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SHOT TO DEATH

Eight Prisoners Lined Up and Riddled With Bullets

BY DETERMINED MOB.

Victims Was a White a Citizen and County Jailer Begged the

Mob to Spear, but it Refused to Do So.

A mob entered the jail at Watkinsville, Ga., at two o'clock Thursday wife of Oconee county, and seven ne-Sandy Price, a young negro, charged with attempted rape upon the person of Mrs. Weldon Deoley; Rich Alien, a negro convicted and under sentence of son, another negro; Gene Yerby, an-

or to what point they returned. They went at once to the house of Town being a rather small man. Aiken redressed him and carried him along. tools along with him. On their way to the jail they were met by A. W. Ashford, a prominent citizen of Watkinsville, who had heard the noise at the marshal's house and came down

town as soon as he could dress. Mr. Ashford begged the men to de sist and let the law take its course, especially pleading for Aycock on the ground that the evidence had not pred to warrant his convic He also begged them not to not charged with capital crimes. posed motive for the murder. Members of the attacking party told going to clear out the whole jail.

the misdemeanor side of the prison other neighbors. and was not noticed. The prisoners While the general belief in Occase county is that Aycock was not guilty, still there were many who did not be-These negroes had been in jan before after full investigation by the conopen their mouths during their march to their doom.

After the prisoners had been tied and fired five voileys into their bodies All died without a struggle, with the exception of Joe Patterson, a negro who was charged with pointing a gun er. Aycock's body was fairly radded with shot, a great hole was torn Mrs. Holbrook's head. after doing its work, and none of its members went toward Athens. It is bruise on Mrs. Holbrook's face. believed that the men were from neigh boring counties, as the report was brought to Watkinsville Wednesday afternoon by A. N. Bostick of Morgan

Sheriff Overby was on his farm Wednesday afternoon and he was not noti fied by Mr. Bostick. In fact the pur pose of the mob was accomplished so quietly that the sheriff, who lives a mile from the jail, knew nothing of the occurrence until Taursday morn ing, and the residents of Watkinsvill were taken completely by purprise. The people of Oconee county are hor rifled at the occurrence. They had borne with patience the delay necessary to securring the evidence against the Holbrook murderers and had agreed to let the law take its course. impelling cause of the lynching with-Sandy Price, which excited the people college for his heart. all over that section.

Killed at Lodz.

A dispatch from Lodz says that troops at Lodz, was assassinated. The stabbed him through his heart.

THE CRIME

That Caused the Phooting of the Pris oners at Watkinsville.

Sandy Price, A Negro, Enters the Home of a Lady and Tried to Assault Her

A dispatch to the Atlanta Journal under date of June 27th, gives an account of the crime that lead to the ynching of the eight prisoners at Watkinsville, Ga., on last Thursday morning. The dispatch said the Coun ty of Oconee had another sensation, on the Tuesday afternoon before the lynching of the eight men, that set the people of Watkinsville, where the lynching took place, wild with excitement, and came very near resulting in the lynching of Sandy Price, a negro mar living at Watkinsville.

Mrs. Weldon Dooley, the wife of a well known young farmer, living to morning and took therefrom nine the suburbs of Watkinsville, barely esprisoners, eight of whom were shot to caped from the clutches of this negro death and the ninth escaped only by in time to give the alarm to the neighbeing thought dead by the mob. The bors and cause his arrest. Mrs Dooley prisoners taken out and lynched were: had gone into her room and was lying Lon J. Ajcock, white, charged with on the bed with her baby. Suddenly the murder of F. M. Holbrock and the back door of the house was thrown open and this negro butted in and groes, Rich Robinson, Lewis Robin | made a rush at her. She grabbed her son, Claud E der, charged with the baby and ran through the front door murder of the Holbrook couple; in time to get out of his reach. As she did so she screamed at the top of her voice, and the negro went out the back door and made off into the woods.

Mrs. Dooley sent word back to Watdeath for the murder of Will Robert. kinsville that this negro had entered her house and in less than fifteen minother negro charged with the burglary utes fully forty armed men were on the of a rifle from Mr. Marshall, and Bob scent in buggies and afoot. The negro Harris, a negro, charged with shooting was tracked for nearly a half mile to the house of a negro woman and the A dispatch from Watkinsville says house was surrounded. Price was told there were about 50 to 75 men in the to come out and did so after a little crowd. All were heavily masked hesitation. As he left the house some and no one knows whence they came members of the crowd fired at him two or three times, but all the shots missed the mark.

Marshal L. H. Alken and quietly He was then captured and carried called him to the door. As he put to the jail in Watkinsville. He denied his head out of the door he was seized going into Mrs. Dooley's house, but and told that he must deliver the jail her identification of him was complete. He refused and men put pistols and there was further identification, in his face and overpowered him, he that his shoes were fitted into the track in the back yard. Coming right fused to dress, but some of the party after the Holbrook murder, which was a most brutal and cold blooded crime, The mob next seized Courtney Elder, this affair has greatly stirred the coma blacksmith, and made him bring his munity, and had the negro been kept away from jail much longer the crowd might have dealt violently with him. This man was one of the eight men that was shot to death on Thursday morning by the mob at Watkinsville.

THE HOLBROOK MURDER.

lynch these not charged with capital negroes lynched at Watkinsville, Ga., crimes. They told him that they were Toursday morning, were held in jail cool, sober and determined and that for the brutal murder of Mr. and Mrs. he might as well go back home and Holbrook, and aged couple, which ou-The jail was then opened curred in May. With their heads by the town marshal under cover of hattered almost beyond recognition, several pistols and inside the jail the F. M. Holbrook and his wife, an aged mob held up Jatlor Crow and demand | couple, were found murdered on the ed the keys to the cells. He refused right of May 9 on the back porch of at first, but surrendered them after their home, five miles below Watkinsbeing menaced with guns. Jailor ville. The couple lived by themselves Orow begged hard for Aycock on the and owned a farm and country store. same ground that Mr. Ashford did The store was found to have been and also for the two negroes who were broken open and robbery was the sup-Black, an aged negro, who was

him to shut his mouth. They knew wasking near the home, discovered what to do, they said, and they were the dead bodies at an early hour on the meraing following the murder The mob got every prisoner in the and gave the alarm. The nearest jail except Ed Thrasher, a negro neighbor was Adam Smith, who re charged with gambling, who was on sponded quickly and was joined by

Blo dhounds were secured from were carried to a point some 100 yards Athens and every effort made to capfrom the jail and tied to three fence ture the murderer, but without avail. posts by their necks. Aycock protest Citizens of the village formed them ed his innocence to the la t. He said selves into an investigation committee they were killing an innocent man, and as a result of their work several negroes were placed under arrest.

The store in which Mr. Holbrook was attacked is annexed to his house lieve so. Rich Robinson said it was and he was evidently showing his asall right, so far as he was concerned, sailants a suit of clothes when he was but that three more negroes were in struck on the back of the head with Page of all work thereon. Food was the Holbrook murder. He named a blunt instrument. The suit of cloth-Sidney Norris, Jim Taylor and Wiley es was very bloody and his speciacles Durham as the three implicated, were found near spattered with blood. He ran from the store room into his on this charge and had been released bedroom probably to get his gun, as a streak of blood was found on the wall mittee. The other prisoners did not near his gua. His body was found on the porch.

His wife held a piece of scantling in her hand when found and had on only to the fenceposts, the mob lined up one garment. She perhaps heard her husband give an alarm and jumped from the bed and ran to his rescue. When found the bodies were perfectly stiff and the crime was no doubt at Albert Ward. Patterson was snot committed early in the night. There several times in the body but was were nine holes made with a blunt alive after the mob left and will recove instrument in Mr. Holbrook's head through his heart and another through bodies were embalmed they looked on board. The government has telehis right breast. The mob left quickly quite natural, as the wounds were all on the back of the heads except one

Durr's Two Hearts.

Answers to his advertisements to county that a mob would likely atack death have kept A. Durr, of New the jail Wednesday Tals rumor, how Rochelle, N. Y., busy. The advertise ever, was not given much at ention ment which was printed in a New since so many of its kind had come York paper, read: "I agree to sell my to same after my death." Durr is a carpenter, 35 years old, single, and the picture of health. He works every day and leads a regular life. Up to a few years ago, he says he did not know that he had two hearts. This was disc vered when he called a physician to treat him for a slight attack of sickness. Since then he has submitted to examinations by many physicians Recently, he says, a specialist offered \$10,000 if he would allow an operation for the removal of one of the hearts This the carpenter says he declined to do, as he feared he might die. Durr says he expects to receive several out doubt was the attempted rape by thousand dollars from some medical

A Million linmigrants.

Figures compiled for the fiscal year show that the past twelve months General Marmusoff, commander of the broke all records of foreign immigration in this country. The total reachrebels attacked the general while he es the enormous figure of over 1,000,was driving through the city and af- 000. The highest reached in any preter dragging him from his carriage vious year was in 1903, when the number was 857,000.

THE RED FLAC

Of Revolution Flies at Mast of a Russian Battleship.

THE CREW MUTINIED

the Officers of the Kniaz Potemkine, Battleship of the Black Sea Squad-

of the Battleship.

A cable dispatch from Olessa, on the Black Sea, says the red flag of revolution is hoisted at the mast of Knaiz Potemkine, Russia's most powerful battleship in the Black Sea, which now lies in the harbor in the bands of mutineers. The captain and most of the officers

were murdered and thrown overboard in the open sea and the ship is completely in the possession of the crew and a few officers who have thrown in their lot with the mutineers. The guns of the Kninz Potemkine command the city of Odessa and in the streets masses of striking work-

men who the day before fled before the volleys of the troops are now inflamed by the spectacle of open revolt on board an imperial warship and are making a bold front against the mili-All day long firing has been heard in many quarters of the city. A number

of barricades have been erected and tumult and disorder reign. The main squadron of the Black Sea fleet, consisting of the battleships Georgei Pobledonesetz (George the Victorious), Tri Sviaticelia, Rostislav and Ekaterina II, with two cruisers, are expected to come here and a reg-

ular naval battle is in prespect. The risters are in a most defiant mood and are not inclined to surrender without fighting. Reports of the muntiny, which occurred while the battleship was at sea, are difficult to obtain, as the mutineers refuse to allow communication with the shore, but it is ascertained that it arose from the shooting of a sailor who was presenting on behalf of the crew a complaint against bad food. According to one version, this saidor, whose name was Omiltchuk, objected

by a mess officer. The crew then 1000 and seized the crew then 1000 and seized the crew with man and three of the were spared, on condition that they would jain the mutineers. The others were killed and their bodies thrown overboard. After a period of vaccila ion the K O lessa and arrived here last night ac companied by two terpedo boats. Early Wednesday the body off Omiltchuk was brought ashore in one of the battleship's boats and was landed on the new mole, where it had been ex-

posed in semi-state all day. It was visited by thousands of persons, many of whom placed coins in a basket at the head of the body toward fund to defray the cost of the funeral, which the sailors held Tuursday and which the strikers made the occasion of a great demonstration.

An inscription on the breast of the dead sailor states on behalf of the crew that Oniltchuk died for the truth because he presented a just com plaint of the crew. The authorities have made no attempt to remove the ody, the saliors having served notice that the ship would open fire on any one seeking to interfere with it. A police agent visiting the spot was killed by strikers.

During the day a red flag was holst. ed on the Kuaiz Potemkine and mempers of the crew rode from ship to ship in the harbor, forcing the stopsupplied them by sympathizers on shore, who pillaged the maritme storenouses. The strike is now general in the city and the rioters are growing in numbers and boldness. There were exchanges of shots all day, but the number of victims cannot be stated. This evening a bomb was thrown in Carthedral palace, killing its thrower

and a policeman. A telegram from the mayor of Odessa, who is at Moscow, imploring the citizeng to restore order, has been posted throughout the city. During the day one of the torpedo boats which accompaled the Kniaz Potemkine came into the haroor and seized the Russian steamer E peranza. The and a nole made by a pistol ball in steamer was laden with 2 000 tons of After the coal, which the battleship is taking graphed for a squadron to be sent from Sebastopol.

A dispatch from Olessa dated Wednesday night, says the whole of the quays and buildings around the harbor as well as much shipping are in sell his body and two hearts after flames. Mobs of incendiaries preventing the fire brigade working. Troops are kept at bay and are airaid to approach within reach of the Kniaz Potemkine's guns, which threaten a distwo hearts, the buyer being entitled astrous bombardment. The city is appalling illuminated by burning buildings and terror prevails everywhere. Sleep is impossible and everybody is watching and waiting. The whole garrison has been requisitioned temkin has not surrendered. The foreign warships for the protection of kin had surrendered unconditionally, American colonies. Tuesday night's but it is now confirmed that she was and military resulted in the loss of biedonosetz, whose officers were made 17 lives, including three policemen.

An exchange truthfully says: newspaper is sold the cheapest of any commodity on the face of the earth. Considering the great amount of work there is put upon the publication of a newspaper, and the cost of bombardment. I have information getting it out, there is nothing made and sold which brings so small a price. For the reason that the majority of the people have no idea of the infinite labor and great expense attached to the publication of a newspaper, they are apt to regard the copy they re-

ALL TRAITORS.

The Entire Plack Sea Fleet Honoy-Combed With Treason.

The Ships and Men Who Surrendered to Togo With Nebagatoff Were from This Fleet.

A cablegram from St. Petersburg than all the defeats in Manchuria or the destruction of R jestvensky's fleet was the news which reached St. Petersburg early Wednesday evening that the standard of open rebellion was floating on board one of the emperor's battleships in the harbor of Odessa and that with shotted guns the mutinous crew headed by eight officers was holding the ship against all comers.

The authorities are in almost state of panic and at the admiralty consternation reigns. Admiral Wirenius, chief of the general staff of the navy, said to the Associated Press that the admiralty had received advices regarding the mutiny, but that he was unable to give details. He frankly confessed that the situation was very grave and that he did not know what to expect. The Black sea squadron, which left Sebastopol Tuesday under command of Vice-Admiral Kruger, was due to arrive at Odessa Wednesday night and a battle with the mutiners may occur at any mo-

The Kniaz Potemkine is a more powerful ship than any in Kruger's squadron and the gravity of the situation is increased by the fact that the city is practically in possession of the strikers, who, according to the dispatches, had already been encouraged to open resistance by the mutiny of the sailors and were erecting barricades and fighting the police and the

have been shot and even officers courtmartialled for disobedience, and at with him when the shooting happen-Sebastopol twelve sailors were con. ed. Both parties were getting ready demned to three years imprisonment to go home, and as the shooting be for mutiny.

No better evidence of the spirit of the crew is need than an official anthat Admiral Nebagatoff and the gy and started for one of the stores. other officers who surrendered in the sea of Japan would have to stand dying instantly. It seems that he trial by courtmartial upon their return. Practically all of the crews of but the bullets were flying so fast the vessels which surrendered came from the Black sea. The fact that Odessa is not a fortified fort exto the quality of the "borchtch," or plains why the Kniaz Potemkine is able to lie in the harbor unmolested. soup, and was immediately shot down ODESSA BOMBARDED.

city is in total darkness."

A dispatch from St Petersburg says found it necessary to declare a state line through the body, is very large of war in Odessa and district and to and jagged. invest the commander of the troops in the military district of Odessa wish the rights of military authority

lic tranquilty." The crew of a government transday from Nickolieff, sized their offi ments to send warships to Odessa. tinied Thusday night, attacked the Schrameck won out. government stores, seized the arms and fired into the officers' quarters. excitement prevails.

Rebels Surrendered. A dispatch from Odessa says with It was an anxious moment for Odessa, as the squadron of five battleships matter could not be settled. and seven torpedo boats, with their the surrender is not known.

A dispatch to the London Daily Mail from Odessa, dated early Friday morning, asserts that the Knaiz Poprisoners. Both vessels are anchored in the roads and are using searchlights vigorously as if expecting an attack from the squadron, 15 miles distant. The commander of the troops has received a telegram from the government ordering him to sink the rebal regarding this second mutiny on absolutely reliable authority."

At Lancaster Pa., Lee Furman and

FATALLY SHOT.

L. Scharameck, an Augusta, Ga., Man, Meets Death

AT WAYNESBORO, GA.

Blood. D. C. Curtis, Agricultural ariner of Schrameck, Also Instantly Killed. Third Man Patally Injured.

A dispatch from Waynesboro, Ga. says two men are dead and one seri ously wounded as a result of a shooting affray that occured there Monday. The parties to the affair were L. D. and John Hill, of Drone and L. Schrameck, of Augusta, and D. C. Curtis, of St. Clair. John Hill was seriously wounded in the stomach and thigh Ourtis was shot in the face and through the heart, dying instantly, and Schrameck was shot in the head and through the heart, also dying instantly.

Both parties met in Waynesboro before friends could interfere the shooting was done. It was the outcome of a feud of long standing, and was not unexpected. An inquest was held over the bodies of the dead men with the following verdict:

'That Curtis was killed by Dozier Hill in defense of his life, while it is not known who shot Schrameck." The bad blood was of long standing

having been in existence since 1893 but the affair Monday was the result ports about the crews of the Black sea fleet have been some because the Black Black Bear and Black Black Bear and Black of a fight between some negroes on ner of Mr. Curtis, and was in the city gan Mr. Schramcek's horse was frightened and started to run. One of the bullets struck Mr. Schrameck in the hand, and he jumped out of the bugwhen he was hit again, falling and was trying to get away from the fight, when he was struck that no one knows really who shot him. horsa was struck again and fell dead.

Dog T Hill was given a preliminary and acquitted. USTANS MUCH EXCITED.

of the shooting at of the family, accompanied by Under taker Wilson, left on an early after-The London Daily Mail prints the noon train, to take charge of the remaids, and bring them to Augusta. dent, timed 10.40 o'clock, Taursday Physicians examined Mr. Schrameck's night. "Using full charges, the body and found the following wounds Kniaz Potemkin opened fire on the A jagged wound of the right wrist, city this evening. The first shell almost severing the hand, possibly struck a house in Nyesjinskaya street made by a slug. A number of wounds and the second fell on a brewery. In in the back, evidently made with the walls of both buildings large heles, buckshot and rifle balls. In all there ix yards wide, by three yards high, wers seven or eight of these wounds. were torn. So far there has been no Two or three were slight abrasions o more firing. The governor ordered the skin, seemingly made by spent the gas lamps extinguished and the buckshot. The wound causing death, electric currents severed, so that the in the opinion of the physicians, struck the deceased in the right shoulder, penetrated the right shoulthe emperor has issued the following der blade, traversed the right lung. ukase address to the senate: "In severing the larger arteries of the order to guarantee public safety and chest, and coming out through the to terminate the disorders at Olessa upper portion of the breast bone. and neighboring localities, we have This wound is almost in a median

CAUSE OF THE FEUD. Friends of the family state that several years ago, when cotton was and special rights of civil administra- very low and the farmers of Burke tion for the defense of order and pub- county discouraged, Curtis and Schrameck optionally bought a large tract of land, supposed to contain between port which arrived at Odessa Thurs. 1,500 and 1,700 acres. They were to day from Nickolieff, sized their offi pay \$5 per acre. When cotton adcers and joined the crew of the bat. vanced and the feeling was better. deship Kniaz Potemkin, to whom the seller wished to back out of the they turned over the captain and bargain. But he was held to the other officers of the transport. It is agreement. When the purzhasers in-The Russian sailors at Liban mu- going into court, where Curt's and

It is declared that bad blood existtleship to Vice Admiral Krueger's went down Sunday, spent the day on tion of President Cleveland. squadron which arrived noon Friday, the farm, and went to Waynesboro Monday with Curtis, to see if the

cleared for action, steamed within in Augusta from the wounds he re-

day in Waynesboro.

Leopold Schrameck was 50 years of age. He had resided in Augusta 14 years. He was born in Alsace-Loraine, coming to America when quite a young man. Voted, Then Killed Himsell.

John O'Brien were hanged Thursday started to Norfork and in the ferry it had crashed into young Garber. shooting himself in the head.

TRUE TO HIS OATH.

Negroes Bound a White Man to a

Threatened to Kill Him If He Did An Event That Every South Caroli Not Reveal the Secrets

Thomas Davenport, a prominent citizen of Toccoa, Ga., has been the victim near Buford, Ga., of one of the most vicious crimes ever perpetrated in this section. According to a special dispatch to the Journal: Bound, gagged, hoodwinked, forced to do with out water or food for 30 hours, and at the end of that time hanged to a tree is the anniversary of the first-and and left for dead, is the experience he almost the only-decisive victory won passed through from 6 o'clock Saturby American arms in the Revolution. day afternoon until early Sunday morning. Davenport was brought to this place Sunday almost a total that the untrained valor of American wreck, and the story he tells sounds troops proved superior to British disthan an actual happening in a civilized community.

afternoon he was enticed from his and New Orleans. home in Toccoa by a note, presuma bly forged, from a friend in New Holland, a little town on the Southern railroad, two miles north of Gains ville. This note stated that Davenport's friend was in distress, and urged him to come to New Holland at Monday while on legal business, and once. Unsuspecting, Davenport went to New Holland on the first train, arriving there soon after dark.

About one-half mile from the New Holland station while on the way to of Sir Peter Parker's fleet, with a loss his friend's home, Devenport says he of 12 men killed and twice as many was seized by three negroes who bound | wounded; but it meant far more than and hoodwinked him, and ordered him this. It meant, for the hour, the to make no sound under penalty of thwarting of Clinton's intended at death. He was then placed in a buggy which was driven all Saturday night. Sunday morning he was taken from the buggy and carried into the woods. when he was ordered to disclose the tion and organize for the long and secrets of Masonry. Upon his refusing desperate struggle which might other he was tortured and threatened in var ious ways through the day. Finally Sunday at midnight, he was strung up to a tree and left for dead. In order, however, to make his case, as the negroes said, appear one of suicide, before Davenport was swung to the tree his bonds and hoodwink were removed f r the first time since his capture. He thus managed to catch to the tree and hold while releasing himself from

For several hours Davenport wandered in the wood in darkness emerging at last into a road that led him to the home of Zebediah Hannah, a prominent farmer who lives three miles from Buford. The news was at once communicated to this place, when Davenport was brought here and placed on a train for his home, and his relatives at Toccoa notified of his This plan was defeated by the repulse whereabouts.

here over the crime, and parties are scouring all treets of woods in the vice inity of where Davenport found himself, in an effort to obtain a clue to the identity or whereabouts of the ne groes. Officers are working on the case from here and from New Holland, but

On the War Path. At least twelve ranchers and sev eral women and children met death at the hands of a band of a hundred Yaqul Indians who have been raiding the country along the San Miguel river in Ures district of Sonora, Mexico, and a party composed largely of American mining men, headed by Joseph DeWett, has gone out from Pozostation to rescue the unfortunates who are in danger of being massacred by the Indians. After several families had been murdered by the Indians, the ranchers made a determined stand at Buenos Ayres ranch, where they were aided by employees, they succeeded in repulsing the Indians, although Jesus Ortondo, the proprietor, his brother and Louis Carronza, proprietor of an adjoining ranch, with several other neighbors, died from wounds received in the fight. It is thought fully twenty Indlans were killed.

Leaped to His Death.

Capt. Robt. D. Graham, a lawyer reported that the foreign consuls have sisted on the land being surveyed, to 65 years old, who served in the Conapplied to their respective govern. determine how much they owed there federate army throughout the Civil was another hitch, the matter finally war and the son of a former cabinet and more brilliantly successful deofficer, leaped from the portico of a window of the sixth flor of an apartment house in Washington Tuesday ed between the Hills and Curtis. It and was so seriously injured that he Infantry, artillery and Cossacks were is said that Dozier Hill wanted the died a few minutes after being picked gallant acts of the soldiers who rebrought to the secene of the fighting, property, and was responsible for the up. He had been ill for some time and but the result is not known. Intense fight put up for it by the former it is thought became despondent. The owner. It also appears that Curtis coroner gave a certificate of death had become financially involved in from suicide. Capt. Graham was a nasome way, and only Saturday Schra- tive of North Carolina and a son of meck was advised to go down and see Wm. A. Graham at one time governor State a fair immortality. And we out firing a gun or making the slight- if he could not settle the matter, and of that State and secretary of the est show of resistance, the mutineers straighten up accounts. Curtis was navy in the cabinet of President on the Kniaz Potemkin hauled down running the large farm and Schrameck Pierce. The deceased was for three the red flag and surrendered the bat- was the financial backer. Scrameck years secretary of the first administra-

Est Two Much Mellon.

The Atlanta Journal says shortly A later dispatch from Waynesboro after eating a quantity of watermelon, crews at quarters and their decks says John Hill died Tuesday afternoon little Paul Ridling, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ridling, of range of the Kniaz Potemkin, the ceived in the shooting affray between 385 Haynes street, became suddenly flagship flying signasl which reads; L. Scrameck of Augusta and D. C. and violently ill late last Sunday Yield or be sunk." The terms of Curtis of St. Clair on the one side, afternoon and died Monday of ptom and John Hill and L. D. Hill on the aine poisoning. While the members of the family were preparing to attend Friends and relatives declare that the burial of the child an older brothwhen the shooting began, Schrameck er, Frank Ridling, six years of age, was just driving into the back yard was seized with a similar attack and twice. with his his horse. It is also said is now desperately ill, suffering with that he endeavored to get out of the same trouble that caused the death for patrol duty. It is thought that dispatch says: "It was reported by harm's way, but failed. He was not of the younger child. According to the see Mr. Davis on business Sunday the Southern railway was derailed armed and took no part in the shoot- statement of the attending physician, ing. His relatives charge that he Paul Riddling, whose death occurred was shot by Dozier Hill, and further Monday, became ill with acute indi- at home. Again Sunday afternoon and tion car left the track. Telfair Stockcollision between the mobs and poilce joined by the battleship Georgi Po affirm that Hill did not deny it Tues gestion as the result of eating too much melon.

Wanton Killing.

attempt of a chauffeur to scare per found the two bodies. sons on the streets Wednesday night, and escaped.

HEROIC DEFENCE

Of Fort Sullivan by the Patriots of Revolutionary ays.

nian Should Feel Great Pride in Remembering.

Last Wednesday was the anniver sary of the battle of Fort Sulliyan or Sullivan's Island at the opening o the Revolutionary War. In speaking of the day and its historical import- The Ships Came Together in the Darkance The Columbia State says "this It was on this day, 129 years ago more like a tale of border adventure cipline, as it was to show its superiority later on other southern fields-Davenport says that on Saturday Cowpens, King's Mountain, Yorktown

"The heroic and triumphant de

fence of Fort Sullivan, which was afterward named in honor of its gallant commander, William Moultrie, was one of those greatly significant small actions that often characterize revolutions. Like the historic "cannonade of Valmy," it meant far more than the victory itself. The victory was apparently only the beating of tack on Charleston. It meant that for two years the southern colonies were to be unmolested, and allowed time in which to prepare the revoluwise have failed. It meant, also a tremendous stimulus and inspiration to American arms; it counteracted the depressing effects of the series of defeats in Massachusetts, where Washington had felt justified in charging the New England officers with incompetency and even cowar dice, and kept aflame the hope of the ultimate triumph of the colonies.

"The story of the little yet great pattle is well known to most of us: but one or two features of it may be recalled with profit. Charleston was one of the five chief objectives of the British, the others being Boston, New York. Baltimore and Savannah Clinton planned to break up the defense of the colonies by attacking Charleston, compelling the withdrawal of troops for defense from the north. of Sir Peter Parker, friend and patron

Palms, and unable to cross the intervening channel. Had the land forces been able to join the fleet in the atso far as is known no clue has yet been tack. Moultrie and his 435 men would discovered that promises a capture of have been swept off the island, and Charleston would doubtless have fallen. But the true aim of the untried American gunners was sufficient to win a victory of far reaching con-

s quences. "This victory, so charly wor, important in its results, so chara ter istic of and so creditable to the soil diers of this colory, is what the setting aside of this way was into not chiefly to commemorate; u. we ver ture to assert that what we mis honor is the great deed of nersiam . Sergeant Jasper's that sti red in hearts of the whole nation like a ca to arms, to heroic engeaver, and t victory. Ever since Jasper spran from the walls, regained the flag, and again floated it above unconquerable American valor, "many a heart has danced to see that emblem in the sky." It was characteristic and fit ting that the hero, though risking life in a hundred other hazardous enterprises, should have fallen on the walls of Savannah, more than two years later, while while planting his regimental colors on the parapet. 'One other suggestion. The heroic defense of Fort Moultrie in 1776 foreshadowed the still wore heroic

fense of Fort Sumter in the same harbor, by descendants of the Revolutionary heroes. And Jasper's gallant act foreshadowed the still more planted the Confederate flag cut down by hostile shot a dozen times. These great unsurpassed heroisms forever honor the State. They are sufficient in themseives to give the should never forget that in remem-

our heroes." KILLED IN THEIR HOME.

prove ourselves grateful for them and

Charles E. Davis and Miss Elsie Davis Murdered at Miami, Fla.

Elsie, were found dead Monday morn ing in their home. They had been murdered probably Saturday night. They were both shot. One shot killed Davis, while his daughter was shot the mob and escaped in the darkness.

The fact of the murder was discovmorning. He found the lower part of Wednesday morning at Springfield, the house open, but could find no one Va. All the cars except the observa-Monday morning he went with the ton, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Alice same result. On the last visit his sus- Hutchinson, of Leesburg, Va., and picions were aroused and he went to her son, Rev. William Turner, of Atthe home of one of the sons of Mr. lanta, Ga, were injured, none serious-At Philadelphia, what is said by Davis. The two returning to the Davis ly. The cause of the accident is uneye-witness to have been a deliberate house, entered it and going upstairs known.

No clue has been found as to the resulted in the death of Eldon Garber, prepetrator of the deed. The commun-B. Erank Vaughan, aged 55, promi a five-year-old boy. It is said the ity is intensely excited, and a lynchnent in Portsmouth, and employed in driver deliberately steered the auto ing will probably follow an arrest. the offices of the Baltimore Steam mobile toward the child with the evi-Packet Company of Norfolk, Va., af- dent intention of scaring him. As young women in the community and for the murder of her husband, by reter casting in the Portsmouth Demo the automobile drew near the boy the Mr. Davis was a popular and promi- fusing to grant her a commutation. ertic municipal primary election what chauffeur became confused and before nent business man. The citizens of There is no appeal from the decision he declared would be his last vote, he had gained control of the machine Miami have offered a reward of \$750, of the board, which has twice before the merchants' association \$250 and refused to commute the woman's san for the murder of Samuel Ressler, a waiting rooms committed suicide by The driver then put on all steam the Elks \$250, for the apprehension of tence, and Gov Pennypacker will fix the murderer of Mr. and Miss Davis. the date of her execution later.

MANY DROWNED.

A Danish Cadet Ship Rammed by an English Steamer.

BOYS DIED IN BUNKS.

ness of the Night Near Copenhagen. Denmark, and at Least Twenty

> Two Persons Lost Their Lives in the Crash.

A dispatch from Copenhagen, Denmark, says a serious disaster occurred Monday night near here, when the Danish cadet training schooner Georg-Stage was rammed and sunk by the British steamer Ancona. The Georg-Stage sank in one and one half minutes. Twenty-two cadets were drowned and 57 rescued.

The boys were all in their bunks at the time of the disaster. The night was overcast but it was not so dark that objects could not be seen at some distance.

The Ancona was considerably damaged along her water line. The port authorities have placed an embargo on the Ancona, which will remain here until the inquiry into the the collision is completed. Thus far only a single body has been recovered by the divers who have gone down to the wreck.

First officer Myhre of the Georg-Stage attributes the accident to the Ancona changing her course. He said the Ancona's bow showed seven feet into the training schooner's side, bringing down the latter's masts and rigging, and preventing many of the cadets from gaining the deck. Those who were not entangled in the wreckrge sprang on board the Ancona and assisted in launching the life boats. Myhre himself jumped into the water and rescued many boys who were entangled in the rigging.

The Georg Stage was a schooner of 206 tons register and was 103 feet long. Apparently she was a training vessel for the mercantile marine and was owned by a private firm of Copen-

A SET OF RASCALS

Were the Men Managing the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

"One by one the 'smooth' centlemen the Equitable are being pulled out into the light," says the Columbia State. "H, de and Alexander were the first victims, but the work goes on apace. The latest object of inquiry is Senator Depew. For years, heaven knows just how many! this 'legal adviser' of the Equitable company has been drawing from that corporation the annual salary of \$20,000. An investigation into the scope of his duties seems to indicate that the most of his efforts were directed toward seeing that the officials of the Equitable were not underpaid! Also that they were equitably paid. When young Mr. Hyde found that in order or him to maintain his retinue of rvants and also pay his automobile lis he must have a raise of \$25,000 a ear in salary, Senator Depew, (just nan that he is!) saw to it that Mr. lexander, too, got a like increase. there was nothing niggardly in Senaor Depew's attitude toward young lyde; the senator was merely consei led to see that there was no discrimination. By all means the hardworking Mr. Hyde should have his 'raise,' but Mr. Alexander, too, should have his. And did Mr. Depew also grant himself an increase? Not a bit of it. He went right on working zealously for his employing company on his miserly salary of \$20,0001 Think of the self-sacrifice, when he might just as well have had \$40,000 or even \$140,000! All honor to Depew! He worked hard raising the salaries of the other fellows, but not one cent more for himself. Honest old soul, he probably imagined that he was not really earning more than

Saved From a Mob.

his twenty thousand."

A special from Casa, Ark., says that the Rev. J. J. Gray, a Methodist minister of Pottsville has been saved from rough treatment at the hands of a mob only by several little girls, who clung close to him as he left a school house, before which nearly a score of bering them and in valuing them we men had gathered intent upon seizing the preacher. Gray had been warned worthy of the sacrifice and blood of to preach no more at Casa, but disregarding the injunction, he rode into the town Tuesday evening, accompanled by his small daughter. He was in the midst of a sermon, delivered at the school house, before a congregation composed mainly of women and children, when the mob appeared before Charles E. Davis and his daughter, lately left the pulpit and started for the building. The minister immedthe door. A number of little girls fearful for his safety grasped his coat and clung close to his side until the minister had made his way through

Wreck On the Southern,

The Pennsylvania State board of pardons has finally disposed of the case of Mrs. Kate Edwards, the Berks