# BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1903.

A YAWNING CHASM.

Into Which an Excursion Train Loaded With Negro Plunge !.

OCCURRED NEAR WEDGEFIELD.

Five People Killed and Many Others Wounded. Efforts to Warn the Engineer of

An excursion train from Nichols to Columbia on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad was wrecked between Wedgefield and Cane Savannah, about eight miles from Sumter, Wednesday morncrushed in the wreck.

morning train from Sumter to Colum- had taken his last train order. The excursionists were negro preachers and their friends going to the commencement of one of the colored colleges in Columbia.

DEAD AND WOUNDED. J. J. Clements of Florence, conductor, killed instantly by blow Frank Ross and Minnie Ross, his

Joe Davis, colored, Marion. Ned Weston, colored, Marion, Died on relief train while being taken to

Sumter. In addition thirty-five passengers were hurt. The engineer, George Wilson, was also badly hurt. All the

The worst cloudburst which has been known in that section of Sumter county in a quarter of century swept night and for hours the water fell in men and track inspectors of the Coast Line went over the line and could find nothing which forebode the terrible the mad confusion disaster which blotted a train out of existence. The morning passenger train had passed over the same stretch of track on its way from Columbia to Sumter, and a freight train had also passed along this very place and had noted no weakening in the embank-

TRIED TO STOP THE TRAIN.

of distress might have been heeded, and say: Wilson saw the improvised promise. flag which Alexander Robinson flaunt ed in the face of the invisible influence which was luring the locomotive to its doom, no notice was taken, for excursion trains are not expected to stop at such stations as Cane Savannah unless they have had orders, and the regular passenger train was running but ten minutes behind. Frantically the negro waved in the face of the engine a long strip of red paper which he had taken from his hat, and eagerly he pointed down the track to the hole of horror beyond. But his well meant efforts were misunderstood and the train dashed by at the rate of 35 to 40 miles an hour. There was nothing for this humble messenger to do but to wait for the inevitable, and his heart sank with fear as he saw the train dashing on to its destruction.

DEATH STARED HIM IN THE FACE. beckoning to him out of the terrible chasm. With great presence of mind furthest notch. Had he not done so the weight and impetus of the engine would have carried it across, the coaches would have been piled in even a determination was reached to in- ers sold garden track in the streets greater. But with its feet fied by the rial reduction in the total number house. This is the entire number of into the sand of the side toward which that in the South there are one third, have brought up large quantities of it had been approaching. The great in the north one fifth, and in the supplies which will be shipped into driving wheels sank to their top rims northwest one fourth more routes than the suburbs as fast as possible over in the bed of sand the fires were immediately extinguished. The escaping steam crooned a sad requiem brought to bear by senators and repthe chronicler of the life and activity large numbers of routes not justified of the engine now useless but not a by the population or business. In acruin, for it can be rehabilitated.

the cab? The bottom of the crevasse cal machine that would assist him was the width of the engine, without when the day of adversity came. the tender, and the latter was stand- There are now more than 8,000 rural ing almost perpendicularly, its front routes. It will require much time affected. Possibly 10 bodies have end having entirely demolished the and trouble to cab and its rear end being held upright Great caution will be necessary before by a tangled confusion of trucks and abandoning even one of them, as the running gear, upon which three people will complain and congressmen Boated down the Kaw from Topeka, fellow man. The supreme court decoaches had been mounted. From will violently object. We hope that the same bodies drifting in the ever cided that he should not have a new would seem that the engine men would be disturbed

have been killed instantly, but the fate which lured them also saved, for with the impact of the application of the emergency brake, the fireman was shot out of the cabe window as out of The Situation in the Overflowed Seca catapult. The engineer jumped to keep from being caught in his cab, and ran upon the tender. When the engine settled and the tender careened apon its end, Engineer Wilson was also thrown to the front and to the side landed in a bed of sand, but so near to the engine that he was scalded frightfully. He received several facial abrasions and was hurt internally. The fireman escaped with slight bruises and ran all the way from the scence of disaster to Wedgefield to get help for those who were in jured.

THE CONDUCTOR'S DEATH.

The train consisted of a refreshthe middle passenger coach talking to visible for the first time this week. ing. The train was taking a large the only white passenger aboard, Mr. The waters of the Kaw river have crowd of colored people to Columbia. F. W. K. Kellam of North Carolina, fallen eight inches are steadily declin-When eight miles from Sumter, going at full speed, it plunged into a deep at full speed, it plunged into a deep length of the speed into a deep length of the washout. The engine, the baggage Nichols, came up and asked the concar and three coaches were thrown in ductor to assist them in some matter. a heap, and the crew and passengers They had just had time to walk through the two coaches in front and offset the fail in the Kaw. It is the The water which had been lying to get to the refreshment car when water of the latter stream, however placidly beside the embankment had become a torrent unlashed, and the Mr. Kellam could extricate himself city and in Kansas City, Kas., and pent up force tore a gaping hole in from the tangle of passengers thrown with it at a normal stage, business in Presba on May 21, by Bashi-Bazouks the path of the train. Into this fis- upon him, he made his way out of the sure the train plunged—and the At-lantic Coast Line service has lost one and went in search of the conductor, margin has escaped a serious shortof its best passenger conductors; four whom he found lying at the bottom whom he found lying at the bottom age in food, has faced the peril of fire, others are suffering from severe injuries. There were 32 of the pastics and shapeless and with its run. There were 32 of the pas- less and shapeless and with its run- of damage to property and sustained senger list of less than a hundred, who ming gear 50 feet away. Mr. Kellam, suffered injuries of more or less im- seeing a terrible gash across the left never will be accurately measured, and place, commenced a regular bombariside of the face of the insensible con-The illfated train was an excursion ductor, felt of Mr. Clements' pulse from Nichols, Marion county, and and immediately realized that the acwas running just ahead of the regular commodating and popular conductor

Kellam, making his way back to those coaches which had not been demolished secured the axes and saws and got the uninjured to work removing and caring for the suffering. The flagman had gone back to warn the regular passenger train which was approaching hard upon the heels of the ill-starred excursion. The porter was hurt and helpless, his collar bone having been broken, and there was no one of the train crew left to look after those who were hurt.

The most miraculous part of such killed and wounded were colored exescape alive there are really so few casualties. In this particular wreck there were many people who received injuries, serious and slight, but there over Wedgefield community Tuesday were but five fatalities. The cars in which the injured and the dead-had night and for hours the water fell in sheets. The very clouds seemed to have been drawn from under a suspended lake. But the section foremen and track inspectors of the Coast. ble to tell whether two or three coaches had their parts so mixed in

May Be Warnings.

callous and indifferent of men must be impressed by the great destruction of life and property by wind and light-great damage than has also and high waters and involuntarily the question will come. Why some reports of settling of various are these things permitted? We may large buildings in the wholesale dis-The ominous booming of the brack ing of the bank was heard by a negro farm hand, Alexander Robinson, who lives near by, and terror stricken he rushed from his cabin to warn the approaching train—for he knew that proaching train—for he knew that had fod reigns and his pression.

The ominous booming of the brack ing of the brack ing of the brack was heard by a negro farm hand, Alexander Robinson, who lives near by, and terror stricken he rushed from his cabin to warn the approach in the adjusted in the adju Desperate with anxiety to convey the terrible and costly method of warning, startling news, he ran down the track but most of us will all too soon forget toward Cane Savannah, a station two it within a short time after it has miles east of the place where the wa-passed. We are all hushed and silent ters made the breach, and six miles while the warning is upon us. How out of Sumter. Had he not reached few there are who, in the time of the station his signal of warning and storm and disaster, can look up to God "I am not afraid." How or had the regular passenger train sweet and restful it will be when the been running ahead of the excursion it the storms have passed and we can would have stopped. But if Engineer again see the sunshine and the bow of

### Like a Bird.

A dispatch from Gainesville, Ga. says Forman W. E. Bannister of the Gainesville Cotton Mills who was caught in the cyclone and was last seen about three hundred yards in the air more than a mile from the mill are expected within the next 24 hours. lifth floor of the Gainesville Mill when the cyclone struck the mill through the roof. He was seen and recognized by many as he was carried through the air at a great height. He passed lirectly over the Southern Railway depot and many identified the body. He appeared to be a hundred yards behind the funnel shaped cloud, riding n the suction of the wind fiend. stantly recognized him. He was then The train was within 50 feet of the in an attitude much as though swimabyss when the engineer saw fate ming, his arms and legs extended and his face was downward. He was traveling at a high rate of speed much he applied the emergency brakes and as a bird dies. Mrs. Bannister is re threw the reverse lever back to its ported in an almost insane condition.

May be Discontinued. A dispatch from Washington says greater confusion than they were and vestigate all the rural free delivery during the day and 900 sides of Deef the loss of life would have been far routes and ascertain whether a mate brakes, the locomotive settled serene- established cannot be made. A rough ly into the chasm, its nose buried far estimate has been prepared showing through the whistle, which had been resentatives, Machen established ceding to the requests of Congressmen And what of the men who rode in Machen sought to build a great politiinvestigate them.

#### THE GREAT FLOODS.

tions Improving.

GREAT MENTAL SUFFERING.

Many Rescues Effected, but Forty at Topeka. Great Loss

A dispatch from Kansas City says Blue sky was visible above Kansas

tained, but this is due to the rise which has been coming down the Missouri proper and has been able to a loss in life that in all probability who had completely surrounded the greater loss. now it is commencing to believe ment, whereupon all the villagers aspromises of better things.

on almost every side; the waters are the night, the Turkish infantry fired the Confederate returns are not comfalling; the gas has been turned into all night long. The artillery bombard- plete and no accurate account is availthe mains once more and there is no immediate danger of a serious short-but as it was ineffective the Turks set ington, which has charge of all the age of food. The city has cared for lire to the village on all sides and Confederate war records, has recently its own and is abundantly able to do so still, but there is not sufficient food on hand to permit the relief committee and the municipal officers to feel easy over the outlook. The transportation over the outlook. The transportation over the negrous of the present time are so children were killed. The women the sate authorities at the present time are so children were killed. The women the reformatory grounds were begin the work of completing, as far as possible, the Confederates, by reason of their smaller numbers were forced as well as other involved, would be call has been made which should be committeed to fight with greater energy and to display to over the outlook. The transportation of their smaller numbers were forced to fight with greater energy and to a swell as other involved, would be call has been made which should be call has been made which should be commenced a general massacre, is satisfant. That the Confederates, by reason of their smaller numbers were forced as well as other involved, would be call has been made which should be call has been made which should be commenced a general massacre, standing to the feared he, as well as other involved, would be call has been made which should be commenced a general massacre, begin to commence a general massacre, satured has a possible, the Confederates, by reason of their involved, would be call has been made with guns, riles, pistols and the country of their involved, would be call has been made with guns, riles, pistols and the country of their involved, when the reformatory grounds were sate where the country of the care has a substitute of the care has a substitut its own and is abundantly able to do commenced a general massaere, so still, but there is notsufficient food slaughtering women, children and as possible, the Confederate records as limited that not much freight can be brought in at a time and there is ing outrage. Whole household were danger that the demand may outrun slain. One family or seven were slain the supply.

Two men lost their lives Tuesday in Keenan was drowned while endeavoring to rescue some people from the Adams house in Union avenue and Edward Brooks lost his life in Liberty ing to get another man out of a building. A number of bodies were seen of forty women and children, were believed to be those of people drowned in the mountains without clothing or Record, by Capt. Frederick Phisterer, then of the army, published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1883, and declared to be compiled from army or were killed after horrible treatment.

Freed at Last. street, where his skill was overturn-

Fully fifty people were brought to the Twelfth street viaduct during the day by boatmen. None of them had great danger. Many people are still in the warehouses and office buildings and will remain there until The Anderson Mail says the most the flood subsides. They are entirely ning and high waters, and involun- ready been done. There have been

any comfort the horde of refugees tion of others since the coming of the

The wretchedness, however, is more mental than physicial, through the discomforts due to herding large bodies of people in buildings not built for the purpose and trying to feed an army without a commissary department. Leavenworth, to the north, the only way by which the suburb can be entered with supplies, is the place to which all turn with hope. Rations sufficient to last several days if carefully economized, were brought in during the day and additional bedding, clothing, medicine and other supplies

Much mental discomfort exists because of the separation of members of families who had little time to escape from the flood. Since Sunday fathers, mothers, wives, husbands, brothers and sisters have visited every part of fuge, looking for missing members of their families.

tion must be made systematic and a central station for that purpose was house was badly demolished.

DISTRIBUTING FOOD. From there the food is sent in proper proportions to the various schools, churches and other camps of refugees. temporary hospital with medical attendants has been established. Farmwere carried from Swift's packing

beeves saved at that plant. Merchants of Kansas City, Kas., Street cars in the suburbs began to The negro had attempted a criminal run after a fashion Tuesday with assault upon a well known young lady power furnished by the dynamos at who was returning home from the

severely felt and oil is scarce. dated buildings in Armourdale could local jail. be seen from Kansas City, Kas., during the day and many rescues were been seen floating since Sunday, but of Lexington County, will serve the estimates made from this are value-balance of his natural life in the state less, as some of the bodies may have prison for having taking the life of a

The flood situation is very much in-proved Tuesday night. The gas supines have resumed service and others vill follow Thursday; the electric light plant is ready to begin service but it does not do so because of the possibility of fires from crossed wires; the waterworks will begin to pump Kansas river in the reservoir tomorrow and the next day the wateer will be turned into the pipes; the food supply is ample on both sides of the iver, the vast quantities of meat in the packing houses having been reached by the packers; the predicted

inch an hour and the Missouri river is expected to begin to fall before day Eight persons are positively known ment car and five coaches. It was in the former that Conductor Clements have disappeared and the sun was are: Policeman Edward Keenan, — have disappeared and the sun was are: Policeman Edward Keenan, — have disappeared and the sun was are: Policeman Edward Keenan, — have disappeared and the sun was are: Policeman Edward Keenan, — have disappeared and the sun was are: Policeman Edward Keenan, — have disappeared and the sun was are: Policeman Edward Keenan, — have disappeared and the sun was are: Policeman Edward Keenan, — have disappeared and the sun was are: Policeman Edward Keenan, — have disappeared and the sun was are: Policeman Edward Keenan, — have disappeared and the sun was are: Policeman Edward Keenan, — have disappeared and the sun was are: Policeman Edward Keenan, — have disappeared and the sun was are: Policeman Edward Keenan, — have disappeared and the sun was are: Policeman Edward Keenan, — have disappeared and the sun was are: Policeman Edward Keenan, — have disappeared and the sun was are: Policeman Edward Keenan, — have disappeared and the sun was are: Policeman Edward Keenan, — have disappeared and the sun was are: Policeman Edward Keenan, — have disappeared and the sun was are: Policeman Edward Keenan, — have disappeared and the sun was are: Policeman Edward Keenan, — have disappeared and the sun was are: Policeman Edward Keenan, — have disappeared and the sun was are the sun was a sun was are the Kohle, Philip Ware, a negro boy; Wm. Helster, truck driver; Herbet, expressman; James Deerman;

increase of sickness has not appeared; the Kansas river is falling half an

John Ray, negro Edward Brooks. WORSE THAN THE RUSSIANS

The Unspeakable Turk and His Crue Deeds in Roumania.

Horrible details are arriving here Kansas City soon will resume usual It appears that on the arrival of the Bashi-Bazouks, Chakalaroff's band of until sunddenly, at sunset, the Turks, sembled in the streets. Though the stroyed in the evacuation of and reand their bodies heaped on the hearth. Not a living soul was left in the copied and used to supply the lost Not a living soul was left in the village. The survivors, many of them half-burned or otherwise injured, fled. available today. The Picayune repeats with additionable the figures printthe attempt to save others. Just village. The survivors, many of them tured and had their ears and noses cut off before they were butchered. The figures in regard to the union report adds that 1,500 villagers were army are taken from the "Statistical"

News and Courier says the happiest man in South Carolina today, perhaps, and other sources. s Cato Gadsden, formerly a colored of the town being unable to house in as he had served four or five times the liable statement: term he would have served had the Killed in battle..... 44,238 Tuesday night bids fair to be a repeti- crime been committed later, the Died of wounds. Governor decided to pardon him.

Forest Fires. The entire state of New Hampshire s darkened with a pall of smoke from the forest fires in the North, so dense that the sun is entirely obscured and it is with difficulty that one can work or read without artificial light. roveton the people packed their belongings Thursday to move away. The city of Berlin is entirely surrounded by flames which swept up the Ammonoozue valley. In Carroll county vast quantities of timber and cut lumber are burned. In Groveton, 80 miles away, ashes are falling in the streets.

Killed by Lightning. During a severe rain and thunder storm at Anderson George Hammock, young white man who lives at the town, particularly the places of re- ning. He was employed in building hand. With the supply running short bolt of lightning struck the house and

School Children Rescued.

The rescuing party sent from St Joseph, Mo., to Topeka composed of 75 men with steam launches and row oats have returned and their places will be take by other volunteers. The prisoned there since last Friday. The negro caught in the act of looting deserted houses

Jacked Him Up.

John Dennis, a negro was lynched noon by a mob of two hundred men. eavenworth. The lack of gas is telephone exchange, where she worked, on Tuesday night week. He was Flags of distress from partly inun-immediately arrested and placed in the

A Warning.

R. W. McDaniel, a young white man this vortex of death-dealing from it none of the routes in this county will changing eddies of the flood may have trial. The court was divided, two and two, and the motion failed.

## WAR STATISTICS.

Further Statement of Forces and

Loses on Each Side

IN THE GREAT CIVIL WAR. The Southern Soldiers Had to Fight

Against Great Odds and Take

Northern.

Picayune printed statistics showing that in the Civil war the losses of the Confederates in killed were in proportion greater than were those of the federals.

This statement was questioned on the ground that the federal armies were made up in the aggregate of nearly five times the number of men possessed by the Confederates, and that, therefore, the largest army should naturally have suffered the Deaths of federal prisoners....22.570 greatest loss in battle. It was conof the slaughter of the inhabitants of tended, on the other hand, that the the village of Smerdash, south of Lake smaller army, in order to stand against the greater, was compelled to fight with more desperation and daring, and erate Surgeon General Tebault says: margin has escaped a serious short- insurgents withdrew to the mountains that, therefore, its men subject to

erate war records were lost or deof the sort, to send them, either as a loan or gift, to the war department at Washington, so that they may be

The Columbia correspondent of The vost marshal general of the army, the 'Medical History of the Rebellion,'

As to the union forces in the field, citizen of Beaufort County, but who since 1880 has been a convict in the Penitentiary. He was sentenced for life for stealing \$35 or \$40 worth of cotton seed. He stole them at a time Indians and negroes, a total of 2,772, when the law was different from what 408 men and money commutation alit now is, and as the crime came un- lowed by the draft law, to represent der the class of burglary, and the 86,728 men, making an aggregate of house where the cotton seed was men represented to be 2,859,132.

Without water, save for urgent Governor in his behalf. They gave shal general, Capt. Phisterer gives the needs, without beds, the upper part him a good character as a rule, and following as the most complete and re-

Suicide, homicide and execution..... Died of disease ..... 526 .186.216Died in southern prisons . . . . . 24,184

..304,369 Of the negro troops included in the above. 1,514 were killed in battle, 1,760 died from wounds, 29,212 died from disease, 837 died in prison, and 57 from other causes.

federal army are thus given: Jermans ..... Irish. All others.....

Orr Cotton Mills, was killed by light-statement, has been put at 600,000. living. In this connection the generreturns precludes any accuracy of It should be remembered that the alcommanding finds great pleasure in some of the new operatives' cottages that the company is erecting. When that the company is erecting. When the company is erecting to should be sh Something like order was brought the storm came up he left his work a white population of 6,000,000, be- Kanan, of the Union army, In the suction of the wind fiend. About a mile from the mills he was seen by many of the confusion Tuesday in the distribution of such food as was at with his father. In a few seconds a completely destroyed the confusion of the union army, and of the distribution of such food as was at with his father. In a few seconds a completely destroyed the he was instantly killed. His body the districts in the southern States ing the monument which adorns their plant cotton and corn, but the other ports by the federal fleets, but they petuity." were attracted to the northern army by the large bounty offered, and they joined in great numbers. If the six will be take by other volunteers. The St. Joseph men rescued 200 school sent one-tenth of their number, or children from the Grant school inchildren from the Grant school, im- 600,000, into the field, the 20,000,000 head on, one mile north of Stillwell, childred were in a half starved condi-same rate have sent 2,000,000 soldiers. twenty-eight are said to be injured. tion. The rescuers shot and killed a These, with the 495,900 foreigners, The Wells-Fargo express messenger is Mr. Lee has experienced from storms.

> ington, give the following: Killed in battle........... 52,954 Died from wounds. . . . . . . . . . 21,570 Died from disease..... 59,297

well known that any of these States furnished as many troops as did North Orrolina, and did as hard fighting. In the "Medical History of the Civil War," prepared under the direction of the then Surgeon General Barnes, it was estimated that one man out of very 65 was killed in action, one out of every 10 was wounded in action. and one out of every 56 died of At this rate the losses of the Confederates should have been 9,230 instead of 52,954, and the wounded should have been 60,000, while those who died of wounds should have been something over 10,000, but, on the

contrary, they were many times greater. The late distinguished Confederate The federal official reports show

that of prisoners and deaths in prison the following figures are the round Federals in southern prisons . . 270,000 Confederates in northern pri-

sons..... Excess of federals . . Deaths of Confederate prison-

Excess of Confederate

deaths.... Commenting on these figures, the present efficient and studious Confed-According to these figures the per-The situation shows improvement artillery ceased firing during part of treat from Richmond, and therefore scant supply of medicines and instruments and works on medicine and surgery, and the most absolute essentials for satisfactory treatment, these having been made contraband of Imperial hotel, declares he was not in

Chickamauga ... ... 15,801 Gettysburg......22,544 Vtlanta..... 7,500 Franklin. 6,250 The above were battles in which the Confederates attacked their adversaries in strongly intrenched posiportion to their numbers but they

Surprised Him.

ng tremendous losses in return.

One of the biggest hauls of whiskey ever made in a single raid was capsured by some of the local constables Wednesday afternoon about two miles from the city. A constable approached a well known gentleman on the street and asked him if he would object to a search of a barn on a farm "Why, no," Dr. Heise laughingly

never received a blow without inflict-

replied, "you are welcome to all the whiskey you can find there."

he asked. The answer appalled him,

Four hundred gallons!" This whiskey had been kept for some time in a barn without any one ever being aware of it except the employes of the farm. The constable said it was intended for a local and well known blind tiger.

Dr. Heise was for a time greatly dis turbed lest he should be arrested for running a tiger himself.-Columbia State.

Flowers for Camp Chase.

Gen. John B. Gordon, comander-in-The enlistments of foreigners in the Veterans, has issued general orders chief of the United Confederate calling upon the people to contribute .176,800 flowers for the decoration of the ...144,200 graves of Confederate dead at Colum-says: "The commanding general 74,900 feels sure, although the time is very short, that there will be no lack of 494,900 llowers at Columbus to decorate the graves of our dead at Camp Chase. To recruited for the northern army from federates independently and in erectthat were overrun by the invaders, to the number of 186,097. As to foreigners, they were kept out of the south which is the surest guaranty of the by the blockade of the southern Republic's future progress and per-

of the northern whites should at the Kan. Nine persons are dead and remained in this condition for several and the 186,097 negroes, would make an aggregate of \$2,680,997, or about coaches and both engines are in the neighbor's son who was shiften and both engines are in the neighbor's son who was shiften and both engines are in the neighbor's son who was shiften and both engines are in the neighbor's son who was shiften and the state of the neighbor's son who was shiften and the neighbor shiften the strength reported above for the ditch. The dead are to be taken to in it from the fury of the storm, was passed Ten Mile Hill, some one fired a total federal force.

The Confederate losses, as compiled from the the muster rolls extant and two trains were to meet at Stillwell, two trains were to meet at Stillwell, Olathe, Kan., and the injured to killed outright by the falling timbers on file in the war department in Wash- but one conductor misread his orders.

Proved a Failure. The Ferris wheel, the massive struc-

ture, which was one of the main at

tractions to visitors on the midway

during the world'f fair at Chicago in Died in northern prisons..... 26,436 1893, and which was subsequently removed to Lincoln park has been sold ...160,257 by public aution in Judge Chyatrus' It is plain, however, that the mus- court. A junk dealer bid in the big ter rolls of the Confederates are ex- wheel and the sum paid for the entremely incomplete, because they give gines, buildings, boilers, ect., was LOSES ALL HIS MONEY.

Ex-Senator McLaurin Seems to Have Bought a Gold Brick.

A special to The State from New York says John L. McLaurin, former United States senator from South Car-olina, is in this city striving to gather some fragments of his forture, which he declares has been shattered by the endorsement of notes. If he cannot realize on the collateral given to him as security, former Senator McLauria, who was worth something like \$100, 000, says he will scarcely have money enough to get back home. In his fight Some days ago the New Orleans surgeon general, Joseph Jones, esti-licavine printed statistics showing mated the grand total of deaths in the from Judge Clark, in the supreme to save some of his money, Mr. Mcfrom Judge Clark, in the supreme Confederate army from battle, wounds and disease, at 200,000. or Worcester, Mass., in tayor of William Howard, Jr., who held the protested note.

A certificate for 17,809 shares of stock of the Brunswick and Birming-ham railway has been attached. The note in question was made by Mr. Mc-Laurin on April 21 and was payable at the Mercantile National bank of New York in one month. The note was not paid at maturity. Mr. McLaurin had though the report is discredited. presented the note to the Guardian Frust company, which paid him the money. In an affidavit Mr. - McLaurin says he paid the money to Mr.

Though the note in question was for \$20,000 it is said that Mr. McLaurin is threatened with the loss of \$100centage of federals deaths in southern | 000 and that several prominent polilighting at large odds would have to endure the fire of a greater number of centage of Confederate deaths in involved in it. James W. Osborne, a missels, and this would expose it to greater loss.

Confederate deaths in involved in it. James W. Osbothe, a morthern prisons was over 21. These former assistant district attorney, and Otto Heise, who have been employed Perrin, found on Line street, suffering fully and devotedly the Confederate as counsel by Mr. McLaurin, are now medical corps cared for the prisoners trying to learn whether there are any of the Confederacy in spite of the prior claims upon the property given as Jenkins Orpanage was given at the security by the men who obtained the grounds of the Jenkins Reformatory endorsement of the former United States senator to their paper.

position to say the security obtained When the reformatory grounds were The women and State authorities turns of losses in killed and wounded however, that the property given us knives. They told the city negroes Confederate Federal loss. loss. loss. 11,135 Our security consisted of five notes of the confederate of the 2,522 Birmingham railroad, given on April 1,222 21 and payable one month after date.

"They were endorsed by Mr. Um-sted. When they fell due, however, payment was not forthcoming, and tions, but in every case the losses of since then myself and associates in the the southern troops were out of pro- transaction have been using every means in our power to arrive at the exact value of the property.

"What we have learned is not reas-Mr. Umsted, against whose property the attachment was Issued, occupies apartments in the Wellington. cording to a representative of Mr. time. Umsted, the deal in which Mr. Mc- The Laurin is involved was a friendly one,

tion rooms until nearly midnight The Rev. Jenkins gathered his or-Tuesday. Col. Brown came to New phans together and the female mem-York with Mr. McLaurin several days

## THE DEADLY LIGHTNING.

Several Persons Are Killed in Different Parts of the State.

A severe storm passed over South Carolina Tuesday week resulting in the loss of several lives and doing returning to the city this morning. considerable damage to crops.

At Anderson George Hammack, a young white man, was killed by ligthning. He was at work on one of the cottages being built at the Orr mills. At Congarce the storm was particularly severe. A negro house on Hagar Jones' place was blown half an acre and a boy killed by splintering tim-

The large barn and stables of Rawlinson and Weston were completely demolished, killing one horse and inuring several others. The Atlantic Coast Line depot was inroofed and a great many barns and

stables were destroyed. In the Limestone and Jamison sec. tions of Orangeburg county the wind was accompanied by hail which killed imals and completely destroyed the

While returning from Spartanburg to his home near Golightly, John C. Lee, a well known farmer, was struck by lightning. The bolt struck one of his legs, felling him instantly. The lightning tore off his pants from one and Mr. Lee was considerably bruised. At Laurens, Andy Garrett, a negro,

was plowing a mule when a bolt o

lightning struck the animal, killing it

instantly, but the negro escaped un-

hurt. A Sea Disaster.

A dispatch from Valparaiso, Chile says the Pacific Steam Navigation company's steamer Arequipa, which during a lull in Wednesday's great storm at Valparaiso left the port in of which were expressed Tuesday an endeavor to ride out the gale at night. North Carolina 14,552 killed, while they give Alabama only a total of 552, and Virginia 5,328, and Georgia, 5, 538, and Mississippl 5,807, when it is 538, and Mississippl 5,8 sea. The agent cabled that the

A HOT TIME.

NO. 31.

A Colored Picnic from Charleston Broken Up by

BAD TEN MILE HILL NIGGERS

Who Attacked the City Folks With Guns and Clubs, Six Carried Back to the City

The Charleston Post says a flerce pattle with guns, pistol and knives was fought at Ladson, a station on the Southern railway, seventeen miles from Charleston, on Monday, June 1, between Charleston negroes, who had gone to Ladson to take part in a picnic given by the Jenkins Orphanage, and several bundred country Shooting irons were used freely and about twenty-five negroes were wounded, though not seriously. woman and child, whose identity are unknown, are said to have been killed,

The excursionists returned to the city with the wounded Charleston negroes. Six were sent to the city hospital, and others went to their homes. The country negroes who were shot did not come into the city. The negroes sent to the hospital were picked up on the streets by the police. They were: William Grant, shot in side and leg, found on America street; from gun shot wounds.

at Ladson. The Rev. D. J Jenkins, who is at the head of both the orphanage and the reformatory carried about 1,700 negroes on a special train. that they had come to have a good time and that they must not inter-

fere. The morning hour passed off with-17,684 the promoters of the Brunswick and out trouble, but along about 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Ten Mile Hill negroes wanted to dance in the reformatory building, and the Jenkins put a stop to it, declaring that he would not allow his picnic to be turned into a dance. His action incensed the country negroes, and serious trouble commenced. One of the Ten Mile Hill crowd drew a pistol on the Rev. Jenkins, and the city negroes rushed up to taken his part. There was much wranging, blows were passed and fire arms were displayed. The trouble was settled for a

The country negroes organied themselves into a regiment, and sent word and Mr. Umsted was making every to the town negroes that they wanted effort to guarantee the amount due to satisfaction, and invited them down the former senator from South Caro- to the road near a creek. The invitation was accepted. The ring leader Former Senator McLaurin said that of the country forces, armed with a he was unable to say just how long he would remain in New York, but that he had been advised by counsel to stay ed, his gun was taken from him, and

> bers of his crowd and remained under cover until about 7 o'clock in the afternoon the hour for the excursion train to pull out of Ladson. Hundreds of negroes made for the station as soon as the shooting commenced, where they remained, all the afternoon, fearing to venture forth. Some were so badly frightened that they walked five miles to Summerville,

When the excursion train, consisting of seventeen coaches, was made to bring the picnickers back to the city, everybody thought that the trouble was over, but, just as the train pulled out from the station, a a country negro fired into it, which was the signal for other shots and a constant firing was kept up until the train was out of range.

When fire was opened on the train by the angry mob of country negroes, the wildest excitement prevailed in the coaches. Men, women and children crouched under the seats. Some locked themselves up in the toilet rooms, and small negro boys climbed up into the bundle racks in the top of the cars. Every pane was powdered and it is said that the train came in Charleston Monday night with not a single head out of a car window. The shots fired into the coaches broke window panes and several passengers were peppered. One woman was shot in the arm, and a small colored boy wounded in the back. None was kill-

The Southern railway authorities have taken the matter up, and will make every effort to apprehend the negroes who fired into the train. A reward of \$50 will be paid for the arrest of the parties that did the shooting. The Rev. Jenkins says tnat the wildest kind of excitement prevailed, and the country negroes thirsted for blood. They swarmed about the train like Indians, all the time keep-

shot into a passenger coach. Chopped off Man's Head.

A special from Tazewell, Tenn., says Sam Davis was killed near that place late Tuesday afternoon, Falo Minton chopping his head off and burying an ax several times in his body. The men engaged in a difficulty in Minton's house. Minton was put in the Tazewell jail Tuesday night and the sheriff made preparations for protection against mob violence, fears