VOL. XXI.

MINOR MENTION.

invitation was then extended to

warned against it by the Marshal,

who suspected something wrong. He

he was gone, Saunders disappeared

Saunders' pistol was found in his

pocket, every chamber loaded. Here

is a very simple case, in which two

men, seemingly well known, figure

and it shouldn't require much inves-

tigation to show who killed Saunders

The Czar of Russia was very much

incensed lately because two officers

of his army fought a duel and one of

them was killed. He felt that he

had lost a man who as a soldier

might be valuable. This Czar, who

spends his life cowering behind

bomb-proofs, does not seem to be in-

censed when his officers in Siberia

whip to death with the knout men

and women, and shoot down in cold

blood prisoners who protest against

the knout. Last November the Gov-

ernor General of the province of

Amoor ordered a woman to be whip-

rules. They did it so well that

the woman died under the infliction,

and succeeded in inspiring so much

terror that four more, and it is

barbarous torture. All of these

were young, educated and well rear-

supposed sympathy with the nihilists.

A revolt among the male prisoners

caused by these deaths was sup-

pressed by shooting down about

forty of the men. The good and

presumably civilized empire of

Russia, does not seem to have been

incensed at this. And yet there are

people who wonder at the growth

and determined spirit of nihilism in

The cotton crop of the South has

nearly doubled since 1860, notwith-

standing the fonr years of war, the

disorganization of the labor system

throughout the South during the pe-

riod of so-called reconstruction. The

that a very large proportion of this

increased crop has been raised by

colored labor indicates that the mass

of colored laborers are not sitting

up of nights bemoaning their

sad fate and praying for a "free bal-

lot and a fair count," over which

black and white Republican politi-

eians have been and are still doing

so much discordant howling. The

been and are doing very well, both-

ering themselves but little about pol-

itics, and would do still better if let

alone by designing, self-seeking po-

litical bummers, who are endeavor-

ing to use them. These politicians

are not interested in raising cotton

half as much as in raising a racket

with the hope of making something

and why he was killed.

According to the programme the town with McFarlin and Mitchell.

THE PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS. There has not been much said lately about the Pan-American Congress, possibly for the reason that it has not been doing much; and possibly for the reason, also, that it seems to be under the influence of that class of gentlemen who for some years have been running the Congressional legislation of this country in their own particular interest. Part of the professed purpose in the desiring such a Congress in this a ride, which was declined. The country was that representative men of the South American and Central American countries might by observation, contact and association get a better conception of the greatness left town for a few hours and while of this country and more accurate ideas of its vast natural and artifi- from the hotel, saying that he was cial resources, and of its immense going to take a ride in the country productive capacity. To accomplish and would return by four o'clock. In this in the speediest and most ef- a short while a man named Mitchell fective way a grand tour of the coun- drove up to the hotel with the dead try was resolved upon embracing the body of Saunders in a buggy, shot different sections, the New England, through the neck. Mitchell refused Middle and the Western States first, to answer any questions, simply sayin the order named, and later, in ling he didn't know who shot Saunlanuary sometime, the tour of the ders. He was permitted to go. When Southern States was to be made. | last seen Saunders was riding out of

shole party, last October, before the Congress entered upon its work, with a magnificent special train superbly appointed with all the comorts, conveniences and luxuries of travel, a palace on wheels, started out on the grand tour piloted by certhin gentlemen assigned by Secretary Blaine for that purpose. They wing round the circle, had a right toval time, took in all the leading ities and manufacturing centres on the route, took a glympse of Louisville, the only city south of the Ohio which they saw, halted at Cincinnati long enough to take in the principal manufacturing establishments and see how a Buckeve election was conducted, (it being election day when they were there), and then sped on to Washington, interviewing John Wanamaker's town and his big store on the way. They had a big time and doubtless learned a great many things which they didn't know be-

fore about this rapid country. But that southern tour by means of which they were to learn something about this section of the counmy never materialized, and Mr Blaine, nor any one else, as far as we have heard, has chirped about it ince. There don't seem to have been any burning desire upon the part of those who engineered the Congress and the educational tour to have them learn something about this section or to cultivate any ac quaintace with its various enterprises or with the men who run them, so that the delegates unless they come of their own accord, will return to their homes without having seen what to them would be, perhaps, the most interesting section of the country, and a section with which they might in the future build up no in considerable trade.

Part of the programme was, throwing the delegates into contact with protectionists, and keeping them at a distance from people, who don't it up nights concocting schemes for more protection, to keep the tariff system in the back ground while discussing the methods of encouraging commercial intercourse between this country and those.

It seems they have succeeded

doing this, for the Congress has not yet discovered that there is any connection between the tariff system and the trade between this country and the others represented. The ship subsidizers have taken them in tow and persuaded them that the way to build up commerce is to subsidize ships and they have therefore passed e resolution for subsidies. The ime in this is, of course, to influence Congress to vote the subsidy appropriations and to furnish the subsidy boomers with an argument in its behalf. Another thing they declare in favor of as conducive to this end is the construction of a continental railway, but whether this is also to be subsidized is not stated. The railway is all right, a grand idea originating twenty years ago with Hinton Rowan Helper, of this State, who has done more for it, talked more for it, worked more for it, and thrown more light upon it than any other living inst., was the father of obstruction man. It is all right if carried out as | in the British Parliament, which the it should be, by private enterprise, friends of Home Rule turned to such but the subsidy business is not. That | good account,

WEEKLY STAR

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1890.

INTEMPERANCE AND CRIME. is a fraud into which the Congress Warning lthat May Well be Heeded. was roped, in their confiding simpli- A Mayor Fowler, a few days ago, in city, by selfish and designing subsispeaking of the evils of intemperance, said: "After investigating over three

thousand cases of violations of the criminal law, during the last several years, I can assert without fear of successful contradiction, that four-fifths of said cases resulted directly or indirectly from the It should not be very difficult, if the statement of U.S. Marshal Mi-

use of intoxicating drink.

"In many instances intemperance is zell, of Florida, made to Attorney accompanied with most painful and seri-General Miller, in reference to the ous consequences. This was forcibly killing of Deputy Marshal Saunders, portrayed in a case recently investigated be correct, to solve the mystery before my court, and stands as a warning and to arrest the murderer or that may well be heeded by all. It was murderers. According to the statethe case of a young man of this city, until a late period of good character for soment, he received on the 9th inst. a briety. He was honest, industrious and telegram from Saunders, then at intelligent. His frank, open counte-Pensacola, stating that he was going nance, together with his polite and pleato Quincey for a prisoner in jail there, sant address, won for him many friends and to send him any help he might and commanded the respect and conficall for. The Marshal with a spedence of all who knew him. A bright, cial Deputy left Jacksonville for prosperous and honored career spread Quincey, where he met Saunders on out before him; but in one short month, the 13th. In the morning Wm. H. character, reputation and respect were all swept away. He had taken that one McFarlin, of Quincey, called at the drink, only one, yet the one without hotel to see Saunders, At dinner which no man becomes a drunkard. time he returned and invited the From that drink he became oblivious to Marshal and Capt. Allison, who was the vice and without the fortitude to present, to dine with him, which they resist, intoxication and drunkenness did. Saunders was also invited to ensued. After a recent debauch, when dine, but declined, having eaten his the last cent was expended, when the dinner. Later in the afternoon he inordinate and unyielding desire for more drink was upon him, he entered invited the Marshal to go out for the private apartment of a friend, filched therefrom a pistol, sold the stolen property and became drunk from the Saunders and acepted, but he was proceeds of the sale.

> convicted, and in one month from the robbery he stood before the world a convicted felon. "Great indeed is the warning. Let

"He was arrested for larceny, tried and

the intemperate beware.'

THE RAILROAD JUBILEE.

They are Coming, They are Coming, Full

Five Hundred Strong. Advices from points on the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railway indicate that the business men are greatly interested in the new connection with Wilmington, and are anxious to visit this city and become acquainted with its forthcoming celebration will be a great success. The committees here are at work, but their efforts should be seconded by ready and substantial response to their appeals if it is desired that the demonstration shall be worthy of the occasion and of the people of Wilmington. It is known that a very large proportion of the invitations to be sent out will be accepted, and it is safe to say that more than half the number of merchants and manufacturers and other leading business men on the line of railroad will be here on the day apthese gentlemen will visit Wilmington

A Good Start. Mr. W. B. Jordan, travelling agent and correspondent of the STAR, spent Friday in Mount Airy, where he obtained seventeen new subscribers to the ped for some minor violation of the Daily. Unfortunately, Mr Jordan was taken sick and had to return Saturday morning. But he accomplished a good day's work. Specimen copies had been previously sent to each of the business thought seven, female prisoners men who subscribed, and the result shows not only that they liked the STAR, committed suicide to escape such but that they wish to become acquainted with the inducements and advantages that will be offered by the Wiled women, sent there because of ington merchants to secure their

for the first time, and it is all important

that their first impressions of the "city

by the sea" should be made as agreeable

A Schooner Wrecked at Ocracoke Inlet. The Signal Service observer at Southport telegraphed yesterday evening as follows: The revenue cutter Colfax, gracious Czar, who reigns over the just in from a cruise in the vicinity of Cape Hatteras, reports that on Friday morning a large three-masted schooner was sighted, ashore a few miles to the westward of Ocracoke inlet. The cutter steamed in, lowered a boat and ascertained that the schooner was the Mary L. Allen, from New York, bound to Charleston. She had run ashore early Thursday morning during the storm The crew had all been landed in safety. The vessel's deck is under water, and she cannot be saved. Wreckers from following emancipation and the dis-Portsmouth are engaged in stripping turbed condition that prevailed

Quick Dispatch. The steamer Benefactor which was great increase has been since then cleared for New York yesterday eveand since the Democratic party has ning by Mr. H. G. Smallbones, the agent, with a large cargo of lumber, cotheld the reins of government in these ton, naval stores and other freight-re-States and intelligent, honest white ported in detail elsewhere in the STARmen have made the laws. The fact arrived here during the forenoon of Friday with a large freight of miscellaneous merchandise. The work of discharging and reloading the vessel was accomplished in about thirty-six hours.

Accident to a Seaman Aaron Fullwood, colored, master of the schooner 7. H. Neff, lying at Messrs. Robinson & King's wharf, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon by a cask of fact is, the colored laborers of the striking him on the leg near the ankle. pitch. Cargo valued at \$2,019.33. South, especially on the farms, have | The wound bled so profusely that the injured man was hurriedly removed to the Marine Hospital before the extent of his injury could be ascertained.

Knights of Pythias. A lodge of this Order was instituted last Friday at Gibson Station, with the following officers: F. B. Gibson, P. C.; W. J. Adams, C. C., Jno. W. Gibson, V. C.: Rayford Gibson, P.; J. S. Pipkin, K. of R. and S.; F. L. Gibson, M. of A.; W. F. Gibson, M. of F.; Dr. N. M. Mc-Joseph G. Biggar, member of Par- Lean, M, of E.; T. M. Adams, I. G.; H.

liament for the Western division of known as Gibson No. 36. Cavan, Ireland, who died on the 19th - The Wilmington Light Infantry are ordered to appear at their armory tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in full

F. Gibson, O. G. The Lodge will be

ANOTHER INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISE. A Proposition for the Establishment of a Large Manufacturing Plant in Wilmin-

Mayor Fowler has received a letter from a manufacturing firm in Philadelphia, covering a proposition for the establishment in this city of a plant for the production of all classes of woodwork, which seems to be a liberal one The industry is well adapted to Wilmington and would undoubtedly prove profitable. The following is a copy of

the letter, viz: PHILADELPIA, Feb. 18th, 1890. Ino. J. Fowler, Esq., Wilmington, N. C. DEAR SIR-We are desirous of locating a large manufacturing plant in one desirable city of your State for the production of all classes of woodwork by patented machinery, which is already represented by established factories in London, Eng.; Boston, Mass.; San Francisco, Cal., and Tacoma, Wash., with several others contracted for.

We contribute largely to the indus-trial importance of the place wherein we locate, because our process, as a laborsaving proposition in getting out work for buildings, such as fences, piazza posts, piazza decorations, portico spindles, newel posts, balusters, pilasters, panels and wainscoting, together with furniture work, table legs, chair legs, lounge and sofa legs, piano and billiard table legs, and all composite outline work for bedsteads, bureaus, washstands, sideboards, etc., in any form and shape-round, oval, triangular, square, five, six, seven or eight-sided, concave, convex or straight s absolutely without competition in the world. We can produce any shape or geometrical figure in wood cutting any architect can design, an accomplsh-ment in mechanics hitherto impossible, we can produce in many-sided work designs in one minute representing the present mechanical labor of one day. We are aware that many cities desired to improve the architectural ornamentation of their buildings, which adds hoth beauty and value to the same, We also

resentative citizens want first-class industrial works established, and will cooperate to secure the same. We would be willing to locate permanently in your city, if a sufficient number of responsible citizens would assume the direction and control of our plant, contributing sufficient subscriptions only to handle the plant and operate the same. We would accept stock in such company in preference to any money consideration, and will sufficiently prove all statements made to the satisfaction of

know that at the present time, the rep-

those becoming interested in the same. As the head of the city government, feel you could direct us to the pro per parties, as this industry is of great nunicipal importance.

Yours very respectfully The National Lathe & Tool Co.,

SCHOÖNER DEMOZELLE. The Vessel Reported in Distress Off Fry

ing-pan Shoals. The Signal Service observer at Southport telegraphed yesterday evening to the observer here, that the British schooner Demozelle-reported yesterday as in distress off Frying-pan shoals-arpointed for the jubilee. Very many of | rived at Southport quarantine at 6 p. m. Pilots from her report that the greater part of sails were blown away, a piece at a time, in heavy gales, thus rendering her unmanageable. She is not damaged otherwise. They deny the report that her crew refused to do duty; but state that the men worked on condition that the vessal put into the first port possible. The captain's son has been ill for some sixteen days; said to be of rheumatism, caused by exposure.

As stated yesterday, the Demozelle is bound to New York, from Macoris, W. , with a cargo of sugar. She is a schooner of 163 tons burthen. Her master, Captain Martin, has his family

The tug Alexander Jones towed the schooner from her precarious situation on the shoals into harbor at Southport

The Law Against Solling Adulterated Li-Section 983, chapter 25, volume 1st, of the Laws of North Carolina, 1873-4, reads

"Any person who shall manufacture, ell, or in any way deal out spirituous liquors, of any name or kind, to be used as a drink or beverage, and the same shall be found to contain any foreign properties or ingredients poisonous to the human system, shall be guilty o high misdemeanor, and imprisoued the penitentiary not less than five years, and may be fined in the discretion of the court. It shall be competent for any citizens after making purchase of any spirituous liquors, to cause the same to be analyzed by some known competent chemist, and if upon such analysis it shall be found to contain any foreign poisonous matter it shall be prima facie evidence against the party making such

Capt. R. H. Beery. The first steamboat ever built on the Wateree river, South Carolina, was launched on the 18th inst., not far from Columbia, S. C. Capt. R. H. Beery. of Wilmington, is the builder and Mr. H. P. Clarke, of Richland Co., S. C., the owner of the boat, which is a side wheeler, 81 feet long and 25 feet wide. She is expected to make her first trip to Charleston in thirty days. A large crowd was present to witness the launching of the steamer.

Foreign Exports Yesterday. Messrs. S. & W. H. Northrop cleared the schooner Orlando yesterday, for Port-au-Prince, Hayti, with 130,680 feet of lumber, 15,000 shingles, 10 barrels tar,

Messrs. Paterson, Downing & Co. cleared the Swedish barque Carmelita, for Glasgow, Scotland, with a cargo consisting of 2,550 barrels rosin, and 1,500 barrels tar, valued at \$6,085.

Cotton Receipts, Etc. Receipts of cotton at this ports for the week ended yesterday are 701 balee; the corresponding week last year, 807. Receipts for the crop year, up to yesterday, 128,474 bales; to same date last season 144,885. Difference in favor of last year, 16,411 bales,

The stock at this port is 10,988 bales; at same date last year, 5,660. - A small party of colored exodusters-about sixty altogether left

CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY.

The People at the Other End of the Line Rejoice with Wilmington at the Completion of the Road to This Port. The Sanford Express says:

Every true North Carolinian and over of progress feels a sense of gladness this week at the announcement that the last spike has been driven in the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad from Mount Airy to Wilmington, the greatest city in North Carolina. This road reaches from the mountains to North Carolina's seaport and runs with the State's latitude, not its longitude, as nearly all the great roads of the State do. It means that North Carolinians will trade more with North ployed the full price of a day's work. Carolinians and that the citizens of one section will know more about the citizens of another section of the State. More of North Carolina cotton, tobacco, etc., will be loaded for foreign markets at its own harbor. The completion of this road is a great event in the commercial policy of this State. It is certain to foster more State pride and give the State more characters among its sisters. North Carolina has needed a great metropolis like Charleston, Savannah, Norfolk, etc. With the completion of long railroads traversing the State to Wilmington, it promises to become a great seaport city. it is said to have an excellent harbor and it has as sturdy a white population as can be found in the world. It now has the elements to make of it a great city. As we write we feel nearer to Wilmington than ever before, and we rejoice at this state of our mind. The ousiness men of Wilmington will in the near future give a banquet to the business men along the line of the C. F, & Y. Y. road and we trust it will be a profitable as well as a pleasant occasion.

glad to be thus closely connected with the Metropolis of North Carolina. "When we remember the annoyances and inconveniences which necessarily attended a trip to Fayetteville or to Wil mington by people of the generation that has just passed away, we regret that they could not live until the present, and see the triumph that invention and enterprise have gained over the troubles

The Greensboro Workman says the

that formerly beset the traveler to these VESSEL IN DISTRESS.

British Schooner Demozelle With Sails Gone off Frying Pan Shoals. The Signal Service observer at Southport telegraphed to the station here yesterday afternoon, that Capt. Dunbar Davis, of the Cape Fear Life Saving station, came in with a boat's crew at 2.15 p. m. and reported that British schooner Demoselle of St. John's, New Brunswick, from Marcoris, W. I., to New York, with cargo of sugar, was off Frying Pan Shoals with her sails gone, and Alexander Jones left Southport, as soon as the information was received, to go to the assistance of the schooner, but the

NAVAL STORES.

Jones returned to Southport at 8 o'clock

last evening; Capt. Harper reporting that

the sea was so high that the tug could

not get to the schooner. Capt. Harper

intended to go out to her early this

Increased Receipts as Compared with Receipts of naval stores at this port compared with receipts to same date in

1889, are as follows: Spirits turpentine, 63,947 casks; last year, 60,952. Rosin, 241,638 barrels; last year, 52,792. Crude turpentine,

18,736 barrels; last year, 20,195. Stocks at this port February 21st, as compared with stocks at same date last

Spirits turpentine, 3,126 barrels; last year, 1,313. Rosin, 21,716 barrels; last year, 85,525. Tar, 3,616 barrels; last year, 5,219. Crude turpentine, 1,576 barrels; last year, 410.

Bixby, corps of engineers, U. S. Army,

River Improvements. The STAR is indebted to Capt. W. H.

for a copy of his report on the examination and survey of Northeast river, accompanied with a map of the same. Also, reports upon the survey and preliminary examination of Shallotte river. Capt. Bixby regards the Northeast river as worthy of improvement, so far as to clear out its natural obstructions from Wilmington up to Kornegay's Bridge, about 103 miles above its mouth, at an estimated cost of \$30,000. The total estimated commerce is valued at \$819,000. The project for the improvement of Shallotte river, in Brunswick county, contemplates the straightening of the channel and removal of ovster rock shoals, so as to give a clear channel 60 feet wide and four feet deep at low water, at a total estimated cost

TRAGEDY IN ROBESON.

A Jealous Woman Waylays and Shoots

News of a tragedy which occurred Wednesday last near Pate's, a station on the Carolina Central Railroad in Robeson county, was brought to the city yesterday. Vicey Oxendine, a young woman belonging to the community of Croatans living in the Scuffletown sectar falling on the deck of his vessel and | 2 casks spirits turpentine, and 10 barrels | tion, was waylaid on the county road by the wife of Rasberry Oxendine, who fired at Vicey three times with a shotgun and inflicted wounds that it is thought will prove fatal. The woman who did the shooting was arrested. Jealousy fs said to have been the cause of the trouble.

> Freights on the Carolina Central. The Charlotte Chronicle says that the freight traffic over the Carolina Central

railroad "has been so heavy lately as to necessitate the running of extra trains. Three were three extras from Hamlet to Charlotte on Monday and three Wednesday, An' extra was also run from Charlotte to Rutherfordton, which is an unusual occurrence, as the heavy freight traffic on the road is east of Charlotte."

- The people of Wilmington are

WASHINGTON.

The Eight Hour Law Bill-U. S. Deputy Marshals in the South-U. S. Court

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .-- By a vote of of 7 to 3 the House Committee on Labor to-day authorized a favorable report on the bill providing for an adjustment of accounts of laborers, workmen and mechanics, under the eight hour law. The bill provides that any laborer workman or mechanic, who has been employed by the government since June 25th, 1868, when the eighthour law went into effect, shall be paid for each eight hours he has been emof eight hours per day are referred to the Court of Claims for adjudication upon that basis. The bill was reported favorably during the last Congress, but failed in the House.

The House Judiciary Committee propose to investigate the manner in which. in certain parts of the South, U.S. deputy marshals make cases with the sole object, as alleged, of securing fees from the government. The committee instructed chairman Taylor to report a resolution providing

for an investigation by a committee of charges alleged against Alabama court Mr. Henderson, of North Carolina. was authorized to report favorably a bill providing that U. S. Court Judges in delivering charges to juries in criminal

or civil actions shall not express any opinion upon questions of fact. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Representative Haugen, in his report, submitted by unanimous instruction of the House Committee on Elections, recommendng that Clark, the Democratic member in the contested case of Threet vs, day "marks an epoch in the history of Clark, from the First Alabama district, the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley road, be allowed to retain his seat, says that as trains begin to day to run regularly if the results at various polls were as alnto Wilmington over this line. We are leged by Threet, tainted with fraud and corruption, he has failed to exercise that diligence which the law asks of every suitor before granting him relief, and has conducted his case in a very leisurely manner. The contestant, the report says, cannot excuse himself on the ground that after the previous election great difficulty had been experienced in securing testimony, because of obstruction on the part of the other side.

It exonerates Clark from putting obstacles in the way of his opponent taking testimony, and says that the former cannot be held responsible for what may have been done on former occasions. Disregard and violation of election laws ecincts in the district, but the record fails, in the opinion of the committee, to disclose that the number of votes counted for the contestee illegally, or as a result of frauds, changed the result of the election. The face of the returns show-

ed a plurality of 4,488 for Clarke. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Representatives of four cities aspiring to the honor of the site for the World's Fair are busy making final preparations for the conthe crew refused to do duty. The tug flict to begin in the House Monday. Not content with floods of eloquence poured out upon the floor of the House during the past two days, they are laboring earnestly and privately with a few members who are still uncommitted, or who are believed to be open to change of heart. Nobody expects that the site will be selected upon the first ballot, so that opportunities to pledge members to a second choice are unusually good. Chauncey M. Depew put in an appearance on the floor of the House this morning to indulge in a little quiet missionary work for New York, It happened that there were fewer members in for the crop year to February 21st, as the hall than is usual even on a holiday, so that there was not a large field for his efforts; but he was introduced to Morse, of Massachusetts, who made p speech yesterday in opposition to the Fair in New York city, and proceeded last year, 237,158. Tar, 62,618 barrels; to show him the error of his ways, and to tell him many good reasons which in his judgment indicated that New York was the only place where the Fair could be successfully held. Mr. Depew expects to remain here over Monday, and vill not relax his efforts in behalf of New York, notwithstanding the fact that he has received a card from Chicago displaying a coffin, skull and crossoones, a gory dagger, and other alarming emblems of an evil purpose, inviting nim to a meeting at precisely 9 o'clock at night, at which he said he presumed

he was to furnish the subject for dis-Gov. Hill, William C. Whitney, and other prominent citizens of New York are also in the city, and they expect to be joined by a large delegation of their

As a delegation of Chicagoans, even larger in point of numbers is also expected here during the day, members of the House are not likely to enjoy uninterrupted rest during the next forty eight hours.

ROCKY MOUNT.

Threatening Letter From Negro Incen diaries Sent by Mail. RALEIGH, N. C., Feb, 19 .- A special to he News-Observer from Rocky Mount to-night, regarding the negro troubles there, says: Captain Henry Thorpe received yesterday, through the postoffice, a note saying that if the Light Infantry were under arms last night, every single member would be killed, sooner or later;

one from ambush Notice was received by the Farmers Alliance, which said the way and only way to stop the fires was to send a purse of three or four hundred dollars to Professor Martin, of Petersburg. Martin is a negro immigration agent who was advised to leave town last

if the negroes had to shoot them one by

THE NAVASSA RIOTERS.

Three Sentenced to be Hanged, and Four-

BALTIMORE, February 20 .- The Navassa rioters were sentenced this forenoon. George S. Key, Henry Jones and Edward Smith, convicted of murder, were sentenced to be hanged March 28th. The fourteen men tried upon charges of manslaughter and convicted were sentenced to terms in Albany (New York) penitentiary, ranging from two to ten years.

ANOTHER CONVICTION.

O'Donnell, the Cronin Jury Briber, to Go to the Penitentiary.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, Feb. 22-The jury in the Cronin jury bribery case, this morning brought in a verdict finding the only remaining defendant on trial, Jeremiah here yesterday for Arkansas. Most of plucky; and they've got the sand to start O'Donnell, guilty of the offense charged, them were from the country around a glass factory. They only need a and fixing his punishment at three years in the penitentiary.

BRUTAL TREATMENT OF POLITICAL

Madame Sigida Flogged to Death and Her Companions in Exile Driven

LONDON, Feb. 22.-Further details of the outrage in the political prison at Kara, reached the Russian exiles in London to-day from friends who are lo cated a short distance from the scene of the horrors. They are brief but conclusive, confirming fully the report of the affair received here from an official in St. Petersburg, who is in sympathy with the cause of the people.

According to the details received to-

Kara prison originated in a "Hunger in August, when the women political prisoners tried to starve themselves to death to escape brutalities of their jailors, All the women imprisoned there abstained from food for fourteen days. The jailors did not believe that they would be able to keep up the struggle. At the first they jeered at the women, then tempted them with food, and then, finding this of no avail, threatened them. When several of the women were at the point of death from their voluntary abstinence from food, the prison officials resorted to artificial means to compel them to take nourishment. The methods adopted, however, were violent and licentious, and the women were compelled to abandon their strike. Abominable outrages followed, and were of daily and hourly occurrence. This state of affairs led Madame Sigida, whose death by flogging has already been announced, to ask for an interview with the director of the prison, in the hope of securing an melioration of the condition of prisoners. This request was granted, but when she was taken before him she found him abusive. It is said that in her exasperation at his abuse she called him a villain, and slapped his face. It is not positively known, however, what took place during the interview, but whatever did happen Madame Sigeda did not return to her companions. She was taken from the Director's office and conveyed to a prison in which common offenders are confined. Three of her companions from among the political prisoners were permitted to join her.

Koalesky, of Kieff, Madame Smimitsky, and Maria Kollujuny. The last two la dies were from Odessa. Two months elapsed after these events before Adjutant Banenkoreff, the Govinstructed the doctors of the prisons that the secret edict of March, 1888 which ordered that political prisoners should be treated by prison officials in precisely the same manner as criminals condemned for common law offences would be enforced, and ordered the directors to notify the political prisoners of both sexes that they would be liable to corporeal punishment they violated certain of the prison regulations. The male prisoners foreseeing the immediate damages, held consultation and sent to the Director

Advices received to-day state that these

were Mary Koalesky, wife of Professor

of the prison a petition that he would telegraph to the Minister of the Interior Petersburg requesting him to Director refused to pay any attention to their petition, and thereupon the men warned him that the first flogging of political prisoners would be the signal for the others to commit suicide together. Three days afterwards Baron Kieff sent a special order that Madame Sigida be punished according to the regulations, and the order was executed to the fullest extent. Madame Sigida was stripped and received one hundred She was carried off bleeding and in an unconscious condition, and her death ensued from rupture of the suicide within an hour of the time of hearing of Madame Sigida's death. The corpses of the four women were buried at the same time in the court yard of the common offenders' prison,

For weeks a cordon of vigilance was so closely maintained around the prison hat nothing was known of what was nce the secret channel of information suicide. They met together and thirty of the men shared what poison they could obtain and then went to their cells to die. The quality of the poison which had been smuggled into the prison was not sufficient to kill quickly; but in the course of the evening two of those who had shared it-Bobookov and Kolujug —died. Their convulsions and the dead silence which reigned in the other cells roused the attention of the guards, and they immediately summoned physicians, who administered emetics to the survi-

vors and endeavored by every means to counteract the effects of the poison.

COTTON SEED OIL TRUST. A Temporary Injunction Obtained by th Minority Trustees.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star, NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The argument on the injunction which was granted by Judge Lacombe last week, restraining the Cotton Seed Oil Trust from dissolving, reorganizing and turning all property, amounting to millions of dollars, over to a corporation in New Jersey, was heard to-day by Judge Wallace in the United States Circuit Court. A tempotary injunction was obtained by the minority trustees, who argued that when the present trust was organized it was agreed that it would not be dissolved as long as it was being conducted on a profitable basis, and that it had made 4,000,000 profits in 1889, The majority trustees argued that as the defendant trustees were residents of five States no case could be made against them, unless they were proceeded against individually. The judge dissolved the injunction, and said that he would hear argument, in the case again when ills of complaint were filed against some individual trustees, and in the jurisdiction. Two weeks were given to

MONTANA.

file an amended bill of complaint.

Adjournment of the Legislature After a Dead-Lock of Ninety Days. HELENA, February 21.-The Montana

Legislature adjourned last night, having been in session ninety days, and failed to pass a single bill. Addresses to the people were issued by Republican Senators and Democratic Represen-Toole will call a special session to pass appropriation bills about the first of May. It is said the Governor will special session to pass appropriation bills about the first of the man who may be said the man who may be said the says he was thrown into prison for a week, at the end of which time he was discharged, as it was learned that he was not the man who may be said the says he recognize the legality of the election of | a piano tuner, and had a full set of tools the five Republican Representatives from | with him. He says that while in prison Silver Bow county, if the United States | his tools were taken from him, and that Senate seats Messrs. Saunders and he now has no means of livelihood. He Power. This done the dead-lock ends, has come to Raleigh seeking redress for and the Legislature may proceed. his loss and maltreatment. Gov, Fowle, Messrs. Maginnis and Clark have practi- when informed of the matter yesterday, cally given up the fight, and will return advised him to confer with the Attorney to Helena in a few days. General.

fifteen years. All arrangements were made for Prof. Dinwiddie's taking PRISON HORRORS. day night when the east-bound mail

train passed through James City some imp threw a rock through a window of PRISONERS IN RUSSIA. the first-class passenger car. The train was going at a pretty good speed, and it is singular that the rock struck the only to Suicide. passenger, Dr. Gore, of Whiteville, N. By Cable to the Morning Star. ., exactly in the forehead, inflicting a

very painful wound. - Raleigh Call: Advices were received here this morning of the death of Mr. M. F. Scarboro, of Wake Forest, brother of Hon. John C. Scarboro, which occurred last night. — Information has been received here of the sad death of Mr. Albert M. Peacock, a resident of Wake county. A telegraphic account says: "Late one night Peacock, a young man tramping and carrying a small valise, stopped at Mr. Crisp's home, near Glenburnie, in Caldwell co., day, it appears that the trouble at the and asked to stay all night. Peacock had no money, but the good Samaritan took him. Next morning the young man did not get up, and Mr. Crisp, on going into his room, found Peacock dy ing of pneumonia. He lingered until

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Raleigh Visitor: The Commis-

sioner of Agriculture has decided to is-sue no fertilizer license applied for under

protest. In this respect, he seems to have the upper hand. Of course there will be no sales without license.

- Raleigh Chronicle: The Trus-

tees of Peace Institute have arranged

that the lease of Capt. Burwell should

be cancelled and that Prof. James Din-

widdie should lease the institution for

- New Berne Journal: On Tues-

charge next autumn.

the next day, when he died. - Goldsboro Dispatch: Mr. Will C. Phelps accidentally shot himself through the upper part of the instep of his left foot yesterday afternoon about 7 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. E. A. Wright, on Widow's Hill, in this city. - Speaking of accidents reminds us that there is a man in this city who has been stabbed to the hollow, shot through the leg, snake bitten, drowned, horse bitten, thrown by a horse, his head striking the roots of a tree cracking his sculi bone, has had his right arm broken, passed through at least twenty pattles and skirmishes during the late war, in one of which was shot through the leg as mentioned, and in another had his sword belt cut in twain by a minnie ball, has been incarcerated in a unatic asylum, and is not only alive, nearty and well, but has sense enough eft to fill any position requiring brain

- Winston Daily: Messrs, Clinard & Brooks have struck one colored orudder who has a most excellent understanding. He only wears a No. 15 shoe, and the Messrs. C. & B. to accommodate him, had to send to Bush Hill and have a pair made to order. The shoes weigh four and a half pounds.

The municipal election vesterday passed off very quietly, indeed. As was expected, the Democratic candidates in the First and Second wards were elected without trouble. In the Third ward the Republican nominees were elected, as was also expected. The following compose the new board of Alderman: First ward: S. D. Hodgin, P. N. Bailey, W. B. Car-Second ward: J. W. Alspaugh, T Vanghn, A. J. Gales. Third ward: A. Hughes, R. E. Clements, J. R. Gwynn. The three last are colored. - A telegram received this morning from President H. L, Trout, by T. W. Huske, Esq., states that only eleven votes were cast against the \$100,000 subscription to the Roanoke and Southern road by the city of Roanoke, Va., yesterday.

- Charlotte Chronicle: R. W. Sitman, of Mt Holly has made an assignment. Several Charlotte firms are nterested, but not for large amounts. - Thomas W. Sparrow, died at Daridson College last Saturday, and was buried Sunday. He was 77 years of age, and was for a long time one of the most prominent citizens of the county. W. C. Smith, the negro who formerly edited the Messenger in this city, has pressed his application until he has secured a position in the government printing office at Washington. He is at work in the second division. — There s a movement on foot at Davidson Colege to establish a new cotton factory. A committee has been appointed to work be raised for the purpose. Davidson already has one factory. - Mrs. Margra Allen will arrive here to-day from Salisbury. Mrs, Allen is an English woman who was bequeathed by her husband at his death, \$1,000,000 to be used in mission work among the colored people. Mrs. Allen hasbeen in this country a year or more, devoting her time and fortune to the work specified, and her visit here is in the interest of the colored race.

- Charlotte News: Bob Kerns, the slayer of Sam Davidson, was yesterday afternoon sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment in the penitentiary, by Judge Meares. - We learn that twelve hundred jurors have been summoned to the next term of Davidson superior court. This extraordinary action was, we presume, taken in consequence of the coming trials of the parties charged with lynching Berrier, who, t is said, killed his mother-in-law. No flower garden never bloomed brighter than did Edison's offices this morning. The graded school children sent four waiters of beautiful flowers. The flowers were carried to his offices by a committee of graded school children, Richard Gray, Walter Brem and Hamilton Wilson composed the committee that carried the flowers to Mr. Edison. They were rewarded by a neat little speech from the inventor. Archie Brinkley was a soldier in the North Carolina State troops, in the late war. He died recently in California, leaving a small estate. Brinkley has a sister living somewhere in North Carolina, but unless she can be found his estate will escheat to the State of California. The News can give this sister nformation which will enable her to get

State papers will help us to find her. - Raleigh News and Observer: The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the North Carolina University was held here yesterday morning. The following were elected members of the executive committee for the ensuing year: R. H. Battle, P. C. Cameron, J. S. Carr. Eugene Grissom. Thos. S. Kenan. A. M. Lewis, W. L. Saunders. The fee for instruction of students in the normal course during the latter part of the spring term was reduced to \$2.50. sensation was created yesterday by the announcement that Postmaster Shaffer's nomination had been defeated by the efforts of Messrs. J. C. L, Harris, C. D. Upchurch and others, who went to Washington on that business. Yesterday a telegram was received from Mr. Logan Harris, now in Washington, as follows: "Shaffer is downed; tell all the people. - A Frenchman by the name of P.C. evening on the train from the east to

her brother's property, and we hope the

confer with Gov. Fowle and other State authorities in regard to hardships which he says he has suffered in Perquimans county. He claims that he was arrested by a man named Riddick as answering to the description of a man named Paton, who was wanted at Knoxville, Tenn., for forgery, and for whom a reward of \$750 was offered. He says he

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