

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1901 MANNING, S. C.

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DISASTROUS WRECK

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Twenty men are dead, ten of them unidentified and so terribly burned at d blackened that identification is simult impossible and 27 other men are lying in the various hospitals of the city suffering from terrible outs and burns and other injuries, all results of the explosion of one of the boilers in the Penberthy Injector company's large plant at the corner of Abbout street courred corpses were so but when se and Brocklyn avenue, Detroit, Mich., at 9.30 o'clock Tu-sday of last week. Following are the dead:

sistants.

THE PROPERTY LOSS

cause of the explosion. The boilers

had been recently inspected and the

engineer was known as one of the most

The firm will resume business as

soon as possible in temporary quarters,

car ful asd capable men in the city.

Scoretery Childs could not state.

tif rers have been started.

already taken.

R. Bryant, monitor hand A. E Heffman, Isthe hand. Joseph Coffey, lathe hand. A E. Miller, lathe hand. Eugene Beriram, lashe hasd. Edward Burtsch, lathe beni. Charles Mervin, lathe hand. Patrick Mailey, carpenter. J. Foye, aged 24, tester. lien unidentified bedies In addition to the 27 isjared in hospitals, a dizen or more of the employes | jured.

who suffered comparatively slight is ju ries, aside from the shock, were taken to their homes. Twenty five men and hoys have not

as yet teen located either at their homes or at the nospitals. The ten unidentified bedies account for ten of these, and the officers of the company say that they feel positive that the major portion of the remaining 15 are by tonight at their homes. 'Ionight a great force of men is seatching the ruins by electric light and the work will not be stopped until every foot has been examined. THE FACTORY.

The Perberthy Isjector company's plant occupied half a square at the corner of Atboit street and Brooklyn avenue. It was composed of two brick buildings, separated by a 16 foot alley. The rear building, in which the poiler was located and which was completely destroyed, was three stories in height, 54 feet in depth and 100 feet wide. iler room was located at the

ing boilers was blown over his prostrate form in such a way that one end rested	
on some debris high above him, there-	
by io ming a shield that kept the fall-	A Dark Daud Committed in the
iog umbers, bricks and machinery from ortshing him.	County of Oconse
The escaping steam, however, burned	
him frightfully. After his arrival at Grace hospital, Riley's first words were: "How did it harpen? The en-	SHOT THROUGH THE HEART
gine and be lers were all right."	
Gradually the rescurre worked their	Sy a Mib Who Was Tearing
way do voward through the pile. By	D wa Har House, & x
this time there were no ories of groans to aid them, for the fishes had de-	Men Arnested and
s royed those unfortunates who were not killed by the explosion or the fail.	N.win Jail.

n Jail. But the work of rescue continued with As the result of the killing of Mrs. unabating heste. When a heavy beam Rachel Powell alias Thomas, Sunday or piece of shalting TAS encountered a t.am of horses was brought in and the right week, six young men are now in piece of wreckage hauled to the street Oconee joil. They are John Hudson, Stretcher besrers stood b'side the res Money Hulson, Tom Hudson, overs and took away the burned and George Halson, Rowland Robertson blackened bedies. A vasast house ad and Jack Sentrell. The first three joining the factory was converted into s temporary morgue. Here the bodies were arrested the Monday morning folwere placed in coffins and taken to the lowing 25 miles from the scane of the nearest morgue. In several cases the crime toward the Georgia line. The others were arrested Wednorday after covered that they could sparcely be others were errested Wednerday after handled by the undertaker and his as the inquest year Salem. A crowd went to Westley Powell's Surday night week | bleed. The front building of the plant sus-

about 3 o'clock and began to tear the tained comparatively little damage. house down. considering the tremendous explosion

After they had torn most of the roof within 16 feet of it. All the windows, of course, were broken and source of the machinery was slightly injured by the automatic extinguishers which were set men all of whom he recent x d as the Hudson boys. He made the best fight There were a dozen girls among the be could and knocked Money Hadsen employes on the four floors of this down with picce of plack. At this building and there was something of a juncture his wife, a woman of 50 years, canic among them, but nobody was in came out and was shot in the heart and death followed instantly. Mr Powell eave he believed there were others ne r

the house but he could not recogt as seconding to Secretary George W. Childs, is about \$150,000 The firm carried \$70,000 fire and some boiler in them, Three of the Hudsons left and passed through Walhalla about ruprise Sunday morning. At the inquest Ma surance, but how much of the latter Powell swcre that he had knocked Money Hudson down and that he had Subscriptions for the relief of the given him a black eye. Nothing is known as yet about the

When this statement was made Powell had not seen Hudson and did not know that he was in jail. Huison shows the black eye. Drs. Bell and McKinley held the post mortem and found the ball to be one from a 38 calibre pistol. The Hudsons had two pistols when arrested, one : 32 culibre, and the other a 38 Mrs. Powell leaves five children. The place of the killing is 17 miles north of

He Will Land. Walhalls on Keowes rover. Westley The Washington correspondent of Powell and Rachel Powell alias Thomas he News and Courier says Senator Mounder indicament in this county for living in adultery. The Hudsons are the sons of John M. Hudson, a Con Lurin was among the list of callers at the White House Wednesday. He was federate soldier, Robortson is from accompanid by Col. T. C. Crenshaw, former charman of the railroad commission of Georgia. They talked by special phoiniment, sha had 5 lorg con

They Face Burglars and Put Them to Flight. St. Louis women are not afraid of

TWO HEROINES.

burglars. In the past twelve months no less than a score of cases have come up where young and timid girls have struggled deeperately with burglars to retain their property in thrilling encounters with desperadoes.

The burglar frequently chooses the time of day when the women of the house are most likely to be out shop ping or calling. Miss May Kelley, a pretty 17-year-old girl, was brutally beaten in a fight with a negro burglar at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Kelley had been downstairs reading until afternoon when she went upstairs to dress for a matinee. When she steeped in the door of her room a negro doalt her a blow on the face. She feil, but was on her feet in a mement, ard seeing that the negro held her bex of juge's she suized a window shado and struck him a blos scross the feet. which staggered him and made his nose

THREW HER ARMS AROUND HIM.

He dropped the box and the jewelry was scattered over the floor. Picking up a cosily ring he astempted to run downstairs. But the girl throw her arms around him and struggled with all her might to make him drop the ring Tearing hinself from bor grasp he struck the girl a blow in the eye which again sent her to the floor. Then he claims that they were engaged to be

kicked and beat her until he supposed she was upable to rise. As he crept down the stairway the

bruised, blesding and haif-conscious girl staggered to her feet and struck him. He turged and, with an cath and a threat to kill her, struck her between the eyes. This time the girl was knocked unconscious, but the members of the family came hurrying into the tall just in time to see the negre dash through the door and up the street.

LEFT WITHOUT BOOTY.

In the last straggle with the girl the man dropped the ring, and did not have time to recover it. Miss Kelley 18 ill in bed, with her face and body badly swollen and bruistd, as d the neighbors say they will lynch the negro if they can find him. Mrs. M. Hoffman and Mrs. George

R. Hoffman sisters, entered a grocery store Thursday night while three desparate men were holding up the pro-North Carolina. Sentell lived on men and they were told to back up Keewee river. This is said to have against the wall. They did so, smiling hear the scenard momen on a billed in the to the law was ineligible for resteation, his

A WOMAN'S WAY.
Jaalcus Girl Tried to Kill Her
Lover and Herself
ON A CHARLESTON STREET.
They Went to Charleston from
Buffalo, New York, and
the Man Deserted the

Yung Wmn.

Miss Sarah Hines, a pretty young soman, who e me here from Baffalo everal weeks ago with her sweetheart, Chauncey Stillman, attempted adouble ctime last Thursday by shooting Still-man and herself. The sensational af-fair occured at the corner of Calboun and Coming street about 6 45 p. m Neither Mrs. Hines por Stillman was seriously wounded. The young woman is in the city hospital, suffering, a pistol-bail wound in her bead, which she inflicted herself after shooting Still man in the neck. Stillman had his woulds dressed at the hospital immediately after the shooting, and was discharged at once. The pistol used was

a very light weapow, of only 22 calibre, which fact doubtless accounts for the slight wourds inflicted. The shooting was the sequel to a love affsir between Miss Hines and Mr. Siliman. They came here from Buffalo together, and the young lady married. After arriving in Charleston the young lady engaged board at 10

Wragg square, where she ocuducted herself with propriety, and won the respect of every one in the household Stillman rented a room over John Maunel's fruit store, 85 Coming street, cerner Calhoun street. The lovers had been in Charleston but a few days when Stillman began paying attention to another girl. Miss

Hines could not bear the thought of being jilted and planned to kill her an ir quest. sweetheart and then and her own life. Procuring a pistol, she waited at the corner of Calhoun and Coming streets Thursday afternoon for Stillman, who soon appreached, accompanied by a oung woman his new flame, and Miss. Hines opened fire on her lover. She fired three times, but only one shot took eff.cs, the ball entering the young man's neck. Stillman ran into Man nel's store. Miss Hines then placed the

Defaulting City Treasurer Com-Dr Richardson Elected Editor of the mits Suicide. Advocate Over Dr. Willson After being offered an evening newsper which said his books were under Rev. W. R Richardson, D. D., has amination by expert accountants, been elected editor of The Southern uart R. Young, city treasurer of ouisville, Ky., Wednesday evening Christian Advocate. This, no doubt, will be a surprise to the Methodists of at to the rear of a warehouse at Sixth South Carolina. Rev. Jno. O. Willd Nelson streets and committed suison, D. D., has for seven years been

A NEW EDITOR.

Dr. Willson was visibly affected. He

ie by shooting himself behind the the editor of this periodical and his bt ear with a pistol. rersonality has become a part of The A great sensation was created late Advocate. ed resday afternoon when the last The Columbia State says when Bishition of one evening paper appeared op Galloway announced Friday mornwith a story, in substance, that account-

ants were at work on the books of the should be held Dr. Willson's friends retiring city treasurer, Stuart R. were confident that he would be re-Young, and that it was reported that elected. Jo the first ballot Dr. Willdiscrepancies had been found in his son received 95 votes. Dr. Richardson accounts. Immediately the friends of 74, Rev. E. O. Watson 39 and Rev. R. Mr. Young began to look for him, not believing the roports. Shortly after 6 p. m. Mr. Young was seen at the ladies' entrance of the Louisville hotel E. Stackhouse of Pendleton 23; total 235, pecessary to a choice 118. On the second ballot there were 243, necessary to a choice 122. Dr. Willson and Dr.

on Main street, where he lived with his Richardson detracted from the strength bride of a few months. Two newsboys of the other candidates and Dr. Richardwho knew Mr. Young, san up and said: son led by 15 votes. The return was-Richardson 117, Willson 102, Watson 15, Stackhouse 8. On the third and "Mr. Young, doo't you want a paper? Its got your picture in it.'

One glance at the double-column fical ballot Watson and Stackhouse reheadlines told Mr. Young why the paceived two votes esch and L. F. Beaty per had printed a double column pioone; Richardson 133, Willson 102. ture of him. Instead of entoring the While the tellers were counting the hotel he walked down Sixth surcet tovotes, Bishop Galleway invited Bishop words the river, the newsboys follow Dancaa to preside. The latter was ining him on the other side of the street. formed by Rev. S. H. Zimmerman that Just after passing Nelson street Mr. he thought that some laymen had voted Young turned off between some boxwho were not entitled. These laymen cars. The boys feared to follow him were members of boards of trustees, auy further and returning to the Louisetc., but not properly members of conville hotel described Mr. Young's ac ference. The bishop stated that if any

THE WAYS OF SIN.

tions to 'Kid" Johnson, a hackman, such had voted, they could withdraw whose stand is in front of the hotel. heir ballots, but none were withdrawn. Johnson was acquainted with Young, The result would not have been afand going in the direction given by the feated newsboys finally found Mr. Young lying face downward in the oinders, his walked to the edge of the pulpit, beside right arm under him. Szeing a baliet hole behind Mr. Young's right esr, he Bishop's desk, and said with trembling voice that at the call of conference Johnson turned the body over. Then he had unwillingly taken up this work, he saw the pistol in Mr. Young's right hand. L fe was extinct. The body was and unwilling does he put it aside. H removed to an undertaking establishment under orders of the coroner for

Stuart R. Yourg was 35 years old and one of the most prominent men in Louisville. He was a graduate of salary in conference, that 1 may show Princeton university, a son of Col. to my brethren that the shafts which Bennett H. Young, a prominent lawyer have been directed at me have been unand former Confederate soldier of just." He spoke with feeling of the Louisville, and brother of Lawrence mortification which he had suffered on Young of Chicago, president of the secount of things which he did not par-Washington Park Jockey club. He ticulariz . He ended his statement by married last July Miss Bessie Wamond, renewing his pledges of fidelity to his one of the most beautiful women in conference and to God. At which there weapon to her forehead and fired, and | Kentucky, and daughter of L. H. Wywas a responsive "Amen" from all over were threst in the faces of the two wo- at the crack of the pistot she fell to mond. Four years ago Mr. Young was the church.

000,000. It became known today that

In a Silver Car.

Two Engines in a Head End Collision APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE. One Whole Train Burned. The

Engines Completely Wrecked-

Misunderstanding of Orders. 100 Killed, ing to the Conference that the election

One of the most disastrous wrecks in the history of the Wabash railroad, or any other Mishigan road, occurred at

Senecs, Mich., a small way station about 70 miles southwest of Detroit, between 7 and 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. Train No. 13, an immigrant train.

with two engines, westbound, collided, under a full head of steam, with train No. 4, eastbound, about one mile from Seleca. The result was that five or six coaches on the emigrant train were crushed and its load of human freight were sent into eternity in a moment, while one coach on train No. 4, which consisted of a parlor car, was also telescoped and four dead bodies have been taken from the rains.

It is not known how many people there were on the emigrant train, but the number of dead and injured will be anywhere from 60 to 150.

The people on that train were caught like rats in a trap and crushed. Then the wreck caught fire and those who were not instantly killed were slowly roasted to death and none of the few spectators who hastily gathered from the farm houses nearby were able to afford aid. The whole emigrant train was soon consumed by the flames and every person on that train, is is reportei now, was killed.

Farmers residing along the track had not sought it in the beginning, but rushed in on the bissing mass to rescue had begun to love the work. However he would in manly spirit receive the dictum of conference. "All that I ask wreck were taken to nearby farm of you, bishop, is to send me to the houses, which are filled with dead, and poorest charge with the most miserly a large number of injured were taken to a hospital at Peru, Ind.

Along the track, long lines burned bodies lie covered with blankets, presenting a grewsome sight. It may be possible that the exact number of killed or who they are will never be known. At present it is impossible to get anything resembling a list of the injured or dead from Seneca.

It is said here that the accident was the result of a misunderstanding of or-ders. It is reported in Seneca that No. 4 should have waited at Seneca staion and No.13 should have tak siding. This was not done. Then the crash came. The next result is that one whole train, No. 13, is burned; the engines completely wrecked and the baggage car is crushed into kindling

but by heroic resistance she saved her diamonds and other jewels, valued at \$1 700.

northwest corner of the building ou the first floor. It was in this building that most of the manufacturi g was done. The first floor was unlized as the engine and boiler room and a room for testing the output of the plant. The figishing and brass manufacturing department was located on the second floor, and the third floor was devoted to the foundry. It is impossible to tell exactly how many men were at work in the various departments of this rear building when the explosion cocurred but the officers insist that the number was not over 85. There were four boilers in the plant, two houzon al ones which furnished steam for the engines and two vertical boilers which were used solely to test injectors. It was the nonzontal boiler which was in use interview. this morning which let go and caused the awful loss of life.

WITHOUT WARNING

The awiul crash came without the slightest warping. Those in the front building said is seemed like the concussion of an immense cannon. The roof and floors of the rear building bulged upward and then crashed down with their heavy loads of machinery a. d foundry spparatus. Walls, roof and all dropped into a shapeless mass of debris. Windows in houses for a block around were broken by the con cursion, and flying bricks filled the neighboring yards. A dense cleud of meeting of the Epworth board was held dust arose, and as it settled, and was succeeded by denser clouds of smoke and steam, agonized ories began to come from the heap of tangled wood, metal and bricks. These who were only partly buried frantically dug themselves out, and then as energetically turned to digging for their c.mrades who were builed dieper.

FLAMES BROKE OUT aimost immediately and the horror of

fire was added to the suffering of the imprisoned ones.

A fire slarm was turned in and quick ly responded to. Calis were sent out for all the ambulances in the city and | Opera, husbing shot his faithless wife they were buried to the scene. Perd and her lover in full view of hundreds ing their arrival, neighboring houses of people. The opers square was filled were tuined into temporary hospitais, | with promoradors at busch time, when and those physicians who were in the a call drove across the square, followed vicinity eacea the thereis as much . by a man jublice. A police has reguthey were able. The first ambuianess lating infin, supped the eab in front on the scene were totally inacquate to of the Uafe de in Paix, ensoling the carry those who had already been ex pursuer to overtake it, when the man unacted, and express wagons and similar Webieles were pressed into service.

As soon as the gravity of the acci dent was realized calls for additional The man in the cab, the woman's lover, firemen were sent in, and the apparatus came flying to the scene from all parts was burning fiercely in the centre of the wreck, the greater number of them | ed him the weapon and currendered. seized axes and crowbars and began prying out the victims who could be seen or whose faint ories were audible.

The department of public works was notified of the horror and immediately sent all its available men and horses to | It was given a trial Friday at Green

the scene. In a comparatively short time, all the laborers who could work to advantage | steal fish, in which are used all of the were feverishly throwing and pulling mechanical developments of the past the debris out into Brooklyn avenue, few years and over whose movements a carried off. The floors and roof had fallen at an

angle and formed a sort of huge corner, under which the fire burned fiercely. Not until the firemen had chopped through this, did their streams begin to have an appreciable effect on the fiames.

The suffering of those who were buried beneath were later mutely testified to by their charred and blackened

tial ta k with President Roosevelt late in the afternoon after the other visitors had been disposed of. Colonel Crenshaw, it will be recalled, is a strong one. Demogratic Protectionist, and also au expansionist, along the McLaurin lines. Before President McKinley died Colo rei Croushaw was an aspirant for a federal appointment and it is understood that he was promised an office of trust Struggle Between Combinations of in Cuba. Wednesday's conference was due, it is said, to an expressed desire

on the president to meet Colonel Crenshaw and talk over the political situation in Georgia. Neither Senator Mc-Laurin nor Colonel Crenchaw are disposed to repeat what occurred during their talk with the president, further than to say they had a very satisfactory

Epworth Orphanage.

The Epworth Orphanage has lost the superintendent who has been in charge since the establishment of the instution in 1595, the Rev. George Henry Waldeli, who entered the Methodist conference in 1885. Mr. Waddell has been forced to resign on account of ill health. The little children at the orphanage has thus lost a true and tried friend, one who has been a father to hem and one whom they all love devotedly. Tuesday night the annual and that body elected Mr. Waddell ficancial manager of the orphanage. To succeed him as superintendent the Rev. Whitfield Brooks Wharton, now serving the church at Prosperity, in the that ought to be pursued in fighting Cokesbury district, was elected. The the railroad trust. It may be that all board received the annual reports of the institution, which were gratifying, and attended to considerable business.

Killed Them Both

A trigedy characteristically Parisian was committed in the neart of Paris Thursday. As the corner of the Bonla ward dis Capuein s, and the Pisce Del

draw a revolver, thrust it through a window of the vehicie, and fired twice, killing the woman who was inside.

boat is the wonder of all naval mon. Point, L. I. It is named the Falton. Shipbuilder Nixon says it is "a great

where it was loaded into wagons and man exacts as perfect and instaut obedience to his will as if the fish had brains." In his opinion a harbor defended by two such boats could not be bottled up as was Santisgo.

Married Three Wives.

Oconces county and the affair is deeply | them told the burglar not to press the regretted. The case against all the | pistol so closely to her check, that it accused now in juil is believe to be a | "felt like ice."

WHICE WILL WIN.

Profound interest is felt in the

bination of governors of Minnesota, North Dakots, Montans, Idaho, and Washington and the great railroad combination composed of the Great Nor-thern, Northen Pacific, Union Pacific,

Southern Pacific, and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroads. The governors of the foregoing states are interested in preventing a combination of only two of the roads in question, namely, the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific. These reads are parallel lines, and traverse the states which it is expected, will take steps to have the railroad combination declared unlswful. This railroad combination is the big

gest trust in the world. Is represents capital amcunting to \$1,082,000.000-\$64,000,000 more than the United States Steel corporation, known as the billion dollar trust.

It is by no means certain that the the consolidation of parallel lines by

tial and have friends in the legislatures. The struggle to defeat this great combin:tion of capital, the greatest the world his ever known, will attract the etention of the entire country, and it may become a fastor in the question as control of interestate railroads, to the extent of supervising their rates-Sa-VADDAG NOWS.

A Queer Marriage Custom.

The Scandinavisn bridegroom giv. s his betrothed a prayer book and many other gifes, which usually include a opened the other door and tried to fiee goose. She, in turn, gives him, espen-but the husbard sprang after him and fally in Sweden, a shirt, and this he of the city. While part of the firement blow out his brains before the specta-turned their efforts at the fire, which tors could interfere. Then the hus- Afterward he lays it away, and under Afternard he lays it away, and under will he wear it again while alive. But

A Great Success.

The new Holland submarine torpedo the veritable resurrection of the behave nover broken their marriage vowe. the wedding shirt his first wife gave wound. Jones steaped. him. - Woman's Home Companion.

A Lucky Missionary. It is owing to an odd twist of for-tupe that P. H. Anderson, of Kansas,

is now a millionaire, instead of a poor couciry school teacher. He applied

who lives in Augusta and works at a as a missionary. During his ministra-bricksard, has been arcested in that tions there he discovered a gold mine because she wished to continue to share city charged with bigsmy. Two of his worth \$1,000,000. He sold out, came wives were South Carolinians. H: de-back to the states, married a nice girl, band. Nation, in support of his peti-seried them and married, was found dead in a were congregated in the station to see conveyance. He says the crossing of the Republican National Committee. The advocates of the reduction expect tree top cy possum hunters Thursday the admiral and when he stepped from that ocean in a balloon is only a ques-

been the second woman over killed in | at their usuans! posision, and one of with Stillman. Miss Hines stated to her friends that she intended to kill Stillman and that

KEPT COOL AS CUCUMBERS. This angered the fellow and he told

her to keep quies or he would blow

her brains out. While the robbery pro-

ceeded the two women were as cool as

the proverbial cucumber, and when the

the store they coolly attended to the

Covernors and Railroads.

shopping which had brought them out, Mrs. Thereas Bucher, 60 years old. threatened struggle between the coma house on St. Louis avenue Thursday afternoon and frightened them away, parening them for several blocks. "orying stop thief," and forcing the two men to do their utmost to get away.

Committed Suicide.

Charlie Hannon, a harnessmaker 30 years of age, blew his brains out with a pistol on the back porch of his residences on South Poplar street, Charlotte, N C , at 2 30 p. m. Wednesday, in the presence of his wife and mother. It is supposed that his mind was affected Hacnon was, generally speaking, a man of steady habits, barring a tendency to occasional excessive use of liquor, but was not under the inflaence of strong drink when he shot himself. He, his wife and three children resided on South Poplar street. He complained Saturday of a "rumbling in his head" and did not go to work. He went to a governors can agree upon the course store shorily after noon and procured a revolver. He then went home, knocked at the front door of his house and as of their states haven't laws prohibiting his wife opened it he drew the pistol from his pocket and began to shoot at railreads. If they haven't, and they different objects, as if in target precexpect to have such laws enseted, the tice. After he fired several shots his chances are that they will suffer defeat. | mother came upon the scene. He had a rock and a bullet from Mr. Babb's The railroads are powerful and influen | not seen her for a long time, it is said, and it was a mere coincidence that she found him with a pistel in hand. She rushed up to her son and threw her arms around him Rannon broke from her embrace, pushed her a few feet away and is the presence of his hor: orstricken relatives used the pistol to whether the giv rement shall take upon his head, death resulting simest immediately. Two neighbors were st-tracted by the preliminary shooting, Hannon kept them at bay with his ye volver until he could send a ball inco

his brain

Shot and Killed.

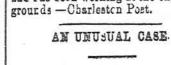
A spreinl Friday night from Wythe-ville, Va., says: A message has just been received here over the telephone via Bland C. H., saving that John G. Watts, a prominent city a of Tazawell band approached the policeman, hand- no elecimstances of state or poverty county, and former United States mar shal for the western district of West be wears it in his grave, and there are Virginia, has been shot and killed by Swedes who earnestly policys not only | Robert Jones, one of his farm hands. in the resurrection of the body, out in | The telephone connections are very bad and no details can be obtained other trothal shirts of such husbands who than that Mr. Watts had discharged Jones, who, after his diamissal drew a The Szedish widower must destroy | revolver and shot him. He died within upon the eve of his second marriage a few minutes after receiving the

Nation Set Free.

A dispatch from Medicine Lodge Karsas, says David Nation was Thursday granted divorce from his wife, Mrs. Carrie Nation, The court exonerated Mrs. Nation from the charge of cruelty for a certificate to teach school and was to her husband and divided the proper-James R Richardson, a white man, turned down. Then he went to Alaska ty. Mrs. Nation said that one reason the pension money drawn by her husME WAS SHORT.

she wanted to die. Stillman was arnesday night to mayor Granger by one rested by the police, but, there being of the expert accountants that disno charge against him, he was releascrepancies amounting to \$23,000 had been found in the books of the former

It is probable that the police department will make out a case against Miss Hines after she is dismissed from the three v. en finished their work and left hospital for firing pistol shots in the city limits. Stillman will not prosecute the young woman for attempting to take his life. Sulliman is an electrician saw two burglars in the act of robbing and has been working at the exposition



Two Young Men of Laurens Under a city treasurer, Mr. Young handled \$11,-

Dark Cloud. several of Young's friends have heard reports about the condition of the for-We learn from The State that there | mer city treasurers accounts before was great excitement in Laurens on newspaper publication was made of them, Wednesday. During the night previ had arranged a tentative plan to secure ous Mr. Clarence E. Babb had shot and any aid for him that might be needed. any aid for him that might be needed. scriously wounded a young man named Their plan was frustrated merely by Sullivan who was caught in a lady's the fact that yesterday afternoon they house between 12 and 1 o'clock.

were unable to find Young. Wednes-day morsing Young asked for his re-Mr Babb was awakened by screams and jumped out of bed and, without volver at the Louisville hotsl, where he making any attempt to dress himself, lieved. grabbed his pistol and ran out into the Held Up and Robbed. vard. The screams came from the home of some most estimable ladies Mr. J. W. Parry of the Bell Telenearby, and Mr. Babb saw two men phone Company, was held up at the burl themselves out of a window. point of a pistol by two men and rob-

Barefooted and in airy attire he gave | bed last Tuesday night about 12 o'clock chase. For four hundred yards he pur on the corner of Queen and Logan sued one of the fleeing negroes, as he streets while on his way home from the supposed they were. He fired three office. The men suddenly set upon shots, none taking effect. Finally the | him, covering him with a pistol and man pursued stooped as if to pick up | gagging him to suppress a cry for assistance. His prokets were searched and pistol caught him in that part of the \$1.10 was taken from him. The highbody nearest Mr. Babb. The wounded waymen wore young white men but the man fell and rolled under a house. Mr manner in which they went about their Babb stooped and os it was a moonlis work showed them to be encroughly night, saw the party roll over and over abreast of the times in their profession. to the far side of the house. By the time the wounded man emerged from under the house, Mr. Babb had intercepted him. The dazed fillow did not know which way to turn until Mr. Babb haited him. Great was the capier's surprise to find that he had been pucsuing a white man. The latter could give no account of

from all parts of the country are moving himself, and would not disalose the in this direction and the movement identity of his partner, who escaped should be chested -Charleston Post. although other neighbors were on the

scene with shoigurs by the time Mr. Bibb brought down his man. The Mexican hoboes, who were besting their way to San Antonio Tex., were a leaded freight car. The car which

Had not this boy been brought down in his flight, some poor darkey might have been harging to a limb-as an example. Mr. Babb was quite a hero. Getting up on a cold night and ranning barefotted, across cotton patches and over rocks, requires endurance. He

fell once and nearly denuded himself. His torn apparel was blocd stained and he might easily have been taken for a wonnded man rather than the one whom he shot.

Dead in a Tree Top.

W. J. Vann, a white man 50 years

There is considerable amusement some of the census tables, and jokes are going the rounds over the fact that Beyond the statemet made last Wed Chicago has more hogs than New York, but that New York leads in the matter of goats. Pennsylvania beats all other

states in the number of mules, which fact is mentioned in relation to its faccity treasurer, Stuart R. Quung, who tional politics. The figures show that committed suicide last evening, noth the variety of animals in this country ing definite is known as to how the acis practically complete, and that New York has its share-in fact, it is hard counts stand between the city and its former tressurer. When asked for an | to say what can not be found in the suthoritative statement tonight one of great American metropolis. It has Wall street, and it has farms, which the accountants said that beyond the amount mentioned Wednesday night are conducted at a profit. It has every he had absolutely no idea as to what | race in the world and more representathe alleged shortage is. He added that tives from every section of the counthe accounts would require two weeks try than any other city. It is a big town, so jammed with interest that one to go over the books of the treasurer's office. During his four years' term as could live a lifetime within its boundaries without finding out one-half of its

facts.-Leslie's Weekly.

Quite a Covey.

Humor in Census Figures.

Two old hunters were swapping yearns and had gotten to quail. "Why," said one, "I remember a year when quail were so thick that you could get eight or ten at a shot with a rifle.

The other one sighed. "What's the matter?" said the first. "I was thinking of my quail hunts. I had a fine black horse that I rode everywhere, and one day out hunting quail I saw a big covey on a low branch of a tree. I threw the bridle rain ower the limb and took a shot. "Saveral birds fell and the rest flew

away. "Well, sir, there were so many quail on that limb that when they flow off it sprang back into place and hung my OTSe. "-Sunny South.

To Beat Gorman.

Maryland Republicans have a plan to send Isidor Rayner the chief counsel for Rear Admiral Schley before the court of inquiry, to the United States senate. Ex Senator Gorman won the fne city is rapidly filling up with a Maryland legislature in the late elecvisions element whose character is tion by a majority of nine votes, on stamped on their faces, and it would be joint ballot. Rayner is a Damocrat. s good move on the part of the police like Gorman, but the Republicans say department to enforce the vagtage sot. it they can get ten Domocrats to vote Every man who has no visible sign of for Reyner they will all vote for him support should be sent to the chain and elect hix over Gorman. It is anygaug. The ratiroads report that tramps thing to beat Gorman with the Republisans, and some of the leaders are busy with the plan to get enough independent and anti Gorman support for Ray. per to defeat Gorman in that way. They hope to be able to work it out. Juan Garcia and Manuel Altervories,

Jumped Into the Sea.

strested by Federal authorities of that Frank E Keilbach, who is supposed to have jumped overboard from the district on the charge of breaking into stsamship Ubattahoochee on route from Savannah to New York, was prominent the two tramps entered forcialy to get politically and socially. He was a a free ride on the Southern Pacific railson of well to do parents and had himroad was loaded with ailver bullion to self accumulated considerable property. the amount of \$125,000, which was being shipped to the Gugzenheim refin-ery at Perth Amboy, N. J., from the He was 37 years old. For seventeen years he had been connected with the office of ordinary in that city, and was smelter at Monterey. The tramps ordinary pro tem for several months. were unaware of the valuable eargo on On account of a recent change in the

they were taken into custody by offwhich seemed to prey on his mind; not that he needed the salary, as he was cors. None of the bullion was stolen. indepent of the pay, but because he imagined his long services were unap Schley Cheered. Rear Admiral Schley, who with his

preciated.

office he lost his position of chief clerk,

wife, arrived at Philadelphis, as the guest of Col. A. K. McCiure, was the A Great Invention. Mr. Santos Dumont, who has won centre of an enthusiastic demonstrafame as an aeronant, having obtained tion at the Broad street station of the the Deutsch prize for doubling the would not sign the bill. The plan is Pennsylvania railroad when the Wash-Eiffel Tower in Lis balloon, is now talk- | a hobby with Henry C. Payne, chairington express rolled into the big train shed. More than a thousand persons ing about crossing the Atlantic in that man of the Executive Committee of old and married, was found dead in a were congregated in the station to see conveyance. He says the crossing of the Republican National Committee.

The Boer War.

wood.

President Roosevelt's absence from Washington on a brief holiday saved him the embarrassment Sunday of hearing a pro-Boer sermon at the Datch Reformed church which he habitually attends. The preacher was the Rev. Hermann von Broekhuizer, formerly pastor of the principal church at Pretoria, and chaplain of the volksraad. He took up arms for the Boer cause and when captured by the British was exiled. Coming to this country, Mr. Brockhuizer has been raising money for the relief of the Boer women and children but not with any great success. Sunday night this Boer preacher described the situation in South Africa in all its horrors. "I appeal to you, the people of the United States," he said, "to raise your voice in protest, and when you do, it will mean the liberty of South Africa. The cause of this war, which has practically devastated an entire nation is the glamor of gold in the Johannesburg gold fields. Chamberlain and those associated with him see nothing but this gold, but we of South Africa can say with Bismarck: 'South Africa will be England's grave.' England has been pouring men into Africa for two years, and we are still unconquered. Rhodes said in the Cape Colony parliament: 'The two black spots in South Africa must be made red,' and they are being made red, only it is with the blood of the Englishmen, and they cannot much longer stand the drain."-The State.

Death of a Minister.

The Pickens People's Journal, of last week, says: "At the Methodist parsonage on the morning of the 22d inst., Rev. C. E. Wiggins fell to sleep. Since 1854 he has preached Christ to dying men and women, and the cloudless sky of an eternal day must have met his vision as he entered through the gates to be with his Lord. For many months past he had suffered the life of an invalid, and in the face of all that skiilful physicians and home's loved ones could do, be gradually weakened and died. Entering the South Carolina Conference in 1844, he remained in its bounds for a time. He then joined the Holstein Conference and for some years was stationed in North Carolina and Virginia. Afterwards he again became a member of the South Carolina Conference, and as a superanuate of the Conference he died in his seventy third year. His remains were carried to Hampton county for interment. He was the father of Rev. W. E. Wiggias who is pastor in charge of Easley and Bathesda circuit." Mr. Wiggins was well known in this county, and the news of his death will be received with

The South's Vote.

regret.

Dispatches from Washington says that renewed efforts will be made by Representatives Olmstead of Pennsylvania and Crumpacker of Indiana, during the coming Congress to secure a reduction in the congressional representation of Southern States. President McKinley stopped a similar attempt at the last congress by announcing he

whole thing seems to be shrouded in mystery. If the wounded man was dricking he did good sprinting for a man in that condition. Burglary can be the only plausible excuse suggested. It is said that feeling sgainst young Sullivan was bitter at first, but there was no danger of violence being done him. His father 18 a dispersary attache and is well connected. The boy's wounds may not be of a dangerous oharacter. which they rode until they had almost completed their jouraey, when

