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n-W. O. Kirkland; J.

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Lancaster and Chester Mills-Sup-

North Rock Hill-W. A. Beck

St. John's-W. B. Duncan.

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Blacksburg-O. C. Derrick

Campobello-E Z James.

Enores-J. O. Chandler.

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Union;

ancial Agent.

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Cades-J. A. White.

Cherokse-B. M. Robertson.

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Cypress-Supplied by W. M. Pat-

Dorchester-W. H. Murray.

Duncan-T. G. Herbert.

West End-W. P. Way.

Greeleyville-R W. Spigner.

Harleyville—J. P. Inabinet. Harper—W. H. Thrower.

McCellanville-L. E Peeler.

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Rome-W. S. Goodwin.

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Lake City Station-S. J. Bethea.

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Kershaw-A. O Jeffcoat.

Oswego-David Hucks.

Plnewood-J. H. Noland.

Providence-D. A. Lawis.

Richland--C. S. Felder.

Santes-E. S. Jones.

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Lynchburg-S. O. Cantey.

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Johnsonville-T. J. Clyde.

Grover-S. C. Morris.

J. E. Carlisle, Presiding Elder.

Grace-D. M. McLeod.

Chester Ot. A. E. Holler.

Fort Mill-W. M. Owings.

Hickory Grove-J. C. Counts.

Lancaster Ct.-W. O. Winn.

Richburg-W. A. Fairey.

olied by O. P. Carter.

Rock Hill:

Lancaster-R. E. Turnipseed,

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North Pickens-Supplied by Samuel MaCarty.

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he Osean Swallows; Up Benakeyat or at Port Macon.

A special dispatch from Moorehestry, N. C., says Friday afternocout four o'clock Captain Pough, th Fort Macon life saving static bankments, breakwater and large pie

The breakwater just in front for the main building has completely dis appeared and there is now over 50 et of water, where only prior to t was three feet above the high water mark. The large wharf in front of

ne oulding second quest the wate ould not let it settle and Cap ain Pough says this morning there is one of the letters, opened by the management of the letters, opened by the letters of the letters of the letters. an average high tide. Capus in Pouga catted his men out.

nd they move everyoning they bould out of the station, for fear they vould all be swallowed up. He says he main building is all intact nov. ut in a dangerous position. He lost all his wood for the winter that was Journal: piled along the breakwater. He says Hon. Benj. R. Tillman, Washington, thers was no snock or anything to at. Bamberg Station and Milis—Peter settling of the earth. He says there are congratulations to you upon the fine tract his attention except the gradual large cracks running on the hills now.
The disturbance lasted fully forty think it was caused by the gradual

> water and beach. BEACH GRADUALLY SINKING. At five o'clock this evening the beach is within two feet of the life station. The beach is now gradually sinking. The doors in the main building cannot be closed. The beach the day. The station and all build ings are expected to go at any time.

terranian channel under the break-

Cataleptic White Tramp Fell Into His

HIS CASE WAS PITIFUL.

The Columbia Record says in agony from horrible wounds and subject without warning to cataleptic fits, was taken from Southern railway train No. 30 on its arrival here early Friday smoking rooms at the depot for medioul treatment. Dr. Frank T. Kendall, the local surgeon of the railway, finding upon investigation that the man's injuries had been received before he became a passenger, declined to assume charge of the case. He reported to City Physician C, F. Williams and the latter had the unfortunate man brought to his office in the police patand he was sent to his old home in and it is duly appreciated. Edwards was on his way from Char

Spartanburg on the 11 o'clock train, leston north. He left the railway sta tion near Blackville and in one of the acute cataleptic fits to which he is subject fell into his camp fire and received horrible burns on the right hand and arm, hip and right side. Passers. by found him and took him to Blackville, where a kindly physician applied first aid bandages and supplied him with a ticket to Spartanthem made him unable to proceed further

He was able to walk, however, and after his wounds had been dressed wandered down Gervais street. Opposite the police station feeling that he could not go much further, he crossed over to the state house grounds and feel swooning on the grass, Passersby found him there, and after restoratives had been ap plied he rallied sufficiently to go on to Spartanburg, where he said there were relatives who would care for him.

EIGHTEEN KNOWN DEAD.

Town Flooded as Result of Long

Continued Itains. As the result of 30 hours soaking rain over southern Arizona, the mining town of Clifton, with 3,000 people, was swept by a terrific flood and hundreds of inhabitants have fled to disabled wires details are hard to obtain, but the known dead Thursday reache 118. Most of the population are Mexicans and Italians whose

houses are inundated. The catastrops began with the breaking of a big reservoir in the mountains, precipitating a vast flood on the Chase creek quarter of Clifton. The principal street was rulned. It was along this street that the fatala. ties occured, as the flood engulfed the without warning. Two Americans are known to have perished, one being caught in the wreckage and drowned. North and south Clifton are swept by the current of struct, equip and operate a ratiway or

the San Francisco river. A new school building and a score of houses were washed away. The railroad bridge is tottering. All information is sent out from a telephone filte surrounded by water. The great smelting plant of the Arizona Copper works at Clifton is said to have been badly damaged. The Arizona and New Mexico Railway company will be a heavy loser, as its yards

and shops are inundated. Clifton is in Graham county, south eastern Arizona. It is located at the end of a branch of the Arizona and New Nexico railroad and has a telegraph and express office. It als built upon the bank of the Rio San

Shot From Behind.

W. A. Guina, a prominent attorney and hotel owner living at McCays, Tenn., was shot in the back Thursday night. as he was entering the gate of his home, by unknown parties. He died Friday morning. There is no clue to the identity of the assassin. An xamination of surrounding premises was made by officers and tracks were ound in a flower garden opposite the gate or the Guinn residence.

Stole a Street Car. At East Liverpool, Ohio, the police are looking for a stranger who stole a A W Jackson, W W Jones, N K mer ton, E M Merritt, J J Neville, I J daink, when the thief stepped aboard and gave the starting signal. The fellow managed the business so well tragedy is a great shock.

One of the motorman, curtained in on the Heroism is generally a coolish active control of the rain, suspected noth. ers, J L Sily, A J Stafford, T E that the motorman, curtained in on Wannamaker, J A Wood, J J Work- account of the rain, suspected noth-

PRAISING HIS SPARCH.

Sension Tillman Received Higherens of Letters About It.

Senator Tillman is the recipient of undreds of letters of comme adatio ad congratulation on his recent ut terances on the race question in the Vindy City. The Washington cor:esondent of the Spartanburg Journa ays with his regular run of mail these letters heap in daily, and come from all parts of the United States. Come are from New York city, Obicago and

dor great tonus or the North and West. One of these epistics from a resident of Washington D. O., contains the expression. "Although there lin't much lefe of me, I will follow

One of the letters, opened by his coretary Saturday morning and pe used with interest by the senator, i from "An Old Confederate Soldier." as letters from the old vetersus are auch in order nowadays with the rest, the letter was senured by you representative from Mr. Tillman and is given to his friends who read the

Der ffr;-I wish to forward my speech you made while in Chicago, The disturbance lasted fully forty a d show my appreciation by enclos minutes, the foundation around the ing to you a bank note from South east end of the building has settled Carolina, dated November eleventh, about five feet. The citizens here Eighteen Hundred and Thirty-Three. I have held this note for some time heavy current settling against that and prized it highly, but after reading point of the beach and had cut a sub your Chicago speech, I decided that I could not put it to a better use than to present it to one of South Carolina's most worthy sons. The greatest majority of the people of Baltimore with whom I have come in contact, have spoken delightedly of your determina-

has given a ay about ten feet during Kindly accept my congratulations and note. From an old Confederate Sol Sincerely, Capt. John A. Burgess.

No. 500 East 22d St., Baltimore, Md. December 1, 1906. Accompaning the letter was an old faded, tattered paper bill, seventy-three years old, and the legend, boldly printed on its face, and set off with several engrayings, one of them a picture or General Sumpter, states

The Commercial Bank of Columbia, S. C., will pay to J. Bryce, or Bearor, Five Dollars. The bill is unsigned morning and placed in one of the by the president and cashier of the

Senator Tillman prizes this letter and bill of auto-bellum days very highly. He stated that he would have his secretary place the bill in a scrap book for preservation. Although the bill "represents nothing on God's green earth, nor aught in the waters below," it comes from an old soldier who is in sympathy with Mr. Tillrol wagon. His wounds were dressed man and his views on the race problem,

THE ELECTRIC LINE.

South Cardina Public Service poration Asks for Charter.

The South Carolina Public Service Corporation of New York and his State has given notice of an e-By the time he reached Co- Orangeburg to Charleston and also to is about all I know that I can think the youthful prisoner knew all the lumbia, however, the pain of his Columbia and Augusta. The corper. of now." ation was organized some time ago in New York with a sapital of \$10,000, 000 and with Chas. R. Van. Etten and others of that city back of it. Later a meeting was held in Springfield, in Orangeburg county and it was decided to organize under the laws of this be opened in Orangeburg on January 9, 1907, and the formal application

'If the said charter be granted the said corporation will be authorized and empowered to condemn lands and other property for its proposed railroad or railway tracks and stations and landings for its proposed steamhost business or system, and for all other corporate purposes of the said stated in the said office of the secreall of its corporate purposes, if neces- in a serious condition. sary, in the following counties, to wit: the mountains for safety. Owing to Charleston, Berkeley, Dorchester, Orda, Greenwood, Abbeville, Anderson, Greenville, Spartanburg, Cherokee, York, Chester, Fairfield, Union, New-Bamberg, in the State of South Caro. lina, and Mecklenburg, in the State of North Osrolina; and also in the following towns and cities: Charleston, Orangeburg Columbia, Lexington, Sa. luda, Greenwood, Abbeville, Anderson, Greenville, Gaffney, Yarkville, Rock Hill, Chester, Union, Laurens, Newberry, Alken and Bamberg, and other cities and towns in the countles above mentioned; and to own, conrailway system for local business in said towns and cities."

The notice is signed by Messrs. J J. Timmes, J. C. LaVin, J. A. Bill, Geo. Fleck, Jr., J. P. Bonney, Chas. R. Van Etten, Jno. F. Timmes, Jno. O. Lott, Jos. A. Craig, Sol Kohn, R. H. Jennings and Lawrence M. Pinckney.

Going to Oklahoma. .

Through two or three state agents Oklahoma land compinies have lately been doing some active canvassing in South Carolina, and have caused numbers of restless Carolinians to in vest in Western real estate. In one party, which left Tuesd sy for Oklaho-Francisco, a branch of the Salt riv- the following: Messrs W. P. Balling-G. B. Olayton, J. C. Kinard and S. Browning, of Ridgeville: S. P. Cope, of Cope; C. A. Hires and J. M. Commander, of Florence; J, W. Irwin, of McCord, of Hodges; Mr. Graham

Smith, of Chappels. Boy Fatally Shot,

At Phenix, Ala., Louis McClain, five year-old son of Mrs. Gussie Mc Clain, was shot and fatally wounded by his playmate, Monte Moore, aged ix, son of I. H. Moore, at tan o'clock

with a successful termination,

TIED AND GAGGED.

A FARMER KNOCKED BENSELESS AND THEN ROBBED.

He Was Driving Home When Set Upon by an Unknown Party or Parties.

Attacked, knocked unconscious bound, gagged and robbed of his cash by an unknown party Thursday night six miles northeast of Union, is what is said to happened to Wallace Lawson, according to the sensational story told by himself to a press rep esentative shortly after his arrival in Union about 1 o'clock Friday.

The following is the story as related to the Union correspondent of The State on Friday:

"I came to Union yesterday, bringing my wife and two entidren. They spent the night with their cousin, Mrs. Lula Barton. I left Union, returning home about 8 o'clock. Wallace Knox, a friend, was with me until we reached his home, five miles from here, after I drove on alone, letting my mule jog along slowly in the dark.

"After going about one mile farther, the first thing I knew I felt a blow on the back of my head, which knocked me from the buggy. As I struck the ground I felt two other blows on my forehead, when I became uncon solous. When I recovered conscious ness, the moon was shining, and I was lying across the read with my hands tied behind me with a handkerchief from my own pocket, and I was gagged with another handkerchief a white cotton one, which looks like it has never been used before.

tion and nerve in bringing up the of woods, a high bank on one side, and "race issue," after being warned that a patch of pines on the other. When "This happened in a lonely stretch struck I was humming a hymn and leaning back in my buggy, with the

'When I got up I could not move my arms and did not get them untied until I had walked a mile to the home of Mr. J.O. Harris, my father-inlaw, where I live.

"In the lot at home I found the mule and buggy I had been driving When released I put my hand in my pockets to see if I had lost anything, George Edwards, a white tramp, who under date of Nov. 11, 1833, that in my black folding on (which had my name, weight and height on a card in it and Chicago National Trust company on the outside) a \$20 bill and a \$5 bill, and in the other, a double snap pocketbook, I had \$2.65 in silver and some receipts. One of the receipts was from F. M. Adams on Oct. 24 for 815 then a registered letter receipt from E zie for \$4.50, and also a waybill of some cotton seed-all made out in my name. My silver watch was left, however, and when I go the house I found

it was 1 o'clock.
"My head was hurting me terribly then, and after bathing it, I went to bed. This morning my brother-in-law, W. Harris, came with me to the spot and we could find only two tracks, one leading to the woods and no sign of anything else except where some one had been sitting on the side of the

"As to who could have done it, have no idea, for so far as I know have no enemics, and no one saw me tion for a charter for the proped a day; though I handled the packathook by his counsel to secure a new trial, electric and steam railway line out of with only the small change in it. This as the lawyer who so ably defended

Mr. Lawson is a young farmer, about 22 years of age, the son of Wm Giles Lawson, is married and has two little children. When spoken to about when he left Union, he said that he is and asked for a full recitation of the not accustomed to drinking and was facts on that fateful afternoon. perfectly sober, so that there seems to State. The books of Subscription will was all a fancy. He also shows plain the attorney. be no reason to think that the affair ed much to the surprise and horror of ly the marks of the blows on his head,

FATALLY SHOT.

An "Unloaded Gun" Does Terrible Work Near Spartanburg.

Hattle Lou Coggins, the eight year old daughter of Mr. A. L. Coggins, who lives about five miles from Spar corporation, as fully set fourth and tanburg on the White Stone road, was accidentally shot and killed Thursday tral Electric trains. The man killed tary of state, to which declaration ref- afternoon by her twin brother, Wm. erence is hereto specially made as a H. Coggins. Herman Smith, a ninepart of this notice, and proposes to year-old negro boy, was also shot in ten, of 67 East One Hundred and Sev-

The accident was a terrible one and the news was received in Spartanburg angeburg, Richland, Lexington, Salu- with much regret, as all parties concert ed are well known here. Thursday afternoon about 3:20 o'clock the two Coggins children and the negro berry, Laurens, Alken, Colleton and boy was playing with a single-barrel shotgun, which was not thought to be loaded, The little Coggins boy was playing with the gun in the hall with other children standing around when cisely in point for the president the gun was in some manner dischargsmall shot, but at the close range the load literally tors a hole in the little girl's breast, going through her heart the battleships have batted down the Death came almost instantly. The load of shot then struck the negro boy have been put to the sword to give and he is in a very serious condition if he recovers he will probab'y lose an

Mr. Coggins, the father of the lit tle girl, was in the field when the accident happened, and had to be summoned. He states that he was not ac oustomed to leaving the gun loaded and did not know how the cartridge happened to be in the gun.

Orazy Man Shoots, At Jackson, Ohio, Elmer McNeal, two revolvers, Sunday shot indiscriminately at passengers in a crowded trolley car, instantly killing Harry White, probably mortally wounding J. D. VanAtta, of Newark, Ohio, and ma to investigate the land offer were severely wounding J. E. Kinnison, superintendent of the public schools ton and D. E. Beasnn, of Woodruff; at Jackson. McNeal was finally thrown through a car window. Reloading the W. Colemen, of Ehrhardt's; W. B. pistols, he went up town pursued by officers and citizens, who shot him through the head, mortally wounding him after a running fight, at Main Kingserse; W. B. Hodges and A. A. and Bridge streets. McNeal was twice handful of small change and escaped not known to say of the victims.

Elephants Ate Too Much,

Assistant Secretary of the treasury Reynolds is rid of four big old elephants which have been the burden of his life for several menths. Thursday morning, with a perfor ri- The elophants belong to a showman fie. No one saw the shooting, but it who on importing them to this counstreet car late Thursday night, ran it is supposed to have been accidental. try gave their value as \$2,300. Apfour miles and collected fare from all The ball entered the center of the graisers declared the animals were ton Friday of John Cropper, a repassengers, and then decamped. Con- boy's forehead, shooting his brains worth \$4,000, and they were ductor Deltz was at a pump getting a out. An operation was performed seized. The animals ate so much the national capital. His wife, who drink, when the thief stepped aboard but physicians think it useless. Both Reynolds was driven to dispair trying is in New York, is the daughter of to feed them. Finally he leased them the late Robert McLaue, at one time of the case, to have the owner feed the elephants. The owner has now of the Society of the Cincinnatti and settled with the government.

ANOTHER WRECK.

Three Men Killed by Rear End Collision on Southern.

Three killed and saveasl injured resalted from a terrible wreck which co- And Entilates Their Bodies In urred on the main line of the South rn railway, about 300 yards from the station in Danville, Va., at an early iour Saturday morning.

The dead are: Engineer G. C. Kinney, of No 34, fast passenger train from Jackson-

flagman O. J. Mull, of through reignt train No 84. An unknown man, whose body was

b rened and mangled beyond all recognition. tue wrock resulted from a rear-end President Spencer, of the Southern railway, lost his life scarcely more than a week sgo and not two hours' ride from the scene of the present dis-

Further connecting it with the Tuanksgiving tragedy is the fact that the engineer of the train, No. 34, who was killed Saturday morning, was the same man who pulled the throatle of the train that plunged into President Spencer's car. On that occasion he came out unscratched; today he died at his post.

dering Oabb Porcher with an old axe The wreck occurred at 4 o'clock. The freight train was standing on the The head of the dead man was near ly severed from his body. Afte-committing the murder Mallard drag main line when the passenger train ged the body to his back yard, where he left it and looked himself in hi approached from the rear and without warning, the giant hurled itself on top of the frail cars of the freight, crushing them with its weight. Fire quickly broke out and 6 or Bunday afternoon. When Henry Porcher heard that his brother Cabi

cars burned rapicly.

Kinney and the unknown man were killed instantly, while Mull, who is said by the railroad authorities to be responsible for the accident, died later in a hospital here, having suffered a severe wound in the head.

cher went up to the house and tapped on the door leaving White in the road at the gate. Mallard answered The fact that he didn't protect the rear end of the freight, as he should have done as a flagman, is said to be the direct cause of the accident, from within the house who wa though two telegraph operators are there. Henry Porcher answered that partially blamed for allowing the two it was him, and Mallard after saying trains in the block together. something about he would let him in if he came with no hostile intent, slipped out the back door and came

GILLETTE CONFESSES

That He Killed Grace Brown, Hi

At Herkimer, N. Y., on Thursday victim's head off. After being shot Onester Gillette, charged with the Porcher, who did not know what hurt brutal murder of Grace Brown, his sweet heart, whom he betrayed and afterwards deserted, has set at reswent to him and sail he had a good all theories in the mystery by confest notion to kill him too, at the same sing that he killed her.

time striking at him with the buttend of the old musket. He missed The confession came to many as a White and the musket struck the bolt from a cloudless sky, but to at least six people it is said that the ground and broke the stock. White, not carring to share the fate of his confession had previously been made, In a statement made public today. friend, beat a hasty retreat down Gillett indifferenty declares:
"I am guilty; I killed Grace. I the road. Mallard then went back to the

struck her twice with my tennis racquet and then dumped her body overboard in the lake.' This same confession, it is said, was made before the verdiet was returned.

Gillette is said to have confessed to tim. Mallard then seemed to have becomer raged and beat the heads of his coussel and others. It is said that in the event Gillette had been given the mercy of the ourt, no effort wou. ave been made He bu

time that his client was a bloody and boring woods, Where he remained until he was assured by some white men Lawyer Milis, in the hope of aiding that they would protect him from the the boy in making a strong statement, went to Gilette's cell during the trial negroes, would do him bodily harm. and freely admitted that he had killed the two men, but made no

It is said that Gillette then confess-

Ploughed Through Them. A theatre train on the New York Central and Hudson River railroad, about midnight Friday night plowed with the orime, and he was brought through a gang of workmen on the Harlem river bridge of the New York Griffith and E. W. Avinger and com-Central and Hudson River railroad, instantly killing one of the men and fatally injuring another. The workmen were installing a signal system was John Kalser, address unknwn, and the two men did not stop. After the it is generally surmised that the killaccident became known, all trains were held up until the foreman of the gang had called the roll of his men to ascertain if the others were safe.

McCall Saroastio. Congressman McCall, Republican of Massachnsetts, in an interview takes a shot at Roosevelt on the Japanese question. He says it would be preto proprose putting himself at the The gun was loaded with head of the army to administer other laws of the United States-the anti-trust laws for instance. When remnants of San Francisco and people the Japanese right to education in the schools the courts will have been ione away with and the nation taught a new and short art to enforce of laws.

> Will Not Hang. The prison commissioners at Atlan-

a Thursday morning recommended to Governor Terrell a commutation of the sentences of Milton and Jesse Rawlins from death to life imprison ment in the State penitentiary. a demented coal miner, armed with two boys were sentenced to hang in Valdosta Friday morning. Their father, J. G. Rawlings, was hanged Tuesday. The father went to his eath protesting that his sons were nnocent, but the negro, Alf Moore. swore to the last that they aided in the murder of the Carter children,

Robbed the Depot.

At Desota, Kan., a robber only Thursday attacked Miss Zona Hock ert, night operator for the Santa Fe robbed the depot money drawer of a patient at the Athens Insane Asy- Miss Heckert was kn oked sauseless um, but was not violent. He was with a wagon wheel spoke. Her assailant was a white man about 25 years of age. The description fits that of Leonard D. Connor, a private in Company I, engineer crops, who escaped from the federal military pri son at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Accidental Asphyxiata io. Acoidental asphyxiation is given as

to the showman, pending the decision minister to France. Mr. Cropper was 56 years of age. He was a member of the Society of the War of 1812,

BRUTAL MURDER.

CHANTION TO LIAMO OABB AND HENRY PORDHER

Most Horrible and Fonceking

Vances, was the scene of a most brut-

al and horrible murder on last Sun

what mellow, and it is thought got h quarrel about a women of the neigh-

borhood, of whom both were enam-

ored, which resulted in Mallard mur-

his all occurred about five o'clock

and been murdered by Mallard, he with

another negro by the name of Allen

White went to Mallard's house to set

what was the trouble. When they

reached Mallard's place, Henry Por

Henry Porcher's rap by inquiring

around to the porch on which Henry

Porcher was standing and shot him

dead in his tracks without a word of

warning. Mallard used an old army

musket, and nearly shot his second

him, fell in his tracks on the porch,

About this time Mallard saw White

standing at the gate and immediately

oody of Henry Porcher, which he had

left on the porch, and throw it over

the banister. He then dragged it

around to the back of his house and

laid it near the body of his first vio-

murdered men into jelly with

whom he seemed to fear

He was at the inquest, on Monday

statement as to why he did it. The

coroner's jury, of which Mr. E W.

Avinger, Intendant of Vance, was

the foreman, heard the case nd

brought in a verdict charging Mallard

up to Orangeburg by Mesers: W. C.

mitted to jail to await his trial for

the terrible crime of double murder.

The two negroes who were killed are

said to have been bad fellows, and

munity. Mallard is said to have

been a peaceable, harmless kind of a

his son-in-law, Cabb, Porcher, may

never be known, but as stated above

ing was caused by a row over a wo

man of the neighborhood. Mallard

seems to have a straight road for the

gallows. He will be tried next Jan-

uary, and the probabilities are that

as will be promptly convicted and

hung. He is guilty of one of the

worst crimes that has been commit

ted in this county.-Orangeburg

Burned to Death,

On Thurs say Mrs. Chris Trowel of

Oliver, Ga., was raking and burning

some trash and leaves in her yard,

when her dress caught fire. She was

alone except her four small children,

and started to run to her husband.

who was in his blacksmith shop,

some distance from the house, but

full before she reached him. She was

so badly burned that she only lived

about four hours. Mr. Trowel had

hand, severely burned trying to save

Every time we walk up the street

se see some man who arouses our

curlosity as to how he makes a liv-

Times and Democrat.

his wife

negro, and what caused him to kill

will be little or no loss to the com-

ire believed to have been blown to dome in the Quincy mine Thursday Bulls, which is just one mile below

aight as the result of the explosion of a pawder massize leasted on the first level of the Manara or No. 8 shaft. The men were being lowered as work in a large cape. Just as the cage was cassing the first level, 100 feet from the surface, the dyamite stored to the magazine exploded, sending forth day afternoon when a negro by the name of Emanual Mallard murdered teath and destruction. in a cold blooded manner two other Absolutely no trace of the forty negross, Cabb Porober and Henry men can be found and they were s Porcher, two brothers. It seems from the testimony that was brought out before the coroners jury that was idently blown to atoms at the fire empannelled to hear the case by Mageven then there are a number of men who have not been accounted for. Fire istrate T. M. Folder, that Mallard and Cabb Porcher, who had married oroke out after the explosion and the Mallard's daughter, spent pretty amage mao be much worse than at first was believed. much all of Sunday together at Mal lard's house on the Bull place. Dur-

. FORTY MININGS RIVING

At Houghton, Mich., Forsy miners

Rescue parties immediately commenced an undeeground search for the missing men. The heat and rases caused by the explosion made it dimiculs. It has been accertained that the explosion are supported to the commencer of the comme ing the day they took several drinks, and towards eveing they were somethat the explicion was caused by a miner who was engaged in outling a stick of dynamite, dropping some daming grease from his candle.

Gone to the Pen.

Hagbart Gregerson, formerly exhange teller of the Milwaukee Avenus State bank at Chicago, of which Paul O Stensland was presilent, pleaded guilty to embezzlement of the funds or the bank and was given an indeterminate sentence in the penitentiary. Gregerson is the third official of the bank to be sent to orison. He said in court that he had aken the money for the purpose of helping a young woman build up a business as a 'beauty doctor."

Missouri has returned to the solid South, the Democrats having elected the State ticket and twelve out of sixteen Congressmen,

New Jersey was carried by the Republicans, but the Legislature is so constituted that Senator Dryden may fail of re-election,

In the Chicago election a negro was leoned municipal judge and another a county commissioner, An official of the Provisional Government of Cuba declared it would

be impossible for the Americans to et away in nine months, Some people are so agreeable that they are dissgreeable.

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