## SHOCKING DOWNFALL

Of the Rev. Wilberforce, Who Has Been Arrested for Butchering and Eating

the Human Beings He Once Tried to Convert in Dark-

est Africa.

Of all the fancies ever evolved in the imaginings of Rider Haggard-of all the weird legends that ever came strarger than that of the R v. Dr. otm Daniel Flickinger, Wilberforce, of It may be that in the storm of conof the Imperial tribe and a devotee of

cannibalism. In the whole history of missionary in him. labor among the races of the East the story of this venerable pastor of seven years, sometime called Bishop o' the Church of the United Brethren of America, who, according to many detailed dispatches, after forty years of missionary life, reverted by a gradual process of avatism to his natural state of pagan and cannical, stands without a parallel.

Waerever missionary work known, wherever good men and wo men labor through many years for the conversion of their benighted brethren in Incia, Asia or Africa the strry is told and retold with lamentation.

Scientists and criminologists the world over will accept the retrogression of this missionary, famous through the East for his elequence and learning, to the was paint of his tribe and a dinner of human fl sh, as original brast in the savage can never hungering thr ugh forty years of re pression of his natural self for the flesh for which his blood craved, and the idols of, his forefathers, has but obeyed the law of his nature

But the good men and women of stand aghast and in face of this aw. ful living spectacle of degeneracy ask themselves whether their labor of savage strain once implanted in the heart can never to wiped out

Throughout this country the story has struck deep into the hearts of the ministers of all creeds, and of those who give bounteously of their wealth and substance to shed the light of civilization on darkened places. And over their hearts and the hearts of the p'ous men and women of Wilberforce's race hangs a black pall of gloom and shame and doubt of the future.

For two generations had Mr. Wil them in the stupendous wo k of conversion of the West African savage. To thousands of his fellows landing in West Africa, fresh from these shores, he has been as a dear and venerable friend, rich in experience as in learn ing and erudition; an adviser and guide in the first few troubled months of their adventure.

And now, back at home in America. or in England, or lab ring still in the wild, they look blankly at each other and ask how in the name of Heaven such things can be

As if in reply fall the words of the old man to his captors as he was led feasts in which the il shor children to await his trial for cannibalism. 'If I am to die it is well, I shall

die in the faith of my fathers—the and told of the chief of the Imperii eat his first goose of the season Thurs. Ing. thorsands of years ago and which all your Christain teachings have not driven out. The forty years in which I lived in your faith were forty years of a living lie. The voices of my fathers, of my people whom I had desert ed in my youth, of the gods that I had worshipped, were ever calling to me to end my days as I had begun.

And at last I heard and went back." The good men with whom his life had been passed pleaded with him even with tears, up to the very gateof the prison to return to the futb that he had abjured.

And now they urge, with some Missionary Board of the United Breth ren at Dayton, Oalo, in summarily expelling him on evidence of his retrogression precipitated the final downfall.

A FATHER'S SACRIFICE. Well might the word of missionar les wall over his loss, for his story reads like a rarely beautiful romance

of ciden times. It was in the days of half a century agone, when the light of civilization the great chief of the Imperial tribe. the most powerful warlike of those times, and the Ray. Samuel Flicking er, ploneer among the missionaries of the United Brethren, met in solemn conference to arrange a treaty of commerce and peace. From that time the friendship of the chief for the enthusiastic young missionaries warmed and grew deeper with the years.

Too old to change the faith of his ancestors, he said he would make no effort to impeds the work of the missionaries among his people. Probab ly the aged chief saw the commercial value of a good, friendly under standing with the gentlemen who were in a position to bring him so much good trade from England and Ameri-

Calef of his people and heir-apparent to his place was his fine strapping stripling of fifteen years—the one hops of his life, the sole remembrance of the woman who died years before.

And when Mr. Frickinger, who had the lad under his tuition, at last begged the chief to relinguish him for good, saving that he would take him to his own home in Dayton, America, and Northern M chigan is twenty six. Roberts, while he was examining the the old man consented.

literature and the class'c.

the good man who had brought himay, Deto this country were years of golder promise. From the earliest days of his arrival his trend had been to reli- by Col. R. B. Watson in the Baptist

heological seminary he went, again up the Baptist convention in Columgraduating with the bighest honors. His way was c'ear. For West Africa he sailed, and on the coast for twenty speech against the 'intemperate adyears he labored, winning converts vocacy of temperance," taking occa everywhere and becoming famous for sion in the course of his remarks to is elequence and power, until his re score the hyperisy of preacters and And when he married a woman of others. He was speaking to the rehis own race and settled down into a port of the temperance committee's

ministry of the home of u oh, it seem | report, a motion having been put to ed that the main work, of his life was the United Brethren drove him first we are not ready to enf rue prohibito one side at d then to the other and tion in this state until as a church F.rmer. at last back to West Africa. And now those who know his story

cite two peculiar circumstances almost uonoriced at the time, but now recall ed in avivid memory.

Tocre was in his whole attitude a crouch, an animal stealth that sent a men c'ulder through these who watched

against his adopted faith—the rebel ion that had long lain smouldering in people who drink or sell whi key." his heart—arose strong and clear with

man-now so lorg in his grave-who had taken him by the hard, held him fast. But the devoted heart that had been part of himself, that had given fervor and force to his work, was gone. Yes to those who watched him the most practical way of handling ers, or rather grayed (comething ofter) same gentle protector of the poor and the stricken that ne had ever been. His mission school grew larger and larger; his church grew more and more powerfu; his influence the wid found by the thousand along the whole

It was on the night of a Sun lay three years ago that he returned to his cottage looking very tired and old. The services of that day had been be quelled in-centuries of civilization they said af erward, had he preached and that Mr. Wilberforce, secretly so well. He had take "Sincerity" for so well. He had take "Sincerity" for his text. It was an address to be re membered for all time. But it was recalled afterward that right in the heart of his sermon he had come to a sudden dead stop, his hand uplifted the white and colored races who fixed on vacancy, his whole expres ion as though to bespeak silene, his eyes through a long life have labored with blind, ceasiess, single hearted devotion for the enlighter ment of the heathen, stand awhast and in face of this aw.

sumed his discourse. "I am very weary," he said to his servants. "To night while I was speakcenturies is, after all, labor spint in vaio, and whether it is, indeed, the ing, I heard the s und of the prayer immutable law of nature that the song that I remember in my you'h. The song seemed to be born in upon me from the v ry depths of the forest I heard the voices of my brethren raised as though to call me.

When they entered the room in the morning his bid was empty. Yet they did not search for him, bus after the manner of their race, qu'etly sat do wr at their doors and waited. And at last there came a dark time

when, they say, for twenty one long last year can easily be taken up withdays he vanished from the ken of all out reducing the price of the staple at will take the old man's view of li e, who had known him.

schoolhouse a dismantled ruin. The this small crop of cotton than tha edifice of two generations was destroy.

Little it recked to him that the council of the church in far away crop will have to be used to meet con America had solemnly expelled him sumption, and this will start the 1906 for it flielity to the brotherhood. For the first time in his life he breathed

the air of freedom. And now from out the recesses of the African forests, ten miles away prosperity in the South are altoget er from the coast, came ghastly stories of the sacrifices off sred up by the use energy and judgment to grasp Gribes of the Imperial in return for the success. —Charleston Post. restoration of their chief; of death

and women was eaten. seited with his wives on a pile of day. Looking at the breast bone after rocks around him, his men dancing it was dried, Mr. Hartz saw very lit makes another great mistake. Ii

the dance of death over a corpse. And in a wild madley of justice and at once declared couplist cally that cuts himself off from his oid lines of revenge, police and soldiers alike were the coming winter would be very on the trail of the former missionary mild. Along about the holidays, or lines that require study. Hence he to hunt him, by day and night, until, during the early part of Januarary, a fills himself up with the gossip of chased the property through a Wes in his own camp, surrounded by his sharp drop in the temperature is inmen, he was caught and a reed to sur- dicated, but it will not last more than of which is misleading and wrong, center, and led, a captive, to Sieria a few days. The remainder of that Read the daily papers; keep up with Leone. - Now York American.

Attempted Su c.de.

G eensooro, N C., for wife murder, weather is predicted for that month If you have not made your peace with came near ending his life by cutting and is may extend into March. The your God, you have missed the real anger, that the stern action of the his wrist with a spoon handle one day bone is perfeculy clear untill the midlast week. The physicians reached die of the winter when a dark spot is meaning in the little of it that is left aim in time to stop the flow of blood shown. Then it again clears and reand he is now out of danger. A guard mains so until the closing month of of death. There is no reason why is has been placed in the cell with him the winter. The discolorations of should not be as easy to die as to be A prisoner in an adjoining cell no bandaged wrist hanging down. Ask ing what was the matter, Matthews from the dark color all the way responded that he was cold and had through that the winter would be se bandaged his pulse to make him vere from start to Unish. warm. Suspecting something wrong. the juilor was notified and on investiwas drawing in darkest Africa, that gation found the prisoner with a tin spoon handle, but he had failed to sever the artery. He had tled a handkerchief over it and was holding his hand down with the edge of the blanket conceling it while his blood il wed in a bucket. Matthews swallowed a quid of tobacco, several match heads and charred stumps of cigarettes he had been allowed to smoke during the day. The physician gave nim a powerful emitic and saved his

Must Produce Papers. The State Supreme Court is determined to find out what is contained in those alleged private letters and other papers which Chief Beer Dis that this really might have been Mur penser James S. Farnum, of Charleston, on the advise of counsel had re moved from his dispensary, No. 12 in Charleston beyond the reach of the dispensary investigating commission to arother State and to this end Thursday passed an order requiring him to place them before the court.

Death List of Hunters. The total number of hunters killed of the neighborhood, by the discharge by accident so far this year, Wilconsin of a shotgun in the hands of Cephas Fifty-one have been wounded. More gun in the home of Miss Collin's father. And so to school and to a college he Lunters were killed this year by acwent, taking first prize in history, cidental discharge of their own guns of Miss Annie Gitson and her mother. than ever before. Many were shot by The daughter's clothing caught fire c'ilet's life in America in the home of for deer,

We have Dr. H. D.

From December 14 to 20.

glesming tooth in his head. "I will Col. R. B. Watson, of R'dge Spring be a worker in the vineyard." To the former candidate for governor, stirred bis one day last week in a ringing publish the report. He declared in a the members and deacons are prohi bited from drinking. He told of

"If you don't dare to enforce temperar co in your churches" he declared how can you expect to suforce it in Sierra Leone, once missionary general tention between the two factions of the state. Go home and educate and now reported to be the war chief the church the first tense of rabellion your people along temperance lines

The report of the Woman's Miselonary Uaton, read by the Rev. O. E C. Brown "had a kick coming" against the fre insistency of the conthe conference forbid women preach

COTTON STILL KING.

High Price of the Staple Mak s th

Cotton, unlike the Czir, is seated on a staple throne. The good old ple Next to your wife, your sons and Southern monarch, despite all efforts daughter are the best associates you of speculators and market gamblers to the contrary, holds p waiful sway throughout the world. The governthreughout the world. The government report of last Tu sday concerning the present crop tends only to the support of the c tion market. As this crop, on account of the dry fall, has been completely harvested, the estimate this time becomes almost an ctual statement as to the number of number at 10,167 818 As these fig. law, and get with another lot of old consi motion of cotten the surplus o

But there is more significance in which attaches to the present year With only ten million bales, as stated before, the surplus of the great 1904 crop with a clean sheet. There w ! he none, or very little, residue from ormer crops to bear down is price.

Taken all in all the conditions for cheerfkl and the people bave but to

A Mild Winter. The New York Sun says Elias Sp es and secuts, creeping through Hartz of Reading Pa., aged 92, the tle of the usual purple coloring and often stope his agricultural paper month will be mild. About the first the tales. Don't neg'ect your agricul of Feburary severe cold weather with tural papers if you wish to live long plenty of snow and probably a bl zz Dr. J. B. Matthews, in Juli at ard may be expected. Real winter the bone are in sharp contrast comyears. The one for 1904 1905 showed

Not Dan Murphy, The State says "It appears that Dan C. Murphy is not in jull at Swainsboro, Ga., after all-and perto the story which reached Columbia would be to remember him always, Sergeant C. C. Roberts of the pani tentiary guard went over to Swains boro Monday. Upon seeing the prisoner he wired. Suspect is not Murphy. Peculiar case. The man attempted suicide when he was told that an official from South Carolina would come to identify him." The chief of police of Augusta wrote with such corti lence that it was believed phy, but Chief Norrs evidently was mislaformed

Burned to Death.

shocking accidents in 24 hours. two The first occurring Monday afternoon. was the accidental killing of Mis-Rosa Colling, a well known young lady The second was the burning to death And the first years of the young mistake by Lunters who took them and the mother running to her rescue serious. was enveloped in the flames.

A HAPPY OLD AUM, TURDAN HAD BEFORT CHANGED. Some Thoughts for the Farmer When Induced Secretary Wilson to Esti-

A WANTED NOT ALL

He Gets Cld. Southern Cotton Association, according to a vess from Washington, is due the fact that the government cropestimate was not 500,000 bales larger

South Carolina for the next year. All of the preachers, except one, are colored:

Bennettsville District—J. S. Thom Uncle Hory Wallsor," A'mself Jolly and Useful Old Man.

Ginners' Association Predicts L s

623,000 bales, with 8,486,000 bales

The report by States is as follows:

Alabama-1 061,000 bales ginned

Arkansu-420,000 ginned; 89 per

Georgia-1,549,000 ginned; 97 per

Indian Territory-242,000 ginned

Louisiant a -341,000 ginne; 90 per

Missis-ippi-820,000 ginned 87 per

Missouri-31 000 ginner; 90 per cent

North Carolina -561,000 ginner; 96

Oklahoma-234,000 ginne'; 87 per

South Carolina -- 975,000 ginned; 98

Tennessec-128 000 ginned; 89 per

T.x 15-1 978 000 ginned; 92 per

In Altoona, Pr., tas other night

dlsappeared.

Bought le Back.

important land sale made Monday

which was not pub ished was that of

This is c nsidered a fine bargin by

The land in question has a history.

Some weeks ago Mr Simmons pur-

\$11,000 for the property. Mr. Carrier

his original tract of land and he is a

A Dead Issue.

The Columbia Record says J

speak r of the house, is tack in Con-

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time. Details of the tff if are very

a resident of Gaffaey. The shooting

was done with a double barreled shot

gun two shots taking affect. Both

Burned to Death.

was running c uid not be saved.

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than the figures given. Gives the Storet Of It. As your Ucole Harry has almost cuched the allotted span of life, and feels pretty well, thank you, it may Cotton Exchange that the cotton crop not be amiss for him to suggest to the estimate would be made on the basis Burch; Clio and Tatum, J. McE.dd rest of the deff is how it is possible of 475 pounds the bale, instead of 500 Darlington, J. B. Middletor; Dillon complete. But the split between the voice trembling with emotion that Ridical and Conservative factions of Ridical and Conservative factions of Ridical and Conservative factions of the conse and be reasonably comfortable, says Dr. Henry Wallace, in Wallace's estimated by something like 500 000 insor; Smyrna, R. F. Harr ngtor

to 20. The Rev. Iri R blicks Almana of the published for 100 White Man.

you want to load yourself up with a the price of cotton. seeing two men who had been moder ing around with it to your discomfort mation to Pres d nt Jordan of the or more, take drinks with young You don't want anything over and

the matter at present. He was a quite different from saying prayer ) vourself as dead till morning. What Butts, was very lateresting. The frets and worries and vexations of society raised during the year \$13,388 which is \$2,421 m re than it raised we u were accuste med to when young last year. There are nine women E tht are not too man; but sleep line of the West African coast. His missionaries in the state supported by and don't let anybody or anything reb the union, a situation that has red you of your sleep 1t is not an easy parallel in the s u h. The R v. Dr. thing to do, we admit. Possibly i can't slways be done, but if you don't do it you will shorten your days. That ference. He o mplained that though machine, combined mind and body ing to men that here they were going up. We should put it in the shop over out to the L dians and preaching to night. The Maker of it will fix it up for you and give it to you in good order in the morning, if you will let

Next, don't spend to much of your time with other old fellows. Some have been fortunate; sem; are un healthy; some are chronic kicker anyhow. Din't stay too much with the crowd. Associate with young pro them, something to do, and are earn estly bent on doing it. They will conrect the views of life that are likely to be entertained by an old man or an Here is where most farmers make

a mistake in moving to town. They oales made. The report puts the their sons in-law and daughters in fellows and hear the grumbing and cent picked. which is largely a mistaken view. If live you genen se enaded the lad-

Keep doing something. No one ex- whereupon there end ra were impects a man over seventy or even formed that if the cour; had previou over sixty to do very much hard sly any doubt as to their guilt!, had burg, A. D. Harris; (Catawba, A. \*o k, except as a stern necessity. The entirely d m't have t ; but the man who steps you were making a noise like that materially shortens his day. No matples the attention and keeps his brain busy. When the brain dies the body night as well be dead. The more vegetable or animal ex s'ence is not worth living. Mental act vity is es sential to any life that is worth liv

Here is where the retired farmer thought and can't take up any new the daily press and the news, much and to happy.

Take a cheerful view of the future meaning of life. Don't miss the to you. Don't be afraid of the agonies born. The coming in of a life and the Crumpscker, is still on hand, but he ticed him lying on his cot with his pared with those of the two previous going out of one both bring pain and auguish to other; but there is no evidence that except in cases of untimely death, the falling of the apple before it is ripe, there is any special pain Keifer will doubtless get together and connected with it. The body provides its own anesthetic for the dying Beleive in the fatherhood of God. He has been better to you all your life than you deserve. Why can't you trust Him for the outgoing and haps is in the Pallipines, according entrance into the larger life? Ramember always that "a merry heart doath last summer. Occa to see Murphy good like a medicine; but a broken

spirit drieth the bones." A Tan Family. Every person who travels on the steam: r Chequamegon which plies between St. Ignace, Mich., and The Shows, is forced to look up to the master of the craft, Carista C. F. w'er, for he stands six feet nine inches, and is the tallest boat captain on the lakes. men are about 30 years old. A war-Capt. Fowler is a member of a remarkable family. His brother, Irving his wife by May strate B. J. Gold, at of Nashville, M.c.1., also is six fee The little community around Kyles nine, and his sister, Fiora Fo ler, of Fort, Tenn., has been the scene of Kalamazoo, is six feet two inches tall. The mariner is well proportioned.

Little Girl Burned. A little daughter of Mr. Jud Alli

son was frightfully burned Thursday at home about three miles from Gaffney. From the meagre details at hand it is learned that the mother left the little one to go to the well a short distance from the house. Oa returning she met the child in flames. Tue condition of the child is THE COLORED FREACHERS.

Appointments of the Northern Metho dist Church for South Carolina. The following are the applicatment To President Harvie Jordan of the of the Northern Methodist Church in

According to the story which Asbury and New Holly, D. L. Tron reached Atlanta, Assistant Scoretary as; Ashland, J R Grahams; Bennett-Hayes, of the statistical bureau wired sville, W. S. Phompiot; Cheray; B. Secretary Hester, of the New Orleans S J cks n; Cheraw and Scc.ety Hill

This basis would he ve increased the S. Green; North Mar b ro, J. P. R. b bales and would undonotedly have had Speers, B C. J. ckson, Syr. cu e, C. C. First, don't cat too much. Why do an appreciable effect in bringing down Robinson, N. S. Smith left without spointment to attend school. Baufort Datrot-G. J. Davis

or more, take drinks with young You don't want anything over and the telegram just in time to catch the W. G. White; Beauf. rt, I aac M yers; above the food of support. There is noon lim ten train for Washington Barnwell, M O S.ewar; Band re no strength and health in fat. Ex- Mr J roan went right to the cilice of N. T. Bosen; B m'berg of cuit, V. S cessive fat is disease, or rather the Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Johnson; O ttageville, I S E p cessive fat is disease, or lather the state. Go home and educate your people along temperance lines before you talk about disfrancishing people along temperance lines before you talk about disfrancishing people who drink or sell whi key."

G.1. Watson added that he had only on the deeds to lots he sold at his home that the owner yould forfeit his title if he sold at his home that the owner would forfeit his title if he sold.

Half a granding of your syou are sating people who drink or sell while your before you talk about disfrancishing people who drink or sell while your before you talk about disfrancishing people who drink or sell while your beginning or your dead detector for your tall your do not make the bale. It is said thus is why the p bit along the people who drink or sell while your beginning or your local deed for for his take of selling on your local deed for for his said thus is why the p bit along your local deed for for his said thus is which was the possible that a ruler on sider your do not make the bale. It is said thus is why the p bit along your local deed for for his title if he sold and this home that the owner yould forfeit his title if he sold whiskey on the premises.

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ginned up to December 1. The crop H. Radfi le; Georgetown and Wacca maw, J. G Gibsor; Greelevville and Forrestor, J. T. Martin; Kugstree. A. Harrall; Kingstres circuit, L. L. Thomas; Lake City, J B. Thomas; Line's M Wilsh; Litta, P R. Cim lit; Mars B ff, Wm Davie; Marin, Fiorida-61,000 gianed; 95 per cent A. Cottinghan; Mullins and Shi loh, Frank L Baxter, J ; Santee and McCiellanville, J. A. Nari; Salen and Wessey, Wiley Littlejon; S. Mary's, B. M. Pegues, Springville, O. H. Hoo; Timmonsville, D. J. San

der ; Turkey Creck, D Salters. G. senville D. strict—James F. Page presiding el e. Ashevil e. J. C. Gibb.; Anderson C. C. Soot; McFarlanc; Easley, L G Gregge; G e nville, R L Hicks n: Greenville mission, J. O Armstron,; L berby, M Mason; Lowndesvalle, C T Mille; Marietta. L. Loya: ; Olia, H. H Matthews P.ndleton, W. B B wera; R ck Mill S Batle ; Sin ca, J D. Mi chei Seneca cheur, G W. B ckta m; S. ut-Greenville, J. C. Marth; it. Mark's, W. F. Smitt; Walhalla, W. G Dias W.lifa.nston, York G odiett. D. M. Minus, president Sterling College. Orangeburg District - G W. Cooper

presiding elder. Branchy lie, G berforce stood as the exemplar for all young negro students of div nity of the heights to which they themselves might reach in the pursuit of their sacred mission; and for the mission; and for the mission aries of the white race he served as a raise of the white race he served as a served mission, whenever their hearts failed berfore the eyes of his am z there are the strong proposed by the first time in the pursuit of their sacred mission; and for the mission are that there will be good times in the pursuit of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the pursuit of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the pursuit of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the pursuit of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the pursuit of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the pursuit of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the pursuit of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the pursuit of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the pursuit of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the pursuit of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the pursuit of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the pursuit of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the pursuit of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the farmer the pursuit of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the farmer the pursuit of the husbands. Tale, to our mind, is the that they were singing love songs. ville, A. G. To vnsenc; Raeve ville greatest objection to reti ing from and off red to sing for the court by T. G. Robinsor; Rowesville, W. R. the farm. It cuts you off from the way of proving their innocence of the very class with whom you ought to charge against them. The court Georg's J L Henderson, L M Dun heard them sing two selections ton, pres d at Cirill a University. Spartanourg Discrict-B. F. With-

> man who has u ed his time wisely would be j stilled for firing at you, if pobelle; J C. Pattesoi; Clever, W. H. Lewis; Chester, F. N. Newton; Cam work altogether, who retires, very materially shortens his day. No materially shortens his day. No materially shortens his day. No materially shortens his day. F. W. Vince: Greenwood c'icuit, A; W Fill r; Greer's, R C. Cambell Gaff .ey, J. W. Dore; Gaff rey Circui J. F. Wood: Newberry, W S. Balley of 1463 wires near P.c. let. The land Ninety-Sx. G. W. William; Pacolet was sold under mortgage of W. T. J. W. Grove; Rock Hill, H. J. Kirk S mmons to the Fidelity L an and Ratdville, C. B. Lowery; Saluda, L Prust Company, and was bought in Rice; Spartanburg, A. E Q.ick; by G L. Carrier for the sum of \$9550 | Spartanburg circuit, James A. Glen: St. James, F. D. Sm th: Wellfold, B those who are best on land values. J Boston; Yorkville, E W. Adame; York circuit; William Gr fil ; Glenn Springs W. E Garison; L e's Chapel, S. Goodlock Pauline, T. E Mabery; tern real estate man, who handled the Moore's Seation, W. T. Kelley; Snow

property for Mr. Carrier paying about Hill, M. C. Anderson. Sum er Dasries- V G Valentina bought tack his land. H: now has presiding elder. Anticch, William Baker; B shopville mission, Henry Mc Donald; Borden mission, W. J Mc Danie'; Camden, J. B. Taylor; Camden ctrcuit; H. C. Asbury; Lumar and Sarders Grove, W. H. Jones: Warren Kelfer, of Oilo, formerly Lynchburg, S S. Sparks; Longtown . A Kin; ; Mayesv.lie, I. L Hard; Machai lesville, R. A. Thomas; Monut Zion B S Ocoper; Rock Spring, S. due ion schemes. The chief cook and A. King; Sharp mission, Stark Smith Shilon, J. A. Murry; Sumter, W. M. Hanns; Sumter circuit, A B Murphy has been robelf d and turned down so Sumter mission, Henry Mc Donald; often by his own party in this matter St Matthews, W. G. Murphy; Water that he is as yet undecided what he ee, F. E. Mc. Donald.

Ginners Report.

produce the annual bill. They will A bulletin is u d by the census burbe given the opportunity to make the usual bitter, partisan speeches but of co ton ginned to Dec. 1, 1905, to was given an order before it lef Rock this will be as a passing breeze and C J. Hughes who formerly resided States and territories is as follows: in Gaifney, was shot and is reported Alab- ma 1,066,728; Arkansas 422,813; killed by Rufus Byars, a tenant near Florida 65 455; Georgia 1,561,061; Inhis home in Cherokee county last dian Territory 246 402; Kentucky 628; week. Relations between the two are L ulsiana 3),254; North Carolina 573, said to have been strained for some 598; Oklahoma 23),648; South Carolina 992,708; Tennesce 203,388; Texas scarce there. Byars, too was formerly 2,075,0(3; V rgina 13,030.

A N gro Shot.

of las week some negroes who were rant has been issued for Byars anengaged in gambling in a small house J. Fowler, of Whitecastle, La, three B) exsburg. Officers from this city rel, which resulted in the shocking his orders was one of the killed. Sevyears bis junior is of the same height have gone to the scene. Both men of one of them, Pomp Jenkins by cral trains had been badly delayed at name, a well known, turbulent, negr-He was left helpless in the hut by A dispate a from Johnston to The Royal Robinson, who shot him, and a negro named Waring, who was in the tive or ders to meet all four of the State says a colored girl 14 years old row. Jenkins called for help and at a trains at Ahsay, and the officials say living on the farm of Mr. J. L. Hart was borned to death Thursday from late honr was taken to his home bad- that the orders were either misunderher clothing catching fire and as she ly hurt. It is though his leg will stood or misread. have to be amputated.

Hanged at Atlanta.

Frank Martin and John L. Oliver, A dispatch from Atlanta says the both of Bath, Me., were found dead legal execution in Fulton ccunty, for the crime of oriminal assault, took in bed at the residence of Martin's place at the tower Friday morning sister, Mrs. Francis MucCauley of when Jim Walker, the self convicted Providence, R. I. Taey had been asphyxiated by illuminating gas, negro assailant of Mrs. Alice Moore, was hanged.

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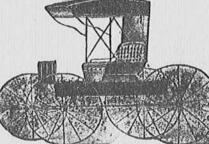
ary, M. M. M. L. Z. E.; O. d. B. theli, I. E. L. W. Siev. E. B. Burroughs; C. Opt. W. Siev. G. S. McMillan; J. Inn's Island. S. W. Siev. G. S. McMillan; J. Inn's Island. S. M. G. Kented'y; M. ryville and St. A. G. Kented'y; M. ryville and St. Sim mons; B. idgeville, J. S. Tylet; R. S. W. R. Jeive; St. John, G. F. M. H.; S. S. Sephen's A. R. Smitt; St. W. R. Jeive; St. John, G. F. M. H.; S. S. Sephen's A. R. Smitt; St. Thomar, Thomas Judge, supply. St. John, G. F. M. H.; S. S. Sephen's A. R. Smitt; St. Thomar, Thomas Judge, supply. St. John, G. F. M. H.; S. S. Sephen's A. R. Smitt; St. Thomar, Thomas Judge, supply. St. John, G. F. M. H.; S. S. Sephen's A. R. Smitt; St. Thomas, Thomas Judge, supply. St. John, G. F. M. H.; S. S. Sephen's A. R. Smitt; St. Thomas, Thomas Judge, supply. St. John, G. F. M. H.; S. S. Sephen's A. R. Smitt; St. Thomas, Thomas Judge, supply. St. John, G. F. M. H.; S. S. Sephen's A. R. Smitt; St. Thomas, Thomas Judge, supply. St. John, G. F. M. H.; S. S. Sephen's A. R. Smitt; St. Thomas Judge, supply. St. John, G. F. M. H.; S. S. Sephen's A. R. Smitt; St. Thomas Judge, supply. St. John, G. F. M. H.; S. S. Sephen's A. R. Smitt; St. Thomas Judge, supply. St. John, G. F. M. H.; S. S. Sephen's A. R. Smitt; St. Thomas Judge, supply. St. John, G. F. M. H.; S. S. Sephen's A. R. Smitt; St. Thomas Judge, supply. St. John, G. F. M. H.; S. S. Sephen's A. R. Smitt; St. Thomas Judge, supply. St. John, G. F. M. H.; S. S. Sephen's A. R. Smitt; St. Thomas Judge, supply. St. John, G. F. M. H.; S. S. Sephen's A. R. Smitt; St. Sephen's A.

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Ten persons were killed and 11 train employes and eight passengers were Injured in the wrick of the Overland Limited passenger train No. 2 on the Union Pacific, five miles west of R ck Springs, Wyo., Thursday morning. The Limited was run into head on by a freight train and toth engines were demolished.

The dyamo car, mail car and dining car on the limited burned to the wheels. Several of the dead were eau Friday sho vs the number of bales incinerated. An extra freight train be 8 684,842, counting round bales as Springs to meet four eastbound pas half bales. A previous report showed senger trains, of which the Overland 7,498,167 biles ginned to N v 14 1905 | Hmited was the last one, at Ahsay, a The am unt of cotton ginned, by siding five miles west of Rock

Springs. The freight took the siding at Ahsay and waited until three of these had passed east and then puled out. When a mile and a half west of Ahsay the freight met the O erland Limited and crashed into it, head-

Both engines were demolished and At Holly Hill on Monday night Limited immediately caught fire and the first three cars of the Overland were burned. Engineer Brink of the freight train, who it is stated offici-Granger, with the result that four passenger trains were ru thing close together. The freight had received posi-

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