

around Wrightsville for quite awhile.

Nothing could be learned about

his family connections or where his

native place. He was about 40 years

Up to 8 p. m. the bodies of the

drowned men had not been washed

ashore, although it is thought that

the high sea and on-shore wind will

s \$15,000, which may be increased to

\$25,000, and the par value of shares is

\$25, payable in weekly installments

and fifty of the six hundred shares

at Minnie, Ga. He had his trial, and

were met about two miles from Min-

nie by a hundred masked men armed

with guns, who made the guard hold

dragged him about fifty yards by the

neck, and hung him up in a black-

gum tree. He died of strangulation.

A paper tacked to his back read.

The negro owned his guilt at

forwarded at once as directed:

FAYETTEVILLE, July 2, 1889.

DEAR SIR-I enclose you my check

for \$10.04, this amount having been

contributed by the Hay street M. E. Sunday School at this place on Sun-

day, June 30th, to the fund being

For the Flood Sufferers.

W. H. Bernard, Esq.:

up their hands, took the negro, and

They

with him to Irwinville jail.

goes without saying.

nany will be elected.

Lynching Affair.

25th as follows:

cast them on the beach soon.

thers.

were safe. Every recurring election | der: some thought, but not many, intensified this slanderous denuncia. that possibly a verdict of mantion till one who was not acquainted slaughter might be rendered. While with the situation in the South would | there are many who are disappointed take it to be a veritable pandemonium where the white Republican few, and very few, who are surprised carried his life in his hand and the at it. If there were any doubts black one slunk about in constant peril of the deadly shotgun. The South refused to be governed by them and for this reason they hated and reviled her. By means of military despotism and partisan reconstruction measures they forced their rule upon her for eight years and in that time they came as near converting this section into a hell upon earth as desperate, unprincipled and unscrupulous partisans could come. They oppressed, goaded and plundered, and when fi nally driven out of power, with all they had stolen and all they had accumulated under forms of law, they left as a legacy to the Southern States, State debts amounting in the aggregate to \$200,000,-000.

From the day their power was broken and the State governments passed into the hands of the Southern Democracy, the South began to breathe freely, to look hopefully and to get up out of the dust. From one end of the South to the other, the people took new life and new cours age. The wise, honest, conservatism of the men elected to rule, sanctioned and sustained by the honesty, wisdom and conservatism of her people, begat confidence among people of other States who felt that they could come to the South, invest their money without danger of having it stolen or confiscated by high taxation, and many came and invested. They saw that the South was a pleasant place to live and many of them have made their homes here. With these our own people, catching the the editor of a Democratic paper spirit of progress, struck out in new enterprises, which increased and mulwhich was positive in its atterances tiplied until some sections became and bold in its expression of opinions. It was the leading Democratic organ very hives of industry. To-day there is more capital being invested of the State, and its editor was an uncompromising champion of that in the South and more new enterparty. In the frequent discussions of prises under way than in any portion of the American continent, with the race problem which circumstances every inducation of an increase in the made necessary in that State, he spoke with a freedom and candor future and for some time to come. It shows a record of 1,711 new enterwhich some times gave offence to the negroes and caused them to conceive prises established within the past six and entertain a violent antipathy to months, unprecedented in any pres him, a fact known to McDow and vious year.

hence the peculiar make up of that Does this not give the lie direct and emphatic to the slanders of jury. her traducers? Do men with money

What conclusions are we to draw Il ALI- 9 What mean

Wilson is another of the counties in which interest is being manifested in fine cattle. The Advance is urging an exhibit at the Rocky at the verdict of acquittal there are Mount fair, which is met with favor by some of the leading cattle raisers. Wilson, as Wake, Orange and some as to the reasons for selecting other counties, has a cattle Club, that particular kind of a jury which every county in the State when the trial began there was should have. We note the interest no doubt at the conclusion, and shown in fine stock with pleasure beat the demonstrations which took cause it will result in much benefit place when the verdict was annot only to the counties where the nounced, and the prisoner was disherds are raised but to the State at charged. A shout went up from the large. More cattle means more white friends of the acquitted, and grass, and more grass again means the negroes present went almost more cattle. It means also better frantic with delight. When McDow culture when lands are fertilized by left the court house and entered the the aid of cattle. More fine cattle carrige provided by his friends and also means more money for the waiting in anticipation of his acfarmer and easier and better living. quittal to convey him to his home, The breeding of fine cattle, horses, he was followed as a hero by a muland sheep ought to be encouraged in titude of negroes who made the welevery possible way. kin ring with their exultant shouts.

rial heads would be lopped off.

took the belt.

vpacker.

The Custom House

tion was held. The negroes were more demonstrative by far than the white friends of the slayer of Dawson, and acted as if the acquittal was a triumph in which each one of them had a personal interest.

They followed him to his house

where something like a public recep-

This was not an accident, it was not a thing of sudden impulse. There must have been a motive for it, and reason why these people took such interest in the escape from the rope of a man who had no claims upon them and who was in no way identified with them, by blood, association or sympathy. If he had been one of their own race or a white man who had played in the role of leader to them there might have been some apparent reason why they should manifest so much interest in the case, but he was neither, and we must thereforo look for some other reason.

Capt. Dawson, the slain man, was

The officers will met at Kenansville on the 6th day of August next.

Accident on the Carolina Ceotral. A serious accident, resulting from the recent heavy and continuous rains, occurred on the Carolina Central railroad last Thursday night. but most happily it was attended with no loss of life. The accident happened to the freight and passenger train known as No. 54, which left Charlotte at 8.30 p. m., and of which Capt. W. L. Beery is conductor, J. C. Niemeyer engineer, and Frank Palmer (colored) fireman. About three miles east of Polkton, at 11.15 p. m., the train ran into a washout at a culvert known as "Pinchgut. The engine and tender sank down about thirty feet, and six box cars piled in on top, leaving the passenger coach on the declivity of the chasm. All the passengers escaped anhurt, and the only person injured is the fireman, who was painfully land, JH Hanby, SW Nobles, E F scalded but not seriously hurt.

Advices from the scene of the wreck yesterday are that the engine and tender are pretty badly broken up. The Persian Minister at Washing-Two of the box cars were knocked Leo Taylor, Jas D Smith, Wm Struton has gone to England to meet the into kindling wood," and the other Shah. It is said that he has for four are all more or less damaged and are all in the wreck. Col. L. C. Jones, sometime been collecting and pastthe Superintendent of the road, has ing in a book slips from American gone to the scene of action and hopes papers commenting on the Shah, to have trains running through in a of twenty-five cents. Two hundred which he takes with him for his short time. Yesterday, passenger master to read, or have read to him. trains were delayed on account of the Unless the Shah 18 misrepresented necessity of making a transfer of passengers at the break, and this will there will be some vigorous Persian be necessary for a day or two until profanity indulged in when he reads he chasm can be spanned by a trestle that book, and if he had the writers which is now being constructed. in his country probably some edito-When the locomotive went down

the train was running at the rate of eighteen or twenty miles an hour, Hop. Hannibal Hamlin got into and it is providential that there was an altercation with some swarming no loss of life and so little personal injury sustained. The passenger bees the other day and after it was train which left Wilmington at 2:20 over his face looked as if he had had p. m. the same day passed over the a mill with Squire Sullivan. The place two hours before, and the emfestive bees got in their work and bankment then seemed all right.

## Industrial Manufacturing Company.

A meeting of the Industrial Manu-Mr. Chas. H. Robinson, for four facturing Company was held last years past Collector of Customs at night at the City Hall. The requisite this port, formally transferred the number of shares being represented office, property etc., yesterday afterthe meeting proceeded to business by noon to his successor. Capt. E. J. Pencalling Mr. John D. Bellamy, Jr., to the chair and requesting Mr. A. J. We but voice the sentiment of our Howell, Jr., to act as secretary. The entire community when we say that selection of officers at the meeting Mr. Robinson has given universal previously held was confirmed.

satisfaction in the responsible posi-At a subsequent meeting of the tion which he has occupied, and won Board of Directors, Mr. John D. Belfor himself praise from all who have lamy, Jr., was elected president and had business relations with his of-Mr. E. F. Johnson secretary and fice. He has met the duties of the potreasurer and manager of the comsition unflinchingly and discharged pany. Capt. John L. Boatwright was them impartially, but courteously alelected vice-president.

ways and under all circumctances. Committees were appointed to Coming as he did to be the firs draft by-laws to fix the amount of Democratic Collector of Customs bond of the treasurer and for other since the war, much was expected of purposes, and the board adjourned him, and it is, we are glad to say, subject to call. that he met all expectations and

raised by your valuable paper for the relief of the sufferers by the flood at Two hundred and thirty-three shares of the capital stock has been

trial.

amined

Mrs. Parkinson, wife of one of the at tendants of the Asylum, gave damaging against the superintende vidence respecting charges of immorality against him. Miss Edwards, an ex-attendant at the Asylum, gave similar evidence

James West, the engineer at the Asylum was examined, and testified to his persons knowledge of misappropriation of supplies by the superintendent. Testimony cruelty to patients was also given

it as high as \$2,000,000.

resident R. Simms,

shortage,

EMBIZZLEMENT.

Paving Teller.

of embezzlement. The bank officers sue

Hoyt has been connected with the bank for

fifteen years, and bore an unblemished

character He is 83 years old and resided

with his wife and femily at Orange, N. J

The back will lose nothing, as Hoyt's

bonds are ample to cover the amount of the

THECRONIN MUKDER.

the Chicago Police Claim to Have

Secured an Important Witness.

CHICAGO, July 5 .- At a late hour las

ight several detectives from the Central

tation took a prisoner to the Harrison

street station and locked him up in the wit-

ness cell. The greatest secrecy was ob

erved by these officers, and from their ac-

ions it was evident that they had made an

important arrest. They refused to say who

their prisonar was or why he was ariested,

but it is known that the arrest was made

n connection with the Cronin case. It was

also said that the prisoner was none other

than the man who drove Cronin from

NEW YORK.

Bad Wreck on the Pennsylvania

Ohio Road.

Telegraph to the Morning Star

JAMESTON, N. Y , July 6 - Early this corning passenger train No 10, east

bound, on the New York, Pennsylvania &

Ohio Railroad, and freight No. 85, came

together near Kennedy. The wreck is one

of the worst that ever occurred in this vi-

smoker of the passenger train was forced

Eisman, of Meadville, Pa., engineer of the

freight, and Louis Wentz, 'of Meadville,

baggage master, were killed. Both fire-

hurt was Fred. Sibley, of this city, who

was alone in the smoker and had time to

lump before the crash came. He spraine

an ankle. It was very foggy when the ac-

cident occurred Blame is said to be on

the engineer of the freight train, who

should have waited at Kennedy for the

INDIANA.

Troubles

will be forty-five cents per ton, while they

offer seventy and seventy-five cents for nick

ed, freight cars piled up, and the

Conkling's to Carlson cottage.

norning pas

passenger train.

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Industrial Manufacturing Company. Heavy Rains-Fears of Another Flood-A meeting was held last night for By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

the purpose of organizing a company JOHNSTOWN, July 3 .- Heavy rains of resterday and last night flooded five families under the above name, to manufacn Cambria City. Water came pouring lown the mountain last night, filled the ture wooden ware of various kinds, such as fruit and egg crates, buckets, first floors of the houses, and destroying all the furniture that had been saved from the grocers'plates and dishes, veneers and big flood. There is great alarm among the excelsior, and also canning fruits, people over the condition of the Conemaugh vegetables, meats, etc. The meeting river The water rose five fuet this mornwas organized by calling Mr. John D. ing in three hours and carried away a foot bridge above the Pennsylvania Railroad Bellamy, Jr., to the chair and apstation. There was danger of the tempointing Mr. B. F. King secretary. porary bridge crected by the Baltimore & Ohio going out. Six loaded freight cars The following were elected a board were run out on the bridge to save it of directors, viz; Thos J Souther-About 10 o'clock the abutments began to sink. A temporary bridge crected at the Johnson, H P West, Jno L Boatlower end of Gautier offices is almost a total wreck. Orders were given at General wright, John D Bellamy, Jr, O M Iastings' headquarters at 10 o'clock to get Fillyaw, AS Winstead, W H Howell, everything ip shape for quick removal, a W F Williams, Duncan McEachern, t was feared tents would be washed away. The portable bridges over Stoney Creek were only saved after very hard work by ngineer The capital stock of the company

At half-past 11 o'clock it was thought all dauger had passed when a fresh storm broke over the valley. Rain is coming down in torrents and people fear that the Conemaugh will yet sweep over its banks and flood the town.

were subscribed for by those present at the meeting, and that the remainder of the stock will be readily taken Wife-Crop and Trade Heports. The meeting adjourned until Friday night next at 8 30 o'clock, at the Mayor's office in the City Hall, at which time the officers of the com-

> MONTGOMERY, July 3.-R. G. Dun & cinity. Both engines were completely de-molished, freight cars piled up and the Co's Alabama representative has made a full report through correspondents in every mportant point in the State as to the condition of crops and trade. The report says clean through the baggage car. Charles there will be at least an average cotton crop. The prospect is that there will be a good corn yield and fruit is in more abundance than for ten years past. Trade is a men were also injured. The only passenger fair average, with some increase at largest points.

LEXINGTON.

Alumni Day at Virginia Military Institute.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. LEXINGTON, VA., July 3 -Alumni day

"Beware! Our women must be pro-tected. (Signed) Jack The Ripper." the Virginia Military Institute brought additional hundreds of old cadets and visitors. The ceremonies for the day were opened in the chapel of Washington and Lee University by a reunion of Alumni, followed by an historical address by Gen. A letter, of which the following is a copy, was received at the STAR office F. H. Smith, Superintendent of the Instiyesterday. The contribution will be

At a business meeting of the Alumni held this evening, a resolution was adopted, calling on the Board of Visitors to elect successor to Gen. Smith. as Superinten dept, before adjournment, and by unanimous vote Gov. Fitzbugh Lee was recom-

mining. It will enable operators to hold their market in competition with cheaper Kentucky, and Gen. Smith, reviewed the

- Lumberton Robesonian: On submerged. The Missouri, Kapsas Saturday last Alonzo Thompson, colored, who is in the employment of Mr. Wesley Texas, and the Fort Worth & Denver have abandoned their tracks. The North Thompson, while loading a pistol with Texas & Pacific has abandoned its trains cartridges accidentally shot in the head his both cast and west At Fort Worth the brother-in-law, a colored lad about 12 years outom lands to the north for two mile of age. Mr. Thompson was in town when and to the cast for a mile and a hill are Alonzo came in and related the circumsugmerged, and the times farms are gone. stance. Mr. Thompson immediately left Trinity river rose four feet and a half in an for home, taking with him Dr. Lewis, to hour, and the dwellings on the lowiands render whatever surgical assistance was barely escaped The loss can hardly be necessary. Before they arrived, however, the little negro boy died. — Rev. Hec-tor McLean was alive Monday, but his ted, but conservative estimates place leath seemed imminent. He is the oldest minister in Fayetteville Presbytery, and is known as Father McLean, A good man Hoboken Bauk Hobbed by th and a landmark is being remo Capt. Thos. W. Daggett, U. S. Engineer JERSET CITY. N. J., July 5.-Frank Hoyt, paying teller of the First National Bank of Hoboken, was arrested and locked in charge of the work on Lumber river,

paid us a very pleasant visit last Monday. He informed us that but for the rain he up this morning upon complaint of would have been ready to launch the boat by Thursday. He is enthusiastic over the prospects of Lumber river, and says that it undoubtedly presages a new era in the upon the charge pected Hoyt of wrong doing and examined his accounts yesterday. A prosperity of our town. hortage of at least \$15,000 was found.

-Clinton Caucasion: Mr. Jas. L. Dawson's oldest son, William F. Dawson, died Saturday, the 22d ult. — Orops in this section are looking well. Mr. Alex-ander Williams has a field of corn averaging from six to ten feet in height. \_\_\_\_\_ Rev. C. O. Newton, who is a native of thus county, and has been lately located at Durham, has gone as a Missionary to Africa. — Prof. M. C. S. Noble, Superintendent of the Wilmington Graded School, will hold the Sampson County Teachers' Institute, in Clinton, beginning on Monday, August the 12th, and lasting one week. — Died, on the 5th of June, of consumption Mr. Gaston Hall, son of Mr. Lofton Hall; aged about fifteen years. Valara Branch, daughter of Mr. M. W. Branch, died on the 18th ult., aged five years. ——Bishop Whitehead, of the Diocese of Pittsburg, -Bishop Pa., has acknowledged, with many thanks, he offering sent by the congregation of St. Paul's Church, Clinton. through Rev. J. W. Turner, Rector, for the benefit of Johnstown sufferers. He says, "We need

your help, God bless you for it. - Chatham Record: Dr. Ross R. Ihrie died at his residence at this place on Friday, June 28th, after a protracted and painful sickness, aged sixty one years. — Only four marriage licenses were issued in this county last mont, two to whites and two to blacks. Wonder if the increase in the cost of a license is the cause of this small number? ---- If anybody does not believe that Chatham is a great grass county. let him now visit our cornfields and coton patches, and see how hard it is to keep the grass from capturing them! --- It has rained every day for a week, and has iderable damage to wheat and lone consi oats that had been harvested and not hauled up. --- The new Baptist church at Merry Oaks was formally dedicated on Sunday, the 23d of June. The services were conducted by the Res. J. C. Wilson, G. P. Moore and C. Durham, the latter preaching the dedicatory sermon. regret to learn that many of our farmers. who planted western corn, are very gloomy over the prospect of a crop. The stalks are short and small and already beginning to tassel, and it is feared that the ears of corn will be small and few. The corn seems not suited to our climate and soil. --- As one of our fair county women alighted from her buggy at church, on last Sunday, a hen flew out from underneath the seat cackling at a great rate and creating quite a commotion with the congregation. It had laid an egg in the buggy while riding to church a distance of about three miles.

- Charlotte Democrat: W. C. Dowd has been elected teacher in the Graded School vice F. P. Wyche, resigned. Mr. Wyche has been elected Principal of the High School at Gibson, N. C., at a salary of \$1,200 per annum. — The Board of Visitors to the University of Virginia have elected Dr. Paul Barringer of North Carolina, as adjunct professor to the chair of Physiology and Surgery, to relieve Dr. Cabell, who retires from active service because of advanced age. --- The

No Settlement of the Coal Mining BRAZIL, July 6 .- All negotiations be tween the Indiana black coal miners and operators and their arbitration friends are ow considered off. The operators, in the judgment of the State Board of Charities, offer the highest price that can be paid, but the miners persist in refusing. Operators will introduce machines as the only alternative. The cost of mining by this proces

mended to the board for the place. Gov. Lee, of Virginia, Gov. Buckner, of

cadets corps this evening, after which there was a lively sham battle, which was

ALABAMA.

Duncan's wife was buried Thursday, and he is known to have bought both strychnine and morphine. The cloping couple departed on foot towards Flotids

A Parson Runs Away with a Young Woman-Suspected of Poisoning his BIBMINGHAM, July S.-Reports from Sufaula tell how parson Duncan, residing near Newton, Ala., eloped Saturday with a sughter of his neighbor, a Miss Baldree

mad

and officers are in pursuit, Mrs. Duncan's body will be exhumed and an examination upon a young white married woman, the officer and a heavy guard started

A correspondent of the STAR writes from Minnie, Irwin county, Ga., June A negro named Elevi Washington from Kingstree, S. C., was lynched here to-day for committing rape

come to i tion where bad people property un and bring the to live among and oppress quiet, orderl amid disorder bit of it. Ex capital invest every North child coming tation of thes	a bad laws and make life and safe? Do they com eir wives and children g a people who persecute them? Do they leave ly homes to seek life r and tumult? Not a very dollar of Northern ted in the South, and to the South is a refu- se base calumnies, and	from all this? What room does it give to found the belief that justice would ever stand the ghost of a show in such hands when race prejudice entered as an element in the prem- uses? What hope that any murderer	leaves the office with a record of which he and the party of which he was so excellent a representative, have every reason to be proud. A business man himself, he conducted the affairs of the office on business principles, but always sought to make the laws bear as lightly as was con- sistent with their proper execution. <b>Dividend.</b> The Board of Directors of the Wil- mington & Weldon Railroad Com- pany announce a semi-annual divi- dend of four per cent. on the capital stock of the company, payable at the office of the treasurer of the com- pany in this city on and after July	subscribed for, and the subscription books are still open at the office of the secretary, Mr. E. F. Johnson, on North Water street, where, also, the first instalments on stock will be re- ceived next Saturday. The C. F. & Y. V. The heavy rains and high water in the streams have compelled almost an entire suspension of work on the Wilmington extension of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley railroad. The road-bed has been graded all the way to Fayetteville, but in many places bad washouts have occurred, and work on the trestles at Moore Creek and other places has been suspended	Johnstown, Pa. Yours, very respect- fully, Sec'y Hay street M. E. S. S. C. F. & Y. V. H: H. A construction train—the first to come into the city limits over the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley rail- road—arrived at the terminus of the road on Point Peter yesterday after- noon about six o'clock. It was met by a number of citizens who went over to the Point on the steam tug <i>Marie</i> . The party was taken over the road a distance of some three or four miles, and enjoyed the trip im-	witnessed by a large crowd. Senator Charles J. Faulkner, of West Virginia delivered an oration to-night. Col. Ed. ward Pendleton, the oldest living graduate of the class of 1842, recited a semi-cen, tennial ode by Mrs. Margaret Preston. A the Alumni Banquet in the mess halt to-night, covers were hid for 1,000 guests. <u>MINNESOTA</u> . Blot at Duluth-Two Man Killed- Military Ordered Out. DULUTH, July 6 -Fifteen hundred street employes, who went on a strike a few days ago, became unruly late this afternoon, and attacked the police with stones and clubs, compelling them to fire. Two strikers were instantly killed and several dangerously hurt. The militia have been ordered out, and they are now on their with to the scone	WISCONSIN. A Bank Cashier at Houghtan Disappears with \$50,000 in his Posses- sion. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, July 6 — A special from Mil- waukee asys: "It was reported to the police here last evening that Louis Cherier, cashier of the bank at Houghton, has disappeared with a large amount in this possession. It is not known definitely, but it is surmised that Cherier has in his possession the money which was to be used in paying off the em- ployes of the Heel's and other great mines. If this is correct he bas with him something over \$50,000 is cash." President Harrison and his party arrived in Washington last night from his Fourth	ernor are Armistead Burwell and John L. Morehead, also Thos. F. Kluts, of Rowan county; Dr. R. W. Thomas, of Davidson county; M. A. Angier, of Durham county; W. H. Pace, of Wake county; Junius A. Alston, of Chatham county; Donald Mac-
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