

GLOBE DRY GOODS COMPANY,

W. H. MONCKTON, JR., MANAGER.

1620 MAIN STREET,

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Solicits a Share of Your Valued Patronage. Polite and Prompt Attention.



CHAS. B. GREENE KILLED ROBBER WHO MURDERED HIM.

Edgar Marshall, Son of Prominent Dry Goods Man, Well Known as a Strike Breaker and Who Turned Robber, Was Identified by His Father, Who is Prostrated With Grief. Probably Had Accomplish.

Columbia, March 10.—Charlie B. Greene, a suburban merchant, was waylaid and killed and his assailant, Edgar Marshall, son of P. G. Marshall, was also killed sometime about midnight last night in Shandon, in sight of Green's home. Their dead bodies were not found until about 3 o'clock this morning. When found Green's clothing was on fire, his body being charred around the heart and side where the bullets took effect, and a roll of greenbacks were burned in train.

So far as eye-witnesses are concerned the tragedy is a mystery and only circumstances tell the tale.

Probably Killed Each Other.

Green, with his clerk, left his store near Epworth Orphanage, about 11:30 and they walked two blocks together, when Green turned down Preston street to his right. His home is one block down Preston street. Half way the block he was accosted and the position of the bodies and other circumstances, indicate that Marshall attacked him with a heavy slung shot; that Green fired at Marshall at close range and that Green was himself fired upon either by Marshall or a confederate of Marshall. Three shots penetrated Green's body, and two of them were fired as he was falling to his knees. Before being wounded he had doubtless given Marshall his death wound, the ball entering the highwayman's right chest and two others making flesh wounds on the face.

When Mr. Green had not come home by 2 o'clock Mrs. Greene was alarmed and aroused a neighbor and

a search was made. The two men were found in the street, lying with their feet together, less than three feet apart, as they had fallen, showing that they were facing each other. Green's pistol, with four chambers fired, a 32 Smith & Wesson, was at his right hand.

Marshall Had Two Pistols.

At Marshall's right hand was a 38. Smith & Wesson, which had not been fired, and near his left hand was a 41 Colts, of which five chambers had been fired. Under Marshall's body was found the regulation highwayman's slung shot and his face was covered by a black cloth mask, while a woolen comforter enveloped his throat to complete the disguise.

The leather slung shot or sand bag, under his body, had two pounds of small shot in the end. Near his head lay two burglar masks, one having two bullet holes in it and was clotted with blood. Marshall was shot twice through the head and once through the right breast, while Green had three bullets through his heart. The back of his hand was covered with blood, indicating that he may have had a struggle with his assailant.

Several pieces of silver were found scattered about Green's body. The finding of the two masks and three hats leads to the belief that Marshall had an accomplice.

Marshall was 24 years old, unmarried, and the son of the manager of the large department store of J. L. Minnaugh, of this city. The fact that Marshall had a pistol in each hand, it is hard to understand how he was able to manipulate the sandbag. The tragedy has caused a great sensation in this city.

The young man was unknown in Shandon and was not identified for several hours, until his father was sent for and recognized in the would-be robber his young son.

Neighbors Heard Shots.

The neighbors heard the shots, but as shooting by negroes and drunken men is not unusual, no attention was paid to it. Not even the clerk, J. B. Ward, who had just left Green, gave any further attention to the shooting.

Shandon is a separate incorporation from Columbia and has only one marshal to preserve order.

Marshall had returned several months ago from Panama, where he had a good position as machinist. He went in the Southern railroad shops here as a strike-breaker several years ago and at that time had some trouble with striking machinists. He was considered wild and reckless, but had apparently settled down recently. His father is highly esteemed and the family is an excellent one in this community.

Green was a man of excellent standing and is well connected. His wife is a sister of Mr. L. P. Levin. They have no children. Green was about 45 years old.—Cor. Augusta Chronicle.

For Artificial Limbs.

Columbia, March 9.—The Comptroller General is sending out the blanks for the applications for the artificial limbs for Confederate Veterans under the recent Act of the Legislature, by which \$5,000 is appropriated for that purpose. The former Act on this subject permitted the Veteran who had lost a limb in battle to draw a certain amount from the State treasury, with which he could purchase a limb, but this Act is careful to state that the Veteran may be given a limb and not the money, as there was room for abuse of the former Act.

The Comptroller General does not know just how he will proceed to secure measurements and fit the limbs on the old soldiers, but this will likely be looked after by the county pension boards. The State pension board will be called to meet about the 19th of this month, when this and other matters will be discussed. This artificial limb fund was attached to the bill to raise the pension appropriation from \$225,000 to \$250,000, and the \$5,000 for limbs comes out of this pension appropriation.

Alexander Dowie Dead.

Alexander Dowie, the famous "Elijah II," died at the Shilo House, Zion City, Saturday morning after a long delirious spell. He died as he had lived, denouncing his opponents.

NEGRO ASSAULTS PRETTY TEACHER.

Marion County Scene of Atrocious Assault.—Should be Warning to All Young Women Teaching Public Schools.

One of the most atrocious and brutal assaults that has ever occurred in this state, was made upon pretty Miss Estelle Pittman, a young public school teacher of Marion county, Monday afternoon by a burley negro. Miss Pittman had closed her school for the day and was on her way home. The negro had evidently been hiding for the young woman, for when she reached a lonely spot in the road, he attacked her and accomplished his purpose, after which he fled, leaving his victim unconscious.

As soon as the news became known a posse was organized and the hunt for the brute began, but without results. However, a negro, Nathan McCleary, supposed to be the guilty party, was captured yesterday at Fayetteville, N. C., and by directions from the Governor was carried to Raleigh for safe keeping.

Miss Pittman is exceedingly popular and well connected. At last reports she was still unconscious.

This should be a warning to the many lady school teachers of the country, who have to go to and from their schools alone.

As to New Counties.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Allow me to say a few words as to new counties:

1st. The constitution prescribes the amount of territory necessary for the formation of new counties, and the conditions that will justify it, and how the people must proceed in the formation of new counties.

2nd. The counties of Lexington, Aiken and Orangeburg have territory enough to form several new counties, and when the people make up their minds to that end it will be done.

3rd. When conditions require it a

new county ought to be formed and the constitution has wisely provided that persons outside of the territory have no vote of opposition. Wagener, Swansea and Summerland may all be good locations for county sites and some of us may live to see the day when these places, fitted as they are by nature, will have them.

Of course there are traditions and memories about the old historic court houses that should not be forgotten; but these, precious as they may be, should not bar a people who are progressive, and who are approaching their goal in a right way. If the times demand that Edisto, and Summerland, and Swansea counties be formed, who has a right to say it ought not to be done? The people know what they have; they certainly know whether it is what they need.

I am personally opposed to the idea of not allowing children when they reach lawful age to go into business for themselves, provided the business they propose going into is right. The father may need the service of the child, but the child has rights, and it allowed to use those rights, may make a more useful member of society than the father. And what is true of a family is also true of a community.

In 1884 it was said that if Saluda county was formed old Edgefield would be "forever africanized." The facts of today prove that there was not a word of truth in the statement. Let us away with scare-crows and let the conditions we are under and the facilities at hand guide us to conveniences needed, that we may be more useful to the state and helpful to each other. Joab Edwards. Leesville, March 9.

Half Million in Claims.

The commissioners of the State dispensary have no easy job by any means. Claims have already been filed with the board for over half a million dollars. Every one will have to be carefully gone over and the justness of the account proven before any claims will be paid.

BARROOMS VOTED OUT BY LARGE MAJORITY.

Five Thousand Women and Children Paraded Streets Requesting Men to Vote Out Liquor.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 11.—Knoxville, by a majority of nearly 2,000 votes, decided today that the saloons must go. Under a State law granting incorporated cities the right to say whether or not they desire saloons, an election was held as an expression of sentiment. The result was a majority of 1,921 for temperance. The legislature reconvenes tomorrow, following a recess, when a bill will be introduced abolishing the present charter and reincorporating without saloons. Six months' time will be given the saloons in which to close. Today's election was featured by memorable scenes. Five thousand women and children paraded the streets before the polls opened and all during the day women worked at the polling places, requesting the men to cast their ballots for the temperance cause.

Countsville Items.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: The farmers have begun turning the soil, and it sounds familiar to hear gee! haw!

Mr. Geo. O. Derrick has about finished remodeling his old domicile, and soon the painter's brush will give it a brilliant color.

Misses Eunice and Lela Fulmer have returned home, after having taught successful schools during the past winter.

Mr. H. H. Dreher has added many improvements to his place.

Magnolia school is flourishing nicely under the tutorage of A. F. Swygert. Indian.

62 Hours After July First.

After July 1st cotton mill operatives will only work sixty-two hours a week, and after January first, 1908, the new law will be in full force, when the hours will be cut to ten hours per day.

BANKRUPT SALE

This Store will be opened Wednesday, March 13th, at 9 o'clock a. m., by the Boston Salvage Company. This will be the greatest sale held in Columbia, S. C.

THE BOSTON SALVAGE CO. has charge and is arranging stock, marking down goods, preparing for the Greatest Bankrupt Sale in the history of Columbia, South Carolina. The elegant \$25,000 stock of M. Blum, Agent, consisting of Men's and Boy's Clothing, Shoes, Dry Goods, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Trunks and Notions. This store has been placed in the hands of The Boston Salvage Co. to sell in 10 days time. The Boston Salvage Co. is incorporated of capitalists, who buy and sell stocks at greatly reduced prices. This stock having been turned over and must be sold in 10 days time, will bring the people for miles and miles to attend this great

\$25,000.00

Worth of Stock Must Be Sold Within TEN DAYS TIME By the BOSTON SALVAGE CO.

919

Gervais Street, 3 Doors Above SEABOARD DEPOT. Watch the Red Sign.

BANKRUPT SALE IN COLUMBIA, S. C.