Severe Electrical Storm Strikes Alabama Camp Fourteen Injured.

Camp Pettus, Anniston, Ala, July 12. - Fourteen injured and two dead was the report rushed to the head quarters of the hospital corps at the ampment of the Southern States troops at Camp Pettus, yesterday afteroon just at six o'clock.

The injured men were all members of Company B. Second Regiment, Al-abama National Guards, from Birmingham. Captain C. Beals was in command of Company B at the time of the accident. The comyany had just gone to supper. The heaviest rainstorm of the encampment was raging, but there was no hint of an especially severe electrical phenomena.

A clear bolt flashed out, men were

hurled in every direction, some being lifted bodily through the air and dropped into near by tents. In all, sixteen men were lying prostrate and to all appearance dead. Emergency calls brought out the hospital corps of the Eleventh United States cavalry and Ambulance Company No. 1 of the North Carolina National Guard which rendered immediate service. Eleven of the wounded were carried to United States field hospital No. 11. Remarkable efficiency was shown by the North Carolina boys. In two minutes after the call they were off in the ambulance.

Charles Kurby, and H. Rape are dead. The others suffering from burns and more or less severe shocks are: M. C. hart, H. Moore, Teaves Downey, A. Leonard, T. R Robinson, J. Jefferson, W. T. Evans, S. Speigler, S. Walters,

The Third regiment, including the prevail everywhere.

Tomorrow morning the ambulance ompany is ordered out on a two day The North Carolina troops strike

camp Monday morning at 60'clock. Report Indicates Plentiful Crops.

Washington, July 12.—The plentiful harvests of important crops of the country indicated by the July crop report of the Department of Agricu'ture will extend also to the minor crops to

a great extent. Conditions of all crops were materially better on July 1 than on the same date last year. The crop reporting board estimate they are 5.9 per cent. better. Comparing their conditions omewhat lower about 1.2.

The area planted to the important rops-corn, wheat, oats, barley, potatoes' tobacco, flax, rice and cottonis estimated at 241,155,000 acres.

While this aggregate area is 1.8 per cent, less than the area of the same crops last year it is 1.9 per cent, greater than in 1910 and 69 per cent. greater than in 1909.

Editor Jacobson to Wed.

Washington, N. C., July 12. -Cards have been issued by Mrs. Sarah Frances Stokes announcing the coming marraige of her daughter Bessie Eleano to William Kelly Jacobson which event will be solemnized in the Methodist church, here Tuesday afternoon, July 23, at 3:15. The couple will be at home on East Second street after August 10.

Mr. Jacobson the groom-to-be, is editor of the Washington Progress and is well known throughout the eastern section of the State.

N. S. R R. Passenger Dies on Train.

Benjamin Lucas, of Moyock, N. C. died very suddenly on the Norfolk Southern passenger train from Norfolk to by a gas explorately last night. Mr. Lucas ran this morning. some distance in Norfolk to catch the train and when he took his seat in the car he was noticed to be very warm. Several passengers noticed his condition and his traveling companion secured a glass of water and sprinkled flafface. Later it was suggested that the train he searched to ascertain whether there was a physician aboard. One was found but before he reached Mr. Lucia.

found but before he reached Mr. Lucas he had expired.

The physician pronounced his death due to heart failurs.—Washington Nows, July 11.

Revenue Cutter Pamilico at Elizabeth

TE TRITE

At Carnival Ground And is Now in the County Jail Awaiting the Results of the Wounds Inflicted on Her Victim

Late Thursday night Martha Crawford and Thelma Kinsey, both colored, became engaged in an altercation or the carnival grounds on Broad street with the result that the Kinsey woman is now in Stewart's sanitorium receiv ing medical attention for the knife wounds in her body inflicted by the Crawford woman, while the latter is in the Craven county jail awaiting the result of the victim's injuries.

Just how the trouble started could not be learned by the police, but it is supposed that the women fell out about some trivial matter. So suddenly did they go together that bystanders were unable to interfere before the Crawford woman had cut her opponent several times. She was placed under arrest and carried at once to jail. Yesterday afternoon she was brought out to be arraigned for a preliminary hearing, but on account of the absence of the woman who was cut the case was cont nued until some later date.

### Britain's Request Ignored.

Washington, July 12. - Great Britain's request for a postponement of Panama cal legislation now before congress until a formal statement can be filed against the proposed ship toll provision will likely have little effect in delaying Sullivan, who is not expected to live; the passage of the canal bill, according Carl Jackson, R. R. Parson, Bob Lock- to leading members of the senate. The senate inter-ocean canals committee members declare there will be no "backing down" by the senate from its position in favor of the free passage band and ambulance company No. 1 of of American ships. There is a wide Raleigh, are in the midst of the camp divergence of opinion in the senate over water. Fortunately the rope was near activities. The best health conditions the United States' rights under exist. at hand and when this was thrown in ing treaties.

### Elks May Build Home.

Washington, N. C., July 12 -It is rumored in this city that the local order of Eiks are contemplating the erection this city. Several sites are under con-

Mrs. J. L. Hartsfield Entertains,

Mrs. J. L Hartsfield of New Bern entertained quite a large party of friends at a watermelon party at the Seashore Hotel Wednesday evening. Several pleasing features were arrangwith the average of recent years it is ed and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed. The party was under the direction of Mr. A. Apter, the chef at the Seashore Hotel.-Wilmington Star July 12.

Produce Takes Big Slump in the West,

Minneapolis, Minn., July 12.-With heavy rains giving assurance of an unequalled potato crop and new potatoes selling around 55 cents, the market has dropped nearly a dollar per bushel within a week. Other produce have taken ping from three to one dollar, and green peas from a dollar and a quarter to seventy-five cents per bushet.

Mr. C. W. Munger's Will Probated.

The will of the late C. W. Munger has been filed and probated. His widestate placed in her hands. The value remainder will be on rent. of the estate is not known.

Eight Miners Killed In Explosion.

Moundsville, W. Va., July 12 .- Eight miners are believed to have been killed S. Collins was charged with doing bus-by a gas explosion at the Panama mine iness without license. During the hear-

Would Doubly Punish Tigers Holding U. S. License.

Raleigh, N. C., July 12,-Judge Forguson, holding Superior Court here, de-lared from the beach today that he is satisfied that about the only way to Elizabeth City, July 12.—The revenue cutter Pamilico arrived in port from New Bern yesterday morning. She had been dispatched to the scena of the drowning of Mr. Meekins' little sen to sasist in recovering the body. The body was found before the best arrived, but had left New Bern before a telegram could be forwarded informing the nill-care of the finding.

Satisfied that about the only way to break up the practice of the most persistent and resolute blind tigers who take out federal licenses to protect the most persistent and resolute blind tigers who take out federal licenses to protect the state courts to impose double fine and imprisonment where those convicted are found to hold reduced informing the nill-care of the finding.

They Also Have Insurgents-All Taxing and Licensing Laws Should be Repealed.

Atlantic City, July 12. - The factions of the prohibition party are determined upon a finish fight over the chairmanship of the national committee. The surgent lea lers will present W. G. Galderwood, of Minneapolis, as national committee's presiding officer, while the regulars will support Charles R. Jones, the present chairman.

The prohibition party platform, pres ented by the resolutions committee headed by S. F. Sibley, of Arizons, has the following declaration of principles: "The alcoholic drink traffic is wrong, is a most serious drain upon the nation's wealth and resources, detrimental to the general welfare, destructive of the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness, and therefore all laws taxing or licensing a traffic that produces crime, poverty and political corruption, and spreads disease and death should be repealed."

To accomplish this end, it is declared that the political party must be elected that will recognize the liquor traffic as a crime and not a business. A six year presidential term and one, term only, and women suffrage were endorsed.

Negro Has Narrow Escape From Drowning.

While attempting to shove a boat from its mooring at the market dock yesterday morning Harvey Pelham, colored, fell overboard and but for the timely assistance of Capt. Hayward Huff, who threw him a rope, would doubtless have drowned. The negro was unable to swim a stroke and began calling for help before he struck the the water he lost no time in grasping it and being drawn up on the dock.

The Prohibition Ticket.

Atlantic City, July 13.-The Nationa Prohibition Convention concluded labora kins, of Ohio, for Vice President.

## BUSINESS HOUSE

Ground Will Be Broken Tomorrow for Improvement of Valuable Corner.

New Bern continues to grow. This is evidenced by the large number of new buildings that have recently been erected and that are now in course of construction. Within the next few weeks several others will be erected. Among these will be an attractive two story brick building on the property recently purchased by Mr. W.A. McIntosi a big drop, wax and green beans drop- on the northeast corner of South Front and Craven streets.

Tomorrow the contract will be awarded for this work. The wooden struct nce be broken preparatory to 'aying the foundations of the new building A portion of the new building will be occupied by the officers and ware-room ow was made executrix and the entire of the New Bern Iron Works and the

In the Municipal Court.

ing the defense brought out the fact that Mr. Collins was working for a man who had a license and that there was no need of two licenses being taken cut. The case was dismissed.

John Hatch, colored, was charged with being disorderly within the city mits. He was found guilty and taxed with the costs of the case.

Noah Hobbs, colored, was arraigned on a warrant charging him with the om the New Bern Iron Works. He aived examination and was bound or to the next term of Craven coun-

Too Wet Here, Too Dry There.

Mr. T. S. Bender, postmaster at Pol-locksville, was in the city yesterday on his way home from a trip to Norfolk, He says that while the people in this section are suffering from an excess of min those on the Eastern shore of Vir-ginis are greatly in need of rain. While in Norfolk he heard numerous comaints as to the drought that was pro-

First Company Coast Artillery Will Go to Fort Caswell on August 5th.

During the past few days Capt, Hunter Smith and several other officers of the First Company, Coast Artillery, have been busily engaged in getting evarything in readings for the annual encampment next month at Fort Caswell. The company will leave this city on August 5th and will return on the 16th of the month.

This encampment will be a joint one, mpanies from New Bern, Greensboro, Salisbury, Charlotte, Wilmington and Hendersonville, being in camp at the same time. Capt. Smith wants to make an excellent showing and he urges every business man in the city who has one or more of the members of the company in his employ to allow him or them a vacation so that they may be able to go with the company. He also extends an invication to all who desire to join to communicate with him at once so that they can be admitted without delay and attend the encampment with the other members.

Pamilico County Young Men Trimmed By Fakir.

Yesterday morning a number of young nen from Pamlico county came to New Bern for a day's visit, After doing their trading during the forenoon they wandered out to the grounds on which the Adams' Carnival Company was exhibiting. There they were picked up by one of the fakirs with the company and he at once proceeded to relieve them of the cash which they had on their person. Finally the manipulator of the cards offered to bet quite a large sum that the player could not pick a lucky card. His offer was taken up and of course the player lost. This evidently "broke" him for he at once put up a wail and went in search of an officer. After investigating the case the officer ordered the carnival employes to turn over the money. This was done and the young men went on their way rejoicing. Why people will attempt to beat these fakirs at their own game is some of a handsome home for the order in here Friday night with the nomination thing that cannot be explained. It is of the party standard hearers of four indeed as the renowned P. T. Barnum sideration, but as yet nothing definite years ago, Eugene W. Chafin, of Arionce said, "the American public like to zona, for President, and Asron S. Wat- be humbugged," and they always lose of Illinois. The vote was: against Lori- the latter part of the week. in these games.

# **NOW HE'S SORRY**

Doing a favor for an unknown person and being buncoed in return is the experience that be Mr. Ed. Matthews a Middle street watch maker Friday night and he has made a resolutio ever again to be taken in by anyone, hat is if discretion on his part can prevent it.

Mr. Matthews was enroute home af ter closing up his store, and when near his residence on Broad street was accosted by a colored man who asked him to change a one dollar bill for him, Mr. Matthews had a pocket full of cash, but owing to the fact that the electric light on the corner was very dim, he could not see very well and told the negro to wait ures which are now located on the site until he went inco the house to count will be torn away and ground will at out the change. Upon his return he banded the man the money and received in return what he thought was a dollar bill, Going back into his home he discovered that the piece of paper handed him in exchange for the silver was naught but a certificate issued by a Virginia liquor house as an advertise-ment. He quickly went in search of the negro and caught a glimpse of him going up the street toward the carni-In the police court yesterday Mr. J. val ground, but so fleet footed was he val ground, but so fleet footed was he that Mr. Matthews fisally lost sight of him and was forced to return home without recovering his money.

"But, Miss Blank, why do the trees take off their clothes in the winter and put them on when the summer's so warm?" without recovering his money.

"Can't keep up steam" was the ex danation of the poor electric light service last night as given at the plant in seponse to questions. To the question, 'why can't you keep up steam?" the namer came back over the telephone 'there are several reasons but we don't thow which one it is now and we are too busy trying to get things going to talk about it. The lights will go out again in a little while, but it will not be for long." Several times the lights want entirely out and for a good part of the evening they were accessingly poor. Merchante who did not have gan to fall back on were seriously inconvenienced and undoubtedly lost consid-

Little Relief in Sight For Sufferers at the National Capital. Intense Heat.

Washington, July 12th -A few tan talizing thunder storms, that pattered vainly on burned fields and steaming pavements, were only promises of relief in sight tonight from the wave of numid heat that has deluged the coun-

From east and west tonight the wes ther bureau received reports of generally increasing temperatures. Behind the stolid figures came a story of sweltering cities and seared farms. Increased death rates in the over-crowded cities and general suffering as a result of the heavy, oppressive heat were generally recorded.

"There is no relief in sight," the forecester at the weather bureau tonight. "The heat wave from all in dications will probably continue for some time.

Thenational capital sweltered under blazing sun throughout the day with legislators courting electric fans and ooling drinks.

Hot weather and the vacation spirit combined today to drive the home leaders almost to despair for they were vir-tually unable to command quorums eith-er on the floor or in the committees. Today was set aside for consideration of the naval appropriations bill by a

naval affairs subcommittee but not enough members appeared. Other committees today were without quorums and could transact no bus-

Graysville Negroes in Cutting Scrape

Charles Mackey and Haywood Rowe, both colored, engaged in an altercation was so badly slashed by Rowe with a for U. S. Senator." pocket knife that a doctor had to be called to sew up his wounds. A warrant for Rowe's arrest was sworn out before Squire Barrington. Last night and most distinguished citizens." it was stated that the officer in whose hands the warrant was placed had not been able to find Rowe.

Lorimer Is Ousted.

Washington, D. C., July 13,-The

### WILL LEAVE NEXT SUNDAY MORNING

Sixty Members of the Local Fire Companies Will Attend Tournament.

Sixty members of the local fire com panies, four hose wagons and a number of enthusiastic rooters will leave next State Firemen's Tournament to be held at that place.

The train. consisting of two passen ger coaches, two express cars in which the horses and wagons will be carried and a car for the baggage of the pas-sengers, will reach its destination at Bern their home. 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Mon-day and Tuesday will be spent in getting the horses in readiness for the races and on Wednesday and Thursday the hose wagon races will be held and the companies will start home Thurs-day night, reaching here Friday after-noon.

Seemed Unreasonable.

The pretty kindergarten teacher had spoken of the foliage of the trees as their clothes, but she was much sur-prised to hear wee Jamie pipe up:

### RESTING UP FOR

During the past few days the local hose teams which will participate in the State Firemen's Tournament to be held at Fayotteville at an early date, have not engaged in the trial runs which they have held for several weeks. This is being done in order that the grnament. Both the Atlantic and condition now and the boys have high hopes of coming home with first money in the races which they enter.

Hon. A. C. Blount, Born In This City, Had Reached Advanced Age of 96.

The Pensacola Evening News o last Monday tells of the death of Mr. A. C. Blount, a former citizen of New Bern. In its account of Mr. out with striking clearness. Rains an Blount's death, the News says:

the very advanced age of 96 years. He was the father of Hon. W. A. Blount, Sr. and Hon. A. C. Blount 2nd, both feet The general backwardness of the of the law firm of Blount and Blount crop and a growing belief in many and Caster. He was born in North quarters that the acresge was reduced Carolina Oct. 19, 1816. At the age of 7 or 8 per cent also contributed to the 16 he entered the navy and served rise. Then there were large spot sales with credit to himself and the navy, in Liverpool amounting to 10,000 to Afterwards he entered the service of 12,000 bales a day. There was the ac-the Texas navy in its war with Mex- tivity and strength in Manchester as ico for its independence.

after his services in the navy he moved to Alabama to practice law. Af- which were by no means easy to get, ter practising in Alabama for seven even at steadily rising prices. Finally years he moved to Pensacola in 1857. there was an active and broadening He later became colonel of the Engi-neers' Corps of the Confederate and at the South and West have cover-Army. After the war he practised ed on a large scale, Memphis, New law again until about 1875. He con- Orleans, Chicago and New York have structed that portion of the Louis- all liquidated short accounts on a scale ville and Nashville Railroad between that has given a powerful impetus to Pensacola and Flomaton and he was the upward rush of prices. Not less the first president of the Pensacola, powerful has been the big buying for a Atlantic and Louisville Railroad rise partly by the outside public, which

Jompany. Europe, having gone there for his that the bulls in cotton have been in health. It was with the son of his carnest. Liverpool and spot interests name that the elder Mr. Blount resid- bave bought freely. Wall Street houses ed during the years of his inactivity. have in many cases bought and now all

"One of the last times that he left his home was when he went to the vesterday in Graysville and Mackey polls to vote for his son, W. A. Blount The Peusacola paper refers to Mr

Blount as "one of Pensacola's oldest

Moving His Grocery Store. Mr. H. C. Armstrong, who conducts a grocery store on Middle street, is making preparations to move his stock into the Rountree building on Pollock United States Senate this afternoon stacet, He hopes to have his entire votes to oust Senator William Lorimer stock in place in the new store by

# IMISS TAYLOR AND

Sunday afternoon at the home of the ride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, at North Harlowe, Miss Azielee already overbought. On the rise big Taylor became the bride of Mr. Roy Parker, of this city, Rev. Mr. Durant, of that place, officiating. Miss Taylor came to New Bern several months ago Sunday morning in five special cars and accepted a position with Mr. J. G. it is contended, gone into weaker hands. over the Norfolk-Southern road enroute Delemar. This was the beginning of It is also argued that there is still time to Fayetteville, N. C., to attend the the romance which culminated in the marriage Sunday. Both the bride and groom have a large circle of friends not only in this city but all over this sect- times of the high cost of living, is alion, who join the Journal in wishing ready high enough if not indeed, altothem a long and happy married life. gether too high. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will make New

Murphy-Willis.

Hubert, July 12,-At the home of the brides mother June 26th, Miss Lillie Coston Willis, the charming young daughter of Mrs. Katherine J. Willis, was married to Mr. William Penn Murphy, a popular young business man of Henderson, N. C.

The young couple left Jacksonvill on the 5 p. m. train for Henderson where they will make their future

J. T. King Promoted.

Mr. J. T. King of Wilmington has been appointed assistant general sup-erintendent of transportation of the At-lantic Coast Line, with headquarters in Wilmington For many years Mr. King has been car accountant of the Coast Line, with headquarters in Wilmington. Mr. S. A. Stockard, who has been his chief clerk, succeeds him in that posi-

Ernul to Have Better School

At an election held at Ernul last Sat urday the citizens of that section voted a special school tax of 20 cents. The building will be enlarged, another teach or added to the staff of instructors sking two teachers instead of one.a it is hoped that the term may be increased from four to six months. The election was carried by a large mrjort-

Prices Have Advanced Rapidly On Account of Rain and Gool Weather.

New York, July 13.-Cotton has ad ranced sharply and the reasons stan Blount's death, the News says:

"Hov. A. C. Blount had reached Gulf and Central sections have had the very advanced age of 96 years. He much to do with it. Reports of dry was the father of Hon. W. A. Blount, but weather in Texas have had some afregards both yarns and cloths. There " He married Julia Elizabeth was the strong spot situation at the Washington in North Carolina and South coincident with a persistent demand, especially for the better grades after a recent advance of nearly 25 a "Hon. A. C. Blount, 2nd., is now in bale has apparently become convinced eyes are beginning to be fixed on Texss. East of the Mississippi there have been complaints of excessive rains and of damage in parts of the Eastern gulf section by cut worms, boll weevil and caterpillars But Texas now needs rain, according to the latest weekly government weather report, Liverpool has

pricked up its ears. At times it has reported buying there owing to a fear of the effects of hot weather in Texas. And although the crop reports from Texas have been as a rule favorable some advices from parts of that State have been more so than recently. Meantime the crop throughout the belt is said to average some two to four weeks later and bulls predict that it will be two million to 2,500,000 bales smaller than that of last year with pioners' taking approaching 15,000,-000. On the other hand, the recent advance in prices has been so marked that many are predicting a suiden and sharp set back sooner or later. They point out that what is termed the technical position has changed for the worse, that whereas, recently the market was oversold, it now shows a tendency to be-come overtought, if indeed, it is not an enormous scale. Also certain spot interests have sold heavily. The long holdings sold out by big people have, to raise a big crop and that in any case the price of cotton especially in these

How to Fight Fries.

Begin at their breedingplaces. Cover or screen all manure or have it removed at least once a week. Don't tolerate any open privy. Privy bred flies are by all odds the filthicst and most danger-

It is next to impossible to abolish all reeding places, and a few flies will at-out invariably remain. Screen all ers and windows and make the flies feed at your garbage can. Place's trap on the lid and catch them as they come out. You be agreeably surprised at the result. If any escape the trap or break through the screen doors, swat

them or catch them on the sticky fly paper. They deserve no better fate.

After getting your own premises in good shape, gut your neighbors inter-ested. A nice way to do this is to send their names and addresses to the State Board of Health, with a request that they be sent free fly bullstins. Di-cuse fly nuisances with your neighbor Talk it up. Tell them and show the how you provent flies at your hours. Gentle suggestions along satisfy lines are fine to supplement satisfy literature.—Board of Health Press Service.

Enforcing Sanitary Ordinances

Another group of preparty un who had falled to comply with the s ary Officer's orders to clean to premises were before Mayor McCo