

GENERAL SOUTHERN NEWS.

Morgantown, Ky., July 28.—At Cane Hill meeting house on Sunday 30 shots were exchanged between Estill Casey and John Casey and three Bailey brothers. Estill Casey is dying and John Casey and two of the Baileys are seriously wounded.

Huntington, W. Va., July 30.—A report has just reached here that Captain Hatfield, the notorious outlaw held for murder on two cases, escaped from the Mingo jail yesterday by cutting his way out with a hatchet. A large reward is offered for him.

San Antonio, Tex., July 31.—Máximo Martínez was hanged at Floresville, in the Wilson county jail, yesterday afternoon, for a triple murder committed on June 6 last. He killed Jesus Carrillo and wife, an aged couple, and Juanita Acosta, 18, whom he first ravished. Martínez died without a struggle, and apparently with no fear. He said he wanted the girl to clope with him, but that she objected because he was married, although he was separated from his wife.

Fayetteville, N. C., July 28.—At the instance of New York creditors, who hold mortgages amounting to \$25,000, Judge Purnell, of the United States circuit court, has appointed J. S. McRae, of this place, receiver of the Cumberland Cotton mills property. The receiver will sell the property at public auction unless the mortgages are lifted in the meantime. The mill is in operation, and has selling agents in the north, and will continue in operation whatever disposition is made of its ownership.

Kittrell, N. C., July 31.—Miss Nannie Catlett, a respectable young white lady near here, was brutally assaulted and raped by a young negro last night. Her assailant was captured, tried and committed to jail. The people are very excited, and lynching may follow. The young lady had gone to a spring, and while on her way the brute sprang out, caught and choked her and accomplished his purpose. The negro was brought before the young lady in company with several other negroes, and she instantly identified him.

Selma, Ala., July 31.—Pig Newell, colored, was hanged here yesterday. He admitted his guilt, and while on the scaffold prayed for the Lord to send two angels to escort him to glory. The drop fell at 12:25, and his neck was broken. The trial of Lewis Thompson at Decatur has ended. He was charged with raping a little white girl while a negro woman held the child. He was found guilty as charged, and the penalty was fixed at death. Another negro man and the woman who held the child are yet to be tried, and the result will probably be the same.

Montgomery, Ala., July 29.—Editor Patterson, of the Argos, the colored paper here, was shot and killed shortly after noon yesterday in the Columbus Street Colored Baptist church. A conference was in progress at the time, and the admission of Brown, the deposed pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist church, was under discussion. Patterson opposed Brown's admission, and Stokes, pastor of the Columbus Street church, favored it. Hot words ensued. Patterson struck Stokes in the face, when the report of a pistol was heard and Patterson fell dead. A negro man named Pritchett has been caught about a mile from town by a negro posse. He confessed to having shot Patterson.

Waco, Tex., July 29.—In the stock brokerage office of C. E. Trice & Co., yesterday, B. F. Kivett and W. W. Kivett were shot and killed by W. Lamden, a member of the firm. Bad feeling had existed between the Kivett brothers and Lamden for some time, growing out of charges made by the relatives of Lamden and a sister of the Kivetts. The shooting between the brothers and Lamden occurred during the busiest part of the day, when the office was crowded, and it caused intense excitement. Two more of the Kivett brothers armed themselves and proceeded to the scene of the shooting, threatening to kill Lamden, but they were not allowed to enter. The killing is universally looked upon as justifiable.

Atlanta, July 30.—After giving a secret hearing yesterday to two of the brothers of Dr. W. L. Ryder, the white man lynched in Talbot county last week, Governor Atkinson offered the following rewards: Five hundred dollars for the arrest and conviction of the first two members of the mob that lynched Ryder; \$100 for each subsequent arrest and conviction, and \$250 for the arrest and conviction of any persons hindering or interfering with the bringing of lynchings to justice. The governor announces that he has in his possession the names of several of the lynching mob, which numbered only 15, with positive proof against three of them. He expresses his determination to exert the full power of his office to punish the guilty parties.

Durham, N. C., July 28.—This town is excited over the challenging of the mayor of the town, Moses E. McCown, to fight a duel by Captain Joseph H. Shields. Mr. McCown, who a few months ago was elected mayor, has a reputation for being a man who does not run away from trouble. Yesterday he was approached by Captain Shields, who pulled out a paper and handed it to McCown, with the remark: "Read that, and let me have an answer, please." The mayor found it to be a challenge to fight a duel on account of an alleged insult offered the captain by the mayor when the latter was testifying in a recent case in which the captain was interested. Unless the mayor accepts the challenge the captain will attack him on the street.

Mobile, Ala., July 29.—Thomas Jones, an old and respected citizen, living on Palmetto street, was murdered last night by a negro named Josiah Davis. Jones heard a noise in his back yard, and went out to see about it. Davis,

who had been attacking the cook of the household, turned upon Mr. Jones and broke his neck with a piece of scantling. Mr. Jones was an ex-Confederate soldier, and famed for his charity and good heartedness. He was long engaged in the oyster business. Davis was arrested by the police and lodged in prison, where a great crowd gathered. Apprehending an attempt at lynching, the local militia were ordered under arms, one company being stationed near at hand. The people in the southern part of the city are greatly excited over the affair.

Against Union Pacific Railroad. Omaha, Neb., July 30.—Decrees of sale of the Union Pacific railway under the foreclosure proceedings instituted against it by the United States were passed upon by Judge Walter Sanborn in the United States court here yesterday. The entrance of the government decree drew forth a vigorous debate between ex-Governor Hoadley, special counsel for the United States, and Winslow S. Pierce, counsel for the reorganization committee. The debate was upon the right of the court to reserve to the United States all rights of the government not explicitly stated in the decree. It was decided in favor of the government.

Blunders of Novelists.

Will M. Clemens catalogues in The Home Magazine some of the blunders of foreign novelists, a few of which we reproduce:

"Thackeray, who was exceedingly anxious to get everything right, was perpetually getting things wrong. Names are mixed, the hero is sometimes called by the name of one of the other characters, and in at least one place an important personage is called by a name from another novel. This was Philip Firmin, whom he called Clive Newcome. Nor was this his worst blunder, for in another story he killed and buried old Lady Kew and later brought her again on the scene for the purpose of rounding off a corner of the story.

"Thackeray, in his 'Virginians,' makes Mme. Esmond of Castlewood, in Westmoreland county, a neighbor of Washington at Mount Vernon, on the Potomac, 50 miles distant, and a regular attendant at public worship at Williamsburg, half way between the York and James rivers, fully 125 miles from Mount Vernon. In the same book occurs the following: 'There was such a negro chorus about the house as might be heard across the Potomac.' The nearest bank of the Potomac was 57 miles away.

"Anthony Trollope was heartily laughed at by his acquaintances for causing Andy Scott to 'come whistling up the street with a cigar in his mouth.' But what is a slight error of this sort in comparison with Amelia B. Edwards' description, in 'Hard and Glove,' of her hero 'passing backward and forward like an overseer on a Massachusetts cotton plantation.'

"George Eliot, whose knowledge of science is highly commended, in 'The Mill on the Floss' makes the odd blunder of having the boat overtaken in midstream by a mess of drift floating at a more rapid rate than the frail craft—a physical impossibility."

"Rope Cure" For Grasshoppers.

The intelligence of scent of the red legged grasshopper enables it to select its food while on the wing in the air, where, by some process of signaling known only to itself, it gathers a great army of its kind to descend with massed force on the field beneath when a 45 acre field of corn will only afford them a single meal.

Last year the grasshopper reports sent to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln caused apprehension of an invasion this year, as great quantities of eggs had been deposited in the soil over a large area of country, and those eggs are expected to furnish an army of active "locusts," as they are technically named.

Farmers call them "hoppers," but the college entomologist talks knowingly of "M. Atlantis," "Packardi" and "Camnula pellucida."

In Utah they have what they call a "rope cure" for the pest, and every man, woman and child takes part in the performance. It consists of drawing ropes, held taut by persons at each end, across the back, over the fields of grain, so that Mr. Grasshopper shall not find any room for the sole of his foot, and they keep this seesaw up un-

til he is starved out.

No doubt the agricultural college will find a way to meet another visitation with some exterminating process, when the migratory locust will migrate to a clime where he will disturb no more, whither forbears of his ilk have gone.

One of Lincoln's Dispatches.

In his "Campaigning With Grant," in The Century, General Horace Porter tells of General Halleck's fear of trouble from the enforcing of the draft and his desire that Grant should send troops to the northern cities. General Porter says: On the evening of Aug. 17 General Grant was sitting in front of his quarters with several staff officers about him when the telegraph operator came over from his tent and handed him a dispatch. He opened it, and as he proceeded with the reading his face became suffused with smiles. After he had finished it he broke into a hearty laugh. We were curious to know what could produce so much merriment in the general in the midst of the trying circumstances which surrounded him. He cast his eyes over the dispatch again and then remarked: "The president has more nerve than any of his advisers. This is what he says after reading my reply to Halleck's dispatch." He then read aloud to us the following:

"I have seen your dispatch expressing your unwillingness to break your hold where you are. Neither am I willing. Hold on with a bulldog grip and chew and choke as much as possible. "A. LINCOLN."

Tabooed.

"When I was in the lightning rod business," said the drummer, in a reminiscent mood, "I"—

But the smoking room had suddenly emptied, and he was an outcast among the traveling men thereafter.—Hardware.

Jilson—I wonder why millionaires spend so much time in Turkish baths? Milson—It is the only place where they are dead sure of never encountering an anarchist.—New York Sunday

Quinine and other fever medicines take from 5 to 10 days to cure fever. Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic cures in ONE DAY.

The organization of the Wilmington, and Newbern railway now owned by the Wilmington and Weldon, has been effected. The speedy completion of this road to Washington or Greenville is expected, so as to give this road a heavy haul of truck from the Newbern section. It will also develop trucking in Onslow. There was a lack of harmony between the former owners of the road and the people living along the line.

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills.

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