and in the new situation her economic

pensable to her prosperity. Beyond that, we add fatuity to faithlessness

we are as blind to our own interest as

All this is so obvious that it is diffi-cult to understand how fair-minded men can disregard it. Public duty,

This will have about as much

effect on the opponents of reciproci-

ty with Cuba as the protests and re-

bukes by the more honest of the Re-

publican organs had on the men who

combined against and defeated recip-

rocity with Porto Rico, in favor of

which Mr. McKinley had spoken so

earnestly and appealingly. It is, as-

the Press declares, "defying public

sentiment," but what do the benefi-

ciaries of protection care for public

sentiment, or when have they ever

shown any regard for it, unless they

thought there was policy in so doing,

and that they might gain more by

yielding to public sentiment than

they could by opposingit? They have

been appealed to on this line since

the reciprocity question has come

up, and been reminded that they

are running the risk, by defy-

ing public sentiment, of hav-ing reciprocity on different lines

and tariff reduction that will

cut much deeper than would be

done now and practically wipe out

all the protection they have, but

these appeals have fallen on men who

are as deaf as bronze statues, whose

what a commentary when the Presi-

dent of the United States and the

American people, and sneer at

Cuba and those who plead for jus-

"ACUTE DISCONTENT."

Discussing the industrial situa-

tion the Springfield Republican re-

marks that "the working classes are

as they ever were." Considering the

number of strikes now on in the

country, and the magnitude of some

of them, it wouldn't be out of the

way to say that the "acute state of

discontent" is greater than it ever

was before. And yet this is the

It is asserted by the defenders of

present economic policies, trusts,

combines, etc., that the wages of

the workman have been steadily in-

creasing and that therefore he is

better off and has less reason to com-

plain than he had in the past. This

is nominally true. Wages have ad-

vanced, but so have other things,

and other things have advanced more

than wages. The New York Finan-

table showing the production per

capita and wages from 1850 to 1900,

which is interesting, and serves to

some extent to account for the

"acute state of discontent," of which

the Springfield Republican speaks:

Run through this table and it wil

be seen that while wages have in-

creased production has increased

more in proportion, and therefore

the workman is not so well paid as he

for his wages in the past than he can

now, and therefore was that much

better paid and that much better off.

We know the fact that within the

past few years, while there has been

but a trifling increase in the wages of

some workmen, none in others, and

a reduction in others, the increase in

the cost of living is thirty per cent.

more. There may be "prosperity,"

but the workers who produce it are

not in it. It isn't hard for him who

takes an honest view of the situation

in the industrial field to account for

the "acute state of discontent."

..... 1,965

Gross product Avereage

wage earner. per perso

347

377

much boasted era of prosperity.

tice to her.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

more or less the loser. There are seventeen Republican Senators who have formed a league against Cuban reciprocity, and two ore are ready to join them if necessary. This defeats it unless the Republican Senators who favor resprocity join the Democrats and note for the repeal of the differental duty on refined sugars, and that they don't want to do.

It is said President Roosevelt has given up hope of carrying through meh a measure as he would like to e but will not abandon his efforts secure some concessions to Cuba. she regards that as a duty, a duty to ourselves, in the discharge of our obligation to Cuba, and a duty to Cuta. In this he is simply followlog in the lines marked by his predscessor, who, as in the case of Porto Rico, held that we had a 'plain duty" to perform towards Caba. The protected interests caneer barons who run the sugar turned the marble heart towards business, levy tribute on the McKinley on the "plain duty" to Porto Rico, just as the protected aterests are turning the cloven foot on Roosevelt on our "plain duty" to

As in the case of Porto Rico when he representatives of the protected aterests ignored Mr. McKinley and "plain duty" injunctions there in quite as acute state of discontent Here a good many Republican organs which protested and scored the recreant statesmen, so now there are a good many of them which are scoring the violators of our pledges to Cubs and ignorers of our "plain duty" at the behest of a handful of men interested in industries that might be affected by fair play to Cabs and the observance of those pledges. One of them is the Philadelphia Press, edited by a member of Mr. McKinley's cabinet and an I-member of Mr. Roosevelt's cabiact, which enters the following vigorous protest and cutting rebuke:

If the measure of reciprocity with laba is to fail, as now scems probable, will be a distinct blot on an otherrise glorious record and a plain deance of overwhelming public senti

There can be no ground or excuse or misunderstanding the public feelog. It has been made clear through fory possible channel of expression. he newspapers of all sections and all letter stand for Cuban reciprocity ith extraordinary unanimity. Nothing but a public issue of the clearest and most commanding character ever evokes such exceptional and emphatic greement Even the newspapers of regions which are claimed have adverse interests and and whose Senators are hostile are for the most part in accord with the naional sentiment. Every State convention held since the question became rominent has spoken for reciprocity explicit terms. The sentiment the country cannot be mistaken. And it is thus strong and unequivobecause the national duty is so plain that it commands instant and universal assent. We are pledged by every consideration of plighed faith was years ago. He could buy more d public policy and even self-interest to grant commercial concessions to Cuba. We insisted in the Platt amendment that Cuba must treat the nited States as standing on a differthe footing from any other country.
We exacted rights, privileges and
powers which are altogether exceptional in the relations of nations and which give us peculiar authority and

exaction, our Government practically plekged itself to give them commercial advantages in return. It will be to our lasting discredit if that obligation honor shall be disregarded. But even if we had given no such splied pledge the mandate of duty solid still be plain. Four years ago it accepted a high mission of humanfor Cuba. We accepted war to rescue her from the tyranny of the oppressor. We made her free. We established her as an independent nation. But in the loss of old markets 106,791.

advantage When the Ouban repre-

tentatives came to Washington last

year to understand the import of this

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1902.

SORDID AND SECTIONAL. PHILIPPINE CIVIL The Republican leaders, who are

position is such that her salvation de-pends on the American market. We break our chain of help in its most vital link if we fail now to grant the commercial concession which is indisplaced in a very embarrassing position by the opposition to reciprocity with Cuba, have vainly endesvored to come to some underto hers. It is not proposed to grant concessions in return. It is to be reciprocal. Our market will give Cuba prosperity, and Cuban prosperity will make an increasing market for Amerstanding to secure the consent of the beet sugar manufacturers to some concessions to Cuba. But the sugar men are obstinate, refuse to make any concessions by which the duty on sugar coming from Cuba into this country would be lowered. political policy and commercial interest all concur in enforcing the obligation of reciprocity with Cuba, and those who defeat it are taking a heavy They claim that their industry is one of the "infants" that needs and is entitled to protection and they have the cheek to assert that the protection is not for them but for the farmers who grow the beets which they use. They are playing the old fake on the farmer which the protectionists have been playing all along, trying to make him believe that they are looking to his interests and protecting him when as a matter of fact he gets no protection at all, and if he does pays

> out of it. In his appeal to the beet sugar men in the conference of Republican Senators, held Friday, Senator Aldrich called their attention to the fact that they now have 100 per cent. protection, and that with the proposed concession to Cuba they would still have 80 per cent., which he thought ought to be ample and satisfactory to them. But it isn't satisfactory, and no reduction whatever will be.

ten times as much for it as he gets

It may be noted in this connection what a little figure cane sugar cuts in this controversy. The cane growers and cane sugar makers are interested as well and as much so as the beet growers and the beet eyes will see nothing but the inter- sugar manufacturers, and yet they ests they represent. With them are apparently lost sight of, and consideration for Cuba or respect | the fight is waged by the beet sugar for the obligations we have incurred men. It is these that are blocking regime with their condition now, and mean nothing when put in the the way and that such earnest efforts scales against the privileges they en- | are being made to placate.

joy under the Dingley tariff and the It so happens that the beet sugar monopoly it gives them of the home industry is a Northern one while market, which enables them to the cane sugar industry is a Southpractice extortion on the American ern one and that with the Republipeople. Such men never care for can tariff makers and reciprocity public sentiment. The public is promoters makes all the difference their soft snap, from which they in the world. The few States in the squeeze all the profit they consider North and the West in which beet it safe to. They are simply privisugar factories have been established leged robbers who have neither are Republican States and that is scruples, souls nor conscience when why they are allowed to dictate, and it becomes a matter of dollars bewhy the Republican statesmen are so anxious to placate them, so that tween them and the public. But sectionalism figures in this as it has in all Republican tariff legislation. Republican party are held up and If Southern industries only were involved reciprocity would be run ordered to take terms from a handful of petted, pampered, bucthrough with scarcely the formality of a debate.

> It is said that King Edward has decided to pardon Mrs. Maybrick, who has been for a number of years in prison under life sentence, on a charge of having poisoned her husbaud. Mrs. Maybrick was a Mobile girl who married Mr. Maybrick, a wealthy man, but much older than she. The evidence upon which she was convicted was altogether circumstantial and not very strong at that. During the life of Queen Victoria many efforts were made to secure her pardon, but Victoria was im-

As "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," so has the low, soft, sweet voice of a woman. A rich man recently called up the "hello" girl in the central office in San Francisco. Her sweet, gentle tones charmed his ear, he sought her acquaintance, and finding the young lady in accord with her dulcet sones he went to courting right away. Result, marriage, resignation of the "hello" job, and now they are going cial Chronicle presents the following on a bridal jaunt to Yurup.

> There is trouble in the Thirtyfifth Assembly district of New York. One candidate denounced his competitor as a "schwerfælliger denker," and his friends are up in arms and denounce the other fellow as a slanderer who carries ice water instead of blood in his veins. And the war

Englishmen are not only the champion beef eaters of Europe but also the champion butter eaters. They get away with 13 pounds per capita, while the Germans content themselves with 8, the French with 4 and the Russians with 2. But the lussians make up on tallow and

The Scotland Yard detectives have been imitating the Russian police, who discover conspiracies when time hangs heavy on their hands. This may account for the discovery of the conspiracy to break up the coronation show by assassinating King Edward.

England will not buy any cattle from Louisiana to stock the Boer farms. This is to spite Louisiana because her Governor objected to that "recruiting station." When she gets in another war she may need some more mules and then Louisiana fore that time, some as early as April ment, infantry, Georgia State Troops, can get even.

Wilmington's Mayer and Board of Alder-GOVERNMENT BILL. men and Others invited-Oration.

Debated in the House of Representatives All Day and Again at Night.

MILITARY ACADEMY BILL

Action of House Conferees in Agreeing the Increase in Number of Cadets at West Point Sharply Criticised by Hay of Virginia.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. Washington, June 21.-Debate apon the Philippine Civil Government bill lagged in the House to-day. There were seven speakers, Messrs. Reeves of Illinois and Bromwell of Ohio for the bill, and Messrs. Maddox of Georgia, Dinsmore of Arkansas and Thayer of Massachusetts against it. Mr. McClellan of New York, a son of the late George B, McClellan, delivered a short but eloquent defence of the army. Earlier in the day the conference reports

on the Military Academy and Sundry Civil appropriation bills were adopted. Mr. Hay of Virginia, Mr. Clayton of Alabama and Mr. Mann of Illinois, criticised the action of the House conferees in agreeing to the increase in the number of cadets at West Point proposed by the Senate. Mr. Mann said that recently the number of the cadets had increased one hundred. The increased membership of the House would still further increase the cadets thirty, and now it was proposed to in-crease that number still more. He did not believe we should legislate in the direction of a great increase in the standing army.

Mr. Clayton called attention to the fact that the army, which cost annually \$35,000,000 before the Spanish war, now costs annually \$125,000,000. Mr. Hull and Mr. Parker, of New Jersey, defended the conference report, arguing that the increase was

necessary in order properly to officer In the discussion of the Philippine bill Mr. Reeves contrasted the condition of the Filipinos under the Spanish with what it might be expected to be tistics to show that our great market in the future must be in the Orient, and that our position at the gateway of the East would be of immeasurable advan-

tage to us.
Mr. Maddox of Georgia who followed Mr. Reeves, opposed the bill. The question of whether we were to permanently retain the Philippines, he said, would be ultimately decided not by Congress, but by the American

people.
"God was with us during the war with Spain," he continued, "but when we entered into the peace negotiations the devil stepped in, and he has been running things ever since." Mr. Maddox questioned Secretary Root's figures as to the cost of the war

n the Philippines. At the evening session Messrs. Palmer, Republican, of Pennsylvania, and Currier, Republican, of New Hampshire, spoke for the Philippine bill, and Messrs. Conry, Democrat, of Massachusetts, Snodgrass, Democrat, of Tennesse, and Greene, Democfat, of Pennsylvania, against it.

The House adjourned at 10:30. DENTAL SOCIETY ADJOURNS

Officers Elected for Ensuing Year-Wake County Primaries.

[Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., June 21,-The North Carolina Dental Society adjourned to meet next year in Winston. Officers were elected as follows: President, J. H. Benton, Newbern; First Vice President, J. R. Osborne, Shelby; Second Vice President. James, Greenville; Secre tary, J. Martin Fleming, Raleigh; Treasurer, R. M. Murrell, Burlington; Essayist, F. L. Hunt, Asheville, R. H. Jones, of Winston, was elected delegate to the National Association of

Dental Examiners. The Wake county primaries were held to-day, but were very poorly attended in Raleigh township. Returns are in from very few country precincts In Raleigh, Brown and Connor are right evenly divided and very fev wards give expression as to Chief Justice. About two-thirds of those expressing preference are for Clark.

WELL KNOWN BLADEN MAN DEAD.

Mr. J. R. Singletary Died Thursday Night Clarkton Male Academy.

[Special Star Correspondence.] CLARKTON, N. C., June 20.-Mr. J R. Singletary, a prominent business man of this county, died at the home of his parents near here last night. Mr. Singletary was well known in business circles throughout this section. For several years he was book-keeper for Mr. O. L. Clark, of this place, and for the past two years was a stockholder and manager of the Bladenboro Mercantile Co., of Bladen-boro. He was taken with fever about two weeks ago. He was a single man and in the prime of life. Work is progressing rapidly on the new buildings for the Clarkton Male

Institute. Everything is promising for the opening next session.

Engine Wrecked at Florence.

wrecked engine."

Florence Times, 20th: "One of the big ten-wheel Baldwin engines, known as copper-heads, was badly damaged in an accident at the transfer freight yards yesterday afternoon, and is in the shops for repairs. It seems that as a section of the through freight 209 was entering the yards a shifting engine pushed some cars beyond the 'clear' post on an adjoining track, the cars crashing into the side of the freight engine. Half the cab was torn away, the air pump was knocked off and other damage was done, both to the engine and a car or two. No one was hurt. Mr. Temple was on the

Teachey's Made Early Shipments. Referring Ito Mr. Banman's report of the strawberry shipments the past season, Mr. B. F. Fussell writes that Teachey's shipped one full crate on April 19th and several piece crates be-

SOUTHPORT'S GLORIOUS POURTH. THEY WILL KNOW; JUNE 30TH.

That Day Will Stay With the

committee on entertainment for the celebration to be held here July 4th has extended an invitation to the following persons to be present upon that occasion as guests of our city: Mayor Waddell and members of the employes of the Plant System will Board of Aldermen of Wilmington; know whether they are to hold their President of the Chamber of Complaces under the consolidation. At the meeting of the Atlantic Coast Line directors in Richmond this week, the ber of Commerce; Hon. Jno. D. Bellamp, member of Congress, and rep-

resentatives of the STAR, Messenger and Dispatch. The oration will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Calvin S. Blackwell and the features of entertainment will be many and varied, including boat pany when it assumes the operation of the Savannah, Florida and West racing, athletic sports, music, etc., etc.

RATE INSURANCE WARFARE HAS BEGUN IN THE STATE

[Special Star Telegram.]

SOUTHPORT, N. C., June 20,-The

Charlotte Loan and Trust Company Severe Connection With S E Tariff Association-Sticks to Independents.

[Charlotte Observer, 21st.]

The real warfare between the South eastern Tariff Association and the independent insurance companies of Greensboro began in this city yesterday morning when the Southern Real Estate, Loan & Trust Company was told that it must refuse to handle the business of the Greensboro companies or give up the companies that belong to the association. The Trust Company announced at 11 o'clock, through Mr. P. M. Brown, its president, that it would continue to represent the Greensboro companies, and thereupon severed its connection with the South-

eastern Tariff Association. The fight has long been brewing More than two months ago the Tariff Association announced that owing to excessive lesses it would advance insurance rates—on a majority of risks -25 per cent.

In discussing the matter with an Observer reporter yesterday one of the officers of the Southern Real Estate,

"The fight that has begun here will kept up and waged against the Greensboro companies in other parts of the country. The various policy holders in the Greensboro companie have already signed an agreement to stand by the companies in case war comes. They have signed a contract to retain the insurance which they now hold and not to accept orders that will cripple the Greensboro com-

SCHOOL OF GERMAN CARP.

They Were Caught in Abundance from City Docks Yesterday-Some Theories.

Numbers of German carp were caught with hook and line along the river front yesterday morning. some of them measuring from 12 to 18 inches in length and selling readily at 10 cents each. Heretofore the few fishermen who delighted to sit around the docks down town and indulge in their favorite pastime were rewarded only by landing an occasional cat-fish, hence the news that good big carp were biting in the various docks brought large numbers of amateur anglers to the river front, with more or less success. It is estimated that about 300 fine carp were caught during the day and the veteran piscatorialists up-street were "put to it" to explain the phenomenon. Some said the catch was due to a stock of small carp placed in the river years ago, but the most plausible theory and one advanced by Mr. John J. Fowler was that the supply is from some valuable fish pond in the up-country, which wasiprobably broken by the recent heavy rains.

Some of the more ardent devotees of the rod and line are asking: "Will they bite to-day?"

They Stoned a Chinaman, The antipathy of a Chinaman for

negro is proverbial. Friday night Walter Guion and Alex Holmes, colored youths, persisted in standing at the window of Lum Parmele Hee, who runs a laundry on Market near Second street. The presence of the negroes irritated the Chinaman about his "washee washee," and he drove them away. The colored boys retaliated by throwing stones at the irate son of the Orient, whereupon he had them arrested. In the police court yesterday there was a babel of negro and Chinese tongue, out of which Mayor Waddell interpreted enough to order that the tormentors of Lum Parmele Hee and E. Wing, his part-

ner, be required to pay the costs and

their fathers to administer a sound

thrashing. John Davis, for disor-

derly conduct on Seventh street, was

Pederal Prisoners Want Holiday.

fined \$5 and costs.

Eight men sentenced to jail for sixty days in the United States Court have petitioned Judge Thos. R. Pur-Fourth of July. These men are in the Columbus county jail at Whiteville and their communication was received by Marshal H. C. Dockery Friday night. The petition sets forth that the Fourth of July was intended for all the citizens and they want their freedom on that day so that they may properly join in the celebration. The paper concludes with this sentence, "We hears that there is to be a Republican speaking then and we is all good Republicans."

- Lieutenant Colonel Clifford LeConte Anderson, of Atlanta, commissioned this week by the Governor, will be in command of the Fifth regiat Wrightsville next month.

Plant System Employes at Midgleht of Coast Line.

\* [Savannah News, 21st.] Ten days from to-day the formal transfer of the Plant Railway System to the Atlantic Coast Line will have been made and the several hundred

following resolution was adopted: That it is hereby declared that the employes of the Bavannah, Florida and Western Railway who are in employment at midnight on the 30th day of June, 1902, will be employes of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Com-

ern Railway.
This action was in accord with the statement given out by Vice President Walters and printed last Monday Whatever changes are to be made, therefore, will be made during next week or on the Monday following, which is the last day of the month. Some of the leading officials of the Plant System have been notified that they will be retained in the consolida-

tion and others do not know where

they are to land. Some of the offices

and positions will, of course, be

Lumber Operations in Pender, The Pender Chronicle says: "The ogging industry, in central and upper Holly Township, seems to be gaining considerable proportions, just at this time. The Hilton Lumber Co. under the supervision of Mr. Clint Mallard, is building a tramroad from Fishing Creek, up through the lands of Mr. R. T. Williams, to the Asher Creek and Bear Garden sections where they own very large timber interests. The Angola Lumber Co., under the supervision of Mr. Britton, is building a tramway, from a point on Shelter River, a little above Shaken, through the lands of Mr. L. W. Mc Koy, up Shaken Creek to the Great Juniper Swamp and other parts of the country, where they own large bodies of timbered lands."

Mr. W. J. Northam, who lives near Wilmington and indulges in agriculture to a small extent for both pleasure and profit, has a remarkable field of corn near his place. The corn is bearing well and the stalks, in their effort to be as fruitful as possible, are even maturing ears in their tassels, in addition to those on the stalk in their ordinary place. Those who know say it is a remarkably good year for corn in this vicinity.

At the Wilmington Shops,

Florence Times: "Mr. Geo. Matthews, of the Coast Line car shops in Wilmington, is in the city for a few days. He says there is plenty of work on hand in the car department to keep the force busy some time. Nine new express cars of the 'dummy end' pattern have just been completed and the men have been put on repair work. Good progress is being made in the building of box cars. An order for about 800 was received some time

Two Schooners Cleared. Schooner G. M. Brainerd cleared resterday with cargo from the Chadourn Lumber Co., consigned to Portde-Paix, Haiti, and the schooner Geo. E. Dudley cleared for New York with cargo of piling consigned by W. J. McDiarmid.

CATTLE RAISING.

Chicago Packers Propose to Develop the Industry in Southern States.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Plans that were irst taken into consideration about a year ago have been developed in the last few months to the point where some of the great packing establishments in Chicago have begun experiments on what may prove a revolu-tion of the cattle industry of this country, says the Inter-Ocean. The project involves the settlement of several hundred thousand acres of what is at present nearly valueless land in northern and northwestern Florida and south ern Alabama, the cultivation on s large scale of the cassava root, and its use in feeding cattle and hogs. If the plan fully develops the Southern States will become the centre of the cattle raising industry.

CUBAN RECIPROCITY.

President Roosevelt Determined to Secur It If Possible

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, June 21.-The Presi-

dent to-day discussed the Cuban reciprocity question with several members of Congress. His callers included Senators Allison, Foraker, Proctor and Beyeridge and Representative Long of Kansas. They called at different times, but all touched apon the success of Cuban reciprocity. From a source close to the President it is learned that he still is firm for reciprocity. If this cannot be accomplished by a bill he will attempt to secure it by a treaty. This treaty may be sent to the Senate soon or the President may call an extra session of the Senate for the middle of Summer or for November. He is determined to secure reciprocity for Cuba if possible.

BUCKROE BEACH HOTEL.

Fire That Caused Little Damage--Panic Happily Averted. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., June 21.-Flames, originating from a defective flue, burst from the kitchen of the Buckroe Beach Hotel, at Buckroe Beach, to-night, while 800 people were witnessing a performance by the Boston Ideal Opera Company, in the Rex Casino Theatre, adjoining. The coolness of the hotel employes reassured the 200 guests in the hotel and the crowd in the theatre, averting a panic. The damage loss is less that \$50.

NO. 35

**COAL MINERS IN** WEST VIRGINIA.

No Acts of Violence by Strikers

But the Military Are Still

Waiting Orders.

PAY DAY IN POCAHONTAS. Expected That Many of the Men Who Have Remained at Work Will Now Go Out - Prominent Strike Leaders Arrested.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. ROANOKE, VA , June 21 .- To-day i the first general pay day of the minera in the Pocahontas coal fields since the strike began, and there is some conjecture as to the effect it will have upon the situation. According to advices received by the Norfolk and Western railway, no more men quit work yesterday and the output of coal was greater than on any previous day. A large falling off in the number of cars loaded is looked for to-day by the mine owners, and this loss may not be regained for several days. Pay day always has a demoralizing effect on the miners. It is expected that many abolished and others will be created. of the men who have remained at work now will duced by the strike agitators go out. On the other hand, many the strikers are without funds and it is thought may return to the operations next week. No acts of violence have been reported, and it is thought that the sheriffs of the different counties, with the aid of their deputies and the railroad and mine guards, will be able to control the situation without the aid of the militia. The Roanoke compa-

> said that other military companies are also under waiting orders. Mother Jones Arrested.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 21 .-'Mother" Jones, Thomas Haggerty, William Morgan, Bernard Rice, Geo. Baron, Andrew Lascavash and liam Blakeley, of the United Mine Workers, from different parts of the country, who were arrested here last night, were taken to Parkersburg by accuser is again free. It would take four deputy marshals and lodged in a "Philadelphia lawyer" to unravel jail. The miners have leased a plot | the various ups and down in this case. of ground at Clarksburg for the purmake the arrest their defence. The arrest was made under an injunction issued a few days ago by Judge Jackson Jones, of the United States Court. The amount of their bail has not been fixed, but the men were provided with sufficient funds to secure their own release. This is the first time that "Mother" Jones has been arrested, although she has been served with innumerable injunctions.

BLUEFIELD, W. VA., June 21 .- Today being pay day, and a half holiday, the loading of coal was below that of yesterday. The strikers expect a great many of the men who were paid off to-day will not return to work. A march is scheduled for to-morrow. which will form at Burk's Garden and go down the North Fork to Elkhorn. where a big meeting is scheduled to take place. Union men from all parts of the field will attend. The operators claim that more men will return to work Monday. The miners are quiet and it is reported that a great many are leaving the field.

Decide to Remain Pirm,

CHARLESTON, W. VA, June 21 .-The operators of the Kanawha field held a meeting here to-day and discussed the strike situation and decided to remain firm. No proposition from the miners was before them. what of a sensation was caused in the ranks of the strikers to day when it was learned that C. L. Ayers, of Cleveland, representing Ohio mines, was here employing men to go to Ohio to work. Seventy-five men left to-day and one hundred are expected to leave Montgomery to-morrow.

An Exciting Demonstration. SHENANDOAH, PA., June 21.—There was an exciting demonstration in the vicinity of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company's four collieries at Lost

Creek, two miles from here, this afternoon. A mob of about 800 men and boys gathered at the place, threw stones, roughly handled several nonunion men and clubbed a coal and iron policeman. The sheriff of Schuyl kill county finally dispersed the crowd, without further violence. The crowd was attracted by the importa tion of new men to take the places of old workmen.

MURDERED WHILE ASLEEP.

James Gallagher Shot to Death at His By Telegraph to the Merning Star.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 21.-The home of James Gallagher, at River Junction, was visited by unknown parties last night. Gallagher was murdered while he was asleep. The assassin reached over two children who were sleeping with Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher, placed the weapon at Gallagher's ear and fired. Mrs. Gallagher was chloroformed and when she awakened the murderer had gone. Bloodhounds will be placed on the

Money!

Are you indebted to THE WEEKLY STAR? If so. when you receive a bill for your subscription send us the amount you owe.

Remember, that a newspaper bill is as much enitle d to your consideration as is a bill for groSPIRITS TURPENTINE.

Goldsboro Argus: The big ditch has gone dry and shade trees around town are dying every day for lack of rain. The oldest inhabitant, so it is said, does not remember when the Led of the big ditch was dry before. Yesterday morning there was only a small stream running and before night it had accordant together.

it had ceased altogether. - Maxton Scottish Chief: County Coroner Ed McRae was called Tuesday to hold inquest over the remains of Arthur McArthur, the 14 year old son of Fortune McArthur, colored, who lives near Prospect Church, in the Croatan settlement, some eight miles east of Maxton. A jury was empaneled, and after an investigation rendered a verdict that the boy came to his death by a blow from a club inflicted by Walter Stackhouse, aged 16, also colored. Stackhouse was conveyed to jail at Lumberton by Deputy Sheriff T. L. Smith Wednesday.

- Scotland Neck Commonwealth: Saturday morning Mr. Sam Medford, son of Mr. Calvin Medford, who lives in Roseneath township, went to a neighbor's and left as if he were going back home. He never returned home and his absence was a mystery to his family until this morning, when he was found dead at the back of the field. When he left home he carried a double barrel gun and when found his head was partially blown off, one barrel of the gun empty and the other sprung and the gun lying across his body. It is not known whether it was an accident or whether it was suicide. He had been heard to threaten his own ife about a love affair.

- Sanford Express : There are now eighteen Mormon missionaries in in North Carolina. They are not as active in this country as they were a few years ago. They had a church near Cameron some years ago of some thirty or forty members, but it has about died out. — It is an ill wind that blows no one good. Capt. W. J. Tally, superintendent of the Cumnock coal mines, tells Col. Olds that the strike of coal miners in other coal fields is proving a bonanza for the Cumnock mines. They have more orders on file than can be filled for months to come with the mine going at full capacity. One hundred additional miners were telegraphed for

- Fayetteville Observer: Major

B. R. Huske has received word from the United States Patent Office that he has been granted a patent for his Vege-table Harvester. It is a simple but ingenious machine, principally for the cutting of lettuce. It is in the shape nies are still on waiting orders. It is of a pitchfork, with a blade about two inches above the tines and a guard rail to hold the plant after it is cut. Major Huse has one in use now which he constructed himself out of a pitchfork more than a year ago, and it proved of such value that he decided to patent it. — J. H. McNeill, charged with an assault on Mary Fisher, of Rockfish, is again in jail, and his The magistrate at Hope Mill dischargaccuser, A new warrant was sworn out against McNeill and he was placed in jail and Mary Fisher discharged. Then the woman was arrested and the man discharged, and vice versa four times in the past several days. As it stands this afternoon the woman is in jail and the man is free. During the course of this play the husband of the woman also got in jail once or twice, on a charge of inciting false prosecution, but he is at liberty now.

> - Charlotte News: The cases in the Federal Court against the cherry tree men have been settled at last as far as the court here is concerned. All of the three principal defendants have submitted to at least one charge. Judge Boyd announced yesterday afternoon that the defendants would be required to raise the sum of \$10,000, to be paid to the clerk of the court, Col. H. C. Cowles, of Statesville, the money to be used in settling with the agents who were caught in the swindle. The law firm of Justice & McBrayer are required to return the \$1,800 fee which they collected from C. D. Wilkie and on account of which a true bill was returned against these parties by the grand jury, saying that they were partners in the cherry tree company by reason of having collected the fee. The other defendants, G.W. Rollins, C. C. Watkins, M. C. Padgett and C. F. Greer, who are to contribute nounced that if the above amount were raised, no defendant would be sent to the penitentiary, but the court as it may see fit may send to jail for short terms such of the defendants as it may see proper to imprison. Final sentence will be pronounced in Greensboro at the October term of the Federal Court. The costs in the case, \$2,000, will also

BATTLE WITH A DESPERADO.

be paid by the defendants.

Town Marshall in Jefferson, Iowo, Killed by Horace Shipman-The Latter Riddled With Bullets.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. JEFFERSON, IOWA., June 21.-One of the worst shooting affairs ever witnessed in this part of Iowa, took place early to-day, resulting from an attempt to arrest Horace Shipman on

For some breach of the peace last vening a warrant was sworn out for Shipman and placed in the hands of Marshal John Swearden, for service. Dr. G. H. Grimmell, Shipman's family physician, went ahead of the marshal to attempt to have Shipman surrender peaceably. Shipman agreed to the proposition, but when Swearden and Deputy Sheriff Fred Kendall appeared at the door he warned them not to

come in under penalty of death. Swearden, undaunted, started to pull his revolver for the purpose of enter-ing and Shipman fired a load of shot, striking the marshal in the lower part of the body, killing him instantly. Dr. Grimmell and the deputy beat a re-treat, leaving the body of the marshal

on the porch.
Sheriff Anderson immediately went to the scene of the shooting, depu-tising a hundred citizens to assist him. Hundreds of people gathered near Shipman's home and for three hours watched the battle. Five hundred shots were poured into the large two-story house, Shipman replying from windows, cellar-way and door. The fire company was call-ed out and James May volunteered to put a hose in the cellar and drown Shipman out. May accomplished his work, but Shipman fired upon him from the cellar, causing him to re-

About 11 o'clock Shipman appeared at a window and fifty shots were fired at him. It then became quiet inside and Shipman's body was found on the floor full of bullets. Only a high wind from a direction

that would have carried the flames to town prevented the buildings from being fired.

At the Democratic convention in Louisville, Ky., yesterday, Swager Sherley, of Louisville, was nominated for Congress from the Fifth district. 60440044444444444<del>0</del>