BRICE'S ESTIMATE OF GOVERNOR SOLE L. BLEASE.

SIDED WITH GRAFTERS

The Governor is Bitterly Arraigned by the Members of the Winding-

Up Commission and Attorney General For Making Charges and Refusing to Pace Men He Accused.

The charges and insinuations made by Governor Blease in one of his messages sent to the General Assembly last year with reference to the mission were denounced as false by J. Fraser Lyon and John Gary Ev-Evans, was appointed by the General meetings of the board."

the message in, charging a number question of the special message that John Gary Evans.

sion drawn in the message," said Mr. Evans, "There was no agreement, or conference, with any of the gentleby the governor," said Mr. Evans.

"Following the election of Attorfairs in South Carolina, and we discussed the issues raised by Mr. Lyon tus. as to the graft in the state dispen-Mr. Felder stated to me that he had enough evidence in his possession to convict several for grafting in South Carolina in connection icate such evidence as he might have

told me. Knowing of the fight that Attorney General Lyon was making with if he were convicted. I believed that Mr. Felder should tell him all of his information. Mr. South Carolina."

False Says Lyon. J. Murray and myself were present. false. The contract was later signed."

Reiterating his statement, he said or Blease, Mr. Brice said: "Since there was no agreement of any na- the days of the Roman Empire and ture whatsoever with T. B. Felder. John G. Evans or H. H. Evans, in right to face his accusers, and the Atlanta. "There is absolutely no color of truth or foundation of fact present and substantiate them. in the statement by the governor,' said the attorney general, "and have no idea what the governor is made to have Gov. Blease appear bedriving at. I imagine it is a fabric of his own imagination. The statement in the message that any information was given by John Gary Evans or H. H. Evans is without color of truth." Attorney General Lyon stated that no immunity had ever been promised H. H. Evans but that he had information to the effect that Evans had received \$50 as graft while in the city of Columbia.

Attorney General Lyon said T. B. Felder had told him he believed H. H. Evans "would confess all." This statement was made several years ago. Mr. Lyon said the went to Atlanta several years ago and T. B. Felder told him that Evans was in graft work in South Carolina, Felder was of the opinion that Evans was the attorney general, "he refused to

his salary in connection with the af- it. On being further questioned, h

dispensary investigation committee told by Attorney General Lyon said that viile, that Sam Lanahan had told Cole L. Blease had never rendered him that Gov. Blease had been at-

der was paid rebates by hiskey mediately in the hands of the grand Sided With Grafters.

Mr. J. S. Brice, of the Ansel windneeting of the Ansel board, he had stated: "I consider Blease the worst chair since Franklin J. Moses sat there. He was not in sympathy with the work of the commission, his symacts of the old state dispensary com- pathies being altogether with the ligotten graft out of the State dispen ans, former governor, appearing be- sary." Governor Blease in his mesfore the legislative investigating sage last year had charged that the committee, which convened in Co- Ansel board feared him. When he lumbia on last Thursday. The com- had told of Mr. Blease's alleged symmittee, which is composed of Senators pathy with the grafters, Mr. Brice Sullivan, Clifton and Carlisle and said: "If you call that fearing him Representatives Daniel, Carey and that's the truth as I said it at the

Mr. Brice continued: "As to his During the session of the 1911 charge of incompetency. I did feel General Assembly the governor sent that I was incompetent, but I did the best I could. The winding-up was a of acts of misconduct on the part tedious job. The commission tried to of the members of the old commis-end the work and get through, but sion, the attorney general and oth- it was impossible to close up the en-"What was the agreement be- tire affair unless it abandoned the tween John Gary Evans, H. H. Ev- work of the collecting dispensary inans. Attorney General Lyon and Fel- debtedness. "As to the charge of This was the first dishonesty," continued Mr. Brice the man making the charges should was taken up at the session Thurs- substantiate them. The governor has day, and the first witness called was asked an investigation and has turned around and tried to prevent it." "There is no foundation in fact or Mr. Erice added that, personally, he circumstance to warrant the conclu- was willing to be investigated by the Blease commission.

Mr. Brice was asked to give th source of his information that Govmen mentioned by the governor lernor Blease had been in sympathy With reference to the insinuations with the liquor houses and the graftof the governor as to a "frame-up ers. He said that he had heard Mr. in Atlanta." Mr. Evans said that he Blease on the floor of the senate had never held a conference with At- when they were both members of torney General Lyon, H. H. Evans or that body, state that regardless of T. B. Felder, with reference to the what evidence could be produced state dispensary. "I do not under- against the members of the board of control of the dispensary, he was their friend and would defend them even if they were sent to the penitenney General Lyon," said Mr. Evans, tiary. Mr. Brice said he had heard "I met T. B. Felder in a Pullman car | Senator Blease say the State dispenon my way from New York. Our sary was not wrong and he wanted conversation drifted to political af- it continued and did not want any legislation that would alter its sta

Mr. Brice said he had read evidence taken by the Lyon-Christensen investigation commission, of which member, and that his "acts and con with the state dispensary. I told duct on this commission, some of him I thought he should confer with which he had seen personally, his Attorney General Lyon and commun- spoken and written words, caused me to believe that his sympathic were with the other side entirely. "I later met Attorney General Ly- After he was governor, and following on in Wright's hotel in Columbia and out his declarations on the floor of him of my conversation with T. the senate, a man proven guilty be-B. Felder on the train and suggested | youd a shadow of doubt had been that he communicate with Felder pardoned." On questions by Senator with reference to the statements of Sullivan, Mr. Brice explained that graft in South Carolina. I merely this man was the one whom the govtold General Lyon what Felder had ernor had said he would go to the penitentiary with and wear stripes

Blease Refused to Attend. Adding as reasons for his belief Felder did not state specifically that the governor was on the side of what knowledge of graft he had in the grafters. Mr. Brice said: "In the senate when the proposition was made to appropriate \$15,000 for the "The statement contained in the prosecution of these men for stealgovernor's message,' said Attorney ing, he (Senator Blease) opposed it General Lyon, "that I was at the vigorously; he resisted it in every meeting is false. There was no con- possible way." Asked about the ference. I have never met Gov. Ev- charges generally made by the govans outside of the state of South ernor against the Ansel board, Mr. Carolina. I met him in Wright's ho- Brice said: "So far as I am concerntel and he told me of the statement ed. Governor Blease's charges are by T. B. Felder. I did not know Fel- false and outrageous." On question der at that time. I later wrote Mr. by Senator Carlisle, Mr. Brice fur-Felder with a view to employing ther stated that as far as he knew him. Later a conference was held in the charges against the other mem Augusta when T. B. Felder, Dr. W. bers of the Ansel board were als

As to the charges made by Govern of Saint Paul, a man has had the man who prefers charges should b Senator Sullivan, of the investigating committee, said that efforts had been fore the investigators but that he re fused to come. Mr. Brice denounced as "false and outrageous" all charge made by the governor against th nembers of the Ansel board. H said he believed no attorney in thi ontract as that signed by Attorno South Carolina attorney could be obtained the results that Felder did for he was, he thought, closely as

Says Blease Threatened Him. Mr. Avery Patton of Greenville anonymous letter from Newberry

any assistance in exposing the graft- torney in the employ of the Lanahan "What were Felder's fees, and Patton was asked why Governor them?" "I will have to withhold my with transporting liquor.

why was he not prosecuted, when it Blease had removed the Ansel comwas known he was favored with pur- mission. He replied that he did not This was an- know unless it was because it had other question asked by the govern- performed its duty. He said the "If it was known that Mr. Fel- present governor had charged it with paid rebates," said Attorney incompetency, but that the supreme I would be de- ed States had upheld the work of the said. "I gave up the highest office lighted for Mr. Blease to give the in- commission and he did not think its in South Carolina to become a candiformation." He said that he had reports would show incompetency.

Charges Against Blease. Attorney General Lyon was recallhouse. He invited the governor to ed by the committee. He was quesbring forward his evidence, stating tioned as to the work of Lyon-Christhat the matter would be placed im- tensen investigating committee, the first to be appointed to delve into the affairs of the State dispensary. He samed the members and told of the charges brought against Cole L an commission, did not mince his blease, State senator from Newberry He said that prior to aland member of the committee, to the effect that he had been accused at

> ment issued by Blease at the Sparifference with a Spartanburg beer The attorney general was sked to give a history of the inveshe testimony was obtained.

He was asked if the governor of he State had ever given any assistaffairs of the dispensary. Mr. Lyon far as he knew and to the contrary raising the standard of government nvestigations, even though he was a ours. ember of the commission. Attorew General Lyon said that when the soon became evident that Blease was in a whitewashing mode. Its whole he work in showing up the work of

na has any information why did he estify?" This question was asked riday before the committee at the fternoon session. The attorney general outlined his work in securing formation against the dispensary grafters and told of the employment f T. B. Felder. He told of the results that had been obtained by Felder in collecting information to be used in the collection of the claims and the prosecution of those implicaed in the steal from the State.

Not Fit to Brush Shoes. Dr. W. J. Murray. of Columbia, hairman of the Ansel winding-up ommission, told of the organization the commission and the beginning f the auditing of the dispensary's ccounts. He told of the disposition y the hoard of the immense overent into details of the work of his any of Columbia, and the county leges it extends to the majority.

rators to inspect his accounts. Gov- from going there." rnor Blease, in a message last year. ad asked the investigators to find out what had been done with this cloobel. Dr. Murray said that he ng-up business out of his own funds. oney had been received by the comor. Murray explained that a slight too tame and quiet for me. nistake had been made of one day noney for that extra day had been wise." eturned. The error had been made 0. The error was fully corrected. No charge had been made for Sun-

ay work. Dr. Murray spoke of the dispensary cted wrongly in managing the afairs of the dispensary "is not fit brush our shoes." When read that ortion of the message of the governr as to a meeting of the Ansel board which, the governor charged, he Blease) had been discussed, Dr. furray said that he knew of no discuss him. Governor Blease had

one wrong. State Lost Hig Money. The second witness of the after- among the slain. oon session was John McSween, a erchant and banker of Timmonsg of the commission, just before fied manner.

ned the same as under the ad- esmbly.

THEORY OF THE MURDER

(Continued from first page.)

"What am I here for, you ask," he date for Governor. I have given the best years of my life to public service, having served as the head of both the legislative and judicial branches of your Government, and for a number of years in the Legislature as a representative from Lancaster County. But I have never been elected to an office by the whole cople of the State, and that is my ambition. I have served you for twenty-two years, and I have a right to speak to you to-day and offer my self for this office. And I say to you that if things go on like they have been for the last year, you will all regret it. Let's raise the standard of our government.'

"I have been called an aristocrat, continued Judge Jones, "but I want to say that I am sprung from the working people of this State. My father was a carpenter, and my mother, when he father and mother died, learned dress-making to support herself. I am proud of their toil. And. as for myself, I went to Lancaster a young man, with a wife and a baby and \$10 (that was borrowed) to start life. I know all the heart throbs of the working man, and I am said that C. L. Blease had never giv- here to-day to join him in redeeming en any assistance or cooperation so South Carolina from her shame, of had used every means to block the and developing this great State of

"If you regard it as a job," said Judge Jones, "I was the biggest fool ommittee was appointed, that it in South Carolina to resign the Chief Justiceship; for there was real power. Like the roots of a mighty oak, attitude appeared to be hostile to the Court of the State is the power upon which grows and develops society and civilization. A silent and unseen power, true, but a mighty power, nevertheless. And any agency ot come before this committee and which seeks to nullify this power of the Courts, to impeach it and to inby Attorney Ceneral Lyon, testifying sult it, is an enemy to society, a Socialist and an Anarchist!

"The darling hope of my heart, if cause of education. I believe in just appropriations-mind you, I say just appropriations for all the State color you. There are so many things a lovernor can do for progress at home and for the reputation of his State abroad.

eople who vote for me," declared the speaker; "I will not be the Governor of my friends only; I will be the Governor of the whole people" (loud aptook on hand in the dispensary. He plause). The Constitution is designed for the protection of the minority, oard in winding up the affairs, and as well as the majority, and when a f the money thus saved the State. Governor is for his friends alone, he crime. The police will follow up ev-He said that every gallon of the is violating the Constitution of his ery clue that is possible and they will tock had been disposed of, being State, in that he disregards the fights run the culprit to earth if possible. old to the Geer Drug Company, of of the minority, or those who oppos Spartanburg. Bruce & Doster of ed him. The Constitution would exfreenville, the Murray Drug com- tend to the minority the same privi-

"You have heard the motto: It appeared from Dr. Murray's tes- go to hell with my friend.' Let me imony that the alcohol stock had offer you a motto: 'I'll go to the een disposed of in a business-like brink of hell to help pull him back.' ray. He said that in this transac- (Applause) I won't say that I'll go ion of a million dollars there was to hell with anybody; but I'll do my no error, and he invited the investi- best to keep my friend or anybody

At this point there was an unintelligible interruption from the audience, whereupon Judge Jones, with considerable force declared: "You and paid out large sums in the wind- can't scare me by saying booh! If anybody thinks I have feathers on my As to the governor's charge that legs, he is very much mistaken. I am keen for the fight: I am anxious to mission and of Sunday work by them, get into it. The Supreme Court was

"And let me close with this, my n one of his vouchers and that Gov- friends," said the speaker; "instead Mr. Muldrow continued to hit him onor Please had taken this day to of the motto stand by your friends be a Sunday. He offered an affidavit let me offer you another one, 'stand from Mr. Thrope, book-keeper for by your trust and pray that your he dispensary, showing that the friend would not have you do other-

As Judge Jones took his seat the by calculating the month as having audience applauded with a vim. That I days when that month had only his speech had made a profound impression was evident. A stranger in Hampton, never before having visited the place, he came Wednesday and presented his cause; he was warmly s a "miserable affair" and said the received and the generous applause nan who makes the insinuation that accorded him indicated that he had ny members of the commission had made friends in no small numbers.

TROUBLE IN MEXICO.

Thirty-one People Were Killed in a Prison Revolt.

Thirty-one lives paid the penalty uch meeting and "in the first place of Thursday's revolt in the penitene (Blease) was not worthy to be dis- tlary at Montery, Mexico. Six of the assed and the board had not reason prisoners were killed during the outbreak and 25 others, regarded as aid in his message that if the com- ring leaders, were executed at 4 dission had done no wrong he saw c'clock in afternoon. There were o reason why it should fear him and about 3,000 prisoners in the institue said their discussion of him and tion. Thursday's reports do not ac-'fear' of him intimated that they had count in detail for all the deaths. Wednesday night's report said the warden of the penitentiary was

epinion as to a man who would make He and secretary of the winding-up such charges without proving them." numission, said at the last meet-lanswered Mr. McSween in a digni-

e dismissal, we decided to throw The committee adjourned Friday p the claim of the Richland Distli- afternoon to meet again next Thursg company, which amounted to day. While no official statement has Defore the governor was been made by the members, it is genected the owners of the company erally believed that T. B. Felder, the Farnum of Charleston will also of the distilling company be summoned to appear and give tessile for \$100,000?" he was asked, the message of the governor and

rnor had never offered any assist- urday night at 11 o'clock, two miles of Rook. The trouble occurred in an day the body of Andrew

BELIEVED BY SOME THAT NEGRO BOY SLEW LAD. INJURED AT WINDSOR

Eight-Year-Old Andrew Jackson May Have Been Killed by Negro Boys in Neighborhood.

While nothing definite regarding the identity of the slayer or slayers of oung Andrew Jackson, the Florence ov who was foully done to death Wednesday afternoon or night, and whose body was found in a box car in the Atlantic Coast Line yards at Florence Friday, has been revealed, it is now held by many that the little eigh-year-old lad was killed by some egro children in the neighborhood.

Lending color to this theory is the fact, as stated by citizens of Florence who claim to be in a position to know, that there is what might be ermed a feud between the little white boys and the negro children of the neighborhood. It is believed that little Andrew Jackson was set upon by some of these small blacks and beat into an unconscious condition by

negro children. That the negro men and women of the district, finding the lad in this condition, took him into one of the consciousness realized the seriousness of their predicament and, thinking the easiest way out, choked the little fellow to death. To hide their body was taken in a hack to the

the box car. It is stated that on Wednesday afternoon, just about the time the little fellow left his grandmother's home there was a fire alarm and the automobile fire trucks going to the cene was stuck in the mud near theory is that, boy like, Andrew joined the crowd about the auto and that he later became involved in a difficulty with some of the little negro boys.

It was stated, in support of the elected Governor of this State," said theory, that buggy tracks had been Judge Jones, "will be to foster the traced from the section of town in question to the grounds in the vicinity of the car where the body was found. It is said further that the leges-liberal support to all the little boy seemed to have been chokschools and particularly to the rural ed to death by means of an old apron schools. I want to see what I can do or apron string and that such an article was found in the box car near the boy's body.

The Florence Times says this case has reawakened the interest in the "I will not be the Governor of the two others that have occurred in that same neighborhood where white boys or young men had been found dead on the tracks of the yard, and there was doubt as to whether they nad away Hanford C. Cushman, who is been killed by an engine as they were sleeping on the tracks or killed first and put there to hide the evidence of

EDITOR IS DOUBLE-TEAMED.

Two Men Attack the Editor of the

Anderson Intelligencer. V. B. Cheshire, editor of the An-

lerson Intelligencer, was attacked in his office Saturday by Magistrate W. . Muldrow. The encounter grew out of the publication of an article in The Intelligencer which Mr. Muldrow considered to reflect upon him

Accompanied by C. E. Tolly, a reiative by marriage, Mr. Muldrow went to the newspaper office and demanded a retraction. As Mr. Cheshire reached back for something, Mr. Muldrow struck him on the head with a billy. Mr. Cheshire backed out of the office on the street while over the head. After going about 100 feet on the street Mr. Cheshire pulled out his automatic pistol and fired twice. Officers and friends intervened, and the fight ended. Mr. Cheshire was taken to a drug store to have his wounds dressed. He bled

Later Saturday afternoon Messrs. to death by a jury in the criminal Folly and Muldrow were arrested on court at Port Au Prince on the warrants, charging assault and bat- charge of having been the principal ery with intent to kill. The affilavits were signed by Mr. Cheshire. They were admitted to bail in the three of his own brothers, were shot sum of \$500 each by Magistrate Wil-

son. WHITE MAN GUILTY OF MURDER time of the outbreak in Port Au the accident.

But Jury Recommends Him to Mercy

and Saves His Neck.

After remaining out all night at dgefield the jury in the case of the State against Will Rearden, charged with murder, Saturday morning returned a verdict of guilty with recommendation to mercy. The prisoner killed C. H. Cobier in a store

at Edgefield three weeks ago. The testimony for the State to the effect that the parties had a revious difficulty and that Rearden deceased, and that on meeting him, part of the defendant it was shown hat the deceased had threatened to expectedly in a store and that the

A motion for a new trial was arprevailed throughout the trial, the Court House being packed.

eased made an attempt to kill the

Found in Drunken Stanor.

nittee within the next several weeks miles from town, and say they found going down in wreckage which also \$198,000 if conditions had re- by the resolution of the general as- ken stupor with his stenson lying spectators. across his breast. He was arrested and lodged in jail.

sixty-gallon tank of acid in the N. C., Saturday night fell into a vat months of his term. who attempt by the constable to arrest years old, who was standing on the skin and portlons of his flesh drop- full pardon to Frank Owens, a Dil- cursed in public. After shooting makes such grave charges and then Joe Rook, a son of Willis Rook, upon tank, severely injured another worn- sing from his body as he was removed len negre, convicted of criminal care- Watson's head off, Catchings hauled Liquor company in Baltimore. Mr. refuses to appear and substantiate a magistrate's warrant, charging Joe man and started a fire which destroyed the building.

ONE MAN KILLED AND OTHERS

N FIGHT WITH POLICE

Hanford Cushman Killed by John Cleckly, Chief of Police, and L. B. Johnson, His Assistant, and Three Other Citizens Were Fatally Hurt by the Town Officers in the Row.

Windsor, in Aiken County, was the cene of a bloody battle Saturday night, in which Hanford Cushman was killed and three others were seriously wounded by the town officers, and John Cleckly, chief of police, sustained more or less serious injuries. Cleckly and his assistant, . B. Johnson, are in the Aiken County jail and John DuBose, Smiley Randall and Jet Atkinson are held in the Windsor lockup.

The injured are Aleck Nun, shot in the arm; George Weatherford, shot in the leg; Sweet Cushman, brother of the dead man, shot through the hand. The fight, which was general, seems to have grown out of an attempt to intimidate the officer, John Cleckley, who was formerly a member of the police force erime, according to the theory, the in Aiken, and for the past year, since Windsor was incorporated and a Coast Line yards and there hidden in branch dispensary located there, has een town marshal of Windsor.

Threats have been made, it is aleged, to drive him away from the town because of his activity in maintaining law and order, and last night the trouble began when, between S and 9 o'clock, the officer heard a the section of town in question. The shot in Jet Atkinson's butcher snop. Going into the shop Cleckley found a crowd gathered and saw something slash as it fell into a tub of water. Thinking it was a weapon that

some one had thrown away, he made search for it but without success, then demanded to know who fired the shot. He arrested Atkinson, whose sons were present, and it is said, declared that their father should not be taken into custody without a fight. Outside the door on the street the fight began as Cleckley led Atkinson away toward the town ockup, and no one will ever know now many shots were fired.

was a fusilade which There brought Cleckley's assistant, L. B. Johnson, to the scene to help his chief, and another fusilade followed, and when the smoke had cleared familiarly known as "Son," lay dead the debris. A score or more passen- but no additional light has been shed and the others who were shot were nursing their wounds.

The combatants not only used their guns but brought knives into play, Cleckley sustaining several severe uts in the arm and face and head. He and his assistant, however, made wholesale arrests, locking John Dubose, Smiley Randall and Jet Atkinson in the Windsor jail before coming to Aiken, where they are being held pending an investigation.

The coroner went to Windsor Sunday afternoon to hold an inquest over the body of Hanford Cushman. In the past Windsor has been the scene of many fatal street fights, but the town had quieted down during the ast few years.

Cleckley was known as a fearless officer. It is understood that the town of Windsor will defray the expenses of his and Johnson's defense. It is not known whether Cleckley or Johnson fired the shot that killed Cushman as the fighting took place in the dimly lighted street and firing was general.

A BLOODY DICTATOR DOOMED.

Murderer of a Great Many Men Sentenced to Death.

Gen Jules Coicon, formerly military tyrant of Haitii, was condemned author of the fusillade of March 15, 1968, in which ten persons, including to death. Accomplices of Coicou in the crime were acquitted.

Gen. Jules Coicou, who, at the Prince in 1908, was military commander of the district, was chiefly Louis and passengers were preparing known by his tyrannical character. He thoroughly hated all white people and it is said he threatened to linois State line. Without a jolt at during the past two weeks, have as-'carve out the hearts" of all his first, the whole train seemed to sauited four white women," and to enemies. He was absolutely illit- swerve to one side, and then the those who have not followed the paerate and while he was in office used

He betrayed his brothers, Massilon, Horace and Pierre Luis, to President Alexis on March 14, 1908, and ersonally directed their execution n the following day. Altogether on hat occasion he killed twenty-seven men in less than an hour, but only en of these murders were included in the charge against him.

SEVEN DEAD, OTHERS INJURED.

Firemen Caught Under Falling

jured, and a number suffered serous injuries, as the result of an exing among the friends of the parties closion during a fire in the rear of the Radford-Wright Company, Limited, wholesale sash and door facforv. Jate Saturday night. Capt. De Witt and six firemen were training work of an incendiary, had started immediately in a lean-to anney, when the back the seene, about two and one-half, wail was blown out, the little party the slaver in a seed house in drun- caught and overwhelmed several

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ELEVEN PERE KILLED

WRECKS OCCUR ON THREE DIFFERENT ROADS.

Eleven People Lose Their Lives and .a Great Many Are Injured in the

In a head-on collision in the Wilmington yards of the Atlantic Soast Line Friday night between an incoming passenger train from Fayetteville, N. C., and a relief engine being sent out from the shops to the assistance of a train disabled on another divission, H. B. Goodnight, a oreman of the Wilmington shops, in harge of the relief engine, and J. B. Williams, engineer, and his fireman, at Aiken which was made several Borden Branch, white, all of Wil- nights ago continues to puzzle the mington, were instantly killed. The police of the place, who are just as fireman of the relief engine is missing and is believed to be buried in investigation is still being pushed, gers on the incoming train were badly shake up but none seriously injur-

ed. Responsibility for the wreck has not been placed ..

Four Killed and Nine Hurt. Four persons were killed and nine injured, six of them seriously, when place, and they are working on the passenger train No. 4 of the Georgia case, but just what progress, if any, railroad, which left Atlanta at mid- they are making remains a secret. night, collided head-on with a freight negro woman were killed.

wreck resulted from the overlooking additional incentive of \$1,000, makof standing orders for freight trains ing a reward of \$2,500 for the arrest to take a siding at Rutledge station, and conviction of the person who so between Augusta and Social Circle, murderously assaulted the woman. and thus give the passenger train the The offer was made through a letter right of way. -

The bodies of the four negroes who as follows: were killed are buried in the wreckage and so far efforts to remove them have failed. They were pinned under ed by the baggage car.

bly shaken up, none of them were injured.

Four Killed and Scores Hurt. Four persons were killed and near-

The train was going towards St. cure the results that we all hope for to eat dinner as the train approached the Redwood bridge near the Il- says. "the person or persons who, choaches rolled, collapsed and piled pers closely this will not seem quite rubber stamp in signing docu- up alongside the track. The baggage clear. On Monday evening of Feband mail cars suffered the most.

Nearly every pasenger was hurt by the rolling over of the cars. Those Northern resident, two girls, while persons in the coaches that were standing about two hundred yards rushed suffered severe injuries. One from the woman's home and at the or two were killed instantly. Others extreme southern intersection of Lauwere pinned down or splintermtDpft rens street and Park avenue, were ere pinned down by seats or splin- approached by a negro, who attemptered timbers. The uninjured dragged the injured from the overturned cars, with the exception of those who could not be extricated until derricks arrived.

Along the snowy banks of the river ires were kindled to keep the women and children warm. Residents of West Lebannon and Redwood cross-At Winnipeg. Man., seven persons ing hurried to the wreck with hot; re dead, one is possibly mortally in- coffee and bandages for the wounded.

> Found in a Car Frozen. Nearly dead from cold and hunger

they could not walk, two Chinamen who had been smuggled across the ture. The persons may be one and Detroit river, were found hiding in a the same-or they may not be. on car by immigration inspectors Three thousand dollars is the re-Thursday night at Detroit. The Chinamen had been placed in the car and conviction of the individual or some time Sunday night a week ago. individuals guilty of these three as-

The Governor late Monday after-

noon sent to the office of the sec-Samuel Sydenham, an Englishman, Rawl, convicted in Lexington county of arson and serving a twelve-year At Passaic, N. J., the explosion of Southern railway shops at Spencer, sentence. He had served only six At a mullet supper near Ameri-

The Governor Thursday issued to two years on the chain gang.

THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS RE-WARD OFFERED FOR

Who Attempted to Assault Four Women Over in Aiken in the Last Few Weeks While Walking Along the Streets of the City Without Male Escorts.

The mysterious attack upon the prominent Northern society women much at sea as they ever were. The upon the matter.

It is known that a Pinkerton detective is in Aiken, trying to fathom the mystery, and it is also stated that the reward of \$1,500 has attracted private detectives to the

Of the \$1,500 reward already ofrain three miles from Social Circle, fered, \$500 was made by city coun-Ga., on Saturday morning just before cil. This sum supplemented by Mr. daylight. Three negro men and one C. Oliver Iselin, a prominent winter resident, to the extent of \$1,000. Officials of the road stated that the And Saturday Mr. Iselin offers the to Mayor Gyles, which, in part, reads

"In order to stimulate the entire police forces of the United States of America to run to earth the person the negro coach, which was telescop- or persons who during the past two weeks, have assaulted four different The two locomotives, telescoped by white women, I am prepared to offer, the force of the impact of the collis- in the name of the city council, \$1,ion, were practically demolished. 000 in addition to the \$1,000 that I The first class passenger coach and have already guaranteed for the arthe Pullman sleepers remained on rest and conviction of the person the track and while some of the or persons who attacked ---, prosleeping passengers were considera- vided that the persons who may be found guilty are convicted of assault with intent to ravish. I am also prepared to offer \$250 for the arrest and conviction of the person or perthree score injured Friday night sons who assaulted --- (still ant Redwood bridge, two miles west other woman) on Dupre avenue, in of West Lebanon, Ind., by the derail- this city, on the evening of Friday, ment of the Continental Limited March 1, and I agree to increase this train, westbound, on the Wabash reward to \$500, provided the person railroad. All the cars left the rails or persons are convicted of assault and some of them turned over. A with intent to ravish. I sincerely broken rail is said to have caused trust that these rewards, and those that will be offered by ohers may se-

> It will be noted that Mr. Iselin ruary 26, and about thirty minutes previous to the attack upon the ed to embrace them. but took flight upon the unexepected approach of a man, who was acquainted with the girls: about thirty or forty minutes later came the murderous attack upon the woman above mentioned: and our days later, a woman in the employ of Mr. Iselin was, approached on Dupre avenue, on Whiskey road.

Peculiarly enough, first hand accounts of the three incidents coincide in describing the person as wearing a derby hat, black coat and light trousers: the man of medium build. and with their feet so badly frozen Just what these coincidences are worth is, of course open to conjec-

saults, and this sum will doubtless oil many wheels. It is expected that the reward will draw quite a number of detectives and police to the city-

with what results remains to be seen

Hauled Body Six Miles.

cus. Ga., Thursday night, Catchings deliberately killed Sherry Watson, another negro, his only excuse for a the crime being that Watson had Flint river.