STATE CONV. NICE

He Makes Deas Chairman Who Makes Red H & Spicch, Abusing Senator Tillmar, and Says the Day for

the Down Trodden N gro

Is at Hand

The Republican State Convention met in Columbia on Wednesday. E. H. D'as, colored, was elected Chairman over John R. Talbert, white. Aside from the usual resolutions, another feature of the convention was the adoption of a rule requiring regis tration or at least proper application Resolutions were adopted congratu lating the country on continued prosperity under Republican administra tion, commending the work of both branches of corgress and 'our patriotic" president.

Chairman Deas, after calling the convention to order, made a red hot speech, in which he said the conven sion might, if it so desired, nominate tion, that since the year 1892 the Ra- bustling town of Fowlerville is closely the former Mrs. Simpson. a State ticket. Other business of the convention, he said, was the reorganisation of the State executive committee. Deas warmed up as he proceed ed, raising his voice to a loud pitch. earth by the Japanese, a colored race, was not encouragement and hope for the pegro, he had water in his veins. "Today is the time for the down trod 'en to climb," be shouted. Thi declaration was greeted with applause. He paid his compliments to Senator

that every man who has touched the its successful efforts for all classes of uers." rotten dispensary, even the distin- American people. guished D. mocratic State chairman. had come out dirty " He said the primary system was a curse; formerly

L. W. C. Blalcok acted as secretary and W. F. Myers assistant secretary

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL

The convention was called to order in the colored Masonic hall on Assem bly street at 1 15 o'clock Wednesday fternoon, after considerable delay caused by log rolling among the vari-

The expected fight between E. H. Dees and L. W. C. Blalock for the State chairmanship did not material-ise, but it developed that the real contest was between the faction headed by National Committeeman John G. Capers, ex district attorney, and another led by District Attorney Ernest F. Cochran, both of whom put forward candidates for State chair-man, Capers supporting Deas, who was elected over John R. Tolbert, by wote of 88 to 26, thus demonstrating that Capers dominated the convention and his friends were in absolute

Another feature of the convention Abother resture of the convention was the adoption of a rule which ax cludes everybody from the party councils, from precincts on up, who is not registered or has not made proper application for registration.

On motion of Capers, B. R. Tolbers was then elected, vice chairman by acclamation and by the same motion L. W. C. Bislock and J. E. William L. W. C. Bislock and J. E. William precincted members at large of

on were elected members at large of he State executive committee. The ther members of this committee are THE STATE COMMITTEE

First district—O. M. Eiglich, W F. Myers, R H. Jenkins, cond district-W. S. Dixon, G. A Red, E. J. Dickerson. Third district—J W. Tolbert, H B. Handrix, John Scott. Fourth district - W. T. Smith, B.

F. Means, J. W. Dawkins.
Fifth district—W. E. Boykin, Go.
Watts, W. M. Goodwin.
Bixth districs—J. E. Levy, J. A.

Baxter, Jas. Thorpe. Seventh district—Abial Lathrop, J. E. Godwin, R. H. Richardson. At large—E. H. Dess, R. B. Tolbert, Jr., L. W. O. Blalock, Rev. J.

Following is a list of the county hairmen: Abbeville, R R Tolbert, Jr.: Aiken, Bobert B. Perry; Ander on J. S. Adams: Bamberg, D. D. eter, Jr.; Barnwell, W. S. Dixon; Beaufort, Samuel Green; Berkeley, F. S. Edwards; Charleston, T. L. Grant; Charokse, W. M. Goodwyn; Chester, A. Davis; Chesterfield, C. A. Moallister; Clarendon, S. M. Walker; Colle-ton, D. W. Babinson; Darlington, John T. Rafra; Dorchester, T. H. Pinkney; E'gefield, Paris Simkins; Fairfield, L. S. Byrd; Florence, W. C. mah; Georgetown, J. A. Baxter; counte includi freenville, J. A. Brier; Greenwood, J. Tolbert; Hampton, Horry, C. Singletop; Kembaw, W. E. Boyborrown; Lancaster; J. D. Dye; Laurens, S. Suber; Lee, John B. Smith; Total.

anator Til'men, the di was not had, however, without some opposition, the chairman desiring to hear from the delegates as to the propriety of putting out a State ficket, saying "I see a number of young men surcharged with speeches."

THE PLATFORM. John G. Capers was appointed chairman of the committee on plat-form and resolutions, which made the

The Union Republican party of South Carolina in convention assem bled in the city of Columbia on this 8th day of August, 1906, congratulates the country, in its entirety, up on the prevailing peace and plenty which blesses us all and upon the prosperity, loyalty and patriotism of our people.

'We rejoice in the realization of the great strength and power of the United States, and in the lofty dig nity and it flience of cur nation in all international sflairs. The attitude of our country in these respects is for sucu, as a prer q taite to voting due, in large measure, to the con structive statesmanship and siert leg tsistive efforts of the Republicans in both branches of congress, always sided and often guided by our versatile. industrious and patriotic president, whose splendid administration we most cordially endorse.

"With just party pride we direct attention to the fact in this conven publican party has triumphed in six general elections for congress and in three elections for president, and that ware. West Virginia and Missouri.

"Such R publican membership in

"In our State affairs, and in fact with few exceptions in the State affairs of most of the Southern States, the best element could keep down the we enjoy a fair share of this general worst, but such was not the case now prosperity, but we experience a dis-He said that the negro was no longer tinct discouragement in matters The veteran is about sixty-five years plowing 'one yaller mule," but that political as they affect the politica old and quite a stubborn character. Mrs. Simpson to the men who were many were now operating six and rights and privileges of those among eight-mule farms others were bank- u, who wish to lend our efforts and ers, real estate agents, merchants, etc | ballots to the great cause of insuring ceedings divided the Simpson proper | and other women. "I know now why "Colored men don't want to rule," a continuance of the administration said Deas. He declared that the of the affairs of our country by the State was controlled by the "under Raputh can party. This curtailment Simpson retained the homestead and The white can answer was in the strate of white society." He said 'a or political rights is primarily due to twen'y acres. This homestead is at form of thick splashes of warm tar have for the most part admitted its certain character" had been appoint the unfair and discriminating admin the juncture of two highways, and, over the marked shoulders of all the power and have been forced ultimate. ed collector of internal revenue and istration of election laws of our State owing to the general sporting proclivitation of election laws of our State owing to the general sporting proclivitations. The w withdrawn all the negroes in South than all of the other a verse forces ners." When the divorced Simpson the arder of her resistance, and then carolina would vote the Democratic combined. In this connection we promptly engaged as his housekeeper was treated to an exera thick coat of registration board with a State chairman and secretary and a chairman and secretary for each county in the State. These officers to be appointed by the State chairman with instructions as to the full responsibility of their chices and the hard work ettailed upon them if they faithfully her subsequent humiliation. registration and managers of elec and, tossing her youngest child upon

> We declare our firm adherence to the principles and platform of the Re publican party as those principles and that platform were adopted and pro-mulgated by the Republican national convention at Chicago in June, 1904."

STATE BANKS.

The Bank Examiner's Statemen

The statement as issued by State Bank Examiner Hollman, upon the reports of the 193 State and private banks, is as follows:

The statement follows: RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	34,444,344 8
Demand loans	2 236 600 50
Overdrafts	578,007 22
Bonds and stocks own-	
ed by the bank	3,592 236 88
Banking house	
Furniture and fixtures.	280,088 71
Other real estate	260,725 89
Due from banks and	
bankers	3,940.523 70
Currency	847 838 98
Gold	110,598 40
Silver, nickles and pen-	1 - + - A
nies	376,952 70
Checks and cash items.	374,063 58
Exchanges for the	

clearing bouse LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in .. \$7,467,420 40 Surplus fund..... Undivided profits, less

current expenses and taxes paid Due to banks and bank-915.....

Due unpaid dividends. Demand certificates Certified checks..... counted Bills payable,

including time certicates representing borrowed money.... 3,880,120 38

Cleaned Up "Jockey Corners" and Made Things Better.

TAR AND FEATHERS

Used by a Whole Town on Four Women and One Man Out la Michigan Because They Would Not Behave Themselves After Being

Warned

"I've run 'Jockey Corners' for thirty years, and I'm going to keep on running it just about as I please,' said old George Simpson, Civil War veteran, when other farmers of the vicinity of Fowlerville, Mich., sug gested certain reforms for the good of the community.

Thereupon the protesting farmers Jockey Corners." held council with their wives, and shortly 'Jockey Corners" was the moonlit scene of one of those weird and semi savage ceremonies which seldom occur except in remote rural identified with the affair.

As a result, Veteran George Simpwon is "rampaigin" around threaten- the leaders of the white caps withcombined Southern States of Dela to overcome the effects of a recent coat hand and led her away. of tar and feathers.

This is one of those cases where the farmer carried out his instructions to our national legislative halls carries law was unable to make up its mind immediately escort Miss Emmons grave responsibilities, but the party that its majesty had been off inded. in power bravely and wisely assumes Accordingly the law was appealed to Tillman and the dispensary, asserting its legislative burdens and delights in in vain to "clean up" "Jockey Cor- the women in the hands of the white

strict morality at "Jockey Corners" pullders' tar.

falling to the share of the wife, while | first!"

urge that this convention adopt some Mrs. Cora Elliott, herself recently di- tar. experienced a still further decline. neighbor farmers and their wives d's

carry out the duties involved. In On the day Mrs. Elliott left her son's pillows were ripped open and this way only can we force our rights husband she is said to have gone into their duffy contents sprinkled thickly upon the Dem cratic supervisors of the cornileld where he was at work over all the tar-covered shoulders.

tions, or at least lay a foundation for a shock of corn he had just out, re-a contest, when federal elections are involved, which would be sustained "There's your brat; take it," and by congress in passing upon contested

return. In the discussion of these and other rather handsome young woman—Miss further vengeance. Bessie O'lyer, of Gowen, Mich. at Simpson's house. When, recently Miss Oliver was joined there by ano ther girl from the same place a very young and delicate-looking girl named Glayds Emmons the speculations with the farmers wives—which boded ill for the "Boss of Jockey Corners." Miss Emmone's arrival that the start-

ling crisis occurred. All day there was suppressed exners" was felt. Several of the young. er men visited each other casually. conferring with each other mysteriously while pretending to be examining

each other's live stock. In the afternoon the news was carried about that Simpson and Mrs. Elliott, his housekeeper, had driven into town, but would be back in the early evening. They had left the two young women at home. It was further signi ficantly mentioned that the former Mrs. Simpson was at home in her own house a short distance away across the

On the road to Fowlerville, a short distance from the Simpson house. there is a grove where a small stream is grossed by a wooden bridge. When horses and vehicles cross this bridge \$7.467,420 40 there is always a clattering on the lerville that night, where doctors took 1,397,666 96 loose planks that can be heard for a ber in hand. Two days later, though quartef of a mile.

light wagon in which there were sev- at Farmington. eral bundles and something covered Miss Oliver is believeved to have rewith a horse blanket turned his horse placed her dress waist over the tar 22 428 55 silently into the grove by the bridge coat and to have gone as speedily as and hitched is to a tree. Presently he possible to her home at Gowen. 475 599 39 was joined by two more who had ar-741 249 56 rived on foot. Then came others, housekeeper was more radical and bel-2 514 129 48 singly and in pairs. All disappeared

They busied themselves in taking There, after obtaining medical atten-articles from the light wagon and in tion, they called on Sheriff Pratt and unwraping the contents of the bun-Prosecuting Attorney Green.

tened their mysterious preparation , several of the "Jockey Corners" farmdeglon, W. A. Smith, Marion, R. Mobs of \$5,500 in Gold.

Mrs. Matilda Foote of Frederick; Orangeburg, A. D. WebWester, J. G. Foung, O., was Thursday robbed of \$5,500 in gold coin, which she had in hiding in her house. Mrs. Foote drew the money from a bank to purchase the farm on which she lived, and the farm on which she lived, and the farm on which she was in Matilda Bose who know him.

Mrs. Matilda Foote of Frederick; Orangeburg, A. D. WebWester, D. Sampet, Mariboro, E. J. Sawyer; Mrs. Matilda Foote of Frederick; Orangeburg, B. P. B. Chastin; Bich; L. G. Scott; Bainds, J. M. JonesMrs. Matilda Foote of Frederick; Orangeburg, A. D. WebWester of wagon wheels on the bridge.

It was Simpson driving home from demanding \$10,000 in each case.

But public opinion in the neighbors, demanding \$10,000 in each case.

But public opinion in the neighbors, hold is strong for the white caps—
whoever they may be. Every farmer for miles around wears an air of innoowner they may be. Every farmer for miles around wears an air of innoowner while warming commending their robbery was committed while she was and only among those who know him.

W. H. Seymour, President Mississippi

The Simpson team was tired and the process of the orange suits against four or five of his neighbors, demanding \$10,000 in each case.

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Mrs. Eliots, and on the rear seat was trong for the white caps—
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C. C. Moore, President North Caro
demanding \$10,000 i

ing at a walk. Just as the gon rolled off the bridge the nigh eary, in se morted and shied.

Toe next instant both horses were orting, but the wagon was at a andstill in the road. Two men with eyes gleamed, were at the horses, bri dles, while a desen others, similarly stretched out to capture him, and sped down the road, escaping in the

"Get out!" commanded the leader of the white caps.

The housekeeper obeyed, trembling with fear, and was selzed by one of

the white caps. "You'll suffer for this," and Bimp son, lashing out with his whip again His whip was torn from his grasp A dozan hands reached up and tore him from his seat and flung him to the ground

The Simpson team was hitched to a tree beside the road. The woman was half carried into the grove. It required the united strength of half the party of white caps to follow with the struggling, wiry old "Boss When Simpson finally succumbed

and sat sullenly quiet on the ground tour other white caps suddenly appeared, two half carrying two fright ened girls-Miss Oliver and Miss En At sight of the slender, very youth

from north of the Mason-D xon line ing heavy damage suits against half a drew to a little distance and conversed and east of the Mississippi river there dezen young farmers, while his house earnestly. On their return to the and declared that if the putting to is not a single Democratic senator in keeper one young woman guest and his main group they whispered to one of fight of one of the greatest powers on the fifty nineth congress and in fact former wife, who dwelt nearby, are in the older members of the party, who five Republican senators from the the care of doctors whose cuief task is took the young girl silently by the It was afterward learned that this

> back to her home at Gowen. The "Boss of Jockey Corners" and caps were not long left in doubt about Old George Simpson's remark quot- the fate that awaited them. Nearby ed above was well calculated to hung a kestle over a fire of dry branch-

strengthen neighborhood suspicions es and in it bubbled a dark, viscid that the convivial doings at his house substance whose smell left no doubt were prejudicial to the interests of as to its character. It was ordinary ing the world with the cheapest cloth-"You flends!" shrieked the former

A few years ago Simpson and his tearing off her upper garments, while wife were divorced. The same pro- others were half stripping Simpson ty, a house and thirteen acres of land you stole my pillows. But I'll die

The women shrieked for mercy, but poses fore he would serve under him." He pervisors of registration in the several be known as "Jockey Corners."

The lst of September, 1906, will haldane and John Burns, president of the leaders in Washing counties, who are themselves more Divorced persons are not socially at first that

> measure which will establish a State vorced, his popularity, and hers also, Simpson struggled and swore, threatening all sorts of dire things, With growing resentment the while receiving his coat, till one of the white caps slapped him in the face cussed rarious aneedotes tending to with his tarred brush. After that he

throw unfavorable reflections upon the was silent from necessity. sharacter of Mrs Eiliott. One of these | When the tar kettle was empty and tales undoubtedly had its due share in the victims were thoroughly coated with the sticky substance. Mrs. Simp

Toward the last of the ceremony the white caps threw discretion to the winds. They charged Simpson "There's your brat: take it." and with his alleged offences, naming the thereupon left the premises, never to women as his confederates. Not satisfied with the costume of tar and feathers, they kicked sand over the tales it was usual for these fermers unfortunates. Then, as though frenand their wives to speculate upon the sied by the spirit of cruelty which ruoccasion for the prolonged visit of a eq them, they began crying out for abnormally large one, produced from

"Lynch them!" exclaimed another "Tie them to the tailboard o! my

wagon and let me drag them through But at last wiser counsels prevail vengeance were dragged into the road In fact, it was only three days after by the white caps and ordered to Miss Emmons's arrival that the start. "Skiddel" which they did—and the av. ngers of the honor of "Joekey Cor-

ners" separated and disappeared. where the influence of "Jockey Cor- up ortunate enough to be viotims of a the serious consequences of such treatment. In more than one case the rewhich hermetically seals the pores of persistent use of the right chemicals. In the meantime, the victim suffers from a raging fever, which can be controlled only by restoring the skin to ite normal condition.

When the entire body has coated with tar the danger is proportionately greater. In this case, pappily for the victims, only the upper part of the body was so coated. The former Mrs. Simpson went home and endeavored to remove the tar

with kerosene, which only made it worse. She managed to get to Fowstill in a miserable plight, she was soon after dusk a farmer driving a able to travel to the home of her son

The action of Simpson and ligerent. When the last of the white 16 315 53 among the trees and made no noise caps had disappeared they reseated that could be audible to any one in themselves in the Simpson wagon and the road. There, after obtaining medical atten-

resecuting Attorney Green.
They were sick and dejected. Suddenly the men in the grave has they made formal complaints against an envelop and mail to The Southern

to take any legal action agai alleged offenders.

al appeal to the Governor for the ar-rest and punishment of his assailants And there the matter stands. Who is disguised surrounded the wagon. Mrs.
Elliott streamed. Simpson lashed out savagely with his whip. The young man on the rear seat j imped over the wagon's tailboard, diuded the hands

and feathers caremony?

For the present, at least, the obnexious establishment at "Jockey Corners" is broken up. Simpson occupies his house alone, the housekeeper having left his employ.

COTTON ASSUCIATION

ITS VALUE TO THE PLANTERS O THE SOUTH.

keted At An Average Of Ten and Cne Falf Cents. The value of the Southern Cotton

Association to the cotton planters of for this year with respective ten-year the South is apparent from the follow- average: In the two years ending September Virginia

lst, 1936, two crops of cotton, aggre neighborhoods. In this instance the mons—while the other two escorted sating practically 25,000,000 bales, bustling town of Fowlerville is closely the former Mrs. Simpson. age price to Southern producers of nearly 10 1 2 cents per pound. ful and delicate looking Miss Emmons In the two years ending September

1st, 1898, 22,500,000 bales of cotton were produced and marked at an average price of 6 1-8 cents. This increase in price is an aggre-

gate of about \$550,000,000, and is very argely the work of the Southern Cot Orlahoma 92 ton Association. In comparison with such an achievement the cost of maintaining its organization is but infinitesmal, and it enters upon the coming cotton season with the greatest confidence in the ultimate realization avoidance of over production of cotin its God-given privileges of furnishing ever known at prices which will repay the Southern farmers for their arduons totl and the trained intelligence employed in producing it.

has made its mistakes and has had its and was won by sheer force of numenemies to fight. The mistakes have bers by the side representing the not, however, been important, as Northern army. No larger force ever shown by the result, and its enemies assembled on Salisbury plain than apy to align themselves with its pur- General Ian Hamilton, and among

smallest on record. The 25,000 000 General Franklyn, commanding 20, ple bales of cotton with which the South | 000 volunteers, represented the has supplied civilization during the Northern army, and Brigadier Genepast two years are all consumed. The ral Allinby, with 15,000 regulars, the United States Department of Agri- Southern army. The operations last culture estimates that it will require 12,000,000 bales of cotton to adequate ly clothe the world's population, and the progress of civilization is rapidly advancing the world's population to a

adequately clothed terested and seif constituted authoridu zers of cotton into the belief that "Let's ride them on a rail," said previously planted. This disposition slept. seems to have penetrated even into the Crop Estimating Board of the United States Government, who apparently have not as yet fully emancipated themselves from the maladroit influence which resulted in the scandal which the efforts of the Southern Cotton Association last year

> That the cotton crop for the season of 1906 7 is likely to be superabundant. or even a large one, the Southern Cotreports from its thousands of members | cook and for the joy with which they reports from its thousands of members and correspondents throughout the entire cotton belt indicate that the increase in average over last year is only 2 52 per cent., and the scarcity of labor; the lateness of development, the excessive rains in many sections and drought in the region west of the Cuban Lands.
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> The Cuban Investing Coverage time which they relinquish such positions. It was stated to the form the positions. It was stated to the city of the city of Orangeburg, S. C. This property will be sold in part or in whole. It can be utilized for most any kind of enterprise.
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> To Exploit Cuban Lands.
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> The Cuban Investing Coverage time. and drought in the region west of the Mississippi Valley foreshadow any-thing but a full yield for the season commencing September 1st next.

The published opinion of 150 members of the New York, Liverpool and Southern Cotton Exchanges is that a crop of about 11,000,000 bales will be worth during the coming season 13 37 cents per pound, and those producers who part with their product for less than this figure are needless! ourtailing the hard-earned profits of their toil and depreciating the value of their fellow-producers' crop. It is not the purpose of the South-

ern Octton Association to advance cotton to an exorbitant price, nor one not justified by conditions. It is its purpose to keep its constituency in the South fully informed as to the outlook and crop prospects, and to the end that it may have the best possible information upon this subject, for the purpose of more intelligently reaching a correct conclusion and to be accurately informed as to conditions at the Association meeting to be held at Hot Spring, Ark., Sept. 5th, 1906, it requests every Southern cotton planter to whose eye this may come to fill out at once, detach the accompanying blank and enclose it in Cotton Association, Atlanta, Ga.

L. B. Irvin, President Oxlahom Division.

Harvie Jordan. President.

Richard Cheathem, Heacquarters Southern Cotton Asso ciation, Atlanta, Ga., July 16, 1906.
The undersigned harvested for the season ending September 1st, 1906.....bales o' cotton from

The undersigned expects to harvest for the sesson en ling September 1st, 1907 bales of cotton from

Name County Two Crops of 25,000,000 Bales Mar-

Date

Condition of Cotton Crop The following table shows the orD dition of the cotton crop on July 25

July 25. N. Carolina.... 75 S. Carolina 72 83 Georgia......74 Florida 72 Alabams...... 83 Mississippi 86 Louisiana..... 88 Texas 86 Arkansas 89 Tennessee 88 Missouri 95 Ind. Ter..... 85

United States 82 9 82 4 These are the neures of the government agricultural bureau, and we believe that they are padded We have of its purpose, namely: fair prices for | 00 'onfidence in old man Wilson and the product of Southern labor; the his gang, and is is our opinion that the cotton planter will never get a ton; and the protection of the South square deal from that bureau until Wilson and his henchmen are kicked "Antietam" on the Avon.

its mistakes" was refought on August 9th on the banks of the Avon as part The Southern Cotton Association of the maneuvers of the British army, sered for this occasion, for the sham sttle. The umpire was Lieutenant those present were Minister of War

The battle of Antietam "without

ed for four hours.

H H. Trawick and Sam Chandler. white men, confined in the Angelina point at which it will require to be county jail, Texas, were found dead in their cell, Thursday morning, the Whatever the size of the coming skulls of both men being orushed, and odtton crop, there is no reason why it John Wilson, held on a minor charge hould be so d at anything else than and who was confined in the same cell the average price obtained for the last is held charged with having murdered stop, through the efforts of the South- his cell mates. Waile denying that ern Cotton Association, namely: 11 he committed the crime Wilson has 3 4 cents and 12 cents a pound. In made a number of couff cting state. ments concerning the tragedy. He ties have of late been endeavoring to declares that at one time during the stampede Southern holders and pro night he discovered the men fighting and separated them. An earthern th coming crop was likely to be an cuspidor found in the cell was exiabnormally large one, produced from dently the weapon used. It is be-an accrage very much in expess of any lieved the men were killed while they

> Negresses as Tigers. In speaking of the acuteness of the servant problem in Greenville the reporter of The News that many of the negro women were conducting blind tigers, and that they were able to support entire families on the revenue derived therefrom, and that the blind tiger was in part at least re sponsible for the reluctance with which negroes consent to wash and

> The Cuban Investing Corporation of New York, which will conduct a general agricultural and manufacturing business in Cubs, has been incorporated with a capital of \$3,000,000. The directors of record include E. O. Posburgh, H. M. Kerr, L. W. Shelton, O. H. Kayler, W. W. Day, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; R. J. Camp, Franklin, Va.; and C. T. Ladson, Atlanta, Ga.

> When the steamer Henry M. Stanley was two miles from Galliopilis. Ohio, a negro entered the cabin of a woman passenger and attempted to assault her. He was discovered and driv en over the side of the boat by the captain, and was drowned.

At Sheeveport, La., a man was killed by his divorced wife who in an insane condition went to his house and demanded her children.

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MEN'S DISPASES

Badly Wounded

In the red light district of Green

the Friday night Geo. Burbage, roung man atout town, was 'ser

out up with an axe by a Greek fruit dealer about a woman. Greenville is

Ruland by Ulgarotte

a dry counts.

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(lost vitality, nervous exhaustion, prostra-tion, etc.,) the symptoms of which are loss of energy, ambition, vitality, ect, nervous, despondent, sleeplessness, dizziness, etc., cannot be cured by incompetent doctors or patent medicines. We cure it by skillful, scientific treatment, prepared in our own private laboratory to suit each case Write-tor an examination blank and our book en-titled "Nerve and Brain Exhaustion" sent Specific Blood Poison in most all cases is really ourable by our original perfected method. If you have any of its symptoms, such as sores, ulcera pimples in the mouth, throat on hands, face and other parts of the body, falling hair and eyebrows, write us for complete information about this disease. Our book entitled "The Poison King" sent free.

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