SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

The subscription price of the Weckly Star is

THAT IOWA PAKE.

The Republican organs are trying to humbug their readers into the belief that the Republican Convention of Iowa meant what it said when it promulgated its utterances on tariff revision, trusts and discrimination by railroads. They try to make it appear that these declarations express the sentiments of the masses of Republicans throughout the country. The Indianapolis, Ind., Journal, one of the leading papers in the West, chips in as fol-

The mass of the Republican party believes that if any schedules of the present tariff are turned by manufacturers to the disadvantage of the American people they should be changed. They believe that Congress hould prevent favoritism in the way of freight rates to a few, and, if further legislation is needed, that it should be enacted at once. In short, the lowa platform is the latest and best considered of Republican belief

This is not a fair nor honest state. pant of what the lows platform de. | ed, for the scent of the spoils and clares. It didn't declare that legislation "to prevent favoritism should be enacted at once." but "from time to time" when such legislation might be "advisable," without specifying any time or any prospective time. The time might come in the estimation of the framers of this platform and of those whose sentiments it expressed in five, ten, twenty or more years or never, so noncommittal it is as to time. It is, therefore, not in accord with the "Republican belief and aspirations," if the Journal voices that belief and those aspirations. But the probabilities are that it is playing s a banco game on its readers as the politicians in the Iowa convention were when they adopted that plat-

But they are not fooling many people with that fake, because it isn't in keeping with their actions when they had an opnortunity to show that they were in accord with these declarations, when by doing something on that line they might justify the belief that they might do something more when "advisable." We have quoted some of the comments of independent papers on this fake, and herewith present another from the New York Times, suggested by the above extract from the Journal. It says:

It is quite useless to talk of belief and aspiration. The responsible and controlling leaders of the Republican party stand ready to throttle and subdue tariff reform beliefs and aspirations in whatever quarter they may be exhibited. The leaders look upon any and all attempts to change the Dingley schedules an dangerous. They will unitedly resist them. Whatever State conventions may do or Republican newspapers say, the Senators who hold in their hands the life or death of tariff bills will pronounce for death every time.

The Iowa Republicans and the In-

dianapolis Journal seem not to know what they ask. Republican leaders in the Senate know perfectly well. The attempt to pass a bill striking off dules which are availed of by American manufacturers to maintain monopo lies and oppress the consumer would result in an ugly scandal. That was demonstrated by the behavior of the beet-sugar men. The Cuban Recipro-city bill provided for only a trifling reduction of the duty that protects them, but they fought like wildcats gainst it. They would have fought till more savagely and would have exhibited a still more reckless and hostile spirit had they not become convinced quite early in the fight that

they were going to succeed. The protected interests and the Republican leaders are bound together by ties such as those which link men who have conspired for and accom-plished a criminal purpose. The alli-ance has been the cloak of political corruption and immorality. If the Republican Senators should desert and lurn against the men who have bought these rich tariff favors, the protected rusts and corporations, or some them, would quickly turn State's evidence in revenge. Their rage would be boundless and they would not hesitate about the means of its gratification. The exposure of the iniquities of the Dingley tariff and of the iniquitous method by which it was put logether would destroy the Republican next.

can party. Senator Platt of Connecticut knows this, Senator Aldrich knows it. All the Republican Senators foresee and dread the calamity to their party which an at-lempt to revise the tariff would involve. Congressman Babcock was full of beliefs and aspirations, but even he has been made to take the back

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knowledge and deliberate intent to enable the American manufacturer to decce the American consumer. It

was the result of a corrupt compact which the Republican party cannot break without being made to feel the fatal resentment of its betrayed accomplices. There will be no revision of the tariff by the Republicans.

This is to the point. It substan-

tantially asserts that the Iowa tariff

revision utterances were a fake, a

premeditated fake, that the men

who framed this platform knew

and were simply playing this fake to

fool Republicans who believe the

time has come when there should be

tariff reduction. Didn't they know

and does not every Republican Con-

gressman know that, to quote the

Journal, "the schedules of the pres-

ent tariff are turned by the manu-

facturers to the disadvantage of the

American people?" Don't they

know that the protected manufac-

turers sell their goods to other

countries at from 25 to 100 per

cent. less than they demand and

get for them from the American

people? They couldn't do this if

tariff wall which prevents competi-

tion by fereign manufacturers and

don't they know that these tariff-

fostered trusts strangle home com-

petition to the disadvantage of the

But if the Iowa politicians were

honest in their declarations they

wouldn't amount to more than

waste paper in the Congress of the

United States, especially in the

Senate, which stands in with the

protected manufacturers, with the

trusts and with corporations and

combines generally. The Republi-

can statesmen agree to differ on

some things for effect and then

when it comes to the point they hold

their differences in abeyance and

agree. They get together and pull

together as if they had never differ-

"the cohesive power of public plun-

der" is more potent with them

than all the so-called principle this

As an illustration of the power of

the machine, which is lubricated by

the protected manufacturers the

trusts and other beneficiaries of fa-

voring legislation, note how they

muzzled Mr. Babcock, who started

out in the last Congress with such a

grand flourish as a trust-crusher.

He is now actually parroting that old

rot about the manufacturers selling

their "surplus" abroad cheap to avoid

overstocking and demoralizing the

home market. He is now actually

chiming in with Hanna, Grosvenor

and others, who talked that kind of

rot and scolded him for going over

to the Democratic "free traders."

The trusts and combines which run

the machine know how to hold down

or gag the too free talkers when

they find it to their interest to do so.

Hence the man who is fooled by

Republican talk about tariff revision

and anti-trust legislation has more

credulity than any ordinarily level-

headed man ought to carry around

NEUTRALIZING GOOD ADVICE

A few days ago we made com

mendatory reference to the address

of Bishop Gaines at the Negro

Young People's Congress in Atlan-

ta. But there were hot heads and

fire brands there too, who were there

to give something else than good

advice. One of these was a sable

orator from New Orleans who had

his say and achieved some tempor-

ary notoriety by taking diametri-

cally the opposite position from that

of Bishop Gaines, and defiantly way-

ing a fire brand as a panacea for

the negro's complaints. He was

a fool, of course, for no man with

two grains of sense would have ut-

tered the insane ravings that he did

ravings that would bring chaos, and

rnin to the negroes if they attempt-

This sable orator who advised the

negroes to resort to the terrorizing

process, had undoubtedly read the

article which appeared in the Chi-

cago Tribune a short - while ago on

the same line, giving the same

counsel, and went to Atlanta filled

to the brim with it, but in talking

did / he showed

he knew neither the white men of

the South nor his own people, and

he showed also that he is too stupid

had on that line since negro emanci-

pation: That kind of advice has

been frequently given to negroes in

the South, and sometimes they have

been foolish enough to act upon it,

Unfortunately there is a disposi-

tion among young and ignorant ne-

groes to listen to just such rayings

as this fellow indulged in, and that's

where the good advice is to some ex-

tent neutralized and harm is done.

Such lunatics should be put on ice

when they did.

the silly and rabid

ed to act upon them.

with him.

side of the Arctic circle.

American people?

were not for the Dingley

there would be no tariff revision, to eat.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1902.

Cyrus Thomas, Son of Well

That Siberian town which globe

girdler Dewindt pronounces the

most desolate and God-forsaken

spot on earth, Srednikolynsk, is the

farthest north of any village in

the world, just on the Arctic circle.

His arrival there was the first com-

munication the villagers had from

the outside world in thirty years.

What a nice, quiet time they must

have. All they have to do is to try

to keep warm and find something

Boston seems to be having a

rough time. In addition to the

"black terror," which makes it un-

safe for women to venture out after

dark, there is a Jack-the-Slugger,

who sneaks around waiting the op-

portunity to hit a woman on the

head with an ugly club which he

carries. In the past six weeks he

has knocked down four, fracturing

the skull of one. He seems to have

a mania for clubbing, as he does

A Texas paper says the cure for

bodily ailments is to eat sixteen Al-

berta peaches a day as long as you

can get them and "fill your bunker

on the seventh day with a forty-

pound" watermelon. We should think

that a fellow who could "bunker"

a forty-pound watermelon wouldn't

need a prescription for anything ex-

Lieutenant Hobson seems to be

having about all he can attend to in

the courting line. In one day, July

26th, dispatches reported him to be

engaged or thereabouts to seven

girls, strung along from Texas to

ear-old nephew of the gentleman

Massachusetts is proud of her

eminence as the leading shoemaker

of the country. Out of the total

product of the country in 1900,

valued at \$261,028,580 she turned

out \$117,115,243 worth. Massachu-

When "Tommy Atkins" comes

home from Africa Gen. Kitchener

hopes he will not be given an alco-

been notified to move it from the

Government reservation, will solve

the difficulty by floating it across the

A childless couple in Michigan,

tired of the lonely monotony of

childless home, concluded to break

it and adopted the whole bunch of

A California astronomer says he

has discovered 100 pairs of new

double stars. Perhaps he has ac-

quired the habit of seeing things

CURRENT COMMENT

than Tennessee by a half million

people, is about to acquire a public

debt of \$35,000,000, with more in

prospect. Shrewd and long-sighted

observers see the finish of the young

republic, and that, too, not far

-- Forty-two out of the sixty

six counties of the State report a

total registration of 121,882. In the

same proportion the registered vote for the whole State would be 190,-

000. This is practically a white

registration, for the negroes regis-

tered will not number more than

- It has been calculated that

out of the 95,000 voters in South

Carolina, fully 2,000 are candidates

for offices, State, county and mu-

nicipal. That is a pretty large pro-

portion, but if there were any way

of making more offices there would

will ever suffer from a lack of

patriots willing to serve them .-

— The Republican campaign

book might have gone a step further

and called attention to the way in

ing their stock as another evidence

of prosperity. It never does for a corporation to pay too heavy dividends, you know, and they seldom

do it when it is just as easy to cut

them in half by making two shares

of stock show where one showed be-

fore. - Atlanta Journal, Dem.

Charleston Post, Ind.

to understand and learn from the certainly be many more candidates.

numerous object lessons we have There is no fear that the dear people

5,000. - Mobile Register, Dem.

shead. - Chattanooga Times, Ind.

- Cuba, with a population les

more substantial and better.

water eight miles.

setts wants untariff-taxed leather.

cued" one of them.

another job.

nothing more.

Known Contractor, in a Watery Grave.

BATHING IN THE RIVER.

Practicing With a Boat at Poot of Queen Street, He Went Too Far from the Shore Yesterday Afternoon-Piteous Gries for Help.

While bathing in the river at foot of Queen street yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Cyrus Thomas, aged 18 years and a son of the well known contractor, Mr. John Thomas, of the firm of Thomas & Rogers, was drowned under most unfortunate circumstances. At a late hour last night the body

had not been recovered from the water. Young Mr. Thomas, with several companions of about his own age. went in the water early in the afternoon. Just before the drowning occurred all the bathers had come out of the river, put on their clothing and gone away. Young Thomas was an expert swimmer and was amusing himself with a boat which he kept at the Queen street dock. He would push the small craft out in the stream swim to it and bring it back to the wharf for another trial. He was also practicing falling overboard from the boat recovering possession of it and bringing cept his ravenous hankering for it back to the wharf.

It was on one of these trials that he lost his life. The tide was running down stream swiftly and the wind was directly opposite. In pushing the boat from him, it got beyond his reach and he made a superhuman effort to recover it and went far out into the stream where the water was from 25 to 30 feet in depth. When he found Oregon, swinging around, taking in it useless to swim further for the boat, five other States, and he never 'reshe started back to the wharf, but he had gone too far and very soon realized his peril. He cried aloud to a number of men working on some Andrew Carnegie, the twelvebefore they could do anything to save who is trying not to die rich, was him he went down for the last time. one of the special delivery boys in Messrs. J. R. Brown, Robert Robbins, the Pittsburg postoffice until the Frank Lewis and J. R. Newton were other day, when he inaugurated and among those on the government yard led a strike by the boys. The strike. who saw the young man drown, but were powerless to save him. Messrs. failed, and now Andrew is hunting Frank King and Kelly Smith heard cries from the second story of the factory of the American Textile Coloring Co., and they reached the window

> Mr. J. W. Willis and other friends of the family dragged for the body in three boats until a late hour last night but the search was fruitless.

in time to see him drown 100 feet from

Young Thomas was a bright fellow and popular in the neighborhood in which he lived. He was once a member of the Boys' Brigrade and had charge of a delivery wagon for the holic reception. He probably thinks Holmes Grocery Co. At the time of that a roast beef and plum pudding his death he was a member of the crew reception would be more filling, of the revenue cutter Algonquin, lately stationed here, and was on furlough, having recently been badly scalded on the ship by the overturning The owners of the Hygeia Hotel of a coffee urn. He had only a short at Old Point Comfort, who have

time been out of the hospital. He leaves a sadly bereaved mother and father, two sisters and two brothers, Messrs. Harry and John Thomas, the first named being employed in the office of the Southern Express Co., in this city. The family have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

twenty-two children in a little orphan Vote to Which Each County in the Sixth

District is Entitled The following table shows the popular vote cast for Aycock for Governor the several counties of the Sixth Congressional District and the vote to which each county will be entitled in the Congressional convention to be held at Fayetteville, August 20th. On all questions on which a vote by counties is demanded the counties will be called alphabetically.

Counties. Gov. Cong. Bladen.... 1.589 Brunswick..... Iarnett 1.515 Columbus 2,178 Cumberland New Hanover..... obeson. Necessary to a choice, 160.

Judge Bynum Passes Away.

[Greensboro Record, Thursday.] The announcement of the death o Judge John Grav Bynum this morning occasioned no surprise, for the event had been expected since early yesterday morning, yet it was re-ceived with evidences of deep sorrow by the community. He rallied again last evening about 8 o'clock and took a little nourishment. Two hours after this he fell into a stupor which became s the hours of the night wore morning his nurse again administered nourishment. Soon after this he ceased to breath. The exact moment of his demise was in fact hardly noticeable, so easily did death come. There was no struggle, no evidence of dissolu-tion; he simply ceased to breathe and the spirit took its flight. but they invariably came to grief which the big corporations are water-

FIRST BALE NEW CROP COTTON.

Sold at Morven, N. S., Yesterday Morning

for Ten Cents Per Pound. [Special Star Telegram.] The Iowa Republicans demand the impossible. They talk of removing duties which breed monopoly as if they were mere inadvertences of legislation, to be conscientiously corrected as soon as the evil in them was exposed. But the Dingley tariff was drawn up and enacted with full solutions. Such lunatics should be put on ice and cooled thoroughly before they get up as counsellors to advise and speak for their race in any public gathering. They simply seek notographic in the marriage of Maggie M. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylliams, of Brunswick countriety, regardless of the harm they do or what that notoriety might cost their race.

MORVEN, N. C., Aug. 6.—Inc. Morven at 8 o'clock this morning for the marriage of Maggie M. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylliams, of Brunswick countriety, regardless of the harm they do or what that notoriety might cost ty, to Matthew C. Rivenbark, son of David D. Rivenbark, of Wilmington. Ratilif. MORVEN, N. C., Aug. 6.-The first liams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Syl- ing to J. L. Little & Co. for ten cents

YOUNG MAN DROWNED GEN. CARR WRITES OF GREENSBORO REUNION.

> Veterans Are Urged to Attend in Large Numbers - Details of the Trip and Entertalament.

Capt, James I. Metts has received the following letter which explains itself from General Julian S. Carr:

Self from General Julian S. Carr:

Commander Cape Fear Camp No.
254. Wilmington, N. C.

My Dear Sir: It is my desire that the reunion at Greensboro shall prove a big success. I ask your aid and cooperation. It is the finest opportunity we have had in a good many years to collect together the old Confederate Veterans of North Carolins, and perhaps the finest one we will have for some time to come. The people of Greensboro promise to be very hospitable. Greensboro is so situated that it can be reached most conveniently from all points in the State. The from all points in the State. The railroads have been very liberal the rates they propose to give us. As there is some business of considerable importance to come before the meeting, I trust you will interest yourself in having as many veterans attend from your section as is possible. We want to make the parade of the veterans quite a feature at this reunion. The veterans we can have in line, the better fitted we will be to stir the hearts of those who remember the days from

'61 to '65, and the greater impression we will make. I am writing to ask your further terest in the matter. Mention it to the veterans in your community. Talk to them about it, and insist upon their presence at Greensboro. Tents will be prepared for all who will come, and rations will be furnished free to all who will ask it. Every veteran is expected to bring his own blanket or other material for covering. Bring these matters to the attention of your camp, and try and get us a good crowd.

DIDN'T BURN THE POSTOFFICE.

Reported Smallpox at Newbern Erroneous

Yours, very truly, J. S. CARR.

Probably Applied to Newport. Capt. H. D. Burkhimer, railway postal clerk between Wilmington and Newbern, arrived in the city at noon scows in the government yards, but | yesterday. He says the people of Newbern were much wrought up over the news contained in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington yesterday morning that the Postoffice Department had been requested to burn the postoffice building at Newbern because it was reported the postmaster had the smallpox.

"We people over there," said Capt. Burkhimer," have a \$75,000 postoffice building and the idea of sticking fire to that was preposterous—so preposterous, in fact, that everybody at once knew it was a mistake; probably made in giving out the news at Washington. Superintendent Dill's telegram to the Department having been dated at Newbern, but applying to Newport, a small town in Carteret county, where the conditions complained of no doubt ex-

CHARGE AGAINST DUPLIN PHYSICIAN

Dr. T. R. Hatcher Easily Not Guilty of Re-

[Special Star Telegram.]

- talling Liquor-Trial Here. Dr. T. R. Hatcher, a prominent physician of Rose Hill, Duplin county, N. C., was given a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner S. P. Collier in this city yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock and was acquitted of the charge of selling liquor without

The warrant was served upon Dr. Hatcher Wednesday. He was represented at the hearing by L. V. Grady, Esq., and was discharged upon the ground that there was no evidence against him. The government offered three witnesses but the defendant offered none and did not find it necessary to go upon the stand himself. The government witnesses were Ellis Wells, D. D. Bradshaw and Geo. Cox, all of Rose Hill.

In Savannah's Interest,

General Superintendent W. B. Denham, of the Atlantic Coast Line at Savannah, arrived in the city Friday night in his private car, and yesterday laid before General Manager Jno. R. Kenly a petition of the Savannah Retail Merchants' Association asking that there be no further diminution of the office and shop force of the system in that city. All the trade bodies of Savannah have taken up the question of removals and it's a lively time they are having down there over the subject. Supt. Denham expected to go from Wilmington to Kennebunkport, Me., to spend a short while with his family who are summering there.

Excursions During August. The following excursions are scheduled to reach Wilmington over the Atlantic Coast Line during the month of August: Williamston to Ocean View 14th; Conway, S. C., to Wilmington 16th; Florence to Wilmingten 18th; Dunn to Ocean View, 21st; Washington, N. C., to Wilmington, 25th; Goldsboro to Ocean View, 30th. on. At a few minutes before ten this All those to Ocean View are by Hatch Bros., of Mount Olive.

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS

Census Burean's Report on the Capital Invested in Manufacture.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The Census Bureau of to-day issued a report on the manufacture of carriages and wagons for the census year ending May 31st, 1900. The report shows a capital of \$118,187,838 invested in this industry in the 7,632 establishments reporting for the United States. The statistics show that the trend of the industry is toward the central States where land is cheaper, and sultable lumber abundant. Rapid development of the industry is seen in North Carolins, Tennessee and Virginia.

DESPERATE ENCOUNTER WITH BOLD BURGLAR

Early This Morning Ex-Mayor Harriss flad Trying Experience With White Man in His Residence:

Ex-mayor W. N. Harriss, who lives three doors from the City Hall, on Third street, had a desperate encounter with a white burglar whom he found in the dining room of his residence this morning at 2 o'clock.

About the hour indicated, Mr. Harriss was awakened by a shower of rain which came on and hearing a noise downstairs, he at once armed himself with a revolver and a baseball bat, which he has been keeping the past saveral weeks for just such an emergency, and crept downstairs. He stopped near the dining room door and listened, to make sure some one was in the house. His suspicion having been confirmed by the rattling of disher, he jerked opened the door and came face to face with a white man at whom he lost no time in snapping his pistol three times. Seeing Mr. Harriss' determination, the intruder ran around the table and grappled with him, tearing a sleeve out of Mr. Harris' shirt. At this stage of the proceeding Mr. Harriss dropped the useless pistol, which had failed to fire, and swung hard at the burglar with the bat. The stranger dodged the blow, which fell heavily against the dining-room door, and made his escape out of the window he had just entered by means of a step-ladder. Police Sergeant Smith made an investigation but found to clue. Later this morning a man was ar

rested and locked up in the city prison who was identified by Mr. Harriss as the burglar. He refused to give his

CRIMINAL ASSAULT IN WAKE.

Two Negroes Jailed in Raleigh-Wilson Light Infantry Disbanded.

[Special Star Telegram.] RATEGR N C Anonet 9 _T Wilson Light Infantry, Company K Second Regiment, is disbanded by Adiutant General Royster upon recom nendation of the Inspector General, for failure to comply with the laws and regulations governing the State

The H. A. Powell Grocery Com pany, of Goldsboro, is chartered, with \$25,000 capital.

Lonnie Davis and Guy Fowler, two egroes, were brought to jail here tonight charged with criminal assault on Joelle Merritt, colored, in Little River ownship, this county. The negro men broke down the door of the woman house with an axe, accomplished their purpose and fled. The victim is highly respected in her locality.

OPPOSITION TO CLARK.

Thos. N. Hill Announces Himself a Candidate for Chief Justice.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 9 .- A special received to-night from Weldon says Hon. Thomas N. Hill, a well known lawyer, announces himself a Democratic candidate for the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. His candidacy is subject to such action as may be taken by any State convention composed of Democrats that may assemble hereafter for the purpose of making a nomination in opposition Judge Clark.

LABOR AND CAPITAL.

Mark Hanna's Address to an Audience Ten Thousand. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHAUTAUQUA, Aug. 9.—Senator Marcus A. Hanna addressed an audience of ten thousand persons at Chautauqua to-day upon "Labor and Capital." He said: "As long as labor was in a situ-

that it must submit, it did so, but in the twentieth cenwhen thinking men began tury, when thinking men began to think seriously upon this question, they made up their minds that they must give consideration to the fact that the laboring man is entitled to a reater share of the products of inustry than he had enjoyed in the past. We must give them a larger share of he profits of industry which they helped to create.

'We must forget the idea that there are any classes in our government we must forget that there is any difference between the man who labors with his hands and the man who labors his brain. We must strive bring the different factions together, upon the ground that both sides want to do what is right. It is a fact that more than fifty per cent, of the strikes in this country have been settled in favor of the labor-We must concede then that they are right in the majority of cases and

Money!

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

Remember that a newspaper bill is as much entitled to your consideration as is a bill for gre-2 ceries.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Tarboro Southerner: The dry weather has affected corn on some farms to such an extent that the farmers are cutting it down and cutting it up for "long" forage."

— Nashville Graphic: Dr. T. T. Ross informs us that on the 16th day of June he set out a lot of tobacco and just forty-four days after, it had been cured and marketed. The doctor says the crop could have been marketed several days earlier. **MURDERED WOMEN'S**

— Greensboro Telegram: The fifteen-year-old son of Rev. C. E. M. Raper, of Guilford College station, while hauling brick from Kirkpatrick's while hauling brick from Kirkpatrick's brickyard, two miles north of this city, to Guilford hat Monday, was held up by a masked white highwayman and relieved of about five dollars. The boy was traveling a by-road through the woods at the time, and readily delivered up all the money he had when a big revolver was thrust in his face.

BODIES FOUND.

of the Murdered Womes

Tragedies Unearthed by News-

paper Men and Police in the

City of Chicago.

MAN SUSPECTED MISSING

Believed to Be Still in the City-No

Apparent Motive for Killing.

A Man Stabbed to Death.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHICAGO, August 9.-With a jagged

ound in the left temple and physical

evidence that she had been strangled

or smothered, the almost nude body of

Mrs. Annie Bartholin was found this

evening buried beneath the cellar floor

of the house in which she lived at 4310

Calumet avenue. Coincident with the

finding of the body the police re-

son, Wm. Bartholin, who is also sus-pected of the murder of Miss Minnie Mitchell, whose body was found in a lot

at 74th and State streets last Thurs-

day evening. The police have evi-dence that Bartholin slept in the house

on Calumet last Tuesday night, three

weeks after his mother had been mur-

dered and six days after he is supposed to have killed Minnie Mitchell. He is

believed to be still in the city.

The body of Mrs. Bartholin was

after the police had searched the house and had concluded that if the

woman had been murdered her body was concealed somewhere away from

A crowbar, apparently stained with blood and a hatchet which bore dark marks were found in the basement.

To-night some one found a small crev-

ice in the cement floor, indicating that

the cement had been disturbed and then skilfully patched. The cement

was broken away and under a bed of

white sand was found a dress skirt and

other articles of woman's wear. When these had been removed the

body of the woman was found. It was

wrapped in a blanket and practically

was without clothing, there being

only a stocking on the left foot and a

From the appearance of the body it

was believed that Mrs. Bartholin was

struck down either while disrobing for

the night or when dressing in the

The body was removed to an under-

taking establishment, where the coroner's inquest will be held on Monday.

There is no apparent motive for the killing of Miss Bartholin or of Minnie

Mitchell. The theory that finds most

favor at present is that the young

man, being in debt, killed his mothe

in order that her equity in the mort

Stabbed to Death,

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. - Walter A. Scott.

president of the Illinois Wire Com-

pany, was stabbed to death in the

Monadnock building to day by Walter

L. Stebbings, a civil and consulting

engineer, with offices in the same building. Stebbings used a paper

The stabbing occurred in Scott's private office. Mr. Stebbings had done

some work for the Illinois Wire Com-

pany over which there had been some

dispute. The two had a quarrel, and Stebbings, it is said, called Scott a liar.

There was a scuffle, and the two burst

flowing from Scott's wounds. Steb

bings made no attempt to escape.

Stebbings, when arrested, said he

had struck Scott in self defence and

that he had not intended injuring him

seriously. The fight was witnessed by

Miss Myrtle Shumate, a stenographe

and the men staggered into the outer

office, kicking each other and using their fists. Stebbings held the long

steel paper-knife in his right hand and

the men struggled. Stebbings struck Scott in the body. The blow

was repeated a moment later. Scott

taggered backward and finally fell to

the floor. He died within half an

Mr. Scott was 43 years of age and

lived at the Virginia Hotel. He leaves

a widow and one son who are at pres

ent in the East. He was reputed to be

POUR MEN INJURED.

Explosion of Several Cases of Percussio

Caps in a Preight Car.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

The injured are: W. J. Cannon

loading clerk, and three negro labor ers, James Washington, John Taylo

and Frank Ashe. Taylor is the mos

badly wrecked. The injured men wer

IN THE COAL REGIONS.

Charged With Rioting.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WILKESBARRE, PA., Aug. 9 .- War

rants have been issued for the arrest

of thirty-one striking miners at Kingston, Luzerneborough and Edwardsville, charged with rioting while doing picket duty in the vicinity of the Woodward Breaker of the Delaware,

Lackawana and Western Company's colliery. It is alleged that the strikers intimidated men who wanted to go to work and turned them back by force.

removed to a hospital.

a millionaire.

from the private office with

knife, stabbing Scott twice.

gaged property might revert to him.

found by a party of newspaper

- Rocky Mount Spokesman: It s now beyond question that there are porate limits of the city of Rocky Mount. — Mr. W. E. Jeffreys tells us that he and Mr. R. H. Ricks will in the near future establish a first-class brick, tile and terra cotta plant on the farm of Mr. Jeffreys that lies on the west side af the Coast Line railroad, which will give them good shipping

- Raleigh News and Observer: F. L. Underwood, head of the big mill merger scheme spent Thursday in Charlotte and left that night for New York. R. H. Rheinhardt accompanied him. Mr. Rheinhardt stated that in two weeks the merger would be effected. He does not expect many of the weave mills—they are expected to enter the Fries combination, but they seem to be confident of getting all the spinning mills to enter. — The fac-tories in High Point last month shipped 165 solid cars of goods to one firm only. The Alma Furniture Company, of that place Thursday made a shipment of 200 tables to Australia. — There are 188 citizens in this township who have given in incomes of more than \$1,000 for taxation according to the law requiring that a tax of one per cent. be levied on the excess over \$1,000 of all gross incomes.

- Lumberton Robesonian: It is with regret that we chronicle the death of Mr. Solomon H. Crump, which oc-curred at his home in East Lumberton Wednesday evening about 8 o'clock. He had suffered for some time with malarial fever, but his condition was not considered critical until within the last few days, when his disease be-came complicated. — Crop prospects now are most gratifying and indicate that this will probably be the most prosperous year our section has known at any time within the memory of our oldest citizens. The tobacco crop is by far the largest ever grown in our sec-tion. Both corn and cotton will yield much larger than last year and the price of cotton will be quite as high as then. — Some publicity through that the Carolina Northern Railroad has been purchased by the Seaboard Air Line and that the formal transfer weuld take place the 15th of this month. It is also reported that the road will be extended at once to Charleston, S. C., and to Fayetteville. - Mr. L. C. Williams, of Saddle Tree, is the champion watermelon raiser of the county. Last week he gathered one on his farm which was twenty-two inches long, forty and

one-half inches in circumference and

weighed seventy pounds. - Greensboro Record: "There is too much prosperity in this country, said Mr. Issac Prosser, manager of the Empire Steel and Iron Works of this place, "at least, I am having a great deal of trouble in securing material for the work of remodelling the fur nace. Every plant in the country is behind with orders and I have had to beg and almost steal to get enough to keep a few hands going. However, hope to get the furnace in blast by September 1st, though we are greatly behind with everything. I have spent the best part of my life in the business," said Mr. Prosser, "but I want to say I never saw a finer deposit of brown ores than are to be found at Wilsom Mill on which the company has a ten-year lease. It is about a hundred miles from Greensboro, but a track is being put in leadright into the mine and as soon as it is completed we shall begin to ship in ores to the works. The Southern, however, is having trouble in securing in Scott's office. According to Miss Shumate's story the two men were in iron. It is very scarce, but the officials are stirring around getting some Scott's private office for nearly an hour, disputing over a claim for \$3,000. Suddenly the door was thrown open at one place, some at another and we hope to have the track ready for use before very long." — The discovery of platinum in Rockingham county is creating considerable interest. Mr. Z. V. Gwynn has just refused an offer off \$15,000 for his farm near the weapon could be seen flashing as Ruffin. It is claimed that this farm has a vein of earth rich with plantinum and that Mr. Gwynn will make a fortune if he holds it. Northern speculators are trying to buy the land. - Monroe Enquirer: Very few

people are turning out to hear the candidates on their canvass of the county and about one-fourth of the candidates are making the canvass. At Unionville Wednesday there were seven candidates and five others at the speaking. — Eli McCorkle, a col-ored convict, escaped from the convict camp, three miles south of town, last Monday afternoon. The escaped convict has rheumatism and was unable to work. He was pursued by Super-intendent B. T. Fletcher, but the heavy rain, which fell Monday afternoon while the chase was on, made it NEWPORT NEWS, August 9 .- Four mpossible to trail the fleeing man. nen were seriously injured by the ex-McCorkle is heavy built and is very plosion of several large cases of percus black and limps in walking. A reward of \$10 is offered for his capture. — Mr. Richard Shute, of Monroe, was sion caps in a car at the Chesapeake and Ohio freight depot here this afterkilled on the Carolina Central railroad, about two miles west of last Thursday night by the east-bound passenger train which reaches Monroe at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. seriously injured, one of his eyes hav ing been blown out. The others are badly burned about the arms, face and neck; but all will recover. The men were loading a car with ammunition consigned to points in the West when of which is unknown. The car was

Frank Cook, who lives about three miles from here, was going home and was walking on the railroad, and discovered the body about 9 o'clock. When found Mr. Shute was laying by the side of the track with his head split open and his brains scattered along the track, and with an arm broken in two places. The supposition is that Mr. Shute had fallen asleep with his head between two crossties and he did not wake until the engine had passed over him, but started to get up just as the front box on the tender struck his head and crushed it. Engineer Mischeimer vas on the engine and Mr. S. H. Gr was conductor of the train, but neither of them were aware of the accident until the news was brought here that a man had been found dead on the track.

NOT IN NEWBERN.

The Case of Smallpox in a Postoffice Building is at Havelock, N. C.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-It developed to-day that the case of smallpox in

a postoffice building in North Carolina exists at Havelock, and not at Newbern, as stated yesterday. The postmaster at Havelock, Jno. I. Russell, has a serious case of smallpox.

Railway mail officials have ordered that all mails from there be fumigated and the supplies at the office have been ordered destroyed after an accounting has been made. Four men are now in the county jail charged with murder of Daniel Sweeney, the mine watchman who was found dead in the roadway at Nanticoke last Wednesday morning. The Democrats of the Tenth North Carolina district nominated J. M. Gudger, Jr., for Congress on the third ballot.