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88888888888888888888888888888888888888	Railroad activity and railroad building are pretty good indexes of r business activity and of the progress of the country. When the railroads t	many of the States the demand for coads has been pretty well supplied. But there is need for much more transportation facilities in the South	ting the money they get into circula- tion and helping other industries and the people dependent upon them. The probabilities are also that the reports as to the falling off in the cotton crop will help cotton, and that	THE NEW RIVER SECTION. Glowing Prophots of the East Orroline Pisoctor al Ausostation-The Fish and Opster Industry-Truck Farming. Dr. E. Porter, of Rocky Point, re- turned yesterday from a visit to the	THE BLACKWELL MURDER. Parvie, the Negro Tramp, Tried in Harnett Sup rior Court-Convicted of Murder in the First Degree. Yesterday at Lillington, the county seat of Harnett county, Ed. Parvis,	THE MURDERE TWENTY-ONE KILLED WOUNDED BY SHERIF The Sitnat on at H S.econ-		
PACE PACE Are (cen 1 Week BSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS	other industries are busy, and when the railroads are reaching out into new the territory or multiplying in the old it we is a sure sign that the country is the prospering. This is the greatest, for railroad country in the world and the this is one of the reasons of its rapid growth and great development. The country has been the gainer by this	ion that the railroad builders who may seek investment for their money will turn. We may therefore expect to see the South become the section for activity in railway construction for some time to come, not so great as it has been in some of the years	will help the South. ** One of the most significant pieces of news received from Cuba for some time is the recent capture by the in- surgents of that fortified town in the province of Sautiago, accompanied by the statement from Madrid that General Weyler has been asked by his Government to explain it. This	oyster grounds of the East Carolina Piscatorial Association on New River. He is enthusiastic over the prospects be- fore the Association, and before the whole section of country in which the grounds are located. Shipmeats of oysters will be made in considerable quantity this season and preparations for handling them are go- ing vigorously forward. Three boats, besides a large and splendidly equipped sharpie, have been purchased, an oyster	negro tramp. was convicted of murder- ing Mr. James Blackwell, at the time of his (Blackwell's) death a flagman of the A. C. L. fast mail train No. 85. The murder was committed between Benson and Dunn on the night of the 14th of last month, and while Mr. Blackwell was at- tempting to mike two negro tramps get off his train, upon which they were trying to steal a ride. The murderer of young Blackwell was chased with blood- hounds, but without success. Ed Pur- vis, colored, was arrested three days af-	Sheriff Mattin Guarded Mass Meetings Express the Victums of the Sh By Telegraph to the M HAZLETON, PA., Seg one corpses lie to-night frame shanties scattered top town. Forty mained broken figures toss on of the Halelton hospital almost a certainty that fi		
Second Class Matter.] SUBSCRIPTION P ICE. the subscription price of the We ly Star is as	for while we cannot have too many roads, as far as the country is con- cerned, there may be and in some sections doubtless are too many for the good of the roads, resulting in competition that destroys profits and and eventually puts the weaker, and sometimes the stronger, into the hands of receivers and bond holders.	Several causes will contribute to this, one of which is the develop- ment of our mining regions, which cannot fail to attract the attention of capitalists, especially our iron and coal regions, both of which are des tined to become fields of great enter- prise. Another is the attention which our Southern ports are attracting as	was a town with seven forts and two Krupp guns, the capture of which shows that the insurgents are equip- ped for something more than skir- mishing in the woods. In view of the fact that Gan. Weyler has so of- ten proclaimed the island pacified and the insurrection dead, he may find it somewhat difficult to satisfac- torily explain the capture of this	house with ample facilities for storage has been provided, and a large supply of oyster tongs, and a lot of other necessa- ries have been laid in. Bordering the river is the Associa- tion's farm, consisting of many acres of the best of trucking land. From this farm Dr. Porter says there will be shipped user season 10,000 packages of truck of all varieties, including peas,	ter the commission of the murder in Fayetteville, and was held for the pres- ent term of Harnett county Superior Court. Tuesday morning last Purvis was placed on trial for his life, Judge Oliver H. Allen presiding, and Geo. M. Rose, Esq. of Fayetteville, conducting the case for the prosecution, assisted by C. W. Bidgood, Esq., of this city. A telegram received last night an- nounced that Purvis had been con- victed of murder in the first degree, which of murder in the first degree,	to the death list belo dawns. Such was the yesterday afternoon by and two deputy sheriffs teeth, upon about one hi ignorant foreigners, wh ment consisted of two These facts are undisput All these men ranged to 45 years, all foreigne Poles, Lithmanians a nearly all had or hav ones here with them.		
\$380,000,000, somewhere, \$80,000 of which is in cash with a Philadelphia trust company. That's a nice thing for Mr. Nicewonger, but we would advise him, if he can get it, to take the \$80,000 cash and let the old \$379,920,000 in dirt and other things go. There are entirely too many of	railroads of the United States, which is a very complete and comprehen- sive compilation of railroad statis tics, there were on the 31st of De- cember, 1896, in the United States, 181,391 miles of road in operation, capitalized at \$12,005,653,000. The funded debts of all the lines was	shipping ports, which is evidenced in the steady and great increase of shipments of grain, lumber and other things within the past few years, as well as the increase of imports Steadily and surely the products of the West sent abroad are seeking Southern ports instead of the East- ern ports, as they did not many years	town, in which event there would be sufficient reason for his removal, which has been frequently referred to as one of the probabilities in the near future, unless he got a hustle on him and showed that there was more on him than issuing proclama- tions, winning victories with type writers, building trochas and throw-	beans, roasting ears, canteloupes, water- melons and strawberries. RAILROAD CONNECTION WANTED. The people living along New River in the vicinity of Bay View and Marine's are extremely anxious for railroad trans- portation. Heretofore the freight and pas- senger traffic has been done by steam- boats plying between Jacksonville and Marines, but the STAR learns that the		The situation to-night the day was full of two First and foremost, the men had in view when ceived its tragic end was The 1,500 workers at the to whom they were boun induce them to join the have laid down their pic do no more work until of the men at all the in trict have been conceder Next in importance w		
of ciphers hitched to 'em coming down this way these days to hunt up poor people.	than for the year 1895, when it was \$5,640,942,567, the reduction being	ago, and it would be no wild predic tion to say that within the next de- cade the bulk of this business will	Ing people into prison. OLD OWNERS AND THEIR SLAVES.	steamer George D. Purdy has been taken off, so that this fine section of country is quite without the facilities for transportation necessary to the		of warrants this afternoo of Sheriff Martia and t and two deputies. The at the instance of the U Society. Robert P. Ru		

within the year. But the indebted-It begins to look as if the lynchesr ness equals nearly one half the capiwho hung young Wall, the supposed talized value of our roads, which assaulter and murderer of Miss Cook. means that the bon iholders have a in Patrick county, Va., had hanged pretty tight grip on them. Other the wrong person. He was weakforms of indebtedness in addition to minded and the evidence against the funded debts amounted to \$444,him was very scanty. The indica-449,969, against \$418,505,092 for tions now point to another man, named McBride, who was known to The cost per mile, of such roads as harbor animosity against her family, made returns, measured by stocks and to be an all 'round bad cus-

growth and prosperity of any section. mand. A few oysters were on the mar-Mass meetings will be held to agitate ket yesterday, a large quantity of shrimp the question and petitions circulated asking the Wilmington & Newbern

road. who spends a portion of the year at the North and the remainder of it at the South, who has prospered so financially failing source of revenue. New River that when the old nomestead of his

at five will be added elore another day

> til all the demands mines in the dis-

eded. e was the issuance noon for the arrest the one hundred These were issued e United Hungarian Society. Robert P. Riley, manager of the Anthracite Detective Agency took charge of the documents, but up to a as usual, and a limited sapply of fish late hour to night they had not been executed. Ot fruits, watermelons, grapes (these in Sheriff Martin, who spent last night greatest plenty), apples and pears were about the only varieties. Eggs are getting up to their usual Fall and Winter prices and, in fact, have been selling at

at his Wilkesbarre home under a strong guard, came to Hezleton this morning with the Ninth regiment of the Third brigade. His presence in the town was not known until late in the day. Then it was found that he was still under the guardship of the soldiers and he could not be reached. This alternoon conpeck; Irish potatoes, 85c per peck; to- stables Airey and Gallagher made an

threatening to kill.

there will be no resistance.

longer free men but slaves.

down like dogs.

in such assassination.

down-trodden labor.

tastrophe

This was only one of three mass meet-

ings held to-day. Another at Harwood

thy "for our murdered brethren who

were shot down at Latimer," and coa-

tinuing in this fashion: "For years we

have been oppressed by C. Pardee &

Co., by the payment of starvation wages.

Tney have deprived us of our liberty by

compelling us to deal in their company

stores. They have forced us to purchase

powder at five times its actual value, and

have otherwise tyrannized us in ways too

numerous to mention, so that we are no

"We assembled together peaceably and

to seek redress for our grievances. Not

one man among us was armed. Our mis-

sion was not to take human life nor to

destroy property, but to go and meet our

fellow employes of the same company at

Lattimer, who were in sympathy with us.

We were opposed on the public high-

way, and without provocation were shot

public opinion and appeal to the good

citizens of this State and county and ask

them if there was justification or warrant

"Resolved. That we extend our sym-

pathies to the friends and relatives of

those who have fallen, and pray to God

that those now dead will live in our

memories as martyrs to the cause of

The third meeting was the most

largely attended. It began at Hazle

Park about 5 o'clock this afternoon and

adjourned to Donegal Hill, an open

place at one end of the city, where it

was in progress to-night. The purpose

of this meeting was also to extend sym-

pathy and to decide upon a course of

action in consequence of last night's ca-

Throughout the day the city has been

given up to excitement, which by its

suppressed character has been more

ominous than turbulence would have

been. The incoming of the State troops,

which began at an early hour this morn-

sympathizers, and no further demonstra-

tion was made than the gathering at

street corners of knots of men and

women in muttered but intense discus-

camping in town. The first to arrive

was the Ninth regiment under Col

Dougherty, from Wilkesbarre, Gen.

Gobin, commander of the Taird brigade,

arrived early in the morning and estab-

the outskirts and in the city.

To-night there are fully 2,500 soldiers

sion of the shooting.

We place ourselves before the bar of

adopted resolutions expressing sympa-

ED MINERS TOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YOR

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bare and desolate there. Huge coal breakers loom up against the sky line here and there, and a few tumbie down shanties, the 'homes' of the miners, nestling amid the cu'm banks. and there is an occasional group of unhealthy looking trees. A great rabble of bearded and sallow men was gathered before one of these shanties, and from time to time a gaunt and bony figure would push to the front and harangue his companions in a strange tongue, the comments and criticisms of his hearers mingling with his gutterals in an absolute babel

Twenty different languages are spoken in Hazleton and there is seemed as if all were being spoken at once. The meeting decided to take no action until Monday, when a committee. consisting of four Poles, four Italians, and four Hungar ans, will visit the operators and notify them of their intention to remain out with the other strikers until every demand is granted.

LATE FOREIGN INEWS.

Discussion of the Franco-German Alliance -The Afghansistan Trouble-Shrinking of the Birthrate in France, Etc.

[Copyright 1897 by the Associated Press.] LONDON, September 11.-The past week in Great Britain has been marked by effervescence in the labor world, the quieting of the Iadian troubles, with more or less confession of the government's impotence in dealing with the Ameer of Alghanistan, and the deleat of the Marquis of Salisbury, in the case of the German bondholders, in the dreary struggle over the Greece Turkish peace negotiations, which defeat has been company of the deputies last night, but lowed by the Sultan sending Winter

A correspondent of the STAR writes: "Recently there appeared in the columns of your paper a notice giving an account of an aged and , respectable colored man coming all the way from Laurinburg to this city to visit his former owners. I have also heard of another worthy colored man belonging to our good old State, a tailor by trade

Railroad Company to build the desired

There is certainly a great amount of undeveloped resources in that portion of country around the mouth of New River. The land is well suited to the cultivation of truck and fruits and the fishing interests are if properly managedan un-

that all but the large ones escaped.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Bev. G. M. Tolson Camp Very Near

Drowning While Bathing at Cato-

lica Beach.

very soon was caught

herd, this city, being the victim.

country.

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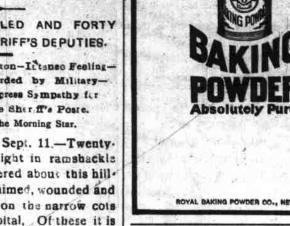
18 and 20 cents per dozen for several weeks. Vegetables-Sweet potatoes, 20c per

matoes, 21/2 to 5c per quart; collards, 5c effort to arrest A. E Hess, who led one caustically criticised and has been foler head; field peas, 5c per quart; butter

he execution done by one hundred riffs, armed to the e hundred and fifty whose total armawo little penkeives.

sputed. ed in age from 18 gners-Hungarians. and Slavs-and have pear and dear

light is intense, as what and incident. the purpose these en their march rewas consummated. the Lattimer mines. bound in an effort to the strikers' ranks. picks and sworn to



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The steamship St. Louis is now entitled to carry the horns as the fastest ocean steamer afloat. She made her last trip from New York to Southampton in 6 days 10 hours and 14 minutes, which leads all the other scorching records by forty-one minutes.

The Japanese are a progressive, the close of 1896: level headed people, and sociable. The latest thing is the establishment of a "Welcome Society" at Jeido, Year. the object of which is to give coun-1830 sel to strangers visiting that country, 1831. 1832 and make their sojourn as pleasant 1833 to them as possible. 1834

Gen Eckert, President of the 1836 Western Union Telegraph Company, 1837 1838..... sond of the best if not the best 1839 paid official in this country His 1840..... salary is over \$100,000 a year. He 1841..... must be master of the wires. 1342 1843

The new Premier of Spain is 1844..... 1845..... quoted as saying that he doesn't 1846 want any war with the United States. 1847..... He seems to be a gentleman who 1848 nows when he has about as much 1849 as he can attend to. 1850 1851

An Italian female writer has written a book on women in which she contends that women are happier than men. They ought to be. The latest reports from Ireland 1859..... confirm the gloomy outlook for the 1860

crops in that country, and the prospects of much suffering from scarcity 1862...... of food.

Commenting upon the situation in 1866 Europe, Bismarck expresses the 1867 opinion that if war comes it will be 1868 1869.... universal. 1870.....

1871..... The New England man who has 1872..... started to walk to the Klondike dig-1873 gings does not propose to be caught 1874..... in the passes this winter. 1 . 75 1876

Profiting by his experience on his | 1877..... last visit, Gen. Lee isn's talking so 1878..... 1879 freely to the newspaper interviewers 1880

1881..... 1882 HEADQUARTERS NORTH CAROLINA 1883..... DIVISION. UNITED CONFEDERATE 1884.... 1885..... 128,361 VETERANS WILMINGTON, N C., Sept. 11, '97. 1886 Oa the 17.a. of September, 1897, the 1887..... 149,257 orner-stone of the monument to those 1888..... allant sons of Nurth Carolina who are 1889..... 161,353 buried at Winchester, Virginia, will be 1890..... 166,698 laid with appropriate ceremonies. It is eminently appropriate that, upon such 1891..... 170,769 an occes on, there should be present a 1892..... 175,188 arge delegation from the veteran 1893..... 177,485 foldiers of this State. Therefore the General Commanding carnestly urges 1895..... 180,912 1894..... 179,394 delegates to Winchester to attend the 1895...... 180,912

the granaries and slaughter pens, and bonded indebtedness, was that will compare with \$59,732 per mile, against \$60,188 for successfully compete with the great 1895. There are employed upon the trunk lines running East and West. various lines 36,000 locomotives 25,000 passenger cars and 8.000 mail, express and baggage cars, and 1,190,000 freight cars. As a matter of interest and as useful also for reference we reproduce the following statement showing the railroad construction and increase of

1895, an increase of \$ 35,994,877

Miles in

95

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633

1,008

1,273

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16.720

18,374

22,016

24,503

26,968

28,789

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31,286

32,120

33.170

33,908

35,085

36,801

39,150

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These lines must all have feeders, which means that in the coming years and in the near future many thousand miles of new road will be constructed in this section. MINOR MENTION. mileage in the country from 1830 to One of the results of too much Annual

pass through Southern ports. This

means, of course, more railroads to

handle the business and dispatch it

There has been a vast improve-

ment in this respect within the past

few years, and the improvement will

continue until there will be great

trunk lines from our princi-

pal Southern ports running

Northward and Westward, to

and

as rapidly as demanded.

government by injunction is shown in the tragic collision between strik Increase ing miners and a posse of sheriff's Operation. of Mileage deputies near the town of Latimer Pa., Friday. Of course, as in all 134 such cases, there are contradictory 151 statements as to which party was 253 the aggressor and responsible for 465 175 the shooting, followed by such fatal 224 results. But judging from the re-416 ports the sheriff fearing for his own 389 safety lost his head, and his deputies 516 excited at the aggressiveness of the 717 "foreigners" and fearing attack lost 491 159 their heads and fired with an aim 192 and effectiveness that amazed them 256 when they saw the dead and 297 668 wounded fall and the panic-398 stricken strikers taking to their 1,369 heels. As we understand it the 1,656 sheriff was performing the duty 1,961 incumbent on him in trying to en-1.926 force the injunction and prevent the 2,452 1,360 strikers from marching to the mine 1,654 they were headed for to get the 3,642 workmen out. He read a proclama-2,487 tion that perhaps not one in ten of 2,465 them understood, and the nature of 1,821 which probably the tenth man didn't 1,837 660 understand. But that's all he could 834 do. The injunction was there and 1,050 he had to obey it, but he permitted 738 himself to become unduly excited by 1,177 1,716 the reports that he had previously 2,249 heard about the strikers being armed, 2,979 and by their obstinate demeanor, and 4,615 tried lead, the last resort, first. There 6,078 may be blame on both sides for the 7,379 5,878 shooting and the horrid results, but 4.09 the first cause of it all is the excess 2,11 to which the injunction business has 1.71 been carried in that and other States 2,712

2,280 where the strike prevailed. 2,679 * * 4,817 The trade journals in their reports 6,712 9.847 of the business situation and pro-11,569 6,743 3,924 2,982 8,018 12,878 6.91 5,184 5.345 4,071 4.4192,297 1.908 1.519

gress for the past week make the best showing for any week since the turn in the tide because the improvement is based on substantial grounds, on legitimate demand, not as the result of speculation and manipulation at the trade centers. There has been a steady advance in the price of wheat as it is becoming more definitely known what the foreign demand is likely to be, supported by a

former owners was sold he became its purchaser and upon it works about one hundred hands, and the place is kept scrupulously clean, the nouses upon it being whitewashed. Large crops are made upon it and evcrything appears well managed and flourishing. Besides this, when his for mer mistress was left dependent he very generously offered her a home on the old estate or he would support her in any place she desired to make her home and for years he has been paying her board at one of our North Carolina towns and he takes great delight in doing all he can for her comfort, and yet our brethren of the North never has nor never will understand the mutual attachment which existed between the old owners and their slaves."

GOV. RUSSELL'S SURPRISE-

Collapse of a Theatrical Company-Farme Despondent-Farmers' Institutes-A Visitor to the Klondike Beturas. [Special Star Correspondence.]

RALEIGH, N. C., September 11. George Stevens, the crack pitcher who has been with the Orange Athletic Club all the Summer, has returned. Mr. Stephens sustained his splendid reputation this Summer as an amateur pitcher. He has refused several flattering offers from professional teams.

Mr. F. A. Hege, the director of the poultry division of the Agricultural Department, has returned from the West, where he has been holding farmers' institutes. Mr. Hege says his ostrich eggs will hatch the first week in October. They take six weeks to hatch. The Widow Goldstein Company can

celled all its Southern engagements today and the company returned to New York. A fair performance was given here by the company last night to a small audience. The company did poor business all through Virginia, as was the case here; bad business can be attributed to the intense heat. The com-Dany was booked South as far as New Orleans.

The farmers of this county are very despondent. The crop is badly burned. Cotton bolls have opened prematurely and are falling off. Mr. Jas. Moore. one of the wealthiest of Wase's citizens, has returned to the State after an absence of many months.

He has penetrated the gold fields as far as Klondike. Mr. Moore made the trip purely on pleasure, but it is likely that a man of his sagacity turned the opportunities offered him to advantage. Governor Russell is going to spring a big surprise when he names his new Railway Commissioners. One of the dvisers on the inside tells me that the names of the successful appointees

misers.

Saurage Fastory.

CHICAGO, September 11 .- The State put in its time to day proving the bones those of Mrs. Luetgert. Prof. Geo. Val from the foot; one was a part of a 1.688 very considerable falling of in the tive manner, driving his testimony home

rout are almost as famous as New River oysters, and they are only one of beans, 5c per quart; string beans, 5c per tary lines kept by the Ninth regiment, quart; okra, 2%c per quart; onions 5 to wide varicty of edible fish. Mullets, flounders and all kinds of pan-fish are 10c per quart; egg plants, 5c each; cabbage, 5 to 10c each; turnips, 5c per bunch; found in the greatest abundance. As an evidence of the wealth of food which is roasting ears, 20c per dozen. Meats-Steak, loin, 195c. round, 10c; waiting to be taken, it may be mentioned that one day last week a fisherman

chuck beef, 10c; stew, 5 to 6; mutton, 10 to 12%; veal, 10 to 12%; tongues, caught at a single haul fifteen barrels of 20 to 25c; sausage, 10c. shrimp and in a net of so large a mesh Fish-September mullets, 10 to 15c

trout (small), 10c per bunch. Dr. Porter was accompanied in his New River oysters. 25c per peck. tour of the New River section by a Mr.

Clams, Crabs and Shrimps-Glams, Joy, a prominent citizen of St. Louis 15c per quart; soft crabs, 80 to 40c per who is down here prospecting with a dozen; channel crabs, 10c per dozen; view to securing winter homes for a colshrimps 5c per quart. ony of Missourians who are coming

South. He expressed himself as being Poultry-Grown chickens, 25 to 850 each: Spring chickens, 121 to 20c each; delighted with the climate, the natural dressed chickens, 70 to 75c per pair. scenery and abundant resources of the Fruit-Watermelons. 5 to 15c each;

grapes, 21% to 5c per quart; apples, 80c per peck; pears. 30c per pecs.

COTTON FACTS AND FIGURES. I

- The size of the cotton receipts yes Carolina Beach came near being the terday shows that the people are not scene of another drowning yesterday holding backtheir cotton at all. In spite afternoon, and Rev. G. M. Tolson, pasof the reports to the effect that the crop. tor of the Chapel of the Good Shepis not going to be nearly as large as was expected several weeks ago, most of the Mr. Tolson yesterday morning went growers believe that it is going to be down to the beach on the steamer Wilsufficiently large to keep the price down. mington to enjoy a day's outing. Early - The proloaged dry weather also in the afternoon, just before the dinner has something to do with the swollen rehour, he went bathing in the ocean ceipts. Cotton opens in a hurry when in the sun shines with the force that has the offset of two waves and carmarked his operations for the last week. ried quickly out, about sixty yards - The local market went a sixteenth from the shore, where he could make no lower here yesterday in sympathy with progress whatever. Mr. Tolson's plight a decline in the quotation of futures. was first noticed by a colored man on Wilmington is still ahead of many other the beach, who called it to the attention markets, middling being higher than in of a number of colored fishermen. As Charleston, Savannah or Augusta. no outcry was heard from Mr. Tolson he

was thought to be all right, but Mr Serious Accident to Mr. C. C. P. meyduval T. W. Wood, of this city, wasalso on the

beach, and having his attention attract-Mr. C. C. Forneyduval, of Cronly, suffered a serious accident on day before ed, quickly perceived that Mr. Tolson was yesterday. He was in a cart drawn by a in a drowning condition, as his hands mule and was driving down a steep hill and arms were waving wildly over his near Cronly, when the mule grew frighthead. Mr. Wood informed the fishing ened and dashed down the hill. Mr. Forneyduval was thrown from the cart and run over.

Dr. W. D. McMillan went out on the afternoon train over the Carolina Central road on day before yesterday to examine the unfortunate man's injuries which he found to consist of a broken thigh and collar bone in addition to a number of painful bruises. Dr. McMillan returned yesterda

morning.

THE MURDERER PURVIS Sentenced to be Hanged October 13:h-In

Jail at Payetteville for Sale Keeping. [Special Star Telegram.]

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 10 .-Purvis, who murdered flagman Blackwell, near Dunn, was to-day sentenced to be hanged October 18:h. He will be brought here to-morrow

for safe keeping until that time, when the aged mother of Mrs. Pearce, who he will be returned to Lillington to be celebrated her eighty-first birthday yesexecuted. He is in a very feeble conditerday, and four of her aged friends and tion, resulting from wounds he received while trying to board a moving train in Those present, besides Grandma his escape after the murder. Wood, were Mrs. Ann Ray, who is

eighty-four years of age; Grandma Workman, seventy-nine years old, Five Cars Derailed. he had sought shelter within the mill clothing to the Turkish troops in The saly.

and they refused to permit the con PARIS. September 11 .- During the stables to pass the guard. The warrants intervals in the discussion of the prophecharge murder, assault and battery and cy of Herr Falls, of Vienna, that the world would come to an end on Novem-A third event of note and importance ber 13th, 1899 the Paris newspapers are was the offer made by Superintendent still busily engaged in shaping up the Lewall, of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre future of France in company with the collieries, to grant an increase of 10 per Russian bear. The under-current of recent, over the Lehigh basis to the men action which set in after the first delirium caused by the apparent announceof the company, about 2,000 in number. A big meeting was held at McAdoo in ment of the Franco-Russian alliance the alternoon to consider this offer, and began to subside is now slightly more visible. It is pioneered by Henri Rocheafter a discussion and speech making it lort's sarcasms in the Intransigeant, was decided to accept the proposition pointing out that the Cronstadt meeting the men to return to work Tuesday has rendered French soldiers superfluous, morning. But little confidence follows this decision, as it is taken for granted and that the best thing to do is to make that as soon as the men return to work them bake bread for the poor, which has pressure from the men still out will be been, the paper claims, made far too costly by the 'Political 'Melinite Albrought to bear to restore them to the strikers' ranks and it is admitted that

liance." The alliance, however, is a topic for daily congratulation among most classes in France and it has given the greatest pleasure at the Vatican, where the inrigues of Cardinal Kopp, the Prince-Bishop of Breslau, to detach Vatican sympathy from France, have met with but little success, the French claiming the alliance has another partner in the Pone.

The shrinking of the birth rate in France, which for some years past has been repeatedly brought to' the public notice, is now attracting serious attention. A society styled the Alliance Nationale, of which Dr. Jacques Bertillon is president, and which was organized early during the present year, has taken the question in hand and has induced thirty-eight departmental assemblies to adopt resolutions embodying the society's programme, demanding that the government pass a law reducing taxation in proportion to the number of children in the tax-payers family and that this principle be applied to all financial laws. In addition, where the number of servants exceeds the number of children, the tax payer is to be subected to an exceptional surtax, and all lavors at the disposal of the State are to be reserved for the members of large families.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Goldsborn Argus: The Argus egrets to chronicle the death of Mrs. Mary A. Cobb, of Mt. Olive, which occurred at her home in that town this morning at 5 o'clock in the 58th year of her age.

- Fayetteville Observer: Upon his return to the jail yesterday, Mr. Autry found another ugly slung shot and a number of iron bunk hooks, sharpened at the point, as deadly weapons as steel daggers. They were evidently the ingenious handwork of the prisoner Judge Hayes. ing, served to cowe the strikers and their He was probably planning another escape.

> - Newbern Journal : The dry weather is spoken of by every farmer and merchant coming to this city. Mr. K. R. Hay, of Maysville, who was a caller at the Journal, says the weather is injuring cotton very much, and that the prospects are the crop will be no larger than last year's in this section.

lished headquarters in the office of the division superintendent of the Lehigh - Raleigh News and Observer: Valley Coal Company, from which point Superintendent Ino. R. Smith has he assigned the commands to points on returned from Carthage. He says The town looks as it it were in a state that the crops are being injured by the drought on the State farms, but of siege to-night, as the booted and spurred warriors are to be seen at every he thinks they will still make an average crop. While at Carthage he turn. The presence of the troops has

water. have not been mentioned by the sur-LUETGERT MURDER TRIAL. in the afternoon. Juman Bones Taken from the Vat in th [Greensboro Record.] By Telegraph to the Morning Star. A most pleasant and enjoyable dinner party was given by Mrs. James R Pearce, at her residence on East Market street, Greensboro, N. C., complimentary to Grandma Wood, of Asheboro.

taken from the yat in the factory were ley testified posit-vely that of the bones showa him in the court, one was from the hand of a human being; one human rib and one was a fragment of the forearm. The witness did not qualify his evidence in any degree, but stated his conclusion in the most posi-

party, which consisted of Chas. Hubbard, Jas. Ross, Henry Farror and Nelson Lowe (all colored) and they at once manned a boat and heroically went to Mr. Tolson's rescue, reaching him just in time, as the unfortunate man was almost exhausted trying to keep above Upon the return of the boat restoratives were administered to Mr. Tolson and he was able to return to the city late GAY GRANDMOTHERS.

	Major General Commanding. JUNIUS DAVIS, Adjutant General and Chiel of Staff. State papers please copy. Morituary Report. The record in the office o' Dr. W. D. McMillan, superintendent of health, for the past week shows twelve deaths, eight colored and four whites: fourteen births; Neven permits granted for diggiag, one for the transportation of a body and one for the receipt of a body brought from out of the city. Deaths the past week were caused by the following diseases viz: Typhoid fever. two; malarial fever, two; consumption, two; shock, one; Bright's disease, one; apoplexy, one; old age, one; heart failure, one; convulsions, one.	This is a remarkably steady and continuous growth each year with few exceptions showing an increase of construction over preceding years, until 1887 was reached with an ag- gregate of 12,878 miles, the next highest being in 1882, when 11,569 miles were built. These were the maximum years. Since 1887 the decrease has been continuous until last year, when we again note an in- crease all the same, indicating that the turning point had been reached. We need not look for any very marked increase in new mileage at once, however much times may im- prove, for the obstacles and reverses our railroads have had to contend against are not calculated to make that kind of investment the most meen	the less than last year. This raises price of corn as well as of at. One of the most gratify- features of the reports is a very large percentage of both os is still in the hands of the far- s who will not be in a hurry to the because they feel easy as prices and will therefore market dually, thus avoiding gorging market and straining the carry- capacity of the roads. Steady iness is always safer and prefer- e to rushes succeeded by torpor. ling as much as they care to rket the farmers will have all the h they will have immediate need and will be in a condition to buy at they need for cash, and to	probably a woman." Portions of a skeleton were brought into court, and the witness showed the jury just where the fragments of bones were to be found in the human body. It is likely that the State will rest its case on Monday. HAVANA ADVICES. Activity of Insurgants in Santiago Province -Many Daths from Yellow Fever. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. HAVANA VIA KEY WEST, FLA., Sep- tember 11.—Advices from Santiago de Cuba report that the insurgents are active in that district, and that the in- habitants of the city of Santiago de Cuba recently became alarmed, fearing that an attack would be made on that place. It is stated that 417 deaths occurred in the city of Santia Spiritus during August. Of this number 825 resulted	Dilworth, seventy-nine years of age, and Mrs. Winnie Shultz. widow of Lieut. Shultz, aged seventy-four years. Every one of the party were widows, and moreover live on East Market street, within a block of each other. The total of their ages reaches three hundred and sixteen years, an average of seventy-nine years each. Grandma Wood has six living chil- dren, thirty-eight living grandchildren and sixteen living great-grandchildren. Notwithstanding the ages of the old ladies they were the gayest party one ever saw, and all had a good old time. Mrs. Wood is the mother of Rev. F. H. Wood, of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the M. E. Church South, and the grandmother of Mrs. Robt. C. Merritt, of this city. — Assistant Register of Deeds Manly issued marriage licenses to two	siding of the C. C. road near the Cape Fear Lumber Company's mill yesterday morning caused 5 box cars of the early westbound freight train to be derailed. Nobody was hurt and the damage to the cars was trifling. The track was not clear by the time the passenger train arrived at the scene of the accident, so that passengers had to get off there. In twenty or thirty minutes, however, the track had been cleared and passenger train 41 left the depot as usual. DEATH OF MES. MARY A. COBB. MOUNT OLIVE, N. C., Sept. 11. Mrs. Mary A. Cobb, a highly respected lady of this place, died yesterday morn- ing at 5 o'clock. after a protracted illness. She was 58 years of age, and leaves three sons and two daughters to mourn her loss. The interment was made yester- day o'clock at the source of	is almost unanimous in condemning in the severest terms the action of the deputies last night. "Official murder" is the phrase on almost every tongue. Many prominent citizens of the town, including Rev. Father Moylan, of St. Hazel's church; Rev. Mr. Spaulding, of the Baptist, and Rev. Mr. Wagner, of the Lutheran, have drawn informal pro- tests not only against the action of the sheriff and his deputies, but against the calling out of the militia, which they de- clare was unnecessary. In spite of this, however, the uneasy feeling increases. The strikers have made up their minds, as several of them said to-day, to remain in perfect quietness until Mon- day. The corpses will be interred it, the Polish cemetery. They will be laid in a circular plot and the congregation to which they belonged will, it is an- nounced, erect a monument. The meeting at Lattimer to day was one worthy of description by a Victor	continue the employment of a nun- dred convicts on the extension of the road which connects the Char- lotte and Carthage road. - Wayworn Watson-"I never told you I'd seen the time when I lived at the rate of \$10,000 a year, did I?" Parry Patettic-"No. How long did you keep it up?" "About a minute."- <i>Cincinnati En-</i> quirer. ICCUREFITS When I say I cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return sgin. When I say I cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return sgin. When I say I cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return sgin. The article cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY of FALLING SICKNESS a life- long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no resum for and a Free Bottle of my infailible remedy. Give Ex- press and Postoffice address.	
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