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In Horrible Wreck—Parlor Cars Heaped in Mass.

Westport, Conn., Oct. 3.—At least eight persons were killed late to-day when the engine of the second section of Springfield Express train, bound from Boston to New York, failed to take a cross-over, and nearly the entire train was ditched near the Westport-Saugatuck station on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

Four parlor cars, heaped up in a mass of wreckage, immediately burst into flames, which probably imprisoned and killed some passengers. The exact number of fatalities in the wreck is not known.

The known dead are G. L. Clark, engineer; J. J. Moker, fireman; Mrs. James Brady, of Albany, N. Y.; two children of Mrs. Brady, and three unidentified, two of them women.

Among the injured is Elliott Harrison, of Alken, S. C., leg broken. The locomotive, which was running at high speed, went over on its side after leaving the roadbed, and the boiler, to all appearances, exploded. Engineer Clark was taken out alive, but died soon after. J. J. Moker, his fireman, was crushed to death. The baggage car and the four chair cars next following it, were overturned and in these occurred the loss of life.

Edwin F. Blodgett Dead.

(Atlanta Journal, 5th.)

Edwin F. Blodgett, for five years postmaster of Atlanta, died suddenly Thursday night at his residence, 240 Ivy street. He had been in rather poor health for several months past, but on the day before his death, he was down town, and on Thursday was well enough to come to dinner. As the afternoon wore on, however, he grew worse, and at 9 o'clock passed away. Sorosis of the liver was given as the cause of his death.

Mr. Blodgett had been a resident of Atlanta since 1868, and his friends here are many. As a government official he was instrumental in placing the standard of the postal service in Atlanta with that of the greatest cities in the country; as a deacon in the First Baptist church he was a leader in the religious life of the city; as a citizen of Atlanta, he was one of the most patriotic figures in the community; and as a man he had endeared himself to hundreds of friends by his generous personality and straight forward character.

Mr. Blodgett was born in Augusta, Ga., in 1850, being 62 years of age at the time of his death. For many years he was a conductor and purchasing agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad. When this road was leased he entered government service as a clerk in the railway mail service.

Gibbes Defies Opponents.

Columbia, Oct. 3.—Mayor W. H. Gibbes, of this city, to-day gave out a statement in which he answers alleged criticisms that have been made against him recently, and challenges the citizens of Columbia to use the recall on him if they prefer another mayor. He refers to the opposition of the blind tigers, against whom he has waged a fight, to the pawnshop operators, who oppose him, and to secret criticisms, against him.

"I invite that they test the recall, the referendum or the initiative," says the mayor, and adds: "I'm tired of secret threats. I love an open fight. I want a chance before the people to make good or to be retired. Come on with the recall. Get up your petition. I am ready to justify the record or to retire for a better man."

God's way is the way of justice and truth and love to man, and pity and righteousness, and that these should prevail. His way is the way in which we find the simple qualities of human nature and the common relations of men to men most honored, loved and supported, in which love of home, gentle society, peaceful life, freedom of thought and of life, and just judgment are made easy and safe, not for ourselves only, but for all those with whom we have to do.—Stopford A. Brooke.

EARLY TO BED, EARLY TO RISE.

Coca-Cola Candler is at His Office at Eight O'clock Daily.

Atlanta, Oct. 5.—Atlanta's mature millionaires and middle-aged business men who have risen to positions of leadership in the community attribute their success in a good many instances to a life-long habit of early rising, acquired on the old farm.

It is positively amazing how many of the big men in Atlanta, bank presidents, noted lawyers, real estate magnates and financiers get down to their desks every morning year in and year out earlier than their clerks and stenographers.

Instead of rolling down between nine and ten o'clock in their limousines as most men of their type are supposed to do in other cities, you can see a long procession of the best known financial figures in Atlanta hiking it along about seven-thirty o'clock every morning to work.

The procession is usually headed by Forrest Adair, who is never at his desk later than quarter to eight. Close in behind him comes Asa G. Candler, who works as hard as any of the \$50 a month clerks and stenographers in his big building. Pretty soon along rolls Col. W. L. Peel, white-haired, but active as a boy, president of a big bank, president of the Music Festival Association, and leading spirit in a lot of other enterprises. Luther Z. Rosser, one of Atlanta's really big lawyers, recognized heavy-weight of the Georgia bar, is in such a hurry to get to work every morning that he sometimes forgets his necktie. Alex W. King and Jack J. Spalding, both names to conjure with, work a longer twelve-hour day than any struggling young lawyer of the whole local bar. Dick Gray and Clark Howell make a habit of getting down town as early as any of their reporters. The list could be strung out with dozens of other names almost equally well known.

The Church and the Young Farmer.

(Churchman.)

What does the church offer the young man or the young woman of the farm to-day? In days gone by, before the coming of automobiles on the farm, of telephone, of rural free delivery, the mules were hitched to the "big wagon," straw was laid in the bottom for the youngsters and seats placed for the grown-ups, and the entire family went to church on Sunday. Inviting discussion of the matter, the Northwestern Christian Advocate, of Chicago, says: Changing social conditions and the innovations of improved farm machinery, the introduction of the automobile, rural free delivery of mail, the telephone and other important innovations have gradually forced the church to ask, "What must we do to save ourselves from death?"

A writer in the United Presbyterian states that from 25 to 70 per cent of the farming population in the prairie States neither belong to a church nor attend one. He is not so much concerned in the decline in the number of churches as in the proportion of the population that is being reached. Another clergyman, in the Northwestern Christian Advocate, advances the argument that the church should concern itself in the recreation of its people, saying that the greatest need of rural life to-day is play. It would seem that the solution of this problem would be in the establishing of what are known in the cities as "institutional" or "departmental" churches—churches providing not only the usual auditoriums for religious worship, but with sufficient room and facilities for indoor recreation.

The Northwestern Christian Advocate states further: "Boys don't leave the farm because they want to escape hard work. They are equal to that, but because there is nothing but work—hard work and no fun. Farm life is strenuous now; there are fewer workers, larger responsibilities and more skill is required. All this exhausts energy, which must be restored by recreation."

To make the use of the recreation facilities effective, the work should have the direct personal supervision of the clergyman and picked layman, and should be a ministry to the intellectual, physical, spiritual and social needs of the young people of the neighborhood.

Office for Micah Jenkins.

Charleston, Oct. 4.—Major Micah J. Jenkins, formerly collector for the internal revenue district of South Carolina, has accepted the position of deputy collector of the State, with headquarters in Charleston. He arrived in the city yesterday morning, accompanied by his family. Up to several days ago, at which time the office was consolidated with the Eastern North Carolina district, Major Jenkins occupied the office of collector of the South Carolina internal revenue district.

Palms were practiced by the ancient Greeks.

OCTOBER.

Ten Things to Do.

- (Progressive Farmer.)
1. Sow wheat and oats; get the oats in as soon as possible; treat seed of both crops with formalin or blue-stone if smutty, and look out for cheat and other weed seeds.
 2. Keep on sowing cover crops; still time to sow rye, vetch, crimson clover; also rape and winter turnips.
 3. Put the turning plows to work, especially on clay soils; if you sub-soil, this is the time for it.
 4. Take special care of the land to prevent winter washing; fix up terraces, open out ditches, etc.; under-drain where it is needed.
 5. Get the corn and corn stover under shelter early; look after all late crops that will make feed.
 6. Store the cotton under shelter; and keep it picked off as closely as practicable.
 7. Get the land ready for planting fruit trees, berries, grapes, etc.; plant winter garden crops.
 8. Increase the hogs' grain ration; feed the cows liberally enough to keep them from failing with their milk.
 9. Put the apples, potatoes and other fruits and vegetables safely away; if you are without a good place to keep them, there is still time to prepare it.
 10. Talk with your neighbors about the roads and see if you cannot stay out of the mud this winter; at least arrange things so that the yard and barnyard will not be very muddy.

Will Get the Pay.

Columbia, Oct. 3.—Judge Geo. W. Gage has rendered his opinion on the matter of a permanent injunction to stop the payment of salaries to Dr. F. W. P. Butler and H. W. Richardson, members of the commission of the Confederate Soldiers' Home, for services. Judge Gage held that Dr. Butler and Major Richardson are entitled to pay that was stopped by a temporary order, and the opinion was to the effect that the defendants are entitled to the pay, not as members of the board, but as employees of the board, delegated to perform certain services.—Dr. Butler as physician to the old soldiers and Major Richardson as superintendent.

Judge Gage declares that the employment of Dr. Butler and Major Richardson by the board, of which they are members, was "figged, impressively by John J. McAdahan, the plaintiff, but there is no law to prohibit such a practice, and the courts are bound by the statutes as they exist.

Dr. Butler receives a salary of \$50 a month and the pay of Major Richardson is \$100 a month.

They Talk With Monkeys.

That the natives of darkest Africa are able to understand and almost to speak "monkey language" is the belief of James Stewart, who has just returned from that continent with a party of surveyors. Stewart explored the marshes of the upper Congo and Liberia, facing frightful perils. He found that the natives were very fond of monkey flesh, and would imitate the monkey talk to attract the animals and then shoot them.

"It was on the rivers that we found the monkey tribes," he said. "All the monkeys chattered with human-like cries of anguish, joy and wrath, and all these cries were imitated by the natives. The black usually held conversations with the monkeys, won the latter's confidence and then slaughtered them."

State Fair October 30th.

The Annual State Fair of South Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical Society will be held this year beginning October 30th. The largest attendance in the history of the association is expected. The prize money will be increased this year so as to interest the farmers in making exhibits.

The annual foot ball game between Clemson and the University of South Carolina will, as usual, attract a large crowd of spectators.

205 Men Slain in Mexican Battle.

Eagle Pass, Texas, Oct. 2.—Two hundred and five men were killed in a battle fought between Mexican rebels and Federals at Aura Pass, not far from Monclova, Mexico, on Monday evening, according to reports that reached here to-day. Seven Federal officers were reported killed. There were about 500 men on each side, the Federals being commanded by Gen. Blanquet. Last night the rebels retreated in the face of Federal reinforcements.

Ex-Sheriff J. D. Gilreath, of Greenville, was last Wednesday elected as Police Inspector for Greenville at a salary of \$125 per month.

REPORTS OF COTTON BULLISH.

Number of Bales Ginned to Date Less Than in 1911.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The second cotton ginning report of the Census Bureau, issued at 10 a. m. to-day, announced that 3,150,033 bales of cotton of the growth of 1912 had been ginned prior to September 25, counting round as half bales. To that date last year 3,676,594 bales, or 23.6 per cent of the entire crop, had been ginned; in 1908 to that date 2,590,639 bales, or 19.8 per cent of the crop had been ginned, and in 1906 to that date 2,057,283 bales, or 15.8 per cent of the crop had been ginned.

Included in the total ginnings were 19,450 round bales, compared with 27,918 round bales ginned to September 25 last year; 38,028 round bales in 1910 and 48,070 round bales in 1909.

The number of bales of sea island cotton included was 3,026 bales, compared with 11,807 bales last year, 13,832 bales in 1909 and 11,457 bales in 1908.

Ginnings prior to September 25th, by States, with comparisons for last year and other big crop years, with the percentage of the entire crop ginned to that date in previous years, follow:

States.	Ginnings.	Per Ct.
Georgia—		
1912....	273,086	
1911....	765,697	27.4
1908....	514,898	26.0
1906....	281,585	17.2
North Carolina—		
1912....	102,999	
1911....	156,390	13.9
1908....	89,063	13.0
1906....	44,877	7.0
South Carolina—		
1912....	177,827	
1911....	338,090	20.0
1908....	289,969	23.8
1906....	131,262	14.4
Texas—		
1912....	2,001,687	
1911....	1,667,875	40.6
1908....	966,607	26.6
1906....	1,008,856	25.5

The ginning of sea island cotton prior to September 25, by States, follows:

Years.	Fla.	Ga.	S. C.
1912....	1,665	1,258	103
1911....	4,381	7,405	21
1909....	6,133	7,649	50
1908....	5,083	5,924	450

"I have been somewhat costive, but Doan's Regulets give just the results I desire. They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly."—G. B. Krause, Altoona, Pa. (Advertisement.)

Back of Baby Girl Transparent.

A dispatch from Pittsburg, Pa., says:

A baby girl with a transparent back was born recently to Mrs. H. L. Hobots at Fayette City, twenty miles south of here. Through the thick skin covering of the back the internal organs can be seen. When the child is laid upon its stomach the movement of the lungs and the pulsations of the heart can be observed. The child is apparently in good health and is normal in all respects except its back. The child will be brought to one of the Pittsburg hospitals for treatment to correct the abnormality.

Canadian Children Die from Burns.

St. Bernard, Quebec, Oct. 2.—The ten children, ranging in age from 18 months to 15 years, of Alexander Gravel, of this place, were burned to death to-day.

Gravel and his wife left their home early last evening, and, returning early to-day, found it in flames. They were unable to aid the children.

BWARE OF MALARIA.

Malaria—Chills and Fevers—common complaints among people living in the Southeastern States, can be effectively relieved in the shortest possible time by R. L. T.—Richardson's Laxative Tonic.

This prescription has been used thirty-five years by Dr. Richardson, of Anderson, S. C., in his daily practice as a family physician, and has behind it thousands of testimonials from many prominent South Carolinians and citizens of other neighboring states. R. L. T. is a wonderful corrector of liver troubles and the greatest tonic on the market today. You can absolutely rely on it in any case of chills and fever or malarial poison, constipation or biliousness.

If any member of your family need a tonic that strengthens and builds, go to your druggist today and get a fifty-cent or a dollar bottle of R. L. T., and watch the quick, steady improvement. If your druggist can't supply you write R. L. T. Co., Anderson, S. C.

R. L. T.
The Best Liver Medicine
THE MOST PERFECT TONIC
50c & \$1.00 per Bottle. All Drug Stores.



THE PEOPLE'S TURN NOW!

—J. E. Murphy in Journal, Portland, Ore.

Subscriptions for the National Democratic Campaign Fund Received and acknowledged by The Keowee Courier. Have you contributed?

HEAT ENDANGERS LIVES OF ELDERLY FOLKS.

Sickness and Misery Follow Inattention to the Minor Ills.

Older people should be especially careful of their health during the hot months, as high temperature has a peculiarly enervating effect that tends to disarrange the entire digestive system. The slightest indiscretion in diet is almost sure to be followed by bowel trouble and indigestion, but if care is taken to keep the bowels open by using a gentle laxative stimulant at the first sign of any irregularity, a great deal of the misery and distress can be avoided.

Strong, harsh and drastic physics should be avoided because of the shock to the system following their use. An excellent laxative, and one that is easy and natural in its effect on the stomach, bowels and liver, is found in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a compound of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that is pleasant to the taste and positive in its action. By cleansing the bowel tract and removing the foreign matter that irritates and inflames the tissue, a dose of Syrup Pepsin will quickly check the summer diarrhoea that is so prevalent. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold in drug stores for 50 cents a bottle; a large, family size, \$1. A free trial bottle will be sent, postpaid, if you write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 406 Washington street, Monticello, Illinois. (Advertisement.)

More Valuable than Gold.

In 1911, according to the United States Geological Survey, 2,390 ounces of palladium were produced, 300 ounces from crude foreign and domestic sands and the rest from the refining of copper ores and copper bullion.

Palladium finds a fairly large use in technology. Circles of astronomical instruments are made of it, and it is also employed in watchmaking. Its most extensive use is probably for certain alloys in dental work. It is also employed for soldering platinum metals. As it is not altered or discolored by exposure to air it is often used for plating metal ware. The demand for this metal is greater than the supply.

According to the bureau of statistics, 1,218 troy ounces of palladium were imported into the United States in 1911, the value assigned being \$56,307, or \$46.22 an ounce.

Tutt's Pills recommended and sold by Norman's Drug Store.

STATE FARMERS' UNION MET.

Executive Committee Held Session in Columbia Last Week.

Columbia, Oct. 2.—The executive committee of the State Farmers' Union met Tuesday in the office of the secretary. There were present R. M. Cooper, of Lee; H. T. Morrison, of Charleston; B. Harris, of Pendleton; J. W. Reid, secretary, and E. W. Dabbs, chairman and State president.

The committee heard reports from the organization work, planned to extend the same. The president was authorized to enter into an arrangement with the Progressive Farmer of Raleigh and Birmingham to conduct a Farmers' Union department. This paper has over eighteen thousand subscribers in South Carolina and through its columns the committee expects to get in close touch with the membership. The president was also authorized to arrange with papers in South Carolina to carry a Farmers' Union department.

The committee most earnestly urges the farmers to make use of the money offered by so many of the banks to hold cotton for the higher prices that must inevitably follow a careful marketing, and took steps to have the national officials secure concerted action throughout the cotton belt. The committee, regardless of any estimates of the size of the crop, is convinced that present prices are three to four cents below its value.

A HAPPY HOME

Is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

Tutt's Pills

revivify the torpid LIVER and restore its natural action.

A healthy LIVER means pure blood. Pure blood means health. Health means happiness.

Take no Substitute. All Druggists.

The hand that spans the children saves the world.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Listen! You can scarcely hear the Fords go by—though you see thousands of them. It's the perfect balance and adjustment of its simple and wonderful mechanism that makes the Ford the car you hear the least—and the most about.

More than 75,000 new Fords into service this season—proof that they must be right. Three-passenger Roadster \$590—five-passenger Touring Car \$690—Delivery Car \$700—f.o.b. Detroit, with all equipment. Catalogue from Ford Motor Company, Michigan and Fourteenth Streets—or from Detroit.

L. O. White or R. C. Carter.