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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

The subscription price of the Werkly Star is as

THE OPEN DOOR.

Some of our Southern cotton manufacturers, among them a number from this State, are becoming apprehensive that since Russia has annexed a large part of Northern China they will be in danger of of them, Russia or any other, delosing their trade in that section | cides to shut the door, so to speak, and are petitioning this Government to use its efforts to maintain the manufacturer or trader out? If "open door" in China. The open door is all right, but how is this Government going to maintain it if other Governments do not want it? They will want it only if they think it is the best thing for them. While they were all on the grab and making common cause against the Chinaman they manifested a disposition to favor the open door, but that was simply to allay the suspicions and fears that one was working and scheming to take advantage of another, but when each has played its game and gobbled up as much Chinese territory as it can then it will proceed to shape its trade policy to suit itself and contribute, as it believes, most to its a pretty large market for his goods,

The territory that Russia has seized and in which her soldiers have since been indiscriminately murdering the native inhabitants, embraces about 300,000 square miles, much of which is densely populated. The climate in Winter is cold, and there our cotton manufacturers sold a large part if not most of the goods which they shipped to China. They may well be apprehensive of losing much of that trade, for there is little doubt that Russia will so discriminate in favor of her own manufacturers as to give them the inside track and the advantage in that

Germany will do the same in the territory which she grabs, and so will France and Japan, in whatever "spheres of influence" they may have or may acquire, so that it is not only in northern China but in China generally that the open door is threatened.

But why should Russia or Germany or any other of the landgrabbing nations favor the open door policy in China as a matter of accommodation to this country, when their interests would be promoted by a different policy? And if they adopted a policy that would discriminate in favor of their own people with what consistency could we object to that? Don't we with our protective tariff policy discriminate against every nation under the sun, and won't we, if we succeed in our expansion programme carry that same policy of discrimination to the Philippines, and to Porto Rico? Russia has some sort of a prohibitive tariff, and Germany has one built on the same idea that ours is. Why shouldn't they carry out that same policy in their acquired territory, one of the objects in the acquiring of which was to extend their trade and make a better market for their

own products? For some years Russia has been giving much attention to the manufacture of cotton and has been encouraging the building of mills, which have increased rapidly within the past few years. At the present rate of increase it will not be many years before there are mills enough to supply the Russian demand for cotton goods. To make these mills independent of other countries for their raw material, the Government has been encouraging and stimulating the culture of cotton in Southern Siberia, where enough is now grown to supply about one-fourth of the requirements of the Russian

The Russians are not loud talkers, drawn by the brown, the yellow or they are not much on parade and the black man, and that's all ther trumpet blowing, but they are good workers, silent workers. They have been building cotton mills right along and saying nothing about it, just as they began and had the trans-Siberian railway about half built before it was discovered what they were doing. There are about 136,000,000 of these people now; industrious, quiet, persevering, persistent, systematic workers, and they have turned their attention to the building of factories with the same energy and determination that they did to the building of railroads and claims and hold them.

HE WEEKLY STAR

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system established because they

have rail transportation, while

the American will have to ship his

goods across seven thousand miles

of ocean. Our opinion is, judging

from the characteristics of the Rus-

sian and the industry and system

with which he works, that he will

finally get possession of the trade of

northern China, open door or no

Of course it will be the part of

wisdom for this Government to work

for and do all it can to maintain the

open door in China and to seek the

co-operation of other Governments

to ensure it, but in the event of

failure to secure the co-operation of

other Governments what can this

Government do about it if any one

and keep the American cotton

they decide to pursue their own

course, how can we prevent

for we already

criminate agains exporters of other

countries in favor of our own manu-

facturers, so there is no weapon for

us in that, and we can't fight about

it for that would not be sufficient

provocation for a fight, and if it

were the fighting would cost more

than could be made out of the trade

But China is a pretty big country,

there are about 400,000,000 of people

there, and whatever Russia may do

there will still be open doors enough

to give the American manufacturer

provided he hustles and gets his

prices down a notch or two below

his European competitors. In the

meantime he should be giving his at-

tention to securing trade with the

millions of people South of us on this

hemisphere, and not permit Euro-

peans to dominate that as they have

THE COLOR LINE IN HAWAII.

It seems that they had a color line

election in Hawaii, and that the

copper colored chaps got away with

the white fellows, elected their man

as a delegate to Congress and cap-

tured a majority of the House of

Representatives, and one-half of the

Senate, which puts the Brownies in

the saddle, and promises a lively

This is interesting, as it shows the

feeling between the natives and the

fellows who captured the Govern-

ment, bounced the dusky Queen

and succeeded in having the islands

annexed. It is a disappoinment to

the ruling regime, which thought

they had the suffrage laws so fixed

that they would be sure of holding

their grip, but they miscalculated

that somehow, and they will there-

fere ask to have some more doctor-

ing of the suffrage law, as is indi-

cated by the following, clipped from

a press dispatch, giving the result

"It is likely, as a result of the elec-

tion, that Congress will be asked to

establish some limitations upon the

voting privilege. Many of the whites

upon a simple color line many of the natives have shown themselves unfit

They have some sort of qualified

suffrage there now based on the

posed, having been struck out. But

even with the reading and writing

requirement the Brownies are strong

enough to outvote the other fellows.

They, according to the white men

who have been running the business

since the Queen was dethroned, have

shown their unfitness for universal

suffrage" because they voted on the

color line and therefore they must

be ruled out by a property qualifica-

tion in addition to the qualification

already existing. In view of the

howling over restricted suffrage in

But talking about the color line

It is said there are documents in

the archives at Pekin which prove

that the Chinese discovered this

country about a thousand years be-

fore C. Columbus did. We don't

doubt it. Some of our Celtic an-

cestors who were seafaring men

took a trip over here several hun-

dred years before Columbus, and so

did some Norsemen and probably

other adventurous chaps, but the

trouble is they didn't stake out

we have it here, and will have it in

proposition when it comes up.

of the election:

for universal suffrage.

time for the ruling regime.

it? Not by retaliatory legisla-

tion,

fought for.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1900.

opening up that immense wilderness, WHY PERPETUATE IT? Siberia, which is now being peopled The Philadelphia Press is a prosystematically from the surplus popection organ, which believes in proulation of the more densely inhabittection for -protection's sake, and ed districts of the empire. These are publishes the following as a vindicathe people the American cottion of the wisdom of the protectiveten manufacturer will have to contend against in trade in Northern China, and they will have the advantage of the American when they get their manufacturing

"Exports of iron and steel in the mine months ending with September to the amount of \$97,313,060 tell their own story of American supremacy, exansion and low prices due to protec tion. These exports are \$21,000,000 larger than in 1899 for the same months and \$38,000,000 more than in the last nine months of 1898. Of the total iron and steel product this year probably a fifth is sold abroad because he prices here undersell those elsa-

But, as American quotations are is dollars and English in bounds, few Americans appreciate how much cheaper quotations on iron and steel are here than in Great Britain. The fall in prices here has brought our quotations to a level where the difference far outweighs the cost of ship-ping iron and steel products to Great Britain itself. The London Iron and Coal Trade Review makes the following comparison, reduced on the basis of \$5 to the £, giving, as it says, few items based on current prices." Great Britain. U. S. Dif.

"This comparison rests on the lowest uotations in September and October. ower than those now; but the rise has een small, and it still remains true that, as the London paper says, 'When British prices of to-day are compared with the prices quoted on the other side of the Atlantic the marvel appears

Foundry iron \$17

to be that the British manufacturers an do any business at all." "Protection has been steadily de-fended in the Philadelphia Press on the ground that in the end it would enable the United States to undersell the world. This result has come. From the secure vantage ground of a home market, which the present tariff is needed to protect and maintain, the United States is wrenching and rack-ing the world's industrial system. German iron shares have come down with a run and for days in June last and ater Berlin was on the edge of a panic. Sweeden and Norway are in an in-dustrial crisis. English iron estab ishments are drawing near a like

If prices advance in this country this healthy overflow will cease and congestion come. If quotations remain at the present level this great export trade will remain in the hands

of the United States. Conceding the statement of facts and figures herein made, and conceding also for sake of argument the assumption that all this success in building up foreign markets for our iron and iron manufactures. which would apply equally to other exported manufactures, it may be asked where is the need of or justification in perpetuating this high protection when it has accomplished its purpose and when the only effect will be to enable the protected interests to levy extortionate tribute on home purchasers of their manufactures? That they do not need protection against the "cheap labor" of other countries is shown by the fact that our manufacturers ship to other countries and undersell their competitors who employ this "cheap labor."

NOT IN FAVOR OF IT

A Washington dispatch published yesterday says President McKinley will oppose the movement to reduce Southern representation in Congress and in the electoral college, because he is averse to reviving sectional strife which would be the inevitable result of such a movement, in addition to which he feels that it might embarrass his administration in dealing with the suffrage question in the Philippines. He thinks and wisely that the Republican party has about as big a job on its hands now as it can manage without taking on new

want a property qualification for voters. It is argued that in voting He is opposed to it also for political reasons as it might prove an obstacle in the way of building up that | She Will Be Used by the Pee Dee Lumber white Republican party which he and other leading Republicans have been led to believe is in process of ability to read and write, the property qualification, as originally pro-

This accords with the views we have expressed in commenting upon this movement. Aside from political or other considerations it is hardly likely that the President would favor thus making war upon the South, for he is naturally conservative, has a friendly feeling for the South, and it would put him in an inconsistent and contradictory attitude after the broad-viewed non-sectional speeches he has delivered in the South and in other parts of the country, and his oft-repeated expressions of gratification at the disthe South it will be interesting to appearance of sectional lines and see how Congress will tackle this thorough unification of the sections. The extremists in the party will hardly array themselves against the President; and if they do, they will our new acquisitions. If it isnt not have followers enough to sucdrawn by the white man it will be ceed in their efforts.

> Some fellow who has lots of spare time has figured out that the average oak tree has 700,000 leaves and lifts in the five months that it is in leaf 123 tons of water, which it spurts into the air through its leaves. As we haven't time to figure it out we will not dispute this.

The State of Pennsylvania is giving some attention to forest preservation. Within the past twelve months she has purchased more than 800,000 acres to be used as forestry reservation.

RUSSELL & GORE.

North Carolina's Governor Will Return to Wilmington to Practice Law.

A COPARTNERSHIP FORMED

After January 1st D. L. Russell and Juo H. Gore, Jr., Esqs., Will Be Assoclated in a Strong Legal Pirm. Offices in Allen Building.

Public announcement was made resterday of the formation of a copartnership for the practice of law be tween Jno. H. Gore, Jr., Esq., of this city, and Governor Daniel L. Russell, of Raleigh, who upon his retirement from the gubernatorial chair will return to Wilmington and resume the practice of his profession here.

The style of the new firm will be Russell & Gore and the co-partnership will be effective after January 1st. The firm will occupy offices in the Allen building on Princess street and will be one of the strongest in the State. Mr. Gore, although a young man, is already in the front rank of c vil lawyers in the State and already commands alarge and growing practice covering an extensive area in this section of North Carolina.

The ability of Governor Russell as a civil and criminal lawyer is also unquestionably strong. The governor is having built for himself a Summer home across the river and it is presumed that he will reside there, being only a short distance from the city.

LARCENY BY TRICK.

Negro's Scheme to Make Money Easily Got Him Into Trouble.

Louis Williams, alias Louis Cowan colored, was tried before Justice J. J. Fowler yesterday for larceny by trick, and in default of a \$100 bond was committed to jail to await trial at Criminal Court. From the evidence introduced it seems that Williams met up with an old colored man in Brooklyn and told him that he had discovered a cheme by which he could make money. He took a small tin box, half filled it with sand and dropped some thing in it which he led the old man to believe was a dollar. Williams then told the unsuspecting darkey to drop a dollar in it, but he had only fifty cents, but gave that to him. The box was tied up securely and Williams told the old man's wife not to open it until he came back. But they soon grew suspicious, and opening the box found a piece of bark in it, and no money. Williams had put the money in his pocket. He was arrested on a warrant and his trial resulted as already stated.

FUNERAL AT KINSTON, N. C.

Brother of Hon. George Rountree, of Wilmington, Burled There Thursday.

[Kinston Free Press, 16th.] The burial of the remsins of Mr. Robert H., Rountree, Jr., took place at the cametery yesterday evening at 5 o'clock. The Odd Fellows, of whom he was a member, together with a number of citizens, met the body at the train and followed it to the cemetery. Rev. W. G. Johnston conducted

Mr. Rountree died suddenly of acute pneumonia. He was 33 years of age. His father, Mr. D. H. Bountree, and Mr. Jack Rountree, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. Geo. Rountree, of Wilmington, came to attend the funeral. It is sad that one just in the prime of

life, a specimen of fine young manhood, with such a bright future, should be cut down by the merciless cycle of death, but the bereaved relatives and warm friends find comfort in the thought that "He doeth all things

TUG JOSIE SOLD.

Company in South Carolina.

Papers were filed at the Custom House yesterday transferring from Capt. J. M. Ipock and Andrew Blair, of Wilmington, to the Pee Dee Lumber Company, of Pee Dee, S. C., the little tug Josie, of 5 tons net register, which has been used for several years here in towing rafts for the various lumber mills in the city.

She will be taken around to George town and up the Pee Dee river to her new owners by Capt. A. J. Peoples on

The little tug was built at South Creek, N. C., in 1886 and is 40 feet long and ten tons gross register. She will be used by her new owners in towing rafts.

Dr. Shores assistant surgeon at Fort Caswell, has received orders from the War Department transferring him to Manila. Dr. Shores has been at Fort Caswell about two years and will leave for his distant station in a few days. It is presumed that he will be been relieved of duty at the general proceed to Fort Caswell.

Monitor "Nantucket" Sold.

The old single-turreted monitor Nantucket, built during the civil war, and used during the Spanish-American war by the North Carolina Naval Brigade, has been sold by the Navy Department to Thomas Buttler & Co. of Boston, Mass., for \$13,111.

The Nantucket is 200 feet long and has a net ton register of 496. Her breadth is 46 feet and she was built in Boston, Mass., in 1862.

CHARLES W. McCLAMMY.

Well Known Citizen Passed Away Shortly After Noon Yesterday-Faneral This Afternoon.

Mr. Charles W. McClammy, a wellknown and highly esteemed citizen of Wilmington and in his day one of the leading contractors of the city, died at 12.05 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, No. 620 South Front street, after an illness which lasted since July of the present year. For the past two years he had been quite unwell at times but not until the last four or five months had he been confined to his room. Through all his extended suffering he bore up well and endured his trials with patience and great forti-

Deceased was born in Onslow county on March 1st, 1837, and was consequently in the 64th year of his age. He was a son of the late Elijah and Rosa McClammy and came with his parents to live at Wilmington when he was but six years old. In early life he became an apprentice to a Mr. Loring, who conducted a printing business here at the time, but later upon the death of his father went to work with the late J. L. Keen, a brick mason and contractor; serving under him until he had learned his trade.

It was about this time that the great Civil War was entered upon and Mr. McOlammy responded nobly to the call for volunteers, enlisting as a member of Company F. Third North Carolina Regiment, which was commanded by Capt. W. M. Parsley. He went into the company as color bearer and after serving until March 23rd, 1863, he was made a second lieutenant which posi tion he held with conspicuous bravery until captured with many other Wilmington soldiers at Spottsylvania, Va., May 12th, 1864.

At the termination of the war Mr. McClammy resumed his work here as a brickmason and contractor and continued at his calling until about five years later, when he engaged in the naval stores business at Orton. He continued in the business until about five years ago, when he was forced to retire on account of his health.

Mr. McClammy was married on De cember 25th, 1867, to Miss Adelaide Price, of Wilmington, and she wit two children survive him. Tee children are Mr. R. P. McClammy, proprietor of the Evening Dispatch, and Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, both of this city.

Deceased was a charter member of Carolina Lodge, No. 484, Knights of Honor, a member of Cherokee Tribe, No. 9, I. O. R. M., which will attend the funeral in a body, as will be seen by a notice elsewhere in these columns. He was also a member of Cape Fear Camp, No. 254, United Confederate Veterans, and his devotion to its principles were marked.

COTTON AND NAVAL STORES.

Comparative Statement of Receipts at the Port of Wilmington-Quotations.

The following statement of the receipts of cotton and naval stores at the port of Wilmington for the week and part crop |year with those of the corresponding periods last year, was posted yesterday at the Produce Exchange: Week ending Nov. 16th, 1900-Cot-

ton, 8,288 bales; spirits, 437 casks; rosin, 1,202 barrels; tar, 844 barrels; crude, 362 barrels. Week ending Nov. 16th, 1899-Coton, 11,893 bales; spirits, 399 casks;

rosin, 5,816 barrels; tar. 1,001 barrels crude, 293 barrels. Crop year to Nov. 16th, 1900--Cotton, 164,186 bales; spirits, 20,112 casks; rosin, 75,242 barrels; tar, 26,186 bar

rels, crude, 14,849 barrels. Crop year to Nov. 16th, 1899-Cotton, 153,214 bales; spirits, 23,649 casks; rosin, 93,235 barrels; tar, 36,753 bar rels; crude, 8,455 barrels.

The local cotton market yesterday was quoted at an advance of an eighth by the Exchange. The closing prices were upon a basis of 91 cents for middling with receipts of only 788 bales against 929 on the same day last year.

BARGE MARIA DOLORES CHARTERED

She Will Bring Pruit from Baracoa to a Charleston Firm.

The barge Maria Dolores has been chartered from the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, its owner, by Messrs. Henry Bayer & Son, of Charleston, to bring fruit from Baracoa to that city and has already left for that port in tow of the tug Protector, Capt. James J. Igoe. Capt. Frank N. Bonneau is in charge of the Maria Dolores. He is an able and experienced commander, and, although, a veteran of three wars, he is hale, hearty and active. Capt. Igoe is a young man, yet he has had considerable experience and is careful and capable. Both the barge and the tug belong to the Virginia Carolina Chemical Com-

Married in Virginia.

Mr. W. H. Mayo and bride arrived yesterday from Norfolk, where they were married Wednesday at St. Paul's geon James H. Hepburn, who has was formerly of Wilmington, but is as he lay in bed beside his wife. Tosucceeded by Acting Assistant Sur- Roman Catholic Church. Mr. Mayo now an engineer in the A. C. L. yards hospital, Fort Bayard, and ordered to at Columbia. Mrs. Mayo was Miss Sallie Walton, of Suffolk, Va. They are visiting the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mayo, of this city.

Daughters of the Confederacy.

A press dispatch to the STAR last night from Montgomery, Ala., announ ces that the annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy selected Wilmington, N. C., as the place for the next annual meeting. The old officers were re-elected, including Miss Mary F. Meares, of this city, corresponding secretary.

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.

Mr. H. L. Pennell Closes His Business for the Benefit of Creditors-Liabilitles and Assets.

Mr. Hardy L. Fennell, one of the best known of Wilmington's business men and familiarly known to the trade as "The Horse Milliner," being an extensive dealer in harness, saddlery, trunks, valises, road vehicles, etc., yesterday afternoon, through his attorney, Herbert McClammy, Esq. filed a petition in voluntary bank ruptcy in the United States Court nere. The liabilities are named in the instrument at \$16,744.00 and the assets, after deducting the homestead exemption of \$1,500, are placed at \$9,319.57.

None of the creditors are due large amounts. Mr. Owen Fennell being the largest in the sum of about \$9,000 for porrowed money and interest on same. The summary of assets and liabilities named in the instrument are as fol-

Liabilities-Taxes, \$57.95; wages, \$81.91; unsecured claims, \$14,604.14; accommodation paper, \$2,000. Total Assets-Real estate, \$800; cash on

hand, \$20.95; bills, promissory notes and securities, \$36; stock in trade, \$7,000; household goods, \$50; books, pictures, etc., \$300; horses, cows, etc. \$100; carriages and other vehicles, \$50; debts due on open accounts, \$2,311.88; deposits of money, \$1.24; property in reversion, remainder, trust, etc., \$,1,500. Total, \$10,819.57; less \$1,500 homestead exemption, \$9,319.57.

The numerous friends of Mr. Fennell will regret to hear of his business reverses and will hope for him such a settlement as will enable him to begin business again very soon.

EZRA TART'S DISAPPEARANCE.

Hope Mill's Train Wrecker Still at Large His Probable Suicide. [Fauetteville Observer, 14th]

Deputy Sheriff Monaghan, representing Cumberland county, had a force of men at work yesterday dragging Big Rockfish for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not young marked decline in the price of cotton Zra Tari, who placed the spike on the track near Hope Mills that wrecked passenger train No. 78, and killed engineer McGowan and injured several others, had carried out his threat and thrown himself in the pond. The waters were searched from one end to the other and several sticks of dynamite were used, but no trace of the nissing man was found.

His complete disappearance is a mys tery, as he is well known and could easily be picked out from the descriptions of him being circulated, and de spite the fact of a reward of \$500 offered by the Atlantic Coast Line.

PIRE AT MULLINS, S. C.

Gin House, Twenty-five Bales Cotton an Other Property Destroyed. [Special Star Telegram.]

MULLINS, S. C., November 17.—This morning about 8 o'clock the gin house of Mr. B. G. Smith was discovered to be on fire, caused from a hot box some where near the press. The gin house, seed house, about twenty-five bales of cotton and a large quantity of lumber were burned, causing a loss of about \$8,000, with no insurance. By hard work the engine and mill house were saved. At one time it seemed the fire would burn several dwellings nearby.

Died of Burns Received.

Undertaker Walter E. Yopp yesterday sent to Masonboro Sound a coffin for the burial of a young girl aged about 14 years and named Peadrick, who died as the result of burns received in an accident a few days ago. Particulars of the death could not be

NEW NAVAL GUN.

Ahead of Any So Far Made in This Country or Abroad.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The tests of the new 12-inch naval gun within the last three days have resulted in some remarkable performances, entitling the gun to rank ahead of the twelveinchiguns thus far made in this country of abroad. With a charge of 360 pounds of smokeless powder, the gun gave a muzzle velocity of 2,854 feet. Professor Alger, the naval expert, says this is the hisghest ever attained by 12-inch gun, the record thus far ranging from 2,500 to 2,600 feet. With an 850 pound steel tipped projectile the big gun would pierce any armor ever made. It is the first of forty guns which will go on the new battleships

VERDICT NOT GUILTY.

Bratton Brothers Acquitted of Murder (Wm. Brown at Rock Hill, S. C. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

and armored cruisers.

YORKVILLE, S. C., November 17 .-Paul R. Bratton and John S. Bratton were acquitted here to day of the charge of murder of William Brown, an Englishman, at Rock Hill, on September 13th. The two brothers drove to Brown's house and one of them whole responsibility for the killing. Mrs. Bratton, who was wanted as a witness for the defence, had fled. The jury, after deliberating an hour and a half, returned a verdict of not guilty.

Two freight trains ran together on the main line of the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad, near Elberton, Ga., and caused a bad wreck. The fireman on one engine, a negro named Floyd, was instantly killed. No others were seriously hurt.

Governor Candler, of Georgia, last night issued a call for a national mari-time congress, at Brunswick, Ga., January 80th.

NO.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

dale dibrary

about two weeks.

- Laurinburg News: On Mon-day evening Mrs. J. H. McIlwinen, of Gibson, died after an illness of

- Sanford Express: According to the election returns, about all the Populists in this county voted for McKinley instead of Bryan. There is now no Populist party in Moore county. All that didn't return to the Democratic party before the late elec-tion are now full fledged Republicans.

- Wilson Times: One of the finest crops of tobacco we have yet heard from was raised this year in Johnston county by a Wilson man. He planted twenty five acres and made over 1,000 pounds to the acre, and the other day he sold the whole crop in the barn for 15 cents per pound. This means very nearly \$4,000.

- Newbern Journal: C. E. Palmer, a colored citizen well known and prominent among his race, died at his home in this city early Friday morning. For several years C. E. Palmer was superintendent of the colored graded school, and was forced on account of ill health to give up the

- Stanly Enterprise: "Uncle Dase" Furr, who has been living in Northwest Albemarle for for sometime with Mr. Wiley Furr has been mentally unbalanced for quite awhile. He was missed from home a fer days ago and was found near Lowders mine, sitting placidly on a log, where he had evidently been for two days and nights.

- Raleigh News and Observer: Last 'night (Thursday), Enoch Armstrong, colored, was killed east of the Atlantic Hotel by the Atlantic and North Carolina mail train while it wasbacking down to the depot. It is supposed to board the train and being under the influence of liquor lost his footing and fell on the track. The train cut him in two. He was from Baltimore, and was a sailor on the chooner Cherubim. - Raleigh Post: The will of the

late Dr. T. D. Martin was probated Wednesday. The bulk of the estate, which is valued at \$14,000, is given to the cause of education. St. Mary's, the Episcopal school for young women in this city, receives \$4,000, and the University of North Carolina will receive the handsome sum of \$7,000. Th estate is held in trust during the life of Mrs. Martin, who receives a gift of \$1,000 outright and the income of the estate. About \$3,500 is bequeathed to relatives and friends.

- Laurinburg Exchange: Farmers are very much dissatisfied with the seed. They charge combination on fered. Whatever was done with that the part of the mills and declare that brute was right, no matter what. Cerseed are worth more as fertilizer than the present market price. -- Onehalf of the new machinery in the Scotland mill annex is now running, and by Saturday the entire 10,000 spindles will be in operation. This mill has been in operation since February last and has doubled its plant without additional capital.

- Maxton Scottish Chief: Charlie Allen, a Croatan, and husband of the noted Roady Lowrey, was shot near Pates, this county, Sunday morning by Roady's grandson, a boy about 12 years old, who lives with his grandmother. There was plenty of corn juice on hand and Allen was under the influence of the stuff and became engaged in a quarrel and finally in a fight with his wife about domestic affairs, when the boy came to his grandmother's rescue with a gun, emptying its contents in Allen's face. The wounds are serious, but not necessaily fatal.

- Monroe Journal; Mr. Frank Crook's house was robbed one evening last week of about \$150. Mr. Crook was away from home at the time of robbery. A negro charged with the crime is in jail. — The store of J. E. Black & Co. and the postoffice at Matthews, were robbed Saturday night. The work was evidently that professionals. The safes in the postoffice and the store were blown open with dynamite. About four hundred dollars was taken from each place. There is no clue to the theives. Shortly after the robbery was discovered, Sunday morning, blood hounds were procured and put on the cold trail. They could follow it no futher than the depot, where the safe blowers probably boarded an east bound train

- Favetteville

Observer:

little one-year-old child of George Newell, living over Massey's Hill, was burned to death yesterday. It was left in a room with an open fire by itself, and in playing fell in the fire and was burned to death. This is the third case of the kind in this vicinity within two weeks. Last week the Maynor child was burned to death in Lutterloh alley, and week before that a colored child was burned to death in Campbellton by falling in the fire. — Melissa Clegg, a negro the fire. — Melissa Clegg, a negirl just fifteen years of age, was jail placed in Cumberland county resterday afternoon, charged he murder of her two year old son. On Monday Mr. Monroe Godwin topped at a well in Black River township to water his horse and discovered the body of a child in the well. He reported the matter to the constable and the arrest of the Clegg girl soon followed. She at once broke down and confessed. She said that two weeks ago her mother beat her and ran her away from home, and that she had since been staying with two women near Dunn, at whose house she was arrested. On Saturday she told the women she was going to give the child away. The child was asleep and she picked it up and went to the well and threw it in. She stayed at the well, listening to the appealing screams of the child, and did not leave until the little voice was finally hushed by the waters. There was seven feet of water in the well and it is ten feet from the water's surface to the mouth. The woman talks very coolly about the affair and without any feeling whatever. She is very near to a brute.

ROBBERY AND MURDER.

Near Newton, N. C. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHARLOTTE, N. C., November 17 .-

Attracted by an odor which emanated

from the home of Levi Travis, an old man who lived alone near Newton, neighbors broke open the door and found that the old man had been murdered several days ago. His body was found on the bed with the covers care-fully "tucked in" all around it. The covers being removed it was found that Travis' head had been battered in with a heavy weapon. The body was badly decomposed. He had been rob-bed of \$50, which he was known to have had in his house.

WOMEN WERE A UNIT FOR BURNING THE NEGRO.

The Lynching at Limon, Col. -- No Inquest. No Prosecutions Likely-Movement to Reinstate Capital Punishment.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. LIMON, COLO., Nov. 17.-It is unlikely an inquest will be held over the remains of Preston Porter, Jr., the self-confessed murderer of Louise Frost, who was burned at the stake by a mob at Lake Station last night. In fact, the coroner can find no remains

upon which to hold an inquest.

A few men remained late last night at the spot out on the prairie where the murder was committed and avenged and renewed the fire again and again, until every vestige of the negro was consumed. The rail to which Porter was bound will be left standing. About 700 people witnessed the lynching. No women were there, but many of them went to the scene be-

fore the fire was lighted and remained while the nego was led from carriage to carriage for inspection. Their vote was a unit for burning.

No Prosecutions

DENVER, COL., November 17 .- No measures have been considered with a view of prosecuting any members of the mob that burned Porter, and it is unlikely that any will be taken. Governor Thomas refuses to express an opinion in regard to the affair. District Attorney McAllister, of the judicial district in which Lincoln

county is a part, said that prosecution of the leaders would be utterly futile, owing to public sentiment. He condemned the removal of Porter to Clergymen of this city unanimously deprecate the method pursued in the lynching, but some of them say the

negro should have been hanged or shot. To Reinstate Capital Punishment.

A movement to reinstate capital punishment in the statutes of Colorado has received a impetus from the murder of Louise Frist and the lynching. A bill with this object in view is now being drawn and its advocates, it is said, will make an aggressive fight for its enactment at the coming session of the Legislature. Criminal assault probably will be made a capital crime. Preston Porter and Arthur Porter, father and brother, respectively, of the murderer, were released from the jail to day. They intend to return to their

home at Lawrence, Kansas. DENVER, CoL, November 17 .-Well, no other parents will suffer from that brute's crimes." These were the words of Mrs. Frost to day when asked for an expression on the punish-ment of the negro who confessed that he was the murderer of her child.

"Of course I was not consulted as to the punishment to be meted out and I did not know what fate awaited him," she continued. "I did not care, just so he was removed from the face of the earth. Nothing can atone for the death of my baby, and I did not have the feeling of revenge which so many people said I ought to possess. My one thought was to save others the pain we suftainly he did not suffer what Louise did and she was innocent, while he was guilty. Perhaps I would have some pity were I not her mother. No one but a parent of an outraged and murdered child can know just how I

The murdered child's father, Robt. W. Frost, returned to Denver to day

from the scene of the lynching.

"A great load has been lifted off us," said he, "and as for me, I don't care who condemns me for starting the blaze. No other father will have to do what I did on account of that nigger, and as I said before if the brute had been lynched for his first offence in Kansas my baby would be alive to day and our hearts would not be beared."

Mass Meeting Called.

DENVER, Col., November 17.—A mass meeting has been called for tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist Church, to protest against the work of the Limon mob and to discuss the question of a restoration of capital punishment. Governor Thomas has promised to address the meeting.

CRUSADE AGAINST VICE.

Movement in New York by Tammasy Hall. Croker Sails for England. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, November 17.—Richard Croker sailed for England to-day on the steamer Lucania. At the Demo cratic Club, before starting for the steamship pier, Mr. Croker said:

"This movement by Tammany against vice means business. We have taken up the fight to purify the city in earnest and we propose to carry it to a successful issue." "Have you any parting instructions to give the committee of five in the matter of the vice crusadet" Mr. Croker

was then asked. "Only this," he answered. "This plan was formed two months ago. We did not put it into execution before people would misconstrue the motives which actuated the plan for the better-

ment of the city." Chief Devery was asked at the police headquarters to-day if he had read the letter sent by Bishop Potter to Mayor Van Wyck, calling attention to an alleged laxness in the police department. He replied: "I have nothing to say touching on or appertaining to that matter." He made a similar answer when asked if the investigations and resultant complaints made by the Tammany committee of five in the search

tomary manner. VICTIMS OF THE PLOOD.

after vice would be treated in the sus-

Over a Hundred Dead Bodles Found in a Swamp Near Galveston. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Nov. 17 .- The United States surveying corps to-day found over one hundred dead bodies in a swamp just west of the city, on the island where they had been left by the storm of September 8th. The unburied dead were in an out of the way place neare the county road and had not been discovered by the burying parties sent out after the storm.

GEORGIA TRAGEDY.

Hon. W. P. Mattox Shot and Killed by His Son-in-Law, J. B. Jones. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ELBERTON, GA., November 17.-At Herdmont, twelve miles below Elberton, this afternoon, Hon, W. F. Mattox was shot and killed by his son-in law, J. B. Jones, Jr. No particulars have been obtained except that they were shooting at each other. Col. Mattox was about 67 years of age and has long been one of the most prominent men in his section of the State.

Simon Josephsen, dealer in clothing, Macon, Ga., filed a petition in bankruptcy. He puts his liabilities at \$60,000; assets, \$50,000.