SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

The subscription price of the Weckly Star is

LORD SALISBURY'S EARLY STRUGGLES.

The death of Lord Salisbury has brought out some very interesting facts in connection with the statesman's early career. We are apt to think of a British nobleman of his position as a favorite of fortune to whom everything is given by the mere accident of birth and to whom nothing comes as a result of long and persistent effort. And yet Lord Salisbury's early career was as arduous a struggle as that of an American who rises by his own efforts from the bottom to the top.

We read that he was driven from home by an unsympathetic father because he married the woman he loved, and being a younger son, he was compelled to earn his own living. He and his wife, the daughter of a nobleman without fortune, were at first compelled to live like humble laboring people. They occupied few rooms, rode in third-class railway carriages and practiced rigid economy. Both wrote for newspapers and magazines. The future statesman and inheritor of a proud title served as a newspaper worker in England and as a gold digger in Australia. Later he won recognition as a scientist and was elected to a seat in parliament as a result of his own effort and ability before the death of his brother made him Viscount Cranborne and heir to the high titles and vast estates of the Marquisate of Salisbury.

It is stated that personally Lord Satisbury was painfully shy, and that at his club or in a large party he underwent the "torments of the lost." Possibly this was one result of his early experiences, but we may be sure that those early experiences left a residuum of strength, courage and force of character that served him throughout life. We wonder if it would not be found upon inquiry that the strongest members of the House of Lords were, like Lord Salisbury, younger sons who at one period in their lives were compelled to develop their talents by a struggle against adversity .- Macon Telegraph.

THE STEEL TRUST'S STRENGTH

In both financial and industrial circles great interest is felt in the tests of the strength of the United States Steel Corporation which are believed to be near. The reason so | Gov. Aycock. much is being said about the affairs of this great trust, the greatest in the world, is that so many people are the owners of the trust's shares. It has been stated that there are as | Western North Carolins. many as 60,000 people who hold

One test is the competition with

the Krupp works at Essen, Germabetween Wooster and Dawson streets. ny, for contracts in many parts of the world. It is claimed that recently this concern, which is a very large one, having many mil lions of capital invested in it has been successful in getting contracts for which the United States Steel Corporation was a bidder. If this is the case it means that the steel corporation will have to lower its prices in order to get the business it seeks in other countries. At the identity of the miscreant. the head of the Krumpp establishment is a man who, it is said, was trained in the Carnegie mills. He has been shrewd enough to secure the services of some of the best men thieves Wednesday morning. Sevwho were trained under Carnegie. He has done this by paying them salaries very much greater than they were receiving from the steel corporation. It is stated that in salaries they were getting. What he desired was the methods that made Mr. Carnegie so successful.

Sherman Bros., and the steamer is The other test is the indication that there is going to be a falling now in excellent shape for the freight off in the demand for steel products. It is believed by those who pretend to be competent to judge of such | Bargaw Manufacturing Co. matters that within twelve months there will be a noticeable decline in the demand. This opinion that general lumber dealers, manufacturers of crates, buggles, wagons, carts, there will be a decline in the demand is based no doubt upon the etc. The capital is \$100,000 authorized remarkable liquidation that has been going on in Wall street, and which son, R. H. Johnson, H. G. Bowen, R. of course reaches further than that T. Murray, J. T. Bland, R. J. Walker, very painful they are not necessarily ested in the announcement that he street. People will feel that they W. D. Croom and others.

THE WEEKLY STA

are not so rich and hence the ten-

ment who have always contended.

and still contend, that no dividend

should be paid on its common stock

until it is clearly demonstrated that

the corporation is able to stand the

test of hard times. - Savannah News.

The Charlotte Chronicle reminds

us of the fact that Dewey, the bank

wrecker, delivered a set speech at

the late convention of bankers at

Wrightsville Beach, delivering what

was classed as a fine effort on

"Bank Wrecking." The Chronicle

adds: Paradoxical as it may seem,

Mr. Dewey spoke of wrecking banks

and told his brother bankers how

wreckers might be detected and

thieving prevented. He evidently

failed to instill these ideas into the

Prof. Hic Haec Hoc, principal of

our colored academy, yesterday tele-

graphed Booker Washington as fol-

lows: "Please send me the rabbit

foot you worked on the Hamlet

hotel by means of which you and

other negroes sat at the first table

while the white folks had to wait.

Send it quick as I am going to

Hamlet very soon." He is anxious-

is practicing eating soup with a fork.

-Rhamkatte Roasser.

ly waiting an answer. Meantime he

Mrs. Henry Klassen, a very poor

woman living in Calhoun, Neb., re-

ceived news this week through some

Wheeling, W. Va., attorneys that

half a million dollars had been left

to her by a millionaire relative who

had just died in the latter city. A

in a blue gingham apron, bare arms

A correspondent of the Charleston

News and Courier relates that at

least a dozen negro cooks have re-

different points in the North. Well,

they will be glad enough to get back

where cotton, corn and sweet pota-

The Durham Sun says: "Greens-

boro now holds the distinction of

having a Jim Crow court house.

The new court room has a gallery

exclusively for colored people and

Joe Reece says they fill it and sweat.

Bishop Morrison, Methodist, of

Louisville, Ky., defends lynching.

He says: "When negroes quit crim-

inal assaults we will quit lynching,

and not before." The bishop wants

have asked for permission to construct

two single-story, frame dwellings for

renting purposes on east side of Sixtb,

- The September term of Cum-

berland Superior Court for the trial of

criminal cases convened last Monday.

Judge H. R. Bryan presiding, and So-

-- A stone was thrown into a

street car at Fourth and Swann streets

late Saturday night. Fortunately there

were no passengers on the car. The

conductor and motorman stopped and

made an unsuccessful effort to learn

- While members of the family

were away attending the funeral of

their mother, the residence of Mr. W.

N. Huhn, 423 South Fourth street,

was entered and rifled by sneak

eral amounts of money, jewelry, etc.,

-- The steamer "A. J. Johnson,"

noon for Mill Creek, on Black river,

has recently undergone a general

overhauling and repainting at Point

Caswell. The work was done by

A charter has been received for the

Burgaw Manufacturing Company

and \$17,500 subscribed. The incor-

and passenger service.

licitor Lyon representing the State.

negroes exported.

joys of that woman's heart?

minds of the officers of his bank.

VOL. XXXIV.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1903.

COTTON YEAR'S CLOSE dency to erect new buildings and to build railroads and to do other things requiring steel products will Receipts for 1902-03 Will Be the not be so great. But after all this Heaviest in the History of thought may be thrown out by those in the steel corporation's managethe Port of Wilmington.

SEASON A RECORD BREAKER.

Rush of New Crop at Prevailing High Prices Will Begin Early in September-New Crop Staple is Slow Coming In-Comparison.

Last Monday marked the closing of

the cotton season of 1902-1903 and the opening of the season of 1903-1904, The past crop year has been distinguished by the heaviest receipts in the history of the port by nearly 40,000 bales, a fact which speaks well for Wilmington's enterprising firm of exporters, Messrs. Alexander Sprunt & Son, who are conceded to be the largest individual exporting firm on the South Atlantic seaboard. The receipts for the crop year will be approximately 329,300 bales against 284,772 bales for the year previous. Many had hoped that the figures would reach 350,000 bales and they probably would have, but for the lateness of the present season, which is at least two weeks behind last year. Only one bale of new crop cotton has thus far been received, while Sept. 1st last year, several thousand had come into sight. The first steamer arrived last year for a foreign cargo as early as Aug. 21st and another came on the 29th, while this year, from present indications, it will be at least ten days before one of the big tramps will be swallowing up the fleecy staple by the thousands of bales at the compresses of Messrs. Sprunt & Son. Last year the first bale of new crop cotton was received Aug. 16th from Mr. A. J. McKinnon, of Maxton, and the first in 1901 was received on Aug. 31st from Olio, S. C. While the present season is not far te hind that of 1901, it is not nearly so diligent search had been made for forward as that of 1902.

her, and when found she appeared Few reasons have opened, within he memory of local there was so little new cotton on the and bare footed. Who knows the market and so little old stock stored in the warehouses. There is a doubt if there are 500 bales of old cotton in warehouses in the entire South, a condition unknown heretofore. This year has seen the sale of several seasons crops which were held by planters cently left Blackville, S. C., for able to hold, and the high price has brought out all the old stock. let them go. Like many others,

The weather for the past week, and at present, has been ideal for the harvesting of the crop, and reports from the territory contiguous to Wilmington, where the crop is matured, indicate that the movement will commence several days earlier than was expected two weeks ago. This week the small army of cotton buyers whom Messrs. Sprunt & Son always have in the field will begin to take their stations and from now until after next Christmas the big Champion and Wilmington compresses, both of & Son, will be the busiest section of

Wilmington. The receipts of cotton at the port of Wilmington for the past 14 years

	have been as follows:
a: m: 1 11 11 1-	Years. Receipts
Sir Thomas has probably come to	1889-90 134,910
he conclusion by this time that the	1890-91
	1891-92
american cup is stationary.	1892-93 160,090
	1893-94 189,84
Thomas Jefferson Cleveland is his	
	1895-96 176,44
name, and not Grover, Jr.	1896-97
	1897-98 232,27
LOCAL DOTS.	1898-99
	1899-00
	1900-01 258,56
	1001 09 984 77
- Wm. McD. Evans, Esq., has	1902-03
- HIM. MCD. Livane, May,	1902-03

been appointed a notary public by It is safely predicted that within less - Mr. W. B. Cooper returned to than three weeks the greatest movethe city yesterday after spending three ment of cotton for export ever known, weeks with his family at Lincolnton will be witnessed throughout the and other points in the mountains of South, and the railroads are making preparations to handle the staple that will be rushed to the markets as soon - Messrs. J. G. Wright & Son,

as it is out of the hands of the ginners. This rush will be due to the fact that farmers are being advised to sell as fast as they can get the product from the fields, taking advantage of the prevailing high prices. They are exerting every effort to get their crops on the market before the slump which may follow the rush of early cotton.

CHILD DRANK KEROSENE OIL.

Died Three Hours Later After Series Terrible Convulsions.

From convulsions following the drinking of a quantity of kerosene oil, George White, the five-year old son of Albert White, colored, 908 North Second street, died in terrible agony Friday afternoon. While the mother was about her household duties the child guardian of Jesse Burriss against the was playing on the floor and found a Linns Mills Company, of Rowan can of oil. He turned the vessel to his mouth and was drinking, strange to say, as if enjoying the draught. when that the Linn Mills Co. installed imwhich arrived Saturday from New- the mother hastened to him and took perfect machinery and the flying off kirk's Bridge, and cleared in the after- the can away. The child almost im- of a belt caused by the imperfection mediately went into convuisions and died three hours later. Dr. J. H. Alston, the colored physician, was hastily summoned but nothing could be employed as counsel for the plaintiff. done to check the convulsions from which the boy soon died.

Child kan Over by Wagon.

The little 5-year-old daughter of Mr. Louis Sandlin, while playing in | nounce the forthcoming marriage of the street near her father's residence, Fourth and Queen streets, was run to Mr. James Malcolm Hall, of this over by a delivery wagon of the Inde- city, on Thursday evening, Sept. 10th, pendent Ice Co. Saturday evening about 6:30 o'clock and severely injured. Dr. Zachary attended the child youn oggist of this city who has and found that while the injuries are | hund as or friends who will be interdangerous.

QUASI PUBLIC CORPORATIONS.

Tax Values Being Certified by Commission, Goldsboro Company Chartered. [Special Star Telegram.]

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 28.-The Corporation Commission is to-day certifying to the various towns in the State the aggregates of tax valuation on railroad, street car, light and power, and other corporations, as recently and other corporations, as recently issued by the Commission so that municipal taxes may be estimated therein. In these classes of property, Charlotte leads with \$158,278. Others notable come along in the following order: Durham \$138,956, Greensboro \$134,671, Wilmington \$132,299, Fayettevill \$106,498, Raleigh \$61,800.

The Secretary of State charters the Park Highland Co. of Goldsboro. Senator Simmons, Congressman E. W. Pou, and W. T. Dortch, are the principal incorporators. The capital is \$60,000 authorized and \$20,000 sub-

SNATCHED LADY'S PURSE.

Outrageous Act of Negro at Second and Princess Street Last Night.

A most aggravated case of pursesnatching occurred Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock at the southwest corner of Second and Princess streets. Mrs. J. W. Millis, widow of the late J. W. Millis, who was jailor of the county for some time, was walking up Princess street with Miss Mary Vaughan. They had just passed Mills' stables and were about to cross Second street, when a negro youth apparently 16 or 17 years of age, jumped out of the darkness and snatched Mrs. Millis' purse, breaking the chain on her wrist. Mrs. Millis cried out and several young men in the vicinity gave chase to the negro, after he had gained considerable headway toward Market street. Reaching Market street, the negro ran up to Third and To Dock street and then dashed into the yard of Capt. Donald MacRae's residence, That was the last seen of him. Mrs. Millis' purse contained some-

thing over \$18 and naturally she was distressed over the loss of it. She reported the matter to the police station his wagon fell into one of the wheels but as yet no definite clue to the thief

DEATH OF A GOOD WOMAN.

Mother of Mr. Geo. W. Chesnut, of mington, Died in Sampson County.

A telegram received in the city yesterday morning announced the death of Mrs. Charles Chesnut, at her home near Taylor's Bridge, Sampson county, on Thursday night. Mrs. Chesnut was in the 75th year of her age and had been in feeble health for some time. While her death was not entirely unexpected, it came as a sad blow to the family and hundreds of friends throughout the community in which she lived so long. She was a woman of splendid Christian character and was known far and wide for her hospitality and deeds of kindness.

Among those left to survive her death are Mr. Geo. W. Chesnut, of which are operated by Messrs. Sprunt | the firm of Chesnut & Barrentine, this city, and Mr. J. B. Chesnut, one of the leading naval store dealers of Savannab, Ga.

RAT CAUSED LOSS OF PINGER.

Blood Poisoning Set in from Bite of Pesky Rodent Necessitating Amputation.

As the result of a bite by a rat, Mr. Sim Langston, 916 North Fourth street, an employe of the Atlantic Coast Line shops, yesterday had to suffer the amputation of the middle finger of one of his hands. While removing a pile of lumber on the railroad yards about a week age, a rat was discovered running along a stick of the timber. Mr. Langston took hold of him and was bitten near the base of the finger. Blood poisoning set in and Mr. Langston went to the James Walker Memorial Hospital where the operation, removing the digit, was performed.

Insane Asylum Crowded.

Deputy Clerk of the Superior Court Chas. C. Loughlin yesterday received a letter from Dr. James McKee, superintendent of the Eastern Hospital for the Insane at Raleigh, regretting his inability to receive into the institution Mrs. Virginia O'Brien, whose sad case was referred to in these columns last week. Dr. McKee says it is impossible crowded condition of the female department of the hospital. However, he writes, that the application will go on file and abide its time.

Sult From Rowan County.

Suit has been entered in New Hanover Superior Court by E. T. Burriss, county, asking for \$2,000 alleged damages. The complaint will set forth him for life. Messrs, A. J. Marshall and Bellamy & Bellamy have been The case will probably be set for the October term of court.

Mr. James M. Hall to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Whitaker antheir niece, Miss Ethel Pierce Sebrell, is soon to become a benedict.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- A 70 pound watermelon, raised by Mr. William Kester, is on exhibition in Salisury, says the Sun.q - Lumberton Argus: Mr. J. S. McRae, of Maxton, we hear, made over \$1,600 on 9% acres of cante-

- Danbury Reporter: A waterspout did \$400 damage in the neigh-borhood of Dennis Wednesday night. Bridges, etc., were washed away; also a brandy distillery, with 150 bushels of apples and pummies.

- Monroe Journal: "De day uv corn licker and pistol totin' is done past in dis country," said a darkey who heard Judge Cook's charge to the grand jury, "I'se done been up an' herd de judge read out de 'pintments."

- The Castonia Gazette says the water in Davis mill pond was let of s few days ago and 278 lbs of fish were taken thereform. Of these, 25 were carp which weighed 177 pounds, six of the biggest weighing 6 pounds each.

- The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co. paid into the State Treasury last Thursday \$59,942.20, the amount of their State and pension taxes under the new tax valuation by the corporation commission. The Coast Line is the second road to pay taxes for this year.

- Winston Republican: Major T. L. Emry has the finest field of corn in the Weldon, N. C., section on the Norwood farm. He has 550 acres which will make between 4,600 and 5,000 barrels of corn. He also has a large cotton and peanut crop and if no freshet interferes his crop sestimated to be worth \$50,000.

-The Carthage Blade says 'Squire A. J. Lawhon has found a frog that eats chickens. He says that one morning recently at his house a frog was seen to catch and swallow a chicken, and that the frog was cut open with a hoe soon afterwards and the chicken was found within.

- Morganton Herald: Sam Lail of Icard township, met with a horri ble death last Saturday. It is said that he was drinking heavily and while riding on the running gears of and his head became fastened beween two spokes. He was dragged for some distance and when found

- Charlotte Observer: John F. Flack, colored, of Darlington, was in town yesterday. He informed the Observer correspondent that he was still in possession of his calf, which was born about six months ago without tail or eyes, and that it was now for sale. He says it is healthy as any calf and eats all he gives it.

- A somewhat singular state of affars has arisen at Marshall, where Judge Jones is holding court. A prisoner contracted a contageous lisease and as a consequence the jail has been quarantined. It will be necessary to adjourn court in a day or so, as only the bond cases can be reached. Among the important cases that must go over are two in which the defendants are charged with murder, for, in the language of a court officer, it is impossible to mete out justice to men who are shielded by quarantine regulation.

- Durham special to the Raleigh Pest: Near this city Will Stray horn, a white boy, is at death's door as a result of a mosquito sting. The insect stung him on the little finger last Saturday and a few days ago blood poison set in. It was decided that the amputation of his arm was necessary, but in the meantime the patient became so ill that the operation could not be performed. His friends and the physicians who are attending him have little hope of saving his life.

- Fayetteville special to Raleigh News and Observer: Alex. Riggins, a young negro, 19 years old was fatally injured at the Ashley-Bailey Silk Mill this morning at o'clock, and died three hours later. The accident occurred in mill No. 2, on the third floor, where Riggins worked as a loom fixer, shortly after work began. Riggins was in the tower on the third floor oiling the machinery, when he was caught in the shafting, and, before the machinery could be stopped, he was whirled around until he was horribly mangled.

- Greensboro Telegram: There' man with a tender heart keeping store near the First Presbyterian church. Night before last he could not go to sleep for thinking of the pitiful condition of some chickens which he left in his store. He got up at 12 o'clock and went to the relief of those chickens. He opened to receive the patient owing to the his back door and pulled the coops out into the fresh air. He refreshed the chickens with water as well as air. As he had twenty or thirty stolen a short while before he didn't think it safe to leave the chickens alone, so he sat up with them. Yesterday morning he bought material and made a large enclosure big enough to hold all his chickens and give them plenty of room, and also proof against chicken thieves.

- A Raleigh dispatch says: very singular accident, and one which narrowly missed being fatal, occurred yesterday afternoon in occurred yesterday afternoon in on Consul Magelssen. In any event casement. They sawed their way out, Swift creek township, near this city. A preacher rode up to the only as an incident. The fact that the heavy iron door of the solitary casehouse of Mr. George Ford and left his horse unhitched in the yard. The horse went to the well, one of the man first the action of the United States by to squeeze through. The five then the man first the action of the United States by the action of the United States by the squeeze through a window overlook. the kind having two buckets and a removing one serious phase of a situa- crawled through a window overlookpulley. On the edge of the curb tolerable very soon. was a bucket full of water. This the horse shoved back into the well. Mrs. Ford was standing near the forward and seized the chain, to stop the bucket. In a second she by the developments of the Turkish was drawn headforemost into the well, which is 25 feet deep and in which there is 10 feet of water. The walls being of rough stone, her husband and the preacher hurried to her rescue. She was conscious and when they let some lines down to

the stones.

THE TROUBLES IN MACEDONIA.

Insurrection Spreading and the Situation Growing Worse With Each Day.

MORE HORRIBLE ATROCITIES

The Turkish Government Notified Th It Will be Held to Strict Accountability for Lawless Acts Towards American Citizens.

By Cable to the Morning Star.

SOFIA, BULGARIA, Aug. 29.-Th Dnevnik publishes a report that one section of the town of Adrianople is in ashes and that three other sections are burning. The inhabitants are panicstricken and the authorities have lost all control. The Turks are committing wholesale massacres. An unsuccessful attempt was made, the Dnevnik's advices add, to blow up the west-bound Orient express between Usunkistri and Tchernkeskis. Only the locomotive, however, was derailed. A telegram from Leron says the railroad station at Ekshi was blown up, a number of officials being killed; the rails were torn

up for a distance of 150 metres. The insurgents have blown up the light-house at Vasiliko, and now occupy all the principal points along the Black Sea coast. The barracks at De-metiks, near Adrianople, have been blown up and the garrison killed, Four thousand Albanians are pillaging the villages in the districts of Okrida and Krushevo. The latter district has been deserted by the population, who have joined the insurgents in the mountains. The Turkish forces in the frontier districts have been largely increased.

Reports from Constantinople say the seven hundred medical and veterinary students and army cadets have been given their diplomas and commissions without having passed the usual examinations and have been drafted into the Third army corps.

To Protect Americans.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. - The State Department to day received a cable gram from Minister Leishman in which he stated that advices from the American consuls at Harpoot and Beirut were to the effect that while the Americans in those places are in danger of suffering from an uprising at any time the situation was not at the time of sending the dispatches as grave as earlier reports would indicate. Mr. Leishman has been instructed to notify the Turkish government that it must keep the peace and that it will be held to a strict accountability for He then passed the sentence of death any lawless acts toward American

The Navy Department has received a cablegram from Rear Admiral Cotton, saying that the Brooklyn and San Francisco will sail from Genoa for Beirut Sunday. They have been delayed by coaling. The order for them to proceed to Beirut has not

been changed. Acting Secretary Darling to-day sent a cablegram to Rear Admiral Cotton, informing him that Vice Consul Magelssen had not been killed but had been fired upon. This was done to apprise the commanding officer of the squadron of the true situation at Beirut. The collier Alexander to-day was reported at Malta on her way to Manila with coal for the Asiatic station. She will next report at Said, and if the exigency is then necessary she will be held to supply the cruisers of the European squadron with coal.

Conditions Unsafe,

Secretary of State Hay returned to his desk in the State Department today. Mr. Hay said that while uprisings in the Turkish dominious were more or less chronic, the present state of affairs assumes the proportions of an insurrection of considerable magnitude. He would not disclose text of the cablegram received last night from Minister Leishman, but said that the minister's advices were that the erroneous report of the assassination of Mr. Magelssen was due to the use of the wrong code number and not to any error in translation.

The information given in the cablegram was that the governor called at the consulate and offered prompt action and would make every effort to find out and punish the would-be assassin. Mr. Leishman further advised the secretary teat several of the consulates have reported to their governments that the condition of the city of Beirut at the present moment is un-

Minister Leishman's Report,

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., August 29 .-It developed to-day that the cablegram from Minister Leishman, at Constantinople, transmitted late last night to President Roosevelt, contained, in addition to a statement of the incorrectness of the announced assassination of Vice Consul Mageissen at Beirut, an important report upon the situation in the Ottoman empire. Minister Leishman takes a serious view Practically the entire dominion of the Bultan is in a state of unrest and in some parts the existing turbulence is equivalent to insurrection.

Minister Leishman apprehends serious trouble and indicates his belief that American interests and American lives are in peril on account of the fanaticism of the Mussulman population. The minister's report confirmed information received by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay from unofficial sources. For these reasons it was decided by the President that Admiral Cotton's squadron should proceed to Turkish waters in accordance with his original orders, notwithstanding the inaccuracy of the report of the assault It has not been decided definitely

whether or not Admiral Cotton's squadron will rendezvous at Beirut well and as the bucket fell sprang as originally ordered. The destina-forward and seized the chain, to tion of the vessels will be determined situation.

The W. S. Warships.

GENOA, ITALY, Aug. 29.—The U.S. the South River neighborhood, degunboat (Machias, left here to-day bound for Beirut. She was saluted by the Italian warships whose crews been in the past 10 years. In some wished her good luck. The Brooklyn and San Francisco her, seized them and was drawn up.
Her head was cut and bruised by equipped to leave here Sunday morn-

POWERS FOUND GUILTY

AND PUNISHMENT DEATH.

Third Trial of the Ex-Secretary of State

for Complicity in the Murder of Gov.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

third trial of ex-Secretary of State

Caleb Powers for complicity in the

murder of Governor William Goebel,

in January, 1900, closed shortly be-

fore noon to-day with a verdict im-

posing the extreme penalty of hang-

ing for the distinguished prisoner who

has been in the penitentiary for three

years on life sentence. The verdict of

the jury, "guilty and the punishment of death," was reported into court at 11:20 to-day. Several hundred per-sons crowded the court room when the

verdict was read and the most intense

silence prevailed. The jury was poll-

ed and each man declared the verdici

of guilty to be his finding. Powers

sa! unmoved while his attorneys ask-

ed for time to make a motion for a

Arthur Goebel, the brother of the

Cincinnati, who has spent his time

and fortune for over three years in the

prosecution of those accused of being

n a conspiracy to kill his brother,

broke down from the strain upon

hearing the verdict. Powers has been

convicted twice before, this being the

third trial in which the jury brought

On his previous trials, he escaped

with a sentence of life imprisonment,

as the evidence was not sufficiently

strong against him to lead the jury to inflict the extreme penalty. All three of the trials were held at Georgetown

and in each of them he had the assis-

tance of the most able lawyers who

could be procured. The last trial was

distinguished by the fact that

Powers addressed the jury in his

own behalf and in a long review

very competent attorney, while his

eloquence in pleading for his life as-

tounded those who had watched him

carefully in the past trials of the

Powers had nothing to say regard-

ing the verdict except to express his

surprise that such a result could be

reached from the evidence presented

those on the appellate court were Re

barred from sitting this time and Gov-

Special Judge Robbins this after

noon formally overruled a motion for

the granting of a new trial to Powers.

upon him. After a declaration of the prisoner: "I am not guilty, Judge,"

the court fixed November 25th next

as the day for the execution. The at-

torneys for the defendant secured the

granting of an appeal for the case to

the Kentucky Court of Appeals, and

f unsuccessful they may try to get the

United States Supreme Court to take

t under consideration. Powers was the

coolest man in the court room when

the verdict was read and the sentence

pronounced against him. He was im-

mediately removed to the Scott coun-

ty jail to be held there pending the ap-

A YOUTHFUL POISONER

Thirteen-Year-Old Boy at Norfolk Cave

His Step-Mother Strychnine With

Fatal Effect—He Confessed.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NORFOLK, VA., Aug. 29.-John H

Dey, a 13-year old white boy, has con.

fessed that he put strychnine in a glass

of water and gave it to his step mother

pare a dose of salts for her at break-

fast. Mrs. Dey died an hour after

drinking the poison. The boy declares he intended the poison for his step-

aunt, Miss Marsula Simpson, who had

been visiting the Dey house. His rela-

tives say he threatened Miss Simpson

the day previous, saying if she did not

stop living on his, father something

would happen to her. Both Mrs. Dey

and her sister were in the habit of tak-

ing salts each morning and the boy in-

tended the poison for the latter, but

when his step-mother started to drink

it, he let her do so, and explains that

"it had been in the glass so long he

did not think it would hurt." After

seeing her drink it he went out and

played. The matter has been brought

to the attention of Mayor Riddick by

the boy's father and the youthful

poisoner may be sent to a reformatory.

young John Dey over to the police

authorities and the charge of murder

SAWED THEIR WAY OUT.

Pive Military Prisoners Confined in Case-

ments at Fortress Monroe.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NORFOLK, VA., Aug. 28.-By saw-

ing the heavy steel bars that kept

them from liberty, swimming a wide

most and darting through Old Point

Comfort and Hampton, five long

term military prisoners who had been

confined in the water-battery case-

ments of Fortress Monroe, last night

made their escape, and up to this time

have not been recaptured. One of the

men was in solitary confinement, oc-

cupying a casement to himself. The

other four were together in another

ing the most, swam across the stretch

ranged from three years up.

of water and escaped. Their terms

- Salisbury Sun: The farmers

of Northern Rowan are delighted

over the crop prospects this year.

Mr. Henderson A. Fisher, Mr. J. A. Hudson and Mr. W. T. Bost, of

is entered against him.

Mayor Riddick to-night turned

of the case showed himself to be

n a verdict of guilty against him.

victim, and a prominent merchant at

new trial.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Aug. 29.-The

William Goebel, of Kentucky.

lastening to Washington for a Conference With Secretary Hay Regarding Dis-

MINISTER IS ALARMED AT SITUATION.

patch of Warships to Turkey. NO. 45

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. SAYVILLE, L. I., Aug. 29.—Alarmed at the critical condition of American-Turkish relations, Chekib Bey, the Turkish minister to the United States. s hastening to Washington for a conference with Secretary Hay. The minister hurriedly left his Summer legation here to-night for Washington, and because of the gravity of the situation it is the minister's intention to ask Secretary Hay to forego the custo-mary formalities and receive him immediately. The conference will prob-ably occur at Mr. Hay's house tonorrow afternoon.

Dispatch of the American warships to Turkish waters is a source of great anxiety to the minister. Although confident himself that the Washington government's intention in the action was to protect American citizens, he fears it may have the opposite effect, and render more difficult the efforts of the Ottoman government to afford protection to foreigners. The appearance of the European squadron off Beirut will, it is pointed out, be taken by the revolutionists as evidence of the Washington government's sympathy with their cause and thus arouse them to renewed atrocities.

Until he receives instructions from Constantinople Chekib Bey will not request the Washington government to withdraw the squadron, but he will call Secretary Hay's attention to the delicate situation in Turkey, hoping that the State Department may do something to relieve the embarrass-ment of the Porte.

No word has reached the minister of the attack on the American deputy consul at Beirut, and he has been without official advices concerning events in Tuskey for more than a week. He hopes to find instructions in Washington, upon which will depend largely the scope of his conference with Secretary Hay. There is a possibility that the Washington government may be of service to the Sul-tan in solving his international difficulties, and it is this as well as the local troubles at Beirut which is calling Chekib Bey to Washington.

When the Associated Press representative called at the modest little cottage at Sayville to-day where the minister has established Summer headquarters, the diplomat had just read in the morning papers of the mistake in Minister Leishman's message, and was evidently greatly relieved. He talked freely of the present situation and did not conceal the fact that he thought the outlook had

"Have you any idea what motive inspired the attack on Mr. Mageissen?" Chebik Bey was asked. "Despite the reports to the contrary," he replied, "and the efforts of the Euand to announce that he would take an appeal and continue the case to the last resort. When Powers secured ropean powers to have it otherwise, I his former new trials a majority of believe the affair was without political publicans, but it is now composed of made by a personal enemy of your vice Democratic judges. The former trial of Powers were before Judge James E. Cantrill of this city, but he was consul. The unfortunate part of it is. however, that coming at this time, the revolutionists will attempt to profit by the occurrence and it is this which renders the situation grave." ernor Beckham appointed Judge Rob-

"Do you think your government realizes the seriousness of purpose with which the squadron goes to Beirut?" My government would be unwilling o believe that any but the bast relaions exist between it and the United States Of course the worst may come and relations be broken off, but I do not think so. I am hoping all the

"You ask me about the massacres in Turkey. These unfortunately occur. But do they not occur in Christian lands? No one would be so foolish as to hold your government responsible every time a negro is lynched. Your government deplores these outrages, out it cannot always prevent them. So does Turkey deplore the massacres and we are doing all in our power to pre-

Chekib Bey said the Sultan had acceded to the American demands and would carry out his promises. He re-

"We have allowed the missionaries great liberties and with what result? am advised that certain missionaries when they go to Turkey are constant ly arousing the Armenians against the Moslems. They even talk to the Armenians about exterminating us. Is not that inciting the Armenian subjects to rebellion?"

"Suppose I should establish in Washington a school for negroes, and my teachers should tell the negroes attending that school that they ought not to submit to lynching and should rebel. Do you think I would remain in this country long or that my school would flourish ! This is a side of the question that is not often heard. But we have the missionaries and my government earnestly strives to protect them. It is merely justice, however, that when the missionary comes to Turkey he should confine himself to the religious and intellectual training of his pupils, and not endeavor to make them dissatisfied with their present form of government. I am sure you cannot expect us to encourage the undermining of our government.

SIX-MASTED SCHOONER.

The First Ever Built-Was Successfully Launched at Quincy, Mass. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

QUINCY, MASS., Aug. 29.-Wm. L. Douglass, the first steel, six-masted schooner ever built, was successfully launched to-day from the yards of the ny. The launching was witnessed by thousands. The Douglas is 306 feet on the water line and has a displacement equal to 7,700 tons. She was designed by B. B. Crowninshield. Her six masts and the bowsprit are all of steel, only the top-masts being of wood, and she will carry 36,000 square feet of canvas. The vessel was built for coastwise

transportation and will be engage in the coal carrying trade

IS A TOTAL LOSS.

Barquentine Jas. H. Hamlen Asbore Near Cape Lookout, N. G. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NORFOLK, VA., Aug. 29.—The An ican barquentine Jas. H. Hamlen, of Portland, Me., which went ashore on Diamond shoals, near Cape Lookout, N. C., last night, is a total loss. The Merritt & Chapman's wrecking tug Rescue will endeavor to save a portion of the cargo of lumber. The crew

were saved by the life savers.

The Hamlen was bound from Jacksonville to New York, and cleared from the Florida port August 20th. The wrecked barquentine was built in Liverpool, Nova Scotis, in 1889. She was 672 gross and 597 net tonnage, and her dimensions were, length 154.6, breadth 33.2 and depth 9.8 feet.

been in the past 10 years. In some sections of this county almost all - "Wouldn't this jar you!" said crops have been a failure, but such the peach to the plum, as they were cases are the exception and not a toted into the preserve factory .-Pittsburg Dispatch.