THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE. VOLUME XIV. CAMDEN, S. C., FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1903.

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Danger of War.

of Fius IX.

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TRADUCTOR STATES PALMETTO GLEANINGS. Filnor Events of the Week in a Brief Form. REAL REAL PROPERTY AND THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REA

For Good Roads. Newberry, Special.-The Good Roads association of Newberry county held a meeting in the court house here last week. The speakers present were: Senator A. C. Latimer and Congressman D. Wyatt Alken. President Hyatt of the State Good Roads association was not able to be here on account of sickness. There was a very large attendance for a meeting of this kind and showed the great interest the people of the county are taking in the permanent improvement of their roads. Senator Latimer took a rising vote on whether those present were in favor of taxing proppresent were in favor or taking protection with for this purpose and there was not a man to rise against it. All stood up it favor of taxation with the exception of three or four and they did got, vote either way. Both Senator Latimer and Congressman Aiken were received with applause and made excellent addresses. Senator Latimer was of the opinion that the people should go ahead and vote taxation if they wanted the good roads and get national aid if possible. He outlined his plan of government uid. Senator Latimer spoke for about an hour and his address was filled with good sound logical reasoning. Congress-man Aiken followed Senator Latimer in a very practical speech, which was every liberally applauded. The seports were then received from the township organizations and seven out of the eleven townships had organized. There were meetings appointed to be held in each township and speakers appointed to make addresses. The question of good roads is being liberally discussed throughout the county and a healthy, sentiment is being aroused in favor of pushing this matter until every poad" ir the county will be in first-class con-

Nearly a Million.

Anderson, Special,—Auditor Bole-man has completed the work of mak-ing up his abstracts of the real and personal property of the county for the year 1903. The books show that the county's total taxable property for this year will amount to about \$9. 000,000, an increase of something like \$750,000 over last year. Next years returns will show a much larger in-crease on account of the large num-ber of cotton mills now in course of construction. All of the returns for construction. All of the returns to this year have been fixed except man-ulacturing enterprises and these will be fixed by the State board of asses-nors in Columbia this week.

Summer School Closes.

Walhalla, Special.-The teacher's mmer school closed Saturday last

PALMETTO CROP CONDITIONS **THE POPE DIES** The Growth Has Been Satisfactory In Most Sections. The week ending 8 a. m., Monday July 20th, had a mean temperature of

79 degrees, which is about 2 degrees fead Of The Catholic Church Passes below normal. During the middle of the week, the nights were too gool for the best development and growth of cotton, but no other grop was aparently adversely affected, and the last three days again had more seasonable temperatures. There was considerable cloudiness, and the air humid, early in the week, but the last

half was sunny, with very low relative humidity and 'fresh to brisk, drying winds during the daytime. On the 13th there was rain over the whole State, heavy in places, and it was generaly beneficial, though not

needed in the east central counties where low lands are still too wet to cultivate, and are grassy, and where some corn and cotton have been destroyed by the wetness, or will be abandoned owing to their foul condition and the impracticability of cleaning them. There is need of more rain in the north central counties where corn and cotton are beginning to suffer, but over the rest of the State there is plenty of moisture for the continued rapid growth of all crops. The rainfall averaged 1.14 inches, and in places exceeded four inches.

There was a general improvement in cron conditons during the week, very slight in the east central and north central counties, and on sandy lands generally, but marked in the west central and western ones, and about normals in the Pee Dee sections. The improvement is confined to fields and crops that have been properly cultivatet. Laying by made rapid progress, but is much later than usual, with indications that many fields will be laid by in a grassy condition.

Early corn is made in the eastern coustles, and is generally well eared, and being laid by in other sections. Young corn has good color and looks The cool nights checked the other wise rapid growth of cotton some-what, and caused lice to re-appear in places, but generally the crop improved, and is inbloom over the whole State, but looks yellow, is small, and is not fruiting well and shedding some on sandy lands. "The east central counties show least improvement. Many fields will not be in full bloom until about August 1st. Some cotton has been laid by, and most of it has been rid of grass, while much is still grassy and will be lafd by in that con-dition. Bes-island cotton is doing well. Tobacco curing continues, and the

THE LIFE OF LEO THIRTEENTH. SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL

Danville Denim Plant,

The annual stockholders'meeting of

the Dan River Power & Manufacturing. Co. of Danville, Va., was held last week. The report of the directors showed that work in progressing steadily on the plant, and that the contractors expect to complete their work by the allotted time, December 1, Contracts for the water-wheels, electric-St. Anislaus at the Jesuit Noviciate of power equipment, looms, etc., have been awarded, and shipments of the

was named governor of the papal prov- ary reported that the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. of St. Louis had filed an order for the first bale of completed product from the looms. The Dan-ville company's plant has been, fre-quently referred to previously in these columns. It is to have 90,000 spindles and 2400 looms. About \$2,000,000 will be the investment in the enterprise.

\$100.000 Enlargement.

that he first gained the political insight An enlargement to cost \$100,000 has been decided on by the Williamston Mills of Williamston, S. C. The comand experience which have been one of the principal characteristics of his tenpany will increase its capital stock from \$200,000 to \$300,000 to provide the Mgr. Pecci remained over three years necessary funds, and has engaged J n Belgium and on his recall to Italy E. Sirrine of Greenville, S. C., as en was decorated with the grand cordon of the offer of Leopold. After leaving Brussels the nuclo paid a visit to Lon-don. This was in February, 1846, and gineer in charge of the improvements. Active work on the erection of the necessary building will begin Septem-ber 1. A 160-foot addition will be erec-ted to the present main structure. There will be 11,000 spindles and 200 in the same year he was consecrated looms added, thus increasing the com-pany's equipment to 25,000 spindles and 600 looms. Sheetings is the Wil-liamston product. James P. Gossett is president of the company. archbishop of Perugia. He continued in this position for the thirty-two years. which intervened before his, election to the highest position in the Church

Textile Notes.

exactly with the 32 years of the reign Norris, Cotton Mills Co., Cateechee, C., has let contract to Messrs, Lof-Of the death of Plus IX he was cletin & Thompson of Gastonia, N. C., for erection of a building 72x76 feet, four stories high. The structure is to acvated to the Popacy and his reign which closed with his death was one of ommodate the 5000 additional spinthe most famous periods in the world's dies announced in April as to be in-statied in the Norris plant. About \$100,000 will be the cost of the imhistory, great progress in the church being made. His successor will be provements. The D. A. Tompkins Co. of Charlotte, N. C., is the engineer in elected within a short while. Little idea charge.

Messrs. E. R. Cash, F. G. Stacy, H. D. Wheat, J. G. Wardlaw, G. P. Ham-Pekin, Special .- According to diplorick, J. C. Jeffries and W. L. Settle, meyer of Gaffney, S. C.: O. G. Falls and C. S. Elam of Kings Mountain, N. mats here the greatest factor the Eastern situation is the increasing danger of war between Rousis and C.; D. A. Tompkins of Charlotte, N C. and R. B. Hopkins of Baltimore, Md., have incorrected the Marie Mills of Gaffney, S. C., for in purpose of Japan, They believe it is becoming plain that Russia is willing to fight Congress at the next session.

Japan if convinced that no other pow-R. N. Clemence of Columbus, Ga.; or will accelet her. The Russians are will organize, as reported last week, a company to build a cotton factory for the production of fine cloth. The capital er will assist ber. The Russians are feat Japan and are said to be anxious stock will probably be \$300,000, and an to settis definitely her position in redeavor is now being made to inter-Eastern politics and end her ambi- est New York and Boston capitalists. tions to oppose Russis's progress in Mr. Clemence has been treasurer of the Manchunia The ballef is stirlbuiled in Eagle and Phoenix Mills for some Manchuria. The belief is attributed to years.

Terrible Fighting in South American Republic, Soledad, Venezuela, By Cable. Since the last dispatch was sent to the Associated Press at 3. o'clock Monday afternoon, the battle between the revolutionary forces a Ciudad Bolivar. and the Venezuelan government army, commanded by General Gomez, has raged madly. Block after block was disputed, the government troops entering the city

MUNDREDS KILLED IN BATTLE

slowly. The city appears to have been struck by a cyclone. At 3 o'clock in the morning, when the inhabitants of the commercial, and foreign parts of the city, near the Alameda, saw the advance of the government troops, they all abandoned their homes and sought refuge . in other parts of the city, crossing the streets amidst a hall of bullets and shells. Many men, trying to protect the women, fell, struck by bullets in the middle of the streets.

The government troops, however, acted with humanity, especially the forces of General Rivas, who, fighting bravely; was the first to order the attacking forces to be merciful.

The government troops soon after captured the north side of the Ala-meda, the public park of Ciudad Boli-var, which has been defended by a double row, of barricades. Behind one of these were found more than thirty dead soldiers lying on top of each other, while wounded men were seen

on all sides.

on all sides. The soldiers on both sides have had no food for two days, no ambulances are being used and the fighting still continues. The Dalton block, the prop-erty of the United States consul, where all the leading German and French firms reside, is now being at-tacked. The jall is it the center of a terrible resistance. All the defeated terrible resistance. All the defeated revolutionists have concentrated there. It is estimated that 200 or more have been killed in that vicinity: The capitol is still in possession of the revolutionists, but the complete success of the government forces is ssured. , v

Wrecked a Train. Roanoke, Va., Special .- Detective William G. Baldwin, of Rosnoke, Tuesday night arrested James W. Balley and John W. Kennedy near Shepandoah, charged with wrecking a Norfolk & Western passenger train near Greenville on the night of December 28 last when Engineer Wesley Balley was killed. The men had a hearing to-

Wyoming. TWO ARE HANGED BY A MOB. An Officer Shot Dead In the Atta Two White Prisoners Killed-Troops Called For.

MOB STORMS JAIL.

Frightful Lawlessness Prevails in

Butte, Mont., Special .-- A special to The Miner from Red Lodge, Mont., says: Jim Gorman, who killed his brother about a year ago, and ran off with his brother's wife, and a man named Walters, who killed a widow named Hoover at the Hot Springs, two years ago, because she refused to marry him, were lynched at Basin, Wyo., Sunday. C. E. Pierce, a deputy sheriff, was killed during the attack on the jail. A state of lawlessness now prevails in northern Wyoming, as a result of which all law and order seem to have been abolished. From President Moffatt, of the Montana Wyoming Telephone Company, who is now making a tour of inspection of his company's lines, comes the news of the lynching and of an appeal for help from Sheriff Fenton, of Big Horn county, who has arrested a number of prominent cattlemen near Therm polls and has appealed to the Gover nor of Wyoming for assistance of the militia in getting his prisoners in Basin.

More Feud Trouble.

Jackson, Ky., Special .-- A ranewal of feud troubles is brewing here, The special grand jury called by Circuit Judge Redwine to investigate charge of attempting to bribe B./I Ewen not to testify against Cu Jett and Thomas White, in the cum murder case, and the charge of atson for the burning of Bwen's Editation after he had testified, convenue, have Monday, Judge Redwine's instruction are antiously swaited, as it is reported that the grand jurors will be ached to so into a averping inquity county conditions in Breathitt county a 27 lives have been just since the gio-Cardwell fend started, and no one has yet one promotion

day, pleaded guilty and were sent to Staunton jail without bond. They are that persons highly co charged with murdet. In a swore con-fession they say they planned with Mrs. Solar Painter to wrack the train and bill any masser to wrack the train will follow down Involved and trials the will collow close, or the

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AFTER BOLD FIGHT Sketch of the flan Who is Mourned By the Catholic World. In 1837 Joachim Pecci received the ub-disconate and in the same year Gregory XVI made him a domestic prelate, his first promotion, with the title To His Reward of monsignor. On December 23, 1837, he was ca-dalued priest by Cardinal Odescaled, saying his first mass in the chapel of A LIFE OF YEARS AND HONORS

Rome, By Cable .-- Pope Leo XIII is dead. The last flicker of life expired: at four minutes past 4 o'clock Monday afternoon and the Pontiff now lies at rest. The period of over two weeks that Pope Leo passed in the shadow of death was no less wonderful than his life. His splendid battle against disease was watched the world over with sympathetic admiration and ended only after a series of tremendous efforts to conquer the weakness of his aged frame by the marvelous will power of his mind. The pleuro-pneumonia with which His Holiness has been suffering was scarcely as responsible for his death as that in evitable decay of issue which chaues upon 93 years of life. The tested steel which had bent so often before human ills was bound to break at last. Today the emaciated and lifeless frame which held so bravo a spirit lies on the bed in the Vatican

beside which almost all the world has prayed. The red damask coverlet rests lightly over the body, the cardinal's scarlet cape is about the shoulders, while on his head has been placed the papal hood of yelvet, bordered with ermine. A white slik handkerchief in bound about his chin and in his hands. which, have blessed so many thous-

ands, has been placed a crucifix. Pope Leo's final moments were marked by that same devotion, and when he was conscious, that calm intelligence which is associated with his 25 years' pontificate. His was no easy death. An hour before he died, turning to Dr. Lappont and his devoted valet, Plo Centra, himurmured: "The pain I suffer is most terrible," Yet his parting words were not of the physical anguish that he suffered, but - were whispered benedictions upon the cardinals and his nephews, who knelt at

the bedside, and the last look of his armost sightless eyes was towards the

eat ivory crucifix hanging in the

The End Came Monday Atternoon-St. Andrew, Early in 1838 Mgr. Pecci Leo XIII Died Surrounded By His Relatives and the Cardinals - The busied himself with the suppression of Immediate Couse of Death. brigandage. n a more important post, in / 1848, being consecrated bishop of Damietta in partibus and sent to Brussels as papal nuncio. It was as representative

ere was an attendance of about 50 teachers. The work of the faculty. Prof. Nicholson and Misses Kate J. and Effe Stribling, has been of high order and their work has been hly praised by the teacher-pupils. close of the summer school Dr. Pell, president of Converse col-lege, and Prof. Wm. S. Morrison of Clemeon college more Clamson college wers present and moke upon the "Orden Movement." Dr. Pell favored it while Prof. Morri-sen opposed it.

Spartanburg's Postmaster.

Col. S. T. Poinier will subceed him-self as postmaster at Spertanburg. The only prominent candidate oppos ing him was Mr. Dillinghom who has been given an oppointment in the pressry department as a deputy col-lector of internal revenue. Capt. John G. Capere has sont to Washington his endorsement of Col. Poinier since Dillingham's withdrawal. The appoint-ment may not be made before congress meets, but there is no doubt of Col. Poinier's succeeding himself.

Pelmetto Mention

The St. Andrews mission of Greenville was issued its charter by Secre-tary of State Ganti. The officers of the mission are Messrs. C. H. Crockeys. warden; John H. Hondur, treasurer A Batesburg special to the Columbia

State says: News has just reached here that Willie Hall, a young white nan living eight miles south of this piece, just over the Alken county line. was killed Wednesday afternoon by a Regro, George Edwards. Hall kept a stry store and was postmaster at Chinquepin, in Alken county. The tilling was on the Leginston side, one wills from Hall's Bome.

The Columbia State of Wednesday

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crop is about half gathered. Rice is shooting and heading, although about two weeks late. Peas and sweet pota-toes doing well. Fruit is variable, but much rotting of peaches is still com-plained of. The general condition of minor crops is good. Fall truck plant-

Short Palmetto Paragraphy. Will Holland, P notorious character of Columbia, who has been such a menace to that city's peace at times that

he was ordered away from there when released from prison some time ago, was shot to his death Tuesday by John W. Burkehalter, a telegraph operator, Bald

The homicide occurred in a house of ill-repute in a low quarter of the city shortly after 6 o'clock in the morning. The evidence adduced at the prelimi-The evidence adduced at the prelimi-nary hearing seemed to indicate that the shooting was done in self-defense. Holland was shot in the abdomen just below the navel, and had also two slight wounds in the arm and shoulder. Tuesday Mrs. Sanders, daughter of Capt G. W. Austin, of Greenville, who was visiting her father on Deep street

in that city, received a telegram from Lafollette, Tenn., announcing that her husband, Mr. Earl Sanders, was buried In an excavation, caused by blasting on a railroad. No further details could be secured. Mr. Eart Sanders was born Cowpans, News reached Central Tuesday that

young man named Walter Mauldin of the Six Mile section of that county was shot and killed at his home Mon-day night by unknown parties. The bloodhounds at Clemson College were ersons having no right to be the sent for is the hope of running down the guilty party. Young Madidin was known as a very peckless character. Nearly three hundred teachers are ittending the summer school at Win-

Dagiei Sumter, colored, was lodged in juil in Charleston Tuesday morning for rape. Monday night accompanied by another negro he forcibly entered the house of James Grant on the suourbe of Charleston and outraged Viola inter a complated bis purpose, held ating accompliated bis purpose, held he girl while smother negro ravishes by Summer's companion supered.

board of the civit The Charles Closed out - D THE REAL PROPERTY AND INCOMES arrived in the

bedside, watched the passage of his san], Earlier In the day Cardinal Scraferon Vannutelli had impressively pronounced, the absolution in agticulo mortis. The condition of His Holiness varied from agony to coma. Wishing to relieve him, Dr. Maszoni suggested that morphine should be administered, but Dr. Lapboni did not agree, fearing that the end might be quickened. Of

this supreme moment Dr. Lappont sives an impressive description. He

urred through exhaustion although in the last two hours Pope Leo made a supreme effort to gather together all his energies. He succeed-ed in recognizing those about him by the sound of their voices, as his sight was almost lost. Still he made a mar-velous display of his energy and even his death was really grand. It was ro-aligned, calm and serene. Very few ex-amples can be given of a (man of such advanced age after so exhaustive dis-sase. The Pontiff's last breath was taken at four minutes past 4. I ap-proached a lighted candle to his mouth three times, according to the tradi-tional ceremonial and afterward de-clared the Pope to be no more. I then sithough in the last two hours Pope clared the Pope to be no more. I then went to inform the sacred college, went to inform the sacred college, Cardinal Oreglia, who immediately as-sound full power and gave orders that the Vatican be cleared of all curious

Contemporaneously, the cardinal in-structed Mgr. Righl, master of ceremonies, to send the Swiss Guards from the Clementipe Hall to close all the Surrances to the Vation and dismiss all persons from the death chamber, the body being entruisted to the Fran-riscan penitentiaries." Perpetuity of Rule.

Moantime, events of moment of more importance to Catholics were curring. The death of Pope Lo at the passing of the suprep ower into the hands of the sacred Nege of cardinals as its temporary stodias during the interregnum

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death chamber, Practically all the is to attempt to placate Great Britain and America and provoke Japan cardinals in Rome, knowing at the into beginning hostilities. They regard Russia's consent to opening ports in Manchuris, the Caar's promised visit to England and the occupation of the Garean border as parts of that policy. Russia's activity on the Yalu river is more irritating, to Japan than the retention of Manchuris and all Japanese in China speak of war as a "probability."

> Punishabi- By Death, Chatttanooga, Special -- A special to

the Times from Huntsville, Ala., says: "Henry Ford, Arthur Steger, James Lawter and Forest Smith, negroes, are in jail for attempting to wreck a passenger train on the Southern Railway near Brownsboro, A crossile was placed on the track of a 30-foot embankment and was struck by a passenger train rudning thirty-five miles an ger train running thirty-five miles an ably arranging for the production of hour. The engine was stripped of all inces and other fine goods. There are running gear and trainmen say it was 4000 mule spindles in position at pres-

a miracle that the train was not wretked and many people killed. The officers have wrung a confession from the negroes, who were planning to again attempt to wreck a train for the purpose of robbery. This offence, is

Negro Lynched by Negroes. Lake Butler, Fis., Special-A negro tramp named Adams, who assaulted a negro women near this place a day or so ago, was captured by a mob of negroes and lynched in Santa Fe swamp. The body was cut into shreds by the mob, and severely disfigured. The lynching was carried out by the ne-gross entirely and there was no white man in the crowd.

Killed and Injured.

Cleveland, Special .- As the result of ilision between electric cars on the Oberlin branch of the Cleveland & Sontheastern Railway Sunday night, E. Gervin, of Oberlin, is dead and a aumber of persons more or less seriously hurt. The injured are: D. C. wheetook, One and Orbeton; while in tries; when and Phoelock, Oberlis, leg crushed, haterart; Chapter Page, Chapting and a

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Anniston (Ala.) Manufacturing Co has closed its mill and for about a month will be occupied in thoroughly overhauling its plant of 11,200 ring spindles and \$20 looms. A story will be added to the main structure, new be added to te main Biruciure, new ma-machinery will be installed and general improvements will be made.

Ernest G. Galther of Statesville, N. C., is investigating the manufacture of fine grades of figured cloth with a vis to establishing mill. He with make of the necessary machinery to send him prices on equipments and other information. Correspondence from an experienced designer having some cap-

ital is also desired. The Rhode Island Company of Spray N. C., has elected B. Frank Mebane,

president; J. S. Patterson, vice presi-dent, and W. R. Walker, treasurer. This company's purpose to build a 10,000-spindle mill for making fin-yarns was detailed some weeks ago. of the defendants. C. J. Burton of Edgefield, S. C., has purchased the Tennille (Gs.) Cotton Mills, and will operate the plant, prob-

ent, The Interior Decorating Manufacturing Co. has been incorporated at New Orleans, La., for manufacturing textile fabrics used in interior decorating, etc. Jean H. Duffy is president, and Ferdi-75,000.

Griffin (Ge.) Knitting Mills will increase capital stock from \$20,000 to \$25,000 and issue preferred stock of the amount of \$25,000 to provide capital for improved facilities. The preferred will bear interest at 6 per cent.

Worth Manufacturing Co. of Worth ville, N. C., will erect additional build-ings, install new machinery and change its product from white to color-ed goods. It now hag 5852 spindles and 224 looms.

Messrs. Samuel and 'Thomas Watts of Raicigh, N. O., have established the Waits Silk Factory.

Weatherford (Toxas) Cotton Mills will increase capital by \$10,000 for the purpose of making improvem

It is reported that the Williamiston (S. C.) Ootton Mills will double its plant of 10.753 spindles and 800 looms. G. M. Bowle and others of Weather ord, Texas, are according with a itting m des Benningeneren eine of stock is any company f State of the local division of the local div

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and sell any passengers with institute cape death in the wreck. Only the engineer was killed and the plan for wholesale murder was abandoned. Mrs. Painter comes from North Carolina and will be arrested inter. Suit Against Union St. Louis, Special .- What is said to the first suit ever filed in St. Louis

Electric Road in Virginia.

Andreas Restoration for damages resulting from a labor ALS WILL AND About 14,540 popular entities strike by employers against employes. as been instituted in the Circuit Court. erribing to The suit was brought by three from manufacturing bank, bar and office tures, against the great union of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America for an immediate his with and the A CONTRACTOR and the second second second writ of injunction restraining the de-fendants from in any way interfering A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER with the operation of the plants of the complainants and judgment of \$40,000 man who observe there if is all that the same of his own, do a figure for damages alleged to have siready

will extend to the one rilsh the money for the in fored Even. This warp Roanoke, Va., Special.-Work wa under martial jaw by uesday begun on an electric road to shal since Jett and tolk & Western main line, to the ferred to the fall

Inited States Arsenic Mines, in Floyd month ago, but oupty, a distance of 20 miles. The Westinghouse Company, of Pittsburg. sive over the con the troops are still the have been awarded the contract for constructing the road, their bid being

Contraction of the second Sfung to Death By Bers. Norfolk, Va. Rockingham, Special.-Dr. N. ins, a highly funter, of this place, lost his horse in a very unusual manner. While making a call the animal was hitched near a bee Bortle county, I Southern Cand sum. The bees attacked the horse, and ompletely covered him. He was cut manglet ose and an effort made to brush bees off, but so vigorous were the inante young in rescue were of no avail and the horne died in a very short time. Nortolis in m Fam. F.

Patal Storm In Chicago.

Ans was City, N. D. Chicago, Special .-- Two persons were illed outright as the result of a storm here Tuesday. The dead are: "Bessie Jilovie, two years old, crushed to death beneath a piano blows from the ands of movers; Henry Temm, struck a bolt of lightning while star on a street corner. Many persons and fored from broken Himbs and sever puit and bruises due to runaway tidents. The storm was according NUT IN COLUMN TO DILL BY CT APRIL SHOPPING COLOR BO to be designed anythin

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