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of each other.

steps in the street, the shots having

been fired within five to eight seconds

amination of Jones Fuller, of Durham,

who was here as a member of the

General Assembly at the time of the

killing of Skinner. He was the last

witness by the prosecution before they

rested their case and was only intro-

duced by them then because Judge

Peebles gave notice that neither side

will be allowed to present new evi-

Fuller testified that he and a young

lady were in the second-story window

of the Yarborough House, opposite

the shooting. The lady directed his

attention to a difficulty, so he saw

both shots. Haywood was standing

at the postoffice steps. Skinner was two or three feet in the street when

the first shot was fired, moving at an

ordinary galt. He turned north

about the time of the second shot

when he was near the street car rail.

After being shot, Skinner made a

movement of the hands to his side.

circled and fell gradually. Haywood

stood still until Skinner sank to his

Cross-examined, Fuller said, under

protest of counsel for the prosecution.

counsel with scheming to suppress

Miss Pace's part of the Fuller testi-

knees and then moved away.

dence after resting their case.

peace, too many heroes in war to be deprived of the privilege of hon oring such of her gifted sons as she chooses, even were that deprivation possible.

This tribute to General Lee, com ing as it does from a Northern source, is a rebuke to the narrow minded, bitter and vindictive news papers of the North and East that have opposed the placing of a statue of the great American soldier in Statuary Hall by the State of Virginia. It will be remembered that when the intention of Virginia to thus honor the memory of her noble son first became known a great howl went up from the partisan press of the North and a demand was made on Congress to prevent such action,

but in time the fact dawned on these South-hating newspapers that Congress had no power to deprive a State of its choice in the matter.

Each State is required to select two men for the honor and it was current 'possum season is over. intended that each State should be free to exercise its own will in making the choice. Our esteemed contemporary, the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser, drives straight to the mark when it says "the time has passed, if it ever existed, when a State should suffer itself in the slightest degree to be influenced by the likes or dislikes of .other sections. If Kansas wants to contribute a statue of John Brown let her do so. We might doubt the taste which would influence her people to do such a thing, but we would not for a moment question the absolute right of Kansas to do it."

So full is the grandeur of the character of Lee appreciated by the American people that the Republi can newspapers in the North were rebuked by their own constituents for opposing the movement to place a statue of the great Virginian in Statuary Hall. In truth the clamor subsided almost as soon as it began, and no protests or objections are now heard anywhere. - New Orleans States.

JOCKEYS AS MONEY-MAKERS.

Whatever may be said of the pecuniary rewards of other expert talent, those of the little star jockey are certainly rising to tempting figures. Grover Cleveland Fuller, who ten months ago was a stable boy earning \$30 a month, has an income now of about \$50,000 a year-the salary of an American President. He is but eighteen years of age, stands 5 | which Dowie does not like. Dowie, feet 4 inches high and rides at 100 it seems, has solved the race probpounds weight.

While Fuller's rise to fame and

fortune has been unusually rapid- and every self-respecting negro, his first winning race was over the South or North, turn his back on

met on the street, in South Germany, at least, wears the "reform dress," in the interest of which a weekly paper is circulated.

What is Dowie going to do with the barrels of money he is squeezing out of his followers? Has he ever read that passage of scripture which refers to the obstacles a camel would encounter in attempting to pass through the eye of a needle ?

Ex-Senator Butler says the Popu lists will have a Presidential ticket in the field next year. Well, what interest has the Ex in the Populists now? Hasn't he joined the plutocrats?

The Richmond Times-Dispatch says: "Albert Edward may yet prove to the British nation that a king can take an ace." It iseems that he prefers to take a club.

The Atlanta papers announce the hose since the Autumn blasts set in. sight."

When the committee on pistoricals reports promptly at Annapolis the occupation of the cowards who indulge in hazing will be gone.

Mr. Moon having been nominated

have no preference for preferred stocks.

The Autumn Girl now walks the street, with sparkling eye and dainty feet.

A fool and his cotton soon part.

New York News.] The Elijah and roaring lion of the West, John Alexander Dowie, has paused long enough in the labor of strapping on his sword for an assault on New York to declare that the Rev. George Lorimer is a high priest of Baal, all because Lorimer has said something about the negro

lem, and solved it in a way that will make every self-respecting white person, South or North, shudder,

clear that the English people are not in a political condition to dispose them to submit to such a rule. -Philadelphia Record. Dem. ---- One who does not keep

INJURED IN STEAMER'S HOLD.

abreast of the times makes a poor writer for a newspaper. A specia correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from St. Thomas, in the Danish West Indies, upon the improved condition of the negroes in those islands, says: "Cruelties were perpetrated by slave own-

woeful ment!

Mr. John Temple Graves, Senator Carmack and Bishop Tunner will act wisely if they postpone the deportation of the negroes until the

disappearance of the feminine half-Yes, we knew they were "out o'

for Congress in Philadelphia, the ward heelers will see that he is kept full during the campaign.

There are many traders now who

British steamers loading at the compress yesterday afternoon. The five-

DOWIE AND THE NEGRO.

he was not killed instantly. He had no bones broken, but suffered a severe concussion and has a number of severe sprains and bruises. There may also be a fracture of the base of the skull. but the physicians were unable to tell as to that last night. Waddell is at the James Walker Memorial Hospital, where he was getting along very nicely last night.

Mayor's Court Yesterday.

ular vote, beginning to-morrow, and who will ride with her maids of honor in an exquisite float. Messrs. Jno. H. Griffith and H. O. Thomas were ap-

pointed to make all arrangements for the float, etc., and to solicit at least four additional floats from business men. A committee was also appointed to invite Governor Avcock. Mayor Springer and State Jr. O. U. A. M. Councillor Geo. E. Hood, of Goldsboro, to ride at the head of the procession. A unique and what promises to be ers in the early part of the last cena pleasing feature of the parade will tury only equalled by the tortures be a body of uniformed Mechanics inflicted on the negro in some of the representing the U.S. flag, which is Southern states o. America at a a conception of Mr. Watkins, the enynching bout nowadays." The terprising chairman. Men will repreignorance of such a state-The writer at St. Thomas sent the 13 stars in white, while the should be informed by the Tribune stripes will be represented by separate that Danville, Ill., and Wilmingcolumns of men in red, white and ton, Del., are not in the group of blue. It is estimated that 150 men Southern states.-Savannah News, will be required for this display. Cal-

cium lights will be used, and it is --- A special from New York proposed to make the effect very says that all records for the exporpretty. Uncle Sam will escort the tation of American apples to Europe, flag in a clever impersonation by Germany, France and the United some tall member of the order, and Kingdom are being broken. A to-Miss Columbia will be elegantly costal of 75,000 barrels, or sufficient to tumed as an escort from the rear. fill about 430 ordinary box railroad

The Layton Carnival Company is cars, will go out this week. There at Elizabeth City this week, under the has not been so much demand for American apples as at present. auspices of the Odd Fellows, and will Every big liner is taking away imexhibit in Newbern next week, under mense loads of apples from this the auspices of the volunteer fire de-State and Virginia. The Teutonic. partment and other organizations of to leave to-morrow, will take 12,000 that city. There are five free and 15 barrels, and the Arabic, on Friday. paid attractions. The free attractions will have 15,000. The Oceanic took away 18,000 and the Cymric 12,000. In Germany the better grade of American apples is selling at \$6.50 per barrel. American apples, like everything else of American growth and manufacture, are gaining all the time in popularity abroad. And Virginia apples take the lead.-Richmond Times-Dispatch. five feet wide by ten feet long.

moving pictures; "Trip to the Moon,"

A young negro who was either too addled by the blow or for reasons best hundred weight of cotton is said to known to himself, refused to divulge the autopsy on Skinner. He said the have dropped on the negro a distance his name, is at the James Walker Me- bullet entered the left side between of fully 40 feet and the wonder is that morial Hospital for treatment of wounds received in a fight with another negro on the yards of the Hilton Lumber Co. yesterday afternoon. The negroes quere lad about some trivial affair and the unknown character received a severe blow over the head with a billet of lightwood. His assailant escaped soon after the blow was dealt. Later the names of the negroes were ascertained to be C. Kelly and Joe Moore, truckers at the lumber mill. Kelly cursed Moore and

the sixth and seventh ribs, passed through the lower lobe of the lung and aorta and lodged in the seventh rib of the right side. The aorta was punctured seven inches below the heart. W. P. Rose and Jno. Harrington colored, were other witnesses, both unimportant and introduced by the prosecution. When the rest of case was announced Solicitor Daniel stated that they would contend for a verdict of murder in the first degree. Only three witnesses were put on by the defense before the court adjourned. These were character witnesses who could not be here Monday. being for R.N. Simms and Ed. Barnes. A number of unimportant cases the latter knocked him off a platform, who will testify as to Skinner'slattack

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gressing further with the construction several discrepances, among them of a railroad on the lands of the plainhe had said he saw Haywood and Skinner come out of the postoffice to tiff in Pender county, was granted by gether; that both shots were fired Judge Neal in the Superior Court Satwhen Skinner's back was turned to urday and the work of building the Haywood. Sauls was the last witness ine of railway will stop immediately examined and counsel for defence upon service of the process. The destate that they will destroy his evidence with adverse character wit fendants are cited to appear before Judge Geo. H. Brown, Jr., holding Some other witnesses saw the trage-Sampson Superior Court at Clinton, dy after the first shot was fired Monday Oct. 19th, to show cause why the trend of their evidence being that at that time Haywood was standing on the order should not be made permathe parapet to the southern entrance to the postoffice. Skipper was a few

nent. Iredell Meares, Esq., represented the defendants at the hearing here and J. O. Carr, Esq , represented the plaintiffs in securing the injunction.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 3.-The sensation of the day in the Haywood PRETTY WEDDING AT WHITEVILLE. trial was the testimony and cross-ex-

> Mr. Patrick H. Sears Claims a Pair Bride From Columbus.

ly conducted the prosecution and every point was taken advan-Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Sears. of tage of. A number of ministers Whiteville, arrived in the city Wed- of the gospel were interested nesday night and left Thursday mornspectators. The State introduced ing on an extended bridal tour to only four witnesses-Policeman J. Philadelphia and other Northern cities. W. English, who made a purchase of Mr. and Mrs. Sears, nee Miss Maggie Smith, the attractive young daughter three bottles of beer "on the side;" for of Mr. and Mrs J. A. Smith, of Whitea quarter, James G. Green, who acville, were married at the pretty home companied English and "knew the of the bride by the Rev. G. H. Barnes ropes;" D. T. Turley, who testified Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in that he frequently visited Collins' the presence of a large and fashionable place and saw beer drinking there on assemblage of guests. An elaborate Sunday, and U. S. Commissioner S. reception at the home of the bride's P. Collier, who testified that he had sister, Mrs. J. B. Schulken, followed drawn up the usual application for the ceremony and the bride and groom United States license for Collins. The received many happy congratulations latter evidence was, howevur, objectupon their union for life. A wealth ed to and exceptions were noted. That of beautiful presents were received. was also true of much of the other Among those from out of-town who evidence, the jury having been sent attended the wedding were Mr. and out of the room two or three times Mrs. W. T. Sears and Miss Bessie while the issues of law and fact were Sears and Miss Lydia Yates, of Wilargued as to competency. The defence mington; Mrs. A. W. Dally, of Conoffered no testimony, relying upon necticut; Mrs. J. M. Carroll and Mrs. what had been brought out on cross-ex-E. T. Williams, of Lake Waccamaw, amination of the States' witnesses.

- The little boy, Kelly Barfield, who was so badly cut up by being run over by a freight car in the southern part of the city last week and who lost both legs by the accident, is doing cution's counsel under the strict condition that Miss Pace's name was not very well at the James Walker Memoto be mentioned or she be made a witrial Hospital and will get well. ness. Miss Pace is now in New York

A STRANGE CASE.

Boy Under Sentence for Murder of a Mai Who is Alive and Well.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

next most important witness was Dr. W. A. Knox, who performed KNOXVILLE, TENN., Oct. 3.-The Supreme Court of Tennessee to-day affirmed a sentence of twenty years' he would move the building or burn imprisonment passed on Clarence it up, if it was ordered by the court. Peake, an 18 year old boy, for the Later it was suggested that the house murder of Silas Hulin, a man who, it had been built by Mr. Collins with the a said, is alive and well. One year understanding that when he vacated ago, when this case came before the court, Hulin, the supposed dea the premises the same was to revert to produced in court WAB man. the owners of the land, and under their affidavits that he was the with those circumstances Judge Neal didn't supposed to have been kill-111811 ed by Peake in a drunken brawl press the removal or the destruction. at Olinton, Tenn. To-day the court decided that it could only hear the Routine cases were disposed of duing the day as follows, and the court case on its merits, the affidavits having adjourned sine die until Oct. 19th, disappeared and Peake's sentence was Judge Neal leaving in the afternoon affirmed. Peake expects a pardon from Governor Frazier. It is thought for his home:

my eyes,) the turpitude and lasting charge the jury. The compromise by shame (in their every phase) of my er-Judge Neal was readily accepted by rors, and remorse must be my eternal counsel for defendant after a brief portion in this life. I have never had any other idea than that of returning conference with their client in the voluntarily, if not otherwise, when

judge's room. felt that I had the strength and cour-Only a half day's session of the age to do so, for my present sufferings court was held Saturday, but the Colare far greater than the Law of man can inflict. I wish to live only for the lins' case occupied most of that. It innocent ones dependent upon me. was taken up first thing in the morn-There is nothing we cannot live down ing and more than an hour and half and rise above, and overcome. was consumed in selecting a jury. The would rather learn sympathy and nobleness of heart through sin than special panel of 20 talesmen was soon never learn it at all. Truthfully. exhausted: Judge Neal sent out and had a dozen more summoned and about twice that number were pressed

into service from spectators in the WELCOME TO THE TEACHER. court room before a jury had been secured. Solicitor Duffy and Iredell Meares, Esq., very strenuous-

Oak Hill District Patrons Prepare for **Opening of Their New School.**

T. W. DEWEY.

[Special Star Correspondence.]. ON-CASTLE-HAYNES-ROADS, Oct. 8. -On Friday evening a very pleasant party met at the new school building to welcome the new teacher. So great had been the anxiety of the people rethe proverbial sandwiches and got siding in the immediate neighborhood to obtain an education for their children that now when the room was finished and the teacher selected their happiness had to find some yent, and so learning that the teacher. Miss Elmore, (well known on Middle Sound) would arrive on Friday morning's train, they resolved to see her and know her and introduce themselves to her before the day was out. To gain this end, the mothers thought of a friendly cup of tes, and 4 P. M. found them coming with well laden baskets to the school and adjoining grass plot. Tables were quickly laid and fairly groaned with good things. In the meantime the children were having a grand time, romping as only happy children can. At 5:15 P. M. Miss Elmore arrived on the scene and shortly all were seated round the festive board, and when all had satisfied themselves they adjourned to the school room, where the little ones sang themselves tired while waiting Finally the case was ready for for their fathers and brothers to come counsel to begin argument to the after the day's work was ended. Then jury and it was at that stage of at 8 P. M. more singing and recitations from both boys and girls, bables the proceedings that the jury was and young ladies, and a very interestagain sent out and the settlement ing talk from Miss Elmore to the was proposed by Judge Walter Neal mothers principally, tho' the fathers and accepted by defendant's counsel took it to heart also, the subject being "What school life should be to Judge Neal in pronouncing judgment the child and how the parents can said that defendant had made some best help the teacher." Not being concessions and he would do likewise. able to give it verbatim will not try to repeat it. The remarks were very acceptable to all, and after a few kind However, he wanted it understood that the "beer garden" at Hilton must words from Mr. Dempsey, of Acorn cease operations, and he advised Mr. Branch, from which neighborhood Collins that he would order the house several friends came to add to the moved or destroyed. Mr. Collins ex pleasure of the occasion, the meeting closed with the good old hymn "Go pressed a perfect willingness to aban-Be With You Till We Meet Again, don any violation of the law, and said and tired children and happy parents returned to their homes.

MISS BRYAN MARRIED.

To Wm. Homer Leavitt at the Home of Her Father, Wm. Jennings Bryan.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. LINCOLN. NEB., Oct. 3.-The marriage of Miss Buth B. Bryan and William Homer Leavitt, of Newport, R. L. was solemnized at So'clock to-night at Fairview, the country home of William Jennings Bryan. The chancellor

Colored Stevedore Hurt Yesterday by Falling Bale of Compressed Cotton Cato Waddell, a well known stevedore living at 724 South Second street. was painfully, if not very seriously to Life." injured as the result fof a bale of compressed cotton having fallen upon him in the hold of one of the Injurned: Name Unknown.

embrace Selzer, the famous high wire walker; Percino, who does acrobatic feats on single and double trapeze; McLain, who does acrobatic work on Spanish rings, and McFarland, who will dive from a ninety-foot ladder into a basin of water four feet deep, Among the paid attractions are the "Red Dome," Miss Alice Fisher in illustrated songs and Swanson's funny

that Miss Mattye Pace was the young lady, and she told him she first noticed Haywood and Skinner talking, Haywood evidently trying to impress something on Skinner by gesticula-ting. Then Skinner struck Haywood and it was at this time she called out to attract Fuller's attention, saying "Lunette," the Plantation Show; "It is a fight." . Fuller admitted that Conchita, the "Spanish Dance;" the his statement had been made to prose-

"House Turning Upside Down:" "Osay," the snake eater: the "Palace of Art;" the "Eden Show;" the Big Ferris Wheel and the "Statue Turning and cannot be brought into the State by process of court to testify. Coun-sel for the defence charges State's

vember-the star jockeys of the pe- riod all command incomes on a level with bank and railroad presidents and the most eminent men of the professions. Arthur Redfern is paid \$10,000 a year by W. C. Whitney and earns as much more from others. Capt. S. S. Brown, of Pittsburg, pays \$15,000 a year to George Odom, who is believed to receive as much more for his services to others. Pitts- burg Phil paid Willie Shaw a \$15,000 fee for the season, and William Gan- non is said to receive \$10,000 for riding for the Keenes.	of Zion. Dowie says that intermarriage would be a manifestation of brother- hood. We think, on the contrary, it would be a manifestation of fool- ishness. The negro must meet his problem as a negro; else he will never meet it. The race problem will remain a race problem until there is recognition on both sides of the rights of both sides. Inter- marriage – even if possible — would only embitter the sense of superior- ity and inferiority. The white man's duty to the negro is ended when he gives the negro a chance to prove his worth. After that the business of proving his worth devolves on the	Lucas, the negro charged with the highway robbery of Mr. N. M. Hunt and the same who so strenuously re- sisted Police Sergeant C. S. Burnett, was held for the Superior Court under an additional justified bond of \$100 for his appearance at the next term. Mr. Hunt positively identified the young desperado and the remainder of the testimony was very conclusive. The Ohinaman, who refused to return laundry entrusted to him by ex-Chief of Police R. B. Clowe, arranged mat- ters with the owner of the property and was dismissed. The Oriental is a member of Grace M. E. Sunday School and his teacher and a number of others from that organization were	Faseral of Mr. Wm. Reed. The funeral of the late Mr. William Reed, whose death occurred at the James Walker Memorial Hospital Friday, was conducted from the lodge in Oakdale cemetery Baturday after- noon by the Rev. James Carmichael, D. D., rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, in the presence of a number of friends and the entire staff of agents and Superintendent Bradford, of the Virginia Life Insurance Com- pany, in this city. Mr. Reed's fellow employes also laid a handsome floral	next week will be required to conclude the trial and there will be seven speeches by the counsel for defence and five for the prosecution. Judge Peebles received an anonym- ous letter to-day concerning the Hay- wood trial. It was sent from the postoffice and handed him on the bench. He would not divulge the contents but expressed great indignation and issued a bench warrant for Postmaster Bailey who came and explained his connection with it in such a way as to elicit an apology from the Judge. There is no clue to the source of the letter which Judge Peebles will not give out until after the trial is con- cluded. (By Associated Press.) BALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 3.—After	BROOKLYN DEMOGRATS. Kings Consty Convention Endorsed Nomi- nation of McGielian for Mayor. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Contrary to general expectation, the Kings county Democratic convention held in Brook- lyn to-night passed off quietly and without the predicted bolt of the dity ticket. Resolutions were adopted en- dorsing the nomination of McCielian for Mayor, but making no mention of the names of Grout and Fornes. This was taken as an indication that the fight will be carried to the polls and that the Tammany candidates for	 Robert marin, abandonment; con- tinued; new bond. Chas. Radeliffe, assault with deadly weapon; \$15 and costs. Emanuel Williams, assault with deadly weapon; four months on roads. Kate Smith, carrying concealed weapons; pleaded guilty; 60 days in jail, with leave to hire out. Ed Jones, assault with deadly weapon; three months on roads. James Spencer, assault with deadly weapon; three months on roads. James Spencer, assault with deadly weapon; three months on roads. Harry Myers, assault with deadly weapon; four months on roads. Ernest McDonald, larceny; pleaded guilty; judgment suspended. Rachel Revels, assault with deadly weapon; judgment suspended on pay- ment of costs. Archie Hawes, assault with deadly weapon; three months on roads. 	the Bryan family, was the officialing clergyman. Miss Bryan is tall and handsome, a young lady of many charms and of sunny disposition. Although but eighteen years of age she has already displayed unusual literary ability. Her husband, who is fourteen years her senior, is an artist. Mr. Leavitt first met Miss Bryan when he came to Lincoln several months ago to paint a portrait of Mr. Bryan. John Hart, one of the oldest con- victs known to the criminal record of Connecticut, was discharged from the	A.
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