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Tuesday Was Truly a Great Day at That Place.

ENTHUSIASTICCROWD

of the Cotton Grower's Association, Made a

Speech.

Senator B. R. Tillman was received by an audience of about 1,500 people 2t Lamar. Senator Latimer and Mr. E. D. Smith, of the Cotton Growers' A ssociation, were present and spoke. The audience were as responsive to Buffalo Physician Caught Stealing Scnator Tillman's characteristic utterances as at any time since his apprarance in 1890. He was vigorous and energetic exhibiting as much Raysor Manning bill and who sup ported the Morgan bill, the old fami-

State dispersary met with a surpris- soon after 2 o'c'ook and smashed the irg response and apparent approval. Senator Tillman came down from Cheraw Tuesday afternoon, leaving the train at Darlington, and with Pond Eddy, N. Y.
Dan T. McKeithan, T. E. Sligh and Mrs. J. M. Hughes, an elderly wo Dr. J. C. Lawson, entered an automobile, and, after spinning around Darbirgton, they werded their way to Craig, witnessed all this. At first Lamar, where he was the guest of Ex-Senator J. W. Beasly. The speak she made her way downstairs and told ing was in a pine and oak grove, al her daughter, who at once telephonmost in the centre of the town of rd to Police Headquarters. Word tion of the speakers and seats for station, only five blocks away from one of the famous Darlington caks. were rushed to the scene. The seats provided were, of course, rot sufficient for the crowd and hundreds of people stood for three hours.

is usually designated as "hot stuff." gentlemen will be the dispensary the Legislature: George P. rough, J. P. Kirven, J. E. Miller and

W. A. Dowling.
It is probable that George P. Scarborough will be the Senatorial candidate and the others mentined will be for the House. Mr. Scarborough voluntarily retired from the office of sheriff two years ago, after having lower house before.

as now. He found then the Court House ring in charge of a few bright young men, who controlled the nominations for cilico. He rapped the county Democratic executive committee for closing the list of entries so take place at Kedleston. soon. He thinks it is a trick. He Governorship, be Senator," and by Viceroy and Governor General of Indicate the Color of the God he had been Senator. He referdia, which post be resigned in Autoric of the broke out in three piaces immediately broke out in three piaces immediately and said red to the dispensary system, and said gust, 1905. it had been settled time and again by the people as the best system of controlling the sale of whiskey, but some people who can see no good in Till

and praying for some chance to get good authority that when a candideck of the train of salvation. Let date for the position of a director on me use the safety lamp of prudence, the State dispensary board approach- make all the couplings with the link ed members of the Legislature to vote of love, and let my hand lamp te the for him the chief qualification requir- Bible, and keep all switches closed ed by some members of the Legislature was whether or not the candi- sidings with blind ends. Have every at the burning cotton, the firemen in sight. This was to bring the State the white light of hope, that I may dispensary into disrepute. Spartan- make the run of life without stopping. burg's Legislative delegation is re- Give me the Tan Commandments as a sponsible for the rottenness in the working card, and when I have finishcounty board there. Jim Farnum ed the run on schedule time and pullwas the head devil in corrupting the ed into the terminal, may Thou, State dispensary. When they got superintendent of the universe, say: after him he took his trunk and went 'Well done, good and faithful serschemes had been destroyed. He re-

to Georgia, and when the trunk was vant; come into the general office to brought back all evidence of his sign the payroll and receive your ferred to Davis's testimony before the investigating committee and scored the committee for not finding the liquor drummer who, with Hub Evans, saw the liquor drummer give members of the State board money.

The Darlington Legislative dele- the saws in the hands of the carpen gation had no right to vote to destroy ters at work on the gallows, has taken the dispensary. They had no instruction from the people of Darling the State dispensiry. He left no

nearly every home. It was then derer should be executed.

edited by Francis W. Dawson, and is now four times as large and five times as small as then.

He declared the Mayor of Charleston had said he was doing all he could to suppress blind tigers, but it is not true. He is asleep, as is also the Governor in bis office at Columbia Supine and grovelling, courting of public favor is the trouble. He op posed a compulsory education law on the grond that the United States Constitution, would, under such a law, compel us to educate the negro children. There are more negroes in school in this State today than whites because there are more of them Senator Tillman declared that of late he has become popular, whereas for a

long time he was only notorious. Mr. Smith, president of the South Carolina Cotton Growers' Association, spoke on the situation now facing the cotton growers of the South. He de picted the condition of the catton gorwers in graphic language, giving an optimistic color to the future. He gave statistics to prove his argu-

DOCTOR CAUGHT STEALING.

Gems from a Mansion.

Dr. Edmund O. Farnham, who describes himself as a member of a Finger in his efforts and as much in family in Buffalo, and a United States children, still in their beds, all say his remarks as he has ever exhibited army surgeon, was captured Sunday the youngest, in cold death, their in Darlington County. When mak by the police in the fine residence of ing his attack on the "Court House Dr. Burdette Craig, at Highland Ring" and the members of the last avenue and the Boulevard, on Jersey Legislature who voted against the City Heights, one of the most fashion able sections of Naw York City. The story the young man, who is only liar "Hurrah for Tillman!" was as twenty-five years old, told amazed much in evidence as ever before. It Chief of Police Murphy, to whom he was a Tillman audience and Tillman confessed his identity. Farnham, knew it. His admonition to the peo- attired in a handsome Summer suit p'e to leave at home this summer the and wearing gold syeglasses, crossed the gislators who had voted against the the specious lawn of the Craig home ple to leave at home this summer the

> glass of a cellar window. Then he entered the vacant house-the Craigs now being at their Summer home, at man, living at No. 59 Highland

avenue, adjoining the home of Dr. she was too astonished to act. Then Lamar. A stand for the accommada was sent to the Montgomery street about 100 persons were erected under the Craig house, and the reserves

They entered the window Farnham had smashed, and on the third floor he was found crouching under a bed Serator Tillman's speech was what with a drawn revelyer in his hand. He surrendered without attempting so much did it impresss the boys that to fire, and was hustled to the police a caucus of dispensary friends was station. In another room of the held in Warr's Hall right after the mansion the police found a bundle speaking, and the following named containing rings, bracelets and other jewels, besides a quantity of silver candidates: For the Serate and for ware, which had been prepared for

LADY CUI ZON LIES SUDDENLY.

A Chicago Heiress, Her Husband Was

A dispatch from London says Lady served twelve years. He is one of the Curzon, of Kedleston, wife of the forleading citizens of the county and is mer viceroy of India, and daughter of very popular. Messrs Dowling, Kir-ven and Miller have all served in the who has been ill for some days, died Senator Tillman was the second She never quite recovered from her speaker. His first speech in this serious illness at Walmer Castle, Kent, county was made twenty years ago, in 1904, and the recent hot weather and was made from the porch of brought on a pronounced attack of Manuel Marco's store at Lycia. Boys general debility. It was announced who were in the cradle then are now at the Cu zon residense that the final voting. Lethargy was as great then cause of Lady Curzon's death was heart tallure, but she had bee suffering from complications which were the sequel of her terrible illness of two years ago. The funeral, the date of which has not yet been fixed, will

Lady Curzon, of Kadleston, was says "the State" is a big rattlesnake, Mary Leiter and was in her own right and the Darlington News a little the possessor of \$3,000,000. From rattlesnake. He said the people Chicago the family moved to Washing would think him a green man if he too, and later travelled extensively were not to discuss matters when it and entertained lavishly. During seemed to him that South Carolina stay in England M'ss Leiter met was going to the devil or the devil George N. Curzon, eldest son of the coming to it. He said the people had Rev. Alfred Nathaniel Holden Cursaid to him: "We like your way of talking, be Governor." And when he were married in 1895. In 1898 Curz n had served a while they then said: was created first Baron Curzon of K.d. We like your way of managing the lesten, and in 1899 was appointed perdown mill, at Greenville, at 2 30

Railroad Man's Prayer.

The following is the text of a railroad man's prayer pasted on the fireman or Tillmanism are still lying man's side of the switch engine in the awake at night dreaming, scheming Northern Pacific yards in Spokane: "New that I have flagged Thee, lift up my feet from the rough road Senator Tillman said he had it on of life and plant them safely on the that lead off the main line into the semaphore block along the line show

> check for eternal happiness." The Charleston Evening Post says: Marcus, who, if he will listen intently, can now hear at the jail the blows of the hammers and the rasping of

ORIME OF REVOLTING HORROR IN NORTH CAROLIN A.

Hu-band, Wife and Little Boy Murdered by Negroes While

A dispatch from Barber Junction near Sailsbury, N. C., says: One of the most horrible tragedies in the history of this county was committed near this station Saturday morn-

ing between the hours of 1 and 2

An unknown person or parsons entered the house of Mr. Ike Lyerly, a well known farmer, while its occupants were aslesp, killing Mr. Lyerly, his wife and little son Johnale, and wounding their infant baby, Alice. The two parents and two children were sleeping in the front room on the first floor, there being bree elder daughters sleeping up stairs, who were unmolested, and who were awakened by the smoke and flames below, the crimal having

set fire to the house. The three elder girls descended he stairs to awake their father and motior. On reaching the lower room a most horrible and appalling scene, their father, mother and the heads being crushed and faces badly disfigured.

Through courageous and heroic efforts the elder daughters, Mary and Addie, ages 18 and 16, respectively, managed to carry the dead bodies fr m the house and extirguished the dames, whereupon they lau to their nearest neighbor, Mr. W. P. Barber, and tolo the awful story of the

The dead are: Isaac Lyerly ('a ther,) ared 69 years; his wife, Augusta, 43 years, and their little son,

Johnnie, 9 years of age.
Friends promptly dispatched the news to the sheriff at Salisbury. The sheriff started at once to the scene of the killing with bloodhounds and a posse of armed men. Bloodhounds were also sent from Winston Salem to assist in apprehending the crimi

The wounded daughter, Little Alce, is seven years of age. Isaac Ly rly was found on the floor in the ront bed room, lying semi-prone on his right side with a blow on the right side of the head, lacerating the ear and breaking the skull in several pleces. A portion of his ear was

Johnnie Lyerley was found on the floor and padly burned about the lower extremities and an incised

being crushed on the side. Mrs. Lyerly was found lying on about to arise therefrom, her left ear vicinity of the ear crushed, and about one inch back from the rost of the

Three negro men and a negro woman named George Erwin, Jack Dillingham and Mitchell Graham and his wife, upon whom broad suspicion in the county jail at Salisbury, pend-

Mitceell Graham is stated to have made some agreement with Mr Lyerly in the fall as regards a picc. of land. Graham, falling to conform to some up all his interest. It was only a ew days ago that this negro, as is stated, made the remark that, "Mr. Lyerly has cut his wheat, but would never live to enjoy any benefit there

Later the murderers confessed. The ittle girl is also dead at last reports. STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Camperdown Mill of Greenville Suf-

fers from Lightning.

Lightning struck the cotton warehouse and the cloth room of the Camafter the discharge and though rain was pouring, the damage is estimated at \$10,000, all covered by insurance. C. E. Graham, formarly of North Carolina, is president of the Camper down mill, next to the oldest textile manufacturing establishment Greenville. Five hundred and fifty bales of cotton were stored in the warehouse when it was struck. Some of the cotton had already been dyed. The Camperlown makes gloghams and other goods ready for the counter. Besides cotton the warehouse contained a quantity of domestics baled and were forced to tear down a part of the wall and place their hose inside. The room was badly fleeded and much damage was done the colored goods by The mill was shut down for a short

time during the fire but resumed operation later in the afternoon. Seventeen years ago the warehouse of the Camperdown mill, occupying almost the same site, was struck by lightning and a quantity of coston was burned at that time. More than 1,000 bales were in storage and the cotton was dumped into Reedy river in order to save it from the flames.

A touring car in which were Frank Hamilton, Frank Ricardson and Chas. communion from Father Duffy and Kerby was held up by three masked has made confession of his sins. He men armed with revolvers, in Gienton to that effect. They were traitors was formly a Roman Catholic, bull of for so doing. He speke of the Raysoriate years had let his religion become night. The robbers should "Hands Manning bill as a cure for the evils of unimportant in his life. Now, with ut!" and the men in the car were so the day of his hanging a little more frightened that they stopped the ma doubt 'ut that Senator Manning is in than two weeks off, Marcus has be- chine. The hold up men got into the his opinion the man to elect Gover- come repentent and has made peace car, each holding a gun poised. The nor; he did not say so, but then it with his Maker. Hard work has been man at the wheel was commanded to done by the Star Gospel Mission and run the car to a lonely spot, where He referred to the government by the priest to convert Marcus and it they were releived of their money and newspapers before 1890, when The News and Courier was circulated in frame of mind in which a wife murport to the authorities.

FAMILY BUTCHERED. WHAT BEAT HIM.

cal History and Shows Why

GEN. WADE HAMPTON

Was Not Re-elected to the United States Senate, and Fully Exolains the Aiken Incident, Which Caus-

ed the Old Hero to be

Senator Tillman in some of his speeches has gone fully into the sub-

matter of the dispensary he is now time. He said:

in the beginning that I am touching the third ballot Irby was elected. on this unpleasant incident of the past merely for the purpose of setting News and Courier to talk to me about an event of history straight in the leaving Hampton alone, about not minds of the people, to prevent The naming him. Every well informed State and other newspapers, which wan in South Carolina knows that in fifteen years, from ingraining a lie influence in behalf of Chamberlain's into the minds of the youth of South nomination, and it is the essence of Carolina

"Senator Hampton was in Canada sportsman and it was his practice to go there and fish when congress adat Greenville, Spartanburg, Lauren, men who howled him down at Aiken had shown that the reform movement was sweeping everything befor

"The meeting at Columbia was largest and most exciting we had nad; great crowds being presen Laxington, Sumter, Orangeburg, e- 100 ing for harmony and good feeling, Carolinians bonor his memory.

being cut in two and the skull in the to Aiken, and I speke to the Aiken have been sent abroad these many people about the incident there the other day, because there were two or hair from the vortex an incised three hundred men in the audience wound two inches long penetrating wno had attended the 1890 meeting, the brain, propably made with an and I wanted to give those an op portunity to correct me if I misstated anything in connection with the af-

"My friends had gotten Mr. Heggie an Augusta livery stable man, to prints a special from Columbia which s east, have been arrested and lodged bring over one of his finest carriages, says: Thanks to recent revelations tural emblems made up of corn, oats, parents, there was a meeting in the wheat and the like. On one side ap parlors of the Columbia Hotel Thurspeared in large letters: "Hampton day evening for the purpose of organ-

meeting to invite him to rice with phanages.

eral Earle. tion. The meeting was large, some explained in detail the plan of opera-3,000 or 4,000 people being present, tion. and the excitement, as usual at that time, ran high. For the reason no women were present.

as I recollect. His address was along similar lines as characterized his remarks at Columbia except that he was more aggressive and more outspoken gross and the "red light" element of in indicating his sorrow at finding every-city, as recent investigations by such intense factional feeling and ex | the Salvation Army here have shown, citement and went on to warn the there are dozens of children, capable people against how things were drifting. He spoke of the large negro vote and of the danger that lurked in it. His remarks could oot be con rents. The society is non-sectarian strued in any other light than that and is supported solely by voluntary the March convention which nomi- gifts. It seeks the co-operation of all nated me was outside the regular organization and he feared we would have in the state a repetition of the haps the most important, certainly Mahone program which had proven the department most needed for Cosuccessful in Virginia. In other lumbia's present conditions, operates words he accused me of imitating Ma- somewhat as follows: It receives

also tried to take charge, but when its work in practical ways. he got up the crowd yelled and jeered at him and almost pulled him off the siand. I arose and said something like this: "My friends, we all voted part I would be glad to see him remain there till he dies; but he has no

nothing more of him in that campaign. "The reformers throughout the state were insulted, but so much re-

"There were two Democratic con ventions that year, the first to determine whether nominations should be by convention or in the primary, and the second to make the nominations Senator Tillman Reviews Politi- I received the nomination for governor by an overwhelming majority, every county in the state voting for me except four, and the vote for Sumter, Gen. Earle's home, was devided.

The four were Charleston, Beaufort,

Georgetown and Richland. "Shortly after that the bolters convention met and nominated Judge A. O. Haskell for governor on what they called the straightout ticket. Some time in Obtober, on the heels of that convention, Senator Hampton wrote a letter endorsing Judge Haskell's candidacy, not directly, but indirectly, by praising him as a man and good Democrat, one worthy to be trusted, and all that.

"This, of course, was a great sur-prise and shock to the Democrats of the state, who had osen taught by both Haskell and Hampton that 'an independent was worse than a radical. And to complete the alienation ject of the oft repeated charge which of the people from their former idol has been laid at his door for the past Senator Hampton did not vote for seven years, to the effect that in the anybody in the November general election, excusing himself on the ground that he had left his registradoing the thing that in 1890 he caused tion papers in Washington. He therea subservient legislature to retire by refused to vote for the Democratic Senator Hampton for-meddling in nominee and had endorsed the indestate affairs while serving as a United pendent ticket. The result was that when the legislature met with about States senator. Senator Tillman gives | 120 of my friends in the senate and a true version of how Senator Hamp- house the reformers divided between ton was put aside for a new fancy and M. L. Donaldson of Greenville and J. is of particular interest just at this L. M. Irby of Laurens, a few of my friends voting for Senator Hampton, "I want to particularly emphasize who only received 40 odd votes. On

"It comes in bad grace from The have lived by lying on me for the past '76 that newspaper exerted all of its impudence for it now to declare it represents 'a South Carolina which I when the campaign opened in the can never know' and that I have no summer of 1890. He was a great claim or right to speak of Hampton.

"I supported him and did as much as any other one man in South Carojourned. He was written to come lina to elect him in '76. He was a nome that his presence and influence great soldier and did the state an inwere needed. He arrived in the state estimable service in helping rid us of two or three days before the meeting the horde of carpet-bag thieves and at Columbia, after similar gatherings to throw off negro domination. The and other points in the up-country for the insult he offered them were the men who had been most active at

larg and at Ellenton, where the lots occurred that broke the of negro domination in South

1 all loved him, and we love his now, and I will not permit field and other nearby points, and everything was my way. Senator any longer. His friends and relatives would about the scalp, penetrating Hampton spoks, his utterances being cause his defeat by persuading him tne brain, the substance of the skull along the line of conciliation, plead to do what he did. But all South

which was all right. There were "The News and Courier and none her right side in the bed with her other things connected with the Co of its kind have a right to conjure the left hand from the bed, as if ry to mention.

Two or three days later we went silence the slanderous charges that the arise therefrom, her left ear years as to the causes of his retirement from political office."

RESCUE ABANDONED BABES.

Society in Columbia to Care for Helpless Infants.

The News and Courier of Friday drawn by four of the finest horses in by the Salvation Army as to the presthe country. The carriage had been ence among negroes here of many ecorated with flowers and agricui- white children abandoned by their condition, was ousted and had to give and Reform, 1876," and on the other izing a society whose object shall be up all his interest. It was only a "Tillman and Reform, 1890." the rescue of those needy white child-"My friends sent a committee to ren who cannot now for one reason or Senator Hampton the morning of the another, be received in the regular or-

me. The invitation was declined. 1 All interested in saving such child don't think the committee saw Sena- ren to useful manhood and woman, tor Hampton himself, his friends hood were asked to be present. Mr. sending word that he preferred to ride W. B. Streeter, a representative of in another carriage. As a matter of the National Children's Home So fact he rode with my opponent, Gen- ciety, of which Dr. Charles Henderson, of the University of Chicago, met "This was the first source of irrita- those interested at this gathering and

How great is the need for such an organization, not only in the city, but in the country districts few people Senator Hampton was put up first outside of police and orphanage circles real z). The regular orphanages may receive only the children of re spectable parents; yet among the neof development into useful men and women, born in shame and cast off as impediments by their unnatural pa-

good citizens. Its child placing department, perhone and me and my friends of an homeless children, after careful conattempt to break up the Democratic sideration of each case; selects homes organization with an appeal to the on recommendation of the local authorities, after a visit by an experi That made the crowd furious, and enced agent; supervises children, after it yelled out its feeling. The disorder placement, by correspondence and by grew so great that the county chair. visit from officers of the society; emman was helpless, as was the case in ploys a State superintendent to bemany other counties that year. I got friend, receive, place and visit chilup and pleaded with my friends to dren, also collectors; transfers chil let Senator Hampton proceed. John dren from the homes first selected, if J. Haskell, Hampton's son in-law, necessary. The society goes about

Important to Rural Carriers, Congressman A. F. Lever is just in receipt of a communication from the patch. The carriers through Senator ue ought to go home and stay there.' House, have been granted fifteen days act approved March 2, 1903. The crowd yelled: 'Let him go home.' leave of absence. The department Well, he did go home, and we saw writes: "The Act authorizing leave of absence was passed so near the close of the session that it was imnothing was said much about it pub ulations will be ready for distribution manslaughter. He backed up his verwill be furnished with a copy.

POWDER TRUST

Will Be Hit Hard by the Government's Plans

TO MAKE GUNPOWDER

For Its Own Use, for Which Purpose Congress Has Already Made Appropriation. May Save the Na-

> tlon Much Money. Plans Being Prepared.

News from Washington says that with the government. The railroad trust, the meat trust, the oil trust, the coal trust, the paper trust, the grain trust, the tobacco trust and others have had their existence enivened by the Roosevelt administration; and now it is proposed to call time on the powder trust. Secretary Taft has called for specifications for the construction of a plant with an initial capacity of 300,000 pounds of powder annually and it is expected that the mill will be in operation within a year.

At the recent session, congress authorized the building of the proposed powder plant as a sort of experiment. It has been known for years that the powder manufacturers of the country were forcing the government to pay more for its powder than it fairly was worth. In fact, the powder trust has the government by the throat and compels it to pay any prices for the temple. He died instantly. product that it sees fit to impose.

When the proposed government plant is in operation, the actual cost of powder will be determined with

grounds. The plant has a capacity of about 3,000 pounds a day. The ex pense of manufacturing the powder at the Indian Head mill is far less than was formerly paid the powder has been forced to reduce its price to 75 cents a pound. By the naval ex and surrounding country. perts, this price is considered too high, although not seriously excessive. When the army gets its plant in operation it is regarded as likely that the price of powder to the government may be reduced to even sixty cents a

Congress appropriated \$165,000 for the construction of the proposed army if that should prove necessary. I was not the desire of either the exe cutive or the congress to attempt to drive the powder manufacturers out of bussiness, but simply to give them to understand that they must be satded with a profit without attempting to equeeze the government unneces-

sarily. Secretary Taft estimates the pro per powder reserve of the government for both the army and the navy at 35,000,000 pounds. At this time the government has in hand only about 4,500,000 pounds. To provide what Secretary Taft regards as a safe reserve, therefore, would require an expenditure on the part of the government, if trust prices were paid for the powder, of nearly \$25,000,000. On such in amount the trust would reap a profit of more than \$10,000,-

The construction of the new plant will be under the supervision of Major Baverly W. Dunn of the ordnance department of the army, who is at work now in preparation of plans.

His Bones Are Growing.

Among the outpatients of the Manchester Royal Lafirmary London, Egg., is a man who after attaining normal development can not stop growing. He is suffering from a dis ease known as scromegaly, which means an enlargement of the bones, and most obviously of the bones of the skull, hands and feet. The man is forty two years of age, and the disease was diagnosed about seven years agoduring which time he has developed enormously. He has enormous hands in comparison with an ordinary man. The fingers are not growing in length, but thickening, and the paim is getting wider. He can not well spread out his fingers, and the tendency is to cause the hand to resemble a round ed spade. The upper parts of the arms are shrunken, as are the upper parts of his legs. So thick have his feet become that walking is a difficulty.

The papers in the case, brought by the United States Interstate Commis sion against the Atlantic Coast Line, were served Thursday upon General illoials of the system, at Wilmingcouplings on freight cars and a similar charge against an engine. Other cases will be brought against the Atlantic Coast Line, in the district in which the violations of the law occur. life to have been one of the actor's drowning happened Friday while the post cflice department, which will be For the forty-five cases \$4,500 are infor Hampton in 1876 and afterward of great interest to the rural carriers volved, as the penalty is \$100 in each sent him to the senate, and for my in the State, says the Lexington Dis and the cases are brought under the safety appliance act approved March Clay's efforts in the Senate, and the 2, 1893, as amended by an act approvbusiness mixing in this family fight; work of Congressman Lever in the ed April 1, 1893, as amended by an

> himself at the Penitentiary Wednespossible to issue regulations by the day night as a citizen from the Dark

KILLED OVER CARDS.

QUARREL OVER AN ALL-NIGHT GAME OF CARDS.

Most Sensational Killing in Lau rens County. The Slayer at Large.

A special to the Columbia State

says one of the most sensational killings to occur in Laurens county in recent years was the shooting to death of Elbert F. Copeland by G. Wash Hunter at 4 o'clock Thursday morning near Goldville, 14 miles east of Laurens and five miles from Clinton. I'me shooting was the result of a dispute over cards, the principals together with two others, R. Lee Hunter and R iss D. Leake, having played all night. Tue tragedy took place in Trust busting" is becoming a habit a small store house at the home of R. Lee Hunter, brother of Wash Hunter, the slayer of Copeland. Wash Hunter went to his home, a mile and naif distant immediately after the killing and has been seen by only one or two parties since, though the sheriff made an effort to find and arrest

him. It is understood that he is willing to give up after things get quiet. Coroner Watts held an inquest Thursday afternoon. Testimony of R. Lee Hunter and Ross Leake, eye witness of the whole affair, was taken. Both stated that Copeland and Hunter had bot words over the game when Copeland, who was a cripple, struck Hunter with his cruton, almost knocking him down, and at the same time drew his knife and declared he would cut Hunter's throat. Quick as a flash Hunter drew his pistor and shot five time, four of the snots taking effect, three in the left side and one in the

ANOTHER ACCOUT.

Only two witnesses testified at the coroner's inquest. These were Mr. Ross Loake and R. Lee Hunter, who definiteness. The expectation is then testified as follows: That Mr. Wash that the trust will be obliged, in or Hunter and Mr. Ebb Copeland, who der to retain its government trade, to has been a cripple all of his life, had reduce its prices. If it should de out a stump of a leg and went on a cline to meet the government's fig- crutch, became engaged in an alter ures the administration will recom- cation in which Mr. Copeland, with horses was kept. The men in charge mend to congress that the United his cruten, knocked Mr. Hunser to his States manufacture its own powder kness, whereupon he also drew his for the use of both the army and the knife and said he would cut Hunter's steppes and the families of the emd-d throat. It was then that Hunter

Already the navy department has a lirew his gun and began to shoot until considerable powder plant at Indian ne had shot five times, four of the Head, Md., near the big gun proving builets taking off ct, either of which of the estate.

would produce instant death. This is said to be Mr. Hunter's third or fourth viculm. All the parties connected with this

ooth are largely connected in Olinton TRUCE BECOMES EFFECTIVE.

News from O, ster Bay, N. Y., saye President Roosevelt has received a plant. It will be constructed so as to dispatch from American Chardge make it easily possible to enlarge it, d'Affaires Brown, at San Salvador, Phe horde advanced and repeated its stating that the armistice between destructive work on all surrounding Salvador, Guatenaia and Honduras went into effect at 6 o'clock Wednes

> day morning. Another dispatch received by the President stated that the United States cruiser Marble head, which leaves Acajuta Wednesday with American Minister William L. Merry and the Salvadorean peace commissioners, Dr. J. R Pacus and Senor Gallegas, on board, will arrive at San Jose, Guatemaia, Thursday morning. At San Jose the peace commissioners of Guatemala, the Mexican minister and the American charge d'affaires, Mr. Brown, will be received aboard. The Marblehead will immediately proceded to sea and the session of the peace while 3,000 people were holding a

> commission will begin. A journalist from Salvador, who land question. has arrived there, passing through Guatemaia, says that in case Pr sident firing several volleys into the crowd, Gabrera prevents war with Salvador charged it with drawn swords. An through American intervention, he official dipatch says that one person reports Guatemala prostrated. Business is practically suspended and crops ruined. The President remains heav ily guarded and the prisons are filled Governments in which case the harwith suspects. Gen Toledo will in any event continue the war, not being

bound by international agreement. Stuck to Husband.

Pearl Shaver raised a scene in Judge supplied with nine special military Hydrick's office Friday morning when trains, fitted with steel blinds. Millshe persisted in the determination to tary engineers are instructing the go with her husband after the verdict employees of the railroad in track rein habeas corpus proceedings which pairing, in readiness for an impendreturned her to her father. She dnal- ing general strike. ly reluctantly agreed to return with ner people after naving been advised to do so by every one in the room, including Shaver's counsel. Shaver was convicted upon a combined charge of are Elks and members of their famiperjury and marrying a girl under age. He was sentenced by Judge E Prince. For perjury Shaver received imprisonment of one year and a fine ure of the celebration was the massed of \$100. For marrying a girl under age the sentence was five years or

"Old Rip's" Rock,

Joseph Jefferson, in token of the dian exhibitions continued to be a many fishing trips he enjoyed with source of wonder and delight to the Grover Cleveland, remembered the visitors from the East. Managers W. N. Royall and other former President of the United States in his will, dated Ostober 27, 1899. ton. Forty five case have been and filed in the Recorder's offices. In docketed against the Atlantic Coast a codicil dated five years later than Line, charging forty four inadequate the will, Mr. Jefferson wrote: "To my friend, the Honorable Grover Cleveland, I bequeath my best Ken- City, while en route from Savannah, tucky resi." This reel is said by to New York, became known Thursthose who knew Joseph Jefferson in day when the steamer arrived. The

most treasured possessions.

a conference with Mayor Rhett and other people interested on the question of direct steamship communica. cation with the Northern and Europ-A man named Suddath introduced matter up some time ago and has very dead in their rooms above the store. satisfactory negotiations under way The throats of both had been out, and now with the officials of several lines. date the said law was to go into eff et Corner section of Greenville County, It is likely that a conference may be spect was felt for Hampton that it is expected, however, that the reg. who had just been given five years for arranged at Charleston the latter part in the throats, both and been shot. of this week and that Commissioner through the head. A revolver was licly, and the incident would have by August 1st., when all postmasters bal introduction with his commitment Watson will afterward go abroad to passed off but for subsequent acts on at offices where there is rural service papers, which he fished out of his push the negotiations to a successful and it is believed by the police that conclusion.

Since Sunday Peasants Have Burned Fifteen Estates.

A REIGN OF TERROR

Estates are Being Sacked and Strikes are the Order of the Day. The

> Uprising Spread Rapidly. The Soldlery Do their Best to

Quell Zit.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the peasant war, which began in the province of Voroneza, is spreading over the central provinces. Fifteen estates near the city of Voronezh have been burned by peasant mobs since

A strike of hired laborers a week ago was brutally suppressed by the Government forces. Enormous masses of peasantry then congregated and marched in a great column, several miles in length, to sack all the estates in the neighborhood. Troops arrived and tried to disperse the mob with volleys of musketry. Many hundreds of peasants were killed and wounded. but the horde stubbornly refused to

retreat. The approach of masses of peasants by other roads made the position of the troops untenable and they retreated, leaving the estates defenceless. The Government has sent artillery to the scene.

The railway stations are packed with fugitives and landlords and their families are camping by the roadsides. Details have arrived of the destruction of Prince Orleff's estate of Padi, nad warning of the mob's coming and were able to drive the horses to the

ployees were sent away. Soon enormous columns of smoke were seen arising from the buildings

The devastators then advanced on the Tulinovsky estates, where the horses and cattle were driven out of the yards. The local peasants hoped awful affair are among the most the estate would escape destruction, trust for its product and the trust prominent people of the county and owing to the owner's friendly relaions with the peasantry of the dis-

> A spokesman advanced from the vanguard of the horde, however, and ead to the local peasants and Tulinburning and devastation of all estates. The peasants were allowed to move sheir household belongings.

> A mechanic from the crowd bored a hole in the main wall and the place was filled with special explosives. estates.

Armed peasants of the province of Fula are camped across the railroads near the station of Suvorive, and are preventing the passage of all trains. They have been reinforced by six thousand men from the Government Cartridge Factory, at Tula, which is

Companies of Ismailvosky regiment of the Imperial Guard have now been placed at the stations on the railway between St. Petersburg and Moscow to protect them. Private telegrams say that dragoons

killed eighty peasants in the village

of Kocherovka, province of Tamboff, peaceful meeting and discussing the Mounted police and dragoons, after

The Agrarian strike is still spreading. It has now extended to several vest is likely to be lost. In Lubin, where the revolutionists declared war on the gendarmes and police, ten

policemen have been shot. the principal junctions on the A dispatch from Spartanburg says Southern Railroad have just been

15,000 Eiks Parade.

It is estimated that 40.000 visitors are in Danver, Col., of whom 26,000 lies. The annual grand Elks parade took place Thursday, 15,000 members in line, besides many floats. A featband parade, nearly 1,000 musicians being in line. Manhattan Beach, with numerous attractions, was thrown open free to registered Elks and families and a "Wild West" show and In-

Fell Overboard.

A dispatch from New York says that Walter Ormon, a lawyer of Atlanta, Ga., fell overboard and was drowned, from the steamer Kansas Kansas City was coming up the coast. Is is believed Ormond had fallen May Got Snip Line.

Commissioner Watson, is arranging had accidentally fallen overboard.

Man and Wife Found Dead. Edward F. Kloss and wife who conducted a small millinery store at 231 ean ports for Charleston. He took the North Avenue, Chicago, were found blood was spattered on the floor and furniture. In addition to the wounds found on the bed by the body of Kloss he committed the crime.