ORANGEBURG, S. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1911.

PUBLICAN COMMITTEE.

A dispatch from Washington says

hostilities of an unexpected char-

acter and from an unlooked for quar-

ter developed Tuesday among mem-

bers of the Republican national com-

mittee and other prominent party

leaders who are here in connection

with the meeting to fix the time and

Opposition to Col. Harry S. New

of Indiana, the administration's can-

Only less interesting than the un-

It was apparent throughout the day

postpone action by the national com-

mittee which would definitely com-

The Roosevelt enthusiastics frank-

mit anybody to any man's candidacy.

expressed in the convention itself.

TWO MULES WERE DROWNED.

Flat Chain Broke.

link in the chain.

A dispatch from Lexington to The

CONFESSES TO MURDER. .

His Wife When Drunk.

4,610 000 of his life in the State penitentiary.

284,000 asleep in bed, the crime being com-

268,000 mitted while he was under the influ-

283,000 ence of liquor. When the old man's

267,372 plea was entered, the scene was an

3,815,000 ing attorney, jurors and spectators

3,633,000 all burst into tears.

affecting one, as the judge, prosecut-

CAUSED HER DEATH.

Days and Died.

115,000

2,622,000

2.260,000

1,981,000

804,318

11,000

6,000

California.

At Macon, Ga., Roger L. McCall,

place for the presidential nomination

convention next summer.

of Campaign.

Robbers Seize Registered Mail and Make Good Their Escape.

Second Section of Robbed Coast Line Detectives' Pursuing Flyer Came Up as Robbers Fled-Wrecked Shortly Afterward by Southern Railway Freight.

The Atlantic Coast Line train which left Savannah for Charleston imprisoned fellow men. twenty minutes late Tuesday morning ing. The train was running in two his son; Irwin Smith, aged 35. sections because of the heavy passenger traffic and the express car were found in left cross entry No. crop reporting board of the United est friends announce that they not which the robbers were believed to 19, and had escaped death after the States department of agriculture and only would insist upon the election be after was carried on the second explosion of Saturday morning by made up from reports of the corre- of Mr. New, but upon naming a masection and escaped. The robbers, erecting a brattice, cutting off the spondents and agents of the bureau of jority of the committee. however, captured the mail car and deadly after damp. All were in good statistics throughout the cotton belt. secured several sacks of registered condition and will live. In fact, the

D. H. McRoy, the night operator he wished to walk to his home. in the tower at Hardeeville, states good condition and he gave it the the rescuers. signal to go ahead. Shortly after the point. Just about that time the sec- to be alive. ond section of the train arrived from Savannah and McRoy advised the crew to go ahead and find out what the trouble was with the first section. burned about the face and lands, but Arriving at the spot where the first section had stopped, the train crew tically unhurt. found the utmost confusion reigning.

forced the engineer to stop his train, and, covering the flagman and the conductor with pistols, they made the flagman open the mail car, after it had been detached from the train and run some distance. Here two mail within an hour.

The special was in charge of Engineer L. E. Rawls and a conductor. The Coast Line and the Southern use Hardeeville, and while en route to the at Hardeeville, as the dispatcher the barn, and that he was threatened thinks he saw two suspicious looking with death if he told on them. characters get aboard at that point.

He thinks they got between the two their way to the tender and to the negroes did not want to move, and years of 1906 and 1904 follows: engine. The train that was held up sought revenge in the torch. A meswas in charge of Engineer J. E. Farof Florence and Fireman Abe Wil- four negroes, and it is probable that liams, colored. Engineer Farris says, Atlantic Coast Line, that as he was negroes under arrest, and there in his report to the officials of the leaving Hardeeville he looked around and the two men had climbed into the cab and had him covered with revolvers. They ordered him to go ahead and after getting just north of the north switch ordered him to stop.

They made him and his fireman get down on the ground on the left side of the engine. One of them stood looked after the others. Conductor up the car if they did not do so.

the engine and Farris was made to postal car.

A large, stout man appeared to be the leader. Bloodhounds were dispatched to the scene from Reaufort and Hampton counties, with officers. Another special train, carrying the special agents of the Atlantic Coast Line, United States postal inspectors and railroad officials, has been sent from Savannah to the scene of the robbery. Orders were also issued by in New York puzzled the police of two the railroad officials to prevent any continents, will have been missing 1904..... 1,798,917 one from going about the place, if just one year last Monday. The abpossible, until after the bloodhounds sence was first made public on Janhave reached the scene. The robbers are supposed to have gotten fifty-five for her have kept the public in a 1910..... 335,000 for her have kept the public in a 1910..... 987,779

registered packages. first special train jumped when their the Arnold family's lawyer, says the 1911..... 4,280,000 train ran into the freight and the fireman was painfully hurt. Another calved as absolutely no clue as to feature of the robbery was the scare the passengers on the local Coast Line what became of her has ever been the local Coast Line found train, leaving Savannah at 5:40 found. o'clock Tuesday morning, got just determined to protect themselves at held-up train.

A S Salley . 15 Au

FIVE MEN ARE SAVED FROM THE BRICEVILLE MINES.

Rescue of First Three and Then Two More Gives Added Vigor to Arms of Sturdy Toilers

A Briceville, Tenn., dispatch says five men have been removed alive from the Cross Mountain mine, where between 120 and 150 miners were entombed by an explosion Saturday.

The discovery that some of the men are alive has led to renewed vigor on the part of the men who are striving to fight their way through masses of debris to the rescue of their

Three men were brought out of 1911-'12 will amount to 7,121,713,at about one o'clock was held up and the mine at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. 000 pounds (not including linters), didate for chairman of the subcomrobbed a short distance from Hardee- They were: William Henderson, of 14,885,000 bales of 500 pounds, mittee on convention arrangements, ville just before day Tuesday morn- aged 55; Milton Henderson, aged 22,

elder Henderson was so strong that

The two men are Arthir Scott aged 30, and Dore Irish, aged 30, ue of the cotton crop of that year. who is also married. Irish is badly probably will recover. Scott is prac-

The robbers, two in number, had NEGRO LODGE MEN ARRESTED

They Are Charged With Eurning Farmer's Barn

A dispatch from Abbeville to the clerks were found at work and they Greenville News says for a time Monwere made to give up two bags of day morning there was considerable registered mail. The robbers then excitement in Abbeville and threats of nude their escape. As quickly as lynching four negroes who had been possible, Savannah was notified of put in jail, charged with burning a the robbery and auspecial train, con- barn belonging to a farmer by the sisting of an engine and two cars, name of Bradbury, together with with several Coast Line officials and four fine mules and the contents of detectives, was en route to flie scene the barn. Incendiarism was suspected, and some of Mr. Bradbury's sons stayed up to watch for developments.

In a short while a negro boy came stealing up and when he saw the the same tracks out of Savannah to white boys he ran away, but he was followed and caught. He confessed scene of the robbery, the train with that he was one of four negroes who the detectives on board ran into a set fire to the barn and that they freight train of the Southern Rail- were appointed by a lodge of which way. The wreck delayed the arrival they were members to fire the barn of the officials and the detectives for some time and they did not the residence of Mr. Bradbury, and that he was returning to a result of the record acreage and some time and they did not reach the some time and the some time and they did not reach the some time and the some time an hours after it had occurred. The robbers, it is believed, boarded the train other three to go with them to fire

> The whole trouble started about land which Mr. Bradbury owned. The parisons for 1910, and the record sage was sent the governor Tuesday morning asking a speedy trial for the low. Feeling is intense against the might be an outbreak at any time unless there is a speedy trial.

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN KILLED

Crushed Under Engine Which Falls 1 From Coal Shute.

At Anderson Engineer Lawrence guard over them while the other Maddox and the colored fireman or a 1 local freight train, on the Southern 1 Damon went up to the engine on the Railway, between Columbia and 1 right side and was shot at by one of Greenville, were instantly killed at the men and made to go to the postal Pelzer, Tuesday afternoon, when their 1 car and have the postal clerks come engine fell from a coal chute. The 1 out, the robbers threatening to blow engine was placing several cars on 1 the chute and the brakes, when ap- 1 Ed. Dozier, the colored porter, came plied, failed to work. Both men realup shortly after this and he was also ized their danger and leaped from 1 held up by the robbers. The engineer the cab to save their lives. As the 1 and the postal clerks were put on tender of the engine, filled with coal, 1 turned over it fell upon the men, pull ahead a short distance with the horribly mangling them. The section gang was called from the Pelzer The clerks were then made to put yards, and within two hours the 1 all the registered mail into bags. mangled bodies of the two men were 1 extricated.

GONE JUST ONE YEAR.

Dorothy Arnold's Mysterious Disappearance Unsolved. Miss Dorothy Arnold, whose mysterious disappearance from her home for her have kept the public in a 1904..... 1,089,526 The engineer and firemen of the state of wonderment. John S. Keith,

this side of Hardeeville. The train all hazards. There was almost a 1906..... 941,177 was going along at a good rate of panic for a time, until it was found 1904..... speed, when suddenly there was a that the noise had been made by a loud report and everybody jumped torpedo, which had been placed on 1911. up, believing it was held up, too. Pis- the track to warn the train of the 1910 tols were drawn and the passengers delay to the second section of the 1906..... 1904.... 329,319

TEDDY TO THE FORE

Estimate Puts Yield of Cotton at Nearly Fifteen Million Bales.

All But Four of the Cotton-Growing States Establish New Production Records-Figures for South Carolina Indicate Crop of Nearly Million and Half Bales.

The total production of cotton in the United States for the season of gross weight, according to the first was responsible for the ill feeling enofficial estimate of the size of the crop gendered. No settlement was reach-All of the men are married. They issued at 2 p. m. Tuesday by the ed, but some of President Taft's clos-

Heretofore the record cotton crop looked for controversy over the conwas that of the year 1904, when 13,- trol of the subcommittee in charge 438,012 bales, exclusive of linters, of the convention was the exploitation The finding of these men alive has were grown. Other large crops were throughout the day of Col. Theodore that the train reached his station in created new hope in the breasts of those of 1906, which was 13,273,809 Roosevelt as the possible candidate bales, and 1908, when 13,241,799 for the presidential nomination. The Two more men, making five in all, bales were grown. In point of value, advocacy of Col. Roosevelt, but thintrain got away from Hardeeville and were brought out of the mine alive however, the crop of 1910, which ly veiled Monday, was open and probefore it had gotten out of sight, it shortly after 11 o'clock Tuesday was 11,608,616 bales, exclusive of miscuously procleamed Tuesday. stopped. He was surprised to see night. Rescue men are now digging linters, was the record one, the fibre this, as it had no signal to stop at that for three more men who are reported being valued at \$820,320,000 and the nomination apparently based their cotton seed at \$142,860,000, a total arguments in his behalf upon the fact of \$963,180,000 as the aggregate val- that at no time had the former pres-

Conditions early in the growing accept the nomination if it were tenseason this year led to the belief that dered to him. the crop would be one of record proportions. First estimates of the not openly become a candidate, they yields, based on the condition figures, said, but they were busy sounding placed the probable production well members of the national committee toward the figures of the biggest crop and other prominent Republicans as heretofore grown. The acreage on to their sentiment in regard to "forcwhich cotton was planted this season ing" the nomination upon the colonel. was estimated by the department of agriculture to be 35;004;000 acres, a the open advocacy of Col. Roosevelt's greater area than ever before planted nomination with the opposition to to cotton in this country. This vast naming a committee of arrangearea exceeded the previous record of ments dominated by administration acreage by more than 2,500,000 men. acres, there having been planted 32,-444,000 acres in 1908 and 32,403,000 that friends of Col. Roosevelt were acres last year. In the record production year of 1904 only 30,053,793 acres were planted.

Scorching hot and excessively dry weather during the middle of the summer caused considerable damage to cotton in many parts of the cotton up a demand for Col. Roosevelt to be belt. Later in the season weather conditions were distinctly favorable in most parts of the belt and the crop improved. The hot weather and drought, however, were responsible for a smaller yield this year than ex-

two weeks earlier than usual. The estimated production by States, in 500-pound bales, exclusive of linthe removal of a lodge room off some ters, with the acreage and yield com-

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		Virginia.	
911		23,000	37,000
			34,000
906		2 2 2 2	47,199
		13,862	36,000
		orth Carolina	a.
911			1,587,000
910			1,511,000
906			1,374,000
904			1,306,968
	Sc	outh Carolin	
911		. 1,480,000	2,705,000
910		. 1,163,501	2,626,000
906		875,181	2,389,000
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Tennessee.

3,658,000 3,611,731 3,420,000 3,408,000 3,632,458 Louisiana. Texas. 10,350,000 1911.... 915,000

Mrs. John L. Hadden, a bride of three weeks, died Tuesday on a train 3,454,000 bound for Denver from Rifle, Col., eight days in the mountains, losing 1,118,000 their way in the spow while driving city for burial. Missouri. 8.894,000 1911..... 93.000 59,633 8,355,491 1910.... 1904.... 2.446.000 1904..... 51,570 Oklahoma. 2,375,000 2,097,000 1911..... 915,000 923,063 2,051,185 1910..... 897,826 1906....

822,000 1904.....

814,000 1911.....

783,000

WAR BREAKS OUT IN THE RE-Poll Shows a Majority of Not Less Than Eight Against Lorimer.

Roosevelt's Friends Start the Trouble SAYS A NEW YORK PAPER by Opposing Taft's Choice for Head

Which Claims that the Senator is ate-Many Former Supporters of the Illinois Man Said to Be Wavering in Their Allegiance.

A dispatch from Washington says William Lorimer, of Illinois, charged with holding his seat in the United States senate through the corruption a majority of not less than eight. The majority vote may be as much as fourteen. A careful poll of the senate made by a New York paper justifies this statement.

Just so sure as the day comes when the vote is taken on the resolution declaring Lorimer not entitled to his seat, that resolution will be adopted. Friends of Mr. Lorimer realize his fight is hopeless. On the best information the final roll will stand:

Against Lorimer. Republicans-Borah, Bourne, Bristow, Brown, Burton, Clapp, Crawford, Cummins, Dixon, Gronna, Jones, Kenyon, LaFollette, Lodge. Nelson, Page, Poindexter, Root, Smith (Mich.) Sutherland, Works.

The advocates of Col. Roosevelt's Democrats-Bacon, Bryan, Chamberlain, Clarke, Culberson, Davis, Gore, Hitchcock, Kern, Les, Martin, ident announced that he would not Martine, Myers, Newlands, O'Gorman, Overman, Owen, Percy, Pomerene, Rayner, Reed, Shively, Smith (Ga.) It was recognized that he would Smith (S. C.) Stone, Swanson, Tay-

lor, Williams. Total—49. Republican-Bradley, Bandegee, Briggs, Barnham, Clark, Crane, Cullom, Curtis, Dillingham, Du Pont, Gallinger, Gamble, Guggenheim, Hey-There were many who connected burn, Lippitt, McCumber, Nixon, Oliver, Penrose, Perkins, Richardson, Smoot, Stephenson, Warren, Wetmore. 25

Democrats -- Bailey, Bankhead, Fletcher, Foster, Johnston, Paynter, Simmons, Smith (Md.) Thornton, Tillman, Watson. Total-36. endeavoring in every way possible to Doubtful.

Republican-Townsend, McLean. Democrats - Chilton, Cardner,

Lorimer is not entitled to vote on y stated their hope lay in working his own case and a vacancy exists ir Colorado, thereby reducing the number of voters to 90, of which a quorum is 46. Giving Lorimer all the senators now held to be doubtful, the anti-Lorimer forces will have nimals and Wagon Went Down three more than a quorum and a maicrity of eight.

tempt was made to cross on a flat Lorimer on that ballot.

broke and the flat went out from his head the wrath of his constitu- day. under the team and all went down ents.

covered. One of the mules belonged very seriously over the situation be- that her husband stay out of the mine. Chairman H. S. Martin, of Kansas. to John J. Dreher, the other to fore he again votes to sustain Lori- Mrs. Larue said that Friday night she Thomas Shuler. Mr. Dreher's mule mer. In talking privately to his dreamed she saw scores of miners, was valued at \$250, and Mr. Shuler's colleagues he is quoted as expressing with their heads blown off, being carat \$150. No one seems to be directly great dissatisfaction over his previous ried out of the mine entrance; that responsible for the accident, the only vote and many senators believe that she and her little children (and she reason assigned being the defective unless strong political pressure from has several) stood at the mine's Illinois is brought to bear, he will be mouth, watching the horrible sight. found in the other column. He unquestionably wants to vote the other missed a day from his work for many way. The only question is, "Will An Old Man Admits That He Killed he have the nerve to do it?"

Even Bailey, chief defender of Lorments very closely. In a speech made when the question for a second of joy streaming down her face, she 2,531,875 known men in that section, pleaded inquiry was pending he admitted that embraced her husband and thanked guilty in the superior court Tuesday if the facts deduced justified a change God that she had had the dream Fri-5,119,000 to the murder of his wife and was of positions he would accept.

Texas people have strong views on 4,970,000 sentenced to serve for the remainder the Lorimer case, and although he is going out of public life Mr. Bailey 4,227,188 He shot his wife in the back with a shotgun while she lay sick and still has his ear on the ground.

COMES FROM CUBA TO JAIL.

J. W. Harper Killed Sumter Hack-

man Last Christmas.

die Boss, a negro hackman, last he was walking there is said to be a of Kentucky. Christmas night. He made his escape, his get-a-way occasioning a great deal of talk and a police investigation by a committee of coun-3,632,458 their honeymoon. They were lost that he would come to come the sheriff, under a postmark in Cuba, struck and almost instantly killed. tioned as a 'dark horse' elsewhere. trial, but nothing more was heard of 1,739,000 attorney of Cambridge, Mass., and his bride's body will be taken to that Index Cam Physics of the Solicitor Stoll that they will apply to him until he secretly surrendered

Fearful Bomb Explosion.

victims had their legs amputated.

Honors the Woman.

10,000 Confederacy at Raleigh, N. C.

CHASE OF BOLD THIEF

ROBBED A STORE WHERE LITTLE GIRL WAS CLERK.

After a Long Run, One Rascal Was Shot, Captured, But the Other

Made His Escape.

With a severe flesh wound in the left leg, just below the knee, caused Sure to be Ousted From the Sen- by a pistol ball from the weapon of one of his captors, Flux Suber, a negro, was lodged in the Lexington jail Friday night. According to the story told by the officers, Suber and Oscar Cook, another negro, entered the store of P. H. Stallings, the well known dry goods merchant of Brookland, Friday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock, and proceeded to take posof a legislature, will be expelled by that only one clerk was in the store for The World these questions: at the time-a young girl.

While one of the negroes was preother picked up a half dozen pairs of continue as at present? pants, the best quality that was in looking at the socks was told by the vention of your party in order to enmake the proper change to complete voters in your state. the purchase, he said that was all right he would take two pair, thus be the issues upon which your party saving her the trouble to secure the should make its appeal to the voters

At one time the young woman, who to leave the store to report the oc- best contribute to the success of your currence to the next door, but was party? met at the door by one of the neout, one of them carrying the hunch wholesomely confident of success. of pants, and the clerk at once re- The World herewith presents them ported what had happened.

In a very short while, it is said, a large posse was in pursuit, and so hot is the paramount issue. became the chase that the pants were ter a long chase across hill and dale of the majority. . the men in pursuit came upon Suber,

off the gang only a short while, hav- eph W. Folk, of Missouri; Governor ment in the little town, and it looked chusetts. like the negroes were in danger of dastardly attempts.

WIFE'S DREAM SAVED HIM.

True Story About the Briceville Mine Explosion.

It is generally believed by senators Hugh Larue, a miner employed in the of Alabama; Congressman Claude V. hat Mr. Gamble will change his views Cross Mountain mine, in which there Stone, of Illinois; Congressman Euvailing. One result of the hot weath- in the Saluda river at Dreher's ferry should be outside. This would make he owes his life to a dream his wife Congressman Charles B. Smith, of er was that the crop matured about late Saturday afternoon when an at- a clean-cut majority of ten against had Friday night. When he awoke New York; Congressman John H. Saturday morning and prepared to Small, of North Carolina; Congressoperated by the county. The mules In his own state Mr. Gamble has go to his daily task in the mine, Mrs. man C. D. Carter, of Oklahoma; Conwere hitched to a wagon loaded with been severely condemned for his Larue told him she would not prepare gressman Rufus Hardy, of Texas; brick, and as the driver started to vote on the Lorimer case, and it is dinner for him to carry to the emines, Congressman W. R. Smith, of Texas; enter the flat a link in the chain believed he will not again call upon as she did not want him to work that State Chairman Alex Sweek, of Ore-

She then recited a dream she had, son, of Oklahoma; Editor Josephus together. The wagon was later re- Senator Cullum also will think giving this as her reason for asking Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C.; State Desnite the fact that he had not months, he was prevailed upon Saturday to remain out of the mines. It was only a short time after Mrs. explosion was announced. With tears

> day night. AGED MAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

John Ferguson Struck Dead by Seaboard Passenger Engine.

At Rock Hill John Ferguson, sixty-

nine years old, who lived near Catawba Junction, was killed Tuesday af- only choice" supporters are: ternoon by being run over by a Seavery sharp curve, and as the train, running at a good rate of speed, wood of Alabama, has the strong supturned this curve, it was close upon port of Senator Joseph F. Johnson, Mr. Ferguson. Being very deaf he of Alabama, the Alabama congressdid not hear the whistle and was ional delegation and he is often men-

VETERANS OF LOST CAUSE.

A Houston, Texas, dispatch says at the rate the Confederate veterans At Diggs, Bolhium, a bomb explo- and pensioners are dying throughout alleged bank robber, in escaping from 103,000 sion during a cinomatographic ex- the State, it will not be many years jail at Nortonville, Kansas, Tuesday 91,000 hibition, Tuesday caused two deaths before there will be no more need for night. Howe weighs 290 pounds. By 79,403 and injured 63 persons. Eight of the an appropriation for Confederate removing his clothing and soaping his

pensions. According to the manner body he was able to wriggle through of determining the deaths by the de- a hole only twelve inches square. partment, there has been an average Col. A. S. Horne, a prominent res- of between 200 and 300 deaths among 1,315,663 ident of Durham, N. C., has given the veterans during each three ten thousand dollars for the erection months. For the present quarter, reached 700 or more.

Outlook Bright for Demecrats if They Ad pt Progressive Platform,

This Is the Assurance Given the New York World by a Majority of the Democratic Leaders in and Out of Congress, Who Are Divided on Wilson and Harmon.

The New York World says many Democrats of high standing in political life all over the country have session of the store, when they found within the last few days answered "What are the prospects of the

success of your party candidate for, tending to look at some socks the the presidency if existing conditions "Who in your estimation should the shop. When the negro who was be the candidate of the national con-

young lady clerk that she could not list the support of the majerity of "What, in your judgment, should

of your state for their support? "Do you believe that a 'conservawas very much frightened, attempted tive or a 'progressive' policy would

"The answers show that Demogroes who had a drawn knife. Fin- crats everywhere are eager for the ally, however, the negroes rushed campaign, sure of their issues, and

> succinctly: "The tariff reform, said everyone,

"Progressive, rather than a condropped by one of the culprits. Af- servative policy was in the platform

"Where choice of candidates was who was commanded to halt. Instead given it was singular to note that of stopping the fugitive is said to Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New have gotten faster and faster, and Jersey, and Governor Judson Harit was necessary to shoot him in the mon, of Ohio, ran even, with Champ leg to effect his capture. Cook man- Clark a good second; Representative Oscar' W. Underwood and Governor Suber was carried back to Brook- Thomas R. Marshall, of Indiana, next and, where his injuries were looked and scattering mention made of Senafter by Dr. Geiger. Suber had been ator John W. Kern, Governor Josing completed a sentence for larceny. John Burke, of North Dakota; Gov-For a while there was intense excite- ernor Eugene N. Foss, of Massa-

"Any good progressive Democrat, being summarily dealt with for their was the answer of a surprisingly large number.

Supporters of Woodrow Wilson. "Woodrow Wilson was the first choice of these men among others: "Senator John Sharp Williams, of Missouri; Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon; Senator Martine, of New Jersey; Senator L. Owen, of Okla-A Briceville, Tenn., dispatch says homa; Congressman R. P. Hobson, gon; State Chairman J. B. Thomp-

> Some Harmon Supporters. "Judson Harmon was the first

choice of these men: "Congressman J. D. Post, of Ohio: Congressman T. T. Ansberry, of Ohio: Congressman Isaac K. Sherwood, of Ohio; Congressman William A. Ashbrooke, of Ohio; Congressman Alfred G. Allen, of Ohio; Congressman Steven B. Ayres, of New York; Congressman James P. Maher, of New York; Congressman Francis Burmer, is studying present develop- Larue told of her dream until the ton Harrison, of New York; Congressman John Lamb, of Virginia; Congressman George F. Burgess, of Texas; Congressman Ben Cravens, of Arkansas; State Chairman William O. Ventries, of Tennessee; State Chairman J. S. Williams, of Texas; National Committeeman Edwin O. Wood, of Michigan; ex-Senator Henry D. Money, of Mississippi; ex-National

> Pennsylvania. Champ Clark's Friends.

Chairman William F. Harrity, of

"Among Champ Clark's "first and

"State Chairman N. F. Reed, of board passenger train. Mr. Fergu- lowa; Congressman Charles F. Book-State says it became known Tuesday son lived near the Seaboard tracks on er, of Missouri; Congressman Wilthat Friday J. W. Harper had quietly the plantation of John T. Spencer, liam P. Borland, of Missouri; Con-3,454,000 Bride Was Lost in the Snow Eight surrendered himself to Jailer Owens and for some reason or other was gressman James E. Ellerbe, of South and is now in jail. Harper killed Ed- coming along the track. Just where Carolina; Congressman Ben Johnson, "Congressman Oscar W. Under-

"Governor Marshall, of Indiana,

has the strength of a "favorite son" and the hearty indorsement of Governor Lee Cruce, of Oklahoma, among

Big Fellow Wriggles Out,

A bar of soap alded James Howe,

Sixteen Person Killed.

At Oporto, Portugal, sixteen persons were killed and thirty injured 12,000 of a monument to the women of the however, the number of deaths has by the derailment of two cars which fell into the river Douro.