THE BARNWELL PEOPLE.

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AWFUL CRIME

Black Brute Criminally Assaults a White Lady in Columbia.

THE FIEND WAS CAUGHT

And Was Taken to the Penitentiary, After Being Identified by His Victim, Who is Seriously Ill From the Terrible Ordeal Through Which She Passed.

The Record says what was perhaps the most revolting of all crimes that have ever been committed in Columbia criminal annuls occurred Tuesday afternoon in the northwestern section of the city. A negro, armed with a pistol, compelled the wife of a well-known paper hanger and painter to yield to his fiendish designs. The lady was in a precarious condition Tuesday night, but Wednesday morning her condition was reported to be somewhat improved. No one but her husband and an intimate friend are allowed to be at her side, by the advice of the attending physician. She is completely prostrated.

The home of the husband and wife is on Lincoln street between Elmwood avenue and Lumber street. In the family besides the hus and and wife are two pretty children. Tuesday afternoon at about 2:30 o'clock the woman had just told a visitor goodbye and had returned to the rear of the house to resume her domestic duties. A negro whom she had never seen before appeared at the front door explaining that he had brought a letter from her father. "From my father?" she exclaimed, being very much surprised at the negro's remarks. "What do you mean?" "Here's what I mean," the negro said drawing the pistol.

The circumstances of the attack on the woman are too revolting for publication. When the negro left the house she sent one of her children to a neighbor's, asking for immediate assistance. Making her way to a telephone she summoned her employer of her husband. The neighbors informed Policeman Millett, who was on his beat in the neighborhood, and he soon learned the facts of the case and started in pursuit of the negro who is a man of years of age.

Before the criminal had quite taken place word was received from north Lincoln street that a negro armed with a pistol was threatening to shoot a number of persons in the neighborhood, and the reserve officer Policeman Hite responded. He followed Lincoln street to Second Street, where he overtook and arrested Bird. The negro seemed surprised at the arrest and demanded to know the charge against him. "Disturbing a lady," replied the policeman who quickly disarmed him.

While waiting for the patrol wagon, Policeman Millett came up and recognized the negro as answering the description of the man for whom he was searching. The officers took the negro to the home of the woman and he in the presence of the officers and a neighbor said without apparent hesitation, "Yes, that's the man." The pistol which had been taken from Bird was shown her and she identified the weapon as being the one that the negro had used.

Ed Bird is the full name of the fiend. He is a carpenter and claims that he went to Columbia from Orangeburg a few weeks ago. Bird was first taken to police headquarters and formally placed under arrest. Fearing lest public indignation would assert itself in a more spirited way the police had the negro removed to the penitentiary a short time afterwards. An automobile with the prisoner and the officers quietly left police headquarters and a few minutes afterwards he had been placed behind the walls of the penitentiary and before the news of the horrible crime had become generally known.

Bird denies that he is the negro who attacked the woman, endeavoring to establish an alibi, claiming that he had been hunting with Moses Price, another negro, on Crane creek. Chief Cathcart has obtained from Price an affidavit to the effect that his only companions on the hunt were negroes who reside in that community and who were found and left here.

John Franklin, colored, who claimed that Bird attempted to shoot him, said he saw Bird unload a pistol. Chief Cathcart upon receiving this information took Franklin to the place where the pistol was alleged to have been reloaded, and there he found two empty shells and a cartridge. This was at the S. A. L. turntable in the northeastern section of the city.

The husband of the woman who was the victim of Bird, was not in the city at the time of the attack on his wife. He was in Darlington engaged in work and Tuesday afternoon a friend sent him a telegram stating that his wife was seriously ill. Not until his arrival at his home did he become acquainted with the real facts in the affair. Naturally he was very much wrought up and his anguish was touching in the extreme.

Will Build Hospital.

The Tennessee Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has resolved to build a Methodist hospital at Nashville.

TALE OF GRAFT

HEARSAY EVIDENCE OF CORRUPTION IN HIGH PLACES.

Assistant District Attorney Reveals Alleged Confession of Bribery to Defeat Anti-racing Bills.

Representative Otto G. Foelker, the man who was carried from his sick bed into the New York senate chamber to cast the deciding vote for the anti-racing bills urged by Gov. Hughes, took the stand as a sworn witness and told the Merrit joint legislative committee the details of an alleged attempt in 1908 by Former State Senator Frank J. Gardner, who is now under arrest, to buy his vote.

Briefly it told of a dinner at Delmonico's of phominent men friendly to the race track, of $5,000,000 subscribed to a corruption fund, of the distribution of this fund to politicians and well known press correspondents of the New York newspapers at Albany and of the secret grievance of the late Patrick McCarren who worked for the bill against his own wishes and his own associates.

"In the month of March," testified Mr. Elder, "I sent for Gardner, through his lawyer, who wanted to know what for. I told him for a personal chat, and shortly afterward Gardner came to my private office. I told him I wanted to know about the efforts made at Albany to defeat the race track bills. I told him that I had indictments against certain men and that his information might help.

"Finally Gardner said, 'I don't mind telling you that there was a meeting at Delmonico's at which money was subscribed.' He mentioned of the names of several men who were there including members of the Metropolitan Turf association and the bookmakers. He said that among the men there that I remember were James R. Keene, David Mitchell, Mr. Parsons, Harry Payne Whitney and Charles H. Hyde.

"Charles H. Hyde is now chairman of New York City and was formerly a law partner of Mayor Gaynor. James R. Keene is the well known racing man and millionaire stock market operator. Mr. Parsons was not further identified.

"He (Gardner), continued Mr. Elder, said there was a dispute about who should handle the money finally he said $125,000 was given to James Gaffney to take care of, three or four members of the legislature, Tammany men," he said.

James Gaffney is president of the Gaffney Construction company which has handled many municipal contracts.

"I asked him the total amount of the fund," the witness resumed, "and he said, 'Oh, considerable.' I told him that I heard that it was $300,000. He said that if I had guessed $500,000 I would have been nearer the mark.

"Of this sum he said, Senator Grady got only $40,000 and I might imagine what the others got.

"Senator McCarren, he said, was angry because he did not have the handling of the fund and because a strange man was going up there expecting to get away with such a proposition. He attributed the passage of the bill to McCarren's displeasure. McCarren was secretly in favor of the bill, he said, and wanted to be revenged because he had not been consulted.

Then came mention of the press. He (Gardner), resumed Mr. Elder, said the newspaper men were liberally taken care of out of the fund. Asked the names of the men Mr. Elder said:

"I recall a man named Joe McGuinee of The Sun got $2,000; that Patrick Relihan of The Press got $2,000; that Louis Seabold of The World got $2,000; George Janedis of the Brooklyn Citizen, $2,000, and Jerrell of the Brooklyn Eagle, $300. He said The Times man of Brooklyn got $300."

George Tirrell, secretary to Comptroller Prendergast and until January 1 Albany correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle, took the stand and testified that Gardner had offered him $300, at Albany and he had declined it.

Little light was thrown on the part taken at Albany by Mr. Hyde. "He (Gardner)," said Mr. Elder, "told me he went to Albany with Hyde because Hyde did not know the ways of Albany and how to approach people.

"He said Hyde had secured at the meeting at Delmonico's for William Engerman who had failed to pay, and that Hyde had put in a bill for personal expenses to reimburse himself. He said he had an appointment with Hyde by which he was to be paid for doing the work at Albany, but that Hyde did not pay him and that it was necessary for him to take $10,000 out of the amount he did get elsewhere to make good on two appointments. $5,000 of this he said went to the president of the senate."

The witness was reminded that the then president of the senate, Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, had voted for the bill. "Did you understand that he meant Senator Raines, Republican leader and president pro tem of the senate?" asked counsel.

"I so understand," said the witness.

THE FARMER'S WIFE

PRESIDENT BARRETT PAYS HER DESERVED COMPLIMENT.

In an Address He Has Just Made to the Members of the Farmers' Unions.

That the farmer's wife is the most vital factor in the uplifting of the agricultural interests of the country today is the contention of President Charles S. Barrett, in a statement which he has just issued from his home at Union City, Ga., and addressed to the officers and members of the Farmers' Union.

Says Mr. Barrett: "Now about that wife of yours. I wonder if you ever think what an indispensable influence she has been for your own welfare in this world, and for the general advancement of the country?

"I doubt it. A good wife we are too apt to take like we do the sunshine and the fertility of the fields—as a matter of course. Only when all three are missing do we discover the genuine blessing.

"The wife of the farmer it is who keeps hope and ambition kindled on the hearthstone, who nerves tired bodies to the work of supporting the nation, who rears up the men and the women into whose hands the destinies of the nation are to be handed.

"I sometimes think that it is only within recent years we have come to appreciate the monumental and historic sacrifices of these farm women. If you will indulge a slight personality I cheerfully bear witness to the fact that whatever I have accomplished for the good of the brethren in this world, is due to the unselfishness, the industry and the courage of the woman who is my wife and the mother of my children.

"I know that if ever my sons shall work well in the battle for the common good, and live as I would have them live, an example to all men, it is because of the untiring watchfulness and the almost incredible self-sacrifice of their mother.

"I talk this, that you may look about you in your own home, and see what you can do to lighten the task of your own wife, the mother of your children.

"If all goes well with the farm, and out how much is due to her persistent toil and forgetfulness of her own comfort. If your children get ahead in life, consider her part in their success. If you have experienced the common lot of passing through poverty and sickness and misfortune, consider how hopeless would have been the outlook had it not been for her sustaining courage and energy.

"They call the farmer the hope and the support of America. It is his wife that is the inspiration of the hope and the bedrock of the support. Bear these facts in mind, when you are inclined to be a little mean, a little stingy with the pocke money, or a little vainglorious about your accomplishments.

"Not all of Carnegie's medals coined between now and doomsday will reward the silent heroism of the farm women who are humbly uplifting the agricultural life of this country."

TO FLY IN COLUMBIA.

Contract Signed for Two Flights During Corn Exposition.

Two Glenn H. Curtis aeroplanes will make exhibition flights on two days of the South Atlantic States corn exposition, which is to be held in Columbia from December 5th to 8th, so says a special dispatch from Columbia. The contract was signed for the aviation meet by the Columbia chamber of commerce. This will be the first aviation meet in the State.

ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE.

Robert E. Price, of Columbia, Accused of Embezzlement.

Mr. Robert E. Price, manager of the Columbia Grain and Provision Company, No. 715 West Gervais St., was arrested by Magistrate Jas. H. Fowles, Jr., on Wednesday morning, at his home, No. 1215 East Gervais street, Columbia, upon a warrant, sworn out by Mr. Bunyan R. Cooper, proprietor of the Grain and Provision Company, charging "breach of trust with fraudulent intent," to the amount of approximately $10,000.

Looted Farm Houses.

Mrs. Mattie Jennings, aged 50, and her two daughters, Mrs. R. E. Harden and Miss Laura Jennings, were arrested in their fashionable home in Chicago Tuesday morning, accused of being the women automobile burglars who robbed a score of farm houses near Crown Point, Ind., and escaped with the loot.

Cholera in London.

Asiatic cholera has reached London. A man died of the dread disease in the Royal Free hospital on Tuesday. This is the first case of cholera recorded in England in many years.

David B. Hill Dead.

A dispatch from Albany, N. Y., says David B. Hill, ex-United States senator and former governor of New York, died suddenly Thursday at Wolferts Roost, his country home.

THEY ARE SAFE

Crew of the Steamer Trent Gives the Facts of the Rescue of

WELLMAN AND HIS CREW

Landed in New York With Only Bruised Hand, Walter Wellman Declares He Will Again Attempt to Cross Atlantic When Gasoline Arrangement Can Be Perfected.

Walter Wellman and his party of five were landed at New York Wednesday afternoon, by the steamer Trent, which picked them up at sea, after they had abandoned their dirigible balloon America and failed in the first attempt ever made to cross the Atlantic through the air. A bruised right hand which Wellman carried in a sling was the only physical injury that resulted from their long voyage of approximately 900 miles and a rescue the life of which is unknown in all history.

It was the Morse lamp, winking its message through the darkness that just preceded the dawn of Tuesday morning and not the wireless that first attracted the attention of those aboard the Royal Mail steamer Trent to the distressed airship.

Stanley Angel, an ordinary seaman of 18 years, and George Sangster, an able seaman, had the early morning watch. Angel saw ahead of him, high up in the northeast, a faint light. "At first," said the boy in narrating his experience, "I thought it was the morning star. Then I saw two faint red lights beside the white one, and next made out a dark hulk against the sky. The white light kept a winking and I knew that it was a signal and reported it to G. I. Fitzgerald, the fourth officer in charge of the watch.

Fitzgerald notified W. H. Lanison, the chief officer. By this time the outline of the airship had been made out against the moonlight sky and Lanison called Capt. Down out of his berth. He help the white light of the America was signalling to the steamer.

"When I came on deck," said Capt. Down, "the airship was plainly visible. In the light of the full moon she looked enormous, hanging low in the northeast and close at hand. In reply to our signals she told us her name and that she was in distress and asked us to stand by."

Then the wireless was called into use, and between Louis M. Ginsberg, operator on the Trent, and Jack K. Irwin, the operator in the life boat suspended below the gas chamber of the America, passed a series of messages that will stand in history as the first wireless communication between a ship at sea and a ship in the air.

"At this time," said Capt. Down, of the Trent, "we were in speaking distance of the America. She was only 12 feet above our forestays and moving about 12 knots an hour. We kept beneath her with difficulty, for she swung to and fro in the air currents, and sometimes we were forced to go full speed astern so not to lose her.

"Then," said Capt. Down, "the crew of the airship began trading wire ropes. Lanison, our chief officer, gaffed one and held until the skin was rubbed off his hands and he was lifted from his feet and nearly dragged overboard. After half an hour of this we decided that this method of rescue was hopeless and much to risky. So Wellman asked us to keep close while he and his crew let down their lifeboat, saying that he trusted to us to pick them up.

"We got two boats ready and stationed men along the sides with life buoys. I signalled 'let's go,' and Wellman lowered his airship until the lifeboat suspended underneath was within six feet of the water. The trailer composed of tanks of gasoline and weighing thirty hundred weight, was the greatest danger, and after the boat was launched this struck her and stove a hole in her side about six inches in diameter out above the water line.

"When Wellman dropped his life boat it struck the sea broadside, but quickly righted itself. It went full speed ahead and we had considerable difficulty in picking up the boat. Mr. Wellman injured his hand in trying to catch a piece of one of our ropes.

"The last I saw of the airship she was fifteen or so miles away with one end in the water. Her valves had been opened and she undoubtedly sank soon, dragged down by her heavy machinery.

"Wellman and his crew came aboard and after baths, dry clothes and a good breakfast appeared none the worse for the experience."

The Trent carried 151 first cabin passengers, most of whom had been making a pleasure trip to Bermuda. A majority of them, clad in nightclothes over which overcoats and kimonos had been hastily thrown, watched the rescue.

Jack Irwin, the wireless operator, figures that the America sailed about 870 miles—from Atlantic City to a point off Nantucket, 275 miles, from Nantucket northeast about 140 miles until the storm caught her and carried her southeast to the point of rescue, a distance of 455 miles.

WOFFORD COLLEGE

FOUNDERS DAY OBSERVED WITH FITTING EXERCISES.

Dr. Snyder Announces That $30,000 Has Been Given for Erections of Carlisle Memorial Hall.

A special dispatch to the State says founder's day commemorating the 130th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Wofford, was observed at Wofford college today. The students were given a holiday and in the evening exercises were held in the college chapel, the principal feature of which was an address by United States Senator E. D. Smith of the class of 1889 on "The Mission of the Christian college."

Dr. Henry N. Snyder, president of the college, aroused enthusiasm by announcing that $30,000 had been raised for the Carlisle Memorial hall, a much needed dormitory, which will be erected in memory of the late Dr. James H. Carlisle, formerly president of the college at a cost of $50,000.

The list of contributors and the amounts they have given, as announced by Dr. Snyder, includes: E. L. Archer, of Spartaburg, $10,000; Mrs. L. O. McCalla, of Anderson, $5,000; Mr. Robertson, of Anderson, $2,000; R. E. Caston, of Cheraw, $1,000; J. T. Jackson, of Ulto, $500; L. W. Parker, of Greenville, $500.

There was a good attendance at the exercises, despite the rain. Dr. Snyder made the first address, which was a review of Wofford's history. He told of its foundation in 1851, of the difficulties it met with in the War of Secession and of its renewed power in the Reconstruction days, when it was practically the only institution of higher learning for white students in the State, the State university being under the control of negroes and carpet baggers.

He presented almost forgotten facts about the college's first faculty and students and the curriculum in the early days. When the war broke out, he said the 79 students volunteered so a man, but the governor wisely would not accept the services of all. Forty entered the Confederate service, however, and one-fourth of them died on the field of battle.

VERY SENSATIONAL CASE.

A Doctor Convicted of Poisoning His Patient.

A very sensational trial has just been concluded at Swainsboro, Ga. After being out all night the jury in the case of Dr. W. L. McNaughton, charged with poisoning Fred Flanders with murderous intent last June returned a verdict of guilty early Wednesday.

Judge Gilbert sentenced McNaughton to hang December 8. Counsel for the defendant filed a motion for a new trial. It will be heard in Columbia on November 23. Judge Gilbert signed an order staying the execution pending the disposition of the motion.

This case has attracted widespread attention throughout that section of the State. Flanders' wife was indicted jointly with McNaughton on the theory that she and the doctor conspired to kill her husband so they could marry each other and enjoy Flanders' property. The wife has not been tried, her case having been severed.

The fact that Flanders had been murdered almost escaped the notice of the authorities in Emanuel county. Flanders had been buried several days when the conduct of McNaughton and Mrs. Flanders aroused the suspicion of people at Swainsboro and started an investigation which resulted in a postmortem and bringing of the murder charge.

The trial of Mrs. Flanders was continued upon the verdict of Dr. McNaughton as her part in the affair is alleged to have been that of an accessory. Her trial has not been assigned.

Six Killed in Explosion.

At New York a boiler explosion killed six firemen outright, fatally wounded two other and threw two thousand women and girls and half as man men into a panic Friday at the bagging and rope plant of the American Manufacturing Company at Greenpoint, across the East River.

She Deserves Help.

Governor Davidson, of Michigan, has received a letter from Mrs. Harvey Johnson, of Tepimau County, inquiring about a state bounty due her for being the mother of three sets of twins. She says she has been informed that she is entitled to financial recognition.

Receives Heavier Sentence.

Out of the frying pan into the fire was the literal experience of B. F. Perdue, of Baresville, Ga., Thursday. He had appealed from a ten-year sentence in the penitentiary, got a new trial, and is now sent up for life, with no prospect of getting this second decision reversed.

Comits Suicide.

His mind perhaps impaired by a long illness, George V. Kleckley, a farmer, committed suicide early Friday at his home in Lexington county by shooting himself through the heart with a shotgun. His wife and six children survive him.

BRINGING IN CATTLE

FARMERS FATTENING THEM FOR THE STATE MARKETS.

Thirty Cars of Beeves Brought in During the Past Week and Forty Will Come Next Week.

The State says during the present week over 30 cars of beef cattle have been brought to this State by South Carolina farmers. This means that within one week the farmers have brought in over 1,000 animals to be fattened for the market.

The cattle have been brought to the State under the direction of the United States farm demonstration office. The government recently detailed Dr. C. M. Morgan to promote live stock in this section of the South. He is located in the office of Ira W. Williams at the capitol.

There will be forty carloads of cattle brought to the State under the direction of the farm demonstration work within the next week. These will be distributed on several farms. Last Sunday morning there was a special cattle train of 19 cars made up for Aiken.

Of the 1,000 cattle brought to the State last week 400 went to the Experiment farm, which is located near Columbia.

The feeding of beef cattle follows the programme as outlined by the demonstration work. There has been a great interest in corn production in the State and the farmers are in better position to feed cattle for the markets. There are many agencies in the State working in the interest of live stock and reports received by the several departments indicate that there is money in cattle feeding.

There is also a special agent of the Cotton Seed Crushers' Association working in the interest of live stock. The extension work of Clemson college will place a man in the field to interest the farmers in live stock and B. Harris of the department of agriculture is doing work along the same lines as is A. G. Smith of the office of farm demonstration.

FOUR DEATHS AT MIAMI.

Schooners Wrecked, Houses Demolished and Railroads Washed Up.

A dispatch from Miami, Fla., says communication was established with the outside world Thursday afternoon for the first time since last Sunday, when all wires went down in the midst of the West Indian hurricane. While storm losses in the city were not great, reports are coming in of extensive damage to shipping all along the southeast coast of Florida.

It is reported that there are 30 washouts on the East Coast Railroad between West Palm Beach and Stewart. It is hard to tell when Miami will have mail and train service. Only four deaths in all have been reported as the result of the storm, which is said to have been the worst in the history of the Florida coast.

The schooner Harry T. Haywood from Boston, was wrecked off the reefs at Boca Ratone, and three of the crew drowned. The others were rescued. Harry T. Geering, of Ghent, Ky., was killed by falling timbers at Indian Key. Scores are reported injured when their homes were demolished by the terrific wind and rain storm.

ELEPHANT CRUSHES KEEPER.

Trick Beast Hurls Man Against Wall and Tramples on Him.

Queen, a trick elephant, became enraged at Robert Shields, a new keeper, who tried to shackle her in her winter quarters in Jersey City Thursday and crushed him to death. She seized him around the waist with her trunk, slammed him against the wall, threw him to the floor, and then trampled on his face, knelt on his body and finally gored him. The body was unidentifiable when recovered.

Caught After Long Chase.

After a long chase by detectives from Scranton, Pa., to Orkney, New Zealand, and back to this country John Majoros was arrested late on Thursday at the Charleston navy yard, being accused of embezzlement of $6,000. He admitted his identity, but denied his guilt. He represented foreign bankers and shipping interests. He will be taken to Scranton.

Charleston and Columbia.

Population statistics of the thirteenth century census were made public Thursday night for the following cities:

Charleston, S. C., 58,833, an increase of 3,026 or 54 per cent over 55,807, in 1900.

Columbia, S. C., 26,319, an increase of 5,211, or 24.7 per cent over 21,108 in 1900.

Teacher Fatally Stabbed.

While disciplining Barney Bradberry, a seventeen-year-old pupil in the public school at Juno, Texas, on Thursday, Wirt Pauley, a teacher, was fatally stabbed by the youth. Young Bradberry was arrested.

HEAVY TOLLS

Claimed by the Hurricane That Swept Cuba and Southern Florida.

ONLY FEW LIVES LOST

But the Property Has Been Damaged to Untold Degree.—Storm Worse Than Last Year's.—Orange Crop Damaged Twenty Per Cent.—Crew of Sloop Nabob Perish.

With telegraphic communication between that section of Florida and the outside world established Thursday, says a Tampa dispatch, a recapitulation shows a devastation of hundreds of thousands of dollars in the wake of the West Indian storm, that swept across the peninsula Tuesday. The toll of life, so far reported, is limited to six seamen, who are supposed to have perished when vessels on which they were quartered broke from their moorings at Marquesas and were driven out to sea.

Wire communication with points south of Tampa has not yet been established, but dispatches brought by mail indicates that the storm passed south of Tampa, devastating orange groves, levelling frame houses and doing much damage to small shipping in many passes along the Florida inland waterways.

So far reported Key West was the worst sufferer. Despite the optimistic dispatches sent out by wireless in which the damage there was minimized, passengers coming in on the steamship Olivette Thursday afternoon report the general damage to the island city greater than that of a year ago. The electric light plant was wrecked, the wireless station blown down, half a dozen of the largest cigar factories, which withstood the blow a year ago, are in ruins, with half a hundred other building damaged.

Reports of the severe damage at Key West were confirmed at Tampa by the exhibition of photographs showing that houses had been moved from their foundations and carried a distance of several blocks. Some of these were deposited without material damage to the buildings themselves. Six of the lives reported lost were seamen on the sloop Nabob, which slipped its moorings Tuesday morning ad was washed out to sea. One of these was a white man, the other five being negroes. Two other lives are reported lost on the East Coast Railway extension.

The American steamer Herman Frasch, which has been the source of much interest, is ashore in three fathoms of water at Crocker's Reef. There are no tugs available with which to send relief to the vessel.

The steamer Florida, about which there has been much concern, is reported safe. She has a barge in tow which is leaking badly. Many other strong vessels, seeming in distress, have been reported, but it will be several days before a list of the missing is obtainable.

News is brought from Key West, the present Southern terminus of the Florida East Coast Railway, is entirely cut off by washouts and breaks in the cement roadbed, and that it will be two weeks before the trains will be running between Miami and that point.

Belated reports are coming in from all nearby towns, but so far none of them have reported any loss of life. The most serious damage in this section is to the orange crop, which General Manager Temple, of the Citrus Exchange, says will not be over 20 per cent.

During the height of the storm the sloop Nabob broke loose from her moorings at Marquesas and was swept to sea. Six men aboard perished.

The American steamer Herman Frasche is ashore in three fathoms of water at Crocker's Reef, northeast of Alligator light.

The British steamer Inventor reports having rescued six men from the schooner Harry T. Heyward and ten men from the bark Huga, both vessels being adrift in the Gulf. The Inventor proceeded to Liverpool with the rescued.

The schooner Huron is safe, but it was necessary to chop away her masts. The Norwegian steamer Fos, loaded with naval stores from Tampa to Germany, is wrecked in quicksand at Marquesas. The schooner Vivian was swept to sea and lost. There was no one aboard. The schooner Standard broke from her moorings at Marquesas and drifted to sea.

Washouts between Tampa and Jacksonville on the Atlantic Coast Line make it necessary to transfer passengers and baggage by boat. The Seaboard service is uninterrupted between these two cities.

Robbed a Saloon.

A lone bandit held up a saloon at Memphis, Tenn., backed out with $75, then robbed a man with whom he collided and made his escape in the space of three minutes early Wednesday.

Suffers a Stroke.

The Hon. James M. Sullivan, member of the railroad commission, was stricken with apoplexy on Tuesday morning, while at work in the office of the commission in Columbia.