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TWO SAD DEATHS

Two Young Men Go To a Watery Grave While Fishing.

THE BODIES FOUND.

They Visit Their Trout Line on the ing, Causes Alarm and Leads to a Search, Which Results in the Find- and the badly injured seven. ing of the Bodles of the Two

Early Thursday morning the news was received in Anderson of the drowning of J. C. Walker and John Dickson, which occurred at 2 o'clock that morning on the pond of the Belton Power Company, six and a half miles from Belton, on the Saluda Riwer. Both of these young gentlemen ers to the northeastward, has also were well known in Anderson, as it

day evening, and at two o'clock last Thursday morning they were in a Jorullo are in this region and the batteau visiting the lines, when the people fear that the recent eruption batteau capsized for some unknown

As neither of the gentlemen re turned to their home in time to go to work Thursday morning, a search for them was made. The lifeless ico says the National Bank of Mexico body of Mr. Walker was found on one has received a telegram saying that them was made. The lifeless of the hooks of the trout line. The body of Mr. Dickson was found about of Chilpancingo and Chilapa. noon about 40 feet below where the boat turned over.

Mr. Walker and Mr. Dickson were brothers-in-law. They were electri-cal engineers and were in charge of pany only a short time. Both were about twenty-five years of age.

tion of the Anderson Power Com- quake shocks. pany four or five years. He left his position there about five months ago. Guerrero has dispatched military en-He went down on the Laurens road gineers and troops to the destroyed went to work at the Belton dam. married Miss Bessie Dickson, the sister of John Dickson and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Dick- quake shocks continued on the west son, who are now residents of Ander- coast until 4 o'clock Monday morn-Mr. Dickson worked at the sub-

He left the services of the Anderson at first supposed.

Water, Light and Power Company Besides the destruction of Chilpanlast February, when he moved his icingo and Chilapa, it is now report-family to the Belton power dam. Mr. cd that Tixtla, between these two Dickson married Miss Rossie Kay, who, with a child of two years and ulation as Chilpanicingo, was a child of one week, survive him.

scene of the horrible accident Wednesday morning. The bodies of the bave been destroyed and that the loss men were carried to Anderson where the interment took place.

MATRIMONIAL SWINDLE.

Victim of His Desire to Wed a Titled

The arrest of Johann Fiedler, a tradesman, of Hermannstedt in Transylvania, and his wife has revealed a Konstantan Brateanu.

eann's ambition to marry a lady of title introduced him to Frau Fiedler who posed as the Baroness Ida Kun who was unmarried and possessed of \$100,000, in her own right.

Frau Fiedler played her part with Frau Fiedler played her part with complete success, and on the day of ley county." He says that for some her betrothal her husband received \$15,000, as a commission. Fiedler next offered to obtain for Brateanu the title of Baron from the Hungar ian Government for another \$5,000 and this too, the simple landowner

Then Fiedler and his wife vanished and Brateann realized for the first time he had been victimized. TRAFFIC IN WIVES.

Said to be Quite a Practice Among French Peasants.

The court of the Hauté Loire at Paris has before it a case brought by a peasant who claims \$600 damages from another peasant for the nonfulfillment of a contract for the sale of his wife. ,

The man who brought the action

bargained to buy the wife of a neighbor for \$600. When the woman heard of the transaction she not only refused to leave her husband's house but told the two men strongly wha she thought of them.

The buyer was furious at not be ing able to obtain the execution of contract duly drawn up and signed and he determined to seek legal re

It is stated that the sale and pur chases of wives have taken place

several times during recent years.

HE GETS BIG PAY.

John Hays Hammond Highest Paid Man in the World.

John Hays Hammond, the mining engineer of New York, receives a salary aggregating \$800,000 a year, which is more money than any other man ever received for his personal services. Men make millions on investments or by manipulations of speculations, but Hammond is the York that was worth powder and of the crime charged against him. It only man in the world who is paid so lead to blow him to hell, Sing Sing he wanted to rob the mails he could nearly a million dollars a year for would be so full or those theiring Reprofessional advice.

of fortune of modern times, perhaps windows." of all times, and was the model from which Richard Harding Davis drew his hero in "Soilders of Fortune. He was born in San Francisco fiftytwo years ago, and graduated from his three-year-old son Thursday while the Sheeld Scientific School of Yale. In a demented condition, and at the During his boyhood in California he same time tried to kill his wife. He heard and dreamed of nothing but escaped to the woods, but was lated gold, for the Western coast was gold captured by aid of dogs. mad during this period.

Convict Killed.

In an attempt to escape from the M. Jones, a prominent planter of penitentiary at Raliegh, N. C., Thursthem, C. L. Scruggs, was killed and the heart with a shotgun. It is stat-the others, Jack Williams and Dodd ed that the young man's mind was

CITY WIPED OUT

It is Reported That Five Hundred People Were Killed by the Terrible

A dispatch from Chilpaneingo, The Series Has Been Most General Mexico, says that city has been completely destroyed by one of the most erious earthquakes that has ever visited that section. Up to Monday evening the known dead number 11,

A panic prevails everywhere and people are fleeing to the open country. The earth continues to rock at half hour intervals, and many minor The earth continues to rock at shocks completed the work of destruction.

All telegraphic communication to graph operators have installed tem-

been destroyed. As yet no details have been received as to the number It seems that the two men set out trout lines across the pond Wednes- that the number will be large.

Both the volcanoes of Colima and of the earth may cause these mountains to become more active and to destroy much property and many

A dispatch from the City of Mex-The 500 lives were lost in the destruction telegram adds that both cities were completely destroyed. mental circles the report is not cred-

It is admitted that both cities were the power house at the cam. They severely damaged, but it is not had been connected with the comapproximate 500 owing to the fact that the houses are massive affairs, built of stone in order to resist earth-

The government of the state of of the Charleston and Western Car- district and the work of rescue and olina Railroad and from there he sanitation is being carried on in

A dispatch from the City of Mexi co on Monday night says heavy earth-At that date news from the area of greatest destruction shows with Mr. Walker two years, that the devastation was greater than

cities, containing about the same pop

leveled. The mother, father, sister and Messengers from the coast who brother of Mr. Dickson went to the have reached Chilpanicingo say that the towns of Ayutlo and Ometepec eral days before full porticulars will

BAD STATE OF AFFAIRS

One of the Troubles Small Counties Have to Contend With.

According to a letter containing much vigorous language, Governor Ansel received Thursday from Mr. W bare-faced swindle practiced on a simple minded but welthy land owner and Press at Monck's Corner, in Ber-Roumanian nationality named keley county, somebody has been tampering with the court schedule in Fiedler learning that it was Brat- that neck of the woods for the purpose of securing delay in the trial of

a number of criminal cases. Mr. Faulling encloses an editorial clipping from his paper, which cries

reason, which he is unable to explain but on which Senator Haynes of the county may be able to throw some light, the February term of court was passed up altogether, although the criminal docket was the heaviest in he history of the county, five murder ases awaiting trial now.

And according to the new court schedule for Berkeley, which was provided for in the last Legislature, here will be no more regular term ill next September, which will be 1: onths from the last term. Faulling says the chief justice has signed an order for a special term to W. L. Lovinggood Charged With in the woods near the farm at Dover, e held this month, but he wants the governor to look into the situation generally.

In the editorial clipping some judge, whose name is not called, is everely scored for enquiring when the next train left Monck's Corner soon as he landed in town. The edi or says that the next Judge who ame to hold court there should have the fact impressed upon his mind hat Berkeley is a part of the State.

WAS A MAD MAN.

Champ Clark Relates an Incident a Gridiron Dinner.

Champ Clark of Missouri made peech at Des Moines the other evening in the course of which he

President," he said, "and say, I have Lde fixed for April 26. Whether the seen six men meet violent death at pags were cut on the train or after different times, but I never saw a they left the train is the question.
madder man than Roosevelt was at Lovinggood bears a good reput that time in my whole life."

tions, we would sweep the country publican bosses that their arms and

Killed His Son. At Gadsden, Ala., O. P. Dodson, elegraph operator, shot and killed with the above result.

Killed by Cigarettes.

Capers Jones, eighteen, son of L day by three young convicts, one of Friday by shooting himself through Wilson, were recaptured, by the undoubtedly affected from cigarette liott was given a hearing and held

WHOLE WORLD

quake Last Week.

THOUSANDS KILLED.

and Severe in History and Were Accompanied By Darkness, Lightning Storms and the Stifling Odor

Dispatches received from four continents indicated that the whole world has been in the throes of a remarkable series of earthquakes.

More than 1,000 lives have been loss in Merico and many towns have been swallowed in the rents of the

Violent earthquakes are reported in the Russian trans-Caspian territory in Asia; in Southern Spain, in Tyrol and throughout Turkey and Syria. The startling eruption of a volcano in Chile is accompanied by darkness, lightning, storms and the

stifling odor of burning sulphur. A dispatch from El Paso, Texas says more than a thousand persons were killed in the earthquake which devastated the territory southwest of Mexico City.

The list of dead may be increased greatly, according to late dispatches received Friday from the affected country. New volcanoes have brok-en out and the burning lava has sevolcanoes have brokfire to the forests and people and live stock are fleeing for their lives.

Scores of towns lying between Mexico City and the Pacific ocean have been wiped out by the earthquakes In many instances the earth opened and in the great chasms thus formed, swallowed whole villiges.

The greatest damage done tween the City of Mexico and the Colima volcano, which seemed to be the starting point of the disturbance. Colima is now in violent eruption, the nost severe in the history of Mexico and no estimate can now be placed on the extent of the damage done or yet to be done.

One of the most alarming feature is the indication that there has been a large loss of life in the City of Mexico, a fact which the authorities are trying to suppress. Efforts to communicate with the authorities have failed, but privat advices to commercial houses say that the loss of life has been heavy, but that no an-nouncement would be made by the

officials. Messages received at the town of insane Jaurez, in Mexico, just across the river from El Paso, say that when al of the dead in the scores of towns and villiages to the southwest have been enumerated, the list of dead

will far exceed 1,000. This series of earthquakes was the most severe in the history of the country. Not only did the disturbance extend from Mexico City to Colima, but there was a great disturbance on the bottom of the gulf of Mexico.

Fishing boats returning from the red snapped banks report that they Thursday morning. were overtaken by most remarkable storms in which cross tides attacked them, water spouts appeared, and great columns of steam shot from the ocean. Several of these boats were made so hot by the steam from the he will deliver the baby. On the sea that ice which their fish were

packed with, was melted. All of the raffroad lines in the southern and western part of Mexico. have been practically destroyed. scores of places the roadbed was car-

ried completely away. This has interfered greatly with the execution of the government's tion of Chilapa was almost complete that in many instances whole families were killed and that the need of in all the Cleveland papers. relief was urgent.

The tidal wave which swept over the town of Acapulo did great dam age. The tigal waze led two meterologists to believe that the earth quake was of world-wide dimensions

MAIL CARRIER ARRESTED

Tampering With Pouches

W. L. Lovinggood, collored, mail messenger at the Orangeburg postoffice, was arrested Tuesday on a war- Will Be in the Fleet During the Exrant sworn out by Postoffice Inspector J. H. Irving, charged with cutting mail pouches. Lovinggood's duties are to take the mail to and from the States Navy has there been such a promise that he leave the country trains, and it is understood that sev- formidable array of warships as that val tmes during March the locked will gather in Hampton Roads this ouches which contain letters and ther valuable mail were delivered town Exposition the postoffice cut, showing that

they had been tampered with. The postoffice authorities in Washington were notified and Inspector Irvin assinged the case. It is not said known what evidence the inspector hat the half had not been told of the holds, or whether any valuable mail incidents at the Gridiron dinner at was taken from the cut pouches, but each other.

"I was sitting a little way from the esident," he said, "and say I have the states Commissioner Robert esident," he said, "and say I have the states commissioner Robert esident," he said, "and say I have the states commissioner Robert esident," he said, "and say I have the states commissioner Robert entered at the preliminary hearing which number of numerical strength, it will grow in Florida. which Foraker and Roosevelt slashed these facts will doubtless come out Lovinggood bears a good reputation, and has been mail carrier be-

"if," he continued, "we compel the tween the postoffice and the various Harriman-Bliss-Odel gang to tell the trains for several years. This is the truth about the campaign contribu hirst time that any suspicion was ever thrown on him, and there are many If we had a district attorney in New who do not believe that he is guilty ag as he is in and out of the post-Hammond is the greatest soldier legs would be sticking out of the effice at all hours of the day and night. Lovinggood was bailed and is now out. Postmaster Webster reported the matter as soon as he discovered it and had the matter investigated

Girl Defends Self.

Entering a farm house six miles south of Decatur, Georgia, where Ada Smith, a fifteen year old girl was done with a three year old child, Jim Elliott, a negro, threatened to kill the girl with a knife which he carried threateningly. Miss Smith retreated across the room and seizing a shot gun leveled it at Elliott who for trial.

POISON PLOT

in the City of Chicago

Father and Mother Slain. All the Some Are Of the Opinion, However, Victims Suddenly III After Eating

Three of the surviving members the ill-fated Mette family, of No. 2849 North Harding avenue, are dy-Burning Sulphur. Authorities Try- day by the Irving Park Authorities, ing to Suppress Real Loss of Life. in the poison mystery that has al- ond term. ready resulted in the death of Mr. mother of the latest victims.

One member only of the family which consisted of father mother in 1904 are back of it. Harmon is to and four children, is now in danger of death. This is Mrs. Mary Sladek, the married daughter, who is now at Dunning being examined for her san-

The names of the victims of what the police believe to be a new attempt to exterminate the entire Mette family are: Joseph Mette, nineteen; Rudolph Mette, thirteen; Frank Mette, Jr., ten. All of the victims became suddenly ill Thursday after eating oatmeal for breakfast.

The boys were unconscious when the policeman arrived and placed them in the ambulance. It was discovered there was no room for the victims in Dunning Hospital. took them on to the Swedish Hospital in Bowmanville, the institu-tion where their father died.

"The condition of the three boys is so serious that they are likely to die at any time," said Captain Hain-es. "One of them will not recover and there is little chance for the

others."
Lieutenant Collins, of the Irving Park police station, detailed a dozen policemen and detectives on the case. quantity of the oatmeal found on the table was given to a cat, which at once was thrown into spasms. The police are now certain that food in the house is impregnated with pol-

Mrs. Mary Sladek, who was taker to Dunning Hospital, was again examined for the "third degree."

Coupled with this renewal of activity by the police came the report that Emil Sladek, husband of Mrs. Mary Sladek is about to bring suit for divorce, having left her and gone to Los Angeles.

The police say the woman was on the verge of a breakdown and a confession was expected momentarily. The Coroner says the woman is not

MILLION DOLLARS ASKED

Marvin Boy.

A dispatch from Dover, Del., says ne million dollars is the ransom asked for little Horace Marvin by Salvatore Antone, of Hoboken, from whom Dr. Marvin received a letter

Antone says he has the child in his custody, and if an advertisement is inserted in a New York paper telling where Dr. Marvin will meet him, back of Antone's letter, a large black

hand was drawn. Dr. Marvin received about thirty letters Thursday morning from all parts of the country. Most of them offered condolence, the writers ex-pressing the belief that the child is ead. One writer suggested that Dr. measures of relief. The bishop of Marvin advertice in the papers of 10 Chilapa telegraphs that the destrucargest cities of the country. Cleveland was underscored several times. Dr. Marvin said he would advertise

Dr. Marvin was informed Thursday morning that the Pinkerton detectives, who had been working on the case, since the child was reported missing, had withdrawn.

The distracted father was hurried-ly summoned from the Capitol Hotel Thursday morning by the report that his baby had been found dead

Del. The rumor proved to be un true.

MANY WAR SHIPS.

position. Never in the history of the United

month to participate in the James-The largest fleet ever previously ssembled under the command of one United States naval officer was that which was reviewed by President Roosevelt in Long Island, September

3. 1906. While the Jamestown aggregation of fighting sea monsters will not amendments n the federal constitu- through understanding of their griev surpass it in fighting power, and counting the foreign vessels of war. hich will form a part of the naval display, the Jamestown fleet will be superior to the review last fall.

will be given the opportunity to see both fleets, for the navy department has decided to place in the governby model of the Long Island Fleet. Rear Admiral Evans will be in comwill consist of 36 war-vessels. There will be 16 first class and one second class battleship, whereas the Oyster Bay fleet contained only 12 battle

AN UNLAWFUL WEDDING

Pastor of African Church at Orlean, N. J., Arrested.

Rev. W. F. Coffey, pastor of an African church at Orlean, N. J., was arrested Friday night on the charge olored, and Dora Hitchcock, white. a dollar and some candy to go along Coffey was held for the grand jury in with him. Coffey was held for the grand jury in the sum of \$500. Fred Hitchcock, the father of the girl, and Arthur Jones, to whom she was married were arrained. They pleaded not with him.

There is no known motive for the lad was between Wilmington and Rocky Mount, N. C. Most of the money was found under Nelson's house where arrained. They pleaded not kidnappers could not hope for a ranguilty to disorderly acts. . .. som.

SAFE AND SANE.

In Mexico by a Sudden and De- Was in the Throes of Hugh Earth- May Kill Three Little Children Harmon of Ohio is Suggested as Program of the Reunion to Be Paroled Lunatic Attacks An Old Of Earthquake Was Felt in Char-Such a Candidate.

That He Is Too Safe and Sane to

Zach McGhee, the Washington cor- The respondent of the State says the conservative Democracy has fixed upon ing at the Swedish Hospital, Bow- a candidate for the presidency, so the manville, Chicago, as a result of a tale goes in Washing ton. It is Judson second poison plot discovered Thurs- Harmon of Ohio. He was attorney general in President Cleveland's sec-

The information comes from an and Mrs. Frank Mette, father and Eastern Democrat of national reputation, and it strongly appears that the forces of the Parker nomination be the "safe and sane" candidate as against Bryan, the "unsafe and insane" candidate. That's the pro-

Harmon made an excellent attorney general, and since his retirement has been practicing law in Ohio. He did one notable public service about 3 years ago when President Roosevelt appointed him to look into the alleg-ed violation of the anti-rebate law b the Atch son, Topeka and Sante Fe railroad.

Harmon looked into it and found that Paul Morton, a member of the president's cabinet was the guilty party, for Morton was president dur-ing the time the rebates were given. Harmon and his associate in the work recommended that prosecutions be instigated against Paul Morton and some of the other officials of the road. This did not suit the administration though, at all, which wanted o prosecute the railroad tracks, the omotives and things of that sort,

and put them all in jail. Harmon expressed the opinion that rebates were given somebody was responsible and they offered to show president pretty quick who and how, but the president had no idea of allowing his friend and cabinet officer to be prosecuted. Harmon thereupon quit and the case was

Harmon is quite much of a man all right, but the opinion is that he is too "safe and sane" for the senti ment of the party and of the country at this time

BIG DISPENSARY TRADE.

What Was Taken During the First According to figures which State

At liter W. B. West has just checked of welcome on behalf of Camp Maxey, the gross sale of the Carey-Cothran dispensary liquor throughout the business since the new system was R. Brooks; music, Columbia orches There are now only nineteen counties under the new system, and

ome of these, parti	cularly	Charles
on, did not get sta	irted u	nder the
ew system at once.		
The sales by count	ies wer	e:
Abbeville	\$	5,553.8
liken		7,917.19
Bamberg		2,668.90
Barnwell		
Charleston		
Chester		
Clarendon		
Colleton		
Oorchester		
Pairfield		
Plorence		
eorgetown		
Cershaw		
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Drangeburg		
Richland		
CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	1000	Allen Evizora Chemical

EDITOR SENT INTO EXILE.

Whipped, Imprisoned and Banished

for Offending Guatemalan Ruler. Francisco Osorno Rojas, former editor and proprietor of a daily paper in Guatemala City, is at New Orleans,

an exile. Rojas says that just before the Guatemala congress assembled President Cabrera sent him a copy of his message, with instructions to display it in the nert isue of his paper. The first page had already been made up and camp scenes, "Auld Lang Syne; printed, so Rojas printed the final adjournment. president's message on the last page. Cabrera thought this was les majeste, had the luckless editor arrested and beaten with a bul whip, and then kept in durance vile for a month. Finaly he was given his liberty or Bryan Makes Notable Speech Before

The only possession he has today the bull whip. DISFRANCHISES NEGROES

The Florida Legislature Dont Want Him to Vote. The Florida senate by a vote of 25 to 5 adopted a joint resolution to

Senotor John S. Beard, of Pensacola, who spoke at length upon the subject Senator John S. Beard, of Pensacoli, that the supreme court of the United duty unless it impresses upon the States would uphold thaction of the world the idea that it is as much a

state in disfranchising the negro. The house is overwhelmingly for it is to die for it.

the resolution and the question of the "I expect to se ment building an exact reproduction legality of the amendments in question will thus go before the United Don't tell me that to secure peace you States supreme court. Crowded galmand of the Jamestown fleet, which leries cheered the action of the sen-

LITTLE BOY STOLEN

Strange Man Gave Child Money and Mall Agent Caught Who Took Ten Candy to Lure Him.

John Sahol, aged six, was kidnap-The mystery concerning the disped on Sunday afternoon from his appearance of \$10,000 in transit by home at Hauto, Pa. The boy is the the Atlantic National Bank of Wilson of a Slavoian miner. on of a Slavoian miner.

John and his three-year-old brothBank, of New York, N. Y., was clearer, Joseph, went for a walk. A short ed up by the arrest at the instagre of

\$9,400 was recovered.

THE OLD VETS

Held in Columbia

WILL HAVE BIG TIME.

Are Provided For. They Will Be Given a Reception and a Ball. In Most of the Events. However, Place of Honor Has Been

Mr. E. B. Clark, chairman of the committee of the chamber of commerce which has charge of the preparations for the Confederate reunion at Columbia May 7-9, has completed the detailed program. It is as fol-

Tuesday, May 7. 11 a. m .-- Presentation of Gen Johnson Haygood's portrait at Col-

umbia theatre. 12 m. to 5 p. m .- Band Music on Main street. 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.-Reception to Sponsors at Metropolitan club. 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Concert on capitol grounds by Columbia Brass

8.30 p. m .- Columbia Theatre. Wednesday, May 8.

9:30 a. m .- Assembly of all who will occupy seats on the stage at the Columbia theatre. This will include all specially invited guests, the mayor and aldermen of the city of Col-umbia, participants in the program, members of the reunion executive and reception committees and the auxiliary executive committee of ladies, the commander of the army of ..orthern Virginia, and staff, com-mander of the state division and staff origade commanders, commander of the state division, sons of veterans and staff; president of the state organization of Daughters of the Confederacy, and the department, division, brigade and regimental spon-

10 a. m.—Opening exercises of the annual reunion of the state division, United Confederate veterans, the program being as follows: Overture, Columbia ochestra; dox-

ology, assembly called to order, Capt. W. D. Starling, commander of Camp Hampton; opening prayer, Rev. Dr. J. W. Flinn; address of wescome on behalf of the city of Columbia, Hon. T. H. Gibbes; music, Columbia orestra; address of welcome on behalf of the Columbia chamber of com-merce, Gen. Wille Jones, president; music, Columbia orchestra; address umbia orchester; address of welcom on behalf of Camp Hampton, Col. U tra; address of welcome to the Confederate veterans by his excellency, Hon. M. F. Ansel, governor of South South Carolina division, U. C. V., by General Thomas W. Carwile; music Columbia Orchestra; reunion formally opened; ceremonial tribute of re spect to the Confederate dead by the assembly; presentation of credentials and calling rolls of camps, annuonce ments, adjournment.

4 p. m.—Reunion assembles at Co-

lumbia theatre; visit of children of the city schools. 4:30 p. m.—Business session. 8 p. m.—Presentation of sponsors atColumbia theatre by Hon. George Bell Timmerman; music, Columbia orchestra; response on behalf of the sponsors by Miss Grace Lumkin.

p. m.—Presentation of the com edy drama, "For Her Country's Sake Thursday, May 9.

9 a. m.—Reunion assembles for 12 m .- Delivery of the anual address to the division by Hon. Andrew Crawford.

5 p. m.-Annual veteran's parade headed by military and flower children. Line of march from postoffice to state house. 5:30 p. m.—Reception to the Con-federate veterans by the ladies and children of Columbia on the capitol

8 p. m .- Reunion assembles for business 8:30 p. m .- Experience meeting. 9 p. m.-Confederate war tableau

10 p. m .- Annual reunion ball at Craven Hall. DON'T BELIEVE IN WAR.

the Peace Conference. William Jennings Bryan was the feated, and Anderson selected for the last speaker before the New York Peace Congress on last Thursday

night. He said: "War comes from misunderstandings. At the finish both parties will tell you that it was a defensive war declare the fourteenth and fifteenth When they will submit to having a ances, war can be avoided. "I believe one of the subjects of this convention is to cultivate peace

and to dispel the idea that man must

die in the battlefield to be a patriot

And this convention will not do its man's duty to live for his country as "I expect to see the world loved into peace. Love is the great force must build great armies and navies. I want to see peace by love and not

by force MYSTERY CLEARED.

arrested Friday night on the charge time later Joseph returned and said Postoffice Inspector Edward A. Nelof unlawfully marrying Arthur Jones, that a strange man had given John son, employed by the mail service. Nelson, whose home is at Wilming-

FELLED BY MANIAC.

Lady and a Man.

The Old Lady Struck in the Head And the Man Assaulted With an

While in a fit of violent insanity But Nowhere Did Any Damage Result and thinking, as he said, that someone was trying to kill him, Joseph W. Hagood Saturday made a murderous attack upon Mrs. Eugenia Smith Reserved for the Old Confederate and with a long knife stabbed Mr. with an axe, fracturing her skull, John J. Riley in the back in Columbia. Mrs. Smith and Mr. Riley are now under care at the Columbia hospital and some doubts are entertain-

ed as to their recovery. The State says Hagood has been on a parole from the insane asylum for just 30 days and up to his tragic deed Saturday has been conducting himself commendable since his relief. But Saturday morning he was seized with a terrible malady and getting an axe he went to the bouse occupied by Mrs. Smith, Mr. Riley and others, and battered down the door of the roon in which the helpless was. With a blow he felled Mrs. Smith across the bed, inflicting a serious fracture of the skull, and then

ie went to the room where Mr. Riley was in bed. Mr. Riley, a one-legged man, hearing the noise in the back part of the house got out of the bed and started o leave the house when he was seen by Hagood. The maniac gave chase to Mr. Riley and soon overtook and overpowered him, dealing him a blow on the hip with the axe and then stabbing him in the back with a knife near the backbone. About this time a general alarm had been given by Mrs. A. Andrews

who was in the house at the time, and Mr. J. H. Faulk and others over

powered the maniac and after summoning the police patrol placed him in the wagon, where he was carried to the station and locked up. Dr. C. F. Williams, the city physician, who is attending the injured people, said he can not say just yet what will be the outcome of their injuries. Mrs. Smith's fracture is of a very serious nature and may prove fatal. Mr. Riley will probably get well, unless the knife penetrated into the lung, which the doctor fears. Both parties were resting well late Saturday night. Saturday afternoon

the unfortunate man was remanded o the State hospital for the insane again. He was carried to the hospital in the patrol wagon and was very orderly and quiet, the only thing that seemed to worry him was that he feared some one would at any time to him harm, it seems. Hagood is a huskster by trade and is married. His wife saw a part of the sad affair and tried to control her husband, but could not. She seemed not to be uraid of him, as she had seen him

undergo spells at other times. DELIGHTFUL MEETING

The Doctors Had a Pleasant Time at Bennettsville. The State Medical Association met at Bennettsville this year and the

members had a most pleasant time, The following officers were elected o serve for the ensuing year. President, Le Grand Guerry, Columbia; vice presidents, R. A. Marsh, Edgefield, J. Adams Hayne, Greenille, Mary R. Baker, Columbia; sec-

retary, Walter Cheyne, Sumter; treas urer, C. P. Aimar, Charleston. State medical examiners, 1st dis-trict, W. P. Porcher, Charleston; and district, J. A. Rosamond, Easley; 5th members from the other districts

State board of health, Robert Wilson, Charleston; H. T. Hall, Aiken; C. C. Cambrell, Abbeville; J. A. Greenville; W. J. Burdell, Hayne, Lugoff; James Evans, Florence; C 3. Williams, Columbia. Committee on scientific work, G. A. Neuffer, Abbeville; J. T. Taylor,

hold over.

Adams Run. Committee on public policy and leg islation, C. B. Earle, Greenville, Grange Simons, Charleston; J. I McIntosh, Columbia. R. A. Marsh was elected alternate to the American Medical Association. The delegate, J. H. Hamilton, was

elected last year. F. H. McLoed was elected delegate to the North Caro-The resolution to make Columbia the permanent meeting place was de-

next meeting. SECURED DIVORCE

Because His Wife Wanted Him to Commit Suicide. Arthur E. Masher, of Adrion, Mich vas recently granted a divorce from Sarah Comfort Mosher, for alledg

ed cruelty of an unuasual nature Shortly after the marriage he claim: his wife wanted him to enter into a suicide agreement, but he declined. Later they occupied seperate bed-rooms and one night, he testified, sho came into his room after he had retired and uncovered the magazine of the coal stove so the gas would e cape. Another time while out driv-ing he said she wanted him to drive in front of an approaching train

SHOULD BE HANGED.

Both are Quakers.

country.

Husband Saw Two Brutes Brutally Assault His Wife.

At Kingsport, in the presence of

her husband, and fourteen-year-old

daughter, Mrs. Frank Belcher was

assaulted at an early hour Friday morning by two masked white men. With draw weapons the men entered the Belcher home and compelled Belther to get out of bed and be tied. One man then assaulted Mrs. Belcher while the other made an attempt on the girl. Belcher's frantic efforts to get at the men were stop ped by a blow on the head which rendered him unconscious. Citizens are wildly excited over the outrage and there is open talk of lynching. Posses are scouring the

LITTLE SHOCK

NO.

leston Last Friday.

IN SUMMERVILLE TOO.

and There Was Little Alarm Over It. Probably a Reflex of the Gen-

eral Disturbance Over the Earth

Some People Were Awakened. A little shock of earthquake was felt in Charleston Friday morning, causing some alarm among those who experienced it, but the seismic disturbance was not serious and did no damage except to scare timid peo-

The Post says the shock occurred at 3:30 o'clock and was said to have lasted between eight and ten seconds and to have been accompanied by a light roaring sound, puff of wind and wave motion, the disturbance seemingly moving from southeast to the

northwest. The shock was more distinctly felt in Summerville than in Charleston. At the pineland resort, it is said to have been attended with the breaking of ornaments which fell from man-

tels, but this was exceptional. While the shock was naturally more generally felt in Summerville than in Charleston, at neither place did the disturbance reach any decided proportions or cause exits from houses or any stampede. The shock was quite perceptable but it was not comparable to the shocks which preceded the great earthquake of Tuesday night, August 31st, 1886. There is no seismograph n Char-

leston and no register of the undulatory motion of the earth could be re-corded. The weather bureau has many delicate instruments with needles, dipped in ink, moving over tabulated sheets, recording wind and rain variations, but none of these was affected, by the disturbances which goes to show how mild the remor really was. The fact that a slight tremor was elt should cause little if any uneasiness for the press reports have been noting these disturbance for some time. Only a few days ago, reports

of similar occurrences were heard from Tennessee and Kentucky and at different times and places report of earthquake shocks have been made. The fact that Charleston was stricken with a big shock nearly 21 years ago has no significance and it does not follow that there will be another terrible earthquake there. Another may strike some other city or section of the country and prehaps visit those places with greater destruction than was ever wrought at

which can not be avoided and run away from. People may flee from an epidemic of fever or other disease, but they can not run away from an earth-quake, for they peror know where one will occur. The disturbance at Charleston Friday was probably caused or connected in some way with the disturbances in Mexico and the tremor of the ground may probably be simply the settling of the portions within the earth and the resumption

The Evening Post received a number of telegrams and long-distance telephone messages from newspapers of marro cities making inquiries about the excent of the damage by the earthquake. Some of the inquiries said that it was reported at these places that Charleston had been destroyed and that property which the district, R. A. Bratton, Yorkville; 7th earthquake had not shaken down district, J. J. Watson, Columbia. The was being devoured by flames. These exaggerated reports were of

of normal condition, after the vio-

lent shaking up in Mexico.

fact so light that most people did not feel it and did not know that it had occurred until they heard it talked about during the day.

course promptly denied and messag-

es were put on the press wires as-suring the people of the country that

Charleston was unhurt, that not the

slightest damage had been done to

property, and that the shock was in

KILLED BY PHONE. Turns on Light Reaches for Receiver And Falls Dead.

At Marlboro, Mass., Miss Anna Greeny ood, aged twenty-nine, was killed by electricity while using the telephone at her home. An examination showed a slight burn on the wrist, indicating that a cuff button had touched the switch as she turned on the light, the current passing through her body into the telephone

instrument, which she was touching with her other hand. After dinner she left the table aughing at a remark made by her father and stepped from the dining room to telephone to a friend. There is an electric light directly over the telephone, and she reached to turn it on she started to ring for central tral. Instantly all the lights in the house were extinguished, and Mr Greenwood heard his daughter fair He hurried to her but she was dead

BITTEN BY WILDOAT.

Never Flinched or Murmured Under Pressure of Beast's Jaws. When a vicious wild cat bit Henry

Γ. Justice in the ankle while he was

hunting in the Maine woods, Sam

Prevost, aa guide, was astonished at his employer's bravery. Justice never winced nor made an oring to tear the flesh he took careful oring to tear the flest he took careful im and fired at the animal. He missed the cat and it escaped.

that they hurry to a doctor. said Justice, "what we need is a car-penter. You see the cat bit my cork Killed By Her Child.

The guide, after he had recovered

from his astonishment at the wonder-

ful exhibition of bravery, suggested

At Jacksonville, Fla., Friday Mrs. Mary Gardner was shot and killed by

her five year old son, who was playing with his father's shot gun, which was accidentally discharged.