TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Battleship Missiouri.

TWENTY-NINE MEN ARE KILLED Twelve Inch Gun, One of the Finest

in the United States Navy, Expleded After Three

Rounds.

says by the explosion of 2.000 pounds held at that point in September. The committed in South Carolina during of powder in the after 12-inch turrent letter states that it is impossible to the year 1903, has been published. and in the handling room of the Cowles cammanding, 29 men were though if a larger number be furnish- in his opinion were the causes leading the church and partisan politic when or the graves of the many dead that of the house. She was buried in the instantly killed and five injured, two 2d it is requested that the depart- to such a record. He replied: of whom will die.

The Missouri was on the target range with the Texas and Brooklyn at practice about noon, Wednesday when a charge of powder in the 12inch left hand gun exploded, ignited from gases, and dropping below ignited four charges of powder in the handling room and all exploded, and only one man of the entire turret and bandling crew survives.

But for the prompt and efficient work of Capt. Cowles in flooding the handling room and magazine with water, one of the magazines would have been exploded and the ship would have been destroyed.

Capt. Cowles, completely overcome with the disaster, referred all newspaper men to Lieut. Hammer, the ordinance officer. The latter gave out a statement of the explosion and its

probable cause. According to him, about noon after second pointer had fired the third shot away with a forlorn hope that they who were united with them, they ex- Carolina is not disgraced by the bloody as it could run. of his string the charge ignited. The are giving him the breath of life. tended their power and struck down record."—New York Sun. fourth shot was being loaded and from The efforts of rescuers, including four some innocent men and began to turn all indications the first half of the divers and other experts, aided by against each other. charge had been rammed home and scores of landsmen, to save one man's charge had been rammed nome and life, have been ceaseless for the t irty were shocked and uneasy day and section Director Bauer's Report for home, when the gasses from the shot hours that the unfortunate man has night, the United States government previously fired or portions of the been lying on his back with one foot brought its strong arm to bear on the cloth cover ignited the powder. The caught between the huge lead and situation and the klans scattered like breech was open and a dull thud gave wooden ball and iron flange of the big thin mist before a driving wind. notice of something unusual. No loud report was made, but flames were loud report was made, but flames were seen to leap from every portion of the exhaust pipe to act as a stopper. It State ever made. Ignorant negroes

sion somewhat more fierce occurred. diver's foot into a crevice and held ated a system of robbery and financial where 1,600 pounds of powder, or four the leak when he was caught. Since 2 The white people endured all that, where 1,600 pounds of powder, or four charges, ready to be hoisted above, have come from him.

The white people diddent of the warm during the middle of the week. The lowest temperature persuading an Indian and a missionhad ignited. Fire quarters were sounded and every man of the ship responded and the cagazine and handling rooms were floded with water.

In less than five seconds after the were being played into the rooms and when volunteers were called for, every

Capt. Cowles gave his commands and but for lis presence of mind tothe Missouri vould have gone down.

the turret or handling room, but officers and men with hankerchiefs over their faces made efforts to rescue the men inside. Leading the rescuing party was

Capt. Cowles. The officers endeavored to keep him from going below, as men fell unconscious as they entered and had to be pulled out by their comrades, but unheeding their advice the commanding officer rushed below followed by Lieut. Hammer, the ordinance officer, and Lieut. Cleland and Davis. Capt. Cowles caught up a dying blue jacket in his arms and staggered to the deck with him. The blue acket with two others from the handling

room had crawled partly from their place of duty when they had been Before the fumes of the burning

powder had left the turret, officers and men were lifting out the dying Three minutes after the explosion

all were on deck and the surgeons from the Missouri, Texas and Brooklyn were attending to these not dead. The 25 men of the turret were found lying in a heap. They had started for the exit when the first explosion occurred and had just reached there when the more terrible explosion in burned and strangled them to death. given some command to the men as the turret.

The bodies were hardly recognizaable, the terrible and quick fire having burned clothing from the bodies of the men and the flesh hung from them in it is good for stock and will not hurt sible political crime. The people, beshreds. The faces were mutilated by the smoke and flames. Only one man was breathing when the turret crew was rescued and he died a moment after he reached deck.

WHO THE OFFICERS WERE. both Midshipmen Neumann and Ward are understood to have been engaged to be married. It is said that Midshipman Neumann was to be married to the sister of Midshipman Ward. fited most by it. Fay is now in jail The two midshipmen were classmates at Superior, Wis., and is to be tried and intimate friends. At their request they were assigned to the same

Lieut. Wm. C. Davidson is a native of Indiana and was appointed from South Dakota. He was assigned to the Missouri when she went into commission and was serving as a turret officer. His wife, Mrs. Juliet L. David-

son, resides ir Baltimore. Lieut. Ern st A. Weichart (junior

Erie, Pa.

Midshipman Thomas Ward, Jr., was a son of Gen. Thomas Ward, wh recently retired from the active list in United States army. He was ap pointed from New York.

Midshipman Wm. E. T. Neumann mother is living at Honolulu.

Wanted at Kansas. Governor Heyward has received a letter from Gen. H. C. Corbin, the commander of the Atlantic division stating that it is desired that some of the troops of the state participate A dispatch from Pensacola, Fla., in the joint field movements to be ment be notlfied and perhaps arrange-

transportation and pay to be furnish- of law. ed, the number of days the companies "The organization of the Union can be present and whether Septem- league, principally among negroes. ber 5 or 12 would be the most suitable four or five years after Appomattox, date for the encampment. As there was the first step. It required little

look into the matter. Sad Fate of a Diver.

did not fit exactly, but established a from rice fields and plantations, callpowerful current, which sucked the ing themselves a legislature, inaugarhim fast. He was trying to repair fraud that has no parallel. have come from him.

After chatting merrily with the other girls in the shirtwaist factory Kuklux, had become unmanageable. Pickens county. Thin ice was noted In less than nive seconds after the at No. 29 Willet street New York. They would not listen to reason or generally on the morning of the 4th, of it and let it roll down the hill. twenty-five years old, walked to the so long as there was a dollar to steal open window during the lunch hour it was their privilege to grab it. This ing at places, killing, or seriously ingo into the surrets and rescue the and sat on the sill. A moment later high handed rapine and robbery under her body, crushed and bleeding, was the name of the law was a third step found on the sidewalk. The skull had in this downward course. been crushed, and death was instanteneous. Although none of them could of 1876, when Wade Hampton was say whether she had jumped or fallen, elected governor. After the election three-fourths of a full crop remains. the girl's friends believe she died a an open boast was made as to the use Apples and cherries suffered only one of the m: gazines and so hot was suicide from the fact that she told of tissue ballots. It was considered a the fire that the brasswork of the some of them she did not want to live big joke for minors to vote. magazines was melted. Smoke and any longer, as all of her sisters were married and she saw no prospect of a few years later when the same latter killed in places. The frost was it almost impossible to enter either marriage for herself. The girl's sismethods used against the carpet-bag ter. Mrs. David Freedman, with government were used in our primary whom she lived at No. 340 East elections. It was evident that men cumbers that will have to be replant-Eigth street, said Miss Seder had who had been familiar with election plenty of admirers, and she was con- frauds from their youth would exervinced the death was accidental.

Forfeited their Bail.

the order of Judge Gary Thursday trust each other. morning. The case against John Hays and J. H. Rice will be remembered as Hampton government came a better the second pickpocket affair during understanding between the two races, last fair week. Hays and Rice were for Hampton was the governor of all arrested on a street car while endeav- the people. Then followed Hugh S. oring to rob Mr. Newham and were Thompson, now living in New York, tirst committed to jail in default of and Gen. Johnson Hagood, good and \$1,000 bond each. This was after able men, who earnestly desired and was deposited in actual cash by the State. men's friends the two men being recounty and this morning Judge Gary der.

"For ten years or longer it looked retrace the clerk of court to turn over the money as if the State would retrace the

to the county treasurer.

Here is a farmer's mode for ridding fashion of conducting elections fairly his premises of rats and mice: "If and having a high regard for human the handling room occurred, which you will sprinkle sulphur on your barn life. It was a hopeful period. floor and through your corn as you Lieut. Davidson, the officer in gather it, there will not be a rat nor unrest among the people of the State. charge of the turre, had evidently mouse bother it. I have done this sever- They had lost confidence in themal years and have never been bothered selves and everything. It was then with rats or mice. I have some old that a sharp, shrewd man, understandhaving fallen there after he had allowed them to pass him to get out of rat nor mouse can be found. In stack- tage of the situation and assumed ing hay or oats, sprinkle on the leadership. ground and little through each load and my word for it, rats or mice can't gan when the former administrations stay there. A pound will be sufficient from 1876 to 1890 were abused for into preserve a large barn of corn, and compentey, dishonesty and every posthe corn for bread.

Stolen Fortune in Stamps. With the arrest of Eddie Fay, Post- who was to lead them out of the wiloffice Inspector James E. Stuart derness. thinks the mysteery as to the identity A dispatch from Washington says of the men who some months ago robbed the Chicago postoffice of \$74,000 in stamps, has been fully cleared up. Inspector Stuart said that he was sure lated Hampton, Thompson and hundred Hill Monday morning on eight seperfor robbing the postoffice there. Of the others implicated in the robbery

'Liud" Howlihan is in the penitentiary at Raleigh, N. C., Turke" and "Australian Mac" are now at large, and "Jo" Hopkins is dead, having been killed by "Dan" Kipley in a fight over a woman. Killed by an Editor.

Will Hawkins, son of Jerry

father J. F. Weichart, is a resident of arrive in Gainesville on Friday and be way that white men are shot down buried here. Mr. Hawkins was a with impunity these days. Lieut. Gricley was a son of the late sergeant-at-arms in the territory as-FOPT. Gridle; who commanded the school, and a gentleman business. All one has to prove or flagship of Admiral Dewey when he of prominence. The shouting came business. All one has to prove or who failed in a plot to escape from the direction of the village of Admiral Dewey when he of prominence. The shouting came business. All one has to prove or who failed in a plot to escape from the direction of the village of Admiral Dewey when he of prominence are solved at the private of prominence. The shouting came business are publican memoer to the province of prominence are provinced at the private of sailed into M mila bay and rought the about because of certain things part as lashing gait, and then disaper in-law and ended by killing himber lives at lished by the editor and said to rethreatened him. Once sure of his big threatened him. Once sure of his big threat

ONE MAN'S IDEA.

N merous Murders.

was a native of California. His THAT TAKE PLACE IN OUR STATE

He Thinks it S arted During Reconstruction Times and Has Grown Worse Since That Time.

"Our own citizens were less shocked ments can te made. Under the ap- by the bloody record than those of portionment however not over 18,000 other States, for we had by degrees of this division can participate, the got accustomed to homicide. It did pay being for 15 days. As some of not appear to be a phenomenal record, over 7 days and in this way perhaps citizens. They understood how it more can go. The movements are was brought about. It would be well to be made under the act of 1903. sec for people outside of the State to niors 15 and 21 and the department learn that this record is only the logwishes to know how many can attend, ical result of many years' infraction

is plenty of time the governor will not time for these organizations to learn answer the request at once but will the power of the mob. and they underfor any outrages committed.

"Just then, when good citizers

carpetbag government to hold up. But it was too late.

"The State government, like the

"Then came the famous campaign

"All this seemed well enough until cise the same methods in closely contested elections that concerned only the white people. It came to pass The Columbia Record says the counthat election laws had to be made rigty of Richland is richer by \$1 000 by id showing that our pe ple could not

"With the inauguration of the wards reduced to \$500 each and this labored for the welfare of the whole

"During their admini-tration lawleased. When the case was called at lessness was not encouraged. Lynchthis term of court neither was pre- ing was not advised in public or prisent. Solicitor Thurmond made mo- vate. They sought to enforce the law

downward steps she had made from 1868 so 1876, and that the white peo ple would get back to the good old

"But for various reasons there was

"The famous campaign of 1890 being greatly dissatisfied with their tinancial condition, began to look on Benjaman R. Tillman as the Moses

"Never was a man so much praised ties. and idolized in this State as he was. The people followed him with a wild cause they were thus instructed.

taught that a negro had no political cuit court. rights that a white man was bound to respect. Lynching was the proper punishment for a certain crime and when done for a misdemeanor, or for Hawkins, of Hall county, died Thurs- no crime, the perpetrators were not

"It has got to be that there is not threatened him. Once sure of his his throat.

witness, he may shoot. "While the people are taught by their leaders that it is no harm to kill In the Stern Turrent of the Huge the adjutant general's office in the Capt. Petty Gives His Reason for the a negro suspected of crime or a white Peculiar Conduct of Some Restless coming from all parts of the house, man who has made threats, this homicide mania will not stop. There are thousands of good conservative people who do not believe in it, but their voice is powerless against the tide which has been set rolling for the last

ten years. "Some of the jurors are always in sympathy with this sentiment which has led to the reckless taking of life, and it is impossible to find 12 men who will convict for murder. Espec-The fact that 222 homicides were ially is this the case when the accused belongs to the party in control, and State of Michoacan, Mexico, has alwhich has had much to do in the elec- ways had a reputation for glosts and tion of judges. Men who are good spirits, In the past year, especially, invite all of the militia of each state Capt. Charles Petty, of Spartanburg, and true under ordinary circumin this division, that the quota from S. C., was asked the other day what stances cannot stand the pressure of inhabitants of the air or the streams found dying by the roadside in front

homicides last year. Our people reckless night owls. have been years working up to that the companies cannot be absent for even to our law-abiding, conservative get back on a high plane, where huis hardly an inhabitant of the place man life is sacred and the man who that has not made an acquaintance: takes it wantonly is considered a with some spirit or other from the

other.

stood that courts would not hurt them day and free herself from this charge which was shining brightly through r any outrages committed.

of wanton killing. The disgrace does the hollow sockets of its eyes and a not attach to the State, but to those bullet hole in its skull. It is practically certain the diver tion of the Kuklux Klans, the object men of power and influence who hold It stood still and pointed with one imprisoned under seventy feet of wa- of which was to check and repress the murderers up to honorable men, and bony hand toward the mountains. ter at the bottom of the Jersey City lawlessness and violence of the lea- give them great ovations when ac- Moranda was unable to move, but the reservoir is dead, yet men at the guers. After striking terror to the quitted and elect them to high and horse, as soon as it caught sight of piece had fired his string and the pumps on the raft are still pumping negroes and some of the white natives honorable offices. The State of South the ghost made for the village as fast

WEATHER AND CROPS.

Weak Ending Wednesday.

The following is Section Director Bauer's weekly climate and crop re-

about 58 degrees which is nearly 3 degrees below normal, due to cool weather at the beginning and the him to the spot, which he had markclose, and warm during the middle of ly held conventions and begged the along the coast ranged from 40 degrees at Charleston to 31 degrees at him. Conway, with an extreme minimum the 5th. The frost was very damagjuring peaches, figs. plums, corn and fruit escaped serious injury, and in the commercial peach orchards of the Skulls, as the place is now called, was slight injury, although some corres pondents report both destroyed. Corn and white potatoes were nipped, the not destructive in the commercial truck raising districts, except to cued, and was also ruinous to strawberries in the interior that were left exposed. Timely frost warning made it practicable to cover a large part of

the strawberry crop. Rains fell on the 6th, 7th, 8th and quarter of an inch. Scattered localities had amounts ranging from half to over an inch. The rainfall was entiredroughty conditions prevail, and in the north central counties were the ground is becoming too hard to plow. A gen-

eral rain would prove very beneficial. Farm work made very rapid progress, and the preparation of lands is well advanced. Planting operations were confined largely to corn, rice and sea-island cotton, although some up- ing that ghosts would not stop their land cotton had been planted in all parts of the State. The soil is in ex- been set on their apprehension. cellent tilth, but the temperature has been too low for a favorable germination of cotton.

Corn planting is nearly finished in the eastern half, and is well advanced in the western parts. Considerable is up to fairly good stands, with considerable replanting. Some corn

has received its first cultivation. Rice planting made uninterrupted progress. Lands have been prepared planted until the moisture conditions upon air flitted from one gravestone quarter of a century—that is, before Thursday with Mr. George Legare vanced and as it drew near the Rusare more favorable. The acreage will be much less than last year. Plants

are plentiful in beds. Wheat and oats continue to improve slowly, but, with few excep- night after night. tions, are in good condition. Ship-

Apple and cherry trees are now in full bloom in the northwestern coun-

ate charges, the most serious of which opposite a graveyard, with no other a living prayer. He is a pack-horse "The teaching of the campaign of was grossly indecent conduct in the house in sight. From the window of 1890 and subsequent ones was that all presence of a number of ladies. He this little house nothing can be seen edary of politics; and even if he discovery which may prove to be the his countrymen." He said that now who were opposed to the Tillman was convicted on each of the counts except the graveyard with its gleamwas convicted on each of the country was returning to patriotreaches the goal of his ambition, he most beneficial to mankind since that the country was returning to patriotmovement were enemies, moccasins, and was fined \$200 or 240 days on the ing stones, and the hills and moundogs, for all these epithets were used county chaingang. It is understood tains round about. by their leader. It was publicly that Hunnicutt will appeal to the cir-

Disaster in British Navy.

GHOST STORIES.

Spirits from the Other World.

MANNING, S. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1904.

GHOST REVEALS BURIED CITY.

Some Spooks |That Stoned a House.

Strange Reappearance of a

Young Woman in Maine Haunted Spot. Coadepec, a little villag in the time a young women, handsome and

They have not been the least shy, record. It will be a decade or two like ordinary ghosts, for they have before we can retrace our steps and been seen by hundreds. In fact, there

out after dark, and the people are said felon.

"But just now, when one of our leading politicians preaches the shot-seems to have profited most by their gun policy for negroes at every public acquaintance. One night several meeting to which he is invited, in weeks ago as he was coming home this State and abroad these homicides from a neighboring village a ghost all will continue. The old proverb, 'Like in white, its gray cowl falling back priest like people, is as true as the from its shoulders leaving its head exposed to view, met him. It was and other utensils have disappeared "But South Carolina will rise one standing between him and the moon.

A week later Miranda was riding along this same read when the ghost appearing as a ghost before him. He met him in the same place. This acc rdingly dressed himself up in the time it seized the animal by the bri- usual ghost attire, having previously dle with one hand and pointed with extracted the ball from a pistol which the other in the direction of the hills. always lay near the head of his friend's Jose thought he had better humor the ghost, and turning round went in the direction indicated.

In about a quarter of an hour they arrived at the foothills. The ghost The week ending 8 a. m., April stopped and pointed to a huge stone lith, had a mean temperature of at the foot of a tall tree and then im

mediately disappeared. It was two weeks before Miranda could persuade any person to go with ary from Mexico City to accompany

for the week of 28 degrees at Liberty, tried to move the big stone, but could minutes I'll show you." not. They then dug under one side came upon a circle of skulls, stone ure stood stock still Brown uttered a axes and relics of a long past age. Examination showed that the big soon afterward died. garden truck. In many localities stone had carved upon its surface a "ridge" section, it is estimated that part of the remains of a great ancient city which had been buried by land-

> At Nasonville, in the town of Burrillville, R. I., there was a large house articles which they might be able to which had for some time been bombarded with showers of stones. The people of the wrought-up village, after weeks of careful investigation and many conferences with their neigh. of it. bors, are at a loss to explain where the stones could have come from.

They had all heard the bombardment often, and as many as fi ty men. women and children had su rounded 9th, but the week's rainfall was com- the house, looked behind ev ry tree paratively light, averaging less than a and stone wall within a hundred yards, and had even scoured a distant grove of trees; but they hal never been able to catch a glimpse of any ly insufficient along the coast where kind of being either flesh or in spirit that could have been suspicted of

throwing stones. Finally, the owner of the house offered a reward of \$25 for the solution of the mystery. Then the bombard-Many people arment ceased. gued that a numan being was at the bottom of the whole affair, contenddevilment simply because a price had

"But if it isn't ghosts," asks one man who isn't afraid of being called bughouse," what then is it?"

The North Woods Cemetery, at Haines street and York road, Phila delphia, was the scene of much exexceptions where worms and birds citement among the residents of that have been destructive, ncessitating neighborhood. Many people declared that they had seen spooks.

larly as soon as darkness fell, and believe she will, escapes internal conto another. There was no conven- middle-aged men alive today are very will be met / a committee which is sian ships were seen coming out. The tional groams or clanking of chains, old men-to a position of power and compossed . men whose names have battleship Petropavlovsk struck one but its appearance was so uncanny as influence to which history hardly to draw crowds of awe stricken people affords a parallel."

A horseman named Edward Hogan a ghostly moving picture.

The family that has been occupying the house moved out not long ago, declaring that they could not stand it any longer, that they were wellnigh Teaser, which ran ashore during the distracted by the demonstrations. minent family in Birmingham, was as probable that tyhoid fever and chol-When they told their story a former shot and killed in a street fight on era will become things of the past, and Republican president of the United Thursday night, has been towed off resident, who now lives in Hartford, Monday night by Alex Lawson, an only the malarial mosquito and the States." and docked. During a sham battle announced that he had known for employe of the L. & N. road. Lawson germs that affect mankind and the

around the premises. Regularly every the house of his father-in-law, Rev. is expected the germ of tyhoid will be for president by the democrats. Upon Pete Dodson, one of five negroes night at 12 o'clock a team of horses A. B. Flood, at Delhi, La., on Mon- a simple thing to kill, and all vegeta- being a ked by a republican member

Instead, ghostly voices address the members of the family who have the temerity to live there, the voices but never so clearly that they can be

On one memorable night a member of the family went to the barn just at dusk without a lantern. A figure stood at the corner of the building, and he ran to learn what the straggler wanted about the the place. The figure silently and mysteriously melted into the shadows and was gone.

The foundation of the story was laid seventy-five years ago. At that apparently happy, was betrot led to marry a neighboring farmer. One evening she went into the village and later that night she was

"So South Carolina scored 222 been wandering about like a colony of general opinion seems to be it is her unquiet spirit which is disturbing the peace of the dwellers in the old house. Two districts in Ulster, Ireland, are in a state of great excitement owing to supposed supernatural visitations. In County Cavan no one stirs

> to be in a state of berror, as for weeks past the most unearthly sounds have been heard every night. In the farmbouse of a man named Thompson in County Tyrone, stones and bricks have been hu led through the windows, and churns, milk pans from the dairy, although the doors have been locked and strict watch

A college story that is often told at Harvard is cited sometimes as showing the effect of an apparition upon the one who beholds it.

The story is of a youth who took it into his wise head to endeavor to convert an infield companion of his by

the apparition, Brown, the youth who was to be frightened, very coolly looked his companion, the ghost, in the face and said: "I know you; this is a good joke;

Upon first awakening and seeing

you see I am not alarmed. Now you may vanish." The gnost stood still. "Go on now," said Brown. "That

enough. I shall become angry. Get out of here." Still the ghost did not move. -," burst forth Brown, "if

He waited the time stated, deliberately leveled his pistol and fired. When he saw that the immovable figshriek of fright, became convulsed and

The very moment be believed it to be a ghost his human nature gave

In Columbus, Ga., the Fortune Hole, a place where the city carts dump its garbage, was infested by negroes who would search there for use, but which had been discarded by the people of the town. But the "ha'nts" are on the place now, and

The old pine coffin which contained the body of Charley Sparks a negro Lewis Thornton, while she was walkmurderer who was hanged, had been thrown into the hole. His mother bought him another coffin, and when the colored undertaker refused to take the old pine one in exchange, she dumped it into Fortune Hole.;

A little negro boy secured a piece lad with the gun. Mrs. West, who fleet, owing to the bad weather preof the Sparks coffin and, congratulat- lives on Park avenue, started to visit vailing, was surrounded by Japanese ing himself upon having such a fine her sister, Mrs. J. H. O'Dell on Pine torpedo boat destroyes and was sunk piece of kindling, carried it home. As street. Walking along in St. Paul's in the fight. Five men were saved. soon as his mother found out that it street, she was suddenly struck in the Admiral Ouktomsky adds: "I have was a piece of a cotfin, she had it thrown into the river, and ever since has resorted to divers vocdoo methods to conjure the evil spirits away from

A Great Country.

The latest census bulletin estimates the increase in the population of the United States since 1900 at 4,000,000, giving the country a present enumeration of 80,000.000 souls. The London shock and nervous excitment remark-Spectator makes interesting comment ably well. The negro boys disappar-Spectator makes interesting comment on this growth. The Spectator says: ed immediately after the occurrence. here that the attack on the Russian Port Arthur fleet of Thursday morn-"A population of 80,000,000 of whom 70,000,000 are white men and most of rested up to last night. The shooting ing was planned and put into effect them of exceptional energy and in- was purely accidental. telligence, speaking the English language and living under Anglo-Saxon institutions, is a tremendous

Taylor's Opinion of a Candidate. The Hon. Bob Toylor, of Tennesof public sentiment. He is the drompent in his soul."

Found His Match.

SENATOR TILLMAN'S VIEWS.

Says Judge Parker is Unobjection able to Him as a Candidate.

lows by the Washington correspondent of The News and Courrier: "South Carolina will, in my judgment, send an uninstructed delegation The Russian Squadron Had Gone Out to the St. Louis convention," said Senator Tillman. "I have not talked politics for the past eight weeks,' continued Senator Tillman, "but I am pretty well assured that Democrats of South Carolina are not committed to Mr. Hearst or any other candidate. In my judgment we will send an uninstructed delegation to smell around for the strongest and turned turtle. Our squadron was best available candidate, who is not under Golden Hill. The Japanese dominated by either the Cleveland or squadron was approaching. Vice Adthe Bryan element in the party. All we want to know about a man is

ticket.'

the political situation during the past | the fleet. eight weeks."

"Judge Parker is not objectionable

cerned," replied Senator Tillman. nominee have not changed during my whereupon the Petropavlovsk struck forced absence from the senate. Eight a mine, resulting in her destruction. weeks ago, before I was taken ill and Grand Duke Cyril, who was on board, compelled to undergo a series of opera- was saved. He was slightly injured. tion in my throat, I then stated that The whole squadron then re-entered I would be in favor of any clean, con- the port. The Japanese are now off servative man upon whom all the fac- Cape Liao-Shan. No reports have tions in the party might unite. We been received from the acting comhave got to put aside Clevelandism mander of the fleet up to the time this and Bryanism for it is impossible to dispatch was sent." produce a satisfactory mixture of

these two conflicting elements. "I am not worrying my head securas to his position on political issues. with the loss of almost her entire crew of over six hundred men and the tic party, and it is perhaps fortunate of the proceedings."

"I cannot prevent Mr. Hearst's managers from making claim to South Petropavlovsk meet the fate of the Carolina, but I am in a measure fa- Yenesei and the Boyarin is heart-When they got to the place they you don't get out of here in three miliar with the sentiment of our peo-breaking." Besides, it has just beple regarding a candidate, and we ex- come known that the battle ship Polpect to go to the convention and vote tava, several weeks ago, had a hole for the man we think has a chance of rammed in her by the battle ship Sewinning. In my judgment our pres vostopol while the latter was manoevent prospec's are bright, and I believe uring in the harbor of Port Arthur. that if we can unite our efforts in behalf of a safe, practical candidate,

either the Cleveland or the Bryan wings of the party, we can elect him." This is the first political statement made by Senator Tillman since his the Petropavlovsk and the wounding dangerous illness. He returntd to Washington from his home in Edgefield and was given a cordial greeting was almost frantic on the receipt of in the senate by his associates on both

sides of the chamber. The Deadly Parlor Rifle.

The Spartanburg Herald says Thursno colored man will go within blocks day afternoon about 1 o'clock Mrs. C. D. West was accidently shot by an eleven-year-old negro boy named ing along in St. Paul's street. Thornton and several other little negroes wired from Port Arthur Thursday were in a grove near the old Union that the Bezstrashni one of the Rus depot, some twenty or thirty yards sian torpedo boat destroyers sent out from the sidewalk, shooting at birds during the night to reconnoiter, bewith a parlor rifle. Thornton was the came separated from the rest of the back of the head by a bullet. The taken command provisionally of the negro boy had fired the rifle and the fleet since the disaster to the Petrobullet sped wide of its mark and hit pavlovsk. During some manoeuverthe lady. The ball struck just at the ing of the battleship squadron the base of the brain, behind the left ear Pobieda struck against a mine and entered the flesh. Medical aid amidships on the starboard side. She was quickly summoned. It is not was able to regain port by herself. thought that Mrs. West is dangerous- No one on board of her was killed or ly injured, although the bullet has wounded." not been extracted. She stood the

which knows Charleston pretty thor- at the same time laid mines across the The supposed ghost appeared regu- fact. If the union, as we trust and oughly from his experience there as a outer entrance to the harbor. They party which v larrive in Charleston squadron. The squadron then adalways been foremost in society and of the mines laid by the Japanese tor-State, and by others whose names pedo boats and was destroyed. have been identified with violations of the dispensary law. This might ments of early vegetables are heavy, and truck looks very fine, but will soon need rain to prevent deterioralead to the impression that the old soproved to be the reflection of all asceto-lene lamp. The light reflected on a est man who runs for office is a candi-Congressman Legare is a very smooth land for forcing his financial policies large polished granite monument, was date for trouble, for the fruits of podistributed about as the gasolene litical victory turn to ashes on his derstanding of the failure of Charles- at variance with those of the majoridistributed about as the gasolene dips. To me there is nothing in this ton juries to convict violators of the ty of voters, and said that Mr. Cleveworld so pathetic as a candidate. He dispensary law. When men who habis like a mariner without a compass, itually violate a law are put foward as menace to constitutional government. drifting on the tempest tossed waves representative citizens of their comof uncertainty between the smiling munity we need not expect juries to

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will soon feel the beak of the vulture of chloroform has been made by the ism and sanity, he would commend to in his heart and the fang of the ser- scientists of the Department of Agrithose in charge of the booms of cerculture and will probably be placed at tain men seeking the Democratic the disposal of physicians and health nomination to bear in mind that one officers of the country within the next of the most circuitous routes possible E. P. McDonald, member of a prc- few months. By its use it is regarded or imaginable was a certificate of good ment that he was aboard the Missouri at the time of the disaster as an umpire during target practice. His pire during target practice. His place in a difficulty. The body will has come to pass in a most logical the boat ran at full speed into 2 see ridicule of his neighbors. find the remedy of the preventive. If Georgia, in the course of a speech Henry McDaniel, colored, went to the discovery proves to be all that it said he knew who would be nominated

AN AWFUL DISASTER.

A Russian Fattleship Sinks Wath Six Hu-dred of Her Crew. Senator Tillman is reported as fol-

THE SHIP TOUCHED A MINE

from Port Arthur to Meet Japanese Fleet, and Was

Returning. A dispatch from Port Arthur to the Czar says: "The Petropaviovsk struck a mine, which blew her up and she miral Makaroff evidently was lost. whether he is a straight Democrat Grand Duke Cyril was saved. He is and has always voted the party slightly injured. Capt. Jakovleff was saved, though severely injured, as

'Understand, I am speaking for were five officers and 32 men, all more myself alone," added Senator Till- or less injured. The enemy's fleet has disappeared. . Rear Admiral Prince "For I have not been able to follow Ouktolsky has assumed command of Another dispatch from Viceroy Al-How does South Carolina regard exieff to the Czar says: "According Judge Parker as an available candidate to reports from the commandant at for president?" asked the repor- Port Arthur, the battle ships and cruisers went out to meet the enemy, but in consequence of the enemy reto me, so far as I am personally con- ceiving reinforcements, making his total strength thirty vessels, our "My views regarding our party's squadron returned to the roadstead,

DETAILS OF THE DISASTER.

A dispatch from St. Petersbarg says: The awful disaster to the bating a declaration from Judge Parker tle ship Petropavolvsk at Port Arthur, without a record on the issues which death of Vice Admiral Makaroff, has have heretofore divided the Democra- been a terrific blow. It would have fallen less heavily if the ship and the for the party, and also an element of commander-in-chief of the fleet had strength to Judge Parker, that he is been lost in battle, but to be the renot required to do any at this stage sult of another accident, following upon the heels of a succession of The managers of Mr. Hearst insist tragedies of which the Port Arthur on placing South Carolina in the fleet has been the victim, has created

Hearst colum," remarked the report-something like consternation. "Reverses we can endure," said a prominent Russian, "but to have the

The day has been one of intense excitement in St. Petersburg. The first who is not directly identified with inkling of the catastrophe leaked out on account of a telegram to Grand Duke Vladimir, from his son, Grand Duke Boris, announcing the loss of of Grand Duke Cyril, who was first officer. The Grand Duchess Vladimir the telegram, being convinced that the message was only a precursor of worse news, as it was signed by Grand Duke Boris, instead of by the aide to Grand Duke Cyril, Lieut. Von Kube.

Lieut. Von Kube had gone down with

the ship. ANOTHER BOAT SUNK. Rear Admiral Prince . Ouktomsky

THE JAPS LURED THEM. A dispatch from Chefoo says it has been learned from Japanese source here that the attack on the Russian in the following manner: At daylight the Japanese torpedo boats made The Greenville News, the editor of a demonstration before the port and

> Goes for Cleveland. In the House of Representatives

Mr. Cleveland was a man "whose friendship means destruction, whose touch means paralysis and whose support means dishonor." The ex-president had been exiled "never again to A dispatch from Washington says a reinstate himself in the confidence of character from Mr. Cleveland,

Named the Man.

During the session of the house on than water will be left for science to Tuesday Representative Bartlett of