SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. The subscription price of the Weckly Star is as

PROBABILITIES OF RCDSEVELT-IAN STRENUOSITY.

New Orleans Picayune: The re cent extraordinary outbreak in the perpetration in the Northern States of the Union, by negroes, of the most shocking and atrocious crimes upon white women, and the obviously natural, prompt and ferocious retaliation with lynching and burning by Northern white men, are going probably to save as nothing else could, the Southern States and people from a terrible revival of political persecution.

It has become necessary for the Republican party, in order that it may secure a new lease on the political power which it has held so long, but, but which it must soon lose; that is, as soon as the wrangling and discordant elements which are opposed to it can the got together in a national election, to reduce the representation in Congress and the electoral influence in presidential elections, of the Southern States.

That this has for some time been under serious consideration by the leaders of the Republican party is well known, and that it has been pretty well determined on is more than probable and that it will be consummated before the close of Mr. Roosevelt's next administration, is something that can only be prevented by the election of a Democratic Democratic House of Representatives for the Fifty-ninth Con- safely assumed, too, that the figress. If the reduction of Southern representation is to be accomplished, it must be done by Congress, and for various reasons it is not likely the Solons "nest again" there will that it will be done by the present Congress, but it will be by the next Issue. if it should be under [Republican party control.

But not only is such an attack on the political power of the Southern States a foregone conclusion, but also there is every reason to believe that a bloody sectional race war was kinds is placed at more than \$300, looked forward to as one of its developments. President Roosevelt's remarkable act in encouraging the negroes in the belief that social as well as political equality are to be assured to them was the first warning note of the proposed recrudescence of sectional warfare. Southern lynching of negroes and an outcry about the re-enslavement of the blacks through a system of contracts or peonage in the Southern States, were to be the pretext for Government interference in defence of the alleged unfortunate and helpless

negro race. That appeals are going to be made to Congress and to the President to take stringent measures to protect negro murderers and ravishers is certain, and that they would have met strenuous responses is not to be questioned if only the lynching and popular violence had been confined to the Southern States and people. It is not to be supposed that such an opportunity to re establish in strength and power the party which has so long held national control, but which is falling to pieces from corruption and decay, would for a moment be neglected.

It has so happened, however, that the crimes of the negroes against white women have for some time past been exceedingly numerous and atrocious in Northern States, and the violent retaliation by the whites has been marked by extreme promptness, ferocity and implacability. There is no argument so convincing as the object lesson which brings the subject matter home to the experience, the hearts and the personal interest of the people themselves.

Husbands, fathers, brothers and lovers in many of the Northern States of the Union know what it is to have their loved and gentle ones torn and mangled and destroyed by

black beasts in human shape. When Congress shall be overrun with petitions to start a new assault upon the Southern States, and the President is besieged by deputations of white fanatics and black champions of social race equality, to send the Army to the South to protect negro criminals from the consequences of their atroclous crimes, it may be that there will come from the people of the Northern States,

THE WEEKLY ST

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1903.

not a few earnest and energetic pro-tests, asking justice and fair play RAILROAD EARNINGS. for the Southern people who are rallying to protect their women and their homes.

It has been reported of President Roosevelt that he has declared his desire for a second term of the chief magistracy of the country on the ground that now he is filling out President Mckinley's term, and that he is only doing what he believes is in accordance with the great dead President's views and policy, but that when he shall be elected on his own account he will be able to carry out a full Rooseveltian course of conduct. Mr. Roosevelt is not only by his own claim extremely strenuous-whatever that may mean-but he holds very decided notions concerning negroes, and he is capable of the

VOL. XXXIV.

official as well as individual, public or private. The Southern people have, therefore, reason to regard the President's disposition towards them with the greatest anxiety. It may turn out that the blow of the assassin that struck down the beloved McKinley may portend to the Southern people and States as much calamity and misfortune as did that which as suddenly extinguished the light and life of the great and benevolent Lincoln. Let us labor, as well as hope, that the contrary may be true, but never cease striving. The greatest safeguard will be a Democratic Congress during the

most radical and unexpected acts,

ous administration. Monroe Enquirer: "The hard cider campaign is now on. A fellow has to do a lot of drinking to get drunk on the stuff, but lots of them succeed in getting drunk on it. There are more fights and a greater quantity of fool in a hard cider drunk than in any other kind. It goes without saying that hard cider, as it is now used in this town, is a nuisance and a big one, too." It is said a good hard cider drunk "sticketh closer than a brother."

four years of Mr. Roosevelt's strenu-

We do not believe the tax-payers of North Carolina favor the expenditure of \$300,000 in alterations and repairs on the capitol building at Raleigh just now. And it may be nal cost will exceed the sum named. Taxes are too high and appropriations are extravagant. When doubtless be a call for another bond

The loss in Steel Trust values of common stock has been estimated at about \$86,000,000, and in preferred at about \$87,000,000. The entire losses in Morgan stocks of all 000,000. No doubt a good deal of water was pressed out, but then somebody must pay the cost.

The newspapers at all of the sea port terminals of the giant railroad aggregation just formed in connec tion with the Seaboard Air Line are predicting "great things" for their respective towns. Now, let Wilmington show not only what she expects, but what she is entitled to.

One of our Superior Court Judges, in a recent charge to a grand jury, said those engaged in speculating were trying to "get something for nothing." Well, thousands of them have been getting nothing for something with painful regularity of late.

You may fret and you may fume, you may squeal and you may squirm; but you will never have relief from the tobacco trust, or any other trust, until the Democrats have the Presidency and both Houses of Congress.

Instead of spending \$300,000 on the State capitol and large sums on negro education, why not make provision for the poor demented creatures now confined in county

The ladies and gentlemen who are making "flying trips" to the city are in blissful ignorance of the fact that they are exciting the wrath of Dumont and Langley.

None of the candidates for the Presidency named by Mr. Bryan has ny following except himself and a small fraction of Mr. Bryan.

"When the robins nest again' there will be some more young candidates for postoffice positions.

This Excursionist Fared Badly.

E. P. Pearce, the white man from Florence, S. C., who was left here by an excursion train a few nights ago and who celebrated his being left with a big spree, during which he wandered into a residence late Thursday night at Seventh and Hanover streets.

Atlantic Coast Line a Dominat ing Corporation in South Eastern Territory.

MAFNIFICENT SYSTEM.

Its Absorption of the Plant and L. & N Makes a Giant Aggregation on Sound Pinancial basis-Its Earnings, Operation and income.

The Atlantic Coast Line, says the New York Commercial Advertiser of August 13th, makes preliminary report of earning for the fiscal year end-ed June 30, 1903, compared with the preceding year, as follows:

G's earn's \$19,676,746 \$17,639,668 11,654,659

Net earn's \$7,085,149 -\$5,985,009 \$1,100,000 No comprehensive official statement is at hand of the exact outstanding in-debtedness of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company and the Atlantic Coast Line Company, but if we add the fixed charges of the old Plant sys-tem and the old Atlantic Coast Line and add thereto 4 per cent. on the \$36,500,000, Louisville and Nashville collateral 4s, it will give fixed charges of about \$5,200,000. Using this figure, we can construct the probable income for the year just ended as follows: Net earnings from operation.... per cent, on 306,000 L & N

...\$8,615,149

According to the most reliable reports, the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Jompany has outstanding at the present time \$2,270,000 preferred stock and \$35,650,000 common, so that the earn-ings, as figured above, would be equal to 5 per cent. dividend on the preferred stock and 6.5 per cent. on the common. The Atlantic Coast Line Company, which owns a majority of the stock of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, is a close corporation, organized under the laws of the state of Connecticut, and we are unable to say from official reports, either how much of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company's stock it owns, or its exact pitalization. The securities which the public are interested in are the various issues underlying the common stock of the railway company, and it is evident from the figures which have been submitted that the earnings from the property as reported are amply sufficient to pay the charges and leave

But the figures as reported do not begin to do justice to the earning power underlying the stock. The earnings as submitted are simply the results of the operations of the 3,590 which compose the Atlantic Coast Line system proper. In addition to the mileage directly operated, the company controls separately operated corporations having an aggregate mileage of over 6,350 miles of road. The Louisville and Nashville. with its 4,916 miles, is earning more than double the dividend which is pays, without counting the equities h it owns in its subsidiary cor porations, such as the Nashville, Chat-

tanooga and St. Louis, etc. The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, through its control of other corporations, is to-day the dominating railroad corporation in the great teritory bounded by the Potomac, the the Mississippi, the Alantic and the gulf, and its earnings and its financial doings are of great interest, no only to the small group of gentlemen who own the Atlantic Coast Line Company of Connecticut, but to those who own the upward of \$200,000,000 bonds and minority stocks of the par ents and subsidiary corporations, as well as the great population resident in the territory which it serves so admirably. It is to be hoped that the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company and its dependencies will this year issue as full and comprehensive an annual report as is yearly sub-mitted by the Southern Railway or

\$50 REWARD FOR TRAIN ROCKERS.

Hatch Bros., of Mount Olive, Offer Tha

the Louisville and Nashville.

Amount for Miscreant Priday Night. In the following letter, received by the STAR Saturday night, Messrs. Hatch Bros., the popular excursion managers of Mount Olive, very properly offer a reward of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who threw a missile into one of their trains as it was leaving the city Friday night:

MOUNT OLIVE, N. C., Aug. 15th. Editor Morning Star:-The public doubtless have seen an account of the rocking of our excursion train on yesterday, as we were leaving the A. C. L. depot. This same thing happened o a similar train Wednesday night. We are powerless to remedy such a dastardly act without the A. C. L. authorities and the city of Wilmington. We intend to exhaust all legal and prompt measures to find those miscreants, and offer \$50 reward for the arrest and conviction of such villain or villains. For years we have brought to Wilmington thousands of white people of respectability and character (this being our 86th excursion) and we have a reputation to maintain, and promise to fulfil, which we expect to

keep, even at any expense. We hope that others will follow suit and offer some reward for these villains. Hanging is too good for such cattle, should they be captured. Very truly, yours, C. B. HATCH, of Hatch Bros. Excursion Managers.

Boy Crushed to Death.

Lumberton Argus: "A fearful accident happened at Kingsdale, on the C. N. R. R., yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon. The 15-year-old son of Mr. Pink Lovet, in trying to leap upon the cow-catcher of the log train while in motion, fell and was crushed by the engine. The back was laid wide open. Death, of course, was instantaneous."

Rice Crop Short, Savannah News: "The rice crop will be about two weeks late this year and the harvest water is only now on

INTERESTING POINTS OF LAW

Man Who Sold Sandwiches and fils Customers Took Beer of Their Own Accord Before the Mayor.

In the police court Saturday three cases against C. H. Collins, in which he is charged with selling intoxicating beverages on Sunday, were called but upon advice of his counsel, Mr. Colline personally waived examination and was required to give bond of \$100 in each case for his appearance at the September term of Superior Court Jos. S. Sneeden justified in the sum fendant.

Mr. Collins is proprietor of a place against him in the Superior Court but room, very complete in every way. he was found not guilty in all of Fine looking tody of men. All eager them, the evidence having shown that to do their duty.

Mr. Collins merely sold to his custom.

Mr. Collins merely sold to his custom.

With company B, First North Carolina with company B, avcellent armory. received with them, the customer, got it without Mr. Collins' knowledge or consent in law. In the three present cases the principal witness is J. W. English, who was appointed on the police force the day before the warrants were procured. Three sales are charged, viz: On July 26th, Aug. 2nd and 9th. It is stated that if the witnesses in the case testify that they procured beer at Collins' place, counter indictments may be brought against them for securing same from the premises without the owners' consent. The case will be an interesting one in any phase. The place is located outside the city limits, but the warrants are issued by the Mayor of the city under a provision of the charter which gives the police jurisdiction within a mile of the corporate bound-

MAMMOTH TAILORING TRUST.

Chas, M. Schwab at Head of New Com-

bine - Raleigh and Charlotte. According to a New York special to the Charlotte Observer, the latest trust is a mammoth tailoring combine with Charles M. Schwab, the steel king and millionaire, at its head. Associated with him are P. A. Schwab, his uncle, and David J. Welsh, for many years the right-hand man of a big woollen mill concern, who confirm the report of the formation of the combine. The New York telegram

"The trust, under the name of the 'United Tailors' will begin operations on August 22ad in New York city, opening seven stores simultaneously These will be increased from day to day until a hundred retail branches are established in Greater New York. where there are already 12,000 tailors. Branches will also be immediately established in the big cities through out the country and extended as quickly as possible to every city in the Inion of 25,000 inhabitants. North Carolina will be represented by Charotte and Raleigh. In two years' time the trust expects to have this vast chain of branches in working order and will then be giving employment

to nearly half a million of men. "A great central school will be betablished in New York, at which cutters, choppers, trimmers and salesmen will be educated and then sent out over the country to the branches where they may be needed. The trust will, so soon as possible own its own mills both here and abroad. At present it has secured the output of one mill in Massachusetts and is now negotiating for more."

DESPERATE GUMBERLAND NEGRO

Captured by Payetteville Officers Night Before Last--Wanted Several Years.

[Fayetteville Observer, 15th.] Last night Deputy Sheriff Mona than, Deputy Holmes, of Flea Hill ownship, Deputy United States Marshal Averitt and O. F. Goddard, representing the U.S. Government, arrested Antony Ray in Quewhifile township very desperate negro, notorious for lefying and resisting officers, the leader of a band of outlaws known as the "Blue gang." He has been wanted for the past five years in Cumberland

Robeson and Moore counties. The negro lives on Puppy Creek and the posse were forced to break hi door down to obtain admittance. low was the entrance that they got in by stooping, and found Ray in a coraer, with a quilt over his head, slits for his eyes and a double-barrelled gun in his hand. They were at such close quarters that the muzzle of the gun was pressed against Officer Monaghan's stomach. The triggers were pulled but the gun failed to fire from its bad condition. Ray submitted to arrest after a few blows over the head with the butt of a pistol. His wife, Eliza beth, was also arrested

PATAL AGGIDENT AT GLARKTON.

Young Man Killed lostantly by Palling Tree-Son of Dr. Lucas. [Special Star Correspondence.]

CLARKTON, N. C., August 13.-A very sad accident occurred near here vesterday afternoon, which resulted in the death of Mr. Claude Lucas, son of Dr. W. H. G. Lucas, of White Hall, and a very promising young man. Mr. Lucas was having some timber cut, when one tree became entangled

with another, and he was assisting in back when it fell, striking the unfortunate man and completely crushing his head, causing instant death.

The Maxton Wreck,

A special to the Unarlotte Observer the coroner's jury was that the wreck was caused by the carelessness of the flagman, who was killed. The evidence was that the engine had gone to Le aburg for water. The train was left on the main line in charge of the flagman, who was cautioned to look out for the excursion. A passer-by saw him go into the caboose and that was the last seen of him alive. The

MAJ. JOHN NEWTON'S REPORT.

Has Something to Say of Each Company in the Guard-W. L. I.

[Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. O., Aug. 15 .- There has just been received in the Adjutant General's office here, from the War Department at Washington a copy of Major John Newton's report on his recent inspection of companies constituting the North Carolina National Guard. The report consists of brief statements regarding and criticisms of each company in their order by regiments. Regarding Wilming of \$300 and became surety for the de- ton Light Infantry and neighboring companies it is said:

Mr. Collins is proprietor of a place Company C, Wilmington, fine arat Hilton park and about a year ago a mory which cost \$15,000, but no drill dozen or more indictments were made room or shed. Fine bath room,

Infantry, has an excellent armory. The men neat in appearance, dressed in khaki. The arms of this company in very good condition; officers seem well posted in their duties. Company M, Maxton, did not impress me favorably. The officers and five men not in uniform. First sergeant commanded company at inspecion. Town too small for a company. Company A, Fayetteville, has fine rge armory. This is the oldest com-

pany in the State, being over 100 years old. Officers and men neat and bright, very proud of their organization.
Company B, Goldsboro, has excel ent armory; men neat in appearance. iressed in khaki. Arms in very good condition. Officers seem well posted in heir duties.

AFTER THE TOBACOO MONOPOLY.

State Parmers' Alliance Urges Governor to Join Appeal to the President.

[Special Star Telegram.]

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 13.-The North Carolina State Farmers' Alliance, in annual session at Hillsboro to-day, adopted resolutions calling on Governor Aycock to co-operate with the Governors of South Carolina and Virginia in endeavoring to induce President Roosevelt to enforce any law now in existence for the sur sion of the monopoly in the purchase of tobacco, and attributing the present low prices to consolidation of the American Tobacco Company and Imperial Tobacco Company, they being evidently determined to force warehousemen and independent buyers to sell at ruinous sacrifices.

NEGROES WAGED BLOODY FIGHT,

Dispute Over a Pair of "English" Trousers Got Them in Trouble.

As the result of a dispute as whether a certain pair of trousers were 'English" or not, Abram Bryant, a young negro employed by the Coal Dement and Supply Co., his brother, Robert Bryant, and a third negro, named Robert Bolton, engaged in a bloody fight at Front and Orange streets early yesterday afternoon. Bolton was slashed badly on the arm and shoulder and had to be sent to the hospital to have his wounds sewed up, while Abraham Bryant had a gash over one of his eyes and an abrasion on his hand. They were both arrested by Policeman W. C. Moore and locked up at the station house for a hearing. Robert Bryant was the owner of the trousers over which the dispute arose and each put a dollar on his judgment as to whether the trousers

were "English." A sartorial expert was sought out in the person of Mr. C. E. Gordon and pending a settlement of who won the bet, the fight

Completion of Cutter Mohawk,

occurred.

There is local interest in the Assoclated Press telegram in the STAR Baturday morning that the revenue cutter "Mohawk" would be completed as early as possible at Richmond, Vs. The "Mohawk," it is said, will be assigned to this station, succeeding her sister ship, the "Tuscarors," which is slightly smaller than the "Mohawk." The contract has been let to the Smith-Courteny Co. and the vessel will be finished at the Trigg yards where it has been partially constructed. The contract allows seventy days' time for completion of the vessel, on which about eighty per cent. progress has been made.

Not Gullty of Slander. D. J. Biggs, Jr., a young white man. was given a hearing in Justice Fowler's court yesterday, charged with slander. The young man was exonerated of the charge and dismissed Herbert McClammy, Esq., appeared for the prosecution and Marsden Bellamy, Esq., appeared for the defendant.

LOCAL DOTS.

- Mr. Fred Simpson asks that it be stated that he is not a member of the committee of arrangements for the Point Caswell picnic Aug. 28th.

- Geo. Silvia failed to appear in the police court yesterday and answer the charge of being drunk and down at Second and Market streets Friday night. He was arrested by Policeman J. W. English. A capias was issued for him yesterday. - Mr. F. A. Bissinger, formerly

from Maxton says: "The verdict of of the C. W. Polvogt Co., has leased the store now occupied by Farriss' Bakery and will open about October 1st an up-to-date china store. Mr. Farriss is undecided as to where he will remove the bakery. - In a notice a few days ago of

the organization of the Black River & Wilmington Steamboat Co. the name of Mr. D. J. Corbett, Sr., was unintentionally omitted as one of the incorporators. Mr. Corbett is one of the leading citizens of the county, and will add strength to the corporation.

SHOCKING TRAGEDY

AT KANSAS CITY

George B. Evans Murdered Hi Wife and Afterwards Killed Himself.

SHE HAD SUED FOR DIVORCE

Was a Society Woman, 26 Years Ol

Attracted Much Attention During the

Teamsters' Strike by Driving Her Husband's Truck. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 15 .- Geo

B. Evans, manager of the American Transfer Company, murdered his wife, Mrs. Lillie Maude Evans, at their home in the southern portion of the drunks. There is money in hard city, early to-day. Later he was found dead in St. Mary's cemetery, two miles distant. having shot himself. Mrs. Evans was attacked as she lay

asleep. According to a servant girl, the only witness to the tragedy, Evans entered his wife's apartments at about daylight and fired two shots at her. Neither took effect and then dragging Mrs. Evans toward him by the hair he deliberately placed his re-volver against the back of her neck and fired. The shot literally blew the woman's head off. In the dim light the servant was unable to recognize the murderer positively as Evans, but informed the police when the alarm was given that she recognized the voice as his. Evans escaped and his body was found only after several hours' search. Mrs. Evans had feared that her hu

band would kill her and had talked of her fears last night. She locked the door of her room when she retired, but by a strange fatality unfastened it during the night to get some fresh air. Evans entered the house through the pantry window near which his umbrella was found to-day and apparently went directly to his wife's room. Miss Bettle Burns, a neighbor, slept with Mrs. Evans and narrowly escaped being struck by the bullets fired at the latter. Miss Burns, awoke, dazed, aroused by the shots fired in quick succession and a scream from Mrs. Evans who expired at once without a struggle. Miss Burns climbed over (McDowell) county, misappropriated the dead body and saw Evans standing in the center of the room. He remained a moment as if spellbound. then hastily left, cursing as he went.

the house unnoticed. Mrs. Evans, who was 26 years old was a society woman. She married Evans in 1898. Last Wednesday she filed suit for divorce, alleging drunkenness and cruelty, and at the same time brought suit demanding that her husband pay \$800 for rent of the barn. occupied by the company of which he is manager. The property Mrs. Evans asserted belonged to her, and in addition she asked an order restraining Evans from disposing of two valuable race horses and other property which

In the confusion that ensued he left

she said also belonged to her. Mrs. Evans attracted much attention last March during the teamster's strike by driving one of her husband's transfer wagons, which the regular driver refused to take out of the barns for fear of violence at the hands of the strikers. Mrs. Evans made several trips, perched on the seat of a big truck, between her husband's barns and the freight houses, driving fearlessly through crowds of jeering strikers. Once, when some of the strikers tried to cut the horses traces she slashed the men with her whip and proceeded without being fur-

Two years ago Mrs. Evans also gained some notoriety by horse-whipping a man who had attempted to flirt

Evans was born in Kentucky, 38 years ago, and his father was sheriff ville to the hospital it was found of Breathitt county. The elder Evans was himself shot and killed as the result of a feud. Evans had lived in Kansas City for many years and is said to have been married twice before. He married Lillie Maude Perry, the 16year-old daughter of Mrs. E. C. Perry, a widow of Argentine, Kansas, against the latter's wishes.

CASHIER ARRESTED.

Shoals, Yadkin county, was entered in the day time while the family Charged With Embezzling \$40,000 of things. Suspicion rested upon one bank's Funds.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 15 .- Enoch Cowart, cashier of the defunct Navesink National Bank, was arrested to-day on the charge of embezzling \$40,000 of the bank's funds. The complaint was made by Special Examiner W. A. Mason. Cowart surrendered himself to United States Marshal Gasarde here and furnished \$10,000 bail to await the action of the United States grand jury.

- Sol Benje and wife and Katherine Baughuss, of Wilkes county, have been arrested and committed to iail on the charge of murdering Benje's daughter, Sarah, about February 28th, 1902. On March 26th, 1902, the body of the dead girl was found in a mill pond.

- A Catholic hospital to cost \$100,000 will be built at Greensboro, it is said.

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 entitled to your consideration as is a bill for groceries.

adge Gray, Chairman of the Board, Sriticised the Company Store System. Asked Many Sharp Questions.

STRIKE ARBITRATION.

NO. 43

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Four capital cases are to be

tried at the present term of Wilkes

court-two for murder and two for

— A trolley line is being built be-tween Spencer and Salisbury, a dis-

tance of three miles. Spencer is the

location of the Southern railway

- The people of Newbern are much exercised over the possibility

of establishing a distillery in their

midst. A building for the purpose

- Alexander Auton, one of the

three men shot by a negro named

Sol Shuford in the public road near

Davidson last Sunday, died Wednes-day. Shuford and his two compan-

- Monroe Enquirer: Mayor

Houston took in \$51.90 last Mon-

day morning in the way of fines and

costs from Saturday's hard cider

cider, but not to the man who

- The election held at Wades-

boro Wednesday to determine

whether whiskey should continue to

be sold in Wadesboro after January

- Fifteen prisoners in the Beau-fort county jail escaped before day-

break last Friday morning. Two of

the escaped criminals are murderers

and one is a Federal prisoner. All

the others were up for minor offences.

- Murphy Scout: At Robert

Galusha's lumber camp on Ven-

geance creek the other day a den of

killing all in sight 28 rattlers and a

pilot were counted, and it was not

- Statesville Landmark: In a

case brought before him in McDow-

ell Superior Court this week Judge

Long decided that a fist fight is not

a duel. Two persons were indicted

for duelling and the evidence showed

they met by mutual agreement and

indulged in an old-fashioned fistic

- Marion Dispatch: Ex-Sheriff

Nichols, who while sheriff of this

\$4.000, and who was recently arrest-

ed at Mangum, O. T., is still at

habeas corous by an Oklahoma judge

who had no evidence on which to

hold him. Detective Perry, of Mor-

ganton, who had gone for him with

requisition papers, will have his

long trip in vain, for Nichols lost no

time in effecting his escape as soon

- Burlington News: It seems

there is no joke about the construc-

tion of the Durham and Charlotte

railroad from Pittsboro to Greens-

boro. The road is already con-

structed from Gulf to Pittsboro.

and the work of grading the line

from Pittsboro to Greensboro will

be begun with a few weeks and

notice that the citizens of Pittsboro

had a meeting the other night and

voted to give them a free right of

way through the city, and also to

- Asheville special to Raleigh

News and Observer: While 'Squire

D. Lance, of Arden, well known in

this county, was riding through

Biltmore on his horse yesterday af-

ternoon, the animal shied and threw

him heavily to the ground. His foot

was caught in a strap and he was

dragged fifty feet. Brought to Ashe-

that Mr. Lance was suffering from

concussion of the brain. Up to a

late hour this afternoon he had not

recovered consciousness. He is 70

- Twenty years ago the house of

was away from home, and robbed of

a lot of bacon, meal and other

fom Coply and a search for the

stolen articles revealed them in his

possession. He was tried in Yad-

kin Superior Court, convicted and

penitentiary. After serving two

the

and sentenced to 10 years in

serve the remainder of his term.

Osborn's son was put in jail Friday

and is now on the roads for thirty

days. He lives up in the Blue Ridge near the Mulberry Gap road.

He and Bob Stamper and a young

fellow named Long have been ter-

rorizing that section for some time

by traveling around shooting pro-

miscuously and threatening any one

that interfered with their pass-

time. Recently they shot a dog in

E. C. Hall's yard, where the chil-

dren were playing. They have been

prowling around, cutting up corn

patches, breaking in spring houses,

turning over bee gums and such

ike. The best thing to be done

with such cattle is to accidently kill

- Asheville special to Charlotte

delinquent tax collector, Mr. Baird,

turned the blow, splitting open the lower lobe of Judge Jones' ear.

suffered several blue marks.

them and be done with it.

- Wilkesboro Chroniele:

rears old

give them a sight for the depot.

pushed to early completion.

encounter.

as he was released.

good day for snakes, either.

1st, resulted in a victory for the

prohibitionists of seven majority.

is in course of erection.

ions have been arrested.

infanticide.

shops.

drinks it.

By Telegraph to the Merning Star. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., August 15 .-The sixth day of the hearing of the coal strike arbitration board was taken up with a further presentation of evidence by the operators. J. H. Adams, assistant district manager of the Republic Steel and Iron Company, said that the eight hour system would increase the cost of production; that furnace laborers work twelve hours per day and that the tipple work, washing and the like at the mines, were such that the output could not be handled in eight hours.

Judge Gray, chairman of the arbi-tration board, asked the witness many harp questions regarding the company store system. He wanted to know if it would not be as easy to issue a laborer a five dollar bill as to give him a five dollar store check. The chairman also asked if it would not be better to pay the laborer more frequently, than to have him stop off from work to draw checks. The witness gave no reply to this question, but said that the stores of the company had originally been established at the request of the miners. "It looks hard," said Judge Gray, "for a man to work for \$100 per month and get only \$75 because of the store check system.

This statement referred to the method

of discounting store checks for cash. The witness said that negroes drew checks to get money for gambling and whiskey for drinking. Judge Gray inquired if the present system did not acourage these immoral practices. Judge Gray made a lengthy statement in which he practicably fore-shadowed his decision on the question of semi-monthly pay days. He said that the present system of issuing shecks to miners and discounting hem for cash was vicious, because it forced a miner to lose 25 per cent. of his earnings if he desired to be paid before the end of the month. He thought the system encouraged immorality, because it gave opportunity to the thriftless miners to gamble. He believed the semi-monthly pay day should be tried. He added that if a check system was allowed under the semi-monthly pay day, that under no rattlesnakes was found. After

> any way whatsoever. This, he be-lieved, would prevent harmful trading.
> Judge Gray's statement created a sensation and Attorney Walker Percy, representing the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, made a long reply. He explained that the system originated during a season of depression when the companies could not meet their rolls. They could not raise money, he said, but they had credit for merchandise and miners over a trying peri Since then the system has spread

the men. Mr. Percy said he believed

it would be a great disaster in mining

consideration would he vote for the

system, unless each check be made

payable to a certain miner and that no

other persons be allowed to use it in

circles if the system was abolished. Mr. Percy's statement is regarded by both sides as one of the most forcecircumstances and it created a profound impression upon Judge Gray and other members of the commission. SCRANTON, PA., Aug. 15 .- T. D. ciliation board, to-day received a telegram from Judge Gray, now in Birmingham, Ala., notifying him that he had appointed Carroll D. Wright, United States commissioner of labor and member of the anthracite strike commission, umpire of the board. The conciliation board several days ago requested Judge Gray to appoint an impire as provided in the award of the

The board, composed of three representatives of the miners and three representatives of the operators, has found it impossible to settle many important questions.

FLOOD IN KANSAS RIVERS.

Traffic Between the Two Kansas Cities is Practically Suspended-Result of Continuous Heavy Rains.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 15.-Traffic between the two Kansas cities is practically suspended to-day, all the temporary pile bridges erected after the great flood in June having been en-dangered by a rise in the Kansas river. The river has been causing Mrs. Lucinda Johnson, near Buck more or less trouble for the past two weeks, the result of continuous heavy rains west of Kansas City. Following last night's heavy rainfall, the river rose a foot. It continues to rise rapidly to day and it is predicted that it will go four feet higher before the waters finally spread and the river begins to subside At Armourdale, which was wiped out in the June flood, the river is fourteen feet above the low water mark and seven feet higher than the lowest years of his sentence he made his mark recorded since June. It will have to go fifteen feet higher, however, to scape and for 18 years he has been reach the town proper, and the only hiding and dodging from place to damage possible is to the bridges. The olace. Last week George and Tom current is so swift that row boats can Marshall captured him and carried searcely live in it. him back to Raleigh, where he will

The stopping of traffic over the temporary bridges caused a rush for the flow line bridge which supports the pipe carrying the city's water supply. The gates at each end of the bridge were torn off in the anxiety of those seeking to get to opposite sides of the river. The bridge is a comparatively frail structure and at one time there were nearly 300 persons on it. There was danger of the bridge falling and gates and force persons from the structure. The bridge is too high to be damaged by any but a tremendous rise in the river, which is not at all likely. Later, one of the bridges was

reopened to pedestrians. WOMAN WHIPPING.

Report of the Georgia Prison Commission. Warden Allagood Resigned. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ATLANTA, Aug. 15 .- The Georgia Observer: While wrangling over tax prison commission which has been indelinquents late yesterday evening vestigating the whipping of Mamie De Dr. J. A. Burroughs, one of the most prominent physicians of this State prison farm, made its report to-city, and Police Judge Thos. A. day. With the report came the an-nouncement of the resignation and its sonal encounter, and when finally separated it was found that both men had drawn blood. Judge Jones, who was attorney for the men had drawn blood. Judge tigation. The charges of improper Jones, who was attorney for the delinquent tax collector. Mr. Baird, woman and similar conduct toasked Dr. Burroughs a number of ward other female convicts, are found resistant and malicious." The pointed questions why certain property was not listed for taxes. report says the warden acted entirely within his authority in whipping Miss The doctor gave a heated answer, De Oris and that he was led to it by whereupon the judge struck him in the face. Dr. Burroughs reextreme aggravation.

The commission concludes that this particular punishment was "an error on the part of the warden," who, re-Several other blows were exchanged before the combatants were parted. Dr. Burroughs' nose was considerably damaged, while Judge Jones suffered several blue marks. untarily tendered his resignation.