## INDITS SECURE SIXTEEN THOU-SAND DOLLARS

# WAS VERY BALD HOLD UP

Three White Bandits With Blackened Faces Held Up the Cashier and Two Assistants of a Construction in Broad Open Daylight.

officials of the J. G. White Engineer- plicated him in the shooting of Haring Company at Parr Shoals Station | ter. on the Southern Railway about twen-

\$16,000. Columbia on Southern passenger Spartanburg division, which is due at Parr Shoals at 2:10 p. m., and was addressed to J. T. McLellen, superintendent of the J. G. White Construction company.

The money had been receipted for by H. W. Mahar, the cashier of the J. G. White Construction company. A few minutes later as he, with Fred Bultman, assistant cashier, and J. C. Joyner, Fairfield county deputy, were on their way to the offices of the comany, they were confronted by three white men, each armed with two re-

Deputy Joyner hesitated to raise his hands and reached for his pistol As he did so he was shot, receiving a painful though not , serious flesh wound in the thigh. Three other shots were fired, it is said, but there went wild. The money was in three packages, one containing \$3,000 in gold, another \$12,655 in currency, and a third filled with \$353 11 in

After the hold-up the robbers c'a - 1 access the railroad and into "'e woods on the east side of the track. The entire plant of the conetrintich company was shut down that the men might assist in scour ing the woods. The searchers were divided into parties, each headed by a captain, and as many as 2,000 men are believed to be hunting the rob-

As stated above, the money was in charge of H W Mahar, cashler of the engineering company, Fred Bult man, assistant cashier, and Deputy Jonney, a policeman at Part Shoals The rob ers were also three in number and had blackened their faces that they might appear like negroes As the bearers of the money were passing through a railway cut befuren a string of box cars and the side of the cut they were confronted by the highwaymen and had am pistois thrust in their faces

At the command to throw up their hands, Deputy Joyner hesitated and made an effort to pull his pistol As he did so he was shot through the thigh, the bullet inflicting a painful. though not serious, flesh wound Mahar and Bultman did not offer resistance, it is said, after the deputy had been shot down. Seizing the three packages of money the robbers dashd down the railroad track by the tation and on into the woods down the Mayo creek.

The offices of the company are only about a quarter of a mile from the station up a hill. There is a steep embankment on the west side of the railroad track, and a stairway leads to the top of this. As the three men in charge of the money accended the stairs, they had to pass between a part of the embankment and a group of box cars. It was while in this narrow gorge that they were confronted by three white men, who had blackened their faces. Each of the assailants carried two revolvers, and these were thrust into the faces of the bearers of the money with the demand that their hands be thrown up.

Two minutes after the bandits made off with the money, the whole camp was thrown into confusion by the news of the daring deed of the bandits. The news flashed instantly to all corners of the camp, and the 700 laborers were at once released that they might join in scouring the woods for the highwaymen. The men were organized into small companied, each directed by a captain, and were sent out in every direction to patrol roads and to keep a sharp

lookout for any suspect. the police department in Columbia and go to Oklahoma to live. George and to Sheriff McCain of Richland Walker, the alleged instigator of the county for bloodhounds. Richland county happens to have no dogs of its own, but the message was transferred to the State penitentiary; and fired upon three times, none of the Mix adheres to his announced plan. William H. Sondley, captain of the shots hitting him. After passing the At the preliminary hearing Tuesday the penitentiary. They left Columbia down the railroad track for some were examined. at 4 o'clock and were under the su-distance and then turned off and disperivision of J. C. Robbins, guard, appeared in the woods. Six hundred

As the robbers passed the station A. Hancock, the camp boss, at-

### CHARGED WITH MURDER

WALKER AND SON INVOLVED IN DEATH OF HARTER.

The Testimony Brought Out Causes Authorities to Keep Them Both in Custody.

The coroner's jury of inquest over the dead body of J. B. Harter, chief Speeding at Forty-Mile Rate in Thick of police of Allendale, who was killed Sunday afternoon at Lena, Hampton county, Monday evening rendered a verdict that the officer "came to Company at Parr Shoals Station his death by pistol shot wounds from a pistol in the hand of J. F. Walker, aided and abetted by Ben Walker, his Three daring highwaymen, alleged son." Ben Walker the eighteento have been disguised with blacken- year-old son of Joe F. Walker, was ed faces, held up and robbed three arrested, and the coroner's jury im-

The inquest was held at Estill. J ty miles above Columbia, in broad M. Patterson, R. P. Searson, Jr., and miles north of New Haven, Conn. open daylight on Friday afternoon of J. Henry Johnson, of Allendale, conducted the examination of witnesses The money was sent out from the for the coroner, while George War-National Loan, and Exchange bank of ren, of Hampton, was present looking after the interests of Walker, train No. 13, of the Columbia and though he did not examine any of the witnesses.

B. J. Peoples was the first witness. He testified that he heard Walker make some threat against the Allendale policeman. Oscar Pasleton, J. B. Prosser, T. J. McIntosh and J. E. Young, all eye-witnesses to the killing, testified in substance to the following state of facts: On Sunday afternoon at about 3 o'clock Mr. Harter was sitting on bench on the depot olatform at Lena in company of the Rev. William J. Langston, of Columbia, and Octor Carlton. J. F. Walker and his son, Ben, came walking down their home. On arriving at the juring others bench, Mr. Walker demanded his pistol from Mr. Harter, who stated that he did not have it. When the request was refused Walker hit Mr. Harter over the head with a pistol Mr. Harter attempted to resist but in the telegraph wire was pushed back by Walker repeated-

ly, while Walker and his son, Ben. kept up a continuous fire in the distanding on the left of his father them swore that he did not see Har er shoot at all

After shooting the witnesses walk ed about 300 yards to the place of the shooting and found Harter gaping and dying There was a 34 cal bre platel with one empty cartridge n it lying half way between the dy ing man and the edge of the plat form. It was testified by several witnesses that Walker had threatened Mountain train he life of Harter because Harter had fficial's taken a pistol from the prisner at Allendale a year ago

Dr Lawton, who held the post mortem examination testified that four 38 pistol balls entered the front the body one of them going through he heart and two 32 pistol balls enered the left arm. One of them was

ut out and introduced in evidence

The doctor stated after the inquest that he dressed a slight scalp wound on Mr Walker after the tragedy One of the witnesses stated that Walker was bloody. Several testi the bench on which he was sitting The elder Walker was interviewed attorneys, Messrs Warren and Warren. The attorneys, when asked for a statement, said that the defense was self-defense. Beyond this no statement was given out.

JAILED FOR WHITE SLAVERY.

Prominent Farmers of Georgia Lure Little Girl.

nent farmers of Walker county, Ga., are in jail awaiting trial on a serious from her home, Susie Fricks, the make up time." pretty 14-year-old daughter of a wife, where she spent the night, con-Alabama City Ala., where George Walker, it is said, promised to join

The child attracted the attention of the railroad conductor, who persuaded her to return home. The parents and put her on a train bound for conducting a vigorous serch when the little girl returned. Before her crime, is a married man. William Walker is being held as an accessory.

place in this State.

Old newspapers for sale at this of- The new tariff bill will soon be a

# TWENTY ONE KILLED

# NEARLY SIXTY MORE ARE INJUR ED IN WRECK ON

# ENGLAND RAILETAD

Fog, White Mountain Express Crashes into Second Section of Bar Harbor Express - Engine Goes Through Two Pullman Cars.

Twenty-one persons were killed and nearly fifty injured, some of whom may die, in a rear-end collision shortly before seven o'clock Tuesday morning on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad six

The first section of the White Mountain Express, bound for New York, speeding along at probably forty miles an hour, in a thick fog, rushed by a danger signal, it is said, and crashed into the rear of the second section of the Bar Harbor Express standing 100 feet beyond the block

The White Mountain engine cleaved through the two rear Pullman cars, both of wood, splitting them in two and losing their wreckage and three-score of mangled human beings, some alive, some dead, on either side of the track.

The third car, also of wood and occupied by forty boys on their way from a summer camp at Monmonth, Maine, was lifted into the air and fell on its side, crumpled up and crushthe railroad from the direction of ing two of the boys to death and in-

Some of the victims of the two rear Pullmans were hurled from berths over a fence paralleling the track fifty feet distant, mattresses, bedding and clothing found lodgment

It was the third serious wreck the New Raven has suffered within a rection of Harter, the younger man the regime of Howard Elliott, the The attention of the witnesses was Elliott, returning from his summer not called to the affair until after home in New Hampelire to assume several shots were fired. Each of his duties, pased over the scene of the wreck on an earlier trad. less than an hour before

> Practically all the passengers on both trains were returning home from summer vacations and all but two of a camp he party of hine guests of S. Crozer Fox of Elkine Park returning from Maine were wiped out For was among those killed. No one was hurt in the White

The New Haven officials were frank to admit that the mocalied banjo" block signal evetern while on this part of the like has hit set been replaced by the semail, to see tem recommended by the public atti of the body and passed through ities commission last becauter was in a measure responsible for the wreck, although the question as to whether the engineer of the White Mountain train Augustus B M Her was making too much speed inder the weather conditions is under in

According to Vice President What er, of the New Haven it would not fied that Mr Harter never rose from have been posible at the speed the train was making for Engineer Miller to have stopped within 1 500 feet Monday and referred every one to his after he saw the signal. The engi neer did not see it, he said, until he was almost upon it, or scarcely more than one hundred feet from the rear of the Bar Harbor Express, and at the same moment he heard the tor

"I do not wish to place any blame on the engineer," said Mr. Whaley, but in view of the foggy conditions a question to be determined is whether he was running too fast under the George and William Walker, prom- the road which would require him to make up time, and take a risk while He has since escaped and been recaprunning in a fog, and as far as I tured twice. charge. It is alleged that they lured know, he received no instructions to

Chief Engineer Elwell said Tues-George Walker, in the absence of his been twice advised by the public utilities commission to abolish the "bancealed her the next day from her par- jo" system, once last December and and put her on a train bound for again in March, following minor wrecks, in both of which the blame was laid at the door of the "banjo"

There are eighteen in the hospitals and some are in a serious condition. on to New York.

The death list grew from thirteen to exactly twice that number during age when he disappeared from St. departure she had left a note stating the afternoon and evening. Several Louis. On the morning he was missed Telephone messages were sent to that she was to marry in a short time of those badly injured died on their his trunks were found to have been way to hospitals or after reaching rifled and all his valuables taken. there.

First steps to determine who was to blame were taken in secret. Nor will the inquest be public if Coroner

Every one is satisfied with Presi-

statements is it is hit. law of the land.

### REPORT CAUSES RISE

ADVANCE OF 70 POINTS.

Prices Shoot Upward as Result of Poor Condition Report-Biggest Jump in Recent Years.

The government report report making the condition of the coming cotton crop only 68.2 per cent., compared with 74.8 per cent. last year, and 73.2 two years ago, was followed by one of the most sensational advances that has ever occurred on a government report day during recent years. Private condition figures had prepared the trade for a bullish report and the market had advanced very rapidly since the middle of last month, but the official figures proved on the advance, supposedly against and speculators were heavy buyers, and while offerings were heavy upward.

13-cent level, and 211 points, or the immigration authorities. \$10.55 per bale above the low record the closing figures of last Friday New York statisticians said that on he basis of the acreage the official statement that 100 per cent at this season of the year is equivalent to 252 pounds to the acre. Tuesday's proceedings by which Jeretic Boufigures pointed mathematically to a crop of not west 13 500 and bales and while the flaures hid not seem to be at all renerally accepted, the at tion of the carket writingly suggest ed a constitutive enting town of ernment re of war or allot A Comment of the

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THIA" MINER'S CAREER ENDED.

Notorious Robber 1stes While Prison-

er on terorgia State Farm. Death has freed "Bill" Miner, no. tate prison farm near Milledgeville

from gastrit's. He was seventy five. have left his home in Kentucky begone West. He admitted stage coach | Eastern States He escaped many situation. times from jails and State prisons Three years ago he was brought to the State prison farm at Milledgeville circumstances. There is no rule of for robbing a train near Lula, Ga., and began a term of twenty years.

For several years Miner was a Jesse James. His real name, he told death in his home on the outskirts on the mile track directly across the neighbor, took her to the home of day night that the New Haven had prison authorities a few days before of Pendleton and his house and confield from the grandstand and in he died, was George Anderson.

"MURDERED" MAN ALIVE.

Dissapered Ten Years Ago-Given Up for Dead.

The mystery that surrounded the supposed murder of Henry A. Minor Some of the less seriously hurt went in St. Louis, ten years ago has been solved by the finding of Mr. Minor in Horton, Ark. Minor was 33 years of Blood on the floor indicated murder. \$1,000 on his life.

He recognized him intsantly.

The sweetest music heard now in who has led many chases in South dollars reward has been offered for dent Wilson's Mexican policy except these parts is the sound of the hummeeting should apply the provisions some other states this summer was
Carolina for fleeing criminals. Sher- the bandits and every effort will be Alsorandolph Hearst and Governor ming cotton gin. It means that the iff Miller of Lexington county was al- made to catch them. It was one of Blease. So the President will have to farmers are about to put the wealth Then we would be in a position for those states for raising so many hose so notified and he also went to the the boldest robberies that ever took get along without their valuable sup- he created this year on the market State wide prohibition that would People may easily differ as to for the benefit of all.

> The farmer is driving dull times from all the masts of trade.

### WINS DELAY IN FIGHT

COTTON ENJOYS SENSATIONAL THAW RETURNED TO JAIL PEND-ING JUDGE'S DECISION.

> Fugitive from New York Now Faces Influence of Attorney General of

Province.

Harry K. Thaw won another delay in his fight against return to the Matteawan asylum and Tuesday night he was back in the Sherbrooke, Que., jail. There he will remain until Superior Judge Matthew Hutchinson renders his decision on the question of sustaining or dismissing the habeas corpus writ, arguments on which were heard Tuesday in champers. The decision may come at any day, but

more probably Thursday. It was a day of alternate joy and even less favorable than anticipated depression for Thaw. At the openand inspired a general movement. ing of the hearing he faced a new The South was credited with selling and dangerous opponent in Aime teriorated 11.4 per cent. since the Geoffrion of Quebec, special emissary July report was taken. the coming, but both trade interests from the provincial attorney general and premier, Sir Lomor Gouin, and from his lips Thaw heard that the atenough to cause slight reactions the torney general was insistent that general tendency of the market was there be no more delay in the case and that the habeas corpus writ fail-December contracts sold at 12.94 ing, other steps would be taken to was 64 per cent., and in 1909, when in the late trading, practically the insure Thaw's release and seizure by it was 63.7 per cent.

From his counsel Thaw heard arof August 14. Closing prices were guments against sustaining the writ; 3 or 4 points off from the best, but pleas for delay; from the crowd that the final tone was firm at a net gain packed the court house and streamed of 67 to 71 points as compared with over the lawn he heard cheers and shouts and words of encouragement He was nervous throughout the ordeal and returned to his cell tired out with the excitement

Thaw's lawyers characterized the dreau, the chief of police of Coatcook, socks to free the man be arrested two weeks owo as smarkatir of

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SHITH'S BILL WINNING

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Small river Smith of worth Car ina and Senator Clarke of Arkansas al a spirited colleguy in the Senate Monday over their respective cotton California . . . ills Senator Smith proposes to reu re all contracts for future delivery specify the grades proposed to be edirered while Senator Clarke prosome to levy a tax of 50c per bale on throughout the eastern section of the all cotton mold for future delivery.

would not stop speculation but would conditions were not so favorable, torious robber jall breaker and 'gen amount to a tax on cotton. He also drought in Texas and Oklahoma, eman of fortune from his last read into the record over a handred parts of Arkansas, Missouri and cison term. His picturesque career, letters from farmers of South Caro. Louisiana marking the early part of which included clashes with the laws line protesting against the Clarke the period which Tuesday's report of more than a score of states and bill. Several Southern State Farm: covers. High temperatures prevailed several Canadian provinces, ended era unions have sent resolutions op- prevailed throughout most of this Wednesday night at the Georgia posing the Clarke bill and favoring section. The drought was partially "e Smith bill. The Clarke bill has relieved during the last week of the te had been til for several months been indorsed by the Democratic caus period us as an amendment to the tariff bill, but the feeling is growing that Miner's criminal career began this was a mistake. A caucus of nearly sixty years ago, he is said to Democratic senators was called for Tuesday night and the outlook is that re he was fifteen years old and the Smith bill will be substituted for the Clarke amendment, perhaps with robberies and train hold-ups and was modifications. The discussion was

DIES WHEN HOME BURNS.

Pendleton Man's Charred Body is Found in Ruins.

F. W. Jones, a white man about man Ormsby, mechanician. member of the outlaw band led by fifty years of age, was burned to tents were destroyed Tuesday night, in a fire which is supposed to have been started through his own caresaid, and ran off members of his famin the embers.

After seven years he was pronounced in the question box: "If, as the exlegally dead and his wife received perts tell us, hookworms stay in the sand and dirt, how is it that they Recently, while holding religious weren't all parched to death during services in Horton, Ark., the Rev.J. the last two months." It seems that guard, dispatched the dogs kept at station the robbers made their way afternoon trainmen of the two trains E. Stout saw Minor enter the church. the hook worm and the boll weevil can survive all sorts of weather.

prohibit.

Why don't they let Thaw go? No-

# SHOVS BIG CROP DETERIORATIO

Cotton Condition Is Way Below Ten-Year Average, but Orop in This its Own-Greates Loss Has Been Felt in Western Part of Belt.

Announcement Tuesday by the department of agriculture, that the condition of the growing cotton crop of the United States was 68.2 per cent. of a normal on August 25, disclosed the facts that the crop had de-

The August figures were the same as those of August, 1900, and the condition at this period has been lower only three times during the past twenty-two years; in 1896, when it was 64.2 per cent.; in 1902, when it

The greatest deterioration was in Oklahoma, where the condition dropped 36 per cent, to 45 per cent. In Texas the condition of 64 per cent. showed a deterioration of 17 per cent. Deterioration in other States in the part of the belt stricken by drought

Arkansas, 15 per cent.; Missouri, 4 per cent.; Louisiana, 12 per cent.; Ter acasee, 10 per cent.; Mississippi, p r cent., and Alabama, 7 per cent. In : ! the States the condition was n.u.". lower than the 10-year average

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South Carolina	7.7	7.5	7.1	-
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Texas	4	8.3	- 0	7
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Missouri	7.2	16	78	
	45		84	7

United States 68 2 79 6 74.8 74.7 Since the July report growing conditions had been generally favorable cotton belt and the condition of the Senator Clarke made a long speech plant in the states east of the Missisn behalf of his bill. Senator Smith sippl was expected to show up well. sok the position that such a law In the states west of the Mississippi

LOOSE LIVES IN AUTO.

Trying to Avoid Negro Boy Causes Several Wrecks.

At Nashville, Tenn., Monday four several times incarcerated for bur- the most spirited that has been had persons were killed and three injurglarizing banks. He was known on any subject since the tariff bill ed when four of the six racing autothroughout the West, worked into was taken up, but Senator Smith was mobiles competing in a twenty-five-North Canada and then invaded the at all times more than master of the mile race at the State fair grounds track were wrecked. A Labor day crowd of 5,000 witnessed the accident. The dead are: John W. Sherrill, driver; Thomas P. Bridges, mechanician; William Sherrod, driver: "Gooch" Brown, mechanician.

The injured are: Clyde Donovan and Edward Polk, drivers, and Free-

The accident occurred at a point plain sight of the crowds. The six cars were running at a terrific rate when Donovan, who was leading, was lessness. Jones was drinking, it is compelled to swerve suddenly to avoid running down a small negro ily. It seems that one of the boys re- boy who had run across the track. turned later, when his father was not In doing this he burst a front tire, noticing, to secure his clothes and he and in an effort to clear the course noticed that the father had built a turned his car into the fence. The roaring fire in the stove. It is pre- car crashed through the barrier, sumed that the fire started from the which fell back on the track. The stove and that Jones' condition pre- car just behind was able to avoid the vented his getting out. A charred wrecqage, but the machines which mass of bones and flesh was found followed were not so fortunate. Sherrod's racer struck the obstruction, leaped high in the air and turned a complete somersault. Into this mass of wreckage plunged Sherrill's car. The machine was demolished, driver and mechanicians beiing instantly killed. The machine driven by Polk was only slightly damaged. All the deed and injured lived at Nashville.

A religious fanatic says that the The General Assembly at its next drouth that affected Kansas and value of pork as an article of for but it is rank foolishmen to t about divine judgment in such a