

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

NEWS LETTERS FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS.

Items of Interest From all Parts of Sumter and Adjoining Counties.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.
 Mail your letters so that they will reach this office not later than Monday when intended for Wednesday's paper and not later than Thursday for Saturday's issue. This, of course, applies only to regular correspondence. In case of items of unusual news value, send in immediately by mail, telephone or telegraph. Such news stories are acceptable up to the hour of going to press. Wednesday's paper is printed Tuesday afternoon and Saturday's paper Friday afternoon.

OUR SUMMERTON LETTER.

Summerton, Nov. 15.—Just how far a correspondent may carry his praises of or faith in the community of which he happens to be a resident before it is considered his hobby, we do not try to ascertain, believing that facts are always acceptable. Indeed to lead from one's "strongest suit" has been considered a good rule, and it takes not an inveterate gambler nor yet an occasional card-player to see the principle of this phrase applied in many spheres of life. As the harvesting season draws to a close and our farmers are partially making plans for another crop, it is interesting and gratifying to note the evident prosperity they are enjoying. Excepting those few who sustained serious loss from the recent storm, there are but few farmers, large or small, who will not actually admit that they have done "petty well" this year. Even if we were not possessed of the facts in the case, we would naturally conclude from the continual visits of life insurance agents, advocates of various farm improvements and time and labor-saving machines, that they are doing a good business in our community. Only yesterday a casual observer was heard to mention some \$500 worth of improvements made on a single farm this season; and this is only an instance, there are numerous similar cases.

The stage of transition from the close of the toilsome harvest season to preparations for another crop is luckily accompanied by one of the welcome sporting periods; and many are there ready and eager to grasp this means of recreation. In fact, this community is well supplied with good shots as well as plenteous game; and this particular season is always thoroughly enjoyed.

It seems quite probable that before many more weeks shall have elapsed another brick building will be erected in town.

Mr. W. E. Ulmer is having brick hauled upon his lot between the buildings of the Farmers' Bank & Trust Co. and Dr. D. O. Rhame. Mr. Ulmer, it is said, will engage in a fruit and fancy grocery business.

Among the events of social interest during the past week was the "Initiation meeting" of the recently organized Book Club. Mrs. Ellison Capers entertained the club from 4 to 6 on Friday afternoon. A guessing contest, literary in nature, was the feature of entertainment and Mrs. J. A. James was awarded the prize as the most successful contestant. After the contest, Misses Katharine Capers and Elmore McKnight in dainty waitresses' costumes served a delightful salad course.

Mr. J. Fred Lanham with his bride, who was Miss Mannie Scarborough, arrived here last Tuesday evening. Their marriage took place at McColl, S. C., on the night of the 7th, being known by but few of their friends here until the day of their arrival. Both Mr. Lanham and Miss Scarborough spend a part of each year here, and were well known in the social circles of Summerton.

Miss Lida Scarborough spent Saturday in Manning.

Dr. D. O. Rhame spent Tuesday in Columbia.

Hon. O. C. Scarborough spent Monday in Sumter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson were called to Sumter on Friday by the death of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Pringle.

Mr. R. B. Belsler, of Sumter, was in town on Friday.

Mr. W. G. Belsler, of Columbia was a visitor in town last week.

LABOR UNIONS FOE TO SALOONS.

Leaders Declare That Organized Workers Favor Temperance.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 14.—The question of labor and the saloon was discussed this afternoon by prominent labor leaders at a big mass meeting. Among the speakers were Vice President John Mitchell and Treasurer John B. Lennon, of the American Federation of Labor, and President Thomas L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America.

Mr. Mitchell declared that organized labor, in its fight for better con-

ditions for the wage earner, is doing more to promote temperance than any other organization. He refuted the contention that shorter hours of labor and increased wages result in added profits to the saloon.

Mr. Lennon said the liquor business lowers the standard of efficiency of the working man, and prophesied that the time would come when the forces of labor would be arrayed against the saloon.

The United Mine Workers, Mr. Lewis said, have prohibited their

members from selling intoxicants, even at picnics. Education of the masses, he argued, would go a long way toward eradicating the liquor traffic.

COAL MINE DISASTER.

Little Hope for 400 Imprisoned Men In Flery Pit at Cherry, Ill.
 Cherry, Ill., Nov. 14.—Nearly 400 men and boys or perishing in the St. Paul mine as a result of yesterday's fire, though experts who penetrated

the smoke-filled air shaft to a depth of 300 feet early tonight returned with a ray of hope for the grief-stricken relatives of the entombed miners.

That the fire is extinguished is the report of mining experts sent by Gov. Deneen to investigate the calamity and its cause.

For more than 30 hours the prisoners had been cut off from fresh air before the shaft was entered tonight, and undoubtedly, they have been subjected to smoke and gases.

That life could exist under the terrible conditions is doubted by many; but because no trace of high temperature was found in the depths of the mine tonight friends of the miners and even officers of the company renewed some of their falling hope.

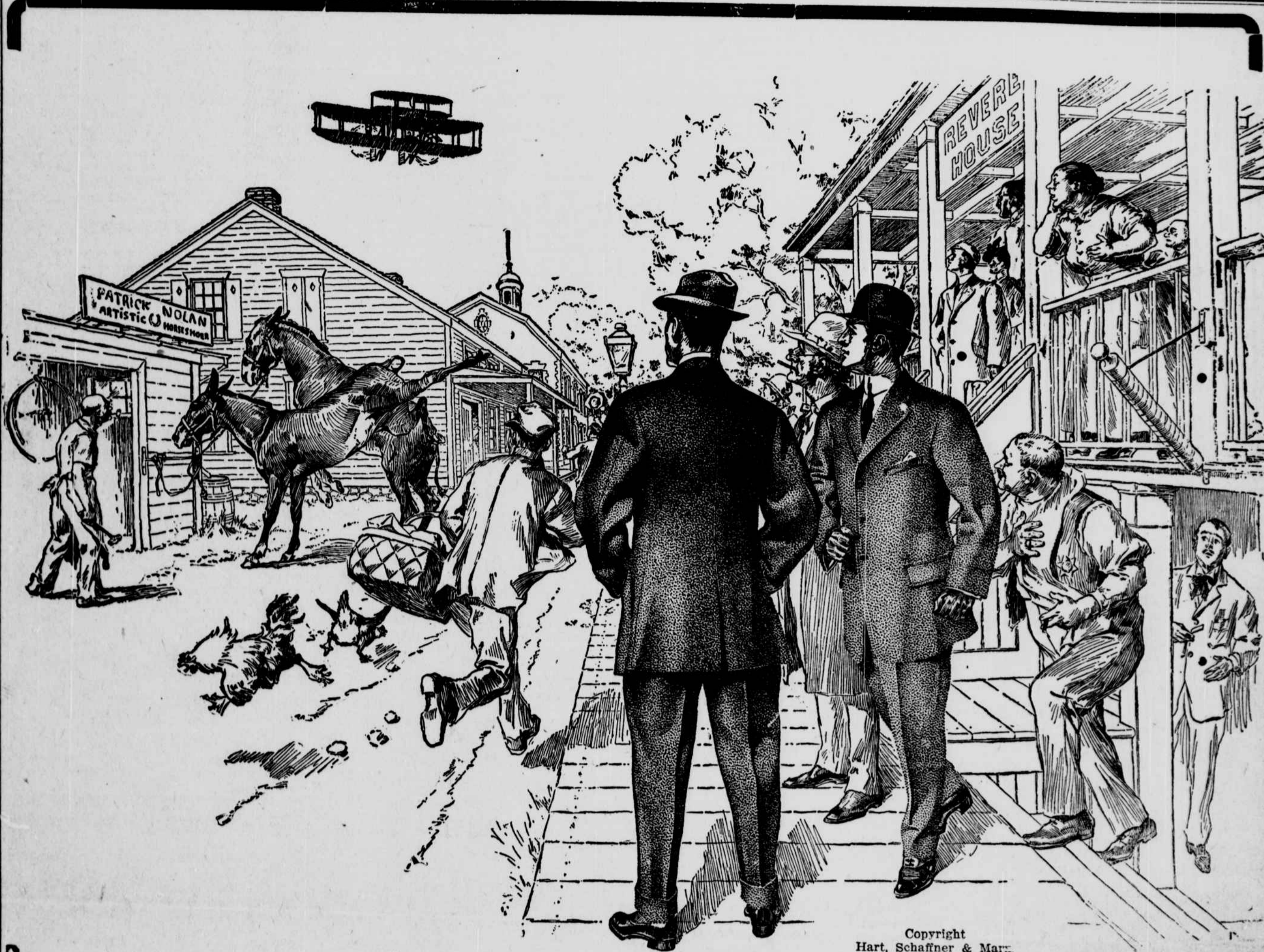
NEGRO KILLS TWO WHITE MEN.

Memphis Street Car Scene of Bloody Midnight Tragedy.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 14.—Ed Cardwell and Ed Koontz, young

white men, boarding a street car at midnight, crowded ahead of Wm. C. Smith, a negro. The white men stood on the rear platform while the negro who sullenly resented their action, entered the car. After traveling several blocks the negro leaped to his feet, drew a revolver, rushed to the rear door, shot both men dead and leaping from the car escaped. Later he surrendered to the police.

Cardwell died huddled on the rear platform. Koontz fell off the platform and expired in the street.



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THESE are great times we're living in; the mystery of aerial navigation seems to be just on the edge of being solved; a few years more and we'll be traveling through the air with as much unconcern and security as we now travel on a railroad train.

Progress seems to be the dominant idea of the times; new discoveries, new triumphs of science; new wonders all along the line. But when you come to clothes—and we all have to come to clothes every day, and probably will for a good many years—when you come to clothes you'd better come here and get into a

Hart Schaffner & Marx

fine suit and overcoat. No matter what discoveries may be made in science, no matter how many men get to the North Pole or the South Pole, you'll never find better clothes than these.

We sell them; they're all wool; they are perfectly tailored; they're the very latest discovery in correct style and they fit.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits,
 From \$20 to \$32.50.
 Overcoats and Suits of other good makes, \$6.50 to \$30.

John B. Stetson Hats,
 \$3.50 to \$5.
 Hawes Von Gal Hats, - \$3 to \$4.
 Royal Limited Hats, - - \$1.50.
 Enterprise Hats, - - - \$2.50

Eclipse Negligee and Dress Shirts,
 \$1 and \$1.50.
 Cluett, Peabody & Co.'s Negligee and Dress Shirts, \$1 and \$1.50.
 Duofold Underwear, \$1, \$1.25 and \$2.50 per garment.
 Jas R. Keiser Neckwear 50c, \$1, \$1.50.

The D. J. Chandler Clothing Co.
 Phone 166. Sumter, S. C.
 This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.