ra Are t'mable to Their Craid.

aldings for fuel

Minn .- The second state Commerce Cominto Northwest trans-Honsbrought out facts tance relative to the country of the grain commission had given day largely to the fuel e idea of relieving disthis end had sent out wiry to many points doal supply and how

tatives were in from had acted none too iring the promise of he railroads in relievr in some localities alldings, and in other valuable lumber were to keep people from

in numbers from of the effect of the the price of wheat. ause elevators were e ground in price or haul it, in some cases two

Pank, of Fargo; A. F. lent of the Security of Barlow, and other bankers and farmers, y to show that failure rmers who had ample meet all obligation's if they able to turn the product

nth or more, over a short haul,

be commission expressed itself as rtled at some of the reports sent to apon-inquiry, from localities bare fuel, and said that the inquiry had ened up much new information and so far shown a situation more expected to find when they deded to begin the investigation.

The President Determined. n, D. C .- That President taken a determined inview to finding legislaor the car shortage in which now threat ins home. el and food to them, The President sent for tual danger is as great ported by press dis

m dispatches he has stement of conditions en exaggerated. '. ; sed to give the quesattention with a iting any immediate suffering, and said he desired Senator

thought to some remedy to avoid a recurrence of present conditions. SUICIDE FOR LOSING SHIP.

Skipper of Wrecked Liner Blows Out

His Brains. Jamaica. -- Shortly after he Hamburg-American sain Victoria Luise went fort Royal, Captain Bru-was in charge, went to d blew out his brains.

al, which was engaged in aging, sailed from New scember 13, and was on ck to New York when she a rocky ledge. All her were landed safely. ing for the stranding of or it is explained that she set a pilot, and the captain.
He followed a wrong a pilot her up on the rocks

the lighthouse. Two the captain locked him-cabin and blew out his

# BAU BANK FAILUTE ALARMS

ANT UF CARS State May Loss by Collabse of Waynesburg (.a.) Institution.

> Panneylvania's Denosit of \$75,000 is in Danger-Depositors Not Alarmed -Many Wealthy Men Liable.

Pittsburg, Pa .- "en'amin F. Meaal and Labo, Impedes sey, cashier for State Treasurer Willsident Roosevelt In- having been hurriedly sent there by 009 of State funds on deposit there.

Much alarm is felt for the safety of the deposit, and the indications are that the State will have to take chances with the other depositors. In that case, criminal action will be begun at once against the bank offi-

of the bank, containing the names of thased." the bondsmen, had disappeared. The bond on file at Harrisburg contains the names of fourteen men: M. Sayers, George W. Gordon, Samuel Harvey, G. H. Moredock, George N. Ribehart, J. B. F. Rinehart, Daniel S. Walton, Samuel M. Smith, C. H. Bowlby, A. B. Reese, W. A. Hook, J. B. Donley, S. W. Scott and John I. World, H. W. Scott and John I. Worley. How many of these are still on the bond can only be told by the missing minute book. Of the fourton is the president of the bank, and John I. Worley is dead. The State got into the inquiry Treasurer's cashier will try to learn who the present bondsmen are. It became known that there were

of the Waynesburg Bank more than year ago, when the fight for State Treasurer was on and when many banks were being attacked from the stump. At that time its affairs were have been forced to the wall, and it was not brought publicly into the controversy

Six months ago the Government was cognizant of the affairs of the ank, it was said. Previous to June 1 the Controller of the Currency demanded the resignation of Rinehart as cashier. Theoresignation was handed in, and Harry George, assistcrops put the country ant to National Bank Examiner Cun-in straitened cond-ningham, was placed in the bank with the title of assistant cashier, the position of cashier being held open. able to turn the product Rinehart confinued as vice-president, could not market their and the public never knew that he so the effect was felt all had ceased to be cashier.

The people of Wavnesburg are not commission save much atten- alarmed over the failure, as promin-car service and competing and ent and wealthy men are behind the competitive points, also to institution. The shopkeners are ber testimony respecting time in cashing checks on the closed bank in the belief the paper will be re-

DISCHARGED, HE ENDS LIFE.

Joseph Sherwood Laid Off Because of Failing Eyesight and Hearing.

Waterbury, Conn .- Joseph Sherrood, who at sixty was strong and hearty, but whose hearing and eyesight had failed a little, was discharged by the Menden Manufacturing Company on the score of age. You have been with us for a long while, Joe, and you have done your share, said the superintendent; 'you'd better lie off for the rest of

your days. You ought to have saved enough to live on." Joe packed up his kit and went "I'm too old to be any good," he e ratiroads are unable told his wife; 'they've fired me. I guess I'm not worth having around

anywhere any longer." Next day they found Joe hangi rough and asked him dead from his doorsill. He had me a repe of his suspenders.

telegrams from indi- FORTUNE GIVEN TO CHARITY.

Dakota Senator re- Decisions in Yorkes and Shipman Cases IAberate \$10,000,000.

Chicago.—The decision of Judge Walter H. Sanborn, of the United States Circuit Court, in the Charles T. Yerkes case and the will of Daniel B. Shipman, throws about \$10,000,-000 of the estate of wealthy Chica-Hanshrough to devote time and goans into the scales of charity. In the Yerkes case Judge Sanborn

held that the \$5,000,000 in bonds of the Chicago Consolidation Traction Company, which is said to constitute half of the Yerkes estate, was not the property of the underlying companies. This decision leaves the executors of the Yerkes estate in a position to proceed at once with the erection of the hospital and art gallery at New York, and enables Mrs. Yerkes-Mizner to begin the construction of a hospital at Chicago.

BURNHAM GIVEN TWO YEARS.

Insurance Officer Sentenced to Prison For Robbing Company.

New York City. - George Burn ham, Jr., general counsel for the Mu-tual Reserve Life Insurance Com-pany, who was convicted of larceny, was sentenced to serve two years in State Prison. Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum,

after passing sentence on Burnham, granted a motion for stay of execuon pending an appeal. Predericz A. Burnnam, president of the Mutual Reserve, and George D. Eldridge, a vice-president of the company, are at liberty under honds of \$20,000 and \$15,000, respectively, charged with the same trime for which George Burnham was all the same of the control derick A. Burnham, president

ADJURNED OVER HOLIU.Y.

Both Houses of Congress Adjourn Till After New Year.

Senator Foraker Angry.

Senator Foraker occupied the attention of the Senate in its last session before the holiday recess in an extended criticism of the basts of President Roosevat's action in discharging the negro troops of the of New Rolling iam F. Berry, reached Waynesburg, the Brownsville raid. He was replied to briefly by Senator Lodge, while the State Treasurer to try to ascer- Senator Scott sustained the demand tain whether the bondsmen of the of the Ohio Senator for a full investidefunct Farmers and Drovers' Na- gation of the matter by the Senate tional Bank will make good the \$75,- committee. A resolution directing such an investigation is before the Senate for action at its next meeting.

Senator Foraker began his speech with the broad declaration that "The President misconceived his constitutional power when he discharged the troops and he also misconceived the It was found that the minute book | testimony on which his action was

Continuing Mr. For ker said that the President's constitutional power was simply to command the army and navy as commander-in-chief, while to Congress the constitution gave power to raise armies and to make rules and regulations for its government. The regulations prescribed that no man could be summarily discharged with a right to be tried and the articles of teen men J. B. F. Rinebart is the war, he argued, prescribed minutely cashier under arrest. Daniel S. Wal-how these trials are to be conducted. That all punishment should be in accordance with the direction of courts. martial. He contended after reading at length from the articles of war it rumors of crookedness in the affairs is inconconceivable that the President should be absolutely without restraint

Duty of Court-Martial. The President, he said, stated in his message that these soldiers were guilty of mutiny and had been dischar ed for that reason. He followed this with the article of war providing that a court-martial should direct this punishment. This was all | to guard against the exercise of an a tematic power. Congress to provide against excessive punishment, had limited the penalties.

Mr. Foraker cited cases from the work of General Davis on m tary law, where the refusal to g v testimony was an offense under the hend of "disorder," and was punish able by court-martial. -

Senator Lodge asked an explana tion of the 352 discharges from the army "without honor" during the year, but Mr. Foraker contended these discharges had not been ordered as a punishment. The men in these cases have been separated from the service in lieu of punishment by court-martial, and in cases where the men would rather take a discharge without honor than remainin the service and take punishment. The case of the negro troops was altogether different. The negroes had

desired to stay in the service. As to punishment in these cases he read the President's remark that he regarded the discharge as runishment wholly inadequate. Mr. Forake agreed that if the men were guilty of murder the punishment was wholly inadequate, but if they were innocent the punishment was brutally harsh "as these men go forth branded as murderers and conspirators and per-

rers. The resolution of Mr. Forsker goes over without action until after the boliday recess. The Senate adjourn ed until January 3, 1907.

Adjourns For The Holidays.

After being in aession three-quarters of an hour the House adjourned until January 3, 1907. Empty desks greeted the Speaker when the House convened and even among the menibers who remained the desire to get way for the holidays was suprior to the inclination for business.

Representative Mondell, of Wyom ing, succeeded in passing his bill extending the time in which entryme. may make final settlement on the Shoshone Indian reservation.

Representative Payne, of New York, called up his resolution relat ing to the distribution of the Presi dent's annual messages to the severa committees in accordance with a custom that has existed since the foundation of the government.

The House resolved itself into committee of the whole with Repres entative Lacy, of Iowa, in the chair. and the references by the various parts of the message to appropriate committees were discussed. The debate was perfunctory, metabers show ing little disposition to "tear a passion to tatters," with Christmas just over the way and after a half hour'discussion the committee rose. The House then, after passing the resour-

tions adjourned for the Christmasholidays at 12:25 p. m.

A hundred members waited after the House adjourned to extend the season's greeting to Speaker Cannon, who showed by his manner that his heart was warmed by the interest above is his welfare.

Occurrences of Interest From All Over South Carolina

TANY ITEMS OF STATE NEWS

Batch of Live Paragraphs Covering a Wide Range-What is Going On in Our State.

Large Increase In Mill Capital.

The cotton mills of South Carolina ave prospered during the year 1906, according to the figures in the secretary of state's office. Three new cotton mills have been organized with a total capital of \$700,000 and nine mills have increased their capital stock from a total of \$1,692,500 to \$3.220,000. This means that \$1,527,-500 has been added to the capitalization in the cotton mill business in South Carolina and the 12 mills have total capital of \$3,920,000.

The figures would indicate that the tate has built nearly all of the mills necessary for the production of rough output from them will now be developed with a larger number of bleach eries and finished goods factories, alhough as the facilities for handling cotton products increase in South Carolina there is reason to believe that there will be many more erected. Cotton Mills Chartered.

The following cotton mills were chartered during the year:

Jackson Mills of Iva, with capital stock of \$225,000. D. P. McBrayer, president; J. F. McDonald, secretary Vardery Cotton Mills of Greenville with capital of \$75,000. Luther Mc-Bee is president; J. W. Roberts, sec-

Aragon Cotton Mills of Rock Hill with \$400,000 capital. Alex. Long is president and Ira B. Dunlap secre-

Increase in Captial.

The following cotton mills obtained increases in their capital stock during the year:

Seneca Cotton Mills of Seneca from \$300,000 to \$400,000. The Wylie Mills of Chester from

\$100,000 to \$150,000. The Ware Shoals Manufacturing Company of Ware Shoals from \$500, 000 to \$1,000,000.

The Drayton Mills of Spartanburg

from \$250,000 to \$600,000. Pendleton Cotton Mills of Pendleon from \$32,500 to \$600,000. Jonesville Cotton Mitte of Jonesville from \$250,000 to \$500,000.

Cowpens Manufacturing Company of Cowpens from \$60,000 to \$120,-Walhalla Cotton Mills of Walhal-

a from \$150,000 to \$200,000. Fork Shoals Cotton Mills of Fork Shoals from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Others may be added before the backs are closed for the year.

Will Inspect Mill Section. Greenville, Special. - Mrs. Elfen Foster, of Ohio, a special representaive of the Federal government, arived in Greenville and will make an aspection/of mill communities in this section with a view of ascertaining he condition of women and children the cotton manufacturing villages. Irs. Foster was invited to come to reenville by Captain Ellison A. myth, of the Pelzer Manufacturing ompany, and Mr. D. A. Tompkins, f Charlotte, N. C. She is prominent n the National Civic Association nd was recently elected by Presient Roosevelt to make an investigaon of conditions in manufacturing mmunities in various sections of country, with special regard to men and children.

# Petition for Pardon.

A petition for a pardon was presented to Gov. Heyward from Geo. shaver, who was convicted in Sparanburg about six months ago of erjury. He was sentenced to five cars' imprisonment or to pay a fine f \$400 on the first count and to one car or a fine of \$100 on the second

Extending Its Plant.

Chester, Special. - The Southern 'ower Company is now engaged in xtending its railroad from Fort awn to Great Falls, two miles farth r to the site of its projected new station at the mouth of Rocky creek. The development of this great water power is moving on apace. As soon as the railway line is finished the construction work there will commence in earnest. For the present it s impossible to do much, owing to the lack of heavy machinery. This power will be completed by January

meany's Annual Report The figures for the annual report of the State discoursery are being property for being parent but will not be ready just for several days. Commissioner Tatum and in the city Friday but be stated recently shall be had every being ready to support to the State

Henry Davis, Who Committed Crimiral Asiault On Mrs. John Reid Identity of Deraylan Revealed by In Message Roosevelt Says Texas Near Ingleharts Station Friday, Taken From Jail and Hanged to a

Annapolis, Md., Special .-- A mob numbering 25 or 30 men broke down the door of the Annapolis jail at an early hour Friday, took out Henry Davis, the negro who on last Friday eriminally assaulted Mrs. John Reid (white) near Ingleharts Station, and lynched him. Davis, who also was known by the name of Chambers, had confessed his guilt. Little or no resistance was offered the mob by the officers at the jail and none whatever by the prisoner. He was dragged to a vacant lot on College creek, a quarter of a mile distant, where he was a dozen bullets fired into him. As the body was being let down one of the lynchers exclaimed: "Another white woman is avenged."

On the way to the place of exeention members of the lynching party kicked and cuffed Davis at every step. His body was left lying under the tree which had served as the gal-lows. It was viewed by hundreds of persons during the day. Later a coroner's jury was empaneled and after hearing the testimony returned a verdict of death at the hands of persons unknown. The prison from which Davis was taken is a hundred years old. It is situated in Calvert from the State-House and the exceutive mansion.

### Fires at Probate Judge.

Chicago, Special.- A desperate effort was made to assassinate Judga harles S. Cutting, of the Probats ourt, the assailant being Frank F. Herbrock, of 810 North California venue. Judge Cutting escaped inary by a hairsbreath and overpowered his assailant after a fierce fight.

As the judge entered the criminal ourt building on his way to his she decined to etchambers Ellerbrock, who was standing in the hallway, stepped forward end when within two feet of Judge 'utting drew a revolver and firede struck his assailant a heavy blow in the face, almost knocking him down. Before Ellerbrock could recover Judge Cutting grabbed him by the throat and threw him back wards over a steam radiator, where he held Francis P. Bradebulls, No. 3112 trathim despite the man's efforts to es-

# AFight to Death With Knives.

New York, Special .- In the presence of half a hundred women Abraom Loss and Louis Segal fought to he deth in a book bindery in a Cenerstreet loft. Loss, who was foreman of the bindrey, received a deep knife wound in his neck just as half dozen policemen, who had been atracted to the scene by the screams of the women, rushed into the room. Lis jugular vein was severed and he lied in a few moments. Segal was arested. Henry Lapidus, a 15-yer-old oy, who was employed as a sweepr in the bindery, caused the row which resulted in the tragedy.

Captain Wounded By Negro. Oklahoma City, Okla., Special.-aptain Macklin, U. S. A., was shot nd dangerously wounded by a negro t For Reno.

Washington, Special .- Captain Edar A. Macklin, who was dangero: s'y ounded at Fort Reno by ro, is an officer of the Twenty th Infantry, to which belonged t ttalion of negro soldiers, wh ured in the Brownsville, Tenooting incident. Captain Mack se from the ranks. He is a nat " North Dakota, but was appoint. om Missouri.

# On Southern Immigration.

Philadelphia, Pa., Special .-- At reception given in his honor at th Southern Club here, Gov. Heywo of South Carolina delivered an a dress on "Southern Immigration a Its Real Meaning," in which pleded for an influx of white workin people to the South as the only por sible means of developing the idle an fertile soil.

Annie Turner Cuilty.

Graham, N. C., Special .- The jul in the case of the two negro wom charged with being accessories Henry Walker, in the shooting of M L. Banks Holt, after deliberation from 6'clock Thursday afternoo. till 10:30 Friday, brought in a verdict of guilty against Annie Turnprisonment in the penitentiary. As to Fannie McCain, nine were for conviction, two for acquittal and one undecided. She is remanded to jail to await another trial. er, and she was sentenced to life im

Sends Bullet Through His Head. Ga., Special.-At noon Fri day Zon Wilson went to the home of the bushes in this city and was most by a silver at the gate. As che at temoded her hand to greet hill, it

# WOMAN PASSED AS MAN DISCREDITS NEGRO TROOPS

Death in Arizona.

Married Once Before and Divorced by Woman Who Refuses to Talk.

able cases of double identity in the known in Chleago as a man for more than a dozen years, was in reality a woman. There ensued evidences of some mystery in the offices of the Russian Consulate in Chicago, with Baron Schlippenbach, the Czac's ren resentative, telegraphing to Phoenix strung up to a limb of a tree and half for full information on the death of Deraylan and the details of the discovery of the decention successfully

maintained in Chicago during venus of work as a clock in the consulate. undertaker that Deraylan had concealed, his true sex from his ecfrom Deraylan's wife, who lives in Nog 592 California avenue, of the report from Arizona. Miss Lillian Sweepey, for five years Deraylan's stenographer, refused to believe the report that her employer was a

Deraylan was plways well dressed, careful in the selection of his compantons and friends, next in annous ance and particular in the care of his hands and buir. He never shared treet, and is only about 500 yards and he snote in a high offehad, tenvoice, noculiarities which often good natured comment by his friends He smaked constantly, soldern had inc seen in business bours without t ing testo in Hanne, with ability to withstand the offsets of deink bottthan most other man. Decaylan was Dr. W. C. Powe, of Canyon Col., secontaguist him to married to Darquian twelve your and has a son thirtoon very

treg, Thendora Shanganhare, of ian Head for four vegra, confirmed the gratement that he was married Judge Cutting instantly turned and the present Mrs. Devaster only about manufaga his flugt with quantad sans at his home several times he against with the second tre, Dannelan Darpelan was the historiand of tree sted street. She divorced bim in Chihand trong han, but apa noncommittal on the subject of the di-

# RIVER PACKET BLOWS UP.

Ten or More White and Negro Victims of Steamboat Disaster. Vicksburg, Miss .- One of the most disastrous accidents in the history of steamer W. T. Scovil, plving in the Vicksburg and Davis Bend trade, was destroyed by an explosion. Owing to the large number of negroes on board it is impossible to ascertain the exact

number of dead and infured, but off.

state that no less than ten nor more than sixteen were killed. The probabilities are that a like number were injured. The white dead are as follows: Captain John Quackenboss, master of the stramer, Vicksburg, Miss.; Wade Quackenboss, clerk, Vicksburg Miss.; Lavell Yerger. commercial salesman, Jackson, Miss.: Joseph Smith, clerk, Yazoo City, Miss.

FOUR DIE IN BUFFALO FIRE.

Husband and Wife and Child Ar Among the Victims.

Buffalo, N. Y. - Four lives were ended and one person fatally burned in a small fire in the Zenobla apartment house on Prospect avenue Other occupants had narrow escapes half a dozen being rescued by the

The dead are: F. M. Lambrecht, of No. 40 Elmwood-avenue; Mrs. Lam-brecht, his wife; Ruth Crumlish, three years old, daughter of Mrs. C. Crumlish; Mrs. J. J. Fischer, of New York, whose husband is said to be a theatrical man. Injured: A. Charles Beam, salesman for Weed & Co., of

Buffalo.

The blaze was small and brought under control quickly.

HOLD UP BANK AN DAYLIGHT. Two Men With Pistols Cow Cashier and Ride Away.

Terarkana, Ark. — The Bank of Horatio, at Horatio, was looted by two robbers. They entered the town on horseback, and after hitching their horses near the bank walked in, held up the cashier with pistole and took all the cash in sight, about \$4000. Then they mounted their

horses and rode away.

The alarm spread while the robbers were in the bank, and by the time they had remounted a number

In the last five years the price of rages paid to inher in certain West-ra States has increased four times as not the per capita circulation of

Rioters Deserved Death.

Crime-Act of Howlite Athority, and Unparalleled For Infamy.

here companies in question. els of their own race because they ere of their race they assuredly to

The President play says: "I challet go as a right, the support of every tzen of this country, whatever his plor, broy'ded only he has in him the safelt of genuine and far-six ted "he Prodice", whose tone through-

is absolutely uncompromising, a's 'n actal in the exercise of his constitutional vower and in pursubenefor that their discharge was ant reserts that the only adequate

unishment for the Brownsville as-

ault is death. He declares his keen

regret at not being able to inflict that

most the booting up of Brownsette was done by a party of from ino to fifteen nexuo soldiers, the 'agel'ent save there can be no doubt whatever, and he brands their act s one "haparelleled for infamy into appals of the United States

to finish, and nothing that had ocerrod offered in new shape or way an cation of or their trise breaking from their barande, the Pasident says, they shot " w'omever they gaw moving, and

to houses where they saw lights. They find into houses where they must have known here were women and children. They killed a bar-beaner and wounded the licutement of rollee, who lost his arm. These rafders, save the President,

a consequences, their comrades enared into a consultary of llopes to revent the ends of justice. So it rame necessary to discharge them

NEGROES SUPPRESS CRIME.

Secret Organization Trens Colored Offenders Over to Law. Galveston, Texas.—The delivery of negro assaulter to the officers in an Saba County by members of his own race has brought to light a powrial secret society for the suppresion of crime. It is called the U. s.'s, is referred to as the United rothers, and is said to have a mempersaip of 2000 of the better element of negroes in Texas.

The negro surrendered was anxious to confess. The U. B.'s had evidently had him on the rack. While promcform this organization is quietly ssisting the authorities. a number of mysterious confes-

sions of crime and reforms are traced o the society. BRINGS GRAFT CASE TO HEAD.

'ennsylvania State Tre surer Refuses to Pay State Capitol Bills. Harrisburg, Pa.—At a meeting of ie Loard of Public Grounds and uildings State Treasurer Berry re-used to approve bills of J. H. Sanerson, of Philadelphia, for \$108,000 or part of the furnishing and equipagnit of the new \$18,000,000 State Capitol, and of Architect Jozeph M. cusion for \$50,000 on account of

professional services. Governor Pennypacker and Auditor-General Snyder, constituting a majority of the board, Noted to aprove the bills, but the State Treasarer says he will not pay them unless compelled to do so by the courts. This will force the whole question of graft in the Capitol into the courts.

Mexican Southern Horror. The engineer and fireman and nine assingers were killed in the wreck of a passenger train near Tlacotepec on the Mexican Southern Railroad according to a dispatch from Puebla fore than twenty passengers were

Report on Japanese. Secretary Metenti's report and the Fresident's accompanying message are a severe arraigument of San ancisco for its treatment of Japan-