TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Betersburg, Va., had a \$7,000 fire arly yesterday morning. - The court he ordered the Breckinridge breach of dinise suit to trial on its merits. The will hardly be reached in two years. The fast mail train on the Richmond d Danville system will run from New the New Orleans instead of stopping Montgomery as at present. Gov-

nor Carr appoints a list of delegates to ational Farmers' congress, which at Savannah December 12th. lve new cases of cholera were reted at Hamburg yesterday and four the from that disease. - The negro with, over whom the fight occurred in loanoke, Va., Wednesday night, was den from the officers and hanged beore day yesterday morning. The body, after being riddled with bullets, was placed on a pile of wood and burned, elyes in readiness to go to Roanoke. The President yesterday made several

ram at Fulfon, Tenn, The Bank of two ways by which a vote could be augland reduces exchange to 31 per reached. One was by getting unanimous

t the great mortality usual; that the own is in a state of siege; that he could

End, a suburb of Atlanta, votes for an- mented by many Senators on his forcible mair attle ensued, in which one robber gun by him yesterday. The roffices were driven off and the

Delegates to the National Farmers' Congress.

(Special to The Messenger.) McDounld, W. L. Crump, W. W. La-

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She was expsized in a heavy days when taken oil by the steamer. RShirbs, Va., Sept. 21.—Fire early

uson, P. H. Wells and Jones & ngs and several outhouses were ugmed. The loss is about \$7,000.

people of Wilmington must reof that the time is fast approachwhat I will have to leave them. I only say that my stay in Wilmingsant as any visit of my whole life. stated in my first letter to the ladies it would be more than cruel for me we the stock which I had purchased runity of making their necessary purowed their oppreciation by their frement visits with open pocket books to systore. And right here I wish to say ald any of the ladies of the city of thnington visit Newbern, Big Ike will there at their service, and any assist-14 in his power will be rendered with

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lies, bear in mind, two weeks more I shall leave you. Invest your hard ned dollars now. Your friends who mmering it from the mountains to send them word to come home it is too late to secure some of the wonderful bargains that will go out Haske & Draper store during the wreeks. My stock is tremendous, aust be reduced at some price be-I can move it,

TO GIT OFF DEBATE.

THE CLOTURE RESOLUTION OFFERED IN THE SENATE.

Senator Hill's Amendment Thereto-Senator White Pleads for Bi-Metallism-The House Decides to Take Up the Election Law Bill September 26th and Vote on It October 10th. SENATE.

Washington, Sept. 21. - Senator Peffer re-introduced the bill to provide for a bureau of loans, and asked that it lie on the table for the present. It is, with some modifications, the same as he intro-

duced in May, 1892. Senator Platt offered the resolution for a cloture of which he gave notice last Several military companies in Rich- Tuesday. He advocated the adoption of and have been notified to hold them- his proposition. The rules of the Senate, he said, ought to facilitate the transaction of business. The rules of the Senate made it almost or entirely impossible to transact business. There were just New York clearing house cer- consent to take a vote at a certain time, the amount of \$1,430,000 were The other was sometimes known as the restorday. There are fifty process of "sitting it out." That was, uses of cholera and as many deaths for the friends of the bill to remain in that discuse in St. Peters- continuous session until its opponents were physically exhausted so that they

could not struggle any longer. Senator Hill suggested an amendment providing that when a bill has been de bated on divers days, amounting in all to thirty, it shall be in order for any Senator to move to fix a date for taking the vote; that that motion shall not be amendable or debatable; and that if carried by a majority, the vote on the bill and pend ng amendments shall be taken without further debate or amendment. The resolution then went over till to

The Repeal bill was then taken up and Senator Gallinger, Republican, of New Hampshire, gave notice of an amendment which he intended to offer to it, looking to the appointment of a monetary commission of three financial experts from private life, to be appointed the President, three Senators and

three Representatives, Senator White, Democrat, of California, took the floor to argue against the up only 114,000 shares and the dealings unconditional repeal of the purchasing were of a retail character throughout clause of the Sherman act. After he had said that he would do so as he was not at all tired. And so he went on with his speech. He declared that the uncondiional repeal of the Sherman law meant the total abolition of silver as a money metal. He closed with an appeal for consideration for the silver producing States, having spoken four hours State under the Dispensary law. - West and twenty minutes. He was compli-

> and eloquent speech. Then a suggestion was made by Senator Voorhees that the rest of the day | teresting early in the day; the supply of night be occupied by Senator George of Mississippi, in finishing the speech be- than on yesterday, but when late bornot to go on this evening as he could not

expect any attention after the able and brilliant speech which the Senate had "If we cannot have further debate. said Senator Voorhees, "then the next thing is to vote. I move to lay on the table the pending amendment to the bill Peffer's) and on that motion I ask the

Senator Butler moved to go into excutive session—defeated. Senator Teller moved an adjournment, but Senator Voorhees objected. Aft r some further colloquy Senator Voorhees

withdrew the motion to lay Senator Peffer's amendment on the table and Senator Teller withdrew the motion to This did not stop the flow of words, however, until 7:30 o'clock, when, after a brief executive session, upon Senator

Voorhees' motion, the Senate adjourned until to-morrow.

There were not more than 100 members present when 'the Speaker's gavel called the House to order to-day. The journal having been read, Mr. Reed suggested that the document was stadyanced there. Manchester ad not correct, although he thought the journal clerk had shown good judgment in writing the journal as he had. He had stated that the Speaker had ruled at certain motions yesterday on the round that they were dilatory motions. this was not the fact; though it should

> of the Speaker to the matter. The Speaker replied that, owing to the fact that the Committee on Rules had een in session this morning, he had not hal an oppot nity to examine tie journal, but from listening to it, he was of the impression it was not correct. He took the journal to examine it and while doing so Messrs. Reed and Outhwaite had a pleasant little passage with vocal foils, which disturbed the Speaker in his examination, and he finally called both entlemen to order and stated that de-

ate was out of order. Mr. Catchings, from the Committee on Rules, reported a resolution providing that on September 26th the House shall proceed to the consideration of the Fedral Election bill, that debate shall continue until October 9th at the close of January ribs 15c lower. which day the previous question shall be onsidered as ordered on the bill in all its stages, and that on October 10th the various votes shall be taken without debate or intervening motions. Mr. Catchings demanded the previous question and the yeas and nays were ordered. The previous question was ordered-yeas 175;

nays 4. The report of the Committee on Rules was adopted—yeas 179; nays 3. Mr. Rusk, Democrat, of Maryland, presented a report from the Committee on Accounts recommending that those committees to which clerks were assigned in Carlisle for Miss Pollard. the Fifty-second Congress-thirty-six in number-be assigned clerks in the Fifty-

third Congress. Mr. Paynter, for himself and Mr. tinametally and sociably has been as Muchler, presented a minority report recommending that eleven of the more unimportant committees be not assigned in substance. clerks, and that all clerks not made annual by the statute be limited to the seswowhern without giving them an op- sion roll. He had found, he said, that merits. The condition of the docket is tion with the affair. the several Committees on Expenditures is s, and I am proud to say they in the various departments, for instance, be reach for two years. had not averged more than one report : year for the past eighteen years. He stated that his plan would saye \$1,280 a

> Mr. Paynter offered as a substitute for the two reports from the committee a resolution providing for the allotment of clerks to committees so as to carry out the reduction he advocated in his remarks, which was agreed to.

vote, and pending that that the House

The Speaker then presented his amend- cure.

STATE PENSIONERS.

The Number This Year About Five Thousand - Comprehensive Bulletin on Fruit Culture-Another Death at the Agricul-

tural College. MESSENGER BUREAU,) RALEIGH, Sept. 21. Last year there were 4,700 State pensioners. This year the number will probably reach 5,000. The Pension Board meets soon to consider a few late appli-

News has reached here of the capture of a 60-gallon illicit distillery and fixtures near Burlington. These belong to one

The comprehensive bulletin of fruits and fruit culture of the State experiment station is in the hands of the printer and will be out in a few days. It covers about 100 pages. This will be the most complete bulletin on the subject that has been gotten out by any station.

Prominent bicyclists from Greensboro, Durham, Charlotte, Wilmington, Goldsboro, and other places are entered for the races to-morrow. Maj. S. F. Telfair, the Governor's pri-

vate secretary, left for the World's Fair Mr. Marion King, one of Warrenton's where he will live in future. Five convicts were brought in from

Wayne county this morning.

inspect the railroads in the extreme astern part of the State, around Washngton. Plymouth and in that section. The experiment station has distributed all its crimson clover seed. There were .500 applications for this seed, only bout half of which could be filled. Peyton Hargrave, a student at the Agcultural and Mechanical college, died his morning, and his remains were carried to his home in Edgecombe county o-day. He was one of the most popular

The Railroad Commission leaves to-day

nant form of malarial fever. COMMERCIAL NEWS. Stocks and Bonds in New York-The

Grain and Provision Markets

oung men in the college and his death

s greatly lamented. He died of a malig-

of Chicago. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-This was by far the dullest day at the Stock Exchange suggested that if Senator Voorhees de- cline at the opening a recovery ensued, which had by this time assembled, would sired to make any motion he would yield owing to a special movement in Distillers, not let them touch him. A coal cart 221 at the close yesterday. The stock hauled to Mayor Trout's residence on ost about one-half of the improvement late in the day, but the general list dis-played a strong front. Big Four and General Electric were the only notable exceptions. The former declined 21 and cago Gas, New England, Lackawanna, and Delaware and Hudson closed anywhere from ½ to 1 per cent, above last night's finals. Speculation left off about firm in tone. The loan department of the exchange was more than usually instocks was, if anything, rowers of Louisville and Nashville Senator George, however, preferred wanted to fill their requirements they found it a difficult operation. houses refused to lend at 1-32 to 1-16, which were the rates current during the morning, and advanced the quotation rapidly until some of the delinquents had to pay as high as 1 to 11 per cent. The shorts were not a little disconcerted by this unexpected move and the "squeeze" was the sole topic of discussion after scarcity of stock, had nothing to say beyond the fact that they were not disposed to give the bears facilities to be used against the interests of the bona fide

stockholders in the property. market then became stronger and ad- vestige left. vanced I to Ic, easing off a fraction and closing with a net less of 1-16c for perience last night. As a result of the houses who had sold early turned buyers and a large number of men who at-

pally through this. Rath ran ac ive trade took places in orn to-day although there was an unettled feeling and prices were irregular. Early there was a feeling of easiness and s nall holders. Later, prices rallied ; to of the dead and wounded: Outside figures brought out more rn and prices fell back \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{1}{2}\)c. As it neared the losing hour, prices again ad-

vanced to to and closed steady and rather strong for all futures. There was a good trade in oats. The arly feeling was a trifle easy, marked which were unchanged from yesterday. strength was developed and there was osing steady with a net gain of 1 to 3c

The provisions market opened weak and generally lower on an evident desire of packers to sell January delivery. rade was light, and as local operators held off the market continued weak with scarcely any reaction. January pork closed 25c lower; January lard 15c lower; making preparations for the second as-

filed by Col. W. C. P. Beckinridge to the from there by his friends and suit of Miss Madeline V. Pollard against taken to the country, where he still is. him for \$50,000 damages for breach of Shortly after his departure a growd went promise of marriage and seduction was argued in the District court to-day before Judge Cox by Mr. Enoch Totten, on behalf of Congressman Reckinridge, and were not satisfied till some of their lead-

be but one contract of marriage, and, therefore, one promise was all that was necessary to allege. Hence, in setting out more than one in the same declaration the plaintiff made it faulty and bad sumed charge of the city government in substance. The court overruled the demurrer and

such that it is not expected the case will A Sedentary Occupation, plenty of sitting down and not much exer-

ise, ought to have Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets to go with it. They absolutely and permanently cure Constipation. One tiny, sugar-coated Pellet is a corrective, a regulaor, a gentle laxative. They're the smallest, ie easiest to take, and most natural remedy no reaction afterward. Sick Headache, Billious Headache, Indigestion, Billious At Mr. Crain moved to reconsider the tacks and all stomach and bowg! derangements are prevented, relieved and cured.

A "cotd in the head" is quickly cured by rending this motion, the Speaker again | Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. So is Catarrh submitted this morning's journal. He | Headache, and every trouble caused by Catarrh said that the journal of the caused by Catarrh said that the journal of the caused by Catarrh said that the journal of the caused by Catarrh said that the journal of the caused by Catarrh said that the journal of the caused by Catarrh said that the journal of the caused by Catarrh said that the journal of the caused by Catarrh said that the journal of the caused by Catarrh said that the journal of the catarrh said the catarrh said that the journal of the catarrh said the c said that the journal was wrong in four tarch. So is Catarrh itself. The proprietors distinct particulars.

TRAIN ROBBERS FOILED. HANGED, SHOT, BURNED.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1893.

THE TERRIBLE FATE OF THE NEGRO AT ROANOKE.

Taken From the Officers and Hange -His Body, Riddled With Bullets, is Then Burned-The Mob Searching for the Mayor-State Troops Under Arms -Mayor Trout in Lynchburg.

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 21.-Robert Smith, the negro who so brutally assaulted Mrs. Henry Bishop yesterday and to save whose life a number of citizens were shot down, paid a horrible penalty for his devilish crime shortly before 5 o'clock this morning. While J. Allen Watts, Judge Woods

and others were addressing the crowd,

Sergeant Griffin, with two officers, took the negro from the jail and spirited him out of town. They carried him across the river into the woods, but towards daylight they were notified that squads of men were scouring the entire adjacent country. They thought it best to bring oright young men, passed through here their prisoner back to town and place o-day on his way to Texarkana, Texas, him in jail. They were proceeding to the were the messenger and Conductor jail and on Franklin road near Tenth avenue a squad of men, about twenty in number, rushed upon them and took the termined men rushed the negro to the nearest tree. He was hanged to a hick-ory limb and his body riddled with bul-

> men who had done their work well had dispersed. With the break of day crowds of peo ple began to throng the streets leading to the scene of the latest tragedy in this terrible drama. The sight was horrible to behold. Dangling at the end of a small hemp rope was the dead body of the negro. His face was bloody, dis-torted, and swollen. A load of shot had been fired into his back, literally tearing his coat to pieces. The job was well executed. The rope was tied in a regulation hangsman's knot and the negro's

lets and horribly mangled. It was all over by 5 o'clock and the small body of

feet were well above the ground. Coroner Gray and a jury repaired early to the scene of the lynching and after viewing the body of the dead man rendered a verdict that the negro came for many weeks past. The sales footed to his death at the hands of persons un-

known to them. After the inquest the officers were passing near by was pressed into serviceand the body thrown into it. It was then their valuables, Campbell avenue, it seeming to be the intention of the mob to bury it in his front yard. At this critical moment Rev. W. C. Campbell appeared upon the scene and told the mob that such procedure would never do. He spoke kindly carrying out their plan. The body during this time had not been removed from the cart, so at the suggestion of some one in the crowd, they took it over to the edge of the river to burn it. Fences were torn down, store boxes taken, and some one with an but arranged so it would burn freely, and on this heap the negro's body was laid. On top of all the cedar boughs were thrown, and then, just before touching the match to it, two gallons of coal oil were thrown on the dry wood. The match was touched to it and the flames from the burning oil shot rapidly up. It was an awful sight, and all present felt as if the fiend had met his just

It was not long before the crowd dispersed, but all the morning men, and that went seemed to wish to contribute something to the blaze by throwing a

twig or chip on it. CHICAGO, Sept. 21,-The feeling in All that was remaining of Smith at wheat to-day was unsettled. After a noon was a few ashes and here and there weak opening at a decline of \frac{1}{2} to \frac{1}{2}c a a bone, but the fire was still burning

Roanoke passed through a terrible ex-December over yesterday. New York armed conflict between the authorities a d the latter advance took place prin- tempted to force the doors of the jail

and take therefrom Robert Smith, the negro fiend who made the brutal assault upon Mrs. Bishop yesterday morning, eight men are dead and more than twen- and Cross. ty-five seriously wounded, some of them fatally. The following is a corrected list Killed-S. A. Vick, Wm. Sheets,

Charles Whitmyer, J. B. Tyler, George White, W. E. Hall, John Mills and George Settles. Wounded-O, C. Falls, Will Eddy Geo. O. Monroe, Frank Willis, Thomas Nelson, Leroy White, J. B. McGhee, O. s a decline of the from the opening prices, S. Sheppard, E. J. Small, J. F. Powell, J. E. Wayland, George Leigh, W. P.

Shortly after the opening a feeling of Huff, Mayor H. S. Trout, J. H. Campbell, Edgar Whaling, C. W. Figgatt, C good buying. Prices advanced 14c. On P. North, O. B. Taylor, George Hall, d prices receded to ic, the market Nelms, Charles Moten, E. J. Small, Wm. Berry and Susan Dooley (colored). After the smoke of the battle had cleared away fears for the safety of Mayor Trout and the determined men with him were freely expressed by their friends, as the indignation of the mob seemed especially directed towards him and the soldiers. While the crowd was

sault the militia were disbanded and went to their homes. Mayor Trout, who had been wounded in the foot with a pistol ball in the melee, was first carried to the Ponce de Leon hotel, but owing to the threats of the mob he was removed by Messrs Jere M. Wilson and Calderon ors had made a thorough search of the premises. Not finding Mr. Totten claimed that there could crowd went to MayorTrout's residence on West Campbell avenue, where a thorough but fruitless search was made for

Acting Mayor R. A. Buckner has as Sergeant Griffin and Officer M. C. Morris directed the case to be set for trial on its | pending an investigation of their connec-

A coroner's jury has been in session all So far, the evidence adduced severely under the Dispensary law. These bar-censures the militia. censures the militia. The town is quiet to-night, the streets eing almost deserted. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 21.—Gen. Charles | nue department for violation of the law

Anderson, brigadier commander of which prohibits the transportation of the Virginia forces, is in communication | liquors under disguised names. with the authorities of Roangke, and the troops of this city are practically under arms, the officers of the First Virginia regiment, the Blues and the Howitzers having been notified by him to hold themselves ready for duty. No further trouble is anticipated, but the action

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 21.—Mayor Trout, of Roanoke, arrived here at 10:30 their printing in the record, the journal as it may cost you your life. Japanese Pi e was approved, and the House at 4:45 o'clock adjourned.

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Passenger Train Near Centralia Held Up-A Pitched Battle-The Robbers Defeated-Their Novel Device-All Captured.

CENTRALIA, Ills., Sept. 21,-The New Orleans limited train on the Illinois Central road was held up shortly after 11 o'clock last night just outside of the city and in the battle which followed between the robbers and train hands one of the robbers was mortally wounded and three of the crew badly hurt. The thieves got nothing in the way of booty. The train left Chicago yesterday and reached this city at 11:50 o'clock p. m. Its stop was very short but in that time three men heavily armed boarded the rear end of the express car. The lights had scarcely disappeared from view when the robbers were on the engine with pistols presented and the usual demand "to hold up your hands." Both engineer and fireman disregarded the order and showed fight and were laid out with two shots in each. One of the masked robbers sprang over the forms of the bleed-

ing men and stopped the train. When the train had been stopped one of the robbers ran back to the coaches and revolver in hand stood guard over Baggage Master Armstrong and Brakeman Stacey. Two other thieves climbed to the top of the express car in which Odium. "Open the door or we will blow you up" they heard from the outside. The reply was a shot from a revolver. This was followed by another and another. The men outside the car also took part in the fusilade. The attack then took a new turn. The men in the car had emptied their revolvers and

were reloading them. In this lull the robbers tried a novel dan for which they had prepared. They and grappling hooks. These they fasten on the top of the express car and with opes lowered themselves to the top of ne door. This was done to avoid being target for the bullets that soon comnenced to pour through the sides of the car from the inside. The railroad men were aiming low, while serenely above them the two robbers were wielding a heavy sledge. Soon an opening large nough for the robbers to enter showed itelf. Through this they leaped, revolvers in hand faced the conductor and messenger, both similarly equipped. Then fol-lowed a battle royal. The messenger and onductor were plucky and, partly guarded by boxes and packages, fired at he robbers as fast as they could shoot. The thieves fired too, but they were at a disadvantage. During the shooting the conductor received a slight wound in the conquor, when help came to the railroad employes. The shooting had aroused the passengers and they, terrified and just

On the train dead-heading his way, was P. J. Sanders, a brakeman on the road. He came to the rescue of the conductor and messenger armed with a shot gun. He attacked the robbers from the ear and though in turn attacked by the hird robber, he managed to shoot one of those in the express car through the oody. The others seeing their companon fall bleeding, took to their heels and got away through the fields. The wounded robber gave the name of Geo. Jones. He gave the names of the other two robbers as Martin Nichols and J.

Nichols and Hardin were captured this forenoon in a corn field not far from the scene of the hold up. A fourth man whose name is not yet known to the railroad officials was caught about 6 o'clock this morning at Odin, a town about ten miles north of here.

Base Ball. Pittsburg, Sept. 21.—Pittsburg—18 uns; 16 base hits, 1 error. Batteryolcolough, Killen and Earle. Washing. ton-4 runs; 10 base hits, 3 errors. Batery-Stephens. Maul and O'Rourke.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Chicago—2 runs; base hits, 10 errors. Battery—Donelly and Lang. Baltimore—13 runs: 13 base hits, 2 errors. Battery—McMahon CLEVELAND, Sept. 21.—Cleveland—16

runs; 19 base hits, 3 errors. Battery-Clarkson and Zimmer. Brooklyn-5 runs; further recession in prices took place, because the fiercely and those standing around said and Kinslow.

fiercely and those standing around said and Kinslow.

Battery—Sharrott that it should burn till there was not a long, and Kinslow. St. Louis, Sept. 21.—St. Louis—4 runs; 7 base hits, 6 errors. Battery— Hawley, Cooley and Twineham. New

York-S runs; 10 base ligts, 1 error. Battery—Baldwin and Wilson. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 21.—Louisville—4 runs; 4 base hits, 1 error. Battery-Kilroy and Grim. Philadelphia-17 runs: 17 base hits, 1 error. Battery-Taylor CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.—Cincinnati—7 runs; 9 base hits, 2 errors. Battery-Dwyer, and Vaughn. Boston—5 runs: 11

ase hits, 4 errors. Battery—Gastright and Bennett. Mail Service Extended on the Rich

mond and Danville System. Washington, Sept. 21.—It is officially announced that the Richmond and Dan ville fast mail leaving New York daily at 12:15 o'clock a. m. will be extended and operated between New York, Washington and New Orleans, instead of between New York and Montgomery as at present, thus expediting the mails, making mmediate connection at Charlotte, Atlanta and Montgomery with diverging ines, distributing New York papers the same day of publication and the far South on the morning and evening of the second day after publication.

Governor Foster Urges Prompt Action BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 21.—Gov-District Attorney of the Thirty-first Judicial district calling his attention to the necessity for prompt action in the enprement of the law in Jefferson parish and taking proper steps to bring all the guilty parties involved in the murder of Judge Estopinal and the lynchers of Juliens to be brought to justice.

Canceling Clearing House Certi-

mittee of the clearing house to-day canceled \$1,430,000 of certificates. This leaves the total now outstanding \$30,-720,000. Applications were received for the retirment of \$890,000 to-morrow.

Whiskey Seized in Charleston. CHARLESTON, Sept. 21.-The, United States internal revenue department today investigating the cause of the tragedy, day seized thirteen barrels of alleged but as yet has not completed its labors. | liquor already levied upon by the State

line steamer and are suspected of being

contraband. They are seized by the rev-

In all that goes to strengthen and build up after diptheria and scarlet fever, and restores | the city or continue its slow mevements

all the other so-called medicinal soaps for poison is here to stay until fros beautifying the complexion. Sold by J. H.

FEVER AND FAMINE.

THE TERRIBLE SITUATION AT

BRUNSWICK. All the Horrors of an Epidemic Except the Mortality-In a State of Siege-Assistance Needed-One

Death and Two New Cases Yesterday-A Statement From the Board of Health. SAVANNAH, Sept. 21.—The Morning News specal from Brunswick is as follows: One death occurred from fever today, Mrs. Winkler, mother of Charles Winkler, the barber. Two new cases large loss of life and its incident suffervere reported, both mulatto women. Sarah Bland, 101 North Albany street,

charged. The number of cases now under treatment is seventeen. Dr. Robert Buford, recently appointed Government quarantine officer, will make his headquarters at Brunswick and is lending his aid in treating pa-

and Lola Scott, 624 B street. One case,

Surgeon Murray appeared before the Board of Health to-day and stated that his investigations proved that this was a siege in every sense of the word. He said that Brunswick now had all tember 16th, the horors of an epidemic without the great mortality and sickness that usually follow in the wake of epidemics; that the yellow fever here was light and he could easily handle it with his forces. He could not, however, appease the hungry poor and especially desired the organized bodies governing Brunswick now to officially issue a statement to the people of the United States of Brunswick's actual condition, give it to the generous press of the country and ask them to publish it so that the world could realize Brunswick's helplessness

and send relief. "The bodies immediately acted and delegated Col. Goodyear to draw up the statement and hand to correspondents with the request that he ask the Associated Press to take it. Col. Goodyear's statement is a model of correctness, and will be read with interest. He says in the opening lines:

"I have been requested by the Board of Health and relief associations of Brunswick to prepare for publication a statement of the conditions preceding and since the announcement of yellow stand the reason why, with comparativeneed of help is as urgent, as imperative, waking up, had been busily concealing as if this disease was claiming its victims by scores each day. Brunswick, whose growth from 1880 to 1890 and been phenomenal in business and population and had taken on something of the specuulative and boom spirit of the times, with the last dollar of every citizen invested in something which had the quality of futures, was hard hit by the stringency in financial affairs, which, commencing in 1890, had not abated its energy in any part of the country to a very recent period and seems epidemic. Her financial troubles culminated in May last when three of her banks, with total deposits of nearly \$400,000, of which at least \$250,000 were the direct savings of our home people, closed their doors. As if this was not enough of trouble, our

ousiness, due to temporary causes from February to August, when the fever appeared, had fallen off fearfully, with the exception of the cotton and phosphate business, the reduction in the number of vessels entering and clearing being so great as to raise the question whether our pilots, usually prosperous, could hold their own. Hundreds of heads of families, ordinarily bread winners, were thrown out of employment and the savings of those who had been provident were locked up in broken banks and were unavailable. Widespread suffering prevailed, due to these causes, before the

nnouncement of the first case of yellow

"Brunswick's growth in population from 2,300 in 1880 to over 10,000 in 1890, and continued growth since, was of a class not familiar with yellow fever. Those who have suffered from the disease in 1876 and had remained here were a small minority of the population. None can even understand, unless they can see it for themselves, the dread and horror of yellow fever among those who have not passed through it. Strong and brave men, men who would be safe material to call to service in a feriorn hope. tremble and quake, and with blanched cheeks on the first alarm seek by any means to escape with their families. "The Branham case, which started August 8th, was announced August 12th, and a stampede commenced which was somewhat stayed through the coming week, while he lingered and no new ases appeared. On Monday morning, August 21st, the day after Dr Branham's burial, the Harris case was announced, There is no doubt that the fisiting surgeons and most of the physicians believed an epidemic impending and it was due to this belief that the council instructed the mayor to issue his proclamation advising the people to leave the city. The panic of the next three clays of as brave a people as ever lived was a sad picture. Brunswick was left with peraps 200 able bodied conservative and intelligent white men with its entire colored population, happy contented and tractable, when well fell, danger ous, the most of them, when hungry; its entire criminal classes who never leave at such times, and are always liable to receive accession from abroad. A few men saw that there was deep distress and for a part of the time an labsence of local government. The city treasury mor Foster has written a letter to the was empty. They organized a relief association, believing an epidemic im pending, and called for aid. It began coming, but before it reached

here, strong men, usually bread winners, in the absence of the work, our i y hemmed in by a shot gun quaranine, all but universal this side of At lanta, and widows and children were rying for bread. Donations soon oeased because for eighteen days no sickness came. The small supply was limited to the extremely destitute of both races. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The loan com- Their wants are ascertained by canvasses in each of the five city wards under di-

> rection of our preachers, Thompson and "Sixteen days | aving elapsed after the second case without a suspicious case, quarantine was raised, Many absentees returned and stores were opened. Hope and faith came back; business was renewed by a people who have conquered

many obstacles. "Twenty-two days after the second case two cases were discovered, both of which died, both of which by autopsy the highest possible test, were proven yellow fever, and a third case broke out in a remote part of the city. The num-ber to date has reached twenty-six cases. The poison is here. Upon that all are agreed. Eleven cases were reported Sunday the 17th. Monday there were but four, Tuesday but one, Wednesday no: e, to-day two new and one death. the system weakened by disease and pain | The disease has infected nearly the en-Ayer's Sarsparilla is the superior medicine | tire city, but acts strangely; whether it It neutralizes the poisons left in the system | will break out with violence and sweep taken by the general is a precautionary the debilitated patient to perfect health and no one can answer. We can puly hope that in addition to our present deplorable state we may not be called to drink this last bitter cup. But fast or slow, the

"For forty days, except a built inter-

val, we have been hemmed in by a rigid

line of business. A census carefully taken shows the total population remain-

ing in the city to be 5,547, of which twofifths are white, three-fifths are colored. The same census shows two-thirds of the families to be without means to procure sustenance and the distress is as great this morning. The negro struck Mr among whites as it is among the blacks. That number must increase. The present condition, whether we have any considerable increase of sickness or not, will continue, probably not less than of the affair can be learned at this time. fifty days longer. The present condition is grave and critical, the condition, if sufficient measures of relief do not come, as the weeks roll on towards the longed for frost, which shall relieve us from our bonds, and give us hope of business, is alarming. We have had from the 12th day of August until now every evil which an epidemic brings, except the

C. P. GOODYEAR. For the Board of Health and Relief Asthat of James Sinclair, is reported dis-

sociation of Brunswick. Cholera in Europe.

HANBURG, Sept. 21 .- During the twenty-four hours ended at noon to-day there were twelve new cases of cholera and three deaths from that disease reported to the authorities here. All the cases and deaths reported were in the suburbs of the city. Four of the new cases were at Pauli, one at Hohenfelde, two at Neustadt, two at Barmbeck and two at Eimsbuette. One case occurred on board the Rotterdam steamer Amstel, which has been lying in the harbor since Sep-

ages of cholera in this city are rapidly increasing. The new cases reported reach an average of fifty a day, while the deaths reach almost the same num-Buda Pesth, Sept. 21.—The cholera in

St. Petersburg, Sept. 21.—The rav-

this city is spreading among the wealthier classes and consinerable uneasiness has been caused by the fact. Mrs. Phillip McKinney, wife of Governor

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[Correspondence of the Messenger.] WELDON, N. C., Sept. 21. Mr. Wade Fitzhugh, of Northampton county, had a difficulty with a negro Fitzhugh on the head with a brick and Mr. Fitzhugh pulled out a knife and plunged it into the negro, inflicting a painful wound. No further particulars

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