R. BUNTER, SOCIAL REPORKER,

Arreigns Conditions that Give One Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand People Haif the Nation's Wealth.

Like a voice crying in the wilderof wealth and luxury, Robert Hunter, the young social reformer, has uttered an appeal for the ten million people of the United States who are steeped in proverty. To give effect to the appeal, Mr. Hunter, with his young and beautiful wife, formerly Miss Caroline Phelps Stokes, daughter of Millionaire Anson Phelps Stokes. has abandoned a mansion of wealth the suffering.

Not with any flare of trumpets has scarcest. Mr. Hunter taken this radical step. a year ago while they were separately practical charitable movements. HIS B OK ON "POVERTY."

Co-incident with their removel to No. 88 Grove street, Mr. Hunter's book on "Poverty" was published by the Macmilians. It is the result of Mr. Hunter's fifteen years of labor among the poor of the nation, and it is a terrible arraignment of the State, the corporations and the individual employers of labor, whom he charges with joint responsibility for the conditions that prevail.

Startling as is his statement that there are 10,000,000 people in the United States-on-eighth of our population—suff ring from proverty to day; that the scourage of mankindconsumption-is epidem'c, and that the poor are por r than ever; he do:s not stop there, but predicts, unless re medial measures are adopted, an even worse condition, ending in an ec n omic feudalism worse than the bare. tal feudalism of the Middle Ages.

Mr. Hunter |does not especially charge the Trusts with responsibility for the conditions, but the inference which he draws is plain.

"Poverty" is a book which is bound

At the beginning of his took, Mr. Hunter, in a chapter on general poverty, defines the geographical limitof the state of misery with which he proposes to deal. After referring te the slum districts of foreign cities, he SAY8:

CONGLOMERATE POVERTY. 'In our American cities negroes

whites, Chinese, Mexicans, half are indiscriminately housed together vice president, R. A. Sligh, Slighs; in the same tenements and even in the same rooms. The blind, the crip | urer, J.s. Hartman, Prosperity. pled, the consumptive, the aged, the ragged ends of life, the babies, the children, the half-starved, underclad tirst speaker, followed by Mr. Lever. beginnings in life, all huddled together, waiting, drifting. This is pautention. After these speeches there perism. There is no mental agon; was a discussion by the members of here: they do not work sore; there is the association suggesting improveno dread; they live miserably, but ments of boxes for mail, style of they do not care." Continuing, the author says:

are in poverty? Is the number year It was agreed that The R F. D. ly growing larger? Are there each News, the official organ of the Nayear more and more of the unskilled tional Rural Letter Carriers' associaclass pursuing hopelessly the elusive ti n, should be sent to every member phantom of self-support and independ of the State organization. It was dence? * * * * I have not also decided that at the annual meetthe slightest doubt that there are in ing, which is to be held in Columbia the United States 10,000,000 persons next July, the session should be held in precisely the e conditions of pover- for two days instead of one as hereto ty, but I am largely guessing, and fore. The dates agreed upon are there may be as many as afteen or July 3 and 4, 1905 A committee of twenty millions. But ought we not three, consisting of Mersrs. Samuel C. to know? * * *

community is a fairly good measure of bia, was appointed to present to the the minimum of distres. In the State legislature at it its next sesyear 1903 60,463 families in the sion a memorial urging the passage of from their homes. This is about 14 public and private roads traveled by per cent. of the total number of the by the free delivery routes. families in the borough.

of pauper burials shoud be cited, ing Dr. Ensor and Congressman Le-Every one familiar with the poor ver for their excellent addresses, and knows how desperately they sturggle Maj. Micah Jenkins, collector of into give a decent burial to their dead, to real revenue for the use of the court whose contention is that certain boxes sons who die in New York is buried extended. at public expense in Potter's Field." Summarizing some of the facts which he then gives Mr. Hunter presents this table:

STATISTICS OF DISTRESS. 1903-Twenty per cent of the peo

ple of Boston in distress. 1897-Nineteen per cent of the people of New Yor in distress. 1899—Eighteen per cent of the peo ple of New York in distress. 1903-Fourteen per cent of the

amilies of Manhattan evicted. Every year 10 per cent of those who die in Manhattan have pauper

burials. "On the basis of these figures," he continues. "it would seem fair to to estimate that certainly not fewer than 14 per cent of the people in prosperous times (1903) and probably

times (1897) are in distress." Considering the causes of non emloyment, into which the author porarily diverts, he makes this mificant observation:

not fewer than 20 per cent in bad

which seem more active in th

hen reviewed, in connection wither causes of poverty. Mr. Hu ites the record of railroad accident years, showing many thous the death or permanent injury of the head of the family. And he points out that the majority of these accidents could have been avoided had the railroads installed the necessary safety appliances.

CONCENTRATION OF WEALTH. In a very significant table it is shown that of the \$65,000,000,000which is the estimated wealth of the country-\$33,000,000,000 is possessed by 125,000 of the 80,000,000 of our

population. Summing up the situation, Mr Hunter embraces in a single paragraph ness for all offices voted for were de

his message to the nation: 'There are, probably," he says, "in fairly prosperous years no fewer than 10,000,000 persons in poverty—that is to say underfed, underclothed and and luxury in fashionable Madison poorly housed. Of these, about avenue and established in Grove 4,000,000 persons are public paupers. street, where sloth and proverty abide Over 2,000,000 working men are unon all sides, a home from which he employed from four to six months in and Mrs. Hunter will be able to devote the year. About 500,000 male immitheir efforts toward the alleviation of grants arrive yearly and seek work in A. W. Jones, comperciler. 51,833 the very districts where work is

"Nearly half the families in this He and his pretty wife, whom he met country are propertyless. Over 1,700,-000 little children are forced to beministering to the poor of the slums, come wage earners when they should had been in their quarters a week be- still be school. 3,000,000 women fore the newspapers found them out. find it necessary to work and about They modestly disclaim any purpose 2,000,000 are employed in factories, to do anything but bear their just mills, etc. Probably no fewer than share of any responsibilities that the 1 000,000 workers are injured or killed perilous situation may impose upon all each year while doing their work, and lovers of mankind. But already they 10,000,000 of the persons now living are actively engaged in a score of will, if the present ratio is kept up, in congress for the next two years, die of this preventable disease-tuberculosts!

mentions a few remedie:

"The factories, the mines, the forced to cease killing the father, or and A. F. Lever of L. xington. the boy, or the girl, whose wages alone suffice to keep the family from poverty; or if the workers must be injured or killed, then the family must at least to fairly compensated. in so far as that be possible. Tenements may be made fairly sanitary by the action of the community and thereby much of the breeding of wretched soils and diseased bodies stopped.-New York Amesican.

THE RURAL CARRIERS

Held a Very Interesting Meeting in Columbia Thursday.

The State Rural Delivery Carrier association held a special meeting in the United States cou t room in Columb a Thursday. The purpose of the meeting was to hear two address es, which were made by Congres mar A. F. Lever and P stmaster J. F to create a sensation among thinking Ensor of that city, and for the dis cussion of matters relating to the improvement of the free mail delivery

The membership of the association numbers something over 500, but t ere are many of the carriers who have not yet become members. This m eting being a called one and occur ring on Thank giving day, the attendance was small. Tue following arthe officers for the present year: breeds, Americans, Irish and others | Pr s dent, D. C. Hayden Orangeburg; secretary H. E. B.l.n, Neeses; treas-

The morning session opened at 11 30 o'clock. Dr. Easor was the They were listened to with closest atwagons, etc. A recess for dinner was

taken at 1.30 o'clock. 'How many people in this country | Business was resumed at 3 o'clock. Tindale of Nesses, P. M. Huff of 'The number of evictions in any Piermo t and N. O. Pyles of Colum-Borough of Manhattan were evicted laws leading to the improvement of contests. The first of these came learn, as, it is said, they were in the master. Capt. Manlove Eskidge and there.

A resolution was offered by Mr. 'As another indication the number Pyles and unanimously adopted thank-

The following members of the asso-

ciation were present: D. C. Hayden, Orangeburg; John C. Moore, Chester; John T. McCrorey, Richburg; P. M. Huff, Piedmont; B J. Martin, D nalds; Maxcy H. Lybrand, New Brookland; J. E. B. M; Cartha, Leesville; John C. Drafts. Leesville; Horace D. Crosson, Lees ville; Samuel C. Tindal, Neeses; W. A. Sharp, North; W. G. Peterson, Newberry; B M. Wolff, Alma; W. B Clark, Laurens, Joseph W. Little, Simpsonville: Hugh E. Bolin, News s: L. D. Evans, Blaney; Olin F Nunnamaker, Irmo; E. L. Wingard, Lexing on; J sse E. Gardner, Bethung; D. R Fletcher, Kershaw; M. C. Rogers, Antioch; N. O. Pyles, Columbia.

Four Were Drowned.

The rowboat of William Briggs, ferryman between Port Huron, Mich., and Sarnia, Ont, overturned Thursday

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JURISDICTION IN CONTRSTS.

All of the Constitutional Amend ments Were Adopted. Total Vote for State Officers

and Congressmen.

The State board of canvasse's con cluded its labors Wednesday by declaring the results of the recent elec tions. There were two coatests from Republican candidates defeated for congress, but these were overruled by the board and the Democratic nomi

clared elected. The following were declared elected State officers for the next two years. there having been no opposition ticket: D. C. Heyward, governor 51,907 U. X. Gunter, Jr., attorney

general 51,834 R. H. Jennings, treasurer 51.831 O. B. Martin, State superintendent of education 51,832

J. H. Earle, railroad commissioner 51,803 For the presidential electors, the nine Demorrits rec 1 e1 52 863; Re publicans 2,271; T. W. Vaughn, the

ceived one in Spartanburg. DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN.

The following will serve the State each Democratic candidate having had a decisive majority: Geo. S. Legare of What is to be done? Mr. Hunter Charleston, J. O. Patterson of Barn well, Wyatt Aiken of Abbeville, J. T. Johnson of Spartanburg, D. E Finworkshops and the railroads must be ley of York, J. E. E lerbe of Marion

The vote cast in the several districts is as follows: First District-Legare, 6,068; Prioleau, 234; No'and, 346; total, 6,648.

Second-Patters n, 7,426; Myers 419; total, 7,842 Third-Aiken, 7,659; Samps Pope, ; Scott, 142; total, 7,802 Fourth -John ton, 8,516; Adams,

219; total, 8,735. Fifth-Finley, 7,928; White, 171 total, 8,099. Sixth-Elllerbe, 8 353; Deas, 376;

total, 8.727. Seventh-Lever, 8,726; Jacobs, 563 scattering, 6; total 9 305. The vote for solicitor was as follows there being no opposition to the

Democratic canidat s: First circuit, P. T. Hildebrand, 5, 523; second, J. E. Davis, 6 590; third J. S. Wilson, 6 619; fourth, J. M. Johnson, 5 514; fifth, G. B. Timmerman, 6,048; sixth, J. K. Henry, 5,691, evento, T. S. Sease, 8,239; eighto, E. Boggs, 7 192.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

being undecessary. conform to the wishes of the people, on him when the negro turned and for the amendment was adopted by a put his hand in his pocket. Suppossition to repeal subdivisions 2 and 9 of shot him." section 34 of the constitution was Other parties testified to seeing the prevent local legislation on road and drainage and this merely supple ments the other amendments voted

The constitutional amendment to permit Greenville to increase ber the forehead. bonded indebtedness to an amount not to exceed 15 per cent. of the val

THE CONTEST HEARD.

When the clerks reported that they had completed the tabulation, the State board entered into the matter of from the first district where Mr. Legare had two opponents, both of whom are of the Republican party. Aaron P. Prioleau, colored, charged with a man Morse. number of crimes, and J. A. Noland, white, each claims that he could have after the county was formed for kill-been elected. Noland was represented in a Mr. Cogburn in the northwestshould have been counted over. The State board showed that had this been done and all the votes given to Noland the latter could not possibly have been elected. Noland's negro attorney also claimed that the votes should not have been counted with a there. The b ard ruled that it has no jurisdiction in this case.

Proleau's extravagant c'aim is that that some boxes where he would have had a majority were not opened. Prioleau represented himself. The being no charge of fraud.

Jacob Moorer, a negro lawyer from Orangeburg, represented Jacobs, the Sumter negro who is contesting Mr. Lever's seat. Moorer attacked the constitutionality of the election laws.

o his death from a platel shot wound in the hands of S. D. Gillion and that afternoon the Thornwell orph U. D. Gillon, M. B. Morse and J. Mid seminary building caught fire in the Moffett were accessories to the kill-

This was the verdict of the coroner's jury at Saluda empaneled to inquire into the cause of the negro. but as the town has not yet put in its Culbreath's, death and which was reached late Wednesday evening after quite a prolonged session.

S. D. Gillion, the principal, has been quite a partisan for the Morses and against W. L. Henderson and young Free since M. M. Morse's death a few weeks ago. U. D Gillon is a son of tion hall of the Presbyterian college S. D. Gillion and M. B. Morse is a brother of M. M. Morse, Will Cul breath was the negro who was driving the one horse wagon the night M. M. Morse was killed, and for whose arrest J. T. Sloan, Lieut, Gov. 52,043 Morse was killed, and for whose arrest the governor was induced to offer a reward of \$50, but which was with drawn. It is but just to say very few, if any, believe the negro had anything to do with M. M. Morse's death and the theory is that the negro was implicated to as to discredit his testimony at the trial of W. L. Hender-J. D. Frost, adjutant general. 51,835 son, should his testimony be in favor of Henderson and against the State's advance. This was the main educationcase. There is not one tota of te. tl. al structure of the institution and conmony connecting the negro with the killing of Morse. Several days ago Cul. some six class r oms. The loss is \$8. breath was brought back from Pres | 000, with only \$1,000 of insurance. It Socialist candidate from Richland, re perity whither he went after Morse falls therefore as a heavy blow upor cerved 22, and Thomas Watson re was killed-by Mr. W. L. Henderson's an in titution which only a few days friends and since that time has been ago had a similar loss, from which it at work for W. W. Henderson, a had partially recovered by donations brother of W. L. Henderson. On Mon. In the dining hall of the orphanage day, it is understood, a warrant was help is needed as never before. The part of the State and S. D. Gillion in almost daily use since 1883. The was made a sp cial constable to execu'e it.

A synopsis of the testimony at the

Edgar Henderson, a 14 year old son of W. W. Henderson, was at work in the field with the Culbreath negro. The darkey was plowing and young Henderson was cutting corn stalks. His 12 year old sister happened to be in the field with her brother when berth aboard the Old Dominion lines Gillion and his party came up. The

as he could and fe'l while running. parently bade farewell to her father The girl corroborated E 'ger Hender- and to life, was also written a request son's testimony and in answer to a toat her father, F. J. Henkel, be no question as to what Will was doing tifled at 43 Crescent stre t, Wakefield. when shot, says, "He was running, Miss. Search was instituted for th trying to get out of it."

he was shot and said, "Boys, come girl budding into womanhood, took look at him. He ain't hurt." passage at New York for Norfolk, giv

came to her and said, "Daughter appears to be indicated by her note to don't be afraid. It ain't nothing.

Mr. J. D. Davis, ex auditor of All of the proposed constitutional Edgefield county, was sworn and said amendments were carried. First in he was on his way home from school interest is the propo ition to have the and met S. D. Gillion and Mid Moflegislature meet every two years in fett. Asking them them the news, stead of e ery year. The vote on this Gillion replied nothing and then evening about 5 o'clock. Vandy Say his wife last night. In those days, was: Yes, 25 635; no, 14,491; total said: "Yes, Fhave some news and lor, white, and Welton Glover, color-of course, we could see nothing good number cast, 39,856. A mere majori bad news. I have killed Will Cul. d, were out hunting and by some ac in the Yankees. But he was persis ty is required, a two thirds majority breath." Gillion then r ques ed that cident young Saylor's gun was dis tent." witnesses go to where the n g o was charged at short range, the entire There was a young Confed rate of to cure.

A great deal of interest has been laying and search for a knife or load taking effect in Welton Glover's ficer in the case at that time. He sends it d'rectly to your home in a plate package without marks to indicate the contaken in the effort to amend the con- pistol. When witness went to the buck in the region of the right kidney stitution so that local or special laws negro he found no knife or pistol. In and just to the right of the spira may be enacted in reference to the answer to a question Mr. Davis said column. The wound was two and a Dr. Goff's suit impossible and he was belong the discussion of the wound was two and a Dr. Goff's suit impossible and he was belong the discussion of the vital Organs, Blood Poisonbuilding of roads, the age at which Gillion "told me he went to the field half or three inches across. Weltor persons are subject to road duty, and where the negro was plowing and told on the question of drainage. This him he had a warrant for him. The will permit the legis ative delegations negro ran off. He got off of his horse to make the road and drainage laws and ran after him, and was gaining vote of 26 452 to 11,242 The propo ing the negro meant to fight him he

adopted by a vote of 20,006 to 12 024. other men handicapped nearby with The subdivision referred to would guns. The evidence showed that the negro was some 30 yards from Gillion when shot and was running for life. The bullet entered the back of the head and going through was cut out under the skin in or near the center of

S. D. Gitlion came down Thursday evening and surrendered to the sherue of the property in the county, iff. His son was here also but it is was passed by a vote of 21,682 to 11, said he went home. Warrants have been issued for M. B. Morse and J. Mid Moffett. It is also stated that the four masted schooner Judge if happened, but one day at her hotel warrants will be issued for Dock Mc- Boyce, built for Laurel capitalists, she thought of Dr. Goff and wonder-Kay and two other parties, whose had turned turtle off the Capes during ed if he were still living. A direc. CHARLES C. LESLIE names your correspondent could not the storm of Nov. 13 and that its fory gave his address and she called woods when Culbreath was killed and crew of 10 men were lost. The Boyce Mrs. Goff laughed last night when were with Gillion and his party. Mc- was built at Bath, Me., at a cost of she came to this part of the story. 'It Kay is a brotner-in-law of the dead \$50,000 and was en-route to Savannah, was the d ctor," she said. "Of course

S. 1. Gillion was tried here just three days out when the storm overirg a Mr. Cogburn in the northwestern part of the county.

Blind Tiger Shot. A dispatch from Charleston to The excitement Thursday night as a researching Schiaderessi's establishment. The constables se'zed a small place Thursday night, when the two evaded capture Schiaderessi's opened fire, which was he would have received 11 800 votes returned, about 15 to 20 shots being had not his supporters been denied discharged, but the only casualty was the right to vote. He also claimed a slight wound in the hand of one of the Schiaderessi's. He was arrested killed at the Carbonado mines near caused bad feeling. Bill cursed James but later was bailed at the station Morrissey Friday afternoon as a result because he kept asking for the money house. Constables Bateman, Wil- of a terrific explosion of coal gas. The and 'dared' him to come down to and all kinds of Fresh and Salt Water State board declared that it has no liams, Patterson and Wright particing to act in this case also, there pated in the raid and returned the fire miles west of Fernie. The work of knocked him in the head. Greenleaf Fresh Fish or intend to deal in them

The reorganization of industry thousands of the presenting into trusts, causing many thousands of men to lose temporarily their employment, the introduction of new machinery, having the same effect; the speeding up of the machines, and displaces work man briggs, John Dobson, an engineer, layer declared Mr. Legare and Mr

MINTER THAT

A dispatch from Clinton to Th State says at six o'clock Thusda 100f from a defective flue and was ourned to the ground. Workmen had just finished testing a new furnace and waterworks the efforts to put out the flames were of no avail. The fire so, n eached an 85 foot tower and became a huge pillar of flames. Efforts were then diverted to the protection of the McCormick, a dormitery building on the orphanage campus and the r. cita both of which were threatened. B th buildings were adequately protected The "Thornwell Seminary for Orphans," which was the name of the

burned building, was dedicated in 1883 by Gov. Hugh S. Thomson, whose death the people are now lamenting. The building was in process of con struction for 18 months, during which period the labor and other bills were promptly met at the end of each week though at no time were the funds to hand sufficient to pay them a week in tained in addition to a large chapel issued for the Culbreath negro on the flues from which it caught have been president of the orphanage has made it a practice to walk around the grounds each night after the retiring New York city, to Mrs. Jane Lawson inquest tells the remainder of the hour to see that all was safe. The Thornwell orphanage has many friends. The help of everyone of them

will be needed now. J. F. Jacobs. Jump-d Overboard. "Good-bye, God will take care of me," wrote a young woman whose Princess Annie was discovered to have boy says Mr. Gilli n rode up to Will been unocrupled after she took pasand said: "Hello, Will! I have a war | sage from New York for Norfolk Wed rant for you. If you run I'll kill you." nesday and who has never been seen Will ran and was running as hard since. On the paper in which she ap girl and in her stateroom was found Both stated that S. D. Gillion went her pathetic note. The missing young to where the negro was laying after woman, who is described as a young The girl was frighten d and began ing her name as M'ss E izabeth to scream and she says Mr. Gillion Henkel. That this was her true name her father.

Accidentally Killed.

A sad and fatal accident occurred about ten miles east of Swansea in Lexington County on Wednesday Dr. Goff was not the kinditest," said evening about 5 o'clock. Vandy Say his wire last night. In those days, without pain, and in the same short time of died in 18 hours after accident. In ante-mostem statement Glover said that it was an accident.

Blew Him Up. At Omoha, Neb., the residence o' Elmer E. Thomas, attorney for the Civil Federation, was dynamited Tuesday morning. The federation has been active in enforcing the midnight and Sunday closing law against saloons. Thomas was awakened by the light of a burning fuse on the front supposed fire, when the bomb exploded, tearing away the whole front of the house, covering Thomas with debris, but not seriously injuring bim. No arrest has been made.

Goes Down With Crew. Ga., on her maiden trip. She was only he had changed. For that matter,

Killed a Couple. Near Philadelphia, Pa., on Wednesday Frank Saylor, a negro farm hand shot and killed Henry Henderson, aged State says King street was a scene of 23 years, and when he was overtaken by George Henderson, Henry's uncle, sult of the dispensary constables fatally shot him also. In addition he fired two shots at Ella Scott, whose refusal to accept his attentions representative of the candidate being quantity of liquor there Thursday af aroused his jealousy. Saylor escaped ternoon and they returned to the into a dense woods and has since

Fourteen Miners Killed.

Pioneer Press says 14 miners were

passengers, was rowing across the St. Clair river and the following were drowned: Alfred Green, engineer, St. Thomas Out 1 John St. Mrs. Julia Williams, wife of Henry T. ed Thursday at the entrance of Arko Five Italians perished in a fire that Williams, a well known citizen, died sound. The entire crew, numbering 17 late Thursday night destroyed the old. Thursday morning at 4 o'clock at her men, perished. It is believed the ves- Noble Grain warehouse at Northbend, between Christians and Ateiglen, Pa. One of them was washing a point of the point of them was washing a point of the point of the



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O A WAR ROMANCE

That Was Begun in Newbern Some Forty Years Ago.

A war time romance which was begun in Newbern in 1862 had a harpy

e ding in New York a few days ago.

An account of it is given in the New WRITE HIM AND HE WILL GIVE YOU York World: Goff-Ulmer .- In this city, October 6, 1904, Dr. Ceveland Willis Goff, of

Ulm r, of Savannah, Ga., by the Rev. William B. Tower, paster of the Wa hingt n Square Methodist church. By the foreging announcement, published in the Herald, many friends of a physician well known in his forty years' practice in this city, will b surprised that an elderly man, long ago given up as a hopelers bachelor,

has taken unto himself a wife. Few will know that it also marks the good story book ending of a war time ro mance, beginning in Newbern, N. C., in 1862. It does not lose its fut rest because Mrs. Goff, herself white haired, told it last night. Dr. Geff, whose office is at No. 11 East Sixteenth street, was a young physician in Rochester when the call

in the Third New York cavalry known as Van Allen c. v.lry, serving first as quartermaster then rising to the rank of captain, aud later do ng duty as a surgeon. Dr. Goff was with the army that There he met. Miss Jane Lawson, of his new system of caring these diseases in

to arms came in 1861. He enlisted

young surgeon fell in love with her. "I am sure that my treatment of

suit, even after the war closed. That covering your case. It is a good way to find out if you can be cured and at no cost to you; was all ended when, a few years after the war, Miss Lawson became Mrs. been prominent in the South for twenty-five Ulmer and moved to Savannah, yea a you can rely on what he says. where her husband went into busi-

Dr. Goff returned to New York and began the practice of medicine. He had many patients, amasse ac m fortable fortune, travel ed extensively and in the opinion of his friends was porch, and started to extinguish the a man whose beart had never been affected by any wom in.

It is I kely that the story would have ended here had not Mrs. Ulmer pild a visit to New Y rk in Oc ober. Mr. Ul ner had died three years betore. There were no children. She was c mfortably well off and liked to A special from Laurel, Del., says ravel. She did not know exactly how

> both of us were, well, a little older, but we were soon chatting about old times during the war. Then," Mrs. Goff hesitated and a chuckle came from her husband.-New York Her-

Killed at Clemson.

At Clemson College James Sizemore, colored, ded Wednesday night from the effects of a blow on the head with a stick in the hands of Bill Greenleaf, colored. The trcuble b tween the two took place on Friday, the 19th of November. "James," the head waiter at the Clemson club hotel, had "Bill' stilled owed a dollar. This

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pated in the raid and returned the fire of the owners of the place. The raid netted 70 quarts of whiskey brandy and wine.

Entire Orew Lost.

Shot by Her Stepson.

A special from Waycross, Ga., says:

Grimsby, Eng., with a cargo, founder of Thursday at the entrance of Arko

The Swedish steamer Bur, from the mead. Greenlead has disappeared. James was a hard working, honest, harmles negro, and harmles negro, and harmles negr