A CRUISER GOES DOWN

With a Marine General and 33 of the Crew.

OFF BARCASTEGUI.

Collided with a Merchantman-Another Collision Near the Coast of France-All Saved.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. HAYANA, Sept. 19—The cruiser Barcastegui was wrecked at midnight in a collision with merchantman Mortera off the port of Baroastegui. Marine General Parejo and three other officers with thirty of the crew were diowned. Parejo's body has been recovered and also that of captain Ybanezes which was borribly mutilated, showing that he was crushed in the collision.

LONDON, Sept, 19.—The steamer Edam, of Netherlands, of the American line, which left New York Sepember 6th, foundered off Start Point early this morning, after colliding with the steamship Turkistan during a heavy fog. Ninety-three steerage passengers were on the Edam. All were saved and there was no panic. The trawler Vulture at Newroy while fishing near the banks heard the crash and went to the resone of the passengers. The crew was transferred in small boats except about a third, who were saved by the Turkistan. The Vulture started with tow boats and met the steamer Beresford who brought he boats to Plymouth.

The Turkistan has arrived at Cardiff with part of the passes and crew of the Edam.

GOLD SIX MILLIONS OFF.

Assistant Scoretary Curtis with Representatives Bond Syndicate.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

New YORK, Sept. 19 -Assistant Secretary Curtis is still in the city holding conferences with sub-treas urer Jordan, the representative of the bond syndicate. He denies that

he is here on any but private busi-ness, but Wall street is on the alert Several heavy gold shipments are expected saturday, but are not anced this afternoon. The gold reserve this morning is nearly six millions below the limit.

BAD FOR THE GOVERNMENT.

Great Consternation Among Troops -Affairs Look Darker.

By Telegraph to the PRES-VISITOR. HAVANA, Sept. 19.-A new rebel named Pena with a large party has appeared at Santa Cruz Del Sur. He issued a proclamation forbidding anyone taking meat, milk or other food from the country into town. The introduction of dynamite caused great consternation among government troops. Affairs are looking darker for the Government.

Fatal Battle With Moonshiners. By Telegraph to the 'creas-Visitor.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 19.—John and James Howard of Knott county, shiners, were mortally wound ed in a battle with revenue efficers yesterday. A Deputy Marshall in Graham was badly shot. The Howard's have defled the law for years. A few weeks recently they tried to kill Revenue Agent Collyer and his

A COMING PUGILIST.

Lanky Bob, the Father of a Twelve

raph to the Press-Visitor. Naw York, Sept. 19 .- A twelve pound uon arrived at the Fitzelmmone cottage at Coney Island last night. The mother and child are doing well. Lanky Bob suspended training today in honor of the event. Fifz married Miss Julian, a talented actress about a year ago.

Court Records Burned.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. discovered that the court resords of Ashley county have been stoles and burned. A hundred and twenty cases will be tried at the next term, a large portion being indictments for ranning "blind tigers."

General Ezeta Off Again.

Santhanoisco, Cal., Sept. 19.— Seneral Excta has departed for Mexico on an expedition to regain control of the government of Salva-dor. He was accompanied by only

TO-DAY'S MARKETS.

Cotton Closes 16 Points Higher i By Telegraph to the Punsa-Visiron

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Liverpool opened about 3-64 lower, but subsequently recovered the loss, advanced further and closed 1-64 firm above yesterday. Spot sales, 12,000 bales Good business doing; middling,

New York showed an improve ment of 6 points at the opening, developed more strength, and closed 16 points firm above last night.

Sales, 269,200. There is a rumor in the market that Neill is going to issue a bullish oircular reducing his crop estimate. Options closed as follows:

September, 8.03 to 8.04; October, 8.04 to 8.05; December, 8.18; January, 8 26 to 8.27; March, 8 37 to 8 38; May, 8.47 to 8,49.

GRAIN MARKETS.

Cuicago, Sept. 19.-Grain quotations closed to day as follows: Wheat-December, 59 1-2; May, 33 3-8 to 63 1-2.

Corn-October, 30 3-4 to 30 becember, 28 3-4; May, 29 5-8. Oates-October, 19 1-4; Deember, 19 1-8; May 21 1-8 to 21 1-4.

NEW JERSEY REPUBLICANS.

in Convention Assembled-Griggs Likely be Nominated for Governor. ly Telegraph to the Parss-Visiron.

TRENTON, Sept. 19 .- Not since the post bellum days has the republican convention attracted as much inter est as todays gathering. The land slide last fall caused high hopes in the party. All the big republicans want the nomination for Governor. The probable vote on the first ballot will beforiggs three hundred, Kean two sixty-two, Voorhees one hundred Ward one hundred and thirty and Rogers fifty. The convention assembled at noon, Congressman, Fitny being made 'temporary chair man. Judge Fort of Newark will be made permanent chairman of the convention. He is a Griggs man.

Troubles Led to Suicide.

By Telegraph to the PRESS-VISITOR. CHICAGO. Sept 10. Planticouples caused Frederick G. Wood business manager of a paper devoted to dry goods trade to suicde. He jumped in the lake. His family is

SEABOARD'S FINE SHOWING.

vealthy English.

The Report Shows the Road to be in

a Fine State of Affairs. The Seaboard Air Line system's reports show that the road is in a fine state of affairs and a real improve ment in the financial status in North Carolina. The divisions of the Besboard Air Line show the following increase in gross earnings over 1894: Carolina Central, \$17,715; Durham and Northern, \$13 397; Raleigh and Gaston, \$86,071; Raleigh and Augusta, \$80,186; Seaboard and Rosnoke, \$28,114. The Norfolk and Southern shows a net increase of \$23,819. This road pays interest on its bonded debt, 4 per cent. on its capital stock, and has a surplus. This shows admirable managemen The Scaboard is fast extending out reputation, second to none. Their freight traffice now is something immense. The road expects to do good part of the passenger traffic

How Rockefeller Got a Start.

Major Hayes has a fund of stories about prominent men of national reputation, most of whose acquaintance he has formed in his wide reaching travels and experience. He was speaking yesterday of John Rockefeller, the famous Standard Oil Company

sonally. "I knew Rockafeller when he was clerk at a small salary in a shoe store. He was a very expert accountant and when the Standard Oil Company was organised, he was taken in as a clerk. He had saved a little money and invested this in the company's stock, LITTLE ROOK, Ark., Sept. 10 .- It is Then he went ahead making himself useful and gradually purchasing

"Everybody knows now where he

"They are After You."

coming year. So far 234 good citizens have complied with the law. Warrants nave been issued for those people who are holding back and the pound awaits their pets if they don't "pony" up at an an early date

CAPITAL HAS EXPANDED

In England and America, Says the Standard.

MRS. LANGTRY'S JEWELS

Were Secured From a London Bank by Forgery-Worth \$200,000-Thief's Escape is Sure.

by Cable to the Press-Visitor. London, Sept. 19 .- The Standard, in an article on the revival of the word's rade, says; "Both England and America bave had an expansion in the movement of capital, partly due to renewed activity in the stock exchanges. But railway returns show solid substratum has increased the mercantile transac-

During Mrs. Langtry's absence on the continent a forged order was pre sented on her bank for the jewell box containing two hundred thousand dollars worth of gems. The box was delivered to bearer. The actress called on the bank today to get the jewels and was informed that they had been sent her some time ago. The box contained nearly the entire collection of her famous gems. It is not thought that the forger will be overhauled.

TOBACCO TIPS.

President Fleming's Views .-- The

Big Prize Sale Wednesday. In talking with President Fleming of the Tobacco Board of Trade this morning he said that the indications were more favorable than ever before for a continuance of even larger breaks. Mr. Fleming is a thoroughly business, and is enthusiastic about the Raleigh market. He s a young man, but a hustler. He says the Western part of Wake county grows the best quality of tobacco in the world.

Good breaks are expected every day this week. Wagons are coming in for tomorrow's breaks.

The big prize sale occurs next Wednesday. 'This is going to be a this morning. Country people are already talking about the sale.

Mr. George B. McGehee, a young gentleman of considerable experience has entered the market as buyer. The more, the merrier.

The Attraction Tomorrow Night. appear here tomorrow night in the musical comedy, the "New Peck's Bad Boy," a dramatization of the famous bad boy sketches of George W. Peck, editor of the Milwaukee Sun. The entertainment is in three acts or scenes-the grocery store, the policeman's home and the pienic grounds. The leading characters are the bad boy, his chum, his girl and his pa, the servant girl and the doctor. As Mr. Peck says, "the counterpart of this boy is located in every village in the land, "He is wide awake, full of vinegar, and is ready to crawl under the canvass of a circus or repeat a hundred verses of the Testament in best boys in Milwaukee. If every boy the stage, there would be no bad men in the world. The tendency of the character throughout is to produce a good influence.

Sixth Annual Horse Sale.

Captain B. P. Williamson, proprietor of the Fairview Barm, will conduct his sixth annual sale of thoroughbred horses in this city on the 16th and 17th millionaire whom he knows per- of this month. He will offer 100 splendid bred, trotting, driving and saddle horses. Capt Williamson will dispose of valuable horses from a distance as well as his own. These sales have become to be permenent and attract the attention of horsemen, not only in this State, but also in the South.

It will be a splendid opportunity to secure a well bred horse

A Disorderly Scene. There was a scene of great disorder near the street car power house last night. Several darkies were there raising quite a scene. All manne "They are after you," if you have of crockery was flying through the bow wow and haven't obtained a air at mid-night, though no fatalities icense for that individual for the have been reported. One dusky damsel who was quite joyful has been corraled and her trial will come

up as soon as she sobers. Many of the residents in the neigh HOW IT WAS DELAYED.

Mr. Rogers Says the Tax List was Delayed by the Raleigh Township

of Deeds Rogeas has been aroused by the statement that the tax lists were hopelessly tangled, and were badly delayed.

Mr. Rogers said yesterday : "The lists are not in any tangle at all, in the first place. In the second place the lists are not delayed any more than usual. Under the law the tax books are handed in from the asses sors and list takers to the County Commissioners at their July meeting. Raleigh Township was not handed in until the August meeting It is no fault of theirs, but they could not get get it in. After the

list was handed in, on examination it was found that there was between \$75,000 and \$100,000 worth of property that was escaping taxation. The county Commissioners then employ ed experts for about fifteen days to get this up, and saved a large amount of taxes to the county; the County Commissioners saving to me that no blame should be attached to me if the tax-books did not get in at the usual time. Only one man can work on the Raleigh township at the time. I have had one man working on this book all day, and one all

THE JEWISH NEW YEAR.

The Raleigh Hebrews will Observe 50 the Ten Days Festival.

night, ever since it was turned over

To day is Rosh Hashno, the Jewish New Year. Every Hewbrew in the city is to-day taking holiday. All stores are closed and will be kept so until to-morrow morning.

Yesterday evening there was a religious service held in the Academy of Music. Mr. A. Schwartz effi ciated at the service and also at another service held in the Academy this morning.

"Is Mr. Schwartz a Rabbi," asked Mr. W. E. Christian of a well known Hebrew this morning. "No," came the reply, "he's a butcher." But for all that Mr. Schwartz con

ducted the services, which are very peautiful and impressive, with much The Jewis festival beginning with

New Year's, lasts for ten days. To day is a feast day, but the last of the ten, Yonkippeur is a fa tday the day of repentance.

TO THEIR NATIVE COUNTRY.

The Africans who were Educated at

Six years ago Robert Walker, Henry Stephens and his sister arrived in Raleigh from the Congo States, in west Africa. They entered Shaw University and have successfully persued their studies until they speak English fluently, and are, indeed, quite intelligent.

Two other Africans came with them and entered Howard University at Washington, D. C. One has St. Louis since died.

All of these have taken a theological course and will return to Africa to enter the missionary work among their native people.

They came here through the mediation of the late Dr. Tupper and a Sunday school." An exchange says Mrs. Fleming, who is a missionary that he is only mischievous and has stationed in the Congo States. The a good heart and is really one of the party will leave to morrow for Bos ton, and on the last of this month was as good as Peck's "Bad Boy" of will sail from Boston to Mpbalavala, their native State in Africa. They speak the Kicongo tongue.

The youngest one, Walker, said that he liked Raleigh, but loved Mpbalavala. Not so with his companion, Henry Stephens. He has become so much enamored of this, the old North State, that he will marriage occurs to night and there will be a big celebration among the

I. O. O. F.

Regular Communication of Seaton GalesLodgeNo.64, L.O.O.F. at 71.2 o'clock p. m., sharp work in the 2nd Degree. Candidates entitled to this degree will present themselves with out fail at 10 minutes past 8 o'clock. Members earnestly requested to attend as other matters of great importance will have to be attended to a cordial invitation to all Odd Fei-

FRANK E. EMORY, N. G. THIRM, Sec. ATTENTION DEGREE STAFF !!

Every member required to be onhand at 8 o'clock p. m, sharp. By order of T. R. PURNELL, Captain.

The First Shipment of Cotton. Mesers. Barbee and Thompson yes erday made the first shipment of new ton compressed here.

Some little comment on Register The League Race is Neck and Neck For the Finish.

CLEVELAND'S CHANCES.

Games and Baltimore Lose Two More.

The National League championship ontest is rapidly growing to a close. The ending of the season is marked by the one of the closest contests be ween rival leaders that has ever characterized the game. Baltiquer and Cleveland are tearing up the home stretch with the Orioles a short neck in the lead. Whether they can keep this lead is the question uppernost in the minds of the cranks who appear to be more numerous than the proverbial stars.

The week has been one of surprises saltimore was thought to be almost invincible, but "Dumpling" McMahon had his pins knocked over by the Champion Bostons on Tuesday and yesterday the mighty Orioles succumbed to an altogether shut-out game. Cleveland opened the week in St. Louis Sunday, taking two games. Monday and Tuesday they performed the remarkable feat of shorting out a team -the Cincinnatiein the same score each day. They

defeated the same team by a small margin yesterday. Cleveland now has only six more games to play, while Baltimore has ten scheduled. In the number of games won Claveland leads Baltimore by 80 to 79; in the number last Cleveland also leads 45 to 41. Of this number one of Baltimore's games with Pittsburg is protested, which will likely be thrown out. The game in question was given to Baltimore, while the Pitt-burgs were 100 miles distant en route to Baltimore. This

will drop Baltimore even lower. Cleveland will have to win all six games and Baltimore will have to lose Baltimore was win the pempant. 'dead onch' that she was on time

thought to have for the pennant. Philadelphia is good for third

*BASEBALL YESTERDAY. At Ves-lingt a: Baltmoore. 1 3 1 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 9 Creinnati. Ar Louisville (first game): 00200200 - 4 St. Louis. At Leuisville (second game) 017001 *- 9 000003 *- 2

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taltimore develoud. trooklyn, Chicago, inston. Yes York. incinnati. ashington. Lauisville. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

New York at Boston. Baltimore at Brooklyn Washington at Philadelphia Louisville at Cincipnati.

MR. WILLIAMS' SAD DEATH

one of the Fair's Agents Dies Sud denly in Charlotte.

Secretary of the fair Nichols to isy received a telegram from the Chief of Police of Charlotte announce ing the sudden death in that city this morning of Mr. J B. Williams, in the railroad world, becomes sucof Raleigh who has been traveling over the State in the interests of the

The telegram gives the brief particulars of a peculiarly sad death. Were it possible, the facts would be withheld. But like many men who fall in their weakness to drink, he died in a strange only and among a atrento pronte.

Mr. Williams was well known here, and was a popular and a good hearted man. He was 40 years old and a son-in-law of W. T. Womble-He leaves a wife and children.

The remains have been shipped from Charlotte, here for interment. HENRY ON JOINT SPEAKINGS.

He Says He Won't Divide Time With The Caucasian office entertained its new-found goest, Mr. Walter R. Henry, Condensed and Put in a again this morning. For some time his heroic form and forensic voice echoed through the room, lightened up every-now and then with the gurgling, sympethetic laugh of Clerk Butler. But Henry did the talking. Clerk Butler's laugh was silvery, but while there may be poetry, there is no newspaper story in a laugh.

Now Mr. Henry's voice is in keeping with his physical proportions, and coming like the breath of a cylcone through the building, some of his emarks found their way into type.

"I tell you I'm not going to divide time with anybody." (Butler laughed, but his laugh interspersed all Mr. Henry's remarks and is nameless here.) "! have come to this determination for two reasons: First, I don't want the Democrats to have any show, and in the second place because I have got things to say which I want to say straight through without any inter- Moore,

"On the campaign I will attack two things-a corrupt ballot and a corrupt press. I am going to say: 'Gentlemen have something here to read with a direct application.' Then I'm going to read Thomas Jefferson's plain peroration against a corrupt press. Then I am going to read extracts from Senator Mangum's speech in defense of Senator Hayood in which he denougces corrupt press. When I get through, I will quote from a speech made a New York press convention, in which the expression was used, 'You know

we are all bought."" Mr. Henry had much more to say in similar vein, but there is not space ere for more.

He is no doubt a fine reader. But the question suggests itself: "When the readings are finished, where will Mr. Henry's country hearers be?"

Little Folks Happy.

A happy party of twenty sweet little girls were entertained last night at an ice cream party given by Misses Mildred and Mary Barbee at their home on Favetteville street. These little ladies form a festive community in their neighborhood and have bad BARKETAKINA DAG BERAKKARAKARAKARA was the grand finale of the season and the little Misses Barbee had a royal City, died yesterday of typhoid fever. feas prepared for their guests for this last happy wind-up occasion of the summer's pleasures. Every preparation had been made for their pleasure and happiness and when they eat down to the table laden with a profusion of choicest fruits, creams 3 4 0 0 1 0 0- 8 and confections, childhood's happi-U U U U U U U U - 0 | ness was complete. After the feast innocent amusements were enjoyed antil the hour of good night when the little ladies dispersed, carrying 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1- 2 home with them happy memories and pleasant dreams, and fond recoll cions of the hospitality of their little hostesses and triends.

The Kings Daughters' home for inurables is fast assuming large proportions. The beginning was indeed a modest one, but the managers are working earnestly for much needed improvements. We saw Mrs. Hayes this morning: "You should come down and see the home. It is nicely situated and has seven rooms. Only three of 529 these rooms are furnished, but we will soon have more. There are now four patients at the home. Another will be placed there next week. We have religious services every Sunday. Mr. Primrose will conduct them next

Mr. Busbee's Successor.

Mr. E. E. Anderson, formerly Chief Cierk to Mr. "Bunch" McBee has been appointed train master of the Southern division of the Seaboard, with headquarters at Abbeville, succeeding Mr. Johnson T. Busbee, who has been transferred to

Mr. Charles T. Williams, Jr , an old Raleigh boy, who is successful cessor to Mr. Anderson.

Notice.

A call meeting of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Workmens' Relief Association meets tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance is to be transacted and the presence of every member is requested.

Quick Service by the Postal, A cotton firm of this city sent a telegram to New York this morning and in three minutes the answer was re-

how quickly the Postal can work.

Readable Form.

FACTS AND GOSSIP

Interestingly Told as Picked up on the Streets and Various Points About Town.

The State Press Association is to go o Atlanta Exposition October 15th.

Thus far \$295 is at hand for the purchase of a gift to the cruiser Raleigh.

The cotton compress has opened he season, though the supply is light. Efforts are being made to recognize

the colored Farmers' Alliance in this Attention is called to the notice of dissolution elsewhere of Taylor and

There are sixty-three entries already for the woman's department at

The monument has been nicely enchained. The improvement to its

appearance is a great one. The Capital City Cycle Club meets this afternooon at five o'clock to ar-

range for the bicycle races at the fair. Mr. Van B. Moore offers the nice cottage adjoining Mr Robert Dobbin's residence for rent. See advertise-

far enrolled is said to be over 1,000. When the school open stomorrow there will be twelve hundred children in at-A curiosity is reported to Secretary Nichols from the wilds. A would-be-

The number of school children thus

exhibitor writes : "I has a spotted bull who has six legs and uses them all putty much." According to a recent act of "our Legislature" all dealers in tobacco are required to pay an annual tax of 5 per cent per pound on manufac-

tured tobacco.

the Southern railway in Washington

His remains were shipped to his old Mr. E. C. Gregory has been elected captain of the University football team. succeed Louis Quion, resigned

rattling good player. Mr. J. M. Barbee has returned from a trip to Greensboro. We regret to say that he is contemplating making his home in Greensboro.

Gregory played end last year and is a

Two hundred and fifty operatives have been added to the Caraleigh cotton mills since the recent improvements and additions were made. The North Carolina colored Baptist

State Convention is in session at War-

renton. Ten delegates are in attendance from Raleigh and about 30 from surrounding territory. Mr E B. Rorden, of Goldsboro, is the city. He has just returned from New England with a party of gentle-

men, where he made purchases of new

machinery for the Goldsboro cotton

Mr. Walker left last night for Halifax, where he will be present at a big barbecue and brunswick-stew. Mr. J. I. Daniel, a well known gentleman in that section, gives the barbecue and he has invited a number of his friends

The Charlotte Observer speaks of Mr. B J. Arendall, a travelling representative of the State Fair being in Charlotte and quotes Mr. Arendall as saying that this year's fair will be the best in the history of the association. He is billing the town.

Mr. J. P. Hine, of Wimrock, Ohio. has written Secretary Nichols that he will attend the State Fair with a herd of Aberdeen-Augus cattle. Mr. Kine is on his way to the Atlanta Exposition and will stop over here for fair week. His exhibit is one of the finest cattle shows in the country.

The largest piece of granite ever quarried in the State is Low en route to Atlanta where it will be exhibited. It came from the Mt. Airy quarries. where the shaft of the Confederate monument came from. It is a finelydressed and a handsome specimen. The ceived in the Postal office. This shows piece is 25 feet long. 12 feet wide and I foot thick and weighs 30,400 pounds.