## THE PRESS-VISITOR.

Raleigh's Two Afternoon Dailies Consolidated.

EWSPAPER UP-TO-DATE

Il About the New Daily-The organization of the Press-Visitor Company-Its Statt.

For some days past there has beuch talk of the movement which have on foot to consolidate Rainigh's ton afternoon daily papers, the Principle and the Victor, and more or less lation has been indulged in as to the probability or improbability of the suscentul energing out of the project. The Pures-Visiron has the pleasure of appearing this evening before the readers of both the afternonn dailies as a strong consolidated newspaper, well manned and equipped with a full and complete news service, such as is believed will meet the wants and commend itself to the apprecia-

Our readers will find in our column the latest news by wire from all parts of the country, the fullest and best local news of our city, the market reorts, the news of the State and the atest intelligence of every character high can be collocated into the colmas of a live and up-to-date afternoon journal.



OFFICE OF THE PRESS-VISITOR.

A strong stock company having been formed for the purpose, the Reening Visitor and the Daily Press were both purchased, the transfer of the property, subscription lists, ading made on Saturday. On Saturday afternoon the Phuse-Visiton was duly incorporated under the laws of the State with the following incorporators: Greek O. Andrews, J. N. Me-Bary, W. O. Smith, J. B. Collins, Bd. gar A. Womble and A. J. Williams. On Saturday night a meeting of all of the Passe in the Pollen Building. which will hereafter be the office of the Panes-Vietron, and the company was duly organized. A board of directors was elected and Mr. Greek O. Andrews was elected President of the Parsa-Visitor Company and Mr W O. Smith, Secretary, Mr Andrews having reported to the company the purabase by him of the Brening Vinie and the Daily Press, the consoltdation of the PRESS-VISITOR WAS BUthorized to be begun today.

As to the personnel of the Passe Initon office it may be of interest to ar readers to know who the men arwho will make this paper day by day and who will bend all their energies and their efforts to make it worthy of he southwed good will of both of our sore as well as the friends w ope to gain in the future.

fr. Greek O. Andrews will have on ilre oditorial control and business dimetton of the paper. Mr Andrews pon his graduation from Trinity lege in 1888, taking a positi dpon the staff of the Winston Sentinel in the following year he occupied the Ition of city editor of the Anniston Daily Hot Blast, where he re mained notil the same position was dered him upon the News and Obarver in 1888. For seven years folwing he held that position antively in Raiston and his long contact and fation with our people should ender him poculiarly fit for the we pon which he is now about to ours

or his connection with the News of Construct. Mr. Andrews has been gagud upon the staff of the Balti-aru Heraid and Baltimore Nows

ation for bimself and for his paper by his excellent work upon its local

Mr. J. N. McRary, one of the former races of the Press, becomes a st holder and director in the new com-pany, and will be the representative of the Pauss-Vinitor, taking sub-

eriptions and advertising contracts in the city and over the State. Mr. feBary is well known here and elsewhere, being prominent in the councils of saveral of the fraternal organizaone, and enjoying the highest esteem of all who know him

The Pares-Vielron in glad to state et members of the typographical ulty of Rateigh have become among them Mr. W. O. Smith who is Secretary of the Company, and Mr. Pani Collins, who is also a member of the Board of Directors;

Mr W. M. Brown, the reteran editor of the Visitor, retires from the tripod carrying the good will and eem of the feithful constituepey which has so long been his and Col. F. A. Olds, who has for the past year made the columns of the Visitor bright and readable by his magic pencil which never dulis, also retires from the Visitor, as he has for some time ished to do in order that he might devote all his time to his regular work. The best wishes of the PRESS-Vierron attend both Mr. Brown and

Mr. Edgar A. Womble, who has so eceptably filled the position of Edior of the Press for the past eighteen monts, becomes a stockhulder and director in the new company, but he retires from active service on the pa-

Summing up as to the Pauss-Vist ros, what it is and what it will be, we will simply add that it speaks for it self. We propose to give our readers every day, as we do today, complete elegraphic news and the fullest local ne ve columns ever published by any paper in Raleigh. It is our purpose to present to our readers shortly in illustration and in print the industries of Raleigh, her important enterprises

The Pages Visiton will in short be a paper which will so please all of our subscribers that each will advise his eighbor to take it. The price of the paper will remain the same as that of our predecessors, 25 cents per mouth, and although we are making and will

He Was Bent on Escape, But

Mr. Beckwith Intercepted. Reuben Price stole some clothing od after a preliminary trial by Justice Whitaker was sent on to court under a small bond which he failed to give. Just as Price and constable ochurch who had him in charge nearing the post office, Price kinder squatted down, bounded out in the air about fifteen feet and sped lown Martin street. The flying ne ersons. Mr. B C. Beekwith met m coming down the incline on Martin street at freight train speed. okwith reached out for the fast moving object, which soon came to a stand still. Price was carried up the atreet amidst the hoots and rision of several hundred street she. He is now safely confined in

MAKING READY.

outhern Railroad Preparing for the Exposition

The Southern railroad is making very effort to have its lin mushly prepared to meet the le during the Atlanta Il tion. The exposition op ns on the 15th of next month, and the facilities of the road will be taxed to the on of the road are bard at ling the engines and the ger at of the system in good or There are now seven engines rhich are being overhauled, and of his number two, No. 800 and 801, ave been turned out of the shope d. Other engines will be en a thorough overhauling hours are often worked. The

Negro Murderer Hanged by His Own Race.

MOB LAW LET LOOSE.

Dastardly Crime by a Kentuck Flend Meets a Just Retribution. -Hanged in the Court Yard.

ly Telegraph to the PRESS-VIETTOR. SPRINGFIELD, Ky., Aug. 26 -At an early hour this morning a mot took Harrison Lawis, a negro, who tick Harrison Lawis, a negro, who murdered Joe Brooks, also colored, from jail and hanged him to a tree in the court none yard. It is the opinion of many that the mole was a imposed of colored men. After completing their work the lynchers quietly dispersed. The murder was a dastardly one Brooks was killed Friday night by Lewis on his own deerstep without warning.

A Scheme to Enthrone Kaiulant. By Telegraph to the PRESS VISITOR.

Berlin, Aug 26.-Vossische Zeitung hears from Honolulu that should America decline the deputation to Washington's request to annex. Hawaiiane will beg England with Americans assistance to en-tarone Princess Kaiulani. Major Wodenhouse, Ex-Minister from Gritain to Hawaii has gone to America to advocate this plan-

New York, Aug. 26.—Woden-ouse who was here last week sailed for England Saturday. So far as is known he did not visit Washington. He expressed the opinion to an inter viewer that the present government of Hawali could not endure and that Katulani will be placed upon the throne. Cleghorn, father of the Princess, passed through this city last week on the way to England.

Government Official Goes Hence By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 26 -W. W Kittell, an employee of the War Department at Washington, shot and tilled himself in his room at the botel Willey this morning about 9 was thirty years old and appointed a sierk in the becord and Pension Division of the War Department from Nebraska in 1801. He was given a weeks vacation on the twenty third. It is understood that he was soon to be married.

Valkyrie Leaves the Dry Dock

By Telegraph to the Pursa-Visiron. BROOKLYN, Aug. 26,-The Valkyri left the dry dock, Erie basin, at noon and started down to Sandy Hook in ow of the City of Bridgeport. The sails were bent on the way down the bay. Another big crowd visited the pasin this afternoon. It is estimated that fully a handred thousand visited the English sloop while docked.

Separate Receiver Wanted. By Telegraph to the PRESS-VISITOR.

Omana, Aug. 26 .- An effort will be nade to-day before Judge Sanborn. of St. Paul, by the bondholders of the St Joseph and the Grand Island, connecting lines of the Kanuas City and Omaha road to secure the appointment of a separate receiver. The Union Pacific receivers who now controi the road will make a strong fight against the new appointment.

Is Spain Growing Weary?

ly Cable to the Press-Visitor. Maprin, Aug. 26 -The "Dia" as erts that the government has aban doned its intention to send twenty ive thousand soldiers to Cuba in October. The paper also says that Campos declares he will resign if the government insists on appointing a Lieut. General for Cuba.

By Tolegraph to the Pagas Vincroin. Sanguanomoo, Aug. 26.—Cruiser Olympia started to Chink via. Hon-olulu this morning. Captain Reed denied that he intended to try to break the world's record to the

Going to Connecticut. ty Telegraph to the Press Visitor.

PUTRAM, Cond., Aug. 26.-A su of rooms have been engaged at the lent Claveland during the month of

Twelve Hundred go Out.

Recursive in Pres Vision.
Recursives, N. Y., Aug. I waive hundred garment works on a strike here this morning

COTTON FUTURES ToDay's Cotton Markets

From New York.
by Telegraph to the Press Visitor.
New York, N. Y., Aug. 26. potton market opened with a de of about 7 points from Saturday lied about two to three poin this advance and closed stead net decline of two points as of all with Saturday. Sales

September options, 7.60a761; Il comber, 7.79; January, 7.85a7 6 March, 7.96 Receipts 755.

ON THE GRIDINON

University of Virginia Foot Bal

ginia football team will, in a short while, begin training at the Sweet Chalybeate Springs. Mr. W. W. O d, the manager, has just returned from the Sweet, where he made arrangements for the training of the team. The sieven young men who will kick the pig skin next session for the Virginia Varsity have not yet been chosen, but it is certain that an excellent team will be selected.

North Carolinas team does not iave to go in training before the og of college, but gets there nst the same. The tar heels have ome excellent material and have cured a good trainer. The manaer has arranged games with many sading colleges

Mixed Politics in Kentucky Washisoros, Aug. 26.—Pettit, pop ulist candidate for Governor of Ken-tucky, in writing to a friend here, cays that secret ballot means the deeays that secret ballot means the de-feat of the Democratic nomines, who has lost forty thousand votes to the populists and fully ten thousand to the republicans. He says Bisekburn will be elected by the populists. A Democratic sx member of Congress says he thinks Hardin will be beaten,

Policeman Fatally Shot

but may save the Legislature.

Telegraph to the Pauss-Visiron. BALTIMORE, Md , August 26 Patrolman John Dalley was sho during a street fight. He was trying o'clook He left a note saying that to quell it this forenoon when fatally no one would claim his body. A dispatch from Washington Pays Kittell the business sentre of the city. he business centre of the city Rogers and Daughtry wno did the showing were arrested. Also two companions.

Four Victims or the Mob.

By Telegraph to THE PRESS-VISITOR.

Yraka, Cal., Aug 26.—A mob of 250 men proke into the county jail this morning and banged four murderers at the court house park. Victims were named re-pectively Johnson, Sember' Hull and Mouroe.

Houghton, the Great Publisher Dead. By Telegraph to the Panas-Visizon

Boston, Aug. 26 .- H. O. Houghton 78 years of age, head of the big pub lishing house of loughton, Miffin & Co., died anddenly at his somme residence at North Andover.

Japanese Minister Resigned. by Telegraph to the Pauss-Visiton. YOROHAMA, Aug. 26 -Coun

Matangata, Japaneso minister of finance, has resigned.

Gove nor and Counsel Gone to Halifax.

Governor Carr, Treasurer Worth Auditor Furman and Mr. Young, of Cabarrus, Chairman of the Board of Directors, left today for the Peni-tentiary farms in Halifax county. This is the annual time for inspec tion of the farms by the Governor and Counsel Mr. Young accomm who is detained at ho

The Depot to be Hluminated.

The ninety incardescent lights which are being put in the shed at the Union Depot will be comple tonight and electricity The lights are arranged three to each cluster. I every other post. The a scene of spiendor and the when all the light.

Is will be worth visiting. seventy lights inside ting a total of 160 in al is one of which we are the railroads are on a innovations and inno the benefit of the PRESE-VISITOR AP

The Pasus-Vour

North Carolinians Carry Large Sums.

JULE CARR LEADS.

Carries More Insurance Than Any Man in Five Southern States. Other Tar licels Insured.

The Atlanta Constitution gives in

J S. Carr, of Durham, N. C., is the nost heavily insured man in the five states, his policies aggregating over \$500 000. E. J. Parish, also of Durham, carries \$100,000, as does also C. H. Nimson, of Cranberry,

In Raleigh Col. A. B. Andrews carries insurance to the extent of \$96,000 The late Major Tucker carried \$60,000 so the Constitution Burlington: L. S. Holt, \$172,700.

Charlotte: H. Banich, \$50,000; Dr. J. H. McAden, \$70,000; R. U. Mc-Adeo, \$110,000. Cranberry: C. H. Nimson, \$100,-

Durham: J. S. Carr, \$545,000; J 6. Carr and family, \$158,000; E. J Parish, \$100,000 Ges. W. Watts, 885 000

Elon College: Capt. J. N. William on. \$60,000, Fayetteville, J. W. Thornton,

\$50,000. Goldsboro, Harry Weil, \$50,000. Haw River, T. M. Holt (members of his family carry \$500,000.) 65 000.

Hickory, Joseph G Hall, \$60,000. Red Springs, William McQueen, \$50,000 Reidsville, Robert P. Richardson, \$90,000.

Wilmington, George W. Kidder, \$75,000. Winston, J A. Gray \$50,000; J. L. Vaughn, \$62,000.

To Our Subscribers and Advertisers.

The Press-Visitor desires to say to all who have been subscribers or I in the midst of the farm and in advertisers, patrons of either the stately grove is a cosy cottage, com-Daily Press or Visitor, that it is the desire and intention of the management to continue their names as patrons of the new consolidated paper, and as there may be some oversights incident to the troublesome details of consolidating the two papers, we wish to say that if any subscribers of either of the old papers fail to receive | jng grace of Mrs. Glacknall who made their paper regularly, or if any advertisement which was formerly in either unper does not appear properly in our columns, it will be through some inadvertence or mishap, incident to the adjustment of the mechanical details during the Doctor's genial hespitality. first few days, until all business car ne gotten into smooth running order Few people not familiar with the inside of the newspaper office can conceive of the physical difficulties which arise in combining the bust ness of two papers into one, and if mistakes occur we ask our patrons to bear with us till advertisers can be called upon and satisfactory ar rangements and terms agreed upon for the continuation of their adverents in the new consolidated daily. It is not our intention to out off any subscriber or advertiser until ordered to do so. It is our desire not to lose one of the friends of our two predecessors, but to retain their good will and patronage by giving a petter newspaper to the readers at the same price, and to the adverisers twice the circulation which they had in either of the original

Wanted & Pistol and Got One. Constable, C. R. Todd of Marks lreek Township brought W. M. oure (occored) into the city today and lodged him in fail. Moneur red the residence of Dr. C. J thodes last evening white that contleman and his family were at hurch He only took a pistol, which was found on his person. Moneure was given a hearing this morning and bound over to the next term of Oriminal Court under a bond of two

Saturday night at 9 o'clock at the residence of Mr O. C. Holmes on Morti Dawson Street, Mr. J. G. Upeturch to Miss Annie Looper, both of this city by Rev J. L. Foster.

ORGANIZED LABOR.

ommissioner of Labor Statistic Securing Information.

The Commissioner of Labor Sta-Mr. B. H. Lacy, is engaged just now in sending letters to the leaders of organized labor in the State. Mr. Lacy introduced a new feature in his last report by publish ing letters from various labor lead ers on the subject of their organiza tion. These letters have staracted a good deal of attention and as an Sunday's issue a complete and correct list of the names of all persons in the States of Georgia, Alabama, Mor h and South Carolina and Tentrice of the extent of \$60,000 and unwards, together with the amounts of their policies.

In the list of North Carolina will be noticed the names of many men prominent in public and business life.

J. S. Carr, of Durham, N. C., is ex Judge of the Supreme court the '95 report.

Letters are being directed to members of the Typograppical Union, Order of Railway Telegraphers Brotherhood Locomotive Engineer and B. of L. Firemen, Machinists Union, Raleigh & Gaston Relief Association and the Farmer Alliance. These organizations rep resent over 25,000 voters.

Mr. W. L. Womble, a Raleigh man, is travelling over the State gathering statistics and information for the report. Mr. Womble is visiting factories mostly securing data in regard to labor. The report this than usual.

Dr. Blacknail's Elysium,

Dr. G. W. Blackpall is a man of more happy ways and means to make his friends happy than any other man on earth, and the most delightful of the Dectors many fancies which we know of is his vine-clad and fruit-laden farm about three miles south of the city on the waterfrom sevnety-five to a hundred acres State on a high eminence, perfectly cultivated and burdened with wealth of production of the finest melons, grapes and fruits, a magnificent forest of corn and everything which can be produced in the highest perfection where the principle of agriculture are properly carried out as Dr. Blacknall's own supervision fully demonstrates in this case.

fortably furnished. Yesterday afternoon a party of gentlemen drove out and gave the Dogtor a call and enjoyed that hos pitatiry which he sione knows so A half brother—a yearling brought well how to dispense, and the pleas ure of the afternoon was greatly enhanced by the presence and charm all the visitors less at home by the diffusion of her winning personality. It Will Likely be With Us this It was a wait pleased party which drove homeward in the twilight, af ter enjoying the delightful shade and the delicious fruits, toned by the

## Well Taken Precautions.

that the Caucasian has put in a large before the North Carolina public. order at the two ice factories. The Mr. Associate Justice Philips order at the two ice factories The eight column "farewell" in type, committee will likely get together and every precaution will be taken this week. Chief Justice Campbell to prevent the type from running will certainly be here on suh together. These last remarks by time if he can get transportation. Mr. Henry are said to be red hot.

Items Caught Sunday.

There was an interesting meeting at the Soldiers Home yesterday. It resulted in the conversion of one old veteran. Mr. N. B. Broughton contucted the meeting.

Rev Alvin Betts is conducting a

revival at Swain Street Mission.

Late But Newsy. this evening owing to the friction insideat to getting out the first les

There will be no such difficulty after to day and the paper will bereafter o me out on time.

at their last meeting passed a regula-tion setting forth the first. Tuesday of each month as the time for signing

How Will He Play it in Pennsylvania -?

THE CLANS GATHERING

The Situation at Harrisburg where the Republican State Convention Will Meet Wednesday.

y Telegram to the PRESS-VISITOR. ernor without opposition. The oresence here of S. A. Daveuport of Erie, and Whiteworth of Armstrong with others mentioned in connection with the court leads them think to that a scheme is being arranged to dump Judges, B. J. Baywood. The candidate of both factions for state treasurer has opened headquarters.

ST. EOLGUS, A COMER,

ir. Boylan's Horse is Entered for \$60,000 Worth of Purses

Just at this time of the year the thoroughbred running horse is up-permost in the minds of our people. On Saturday last Requital, a two year promises to be more interesting year old coit in just exactly one minute and eleven seconds won \$80,000 in each for his owner, a French Jew by the name of Gideon. The Futurity is the richest race in the world and it is to the American furf what the Derby is to the Englifh. Right here in Raleigh is a colt that is entered in \$60,000 worth of stake races to be run next year and will be sent on this fall to be trained. If breeding and books go for anything this horse is destined to beat works road. Here the Doctor has the best of them. His name is st. of the most fertile farm lands in the Boylan. He is by Eolus out of Olga by St. Blaise and making him the strongest bred Leamington on the continent. At six months old one of the shrewdost trainers in the North offered \$1350 cash for him. But St. Eolgus is not for sale. He will be placed in training in November. His owner is determined to restore with him the position North world in the good old ante-bellum days. Let every lover of the thoroughbred root for St. Eolgus and

his popular owner. His uncle the celebrated Henry of Navarre sold last week for \$85,000 \$10,000.

THE ARRINGTON TRIBUNAL

Week

The Tribunal of Talents some time miscalled the Arrington Investigating Committee is likely to cast its fortune, with us this week. It has been several weeks since the Raleigh public enjoyed this greatest The rumor is going the rounds of farce comedes which has played

morrow to put Walter R. Henry's man in the city stating that the Associate Justice Phillips and "Lit. tle Bille" Brown, the lower me bor will likely be on hand. Judge Phillips will come if he can get Treasurer Worth to pay for the sessions, and he may come in any event. Mr. Bryan has been opposed to the neeting beretofore, but he may have One convert was received into the undergone a change of mind here fallowship of the Tabernacle last lately. Great pressure has been exerted on Judge Bryan by all sides, so it is said.

Treasurer Worth stated emphatitically this morning to a Panes Visitor reporter that he would not The PRESS-VISITOR is a little late pay the members anything should

> Mer T. R. Puruell, who is the Octassel for the Committee was called on by a reporter. He stated that he was Attorney for the Com-mittee, but declined to discuss their id that it was not one of the eth of a lawyer to speak on his o he Committee intended to meet

Mrs. Arrington is sick in bed.

Miss Susan B. Anthony will sp