## The Batesburg Advocate.

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| RIOT IN PRISON. $\qquad$ <br> Exciting Times in Fentucky Peniten- $\qquad$ tiary. <br> RIOT IASTED FOUR HOURS. $\qquad$ <br> The Mutineerx Finally Surrender. One Prisoner Mortally : ounded and Two Others Seri- | Where the money goes. $\qquad$ <br> Eight Hundred Million Dollars Spent <br> by Present Congress. <br> The volume containing statements of appropriations, new oflices, ete., required by law to be prepared and published at the end of each session of congress, under the direction of the committies on appropriations of the senate and the house, has been completed for the first session of the 57th congress by Thomas P. Cleaves and James S. Courts, chief clerks respectively of these committees. <br> A summary on the appropriations | FOR THE TRUSTS. $\qquad$ A Pair of Labor Union Haters on the Bench. $\qquad$ | strike, comes along in the very nick of time. <br> The encroachment on the liberty of the miners is greater with every example of this misuse of the power of the federal injunction. <br> There was a time in the history of the struggle between capital and its employees that it was a serious penal employees that it was a serious penal offense for a man to accept or demand more than a rate of wages so low that it seems incredible that workmen were able to live at all. It was no mere make believe law either and was buttressed by another that made it pun- ishable by imprisonment to refuse to ishable by imprisonment to work at the prevailing rate. <br> It was from this condition of slavwho do the world's work. | A RACE RIOT. $\qquad$ <br> Six Persons Seriously Wounded in a Fight In Mississippi. $\qquad$ TROUBLE CAUSED BY NEGROES. $\qquad$ Incited by a Mouthy Preacher. They Have Secretly Organized and Armed Themselven for Unlawfu: Purposes. | TRAIN WRECKER ARRESTED. $\qquad$ <br> Two Unsuccessfal Attempts Made Near Chester. | SIXTEEN KILLED. <br> Terriffic Explosion of Two Steel Digesters. |
|  |  | They Think that Working Men Have No rights which Trusts Are Bound to 1:cspect. |  |  |  | Details of a Blood-Curdiling Oceurrence in Delaware Puip Mils. The Worst Is Yet to ibe Told. Many Persons Are Missing. |
|  | shows the grand total or \$5,000,624,- | Judgo Jackson of West Virgivia when | The injunction principle would again bind the hauds of labor and make it absolutely dependent on the generon | of a race riot in the south end of Lee | Charlotte a few nights ago failed mi- | A special from wilmington, Del., |
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|  |  | labor representatives who were work- Iny for their arder is we of theo | absolutely depsndent on the generosity of employers. | was reported to be still in progress on the 20th inst. Three negroes and |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | three others are badiy injured by the explosion of two steel digesters in the |
|  |  |  |  | Chree white men are bady injured and Others probathly mare or less so. |  | Delaware Pulp mills, in the Jessup \& Moore Paper company's works, on the |
|  |  |  |  | This is the result of a race riot par- Lictpated in by a secret orgaizatioa of |  | yana. Wednestay atterroon. |
|  |  |  |  | negrue firing upon and wounding theEubuank lrouthers waile on their own | was going at a mighty clip, somethinglike 60 miles an hour, like bo miles an hour, and the obstrue-tion was on a curve, that the train was not derailed,$\qquad$ | Burke, James Nagle, John McCormick, Zacharius Collins, colored, Jas. Stokes, Joseph Lumbacher and Granville Waters. |
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|  |  |  |  | Tuesday, soon after dark. Posses in parsuit had a lively encounter with |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | The missing: William Scott, Joseph Henry, Joel Hutton and Wm. Ruth, tiremen; Sweeney. |
|  |  |  |  | the negroes six miles south of Shannon Wednesday evening, when more or less | was placed a piece of tlat iron about an inch thick and four feet long. This |  |
|  |  |  |  | shooting was donc. Oae white man and three negroes were badly wounded |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | an mive thick and four feet long. This itself was amost enough to throw the wheels of the engine from the track. | lins, burned and inhaled tiames: GeerDurham, burned and scalded, recovery |
|  |  |  |  | and several more nerrues weres slighty hurt. Other poses were in pursuit at | Back of this was placed a "fish-plate" or piece of iron which is used to tic |  |
|  |  |  |  | last aceounts and the alfuir was not | sure agent of destruction. But to make the thing doubly sure, the would- | yentum, dourned and scalded, recovery The digesters were located in a two- |
|  |  |  |  | A dispateh from Tupelo, Miss.,dated the 21 st Inst.. saysSheriff Temple haty |  | ing. There were ding, each one re |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | diameter. They were used for reducing wood |
|  |  | cil | ${ }^{\text {try }}$ Within a generation these injunc. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | with chains and under a heavy guard. says great excitement prevalls. |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | Strueture were completely wrecked |
|  |  |  |  | $\stackrel{c}{a}$ | used. There was some delay in reporting the matter, but in less than |  |
|  |  |  |  | These organizations are satd to be forthe purpose of resisting white men |  | prevented the outside workmen from going to the immediate |
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|  |  |  |  | and protectling negroes in deeds of lawlessness. | years oid, who lives near the scene of the attempted wreck. | their escape without any injury. <br> An alarm of fire was sounded and |
|  |  |  |  | The alleged instigator of the serions |  | the entire department of the city and a large force of policemen were soon |
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|  |  |  |  | some education and has considerable intluence in his church. |  | the workmen were taken out uncon-scious onlyto de atter beiog remored |
|  |  |  |  |  | seen in the neighborhood about that hour. An old plantation darkey cor- |  |
|  |  |  |  | The first serious trouble broke out | roborated this statement. John WalBishop found the boy and charged | a formore than thirty feee and the escaing steam made the work of res |
|  |  |  |  | dales in a corn tield, seriously wounding them. About a month ago this |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | him with the crime. Wallace wilted and hits suspicious actions led to his |  |
|  |  |  |  | wounds intlicted while resisting arrest. A tew days ago a negro was seen tat. | mitted having made the second attempt but denied responsibility for |  |
|  |  |  |  | A tew days ago a negro was seen tak- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | the first. He had no motive except that he wanted to do something devil- |  |
|  |  | mon" with the litigants they represent. but he would bardly describe them as vampires. <br> The waiking delegates are a part of | without protection, and asked Dickson, a neichbor, to come and stay in their home during the night and un- | and when spoken to about it he beame insolent and defiant and a warrant was sworn out for his arrest. | When visited by hisp parents at jain Jolin Wailace was asked what he hid |  |
|  |  |  |  | On Tuesday evening a son or Eu- | with his younger brother with whom he had started to church. It developed that Wallace had protested against | some dificulty the fire department managed to subdue the flames and the managed tos subae was continued. wor fine <br> Steam was used in the digesters. The otticers of the company think that too much steam was them and that this was the cause of the explosion. The monetary loss is estimated at 835,000 . |
|  |  |  |  | tied a number of negroes conyrepat- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | d against the younger boy going with him, and |  |
|  |  |  |  | he crossed the road and joined his father and younger brother. Shortly |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | his intended crime he left his brother on some pretext and slipped down the |  |
|  |  |  |  | house a command to fire was given, and a blindine volley rane out from | railroad track. After some evasion he finally confessed his guilt in the tirst attempt. He wouid have used | The otticers of the company think that too much steam was generated in them and that this was the cause of the explosion. The monetary loss is stimated at $\$ 35,000$. |
|  |  | individuals. Without the organizers there would be no unions, a situation | him, and said to his famby that "the lights will burn all night tonight. Dickson was not alarmed at the threat | the guns carried by the negroes. Both of the younger Eubanks were hit and | first attempt. He wou:d have used more elaborate methods the secondnicht but was frightened by the ap- | $\frac{\text { A Murderect Girle }}{}$ |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | The Spartanburg Journal says: Miss Sinnie Mitchell, who was cruelly mur- |
|  |  |  | ide one when some time later a load of shot was emptled into his thigh | badly wounded. <br> After the shooting of the Eubanks | proach of the train. <br> It is difficult to appreciate the enor- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | mity of this attempted crime. Joho Wallace waited for the short train, or local, togo by, and his efforts were di | a sister of Robert H. Mitchell, who married Miss Minnie Trimmier, of Spartanburg, and who is well known |
|  |  | with their hands ${ }^{\text {The }}$ (ast word as to government by | from a gun tired through an open window by Jesse Farris. Immediately after tiring the shot farris went to | puscoes. Wednesday evening, headed by Marshal Randolph, of Nettleton, | rected against the vestibule which follows shortly afterwards. This train carries upwards of 150 persons every | here. The chicago papers recentlyhave contained long stories of this |
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|  |  | country by any means. <br> The power to punish for contempt | self through the head, dying in a short time from the wound. It is said that Dickson will recover, hiswound not being serious. |  | day. From the topography of the locality, the speed of the train, etc., it is casy to believe that the loss of |  |
|  |  | of court was given judges as a protection to themselves at their ses sions. It was never meant to create |  | hiding in a cabin about six miles from Shannon. The posse reached the cabIt and ordered the door opened, but the command was unbeeded. |  | buried duder some rubish in the very |
|  |  |  |  |  | it is casy to believe that the loss of life would have been appalling. The law, it is said, is not severe nough. Last year over in Lexington | been committed. A bullet hole was found in her head and her clothes |
|  |  | for employers as against their men. There is another aspect of this case |  |  |  |  |
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