GAINBUILLE MILLS DEMOLISHED

Killing a Hundred or More People and Wounding Many More. Property Loss of Three Hundred Thousand

Dollars. A terrifle force struck Gainesville Ga., Monday June 2, out of a clear sky, causing fearful loss of life in that city and New Holland and White Sulphur. As near as can be calculated at present the results are 85 women and children dead and perhaps 40 more fatally injured, with a property loss of something like \$300,000. The death list is yet imperfect, not all the bodies having been recovered and identified. Many of them were mangled ed beyond recognition, the only means of identification being the records of the two cotton mills, in which most

of the victims worked.

The death-dealing storm appeared suddenly a little before I o'clock and within two minutes it had killed nearly 100 persons, torn two stories from the five-floor brick factory of the Gainsville Cotton mills, demclished almost 200 cottage, razed two brief stores to the ground and blown down innumerable outbuildings. By what appears to be a miracle, the tornado's fury was confined to the outskirts of the city, the main business and residence portion not being touched. Tor rents of rain accompanied the wind but within five minutes after its first onslaught the sun was shining upon a scene of fearful desolation.

The list of the dead is confined

mainly to operatives of the Gainesville Cotton mills and the Pacolet Cotton mills, and two-thirds of them were women and children.

Unconfirmed reports from White Sulphur, seven miles from Gainesville say that about 12 persons were killed there. Their names are not yet obtainable and hopes are expressed that this report is unfounded. IN THE TWINKLING OF AN EYE.

The tornado did its appalling work in such incredibly short time that it is diffiult to get a coherent descrip tion of its character. It appears to have swept down from the southwest, striking the Gainesville mills with a roar like the report of artillery. After lifting two stories from this structure it swept on to the northward, leaving a trail of distruction along Summit street, which is inhabited almost exclusively by negroes Nearly 100 cottages of colored people on this street were leveled to the ground, but by a fortunate circumstance the tenants were all absent hav ing left the city in the morning to take part in a negro pienic.

the plant of the Pacolet Cotton mills at New Holland, two miles from the Southern station. This is one of the largest mills in the south, employing more than 600 hands. The storm spared the Pacolet factory, but entiretrunk of one young boy was found out for police duty. The city is very with the head decapitated as if by orderly and quiet and only a few inthe guillotine.

From New Holland the tornado swept onward to the east of White crable loss of life.

The bodies of most of the dead in the two cotton mills were fearfully torn and mangled; the skulls of many of them were crushed and the limb about the abdomen with the viscera visibly protruding. The local physi cians who gave first aid to the injured say the sights were horrible beyond description. The death list is expected to be of much greater magnitude by morning, as nearly 30 are believed to be hurt beyond hope of recovery.

the injured people. At a meeting Monday night of physicians, newspaper men and citizens of Galnesville a relief committee was formed with James R. Gray of Atlanta as the chairman. Supplies will be rushed into the stricken city rs rapidly as possible. Gainesville feels able to take care of the immediate needs of the suffering, but unless supplies are received much distress is

their daily labor for support. The property loss, it is now estimated, will reach about \$300,000.

THE FIRST DETAILS.

Just after the noon hour the city buildings and destroying the Gainesville cotton mills.

in the destruction of the cotton mills where about 80 persons are reported killed and scores injured.

stores for refuge and they were proba- North Carolina

There were 500 persons at work in Georgia. the cotton mill when the cyclone Florida struck. The mill was a three-story but badly wrecked.

ployes caught under the wreckage temessee..... Five brick stores on the main street

of Gainesville were swept away. In Indian Territory......

THE DEAD. The list revised up to a late hour

icilled as the Pavolet mills at Now Mrs. Allon Hone, aged qu.
Mrs. H. F. C. Keligy, Bq.
Mrs. Wm. Wostmoreland, 41,
Mrs. Marlan Willbanks, 40,
Mrs. H. H. Nelson, 45,
Henny Hendricks, 18,
Mrs. J. C. Bryan, 47, Mrs. Allen B bn. ased 40.

Lester Phillips, 60,

Norman White; 10.

Qla White, 10.

Barry Loyd, 60.

Mrs. T. A. Coker, 80, Wm. Tatum, 25.

Mrs. J. R. White, 35.

Mrs. M. A. Pass, 50.

court of Hall county, 62.

Mrs. Julia Neely, 55.

Mrs. Mary Abel, 70.

Mrs. Bell York, 27.

Gen. Cumming.

Mrs. Annie Garrett.

Maud Gordon, 16. Bertie London, 14.

Bessie Skinner, 15.

Claudie Shed, 11

Orin Haynes, 12.

Jack Murphy. Jake Waddell, 17.

Lizzie Rich, 16.

Grady Lee, 14. Ethel Lyle, 12.

Dorothy Sloan.

Ed. Nagle.

Minnie Stowe, 14.

Herman English, 13.

Dorothy Sloan, 15.

Lillie Lodgins, 15.

Lula Lodgins, 15.

Homer Ash, 21.

Comp Ashe, 16. Minnie Jackson, 17.

Morris Child.

Missing:

Mrs. Nathan Jones

Baby of Herrington.

Eight persons killed in the destruc-tion of the Jones & Logan stores near

the Southern deport are not included

in the above list. All of them were

the proprietor of Jones' general store. Two of the men killed in the Logan

A MASS OF RUINS.

The entire pathway of the storm,

extending two miles from the Gaines-

ville mills around the outskirts of the

city to the Pacolet mills at New Hol-

tornado between the Southern station

and New-Holland were those of ne-

groes who were all absent from the

city Monday in attendance on a col-

of everybody being given to the care

is no lack of medical attention, many

surgeons being present from Atlanta

however, of closing, antisepties and

The local militia have been called

For a distance of three-quarters of

mile on the hillsides and in the val-

ley to the left of the Pacolet milis the

The Cotton Report.

The department of agriculture's cot-

ton bulletin issued Thursday shows

the condition of cotton to be 74.1. The

acreage planted is 28,907,000, and in-

3.7 per cent. The average condition

1902, 81.5 on May 2, 1901, and a 10-

of increase in the different states is as

The condition of the crop by states

North Carolina......

Georgia

Florida . .

Mississippi

Louisiana

There is great need.

of the wounded and suffering. There

Business is almost entirely suspend-

land is a mass of ruins, but fortu-nately the cottages in the trail of th

W. E. Bannister.

store were negroes.

ored excursion.

and other cities

the awful disaster.

ported.

plete.

other medical supplies.

C. Knowles.

Edna Beers.

Fannie Duncan, 11.

Mary Lou Duncan, 11.

Lillie Woodie, 13. Mr. J. M. Camp and baby. Bob Morris, 12.

John Wesley Adams, 14. Mary Clarke, 18.

Leon McGill, 1.

Mrs. 11. L. Nicks, 42.

Baby York, 16 n.onths. Pearl York, 4.

Maicy Westmoreland, 9.

Myrtice Westmoreland, 6.

Manda Wylie, colored, 45.

Killed at the Gainesville mills:

Robert Leven, 11; head torn off.

Spurgeon Pass, Jr., 12.

Spurgeon Pass, 50.

Mrs. Wm. Ledford, 10.

Willie Ledford, 18 months.

Mrs. Thomas Truelove, 18.

John Mayne, ex-clerk of the superior

tion With I hem

and Defrauding the Government the Purchase of Leather Ponches Furnished the

postoffice department, Thomas W. supplies for the free rural delivery service and C. Ellworth Upton of Baltimore, one of McCregor's assistants, conspiracy, with Charles E. Smith of Baltimore to defraud the government in the purchase of the leather pouches furnished the rural carriers througout the country. Their cases make seven arrests in all since the investigation began. Other arrests are expected

The story of the arrests is best told in the following official statement given by Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow Friday evening:

Thomas W. McGregor and C. Ellsifternoon upon warrants sworn out in Baltimore by Inspectors J. D. Sullivan and R. D. Simmons, charged with a conspiracy, with Charles E. Smith and others, to defraud the United States government in the purchase of pouches from C. E. Smith of Baltimore. The complaint sets forth that McGreg r and Upton agreed with Smith to obtain for him many thousands of letter pouches such as are used by rural let-ter carriers. The price agreed upon was 90 cents per pouch; the actual value was less than 50 cents. Smith was to pay to them the difference between 90 and 50 cents per pouch. s stated at the department that the actual number of pouches which were purchased exceeded 20,000, for which the government paid 90 cents each, or \$18,000 in all. Smith received and retained of this for his own use \$10,000. The remaining \$8,000 was paid to Mc-Gregor and Upton. The government could have bought the entire number of pouches from the manufacturers for

ington from Nebraska as a messenger and subsequently was promoted to a lief. Mr. Machen in charge of the supply work of the rural free delivery service. men except Mrs. Jones, the wife of Mr. Upton is a Baltimorean and has been in the postal service 13 years. to be taken before a commissioner at there and better opportunity for securing bail. Accordingly he was taken to that city by two postonice inspecto that city by two postoffice inspec-tors shortly before 6 o'clock Friday office of United States Commissioner Taylor and released on \$5,000 bond.

ed throughout the city, the attention surveillance of the inspect rs for close examination for several hours a snow, is something which he seldom day during a part of that time. The comprehends—her love of her own

MACHEN INDICTED.

stances of pillaging have been re-TORNADO'S WORK COMPLETE.
The work of the tornado was comarrested several days ago charged pity the whole world.

with sharing profits on government 'It is a tender thing. So often is that hung over them. From the factory where it with sharing profits on government is \$18,987.79. Mr. Machen was in court with his attorneys when the grand jury reported and immediately "Yet, after all, it is a simple thing. Along this entire course for a dis-ance of two miles there is not a fence of the latter being reduced to strips

A Condensed Statement of the Re-

A dispatch from Gainsville, Ga says the relief committee met Thurs-

33; sure to die, 4; wounded 75; need nospital treatment. 30; in hospital, 22. number of families, 60; representing 300 people, all of whose effects were people, one-third of whose effects were crease of 1,029,000 over last year, or destroyed.

number killed, 36; number missing, 1 fatally injured, 3; total injured, 115; number needing hospital treatment, 8 number now in hospital, 7; number to

year average of 86.9. The percentage be moved to hospital, 1. Between Athens and Main streets; Number dead, 20; injured 25; needing hospital treatment, 12; in hospital, 5; ... 7.0 to move to hospital, 7.

Number houses destroyed, 60; people 4.4 homeless, 300. From Athens street to Pacolet Mill: 2.3 Number dead, 5; fatally injured, 5; 4.5 total injured, 46; needing hospital 2.8 treatment, 10-9 colored, 1 white.

1.5 Houses destroyed, 60; people home 6.0 Total killed, 95; total will die, 12; 11.0 total wounded, 261; total number need-5.9 Ing hospital treatment, 60: total num-10.3 ber now in hospital, 31.

Number houses totally destroyed 100; total number houses partially 72 destroyed, 40; total number persons 74 homeless, 900.

The above list of houses destroyed 75 only includes readences and cottages 81 and does not include stores, factories 73 and offices demolished. The work of relief is proceeding with 76 expedition, although it was somewhat

....70 retarded by the cold drizzling rain 76 which poured down Thursday from 83 dawn until midnight. The relief com-72 genereus contributions from outside

CORN WILL BE SCANDE

Now Indicate.

ested in the report that the floods in the West have sorirously iffected the crop of corn and wheat, Those who prefer to purchase Western corn rather than cultivate a crop may ponder over the outlook with considerable concern. They will have to pay a long price for the cereal, and if cotton creeps to five cents the bottom will drop out of the full dinner pail. In its review of the depressing situation the New York

Commercial says:
The heavy rains throughout the the flooded valleys, if continued much Friday were arrested on the charge of probably not more than 60 or 70 per Nebraska and Iowa, and this prevent-ed the farmers from continuing their work in the fields.

The wet weather has continued so long that the farmers have been unable to look after the corn which they had planted, and it is now becoming so late that, even if good weather should arrive, it is doubtful if it would be advisable to add much to the corn worth Upton were arrested Friday be likely to bring the late planted crop acreage, for the reason that it would into the season of frost, when it was in a critical condition.

Probably a large percentage of the early sown corn will be all right in the advent of good weather very soon. At best, it is feared that there will be a corn shortage in the fall of to have been affected almost as much as corn. Wheat, however, has, up to the present time, not been materially affected although the long continued wet spell will probably make it two weeks later than usual.

A Woman's Heart.

Some one has truly said that there are three things that man is destined never to solve-perpetual motion; the square of a circle, and the heart of a woman. While he may go a little way into the labyrinth of the last with the thread of love, which his Ariadne will gladly give him at the door, he will never solve it.

The dim chambers are fragrant with precious things, for through the winding passages Memory has strewn service since 1891. He came to Wash- rue and lavender, love and longing, sweet spikenard and instinctive beand subsequently was promoted to a lief. Some day, when the heart Mill No. 1 at Clifton has gone down train accidents during the months of clerkship and finally was appointed by aches, she will brew content from before the rush of waters and Mill October. November and December

"There are barriers which he may not pass, secret treasures that he may not see, dreams that he may not guess. Both the men arrested are married. There are dark corners where there

evening. McGregor was taken to the to the music of dead days and some times to the laughter of a little child. spotless marble, with the infinite

"It is a wonderous thing. For it is shelter him forever. All the world August W. Machen, former superin- may not break it if his love is steadtendent of the free delivery service of fast and unchanging, and loving him, the postofice department, who was it becomes deep enough to love and

'Yet, after all, it is a simple thing the tender look, the whispered word old-time grace of the lover's way."

Gossip and Slander.

The Atlanta News says gossip and slander have grown apace since the of trees and fences. creeds of the old south were swept away by war, and were choked by the gross materialism of the age. on wagging tongues is held lightly and day night and issued a statement as to character is of small esteem. Good Standing on the hill top nearest the lives lost, houses destroyed, number names are bandled in idle gossip and bosom of a stream. There was no Rumor robs like a highwayman and and churches, houses, homes, public slander stabs like a bandit with never buildings, all suffered the same fate. a code, save the doubtful process of A greater number of the homes were law, to make them afraid. of personal responsibility was the age located as they were above the path Houses totally demolished, 40; total of purity and the age of courtesy. It of the storm, were saved from destructumber of families, 60; representing had its limitations and it can scarcely tion. Following the storm a heavy be justified in the law of God or man. gale arose which swept along in the destroyed; houses damaged, 42; total But this much at least is true: That number families, 60, representing 300 in the time of its best expression it must be set down as one at least of the essential glories of the old south complete. In the Gainesville Mill district; that no man spoke lightly of the honor of woman or of the good name of his loss of life and the damage to proper-

fellow-man. A FRENCH woman fell into a cataleptic trance May 21, 1883, just after giving birth to a child. All these years she lay with jaws clinched, limbs rigid and in a profound lethargy. Various doctors for a few years tried all known remedies. They had a fine time "practicing" on her. For the last few years she showed some signs of returning consciousness. About five months ago when a doctor was examining her flesh she said: "You are was supplied through a quill inserted where a tooth was extracted for that

PRESIDENT Roosevelt says: "It was my good fortune to serve beside col-ored troops at Santiago." The State says passing over the fact that Col. Roosevelt later critised those colored troops, practically accusing them of he does not continue to avail himself of the pleasure of serving beside negroes? ored man in his cabinet? Why not

THE eight-year old son of Mr. P.

With a Mighty Queh Shery Waters

The Loss of Broperty Will Reach Into the Millions and Many Persons Perished in Their

Homes.

Before the waters of a mighty flood longer, will, it is feared, do irreparable injury. All of the corn planting that was done was done before May 15, and convert with the surface of a cloudburst's deaths, came after a recent trip of the was done was done before May 15, and probably not more than 60 or 70 per cent of the planting was finished up by the storm. As the Topeka disaster homes. Fight miles from their descent of the planting was finished up to that date. Then the heavy rains was eclipsed by the Gainesville horror to that date. Then the heavy rains commenced through Kansas, Missouri, so it now seems in turn that the loss through the wire fence. The cowboys such destructive violence.

until downpour from the black depths of ately. heaven swept away the dams which where only the day before the spindle thousand laborers were happy.

It is estimated that the property

let the following damage has been reported:

Mill No. 1 has been washed completely away.
Mill No. 2 totally destroyed.

Mill No. 3 is partially destroyed. The dams of the three mills are swept away and the waters rush unchecked through the wide gap thus of life by accidents, particularly rail-opened. The warehouse of Mill No. roads, and the fatalities of war with it total stock of goods and cotton was swept away, while the hotel, the leading churches and almost every been swept away or totally destroyed. before the rush of waters and Mill No. 2 is moving before the flood with

Pacolet and Clifton are situated in the defiles of two valleys, between lofty ranges of hills towering on either of casualties up to 12,811. Of these They were taken into custody at the has been torture, of which he will lofty ranges of hills towering on either postoffice department shortly before never know. There are shallows and the close of office hours. Upton asked ghostly shapes which Penelope has men are located in the valley with the from which we see that at the close Baltimore instead of in Washington, loom. There are doors tightly locked, because of his wider acquaintance which he has no key to open; rooms hillside above the homes below. Only which have contained costly vessels, the homes on the hillside were saved, 492, a rate of 51,244 deaths and Infor he walks there alone; sometimes that the first approach of the storm shocking in themselves; but we can to the music of dead days and some- was noted Friday night. All through better appreciate their meaning if we The petals of crushed roses rustle at his feet—his roses—in the interval wore on the sky grew darker and places of her heart. And works, of nightfall fell fast.

The petals of crushed roses rustle at rain had fallen but as the afternoon some specified instance of the universally-admitted "horrors of war."

During the whole of the Boer war.

weeks, and has been subjected to a calm of mountains and perpetual should have been setting behind the total number of casualties (killed, western hills the storm broke over the wounded, died of disease, and invalidwestern hills the storm broke over the | wounded, died of disease, and invaliddoomed valley in all its fury. For ed home) in the British army was 27, over 4 hours the terrific downpour con- 732, of whom 5,727 were killed in actinued in all the fury of a giant cloudso small he could hold it in the hollow burst and the angay waters soon the number of prisoners taken, were of his hand, yet it is great enough to loosened the fastening of the dam not so numerous as those of the above the mills and homes of the ter- British; but even if we allow that ror stricken families who, peering with white faces and terror-stricken looks out into the blacky pitchness of the strick of British and Boers, throughout the night, knew little of the doom the three years, was only about equal

plete. From the factory where it first descended upon the doomed city to the hills beyond New Holland where it rose into the upper air, the indictment finds he received illegally derness, gladly receiving stabs that the first dam gave way before the prevail for the whole year. Judging surge of waters which took on renewed force as the storm continued. The during the first three months of 1903, works of man soon gave way before this rate has not only been sustained, gave bond in the sum of \$20,000 for For in times of deepest doubt and the dread onslaught of heaven and his appearance in court. The trial trouble, it requires for its solace only with the total destruction of the first | we going to do about it? the tender look, the whispered word dam the two remaining fell in swift which brings new courage, and the succession. With the last dam down there was nothing between the beleagured little valley with its people homes and factories but the rubbish in the pathway and the slight barrier

The flood of angry waters hit the villages of Pacolet and Clifton with Virtue terrific force. Homes were swept away by the onward ebb of the rushing current like straws upon the The age located on the hillside and these, path of the cloudburst adding terror to the fearful havoc already wrought. The scene of devastation is almost

The latest news indicates that the ty will be appalling. The detailed loss is not obtainable as yet, but the most conservative estimates put loss of life in the neighborhood of one hundred and damage to property at something over two million dollars. At Clifton the drowned are said to be in the neighborhood of fifty. It seems the river rose with a

startling suddenness and destroyed the mills along its banks before the people of the county had hardly realized what was happening. pinching me." She fell asleep at 22 only the mills but all the railroad and and died at 42. All those years food county bridges have been washed away. The Southern railway bridge near here, the highest and strongest between Atlanta and Washington, is down and traffic on the road has been turned around by Columbia. A special from Clifton says the Con-

verse mill, which had 51,000 spindles, is entirely gone. Fifty people have been drowned there. Names are not obtainable as yet, but there is little cowardice, we would like to know why doubt that this number has perished. It is feared that even more will be found when the waters of the river to a stern realization of the uncertain-Why not put at least one col- have receded sufficiently to allow the rescue work to be prosecuted. Four suggest that Booker Washington be thousand people are thrown out of or nature. No possible precautions made his running mate? Oh, hypoc- work by the destruction of the Con-

all 200 buildings are demoisshed there.
The cyclone went on to New Holland and it is believed at least 75 peoland and states of Georgia, Alabama and Texas in particular, the lowest condition ever reported at this season of the year. The crop is almost everywhere year. The crop is almost everywhere work.

The Pacolet Mill, at New Holland, this no uncasiness was felt, but hybriday. Assistant Superintendent Young drophobia developed last week and afford the stated that a large number reported for work.

The Pacolet Mill, at New Holland, Georgia mad stone applied. After this no uncasiness was felt, but hybriday. Assistant Superintendent Young day. Assistant Superintendent Young stated that a large number reported for the little fellow died.

Sam Davis and Fale Minton had a difficulty at Tazewell, Tenn., on Monday and Milton chopped Davis' head off with an axe.

Gager's White Lime, Cements, Fire Bricks, Terra Cotta Pipes.

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MASSACET BY COWBOYS.

Film Ston, Parisers Defending their Haines, app Hillad.

Blight men were killed in a hattle between cowboys and a family of farmers named herry, at St. Fraccis Kas, The cowboys were employed by the Dewar Cattle Company, and there had been bad feeling between them and the Berrys for some time. had been taken up by old man Berry as a homestead. The fences of the cattle company interfered with his passage to and from the roads. utting on the part of the Berry fa!!" in order to get the shortest possible road to town, is said to have Pacolet, S. C., has been swept from been the originial cause of the querrel the map and the great cotton mills of The cowboys on the Dewar ranch had

of property if not of life in the Georgia came upon them just as they completely will be eclipsed by the great wave ed the work. The Berrys mounted of devastation which has swept through and over the great milling districts of Clifton and Pacolet with stay in his saddle. The farmers had the freshest mounts and soon were The dark shadow of the storm set- beyond accurate rifle range. The cowtled over Spartanburg Friday night, boys kept up a scattering fusillade of hanging above the city like some grim shots. Arrving home, the Berrys did spectre of death. With increasing not think they had been pursued all vehemence the elements prepared for the way, and they were in front of their invasion of the doomed district the house when the party of cowboys the storm reached the propor- rode up the hill, a few yards to the tions of a giant cloudurst when the north. The shooting began immedi-

Two of the Berry boys were killed in turn settled into one vast, swirling before they could reach their rifles. stream which roared throughout the The old man and the other two boys from 30 to 40 per cent. Oats are said valley where the mills are situated got inside the house. There were and the rushing waters roared in about twenty cowboys and they start triumph above houses and homes ed on the gallop for the house, intending to fire it and burn the defenders and the loom were at work and a out. The old man and the boys attempted to escape from the other side of the house and were shot down in oss will reach \$2,000,000. At Pac- succession. Three of the cowboys were killed by the farmers while they were defending the house.

A Comparison in Figures.

which so many lives were lost, calls These figures show, says the Scientific as the valley was 60 feet beneath a juries in a single twelve months. Now, mighty flood. It was just at dusk these figures are surely sufficiently the day the drip and drizzle or a dreary compare them with the casualties in During the whole of the Boer war, Just at the hour when the sun which lasted about three years, the tion. The Boer losses, if we exclude from the daily record of accidents but has greatly increased. What are

Miss Louisa B. Popenheim, chair-

four years academic work in college. lumbia, S. C .- One scholarship for four years academic work in college. Greenville College for Women-One scholarship of free tuition.

each county in the State. South Carolina Kindergarten Asso-

ciation Training School, Charleston, S. C. — One scholar ship of free tui-Mrs. I. A. Smith's School for Young

Alumnae Club School of Domestic Science, Louisville, Ky.—One scholarship of free tuition.

Clifford Seminary, Union, S. C .-One scholarship of free tultion. The examinations for these scholar ships will be held in each county, July

THE Spartanburg Journal says "the appalling disaster, which overtook the people of Gainesville last Monday



Continues to make Miraculou-Cures READ THIS LETTER; ALMOST A MIRACLE.

Gentlemen:—In September, 1895, I took rheumatism in a very bad form. In a month after the disease started I had to give up my work and go to bed. It continued to grow work until my arms and hands were badly drawn, so much so that I could not use thom. My legs were drawn back until my feet touched my hips. I was as helpless as a baby for nearly twelve months. The muscles of my arms and logs were hard and shriveled up. I suffered death many times over. Was treated by six different physicians in McColl, Dillon and Marion, but none of them could do me any good, until Dr. J. P. Bwing, of Dillon, same to see ms. He told me to try your "Rinkumacide." He got me one bottle Marion, but none and I began to take it and before the first bottle was used up I began to got better. I used five and a hair bottles and was completely cured, to symptoms of rheumatism. I regard "Rinkumacide in the best to symptoms of rheumatism. I regard "Rinkumacide is so. Have had no symptoms of rheumatism on the market. I cainnot say too much for it. I have recommended it to others since and it has cured them. DILLON, S. C., Aug. 18th, 1902. Will say further, that I began to walk in about six days after I began to take RHSUMAGIDE," with the aid of crutches; in about three months after I began o take it, I could walk as good as anybody, and went back to work again.

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until he resigned to move to Greenville, says:

Greenville, S. C., October 10, 1902.

After a service of one season at White Stone Lithia Springs, as resident physician, I do not hesitate to say that the effect of the water upon those who drink it for any length of time, has been perfectly marvelous. Invariably an increase both in flesh and appetite was perceptible in one week, proving it to be a mineral water of undoubted-powerful tonic property. Its peculiar adaptability to diseases originating from disorders of the kidneys, bladder and liver, such as dropsy, Bright's disease, diabetes and urle acid calculi, and all forms of dyspepsia, rheumatism and gout, is to be expected from the splendid analysis. It has been noted frequently that visitors before coming here had to follow every meal with some form of corrective, or confine themselves entirely to predigested foods; soon discarded these entirely, being delighted to find that the water alone—nature's own remedy—sufficed.

the water alone—nature's own remedy—sufficed.

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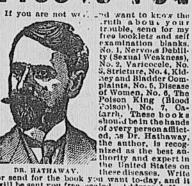
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A Bad White Boy. Geo. Overstreet, a 17-year old white boy of Columbus, Ga., was killed Wednesday at Salem, Ala., near Columbus, by a bailiff. Overstreet and a companion named Reeves of Atlanta, burglarized a store at Salem and a residence at Opelika, Ala., and while resisting arrest Overstreet was killed by the officer. Reeves escaped.

Shot to Death. Samuel Westmoreland and his wife

vere shot to death in their house at Rankin, Texas, on Monday night. Ellis Claridy, a brother of Mrs. West-moreland, is charged with the crime.

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Caesar's Head, S. C. Our in Illinois a vicious bull broke from his enclosure and made an attack on an automobile. The farmer managing it concluded to give him the best light the machine had in it. After two or three rand the beast retreated with one month and tail integing in shame.

He Is Right.

Senator Tillman declared in his speech at Rock Hill on Monday That it would be a long time before South Carolina ever got any help in road building from the general government.

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The Constitution Editoral Rooms.

Atlanta, Ga., May 23, 1887.

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The leafy days of June have come, and so has the pestiferous gnats.

The furious wind next descended on

ly demolished 100 of its cottages, standing near by and tenanted by its operatives. Here the fatalities were greatest, upwards of 35 persons being ouried in the ruins of the cottages. Bodies were blown hundreds of yards and many of them when picked up bore no semblance to humanity. The

lphur, a town of about 100 persons. The extend of its destruction there cannot now be definitely told, but reports so for received indicate consid-

TERRIBLY MANGLED. destruction of property is appalling. standing, not a habitable house, most like laths and scarcely a tree left. broken; some were torn and crushed At New Holland the storm did its worst. Nothing but the barren red hills are left there to tell the story of

ground is obscured almost entirely by the fragments of the 150 houses that SURGEONS FROM ATLANTA. were there when the twisting tornado Gainesville has only 12 local physi- swept down. cians and their services were found entirely inadequate for the situation. city of Gainesville and looking north-Surgeons from Atlanta and other east, a strip of perfectly smooth swept points came, so that the number in territory is presented to the eye of the the city now is about 40 and all possible and looking north-dead and injured, those needing hospital treatment, etc. This is the first authentic report from the committee.

dead and injured, those needing hospital treatment, etc. This is the first in the careless whisper of the street. Rumor robs like a highwayman and churches before the committee. the city now is about 40 and all pos- observer and and the entire vista is sible care and attention is being given paved with the wreckage of destroyed

likely to result, as the families visited of the growing crop on May 26 was

by death and mutilation were almost [74.1 as compared with 95.1 on May 26, without exception dependent upon

was struck by a terrific cyclone, killing probably one hundred persons, unroofing the city hotels, other large The greatest loss of life is reported Louisiana.

Eighteen persons were killed in the city between the centre of town and Indian Territory the railroad station where four large stores were blown down. The storm on May 26 was as follows: had driven many persons into these

building. The first was left standing Mississippi. The second and third floors were Texas... completely demolished and the em-

Tuesday night is as follows:

POSTAL FRAUDS.

Two Mire Affests Made in Pullier

ON THE CHARGE OF BOARLINGA

Rural Carriers. As a result of the sweeping investigation in Washington of affairs at the McGregor, a clerk in charge of the great corn-growing regions beyond

later.

McGregor has been in the nostal

He waived a preliminary hearing. McGregor has been under the close opsectors say that they completed the whiteness. evidence they wanted before taking

will occur in October.

THE GAINESVILLE TORNADO.

It is as follows:
At New Holland: Number killed,

At Lienar That In What the Stephers

South Carolina farmers are later, Carry Death and WRECK SEVERAL COTTON MILLS.

FEARFUL DISASTER.

The recent gfeat catastrophes, in

forth a comparison in figures by the Scientific American between the loss American, according to Accident Bulletin, No. 6, published by the building in the doomed little city has Interstate Commerce committee, that the number of passengers killed in October, November and December 1902, was 266, and of injured, 2,788. only a question of time before it will follow the fate of the others.

Accidents of other kinds, including those sustained by employes while at those sustained by employes while at work and passengers getting on and 938 were killed and 11,879 injured; hidden with the fairest fabrics of her mills in which they are laborers, but of last year our railroads were killing

Women's Scholarships.

man of the educational department, South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, announces that the following scholarships are open and will be awarded by the Federation: Converse College-Three scholarships, each valued at \$100 a year, for Methodist College for Women, Co-

The Southern Kindergarten Training and Normal Institute, Charleston, C.—One scholarship of free tuition for

Ladies, Charleston, S. C. One scholar-ship of free tuitlon.

10. All applicants must file their names before July 1.

They Come High. An entomologist estimates that hugs cost this country about \$250,000,-000 a year. The grasshopper eats up \$90,000,000 worth of vegetation if he is feeling well, the Hessian fly \$50,-000,000, the chinch bug \$10,000.000 and the potato bug \$8,000,000 worth. l'obacco worms, moths, squash bugs, beetles, etc., make up the rest. Entomologists have been studying the problem of bug destruction for many years, but progress toward the desired end is not rapid.

night and wrought without warning so much death and destruction, bring us ties of life and the helplessness of human beings before the titanic forces or painstaking can enable us to guard against a calamity of this sort, which Col. Jno. B. Towill of Batesburg be met by any of us at an unexpected or possibly never seen or thought of from the cradle to the grave.