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A TALE OF HORROR.

Thirty Thousand Christians Are Butchered by the Turks.

THE VILAYET OF MONASTIR

Is One Vast Charnel House of Decaying Corpses. War Between Bulgaria and Turkey Sure

to Come.

results of the Turkish methods of gents to resort to reprisais on the same scale. The Porte's anxiety to operations is held to have but one meaning. Tuesday morning's papers coerce Bulgaria as showing a belief to Asheville to seek relief.

that war is inevitable. No further news regarding the out-States only intends them to be there songs and poems. for the simple protection of the rights of her citizens it is quite possible that the despatch of the warships may initiate action leading much further.

RESULT IN LEBANON FEARED.

The same correspondent, telegraphing under Monday's date, on receipt of the news of the Beirut outbreak

"With the slightest encouragement disorders might result in the whole of the Lebanon rising in revolt. Tuesday has been foretold as the date of I doubt whether there will be anything more than dynamite outrages which are pretty sure to be attempted

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent, at St. Petersburg says he is assured on excellent authority that Russia, when she submits proposals to the Porte for the pacification of Macedonia contemplates the dispatch of her Black sea squadron to Turkish waters, where it will make a much longer stay than recently in order to overcome the Sultan's objections to her reccomendations.

The Sofia correspondent of the Morning Leader, says by the end of the week the insurgents will have received a large accession of weapons. Thirty thousand rifles are being smuggled to them from all sides, and when these have been received, the real fighting will begin.

TURKS EXTERMINATING.

Monastir agree in describing the sit- the head and lodging near the brain. uation as apalling. Between 20,000 believed to have been massacred by Angel appeared and seized him. The and its ability to render this great of the county where the visitor may in the vilayet has been destroyed. with a knife but others interfered and thousands. At present it is impossible to obtain precise figure.

number of refugees are slowly perish- him during the past few days. ing of hunger. In official circles these figures are regarded as an under-estithat the number of the massacred ex- ern Express company. ceeds 50,000. The Turks are apparently determined to exterminate the entire Bulgarian population of the

ing an attack on Bulgaria.

sented to the representatives of the appointed from Georgia and Price the county and secure a report of the sale, or ship or export for sale, any powers, in which they will declare from Arizona. that the insurgents intend to resort to reprisals for the Turkish atrocities. formation of villages destroyed and ed Thursday at Barbe, near Bordeaux turns be made with absolute uniformi- vent the importation for sale of any the massacre of their inhabitants. It France. A car conducted by an ty and that all be received at Washdeclares that 65,000 men, women and American, whose name was given as ington at one time. children have been slaughtered and Martin, said to be a hotel man in New 120 villages burned. In the list of York city, and who was accompanied from individual requests made by mail shall be punished by a fine of not exvillages given only two are in the by a party of guests, became deranged of 30,000 ginners, at a time when they vilaget of Adrianople. Others are and the vehicle dashed into a ditch. are engrossed in their ginning work. principally in the Monastir vilayet. One of its occupants, M. Cuivillier, Furthermore, the census office must The memorandum repeats the statement recently issued by the insurgent outright. Martin had a shoulder in- management and operation of these general staff at Monastir that the jured but the two other occupants of establishments, and secure returns Turks, instead of fighting the insurg- the car escaped uninjured. ents have instituted a general massacre of the Christians. The organizations declare they are issuing the present memorandum because they from retaliation and henceforward the killing four of the crew. The dead each county, and of promptly reportresponsibility will rest with the great are:

Mother and Child Drowned.

A dispatch from Philadelphia, Pa. says the mystery surrounding the finding of the body of 5-year-old Viola made threats of suicide.

MRS. BOYESEN DEAD.

from Chicago.

A dispatch from La Parte, Ind. says: "Mrs. Jane Stewart Boyesen of Chicago died Wednesday night at WORK OF THE SPECIAL AGENTS. Asheville, N. C., as a result of nervous shock following accusations of a theft. The news reached there in a Five Statements Are to Be Fortelegram to friends. While Mrs. Boyesen was at a hotel near Spartanburg. S. C., the room of a guest from Augusta, Ga., was robbed of \$600 worth of jewelry.

The landlord accused Mrs. Bovesen. She was not in good health and the charge resulted in her physical col-A dispatch from London says every- lapse. Before the end came she inthing seems to point to new and ter- stituted a 850,000 damage suit against riole developments in Macedonia. On the accuser in the federal court at top of the appalling accounts of the top of the appalling accounts of the consequences of the world rather give up. He says that if considerable newspaper work and was der to get this information, says the a musician of marked ability. She Columbia State it has been decided to "restoring order" in the vilayet of was a member of the Daughters of furnish ginners with books in which man then got out of bed and took the giving the board authority in such their lives but now in the agony of and some prematurely, picking conman then got out of bed and took the Monastir comes a threat by the insur- the American Revolution, the Chicago Woman's club and other organiza-

tions. suppress news by expelling newspaper Janie Stewart Boyesen, the Chicago the suggestion of special agents of claimed: "Here, Lord, take this as follows: correspondents from the area of the woman who was recently wrongly accused of stealing goods from a mer-White Spring, that State, as a result books have been printed and will be him and tried to choak him, saying chant in North Carolina, is dving at comment upon the significance of the of the nervous shock she sustained at sent to the agents for gratuitous disnews, first published by the Associa- the time. Mrs. Bovesen has been tribution. ted Press, that Russia and Austria are suffering for the last four years from seeking to persuade the powers to tuberculosis. Last January she went

Springs when a robbery occurred, and uniform system of bookkeeping to the farm of W. Q. Hammond, burned. From the the best informa- favor as to provide us with means to streams failing. break at Beirut has been received Through a misudderstanding suspicion from Constantinople dated Sunday, ments were searched, she sustained a department to keep track of the pro-"The Turks are much disturb- severe nervous shock from which she duction. Upon the accuracy with ed by the presence of the American did not recover. Mrs. Boyesen has which the books are kept this year dewarships at Beirut, and are making been a resident of Chicago for many every enorged to have them recalled. In years, and is prominent in North side and if the department is satisfied with and this aroused Mr. Hammond's me to acquire anything like accurate engineer to inspect carefully the

A TERRIBLE DEED.

J. R. Stark Kills John F. Angel in the Express Office.

J. E. Stark shot and fatally wounded John F. Angel Thursday afternoon in the office of the Southern in his own business, and at the end of Express company in Jacksonville, Fla., while the latter was protecting the the arising against the foreigners and life of his sister, the wife of the man morning wired for his wife to join plete record of all cotton ginned for him. She came at about noon and at express company, where her brother tistics during the last ginning season was employed. The wife suspected through special agents appointed by that her husband meant to do her bodily harm when he endeavored to get to his hotel. She desired to remain near her brother and declined to

"I have brought you here to kill you," Stark said. Quick as a flash his wife seized him as he was endeavorhis arms and her cries brought her cotton ginned during the season up to mer has been very propitious to the ing to draw his pistol. She pinioned brother. The pistol was taken from Stark before it was drawn. Words between the two men followed and blows were exchanged. Stark went to a pawn shop, where he procured another pawn snop, where he procured another portion of March, 1904, and will show well for the sportsmen who love sport the superintendent that the fragthe office and walked to the cage where Angel was at work with his back turned. Resting the pistol in one of the A dispatch from sofia, Bulgaria, small steel holes of the cage he fired, says all reports from the vilavet of the ball striking Angel in the back of

Angel fell. Stark looked about him the Turks and every Bulgarian village brother made an effort to kill Stark The refugees in the mountains and the police placed Stark under arrest. estimate that thirty thousand Bul- is that he was insane, a theory which

Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West in statistics so compiled. mate and officials incline to the belief road. Angel was cashier of the South-

Turning Out Rascals.

Hugh H. Price, surveyor general of In government circles here the lice as a result of an investigation tance and cooperation of the governsituation is viewed with increasing made by Secretary Hitchcock's orders ment in bringing about the result turkeys, partridge, quail, woodcock alarm. It is reliably reported that into charges preferred against Price they desire an undertaking the sucthe Turkish forces in Macedonla num- and his chief clerk, W. E. Murphy, of cess of which now depends upon the of March and the first day of August ber 300,000. It is considered impost receiving illegal fees for expediting sible that such a force has been as work in that office. Frank S. Ingalls sembled merely to crush the rebellion. of Yuma, Ariz., has been appointed It is feared that the sultan is meditat- surveyor general in Price's place. inquiry by the civil service commis-The Macedonian organizations are He has sent in his resignation, but it containing 10 or more ginneries, an trap a partridge, and it shall be un-

Killed by an Automobile.

had his back broken and was killed be kept advised of all changes in the

Fell Through a Bridge. An engine and 14 gravel cars went

A. M. Hanna, conductor. C. L. Miller, fireman. M. McAllin, engineer. J. T. Hill, brakeman. The bridge was new and unfinished.

No Delay of the Law Here. Wilford Roseboro, colored, was Sunday evening was partially cleared hanged at Statesville, N. C., Thurs-persisted in mispronouncing Gesler's accounts it is believed that Mrs. Cor- execution be private, but the surging jumped into the river, carrying her the canvas and fully 2,000 people witchild with her. Mrs. Cordes had nessed the hanging. Roseboro met the German, heartily. 'Is dis de the town to be Blackdom. his fate with stolid composure.

COTTON REPORTS.

A Badly Mixed Up Story that Comes | Each Ginner to Keep a Record of Every Bale Ginned.

warded to the Census Department During the Cotton

Season.

The census department is making every effort to secure accurate statequests from ginners themselves. The

and should show a record of every took the child and placed it in a bed. Last week she was staying in White bale ginned. This will provide a new and will facilitate the efforts of the were she appeared early in the mornpublished every year.

These are blank books, properly ruled, with spaces in which the ginner may record the number of pounds of seed cotton sent him, the number of bales and pounds of lint, the pounds of cotton seed, and finally notes as to the cost of ginning. In keeping books for the government, the ginner will keep a record which will be valuable each day his earnings will be right before him.

Where a person gins for himself he should, for the purpose of this record, many residents of Constantinople are who fired the shot. Stark had been open an account with himself as "cuskeeping to their houses. Personally in Jacksonville several days and this tomer," and thereby provide a combimself as well as others.

The work of collecting cotton statory both to the producer and to the manufacturer. There will be five cotton reports this season. The first will show all cotton ginned from the growth of 1903 up to and including Aug. 31. The second will show all the total crop of 1903.

tions of individual ginners are not extermination of fledglings. divulged. Upon the joint cooperation of the cotton growers, ginners, and law of 1902: local agents must depend the success of the census toffice in this inquiry, license of \$25 to the county treasurer service to the southern people and to be for the privilege of hunting in the all interested in the cotton staple.

Cotton statistics collected through forests are dying of starvation by Angel is at St. Luke's hospital. No the commercial system, however ac- deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and hopes are entertained for his recovery, curately compiled, fall short of the de- on conviction fined not more than but he will live until morning. The mand of both producer and manufac- 850. This act does not apply to perquantity of cotton marketed between

Nothing short of official reports, of prices, will entirely satisfy the cotton grower or manufacturer. A cot- ruary and the first day of August. ton man Tuesday said it is gratifying | Fire-hunting is prohibited. to know that the south has the assis-

data for these reports is made at a named. season when the ginners' time is Murphy has been suspended pending greatly taxed, and appreciating the son, escept upon his own lands, or upnecessity for prompt returns, the cen- on the lands of another with the consus office has located, in each county sent of the owner thereof, to net or preparing a memorandum to be pre- has not been accepted. Murphy was agent, who will visit each ginnery in lawful for any person to sell, offer for tain dates. In undertaking the frequent and hurried reports now sought, it is of vital importance that the re- ed, that nothing in this act shall pre-

> This result could not be expected from all new and revived plants. To accomplish such results, it becomes necessary for the office to have local representatives who shall be charged through a bridge near Hugo on the with the duty of keeping in close Arkansas and Choctaw road Thursday touch with the ginning industry in ing the quantity of cotton ginned.

> > "Is Dis De Man."

Judge Audenreid of Philadelphia was hearing a case, the proceeding in treatment, but to no effect, and the the services of no less than 30 inspective them out. which brought to the front a man boy died after suffering in terrible agnamed Gesler. A German lawyer repony for hours. It is not known if the As you know it has been the custom resented one of the litigants and he dog was killed. name, calling him Jesler. Finally the

MADE MAD BY HOLINESS.

MANNING, S. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1903.

A Horrible Tragedy Enacted in the County of Anderson.

A special dispatch from Anderson to The News and Courier says a horrible case of infanticide caused by religious fanaticism occurred Monday night week in Broadway Township, about six miles from the city. John Graffenreid, a negro, and his wife, had been attending a "holiness meeting," and had become greatly wrought up over the excitment attending it. They left the meet Monday night and spent a greater part of the night praying.

his wife awoke him and asked him which he loved best, his wife or his it was the Lord's will he would rather give up the child. He says the wothe census department and upon re- child," and threw it against the wall. His wife then threw her arms around To the Board of Railroad Commissionsomething about both of them going to Heaven together. They had a I went to Rock Hill and thence to scuille, which awakened the other The gin book should be posted daily children, who can into the room and

window and left the place and went brought here and put in jail.

The woman is either raving mad or cell, but no word-could be gotton say on the evening of September 4th. from her. The man appeared to be A day elapsed before I could reach the affair, though his story is rambling September 5th. and disconnected. He does not show any sorrow or remorse over the death of his child. The coroner was away to-day and the inquest has not yet are about the facts of the case.

THE GAME LAWS.

Complaint is Made that Half Grown

cotton ginned from the beginning of of complaints that the game law is bethe season to Oct. 18; the third all ing violated. It is said that the sumand including Nov. 18th; the fourth raising of partridges and the fields report will show all cotton ginned are full of young birds which in some from the growth of 1903 up to Decem- localities are meeting with wholesale ber 13th. The fifth and last report destruction at the hands of pot huntwill likely be made during the first ers. In view of this fact, it might be for its own sake to become familiar The information given is held as with the game laws so that they can strictly confidential, and the opera- prosecute pot hunters and stop the

Following is a digest of the game Non-residents required to pay a State. Not obtaining said license before hunting or shooting, shall be

The revolutionary headquarters defense that Stark's lawyer will make turer—first, in that as they cover the sons who kill game on their own land. It is unlawful to kill deer or to garian men, women and children have is generally accepted by those who Sept. 1 of one year and Aug. 31 of the worry them with dogs between the been killed, while at least the same know him, and who have been with following, they are not statistics of a first day of February and the first day crop grown in any one year; and sec- of September, except in the counties, Stark was formerly auditor of the ond, in the liability to error involved of Clarendon, Georgetown, Colleton, Williamsburg. Marlboro, Kershaw. Horry, Darlington, Marion and Berkmade sufficiently early to form a basis eley, in which counties it shall not be lawful between the first day of Feb-

> It shall not be lawful between the cotton growers and ginners themselves. any dove: or, at any time during the Realizing that the collection of the year, to fire-light any of the birds

It shall not be lawful for any perthe county jail for a term not exceeding 30 days.

Died of Hydrophobia. Joseph Alston, a colored boy, 10 alarm or received medical attention at

"Blackdom" for Negroes.

At Fishing Creek Being Investigated by the Commission.

WEAT ONE OF THEM SAYS.

Mr. Garris' Trip to Scene Fails to Reward Him With Decision a9 to Where the Blame Lies.

gave out for publication his report on baby, a child about 16 months of age. the Fishing creek disaster. The report care of trained nurses and under the ments as to the number of bales of She said the Lord was going to take discovers nothing new as to the cause eye of the best medical talent obtainone of them and asked which he would rather give up. He says that if self, but enters into an elaborate delity was the Lord's will he would rather. I say mothers by boll worms damaging crop in some Tuesday and gave \$5,000 bail for his A dispatch from Chicago says Mrs. ment arrived at this decision, upon says he was standing by her trying to be regarded as any sort of a guarantee get her quiet, when she suddenly ex- against danger. The report in full is

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 8, 1903.

ers, Columbia, S. C. Gentlemen: In accordance with law Fishing creek to investigate the re-The woman then jumped out of a road company's tracks at that point.

MR. GARRIS AT THE BRIDGE.

The newspaper reports of this fearful occurrenc; were, I found, in the been held, but it is believed the above main correct; that is to say from the standpoint of casualty. I devoted my entire stay at the wreck to an examination and I found that the remaining trestle, consisting of about 50 feet contained unsound timber, but I did not find more than two consecutive cross-ties to be worthless, or entirely decayed. -A part of the under struc-There have already been a number ture I found in a condition of decay. The trestle lies along a tangent where the spreading of the rails is quite unusual. And I examined all the track wheels that I saw and found them intact save one which was of the four under the front of the engine, the flange on one of these was broken off for for about 20 inches and it was pointed out to me by

ments of this wheel were gathered up about 50 feet to the rear of the point where the engine lay. The remainder of the trestle with the cars, which were a total wreck, were burned before I reached the scene, therefore I had practically no opportunity to examine the timbers in that part of the trestle which went down. I cannot, therefore, with the evidence before me say just what the prime cause of the wreck was, but I have no hesitancy in saying that if it is a fact that the wreck occurred from a broken flange, that the trestle in its condition of a derailed engine than it would if it

had been sound. I found that the people of Rock Hill, Yorkville and the county of York generally in a state of intense petition was for an injunction to preexcitement, a very natural consequence of such a fearful disaster when the friends and kindred of many of The bonds were stolen during the war ding opening mapidly, some prematureyou remember that the victims were the best people of the county. I met and have never been recovered. The ly, in east, where picking is general, a great many of the citizens of the case has been elaborately adjudicated just beginning to open in western county who had visited the wreck in the courts, the judges of the State counties; young corn injured by ception to the belief that the sole it. It was decided that the bonds variable; much hay saved in prime cause of the disaster was directly traceable to the unsound structure of the bridge.

While there is no law looking to the punishment of any transportation company by the commission for acciin the statutes which reads: "Sec. 1630. The commission shall have the quantity of cotton ginned up to cer- partridge, or quail, or deer, or wild general supervision of all railroads turkeys for the space of five years and railways in this State operated from the approval of this act; provid- by steam, and shall examine the same ing this section shall be guilty of a ence to the security and accommodamisdemeanor, and upon conviction tion of the public and the compliance south, the senator said: "I know, my west and north portions, causing much laws of the State; and the provisions roads and railways, and to the corowning or operating the same." Of years of age, died this morning of hy- course, this section is very general, drophobia, at his home, No. 266 Ash- necessarily. There are 3,000 miles of life comes this cloud and shadow. drophobia, at his nome, No. 266 ASh-ton street. The boy was bitten by a railroad in the State. Trestle inspec-see that one enthusiastic southern dog near his home five days ago. The tion to be at all efficient requires a gentleman has renewed the proposidog was not known to be mad and from visitation once in every 30 days, somethe time. A few days ago the boy tee on our part against danger from question to meet squarely at home.

where there is complaint and to un- who sacrificed their lives in the well known to officers of North Caro- down a 60-foot embankment on the of our commission to visit points dertake to remedy the complaint. We Philippines, the transport Kilpatrick lina as an alleged dangerous character, mountain side. visit the roads once in each year on is expected hourly at New York from was shot and killed in a bar at 6 the body of the cand's mother, noat- Beaver on the 30th of July. The counting in the same stream. From all ty commissioners ordered that the local stream of Santa Fee N. M., was incorporated account of custom more to investigate Manila, by way of the Suez canal. O'clock by C. F. Campbell, a deputy of Santa Fee N. M., was incorporated account of custom more to investigate Manila, by way of the Suez canal. O'clock by C. F. Campbell, a deputy of Santa Fee N. M., was incorporated account of custom more to investigate Manila, by way of the Suez canal. O'clock by C. F. Campbell, a deputy of Santa Fee N. M., was incorporated account of custom more to investigate Manila, by way of the Suez canal. member the tyrant at whose order Thursday with a capital stock of \$10,- depot accommodation than to pass The ship bears the largest number of sheriff. It is said Campbell opened William Tell shot the apple from his 000. The purpose is to establish a upon the soundness of dead that has yet arrived from the fire on Pearson as soon as he saw him, William Tell shot the apple from his one of the soundness of dead that has yet arrived from the soundness of dead that has yet

THE RECENT WRECK antee the public against accidents from defective construction.

There is but one method of fixing responsibility known to me as a legal- D tailed Report from Each of the ized one, and that is for sufferers to avail themselves of their right in damage. It would be, indeed, a poor protection to our people if the O. K. of this commission should exempt any terested in the growing crops in the railroad from the consequences of its South may judge for themselves the

acts of negligence. FEELING AMONG YORK PEOPLE.

But to return to the matter directly fense of the generalities of the statute the side of sons lately the pride of places, early cotton opening rapidly loved ones were the victims of infidel- ing gatherid. ity on the part of a transportation company who had promised safe con-

THREE RECOMMENDATIONS. cent disastrous wreck on the South and the consequences will pass from marketed during week; crop in critical Carolina and Georgia Extension Rail the memory of all save "a loving state; fodder pulling nearing complefew." The legislature has not seen tion; late corn badly fired; land too I found the wreck cleared away and fit to consider this office with such dry for fall plowing; pastures and some tion that I could get (without actual protect the public in the smallest measure beyond our own services. demented, and Mr. Hammond secured ing creek was 50 feet high. I found But we owe it to the public to do her for fear she would do herself or about 150 people engaged in the re- what we can to guarantee protecothers harm. She said something placement of the destroyed trestle. tion. Therefore, I recommend, first, pends the success of the innovation, about her husband killed her baby, Of course, it was quite impossible for that we employ an expert bridge this year's work the gin books will be suspicions, and he phoned Sheriff or detailed information after my ar-Green for instructions. The sheriff rival two days after the catastrophe, Carolina and Georgia Extension gave instructions to have her husband but I feel that it is due the board and Railroad company; second, that we arrested and this was done Mr. Allen State as well to report just, what I summon to this office at the earliand the man and his wife were refer to the provisions of law which Southern railway directly charged requires that in accidents of this kind with this portion of the road, for the the authorities report the facts to the purpose of making inquiry of them an adept at feigning insanity, and commission within 24 hours. This was into the causes of this wreck; third, spent the day rolling on the floor or try- not done. I got my first information that we make inquiry generally into sence of rain; all crops suffering for ing to climb the walls of the by what is commonly known as bear- the operation of the Southern railway moisture; cotton lost ground, some because of the complaint against complaints of shedding, premature them, and because the tendency of opening, rust, boll worms and sharpmore rational, but is evidently weak-scene so that my visit to the place of their operation appears to minimize shooters, but not general, beginning to minded and talked freely about the wreck was delayed until Saturday, local interest in the interest of what open normally in some sections, needs is commonly known as through inter- rain; late corn needs rain badly; con-

Respectfully submitted, C. W. GARRIS,

Fifty Feet Through The Air. he died in an ambulonce en route to condition. the hospital. The car went 50 feet through the air and Oldfield, who kept his seat, had a marvelous escape from death. He received several cuts about particularly late corn and cotton and the body and had one rib broken. Oldfield had just time to twist his brake early corn assured, late rapidly failing: and head for a spot between two trees. cotton not maturing well, rather Shearer was standing against the light fruitage, shedding rapidly; tofence at this point and the car struck bacco cutting well advanced, late corn him squarely, breaking both legs in needing rain: large quantities fine several places and fracturing his skull. forage secured; turnips and potatoes He was thrown 75 feet and never recovered consciousness. Oldfield had for plowing. presence of mind to throw himself backward on the flat deck of the car, which went crashing through a low tree and was completely wrecked. Shearer's brother was standing near

him and had a narrow escape. Injunction Refused.

In the Supreme Court Thursday morning a decision was filed by Assopartial decay offered less resistence to ciate Justice Ira B. Jones, refusing an injunction and dismissing the petition of H. A. M. Smith, receiver of the defunct bank of the State, against R. H. Jennings, State Treasurer. The vent the State Treasurer writing off counties suffering from drought; cothis books the bonds of the bank, which ton improved in places, but generally have been carried for thirty years. deteriorated, owing to rust and shedsitting on one occasion en banc upon drought; rice harvest under way, yield were due to the receiver and the receiver was instructed to apply to the Legislature for authorization of their payment. At the last session of the General Assembly, however, an act was passed instructing the State Treasurer to write the amount of the bonds off his books. The application dents of this kind, yet there is a clause of the receiver of the bank was for an injunction to prevent the State Treasurer from carrying out the pro-

visions of this act. Hoar on Race Issue. Senator Hoar discussed "Problems and keep themselves informed as to of the Nation" at the annual summer their condition and the manner in outing of the Essex club of Massachuwhich they are operated, with refer- setts at Bakers' Island Thursday. of the several corporations with the friends, that there are special difficulprovisions of their charters and the lies in this problem as it affects our weevil puncturing nearly all new forms he had quarreled with the man and in colored fellow citizens. I know how of this chapter shall apply to all rail- deeply moved are the feelings of our tions; sugar cane doing well; rice besouthern brethren. I would not utter ing harvested, yield average; sweet porations, trustees, receivers or others toward them a word of reproach. I know how near to their homes and how close to their social and political tion that we send the ten million newas taken in and Dr. Lanoach wilson was called in. He diagnosed the case possibility even if no other duties and the Asiatic will come. You candrag fail gardens. as hodrophobia and applied the usual than inspection were assigned us, for not turn them out and you cannot

A Death Ship.

DROUTH OVER COTTON BELT.

Cotton Producing States. That the people of this scetion in-

indications upon which the recent deterioration was reported, the following under discussion, I must report to you detail report from the New Orleans the feeling of the people in York station is given below. These reports county. I found it so intense that are more in detail than the general none were willing to discuess the cat- summary constituting, as they do, the astrophe as resulting from any other latest advices from the cotton produc-Chairman Garris of the railroad cause than that of detective construc-Just before daylight Graffenreid says, commission Wednesday completed and tion. I visited the sick rooms of the there is a deteriorating drouth over wounded at Rock Hill and found the the entire cotton belt, as these reports patients wounded in this wreck in the from the different states will show:

Dry, cool week: low temperature

they may keep a record of every bale child in her arm and declared she was matters and ridiculing the idea that premature death, wives at the sides of tinues, but is not general; too cool and handled by themselves. The depart- going to offer it as a sacrifice. He the board's inspections of bridges can stricken husbands and one and all with dry for sugar cane; rice harvest prothe choking conviction that their gressing rapidly, yield good; orn be-GEORGIA. Drought continues, with hot days and moderately cool nights; cotton opening, shedding and rusting badly; Of course accidents will happen picking begun in a few northern couneverywhere, and so serious often as to ties, becoming general in middle and take the life of some one's loved ones southern; considerable ginned and

Dry week; first four nights quite cool, temperature more favorable is alleged, was paid to him by the firm thereafter; cotton rusting, with much shedding, stopped growing and blooming in places, considerable open, picking becoming general; minor crops generally satisfactory, but rain needed for cotton, late corn and some minor crops, paaticularly in northern dis- al grand jury in Washington city Martin, who was at Mr. Harnmond's found. But before I do so I wish to est possible date the officials of the

Days warm, nights cool, total absiderable hay and fodder saved in good condition; stock doing well; fruit prospects unchanged.

FLORIDA. While Barney Oldfield's racing au- of northern and western districts, progress, since the middle of last tomobile was running nearly 60 miles | moderate showers in central and heavy hour at the Gross Point track at local rains in portions of Southern dis- been laid before the grand jury as the Detroit, Mich., Wednesday afternoon trict; ideal week for cotton to mature; result of the inquiry, and while the in the ten-mile open event, one of the staple opening rapidly, picking befront tires on the machine burned coming general and being pushed, comthrough and exploded, throwing the plaints of rust and shedding continue, car into the fence and injuring Frank though prospects are for fair erop! Shearer, a spectator, so terribly that citrus fruits and minor crops in good Postmaster General Payne the in-

TENNESSEE.

Hot, dry weather prevailed, with damaging effect on unmatured crops, some of the minor crops: fine yield of need rain: apples dropping; too dry

NORTH CAROLINA.

rains first two days, but central section needs more moisture: conditions favorable for maturing crops and for farm work; corn good; saving fodder nearly over except in west; despite dian authorities that he is in Toronto. some rust and shedding, cotton is excellent, opening everywhere, picking advancing rapidly and ginning begun, The case has features similar to the good prospect for top crop; curing tobacco approaching completion; late

apples poor. SOUTH CAROLINA. Rainfall poorly distributed, western condition: minor crops need rain.

OKLAHOMA.

precipitation unfavorable for growth; delivery service. early corn cutting nearing completion; late corn maturing fast; cotton doing well and opening, some picking reported, no shedding; broom corn, hay, alfalfa, sweet potatoes, melons and well advanced, but ground becoming

TEXAS.

Moderate showers in east coast disrict and parts of central portion, but general absence of rainfall elsewhere; boll worms mostly disappeared, but cotton suffering from drought in the shedding and retarding fruiting; bollin southwest, central and east porpotatoes good and ready for use; much hay and forage saved. MISSISSIPPI.

No rainfall; cotton injured by cool N. C. weather fore part of week; rust, shedding and blight general, serious in times oftener. The proper inspection groes out of the country. This is south: erop continues fully three weeks not appear that the wound caused any of a trestle requires time and care. totally impracticable. Let us not late, well fruited north, some prematoral totally impracticable. If this section contemplated a guarandeled delude ourselves. We have got this ture opening, picking becoming general: pastures, peas and cane good, ton, his niece, was instantly killed in was taken ill and Dr. LaRoach Wilson defective construction it would imThe negro will stay. The European but needing rain: some localities too an automobile accident at Arden N.

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On Thursday The automobile in

A Desperado Murdered.

A special from Morganton, N. C., Bearing the bodies of 300 soldiers, says that "Silver Creek" Sam Pearson, ed backwards down the hill going

BEAVERS GIVES UP.

Postoffice Scandal Enters New Period

of Activity.

GRAND JURY STIRS UP THINGS,

And Brings In Indictments Against a Number of Postoffice Of-

ficials, and More Are

to Come. George W. Beavers, the former

head of the salary and allowance division of the postoffice department at Washington, surrendered himself in the office of United States Commisappearance before Commissioner Hitchcock on September 15. United States District Attorney

Burnett last week notified Beavers's council that a bench warrant had been ssued for the arrest of Mr. Beavers, and that he would be taken into custody forthwith if he did not immediately surrender himself. The defendant's lawyers then verbally informed the Federal authorities that they would produce their client on Tues-

The indictment against the former head of the salary and allowance division was returned two months ago in Brooklyn, and charges him with having received a check for \$810 from the Brandt-Dent Manufacturing Company, of Middletown, Wis, which, it as a part commission on a number of automatic cashiers furnished the postal department by that firm. After deliberating for several weeks

over a mass of documents submitted. by the postoffice inspectors, the Feder-Tuesday returned seven indicate in postal cases, involving six different persons. All the indictments were kept off the public record and both the officials of the district attorney's office and of the postoffice department refused to divulge names or details of the indictments until the parties indicated are arrested. The identity of the indicted individuals was thus left a matter of conjecture. It is expected that arrests will occur Wednesday, morning, and that the postoffice department will have some announcement to make during the forenoon. The grand jury's action probably marks the beginning of the end of Generally dry over greater portions the investigation that has been in March. Voluminous evidence has present report of the jury disposes of most of the cases, there yet remain several to be passed upon. When the latter are disposed of, according to vestigation, so far as the work at Washington is concerned, will be at an end for all practical purposes. Several of the persons indicted Tuesday live outside of Washington. They will be arrested as soon as bench war-

rants can be served. Two other important events occurred Tuesday in the postal inquiry. Leopol Stern the Baltimore contractor, who disappeared from Baltimore before he could be arrested on an indictment returned July 31 last, was located at Toronto, and the long delayed surrender of George Beavers, the former head of the salary and Week not so warm, with beneficial allowance division, to the New York authorities took place. The postal officials have been searching for Stern ever since he disappeared and have finally received word from the Cana-

The queston of extradition has been taken up with the State department. Greene-Gaynor case. It was then contended that conspiracy was not extraditable, but the State department took the view that the acts themselves involved alleged embezlement and constitute, extraditable offences. Stern was enacted for conspiracy to defend the Government. He was charged with receiving full price for satchels for letter-carriers, including shoulder straps, despite the supply to him of these straps at Government expense. In consideration of the supply of these straps to him, for which he was paid in full, he is charged with paying large sums to W. C. Long, of that city, and A. W. Warm days, cool nights and lack of | Machen, the deposed head of the free

"Murder Will Out."

On information furnished by Alice Stayton, colored, of Philadelphia, Pa., Essex Stayton, her husband, was fruit, fair to good yields; fall plowing | Wednesday committed to prison accused of murder. She visited a magistrate's office to procure a warrant for her husband's arrest on a charge of assault and battery. While telling her story she declares Stayton had shot and killed Abraham Little, his brother-inlaw, in March, 1902, at Grimesland, Pitt county, N. C. When arraigned for a hearing Stayton was asked if he had killed Little. He said self-defense had shot him. He left the place at once and did not know whether Little's wound had proved fatal. The woman testified that Little died five days after the shooting. The local authorites will communicate with the authorities of Pitt county.

A Terrible Accident.

Dr. Edward C. Rushmore of the Tuxedo colony was fatally injured and going up a steep incline three hundred yards from E. H. Harriman's summer residence gave out and the brake would not work. The machine rush-

THE report that Carrie Nation is about to make her debut on the stage has filled the camp of the Thespians with dire consternation. She is to apbeing adapted by Robert Ellsworth.