ESTABLISHED 1867.

WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENT

POT POURRI.

The whites gain largely by the new pegistration in Richmond, Va.

The new two-cent stamp will be "painted red" and reduced in size.

Mahone is bragging high on carrying Virginia. But he is given to brag and slow.

Mr. Mills, the Texas statesman, is opposed to any proposition to force the negroes to leave the South.

The Protection so-called Democratic papers are very loving on Mr. Randall. They are true to their friends.

On Friday the Virginia Adventists prophesied that the world would end. But somehow it is rolling on in the old, old way.

It is said that Harrison has called as his first adviser in the matter of preparing his message to the Congress, Steve Elkins, the notorious, a fellow of unsavory record.

S. B. Ginn, white Republican lawyer | the actual lynching party. in Henrico county, Va., is offered a \$900 postoffice conditional upon his paying 10 per cent, or \$90 to the Mahone gang. He declines the servitude.

The negro Langston, a man of parts,

"The best fruits of twenty years of reconstruction in Virginia were trampled underfoot by [the] envy, jealousy and personal ambition of Mahore."

Miss Caldwell has married Prince Murat. Miss Huntington is not yet married as we saw stated, but is to marry Prince Hatzfeld. Both of the women are immensely rich-hence the

Mahone is trying to intimidate Democratic judges of election. Three in Charlotte county have been taken to Lynchburg before the U.S. Commissioner. Boodle, blarney, bluff, blow and brag make up the game of Mahone and his gang.

Little Ben Foraker still fails to retract his lying repeated charges against Mr. Campbell, even when the main Republican organ says the whole thing is a forgery. Foraker is not capable of doing "the clean thing."

Mr. Edward Gilliam, of Rockingham county, who edits the Reidsville Reriew, a good weekly, has a poem in the Durham Globe on the Agnostic. Its closing lines run thus:

If am half skeptic-still a slave to doubt; When I would know thee ere my lips can part question with a faith still undevout. This is a full confession of my heart, And thus I cry who am of sinners chief, Lord, I believe, help thou mine unbelief!"

The Richmond State complains of the colonizing of negroes in that city by the Mahone gang. That was what cheated the North Carolina Democrats in 1872. Two thousand negroes were brought down the Chesapeake and from Norfolk into North Carolina and voted.

Col. Polk, editor of the Raleigh Pro gressive Farmer, captured his crowd at Atlanta. The Constitution says of him:

"Col. Polk is a man of magnificent personal appearance. His dress is faultless, and his magnetism and eloquence have procured for him number-

Harvard University now has over 2,000 students. The Boston Post says:

"The great growth of the college is forced by the attractions of new buildings and apparatus which draws the best class of students away from poorer institutions.

nome matters and "how to redeem the city," proposes four things as necessary to be done:

"1.-Reduce the number of offices. 2.—Reduce the salaries. 3.—Reduce the number of employes. 4.—In plain words, discharge every man whose services are not needful for the interests or welfare of Agusta.'

According to Mr. T. G. Sherman in the Forum for November, there are 70 men in this country who own \$2,500,-000,000-an average of \$37,500,000 each. He says if this thing continues by 1920 the whole country will be owned by 50,000 persons. We suppose the figures are exaggerated, but there is such a basis of truth as to make it startling and alarming.

Mr. oGladstone made a speech at Chester on Saturday last. He said in England in fifty years wages had increased fifty per cent. England has had nearly free trade since 1846. He paid a most notable tribute to the United States. Among other things said was this:

"It was no extravagance to say that, although there were only two millions of people in the thirteen States at the time of the revolution, the group of statesmen that proceeded from them were a match for any in the whole history of the world and was superior to those of any one epoch."

THE LYNCHING CASE. THE CRONIN MURDER TRIAL.

FIFTEEN OF THE PARTY HAVE BEEN ARRESTED.

Their Trial Began Before Judge Phillips the Cronin case against Martin Burke, lary-Coupterfelling.

MESSENGER BUREAU, ! RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 28, 1889. time lost evidently. It was learned known men in various Western towns under a strong guard. They were held leak somewhere of these dispatches by the Judge under affidavite made by that Martin Burke's journey was inthe Solicitor. Ffifteen special depu- terrupted. In addition to the corresties had been sworn, in addition to the pondence between Burke and the Hanof the lynchers began to-day. There recently indicted on the charge of atsaid there were about seventy-five in their attempt to defeat justice in an-

This is a very important matter. Heretofore lynchers have gone right on. One year they disposed of fourteen people. But there is a new departure, sympathy with lynchers shown by so Moreland, an employe of Patrick Dimany people. It is a bad sign. It was said | nan, liveryman, was called instead at Lexington that the townspeople bit- of a white horse on the evening of the

they now adhere to their first faith. order special terms of court to try cap- ever when he described the condition ital cases. The judges should be in- of the horse when returned to the sta and not to punish criminals. That is a | mud." plain statement of a plain fact.

yesterday with a veteran newspaper | numerous questions as to location of man. The latter said: "The North | rooms in the flat, Mrs. Conklin pro-Carolina Press Association was formed | ceeded to tell the story of how the in 1656, at what point I do not know. Doctor was called away from her house It met at Tarboro in 1859. In 1868 it on the night of May 4th. She said that was reorganized. It was called to meet at 7:20 o'clock p. m. a stranger, who at Raleigh that year by Capt. William | seemed nervous and excited, rang the Biggs, the very able and influential door bell and when she opened the editor of the Tarboro Southerner. The door inquired for Dr. Cronin. He next year it met at New Bern. I re- | seemed very reluctant to enter, but did member that I attended that meeting. so when told the Doctor was engaged Since 1868 there has been a meeting with other patients. The stranger then ought to erect a monument to the mem- Dr. Cronin came out of his office the ory of Capt. Biggs, who did so much to | man advanced and said: "Doctor advance journalistic interests in North | Cronin you are wanted to attend a man Carolina. Mr. E. A. Oldham, now of | who has been hurt at Sullivan's Ice the Durham Globe, was the founder of | Company; the Doctor made a remark amateur journalism in the State, and which I did not hear. of the first association of that charac-

the house of Mrs. Edwards, in the southeastern part of the city. They entered through a window, having taken an axe from the yard and placed it where it would be ready for use in case they were crowded. Mrs. Edwards | down again on the edge of his chair was awakened by a little noise and saw and the Doctor turned, laying the card drawer in a few feet of her bed. She cried out, and the burglar saying 'hush, wait a minute," at once fled. He got nothing, and left a \$10 Confederate bill on the floor near the window he had entered. He had evidently dropped the bill, as there was no money

of that kind in the house. Not many people know that there is a large factory here which manufactures trousers and trousers only and which turns out 200,000 pairs yearly. These garments are sold in twelve

States as far South as Texas. The Boyle case is again brought before the public by the appeal which undoubtedly due to President Eliot's | Col. T. C. Fuller, of counsel for the ex- buggy with a white horse fatliberal and progressive policy, re-en- | priest, has made in Pennsylvania for | tached standing before the door. Dr. money to pay the costs of the case, | Cronin and the man who called for him connsel fees, etc. The Roman Catholies here have given nothing and will driven Northward. The man seemed from Boyle entirely, it is said. Of scription of the man who came for the The Augusta C'ironicle, in discussing | course he has disgraced them and their | Doctor; told the story of the proceedlittle church, which has for years strughas for sometime obeen a rumor, for which your correspondent does not at all vouch, that Roman Catholics elsewhere were being called upon to contribute money to the "Boyle fund," and that " the Church " could not allow Boyle to be hanged. It is said that several protestants in Boyle's native county (Luzern) in Pennsylvania, have made answers to Col. Fuller's appeal, which he makes as Boyle's chief coun-

There is delicious weather to-day; cool and bracing and doubly delightful after almost a week of very unpleasant weather, which has been rough on the farmers in this section. There is promise of bright skies all this week and the people who are managing the fairs at Weldon and Siler City ought

to be happy. The Supreme Court is in the 5th District-Appeals, a list of which is as

Ryan vs. McGehee; State vs. Farrar; Carey vs. Carey; Gilliam vs. Watkins; Gilliam vs. Rogers; State vs. Sykes; State vs. Sykes, two cases; Berry vs. Hall; Cole vs. Laws; Town of Durham vs. R. & D. R. R. Co. (Plaintiff's Appeal.) Vickers vs. Leigh, (plaintiff's appeal.) Vickers vs. Leigh (defendant's appeal); Farthing vs. Manning; Lane vs. Richardson; Bryan vs. Jeffreys; Town of Durham vs. R. & D. Co. (Defendant's Appeal.) R. R. Co. (Defendant's Appeal.) Durham & Northern R. R. vs. Trustees Bullock Church; Fertilizer Co. vs.

Reames; Blackwell vs. McKane; [Continued on fourth page.]

L'ght Thrown on the Case by a Telegraph Operator - Evidence of State's Wit-

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-A local paper says the State has struck a new lead in Yesterday-More to be Arrested - The through a young woman who was em-North Carolina Press Association-A New ployed as telegraph operator at Han-Phase of the Boyle Case-A Bold Burg- cock, Mich., last May. The State's Attorney has learned the identity of the senders of the telegrams, which Burke received from that point. One Friday night Judge Fred. Phillips of these telegrams, it is said, was adwent up to Lexington, at the Governor's | dressed to Burke at Joliet, telling him request, to investigate matters regard- to get out quickly; another was ading the lynching and to try such of the dressed to Cooney at Chicago, telling lynchers as might be brought before him to take some money to Burke at him. Solicitor B. F. Long has been Joliet to assist the latter's flight; there a couple of days. There was no other telegrams were addressed to well this morning that about twenty of the along the route which Burke took on lynchers had been arrested and were his way to Canada. It was through a sheriff and his deputies. It is said that | cock parties, it is alleged that other some of the ringleaders of the mob communications passed, which serioushave fled. It is learned that the trial | ly compromise one or more of the men will probably be more arrests. It is tempted jury bribing on account of other direction.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—At the opening of the Cronin trial this morning the State called for Mr. Cronin, brother of Dr. Cronin, but that gentleman was not now. One thing is very notable-the in the room at that time and Napier at the time of the lynching of Berrier | He testified as to the facts of the hiring terly opposed and condemned it. It 4th of May when Dr. Cronin was killed. would be interesting to know whether His evidence did not differ materially from that given by Dinan himself on If a stop can be put to lynchings | Saturday either as to the taking out of there will be a great step forward The the horse or his description of the Governor should have full power to man. A now point was reached howvested with power to deny appeals. So | ble about 9:30 o'clock that night, after many of the latter are frivolous as to having been out a little over two hours. greatly retard justice. In fact nine | The witness said: He was in the conout of every ten of them are taken for | dition of a horse that had been droven that special purpose. The result of the | very fast for the length of time he was matter is that not a few people have out; his nostrils were blowing at the come to look upon trials, as long-delay- time he came in and the buggy was ed affairs, designed to defeat justice covered with sand and boulevard

Mrs. Conklin, at whose house Cronin Your correspondent was chatting last lived, was the next witness. After

At that moment the man drew a card from his pocket and handed it to the Night before last burglars went to | doctor. Dr. Cronin took the card and said, "Oh yes; what is the nature of the accident?" He said, "The man has been run over by a wagon." The Doctor said, "I will be with you soon," or something to that effect. The man sat a burglar going through a bureau on the mantlepiece. The man said O'Sullivan was out of town and left word that Cronin was to attend his

Dr. Cronin ran to his private room and gathered together some bandages and cotton batting. He brought it out with his surgical case and case of splints. Then drawing on his coat as quickly as possible, he left, running out and carrying the things and case in his arms. The two went hurriedly out of the house as fast as they could and did not even shut the door. I heard

them running down the stairs.' The witness continued her testimony saying that she then went to the window overlooking the street and saw the got into the buggy, which was then give nothing. They have cut loose anxious to get away. She gave a de- 000. ings of the day after Cronin's disapgled so hard to get a foothold. There | pearance, and was cross-examined at great length by Mr. Forrest.

New York City's Coming Election.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The nominations are nearly all made and the voters are all registered. 'The figures of the different districts foot up in round numbers to 218,900 showing that there will be a light vote even for an off year. Taking the vote of last year for the purely factional candidates the relative strength of the three contesting parties may be set down in this proportion: Tammany, 114,000; Republican, 73,000; County Democracy, 72,000; doubtedly the cause of his self-destruction. He was born in New York in ures that gave Grant for Mayor 41,000 pluralty. Of course, there will be no He and his brother built the first steamsuch vote cast this time. Combining the Republicans and counties there Orleans. For a time he engaged in would be 145,000, and giving Tammany the steamboat business on the Pacific 10,900 of the scattering labor and other fag ends, the wigwam chiefs would still Garrison. He amassed considerable have a majority of 20,000 to climb over. ties with the Republicans are not inconsiderable, and with the strict descipline that Tammany always keeps up in the districts, it is hoped to poll the necessary vote for victory.

three lives were lost.

WASHINGTON ITEMS

THE MARINE BAND WILL CERTAIN LY GO TO FAYETTEVILLE.

Senator Ransom's Address-Ex-President Davis' Portrait-Salem Academy T.u. rists-Bond Acceptances Senstor Barbour is Confident of Democratic Success Mahene and Clarkson in Conference-Contract for Cruisers Awarded.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-[SPECIAL] .-I understand that Senator Ransom secured the promise of the President that the Marine Band should go to Fayetteville. The Secretary of the Navy was therefore, perhaps as much surprised as anybody else when he found out the band was to go. General Ransom is a host in himself when he determines to accomplish anything and I will guarantee no other town the size of Fayetteville in this country ever secured this splendid band for any occasion of similar importance. The Marine Bant, led by Prof. Sousa, splendidly uniformed as it is, will prove quite an attraction to our people. This is one more evidence of the superior tact and great influence of our distinguished senior Senator, whose silver-tongued oratory will charm even more on that notable occasion than the combined harmonies of the famons band, whose services he has secured. He has been preparing his speech several weeks, and he told me recently that there was much in the colonial endeavor to memorialize on that day. He spoke, in this connection, in high terms of the recent work of Col. Wm. others who had endeavored to save from oblivion the brave acts of our forefathers. The speech will be a masterpiece, and neither the presence the audience who know and love him native State.

Speaking of Mr. Davis, I saw a very fine portrait of him, in the ante-room | At present the Patrons are devoting of Secretary Proctor last week. It was painted, I presume, when he was Secthe many distinguished men who have iron clad contract with one dealer in held that portfolio since the foundation each line of trade to purchase only of the republic. Near Mr. Davis's portrait was one of Mr. Staunton.

A party of young ladies from the Salem Academy are coming northward on a sight-seeing tour next week. They will arrive in this city Monday evening and will visit the capitol, the offices are located in this city and Rev. Smithsonian and National Museum, the Art Gallery and Botanical Gardens before leaving Washington. Rev. J. W. Clewell, the young President of the be held at Flint; the year following each year. The press of the State took a seat in the waiting room. When old academy, was here recently. He there will be a gathering from all over is a man of progressive ideas and be-lieves in new methods. He is pushing rich men among the patrons, but many the school in every way. He has the prosperous farmers and a few unsucreputation of being a very accomplish-, cessful politicians. ed gentleman.

among recent callers at the White House was Col. William Johnston, of Charlotte, who was introduced by Mr. out in Leopold Brothers' dry goods es-

S. F. Phillips. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Bond accep-

tances to-day amounted to \$87,250. Senator John S. Barbour furnishes for publication a statement emphatic- had gained great headway before it ally denying that he complained of Chairman Brice, of the Democratic National Committee, with reference to the Virglnia campaign; and be adds, concerning other published rumors: Virginia election—on the contrary, I have never known the Democratic entire block was in flames. party to be better organized and equipped for a fight and I am confident that, with an honest delivery of votes, the result will be a decisive victory for the

Washington, Oct. 28.—Secretary Tracy this afternoon awarded the contract for building two of the 2,000 ton cruisers, proposals for which were opened Saturday, to the Columbian Iron Works and Dry Dock Company, of Baltimore, for the sum of \$1,255,000. The contract for the third one will be awarded to either Harrison Loring, of Boston, or N. F. Palmer & Company, Lof New York, each of whom bid \$674,-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—General Mahone and Judge Waddill made a flying visit to Washington to-day. The were joined by General Dudley and assistent Postmaster General Clarkson with whom they held a conference.

Suicide of an Eminent Man.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28 .- Oliver Garrison, one of the oldest and most prominent of St. Louis' citizens, committed suicide this afternoon in Forest Park, by shooting himself through the head. For some time past he had been suffering from kidney trouble, and during the past four years has not attempted to attend to any business. Despondtion. He was born in New York in 1810 and came to St. Louis in \$1845. boat to ply between St. Louis and New coast with his brother, Commodore wealth, and in 1857 was elected Presi-It's a big hill at the first glance. How- dent of the Mechanics Bank, in which ever, they are undaunted. The registration shows the usual Republican He took the Missouri Pacific Railroad "brownstone" apathy. The defections out of the receiver's hands and was its from the unblushing deal of the Coun- Vice President until the road was sold to Jay Gould.

Indians Giying up Their Lands.

DULUTH. Minn., Oct. 28 .- The Chip-Foundered at Sea.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 28.—The British they secured every male adult Indian's ship Bolan, from Calcutta, for this signature to an agreement for taking necessary. It is stated that no funerals port, has foundered at sea. Thirty- up land in severalty and selling what of the victims of these diseases will be

LYNCHING IN PERIOD ANIA. Two of the 106 1

of Taken from Jaji HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 28.-Information was brought by courier today from Hamlin, Lincoln county, that about midnight Friday night a mob

surrounded the Lincoln county jail,

forced an entrance after a short resistance by the authorities, took two of the prisoners- Green McCoy and Milton Haley-and hung them to a tree a short distance from the jail building.

Haley and McCoy are natives of Kentucky, and are allied to the McCoy faction of outlaws whose murderous feud with the Hatfields is generally familiar to the public. McCoy was engaged in a shooting scrape with Paris Brumfield, of Lincoln county, about a year ago, and about a month ago he, in com-

pany with Haley, ambushed and at-tempted to murder Al Brumfield and his wife. This shooting occurred on a Sunday night, and both the victims were badly wounded, Mrs. Brumfield being shot in the breast and her husband in the leg. For a time it was thought the woman would die, but she finally recovered.

McCoy and Haley escaped to Kentucky, but not until there had been two more attempts at assassination in the county, in one of which a man named Adkins, a friend of the Brumfields, was wounded. The two would-be murderers were arrested at Ben postoffice, Martin county, Ky., and were confined in jail there. Friday they were locked up in the Lincoln county (W. Va.) jail, history of our State which he would and in the absence of definite information it is supposed they were lynched by some of the Hatfield sympathizers.

L. Saunders in this direction, as of Patrons of Husbandry to the Northwest. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—A dispatch from Port Huron, Mich., says that not less than 75,000 Michigan farmers have joined the Patrons of Husbandry since of Hon. Jefferson Davis, nor the blare last May and the number is increasing of trumpets, will lessen the delight his | every week. They threaten to become well rounded sentences, his words of the controlling power in the politics of wisdom and learning, his splendid the State and then to spread over the presence, his rich, deep voice will give entire country. The Patrons claim to have been forced into being by monopfor all he has done for his and their olies and trusts, and they propose to organize a combination that will strike terror to the hearts of their enemies. themselves exclusively to the merchants, and, in every town where they retary of War, and was one of those of have a foothold, they enter into an from him, exacting a pledge that they shall not be charged to exceed 12 per cent. advance on wholesale prices. The Patrons have lodges in forty-seven counties, Kent leading with a membership of more than 5,000. Their general F. W. Verbercan, an old time Presbyterian preacher, is supreme president. In February the State Convention will

Disastrous Fire at Seima, Ala.

SELMA, Ala., Oct. 28.-Fire broke tablishment on Broad street in the centre of the business portion of the city yesterday morning about 2 o'clock. The people were all asleep and the fire was discovered. When the fire alarm was finally sounded and engines had responded, the water plugs for some time did not furnish sufficient pressure to reach the highest points where the "It is also untrue that I have expressed | fire was raging. A brisk wind was apprehension as to the result of the blowing and the flames spread with great rapidity. In a short while the

The fire was communicated to Gill's Hotel which was filled with guests at the time. By great exertion the guest were aroused while the building was in flames and all fortunately made their escape, some barely getting out in safety in their night clothes. In two hours the entire block of buildings was consumed. Nothing was saved from Gill's Hotel or any of the stores; the destruction was complete. Proper pressure on the water mains was secured and enabled the firemen to check the flames and by five o'clock in the morning the fire was under control. The loss will foot up about \$200,000.

Serious Accident after the Selma Fire.

SELMA, Ala., Oct. 28.-In removing the walls of a building burned in the late disastrous fire, this morning at half past 10 o'clock a terrible accident occurred. When Ben Taylor, a contractor, with a lot of hands, was standing on a veranda attempting to pushed with sugar for Boston, put into port the walls of the burned building in- yesterday flying signals of distress. On wards, the veranda gave way with a crash, precipitating Taylor and the laborers to the ground and covering Jacob H. Haskell, lumber laden, bound them with debris. A crowd standing by rushed at once to the pile, from which groans of the wounded men could be heard, and dragged out five mangled hodies.

None of the parties are yet dead and hopes are entertained that Taylor and three of the others will!recover. There is little hope of the recovery of the fifth man.

Serious Trouble Feared in South Dakota. PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 28.—Squaw men on the reservation have settled on all the lands for miles about Fort Pierre and intending settlers are greatly excited, claiming the government has decided Squaw men to be no better than other whites. Serious trouble is feared, as the white settlers are organ- | Five persons were killed by the exploizing and threaten to go upon the rec- | sion. ervation and eject the Squaw men.

Alarming Sperend of Disease.

this city has become so alarming that for the world's championship: in all the Catholic churches to-day the New York 5 4 1 2 0 3 0 0 1—16 priests warned the people not to visit from house to house any more than allowed from the churches.

TERRORS OF THE SEA

MANY VESSELS WRECKED AND MANY LIVES LOST.

Lashed to the Rigging for Four Days ... Several Vessels Wrecked and Abandoned Off Hatterns and other Points-An Aban. doned Vessel in the Track of Steamers-A Steamer Bursts her Boiler.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 28 .- As before reported, the schooner George T. Simmons, of Camden. N. J., was wrecked off False Cape, thirty miles south of Cape Henry, in the storm last Wednes-day night. When the vessel was first seen she was sunk in the breakers by the life-savers, Thursday morning, five men were lashed in the rigging. One by one the doomed men have been swept away into the sea. Saturday night two men were left and at sunset yesterday evening only one remained. and, undoubtedly he shared the fate of his shipmates before this morning. Life-saving stations numbers 4, 5 and 6 have kept in readiness a crew of picked men watching for an opportunity to go to the rescue of the wrecked men, but the surf has run too high for the lifeboat to make an attempt at relief.

A large three masted schooner flying a flag of distress is ashore eight miles outside of Oregon Inlet. Assistance will be sent from here. The schooner Lizzie S. Haynes, lumber laden, from Savannah , to Baltimore, has been wrecked on Body's Island. The captain and steward were saved but five men were drowned. Two of their bodies have been recovered and buried. The vessel is a total loss and the cargo is washing on the beach. The schooner A. E. Blackman rolled over two miles out at sea. Captain Charles Edwards had on a suit of cork jacket and swam to New Inlet and was saved. The remaining five of the crew were lost.

(Later). A picked life saving crew from stations number four, five, and six have succeeded in resceing the only surviving man of the crew of schooner George T. Simmons, wrecked last Wednesday night near Falso Cape. Of five menbers of the crew who lashed themselves in the rigging when the vessel went into the breakers, Robert Lee Grant was the only one who had the endurance to hold out during four nights and three days, and most of the time under a terrific storm and tremendous breakers. One by one his four comrades became exhausted and dropped into the sea. When relief came Grant was almost ready to follow his fellow seamen, for he was worn out with his long and terrible struggle for life. After he was taken ashore Grant recovered rapidly and is well.

Dangerous to Navigation.

CHARLESTON, S.C., Oct. 28.—Arrived, steamer Bay, captain York, 25th inst. She reports that fifty-four miles North East by East of Hatteras light she passed the abandoned schooner Mabel L. Phillips, of Taunten, Jumber laden. Her hold was filled with water; all her masts were gone. She was standing in the track of steamers and is dangerous to navigation. She left here for Philadelphia on 12th inst. with 558,000 feet of lumber on boavd.

A Schoorer in Distress,

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-The Old Dominion steamer Wyanoke, which got in this morning after a stormy trip from Norfolk, sighted a schooner in distress yesterday about noon when off Delaware. Bay. On coming within hailing distance the schooner was found to be the Morrisette, of Bath, Maine, bound for Portland with a Cargo of lumber. It was learned that two seaman had been washed overboard and lost and that the mate was dead; only the Captain and two sailors remained and the Captain was very sick. The schooner refused to be taken in tow, but asked for two men and some provisions, the men could not be spared, but one of the boats of the Wyanoke was lowered filled with provisions and an attempt was made to reach the schooner, the sea, however, was running very high at the time and in spite of strenuous efforts, the boat was forced to return to the steamer without having reached the schooner, which seemed to be drifting rapidly away. The steamer thereupon resumed her course. About the same time two Italian ships signalled to the Wyanoke asking for bearings and were answered.

Another Wreek off Hatterns.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The American Ship Lanseer, from Phillipine Islands, from Savannah for Boston. A hurricane had struck the Haskell two days before the Landseer sighted her, and everything movable had been swept off her decks. Captain Godfrey and mea were about abandoning all hope when the Landseer hove in sight and took them off. The schooner will be a total

The Landseer had in irons a Russian sailor named Matson, who had attempted to kill the first officer. Captain Charles F. Smith, of the Landseer, died

Burst Her Boiler.

LONDON, Oct. 28. - The General Trans Atlantic Line steamer Ville De Bres, burst her, boiler in Tunis Bay to-day.

Seventh Game World's Championship. NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The following LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 28.—Ti e is the score of the game played yester-spread of diptheria and scarlet fever in day between New York and Brooklyn

Brooklyn 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 - 7 Basehits, New York 15, Brooklyn 5.