SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

#### A PERPLEXING PROBLEM.

The race problem in South Africa is now a subject of serious discus-ciou in England, where they are be-ginning to realize that it a difficult one and one that will become with time more rather than less difficult of solution. We reproduced a few days ago an editorial from the New York Sun, based upon an article on that question in the London Fortnightly Review, in which some features of this problem were considered, and some resemblance shown between the conditions in that country and in the South. A striking feature was a quotation from the writer in the Review article, in which he said that it would not be wise to interfere with the legislation of the Boers, which inflicted the death penalty upon the black man who assaulted a white woman, from which it might be inferred that the lust devil takes possession | Some of them would like to hurry of the negro in Africa as he does of the negro in this country, and when dicament that annexation would be he does the possessed negro knows no restraint, and can be deterred In his speech before the convention only by the most severe and sum- which nominated him for Congress mary punishment.

The white people of the South have realized this and hence when outrages of this kind are committed vengeance follows swift and terrible when the culprit is caught. The slower the courts the swifter the vengeance by men who will not await leaden footed justice. They in the Philippines. But they feel call this lynch law. In South Africa, within Boer jurisdiction, there was no lynch law because the courts realized the necessity of acting quickly, and there were no delays by appeal to stave of or avert the penalty.

There is one factor which is going to increase the difficulty of the solution of this problem which was not referred to in the article on which the Sun commented but attention to which is called by Hon. Leonard Courtney, a member of the British Parliament, in an article on "The Outlook in South Africa," published in the current number of the North American Review, where

The first important fact is the per sistent survival—nay, the increase of the native, especially of the Zulu. This strong race, far from disappearing beby his side and even tends to fill up the land before him. Not naturally an eager or a plodding laborer, he is quite willing to work on conditions that satisfy his sense of gain, and he is, in fact, the agricultural and the mining laborer in the land.

ture time. Sooner or later it is inevi-table. Cuba will come to us by the This means trouble. They in crease relatively more than law of political gravitation. But any whites do, of whom they have the start by millions. With the stopping of tribal wars, which follows against it. We are not only estopped by good faith from seeking annexation. the establishment of European supremacy and government by the white man, they will continue to inlishment of an independent Cuban Republic, and that pledge has been sacrease even more rapidly and that very fact will throw a damper on credly kept. But it would be keeping European immigration. Capital will to the hope if we followed its nominal fulfillment by an immediate attempt to be slow in establishing industrial enterprises, which would have to rely upon native labor, and the European laborer will not seek a home in a land where he would have to work with compete with that kind of labor. The negro who works if not compelled to is the exception here in the South, and is even more of an exception in South Africa, ucation is going on and these elements will present less difficulties in the near where he works only to meet his daily needs which are few and easily supplied. This is one of the diffi-Besedes, Cuba will rapidly become better prepared for annexation. With the development of her opportunities she is certain to become largely culties that the operators of mines and other enterprises in that country have had to contend against all along and shortly before his death Cecil Rhodes was endeavoring to secure the enactment of a law empowering the diamond mine and gold mine operators to compel negroes whom they needed to work, to impress them when necessary, and to inflict corporal and other punishment on those who broke their agreements with their employers. Their labor was so unreliable that no dependence could be placed upon it. They would hire to the companies, work until they received their wages, then skip and be seen no more until the money earned

was spent. That was not the ex-

ception but the rule, and hence

the necessity of stringent laws and him now.

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special privileges to the mine oper-

much. He has never learned to

labor, in which respect he differs

from the negro of the South.

who was schooled and trained in

resources. It isn't the very best kind

of labor with us for it has become to

a greater or less extent demoralized

as the control the white man becomes

less. The negro in Africa must be

trained to labor to be of much use,

and that in itself will be a task of no

small proportions. In the meantime

the numbers of the blacks in the

labor field will keep out the whites

so that the dependence must be

But whether the labor problem be

successfully solved or not, the in-

nifies the proportions of the race

problem by which the white man is

it by shooting the black man down,

as was the custom with the planters

of civilization in the "Dark Conti-

CUBAN ANNEXATION.

are doing a good deal of talking

these days about Cuban annexation.

it up, to put Cuba in such a pre-

the only hope of escape from ruin.

it well to rush the thing, for appear-

the sentiments of the Roosevelt ad-

nexation sentiment both in this coun-

the economic necessity and interest be-

come more plain. The commercial and

business element will favor union and

the political element will for a time an-

tagonize it. With annexation the ac-

tive and ambitious politicians would

have less scope, and they will excite opposition which will overawe the real

feeling. If there were a free and un-

sorption in the United States would be

There are probably few Americans

who do not expect that Cuban annexa-

tion will be consummated at some fu-

present agitation on the subject is both

futile and unwise. If it were a ques-

tion of to-day we should answer

but, even if we were free from that

restraint, we do not want it at present.

the promise to the ear and breaking it

ecure its practical overthrow. We

on that point. The next step is hers.

When she asks for annexation, as she

will, we shall grant it. But she must

And we are in no hufry to have her

we have to deal with just now. They are not all on the islands and off the

continent. Some of them are within our ancient borders. The work of ed-

future than they present at this time.

Americanized, and with the infusion

of this American element the absorp-

not be ogjectionable.

oon as is well for us.

Cecil Bhodes, speaking for his own days ago, and swallowed a handful

companies and for others, argued of them. She wouldn't take \$2.50 for

tion of the rich and fertile island will

For a century American statesman-ship has looked to Cuba as one of the

most desirable and promising acquisi

tions this country could make. In a large sense she is less necessary to us

now than at any former time. We have gained other outposts in the Ca-

ribbean Ses, and have put Cuba her-self under bonds without annexation

But political and commercial union is bound to come, and, without making the mistake of hastening it, the political association will come quite as

Mrs. Mills, of Greenwich, Conn.,

has a little bull dog named Sport,

which sported with her diamonds

while she was out of the room, a few

We pledged ourselves to the estab-

trammeled expression the voice for ab-

In Cuba the sentiment will grow as

ance sake if nothing more.

ministration. It says:

try and in the island.

tronger than it is.

The Republican organs and leaders

mainly upon black labor.

nent."

LOOKING TO MORGAN. ators to hold negro labor to its task A Wilkesbarre, Pa., dispatch an lounces that the striking miners are looking to J. P. Morgan as the

and keep the laborers on the ground. This, too, is one of the obstacles encountered by the German companies Moses who is to lead them out of the which are trying the experiment of wilderness, and that he will, on his cotten growing in the German coloreturn from Europe, which is shortnies. The native negro may be, as ly expected, compel the mine operathis writer says, "the agricultural and mining laborer" of the land, tors to make such concessions as will end the strike. but it so he is a very poor dependence. He does not like labor, and

They evidently look upon J. Pierto live it is not necessary to labor pont Morgan as a mighty man, as he doubtless is, who can do more by s word with these mine operators than labor, nor the necessity of delegations of miners, and of prominent and influential citizens could, to whose speeches and representations they turned a deaf ear. slavery and to whom work was no Public sentiment, as expressed and new thing when he was by emanciemphasized from time to time pation put upon his own muscular through the columns of the press, has had no effect upon them, the intervention of citizens who desired to bring the strike to an end had no influence upon them, the fact that business suffered and the people were being heavily burdened as a result of the strike had no influence upon them, and it remains to be seen whether J. Pierpont Morgan is mightier than all these.

If he ends the strike by bringing the mine operators down from their high perch he will render good service not only to the miners, but to creasing numbers of the blacks magthe public. It will be a significant illustration, also, of the power of the man who organizes and runs confronted. That's the "white man's trusts. burden," and he can't rid himself of

Mr. Lazar Mehojevich, of New Orleans, has been going by the name of George Morris. He got the name Morris from a sea captain with whom he sailed as a salt, because the captain could not successfully wrestle with Mehojevich. Now Lazar is petitioning the legislature to permit him to resume his riginal name, without the slightest suspicion of the trouble he will bring to himself and other innocent people. Some men never know when they are in luck, and are always tryto get into trouble.

again, Representative Grosvenor, of A big excursion of colored people Ohio, declared that Congress made from Philadelphia to Atlantic City a mistake in adopting the Teller has been postponed from the 18th resolution. There are other grabto the 21st of this month, because bers who agree with him, for that Bro. Jones, the colored prophet, resolution is the only thing that prewho predicted the Johnstown disasvented them from playing the same ter, and other cataclysms, has pregrab game in Cuba that was played dicted that Atlantic City will be wiped out by a tidal wave Monday, pretty sure of catching Cuba anythe 18th. They are not going to way and that's why some of them take any chances. are willing to wait and do not think

Among the announcements made for speakers by Chairman Simmons As showing how they feel about it we quote the following from the are one at Rockingham, Tuesday, Philadelphia Press, which doubtless September 2d, where Hon. Robert voices their sentiments and probably N. Page will speak; at Greenville September 3d, where Hon. John H Small and W. T. Dorth, Esq., will speak, and one at Burgaw, Septem-When General Grosvenor says he always wanted and still wants Cuba, ber 1st, where Hon. C. R. Thomas he undoubtedly speaks for many Americans. There is considerable anwill speak.

Boss Quay announces his readiness to help end the strike in Pennsylvania. It may be incidentally remarked that a strike is a very undesirable thing for the party in power to have on hand with an election

It is said that the prehistoric man who was dug up in Kansas was found a depth of 35 feet below the surface. As it is estimated that he was buried 35,000 years ago, it may be inferred that Kansas grows a foot in a thou-

# CURRENT COMMENT.

- Says Mark Hanna: "It is hard to conciliate, it is hard to arbitrate a question when only one side will consider it." So it would be to try a law suit. But what is the matter with making both sides consider t? - Indianapolis Sentinel, Dem.

-For twenty years William J. have set up the Cuban nation as we agreed. We have discharged our duty Lee was a good and prosperous citizen of Trenton, N. J., and was at the head of a thriving business. Then a trust came along and ruined his business and his mind gave away under the strain. The other day he was arrested because of threats made by him against State Treasurer Briggs and for throwing bricks through windows. That is an illustration of one effect of trusts. - Sa-

vannah News, Dem. - Nature itself, it appears, has one into the oleo business on a arge scale. "In the French Soudan have been discovered vast forests of the karite tree, from which the natives extract a substance closel sembling butter, having all its good qualities and lacking some bad qualities. Preparations are being made to export it." The dairy interest in this country will take notice. Let the American cow be protected at once from the foreign karite tree .-

Charleston News and Courier, Dem. - When Roosevelt and Knox claim credit for securing an injunc-tion against the trusts in 1904, the people will be glad to know why no-body went to jail as the Sherman bill provides. It is somewhat of an anomaly in an American court to prove the guilt and then let the guilty go free of the legal consequences. A beef baron behind the bars would have been a popular show during the campaign: a force-less injunction immediately followed by a rise in prices will not prove convincing evidence of the bona fides of the Executive or his party.—
Jacksonville Times-Union, Dem.

WAS IT MURDER?

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1902.

Negro Shot at Dance Hall Thursday Night Died Yesterday Afternoon.

JURY OF INQUEST TO-DAY

Poll Investigation of His Alleged Accidental Shooting Will Be Held by Dr. Bell This Morning--Parties Concerned Well Connected.

Was the shooting of Arthur Swinson by Walter McKoy, at Twelfth and Dawson streets Thursday night, accidental, or was the bullet, which caused his death yesterday at the Hospital, intended to accomplish the purpose it

That is the question which a coroner's jury will decide this morning after hearing all the evidence upon the Readers of these columns will recall

that Friday's issue of the STAR contained brisf particulars of the shooting of a young negro, Swinson, and a statement by Dr. Thos. R. Mask at the time that the wound would likely prove not serious. After Swinson's wounds were dressed at the office of Dr. Mask, soon after the shooting, the injured man was sent to the hospital where he lingered until his death came at 12:45 P. M. yesterday. Drs. F. H. Russell and Pride J. Thomas performed an operation upon the negro Friday night and it was found that the bullet, instead of going round as Dr. Mask had supposed from a hasty examination of the wound, had penetrated the abdominal cavity and perforated the intestines in eleven places. Although the bullet was ex-

death was inevitable. Upon being notified of the death yesterday, Dr. C. D. Bell, the coro ner, went at once to the hospital and after viewing the remains and hearing the circumstances of the shooting, decided to hold an inquest. The body was, however, turned over to family of the deceased for burial.

A Jury of inquest will assemble this morning at 10 o'clock at the office of Dr. Bell and determine whether the shooting was with malice or whether it was accidental as given out by several witnesses when it was thought that only a flesh wound had been inflicted. The jury will be summoned by Dr. Bell this morning.

It is learned that five or six witnesses will testify that Swinson and his slayer were at a dance hall in the vicinity named on Thursday night and that the dead man was talking to several women on the outside circle of the dancing that was going on at a dance hall. McKoy walked over to them and demanded a cigarette stump Swinsou was smoking. The latter declined to hand over the "coffin tack" and McKoy, whether jokingly or not witnesses differ in opinion, produced a 32 pistol from his pocket and pointing it to the floor, made another demand for the cigarette stump. Witnesses say he then acted as if he was going to fire the pistol at the floor, but in some way the weapon was raised and the ball took effect in Swinson's lower left abdomen. McKoy hastened with the wounded man to Dr. Mask's office and assisted in making up a purse for the treatment of the man. Police Sergeant C. S. Burnett went at once to investigate the shooting and in the office of Dr. Mask he is said to have been told by Swinson himself that the shooting was an accident. However, upon the appearance of the officer, McKoy skipped out and has not been heard of since. Police Capt. Williams, Sergeant Surnett and Officer ReVeille made a diligent search for the negro on the same night, but without avail.

The fact that the negro disappeared after the shooting is regarded as strong evidence that it was not accidental. McKoy is the son of Ellis McKoy, well behaved negro, who once worked about the First Baptist church.

## MOORE'S CREEK BATTLEFIELD.

Monumental Association Met Thursday the Grounds-Officers Chosen. [Special Star Correspondence.]

POINT CASWELL, N. C., Aug. 15 .-The annual meeting of the Moore's Oreck Monumental Association was held at the pavilion on the grounds on Thursday, 14th. There was a very full attendance of the members. On very important resolution passed to make each Congressman in the State a vice president. This will add greatly to the Association and lend aid to our representative in Congress with the bill for the appropriation that he now-has before Congress.

A committee of five consisting W. R. Walker. M. M. Bullard, D. Corbett, Sr., R. P. Paddison, J. was appointed to make arrangements to hold a celebration some time this Fall and also to invite suitable speakers for the occasion.

Quite a number of new names were

presented and elected as members of the asociation. The entire board of officers were re-elected for the next year.

After very patriotic speeches by Dr.
G. F. Lucas, D. J. Corbett, Sr., A. C. Moore and others and a very strong speech and plea from J. T. Moore, the speech and plea from J. T. Moore, the president, for each member to use his influence in aiding our representative to Congress to secure the needed appropriations, the meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the president.

Henry Glenny, a well known railroad man connected with the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf railroad, was shot and killed at Memphis last night by Cobb Teel. Teel and several companions were in a street car and, it is panions were in a street car and, it is claimed, used profane language to the conductor. Glenny, who was accompanied by his wife objected, and in a fight he was shot by Teel. conductor. Glenny, who was accom-panied by his wife objected, and in a fight he was shot by Teel.

ROBBED TROUSER POCKETS OF \$130 IN GREENBACK.

Surglars Visited Home of Mr. Furney J Gooding, North Fourth Street, Barly Yesterday Morning.

Burglars visited the residence of Mr. Furney J. Gooding, No. 511 North Fourth street, before day yesterday morning and stole from Mr. Gooding's trousers in a room where he slept a roll of bills which amounted to about \$130. The trousers were found yesterday morning in Mr. H. C. Twining's yard, next door, after the pockets had been rifled. A diamond ring belonging to Mrs. Gooding and a watch were on a chair in the same room, but were tern points. undisturbed. The burglary occurred before a very heavy rain storm which came on about 3:45 A. M. as the trousers were wet when found in the

adjoining yard next morning The robbery was from a front room on the second floor of the residence and Capt. Robert Green, who is working on the case, thinks that entrance was effected by climbing upon the roof of the front porch, thence through an open window to the room in which

Mr. Gooding was sleeping. Mrs. Harvey Twining, who live next door, saw two men about the premises during the night as she was up with a sick child, but their actions were not suspicious and she therefore gave no alarm. There is no further clue to the identity of the thieves.

MARRIED IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Miss Elizabeth Struthers Becomes Bride of Mr. Rice, of Missouri,

The numerous friends in this city of Miss Elizabeth Struthers, the attractracted, it was seen that Swinson's tive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Struthers, No. 418 Market street, will be interested in the announcement of her marriage, which took place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Calvary Baptist church, Washington, D. C., to Mr. Joseph A. Rice, of Missouri.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of the friends of the young people by the Rev. Dr. Anderson, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, and both were the recipients of many happy congratulations and best wishes.

Miss Struthers has made her home in Washington for some time where she has an important position with the government and Mr. Rice holds a high position in the Agricultural Department. The many friends of the bride in this city and section join in hearty congratulation over the happy union.

The bride and groom will reside Washington.

## AN EXCURSIONIST KILLED.

Pell from Train Near Willard Thursday Night and Broke His Neck.

A white man named Leggett, Everett, N. C., who came to Wilmington Thursday on an excursion from Williamston, fell from the train just south of Willard Thursday night and when found shortly afterwards he was

The train was running at an average rate of speed and Leggett fell from a platform. Another excursionist reported it to the conductor and the train was stopped at Willard and the section master notified. He went in search of the man and found him lying by the track. He probably broke his neck when he struck the ground. Leggett's son-in-law wired Mr. Rivenbark, the agent at Willard, to send the body to Everett. The corpse was carried up on yesterday morning's

## Funeral Yesterday Morning.

The funeral of the late Mr. Thomas Allen Brown was conducted at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning from St. James' Episcopal church fn the presence of a large gathering of friends. The services were by the Rev. Frederick H. T. Horsfield, rector of the parish. The interment was in Oakdale cemetery the following gentlemen having acted as pall-bearers: Capt. A. L. DeRosset, Capt. A. D. Brown, Messrs. Joe D. Smith, T. O. Bunting, Lillie Love and J. T. Whittaker.

Capt O'Neill Resigned. Captain James F. O'Neill has resigned his position as commanding officer of the Gate City Guard, Atlanta. Captain O'Nelli states that he has had the matter of resigning under consideration for several days—in fact, ever since the Wrightsville episode which had the effect of reopening a number of old wounds which had long existed in the company.

OIFT FROM MISS MURCHISON

She Donates \$5,000 for Scholarship at St. Special Star Telegram.

BALEIDE, N. C., Ang. 15.—Counsel for the callroad companies to-day filed in the Corporation Commission courts. in the Cor notice of ap

Dr. Beatton of St Mary's school mapublic to day the reception of a gift \$5,000 from Miss Lucile Murchison, Wilmington, to establish a free sch arship in memory of her decast father. The scholarship is to be offer to girls of the Eastern Carolina Dioc

TO ENFORCE ORDER OF COMMERCE COMMISSION

WHErady

STRIKERS STILL

RAIDING FARMS.

All Men in the Valley Sworn in

as Deputies to Protect Their

Property.

Owners Say They Will Start Work Tues-

day and Will Appeal to the Governor

for Troops If the Sheriff Does

Not Give Them Protection.

WILKESBARRE, PA., Aug. 16 .-

resident Mitchell left for Indianapo

dent of victory than ever. Mr. Mitch-

ery say they will start up the works

next Tuesday, and if the sheriff does

not give them protection they will make an appeal to the Governor for

State troops. Sheriff Jacobs says he will do all in his power to preserve or

der, but if affairs get beyond his con-trol he will have to call on the State

authorities for aid. The United Mine

Workers are said to be putting forth

their best efforts to have the strikers

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Aug. 16.—The raiding of farms in the Catawissa val-

ley by strikers continues. The sheriff has been appealed to by farmers and as a result Gen. Gobin sent the Gov-

ernor's Troop on a march through that

protection for the farmers is impracti

cable, and at his suggestion Sheriff

Beddall has sworn in all the men of

the valley as deputies, so that they will be in a position to protect their

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Sanford Express : It is said

that the sweet potato crop will be good

this year. Some very nice ones have

already been brought to market. -

The Elbeta peaches were sent from

the Experiment Farm of the North

Carolina State Horticultural Society at

Southern Pines, to the State Museum

at Raleigh the other day which meas-

red 10 % inches around and weighed

— Washington Gazette: It might

e interesting to our farmers to learn

that of the one hundred and seventy-

five acres in tobacco Mr. J. J. Laugh inghouse insured in the Park Region

Hail Insurance Company, sixty-acres

were damaged by the recent storm

and in less than three days after the

adjuster had gone over the track of the hail, Mr. Laughinghouse received

-Lexington Dispatch: Mr. Stokes

Garner, who lives near Snider post-

office, killed a rattlesnake last week

that had seventeen rattles and a but-

ton. The snake had been frequently

seen, and its path across the road, near where it was killed, was often seen by

travellers. Mr. Garner was driving

- Bayboro Sentinel: Crops every-

work. The bridge has been located at

Newberne and specifications are being

prepared, work will begin on it as

soon as the lumber can be sawed and

draw! The bridge will cross Neuse

river just about a mile above the

county bridge. The surveying corpse will reach Bayboro next week with

the line surveyed from Newbern here.

The survey will then continue to Ori-

Goose Creek island.

ental and then to Vandemere and

- Wadesboro Messenger-Intelli-

encer: Mr. Frank A. Clark died at

is home in Ansonville township last

Saturday night, after a long illness,

aged about 72 years. — Lightning struck a stable which belonged to Mr.

Geo. A. Martin, of Morven, Sunday afternoon and killed two mules. The

building was only slightly damaged

— A few days ago smallpox was discovered on the R. A. Robinson place, near Little's Mill, and on the Haywood place, on Little river. There are said to be eleven cases in all. The

contagion is confined to the colored

race, and it is said to have been brought into the neighborhood by a negro from High Point. — The Deep Oreck neighborhood was visited.

will be a wooden bridge with a steel

a check for \$3,500 to cover his loss.

farms from the foreigners.

10% ounces each.

his followers.

eaders say.

Federal Court Invoked to Carry Out Decision Favoring Wilmington in the Way of Freight Rates.

[Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 15.-United States District Attorney Harry Skinner went to Wilmington to-day to file a bill of inquiry in the case of the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Cincinnati, Portsmouth and Virginia Railroad Co, and about forty other roads, including the Southern, Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard Air Line and their connections to Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville and other wes-

The bill is returnable September 29th, with another appearance of de-fendants October 3rd, for further Three years ago the Interstate Com-

merce Commission sitting in Wil-mington, heard a suit brought by the Wilmington Tariff Association against the same defendant roads for an adjustment of freight rates so there would not be discrimination against Wilmington as compared with Norfolk, Richmond and other Virginia cities in freights on shipments from Western points, the conditions being such that by reason of favorable rates the Virginia cities enjoyed a great advantage over Wilmington in the pholesale trade with Carolina points. The commission ruled in favor of Wilmington and for an adjustment of rates, but it has been powerless to enorce its order. The pending bill in equity invokes the power of the Federal Court to enforce it.

RALEIGH GETS MASONIC TEMPLE.

at Duryea remain away from the washery, but the foreign element is stubborn and not inclined to be gov-erned by what the English speaking mportant Inducements Were field Out. Order by Corporation Commission. [Special Star Telegram.]

RALEIGH, N. O. August 14.-It is unnounced authoritatively that Raleigh gets the Grand Lodge Masonic Temple. She guarantees to take \$12,-500 of the secured mortgage bonds and the Raleigh Savings Bank takes the General Gobin, after an investigawhole of \$50,000 first mortgage bonds tion of the conditions in the Cata-and obligations to sell the site of its wissa valley, decided that military banking house at northeast corner of Fayetteville and Hargett streets, to the Temple Committee for \$30,000. The site is to be 70x90 feet.

The Temple will be six stories. The Corporation Commission issued an order to-day overruling the exceptions of the railroads to circular No. 23, fixing the charges for switching and transferring loaded cars at \$2 and \$1.50. This suit was instituted by the Charlotte Shippers' Association.

C. M. Busbee, the outgoing president of the State Bar Association, sp-points the following delegates to the session of the American Bar Association at Saratoga Springs, Aug. 27th: Platt D. Walker, Charlotte; W. D. Pruden, Edenton; E. J. Justice, Maion. Only three delegates are al-

It is announced that the well known firm of Lee & Latta, cotton brokers of Raleigh, will be dissolved Sept. 1st. Mr. Lee will locate further south in the cotton business. Mr. Latta will devote his time to cotton mill in-

Gov. Aycock commutes the sentence of J. W. Maultsby, of Cumberland county, to \$10 fine. He was the po-liceman of Fayetteville sentenced by Judge Robinson to twenty days in jail for using his billy too freely on an unruly prisoner. The Governor says Maultsby has been a faithful officer; was a brave Confederate soldier and was in the discharge of duty. The pardon was urged by many people.

ARRESTED IN WILSON:

along this road when it crossed just in front of him and prepared for a battle, Young Man Wanted In Harnett County for but Mr. Garner was ready and shot it just as it made a strike for his mules. Seduction-Steamboat Company. [Special Star Telegram.] where in the county are reported to be

the finest for many years. — The survey of the Pamlico, Oriental and Western R. B., has begun and is at RALEIGH, N. C., August 16 .- The sheriff of Wilson county wired the Governor's office to-day that he had arrested a man answering the description of Paul McDonald, a young man wanted in Harnett county for seduction. A reward of \$200 was offered by the Governor a few days ago for The Virginia-Carolina Inland Steam

boat Company, of Newbern, was char-tered to-day, with \$25,000 capital au-thorized and \$6,000 paid in. The incorporators are H. T. Hancock, Thos. W. Dewey and R. S. Primrose. The special purpose is to operate steamers between Carolina and Virginia ports.

TOBACCO BREAKS AT PAIR BLUFF.

Big Sales of the Yellow Leaf in That Town Yesterday. [Special Star Correspondence.]

FAIR BLUFF, N. C., Aug. 15 .- The town of Fair Bluff is full of excitement to-day over the mammoth sales of yellow leaf tobacco. The floors of both warehouses are covered with to-bacco. It is bringing the highest prices and farmers are delighted with their success. The majority of farm-ers say they will make this year \$100 to the acre. The town is now full of carts and warons from all points of

Money

Are you indebted to THE WEEKLY STAR? when you receive a for your aubscription send us the amount you owe. Remember that a newspaper bill is as much entitled to your considera

The American Express at Pordsville, Ky . Loses \$28.000 Under Peculiar Circumstances-Conspiracy Alleged.

EXPRESS COMPANY ROBBED.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 16 .- A special to the Times, from Owensboro, Ky

The agent of the American Express Company at Fordsville was robbed of \$28,000 last night under peculiar circumstances. J. W. Boatner, who shipped the money to Fordsville, is under arrest at Irvington and J. O. Bohlizbaum, the agent of the company, is being held at Falls of Rough. Beveral days age a man giving his name as J. V. Boatner, of Memphie, Tenn., appeared at the office of the American Express Company, at Deanefield five miles from Fordsville, and wanted to express \$30,000 to the latter point. Boatner took a receipt for it and then the agent remembered that he was allowed to ship only \$5,000 at one time and made him take the cash back. Boatner kept the money until flast night when it was sent to Fordsville by express where it arrived late last night. The express agent, it is said, informed a number of people that the money had arrived. It was put in a bank, as Mr. Boatner sent word he would be there early this morning. This morning Schlitzbaum turned up at Falls of Rough, ten miles away. He stated he was hald up rebbad and kidnamade. Company at Fordsville was robbed of AT THE WARNKE WASHERY. Schlitzbaum turned up at Falls of Rough, ten miles away. He stated he was held up, robbed and kidnapped during the night. He first decided to stay at the depot all night, he says, but finally got nervous and started to the hotel, which was only one square away. Between the two places he was set upon and robbed of the money by three men. The express people and the officers believe that the whole affair was a conspiracy to defraud the American Express Company of \$28,000. Boatner is now under arrest at Irvington, Ky. lis late this afternoon. Before going he said he had received reports from every section of the strike region and these showed that the strikers were standing firm and were more confiell said he shared in this belief with No attempt was made to resume work at the Warnke washery to-day, and as a result everything was quiet in Duryes. The owners of the wash-

#### MISAPPLIED PUNDS.

Vice President of a Savings Bank in Detroit, Mich . Convicted.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. DETROIT, MICH , August 16 .- Frank O. Andrews, late vice president of the wrecked Olty Savings Bank, was this evening found guilty of misapplying the funds of that institution after a trial that lasted four weeks, by a jury in Recorder Murphy's court. Attor-ney Kirchner at once notified the court that an appeal would be taken to the Supreme Court and a stay of proceed-

ings for sixty days was granted.

But two ballots were taken. The first one stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal. The verdict was reached at 1:15, but the jury did not come in until 2 o'clock. When the verdict was pronounced Andrews' face whitened. "It's an error," he tended to cheat or defraud any one. God knows it."

After the stay of proceedings had been granted Judge Murphy commit-ted Andrews to the custody of the sheriff and he was taken across the street to the county jail and locked in a cell. Attorney Beaumont announced that on Monday he would ask the judge to fix bail for his client pending an appeal of the case.

#### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Supreme Lodge Considered Case of Jao. A: Hinsey, Accused of Misusing Funds By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 .- The convention of the Supreme Lodge of Knights of Pythias will continue in session for several days, but the picuresque features of the national gathering have passed into history. The Rathbone sisters have finally adjourned and to-night the tents of the uniform rank were struck.

The entire session of the Supreme Lodge to-day was devoted to the case of John A. Hinsey, former president of the board of control of the Endowment Rank who has been accused of misusing half a million dollars. Hinsey was suspended from the Grand Lodge until his case shall have been finally disposed of by the grand tri-bunal of Illinois. The vote to suspend Hinsey was 117 ayes and 12

## VESSELS WRECKED.

Severe Storm on the Coast of East Africa. Twenty-three Men Drowned. By Cable to the MorningStar.

CAPE TOWN, August 16 .- As the result of a storm which has just swept over here, the British barque Highlands, Captain Smith, from New York, July 10th, for East London, and the British barque Brutus, Captain Dallachie, from London, June 3rd, for Table Bay, have been wrecked off this coast; the British transport City of Lincoln is ashore and the German steamer Kaiser, from Hamburg, July 15th, for East Africe, has been dam-

aged. Chief Officer Bourke, of the Highlands, says that the barque sank almost instantly and that twenty-three men of her crew were drowned. The captain, ten men and himself clung to the bridge, which floated, but the captain and others were washed off. Bourke and two other men were res-cued after having been six hours in

TENNESSEE COAL MINES.

Operators and Workers Reach an Agreement on the Wage Schedule.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CNOXVILLE, TENN., Aug. 16 .- The wage scale committee of the district

TILL AT LIBERTY

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