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PARKER SPEAKS.

Administration With the

Policy of the Republicans and, Adjures His Auditors that Party Dissensions Over Details

Should Be Avoided At his home in Esopus Judge Parker Thursday received pledges of loyal support from editors of more than two hundred Democratic newspapers, representing chiefly the mid dle west and the south. They came Hyde Park, crossing thence in the ex

Rosemont veranda. After the speeches an informal reception was held. Upon the arrival of the boat the editors marched up to Rosemount, headed by the Seventh New York regiment band, which played to the Chief" as they reached the house. Josephus Daniels of Ralelgh, N. C., introduced Charles W. Knapp of St. Louis as spokesman for the edi-Mr. Daniels said:

they afterward had luncheon and re-

turned to New York. The speeches

There are 5,100 newspapers in the United States supporting Parker and Davis. Commissioned by many of them by letter or telegram, nearly one tenth of the whole number have come in person to this Democratic mecca to convey assurances of earnest enthusiastic support. the pleasure and distinguished honor of presenting Charles W. Knapp of the St. Louis Republic, who will voice the sentiments of the entire independent and Democratice press of Amer-

Mr. Knapp was warmly applauded as he arose and, facing Judge Parker,

policies of Democracy have found so on others within the party with whom ing, worthy an exponent in 1904 because we have had disagreements, but who both the idea and the man for the We gave both and we are

'We mean that he shall be president because he is right. 'Sow a character, said a distinguished writer, 'and you reap a destiny.' We shall prove the truth of the apothegm. The Democratic party p'anted Alton B. Parker at St. Louis and it will reap

WELCOME TO ROSEMOUNT.

"It is indeed a great pleasure to welcome to Rosemount this body of expressions of appreciation. representatives of the great American press, one of the mighty forces in the

in all their public acts by the knowledge of what the deliberate and maministration. The his which anticipate the careful judgment of the majority. Though the inpart of leadership is to know the right and to honestly, patriotically, Just as long as the press can discern sidered judgment of the people, so front rank of the unfaltering and viger you have devoted yourself.

I shall not take up your time with any reference to the great issues upon A movement is on foot to creet a which our party through its platform monument to the memory of the and candidates confidently appeal to author of "Dixie," Daniel Decature public wrongs, in the presentation was running at its scheme the people for endorsement, but crave Emmett, in Mt. Veronon, Ohio, the your indulgence while I briefly refer city of his birth and death. Upon the o a sirgh f ature of the platform of ceasion of the death of Mr. Emmett. the Republican party.

ration of that party's many years of lodge of Elks of that city, who had control of government, coupled with charge of the funeral, appointed a the assertion that it 'has displayed a committee of prominent citizens to high capacity for rule and govern- act a memorial commission to solicit ment, which has been made even more and receive subscriptions to the fund conspicuous by the incapacity and in-firmity of purpose shown by its oppo-subscribe to the fund should send re nents.

A CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

"This challenge to a comparison of Democratic and Republican administrations since the Republican party came into existence should be weltration of the executive department ly compare with any similar period

under Democratic control the admin seemingly are unwilling to advance istrative purity of the fathers was money for immediate use. No payernment, that no one of its depart, and a proposed special session of the of today—the new south, if you will ments was permeated as of late with legislature could not bring relief with when I tell you that the mistaken atcorruption rivaling the days of the in that period. star route frauds, that a succe sful effort was made to check the growth of expenditures, that it resulted in each instance in cutting down the expenses within the control of the department of the government below that of the preceding administrations. The comparison will show also that each succeeding Republican administration after 1868 increased expenses. and in some instances so greatly as to indicate reckless extravagance and

waste of the people's money. 'The sturdy honesty, marked ability and thorough devotion to principle of all those in high places during those Democratic administrations may without hesitation be riced road track drunk on Sunday night, alsongside of the qualifications of similar officials in any and all other ad-

bers of the cabinet of these years with Challenges Comparison of Clevelind's child. Endicott, Whitney, Vilas Dickinson, Garland, members of the 1884 cabinet, and Olney, Carlisle, Lamont, Smith, Francis, Herbert. EXTRAVAGANT AND CORRUPT Bissell, Wilson and Harmon of that of 1892 dwarfed when contrasted with the cabinet officers of today? When the comparison is once completed you will be eager to ask the people which is the better. They will declare the v.ctor in the contest between adminis trations to be the one which, in addi-

tion to other excellencies, saved many millions a year to the nation. EXTRAVAGANCE RUNS RIOT. "Extravagance is running riot in federal, State and municipal governments in spite of the well directed effort of some excellent officials. The indebtedness of the municipal governon a special train from New York to ments is steadily piling up, bond is-Hyde Park, crossing thence in the ex cursion steamer St. Johns, on which people have not the satisfaction in many instances of a full equivalent in improvements for the money exwere delivered at the edge of the pended. ment is leading in the race of great expenditures. Ere long the people will demand a reform in administra tive expenses.

"And they will do it now if they are made to appreciate the whole truth.

"The Democratic party is not a ma-chine, it is a body of citizens who believe that on the whole its fundamental principles are best adapted to the conduct of the government.

"Among so many patriotic and in telligent men it is inevitable that divergence of opinion as to minor questions and differences of view as to the correctness of the disposition of dead issues should be found. party is concededly united today as to Joseph Pulltzer, written from Bar every vital articles of faith which can Harbor, Me., to Chairman Danie's, in reasonably enter into the pending can-

full possession of every department of was as follows: the government and it is a mistaken policy that would drive away voters who would help to oust them. The said in part:

"We rejoice that the principles and cause cannot be advanced by attacks we realize that every great popular are now working with us for a commovement must present to the people mon result. All men who have attained any degree of prominence have preud of the man who impressively demonstrates that he would rather be to assist. The coming election is not their friends and the exercise of ordivote in hopelessly Republican States independently; in the rich and popuwhere local issues and candidates even

> Applause greeted Mr. Daniels' in-troduction of Mr. Knapp and during the latter's speech there were many shouts of "Good for you!" and similar

WITH CLOSEST ATTENTION. Judge Parker's speech was listened which in all the centuries their fame from the written text. He read with and under a more thorough system community. will march with giant strides, have great care and deliberation, using few Truth may be self-evident, but it is ministration. The highest pitch of enforced. ture judgment of the people would be. entlusiasm was reached toward the truth must have a leader. The sources of great papers are those close when he deprecated attacks on others within the party.

Cries of "Gool!" "That's right!" quiet.

their territory.

After the speaking was over Judge so long will it hold its place in the ly greeted all the guests at an informal reception held on the veranda

The Author of Dixie. which occured recently, the mayor of "That platform opens with a decla-Mt. Vernon, at the request of the mittances to the secretary of commission, Mr. J. D. Smoots at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, who will make acknowledgment of the same.

In a Bad Fix.

The State of Mississippi has in its teacher, their tribune and advocate. comed. Fortunately we have eight treasury \$1.56 and there is no relief recent years of Democratic administration in sight. Much doubt is expressed in of the government which we will glad- New York and Chicago brokers who recently purchased a State bond issue of National Unity." of half a million dollars will pay for "The comparison will show that them and the banks of the State ously cheered. in the conduct of the gov- ments of taxes are due for 30 days

> Marcies Again. Ex-Gov. Robert L. Taylor of Tennessee was married to Miss Mam'e St. John of Chilhowie, Va., Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. The wed-Bristol.

Killed by a Train.

George Burton, a negro drayman of Greenwood, while lying on the rail. the memory of their martyred Mewas run over by an engine and killed. As Greenwood is a prohibition town

FEAST AND ROAST.

While Democratic Ed tors Eat and Drink They Roast Republicans.

FIVE HUNDRED AT A BANQUET.

Joseph Pulitzer Sends a Letter Urging Judge Parker to Be More didacy.

Nearly 500 Democratic editors from Wednesday night, the occasion being had come, by God's grace, when a national conference of the Demoinstance of the Democratic national civilization or of immodating intelli-The toast list included several of altar of illiteracy, corruption and

the best known Democratic editors of the country and all of them respond-

was played the diners, many of whom were from the south, jumped to their in promoting harmony or discord befeet and the "rebel yell" was given tween it and those who, in the very several times. Enthusiasm was at the highest pitch when the selection was encored. Col. Johnson, in a brief The I-sue and the Outlook."

Herman Ridder followed with an address giving reasons why Indepen dents should support Parker, saying the country needed a safe man in the chair. A letter from infirmities prevented his being pres "Our adversaries are entrenched in ent, was read. The letter in part

MR. PULITZER'S LETTER.

not as a discouragement. Remember that the largest total vote have asserted that simple right. ever cast in Vermont is only 56 000. sult of a presidential election is decid ed, or even foreshadowed, in the fast-Empire State, whose habit is to vote country at large.

Independently: in the rich and populous industrial citles lof Connecti-

A WORD TO THE JUDGE.

"The result of the Vermont elec- will be the bettsr for it. stant decision of the peop'e may be and the like broke from various parts more imperative that Judge Parker Bend, Ind., Times, responded to the tion make it, in my judgment, all the often at fault, the ripe and final de of the audience and for several me- shall realize and perform his duty to cision is always for the right and the ments the speaker had to wait for the millions of honest voters who seek no office, look for no personal gain in Brooklyn Citizen, closed the speech-Editors from the various section of this election, but who see in him an fearlessly and zealously advocate it. the country brought to the candidates ideal and a hope and a pire to prereports of the political situation in serve through him the institutions they love. The people need a judicial chief magistrate, but not too judic al long will its power grow mightly, and Parker and the members of the fami- a candidate. The judge is trained to train which left Des Moines for St. look at both sides of the case; the orous march of national progress. To The entire delegation and other visi- in looking after his own. From a judge seven pasengers and injuring 30 others. candidate should have his hands full Tuesday near Pendleton, Mo., killing the upbuilding of the power of the press and to the best use of that powpress and to the best use of that powluncheon was served.

The entire delegation and the best use of that powluncheon was served.

In looking after insown, From a judge is expected cautious deliberation. The train, which was composed of an from the candilate inspiration, enerluncheon was served. gy, promptness and aggresive impulse, day coach, diner and Pullman sleeper,

"It is because I so strongly desire Judge Parker's election that I speak so plainly on this subject; I admire his judicial temperament, I appreciate the great personal sacrific s he has made in accepting the nomination. But having accepted it, I earnestly beg of you when you see him tomorrow to urge that he accept also the the latter. full responsibilities of his position; that he will not permit the campaign in New York the pivotal State to be misminaged by the small poli-ticians who teset him; that he will in the next 60 days be even more than heretofore the people's leader and

"JOSEPH PULITZER." (Signed) Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Democratic Success, the Guarantee Mr. Howell's reference to mob violence was vigor-

This part of Mr. Howell's speech "I speak the sentiment of the south

titude of the Republican president has done more to check the real progress of the negro than all else that has been done since the war. His stubborn disregard of the advice of even his own party referees in the States affected, in his mad determinading occurred at the bride's Lome and thon that white constituencies should was attended by many of the wide be served by negro officeholders excircle of relations. Gov. Taylor has been married three times, having been married three times, having be repudiated in the north has re-

> THE GENTLE MCKINLEY "Was it necessary? Let them ask Kinley, who, twice honored with the presidency, dled with south and north kneeling together at his bedside unit-

that he was, just and fair to white and black alike, there was something in his gentle demeanor that said t the whole country that though placed In Which Four People Are Killed in his exalted office by partisan instrumentality he was indeed the president of all the States and all the sec tions. Alas, the pity of the unful-filled promise that his successor would continue the policy which had so markedly contributed to the spirit of the national unity, and as the result of which even the Republican party made enough converts in the south to break its solidity and to make doubtful several States, which by the change all parts of the United States met at Democratic than ever. Even as of policy are today more certainly the Waldorf-Astoria in New York Democrats we had hoped that the time

ed to toasts on political subjects. further testimeny than that offered "L st the Republicans should want Sylvanus E. Johnson, Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer and former president of the Gridiron club, was the toastmaster.

A large orchestra furnished music during the dinner. When "Dixie" the conservative representative of his race—if the changed policy has been race—if the changed policy has been productive of good or evil to the race nature of things, ought to be, and

issues without fear of sacrificing their

are, their best real friends. I would not deny them a single speech, introduced Col. Henry Wat-right to which they are justly ential terson, who responded to the teast ed nor would our people. As con scientious well wishers of a race that is among us, and which is here to stay, we but ask the privilege of cooperating with its better element toward the upbuilding and the uplift-ing of the race to the plane of good

which the writer stated that physical for them at north the same consideration they receive in the south - though frequently denied them in Republican States—that of having the right to earn their own bread by the sweat of "The result in Vermont, reported their brow, and of protection from today, should be accepted as 1 warn- assault when, as happened under more than one Republican governor, they

WHAT THE SOUTH ASKS. "All the sauth asks is to deal with this question as its conscience and its judgement dictates, and we pledge nary prudence forbids the alienation nesses and farms of the little green that the solution will be for the best mountain State. The contest is to of all concerned best for the negrobe fought out in New York, the best for the whites and best for the

sponse to this suggestion the Republiare grievously handicapped but the re-sult in Vermont only admonishes us and there can be no harm in giving voice to the admonition—that a harminus co-operation of all and the elimination of personal, factional, and protection, privilege and plutocracy; that correspond to the faction against the law as evidence that we need help from partisan sources—but our answer is that for every Statesboro there is a Wilmington, and protection, privilege and plutocracy; that correspond to the faction of the Wisconsin and Illinois, and in the that we need help from partisan sour-Parker at St. Louis and it will reap the presidency."

It was some time before the ap plause following Mr. Knapp's speech subsided sufficiently for Judge Parker to tegrin his reply, which was as following Mr. Daniels' in Applause greeted Mr. Daniels' in State has been demonstrated at every in the second against personal government, military protection, privilege and plutocracy; that occasional expressions of fairby or large monitous co-operation of all and the elimination of personal, factional, and protection, privilege and plutocracy; that occasional expressions of public sentiment in Georgia or Texas than when they occur, with less cause to provoke them. State has been demonstrated at every election. Should be carry the country in November, as it is possible that he may, the adverse vote of New York rabid apologist for mob violence in would serve as a salutary check on his Georgia or Illinois would think of usurpation of power and no effort going, for in defense of lynching for upbuilding and strengthening of a sturdy American citizenship.

"The leaders who have made a him speak. Judge Parker read most thereof to with the closest attention by the editors, many of whom never heard him speak. Judge Parker read most that the independent and the Demothoroughfare through history down of his speech and made no departure crats must work with increased vigor the effect has been healthy for the

"Eliminate the race question, as a over economic issues - and the country

John B. Stoll, editor of the South toast, "Triumphant Democracy." Andrew McLean, editor of the making when he responded to "The Democracy of the Empire State."

Seven Passenger's Killed.

The southbound Wabash passenger Louis at 6.40 a. m., was wrecked day coach left the track and, breaking lose from the baggage and smoking cars, plunged down an embank-The Pullman did not leave the track. The heavy dining car crashed on top

Chewed Off His Nose.

In a rough and tumble tight at close range in Greenville on Wednesday Lum Ward, a farmer, who lives several miles from that city, used his teeth to amputate the nose of John Collins. The nese hung by a piece of skin. Almost the entire outer portion had been severed from the face, running Constitution, spoke to the toast, had been completely bitten in two. back as far as the bone. The cartilage There was also a wound on the right hand. Dr. Bramlet, after dressing the nose, put it in position, taking several stitches in the flesh to keep it in place. He has some hopes that it may unite and heal, but said Thursday night that the chances of

Rev. W. C. Creighton in a sermon at the Methodist church at Cokesbury recently took occasion to say that he was most strenuously opposed we would have had prohibition.

Burglars made a raid upon Yadkinsville, N. C., on Tuesday night. They blew open the safe of the county treasurer and got betweer. \$8,000 and ministrations. Who, I pray you, Burton evidently got his whiskey from a blind tiger.

As Greenwood is a promotion town ing their prayers that God might spare his life. Typical Republican office safe and got \$410 more.

RAILROAD WRECK.

BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1904

and Many Wounded.

ONE TRAIN FALLS ON ANOTHER

Crushes it to Atoms. It Claimed that the Railroad Trestle Was Tampered Shortly after 1 o'clock Friday morn-

log train No. 41 on the Seaboard Air Line railroad, consisting of an express car, a mail car, two day coaches and a Pullman sleeper, was derailed at a trestle just south of the Catawba river in South Carolina, and 22 miles southwest of Monroe, N. C., and this was followed by the wreck of a light engine and caboose, resulting in the death of four persons and the injuring of 35 others.

The following persons were killed: Engineer E. Y. Barksdale, Abbe-

Fireman Ed. Roberts, colored, Atlanta, Ga. Mis F. T. Black, Haverhill, Ohio, Mis. T. S. McManus, Wilmington,

THE WOUNDED.

The following were seriously hurt: Mrs. James Clay, Oakland, Tenn. ractured jaw. T. C. Jerome, Atlanta, Ga., slight-

bruised. Mrs. T. C. Jerome, Atlanta, shoulder and head injured.
Dr. E. ard Banks, Athens, Ga.

back injured. Mrs. Sidney Herbert, Maitland. Fla., foot amputated; may die. Mrs. Jerome Silvey, Atlanta,

bruised

G. W. Hinson, Lenox, Ga., jaw in iured. Tom Mitchell, colored, brakeman, Abbaville, S. C., head and shoulders

Pink Carpenter, Monroe, N. C., por ter, head and body injured.

The following were slightly hurt: V. S. Ellerby, Atlanta, colored Pullman porter. J. G. Turner, Atlanta, Pullman

G. H. Meares, Monroe, N. C., engi-J. Duncan, Abbeville, S. C., brake

H. H. Chapman, Abbeville, S. C. G. H. Davis, Atlanta, express mes-

F. O. By .eman, address unknown. T. C. Horton, address unknown. Mr. Black, address unknown. Robert Seigler, address unknown. Mollie Griffin, address unknown. A number of colored laborers als

vere slightly hurt. WHAT ENGINEER MEARES SAVE The wrecked train was running about 40 miles an hour when the trestle, which is about 300 feet long, spanning a meadow near the Catawba passed over but were drawn backward

when it is done, for then will, all the passenger train, escaped with some 20, '85" and a gold wire ring were tak-States divide in healthy contention bruises and a painful scalp wound, en from her lingers. All of the injurthemselves to fruits and confections How he escaped death is beyond his ed who could travel were sent on. The and did not stop until the stock was that section Thursday from 12 noon own or any one else's comprehension. bodies of these killed were taken to greatly depleted. He said that he was driving at the Monroe. rate of 40 miles an hour as he crossed the bridge. Just before the engine with small baby, was taken from the rant, and while several were eating at the bridge. Just before the engine with small oady, was taken from the had swept entirely clear of the struc- Pullman, the baby uninjured. Mrs. the lunch counter, others helped themorphisms of lightning that seemed to cleave the to the right, tearing the rail loose assistance possible.

At the request of Coroner Louthian counter paid for what they got a took no part in the depredations, entire train upside down over an em- of York, Magistrate Beckham sum-

A scene horrible beyond description view the It is the part of a leader to leaf in was well filled, it being estimated by ensued. The accounts of the surviv-the combat of ideas, in the conflict of Wabash officials that there were about ors are terrible. When the train John B. Ferguson, J. W. O'Neal, African are terrible. went crashing over the embankment, Cecil Reid, R. W. Patton, Robt. by a burly soldier, who, with the asprinciples, in the denunciation of the passengers on board. The train was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were were light went out, passengers were every light went out, passengers were every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedule speed every light went out, passengers were was running at its schedu sides of the coaches, bleeding and W. B. Byars. The jury examined a in the air for several minutes. Every bruised. A natural panic took them; number of witnesses, including train some were rendered unconscious for a and bridge men. Its verdict did not moment. Mrs. Black, sitting near fix the blame. The horror of the her husband, gave a short cry and wreck is indescribable. That any when he managed to strike a match escaped is regarded as marvelous. of the coach and the majority of those and find her body he discovered that killed and injured were passengers in she was dead, her neck having been broken. She was the only passenger

THE BRAKEMAN'S CRY.

As the scrambling and shouting went on in the dark, above the noise a brakeman with his head half way out a window was heard to shout: My God, the freight train is coming ugon us!' In less than a minute the freight,

hind the passenger, came whizzing along the tracks, struck the open space where the bridge had fallen and pan has lost 49 armored cruisers, 84 plunged its way through the passenger other creisers, 98 destroyers and 549 cars. Mrs. McManus then met her torpedo boats, while her losses in men death, the freight engine having crashed through the side of that pas- wounded and 119,000 prisoners. Port past. senger car in which she was, crushing Arthur, according to the same her body into a shapeless mass. The authority, has been twelve time atengineer of the freight train must tacked, has been carried by storm have met his death instantly. His once and has capitulated no less than body was found in the cab of the six times. overturned engine with his head crushed but with few bruises on his body. When his body was dug out of entered the Greenfield, Tenn., postto the Brice bill. He said it was a the debris Friday his watch was office and blew open the safe. blow, devised by politicians, at the still running on time. His fireman made two unsuccessful attempts and escaped with a few minor injuries.

The wrier developed at least one glycerine and other chemicals were glycerine and other chemicals were used. About \$150 in cash and \$550 in been married three tims, having be repudiated in the north—has rebeen divorced only a few months ago been divorced only a few months ago kindled the slumbering embers of from his second wife at Knoxylle. The law as they had to break it up, the very first thing was to walk with the law as they had to break it up, the very first thing was to walk. not been known since the days of the law as they had to break it up, the very first thing was to walk, with all his bruisid condition, to Catawba Junction, two miles away, get into Junction, two miles away, get into of the robbers.

tor in the service of the Norfolk and

Western railpad and was going to At-

the blow he has sustained, and sat all of copper.

day on the bank nearby with mournful eyes and muttering to himself: "My God, what an ordeal for a man to bear.'

A HEAP OF JUNK. The mass of wreckage of the two trains is like a heap of junk. R.il-road men said that they had never seen such a complete demolition of engines and coaches. They are 'lying leaped and crushed together. Looking

at the conglemeration, people wonder that any one escaped. The wrecking crew from the Scaboard shops at Abbeville, S. C., arrived at about 10 o'clock Friday morning and began to clear away debris. It will take days to get the line in passable condition, although the trains are scattered to the side of the track and in the ravine into which the bridge fell.

George S. Fitzwater, chief detective of the Seaboard, arrived on the scene early in the morning and took charge of the situation until organized help arrived. He said Friday afternoon that he had found some spikes and bolts and two angle bars which had been removed from the track with claw bars, and he said he was confident that dirty work had been done. Mr. Fitzwater sent a telegram to Supt. E. Berkeley at Atlanta telling him that he had discovered evidence of malice in this work and expressed his belief that some one had disconnected the joints in the lower half of

he bridge. The stretch of track in that vicinity s a clear, straight and apparently well built one. The timbers of the bridge appear to have been wrenched from splintered are of sound wood. There

mined by a washout although the ground was somewhat marshy Friday. The dead bedies were all taken o'clock. The woman who was so badly mutilated wore a simple gold ring system—even the lungs being affected with the inscription, "From Tom to Anna. Oct. 20, 1885," inside. She was probably 32 years old, medium sized with dark auburn hair. She sided in Dougherty county for some had a purse containing \$2 45, a return time and leaves many friends there lets. trip ticket from Wilmington, N. C., to Atlanta and a baggage check No.

C. S. Coleman of Bon Air, Va., said he was the only man in the smoking Barclay & Brandon. car when the train was burled over the embankment and he heard lots of shouting from the other coaches. a very few minutes, he said, the freight train crashed into them and then silence srttled over the scene for several minutes when the groans of the injured as they began to regain consciousness, pierc d the night air.

AN INDISCRIBABLE MASS. The entire crew being disabled, pasupon the wrecked coaches.

The passenger train lies on its side, an indescribable mass of spiinters, timber and iron, while upon the la-

coach. Mrs. Black was en route for eral times, one of the stones destroy-Atlanta with her husband, a telegraph ing the sight of his left eye. river, gave way. The engine and cars operator, to attend court. Mr. Black into the abyss and upon the other cars Manus was crushed to pieces. A purse up West Trade street and went into marshal to protect United States priswith march with gant strings, have great care and deliberation, using tew has been men who though unmoved by hasty expression of the people, were yet guided in all their public acts by the knowledge of the people with a process of the surface of the process. A purse of the angle of the process of the surface of the surf though to be hers. A wedding ring tal building. When Paul informe Gaston Meares, the engineer of the inscribed, "From Tom to Anna, Oct. them that he could not sell anything

bankment to the meadow, about 30 mons the following jury which was around the Southern passenger sta-

The War News Lies.

Somebody in Berlin as taken the trouble to tabulate and analyse the killed or even hurt seriously in the statistics of the war news since the struggle between Japan and Russia opened. The result appears in the Berlin issue of Lloyed's of recent every telegram told the truth. Here, then, is the result, and figures don't He: Russia has lost 28 battleships like the Retvizan, 38 of the Peropaylovsk type, 145 cruisers, 411 torpedo boat destroyers, 1,487 torpedo boats, which had left Monroe 15 minutes bewith 93,000 soldiers killed, 86,500 wounded and 186,000 prisoners. Jahave been 98,000 killed, 131,000

Robbed Postoffice. roe for help. He is a telegraph opera-Good if True.

Dr. Geo. T. Moore of Philadelphia

Western railrad and was going to Atlanta with ha wife to testify there in found a complete remedy for the criminally assaulting a little girl some who receive now a railroad sut. He hardly realizes typhoid germ in a solution of sulphate vate.

POISONED HIM

A Negro's Bite Causes the Death of .. White Man:

The Atlanta Journal says after sufering weeks of intense agonies, as the result of the bite of a negro, received during a personal difficulty over three months ago, J. N. Porter, a well known planter of Dougherty county, Ga., died of blood poisoning Tuesday morning at 4:30 o'clock at the Baptist Tabernacle infirmary, on Luckie street.

During a hand to hand encounter with a negro, Mr. Porter was bitten prisoner while the fire department upon the thumb of the left hand. was held at bay with guns and the Phough the sharp teeth of his black assallant sank almost to the bone, the outwitted, a mob estimated at over farmer paid little attention to the 2,000 persons lynched Horace Maples, matter at first, thinking that the matter at first, thinking that the wound would heal without giving him Waldrop, by stringing him to a tree

After several days had elapsed, how- night. ever, the injured finger became in-flamed and after several weeks it was almost double its natural size. Natur-by Solicitor Erle Pettus and H. Walally greatly alarmed Mr. Porter hastened to Albany, Ga., and placed him- law and order were pleaded for eloself under the treatment of the phy- quently. sicians there. Slowly his entire arm

ter, as a last resort Mr. Porter was ad. Gov. Cunningham arrived, the mob their fastenings and those that are ment. He arrived about five weeks ago

The sheriff and his deputies pluckily splintered are of sound wood. There was nothing to suggest that the foundation of the structure was undergraphed by a washout although the As the only possible means of sav-ing the life of the patient the affected men who conceived the idea of smok-The dead bedies were all taken arm was amputated three weeks ago. However, it was too late. The poison had already extended throughout his

> and he sank slowly to his death, Mr. Porter was about 60 years of The fire department was not allowed age and was unmarried. He had re- to approach within a block of the who will learn of his tragic death with would allow nobody to enter or come deep regret. Until instructions are re- out until the person of Horace Maples ceived from relatives, the remains will was surrendered to the crowd. The

DISGRACED THEIR UNIFORMS

Vandalism of So-Called Soldiers on the Way to Manassas.

Many complaints have been heard of the vandalism of soldiers en route to the army maneuvers at Manassas Jr., and Solicitor Eric Pettus deliversays the Charlotte Chronici - aunday ed impressioned addresses trying to lowing but were without lights and lowerless. A few minutes later the Ed. Stowe, a well known and Indusfreight engine and car dashed down trious colored minister of that city, was handled roughly and seriously and

permanently injured. an indescribable mass of spiinters, timber and iron, while upon the ladies' coach rests the freight engine and on top of that the caboose car and on top of that the caboose car railroad tracks. When the soldiers over a limb and drewhim up. The two ladies killed were sitting spied Stowe, they made for a pile of rocks and began to throw stones at crowd will make an effort to capture opposite each other in the first class him. The colored man was struck sev-

escaped with a few bruises. Mrs. Mc-lotte a crowd of the soldiers walked order for the United States deputy When the train stopped in Char-

Mrs. J. N. Clay of Oakland, Tenn., of soldiers went into the Gem restauthunder and lightning were terrific had swept entirely clear of the struc-ture, he felt it sinking, but the impe-Clay, though hurt about the mouth selves to cigars and chewing gum. ture, he felt it sinking, but the impe-tus carried the engine and all the cars and blood streaming from her face. The marauders then took boxes of tus carried the engine and all the cars and blood streaming from her face, except the first class passengers car was found sitting with the baby at cigars and several boxes of chewing earth tremble. One of the explosions and the Pullman clear of the yawning her breast. Probably more than a gum—them deliberately, with no prestruck among a lot of shoats and half gulf which was left when half the thousand people visited the wreck tense of paying for them. The loss to bridge collapsed but the engine and during the day. Physicians from the restaurant was at least \$25. The cars were swerved from their course Rock Hill and Monroe rendered all the to the right, tearing the rail loose assistance possible.

The day, Thysicians Itom the restaurant was at least \$25. The soldiers who were eating at the lunch that most of them could hardly walk counter paid for what they got and

> taken by special train to Monroe to tion when one of the troop rains bodies there: J. N. Mc-stopped here, was given a fright that M. Dunlap, M. F. Owens, be well remember for a level time will remember for a longt time. After a short chase, he was captured company was officered, it is true, but many of the soldiers were absolutely without restraint, and in some in stances it is said that the officers joined in the devilment.

Shoots Himself.

J. Vand Smith, aged about 55 years, committed suicide at his home, 226 College street, Spartanburg Friday morning at 11.30 o'clock by plac-ing the muzzle of a 32-calibre Reming-fault is laid at the dor of a ginner. date. The compiler assumes that ton rifle to his left breast and pulling the trigger. The bullet went through his heart and passing through the every one who has taken what does body lodged in the wall near by. The deceased had been in wretched health example of the man mentioned above. for six months yast and in a fit of mental and physicial despondency decided to end his life. Mr. Smith was native of the Glenn Springs section and leaves a wife and a number of children to lament his untimely be sent to John's Island and there mills for a number of years in the

Will Oppose Judge Townsend, The next legislature will elect a didates for the bench-both members during the cruise of his vessel. of the general assembly-Senator D.

E. Hydrick and Hon. C. P. Sanders, These gentlemen announced their candidacies to a correspondent of The State Friday in response to the direct query. Mr. Hydrick and Mr. Sanders are each prominent members of the of their race.

Legal Excepted. Jessie Allen, a negro, was legally

months ago. The hanging was pri-

BAD WORK OF A MOB.

Smoked Out a Negro Prisoner and Then Lynched Him.

THEY SET THE JAIL ON FIRE

The Negro Hung Was in Jail for

Murdering John Waldrop. a White Man of the

At Huntsville, Ala., after setting fire to the jail and smoking out the sheriff, his deputies and the soldiers

on the court house lawn Wednesday lace, Jr., in stirring speeches in which

sicians there. Slowly his entire arm became inflamed and was swollen to enormous proportions. It pained him constantly and at times he was compelled to suffer agonies almost beyond human endurance.

The crowd begat togather wednesdes night as soon as the details of the crime spread throughout the country in which Waldrop had a number of friends and before the militia, which human endurance. human endurance.

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men who conceived the idea of smoking out the prisoner. At 10.25 o'clock the jail was fired in the back yard and burned flercely, a dense smoke spreading through the upper stories and cells of the building. scene and was driven away with bul-The command on the outside be held at the undertaking parlors of Barclay & Brandon. through a window and jumped out of the building into the crowd. He was chased down and a rope thrown around his neck and he was pulled up to the county court house. There

was an immense crowd on the lawn. While Maples was confessing his down in turn but finally when Solicitor l'ettus called on all who were in favor of the law taking its course to hold up their hand, about half in the big crowd of several thousand did so. the negro's accomplices but no more

disorder is feared. During the attack on the jail United Sates District Judge Sholby issued an

A dispatch from Goodwill to The State says a very heavy rain fell in until 2 o'clock, followed by hard grown hogs near Mr. J. B. Warren's several hours after. Several were resuscitated by hard work, rolling and rubbing them in cold water. Although under a slight shed right by a

knocked over the fence 15 feet away A Good Example.

The News says being conscience stricken at the thought of having swindled a cotton mill seven years ago with a water-packed bale, a farmer, living in another county has sent \$5 in cash to Greenville, that being the amount to which he was not entitled. The case is rather remarkable. Often it is found that the weight of a bale decreases after it has been thoroughly dried, but it more often happens that when complaint In this instance, however, the ginner was the innocent party. We wish

To Rest With His Fathers.

The body of Lieut J. H. L. Clement. U. S. N., arrived at Charleston Friday and was taken to an underinterred. Commandant Berry ordered that a detail of marines will escort the body from the undertaker's morgue to the river landing and several officers will accompany the body to its successor to Judge D. A. Townsend as last resting place. Only the Episcopresiding judge of the seventh judi- pal committal service will be read as cial circuit, Judg Lownsend will stand the funeral services were conducted for election. He is now serving his at Trieste, Austria, where the young third term. Spartanburg has two can- natval officer died of typhoid fever

R. F. D. Business is Increasing. The Checks sent out from the Col-

umbia postoffice to the rural free delivery carriers of the state show that the delivery of mail to the country by this means is steadily growing-tnat the number of carriers and routes has increased ouer 100 per cent in 12 months. There are now more than 400 rural free delivery carriers working in the state as against less than 200 this time last year. Ger \$20,000 against only 8630 g time ago.