PUBLISHED THREE TIMES A WEEK.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1911.

TWO CENTS PER COPY

# SANK HER FOE

How the Hunley, a Confederate liab marine. Proved a Success.

## WAS FIRST OF ITS KIND

Operated by the Confederates in and About Charleston Harbor, and Finally Went Out to Sea and Sank the United States Sloop of War Housatonic.

The submarine boat, according to the popular idea, is a most modern device, falling into the flying ma- to make the inventory and apologizchine, wireless telegraph age. As a ing because she had not known it matter of fact, the submarine of to- was her duty to do so, she says day has yet to demonstrate its merits as a fighting craft, though theoretically it could accomplish wonders. Though boats of this kind American or the Russo-Japanese war, whereas, to long ago as 1864, a submarine torpedo boat did go into action, attacking and sinking a man-

States submarine Hunley, and crude and imperfect as was that strange craft, its general plan has been followed in the most modern submarines. The Hunley was constructed in the iron works of Parks & Lyons, realized. at Mobile, Ala. For her hull the builders used what was most availwble-an ordinary cylinder boiler, forty-eight inches in diameter and twenty-five feet long. The limited interior space was still further restricted by partitioning off compa.tments for water ballast, the tanks being filled and emptied by valves.

Heavy pieces of iron were bolted to the keel in such manner that they could be detached by the crew from the inside in case it should become necessary to rise quickly to the surface. The screw propeller was attached to a shaft running through the boat. On this shaft were set eight cranks at different angles. These cranks were grasped and worked by the men, who sat upon the port side, the shaft being supported by brackets on the starboard. So confined was the space that when the men were in their places it was Impossible to move from one end of

the boat to the other. The commanding officer's position was in the bow, whence he controlled the rudder and the two iron fins which sent the boat up or down. The officer also attended the torpedo, the total armament of the boat. This was a copper cylinder holding about f evnlosives, fastened ninety poun upon the end of a boom twenty-one feet long, which extended from the nose of the craft. The only means or securing a fresh supply of air after the boat had dived was to come to the surface and remove a hatch cov-

Upon the completion of the Hunley at Mobile, it was decided that Charleston harbor offered the best field for operations, and she was accordingly moved to that city by rail. The marrative of her subsequent career is brief, but the story glows with heroism and devotion.

Despite the strange nature of the craft, it was not found difficult to secure a crew, and all was soon in readiness for an expedition against the blockading fleet. The crew took their places, the batch covers were about to be bolted in place, when, while still alongside the dock, the boat was swamped by a heavy swell, and every man aboard was drowned. She was raised, and another crew volunteered. Again, and in almost the same manner, the boat was swamped at the dock, six men per-Ishing.

After this occurrence the boat was turned over to her builder, Capt. Hunley, and a volunteer crew from Mobile, men who had assisted in her building, were more or less familiar with the craft, and who, hearing of the two disasters at Charleston, had hastened to offer their services.

This time it seemed as though all things were to work satisfactorily. The men took their places, the hatch covers were bolted down, the lines were cast off, the boat moved away from the dock and dived gracefully amid the cheers of the spectators. Minutes passed, then an hour, but the submarine did not reappear. the boat had driven her nose into dragged down by the suction of the the soft mud of the bottom with such force as to render it impossible for the crew to back off and rise to the surface. All had died from suffoca-

pared for service again. Already she port of the Union Stock Yards comhad claimed twenty-three victims, but pany just issued. The report shows a fourth crew stepped forward in- an increase of 141,000 cattle, 90,stantly when a call for volunteers 000 calves, 792,000 sheep and a dewas made.

enced, and this crew spent some ous year. It took 256,700 cars to time in getting thoroughly acquaint- haul the live stock, which is valued ed with the boat and her possibili- at \$350,000,000.000. ties, practicing and rising. It was found that in comparatively smooth good time could be made. As a test was found Monday afternoon in Muck upon the police and the soldiers be-

#### SAFELY INVESTED

WHERE THIEVES CANNOT BREAK THROUGH AND STEAL.

'Circuit Riider's Wife' States That "Major Portion of Wealth of Lundy Harris Was in Heavenly Securi

County Court Clerk Hunt, of Davdson county, Tenn., in calling upon Mrs. Cora Harris (author of "The Circuit Rider's Wife") to furnish an inventory of her husband's estate, of which she had been made executrix, received a most remarkable and unique reply from Mrs. Harris. After saying that she did not know how among other things:

showing an egregious sentimentality temporarily converted into a fortress that I say I find it impossible to give against hundreds of armed policewere owned by the United States, you a complete and satisfactory in- men, reinforced by troops and ventory of the estate of Lundy H. guardsmen, mounted and on foot, action during either, the Spanish- Harris. The part that I give is so who had besieged the criminals, finalsmall that it is insignificant and ly setting fire to their fortresses and misleading. At the time of his death demolishing it. Six of the despera- and jewelry. At 12:30 Tuesday he had \$2.35 in his purse, \$116 in does were burned to death in the the Union Bank and Trust Company, ruins of their improvised citadel. the coffin in which he was buried, and was thrown into great excite- and police department were immediof that city, about 400 books and Weekly, belongs to the Confederate which cost about \$85. The major ment by a pitched battle between part of his estate was invested in several hundred police and a band heavenly securities, the value of of men suspected of being the murwhich have been variously declared derers and the friends of the murin this world and highly taxed by derers of three policemen who were the various churches, but never killed recently by snarchistic burg-

"He invested every year not less ity, so secretly, so inoffensively and narrow thoroughfare. The police, so honestly that he was never sus- discovering their headquarters, sur-Nashville. He sent two little negro shot, one seriously. boys to school, and supported for contributed anonymously to every borhood vacated before daylight and celved his aid; every child be knew exacted and received penny tolls from his tenderness. He supported the heart of every man who confided in him with encouragement and affection.

"He literally did forgive his enemies and suffered martyrdom September 18, 1910, after enduring three years of persecution without complaint. He considered himself number of friends. one of the chief survivors and was ever recognized as one of the largest bondholders in heaven.

record on your books. I have given you faithfully such items as have come within my knowledge. "Sincerely yours,

'Corra Harris." was "The Circuit Rider," William, in her remarkable story, which was published in the Saturday Evening Post.

no longer-for two hours and thirty-five minutes.

As the boat, when submerged, could only be steered by dead reckoning, it was necessary that any attack which she made should be delivered at night, when she could rise, take a sight, dive and then steer in accordance with the observation. There was little probability that the small conning tower, the only part necessary to bring above the surface for an observation, would be observed on a fairly dark night, whereas the officer of the submarine could readily distinguish a man-of-

Many attempts were made to reach the blockading vessels of the harmiles away, it was found that only at the windows of the house and bor, but as the nearest lay twelve under the most propitious conditions would it be possible to go so far out and get back under the shelter of the forts before dawn.

Conditions seemed favorable on the 17th of February, 1864, however, and late in the afternoon the Hunley slipped silently toward the harbor mouth, never to return.

It was not until the close of the war, when divers examined the wreck of the United States man-ofwar Housatonic that the fate of the submarine was surely known. Then it was discovered that, when at last the Hunley had reached her foe, destroyed and destroyer had gone down together, the little craft being ship she had tornedned

#### Live Stock Last Year.

There was shipped into Chicago, during 1910, 14,829,200 head of live The Hunley was raised and pre- stock, according to the annual recrease of 617,700 hogs and 82,000 No further trouble was experi- borses, as compared with the previ-

#### Found in Swamp.

of the time it would be possible to Lee Swamp, three miles from that low. the men could endure the lack of air his mind and died from exposure.

### HOUSE FIRED

By Police to Smoke Out Aparchists and Sx of Them Are Burned.

#### BATTLE IN THE STREET

The Greatest Excitement Spreads Trapped Men Resist Arrest and the Windows of a House.

One of the most remarkable criminal outbreaks that has ever occurred in England took place in London in broad daylight Tuesday not far from the heart of the city. A band of suspected anarchists directed "It is not with the intention of its deadly fusilade from a building

A London dispatch says the east lars. The suspected ones, the numbers of which it is not known, oc-(usually more) than \$1,200 in char- cupied a house in Sidney street, a pected of being a philanthropist and rounded the place and were met with never praised for his generosity. He a volley of shots from within. A Barron county, an old soldier in during which two detectives were

The police after locating their men three years a family of five who and anticipating trouble, had ordered could not support themselves. He the houses in the immediate neighcharity to Nashville; every old mald throwing a line of officers around the interested in a benevolent object resquare, allowed no one to approach within a hundred yards of the scene of the expected battle. The police lines had been drawn so tight that it was believed that the inmates of the house had no chance to escape. The police were satisfied that the place and they had also satisfied themtheir home and were supported by a

Whenever the officers approached the house a volley of bullets spatfor five minutes and then the be- and train crew. sieged replied. It was impossible to estimate the number of persons in Dr. Lundy Harris, her husband, the building as they were armed with magazine rifles, Mausers and Brown-

ings and fired with great rapidity. Last week the authorities were informed that men closely resembling the burglars had rented rooms in for a raid on the house, the police caused the tenants in the neighboring houses to quietly remove from their homes during the night. Detective Sergeant Lesson was examining the suspected building from the rear when he was shot. His brother officers helped him up a ladder and over a wall at the back of the yard adjoining, while the men in the house continued to fire upon the party.

As the situation became more ser lous the thousands of onlookers were driven back and a space was hurriedly cleared for a radius of half a mile about the scene of action. The soldiers kept up a fusilade directed the men within responded continuously. Meantime loads of straw were hurried to the place for the purpose of starting a fire and smoking out the besieged men-

Piles of straw were lighted near the buildings and the fiames either apread to the house or the aparchists themselves set fire to the building. The fire brigade was then summoned and reached the scene at 1 o'clock that afternoon. The fire fighters divided their energies between trying to put out the blaze and trying to battle waged more flercely. Another joining his home. company of the Scots Guards was ordered out and took up a position ods to disloige the defenders fail.

parently were of ammunition, with been discovered.

#### KILLED BY BANDITS

WHO HELD UP TRAIN AND ROBBED THE PASSENGERS.

One of the Colored Porters on the Train Shot and Killed and Wounded Another.

Southern Pacific train No. 1, the overland limited, westbound, was Throughout City of London as the held up by two masked bandits at an early hour Tuesday morning at Reese, nine miles west of Ogden, Fire on Soldiers and Police From Utah. One negro porter, William Davis, was shot and instantly killed and another porter, A. W. Davis, was mortally wounded. A passenger was alightly wounded,

One hundred passengers on the train were relieved of their valuables. The robbers did not attempt to enter the express car but devoted their entire attention to the Pullmans, where they made a rich haul among the Callfornia-bound passengers, holding the train for more than an hour.

The train proceeded westward. No passenger escaped the robbers and the trainmen also lost their money morning Conductor Cunningham advised the superintendent's office at Ogden of the holdup. The sheriff ately notified and posses left the city for the scene of the holdup in automobiles and on a special train. Posses from the nearby towns are working toward Reese.

Two masked men stopped the train at the little watering station by throwing the red light on the signal stand toward the approaching locomotive. As it came to a standatill the bandits covered the engineer and firemen with their revolvers and held them until the conductor rushed up pensioned an old outcast woman in rapid exchange of shots followed to investigate the delay. He, too, was placed under guard.

One of the robbers left the trainmen in charge of his companion and started through the train from the forward end. He encountered two porters on his way and when they disregarded his commands he shot one down and wounded another. A

curious passenger also was wounded. The shots aroused the occupants of the cars and when the holdup appeared with an open sack and a menacing pistol, the passengers were perfectly willing to contribute to his contained the two murderers wanted collection. He went through the entire train, stopping at every berth selves that the assassing had fortified and making a deliberate search. After completing their work the robbers drove away in a vehicle.

About four miles from Reese they met two girls who were returning tered the pavement. A detachment home from a dance. One of the rob-"You can see how large his estate of 60 men with one officer and three bers very politely requested them to was and now difficult it would be to non-commissioned officers of the hand over their purses and to "beat compute its value so as to furnish Scots Guard from the Tower arrived it." Although frightened the girls you the inventory you require for later and were served with ball car- succeeded in getting a good descriptridges. They fired a few rounds tion of the bandits, which tallied the log: into the building. There was a bull with that furnished by the passengers

#### KILLED HIS GUEST.

Mistook Him for a Burglar and Shot Him Dead.

Ex-Sheriff E. T. Hicks Monday night shot and killed John Wyatt, the Sidney street house. Preparing his guest, mistaking him for a burglar. The 'ragedy occurred at Hicks' farm, four miles from Dublin, Ga. Wyatt got up during the night and left the room while Hicks was asleep. The ex-sheriff awoke a short time after and called several times saw. Upon receiving no answer, he

to the man whose dim outline he shot the unknown. When Hicks sought to awaken Wyatt, whom he thought still in bed, he discovered he had killed his friend. The dead man lived on an adjoining plantation. Hicks is prostrated over the affair.

#### Crushed in Panic.

Fire and panic, while a New Year religious celebration was in progress in a church on a hacienda, near San tain's stateroom his gold watch hung Luis Potoso, Mexico, cost the lives of at the head of his berth and in his striking Schulz in the stomach and seventeen and serious injury of more than eighty, chiefly women and chil-bead was distinct upon the pillow. dren. The church, which was a small affair, was packed to its utmost capacity. In the course of the ceremonies, a candle fell from its In the forecastle the men had not day of Will Owen, a desperate negro. The mayor, the prosecuting attorney socket and ignited a quantity of dry disturbed their chests, no clothing who Tuesday fatally stabbed Deputy moss, with which the building was was missing, and even money had Sheriff Brice Anderson, of Toombs decorated.

#### Found Frozen.

flood out the outlaws by streams of fived alone on a small farm near indicated by a broken davit. water thrown through the windows. Wheelerville, Ala., was found frozen As the afternoon progressed the to death this afternoon in a field ad- since the Mary Celeste was aban-

in front of the house at 1:30 o'clock. been well supplied. The fire im- advanced in explanation of this At that hour so furious was the bat- perilled the neighborhood. With the greatest of sea riddles. Mutiny, distle and so determined the resistance besieged house in flames the besieg- ease and piracy have been suggested. | thunder. of the criminals that machine guns ers temporarily suspended the bomwere called for. These were hurried bardment and set to work to rescue effect that Mate Richardson had tains numerous allusions to rumb- released under the informer's act. bard the building should other meth- joining buildings. The zone of dan- and that he and members of the crew fear among her officers and crew that county officers and the judge with an In the face of terrific odds the persons were caught within its lim- many thousands of dollars that the dently, if this theory holds, Captain which indictments are being returned trapped men continued a desperate its. Up to the time that the roof gave vessel was carrying. As a matter of Briggs did not know that the dan- by the hundred. resistance and every few minutes ap- way the firemen had made no at- fact, the Mary Celeste carried no ger might have been averted by repeared at the windows and emptied tempts to stay the flames, but when money of any amount. their guns at any one in sight. The it was seen that cremation only The only reasonable explanation is gases to escape, as is often done.

## THEY ALL LEFT

A Tragedy of the Old Ocean That Has Remained a Dead Secret.

### WHAT BECAME OF THEM?

The Mysterious Disappearance of the Officers and Crew of a Schooner Found Sailing Along Which Has Never Been Satisfactorily Explained or Accounted For.

The mystery of what became of the master and crew of the British a typewriter; he manifolded it and bark Inverneshire, which sailed from Hamburg for Santa Rosalla, Cal., lows: and was found at anchor and abandoned off the Falkland islands recalls vividly to the nautical minds the fate of the brig Mary Celeste of New York, for nearly forty years the prize riddle of the sea.

The Mary Celeste sailed from New York for Genoa with a cargo of petroleum and alcohol. She was commanded by Capt. Benjamin S. Briggs of Marion, Mass., with Albert G. Richardson of Stockton, Me., as first mate; Andrew Griling of New York as second mate and Edward William Head of New York, Volkert Lorenzer, Arien Harbens, B. Lorenzer and Gottlieb Goodshood, all of Germany, as the crew. The captain's wife and small child were also on board.

The brig was in first-class condition, well manned and well equipped in every way, and when she sailed from New York on November 17, 1872, the whole ship's company was happy and contented. Yet none of them was ever again seen, dead or alive. The brig was found on December 4 off the Azores, drifing aimlessly about in light winds, with her head sails set and all her other canvas down.

There was nothing to show why she had been abandoned or what had become of her people. She was thus found by the brig Del Gratia, from New York for the Mediterranean, and after a careful examination Captain Moorehouse of the Del Gratia Ruthless Slaughter of Birds in the put a prize crew on board and sent her into Gibraltar where she arrived on December 13, 1872, and was turned over to the admiralty court. Her owners refused to pay the heavy salvage demanded and let the salvors take her.

. Among the officers' effects which were sent home was the mate's log, up the slaughter of birds for milliand this, with other articles, was nery. It says in part: returned to the father of the lost sailor, the late Theodore M. Richardsage, the last written, appeared in

"Fanny, my dear wife."

by the mate merely as an expression the North, is widely practiced. of affection while thinking of home, log was November 24. When ten the others thrown away. days later she was boarded by men

been taken from a locker. ship shape that, but for the date of the vessel had been abandoned within an hour. Her running rigging was all properly made fast and the slack coiled neatly on deck or over the pins. The companionways were open, half-turned music lay upon the rack of the little cabinet organ in the cabin and children's toys were scattered upon the floor. In the cap- with powder burst when the explowife's room the impress of a child's

In the cook's galley the coppers were on the stove, and meat in process of preparation was on the table. been left behind. It was plain that county, Ga., while in a buggy under the crew had left her very suddenly: arrest. A lynching is expected. That the boat was lowered away in T. A. Hamstead, aged 60, who a hurry and with some confusion was

In the 38 years that have elapsed doned countless stories, all more or which the terrorists seemed to have her, and numerous theories have been pected to recover. In 1877 a story was circulated to the

these gases, thus confined, will cause found

## MAN WANTED OATS

BUT HE GOT FIVE THOUSAND BUSHELS OF PUSSY CATS.

Substitution of Wrong Letter in an Advertisement Causes Trouble and

Floods a Town. The substitution of a lower-case

letter "c" for the letter "o" in an advertisement in the Sloux City, Omaha and local newspapers has caused John C. Trothers, a grain merchant of Neligh, Neb., all kinds of trouble. Trothers, wishing to replenish his

supply of pats, concluded to advertise. Writing his advertisement on sent copies to the newspapers as fol-

"Wanted-Delivered on track at ight 10,000 bushels of cats. Will pay highest market price."

Not noticing the error he awaited results, which came sooner than he expected. Within a week cats of all kinds and descriptions commenced to arrive consigned to Trothers. Some were sent prepaid and others collect. They came from the East, the West, the North and South. The agent of the Northwestern road became alarmed. He was being swamped by cats and wired the superintendent for instructions. That official, not knowing what else to do, wired back:

"Release all cats not accepted." Still cats continued to arrive, and still Trothers refused to accept the felines, but his troubles did not end there. Boys about town had learned

that he was in the market for cats. They commenced to catch the strays and take them to his place of business. Some days last week he refused as many as five hundred cats brought in by boys and three and four times as many coming by rail. It is estimated that fully five thou-

sand cats have ben shipped into Neligh, and the end is not yet. They are becoming a nuisance and the city council\_is about to take action and order a slaughter of the animals.

BLACK BELT OF CRUELTY.

South for Millinery.

Certain sections of the Southern States are called "the black beit of cruelty" in the magazine of a American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals issued from New York Monday. The bulletin takes

"The strict bird laws of the North can never count for much if our son of Stockton. One significant pas- feathered neighbors have to face an ordeal of shot and unmerciful cruel-Whether these words were written shooting of songbirds, protected in court house in

"It is an ordinary sight to see neor in a moment of panic and despair gro boys coming into the towns in board when she was abandoned. The are sometimes secured in a night,

"Mourning doves which in Northfrom the Del Gratia her stern boat ern States are preserved by common was gone and it appeared that some consent by sportsmen and repay the food, probably canned goods, had courtesy by diligent work against insects, are trapped by thousands in that Judge Blair storted to clean Otherwise everything was in such the South. Florida has been for things up. He tried, by agreement, years the scene of the barbaric the last entry in the log, the Del slaughter of the snowy herons and Gratia's men could have sworn that egrets, until the beautiful birds are now on the verge of extinction."

#### Killed by Explosion.

Hubert Schulz, aged nineteen, was killed Monday at Yatkum, Tex., while firing anvils in celebration of New Year's day. An iron ring which he placed between two anvils filled sion occurred, a piece of the ring passing entirely through the body.

#### Perhaps Lynching.

### Remorse Prompts Suicide.

shot and killed Henry Gilbreath, his for office the first time, six years ago, neighbor near Prairie, Miss., Oscar one hundred and twenty-seven men Jones, a farmer, fired a bullet into in Manchester organized and told me loss fanciful, have been written about his own head today. He is not ex- I'd have to pay them or be defeated.

a loud rumbling noise like distant | county."

women and children from the ad- been seen hiding in the West Indies, lings below decks, and indicates a However, they have furnished the ger had widened so rapidly that many had murdered the captain and stolen an evplosion would take place. Evi- amazing mass of information, on

## ALL SOLD

Votes Auctioned Off at the Public Square to the Highest Bidder.

### MAMY ARE CONVICTED

Preachers, Descons, Merchants, Rich Farmers and All Other Kinds of People Sold Their Votes - Cas Whole School District is Left Wathout a Voter Now.

Adams county, Ohio, hereafter must hide its head in shame. Never before in the history of the United States has such shameless barter in votes been exhibited.

Out of a voting population of 6,000 almost 1,071 already have been indicted, and several hundred have been fined and disfranchised for five years. It is said that the entire number of fraud cases may reach 2,000, or 33 1-3 per cent of the voters of the county. It may even eneed that figure.

Already there are charges that at east nine other countles in the same part of the State are in like condition. Columbus hears that there are boodle" counties to the north as well. Decent citizens fear the extent of the promised revelations.

Traffic in votes in Adams county has not been confined to political camp followers. People of all classes have been indicted and found guilty. Deacons in the churches, business men, professional men and that bulwark of American liberty, the honest farmer, have one and all come to the voting places and handed in their ballots to the highest bidder.

In one school district not a single voter will be left—that is in Jefferson township, which includes Wamsleyville. Every male citizen has been indicted. Two more ministers, both of Queen county, were indicted. today. Each received \$5 for his vota. One young man confessed that he sold out to his own father for \$10. It is said that the buying and sell-

ing of votes has been going on in Adams county for more than thirty years. It started with the use of election funds in Gubernatorial campaigns. "The Hill Billies/" or residents of the poorer districts in the hills, immediately pounced if on fa as a fine method of turning an extra penny. It was not long before cardidates for all offices found that an amazingly large number of hands were out. The price of votes, which had been small in the beginning began to rise. Competition graw ty in their winter abodes. In Geor- so keen that men auctioned their balgia and the Carolinas the wholesale lots from soap boxes in front of the county officer has been forced to pay campaign assessment of more than \$2,500 to obtain an office with a salwhen about to abandon the vessel, the early morning carrying long ary of \$1,800. Running for office can only be conjectured. There was strings of dead robins. Some of our has meant the financial ruin of more nothing else about the vessel to indicate the state of mind prevailing on their roosting grounds and thousands went up from \$2 to \$20. More than one-third the voting population of date of this last entry in the mate's only the choice birds being used and Adams county is declared to heve been involved in the traffic. So rapacious did the voters become that the politicions found the situation

fast getting beyond their control Finally the scandal grew so bad to do away with the buying and selling of votes. "Boodling started when the old

method of balloting was used," said Judge Blair. "When a party worker bought a man's vote he would hand the man a ballot and watch him put it in the box. Under the new system the voter goes into the booth and shows the judge his ballot. If it is right, the judge signals to the party worker outside, and, after the ballot is cast, the party worker hands

the voter his pay. "I myself have seen men standing on the auction block. I saw a former worth \$40,000 stand on a some box in front of the court house in Posses have been in pursuit all West Union and auction off his vote. and the town marshal watched the

auction and did nothing. "It got so that men openly boasted that they wouldn't vote unless they were paid. I have seen twenty-seven men in one precinct sold in Stricken with remorse after he had a block by a leader. When I ran I wouldn't pay. I was elected in the judicial district, but I lost Adams

Some two hundred confessed brib-The log of the Mary Celeste con- ers have "squealed" and have been

Adams county is in the grip of moving the batches and allowing the cold and snow and the wind bites around the hills, but the vote-sellflames, however, swept up through awaited the occupants of the house, that her master and crew became Assuming that the Mary Celeste's ers are coming for miles by foot and the building, driving the occupants Police Inspector McCarthy crept alarmed by the rumbling of the car- people left her in a great hurry, by horse to make their pleas of guilt to the top story. Hard pressed, the through the narrow street and forced go and, fearing that her decks would alarmed at the danger of an explo- and receive punishment. The penalterrorists kept up the grim fight. At the front door. There was no sign be blown off by the accumulation of sion, the question arises, "What be- ty is the same in each case—a sus-The partially decomposed body of 2 o'clock the whole building was in from within. The last shot of the confined gas from the petroleum and came of them?" The theory gen-pended prison sentence, a fine of \$5, speed of four miles an hour, but if John Owens, of Americus, Ga., who flames and the desperadoes had been fired. Firemen alcohol, got out of her in a hurry, erally accepted by seafaring men is and disfranchisement for five years. The water was rough not nearly so recently disappeared from his home, driven to the roof. Here they fired brought up a hose and presently It is well known that oil cargoes that they tried to make a landing on A poverty-stricken preacher was were enabled to enter the ground confined under tightly battered the Azoros, and that the boat was among those who came recently and floor. The place was flooded and hatches will generate gases, espec- capsized in the heavy surf, although admitted that he had sold his vote keep the boat submerged, she was place. It is believed he wandered As the are enveloped the house search for its occupants begun. Soon lally when the vessel is pitching and there is no record of either the boat, when poverty pinched hard. Elders allowed to lie upon the bottom until from home while temporarily out of heavy explosions occurred. These ap- it was discovered that six bodies had rolling in heavy weather, and that or any of the bodies ever having been and deacons have testified that they