putney Shoe Company, of this city, and 30 danegrously injured. The Blucher is the German torpedo schoolship. She was built at Kiel in 1877 and usually has on board about 260 officers and men. Her armament conguns. At a late hour at night 10 schoolship, and a roll call of the erew showed that no other men were missing. Several wounded men are not expected to recover. Three hundred of the crew were absent manouvering with the tenders at the time of the explosion.

Child Thrown From Train.

dead when thrown from the train.

Money to Relieve Cotton Situation. Muskoges, I. T., Special.-The

fering an epidemic of barn burnings Patterson Mercantile Company rethat grows truly alarming. Within ceived \$100,000 in currency from ess than one year seventeen of the New York by express. The money unable to procure currency.

Jealous Husband's Rash Deed.

Wilmington, Del., Special-Returnternoon John L. Black's throat was ing home and finding no meal await- 17 9-10 per cent. in passenger earncut by his father, Robert Black, who ing him, Fred Underhill secured his ings for the month of September over lives about five miles south of this revolver and going to the home of the corresponding period a year age warehousemen states that no cash to \$1 207.00. The receipts for the corresponding month last year amounted wife. His little girl ran and told wife. to \$1,327.86. The tobacco sales on her brother, John, that their father wife and her sister. Without a word lanta and West Point railroad. This was beating her mother to death. He he fired two bullets into his wife's is one of the two roads in Georgia by the explosion but the robbers openran to his father's house, which was head, killing her, and then turned the under "Class A" of the State rail ed fire and drove them back. The about half a mile from where he lived. revolver upon the sister, Rachael road commission. Roads under this hotel was riddled with bullets. Where hill gave himself into custody. He fares. The increase in passenger forced the owners to extinguish was crazed with jealousy.

Kills Negro Laborer.

Reidsville, Ga., Special.-William M. Newbern, bookkeeper of a local repeal of the tariff on print paper naval stores company, shot and killed Ed Fisher, a negro laborer. A dispute arose over an account and Fish-

One Year's Work by American Railways in the Way of Accidents. Washington, Special.-The inter-

state commerce commission bulletin

on accidents on the railways of the

United States during the year ended

June 30, shows total casualties 81,286

an increase of 10,352 casualities, or

775 in the killed and 9,577 in the in-

jured, as compared with the previous

year. The figures include only ac-

sidents to passengers and to employes

Cotton Crop Report.

Washington, Special.—The census

bureau Friday issued its bulletin

In His Report to Be Submitted to or 5,000 killed and 76,000 injured, Congress at Coming Session, Secretary Taft Gives Estimates Ag-

ber of officers.

damage to the trains and roadway. aretakers.

showing the total cotton crop of this year's growth ginned up to November Tirty-two of the principal forts 1st to be 6,167,600 bales, as compared vere selected as main posts having as with 6,906,395 bales for 1906. The nearly as practicable garrisons of 100 servation of the defenses. First, it is entration scheme to construct at the quarters necessary for the accommo-589; North Carolina, 326,437; Oklahoma, 179,149; South Carolina, 733,the amount asked for being given |045; Tennessee, 109,225; Texas, 1, n round numbers: Caswell, N. C., 579,496; Virginia, 2,349.

Rockefeller Gains Victory.

Findlay, O., Special. -John D. Phelps against the Standard Oil Com-It is stated that 15 men were killed violating the anti-trust law, on the received \$54,000 in cold, actual cash sists of several old 5.9 inch Krupp summons quashed against them were Company reports collections unusquestion is by trial of the case.

Cngressman Adamson Talks.

Washington, Special. - Congressman Adamson, of Georgia, spoke bit terly of the failure of the United States government to aid the South financially. He said the cotton crop Cumberland, Md., Special-The au- is being sacrificed at sixty per cent. thorities are investigating the death of its value; that it ought to bring 15 its at Jamestown were given a total of a child who was evidently thrown cents, with an 11 and 12 million bale of 115 medals, according to a report from a Pullman car during the night. crop; that smal farmers who owe Wrapped in a bed sheet and with a small merchants cannot hold their and keep quiet, the country will go had been employed at the shippard as shoestring tied tightly about the cotton unless the banks extend credit. right on prospering by its natural a boilermaker for a number of years. resenting the horticulture, agricul- neck, the body picked up Friday. It He says 50 per cent profit can be realture, commerce and industry of the is not known whether the infant was ized by investing idle money in cotton at this time.

Broke Record Again.

New York, Special.-The new record of four days, eighteen hours and forty minutes for the run from

Two Cent Fares Paid in Georgia.

Atlanta, Special.-An increase of carnings has been under this rate.

Rapist Dies on Scaffold.

Jacksonville, Fla., Special.- Dock learn their mistake.

MARVELOUS PROGRESS

Remarkable Showing In Growth of

Our Circulation. The government last month placed an additional \$7,514,000 in circulation, bringing the total of the country's circulation up to \$2,876,000,000, divided as follows:

Gold coin \$ 574,459,086 Gold certificates 88,822,959 Standard silver dollars. Silver certificates 464,349,568 Subsidiary silver 127,461,229 5,601,926 Treasury notes of 1890 United States notes... 343,254,153 National bank notes .. 595,123,866

Total \$2,876,368,696

while actually on duty on or about the trains. The bulletin says: "There Money circulating in the United have been heavy increases in all of States on November 1st, for a series tems except in car-coupling and from of years, compares as follows: striking against overhead obstruc-1907.....\$2,876,368,696 tions. The number of passengers 1906.... 2,866,882,786 killed and injured in collisions and lerailment has increased to an alarm-1904.... 2,583,476,661 ing degree. In this item the very 1903.... 2,427,394,868 1902...... 2,336,111,992 exceeded by 17 per cent." The report for the last quarter (included 1901..... 2,246,300,542 1900.... 2,139,181,412 n these figures for the year) em-bracing April, May and June, shows jured in 1,806 collisions and 1,971 1897.... ... 1,706,732,904 1894. 1,672,093,422 1893.... 1,718,544,682 1892..... 1,606,139,735

It will be seen from this exhibit that the circulation is more than \$1,-000,000,000 greater than it was in 1893, and still there is a cry for more. Nothing could better illustrate the enormous progress this great country figures are the result of the investi- has made since the last panie; and gation of the special agents of the the story is not ended. The more we bureau, which in addition to the fig- grow, the greater our capacity to ares given show that there were 26,. grow, for the country is still young, 135 ginneries in operation as com- and its resources are yet in the inpared with 27,370 for 1906. In the fancy of their development. Our nain posts the necessary barracks computation round bales are counted prosperity has just begun. There and quarters for accommodating the as half bales. The results by States must be temporary reactions from increment to the post artillery and for the present year is as follows: time to time, but they will be but to follow this with the construction at Alabama, 608,822 bales; Arkansas, breathing spells, and every fresh 293,541; Florida, 28,687; Georgia, start will carry us farther and farther 1,195,895; Indian Territory, 191,750; ahead. How can a pessimist live in Kentucky, 494; Louisiana, 277,536; the United States ?-Richmond Times Mississippi, 629,485; Missouri, 11,- Dispatch.

One Day's Record. Three or four days ago The News Leader inquired "Panie? Who Said Panic?" and had the pleasure of printing a synopsis of a letter from Dinwiddie county, this State, telling of the unprecedented prosperity of Rockefeller won a victory when the farmers. Today we have inci-Judge Duncan quashed the summons dental information from Richmond served on him in the suit of Geo. H. to the same effect. We learn on inquiry the truth of a report that reached us that yesterday the Stephen ground that Mr. Rockefeller had a as its day's colection for goods sold. foreign corporation not doing bust- Some of this money came from as ness in the State. The motion of the far away as Michigan and Pennsyl-Buckeye Pipe Line, the Solar Refin- vania, but the great bulk of it flowing and Ohio oil companies to have ed in from the South. The Putney guns and some smaller quick-firing denied. The court says the allega- ually good and prospects of days in tions in the petition show joint lia- the near future almost as big in the bodies had been found on board the bility and the proper way to raise the matter of money received as yesterday. Sales also continue well ahead of last year, not only for September and October. but for the first few days in November. Other business

men here report similar conditions. These are hard facts. They are so hard that they knock stiff all the mighty and improved by the industry | life. and good sense of the people.

The people have money, brains and conservatism. They are buying goods and paying for them and putting their little surplus funds into the banks. The currency will flow naturally and easily into the channels of destroyed by fire, representing a to- financial situation. Officers of the up Friday when the big Cunard trade unless some well-meaning blunsassins dam and divert it and take it from its proper courses.-Richmond (Va.) News-Leader of Nov. 5.

Armed Bandits Loot South Dakota Bank.

Canova, S. D., Special-Seven arm ed bandits Friday blew up the safe in the Inter-State Bank, secured \$6,500 and escaped. The occupants of a hotel across the street were aroused Nelson, firing five shots into her classification are confined to a flat lights were burning in homes the body. She is expected to die. Under- rate of two cents a mile for passenger bandits, at the point of the gun, them.

Rebates in Richmand.

Richmond, Special-L. B. Johnson, Mack, a negro who criminally as an agent of the Interstate Commerce saulted a young white girl in the out Commission, Washington, has been skirts of the city about a year ago here investigating charges that unwas hanged in the county jail Friday lawful rebates have been allowed er advanced on Newbern with an Mack made a lengthy talk declaring Richmand concerns. The giving of open knife. Newbern seized a shot- his innocence and prayed for 15 min rebates is said to have been going on gun and fired at Fisher. Fisher attempted to reach his own gun when claring that he was innocent and probably follow. The agent is said to companies argued that the Interstate Newbern fired a second time, killing that he was innocent and probably follow. The agent is said to lindicate the success of the Progress that some day the authorities would have been at the office of several railroads looking over their books.

AFTER PAPER TRUST

President Assures Publishers of His Position

FAVORS REMOVING THE TARIFF

The President Tells Publishers That He Will Recommend Abolition of Tariff on Paper and Pulp, and Will Also Ascertain Whether the Paper Trust is Violating the Law.

Washington, Special.-President Roosevelt indicated to members of the committee on paper of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association that he will recommend to Congress the abolition of the tariff on press paper, wood pulp and the wood that goes into the manufacture of paper, also that he will make a recommendation to the Department of Justice that it take immediate steps to ascertain whether the antitrust laws are being disobeyed by he manufacturers of paper.

The promise of the recommendations by the President was obtained after he had listened to the representations of the members of the committee and to a petiton from the national organizations of printers, sterotypers, pressmen and etchers, all of which set forth the evidence of a combination on the part of the manufacturers of paper for the purpose of controlling the output, regulating and greatly increasing the price and otherwise making hindersome regulations governing the source of supply and delivery of pa-

The call upon the President was made in pursuance of resolutions adopted by the American Newspaper Publishers' Asociation at a meeting held in New York September 19th

The committee which called on the President by appointment included John Norris, of The News York Times; Medill McCormick, of The Chicago Tribune; George Thompson, of The St. Paul Dispatch; Delevan Smith, of The Indianapolis News; John Sastman, of The Chicago Journal: Walter Page, of World's Work; Dr. Albert Shaw, of The Review of Reviews; E. J. Rigway and the presidents of the national organizations of the allied printing trades.

The history and facts which make p the protest were presented by Mr. McCormick, after which the President indicated the action he would take. An investigation of the socalled paper trust has been in progress for some time by the Department of Justice and it is understood the President will immediately call for the facts which have ben ascertained up to the present time.

Son Failed to Save Father.

Newport News, Special-Frank C. Bonner, a white man, 40 years old, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid at his home, 230 Fortyfourth street, after soundly slapping the face of his 10-year-old son be cause the lad knocked from his father's hand a tumbler containing the calamity theories that fevered imagi- same poison. Bonner had been on a nations or affrightened minds can spree for several days and was in a devise. They illustrate the truth of | desperate conditon at the time he our persistent contention that if the took his life. he boy called for help, financial doctors will but behave but when a physician arrived the themselves, attend to their business poison had done its work. Bonner strength and the power of favorable He was a widower and is survived by conditions vouchsafed by the Al- the boy who attempted to save his

Briquettes a Success as Fuel.

Norfolk, Special .- The result of the recent experiment with briquettes, the new fuel, 93 per cent. coal, with per cent. of water gas tar as a binder, on the torpedo boat Biddle has been announced. Briquettes were burned in the after furnace of the Biddle and coal like that made into the briquettes in the forward furnace, and it was found that three tons of briquettes produced 25 per cent. more steam than did three and quarter tons of coal.

Withdrawal From Wilmington.

Baltimore, Special.—The Baltimore & Carolina Steamship Company has found it necessary to withdraw its boats from Wilmington, N. C. This step, it is announced, is necessary pany to take care of all the freight offered with the two steamers which it owns. The line will continue to run to Charleston and Georgetowr as heretofore.

News of the Day.

Former President Palma, of Cuba

The explosion of the boilers of the German schoolship Blucher killed and injured an umber of men.

still favors American control of the Returns from the Filipino election

party.