MANNING, S. C. WEDNESDAY 20, JULY 1910

CRASH TO DEATH

Five German Aeronants Fall a Thousand Feet to a Horrible Fate.

A BALLOON COLLAPSES

The Accidental Explosion of a Dirilapsed Balloon and Those In It Hurled to Death.

of nearly 1,000 feet, Oscar Erbsloeh, believed that unless its spread is noted aeronaut and inventor, winner checked it will become shortly as Floyd M. McGhee, the patrol wagon of the international balloon race held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1907, and one of the most promising of German erperientmers in aerial flight. and four companions, were dashed to death in a field near Opladen Prussia, Wednesday.

The others killed were: Herr Toelle, a manufacturer of Barmen; Engineers Poehhoeppe and Kranz and Motorman Spicke.

Only peasants saw the tragic ending of the flight of the dirigible balof accidents since its construction a lizes the danger of its further spread. the jail and told a story that left year ago, had recently been refitted for passenger pervice. They had observed the balloon a short time before as it swung gracefully in the air. Soon it disappeared in the fog. heard and a crumbled mass fell like to be the plants from which the (Allison) that McGhee and the "woa plummet to the earth.

So terrific was the force of the fall that the gondola was smashed to splinters, the motor buried deep in the sod, while the five men were crushed and torn almost beyond rec-

ognition. Experts who examined the wreckage declared that the benzine tank had bursted. The rubber envelope had been torn to shreds and the bow collapsed. Nearby was found a sad memento of the disastrous short record of the journey. There were only a few records:

"Departed Hall 9.04; ascend air 9.10; thick fog northward. Can not found for checking it. see earth; sun breaks through; heavy fog beneath us. Elevating planes sloped downwards; altitude 280 metres (916 feet) at 9.14."

of which can not be learned owing to the death of all the occupants of the car. Peasants near the scene of the catastrophe say that they heard the propellers working. They fog, that they were in the neighborhood of houses. Then the explosion occurred and they saw the broken mass hurling downward.

The Erbsloch has had a dublous career. The first time it ascended it crashed into a clump of trees and its occupants narrowly escaped injury. The balloon, which was one of the non-rigid type, had just been between Elberfeld and nearby points.

There were few eye-witnesses of the accident. According to these the start was well made. The Erbsloeh rose gracefully, pushing its way through the fog to heights esmoved at 300 yards. At this altitude a series of evolutions were beappeared to obey her helm perfectly the spread of this pest if they will gun. To the onlookers the airship Suddenly there was a loud report and at the moment the fore part of the las was twisted about until appeared long ways into the field and a new vessel crumpled up and the gondoas the standing on one end. As the gas escaped from the forward compartment the prow swayed downward. For a flash the airship fluitered like a wounded bird and then fell swiftly to the earth.

Erbsloch and his companinos were ground. Their heads were battered After Contributing Materially to the killed the second they struck the in and every linmb was broken .The bodies of the victims were removed to a morgue. That of Erbsloch would not have been recognized had it been alone. It was pierced through brother, Albert Brown for the mur- to walk without assistance. the breast by a piece of wreck. The out. The hands of all five were tight- Sheriff of Lee County in Tupelo, eres of the engineer were gouged ly clutched as though they had held diss, and confessed to the killing desperately to the car as it shot of Addison. Both are well known dewnward. Their shees were toru from their feet.

The death of Erbsloeh and his crew, with the destruction of the balloon from which much had been hoped following closely upon the wreck of the German surp. Cederal who confessed has been imprisoned and the thunder sounded like the reports three other fires burning in wreck od the German ship. Deuchstion circles.

Votes for Income Tax.

The Georgia Legislature votes for income tax. After debating the question for nearly a week the lower house of the general assembly Wednesday passed the income tax resolution by a vote of 125 to 45. Fourteen members present did not vote. A similar resolution was adopted by ing an increase for the ten years bethe senate.

Run Down by Auto.

The first really serious automoaccident in Sumter happened W inesbay afternoon. J. C. Hugar driving a beavy Cadillac car, ran into William Burress, a negro man he was otherwise injured. The acc. Laurens, and the establishment of that they died within a short time." dent happened on Main street.

Many Hort in Bridge Accident. Twenty-five persons were injured cotton factory. in an accident on the Manhattan ap-All the injured will recover.

RED SPIDER PEST

MAKES ITS APPEARANCE IN THE COTTON FIELDS.

An Agent of the Agricultural Department Tells Best Way of Combating the Small Bugs.

The red spider has broken out on he farm of R. H. Caughman, near gible Air Ship's Benzine Tank Lexington, and threatens to be very destructive to the cotton crop should Wrecks the Gas Bag and the Col- the present wet season be followed by a continued hot and dry spell. The State says is appears from the statements of those interested in this coton pest that a great many sections Falling through space a distance of the State are infected and it is

destructive as the boll weevil. The cotton affected wilts as if it practical remedy has as yet been of W. A. Wepb & Son, liverymen, remedies which appear successful, men of the town, was arrested by The department of agriculture has Deputy Mitcheil on a warrant chargestablished a laboratory at Bates- ing him with aiding anl abetting in burg for a thorough study of the rel spider and H. F. Wilson in charge of the work visited Lexington sult of a confession made to Deputy and made an examination of the Sheriff Williams, Deputy Sheriff Mit-Caughman field. He is positive, in his opinion, that the trouble is the red spider and, of course, he real-called his deputies and himse". t.

In speaking about this matter, he makes :u-se into orting observations; and desires that they shall receive the attention of faraers all over the State: "Violets and poke weeds appear

spiders spread to the cotton. I have man in the case" had formed a conseen a number of fields where volets spiracy to kill Allison and said that in yards were badly infested with the Webb advised Allison to take his spider before it passed to the cotton. The original infection began close to the violets and spread out first in a cide. Allison replied to what Webb fan shaped form and then graduaily said, according to his confession to the whole field became infested. The the Sheriff that he did not any? same thing is observed in connecnon with poke weeds. Jersualem for one; that he had a gun. He oak, burkock, morning glories and stated that he did send to the man garden products are food plants for who had it and that the man replied the spider and should be kept away it was at his room. Then, accordfrom cotton fields. The spider seems ing to the confession, Porter Webb book of Engineer Hoeppe, making a to be pretty well scattered about the sent a negro stable boy to the room State and is doing considerable dam- and brought it to Webb. The plsage, and threatens to do a great tol, Allison said, was given over to deal more unless some means can be him and Webb said: "Go kill the

"I have hardly gone far enough with the work to be able to suggest tol and did so and kill Floyd Mca desirable remely. However, poke Ghee. Allison told the officers that weeds and violets near cotton fields he had sent for Porter Webb to come This is the sole record of the should all be destroyed, and if the and see him; that he had waited st voyage of Erbsloch, the details spider is only found on a few plants. days and that Webb had not been hese should be pulled and burned. The spider seems to be able to win- Hunter that he did not think under ter in violets and the danger lies in the circumstances-rather the alleg-

infestation from these sources have found the following mixture to decided to tell "everything." to the aeronauta, then hidden in the be effective in killing the most of The arrest of Porter Webb on so them: One pound of sulphur to three serious a charge came as a shock By Engineer Prevents Robbery of gallons of water. The sulphur to to the many friends of that young be placed in a bucket or pan and man. Webb, after his arrest, was enough water added to form a paste taken to the office of Magistrate W. with the sulphur, then the remainder R. Gudyer, where bond in the sum of the water can be added. This of \$2,000 was required, pending a mixture can be applied with a spray preliminary hearing. Webb, when from robbing the Missouri, Kansas pump or with an ordinary sprinkler, seen by a newspaper man at the mag- & Texas Southwestern "flyer" near Care should be taken that the mix- istrate's court, had this and only Larimore, 15 miles from St.Louis ture is gotten onto the under side of this to say about the charge: the leaf. The spider propagates it-

> for danger in the future. way of prevention seems to be that helped to prevent it." of crop rotation and I hope that by the end of the season a satisfactory system of rotation may be worked

out. The farmers themselves can The Hard Luck That Befell a Michdo a great deal towards prebenting be careful about plowing around infested stalks. The spider catches on the harness and may be carried a colony planted. This is a very serious problem and to some extent a new one. The department is doing the best it can and is greatly interested in the work."

CONFESSES TO MURDER.

Conviction of Brother.

After testifying against and conder of Alonza Addison, on July 28. 1909. Henry Brown went to the farmers. Albert Brown had beer twice tried and consicted of the murder of Addison. He was sento the Supreme Court. The brother lightning was of an awful character ble loss. A dispatch from Kalishpeil and habeas corpus proceedings will universe was being split. The election valley. be instituted to secure the release of trical display was opntinuous for the convicted man.

Estimates Po lation.

South Carolina was made by Col. E. side of the building large enough to J. Watson. The figures are 1.623. crawl through. Strange to say uo 000. The population as given by the one was injured, nor the house census of 1900 was 1,340,316, show- burned. tween 1900 and 1910 of 282,684. Between 1890 and 1900 the increase was 189.167.

a \$400,000 mill on the Clinchfield obove Spartanburg, comes the gars the Newberry is to have another big

the guest of the commission

SERIOUS CHARGE

Well Known Ashville Man Accessory to McGhee Murder.

DENIES WHOLE STORY

J. R. Allison, Slayer of F. M. Mc-He Implicates Porter Webb .-Says Webb and "Woman in the

Case" Had Formed Conspiracy. A dispatch from Ashville, N. C., says the killing a few days ago if sational turn Friday afternoon when were scalded and finally dies. No Porter Webb, a member of the firm found, though there are preventive and one of the best known young ing him with aiding and abetting a

The arrest of Webb was the rechell and Sheriff Hunter by Allison. Sheriff Hunter said that Allison nothing for the sheriff to do but issue a warrant for Webb. According to Sheriff Hunter, the slaver of Floyd McGhee, now in jail waiting the action of the grand jury, declared that Porter Webb told him gun and kill McGhee.

That was on the day of the homipistol and Webb said he would send rascal and I'll stand by you."

Allison said that he took the pised circumstances-that he should "Where the infestation is bad I bear the whole thing and that he had

"The Lord knows I did not know tablishment of a passenger service self very rapidly and the failure to anything about it. I did not have make a thorough spray leaves room the least idea about it. If I had known he (Allison) was going to "The most pactical method in the do anything like that I would have gage car and the passenger coaches.

STILL IN THE RING.

igan Man.

ing a few days ago and while trying to the cab the engineer threw the to land a large pike fell over a log throttle wide open and dashed away and fractured a rib. From the log with the train. he went into the river and was bit- The three men, armed and maskten by a water spider. Blood pois- ed. used a red lantern to halt the oning developed and his arm is bad- train. ly swollen. Monday he went riding on his bicycle and while making a short cut across a city lot he discovered too late that a wire fence had Forest Fires Sweeping Country With been constructed across his pathway. Into this fence went Gould and the bicycle, and in falling his thumb gourged his left eye, which is covributing to the conviction of his ered by a large patch. He is able says that town is in the center of for-

TERRIFIC STORM.

Visits Rock Hill at Night Doing Ser-

ious Damage. over an hour and rain fell in veritable floods. Lightning struck the home of J. S. Stowe, in Woodland An estimate of the population of park, and knocked a hole in the

Children Burned to Death.

aged 4 and 6 years, respectively. The dead are William Haldrick, two

Another Aeronaut Dead. Daniel Kinet, the Belgiau aero-

his aeroplane broke last Sunday at sheep was transferred to the arm of his family to lose his life as a re- icus. Ga. Thursday afternoon. The Stone Bluff, near Muskogee, Okla... Gond, Belgium, died Friday. Kiner a patient at the Charity hospital suit of a railroad accident, David lads climbed an electric light pele Friday night, Jacob Winkler was vessel of 425 tons, built for Henry The board of commissioners of held the world's record for an aero- Thursday night. The forearm of Coleman, a young man of Fordyce, in the neighborhood of the baseball shot and instantly killed by Everett M. Flagler and purchased by the a crowded car from North Beach Sullivan's Island have extended an plane flight with a passenger. On the patient undergoing the novel opa crowded car from sorting season and season to the rear end a a Flushing car bis family to visit the island to be a companion for two hours and fif-! ev-one minutes.

EVANS GETS WARM

CAMPAIGN MEETING ENLIVENED SERIES OF FARMERS INSTITUTES BY SMALL SPAT.

Whereupon He Utters Strong Lan-

'A mild sensation in the meeting Ghee, Makes Confession in Which Friday, was the spat between Bar .; B. Evans and Mr. C. G. Hend rson, Master of Colleton County, when the former made reference to the Hou D. S. Henderson's connection with heard in Washington, and in which Mr. Evans charged incompetency or the part of Attorney General Lyon to compate with a neg " lawver of Orangeburg. Mr. C. G. Henderson is a brother of the Hon. D. S. Henderson, of Aiken, and he endeavored to set Mr. Evans right on the matter of the State being put to expense by reason of D. S. Henderma's assistance to the Attorney-General. When Mr. Evans stated that Mr. Lyon was unable to cope with a "nigger lawver" on a little constitu-Henderson to assist him, Mr. Henderson arose and said. "Didn't my brother settle that matter at Aiken the other day? The State did not pay him one cent to assist in this case. He was paid by the Congress-

> man from this State." Answering with considerable emphasis, Mr. Evans said: "Well, Jim Patterson told me at Barnwell that he didn't pay him so then who did?" to which Mr. Henderson did not

Looking straight at Mr. Henderson, the speaker forcefully and unequivocally denounced D. S. Henderson for his unfairness in making a speech at the Aiken meeting, in connection with this affair, and not giving him an opportunity to reply. It seems that Mr. D. S. Henderson acted as county chairman at the Aiken meeting and when M.r Evans made reference to the Franklin case stated his position and connection in the case, especially as regard the fees paid. This act on the part of a chairman Mr. Evans denounced as cowardly in the extreme.

Another matter of some little interest was the statement by Mr. Evans that he "intended to make the newspapers publish his statements or make them go down as defamers. However, Mr. Evans had considerably less to say about the newspapers than at Beaufort. His address, devoted almost entirely to an "exposure" of Mr. Lyon's record, was received with loud applause.

CLEVER RUSE.

His Train. Cleverness on the part of the en-

gineer prevented three youthful and apparently inexperienced bandits early Sunday. Three men were arrested later as suspects and placed In jail pending investigation. Engineer Ouing through a ruse prevented the looting of the bag-The bandits compelled the engineer and the fireman at the point of refolvers to descent from the cab and go with them to the baggage car to assist in uncoupling it The enginemen in the darkness managed to glide away from the bandits and Ernest Gould, superintendent of a made for the cab. The bandits opcreamery, at Reno. Mich. went fish- ened fire on them. Scrambling in-

TOWNS IN PERIL.

Heavy Damage.

A sepcial from White Fish Mont. · est fires which are sweeping the mountainsides, licking up logging and tie camps and threatening the town itself. While it is not felt that the city is in immediate dauger, all precautions hape been taken. the water works thoroughly tested and the fire hose made ready for in-Not in years has such a terrific stant use. So far as is known there tenced to 15 years in the peniten- storm struck Rock Hill as the one is no loss of life. Rain appears to tiary, but sentence was suspended which broke over that city Thursday be the only thing that can save this pending the outcome of an appeal night about eleven o'clock. The part of Flathead Valley from terri-

WHEAT SHED FIRED.

By a Big Bolt of Lightning Which Killed Four Men.

large shed containing wheat set on 5 to 40 years' imprisonment. hre by lightning during a storm at one o'clock Thursady afternoon.

Used Sheep Bone.

LESSONS IN FARMING

Manning Times.

ARE PLANNED.

C. G. Henderson Calls Evans Down, July and August Will be Great Months For the Tillers of the Soil -The Parties and Schedule.

During July and August farmers' of the State lampaign, at Walterboro institutes under the auspices of Ciemson college will be held in the various counties of the State. The members of the Clemson college staff who will travel throughout the State the Pink Franklin case, recently in the interest of the institutes will be divided into three parties, these parties being as follows. First Party-D. N. Barrow, A. F.

Conradi, T. E. Keitt and T. F. Jack-

and Dr. B. Barnette. Third Jarty-Prof. J. N. Harper. Prof. C. C. Newman, and C. L. Goodrich of the United States department of agriculture.

The Institute at Gray Court will last two days, at Jonesville three tional question and had to hire Dan days and at Fountain Inn five days. will include besides regular work for the men, some domestic science work for the women, to be given by instructors from Winthrop college. Pollowing is the itenerary of the

> First Party. McClellansville July 11 and 12. Horse Penn-July 13. Peniel-July 14. Cross Swamp-July 15. Ehrardt-July 16. Georgetown-July 18 and 19. Pregnos School-July 20. Scranton-July 21. Turbeville-July 22. Pinewcod-July 23. Dorchester County (point not de-

termined)-July 25 and 26. Elloree-July 27. Jamison-July 28. Providence-July 29 and 30. Cameron-August 1. Bethel School-August 2. Fair Lawn School-August 3. Richland County (point not deternined) - August 4.

Wilkensville-August 5. Cherokee-August 6. Coleraine-August 8. Cross Keys-August 9. Jonesville-August 10, 11 and 12. Fountain Inn-Augusst 15 to 19. Second Party. Ailendale-July 16.

Williston-July 18. Estelle-July 19. Grav's Point -- July 20. Shiloh School-July 21. Point Not Settled-July 22 Leesville-July 23. Richland Church-July 25. Young's Grove-July 26. Tom Keitt's-July 27. J. C. Courtney's-July 28. Troy-July 29. Hodges-July 20. Apt Harmon Springs-August 1. Antreville-August 2. Wardsworth-August 3. Woodruff-August 4. Gray Court-August 5 and 6. Liberty-August 9. Baucusville-August 10. Copeross School-August 11. Townville-August 12. Rock Mills-August 15. Belton-August 16. Williamston-August 17. Maulden-August 19. Third Party. General Sumter-July 25 Not Decided-July 26. Bishopville-July 21.

St. Charles-July 28. Orange Hill--July 29. Mount Coghan-July 30. Jefferson- August 1. Union School-August 2. Bethune-August 3. Elsin-August i. Van Wyck-August 5. Secrist Farm-August 6. Gold Hill Academy-August 8. Pleasant Valley-August 3. Stevens' School-August 19. Green Brier-August 11. Dilion--August 12. Marion-August 13. Sandy Plain School-August 15. Mullins-August 16. Fork-August 17.

Meriwether-August 19. Killed by Lightning.

Two University of Illinois students were killed by lightning on the summit of Mount Pisgah recently. The young men started to ascend the mour ain in the morning. When they did not return that night a search party was organized. Their bodies were found under a big pine tree that had been shartered by the bolt.

Mercy for the Merciless.

Guilty with a recommendation to nesday afternoon in the case of W. sault on a colored girl, under the age of 14 years. The jury remained knew of his being sick, he states, lowing the parents a pension. They Four men were instantly killed, out more than an bour. It is the and he immediately sent him to the three others seriously burt and a discretion of the court to give from camp.

Down on Cones

were burned to dear at their home in Whitten brothers, and a man nam- object of attack under the pure food urday night, and be died about 3 main prison building. The negro Rockdale, Texas. The children were ed Scott. The injured are two Ma- regulations of the Federal Govern- o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Wood- sustained a fractured skull, dying The State seems to be on the eve playing with a kerosene oil can and lone brothers, and a man named ment. Thursday United States Mar- ward is now in jail. He will be giv- on Thursday afternoon. Although it of a revival of mill construction. On in some way the oil became ignited. Phillips. The storm and fire occur- shall Henkill with a force of depu- en a preliminary hearing before a was not definitely established that top of the announcement, for the the clothing of the children catching red on Buck Key place, eight miles ties visited a pier at New York and manistrate shortly. plant called the Connemara Mills, at fire and burning them so severely west of Florence. Ala. The men seized 18 crates, containing six bunwere tarm bands employed by F. M | dred boxes of the corrugated contest receptacles for ice cream.

Meet Death on Rail.

RUNS A MUCK

A Drug Crazed Negro Kills Three of His Own Race at Tampa, Fla.

WAS A COCAINE FIEND

Enters a Church and Shoots Down the Preacher and Organist.-Then Murders His Mother-in-Law and Wounds His Wife and Sister and

At Tampa, Fia., on Friday nigat Will Ellison, a negro, crazed with that of the Charlton murder at Lake cocaine, shot and killed his mother- Como, Italy. Both women were acin-law, Cena Bryant; the Rev. Jesse tresses who left their American W. Avery, of the First African Meth- homes to meet death by violence in Second Party-Prof. W. R. Per- odist Church; Henry Clark, negro a foreign land and in each instance kins, Prof. L. A. Niven of Winthrop organist at the church, and periously the police pursued the American wounded his wife, Eva Ellison, and husband to the shores of his native his sister-in-law. Mary Bryant.

While trying to escape he encountered Mounted Policeman Hayman, shooting him in the breast, fatally injuring h.m.

lice force was sent to the scene of the shooting, where the wildest excitement reigned among the negrous. The tragedy occurred in a section of the city densely populated with negroes, known as the "Scrub."

Methodist Church, where services pen. were in progress. He entered the church armed with a shotgun. He shouted that he was preparing to send all sinners to their reward and fired at the Rev. Avery, a load of shot entering his breast. Clark was sitting at the organ at the time and the second shot tore a hole in his back, several shot penetrating his heart and causing instant death.

After firing another shot Ellison hurried from 'ne church and went to the home of his wife's mother Celia Bryant, where he shot his mother-in-law's head off with a load of buckshot. When his wife and sister-in-law hurried to the front of the house he fired on them, the sister-in-law being fatally injured.

Ellison had evidently planned his crime and made ready for his escape as he had a horse tethered near his mother-in-law's home. He mounted the horse and started away at a gallop. He encountered Officer Hayman and, without warning, opened fire on him. The first shot took offect in the officers breast, just above the heart, knocking him from his

Hayman returned the fire and the negro darted down a dark alley. The place where he was supposed to be in hiding was surrounded, and after a careful search the netro was found just inside a white resident's yard. in a siting posture. His gun was between his knees and he was seen to be in an unconscious state.

He was placed in the patrol wagon and hurried to police station to escape the wrath of the rapidly gathering mob. When the officers lifted him from the patrol wagon at the station, it was found that he was dead. Examinaton did not discover any wounds, but a bottle of whiskey, into which had been emptied a large portion of strychnine, was found. Examination by physicians disclosed that Ellison had swallowed large portion of the contents of the pottle, which caused his death. Following the shooting in the church, the wildest confusion reign-

the pegro's crimes. PLACED IN JAIL.

ed. Sev-ral members of the cor-

gregation fainted and in the stam-

pede which followed several were in-

jured. No motive is assigned for

Chaingang Boss Charged With Murder of Prisoner.

Thursday afternoon W. H. Woodward, superintendent of gang No. 2 of the Aiken county chaingang, was carried to Aiken and lodged in pail. carried to Aiken and lodged in jail. Mitchell, a convict, who died at the camp several weeks ago. The warrant, on which Woodward was arrested, was sworn out by Anderson Hightower, father-in-law of James Mitchell.

At the time of Mitchell's death the jury of inquest rendered a verdict to the effect that Mitchell came to his death from being compelled to work while sick. The inquest was Gov. Gilchrist Suggests that Parents not entirely satisfactory to all parties concerned, and Coroner Johnson reopened the inquest, and reempaneled the jury, which rendered the same verdict a second time.

Mitchell was sent to the gang for mercy was the verdict returned Wed- hours he is alleged to have been is now only 37 years old, but Mr. and whipped. After striking him a few Mrs. Barberi are the parents of 15 N. Kennedy, a white man, at Spar-times, it is said, Mitchell told Mr. children. Six of the children are tanburg, charged with criminal as- Woodward that he was sick. This twins. Governor Gilchrist suggests was the first time Mr. Woodward that the legislature pass an act al-

He remained too sick to work that day, and the night following Dr. W. S. Eubanks was sent for to The ice cream cone is the latest administer to him. That was Sat- suicide Thursday by leaping from the

Boys Badly Burned. Determination to witness a local

baseball game caused the young sons

of Robert Cameron to narrowly es-

BODY RLVEALS MURDER

CASE IS STRIEINGLY SIMILAR TO CHARLTON TRAGEDY.

Detectives Not Suspicious Until the Disappearance of Dr. Crippen, the Woman's Husband.

A dispatch from London says Scotland Yard is engaged with the murder of an American woman and Thursday cabled the police of the United States requesting the arrest of the woman's husband. Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen, also an Ameri-

can, who is believed to have sailed from New York on Saturday last. The case is strikingly similar to

land. On Saturday noon last Dr. Crippen disappeared and since then the police have not been able to locate him. Thursday a search was made Following the shooting, a riot of the Crippen home by police and alarm was sent in and the entire po- the battered body of a woman was found buried in the cellar. It had been placed in quicklime and was burned beyond recognition, but the finding of the body together with other discoveries had left no doubt ed to provide him with food, leaving in the minds of the authorities that him altogether dependent for sub-

VICTIMS OF FLYING MACHINES. Names of the Men Who Lost Their

Lives in Them.

Captain Rolls, who was killed in England Tuesday, was the twelfth victim of aviation in heavier-thanir machines, the history of flying with balloons, plain and dirgible, having a death list of greater length all of its own. Fatal accidents with the real flying machines include the

following in two years: 1908—September 17—Selfridge. Lieut. Thomas E., U. S. A., killed in fall with Orville Wright near Wash-

1909-September 7-Ena. Rosso. Italian, killed in Rome, in machine September 7-Lefebyre, E., killed in Wright machine at Juvissy-Sur-Orge, France. September 22-Febre, Capt. Louis

, killed at Boulogne, France.

December 6-Antonio Fernandez Spaniard, killed at Nice, falling one thousand feet after motor exploded. 1910-January 4-DeLa Grange Deon, killed at Bordeaux, France April 2-Herbert, Lebelon, instantly killed, falling on rocks at

San Sebastian, Spain. May 12-Michelin, Chevlette, killed at Lyons, France.

June 17-Speyer, Eugene, killed at San Francisco. June 18-Robi, killed at Stettin. Germany.

July 7-Warhter, Charles, killed t Rheims, in Antoinette monoplane. Baroness De La Roche was almost killed by a fall in her Voisin biplane at the Rheims meeting on July 8th.

RIGGS STILL IN CHARGE.

Can not Make Up Their Mind About

New President.

The annual summer meeting of the Clemson board of trustees adjourned Wednesday afternoon. No acting as president was continued. tion of a president. The arrangement by which W. M. Riggs has been

The board authorized Acting President Riggs and Chairman Johnstone of the board to make such arrangements as they thought wise and necessary in regard to the conduct of the engineering department, of which Prof Riggs is director. The board expressed itself as well pleased with the condition of affairs at the college, the business affairs

actig as presidet was continued.

being so thoroughly systematized as to meet the entire approval of the college nor the people of the State could lose anything under a continuance of the present arrangement until the board was thoroughly prepared to elect a permanent presi-

HAVE FIFTEEN CHILDREN.

Be Pensioned.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Barbert, of Pensacola, Fla., received from Governor Gilebrist recently a handsome spoon bearing the seal of the State of Flora short term. After working a few ida. Married 19 years ago, the wife certainly deserve it.

Henry Mars, a negro convict at the State penitentiary, committed Mars committed suicide, this is the Power company and plunged the city opinion among the authorities at the into darkness. The bird hooked a penitentiary.

Ball Cartridge Among Blanks. While playing the leading part in Said to be the fourth member of cape death by electrocution at Amer- a local talent "Wild West" play at

WAS IN BAD FIX

Young Pittman, Who is Imprisoned in Nicarangua. Found Starving

IN A FILTHY CELL

The Nicaraguans Threaten to Kill All Foreigners.-Consul Olivares Wires State Department Feeling

Against the Americans Bitter -

Subjects Ask Protection. Confined in a filthy cell, unfaf save by charitable strangers, William Pittman an American captured by the Madriz government forces

near Bluefields, was found in a

crowded local prison at Managua. Nicaragua, by Consul Olivares on Thursday. The consul, who is stationed at that point, telegraphed the state department that he visited Pittman, discovered the revolting conditions

and through protests forced Dr Madriz to furnish the adventurer better prison accommodations Pittman, whose relatives live at Cambridge, Mass., told Consul Olivares that he left Greytown July 4. that since then his captors have fail-

Ellison's first outbreak was at the the murdered woman was Mrs. Crip-sistence upon charity. Pittman was starving. Olivares immediately protested. reminding Madriz of his promise to treat Pittman with consideration, Madriz finally agreel to transfer Pittman to a larger and c'eaner cett and to allow the consul to supply him with a sleeping couch and food. The consul reported that no definite action regarding Pittman had been tetermined on by the de facto auchorities and that he Olivares, would

exert every effort to secure humane reatment for Pittman. When the United States originally earned of Pittman's arrest Dr. Madriz assured Olivares that the prisoner would be treated fairly and con-

siderately.

Constant complaints from American citizens at Matagalpa, relative to threats repeatedly made against their lives and property by agents of the Madriz government are being received by United States consular representatives. Consul Olivares cabled to the state

lepartment that the anti-American (eeling in the western part of Nicaragua, the section under control of the Madriz faction, is daily growing more bitter. Mr. Olivares made vigorous reresentations to Dr. Madriz and has reiterated to him Secretary Knox's

warning that this government will hold Madriz factions strictly accountable for the security of American life and property. British and German subjects at Matagalpa have appealed to their onsuls in Managua for protection. So far no representations as to these have been made to the German and English home governments, or to

Washington, probably because the British and German consuls doubtess are Nicaraguan local merchants. American Consul General Eberhardt, who is detailed at large, and nappens to be in Nicaragua on a tour of inspection cabled the state department corroborating the alarm of foreign residents over threats of Nicaraguans. He stated that the opinion at Matagalpa was that these enti-foreign demonstrations were instigated by the Madriz faction, whose officials have openly threatened the

Americans and other foreigners. TILLMAN BACK IN HARNESS.

Attends Meeting of Board of Trus-

tees of Clemson College. Perhaps many people have not noticed the fact, but Senator Tillman is back in harness. He attended the meeting of the Clemson board of trustees, and while the reports did not say that he took an especially active part, he "was there." As is board, which felt that neither the well known to many of the senior Senator's friends, he takes a great interest in Clemson College, and he was bery much worried last year about the presidency matter. Now that things are running all right, it is supposed the Senator's mind is at

rest in regard to Clemson. Had Needle in Heart.

At Landgraf, W. Va., Micanda Weeks died suddenly and her husoand was arrested on suspicion of having caused her death. An autopsy revealed a cambric needle plercing the woman's heart. There was no scar on the body to show that the needle had punctured the skin and the man was released.

Must Serve Long Term.

Twenty-five years in the State penitentiary was the sentence administered by Judge Gruber at Spartanburg to W. N. Kennedy, the white man who was Wednesday convicted in general sessions court on the charge of having committed criminal assault upon a colored girl under 14 years of age

What an Owl Did.

At Boulder, Coi., an owi wrecked the plant of the Central Colorado claw about negative and positive wires, causing a short circuit and burning out the plant.

Sold for a Song. The naval yacht Hornet, a steel