he Weekly Star. MINGTON, N. C.,

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

I IRON MINING INDUSTRY. Although tron mining is carried in twenty-four different States nd Territories, by far the largest atput of ore comes from four lates, Michigan, Alabama, Pennsyl-mia and New York, in the order which they come, Michigan leadwith 5,856,169 tons, Alabama llowing with 1,570,319 tons, Pennwania with 1,560,234 tons and w York 1,247,537 tons, making these four States an aggregate of

324,259 tons, out of the total oducts of 14,518,041 tons from the mines in this country. This thes 70.49 per cent of the whole eremainder coming from the other inty States and Territories. Of Minnesota leads with 864.508 s. Wisconsin following with 837.

mining can scarcely be called acourage capital to embark in it exensively. The next few years, howver, will tell a different story for eras when railroads will have been stended into the Liano iron region. thich is said to be a greater deposethan that of the Lake Superior

There is one significant fact in is connection which is that while e average value of the ore per ton, cars was \$2.30, the lowest was in labama, where it was 96 cents; that while it costs on an average in the ther States and territories \$2.30 a ton mine the ore and put it on the cars rshipment, it costs in Alabama only cents a ton, or not much over me-third. Throughout the South here the iron industry has been eneredupon the ore can be mined and out upon the cars for considerably ess than in the mining sections of he Nonh, for the reason that aside from cheaper labor, the ore as a eneral thing lies nearer the surface, quiring less stripping, less lifting

and consequently less handling. In this day of the multiplied and nultiplying uses of iron it is no mater of surprise that Alabama is forgng to the front as an iron ore producer and iron manufacturer, when are can be furnished at less than a follar a ton, and when coke and mestone for smelting purposes can furnished at proportionately low

Pennsylvania leads Alabama now the production of pig iron because having an abundant supply of anthracite coal and natural gas she smelts the larger part of the ore mined in Michigan and Northern New York, while Alabama smelts only that mined in her own terri-

In the mere mining of iron there snot much profit, especially when ton of it is not worth more than 6 cents, the stated value in Alanama, and therefore the mining of a very large amount would become a necessity to leave any margin for reasonable profit over and above the actual expense of mining. The result of this will be that the South will give less attention to the shipment of pig iron and will turn her energies to the manufacture of iron in its finished forms, thus reaping the full profit that there may be in the iron business, just as she is now manufacturing much, and will manufacture more of the cotton which she was content in ormer times to ship to supply Northern mills. There is room for this industry, for even if she did not hip a pound of her manufactured fon north of the Potomac or Ohio here is demand enough for it in the States south of these rivers to teep a very considerable number of

establishments in active operation. Capitalists are beginning to realize this judging from the number of on plants that are being erected and the half dozen or more steel plants that are now under way. There is no reason why the manufacture of steel, rails alone should not become a great industry when we consider the number of miles of failway that are annually laid in the South, and the abundance and cheapsteel, either by the Bessemer or other processes. Within ten years instead of buying imported or Northern made steel rails, the South will

# THE WEEKIN

VOL. XXII.

A PLUNDERED PEOPLE.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1891.

DEATH OF COMMODORE INGRA-

There are no other people on the face of the earth plundered as the American people are in the name of protection. They have paid since the protective era was inaugurated, in tribute to the protected manufacturerers, money enough to buy over and over again every protected manufacturing plant in America. The protectionists call it a protective tariff, but it is plunder, pure and sim- seceded from the Union, when he, ple, the only difference between it upon learning that fact, resigned and the plunder by the bandit being command of the cruiser Richmond, that it is done by the Government under forms of law while the plunder of the bandit is done in a bolder and manlier way at the muzzle of a car-What has the result been? The

years ago was distributed among the service. He commanded a brig people more evenly than it has ever during the Mexican war, and took been since, has passed out of the hands of the many into the hands of the few, and these few by their money and the influence that money wields practically control the Government and make its laws. They have not only possessed themselves | which is thus recalled by the News of the larger part of what was and Courier once the property of the people, but have mortgages on a very large part of what remains. There is not a State in the Union where the mortgages on real estate, chiefly farms, don's run from millions to hundreds of millions. It must be remembered that all this has been since the high protective era began,

Thirty years ago the farmers of this country were out of debt, prosperous, contented and independent; now as as class they are practically The smallest output is reported pauperized, for if their debts were Texas, being 13,000 tons. But paid they would have nothing. For twenty-five years their condition and industry in Texas yet, as railroad the condition of all men who live by tation is yet insufficient to labor, has been getting worse, be cause the legislation of the country has not been to protect the laborer, or to make his labor more profitable, but to protect the dollar and make Returning on board the St. Louis, he its investments more profitable.

Kansas is a good farming State, with rich lands, and good railroad transportation, lands that cost the owners very little, for they were bought at Government price, and what have they to show for the twenty-five crops they have raised in the past twenty-five years? Mortgages to the amount of \$335,000,000, all fastened upon them within that time, under the operation of this beneficent protective tariff.

sers, we do not believe there is one farmer in ten in the Western States | retired life in the city of Charleston, who, allowing him reasonable compensation for his labor, and interest on the money invested in his farm, is any better off to-day than he was twenty-five years ago, while the ninetenths are really worse off.

What have the toiling millions who earn their living by their daily labor to show for their twenty-five years of toil? Nothing. All gone for the clothes they wore and the food they ate, all made dearer than they otherwise would have been by the proportion of the tariff plunder they had to pay to the protected in-

And yet these plundered, mort gage-ridden farmers, and these plundered and oppressed toiling millions are asked to go to the ballot boxes and vote to perpetuate the system of plunder which has eaten up the crops of twenty-five years, covered the farms with mortgages, and made the lives of the farmers which ought to be, under ordinary circumstances, the most comfortable and contented, the most miserable, and has made the toilers in the mines and the shops and the mills the slaves of the money power that fixes their wages and practically tells them to starve if they refuse to

Why all these struggles between labor and capital? Because capital oppresses labor and does not give it a reasonable share of the wealth it creates. Why all this banding together of trade and labor organizations? To protect themselves against the arbitrary dictation of capital.

Were these heard of thirty years ago? Were organized strikes heard of thirty years ago? Were lock-outs heard of thirty years ago? No. They are all the natural products of list, and the tariff on twine was reenabled the few to become rich enough to lord it over the many, and look upon the many as their legitimate prey. How long this thing will last depends upon how long it will be before the American people recover their reason, and take a common-sense view of a subject which so many of them have viewed from a beclouded or insane stand-

The starving peasantry in the farming districts of Russia are flocking into the towns in search of food, many perishing on the roadsides from cold and hunger. The towns have no food to give and no money ness of the ore suitable for making to buy it, and the result is robbing and incendiarism. Within a short Ingalls, "the statesman out of a job," while over 50,000 passed through one town begging food. And yet some of the other fellows? They be exporting and shipping steel rails the work of forced collection of taxes don't seem to have any further use the exception of four years, was among to 18th, good to return till November

Some Mongolians are hard to HAM. suit in the matter of American The Charleston News and Courier wives. A California Chinaman after of Saturday announces the death in a brief experience wanted a divorce that city Friday, of Commodore for the following reasons: "She too Duncan Nathaniel Ingraham, a vetemuchee talkee, too muchee paintee ran of the navy, at the age of nearly muchee fightee, too muchee snolee,

ninety years. Born in Charleston in 1803, at the age of 9, in 1812, he entered the naval service and so continued to serve until South Carolina of which he was captain, and his commission as an officer in the U.S. navy in January, 1861, and immediately entered the naval service of the Confederate States, where he did much in organizing the havy and the wealth of the country which thirty gunboats which did such effective part in the capture of Tampico. In 1852 he was ordered to the Mediterranean in command of the brig St. Louis. It was when on this cruise the Koszta affair happened which gave him a world wide celebrity,

> "It will be well to recall the circumstances of this case. Kostzahad, during a brief residence in this country, declared his intention of becoming an American citizen, and, before filling all the conditions entitling him to citizenship, returned to Europe. He took up his residence in the Turkish part of Smyrna, in Asia Minor. On the evening of the 22d of June, 1853, he was pounced upon by a gang of Austrains, and, after a brief struggle, was carried on board an Austrian brig of war, the Huzzar. The American consul made protest on the following morning, but the arrival of the United States corvette St. Louis, under the command of the gallant Capt. Ingraham, in the harbor, put a new face on the matter, Some days passed, during which the Austrians refused to deliver up their prisoner.

> "On the morning of the 2d of July Capt. Ingraham was informed that the Austrians were about to carry Koszta to Trieste. He went on board the Huzzar and saw the man in chains. He asked Koszta if he claimed American protec-Koszta said he did. 'Then,' added Ingraham, 'you shall have it.' wrote to the Austrian captain (Schwartz) giving him until to 4 o'clock to deliver up the prisoner, and cleared his guns for action, although there were two Austrian war vessels in the harbon While Uncle Sam showed his teeth on the water in this determined manner a compromise was being effected on shore and as its result Koszta was handed over for safe keeping to the French consul at Smyra, thus giving the victory to the plucky American.

Secretary of State Marcy not only sustained his action but commended him for the "vigilant dignity" he showed in his brave defence of With the exception of stock rai- American citizenship. Since the war Commodore Ingraham has lived a where he died.

# AN HONORED LIFE CLOSED.

The announcement of the death. at Baltimore, Friday, of Col. Walter L. Steele, of Richmond county, will be read with deep regret throughout North Carolina, not only by those who know him personally, but by thousands who know him by reputation. As a representative North Carolinian, he stood among the first of North Carolina's sons, and through his long life of sixty-nine years, when he passed from time to eternity, he bore an honored name. He was a man of liberal education, a strong, independent and original thinker. firm in his convictions and bold in their utterance. This was his recognized characteristic both as a representative of his people for several terms in the Legislature, and later when he represented the 6th district in Congress for two terms, being first elected in 1876, and again in 1878, when he declined a renomination and withdrew from public life, although he always took a deep interest in public affairs. At the time of his death he was President of the Pee Dee Manufacturing Company, to which position he was chosen when he retired from Con-

# MINOR MENTION.

Some of the McKinley organs are trying to humbug the farmers into the belief that the McKinley tariff has lowered prices because twine is cheaper now than it was before the passage of the McKinley bill, but they hide the fact that twine is cheaper because manilla, jute and hemp, the materials out of which twine is made were put upon the free per pound. Under the old tariff manilla was taxed 25 per cent., sisal \$15 per ton and jute 20 per cent. Don't it follow if admitting duty free the material of which twine is made, and reducing the tariff on twine has made it cheaper, that putting other raw materials on the free list and reducing the tariff on the articles of which they are made would also make them cheaper? The McKinley tariff is good only when it approaches the Democratic idea and gets the tariff down to the lowest notch, and opens the way for the free admis-

sion of raw material. Why is it that the Republican machine managers have not given Mr. a job whooping up for McKinley or

too muchee boss, too muchee dleam too muchee say "killum husband," too muchee no good." But the cruel judge held that he took her for better or worse, and that she would have to be a good deal worse than she was not to be good enough for a Chinaman

McKinley talking to the pensioners says "we want no short dollar." Who ever heard of the Republicans when they were raiding the Treasury stopping to ask whether the dollars were short or not? Their style is to go for everything in sight, and get it, too, if they can.

#### COTTON FACTS AND FIGURES.

- The eighteenth annual edition of "Cotton Movement and Fluctuations," 1886 to 1891, issued by Messrs. Latham, Alexander & Co., New York, has been received. As this is a standard book of reference in the cotton trade, it is only necessary to say that the present edition is fully equal to previous issues, and Messrs. Latham, Alexander & Co. intimate the crop of 1891-92 at 7,600,000 bales. Thie is very encouraging to the cotton editor of the STAR, whose guess, forwarded to Messrs. H. P. Hubbard & Co., was 7,599,000 bales. That thousand

dollar prize is almost in sight. - Augusta Chronicle: What then is the remedy? Must the farmer continue from year to year the helpless victim of this inexorable fate and annually be forced to run down the market by pouring in his cotton at the opening of the season? He must, unless he will profit by a sermon which has been preached until it is threadbare, viz: Raise his provisions at home, be independent and make his cotton simply his money crop. The more nearly he approaches to this standard the less money he will have to borrow from factors and the less cotton he will be forced to market to meet his

- From the cotton circular of Hubbard, Price & Co.: So unanimous is the testimony regarding the yield of the plant that 7,500,000 bales is now regarded as a maximum estimate, after due allowance is made for the natural tendency to underestimate the crop; but the conditions which have caused this reduction in the estimated yield have opened the entire crop at once, and the cotton is being picked and pressed to market more rapidly than last season, when the crop reached 8,650,000 bales. t is difficult to believe from the reports being received that the crop will reach the estimate before given, as the reports of reduction in yield range from 20 to 40 per cent., as compared with last year: but the "doubting Thomases" are so many that ocular proof of the truth of these reports may be necessary before a permanent advance can be established. In the meantime it is well to remember the price of cotton is low, and in view of the certainty of diminished supply not unreasonable, while our exports are now behind those of last season.

# DASTARDLY OUTRAGE.

A Young Woman Assaulted in Macon County-Escape of Her Assailant. Persons arriving by train on the C. F. Y. V. Raiload yesterday evening report a terrible outrage committed on a respectable young white girl at Franklinsville, Macon county, last Wednesday night. The victim is a Miss Russell, aged about sixteen years. She had been suffering all day with toothache, and after nightfall, throwing a shawl over her head, went out of the house into the backyard, where she was assaulted by some unknown man who overpowered and choked her, leaving her insensible upon the ground, where she was found sometime afterward by members of her family. There is no clue to the perpetrator of the crime, but a posse of citizens is scouring the country, and if the guilty party is caught a lynching will follow. Miss Russell is reported to be in a precarious condition, with little hope of recovery.

# American Railway Association.

Mr. T. M. Emerson, Traffic Manager for the Atlantic Coast Line, returned Friday from New York city, where he has been attending the usual Fall meeting of the American Railway Association, (formerly the General Time Convention), which was held in New York city, at Hotel Brunswick; on Wednesday, October 14th, to arrange the winter schedules. He says the fast mail and winter schedules generally were thoroughly discussed, but were not fully decided upon. As soon as the different schedules are determined upon they will be furnished the public through the columns of the STAR.

Nearly every railroad in the United States was represented at this association meeting, there being over two hun-Coast Line officials were there looking several years. out for the interest of their system : Mr. H. Walters, Vice President; Mr. I. R. Kenly, General Manager; Capt. F. Divine, General Superintendent. None of these have returned yet except Mr. Emerson.

Saits have been commenced in Buncombe Superior Court against the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company by parties who received injuries in the wreck at Bostian's Bridge, near Statesville, for damages amounting to over \$100,000. Twelve of Asheville's leading lawyers are occupied in these cases, among them Maj. Chas. M. Stedman, formerly of this city, who appears in fourteen cases.

- Mr. L. A. Galloway, who has been postmaster of Southport since the administration of President Pierce with for him since he has turned farmer, the callers at the STAR office yesterday, 18th.

# NOTICE.

This is intended only facee, too muchee dlink blandy, too 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 remittance.

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

An Actor's Good Fortune.

R. D. MacLean, who played in Wil mington with Marie Prescott, left his company last week in Topeka to go to his home near Shepherdstown, W. Va., where his father had just died. Mac-Lean was the maiden name of the tragedian's mother, which he adopted for the stage. His real name is R. D. Shepherd. His father, Henry Shepherd, was one of the social lights of New Orleans, a man worth several millions, the owner of the finest block on Canal street of that city, the largest cotton press in the South, estimated at a quarter of a million, and the inheritor of an old estate of the Shepherd family in Jefferson county, W. Va. He was acknowledged to be one of the most shrewd and brainy men known in New Orleans. He leaves his superh estate in Virginia and a million of dollars to his son, R. D. MacLean, whose friends expect he will leave the stage after a few the as the care of such a prop will be incompatible with stage life.

#### NAVAL BATTALION. A Possibility that Wilmington May Fall

There is some talk among the boys here of forming a naval battalion. There is plenty of material here and an abundance of water not far off. In this connection the following from the Norfolk

Landmark is pertinent: A forcible writer in the Forum for October strongly approves the establishment of a Naval militia and reserve by the States, and it is gratifying to see that the idea us gaining ground. We have endeavored in our feeble way to impress its importance upon the people Virginia. As the writer in the Forum says history has taught us that the nations that have developed their sea power are the strongest: that the youth of the land where education is broadened on the lines of order, duty and attention to detail required by military obedience, are most useful for wise command; and in these days of large affairs it is especially needful to train the coming generation intelligently and impartially to control bodies of men with justice to the employer and the employed. We trust the time will soon come when our young men will see the advantages to be gained in an organization of Naval Militia here.

- Ex-Sheriff Elijah Murrill i among the excursionists from Onslow - Mr. J. T. Collins, of Burgaw, was a visitor at the STAR office yester-

- Mr. S. Mears, of Clarkton, was welcome visitor at the STAR office - Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elmore, of

Mr. H. Blount, editor of the Wilson Mirror, was in our city yesterday, registered at The Orton.

Maxton, were registered at The Orton

- Mr. B. R. Hallet, of Mt. Olive, but for many years a citizen of Wilmington, is here on a short visit.

- Mr. K. M. Barnes and Miss U. Barnes, of Barnesville, N. C., were among the arrivals in town yesterday. Mr. Calvin Bowen, accompanied by his brother and little daughter, of

terday, and paid us a very pleasant - Norwegian barque Spes, cleared yesterday for Antwerp, Belgium, with

Harrison's Creek, were in the city yes-

3,816 barrels rosin, valued at \$5,205 47; shipped by Messrs. Paterson, Downing & Co. - British steamship Elmete cleared

yesterday for Liverpool, England, with 6,000 bales cotton, valued at \$255,000. Vessel and cargo by Messrs. Alex. Sprnnt & Son. - Mr. and Mrs. N. Sidbury, of

Scott's Hill, were in the city yesterday visiting friends. Mr. Sidbury, who is a the plundering system which has duced from 2.5 cents to 0.7 of a cent dred railroad officials present. Besides prominent merchant and farmer, reports Mr. Emerson, the following Atlantic | the peanut crop the best he has seen in - One of the oldest subscribers to

the DAILY STAR is Col. Murdock Mcon our books nearly eighteen years. In renewing he refers to his strong affection for the paper.

- Schooner Anna L. Lockwood, cleared yesterday for Ayroyo, Porto Rico, with 255,451 feet lumber, valued at \$3,235, shipped by Mr. E. Kidder's Son. Vessel by Geo. Harriss, Son & Co. - The Seaboard Air Line will

sell reduced rate tickets to Durham, N. C., on account of the Presbyterian Synod. The following will govern from competitive points: Forest City, \$9.50: Maxton, \$7.40; Henderson, \$9.45; Mooresboro, \$9.20; Rutherfordton, \$9.50; Sanford, \$4 10; Shelby, \$8.50; Wilmington, \$8.15. Tickets on sale November 9th

DEMOCRATS IN COUNCIL.

ce of Leading Members of the Party at Raleigh-Great Unanimity-Alliance Speakers Disclaim the Third Party Movement-The Platform of the Last Campaign Urged for Adoption. [Special to the Star.]

RALEIGH, N. C., October 15 .- A conference of leading Democrats from all parts of the State was held at Commons Hall to-night. There was a large attendance. Addresses were made by ex-Gov. Jarvis, Alexander Robbins, Thos. Skinner, Capt. Kitchen, and others. Great unanimity of spirit prevailed. The sentiment of all the speakfavor us with a prompt ers opposed any movement outside the Democratic party for redress of grievances. It was the general recommendation that the committee should urge the adoption of the platform of the last campaign. All the Alliance speakers disclaimed the Third Party movement. The conference adjourned at 11.10 o'clock, when the State Democratic Committee met with closed doors. Its proceedings were not given to the

Senator J. W. King, of Guilford, presided at the conference.

# COTTON CARGOES.

Complaints of Alleged Frequency of Fires on Board Vessels Laden with Cotton

-Remedial Measures Suggested. WASHINGTON, October 15 .- The actng Secretary of State recently received a letter from the British Minister at Washington relative to the packing of American cotton intended for shipment, in which the Minister, refers to the great risk to human life which has been shown to exist from the loose baling of cotton, and remarks that the subject is one of such great importance to both countries, and indeed to all nations, that in addition to the evidence ready submitted by him he desires to invite attention to a letter of Edward Atkinson, stating that American cotton is treated more dangerously than any other great staple of any kind or than any other kind of cotton in the world, and to further remarks in the latter's letter, as follows: "Bales are badly made, badly covered, badly cut, and badly broken. They are rolled in the mud and exposed to weather and are always in a condition in which they may become liable to impregnation of cotton seed oil and liable o spontaneous combustion. When a pale of cotton which is slightly moistened with oil on the end or side be comes broken so that air can enter into the interstices, among the fibres, it may

bination of fibre, oil and oxygen will occur, causing rapid oxydation which is known as spontaneous combustion. The Minister also draws attention to Atkinson's suggestion that there should be careful examination of bales before shipment, which examination the latter says might abate part of the danger. although the whole danger will not be abated until a bale of cotton is made up, compressed, guarded and protected,

happen very often that the right com-

is it ought to be. Correspondence with the Secretary of the Treasury shows that he has repeatedly instructed custom officers to take such measures as may be practicable for the enforcement of penalties presented by law for improper shipments of cotton. It is assumed by the Treasury Department that these instructions will lead to examination of cotton bales shipped and to prosecution of offenders.

# DREADFUL SCENE

Enacted at an Execution in Minnesota By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

REDWOOD FALLS, MINN., Oct. 16 .-A dreadful scene was enacted this morning at the execution of Wm. Rose. The prisoner was awakened at 4 o'clock, ate hearty meal, heard the reading of the death-warrant with great coolness and mounted the gallows with a firm step. He made a short speech, in which he protested his innocence and accused a man named Stone of the crime. The trap was sprung at 4.56 a. m. There was a dull crash and the rope parted, three feet from the neck. Without a word being spoken by any one the imp body was picked up, carried on the platform, laid down face upward upon the readjusted trap. A second noose dangling from above was pulled down, adjusted quickly, and the trap again sprung without any attempt to raise him to his feet. Then ensued a slow process of strangulation. The trap was sprung a second time at exactly 5 o'clock.

### COL. WALTER L. STEELE. nent of His Death Yesterday a

Baltimore, Md. BALTIMORE, Oct. 16,-Col. Walter I Steele, President of the Peedee Manufacturing Co., of Rockingham, N. C. died at Johns Hopkins Hospital this morning, aged 69 years. He was a member of Congress from North Carolina a lew years ago, and was one of the most influential men in the State. He was a graduate of the University of North arolina and recently had the degree of LL. D. conferred upon him. At the time of his death he was chairman of the Board of Trustees of his Alma

# GEN. W. H. F. LEE

Died Yesterday at His Home in Fairfax County, Virginia. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Oct. 15 .- Gen. W. H. F. Eee, second son of Gen. R. E. Lee, died at his home in Ravensworth, Fairfax county, this evening, aged 54

death all the bells in the city were tolled. He had faithfully represented this district for two terms in Congress, and was member-elect of the next House. Rae, of Robeson county, who has been The cause of his death was heart trouble and dropsy.

#### BRUTAL OUTRAGE. A Woman Mutilated by an Escaped Con-

COLUMBIA, S. C., October 15 .- Fred Kempson, an escaped convict, went to the house of a woman in Lexington county who had been instrumental in securing his prosecution and conviction for assault and battery, with intent to kill, tied her up and told her he would either cut her throat or chop off her ears, and that she might choose. The woman decided to lose her ears, and the scoundrel hacked them off with a dull knife. He then untied the woman and left the neighborhood.

At Clarksburg, Miss., yesterday Bond's saw mill boiler exploded, killing Sam Herald and Ephraim Ely, and mortally wounding Allen Lindsley.

SPIRITS TURRENTINE.

- Rutherford Banner: The total amount of taxable property in Ruther-ford county listed in 1891 is \$2,588,300, against \$2,252,009 in 1890, an increase of \$286,291. Of this Rutherford township paid \$506,774, against \$413,788 last year, an increase of \$92,986.

- Gastonia Gasette: We had good reports of crops at Dallas Court. All we saw were fairly good. Upland corn is good; cotton doing first rate for the season. One man we heard of, Mr. Adam Pasour, says he will make more corn this year than he has made at any one time in the past forty years,

NO. 49

HANG NG IN GEORGIA.

Negro Murderer Pays the Penalty

his Crimes.

Madison, October 16.-Alexander

Morris was hanged to-day in the pres-

ence of about thirty persons in Morgan

county jail. He ate a hearty breakfast,

and appeared in good spirits all day, saying he was ready and willing to die.

He said God had forgiven his sins. The

Home Guards were in attendance and

On the night of October 1st, 1889.

Dan Lockett, an old negro, was shot through the head, and his wife's throat cut from ear to ear. Their daughter

Mary was also a victim, her throat being

cut. Suspicion pointed strongly to Al-

exander Morris, Mary's husband, but he

had fled. Rewards were offered for his

apprehension, but he could not be found. Last August, however, he was discover-

ed in Savannah and arrested. He was

tried in September, found guilty, and to

day paid the penalty of his crime. He

acknowledged his guilt and said it was

GEN. W. H. F. LEE:

dants from Many Places.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.- Funeral ser-

vices over the remains of Gen. Wm. H.

F. Lee, Representative in Congress of

the 8th Virginia district, were held from

his late residence at Ravensworth to-day. There was a large attendance of

friends of the Lee family from Alexan-

dria, Washington and Baltimore, who

came by special train, and a large num-

ber who came from the surrounding

country in teams and on foot. The Lee

Camp of Confederate Veterans from

Alexandria, numbering about thirty

men, with A. S. Smoot commanding

about twenty members of sons of Con-

ederate Veterans of the same city

6. G. Brent commanding, and the

-Confederate Association of Wash-

ington, in a body attended the funeral.

The funeral services were conducted by

Dr. Randolph McKim, of the Epiphany

Church, of Washington, assisted by Dr.

Church, at Fairfax Court House, Va., of

which deceased was a vestryman. They

were the simple burial services of the

At their conclusion the femains were

taken to the family burial plot in rear of

the house, where after further brief ser-

vices they were interred. After the

body had been lowered into the grave

and before the attendants commenced

to fill it in, many veterans in turn took

possession of the shovels and deposited

some earth over the remains of one they

The honorary pall bearers were Capt,

Upton Herbert, Col. Arthur Herbert,

Gen. Wm. H. Payne, Capt. Alexander

D. Payne, Maj. James M. Love, Mr. C.

The body bearers were hands em-

A SAVAGE FIGHT

Clifton Forge, Va.-Two Men Killed-

CLIFTON FORGE, VA., Oct. 17 .- A

savage fight occurred between five ne-

roes and Clifton Forge officers in the

Mountain pass, one and a half miles

from here near the Iron Gate, this af-

ternoon, resulting in the death of a

white man and a negro. The negroes

came to Clifton Forge this morning

from Big Hill, hinety-eight miles from

here, with the avowed purpose of cre-

ating a disturbance. Aided by whis-

key they became boisterous and de-

fied arrest, leaving in the same direc-

tion they came, but followed by town

officers. They were called to halt at

the above point where a fight ensued, in which P. A. Bowlin, of Pope, was

n the abdomen and in the knee. Wil-

in so will recover, it is thought. Both

were brakemen on the Chesapeake &

Ohio railroad, and were summoned by

officials, the former from Albemarle

county and the latter from Bedford

ounty. The former was married and

News of the shooting spread rapidly

with great excitement, and in a short

time fifty men were scouring the moun-

tains, where the negroes took refuge.

hunting them down. All were captured

after several hours' search and a second

battle in the mountains between police-

men and negroes. One of the negroes

s supposed to be dead from his wounds.

The other four are in jail here, three of

them having been shot before they were

are that a lynching will take place at half-past ten o'clock to-night, though

the Mayor is determined to defend

LATER.-A mob of three hundred

men took three of the negroes from jail

here to-night at half-past ten o'clock

and hung and shot them full of bullets.

A DANVILLE SENSATION.

Prominent Citisen Charged with

Sending Obscepe Letters to a Handsome

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

DANVILLE, VA., October 17 .- Geo.

W. Martin, a citizen of Highlands, was

efore a U.S. Commissioner to-day on

warrant charging him with sending

obscene letters to a handsome widow

living in North Danville. The evidence

against him was strong, but he declares

his innocence, and his previous character

has been such as to make it hard for

his friends to believe he is guilty. He

s married and is connected with fam-

ilies of great prominence here. The

case was sent on to the grand jury.

The matter caused a profound sensation

THE EXPRESS ROBBERS.

dent Spooner's Property.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

the deposed President of the Adams

Express Co., this morning tendered his

The company have attached all the real estate and personal property of Clapp Spooner, late vice president in both New York State and Connecticut,

pending suits for the recovery of \$700,-000, alleged to have been taken by

SHOT DEAD.

Haywood Manning Killed by Henry Till-

man in Coloutt County, Ga.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

SAVANNAH, GA., Gct. 17.-Haywood

Manning, a farmer of Colquitt county,

was shot dead last night by Henry

Tillmann, as he was advancing on the latter with a drawn knife. Manning was made bloodthirsty by drink. Seven

small children are left orphans by his death. The coroner's jury exonerated

resignation as Manager of the Company,

which was promptly accepted.

Spooner and his confederates.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- John Hoey,

ients Issued Against Vice I

killed, and Fred. Wilkinson was

ived here.

Between Negroes and Town Officers

W. Burke, and Dr. D. C. Gordon.

ployed by Gen. Lee on his farm.

Lynching Threatened,

Willard, Rev. Gaillard, Col. John

Episcopal church

Cleveland Hall, rector of Zion

Funeral Services at Kavensworth-Atte

the utmost order prevailed.

right that he should die.

- Mount Holly News: One day last week, while "ditcher" Jim Wilson's wife was scalding her beds and cleaning up, while removing the bed clothes from one of the beds, was supprised to find a black' snake between the straw and feather bed, four feet and nine inches ong. Sheat once killed the snake, and proceeded with her work.

-- Morganton Herald: We are sorry to learn of the serious accident which happened to Mrs. J. D. Kincaid a few days ago. While walking a footlog across a stream near her home in Lower Creek township, she fell, breaking her leg in two places. Mrs. Kincaid being a very old lady, it is thought by her physician that she will never re-cover her former self again.

- Shelby Aurora: Ed. Thomas George Martin (George Logan), two negroes who were arrested in Shelby last month while on the way to their homes in Rutherford, were tried last week at Lincoln court and sentenced to the penitentiary. Thompson, the leader in the stealing, has gone for ten years, and Logan or Martin for six years. They were indicted for burglary and larceny, but submitted to the charge of larceny. They entered the store-house of J. W McLurd at Crouse's station.

- Wilson Advance: Twenty-seven convicts in charge of four guards armed with repeating Winchester Rifles, passed through here Monday. They were going to the State farm near Weldon, In the party we noticed eight to ten young negro boys. They did not look a day over fourteen years old. But it is all the same. They are doomed to be shut up with the most hardened criminals and reprobates, and when their term is over, are ripe for any deed of evil. The State must not permit this. Sooner or later a change will come. It cannot come too soon. Last week a gang of sixty-seven old offenders went down to build a railroad from the A. & R. Junction to Washington. The road is to be completed by January 1st, 1892.

- Maxton Union: Mr. L. T. Peterson, who, upon his recovery from a spell of typhoid fever at Washington. came up to Alma to recuperate about five weeks ago, died at that place on Thursday last of pneumonia. — The Fair of the Border Exposition begins next Wednesday-the 21st. The buildings and race track have been out up in excellent condition and every arrangement made for the advantageous display of all articles placed on exhibition. The display promises to be an excellent one, and there will be amusements of various kinds each day. - A negro man was run over and killed by an extra train on the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad, near Shannon, yesterday. It is supposed that the man was stealing a ride and tell between the cars. He was cut in two just above the hips and portions of his body and clothing were scattered along the track for two or three hun-

- Winston Sentinel: We are informed that Mr. B. J. Sheppard, Presiof a letter dated Greensboro, N.C., from Mr. J. M. Pendleton, Secretary and Treasurer of the "Club," and also telegraph operator at this place in which he states he is short in his accounts, the result of playing games of chance. The President of the Club thinks the shortage will amount to something between eight hundred and a thousand dollars. -A few minutes after nine o'clock this morning a little colored boy was run over by engine No. 100 at the Richmond & Danville freight depot, crushing the right leg, diagonally from the calf to above the knee, necessitating an amputation some inches above the latter. The little boy, five years old, was with his father on the side track and became frightened at the exhaust from one of the engines and jumped on the main line immediately under the

- Chatham Record: Thus far only about one-half of the persons in this county, who are entitled to any of the land tax, have filed applications for it. Very many are entitled to such small amounts that it will not pay them to take the trouble to apply for it. Where the amount is less than one dollar the clerk of our court makes no charge for making out the application. One person, who lives several miles from here, spent a whole day in coming here and returning home merely to file an appliweek Miss Dora Pike, a daughter of Mr. Moses Pike, of Albright township, met with a peculiarly sad death. She was visiting the family of Prof. Zeno H. Dixon, at Yadkinville, and was taken captured. At this writing indications sick with typhoid fever, but was supposed to be getting well. While in this condition she either in delirium jumped out, or by some accident fell out, of the second story window of the dwelling and was killed. Her remains were brought to her home in this county for nterment on last Friday.

> - Charlotte News: The Linden, Davidson College's new cotton mill, will begin work this week. The first cotton was run through the machinery this evening. The Linden is a mill of 2,200 spindles and is equipped first-class in all its appointments. --- A few weeks ago a lady at Shelby was robbed of a gold watch. A day or two after the robbery the watch was left at Farrior's jewelry store in this city by a negro boy. This morning the boy called for the watch and was turned over to the police, who had been watching for just such a thing to happen. — It seems to be the amusement of little boys along the A. T. & O. Railroad to place crossties on the track. The train which left Charlotte for Taylorsville last night encountered a tie on the track near Huntersville, at about the same place the tie was encountered on October 7th. The culprit in this instance was a 10-year old colored boy. He was arraigned before a magistrate in Huntersville, who released him upon condition that his mother

- Charlotte Chronicle: From what the Cabarrus men say the only talk over about the Mt. Pleasant section is on what they think is a rich find of firstclass iron ore. The hill that is composed almost entirely of solid iron is located near Mt. Pleasant, and will be very easily reached. - Some of the Farmers of Providence, who were in the city yesterday, say the opossums are playing havoc with the late corn in that country. They cut the stalks down and then eat the ear off. They have made a raid or two on the pumpkins, but prefer the corn. One man has shot as many as two of the "grinning critters" off one stalk. —A new kind of cotton is on exhibition at Dr. J. H. McAden's drug store. It has been the cause of a great many curious inquiries. The leaves are forked and lood very much like a crow's foot. The same of it is "okra-cotton," and it seems to he a mixture of the two plants. It produces well and may become a more valuable article of commerce than any other cotton plant in existence. It will go far ahead of either the old fashioned cotton or the lintless seed, inasmuch as it can be ginned and the seed used for table purposes just as okra is used.