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Met Awful Death,

Weston, S. C., Special .- Bypest, 11-year-old son of Mr. John D. H. K ard, of Newberry, met with a horri eath Thursday. The four little K ard bers had gone to the cotton hou they usually did every day, to plan t was the eldest child. It is su sed the children were playing his d seek and Ernest fell into a ho at four feet deep, which he had de the pile of cotton. He was in th position when taken out. It was four that the breath had left his body. Th nelsabors were called in and every e

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fort was made to restore the boy t

life, but all to no avail.

A two-year-old child of J. J. Kell ley, who lives three miles above Belon, was run over Thursday afternoon withe through freight train on the olumbia & Greenville branch of the Southern Railway. The child was playhe on the track, and the engineer did not see it until too late to stop. The engine and the tender passed over us ody, but the child was between the alls and it may be that it was not fatally injured. It was bruised coniderably, and one leg was broken, old was unconscious at 9 o'clock correctly, but physicians who were in the dance were in hopes that it would cover. The home of the child's par-mals is within 100 yards of the rail-

Conductor Ed. Turner, of Blacks-irs, one of the injured in the Fish-K Creek disaster, has brought suit ainst the Southern Railroad Com-ny for \$20,000 damages. He is still afned to his room and house. Mr. W. Phyme, the father of Fireman red Bhyse, has also entered suit for 10,000. Their attorney is Mr. C. D. adson of Atlanta, and the complaints are filed in Yorkville. Banker Mar-Morrow, or Blacksburg, whose leg so badly fractured in the wreck, at improved that he is able at in an invalid chair and be coled down to his place of busi; but still suffers from weakness this spine and nervous system,

saday night Constable Charlie secompanied by Will Gil-nt to the house of a negro Odom, near Landrum, to arrest ms negro. Nig Williams. The no resisted arrest and fought Mayand Glireath furiously for a long all the while trying to take thumb pretty badly and proceeded in getting hold of wort, and almost choked e to death. While in this in the back, the ball passing todging in his breast. It is notice will recover.

mieting a house gear Vaugh-colory south of Greenville meday night. State Con-the C the pistol and it was dishe abdomen. The negro was performed Thursday mornand the wounded man has timee to recover.

who k cason, colored, was shot and killed at a negro boarding Appalachian mills, near Friday night. As a result of ceived. Thomas and Major Moore, are in custody, the former as one who fired the fatal shot latter being held as accessory. Appl the pat boro, c nquest testimony it appears or suppose the three were play-weapons and the gun in Testion and the gun in Hours hands was accident-Camp. usual t Bloch Rice, who owns and

a large ginning business at ot his hand and arm entanthe machinery about the gin morning in some way, and ed an ugly and painful injury, sarold lad, son of Jim Adair, of Laurens, Thursday after-mared to get hold of a pistol he hamily were absent and ac by shot himself through the wound proved fatal in a

ag twice sentenced to be hands of allowed is now being made a Rodger's neck, it will at that Rodger was the DELLEG Houget Pant at Banprint at the last term of seal pullty and tried to appropriate court, but the me granted and Rorger and the be hanged

FAIR WEEK AT COLUMBIA.

A Fine Lot of Exhibits on the Grounds for the Occasion.

Columbia State, Sunday. This is fair week. It will be the greatest carnival and merrymaking peried in Columbia's history. All the week will be one of pleasure. Wednesday and Thursday have been the being days" of former fairs, but visitors will find just as much to entertain them Friday and Saturday.

The Elks last year gave their assistance and provided a street carniyal of first class.

of first class attractions. This year the Chamber of Commerce has taken up he work begun by the Elks and the farnival feature will be the most comlete ever attempted. The midway hows arrival last night and will be place by Monday noon. These are a high order and will be drawing ads, Several of these attractions came am Raleigh, where they found great

yor at the State fair. The fair itself will be better than it been, but an explanation should made—not an apology, however—for State fair people are proud of the state which they have gotten this we by increasing the premium list. by increasing the premium list in the turf prizes. The explanation whis: In the winter it was decided that down the "old building" and to be an agricultural half and plans for innew building had been adopted in the movement for the Greater in fair was started. For that reamp new buildings were erected this

Is will be a great week. There will erriment on all sides; and the miloveliest, to the State capital. mere will be meetings of socie-at organizations, of commissions th politician, too, will be here its ear close to the ground. The have offered cheaper rates user, and the transportation detent will be taxed as never before conthe crowds.

Pickpockets Galore, was, fakirs and pickpockets are ima trained eye for such indi-in the police are closely watchalsoming trains and are getting while issued orders to the police serday to look vigilantly for

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IN AID OF LEVEES

A Letter From President Roosevelt is Read

THE CONVENTION AT NEW ORLEANS

One of the float Important Catherings Ever Held in the Valley of the Mississippi,

New Orleans, Special.—Resolved to appeal to the Federal government for adequate aid to levee both banks of the Mississippi river and to maintain such levees at maximum grade, thereby making possible the rectamation and protection of the alluvial lands and improving navigation, the largest and most influential levee convention held in the valley convened here Tuesday, when President Chas. Scott called the Inter-State Mississippi River Improvement and Levee Association to

The occasion was otherwise a notable one, by the direct amnouncement by the President of the United States of his sympathy with the movement which the convention proposes to inaugurate. The delegates represented eight or ten States of the Mississippi and Ohlo valleys and included Governors, Senators, Members of Congress, high railroad officials and representatives of commercial exchanges, and levee boards.

In calling the convention to order President Scott defended the levee system and urged the constitutionality, the expedience and the commercial and military necessity of government charge of the river. Mayor Capedeville and Opvernor Heard made addresses of welcome, Chas. Scott was made permanent chairman of the convention, and John W. Bryant, of Louisiana, and W. A. Everman, of Mis-

Ty, no less than to the whole country, no less than to the people immediately edicated the great river. I wish all success to your convention and shall follow its proceedings with

and eball follow its proceedings with close attention.

Sincersly yours,

Sincersly growing inter-State commerce already transacted through the medium of

great railroad systems behind the levees."
"It is requested that these resolutions be wired to the President. The convention took a recess until

Thursday. At the opening of the night session Judge N. C. Blanchard, of Louisiana, spoke, urging government centrel of

Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, following Judge Blanchard, was welcomed with great cordiality. He said the question of government con-trol of the levees was a new one to him. It interested him deeply, and the people of the lover valley had his deepest sympathy in pushing it.

The Secretary spoke for the new policy the government had adopted, a

matter of irrigation in the West. He urged the imperative necessity of forest preservation and of dam con-York, struction for the dual purposes of adding agriculture and reducing the volume of water poured through the great river.

Congressman J. E. Ransdell, followed Secretary Wilson. A Recommendation. Washington, Special .- The annual

report of Sufgeon General Rixey to the Secretary of the Navy recommends the reconstruction of the hospital building at Pensacola, Fia. The remodelling and enlargement of the hospital at Norfott is urged. Admiral Rixey recommends the construction of two hospital ships to cost \$1,630,000 each, saying that, although the first to use them, this country has fallen behind other na-tions in floating hospital equipment since the Spanish war. Referring to coldemics of infectious diseases; during the year, it is recommended that pro visions be made whereby recruits may be kept for a period of three weeks be-fore being permitted to join the naval

Chase City Burned. Richmond, Special .- A dissafrour Richmond, Special City Tuesday fire occurred at Chase City Tuesday morning. What remained from a for-mer fire of the older part of the town

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Tragic Scene Enacted in City of Savannah, Ca.

SHOT DOWN BEFORE MAYOR.

Savannah, Ga., Special.-Policeman Charles A. Collins was shot down in the mayor's office in the city hall Fri-

day afternoon by Henry G. Green, an art dealeg. The shooting occurred in ESTIMATED AT NEARLY 1,500,000. the presenc sof Mayor Myers, the superintendent of police, the Tecorder, the chairman of the council, several aldermen and a number of citizens. Collins was shot through the breast, and will probably die.

Policeman Collins was under investigation by the mayor on charges brought by Green, A week or ten days ago, Collins arrested Green on the streets as a suspicious character. As a matter of fact, Green is well-known in the city, having been connected with the postoffice for a number of years. There had been several robberts, and burglaries reported to the police. Collins saw a man standing or loltering on the sidewalk in the neighborhood of where the burglaries occurred, about 2 o'clock in the morning, and arrested hlm. The man proved to be Green, who explained that he was only waiting for a friend. The policeman refused to accept the explanation, and locked Green up, without giving him an opportunity to see his friends or arrange for bail. The next morning the recorder imposed a fine on Green, who appealed to the mayor and lodged complaint against Collins. This complaint was under investigation Friday afternoon. Green had testified, and Collins was cross-questioning him. Collins asked a question which reflected on Green's morality. Quick as a flash, Green pulled a pistol and fired. Collins arose, and attempted to get his pistol out of the holster, but was caught by the chief of police and restrained. Collins was taken to a hospital, and Green was locked up at the county jail.

Big Industrial Collapse. Butte, Mont., Special.—By the general shut down of the Amalgamated Louisians, and W. A. Everman, of Mississippi, secretaries, and a committee on resolutions composed of two delegates from each State representing the ten-at-large were provided for.

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Furte streets are filled today with 7,000 miners thrown out last night. Boarding house keepers, storekeepers, etc., whom the miners owe besteged the justices court seeking garnishes orders. The constables cannot serve the papers fast enough and the justices cierks are working overtime filling them out.

them out.
F. Augustus Heinze, of the Montana F. Augustus Heinze, of the Montana Ore Purchasing Company, today published a statement giving his side of the shut down. He said it was a move on the part of the Wall street speculatohs (among them H. H. Rogers, president of the Amalgamated Copper Company) to control stock manipulation and was not directly caused by the injunction issued yesterday by Judge Clancey, He also said that Judge Clancey's decision yesterday was in line with 4he Northern Securities decision.

Mr. Seallon, of the Ausconda Copper Coffmany, said that there was no truth in the statement that Mr. Rogers, pres-ident of the Amaigamated Copper Com-pany, ordered the shut down to affect the stock market.

Sailors at a Fire.

Norfolk, Special.—The five-story building of the Old Dominion Paper Company, on Commercial Place, was gutted Friday hight and it was only by gutted Friday night and it was only by superhuman efforts the flames were kept within the formwalls of the structure. A high not heast wind threw blasing brands for squares and seriously endangered the heart of the wholesale section. The fire originated in the fifth floor and had gained great headway before it was discovered. About 100 sallors from the navy yard aided the firemen and one sailor fell from the top of a forty-foot. ladder from th top of a forty-foot ladder into the outstretched arms of three of his companions who saw him coming and braced themselves to catch him. the building escaped the flames were ruined by water and the immense stock is a social loss. The damage is estimated at from \$50,000 to \$60,000.

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BROKE THE RECORD, LIVE ITEMS OF NEWS. TEN LIVES ARE LOST.

Heavy Cotton Sales Monday On Exchange.

More or Less General Frosts Reported From the Cotton Belt Bulled the

New York, Special.—There was great excitement and activity at the opening of the cotton market Monday. More or less general frosts had been reported in the cotton belt for Saturday and Sunday, and with Liverpool Monday morning exhibiting great firmness, there was a scare of shorts here that started prices some 20 to 43 points higher. October closing Saturday at 9.96, sold up to 10,40 on the call, while December 10.20, and May, 10.20. This enormous gain naturally attracted heavy realizing, and after the call prices were depressed several points on the more active positions. The activity continued all morning, and fluctuations were irregular and violent. Generally speaking, the tone was firm. From the highest point early there was a reaction before mid-day of 25 points on October to 11 to 17 points on the other positions. Notwithstanding the of its losses with prices in the early afternoon 25 to 35 points higher than Saturday. There was some diminution of the activity during the arternoon, and the transactions for the day broke all previous except. and the transactions for the day broke all previous records, nearly a miltion and a half bales, according to estimate. The market was finally steady, 26 to 34 points net higher, this representing a reaction from the best of 18 points on October, and of 1 to 7/points on later positions. All the months later, than January sold at new high prices for the season.

Polish Countess on Trist.

Berlin, By Cable,—The Carial of Countess Isabelia Westerska Kwilcocki, belonging to a rich and aristocratic Polish family, on the charge of pretending to have horne a son over six years age and presenting him as the heir to an estate at Wrobiew, province of Posen, consisting of 10,000 acres, and having a yearly rent roil totalling \$15,300, began here Monday. Count Kwilecki appears at the trial, charged with being an accessory to the crime. Polish Countess on Trial, to the crime.

The countess was arrested January 22 of the present year, and the count was taken into cuatody August 5. One midwife and two women servants were also placed in a box as acceswere also placed in a box as accessories.

Counters Kwilecki is defended by seven leading Polish lawyers. Very great interest is manifested in the case here, as the section decunters and count are well known in the higher aristocratic circles of Berlin. She was born in March, 1846, married the count in 1864, and bore him three children, the least in 1875. Then, the count is to the son who is the cause for the present proceedings.

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This shu is said to have been born January 27, 1887. The prosecution claims that the latter in the son of a peasant-girl of Percee in Austrian Silesia, who is present as a witness and as a claimant for the child.

Mrs. Bryan to Testify.

New Haven, Conu., Special.—In connection with the hearing of the will of the late Chas. D. Bennett, which was resumed Monday, it is understood that Mrs. Bryan, wife of Wm. Jennings Bryan, one of the new executors, will come to this city to testify as to what part she took in the drawing of the will and also as to what occurred at the time. Mrs. Bryan, it has been brought out at the hearing, drew upon a typewriter the will which Mr. Bennett addressed to his wife, instructing her concerning the \$50,000 bequest to Mr. Bryan. Mrs. Bryan to Testify.

Died of Yellow Pever Cuero, Texas, Special.-Robert Ben nett, a prominent young ranchman, who returned from Mexico two weeks ago died at his home, cleven miles from here. State Health Officer Tabor. pronounced the case out yellow fever. One other case was found on the ranch, and it was discovered that Mrs.

Conference of Bishops, Washington, Special.—The bishops of dioceses in the Southern States, who

Short Paragraphs:

Down in Dixle. Many towns in North Carolina are suffering for want of labor.

Many Matters of General Interest In

Snow fell in considerable quantities in North Carolina last week. One thousand negro longsharemen struck for higher wages at Mobile, Ala., Saturday.

It is reported in Norfolk that a shooner has been driven ashore on the beach at Dam Neck Mills, in a storm. The Western Union closed its office in South Carolina towns last week

on account of excessive local taxa-

The Tennesses fron and Metal Company filed a petition in bankruptcy. Saturday in Chattanooga, in which its ilabilities are scheduled at \$39,516, and its assets at \$8.

A. N. Bentley, a master mechanic of the Livingston division of the Louis-ville & Nashville, shot and killed B. N. Roller, master of trains. The shooting occurred in front of the court house.

the gun-boat Newport has been ordered to visit Savannah, Ga., between the 4th and 8th proximo to participate in the fail festival and fair given under the auspices of the residents of that

The Secretary of the Navy Moody and Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles heavy estimates for tomorrow's re-ceipts, short covering continued in Missouri, which is tied up at one of the volume, and the market regained most ship yard piers, and expressed pleas-of its losses with prices in the early ure at the ship's fine performance on her official trial.

> At The National Capital. President Roosevelt addressed an audience of 7,000 people on Sunday

The All-American Conference of rotestant Episcopal Bishops beggan President Receivelt formally called the Fifty-eighth Congress to meet in extraordinary session beginning Nov-

Leopoid J. Stern, of Baltimore, was arraigned in Washington, charged with false pretenses in filling a Post-office Department contract.

After promoting 40 clerks Pension Commissioner Ware announced that merit alone is the stepping-stone to advancement in his bureau.

The Alaskan boundary award was omelally signed by a majority of the commission in London, the Cahadian members refusing to sign it.

Four people were drowned at Port-land, Ore., Sunday.

The Dowlettes had a quiet day in New York Sunday. Prince Alert clipped a quarter of a second from the world's pleing record for a helf mile at the Narrangaises park. The time was 5.77% seconds.

P. O. Reinhart of Peinceton, won the individual championship of the inter-Collegiate Gott Association, detenting W. C. Chick, of Harvard, by four up and three to play.

From Acres The Sea. The French National Assembly re-

Joseph Chamberlain made an address at Newcastle, England, the first since his recent attack of gout. Premier Ginseppi Zanardelli, of Italy, wired the resignations of the entire Cabinet to King Victor Em-manuel.

manuel.

American residents at Puerto Paincipe have telegraphed United States
Minister Equires regarding the alleged
murder of an American named Murrey, who kept a hotel in that city,
which was reported by the local papers
as having taken place in Sunday. According to the papers, Murray was
found dead in a cell at police headquartors. In the same cell was confined a
nearro who had in his possession a
knife and who was reported to be mad.

Miscettaneous Platters. The negro question was discussed in

ddresses before the American Missionery Association at Cleveland. In the bearing before Referes Stanley W. Dexter, witnesses testified to

Bennett had just recovered from an the manner of fixing the value of the by Mr. Water, his manner attack of the disease.

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Most Disastrous Accident in History of Sub-Way.

TUNNEL WALLS AND ROOF CAVE-IN.

Superintendent and Foreman of Comstruction Held in \$10,000 Londs-Italian's Leg Cut Off to Release Him From Boulder,

New York, Special.—Ten lives were lost by the cave-in of the roof and walls of the subway tunnel at One Hundred and Ninety-Fifth street Saturday night, and four persons were badly injured. All of the dead and injured were workmen and most of them Italians. Following is a list of their names; Timothy Sullivan, foreman; Wm. Schutte, electrician; Guiseppe Barone, Stanzione Brune, Louis Tip-pi; five unidentified Italian laborers. Injured: Juno Pasquale, Batasto Velantio, Alphonz Armatello, Juno D. Maski.

The accident was the most disastyous that has occurred in the construction of the sub-way. At the point where the cave-in coguirred a gang of twenty men was at work in the tunhel, which is about 110 feet below the

Rufus Chunt, general/superintendent visited the Newport News ship Build- of the tunnel work, said that two son

of the tunnel work, said that two converging seams had appeared in the roof of the tunnel during the day-work of Sunday. The presence of these seams, however, was not believed to indicate any more dangerous character of the rock than previously hell been encountered, although it was thought neces, sary to prop the roof with a number of upright timber braces.

The tunnel was being bord by opening a perpendicular embrasure in the face of the bore, and blasting the sides to the right and left of this embrasure. Three blasts were arranged by the drillers, the holes being charged well toward the roof. The drillers them withdrew and the three blasts were selected to the region of the succession by alectricity loosening large quantities of earth and rock. The drillers say that about ten minutes lapsed to allow the amount ten minutes lapsed to allow the amount ten minutes lapsed to allow the smoot, to clear away before Timothy Sullivan, the foreman, and Electrician Schuette approached, the latter to atriag wices and hang lamps to light the way They approached, the inter-and hang lamps to light the way were followed by sixteen work The yanguard of the gans had re the stone when a rumbling south 

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