day Morning.

BORTH CAROLINA'S GOVERNOR IN DEMAND BY THE DEMOCRATS OF THE PINE TREE STATE

maged Condition of Crops Exagger Their Property After the Starm. No Attempt Han Been Made to Ettimate the Damage Done to Rail-

road Property.

Raleigh, Aug. 27 - With fair weather within a few hours promised by the area of the acre of the bottom on ernment weather bureau railroad nd farming interests hereabouts assume much more hopeful aspect today. ill the streams that have been on such rampages the past week are now ng rapidly and railroads that have peen tied up so seriously the past 3 days are giving notice of early reption of trains. The Nortolk & thern announces that in all probaltility trains will be resumed on this division Relaigh to Chocowinity tomorrow and that its Neuse river and other bridges that were feared would be lost are in tact except for repairs that can be made in a few ho-; s wter water recedes.

he Scaboard Air Line gives notice that the use of the main line Raleigh to He.niet will be resumed this afternoon so that it is no longer necessary to send trains over the Southern and At aptic Coast Line by Selma and Pembroke, in order to get around the demaged bridges over the Tar and Deep rivers, both of which have fallen s - that repairs could be made for the resumption of travel

The Raleigh and Southport will reaume trains to Fayetteville tomorrow no bridges having been lost. Its Cape Peer bridge at Lillington stood the trein admirably, elthough the immense steel county bridge lost two spans. entailing a loss of probably \$15,000

No estimate can be made yet of the damage to railroad property, but it is certain that it will not be anything like as great as was first thought The cloudy weather the past two days, it is believed, will greatly leasen the Point Bay, Mouse Harbor Bay, Maw damage to property by preventing any ing crops submerged, especially cotton, and corn, will be in condition when the water recedes to recover from much of the flood effects.

Governor Glenn is being urged to undertake a weeks campaign work in the State of Maine but has telegraphed the National campaign committee undertake it. He was wanted in Maine the first week in September. He has declined requests to take a hand in the Pennsylvania esimpaign also, He left this afternoon for Buncombe sty, having an engagement to address a big inter-county educational and Sunday School rally at the Big Toy Friday.

Congressmen H. L. Godwin spent the forenoun here with fir. S. A. Knapp, direction of the farmers cooperative demonstration department of the United States department of ulture Washington with the result that he has strong assurances from Dr. Knapp that probably firty adlitional demonstration farms will be established in this district during the poxt year. He has alrealy secured sbont twenty for the district tifat are having a most beneficial affec in bring ing about improved methods of farm-

here for a day or two. He has been for some time on his farm in Jones ofenty. He says the damage to crops y he floods two weeks ago was gre ly exaggerated but that unless the present floods recede at once damage will be most severe by the two afflo

Bied Var Away From Home. har. James Reynolds died Tuesda he feth year of his age. Mr. Rey. nolds came to North Carolina from the Bunn farm. He sought this cou there. But a complication of tanger to be appointed by the Board of the set in which combined with of County Commissioners of the comsaying and will be taken back to is sufficiently dense to fall within the the budy of water, and the co

One of the Don'ts

at because there was more in Did- and on dredging-round the Commission regit. A deposit of to an Wednesday is no reason why stoner shall be availabed by the expert be required of each appainted there away your straw dredger, appointed by the Board of time of making his apparatus.

OYSTER AND CLAM CULTURE FARMERS tate Fish Comission to Petition Next General Assembly, Commission Visits Laboratory.

oscial to Journal:

Morehead City, Aug. 27 .- The ses-

were full of interest this morning.

the subject for discussion being the matter of leasing bottoms for oyster

and clem culture. On motion, it was

lecided to petition the next General

Assembly to permit this leasing of

one is shown by the largest attendance yet recorded, over fifty at the meeting today. A visit was made to the government labilitatory at Heau-

The natural oyster bed is thus de-

"In the waters of North Carolina a

natural oyster reef or bottom shall be

onsidered and defined as an area con-

taining not less than a continuous

which oysters are found growing na-

tural at the time or have been so

found during a period of five years

preceding the time at which the de-

ision be made and in sufficient quan-

titles to make their fishing profitable

by means of hand-tongs on such

ground as are reserved exclusively for

are designated for dredging: Pro-

vided that no intervals of less than

as breaking the continuity of the bed."

egislature that is to be asked for:

Leasing of Bottoms.

Any citizen of North Carolina or

firm or corporation organized under

ness within its limits shall be granted

he privilege of taking up bottoms for

purposes of oyster or clam culture

under the provisions of this act of an

area not less than one acre no more

chan fifty acres, with the exception of

the open waters of Pamlico Sound

and for the purpose of this act open

vaters of Pamilico Sound shall mean

he waters that are outside of two

miles of the shore line), in which the

minimum limit shall be five acres and

he maximum shall be two hundred

acres: Provided, that the limit of

entry in Core Sound, North River,

Sewport River, Bogue Sound, and all-

bays and creeks bordering on these

waters, and in Jones Bay, Rose Bay,

Abels Bay, Swan Quarter Bay, Middle

Bay, Bay River, Deep Bay, Juniper

Bay, West and East Bluff Bays, Wy-

socking Bay, Fire Creek, Stumpy

Bay, and Broad Creek tributaries of

minimum and ten acres as a maxi-

num; Provided further, however,

that at the end of one year from the

passage of this act that the minimum

aren in Core Sound, North River, New-

port River, Bogue Sound, and all bays

and creeks bordering on these waters,

and in Jones Bay, Rose Bay, Abels

Bay, Swan Quarter Bay, Middle Bay,

Bay River, Deep Bay, Juniper Bay,

West and East Bluff Bays, Wysocking

Bay, Fire Creek, Stumpy Point, Mouse

Harbor Bay, and Maw Bay, and Broad

Creek tributaries of Pamilico Sound,

shall be one acre and the maximum

fifty acres; but no person, firm, cor

poration, or association shall sever-

ally or collectively bold any interest

in any lease or leases aggregating

an area of greater than fifty acres, ex-

cept in the open waters of Pamileo

sound, where the aggregate area be

Such persons, firms, or corporations

lesiring to avail themselves of the

privileges of this act shall make writen

application on a form to be prepared

by the Shell-fish Commissioner, set-

ting forth the name and address of

the applicant, describing as definitely as may be the location and extent of

e bottom for which application is ade, and requesting the survey and sping to the applicant of said bot-

ion. As soon as possible after the application is received the Shell-fish Commissioner shall cause to be made a

urvey and map of said bottom at the

expense of the applicant. The Shell-fish Commissioner shall also thorough

ly examine said bottoms by sounding and by dragging thereover a chain to

steet the presence of untural oys

ers. Should any natural oysters be

and the Commissioner shall cause

he area and destiny of system on ald buttom or bed to determine who

her the earns is a natural bed under he decuirion contained in this act.

He shall be controd in this examina-

Lease, How Obtaine

two hundred acres.

co Sound, shall be one acre as a

the laws of the State and doing busi-

one hundred yards shall be considered

The following is the text of the

onging, or dredges on such beds as

ort this afternoon.

as. The interest in these sess-

ons of the State Fish Commission

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED FAVOR-ING AGRICULTURAL INSTRUC-TION IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

torical Events of North Carolina. Other Books Will Fellow, Flood Conditions More Hopeful. Railroads Resume Schedule Time. Special Correspondence

Ralleigh, Aug. 28.-All departments of the North Carolina State Farmers Convention in session at the A. & M. College here, the past four days round ed up work today and adjourned. The most important feature of the finish was the election of the officers for the convention proper. These are A L French, Draper, Rockingham county: president: T. J. W. Brooms, Union ounty, vice-president: Dr. Tait Butler, Raleigh, re-elected secretary.

The convention in resolutions, adopted, pledged co-operation in advancing the teaching of agriculture in the schoolls of the State, urged the llegislature to provide for higher agricultural studies to be taught in at least one of the high schools of the various counties and for enlarging the capacity of the A. & M. College. The convention also appealed to State legislature and to members in congress for law to be enacted for establishing standard grades for cotton so that it be reliably graded before it passes out of the hands of the growers. There was also an appeal by resolution for some provision be made in public school system' for teaching the girls of the State domestic science and home eco-

oniles. The first volume of the series of pubications of the North Carolina Historical Commission designated as literary and historical activities in North Carolina-1900-1905, is just from the presses of the State printers and is a most creditable publication edited by W. P. Peele, chairman of the Commission. It is a volume of 624 pages. In a terse introduction for the volume Mr. Peele declares that an evidence of the increased literary life in the State is shown particularly and most favorably in the organized activities of clubs and associations found ed for the study and preservation of State history. The State he says, is the foster-mother of these enterprises in providing for publication of colonial and State records, regimental histories, and now through the State Historical Commission, to gather and preserve in permanent form fragments that are either not before published or else not in available form. This volume is the first move in this direction, the idea being to fisue a volume everyy five years and ultimate ly every year, most probably. Among those whose literary produnctions find place in this volume are Judge Walter Clark, Joseph P. Caldwell, J. E. Carr, Judge W. A. Montgomery, E. J. Hale H. A. London, A. C. Avery, E. A. Ashe D. H. Hill, E. W. Sikes, Stephen B. Weeks, R. D. W. Connor, Mrs. Emms Maffitt, Mrs. Spier Whitaker, Marsha DeLaney Haywood, J. G. de Rulach Hamilton, J. Y. Joyner, C. B. Aycock, lovernor Glenn, Dr. Kemp P. Hattle Henry Jerome Stockard, Clarence H. ce, E. P. Moses, F. A. Olds, Mrs. Margaret Busbee Shipp, R. L. Gray and

others. Flood conditions in this section uch more hopeful, with a big falling off in rain fall, and rapid receding of uch better condition than railroad en dared hope they would be while and over them. The Scaboard Air due found about the Tar and Dee ver bridges between here and Hamle ly right save for some rapairs than quently the main line track, Raisigi to Hamlet was put back into service this afternoon. Passenger train 41 ing the first to make the run.

rtion thereof is located, and the qu n us to whether the oyster growt sufficiently dense to fall within the istermined by the quantity of eye ers which the said expert dredger The Shall-fish Commissioner shall require the bodies of Bottoms soulie definition of the natural bed shall be of the bottom. No application shall be determined by the quantity of over-entertailed nor issue glanted for a ters which the said expert tought may pines of bottom within two hu he ship to take in a specified time; yards of a known deteral button

DEATH OF MR. J. C. BREEN Well Known Citizen Passes Away After a Long Illhess. Funeral Tues-

After months of intense suffering Mr. John C. Green passed away at his home on Broad street at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. His death was the result of a complication of diseases which he had borne with amazing fortitude. Mr. Green was one of the best

known men of our city. A life long resident associated at one time or another with many enterprises and always a man with a strong, hearty, jovial demeanor, he formed a large circle of friends who sincerely mourn his departure and truly aympathize with all those to whom he was bound by the cords of love. He was a promt nent member of the masonic fraternity and also of the Elka and other orders, and was a consistent member of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Green is survived by the widow, two sons, and two daughters.Messrs. Ernest M., and John B. Green, Mrs. W. E. Turnbull, of Baltimore, and Mrs. B. B. Hurst, his brother, Mr. T. A. Green, and sister, Mrs. Susan Churchill. Mr. Green was born in New Bern 60 years ago.

The funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock

Cigarette Smokers Forfett Jobs. Little Rock, Aug. 28 .- F. B. Eastey, superintendent of the Arkansas division of the Rock Island Railroad, today notified all employees that cigarette smoking would not be permitted and that the violatiors would be discharged.

Col. William F. Vilas Dead. ... Madison, Wis., Aug. 28.—Col. Willam F. Vilas died at 10.45 o'clock this morning, after five weeks of illness. it is thought that the immediate cause of death was a second stroke of para-

Col. Vilas suffered a stroke of paraorrhage early in the morning of July 20, at his home, in Madison. His condition was so serious that E. P. Vilas. his brother, of Millwaukee, was sumnoned to the bedside, and for two fays the physicians were unable to offer any hope of recovery. He afterwards rallied, but his condition always was regarded as serious.

Coll. Vilas was born at Chelsea, Vt., n 1840. He took an active part in the Civil War and distinguished himself in the siege of Vicksburg. He became ccessfully Postmaster-General, 1885-1888; Secretary of the Interior, 1888-1889, and United States Senator from

G'ft of Gab Not All.

If the Republicans knew it they do not have to put up a man who can meet Mr. Kitchen on the stump. t might be best for them to name a man North Carolina. He passed away there who was strong in some other particu-

Wandered 3,000 Miles.

San Bernadinio, Cal., Aug. 28.-Jas. C. Grey, a wealthy resident of Sewickley. Pa., last night awoke to the ealization of the fact that he had wandered nearly across the continent with out knowledge of where he was go-

At the hospital he stated that he had left home some time ago without any ourpose in view and came to himself in a Chicago hospital. After being dis charged from the institution he started for home, but by mistake boarded a train which brought him to Callifor-

Gray is a son of Mrs. Eleanor H Gray, whose home, Watson Place, is ocated in the fashionable Sewickley Heights district of Pittsburg. Early today his mother received a telegram from a hotel at San Bernardino saying her son was till. Some time ago he left here to visit a brother in Chicago. The Gray family is very weal-

Where Ignorance is Bliss.

It is perhaps fortunate that we die ot know the country had been in such a bad fix for the last dozen

Japan Puts off Her Pair.

Toklo, Aug. 29.-Japan has de toone her international exon from 1912 atil 1917. The fatter the Neili period and the account of the Emperor. The Government will propriate \$15,000,000 for the exponi

Count Juturo Komura, forunrly one Ambanador at Lor n audience today by the Miliado. It is believed that the Count's su crasor as Anthemator at London will be Baron Militao Nobuaki, formerly Minister of Education.

Got Mine Lived Cat Skins How maky exploded paramou

PROMINENT LAWYER STRICKEN DOWN SUDDENLY IN FAR AWAY SEATTLE.

HAD MANY POLITICAL HONORS

Sunshine Welcomed by Raleigh. Governor Glenn Grants One Pardon and Refuses Five. The Governor's Personal Opin on of the Republican Ticket. pecial Correspondence.

Raleigh, Aug. 29.—Being asked his plaion of the Republican ticket nomi nated at Charlotte by the State conention Governor Glenn said that a number of the men on the ticket were inknown to him, but that those he tid know were good, clean, upright men, but from a political standpoint the weakest ticket that has been put up in years. He said some of the men were of the old Russell regime, others actively associated with trusts and monopolies and still others have had so little to do with the material, industrial and educational advancement of the State as to be completely unknown. He says that the conventica having taken two candidates each from Rowan and Mecklenburg counties was evidence of how pressed the party was to get a representative State ticket. The governor says he is sure the democrats will have no trouble in maintaining the usual big majori-

ties. Governor Glenn granted one pardor oday and declined five other applications. The pardon is for Will Fisher, serving two years for assault, with deadly weapon in Rowan county. Fisher has but one leg, the pardon being the governor officially declares, reluctantly given because of the prisoners crippled condition, on recommendation of the trial judge and solicitor.

Of the convicts refused pardons G. B. Honeycutt is serving four months in Stanly county, for assault with dead v weapon: Warren Bell twelve months in Pitt county for retailing, Julius Locan, twelve months in Iredell county, for assault with deadly weapon, Frank the Cape Fear river. Hawkins eighteen months in Bun combe for false pretense.

People of Raleigh were shocked beyond measure today by the news of the death of Fabius H. Busbee, one of he most widely known and esteemed lawyers of the State. He left here ten days ago for Seattle, Washington, to attend the anual session of the American Bar association, being the last night after two days critical illness. Mr. Busbee had travelled by way of Yellow Stone Park to Seattle ncompany with ex-judge Charles A. Moore, and C. A. McNamus of Asheville. He was taken ill at Yellow Stone Park and his condition was critical by the time he reached Seatile. It will require about six days to bring the remains from Scattle here to that the funeral arrangements cannot yet be made. Mr. Busbee was six y years old. He was educated at the Iniversity of North Carolina, class of 868. He was assistant solicitor unier ex-Congressman W. R. Cox, early elector in Grover Cleveland's first cam orney by Cleveland for that adminisration. Mr. Busbee has been for a number of years district counsel for he Southern Railway Co. A wife and ive children survive him. The chiliren are Richard B. Busbee, Charlotte Phillip H. Busbee, Raleigh, N. C., Mrs Margaret Busbee Shipp, Raleigh, Mrs Robert L. Thompson, Spray, and Mrs. Arther S. Pendleton, Henderson. People of Raleigh today enjoyed th

trat nunshine since the long series of ains and floods that wrought se much amage the past week.

Work for 1,000 Skilled Men. Pittsburg, Aug. 28.-Notices were osted at the steel mills of the W. D. Voods Company today stating the entire plant would resume operations Monday. More than 1,000 skilled men re affected.

Misfortune Never Comes Singly. Senator Tillman is headed for he

nd South Carolina is under wa-

FOR REST.

con Beaufort on New Bern road July | Put \$55,000 to the slot of a p

FLOODS ON THE NEUSF

Railroad Truffic on the Atlantic Coast Line Stopped. Bridges In Imminent Danger.

Coast Line has annulled all trains for

the time on account of the flood in Neuse river, and has sent bulletins to its stations north of city telling its agents not o accept passenger traffic for points beyond the river. While the bridge has not gone down and does not yet seem in imminent danger of so doing, the water from the river is funning around the abutements at this end and one side of the track for a half mile on this side of the river is submerged. The track tilts for some distance one side being lower than the other. The rails on one side are submerged, on the other they are just appearing. This was the report of one of the bridge watchmen at 112 o'clock, who had walked across the bridge. He reports the bridge as intact and the river a foot and a halt below the bottom of the bridge.

The action of the water running between the crosstles, it is feared, has loosened them and the road, therefore, fears to send its trains over the tracks at this point.

The river is nine inches higher here than in the memorable flood of 1887. It is not expected to rise much higher, though it will probably gradually rise until the afternoon or tonight, since it was falling in Smithfield yesterday.

At Cox's bridge, twelve miles up the river by the country road, it had stopped rising yesterday and was house. The white man was wounded about on a standstill. The Coast Line in the hand by the plucky woman. hopes that the river will be falling by night, and it can resume traffic by morning.

service over its road to Raleigh from Goldsboro, on account of the bridge expected to go, unless the county wooden bridge should break away and of hands are working to save this river.

This action of the road practically cut of all communication with the south, north of Goldsboro, since the Coast Line has not been able to send any trains across its bridge at Fayctteville for the past two days, deliver ing them via Wilmington and across

Bradstreet's Trade Report.

Special Correspondence. street's Saturday will say for Richdeterring effect on trade generally this shock to the people of the city by week. Wholesale dealers in dry goods member of the General Counsel from notions and kindred lines report orders increasing in number and of fair volume. Stocks in hands of dealers in rural districts are reported muc depleted. Produce is dull. Retail trade has been retarded by continued operating at full capacity, fruit and vegetables for this purpose plentiful in most localities.

Crop Report:

In Virginia, tobacco has been what injured by wet weather and the corn erop damaged by wind and flooded river lands. In North Carolina, tobacco is being marketed in moderate quantities at fair prices, but the ofn his career as a lawyer. He was ferings have been principally of the cheaper grades. Peanuts are reported mign and was appointed district at- in good condition. Collections continue slow.

"Where are the Nine ?" Charlotte Chronicle.

The Chronicle is on record as hav ing small faith in in the platforms of the political parties of the present We are shaped up for the purpose of catching votes principle to the winds! The only party that sticks to principle is prohibition party, and unfortunately for it in North Carolina, it has less than 400 people who will vote its tisket, although in a State political prohibition election, a prohibition majority of 40,000 is rolled up. The question is, what becomes of the 33,600 prohibitionists in the State when time and the lightning set fire to his a national election comes along.

Crops Not Bulued.

In spite of the rain Vanceboro farm ern are doing husiness, a solid car-loud of tobacco being shipped from that place restorday, to the Greenville

good crop, while no definite estimate on the made on cotton, it will need to the clearing and developing weather o determine its crop.

How to Get a Good Job.

BURGLARY ACT Goldsboro, Aug. 29 .- The Atlantic

NERVY WOMAN SHOOTS MIDNIGHT MARANDER AND HE AND HIS PAL OVERPOWERED AND CHLOROFORMED HER.

S. G. Ryan, Promnent Lawyer of Raleigh, Dies While Alone. Body Not Discovered for Seyeral Hours, He Was an Exceptionally Talented Man. Counsel for the State in the Case Against T. E. Green the Southern Railway Agent Which Gained Mutaal

Special Correspondence

Raleigh, Aug. 31.—Two burgiars, a white man and a negro were discovered early this morning in the reof Ed. Grogan, West Raleigh and Mrs. Grogan who was alone, fired at the white man as he was riffing her husband's trunk, wounding him slightly. The two turned on the woman overpowered and chloroformed her and completed their work of burglary. Mrs. Grogan revived sufficiently to fire four other shots at them as they left the

When the North Carolina Suprem Court convened for the fall term this morning, there was a class of seventy-The Southern has discontinued train one applications for law license present for examination, two of them being negroes. The examination was in icross Little river. The bridge is not the representative hall of the State house and consumed the entire day. First district cases will be called tobe washed against it. A large force morrow morning for argument on appeal in the following order: Hughes bridge and the prospects are it will vs Crocker, Glasscock vs Gray, Fowler remain where it is. Part of the South vs Railroad, Lumber Co. vs Harrison. ern's tracks are under water at Little Strauss vs Sparrow, Hudnull vs Dan. tels and Davenport vs Railroad. The greater part of the week will be deyoted by the members of the court to passing on the examination papers.

S. G. Ryan, prominent lawyer of this city, was found dead in his bed Sunday night with every indicati that he had been dead for eigh hours or longer and that he died from Asthma to which he was subject, combined with heart faflure that ca on him in the midst of the attack of Asthma. He had not been unwell to mond and vicinity:--Unseasonable age, being sixty-six years old. The weather has to some extent had a news of the death came as a great whom he was held in exceptionally high esteem.

Mr. Ryan's office and living ap nents adjoined in Merchants & Farm ers bank building and late last night some of his most intimate friends com mented on not having seen him dur rain and the absence of many from ing the day and went to his room the cities. Canneries are reported attempts to arouse anybody, and the where entrance was forced after valu being corpse found on the bed. The de ceased has no known living relatives. He married Miss Mary Mason, da ter of Rev. Richard Mason, for many years rector of Christ Epleo church this city. She died eight years ago. Mr. Ryan was a graduate of the University of North Carolina and for several years taught school in the famous Lovejoy Academy, of Raleigh In the meautime he studied law and began practice of that profession about 1875 having maintained an extensive practice here ever since. Mr. Ryan was local counsel for the State in the famous prosecution of the Southern in Judge Long's court for sailing tickets at more than the I 1-1 on that was prescribed by the 1997 h

> Lightning Plays Strange Tricks. Winsted, Coan., Aug. 31.-A bult of ightning struck the well curb at the ome of Mrs. George Cubec, in Newown, yesterday, and shocked her two laughters, who were closing a wi A son, John, was in the pantry at the hair, burning a few locks. Where the lightning went after that is a mys-

> > Picked Treat From Bushes.

Creek to overflow. At Buttalo onber of the fish were in low bushes along the river banks the water recoded. They were of the views and enten by the have at the syming mean.

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