FEARFUL DEATH

Of Many Miners in a Coal Mine Which Is Now

FIERCELY BURNING.

Seventy-five Miners Are Entombed by the Explosion in the Mine Which Was Caused by Gas. The Women and Children Uurge the Men to Rescue.

A dispatch from Bluefield, W. Va. says there are sixteen known dead and seventy-five men entombed as a recent of an explosion of gas, followed by fire West Fork mine of the Pocahontas Collieries company Wednesday night. Thursday rescue parties endeavored to get to the entombed men, but the heat is so intense no man can get near them, and the whole mine is filled with gas.

Women relatives are crazed by the knowledge that loved ones are either dead or dying, spur on the rescuers and beg to be allowed to go in the mine themselves. Three man were brought from the bottom of the shaft where they were knocked down by the explosion, but they could give no account as they were too far from where the explosion occurred.

A telegram from the scene of the explosion says the work of rescuing bodies from the West mine has been in progress since early Wednesday The first resouing party to go into the mine was headed by Super-intendent William S. Leckie, who took with him John Oluam, W. R. Talbott and J. T. Brown. This party had little success, as three mambers were overcome with gases, Odham and Brown losing their lives, and Talbott being brought out unconscious.

The mine was then bratticed as the rescuing parties progressed and at this hour, 9 o'clock p. m , they have about reached the place of the origin of the explosion. The body of one miner has been recovered up to this hour. He is S. B. Cook, who was within 300 feet of the outside when found and he was highway; in Melds the judge only the the only survivor of the explosion of

A number of bodies have been located by the exploring parties but cannot be brought to the surface on account of the debris occusioned by the terriffic explosion which in some places has pilled up timbers and dirt to the height of six feet.

There were supposed to be some 50 or 60 people in this section of the mines when the exploaton occurred, but a greater number of them being minors, there is no record kept of them, hence the trouble to state exactly those that have been killed.

Parties coming to work Thursday morning from the Tug river, on the West Virginia side of the mine, did not know there had been any trouble in the mines until they ran into some bodies on the tracks, and some mules dead with a man pinned between them.

While the force of the explosion was terrific yet the foremen who were at the mines' office did not known there had been any trouble until the men and mules failed to come out at the time for quitting work. No report of the explosion was heard on the outside of the mines.

Supt. W. M. Leckie of the mine, who entered the mine as one of the rescuing party, had a narrow escape from death. He was oversome by the fumes and had to be carried out. Elward Jones, the inside mine foreman, led the first resone party and when that party failed to return in a reasonable time a second rescue party under Supt. Leckie followed.

Two of Leokie's party, John Oiham and Ed Brown, were overcome by gas and died, and Leckie barely ascaped with his life. The third par ty was formed and continued the work. Maanwhile the first party had reached another entrancs to the mine in safety and sent word over the mountain announcing that fact.

Ail this time the work of bratticing the mine, necessary for carrying on the work of rescue, was being effec tively carried on. Some confusion was caused in the determination of the exact number of men entombed by the fact that when the explosion occurred the exchange of shifts was in progress, added to which was the fact that a number of the men escaped from the Rug Fork entrance. The scenes around the mine were

pitifui. Relatives and friends gath ered in groups at the entrances and elsewaere awaiting tiding of the victims gave vent to their grief as the bodies one by one were brought out. The authorities anticipated the fearful expent of the causualities by ordering a carloads of coffins and bur-

ial supplies

Lighthouses Gone. Forty-four lighthouses were swept into the sea and lost or the so uctures are so badly damaged that to lights can be shown and four lighthouse keepers were drowned during the recent burricane is the summary of a piece of iron on the bridge and feil the report made by the United States lightneuse inspector. The lights were located on the coast and adjacent islands between the mouth of the Mississippi river and Monile. The inspecior did not investigate the light- face. house losses between Mobile and Pensacola.

Fish Poisoned.

the exudations from motor cars.

SUME PLAIN TALK

TO THE NEGROES FROM A NORTHERN NEWSPAPER.

It Says Very Emphatically That the Megro Wild Beast Must Be Put Down.

Atlanta the Northern papers generally have taken a very calm view of the situation. There is a notable absence of abuse of the South. The following from the Philadelphia Ledger is a fair sample of the comments of the Northern press on the race problem in the South, and it would be well for the negro to take notice: A dozen years ago it was the fash ion for Northern newspapers and "organs of opinion" to denounce the South for lynchings, and to try to make it apper that the Southern people were a band of semi civilized creatures, to be carefully differentiated from their brothren of the North. The North had no word but that of unmeasured horror of the Southerners, and it was usual to say that it was the innate savagery of the white which led them to lynon and to burn even when there were no attacks on white women. In fact, for a long time the assertion was repeatedly made that the reports of the Leinous attacks on women were wildly exag-

hatred. Within recent years this libel is not heard so often. Within the past few weeks the lynchings in South Carolins, which Gov. Heyward tried in vain to prevent, were the results of attacks on defenceless women. At Atlanta there is a record of thirteen hideous assaults upon white women

gerated and circulated for the purpose

of justifying the lynching due to race

by negro vagabonds within two months. Of that number one was captured and put to death and the rest escaped. The final chapter was the record of last Thursday, when four attacks were made in the city limits upon women by negroes.

The North no longer considers the South as in a class apart, because it understands the facts, and for the better reason that the North now has a savage record of its own. In Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, a negro was whipped and began to serve a life sen tence for attacking two women in the other day sentenced another; in Wilmington only a couple of years ago practically the whole city turned out to besiege the county jail and to burn at the stake the wretch who was

wrested from the prison guard. In these cases, if it be said that the mob directed its fury toward the cul prit alone and spared the innocent, it is only necessary to point to the race riots in Springfield, Onio, where the fury of the people was directed against the negro population. It is therefore necessary for the American people to recognize two facts very clearly: That among the American negroes there is a very considerable element of as dangerous and as degraded human beings as exist on the planet; and that wherever any considerable body of negross live there is always danger of an outbreak of race hatred and savagery which actually lowers the character of the whole people.

These outbreaks will occur, and it is now pretty well understood by the people of the North, from their own experience, that if negroes persist in attacking women the law will break down. It is easy to theorize on the subject and to deplore this primeval savagery and this lamentable and dan gerous disregard of the law, but as a matter of fact we now know that uncontrollable race hatred will result from the hideous outrages. What is to be done about it?

There is only one thing as appall ing as these outbreaks, and that i the seeming impossibility of solving the problem involved in the presence of 10,000 000 people lately from the wilds of Africa dwelling among 10, 000,000 people of another race, color and civilization. As a baginning to a serious consideration of the question nothing better has been said than the warning issued by Booker Washington the other day, when he declared that there was altogether too much crime by negroes. The negroes had better listen to men like Washington than to the frothy demagogues who denounce the whites because the negroeare not accorded that "full equality"

for which they are not equipped. And every decent negro community should begin to recognize the fact that the most dangerous enemy to the negro race in America is the worthless negro vagabond who brings upon the heads of the innocent a terrible vengeance and involves all elements in endly anarchy. The negro wild beast must be eliminated. The negro must to his part, and as for the whites of the United States of America who poured out the blood of half a million precious lives and untold treasure to free the negro-nc sum and no pains are too great for them to expend in order that the result may be a blessing instead of a curse.

Feli Eighty Feet

Arthur Turner, a 10 year-old boy working on the Shullern railway. Omgares river bridge near Columbia Friday tripp d him elf by stepping on eighty feet into the water, missing a raft of unber flating by, by about ix fest. He swam to the raft and walked kome. When the doctors got to him they found only a bruised

Sixty People Lost. Sixty persons are reported lest in

the foundering of the emigrant steam-Hundreds of rosen and jack have or Charterhouse, which went been found floating help ass or lifeless off Hainan Hoad, September 30th. A in the R ver Stort, at Bishops Stor- raft belonging to the Chartercouse ford, England, and it is believed that was picked up by a stamer which the fish have been poisoned by disin- rescued twenty theree of the crew fectants, used in the street gullies and who had been drifting nearly forty. eight hours.

STORMY TRIP

A Thrilling Story of a Voyage in a Storm

In discussing the recent race riot at GAVE UP HOPE ONCE.

But Anchor Held and Schooner and Crew at Last Reached a Port. Wind at Sea Made a Plaything of the Ves-

The Charleston Post says a letter has been received from James A. Deal, son of Capt. James O. Deal, a well known pilot, telling of how the schoon. private lakes and streams have led to er Laura B. Anderson, on which he such an enlargement of the field of took passage north, weathered the severe storm of a few week ago, which brought great destruction to vessels and caused loss of much life.

The letter gives an idea of the terrific force of the wind and sea and accounts for the loss of so many vessels off the North Carolina coast, several of which were in company with the Laura B. Anderson, on the trip up the coast from Charleston. The letter is an interesting narrative of a trip. which was especially eventful to the young man, who was the guest of Capt. Phomas Higsbae on the passage to New York, where he has since entered the Patterson Nautical College, having determined to follow the sea as his profussion. The many friends of the young man will be interested in the story, practically told in his own

words: We left Charleston on September 9, in tow of the tug Protector, and when we got outside the bar, near the Charleston lightship, the wind had died out. The next morning, we got the ship under way in a light wind from the southwest, and with this fair wind we spread on full sail to get out into the gulf stream, where we would have the benefit of the current north, running at the rate of two and a half to three and a half knots an hour. We bept knooking about for the next few days with unfavorable wir ds On Sunday, the 16th, the wind start ed to increase in velocity from the northeast. We were in company with several ves els, all bound northward, these being the boats, we believe. which were subsequently reported as lost. Capt, Higsbes deemed it advisable to seek shelter, bahind the lard the wind at that time blowing off the land, and we anchored about forty fi re miles to the south of Cape Lookout. We put out both anchors. The sea was then running heavy and conditions were growing worse all of Sunday. At 2:30 o'clock on Monday morning the vesiel gave a hard leap into the sea, and out came her foretopmast and jibooom at one snap. The stays hold ing these two spars had to be hurried ly cut, as there were lears of

knocking a hole into her bow. "The sea was now lashed to its greatest fury. The wind had increased to about seventy-five miles about 5 o'clock, and just when matters looked as bad as they could be, we parted the starboard anchor, and then had to put out a kedge and soon afterward the kedge also parted, and we were depend ent now solely upon the port anchor. Our lives were at stake. The parting of the lone anchor meant our doom rd as the wind blew and the sea roll ed in mountains, splashing and break ing over us with terrific force we just comed to be awaiting the moment of death. All of us gave up hope, even to Capt. Higsbee. We felt that w ere to die, and it was only a question of just when death would come. The anchor held, however, and, after a time, it was apparent that the wind was abating and we began to take on hopes of saf ty. Monday afternoon the wind had diedout and we all felt bet

'We lay in our position until Tuesday morning about 9:30 o'clock, when we weighed anchor and started for Cape Lookout Cove, arriving there on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. There we remained until Saturday 3:30 o'clock, when we were taken in

w by the tug I. J. Marrita. We were o'ng up the cost in fine style until e were struck by a northeaster off \interquarter lightship, which made s turn back and go into Hampton Roads on Monday night at 10 o'cleck We started again on the following Wednesday morning for New York, with the tug Rescue in the lead, the Merritt having left us to pull on a teamer which had gone ashere. We finally reached our anchorage off Sandy Hook, concluding an evenuful trip for

ail of us." The thrilling experience of Mr D al, the first of the kind that he bas ad, has not dampened his interest in the sea or caused him to tulnk less of making it his vocation in life. On the contrary, he says in his letter: would rather go to sea a thousand

times than stay on shore." The young man is ambitious to attain success in his chosen vocation and he is now hard at work, taking the ourse at the nautical collage and solling forward to his own ship and pus in the position of incurring the sponsibility for the safety of his vesel and those who may be committed to his care.

Lost in Storm.

At New Orleans six persons were downed in the Mississippi sound by the hurricage, eight large salling ves els and about 30 small vessels wer wricked and Snip Island, Cat Island and Horn island were submerged. Th (edital quarantine station on Ship is and was badly damaged, and about \$1,000,000 damage was done to propert; on the mainland.

PLENTY OF FISH.

THE GOVERNMENT DISTBIBUTES A LARGE NUMBER.

Mearly Every Waterway in the State Got a Fresh Supply of Fish Last Year

The work of propagation and distribution of food fisher! 'or the past year has been vigorously prosecuted in all parts of the United States by George M. Bowers, fish commissioner, and his assistants.

The principal function of the burea of fisheries, the maintenance and in crease of the available supply of aquatic food products, has its largest fulfilment in the artificial propogation and distribution of fish and eggs. The extensive and depleting commercial fisheries for a number of species and the constantly glowing demand for food and game fishes for stocking operations that about fifty species are now cultivated, the list including the principal fishes of all parts of the country. A very important feature is the rescue of young fixhes from the overflowed lands of the Mississippi valley, where, otherwise, they would be lost when the waters recede, Some of the most valuable and far reaching results have come from the acclimatization of non-indigenous fishes in va-

cious waters. The output for the year 1905 was over 350,000,000, more than for any previous year in the history of the bureau. This increase represents in particular a great production of Pacific salmons, lake trout, pike perch. yellow perch, large mouth black bass, lake horring and lobster and in addition, the propagation of the blue fin white fish for the first time. The shad out-put was small owing to the fact that an unusual proportion of the marketed fish were caught in salt or brackish water but few being left to reach the spawning grounds, where the eggs are obtained for the hatcherics.

The work of the commission was either to distribute eggs or fry, which are small sized fish nor grown, or dngerlings, yearlings and adults, in which class is included all fish except

the very small ones. During the last year large mouth bass, fingerlings, yearlings, and adults have been deposited at the foll wing places: Denmark, Savannah Pond, in the pond at Eastov r; in the following tributaries of Enores river: Beaver Dam creek, Buck Head creek, Cadar Shoal creek, Eisea creek, Eioree creek, Fork Shoal creek, Poye's creek, Two Mile Creek, Warrior creek. The same variety of fish have also

been deposted ear Fountain Inn and in Reedy river, in Greenville county. In Greenville county the following streams have been well stocked with large mouth bass: Buck Horn creek, Middle Tyger river, Mount creek, Reedy River Mill pond, Richland creek, Sou h E loree creek, South Sauda river and Wod's pond. The same variety has allo been placen near Jefferson, Johnston, Kershaw, Lauford, Lessville, Livingstone, Lync burg, Macadon, Mullios', O ranto, Neeces, Rock H.H. Catawoa Pow er Company's pond, in Spartanburg, at Drayton Mill pond, both lo ver and Dragton pond proper, Floyd's pond, High pend, Lawson's fork, No bitt's pond, Rouquis's pend and Waite's Mill pond. They have also been left Sumpter county and at Swansea, Trenton, Troy, Verder Wentville and Williston. Verdery, Welford,

Rainbow trout were generously disributed in Yoe's spring, near Green-

Sun fish were plac d at Barnwell, Bate burg in Goose creek, near Chareston, in the lake at Columbia, also at Cowpens, Darlington, Enorce, Greenville, Lancaster and Landrum. in the latter place the following ponds were stocked: Balus pond, Collis creek, Page Pond, Smith creek They were also left at McBee and Book Hill and placed to the city reservoir at Spartanburg and in the Drayton pend. Trenton also received a supply. The largest number placed were 5 250 large mouth black bass in

the Rock Hill pon !. Crazy Motorman

A street car filled with terrified pa-sengers dashed acrossed New York Thursday at full speed while Motorman Leo Schwartz, suddenly bereit of reason stood on the fotward platorn flourishing the heavy controllog bar and threatening to brain any ne who approached him. He was inally subdued and the car brought n a stop after a desperate struggle with half a dozen policemen and treet railway employees during which several passangers jumped from the swiftly moving car and sustained painful bruises. One of the motorman was so badly it jured that he ad to be taken to the hespital.

Four Men Ki lea.

Four men were killed and eight in-"I juied, two parhaps fatally, in an ac- inc ident at the works of the Maryla: d Steel Company, at Sparrows Point, Md. Three of the dead are negroes The victims were overweelmed by a men esch bas sag yaimail to des a hold in one of the blast furnacis, caused by the forcing out of its st cket of easting walca haids the comand the furnace was not damaged.

Served Him Right,

Bunk Walkle was convicted at Jes per, Ga., on Toursday of running way with the life of ole Brakett and was given two years in the peni- Toursday and suffered no ir jury be tentiary. he nawly wife was fined youd spraining an ankle. She lit on

By Boy She Had Refused to Marry.

DYING IN HOSPITAL

His Victim Exclaims "I Love You and Porgive You." After the Tragedy He Tries to Commit Suicide and Shoots at His Captors.

Scorned by the girl be loved, William Kiley, who said he was a reporter, lay in wait for his erst-while sweetheart, Margaret Lynch, Wednesday night, and when she alighted from a trolley car, and was about to enter her Williamsburg home, he draw a revolver and shot her twics.

And as mortally wounded, with a bullet through her left eye and another through her hand, she tried to crawl away from him, he yelled in glee at the success of his crime, turned the pistol upon himself, and, when he failed at suicide, tried to kill the two policemen who arrested him.

Kiley, who is less than twenty years old, lives at No. 2326 Second avenue, New York. At the badside of his dying sweetheart late Wednesday night he told the story of the trauedy while the girl gasped for breath and bowed her head weakly in confirmation of the tale she was too near the grave to tell herself.

"It was four years ago that I met Margaret Lynch," said Kiley to the nurses, doctors and policemen gathered about the cot. "She was the sweet est girl in Williamsburg, I fell in love at the sight of her face before either of us said a word to the other.

"No man was ever happior—caring for a girl-than I, until a few weeks ago some thing happened which I wont tell about and Margaret said she did not love me any more and that I must not come to see her again. Twice after when I called her parents sent me away. Then I knew that life wasn't worth the living any longer and I decided that both Margaret and I should die together."

At this point in the story the dying girl raised herself upon the cot and whispered something to her lov-

"You tried to kill me," she sobbed, 'but I love you yet, and I forgive you."

Kiley was so overwhelmed at this deatabed confession that he could not continue his story, and Police Free stone, of the Olymer street station, who had arrested him, took up the

He said he was standing with Special Officer Tamney at the corner of South Tenth street Wednesday night, when Miss Lynch alighted from a Franklin avenue car directly in front of her home. As she mounted the plazza Kiley arose from n'aconcealment in the bushes bear-by and, confronting her, said.

"I have found you out. You have ruined ma. But once before I go away I want to ask you to explain why you have thrown my love asida"

Miss Lynch consented to walk with Kney, and they had moved half a olock when the man suddenly drew a '52 callbre revolver from his hip picket and shot point blank at the giri who still stood by his side. The ball penetrated her left eye and lodg od at the base of the brain As the wounded girl fell to her

kness and started to crawl away Kiley fired a second shot which went through her left hand Then crying out in gloe at his crime he turned up on hime. If and fired two more shote, which failed to find their mark and sped harmlessly through his hat. By this time Policemen Freestone and Tamney ran up and grappled with the would be murdarer. Kiley let go his last shot at Tamney but failed to hit and in a moment the officers had the gun away from him and the handcuffs upon his wrists.

A great crowd gathered about the vounned girl and the man who shot her. Still trying to crawl to safety. Miss Lynch was holding her wounded left hand over the mutilated eye through which the first bullet had passed. Blood streamed behind her, and the crowi, seeing her pitiful olight was only kept from mebbing Kiley by the Olyma: streat reserv s, who had been called out.

Finally the girl and her assallant were taken away in a patrol wagen At the Eastern District Hospital Miss Lynch lapsed into unconsciousneswhile her lover was telling the tale of the tragedy, and though an operation was performed for the removal of the bullst in her brain the physi plans said she would die before morn-

Kilay was licked up in the Olymer breet police station.

Fiend Will Bang.

Isaze Knight, the negro who had to be brought to c lumbia to save him lynghing in July, was tried as Aiken last week for oriminal as sale on Jul preseduit pipe. The men had just 9th upon the aged Nochera wo put in a new air pipe and the blist men, Mrs. E. S. Chaple, on whose and been turned on about ten min place he lived Katent plead not u'es when the scadant eccurred, guilty, but the evidence was all Officials are at a loss to account for against him and a vertice of guit, the accident. No explosion occurred, resulted in sport order. Junge Gur sentenced him to be hanged Friday. Ostober 26th.

A Lucky Girl.

A 15-year old old of Macon, Ga. foll three stories out of a window on her feet.

BOLD ROBBERS

ENTER A BANK IN BROAD DAY LIGHT

And Beat the Officials Into Insensi bility and Take Five Thousand Dollars.

At San Francisco, armed with pistols and pieces of gas pipe, two robbers entered the Japanese Bank at noon on Thursday, and after beating two of the bank officials, escaped Explosion Due to Leak in Big Gas Main with \$5,000 in gold. Urakta, manager of the bank, who was acting as paying teller of the institution when he was struck down, died Thursday afternoon without having regained

consciousness. The robbers selected a time when there were but few persons transacting business in the bank and the sensational and bold deed was so quickly effected that it was all over before Rapid Transit Company, under conthe crowd of people passing the doors of the institution were aware of what had taken place. While one of the hold up men engaged the paying teller of the bank, the other walked to the rear of the bank and going behind the counter picked up a sack

containing \$5,000. The action of the robber who went to the rear of the bank was witnessed by one of the clerks who immediately raised a cry of alarm. The cry had scarcely left his lips before he was struck down by the man who was carrying out the gold. The robber who had been talking to the paying teller draw a piece of gas pipe from his pocket and struck him a blow that rendered him unconscious.

Both robbers stopped long enough to beat their victims into unconsciousness and then walked leisurely from the bank and disappered. The crime was discovered a moment or two later when several customers entered the bank to make deposits. They found the Japanese lying on the floor and immediately gave the arlarm. The police arrived shortly after-

ward and the two injured men were taken to a hospital where Urakta died. Despite the fact that the police in every portion of the city are on the look out for the robbers not the slightest trace of them has been found.

Hurled to Their Death.

each others' arms, two young men fell from the fourth story of the Lake Shore Railroad office building and were hurled to thier death on the covered with dirt burst into flames pavement belom, at 5 o'clock Friday evening. The dead men are J. W. Buats, aged 30, and Harry Wilfred, fear of further explosions. Firemen aged 17 years, both of whom were olorks in the office of the superinten dent of motive power of the Lake Spore railroad. Bunts was killed instantly and Wilffed died in an ambu lance while being taken to a hospital The young men had had some trouble previouily and a renewal of this late that afternoon led to an altercation horrified pedestrians with seed it show windows damaged. During their flight through the air from the fourth story to the pavement, in which their bodies turned over and over again, neither of the men relaxmotionless where they fell.

Fatal Bull Fight,

During a bull fight at Bordesux, Spain, Thursday a matador feli dead from excitement. The management The management yielded and ordered that the performance continue, but the performers refused to take any from among the spectators accordingly jumped into the arena to carry on the performance. The bulls attacked one fatally. The management again mance, but the spectators again pro-They varied this performance with attempts to set the amphittheatre on fire. The police finally expelled tham.

Body of Child Found.

At Philidelphia the dismembered body of a male child was discovered in a trunk in the storeroom of the Young Women's Christian association Saturday. The police made every effore to keep the affair a secret, al though the discovery was made Sat-urday no word escaped until Thursday. The police admit they are at sea and have nothing tangible to work on by which they can untangle the threads of the mystery. The little body shows evidence of callous brutality combined with skill, as physicians who examined it say the death wound was not delivered before the cutting up began.

Betrayed by His Son.

A report from Chicago says Theo. Stenland, of his own free will, betray ed the whereabouts of his father and stated in his capture. Theodore's If I to disclose the whereabouts of the to an of Abbeville on Monday for his father is said so have been made o Avistant State's Attentey Jumes New York. The property was a part Barnour when that chical promised the son freedom from panishment in return for his information and aid in located the famous Tratter Shals. The prosecuting other officials of the bank-shoals are considered among the best ing fastitution. Tois promise was in the state and have for some time closed to the grand jury at its been sought by mill promoters. opening session.

Wants D. mages.

Miss Amelia Robbinnvitz of San Samuels of Atlanta, Ga., for \$25,000 the company's money and cannot be for breach of promise of marriage.

GAS EXPLODED

Six Killed and Dozen Hurt in Subway at Philadelphia.

PROPERTY DAMAGED.

in Busy Section. Flames Burst from Dozens of Pipes and Firemen Use Dirt to Extin-

guish.

A terrific explosion of illuminating gas in the subway of the Philadelphia struction at Sixth and Market streets. Philadelphia at 7 o'clock Friday morning, resulted in the death of six men, injuring of a dozen others and caused thousands of dollars' damage.

The explosion was caused by a leak in the city gas main, which was improperly repaired Thursday night. It is believed that a workman car-

rying a lamp into the great hole, ignited the gas. Sixth and Market is one of the business sections, but fortunately, there

was little traffic there when the explosion occurred. About a dozen workmen were gathered near a large derrick and about five men are believed to have been in the subway. The force of the explosion wrecked the subway for half a block and all the heavy timbering and other structural work, including tons of earth, fell into the excavation. The heavy rain during the night had slightly weakened the walls of excav

ation and added to the damage. Just as the gas blew up a double ceam cart was being driven directly across the covered subway. Vehicle, horses and man were blown high in the air, and the horses and cart fell into the hole. The driver landed in

the street only slightly hurt. Several workingmen standing near the derrick were blown across the street and either killed or injured, and a number of pedestrians were At Cleveland, Ohio, clutched in hurt by falling glass and signs from tall business houses on both sides of

Market and Sixth streets. Those portions of the subway not and for a time no person dared vennture near the place for were quickly on the spot but water was of little use, owing to the fact that the flames were shooting from dozens of gas pipes, and the

large gas main. Dirt was then resorted to, and in the course of a few hours the flames

were entinguished. From Fifth to Seventh streets on between them. It was as a result of Market and for half a square od Sixth this that they fell from the window, street North and South large plate which was in the center of the down- glass windows were broken and thoutown business district, and dezens of sands of dollars' worth of goods in

Gored to Death.

Frederick Cowan and his seventeen year old bride were gored to death by ed the grasp mainteined from the an angry bull in a meadow, near Marbeginning of the scuffl; which led to tinsburg. W. Vs., 'l'hursday arter-their fall, and each held on to the noon. The young couple had just ther with a death-like grip till their left the home of the preacher, who bodies struck the pavement and lay and married them, after a samuational elopement. The bright red dress, which adorned the person of the pretty bride, attacted and enraged the bull. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan had cut across the field to the railway station in their eagerness not to miss their thereupon announced that the per train Tacy had not gone far when formance was at an end. The spec- the enraged animal charged. The tators protested, and refused to leave. young husband fought with the animal desperately in an effort to save his young brids and himself, but the horns of the enraged brute ripped in further part in the fight. Some men to his side and hurled him to the ground, where he was trampled to death under the cruel hoofs. The bull then turned his attention to the them furiously and gored five of them, bride. The girl was too paralyzed by fright and horror then to attempt attempempted to stop the perfor to make her escape and she was an easy victim. She was caught like a tested and attacked the attendants. only in the wind upon the already gory horns of the great animal, tossed into the air, caught again and finally hurled far over a barbed wire fence into the adjoining field. The young woman was so badly it jured that she died within a few hours of the accident. The bull is the property of John Hatfield, who lives near Richmond Falls, in R :leigh County. Tas young couple had eloped and indulged in a hurried marriage in opposition to the wishes of their parents.

The fax Levy.

Comptroller General Jones will renew his fight i. the coming legislature for a flexible tax levy, and along with this he will repeat his recommendation that the present system of ssessing property by county and township boards be abolished in favor of a state board of four or five members, who will be paid a salary to go over the state and get the property on the oooks on an equitable basis.

Big Land Sale.

The Calbour falls property, situated in Abbeville county, was sold in \$265 500 to Andrew P. Calboun of of the estate of Jas. E. Calnoun and embraced 13,900 acres, on which were

Store One Thousand.

E. F. Jones, manager for the Bell telephone company at Swainsboro, Carlos, Arizona, is suing Dr. S. M. Ga., has disappeared with \$1,000 of found.