he Post Office at Wilmtgton, N. C., as Second Class Matter.] SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

cription price of the Weekly Star is as

NEGRO COLONIZATION.

There is no scarcity of negro coloation schemes these days, but as a eneral thing they seem to be somewhat backward in materializing. The Oklahoma scheme which was engineered by a shrewd colored denizen of Kansas was a fizzle for the mble reason that the colonists were swindled by the sharps who did the business for them, and that here was a decided hostility maniested toward them by the white boomers who had preceded them nd squatted on all the best lands. As the colored engineers who enincered the movement openly boasthuld attend to, cold lunches or anyling of that sort, and as the climate hite early in the fall proved as inpspitable as the people the disisted hegiraists hegiraed back the st way they way they could to the d of more sunshine, more to eat d fewer scowling white men.

The next scheme projected was by ake-'em-out-and-lose-'em" Lindsay, who figured somewhat in this ate during the Holden-Kirk epoch, which he proposed to carry lough colored denizens from the rder States of the South into bubtful States in the West to give he Republican party a pretty fair pargin to go on. In this scheme he and the endorsement and encouragehent of such eminent Republicans s B. Harrison, 'Squire Dudley and others; but some of the Northern paers dropped on to it, exposed it, and busted before it got under way. In the meantime we have had two three schemes with Africa as the d of promise where about a milof em were to be planted if cle Sam could be induced to pay r passage and start 'em in business they got there. But as Uncle needs all the money he can rake now over and above what is necessary for family expenses to pay sions he declined to take stock in

this enterprise. Later another was started with Mexico as the land of colonization. dere, it is asserted, W. H. Ellis, of exas, and other hustlers have seared large concessions of territory om the Mexican government, which they are endeavoring to colofize with colored people from the outhern States. But as they are poking for colored people of some means, who are able to pay their own fare, buy agricultural implements, stock, &c., if they propose to farm, and tools if they are mechanics, they are not finding them very fast and consequently the colonization project moves very slowly. There is merit, however, in that scheme if the projecters are honest in it, and had any one with lots of money to back them, for the climate of Mexico will suit the negro, and whether he wants to work or not he can manage to get enough to eat, and with a Georgia uniform he will be dressed for the whole year round. In the particular section referred to it is said that the land yields half a bale of cotton to the acre more than the average land in the South does, while the price is ordinarily two or besides cotton grow abundantly. Bet with all this the engineers of the scheme have not met with brilliant success in working it up. The class of people they want consider themselves pretty well fixed where they are and don't care to pull up stakes and try their fortunes in the land of the Montezumas, although nature has done wonders for it and made it a glorious land. Man and some of the reptiles are the only things vile in it. This remark does

he does in his horse and saddle. thousand colored people in Califor- the past week, in the respective bly, with good attention get over it,

not apply to the women who as a

general thing are daisies, although

the average masculine Mexican don't

take half as much stock in them as

THE WREKLY STAR.

VOL. XXII.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1891.

she has shut John Chinaman out. Senator Stanford and other monied men are at the bottom of this and it is said are offering great inducements in the way of homesteads, and steady work at good wages, etc., to those who go. This is an opening that promises well, for California is a good State, with a climate which the negro will find congenial and where he will be among people who will give him work, and he will still have the little ballot to amuse him at election times. There appears to be more in this than in any scheme of the kind yet suggested.

MINOR MENTION.

The States and Territories of the Pacific slope have produced up to 1889 of precious metals-gold to the amount of \$1,373,472,468, silver \$241,142,624; total, \$1,614,615,092. But this is a very small part of their production, the grain, fruit, timber, fisheries, &c., amounting to many times as much. When it is remembered that this was all purchased territory, costing less than forty million dollars, it was not such a bad bargain. But the possibilities of that vast region, embracing 625,000,000 acres, 369,000,000 of which are in Alaska, cannot yet be estimated, for not one-half of the territory outside of Alaska has been surveyed, and not more than 40,000,000 acres can be called improved land. They a that they would bring in enough | contain yet but 2,268,958 people. their people to make it an half of whom have come in within frico-American territory and the past ten years, and yet the ann things to suit themselves nual crop of cereals is worth over be white sovereigns who were not \$80,000,000, salmon nearly \$2,000,lankering to be Afro-Americanized | 000, lumber \$5,000,000, with a wool bought the best thing to do would clip of 80,000,000 pounds and farm e to discourage that thing early, animals valued at over \$164,000,000. d therefore they didn't present the The fruit trade is immense. The sble influxers with addresses of railroad mileage amounts to 11,494 velcome, corner lots, quarter sec- miles representing an investment of property assessed at \$1,652,075,859 is estimated to be worth \$3,000,000, 000. When we remember that most of this country has been opened up for development within the past thirty years we can realize the mighty strides that progress has made.

> When charged with having too much mouth Corporal Tanner replied that although he might be pretty liberally supplied in that respect he had no tault to find with his mouth, for it was his best friend. Perhaps he was right, for while his mouth got him bounced out of the office of Commissioner of Pensions it landed him into a business as pension agent in which he is rapidly making a fortune. Ex-Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, has a mouth too, but instead of being his friend it is constantly getting in his way. He turned his mouth loose when in the Senate, on the Chinese, and that blocked his way to China as Minister, and when his name was mentioned as Minister to Russia, the New York Sun raked out this on him, which appears in some of his temperance speeches:

> "The tax on brandy is the most important item of Russian revenue, and the people are encouraged to consume it in order that the Government may get the tax. The result may be imagined. Here is the most numerous if not the most powerful nation in Europe, with 80,000,000 of people. In 1847 the revenues were \$100,000,000 in round numbers, of which \$40,000,000 were derived from brandy. William Hewitt is authority for this, and observes that 'temperance societies have never been able to take root in Russia.' In December, 1882, a correspondent of the London Times wrote that 'intemperance is growng so fast as to occasion grave anxiety among public men of all classes. The evil affects all classes, and is even rife among the other sex."

> Senator Quay undertook to start the Blaine boom in the Pennsylvania convention by a resolution committing the party to Blaine as a candidate for the Presidency, but the friends of Harrison were on the alert, and kicked so hard that the resolution was withdrawn. They finally compromised on resolutions one of which endorsed the "broad and statesmanlike administration of President Harrison." The other got in the following boost for "one of Pennsylvania's native sons:"

"It has been with especial gratification that the Republicans of this Commonwealth have observed the brilliant administration of the State Department by one of Pennsylvania's native sons, whose superb diplomacy has electrified the hearts of all Americans, exacted three times as much. Other things from foreign peoples a degree of respect and admiration tor the United States flag hitherto unequaled and opened wide to us in other lands commercial gates heretofore barred. These magnificent achievements justify the confidence and furnish new occasion for us now to reaffirm the loyalty and devotion of the Republicans of Pennsylvania to her most distinguished son, the Hon. James

This will do pretty well for a

starter. Notwithstanding the midsummer dullness, and the stringency in money matters, which has had a tendency to check some contemplated investments in the South, the Baltimore Manufacturer's Record notes in addl-. tion to the increased development of the Florida phosphate beds and The last, and the one which seems | large purchases of Southern timber to promise the most tangible results | and mining lands, investments in in-

nia, which is short of laborers since States, aggregating about \$5,435,000, which gives conclusive proof that capitalists look upon the South as a good place to invest their money.

> While devout people in Treves were paying their respects to the Holy Coat last Thursday, the hustling pickpockets were paying their respects to the coat pockets of the unsuspecting worshippers, from which we take it that the average German pickpocket does not carry around with him an over stock of veneration for relics or holy places.

A Georgia contemporary asks "What kind of money do we want?" We ain't particular. We will take almost any kind that will fill the "long felt want," and buy the things that the average pencil-wielder must have while he meanders through this vale of lights and shadows.

D. A. M'DOUGALD.

The Alleged Murderer of Simeon Conoley -His Arrival Last Night in Charge of the Sheriff of Robeson County.

Mr. R. C. Pittman, sheriff of Robeson county, and Mr. E. D. McRae, of that county, arrived here last night with D. A. McDougald, charged with the murder of Simeon Conoley in Robeson county last April. They arrived on the 9.50 train on the Wilmington & Weldon railroad The prisoner was taken from the depot in an omnibus to the Purcell House and was at once placed in a room of the hotel.

McDougald was arrested by Sheriff Scott at Lynn county, Oregon, near Albany, on the 1st day of August. When arrested, he was working as a section hand on the Southern Pacific railroad, under the assumed name of D. H. Laurin. He denied positively that he was McDougald, but when letters were found in his valise he weakened and said he supposed he was the man needed. Sheriff Pittman was notified of the arrest and on the 6th of August left Robeson county in company with Mr. E. F. Mc-Rae, for Albany, Oregon. Upon their arrival, on the 14th inst., they visited the jail where McDougald was confined and identified the prisoner. McDougald was cordial in his greeting, and told Mr. McRae he was glad to see him. He expressed his readiness to return at once, and the necessary steps being taken they left Albany with the prisoner last Saturday. McDougald gave them no trouble on the trip. He refused to have any conversation in regard to the crime that he is charged with.

Sheriff Pittman and his prisoner will leave this morning on the 8 o'clock train on the Carolina Central for Lumberton, where his trial for murder will take place before the Superior Court the first week in October.

A reporter for the STAR went into the room where McDougald was confined He was in bed and the gaslight was turned down, and refused to hold any conversation with his visitor.

PECAN TREES.

in the Culture. ROCKINGHAM, N. C., Aug. 22, '91.

Information of Value to Persons Intereste

Editor Morning Star: DEAR 5IR :- I notice a good deal be ing said about pecan culture and would like to have my "say" too, and at the same time get all the information I can I got seed from Arkansas and planted about twelve years ago and the trees now are from twenty to twenty-five feet high, and from six to fifteen inches in diameter and have been bearing for four years. I can say little about the profit of the crop, as I have only a few trees bearing and have put no fruit on the market; but the nuts are fine and well flavored send you by this mail an average sample of the nut at this stage o growth; there are clusters on the trees having eight nuts in a bunch. The trees are planted in ordinary soil with barely ordinary cultivation.

About four years ago I planted a nursery, the seed also from Arkansas. The trees are about a foot apart in the row and the rows four feet apart. They are now an inch to two inches in diameter and from ten to twelve feet high. transplanted fifty last spring without the loss of a single tree. In every excavation from which I took the trees to be transplanted, have sprung up three, four and sometimes half a dozen young trees from the roots of the adjacent trees left exposed. The young trees are now two feet high, vigorous and perfect in shape as if from seed. My bearing trees an nursery are in the town of Rockingham, and worth a visit of inspection to those interested. I expect to plant a grove of four or five hundred trees; will begin this fall. I have seen a pecan called the 'paper shell," about twice the size of the ordinary nut with thinner shell. I would like to know if any one is familiar with the nut and where to get the seed. saw the nut at the Exposition in Ocala

I expect to have on exhibition at the fair in Raleigh this fall a specimen of the nuts grown on my trees. I can sit under pecan trees of my own

duction and do not "mumble them without the teeth, either." Very respectfully yours,

planting and eat nuts of my own pro-

T. J. STEELE. ATTEMPT AT MURDER.

In Cumberland County-Mr. Lucial Fisher

Shot and Dangerously Wounded. ROSEBORO, N. C., August 20. On Wednesday night last, about 9 o'clock, some one came to the house of Mr. John Oldham, about three-quarters of a mile from this place on the C. F. & Y. V. railroad, and called for Mr.

Oldham, who, being sick in bed, asked

Mr. Lucial Fisher, a neighbor of his

who was with him that night, to go and see what was wanted. Mr. Fisher had got but a few steps from the door when he was fired on by some one in the bushes near the fence, putting seven shots in his left breast, and as he turned around the second load was fired at him, putting three shots in

his back. Mr. Fisher is now under the careful attention of Dr. F. J. Cooper, of this

It is not known who did the shoot-

P. S.-August 21st-Mr. Fisher seems

NOTICE.

This is intended only for subscribers whose subscriptions have expired. It is not a dun. but a simple request that all who are in arrears for the STAR will favor us with a prompt remittance.

We are sending out bills now (a few each week), and if you receive one please give it your attention.

BALLOON ASCENSION.

Big Sensation at Carolina Beach-A Darkey's Involuntary Flight Heaven-

The crowd of people that assembled at Carolina Beach yesterday to witness the balloon ascension and parachute drop by Prof. Jewell were treated to a surprise-a sensation that was startling n the extreme.

Cass Hill and Charley Williams-the former black and the latter brown-were employed by Prof. Jewell, the aeronaut, to stand inside the balloon during the process of inflation and throw water on the stray sparks that might lodge against the walls of the balloon. Cass was cautious, and warned Williams to keep his weather-eye open while the balloon was filling. The process consumed about twelve minutes, and at last Professor Jewell cast off the stay-rope, and called to Cass to cover the farnace, and then startled the audience with the accustomed formula, "Well, good bye, ladies and gentlemen. Let go all!" Everybody looked to see the Professor jerked into the air in his parachute, but instead, saw the parachute tear loose from the balloon and a helpless tender-foot tangled in the ropes leading from the balloon to the parachute. Before a man could count ten the wretched man was swinging in the upper deep. Professor Jewell called out, "Hold on fast and be of good cheer and you will come down all right." "I'll do it," came back in faint tones, and away went the victim. Ladies screamed and some prayed for his safety. Everybody expected that he would faint and fall headlong, and all hoped that the balloon would soon descend. But higher and higher it sped, until Charley Williams-dangling in the rope-looked like a knot in a shoestring. From where

he was he might see Fort Fisher and Camp Wyatt, and Lugar Loaf. At last, when hope had almost died away, the balloon was seen to turn downward, and now a new danger threatened the man who had clung so desperately to the ropes, for the balloon came very near upsetting and enveloping him; but it righted and continued to descend with ever increasing speed. Surely, thought the people, even if he holds on he will be dashed to death by the rapid descent, and a great crowd ran westwardly to witness the final catastrophe. Williams, however disengaged himself from the ropes when the balloon was a short distance from the ground and escaped unhurt. He was in a profuse perspiration, though the day was cool, and did not know whether he was a Blaine Republican or a Tammany heeler, The first words he uttered when assured of his safety were: "I ought to have the money, 'case I'm the one that went up." Scores of hands were stretched out to him and a moderate shower of nickels, dimes, quarters and halves made him

Every day brings some new development in the balloon ascension business. First, the balloon went up alone; next, Prof. Jewell was cast into the sea; and now, colored citizen Williams makes an involuntary ascension. What will this afternoon bring forth?

Death of Capt. Chinnis.

Died, yesterday, at his home near Phenix, Capt. Samuel R. Chinnis, aged 62 years. He had been sick for several weeks, and his death was the result of an attack of malarial fever.

Capt. Chinnis was a man of excellent character, and was for many years one of the most prominent and influential citizens of Brunswick county, He was a captain in the 61st N. C. Regiment, and ranked with the bravest and best, being held in high esteem both by his superior officers and the men under his command. For several years preceding his death he was superintendent of the Orton plantation, owned by Col. K. M. Murchison, who placed a high estimate

Faithful to every trust in peace and war: kindhearted and generous to a fault: devoted and affectionate as husand and father; he passes away univer sally lamented by those who knew him. May he rest in peace.

Crops in Richmond.

Capt. W. H. McLaurin, of Richmon county, was in the city yesterday. Speaking of the crop prospect, he said that in a radius of about twenty miles around Laurinburg, the cotton crop is the finest ever seen in that section. Cotton Receipts.

Receipts of cotton for the week ending yesterday are 203 bales; the corresponding week last year 52 bales. Receipts for the crop year, to Aug. 21, are 188,961, against 132,926 bales to same dete last year. Increase, 56,035 bales.

- Mr. D. J. Bryant, of Cronly, N. C., writes the STAR that he has the finest crop of potatoes and turnips in the county, and will be ready to ship them by October.

VISITING MILITARY.

ARRIVAL AND RECEPTION OF THE FAYETTEVILLE INDEPENDENT LIGHT INFANTRY.

Gala Occasion—The Streets Thronged with Spectators—Parade—Supper at The Orton—Open-Air Concerts.

The arrival of the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry yesterday afternoon on their way to Carolina Beach, was a gala occasion for Wilmington. The whole town turned out to greet them, and their reception was something of an ovation.

The Wilmington Light Infantry, the Second Regiment Band, the veteran members of the F. I. L. I. resident in Wilmington, and a large number of citizens were at the depot of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R., to meet the visiting military, and the streets along the line of march thence to The Orton were lined with ladies and others who waited expectantly and patiently to see the pa-

The citizens' reception committee was also on hand, and at their invitation the companies stacked arms on Water street after moving out of the depot, and assembled in a building in the neigborhood, where refreshments were served and an informal reunion and hand-shaking took place, lasting about half an hour.

The companies then formed in line and marched up Mulberry street to Third, from Third to Market, down Market to Front and up Front to The Orton, the bands playing and crowds cheering.

BAND CONCERT. The Fayetteville band, in their handsome uniform, made a magnificent display, and shortly after the arrival of the military at The Orton gave a concert from the plaza in front of the postoffice opposite The Orton, rendering the folowing selections:

1. "Gladiator," march.

Serenade. Schottische, "Dream of Beauty." Phantasie on "Auld Lang Syne."

5. "The National Fencibles."

6, "Dixie." THE BANQUET. At 9.15 the doors of the spacious din-

ng-room of "The Orton" were thrown open. Three tables extending the entire length of the room were soon filled by the citizens and the members of the two military organizations and the Fayetteville and Second Regiment bands. The banquet was served in the style that has made The Orton famous: the tables literally groaning under their weight of delicacies, that pleased the eye by their artistic arrangement and tickled the palate by the delicious manner in which they were prepared. That capable and pleasng Master of Ceremonies, Col. F. W. Kerchner, presided. Blessing was asked by the Rev. Robert Strange; after which the guests attacked the viands after the manner of travellers at a railroad restaurant, where the rule is "20 minutes for supper." Col. Kerchner, anxious that none should have dyspepsia or a nightmare, reminded the guests that they had two hours in which to refresh the inner mon; a sally appreciated with laughter. At the conclusion of the supper, Col. Kerchner in his usual terse and happy way, introduced Maj. T. D. Love, who had been selected to deliver the address of welcome. Maj. Love said, in substance: It is with no ordinary emotions of pleasure and pride that we welcome you in our midst. Once more you have marched to the same drum beat with your old friend and ally the Wilmington Light Infantry, cementing still more closely the ties which have so long bound you together. Your hearts and your drums still beat in unison, and we hail with delight your visit to our city. Approaching your centennial anniversary, your career of glory is still upward and onward. There is no stain on your escutcheon. Your hospitable citygrand old Fayetteville-from an interior town has become our commercial rival. and our affection is not lessened but augmented thereby. In the happy long ago, when your fathers lived, the old time pole-boat propelled by muscular power transported the commodities of the season. Then you adopted horse-power, rigged on the bow of a lighter, and then you applied steam to stir the waters of the historic Cape Fear. Now, the steel rail and the electric wire unites us.

With us, you are in the house of your

friends. We want you to feel as did Rob Rov, when accosted as Mr. Campbell, and said, "Call me not Mister nor Campbell, my foot is on my native heath and my name is McGregor."

Passing our portals you will soon enjoy the sea breeze at the Beach. It will cool your heated brow and refresh your languid frame. Take kindly to the salt water and the festive crab. They will do you good, so that when you return it will be with renewed vigor, and more elastic sten Mr. J. H. Myrover, whose reputation

as an orator is well established in this section as well as elsewhere, replied to Maj. Love's address of welcome. In his peculiarly happy style he delivered an The many flashes of wit were heartily laughed at; the sentiment applauded and when the distinguished gentleman took his seat there were calls for more. In response to calls Capt. Kenan,

Mai. Broadfoot and Maj. W. F. Campbell addressed the guests. Maj. Campbell's emarks were heartily applauded in their reference to the ties between the two sections of the Cape Fear Company and his compliments to Wilmington and its citizens' hospitality. After the banquet the Second Regi-

ment Band played a number of their choicest selections in front of The Orton, and soon after the Companies were called to attention and marched to the foot of Market street where the visitors embarked on the steamer Wilmington for Carolina Beach, followed by the cheers of their escort and the crowd that accompanied them to the river

The following is a roster of the company and its band, and the veterans accompanying the visitors:

THE COMPANY. Major Broadfoot; Capt. E. L. Pem berton; Capt. B. R. Huske. First Sergeant, J. T. McGilvary; Sec ond Sergeant, C. L. Campbell; Third Sergeant, W. C. McDuffie. Jr.; Fourth Sergeant, R. G. Haigh.

Corporal T.J. Whitted; Corporal Leigh ton Huske.

Privates: S. Widdifield, R. L. Wemyss D. J. Kennedy, J. H. Culbreth, Stephen Barden, W. F. Campbell, Ralph King, Jno. Tillinghast, J. A Vann, J. A. McLauchlin, R. L. Holland; G. W. Wightman, E. R. McKethan, G. W. Ellis, Harry McDonald, Isadore Rosenthal, E. E. Gorham, I. A. Holingsworth, W. B. Ledbetter, Jno. Ledbetter, J. Schlossberg, Arch McMillan, . H. Robinson, Jr., Robt. Strange, Owen Bond, C. Fisher, Jno. Underwood, T. H. Maultsby, Herbert Mc-

VETERAN MEMBERS. Hector McNeill, sheriff of Cumber and county for five terms from 1856. Major Wright Huske, commanding the Independent Company at Bethel

and Yorktown. W. L. Williams, Co. A. Fifth N. C. Cavalry, and member of the Senate of 888-'89.

of the stairs holding back the crowd. John Kirkpatrick, Ordnance Department, C. S. A., Booth's staff. James B. Smith, Sheriff of Cumber land, Co. F, First (Bethel) N. C. Regi-

T. H. Sutton, Co. I, 18th N. C. Regiment, Lanes' Brigade, now on the Governor's Staff, member of Legislature three times. W. S. Cook, ex-Lieut. Col. Second

this morning to conduct the preliminary Regiment N. C. State Guard. John H. Robinson, Adjutant Fifty second N. C. State Troops and acting Adjutant General of Brigade. Geo, Brandt, Co. F. First (Bethel)

N. C. Regiment. J. H. Myrover, Co. F., First N.

Messrs. G. A. Overbaugh, C. L. Taylor, Alex. McArthur, Kelly Sessoms. A. A. McKethan, Jr., U. S. Naval

It is worthy of remarks that the company has two ex-Majors (former commandants) in the ranks-Maj. W. F. ed examination and was committed Campbell and Mai. I. A. McLauchlin. This speaks well for the esprit du corps and attests the love felt for the commore from apples of which he had so raveneously eaten and which tempted

THE BAND.

C. H. McLauchlin, band major; H. R Novitzty, leader, 2nd clarionet; D. F. Wemyss, assistant leader, Eclarionet; W S. Sheetz, solo B cornet; W.S. Nickerson E cornet; Remsburg, solo B clarionet H. A. Shade, E flat clarionet; Z. T. Job, first B cornet; C. J. Ahearn, second B cornet; J. W. Phillips, alto: J. F. Johnson, first alto? W. B. Johnson, second alto; H. E. Sheetz, French Ebo. Cor. No.; J. H. Barnes, first enor; T. F. Lewis, second tenor; E. M. Sheetz, solo slide trombone; W. S. Mc-Neill, first trombone; C. A. Burns, second trombone; Philip Manco, E. flat tuba; J. W. Johnson, E flat tuba; O. B Wightman, snare drum; J. E. McIver. bass drum and cymbals.

- J. J. Brown, of Lanier, N. C. was a welcome visitor at the STAR of fice vesterday. - Sheriff Jim Smith, of Cumber-

land, is in his glory and, don't you forget it. "Tiger!" - Mr. Kelley Sessoms, of Stedman, N. C., an old subscriber to the

DAILY STAR, is in the city.

- Mr. J. H. Myover, the accomplished junior editor of the Fayetteville Observer, is among the visitors from Favetteville.

- Ex-Sheriff McNeill is the champion veteran of the State. Though eighty-two years old, he covered the entire line of march with the military - Mr. W. H. Daniel, of Mullins,

day to renew his subscription to the Daily. He reports a very good corn crop, and an average crop of cotton. - Mr. R. L. Harriss, formerly of this city but who has been residing in

S. C., called at the STAR office yester-

Laurinburg for some time past, is in the city, where he will open a cabinet makers' establishment in a few weeks.

COTTON GROWERS, A Movement to Withhold From Market

One-Half the Cotton Produced This Year. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 22.—Captain Richard O'Neal, of this city, in an open letter urges farmers of the South to entirely withhold half this year's cotton crop from market, and give notice to the world that no cotton will be produced next year. The subject is attracting attention in sub-Alliances and it is now under consideration to form a trust h county Alliances in whose hands onehalf the present crop will be placed, so as to assure its entire retirement from market.

It is pretty certain that something tending to overcome the inordinately bearish tone of the cotton market will be consummated by means of the Al-

Richland county Alliance to-day unanimously adopted resolutions calling ipon cotton growers of South Carolina to withhold one-third of the yield of the present crop from market. CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

Announcement of the Organisation of Three Additional Camps. By Telegraph to the Morning Star,

NEW ORLEANS, August 22.-General orders number 17. In conformity with the amendment to article 5 of the constitution, the General commanding hereby announces the fellowship of the following named camps in the organization of United Confederate Veterans; also, their respective numbers, to-wit: Jos. E. Johnston Confederate Camp, Dalton, Ga., No. 84; Frank Cheatham Camp, Nashville, Tenn., No. 85; Hillsboro Camp, Tampa, Fla., No. 86. By order of J. B. GORDON, By order of

General Commanding. GEO. MOORMAN, Adjt. Gen. and Chief of Staff.

SPIRITE TURPENTINE.

-Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligener: The army worm has made its appearance in Maj. Ingram's lot in town.

The first bale of new crop North
Carolina cotton sold in the State was in Morven, Anson county, yesterday, 19th inst. The cotton was raised on the plantation of Mr. C. C. Moore and was bought by Mr. G. A. Martin at 9.01.

— While hands were cutting out a new road near Mr. David Huntley's in Gulledges township, yesterday, Mr. Tom Phillips was accidentally cut on the thigh with an axe in the hands of a colored man. Our informant says the

NO. 41

A MURDERER AT BAY.

Hampshire.

Almy, the murderer of Christie War-

den, was discovered in Warden's barn

this morning. Almy fired fifteen shots

at his pursuers and killed Azra Turner,

of Norwich, Vermont. The barn has

been burned, but whether Almy was

shot or is in the ruins is not known at

this writing.

LATER.—The first report that War-

den's barn was burned was erroneous.

Smoke from Almy's revolver gave the

impression that the barn was on fire.

Chas. E. Stewart a student at the State

College, located Almy in the hay by probing with a long-handled shovel. When he punched the hid-

den man a bullet was fired up

at him through the hay on which he

stood. The concealed man continued

firing, at the same time digging himself

out of the hay, and fired at least fif-

teen shots at the searchers, driving

them from the barn. Turner was not

killed, as before reported, but only

slightly injured. A council of war is

now being held as to the best means of

dislodging the murderer, whose trial it

cent, as Almy will be shot at sight,

Hanover is again wild with excitement.

LATEST-Frank Almy has been taken

alive, after one of the most exciting

days that can be conceived of. He is

Notwithstanding that little has been

said publicly a vigilant search has been

constantly going on for Almy since

HANOVER, N. H., Aug. 21.-Judge

Cobb, of the Police Court, with Attor-

ney General Barnard and Solicitor

to Almy's room in the Wheelock house

examination of the murderer. Almy,

in reply to Attorney General Barnard's

question as to how he felt, said he had

not any sleep and was in pain all night.

The complaint against the murderer,

to plead, he hesitated and said, "I don't

know what to do." Turning to Sheriff

Foster, a near neighbor of the Warden

family with whom he was well acquaint-

Henry?" Foster replied: "I don'

know, Frank." Attorney General Bar-

nard then suggested that it was always

safe to plead "not guilty" and in that

way his plea stands recorded. He waiv-

It was learned from physicians that

him from his hiding place in Warden's

wound. Though he did not sleep, he

was apparently much rested and he

GEORGIA ALLIANCE.

The committee on cotton acreage re

The Alliance reaffirmed its endorse

A NOTORIOUS CRIMINAL

Antecedents of Almy, the New Hamp-

shire Murderer.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

HANOVER, N. H., Aug. 22.-It has

been established beyond doubt that

Frank C. Almy is none other than Geo.

H. Abbott, who escaped from Windsor,

Vermont, State prison about six years

ago. Warden Oakes and two superin-

tendents from Windsor this morning

positively identified him as the man

know when captured how much of his

previous history had been learned and

his assertion that he was a Southerner

and connected with some of the best

families in the South. He is a son of

respectable parents who lived in Salem

Mass. When he escaped from prison

he had served out six years of a sen-

tence of fifteen years given him

on nine indictments for burglary to

which he had pleaded guilty. Over his

head was hanging charges of attempted

murder. He was a criminal of an aban-

doned type. When formerly captur-

this last case, and in his career of crime

he has received about twenty wounds.

Among his exploits before being sent

to prison was an escape from the sheriff

who had him in charge and robbing the

sheriff of his rifle and \$800 in cash. He

ANOTHER FAILURE.

Caused by Local Money Stringency

Montgomery, Alabama.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

MONTGOMERY. ALA., Aug. 22.-At

noon to-day the Chander Bros. made

Hartwell Douglass, for the benefit of

their creditors. The firm does a real

estate and savings bank business. Their

000. In this amount of liabilities there

are about \$25,000 of deposits. The most

failure was caused by the local money

stringency. They had a slight run since

yesterday, when the rarley National

bank suspended, but this run did not

cause the assignment. They needed

some accommodation from other banks-

to continue business! which could or-

dinarily have been obtained. It is be-

lieved that their assets are of such solid

character that no one will lose by the

- Washington Gazette: Sheriff

Hodges tells us that the present pros-

pects for a full crop are very good, with

favorable season. The corn, peas and

rice are very fine; the July crop of cot-

ton is not much, but there are many

forms making now, and a good crop is

assignment.

on but a shirt, to escape capture.

once ran a mile and a half with nothing

ed he had fought as desperately as in

sentenced. This explains his anxiety to

ion of cotton acreage.

ment of the Ocala platform.

barn Wednesday night, than from his

Monday evening

without bail.

is safe to say will not cost the county a

HANOVER, N. H., Aug. 20 .- Frank C.

Sensational Affair at Hanover, New

wound is considered dangerou - Asheville Democrat: At the reunion of "Co. K," 11th N. C. State Troops, to be held at Patton's Mill, on Swannanoa, on Saturday, the 5th of September next, Gov. Chas. M. Stedman, Major of the Fourth Regiment, will deliver the address. — A slick looking stranger passed off several checks in Asheville a few days ago, on Messrs Blair & Brown and W. B. Williams & Co., for furniture, and Messts. Stikelether for a horse and buggy, and then proceeded to pass himself out of the country. Neither the checks or the stranger were good. He was apprehended and will soon be interviewed by Solieitor Carter.

- Raleigh Visitor: We are sorry to learn that our grape growers have realized very low prices on their fruit this year, and from what we can gather will not make expenses on their crop. This was caused by being two weeks late in shipment, owing to the long season of cool and rainy weather, and when ready for the market it was overstocked with peaches, pears, etc. We notice by a trade circular that there arrived in New York in one day last week eightyfour car loads of peaches, to say nothing of the large quantities of other fruits. A great deal of the grapes shipped from here this season barely paid the expense of packing, shipping and commissions, and leaves nothing for collection.

confined in the upper story of the Whellock House. Half a dozen officers - Carthage Blade: The jail was pretty well filled by the opening of court with drawn revolvers stand at the foot yesterday morning, there being twelve orisoners behind the bars. - Gilbert Dunlap, colored, was landed in jail here Friday night, to await the result of a wound inflicted on the head of Bob Hoover, white, while road working beween here and Curriesville on that day. It seems that Hoover was drinking and provoked a difficulty with Dunlap, who struck him over the head with an axe. Mitchell, accompanied by citizens, went Hoover's head was split open and the brain exposed. The doctors say he will certainly die. - Last night at about 10,30 o'clock Mr. T. W. Ritter retired as usual, and was fast asleep in a few minute. In about 20 or 25 minutes Mrs. Ritter noticed that his breathing was labored and attempted to wake him. Heart trouble is thought to be the cause which was in the customary form, was of his death. Mr. Ritter was 62 years signed by N. A. Frost, and was read to Almy as he lay on his cot. When asked of age.

- Rockingham Rocket: The people of Anson county have been making a strong fight against whiskey and they conquered last Friday when the Comed, he inquired: "What would you do; missioners refused to grant license. Dockery and will McNeill, both colored, were committed to jail here yesterday by Esq. G. W. Wright, of Lytch, on the charge of burning a barn belonging to Mr. Jas. C. Mason, at Conclave, last Sunday night. - Last Saturday night about 11 o'clock fire broke out in the building formerly occupied by J. A. the pain of which Almy complained was Broach as a saloon, and spreading, took in its course the beef market of Theodore Weill and the photograph gallery of J. F. Caudle. The only building insured was that occupied by Broach and owned by M. T. Hinson on which there was insurance for two hundred dollars. The origin of the fire is unknown but supposed to have been incendiary.

Asheville Mountain Tournal: An attempt at highway robbery was make Livingston Re-elected President-Presion the person of Julius C. Martin about dent Polk-The Ocala Platform En-11 o'clock Saturday night, on Haywood street, while on his way home. He had ATLANTA, Aug. 20.—The selection of just started to cross the" street when officers of the Georgia State Alliance suddenly he was accosted by two men, resulted in the re-election of L. F. Livone of whom had on a false mustache. The other man pointed a pistol at his breast and exclaimed, "Your money or vote. The other officers chosen were: your life; if you don't turn over your W. A. Wilson, Vice President; A. W. cash I will blow your brains out." Ivey, Secretary; W. A. Broughton, Treasurer; W. S. Copeland, State Lec-Martin called for help and at the same time ran into Squire Summey's house, although the would-be robbers fired two A speech was made at the open session by National President Polk, in or three shots after him, none, fortunately, hitting him. The men alarmed by which he stated that the Ocala platform the noise of firing took to their heels was being unanimously endorsed by and made good their escape. Mr. Mar-State Alliances throughout the country. tin says that on account of the darkness A resolution was adopted denouncing he was unable to see the faces of his as-President Holt, of the Missouri Allisailants, but thinks they are white men. Ernest Chunn and Robert Owen, Jr., were arrested by policemen Palmer and commended that a convention of cotton Leonard. They confessed that they growers be called, looking to a reduchad assailed Lawyer Martin, but stated they were drunk at the time.

> -Charlotte News: Mrs. Eliza Stewart, mother of Mr. John Stewart. died at her residence on North Smith street, in this city last night. Mrs. Stewart was 67 years old. - The man with the eane and ring trick, did up the town yesterday. You grasp a cane at each end with your hands and he flirts a ring on the cane between your hands. The trick looks puzzling, but he shows you how to do it for 25 cents. Then you think you have paid a big price for the privilege of showing that you are a The trick man yesterday dispensed his knowledge to the extent of \$15 among the boys about town. Mr. D. L. Todd, of Paw Creek township, was in the city to-day with curlosity that would defight the heart of an engraver on wood. It is a dogwood walking cane, carved by worms. Mr. Todd found the stick on his farm and was amazed at the beauty of the tracing make by worms. The stick has three raised places like joints in a cane. At regular spaces about two inches apart the worms cut a deep circular tracing, and between these tracings. is the most beautiful network of engraving, some of the lines being as fine as needle points. The cane is engraved on one side its full length. A good many of our people examined it and were astonished at its beauty. The News is trying to persuade Mr. Todd to present it to the Confederate museum

-Norfolk Landmark: Nag's Head was thrown into intense excitement about midday Wednesday by an accident which came near proving a terrible calamity. Quite a large party was in bathing, among the number Miss Katie Albertson, Miss Katie Grandy, Miss Helen Martin, Miss Madie Badham, Mrs. Badham, Miss Margarette Hollowell and Miss Marcie Albertson, Mr. Charles Beltz, Mr. Thomas Old, Mr. Charles Martin, Mr. Norfleet Pruden, Mr. Robert Whitehurst, Mr. William Murder, Mr. Joseph McCabe and Mr. that some of the party had gone out too far and were in great danger of being drowned. The excitement and distress on shore was intense. The gentlemen assets are \$70,000; habilities about \$50,- | who were in the bathing party acted with promptness and great presence of mind, and finally succeeded in rescuof the assets are in real estate. The | ing the ladies from what would have undoubtedly been 'a watery grave but for their coolness and courage. When Miss Albertson and Miss Badham were taken from the ocean, it was feared they were beyond recovery, but by hard work and the assistance of Dr. Jack McMullin they were restored to conscionsness and are now out of danger. Mr. Norfleet Pruden was also quite ill after the accident, but is well again. -- Passengers from Edenton yesterday reported that R. E. Oatman, treasurer of the Branning Lumber Company, is short in his accounts somewhere between \$10,000 and \$13,000. The telegraph operator at Edenton confirms the report and further says experts are now engaged in examining his books, and until this can be finished the matter is being kept quiet,

so far as particulars are concerned.