## SEA TRAGEDY

Cantain and His Wife and Eleven Seamen Lose Their Lives.

## SCHOONER IS WRECKED

Saller Picked Up in the Wreckage of the Governor Ames and Carried to Charleston by the Steamship Shawmut, Gives Graphic Story of a Catastrophe.

'ase five-masted subconer Goverpor Ames, cound from Brunswick Ga., to New York, with a large car go of railroad crossies, grounded and went to pleses of Wimble Shoule, twenty-fre miles north of Cape Hatteras, Monday afternoon at about 6 o'clock. The captain, the erew, consisting of twelve mea, and the wife of the captain, were al! killed or drowned with one single exception.

This, says The News and Courier, track." he the story told by the sole survivor, a Nova Scotlan, by the name of Josiah Spearing, a seaman on the vessel. He was picked up from a mass of floating ties by the steamship Shawrut, while on her way from Philadelphia to Charleston. where she arrived Wednesday night with Spearing on board.

Capt. A. Syenson, of the Shawmur. ca Thesday merning about 7 o'clock discovered a figure signalling on a mass of wreckage. The Shawmut was about two miles from the scene but immediately hastened to where the wreckage lay. The sea was too rough to lower a boat, but a ladder was thrown over the side of the vessol and Spearing climbed aboard. Spearing was suffering from the sold, the shock and particularly from severe bruises inflicted by the floating wreckege, which best upon him

on account of the heavy sea deading it to and fro. His legs and arms bear blue and black marks, and be is unable to walk. His mind, however, is clear and he is able to give a full account of the calamity, which he did to a reporter of The News and Courier, and from that account we make up this report: Spearing hailed the Shawm'st by waving an oil skin coat, which he

managed to save before the schoone went down. He says that in the forenoon Monday the wind assumed large proportions: It was foggy, and driesling, and he says the man at not see where he was steering: that he could only steer by the way the wind filled the sails, or by aid of the stars. That at 11:30 o'clock in the morning the schooner struck rocks and broke att The sea came in on the quarter deck and the sailors lasked the captain's wife to the spanker rigging. Then the men we ... down to get life preservers. When it was tried to use them they fell to pieces before any one could get them on. Rope yards were then lashed around the preservers by each | Danville, Va. man who had one.

While the men were trying to make the preserves seaworthy the vennel broke aft, and the captain's wife was rushed to the forward deck and lashed to the mast. She was almost frozen, suffering from the jay. cold wind and from the cold sea that was alling the boat. The men rushed down into the cabla for blankets for her, and they had hardly gotten on dech again when the stern broke in two and the cabla was filled with water.

It was about 2 o'clock thes, and the wind increasing, the vessel broke up completely. The woman was lashed to the missen rigging, and then. se the rigging began to break, she was taken away and lasked to the hoops of the mainmast, on the foreeastle. The sea was so violent that the mast broke, and, falling upon the woman, crushed her to deeth. Spearing said as the woman fell he heard a man give a death soream. es the same mast had fallen upon him and Eilled him.

Speering said that as soon as he and the mate may that the captain's wife was dead they knew they could do no more, so they made an effort to care their own lives by running to the jib as it was the safest place When the vessel began breaking oft she swung around so violently that they couldn't stay on her any longer. Three big sees washed over the wreckage and Spearing managed to hold on.

The fourth see was so strong, bowever, that he fell overboard from the prechage. He grabbed to a hand- \$1.200 and escaped. Two citizens rope at the flying jib and was fortunate enough to land on the deck. which was floating. He had scarce ly landed when two seas struck him knocking him down before he could raise himself. He was terribly daz- I., but had sailed from Boston to ed and about half conscious when he stood up, but he made a start for captain's name and had only been the aft deck and he could hear men screaming with fear and agony as they were being pounded senseless by falling timbers.

Another sea washed over him and he attempted to get to the men in distress. It was good dark then: the stump of the figger mast broke is Cambridge, Hants county, Novia off and with it came twenty feet of Scotia. He is 33 years of age and the deck. Three men were hanging unmarried. on and all had broken arms and legs. It was at this time that Spearing climbed up the only mast above water and found on the top 2 poor seaman with all his fingers chopped

When finally a hig sea dashed the men from the perches and took the mast with it. Spearing remained in the water fully fifteen minutes hafore he came to a big part of the wrockage which he at first thought or ten times to make rafts to put morning while out bird hunting, the was a shark. He hung on to the the crew on so as to get to shore, load penetrating his left leg just floating timbers with might and but the high seas prevented. The main until the next morning. Spearing says the schooner latt the heavy tog.

## ELEVEN KILLED

AND TWENTY-FIVE INJURED IN THE SOUTHERN WRECK.

Names and Addresses of the Passengers Who Were Killed or Wound ed by the Accident.

Vice President and General Manger Ackert, of the Southern Rallcay, Wednesday gave out the following statement in regard to the accident near Greensboro, N. C., earir Wednesday morning:

"Our passeager train, No. 11, which is operated locally between Richmond, Va., and Atlanta, Ga., and carries sleepers from Richmond to Charlotte and from Norfolk to Charlotte, was derailed about 6.50 o'clock this morning, about eleven miles south of Greensboro, N. C. As far as can be secertained at this time, the cause of the accident was a broken rail, due to a concealed defect. Two coaches and two sleepers turned over. The engine, mail and bagges cars did not leave the

The passengers reported killed for at St. Leo's hospital. are.

John A. Broadnaz. Greensboro. V. E. Holcomb, a lawyer of Mount

Alry. N. C. Edward Sexton, Denton, N. C. Frank W. Kilby, Birmingham, Ala. A. P. Cone, superintendent of

Richmond division of the Southern. C. B. Moles, Pullman conductor. H. C. White, traveling auditor, Washington, D. C. Ed Bagby, Richmond, Va.

Richard Eames, New York city. Isage Dammalls, porter on Richmond sleeper. One unidentified, clean shaven

thite man, about 34 years of age. Total reported dead, eleven. Reported injured: John W. Phillips: Petersburg. Va David P. MeBrayer, Anderson, S.

Alva L. Harris, Reidsville, N. C. Will Kemmins, Davidson College,

Sutral Watson, Baskerville, Va. Arthur Watson, Backerville, Va. Robert Russell, 14 East 41st street, New York.

Mrs. H. T. Cook, Nortolk, Va. F. Smith, Spencer, N. C. H. L. Stribbling. Atlante, Ga. Richard Doble, Norfolk, Va. W. T. Deberry, Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. Robert Edmond, Jr., New

Philip Nelson, Greensbore, N. The Rev. D. B. Hill (colored) Reidsville, N. C. Thomas W. Eldridge, baggage master, Richmond, Va. Burton Marye, road master, Rich

mond, Va. Thomas V. Chalkley. Richmond.

George B. Wagoner, Dazville, Va. W. T. Carroll, ticket agent, Norfolk. Va.

H. L. Wood. Pullman superintendent Norfolk, Va. W. T. Carter, traveling auditor

John Auderson, colored porter, Norfolk, Va. Total reported injured twenty-

four. The track was cleared and all trains moving at 6:30 p. m. Wednes-

Tragedy in Georgia. At Cuthbert, Ga., John W. Harris, 50 years old, and brother of Mayor Harris, of that city, was shot and instantly killed in the lobby of the Randolph hotel by J. F. Lord. Jr., 18 rears old, son of the proprietor Harris was praying cards in the lobby when young Lord, it is said. ordered him out of the house, and in the difficulty following Harris was shot. Lord is under arrest.

## Extra Term of Court

A dispatch from Kingstree says end of the coach. Clerk of Court Britton received purpose of trying John Woods (or Rose), the would-be repist. This 's the earliest day the court cub lawfully be held.

## Biour Up Bunk.

Blowing up with a heavy charge of dynamite the entire side of the building, five bandits a few mornings ago robbed the Citizens' Bank of Generimo, 2 small town eight miles north of Lawton, Okla., securing were beid under guard until they had robbed the bank.

Brunswick on Thursday last. The vessel hailed from Providence, R. Brunswick. He did not know the with the ship for a little over three weeks. He joined the saip at Bos-

The crew consisted of the captain. two mates, an engineer and a steward and six seamen and the captain's wife. Spearing said that his home

Spearing was floating on the wreckage two or three miles from the Shawmut when he was first sighted, which was about 24 miles north, northeast of Diamond Shoals lightship. The catastrophe occurred at Wimble Shoals, about 25 miles north of Cape Hatteras.

Spearing said that the vessel went to pieces about five miles from shore. An attempt was made eight

## WRECK OF TRAIN

Costs Eleven Lives and Causes Injury to Many People.

## ACCIDENT ON SOUTHERN

A Broken Rail Throws Fvie Coaches From a Bridge Near Greens' "ro, N. C .- Two High Southern Railway Officials Are Included in the List of Those Killed.

Local passenger train No. 11, on Richmond and Atlanta train, due in Greensboro at 6:40 a. m., was wrecked Wednesday at 6:32 at Reedy Fork trestle, ten miles north of Greensboro, and at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening eleven dead bodies had been removed from the wreckage. Fourteen are reported dead and twenty-five lajured are being cared

Owing to the character of the wreck much time was required to remove the dead and injured from the debris and, it was \$:30 before this work was well underway. The cated from the wreck and placed

in St. Leo's hospital. spans the small stream. The train was composed of two baggage, express and mail cars, three day coaches and two Pailmans. The engine and baggage, mail and express cars passed over in safety, while the day coaches and Pullman were thrown from the trestle into the creek and along the banks some twenty to thirty feet below.

At the point where the first coach left the track, the right hand rail being broken, about eighteen inches from a joint, the rail was broken into fragments for several feet, and torn entirely from the crosstles. The truck wheels ran on the ties until near the trestle, when the outside wheels went over, allowing the the witnesses of the oppression of brake beams and axles to fall on the Republic by the heavy hand of the guard rall of the bridge. As the last coach was about on the tre: tle, the five coaches toppled over broke loose from the mail and ex press car and tumbled to the mu-!

Norfolk Pullman fell in the water while the Richmond sleepe: just in front, landed only partially our troops. in the water. The most of the in jured and killed in the sleepers we in the Richmond sleeper, which was lets have declared that they would totally demolished. The Norfolk sleeper was not so badly torn up. but fell on its side in the swellen stream, submerging many of the pasengers in the water. The conductor in this coach, Capt. Johnson, was very slightly injured and none of the passengers in his car were killed.

The Richmond Pullman is a mass of wreckage and scattered over the wet and muddy bank of the stream. part of it being buried in the mud. At 11 o'clock parts of two bodies were visible from the edge of this mass of wreckage and it is not nov known how many more are under it. Railroad men, who were working hard to rescue the unfortunate victims and to recover the bodies of the dead, are practically certain that a remova, of the debris would reveal more desa bodies. The care day ecaches in front of the Fu!! mans were also complete wrecks, being smashed into kindling wood. Of the dead their appearance at the undertakery showed that some were scalded to death, orba. : were badly mutilated, while one was cut I mbalf at the waist, his dismember

ed parts being found at the opposite At I o'clock, when the dead were Wednesday from Governor Ansel as carried into the city, the morgue order for the calling of an extra was so crowded that the train passes term of the Court of General See ed on further where the ambulances sions to commence on January 10 and hacks were gathered to convey 1919. The special term is for the the dead to an improvised morgue

which had been ordered. It took a cordon of policement to keep the eager crowds from slocking all approaches. For a space of four bours the streets were at one time or another the scene of a procession of ambulances carrying the wounded to the hospital or the dead

to the morgue. The Southern haid a corps of officials, physicians and laborers on the seen quickly after the news was re Improvised litters were quickly put into service, as the injured were released from their per ilors positions in the mass of wreck-

Pullman mattreeses and blankets were used to protect the the injured. and the dead were wrapped and handled as tenderly as the exigencies of the occasion would permit. Strong and willing hands lifted the improvised litters with their burdens of suffering humanity and bore them to the hospital trains, which were operated between the place of the wreck and Summit avenue, nearest the St. Leo's hospital. Strong men wore blanched faces

but carried steady hands and worked quietly, but with a will to do everything in their power. Even under the stress of the terrible excitement there was much tender solicitude shown the suffering.

## Shot While Hunting.

Mr. Barkin B. Berley, a planter of the Mount Pleasant section of Newberry county, accidentally shot himself at 9 o'clock Wednesday 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

## ZELAYA HAS RESIGNED

VIELDS TO THE INEVITABLE.

With Revolution Against Him, This Was His Only Way Out.

A dispatch from Managua says from the Presidency of Nicaragua. He placed his resignation in the hands of Congress Thursday morning. Apparently there was no othpeople were at last aroused. The guns of the revolutionists threatenwere in Micaraguan ports.

Managua has been seething for days. The spirit of revolt has spread even to the gates of the palace. Zelaya surrendered himself with an armed guard. Unchecked the populace have marched through the streets, crying for the end of the old, proclaiming the new regime. Who will take up the reins no

one knows nor cares. It is sufficient that Zelaya as dictator will be known place to get out by way of the stairs. no more. There is no doubt that Congress will act quickly on his resignation, for the people have de There were fifty persons in the house manded it.

Dr. Jose Madriz, Judge of the Central American Court of Justice injured were carried to Greensboro at Cartage, who has been close to as rapidly as they could be extri- Zelaya, and is now his choice for a president, has gone to Mensgua. Madriz has his following. The derailment of the train was strong and influential, even among caused by a broken rail, about two the revolutionists, but Gen. Estrada, hundred feet from the trestle that under whose command the great body of fighting insurgents now face Vasquez's troops at Rama, will have none of him. Estrada's word will bear weight in the choice of a President

Zelaya has known, too, that Madris is not acceptable to the United States, and he has sought to learn who would be looked upon with favor by that government as his successor.

Accompanying his resignation, Zelaya sent the following message to congress: "The painful circumstances in

which the country is plunged call for acts of abnegation and patriotism on the part of good citizens, who are fate. The country is staggering under 1 shameless revolution, which threatens the nation's sovere'gnt; and a foreign nation unjustly intervenes in our affairs, publicly providing the rebels with arms, which has esulted in their being defeated everywhere through the heroism of

"To avoid further bloodshed, and for the reason that the revolutionput down their arms when I surrender the executive power. I hereby place in the hands of the national assembly the abandonment of the remainder of my term of office, which is to be filled by a substitute on their choosing, with the hope that this will result in good to Nicaragua, the reestablishment of peace, and partic ularly the suspension of the bestillty of the United States to which

do not wish to give a pretext for intervention." A commission of five deputies was appointed to draft a bill looking to the acceptance of Zelaya's resignation, which is now considered a mere formality. News of the president's action spread through the city, and soon great crowds moved through the streets, shouting for the United

States. Estrada and the revolution. Held in control for years by the strong hand of Zelaya, the people have been quick to break through restraint when it was certain that the dictator could not breast the tide that has been rising around him. During the later days Zelaya has resorted to all the known tricks and contrivances to hold the people of

Managua with him. Reports of a government victory a: Rama have been freely circulated, and rumors that a massacre of revolutionists had occurred were allowed to spread unchallenged and un- Authorities Looking Into Mauner of denied. It finally became knows that these were without a shred of truth, and they rebounded like a

boomerang. First one deputy then another took up the denunciation of Zelaya in the chamber and later in the public places, and soon throughout the city demonstrations were held, in which open revolt was voiced. Wednesday night, however, a pro-Zalaya demonstration marked the session of congress, but this had no effect outside the walls of the house. The rising was more marked Thursday than ever, and the President decided discretion to be the better part of valor and withdrew from office.

## "CORPSE" SAT UP.

But Later Relapsed and the Funeral

At Terre Haute, Ind., as an unsupposed dead man arose in bed and yawned. "I feel better after

steen," he said. Murphy had been in a state of joking about his "first death" to the frightened embalmer.

## Postoffice Robbed.

The postoffice at Short Creek, Ala. was entered by dynamiters early

## SEVEN LIVES LOST

TYRANICAL NICARAGUAN RULER IN A FOUR-STORY CINCINNATI TENRMENT DEATH TRAP.

With the Whole Country Scething The House Ablaze With Eevry Occupant Sleeping-Firemen Carry Many Down Ladders Safely.

In a fire at Cincinnati that de-Jose Santas Zelaya has resigned stroyed a tenement house shortly before daylight on Tuesday morning seven persons were killed and 30 injured.

The building was a veritable death trap. The one fire escape was reaer course for him to take. The dered useless by the flames and the emergency door, supposed to lead to safety, and ordered kept open the Southern railway, known as the ed, the warships of the United States by the fire department, was nailed shut.

The building is a four-story structure with tenants on every foor except the first. The hallways are lighted by kerosene lamps and in some way the lamp on the second floor was upset and in a very few minutes the dry woodwork in the hall was affame.

The blaze shot upward, making it impossible for the tenants of the Some of them jumped out of the windows and were badly hurt. at the time.

The first firemen to reach the scene saved several of them from the rear of the burning building. The captain of engine company No. 4 carried down two bodies on the ladder and several women were found huddled together on the fourth floor. The bodies taken to the morgue were so badly burned that identification was almost impossi-

Patrolman Clark and Trinkler who were the first upon the scene, picked up a blanket from in front of the building and yelled to the criffied people in the windows to jump. Holding the blanket between them, they called to a weman on the second floor to jump into it.

As she jumped to safety the officers called to a small girl who was on the verge of dropping from a window on the third floor. The girl took one look at the outstretched blanket and jumped head first in-Both woman and child were badly burned and were quickly rushed to the city hospital.

Two officers carried many of the tenants to safety over the neighboring roofs.

### FROST CAUSES WRECK. Two Persons Killed in Crash at

Railroad Crossing

Two persons were killed, one fatally injured and seven more or less seriously hurt when a Central of Georgia northbound passenger train Friday morning, at 7:50 o'clock, at Harris City, Ga., crashed itno the combination second-class, baggage and mail car of train No. 42, eastbound, of the Macon and Birmin sham road.

The dead: W. A. McCaurde, a by-stander, of Harris City. J. L. Williams, a by-stander, o

Harris City. Fatally hurt: H. C. Rawls, joint ticket agent Harris City.

Injured. H. M. Newman, mail clerk, La Grange, head crushed and spine in jured.

E. M. Phillips, baggage master Macon, Ga., foot broken. J. M. Coleman, fireman, back burt D. W. Allen, of Colombus, passenger on Central train, bruised about

body and chest. Miss Vera Caldwell, a by-stander ruised about head and neck. Will Griggs, negro porter, finge

out off, other severe injuries. The accident occurred at the cross ing of the two roads and was due according to statements from railroad officials, to a frosted track.

## BURIED ALIVE.

## Man's Death.

A special from Antley, Mexico. says: In the belief that the man was buried alive, and that his death was due partly to rough treatment and asphyxiation, authorities are investigating the burial of Salvador Tijerina. The man went to a botel at a late hour at night, become vioently ill and was believed to have His burial followed, it is said. at the direction of the hotel proprietor, six Mexicans who had been drinking, interring the body. That he was not dead when removed from the hotel is the belief of the authori-

#### Zelaya Cables Taft. President Zelaya Friday night ca

oled a concillatory message to President Taft, saying that he had shown his good faith by resigning in order that Nicaragua might resume friendly relations with the United States. jertaker started to prepare the body He added that he proposed to leave of Edward Murphy for burial, the the country but stood ready to account for his acts as president.

#### A Long Train. A train of 120 steel cars, carry

ing six thousand tons of coal and coma for ten hours. He had been drawn by a single engine left Rosan invailed for a long time. But noke for Norfolk, Va., over the Virfor Murphy really died later, after feet more than a mile in length and ficial force be reorganized, that a see penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. His the undertaker soon was recalled, ginia railway. The train was six is said to be the longest ever drawn by one lecomotive.

at Westville Tuerday night in which one morning recently, the safe blown Doc Belk was shot and killed by vided with clean clothes, and that

## TALE OF HORBOR

Told About Conditions in the Atlanta Stackade.

## TREATED LIKE BEASTS

Reports Barbarious Conditions and Superintendent Vining is Thoroughly Incompetent-Revelations Grew Out of an Indictment of Two Officers for Beating a Negro

prise, mortification and disgust at dy hospital at the point of death the unspeakable conditions which exist at the city stockade."

Such is the opening sentence, says the Atlanta Journal of the report made Friday to Judge Ellis, of the superior court by the November grand jury, which sent a committee out to the city chain gang Thursday afternoon to investigate charges which grew out of the alleged unmerciful beating of negroes by convici guards.

The committee reports that 100 negro men were found cooped up in a small poorly ventilated eating room, which had a dirt floor, and which was absolutely offensive from filth, expectoration and the odor of unclean human bodies. The room where the white men ate, it is stated, was little better, except that the floor was of concrete.

The sleeping apartments, it is compelled to lie down on mattresswithout once taking off or changing could escape. his clothing. The pants couldn't have been taken off, on account of the shackles. This man stated that at the end of that time he was full of vermin.

None of the clothes worn by the white or black convicts looked as if they had ever been washed.

There were no bathing facilities. no ventilation, no prison discipline, no prison rules, declared the grand

The same conditions existed in the kitchen where the cooks were his burning clothes could be remov- him. "a former employer of Loose unclean women prisoners. The reg- ed. ular rations consisted of a piece of orn bread, a piece of fat bacon and had struck it with all its force. The prisoners were free to dip the bread. binges, all window panes shattered. The amount was sufficient, but the food itself was such that the grand jury did not see how human beings could est it.

There was no adequate hospital ing on a filthy mattress like the rest. suffering from fever, presumably typhold.

Another who had a gunshot wound in the breast was wearing such a vilely dirty shirt over the wound that infection seemed certain.

The same was true of a man with sores on his legs. The modes of punishment, declared the grand jury, seemed barbari-

ous. The whipping chair was described at length-a wooden affair in which the victim is fastened immovable and then beaten with heavy straps. One of the straps had metal rivets near its end, said the report. Clubs and billies were found with which it is alleged the prisoners had been struck.

Two rings were found fastened in the walls, about six feet high, and five or six feet apart; to these the superintendent declared he some times handcuffed prisoners with their arms outstretched and their faces toward the wall. The superintendeat stated to the grand jury that he never continued this punishment for more than 30 or 40 minutes, but the grand jury had reason to believe that it had been inflicted in certain eases for the best part of a whole

afternoon. Bad as these conditions were, the grand jury believed some kind of attempt had been made to improve conditions in honor of their visit New whitewash had been used, and they had been informed that the chains had been taken off certain women prisoners only the day be-

The grand jury declared that the authorities in charge of the stockade -naming Superintendent O. M. Vining specifically-were "entierly inefficient and thoroughly incompetent," and declared that many of the guards were not only incompetent. but addicted to drink, as in the case of Officer Cornett, indicted the day before for unmercifully beating a negro, who had been caused to resign from the police force way back in 1906, because of "drunkenness

while on duty." It was declared that some of the guards were possibly honest and inteligent, but that they were powerless to do any good because they lacked proper direction. The grand jury was disinclined to adopt the idea that lack of money was really responsible for the conditions, becent than in the places where the human beings were kept beasts.

pital facilities be installed, that facilities be established for bathing and that compulsory bathing be inaugurated: that the convicts be pro-

## DRUG STORE WRECKED

IN ATLANTA BY THE EXPLOSION OF FIREWORKS.

Two Persons Badly Burned and the Interior of the Store and Stock

Ruined.

The Atlanta Journal says as a result of the sudden and entirely unexpected explosion of a quantity of Christmas fireworks in the W. R. Fuller pharmacy, 470 Peyer street, Tuesday evening at 10.30 o'clock, Arthur Kagle, the young "No words can express our sur- soda dispenser, now lies at the Grafrom burns received; Dr. Fuller : and body and the pharmacy is a ...

> At the time of the explosion Dr Fuller and Kagel were opening a new supply of fireworks that had come in during the day and were utterly ignorant of any danger; having been particularly careful to ratinguish the fire in the stove five hours before the fireworks were open ed. The couple had just marked up two of the packages when one sud denly exploded and others followed

When the \$98 worth of fireworks including Roman candles, skyrochets. firecrackers, and dynamite caps, exploded young Kagel was blown ten feet against the top of the store and came down in the very midst of charged, are still more horrible, the burning missiles. Dr. Fuller where masses of human beings were had gone to the cash register in an adjoining room to ring up the sale es which were as fifthy as fifth could of a cigar when he was jarred by make them. The mattresses were the ignition of the fireworks. Though never cleaned, the blankets were he was many feet away be was never washed, and one white con blown ten feet through space against vict declared, it is stated, that he the sods fount and badly burned was compelled to go for 44 days by the flying explosives before he

After his flight to the ceiling and back, young Kagel was so bady blinded that it took him ten minutes to right his way out of the o-i-ning prescription room. Finally finding the door he made a dash for the clothing ablaze. He was so badly it is based." frightened by the flames and surps difficulty that W. S. Matthews ches | ed and drafted the confession. ed him down and held him until

The pharmacy looks as if a cyclone show cases demolished, roda fountain ruined and the building badly damaged by fire. The prescription room is a total wreck, where the fireworks were being opened. There services. One man was found by is nothing to it at all. The many bottles of powder and liquids were sprinkled all over the floor and every bottle broken into his

## CAUGHT IN DEATH TRAP.

One Fireman and Five Girls Perish in a B. Blade

Five girls and Freman Joseph Honer are konwn to have lost their lives when the six-story building in Philadelphia, Pa., occupied by Schrack & Sherwood, manufacturers of undertaking supplies, was destroyed by fire a few nights ago. Twenty girls were working in the building when the fire broke out. most of whom escaped with the as sistance of police and firemen. It was shown that half a dozen were missing and later it was reported that five had failed to return to their homes. Toner was killed while engaged in rescue work. The ruins are being searched for the bodies of the dead.

FORT LAWN FIRM FAILS.

### Palse in Cotton Drives J. B. Daniel & Co. to the Wall.

Papers have been sent to the United States Court at Charleston asking that Mr. J. B. Daniel, of Fort Lawn, trading as J. B. Daniel & Co., be adjudged a banrupt. The bearing has been fixed for next Monday, and the big store at Fort Lawn will be closed at that time. The proceedings are not in voluntary form, but will not be contested by

Mr. Daniel. Mr. Daniel's failure is due to hiselling 1.000 bales of cotton at 10 cents, or figures about like that. thinking when the staple rose to be able to get enough off his own farm and buy the remainder to complete his contract, but the continued questions asked were largely those rise in the price and the almost en tire failure of his own crop put him something like \$17,000 to \$20,000 to the bad, and he was unable to meet his obligations.

## Captain Admits His Guilt.

Capt. Thomas Franklin, U. S. A. twice commended by Gen. Chaffee and Gen. Otis for distinguished serv ice in China and at Manila, plead guilty a few days to a long series of petty embezzlements from the mess fund of the West Point cadets, bles infinitely cleaner and more de as commissionary and treasurer of Bennett of Hartford. Conn., was United States Military academy, and crushed to death and 22 people on "like was sentenced by Judge Hand, in the the express were injured. Twentycircuit court, in New York, to two It was recommended that the of years and six months in the federal of prison rules be created, that the counsel gave notice that they would sanitation be improved, that how apply for a writ of error and re-

## Bitten by Bull Dog.

rabid white buil dog which went on load penetrating his left leg just open and several hundred dollars in below the knee, and producing a open and several hundred dollars in John Peach. The parties are white. the clothes be washed at proper in a rampage in the lower part of New steamer were paid at Lloyds. The but the high seas prevented. The below the knee, and producing a money taken. Bloodhounds were The killing is understood to be about tervals, and that they be given be. York Wednesday night. The dog Waratah has been missing since shore could just be seen owing to hemorrhage from which he died at

# ADMITS HE

Capt. Loose Brands His Own Statement

About Dr. Cook a Lie.

## WAS OUT FOR THE MONEY

Maker of a Sworp Statement That He Had Prepared Cook's Observations for Him Has Confessed That the Story Was Prepared

Without Begard to Truth. Capt. B. S. Osborn, of New York, secretary of the Arctic Ciao. Was written Capt. Joseph E. Bernier and badly burned about the face, hands | others that Capt. August W. Lose's story of his dealings with Dr. Cook. as published in a New York newspaper, was concocted for sale, with-

> "In the presence of witnesses." said Capt. Osborn, "I heard Loose say, 'I was out for the money, and I don't care how I get it." Capt. Osborn does not believe that Loose's parrative, as supported by his affidavits, was a part of any plot

out regard to the truth.

to discredit Dr. Cook. "The idea originated with Loose and Dunkle," says Capt Osborn. They had for sale matter in this controversy so explosive that nobody dared handle it. When they found that out they cast about for something else. Dunkle was the promoter. Loose the workman. "Also Dunkle got most of the

money. That's what Loose says, and now he is casting around to see where he stands. He's got a conscience, and it smarts. "I wrote these facts in private letters to Capt. Bernier and others, and their premature publication is a mistake, and may spoil what would

have been complete documentary

proof of my assertion, sworn to before a notary "Loose had an appointment to sign a confession, which has already been drawn up. He did not appear, and now he has just twentyfour hours' grace. If he does not sign very shortly the substance of street and ran up and down the the confession will then be printed sidewalk like a mad man, with his from notes of conversations on which

Capt. Osborn was not at liberty he had received that it was with to name the person who had obtain-"A ship owner." he designated

and a man who has personal induopce with him." "How did this "He told Loose straight out."

said the captain, "that Loose was playing checkers with his own Capt. Osborn does not deny that Dr. Cook and Loose had business

dealings, and that money passed between them. But he said: "I know enough shipmates of the doctor's who went into the Antaretic with him to be sure the doctor needed nobody to fabricate observa-

tions for him. No doubt he set problems for Loosa by which to check his own calculations." Neither Loose or Dunkle could be found. "Lie From Beginning to End."

An Ottawa Ont dispatch says Capt. Loose has confessed that his story published in a New York nowspaper is a line from beginning o end. We hope to have his con fession sworn to in a few days." This, in substance, is the statement made to a letter received by Capt. Vernier, commander of the Canadian exploration steamer Arc tic. The letter, Capt. Bernier states. is from Capt. B. S. Osborn, of New York, secretary of the Arctic Club of which the explorer is a member

his dash to the pole, announcing the suncess of the journey.

It was Capt. Bernier who received

the first letter from Dr. Cook after

CENSUS TESTS TOO HARD. Only Pifty-four From South Caro-

Director Durand, of the census bureau, Friday informed Representative Patterson that only 54 of the applicants in South Carolina who recently stood examination for cierkship in the census bureau had been successful. This covers the entire State. Mr. Durden seemed to think that this inability to pass the examination successfully was no reflection on those who attempted them, but was more to be accounted for by reason of the fact that the dealing with manufacturing and kindred matters, about which many persons have little knowledge. It is not yet shown whether another opportunity will be given South Ca:olinians to try for these plac s.

## One Killed, Many Hurt.

One woman was killed and 51 persons were injured when the eastbound California limited on the Santa Fe collided with the rear end of the eastbound California express at Winona, Arz., Friday, Mrs. Alice nine persons, passengers and dining car waiters, were injured on the limitd.

## Given Up for Dead.

A dispatch from Londen says three hundred persons on the Austrailian liner Waratah were officially given up for dead a few days ago and the \$1,256,000 insurance claims on the