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SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday! Virginle—Fair: warmer Wednesday. Thursday fair; light, variable winds. North Carolina—Fair Wednesday; warmer in southeast portion. Thursday fair; light north winds.

September came in yesterday with a pleasant, though slightly moist, day for the fall moving. The temperature was all that could be desired. Fair and warmer weather is expected to-day and to-mor-

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RICHMOND.

Exciting campaign in Henrice to wind up with two big railies to-night; the primary to-morrow—Marriages of the day—Miss Mary Ashley Bell to wad to-morrow—Two English scholarships for Virginians—Probable candidates for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction—Militia of the State to be inspected—Herbert B. Bates interred in Hollywood yesterday; remains of Miss Gentry to be buried in Oakwood to-day—City Democratic Committee to meet Saturday night—Yesterday moving day in Richmond—Historical incident brought out in Henrico relating to the Lee-Martin campaign for the Senate—Police sergeants are transferred—Cary-Sireet merchants take holiday to the Lee-Martin campaign for the Senate—Police sergeants are transferred—Cary-Sireet merchants take holiday to the Lee-Martin campaign for the Senate—Police sergeants are transferred—Cary-Sireet merchants are transferred—Cary-Sireet merchants sake holiday to the Company is chartered to build an electric line—Walf left on a porch at Chestaut Hill dead—Plants shut down during the hot weather start up again—Benyuard to be launched at the Trigg yards to-day—Railway Trainment meet—New Ford's Hotel leased by well known men for soven years—Colleges and schools preparing to open—Requisition for Colyar/ is forwarded—Church in Amherst dedicated by Richmond minister—Frank J. Gould, owner of street rails ways here, in the city—Doc Bacon, Mecklenburg negro, sentenced to be hanged to-day granted respite by Governor after midnight this morning. MAN-CHESTER—Council re-elects Mr. Wakefield president by unanimous vote—Beard of Aldermen will meet to-night for reorganization—Mr. Wakefield urged to run for Mayorality—Figitive convet from North Carolina arrested—Council Committees to-morrow night.

VIRGINIA.

Committee to-morrow night.

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The gallows made ready at Boydton to hang two to-day—Meeting in Staunton to perfect plans of the Augusta Horse Show; City Council will-be asked for use of Fair Grounds—Colonel William Horse Stows and the House from Portsmouth—John R. Crockett, of Tazowell, declines Republican nomination for sheriff—The storm in Buckingham foods a slate quarry, causing heavy loss to property—The storm meeting heavy loss to property—The storm meeting heavy loss to property—The storm mense damage to crops; lightning destroys much property—Boletourt Fair to open October 6th; extensive preparations being much property—Boletourt Fair to open October 6th; extensive preparations being much property—More and the continuation of the October 1 the One hundred canning factories in Botetourt in operation—Relatives of Mrs. Dey, who was polsoned by her step-son, want a full inquiry into the boy's statement and promise startling developments—The Naval Hospital developments—The Naval Hospital developments—the made the greatest institution of its kind in the country—Lynchburg Gun Club elects officers—Big tournament and trap shoot in Highland—Little child in Danville that was bitten by a snake is recovering—Frederick Dald sallor, whose body was found at Alexandria believed to have been murdered—Prominent citizen of Clarke country killed on the rail—Freight week hear Ridgoway, Henry county, and engineer crushed to death—Independent to oppose Collier for House at Newport News—Pecahontas cotton mill at Ettrick goes to work.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Agricultural and Mechanical College cons with largest attendance in history—Charters to lumber company and a utual sick benefit society—Supreme utual sick benefit society—Supreme istrict—Eastern syndicate, joined by tizens of Greensboro, will build greatory to consume waste cotton—Streeteleven against establishing a dispensary at Reidsville—Plan to lease the State's interest in the Atlantis and North Caro-lina Railroad.

GENERAL.

Stock market relapsed into extreme dull-ness and dealing fell off to less than quar-ter million shares.—There was not wind ness and dealing fell off to less than quarter million shares—There was not wind enough for a race yesterday and a start was not mide—Widower of seventy-six weds widow of sixty-two, who was his sweetheart half a century ago—Virginia couple elopes from Luray and is married at daybreak at Hagerstown, Md.—Mrs. Leitia Swartout Remsen celebrates the one-hundredth anniversary of her wedding and plays with hor four-year-old grandson from Richmond—General invircetion which has been expected is preclaimed by the old Macedonian leaders.—Attended assessination of the American consul turned out to have been nothing but the celebration of a loyous visitor to a wedding—Lou Dillon lowers nerecord to wagon by quarter of a second. There men suffocated by gas in a fine condition of the American form of the American form of the American Charles of the Stepshake Say races—Eugenia Burch washington are in line to laugh at the mistake made in announcing an attempted assassination on Magolisen—Much political goostip heard in the lobbies of hotels in Washington.

BIG SHOOT BEGINS TO-DAY AT SEA GIRT

(By Associated Press.)

SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 1.—The moon shone brightly to-night upon the Sea Girt range, raising the hopes of hundreds of expectant rifemen that to-morrow, the opening day of the thirty-first annual meeting of the National Rifemen's Association of America, the twelfth annual meeting of the New Jersey State Rife Association and the fourth annual meeting of the United States Revolver Association, will dawn bright and clear. The members of the seyeral teams took advantage of the opportunity afforded this afternoon by clearing skies, to engage in work before the targets and make up for time lost by the almost coaseless fall of rain since last Thursday.

DOC BACON IS GRANTED A RESPITE

The Governor Acted After Midnight.

THE NEGRO SPARED FOR A FEW DAYS

His Companion, Finch, Will Hang To-Day as Sentenced

STATE'S ATTORNEY ASKED INTERFERENCE THE CHILD THOUGHT

Governor Reached Him Over Telephone After Having Midnight Talk with Counsel for Bacon, Also Over 'Phone-Wired Sheriff to Stay Execution of Bacon

Until Friday.

is now lying in the jail of Mecklenburg county under the shadow of the gallows was to be hanged to-day, along with an other negro, Anderson Finch, convicted Governor, half an hour after midnight dispatched a telegram to the sheriff of Mecklenburg county which will have the effect of staying the execution of the It may be that the events and disclosure of the ensuing two days will be such as to warrant a commutation of sentence

or a full pardon.

The action of the Governor is, to a large extent, the result of the energetic efforts of J. T. Rahilly, a Petersburg attorney, to save the life of his client, Bacon. Lawyer Rahilly last night called up the Governor by long distance telephone, and, in the course of the conversation, in formed him that Commonwealth's Attorney E. C. Goode, of Mecklenburg county, had asked for a respite for the condemned negro. The Covernor, it is understood, asked Mr. Rahilly why Mr. Goode had not been put in communication with him (the Governor) in order that he might himself hear the statement of the Commonwealth's attorney. Mr. Rahilly replied that he had not thought of that. The Governor later succeeded in establishing communication with Commonwealth's attorney Goode, and being positively assured that it was his wish to have the doomed negre respited, the Governor determined to extend the life of the man until Friday. He accordingly sent a telegram to the sheriff of Mecklenburg, informing that officer that upon the recommendation of Commonwealth's Attorney Goode he had granted Bacon a respite until Friday. The action of the Governor is, to a large until Friday.

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FINCH WILL HANG TO-DAY,
The sentence of death to be executed upon Anderson Finch, the other negro condemned for the same crime, was not interfered with, and Finch will be hanged to-day at Boydton.
It is understood that the reason for the respite of Bacon is the statement of Finch that Bacon had nothing to do with the crime for which both were sentenced to death. Even of this alleged confession the Governor had no official information.

cuted the negroes, has asked for a postponement of the sentence, the Governor
has granted the brief respite purely upon
that officer's responsibility.
There is a provalent impression that
Finch, who is to be hanged to-day, may,
upon the scaffold and in the very presence of death, make a full statement of
the crime, and in the event that Bacon
is exonerated by the doomed man in his
last hours, a reprieve and pardon may
follow. There is no guarantee of this.
Naturally, the Governor and the Commonwealth's Attorney of Mecklenburg do not
wish an innocent man to go to the scaffold, and the delay is merely a precaution
to prevent such a possible miscarriage of
justice or such a judicial murder. It is
believed that if Finch's last statement
leads to the conviction that Bacon was

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WASHINGTON HOME MAY TUMBLE DOWN

It Has Been Discovered That the Foundation Stones are Crumbling to Dust.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) 'WASHINGTON, D. C., September 1.-

SPLIT SWITCH THROWS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BRISTOL, TENN., Sept. 1.—The east-bound passenger train on the Virginia division of the Virginia and Southwestern

and no one was furt, although every car left the track. The accident was due to the work of a miscreant who had partially turned the

VIRGINIAN STRUCK AND *KILLED BY A TRAIN

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HAGERSTOWN; MD., September 1.—
Jacob S. Royer, a retired farmer, was killed this morning on the Cumberland Valley Railroad near Haif Way. Mr. Royer, who was eighty-two years old and very deaf, did not hear an engine approaching. Mr. Royer lived for about thirty years near Berryville, Va., and for a year had been residing with his son-in-law, David Long, near the scene of the accident. His remains will be shipped to Berryville. He leaves seven children.

SNAKE A PLAYTHING

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DANVILLE, Sept. 1.—A little son of
Mr. D. A. Bodenheimer, of this city, was
bitten by a rattlessake at Vade Mecum
Springs Sunday. The child saw the snake
and thinking it a pretty plaything attempted to pick it up.

The little child is reported as recov-

PRAYING FOR WIND

No Attempt Was Made to Race Yesterday.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TODAY

Small Fleet of Excursion Steamers Poorly Patronized, Convoyed the Racers to Sandy Hook Light Ship-Wind Wouldn't Blow.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, September 1.—The wind at Sandy Hook at midnight was from two miles an hour. The sky was partly cloudy, the atmosphere hazy and the sea smooth.

attempt to sail the third and probably final race of the series for the American cup was a failure to-day. There was not enough wind even to make it worth while to send the yachts across the line. A small fleet of excursion steamers, poorly patronized, and a few steam yachts convoyed the racers to Sandy Hook lightship, and then hopelessly waited for a fair sailing breeze. A heavy pall of haze and mist hung over a sea with a surface like glass. An absolute calm was varied at intervals by faint drafts of wind from the southeast and southwest. ttempt to sail the third and probably

was off and that another attempt to sail the discouraged fleet quickly started for home.

TO DEPRIVE TUSKEGEE OF APPROPRIATION

(By Associated Press.)

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Sept. 1.—Representative Wood introduced in the Alaman Legislature this evening a bill which seeks to take from Tuskegee Normal School, of whiell Booker T. Washington is the head, the annual appropriation of \$1,500, which it receives from the State Agricultural Fund. The same bill seeks also to deprive the Negro Normal seeks also to deprive the Negro Normal School and School

AN OLD ENGINEER **CRUSHED TO DEATH**

A Fatal Accident Yesterday Morning on Roanoke and Southern.

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William L. Smither, of Richmond, Va.

Archie S. Perkins and Carrie McCoy, beth of Richmond. Va.

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A TRAIN FROM TRACK PRIMARY PLAN NOT **PLEASING**

Vote Viva Voce.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES

House in Portsmouth.

W. R. PHILLIPS FORMALLY WITHDRAWS AS CANDIDATE

John W. Grockett, of Tazewell, Declines the Republican Nomination for Sherriff in Tazewell County-Primary Election Ordered bylthe City Democratic Committe

TAZEWELL, VA., September 1.—John W. Crockett, who until recently had been

W. Crockett, who until recently had been sheriff of the county for twenty-five years, and who formerly represented this county in the Legislature, and who was recently nominated by the Republican party to the House of Delegates from this county and Buchanan, declined on Saturday to accept the nomination.

It is thought that Thomas A. Gillespie, of Cedar Bluff, will be nominated in his place. He was originally from Buchanan county, and it is thought would be strong among the people of that county.

There are three candidates here announced for the office of sheriff. S. B. F. Harman, nominated by the Republicans;

Harman, nominated by the Republicans; E. King Crockett announced as a Demo-crat, for the same position, and R. S. Gil-lespie, also announced for the same office, who is also a Democrat.

COLONEL STEWART TO RUN

Candidate in Portsmouth Who Seems Very Acceptable.

Very Acceptable.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)

NORFOLK, VA., Sept. 1.—Colonel William H. Stewart will be a candidate for the Legislature from Pottsmouth this fall. He admitted this mornins, in an interview with a representative of this paper, that he would stand for the nomination for the House at the city Demoratic primary.

The Colonel's friends have been pressing him to permit his name to go before at length prevailed upon him to run.

Colonel Stewart is one of the most prominent clitzons of Portsmouth, a literary man and a historian of no mean attainments or reputation, and he is one of the most distinguished members of the bar of Tidowater Virginia.

His is the first announcement that has been made of any condidate for the Legislature from Portsmouth. It is believed by his friends that the Colonel will be given the nomination with scarcely a contest. His fitness for the place, they state, is obvious, and is recognized by his follow citizens at large.

The announcement of his candidacy will be generally received with gratification.

PHILLIPS WITHDRAWS

Will Run as an Independent Instead of in Primary.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOYDTON, VA., September 1.—Charle M. Phillips, who has been a candidate before the Democratic primaries, which are 40 take place on the 10th day of September, in opposition to Walter A. Beales, who is now deputy sheriff, for the office of sheriff of Mecklenburg, has taken formal steps withdrawing from the contest.

test.

He has notified County Chairman
Thomas N. Williams of his action, and requested him to withdraw his name.

Mr. Phillips informed your correspondent yesterday that he would be an independent Democratic candidate. He assigned as a reason for his withdrawal from the Democratic primaries that he does not think he has been fairly treated by the party managers.

DEMOCRATS DISSATISFIED

Many of Them Will Decline to Vote In Viva Voce Primary.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FINCASTLE, V.A. Sept. 1.—On the 10th of this month the Democratic primary will be hold at the different precincts

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WENT OUT WALKING AND GOT MARRIED

Couple from Luray, Va., Elope to Hagerstown and Wed at Daybreak.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

HAGDRSTOWN, MD., September 1.—
A romantic wedding took place here this morning, the contracting parties being Miss Lille Spickler and Mr. Amos Doffelmyer, a young couple from Luray, Va. They arrived here about daylight and aroused the derk of the court to Issue a license. They then were married by Rev., G. A. Snyder.

The parents of the couple were opposed to the match and the pair left home ostensibly to go walking, but boarded the first train for Hagerstown.

Provision for War.

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(By Associated Press.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sopt. 1.—The government has imposed a personal or land tax on the entire population of the Empire, over the age of is. The tax is on different classes and ratiges from about 50 conts to \$50 each annually. This is pregarded in some quarters as being in the regarded in some quarters as being in the results of a provision for war.

MARRIED HIS LOVE OF LONG AGO

Many Voters Will Not Groom of 76 Years Takes Bride of 62.

WILL MAKE BRIDAL TOUR TO VIRGINIA

Colonel Stewart Out for the Were Sweethearts Half Century Ago.

BOTH MARRIED BUT LOST THEIR MATES

Two Years Ago the Widower Began Correspondence with the Widow Sweetheart, Which Culminated in Their

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WESTMINSTER, MD., September 1. of this place, and Mrs. Mary A. of Fauquier county, Va., which took place at St. John's Catholic Church this morning. The groom, who was a widow er, is seventy-six years old, and the bride sixty-two.

More than fifty years ago, when the bride was a girl of twelve years and the attachment existed between them, and would probably have culminated in marriage if she had been a few years older. She was a daughter of the late Daniel J. Geiman, this county. Having sone with a brother to Virginia, she and Nr. Lynch drifted apart, and at the age of sixteen she married, but twelve years ago became a widow.

Mr. Lynch also married and spent a happy wedded life of forty-four years in this city, of which he became a leading resident. In 1000 his wife died and a year afterwards he began a correspondence with Mrs. Walker. The old affection attachment existed between them, and

afterwards he began a correspondence with Mrs. Walker. The old affection between them was revived, and their ro-mance culminated in their marriage to-

day.

The bride is the mother of two married daughters, and the groom the father of five sons and four daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch are taking a bridal trip to Virginia.

THREE SUFFOCATED BY GAS IN A SEWER

(By Associated Press.) MILWAUKEE, WIS., Sept. 1.—Three men were suffocated by sewer gas it the North Avenue sewer, near the Chago and Northwestern tracks, to-day The dead!
R. J. HCKEY, sewer contractor.
SUPT. SCHUNK, superintendent of the city water department.

city water department.

COLORED MAN, name unknown.

Contractor Hickey and his men were
at work in the sower in North Avenue
under the newly depressed tracks, and
were overcome by gas, and died before
they could be rescued. Several others
had narrow ascapes.

BUILD NEW BRIDGE ACROSS POTOMAC

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, September 1.—The War Department to-day decided that a con-tract be entered into with the Pennsyl-vania Steel Company of Philadelphia for a construction of a highway bridge across the Potomac, above the Long Bridge. The a construction of a highway bridge across the Potomac, above the Long Bridge. The company's bid was \$914,000 for the bridge, with a permanent floor, and \$79,000 for a bridge with a temporary wooden floor. The floor question will be decided later.

PROFESSOR BALDWIN FOR JOHNS HOPKINS

(By Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, MD., Sept. 1.—Professor
James Mark Baldwin, LL. D., who, since
1833, has been professor of psychology in
Princeton University, has accepted the
professorship of philosophy and psychology
at Johns Hopkins University, Baitimore. more. He was born in Columbia, S. C., and is a graduate of Princeton.

MR. F. J. GOULD A MIDNIGHT VISITOR

Owner of Richmond's Street Railways Reached the City Late Last Night.

Mr. Frank J. Gould, chief owner of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company's Richmond, Manchester, suburban and interurban lines, arrived in the city at 11 o'clock last night, and went to the Jeffero'clock last night, and went to the Jefferson Hotel. He was accompanied by Mr. Jasper Bayne, of New York. The coming of Mr. Gould two months ago would have been a matter of much greater significance than now, for the city was in the throes of the street car strike. His coming is unexpected, no intimation having been given by the local officials of the road that he was to visit the city.

It was too late to secure an interview with Mr. Gould last night, he having retired at once upon reaching the hotel. He is here probably on an inspection of the properties of the company, and for the purpose of conferring with General Manager Huff and the other officials of the company.

SWIMMING ACROSS ENGLISH CHANNEL

(By Associated Press.)
DOVER, ENGLAND, September 1.—
Montague Holbein, started from here at 6 o'clock to swim across the channel. The

Holbein has already made three en-Channel. He left Dover on a tug for the south foreland, where he went ashore. He south foreland, where he went ashore. He entered the water on his cross-channel swim at 0:50, starting on the top of a flood tide, with a quiet sea and no wind. Should these favorable conditions last Holbein expects to reach the French coast in sixteen to eighteen hours. He will be accompanied at a close distance by the tug and several small boats from which nourishment will be administered to him.

MORGAN'S CARRIAGE IN AN ACCIDENT

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—J. Pierpont Morgan, on his way from his yacht, the Corsair this evening, was the victim of a carriage accident. At Tenth Avenue and Thirty-sixth Stret, the driver of his brougham drove the horse and vehicle into an excavation. Mr. Jorgan was act injured. He left his carriage and proceeded in a car.

ENTIRE POPULATION PUT TO THE SWORD

(By Associated Press.)
SOFIA, BULGARIA, Sept. 1.—A strong force of Turkish infantry, cavalry and artillery attacked the village of Stollovo, northward of Malkoternovo, which had been occupied by insurgents. The latter retired, after which the Turks entered the pince, massacred the entire population and destroyed the village,

QUITE SPRY AT HUNDRED

Mrs. Letitia Remsen Swartout Celebrates Her Centenary.

READS WITHOUT GLASSES

s Indignant if Anyone Offers to Help Her Upstairs-Many Beautiful Flowers Brought to Mark Her Cen-

tenarian Celebration. PLAINFIELD, N. J., September 1 .-

Floral tributes by the score were left at he home of A. G. Remsen, of Sandford Avenue, to-day to be given to his mother Mrs. Letitla Swartout Ramsen, who cele brated her one hundredth birthday. One with the inscription "1803-1903," and was given by one of her young admirers.

Mrs. Remsen enjoyed the celebration heartily, and was not the least bit faheartily, and was not the least bit fatigued by the reception of all the callers. She insisted on seeing them all, and spent some time in remping about the house with her four-year-eld greatgrandsen, Joseph Remson Curtis, of Richmond, Va. "It sems as if I had made a mistake in counting the years," said Mrs. Remsen this afternoon, "Can't believe that I am really a hundred years old."

Those who saw Mrs. Remsen to-day declares she does not look a bit older than she did ten years ago, and there is every indication to believe that she wall see

the way to Richmond, Va., only six years ago, and she laughingly declared she was roady to do it again. She rends her Bible without the aid of glasses and grows in-

lignant when any one offers to assist her

dignant when any one-orders to assist not upstairs.

Mrs. Remsen, retired to-night at 8 o'clock, despite the house full of company, which had gathered in her honor, as this has been her custom for years.

Her close its as restful as that of a child, and she rises regularly at 6 o'clock every

OVER A THOUSAND HAVE BEEN KILLED

SALONICA, Sept. 1.—According to the latest Turkish official estimate, about 1,600 Bulgarians were killed in the recent fighting at Smilero, Neveska, and Kilssura. The Turkish losses are not stated. This estimate does not include further losses in the Smilero district, where fighting was renewed August 30th, and continued until yesterday. It is reported that 650 Bulgarians were killed in this two-days' battle.

sestimate does not include further losses in the Smilero district, where fighting was renewed August 80th, and continued until yesterday. It is reported that 62 Bulgarians were killed in this two-days battle.

JAILER DEFIED

THE MASKED MOB

Told Them He Would Shoot, and Saved Prisoner from Lynching.

(By Associated Press.)

SHAWNEETOWN, ILL., September 1.— A mob of fifty masked men went to the jail here early this morning and demanded that Jalier Galloway turn over to them John Griffin, colored, who was under arrest for an attempted assault on Mrs. Joseph Hobbs, a white woman's screams, and has been arrested a short time afterwards. When the men before the jail door, the warned them that ad effort to force the jail would be at their own peril. The mob. in spite of the jailer's words, made several lies of the jailer's words, made several lies of the jail door, finally dispersing the server in the first same. The collens and tobacce is a proposed. The main the adjoining faring calloway turn the negro over to them, Galloway turn the negro over to them, Galloway turn the negro over to them, Galloway turn the methors the jail door, the warned them that ad effort to force the jail would be at their own peril. The mob. in spite of the jailer's words, made several lies of the jailer's words, made several inferior at a tempted to prove the jail door, finally dispersing the first the proposed of the same. That the tobacco crop was heavy. The Masser, Mary and the resulting in great destruction, was said to be about the size of the jail would be a first time of the jail door, finally dispersing the first of

SWEEPING STORMS IN VIRGINIA

Lightning Does a Wholesale Job.

STRUCK BOTH LIVING AND INANIMATE

Stores, Dwellings and Stables Burned by It.

MANY FINE CROPS WERE ANNIHILATED

Appomattox-Trees Were Uprooted and Levert Waste a Broad Belt Across Several Counties, and the Loss to All Crops Was Very Heavy.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ning struck and burned a large store county Saturday night, not far from the

Pittsylvania line. Near the same place a stable was struck and burned, in which a horse perished. Near Chaneys, a large barn, full of green tobacce, the property of William Bass, was struck and burned by lightning, the same night.

Near Hill Grove, in Pittsylvania county, several head of stock were killed during the same storm, and in other sections of the county fruit and shade trees were damaged. The drugstore at Elba, was struck by lightning the, same night and slightly damaged. The storm was one of the severest as to the electrical display witnessed as to the electrical display witnessed as to the electrical display and for more than one hour the heavens and earth had the appearance of a sheet of flame. Telephone and telegraph lines were crippled.

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Groner Harris, Ed and Caivin Seay,
Jack Gray, Fletcher Brooks, Tom Mcherin and William Fitzgerald, factory
employes of Danville, were lodged in
jail Tuesday, charged with disturbing
public worship at Strawberry Church,
Sunday, while the Primitive Baptiat were,
in section meeting, and creating a
general row, in which several participated. The above will be given a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

STORM IN BUCKINGHAM

Slate Quarry Flooded and Much Dam age Done.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ARVONIA, VA., September 1.—The violent storm Saturday night caused Hunt's Creek to overflow its banks and rush madiy in its course into one of the Williams' quarries, causing great loss of property to the owners, and of time to the quarrymen. Years ago the course of this stream was changed by digging and biasting a channel at an expense of thousands of dollars. In time of high water, the raging creek often seeks its old bed, and carries destruction in its career.

A force of hands has been busy removing the debris and placing pipes it position to pump out the water, This is the third time that Mr. E. R. Williams has sustained such a great loss.

The Marshall District School Board will (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

eet at White's Hall Saturday, September

Rav. Mr. Cook, who has been conducting a series of services, left to-day for his home, in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams, Misses Macie Williams, Susie Wilson, Masters Jno. and Alox. Williams, roturned Saturday from a visit to Wachaprague, Va.

Rav. Mr. Sanford filled the Baptist value Sunday in the Ray Mr. Sanford filled the Baptist

pulpit Sunday night. TWO IN ONE WEEK

Many Splendid Tobacco Crops Are Swept Away.

Swept Away.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PAMPLIN CITY, VA., Sept. 1.—Two
very severe wind, rain and hall storm
have recently swept over this section,
doing much damage. The first was
Thursday evening, between Hixburg and
Hintsville, Appomattox county, about
nine miles from here. Many large limbs
and trees were broken off, as well as trees
uproated.

The damage by hall to the tobacco crop
was heavy.