SUBSCRIPTION P ICE.

WHY AMERICA LEADS

It is universally conceded that in productive capacity where skill and method are essential, the United States lead the world. We beat the Englishmen making steel and implements of iron and steel. We beat the Bohieman making glass. We beat the Swiss making clocks and watches. We can take up almost any European machine and improve on it, and find possibilities in it that the original inventor or builder never thought of. That is one of the reasons why America has forged to the front as she has in the productive industries. It is American genius, skill and method aided by labor-saving and production multiplying devices. There is no other country in the world where the skilled workman stands upon the same plane, or where his individually counts for, as much as it does in this country, and no country where the laborers in the aggregate com-

In the older countries the workman is regarded as a mere machine, employed to do a certain kind of work, and that is all that is expected of him. In this country it is recognized that he is something more than a mere machine, that he has a thinking apparatus over his shoulders, that he uses it, and that out of it come sometimes useful and immensaly valuable ideas and suggestions, a fact to which is largely due the wide range and excellence of our labor-saving machinery, which has put us as a productive nation so far ahead of the other countries, which is as true of the farm as it is of the shop or factory.

The European farmer, who still sows his grain by hand and harvests with the scythe, thinks he is reading a fairy tale when he reads of the American farmer riding his plow when he plows his fields, sowing his grain with machinery, harvesting it with machinery that cuts and binds the grain, threshes with machinery threshes, winwinnows and bags the grain. They don't all do that but they can if they want to and have the money to purchase the machinery, which is cheap compared with its usefulness and the service it renders. This is one of the chief reasons why this country produces such an

abundance of the food stuffs. The European butcher would think he was reading a fairy tale when he read about a hog going alive into the fourth story of one of our big slaughtering plants and coming out on the ground floor cut up into hams, sides, sausage, etc. That's why the American meatpacker can ship meat to Europe and sell it cheaper than they can raise it. Labor-saving machinery figures

The European paper maker would think he was reading a fairy tale when he read of a tree standing in the forest being cut down and converted into paper in a few hours, and the woolen manufacturer be incredulous when he read of a sheep eing shorn and the wool made into cloth and cut for garments in a few hours and the shoemaker would feel likewise when told that a piece of leather may go into a shop and come out a pair of shoes in fifteen minutes. They don't do this as a regular thing, but it has all been done to demonstrate what American method, skill and machinery can

accomplish. In European countries they have sometimes hard tasks to overcome the hostility to labor-saving devices, because workmen have an idea course in some of the industries ma- forests. chinery is necessary and there there 8 no opposition to it, but on the farms and elsewhere where it takes the place of manual labor there is. But there is no such hostility in this country, for here the machinery which helps men to produce more, to produce it more cheaply and thus create an increased demand for and consumption of it is welcomed as an tion and this in turn to larger pro- against 4,564,691 in 1890.

HE WEEKLY

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1901.

VOL. XXXII.

duction, giving employment to more

As an illustration, Mr. B. F. Jones, for many years identified with the iron industry in that great iron center, Pittsburg, in speaking of the causes which have put America at the front as an iron and steel maker, pays tribute to the individuality, intelligence and skill of American workmen, which have made the progress of the last half century possible. In comparing the progress and methods of this day with the days in which he first became identified with the iron industry, about sixty years ago, he by way of illustration cites the fact that t then required three men to handle 150-pound bloom in the forges. Now a single man—who may wear kid gloves, if he chooses, -can pull a lever and a 50-ton mass of molten von is lifted and carried wherever e wants it. This is but one illustration, showing what has been achieved in the way of labor-saving machinery and how the effective power of one man has been multi-

The result of this multiplied power of production has been a corresponding cheapening of production, and cheapening of prices, with a comparative increase of consumption, with the result that the people of the United States use more iron per capita than any other people in the world, and the per capita consumption increases, every year. The use of iron is a barometer of progress, and judged by that standard, if no other, this is the most progressive country in the world.

The American workman is a king in his calling.

RESULT OF TREE SLAUGHTER-

The great damage done along the Catawba and other rivers in Western North Carolina by the recent floods is said to be directly the result of the great slaughter of timber on the hill sides which has been going on for some time. Companies or individuals buy the forest lands or the privilege of cutting timber and with their portable saw mills cut up into lumber every tree in sight that has any commercial value in it. They have been doing this for several years, and the result is that great havoc has been done with the forests that in the past served as a breakwater in seasons of heavy rains. Mr. W. E. Meyers, of Chapel Hill, who is connected with the United States Geological Survey, was sent to make a tour of inspection of the flooded district on the Catawba and is thus reported by the Charlotte

The velocity of the water, said Mr. Myers, was greater than ever before At Rock Hill the current ran about ten miles an hour, which is a terrific and hurtful pace for the Catawba. And it is universally admitted that during the recent flood the river was much higher than ever before. "The hurtful effects on the velocity

of the water was not due to the amount of rain that fell, for the Weather Bureau reports indicate that much heavier rains have fallen in the past and the volume of water was car ried off without injurious consequence The whole secret of the bad effect and extent of the flood lies in the deforestration in the western part of the State. Along the Linville river in all parts of western Carolina the country is being stripped of trees, and this is followed by the forest fires which swept away all vegetation or undergrowth. When the rains fall on such land there is nothing to retard the current of the water. With great force it strikes the river; the velocity of the Catawba i increased by the mad violence of the water and the current develops a wonderful and dangerous power. Every man who lives by the river, said Mr. Myers, says, without hesitation, that the cutting away of the timber is entirely responsible for the serious In the future said he, the land along the Catawba will be more at the mercy of the river. The last freshet tore off vegetation along the banks, made new channels, or cut offs, and broke through all the elbows of the river. So the farm land is much unprotected than formerly and it is in the power of the freshet to do vast in-

He estimates the actual damage in money done at over \$500,000. If that were all it would be bad enough but such of their bottom lands as have not been damaged beyond recuperation, are liable to be ruinously flooded at any time when there may be an unusual quantity of rainfall, for the same reason that the recent flood proved so disastrous, namely, the removal of the timber which formed breakwaters and prevented precipitate flow into the rivers and rushing, devastating torrents.

When asked if there was any remedy, he said there was no present remedy, and the only prospective remedy he saw was in restrictive hat they would be deprived of work | legislation that would put a stop to by the use of such machinery. Of this wholesale destruction of the

> It took 4,000 words to define Senator McLaurin's political creed when a dozen or so would have sufficed. A creed that is based on selfishness does not require much definition.

According to the census reports aid to the laborer. Large and cheap there were in 1900, 5,700,000 farms production leads to large consump- in cultivation in this country, SENATOR PLATT'S LETTER.

No one who reads Senator Platt's letter in reply to the inquiry of Secretary Root, which letter was given to the Cuban committee, will doubt for a moment that the Administration is playing a tricky game in refusing to accept the constitution with the Platt amendment adopted on the construction warranted by that letter, practically endorsed by Secretary Root when he gave the letter to the committee, and also practically endorsed by the President, who must have seen the letter or been made acquainted with its substance, and also have known that it had been given to the committee.

It may be argued that this letter was not an official document issued by one whose name would give it legal standing, which may be true, but the question was as to the construction of the language and the scope of the doubtful clauses. Who could or should be better qualified to explain that than the drafter of those clauses, who didn't do it alone, but with the co-operation of others who with Senator Platt jointly planned and framed this amendment? That was the view taken of it by Secretary Root, otherwise he would not have asked Senator Platt for an interpretation of his work, and that was the view he took of it when he handed this letter over to the committee as an answer to the inquiries they propounded.

With this and the other answers that had been made, the committee went back to Havana, believing that the matter had been satisfactorily explained and on-that understanding the Platt amendment, as explained by Platt, was accepted. And now they are told that the acceptance will not do. This would be simply trifling, if it was not something more serious.

Major George W. Littlefield, of Austin, Texas, is said to be the argest individual land owner in the United States. He owns a patch of 1,250,000 acres. He also owns a little stock farm, having 5,000 Hertford cows, 340 Hertford bulls and lots of horses and mules. He does not know exactly how many cattle he has on his ranch, but somewhere between 70,000 and 80,000.

Edison's storage battery, which it is now said he has made a success of, will relegate the trolley wire, dynamos, gas engines and all that sort of thing. Storage batteries have been used for propelling street cars, &c., but for various reasons they did not fill the bill, which, it is claimed, Edison's does.

The bees in Trinidad are cute. instead of laboring and wasting time making wax to build their honey combs, they gather the resinous exudation of trees and utilize that. They find the rubber trees very handy.

And now the Britishers have struck another blue streak. Wm. Whitney's horse Valodyovski captured the Derby Blue ribbon. But that name ought to get away with an Englishman. Where did Whitney find it?

If this country were as densely populated to the square mile as England is it would have a population of 1,194,000,000. When that time comes the farmer will not be bothered to find a market for his

Chin Du, who ran the washeewashee business in Atlanta for some years, and made between \$4,000 and \$5,000, has gone back to China to enjoy his wealth. With all that lucre he can live like a lord there.

Death of Mr. B. C. Bowden.

Mr. Benjamin C. Bowden, one the best known and most valued citizens of Duplin county, died early Saturday morning at his home at Kenansville, N. C., in the 72nd year of his age. The news was received in Wilmington by private telegrams and it was heard with great regret by his numerous friends. Deceased is survived by his wife and three children, two of whom live in this city. They are Mrs. Jos. C. Shepard, Jr., and Mr. R. H. Bowden, of Wilmington, and Mr. J. J. Bowden, of Kenansville.

Mr. Hugh Burke Blackwell, the eldest son of Dr. C. S. Blackwell, of this city, will be graduated this week from the University of Virginia, after completing a full four year's course of nine months each year in medicine. Mr. Blackwell is the youngest man in his class and will receive his degree before he is twenty. He will begin an extensive line of subgraduate work in New York hospitals, after spending a short vacation with his mother in Norfolk.

- Last Monday was the anniversary of the Battle of Bethel, fought June 10, 1861, just forty years since. Several of the survivors are citizens of Wilmington; but probably fourthfifths of the participants have "crossed over the river."

CURRENT COMMENT.

- And now we are told that the Filipinos do not even know whether they are "appurtenant" or not. Possibly they are just plain chattels.-Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, Dem.

La Lucha says fully 85 per cent. of the people favor the Platt amendment, which the members of the constitutional convention oppose. If this is true it would seem that the people of Cuba are quite as much fit for self-government as the people of this country-at least, in the matter of having their wishes overridden by the politicians.-Atlanta Journal, Dem.

- Our sales to Asia in 1891 were \$90,300,000, in 1900 \$204,756, 000, a gain of \$105,000,000 in ten years. In the same years our sales to Europe gained \$330,000,000. About 4 per cent. of our exports go to Asia and the Asiatic islands, and 16 per cent. of our imports come from the same quarter. Our alleged 'great oriental trade" is something of a myth. We sell more to Great Britian and her colonies in one year than we sell to China and Japan and the other independent powers of Asia, in ten years. - Chattanooga Times, Dem.

- If we add to the army of nearly one million pensioners the soldiers in the field, the sailors in the navy and the great array of names borne on the civil list it will be found that about one person in ten of the adult male population of the country has a direct pecuniary relation to our paternal Federal Government. The proportion of taxeaters to taxpayers cannot be much further enlarged without grave danger. It will be an unhappy day for the country when men shall be forced to weigh the cost of government against its quality and worth.-Philadelphia Record, Dem.

ESTIMATE OF THE COTTON ACREAGE.

Messrs, Latham, Alexander & Co., Make a Statement for the United States.

With the view of obtaining the most reliable information possible concerning the cotton acreage of the United States for 1901, Messrs Latham, Alexander & Co., bankers and cotton commission merchants. New York, addressed 4,000 letters to banks, bankers, cotton commission merchants and responsible planters, embracing every cotton growing county in the South, asking acreage estimates.

Up to June 3rd they had secured 2,155 replies, of average date May 24th, and have made a statement which, in their opinion, is as approximately correct an estimate of the cotton acreage as could be secured by direct commu nication with parties competent to judge, residing in the Southern States. Their view of the situation is expressed as follows:

"The total estimated increase of cotton acreage in the United States for 1901 is 9 08 per cent., or 2,161,957 acres more than last year, and the average planting of the crop is about seventeen days later than last year.

"From all the States our correspondents report the crop late, due to the necessity for general replanting, which was slow in germinating. "Altogether the crop has had an

unpromising start, and there are general reports of irregular stands:"

THE OCEAN VIEW COMPANY.

Will Complete Its New Hotel at Wrightsville This Week-The Management.

Contractor D. Hanna has a force of thirty-two men hard at work rebuilding the Ocean View property at Wrightsville beach, which was burned several weeks ago. He will complete his contract hy the middle or near the last of the present week and the new hotel will be thrown open to the public on Saturday.

Of course, it was impossible to get a building ready for this season as large as the one burned but the new one will be much more convenient and comfortable. It is 35x70 feet in size, and has a large, airy diving room and saloon and kitchen on the first floor, with ten sleeping apartments upon the second. It will have all modern conveniences and will be conducted by the Ocean View Company, owners of the building.

A new bath house, 58x72 feet in size, is also being built on the premises and it will have seventy five apartments, each of them being furnished with fresh water pipe fittings. The bath suits are new and first class.

Horned Toad from Arizona.

The reptilean editor of the STAR was favored with a call yesterday from Mr. C. G. Miller, of Castle Hayne, who exhibited one of the genuine horned toads, sent him by mail by a friend in Arizona. It is a great curiosity and the reptile editor, while it was not strictly in his line, was glad Parker, Robert L Jackson, James to get a peep at the queer looking | Crow, Jim Crow and Seco Poultry

CITIES AND TOWNS.

Census Bulletin Giving the Population of Incorporated Places. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The Census Office to-day issued a bulletin giving the population of incorporated places in the country. The bulletin shows that there are 10,602 such places as compared with 7,478 in 1890. The incorporated places contain, in the aggregate, 35,849,516 inhabitants, as compared with a total of 26,079,828 persons living in incorporated places in 1890. The combined population in incorporated towns and cities constitute 47 per cent. of the population of the entire country, as against 41 per cent in the levied under the new law. The case meeting of the home committee at Lawrence canals is introducing a num-

SEASHORE HOTEL OPENING. RAILROAD TRAINS

Brilliant Affair at Wrightsville Beach Last Evening-A Throng of Visitors to the Popular Resort.

The final opening of the remodelled Seashore Hotel took place Saturday at Wrightsville Beach. It was like an evening at the season's height. The same crowded verandas as of yore; the music, the laughter and the mingled hum of many voices. The hotel has been thoroughly overhauled this year and extensive additions made. The new ball room in the annex with its broad verandas has increased the floor room materially, and the space was certainly needed last night.

The trains leaving the city during the day over the Seacoast Railway were all well filled and six coaches were found necessary to accommodate the crowd that left the city at 7.30 o'clock last evening to partake of supper and attend the opening dance. A supper consisting of all the delacies of the sea was served by Manager Hinton in the style for which the hotel is justly famous. The menu included:

FISH, ETC. Clam Fritters. Pig Fish. Soft Crabs. COLD MEATS, Deviled Crabs. Ham. POTATOES.

Saratoga Chips. French Dried. Potato Salad. BREADS, ETC. Corn Bread.

Dry, Buttered or Milk Toast.

Plain Bread. Lemon Sherbet, Sponge Cake. Coffe, Chocolate, Milk, Tea. Dancing in the new ball room be gan at 9 o'clock with about 75 couples participating. Hollowbush's Orches tra, of which the State can probably not boast an equal, furnished the music. This band has been secured by the management of the hotel for the season and promises to be one of the special attractions at the beach this Summer From a point of enjoyment, the dance last night was an immense success. Everybody from Wilmington was there, and everybody from

Wilmington, together with the hotel guests, enjoyed themselves. The register of the hotel is increasing daily and already about fifty guests have been received. Among the late arrivals are; Mrs. A. G. Hagood and maid, Charlotte, N. C.; J R. Parker, J. C. Post, Philadelphia; G. J. Prior, J. S. Mitchell, W. E. Adamson, Geo. H. Sims, B. E. Gardner, F T. Peekins, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crampton, Charlotte, Miss Alice Powers, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Waddell, Jr., and maid, New York City: H. M. McKemmon. J. W. Carter, Maxton, N. C.; Spencer Fountain, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cook, Fayetteville; W. J. Bennett, Philadelphia; W. B. Fort, Pikeville, N. C.; Mrs. C. M Davidson and maid, Charlotte; Mrs. Daniel and Capt. E W. VanC. Lucas, wife, child and maid, city.

THE DUEL WITH SWORDS.

Resumed Yesterday After Nineteen Resultiess Rounds-M. Regis Was Wounded in the Arm.

By Cable to the Morning Star. PARIS, June 8.-The duel with swords, which was begun yesterday in the Parc des Princes between Max Regis (the anti-Semite Mayor of Algiers) and M. Laberdesque, an Algerian journalist, and which was adjourned after nineteen resultless rounds had been fought, was resumed this morning. M. Regis was seriously wounded in the forearm, a copious flow of blood resulting and the duel there-

upon was stoppe A quarrel then broke out among the seconds and several spectators, who included the well-known fencers Mal ato, Thomegueux, Suitzbacher and others. Several challenges were exchanged and finally friends succeeded in leading away M. Regis who was furious over the seconds' decision. Before he left the ground M. Regis shouted to M. Laberdesque: "I fought you to show I was not afraid of your "You are, nevertheless, an swords." assassin.

M. Laberdesque promptly retorted, asking the seconds to arange another

FRAUDULENT USE OF MAILS

Prominent Citizen of Sandersville, Ga., Arrested and Held for Trial.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

MACON, GA., June 8.-Warren P. Lovett, a prominent citizen of Sandersville, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Erwin here today, charged with using the mails for fraudulent purposes. He was put under \$900 bond, which he gave. It is contended that he bought all sorts of goods from all parts of the country without any intention of paying for them. His correspondence was conducted, it is claimed, over various names, among them William Yards. According to the govern ment's contentions, he secured goods in small quantities-mostly in sample lots-and would sell these to his acquaintances at greatly reduced prices, whatever he received being profit.

HELD CONSTITUTIONAL.

lowa's Anti-Cigarette Law—United States Court Decision.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. MARSHALLTOWN, IA., June 8.-ln he U. S. District Court to day the Iowa anti cigarettee law was held constitutional. The court, through Judge Burnbam, held that the property of cigarette dealers and the owners of buildings where it shall be proved that cigarettes are sold, may be atwill be appealed, it is stated.

BLOWN TO ATOMS

Rear-End Collision Exploded a

Car of Dynamite Near Binghampton, N. Y.

SIX MEN KILLED OUTRIGHT

Three Others Patally Injured-Towns the Neighborhood Suffered - Surrounding Houses Damaged. Shock Felt Thirty Miles.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., June 8 .- At 9:30 P. M. a heauy explosion shook this city. Street car men just in from Union, ten miles west of here, say that it is reported there that a car of dynamite blew up at Vestal, across the river | escape form the constables on Tuesfrom Union, killing four men and badly wrecking surrounding houses. The Casino, a resort at Union, is badly damaged, as is also the house of the Binghampton County Club. All com cab window. The desperadoes evimunication is cut off and special trains dently were expecting outside help, have gone to the scene.

Rear-end Collision.

BINGHAMPTON, N.Y., June 8. - While freight train on the Lackawanna was taking water at Vestal ten miles west of here, at 9:45 o'clock to-night it was run into from behind by a double header wild-cat freight. the second car from the caboose of the stationary train was a large quantity of dynamite, which was exploded by the impact. Two men are known to have been killed, three others are thought to be in the wreck, and a number of others are known to be bad

ly injured. The explosion completely demol ished four freight cars. Much damage was done by the concussion, most of the windows in Vestal, and Union across the river from Vestal, being shattered. Binghampton's plate glass fronts did not escape, many of the largest glasses in the center of the city being broken. The shock was felt at a distance of thirty miles. A later dispatch says:

Six men were killed and three fatally hart. Both trains were blown to atoms, but the remainder of the rews escaped with slight injuries.

Joseph Farrand Tuttle, D. D., for

WARM WIRELETS.

thirty years president of Wabash college, died yesterday at Crawfordsville, The new battleship Illinois left Newport News for Boston yesterday

for the official trial trip next Tuesday off the New England coast. The quarantine in Texas which has been maintained against San Francisco for some months on account of

the alleged bubonic plague will raised in a day or two. The horse Commoner, by Hanover, dam Margerine, by Algerine, former-ly the property of William Wallace, has been sold to General W. H. Jack son, of the Bell Meade stud, Tennes-

see, for \$15,000. Dr. A. J. Bloch died at Denver, Col. from the effects of a dose of cyanade of potassium taken, it is believed, with suicidal intent. He was formerly one of the most prominent physicians and surgeons in New Orleans.

Dr. Rixey left the White House at 11.20 last night. He said: "Mrs. Mc-Kinley's condition is about the same as reported in this moraing's bulletin. though possibly there has barely perceptible improvement."

Memorial exercises were held over the graves of the Confederate dead at Camp Chase, Ohio, yesterday. School children sang and addresses were made. Floral offerings received from the South were placed on the graves. Fire originating in the plant of the Hamilton Paint and Glass Company, Dallas, Tex., caused losses of \$90,000 insurance about \$55,000. The Hamilton Company's loss was \$50,000. The remainder was divided among sur-

rounding stores. Governor Jeff Davis, of Arkansas, leclines to become a candidate for the United States Senate, to succeed Hon. Jas. K. Jones. This leaves the senatorial race between Senator Jones and ex-Governor J. P. Clarke, both being avowed candidates.

C. C. McCormick, of Pennsylvania, has received title for a tract of 525,000 acres of land in the State of Campeche. Mexico, on the eastern Yucatan peninsula, bought for a company of Pennsylvanians. The tract is entirely covered with payable timber. In a fit of jealousy William J. Stone.

of Warrenton, Va., last night stabbed to death May Curson, an inmate of a disorderly house in Baltimore, and then cut his throat. It is thought he will recover. Stone abandoned his wife in Warrenton some months ago. Signor Guicardini, the reporter of the budget committee, speaking in the

Italian Chamber of Deputies yesterday on the Albanian question, said it was in his opinion critical, as the movement in Macedonia might precipitate a surprise at any moment. An imperial Chinese edict announ ces that owing to the hot weather

and the advanced age of the Dowager Empress the returning of the court to Pekin has been postponed until September 1, which the astrologers pronounce to be a lucky day on which to commence a journey. Yesterday morning while the tug poat John S. Heath was being towed

from the foot of 20th street to the Erie basin, N. Y., she foundered and sank. James Clyde, a boiler maker of Brookher boiler, was carried down and George Smith, a colored man, is ernors of these States have been notitempts at dead at Indianapolis, Ind., at the age of 105 years. He died at the house of

Captain David Braden, who brought

him from the South during the civil

war. The old man said he had been married thirty-four times and that he was the father of fifty-two children. Dr. E. P. Sale, one of the most prominent physicians of Memphis and for many years president of the board of health of Mississippi, died yesterday. His death is attributed to a fall from his office steps several weeks ago, when he sustained a broken hip

and was otherwise injured. Colonel W. F. Cody is making an effort to locate the proposed National home for indigent Elks at Cody, a new town in the Big Horn basin, Wyoming, which has been recently laid out and named after him. The Columbus, Ohio, June 10.

THREE DESPERATE CONVICTS

Only One Living Survivor to Serve Out a

Sentence of Twenty-one Years'

Imprisonment.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

TORONTO, ONT., June 7. Of the three

men, Fred Lee Rice, Thomas Jones

and Frank Rutledge, extradited from

Chicago to stand trial for the robbery

of a bank at Auroru, Ont., Rice is the

only living survivor to serve out the

twenty-one years imprisonment to

ing. Two tragedies have put Jones

and Rutledge beyond the reach of the law. Jones died from bullet wounds

received in a desperate attempt to es-

cape from the officers who were trans

ferring the prisoners from the court

house to the jail last Tuesday and

Rutledge committed suicide to-day by

jumping from the gallery in the jail

to the stone court, thirty feet below.

citizens of this city was the daring at-

tempt made by the three prisoners to

day. While the carriage containing

Rice, Jones and Rutledge and two

constables was proceeding from the

court house to the jail an accom-

plice threw three revolvers through the

for they acted promptly. Securing

possession of the revolvers the three

men opened fire upon the constables.

County Constable Boyd was shot and

killed. The officers returned the

fire and Jones was wounded in the

groin and arm. He died at the hos-

pital. A street car conductor, whose

car the burglars attempted to board,

struck Rutledge over the head with

a piece of iron, knocking him

day Rice and Rutledge were sen

tenced to twenty-one years imprison-

ment in Kingston penitentiary. Rut

ledge was being taken with another

prisoner in charge of one of the jail

guards to dinner about three o'clock.

ing up the stairway mounted to the

gallery running around inside of the

jail, thirty feet from the floor. Climb-

ing over the railing Rutledge jumped.

He fell head foremost on the stone

floor fracturing his skull. He was im-

mediately taken to the hospital, where

he died without regaining conscious-

MOTHER AND SON ARRESTED

Madame Monnier Kept Her Daughter In-

carcerated for Twenty-five Years.

Horrible Disclosures.

By Cable to the Morning Star.

Paris. June 8.-The sensation of

he week has been the arrest of

Madame Monnier, a rich and miserly

land owner of the neighborhood of

Poitiers, and her son, a former sub-

prefect of the department of Vienne

and a leader of Poitiers' society, on

he charge of incarcerating Mile.

years in a room of Madame Mon-

nier's house. The police were anony

mously notified of the woman's de-

tention, entered the house and found

Mile. Monnier shut up in a room, in

darkness, lying on a mattress, stark

naked, and so emaciated that she ap-

peared to be a living skeleton. The

room was covered with filth, bones.

refuse, food, worms; rats and all kinds

The unfortunate woman, who had

partially lost her reason, was taken to

hospital. It was thought she would

die, but she is now improving. Twen-

ty-five years ago she was a beautiful

brunette and fell in love with a law-

yer without means. Her mother dis-

approved of their love and confined

her in the room which she has only

recently left. The son, after his ar-

rest, pleaded that he acted as he did on

account of filial piety and that the

mother was responsible. The lawyer

There was another dramatic develop-

nent in the case to-day. Madame

Monnier died in prison of heart disease.

The gravity of her crime was brought

home to her at the judge's examina-

tion Thursday. She became ill and died suddenly in the infirmary of the

ALABAMA'S CONVENTION.

Design Adopted for the Great Seal of

the State.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 8.-Gen.

Samford introduced an ordinance to-

day in the constitutional convention

to establish a great seal for the State.

It will symbolize the story of Emma

Samson, showing the ford of Black

Creek to General Forrest, one of the

romantic incidents of the war on Ala-

bama soil. The ordinance was re-

Miller, of Marengo, introduced s

resolution "to prevent corporations

from having any exclusive contract for

supplying books to State, county or

DESPERADO CAPTURED.

Wanted for Murders Committed in North

Carolina and Other States.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., June 8.-Louis

Myers, alias Williams, a notorious

moonshiner and desperado, has been

captured here. He is charged with

the murder of two women in Vir-

ginia, three men in North Carolina,

including a United States marshal.

one man in South Carolina and the

A PLORIDA STEAMER.

Will Run Between Duluth and Mackinaw

During the Summer.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ber of strangers to the lake shipping.

ceived with great enthusiasm.

district schools."

managed to escape.

daughter of

for twenty five

Monnier,

Madame Monnier,

of vermin

died in 1885.

prison this morning

Suddenly he made a dash and spring-

senseless. Rice surrendered.

The first tragedy which startled the

which he was sentenced this morn-

- Sanford Express: Eleven baskets of homing pigeons, shipped to this place by a Baltimore club, were liberated last Sunday morning. The morning being bright and clear they soon "got their bearings" and left on their

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

oomeward journey. - Littleton Reporter: Miss Lucy Allen lost an eye this week from a shot from an air rifle in the hands of her smaller brother. He had snapped the gun several times and thought it without a load and pointed it at Miss Lucy with the results as stated.

- Mount Olive Advertiser: Huckleberries, beans and potatoes are being shipped in large quantities. Every year witnesses an increase in the volume of the trucking industry, and if the increase continues for a few years, the business will be of huge proportions.

- Fayetteville Observer: Sheriff Burns left this morning for Winston, carrying with him Henry McAden, the crazy white man, who was arrested on Hay street several weeks ago while insulting several ladies. He will be turned over to the Winston authorities, and will be sent to the asylum rom there.

- Stanley Enterprise: The peach crop in our county will be compara-tively small. While there are considerable apples, the fruit is falling off and it is thought the yield yield will not be a full one. — The damage to crops has been great in our county. Our farmers are sadly behind with their work, and it is impossible for most of them to secure the necessary help to get their corn and cotton worked before harvest time.

- Newton Enterprise: Wheat is beginning to ripen, and by the last of this week or the first of next, harvesting will begin in Catawba county. Did anybody ever hear of crows catching young chickens? What they do with the chickens is not known, but all this Spring crows have been darting down in Mr. A. A. Hoover's barn yard and carrying off young enickens. They are beating the hawks at the hawks' own game ten to one. There is no mistake about this, because they have frequently been seen in the act of grabbing up the chickens and flying off with them.

- Statesville Landmark: Mr. R. . Croaker, late of the 29th volunteer infantry, United States army, and on duty in the Philippine Islands from November 2, 1890, to March 23, 1901, to March 23, 1901, was in Statesville this week on a brief visit to his sister, Mrs. E. W. Culbreth. He went from here to his home at High Point. Mr. Croaker bought with him from the Philippines an interesting and valuable curiosity. It is a petrified apricot and a perfect specimen. It was given to Mr. Croaker by a Spanish lady at Catbalygan, province of Samar, P. I. The lady's great grandfather had an orchard on the spot 103 years ago. The place is now a cocoanut grove. Twenty-three years ago the apricot was found. It is in as perfect a state of preservation as the day it fell from the tree and is as heavy as lead. Mr. Croaker says he was offered \$250 in gold for it by a travelling man at Salt Lake City, Utah, but declined, He wrote to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and was told if the specimen was genuine it was worth \$600. He expects to send it to this institution.

- Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligencsr: Mr. Griffin Richardson, a prominent and well known citizen of White Store township, died at his home in that township, Sunday, aged about 72 years. Mr. Richardson was a native of Union county but had been living in Anson some 33 years. He was a Confederate veteran and a splendid soldier. — Perhaps there never was a time when the farmers of Anson county were busier than they are this week. The long wet spell left the cotton fields in very bad condition while many have not yet planted corn. Small grain is ready to cut and added to the other troubles of our agriculturists, labor is exceedingly scarce. — Considerable excitment was caused in Polkton last Friday by the report that a number of wild peo ple had been seen near the town. According to the report the wild people consisted of a man, woman and two children, all of whom were perfectly nude, except that their bodies were covered with long, shaggy hair. They were first seen by a colored girl, in Mr. W. F. Crump's oat patch. Afterwards quite a number of colored men and women caught "glimpse" of the wild things as they darted through the

TRAIN WRECKED

Ten Persons Injured-Two Fatally-Two Coaches Were Burned.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star WITCHITA, KAN., June 8.-The eastbound 'Frisco passenger train,

No. 108, which left here this afternoon, was wrecked at Greenwood, a station sixty miles east of here, injur ing ten persons, two fatally. All of the injured have been taken to Fall River and physicians have gone from here to attend them. The train was going at the rate of

thirty miles an hour and at an abrupt turn near Greenwood station the dining car and a sleeper jumped the track. A range in the dining car was upset and the live coals in the range set fire to the car and within thirty minutes both of the derailed cars were consumed. None of the other passenger coaches were injured.

ESCAPED LYNCHING.

White Man Charged With Criminal Assault at Mt. Carmel, III. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

PRINCETON, IND., June 8 .- Henry Reynolds, white, thirty years of age, who was arrested in Mount Carmel, Ill, Friday night, charged with assaulting Lida Chase, the 13 year old daughter of a prominent farmer, was lodged in jail here to day, fifty men having crossed the river, intending to lynch him. News of their coming caused the authorities at Mount Carmel abruptly to stop his preliminary hearing and he was sent to Princeton at once lyn, who was inside the tug repairing sheriff of Unicoi county, Tenn. Re her boiler, was carried down and wards aggregating \$2,500 have been Extra precautions have been taken to under guard of the sheriff and a posse. offered for his capture. The Gov. protect the prisoner from further atlynching. Reynolds has fied of his capture. He has several confessed. The girl is in a serious times been captured, but has always | condition.

"CHICAGO MAY."

American Woman Arrested in Paris for Complicity in a Robbery.

By Cable to the Morning Star. PARIS, June 8.-The police of this

ORANGEBURG, N. Y., June 8.-The city have arrested an American wosteamship Miami has arrived up the man named May Churchill, who had St. Lawrence from Miami, Fla., and maintained intimate relations with after coaling here cleared for Duluth. "Ton" Edwards, one of the burglars She is 254 feet long, 40 feet beam, 11 who robbed the Paris office of the feet draught, twin-screw and can carry 2,200 passengers. She will run be-tween Duluth and Mackinaw during American Express Company in April, the authorities having decided to charge her with complicity in the robthe Summer, returning in the Fall to bery. She was formerly a music hall run between Florida and West India performer and had made a tour of the United States under the sobriquet of "Chicago May."