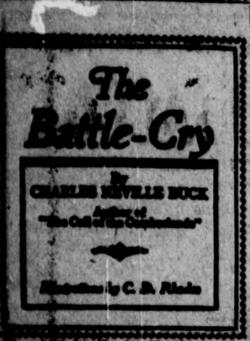
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ther Tarbott to go out, cause I didn't hardly your feelin's by telling e him that your school can't Ten're goin' about it all the y, as' it's worse to go about the wrong way than to and thing the right way. I more that ye couldn't change first and that yo'd change first I my that again. Ye can't a again. Ye can't out of blood with be tone persoaded Brother An e dota' good, I didn't want

a drunk death of the window, began to speak again,

at time to saw me ye made the Wind character of man I ande it up from hearing ortshow yo whether yo was . To say I've never tream. Good God! ma'am. to set to true of . When I ren I used ter sit mley an' dream an' one of 'em's the bigg my Me boday. There were Frankfort, when I was in , that: 'lowed I might go HI I WA d to. 1 didn't a was more to me than " my dream was my own my here and help 'em." d over to the table and. to stay he

are my best friends." he m and 'Treat C C C

trademark in the hate that's on his face," continued Anse Havey passionately. "He's been here with me consortin' with them fellers in Plutarch and Shakespears. If I can curb him an' keep him out of mischief he's goin' down to Frankfort some day an' learn his lessons in the legislature. He ain't goin' to no college, because I aims to fit him for his work right here.] seek to have fellers like him guide these folks forward. I don't aim to have them civilized by bein' wiped out an' trod to death."

He paused, and Juanita Holland repeated helplessly, "I've been a fool!"

"I reckon ye don't know that young Jeb McNash thinks little Milt kilt Fletch, an' that one day he laid out in the la'rel to kill little Milt," Bad Anse pursued. "Ye don't know that the only reason he stayed his hand was that I'd got his promise ter bide his time. But I reckon ye do know that if Milt ... as killed by a Havey all that's transpired in ten years wouldn't make a patch on the bell-raisin' that'd go on hereabouts in a week. Do ye think it's strange that Jeb don't want his sister consortin' with the boy that he thinks murdered his father?"

Juanita rose from her chair, feeling like a pert and cocksure interloper who had been disdainfully looking down on one with a vision immeasurably wider and surer than her own. At last she found herself asking: "But surely Young Milt'didn't kill Fletch. Surely you don't believe that ?"

time it was in a voice the girl just one way I can persuade young Jeb to believe it—an' that's to tell him who did." "No, I know he didn't; but there's

His eyes met hers and for a moment lighted with irony. "If I did that.]

recton Jeb would be willin' to let ye keep Dawn an' Jesse an', of course, he'd kill the other man. Do ye want me to do it ?"

He moved to the closed door and naused with his hand on the knob. "No, stop!" she almost screamed "It would mean murder. Merciful God, it's so hard to decide some hings!"

Anse Havey turned back to the

"I just thought I'd let ye see that r yourself," he said quietly. "Ye un't hardly been able ter see why it's ard for us people to decide 'em." Sude icaly a new thought struck her uestion. "But you know who the urderer is, and you have spared

The man laughed.

"Don't frot yourself, ms'am. The ains, an' right now he's out of . But he'll be back some day, ookon the first when he comes I re s dead." Once more it was the imacable averger that spoke. The giti could only murmur in per-lexity: "Yet you have kept Jeb in morance. 1 don't understand."

SOREHEAD IN POULTRY

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Extremely Contagleus Disease Fowls Can Cause Serious Loss Unless Promptly Checked.

Sorehead, a disease of chickens caused by spores of a common mold. appears when fowls come in contact with moldy litter or moldy grain. It seems freight train on the Southern rail wattles and ear-lobes, eyes, nestrils, to railway headquarters here, was and mouth, but is occasionally found to a switch operator's mistake. H under the wings in advanced or neg- White, express messenger, died lected cases. It is extremely contagious and may spread through a

flock in two or three days. Sorehead is of two kinds, dry and moist, according to the surface at burg, Va.; Nomia Hill, Catawba, N tacked by the spores. If it is on the mu- Miss Frank Hall, 225 south Pe cous membrane of the eye, mouth, or street, Alexandria, Va.; W. R. Sw nostrils, the moist type develops; if ingen, Edgefield, S. C.; Joe Grant, on the skin of the face or adjacent lumbia; Rio Hickman, Charlotte parts, it will be the dry or warty vari- C.; T. C. Bruce, engineer; Ja ety. The moist type is a most serious Nobel, fireman; W. Z. Angel, o disease, growing rapidly. It soon closes the eyelids, which swell to an enormous size, blinds the fowl, and

causes it to waste away and die. When sorehead appears, it is not necessary to isolate the diseased fowls Cartis Byrd Seriously Wounded from the flock. Look for moldy litter or food and if it is found replace it with fresh. Check the disease by coloring the drinking water pink with a few crystals of permanganate of potash, and paint the face and comb of in the lower part of the county. the apparently well chickens with shot this morning at an early hou equal parts of creolin and water, or a a negro, Sam Wilson. Mr. Byrd strong purple solution of permangan- shot three times, the weapon used ate of potash. Give appetizing food, ing a .44 calibre revolver. The It is advisable to mix the egg mash lets were made for a rifle. The wo with buttermilk or sour skim milk and ed man is in an infirmary at Flore feed sprouted oats daily. Cook cheap The negro has been arested and meat, cut it up, and throw to the chickens.

The fowls that have the warts It seems that Mr. Byrd left Lur should be caught and the crust of this morning on the train from each wart removed. The tissue an. nettsville to Sumter, which pa derneath is red. Dip a clean feather Lumber between 7 and 8 o'clock in one of the remedies named below Montclare, to search for a negro and touch the red tissues with the man who had seriously cut and liquid. Next morning the treated wart negro on Saturday at Lumber. will have a black scab over it, which getting to Montclare he located dries and fails off in three or four days. A week later one cannot de-Wilson, who lived with her, folio In treating the moist variety, it is them back to the station. As Mr. necessary to drop the remedy into the started back to Lumber with his eye, nostrils, or whatever organ is at oner he inquired of Wilson if tacked. This seems cruel, but it was going with them and receive saves the fowl. The remedy the writer prefers is to take the woman's suitcase pure, undiluted creolfn. We have not bring it along and to surrender w

ers Slightly Hurt in Wreck Near Shipman, Va. Washington, Jan. 1 .- One pe was fatally injured and 11 others slightly hurt in a collision between southbound Augusta Special and not to be a constitutional disease. It at Shipman, Va., just before midn is usually confined to the face, comb, last night. The accident, as repo hospital at Charlottesville today

SPECIAL" HIT FREIGHT TRAIN.

One Fatally Injured and Eleven Oth-

No. 3809;

The slightly injured were: Carr, 2023 Redford avenue, Ly neer; G. R. Yewell, fireman.

DARLINGTON MAN SHOT.

Negro.

Darlington, Jan. 3.-Curtis Byr young white man employed at lumber company's plant at Lum jail here.

affirmative reply. Mr. Byrd told lost a chicken from sorehead since ever weapons he had with him. The

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REPORT	OF	THE.	CONDITION	

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The First National Bank of Sumter, at Sumter, in the State of South Carolina, at the Close of Business, December 31st, 1915.

RESOURCES.

Rasources,	
1. a Loans and discounts (except those shown on b)	\$526.170.08
. Overgrants, secured, none; unsecured.	
o, U. S. Donds:	
a. U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par	
value)	
b U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par	1
value)	
Total U. S. bonds	57,000.00
b Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure	
postal savings deposits	
ing stocks) owned unpledged 9,570.00	to al 21
Total bonds, securities, etc.	
5. Stocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank stock	13,570.00
6. Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve bank	2,000.00
	in a la
a Less amount unpaid	6,000.00
7. a Value of banking house (if unencumbered)	60,000.00
10. Net amount due from Federal Reserve Bank	13,894.95
11. a Net amount due from approved reserve agents	-0,001.00
in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis 10.026.12	A. S.
b. Net amount due from approved reserve agents	The Los Di
in other reserve cities	22,460.84
12. Net amount due from banks and bankers (oth-	
er than included in 10 or 11)	1,279.28
14. Other checks on banks in the same city or town	h. h. d.
as reporting bank	6,262.47
15. b Fractional currency, nickels and cents	888.58
	6,955.00
18. Coin and certificates	17,204.45
20. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due	3,500.00
from U. S. Treasurer	1.11
	2,500.00
Total	
T TA Day shows	+131,U91.93
LIABILITIES.	President and the
24. Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
 25. Surplus fund	
27. Circulating notes outstanding	28,251.16
27. Circulating notes outstanding	50,000.00
Demand deposits.	4,000;00
32. Individual deposits subject to check	nich der hig
35. Cashier's checks outstanding	
26 · Tinitad Gtotos demostes	232.0
97 Destal sample and American	4,984.16
Total demand deposits, Items 32, 33, 84, 25, 26	
87, 38, and 39	1 - The
Time deposits (payable after 20 days, or subject	1
to 30 days or more notice):	Stan Still
42. Other time deposits	217.016.55
Total of time deposite, Items 40, 41, and 43 . 217,016.55	the second and
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Total	

CHAPTEN XIV.

le," Anse ent on, "that he The san' dream. I've stood up there on ridge with Julius Casear and Al-inder the Great, an' it seemed to that I could see 'on as plain as I you now. I could see the sun a on the engles of the legion an' hields of the phalanz. I'm rich the I reston, to live amongst other that read books, but a dream that need books, but a dream that here. This dream is that tere here mountains shall ate their own. These people got ft in 'em ter be a great an' I've stayed here because I not to try an' help 'er

"te," she faintly erp. stulated, "you to stand for the very things that them back. You speak almost mily of their killing instinct and

The man shook his head gravely and

"I'm a feedist because my people are to any bicause I can lead 'am to hing is I'm a fightin' Havey. thows, if I could wipe out this depilin' I'd gladly go out an' effer alf as a sacrifice to bring it about. t call me an outlaw—well, Fve done de laws an' I've done broke them. I've seen just about as much okedness an' lawlessness at one d of the game as at the other."

"But schools?" demanded Juanita. Thy wouldn't they help your dream ward fulfilment?" "I sin't against no school that can

in at the right end. I'm against teach dissatisfaction with humble in' where folks has got to live ring to face the matador.

used and paced the room. He no longer the man who had d the immovable stoio. His eyes te far away, looking beyond the rison into the future.

"It's took your people two centuries get where they're standin' today. broke out abruptly, "an' fer them two hundred years we've been standatill or goin' back. Now ye come town here an' seeks to jerk my people to where ye stands in the blinking tive Henry of Texas in a speech in the of an eye. Ye comes lookin' down on house today advocating rural credits

"I've got other plans fer Jeb," said Bad Anse Havey. "I dont low to let him be a feud killer. There's others that can attend to that."

tows how to | He flung the door open and called



"Tell Me His Name. By God, He Be longs to Me!"

of countenance, came in and stood glaring about with the sullen defiance of a young bull just turned into the

"Jeb," suggested the chief gravely. "I reckon if Dawn don't see Young Milt again ye ain't goin' to object to her havin' an education, are ye?" The boy stiffened, and his reply was surly.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Henry Talks of Cotton and Credit.

Washington, Jan. 4 .-- Representa-

an' pityin' 'em because they won't "thanked the secretary of the treasury et outen your band. They'd rather be in behalf of the 30,000,000 Southern consist are wild an' lawless. Ye people for his wise action in depositbere an' straightway tells 'em ing funds in Southern banks to be bet their leaders are infamous. Do loaned to farmers with cotton as col-

e from the eye and, if used in time, will save the sight: Other sood remedies are iodine, cresol or almilar disinfectant, semcleum, all nesro fied. He was pursued by Rob-used undiluted; purple solution of per-manganate of potash, liquid shoe pol-taking him and arresting him after a ish (black), and solution of corverss chase of a few hours. The sheriff was (as much as will lie on a 25-cent piece, dissolved in a cap of water). A clean feather is best for applying the rem-

edy. FRANK C. HARE. Extension Poultry Husbandman.

Clemson Agricultural College.

TREE OF DOUBLE VALUE

South Carolina Farmers Urged to Plant Pecan For Its Shade as Well as It's Fruit.

I have before me pecan nuts of the 1915 crop that were grown in the Coastal section of South Carolina and some others that were produced in the extreme northwestern corner of the state at an elevation of 900 feet. These nuts, representing one of our best varieties, the Stuart, are sufficient evidence that the pecan will thrive in practically every locality in South Carolina, from the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains to the seashore.

Each of our farm homes should be surrounded by nut-bearing trees rather than by other trees of less beauty and of no economic value. We pay high prices for small, inferior nuts when about our very doors can be price may easily rise to six shillings. grown the choicest sorts. Furthermore, there are large possibilities in Express, "ought to fix a maximum the production of pecans for commer- price of two shillings and discourage cial purposes. Standard varieties seldom sell for less than 30 cents a pound, yet there is a profit in growing pecans at 10 cents a pound. A pecan orchard of good varieties gives pleasure as well as profit and is to any farm or suburban home a permanent and valuable asset.

successful establishment of a pecan orchard is to use vigorous trees of good varieties. Varieties recommended for South Carolina are Stuart, Schley, Success, Van Deman, Frotscher, Pabst, and Money-Maker. Set the trees carefully in lar"s deep holes on the morning of November 17, 1915, about 60 feet apart each way. Give were indicted here today by the grand them as much care and attention as is jury. The men indicted are: Gordon given your most profitable farm crop Brown, Charles Huggins, T. A. Harand you will not be disappointed in the results. A neglected pecan tree will yield no more profitable returns than will any other neglected crop or fruit tree.

It is well to plant the orchards to garden or field crops, driving stakes beside the trees to prevent them from the recent strike at the Judson mill. being bruised in cultivating. Intensive Freeze was a striking operative. cultivation and fertilizing of the crops between the rows of trees will usually be sufficient to keep the pecans growing thriftily.

State agent for the boys' club work, meeting of the board of fire masters, A few nuts may be expected from offer 'em better leaders? Ye lateral." The secretary had preserved Married by J. M. Windham, Judge each tree in three years after trans. has been appointed as a trustee of the held last night, today began his 40th fuses the aid of men that know em- the value of the 1915 cotton crop, Mr. planting and the amount will increase State negro college at Orangeburg, to year of service as a fire fighter. Act- of Probate, December 22nd, Mr. of their blood-an' go your own Henry said. each year. By the tenth year the trees succeed the late J. W. Floyd. Wil- ing Assistant Chief A. J. Meyers, sen- Charles F. Graham and Miss Mildred chorant way. Do ye see any reason The Texas congressman said that if should be yielding profitable crops. liam Banks of Columbia was first ap- lor foreman of the department, who Ruth Ardis. In fact, if a pecan orchard is cared pointed to this place, but did not was elected assistant chief at the the treasury's action had been taken ye see ye're just a scatterin' my sheep . . . for properly it will come into profitpromptly in the fall of 1914 the Southstore they knows how to herd themsame meeting, has been in the fire quality. Mr. James E. Harvin and Miss Salable bearing in about the same length ern farmers would have been able to solves ? service 29 years. Assistant Chief Meylie McCall were married on December of time as will an apple orchard. "I'm afraid," said the girl very slow. hold their cotton and would have by and humbly, "that I've been a fool." averted a loss of more than \$400,-The farmers are trying to figure out ers has been acting assistant chief the 23rd, at the Methodist parsonage F. J. CRIDER, how to grow a crop with little or no since Assistant Chief Morris was in Manning, Dr. Watson B. Duncan Associate Horticulturist. "Ye mys the boy Jeb wears my 000,000 due to the European war. killed in the accident of July 17. Clemson Agricultural College. commercial fertilizer. performing the ceremony.

then drew his revolver and began firing.

> notified in the meantime and arrived. on the scene shortly after the arrest. Wilson has told several incoherent stories of the shooting, at one time. stating that he did not intend to shoot Mr. Byrd, and at another that he did it because he was afraid. He and the woman arrested early this morning at Montclare are both in jail. While Mr. Byrd's condition is serivus, hope for his recovery is entertained by the physicians.

FEARS CORNER IN RUBBER.

London Express Calls on Government to Regulate Price.

London, Jan. 3.-The Daily Express, commenting on the recent rise in the government's urgent attention, asserts that the supply of rubber is fully equal to the normal demand and Egypt. that the price could well remain in the vicinity of two shillings per pound. have cornered the market and that unless the government steps in the day.

"The government," says The Daily direct shipments of rubber to Ameri- Thursday in Bishopville. ca, and certainly ought to prohibit English vessels from carrying such den were visitors in Egypt on Xmas shipments.

FIVE INDICTED FOR KILLING.

The most important point in the Only One of Six Held by Coroner's Jury

Greenville, Jan. 4 .- Five of the six men held by the coroner's jury, charged with the murder of David Freeze in the rioting near Judson mill vey, John Humphreys and I. A. Williams. The trial will probably be set for next week.

of J. Van Williams.

The trouble was an outgrowth of

Columbia, Jan. 5 .- I. L. Baker, leston fire department at the annual ed.

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have enjoyed one of the best Christ-

dence were visitors in Egypt Xmas.

Mrs. W. T. McLeod and daughter,

Miss Sallie, spent several of the holi-

were visitors in Egypt last week.

LINA, County of Sumter, . I. O. L. Yates, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. O. L. TATIS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1916. A. M. Broughton, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: H. D. BARNETT. GEO. F. EPPERSON. R. D. LEE TANKA TES STAAL THE HOLIDAYS AT EGYPT. SNELL FORECASTS BUSY YEAR. - Section LE Sal S.P. P.S. Brit Quiet but Pleasant Christmas for All Charleston Chamber of Commerce Sos -Visitors in the Community.

retary Sounds Optimistic Note for 1916.

Egypt, Jan. 3 .-- With beautiful weather and favorable conditions we Charleston Post.

"The year 1916 promises to be one mases we have ever had, even though of the most prosperous in the history it was a quiet one. During the week of the South and the United States," the thermometer stayed around 60 said A. V. Snell, managing secretary and the sun favored us with his pres- of the Chamber of Commerce, discussence. Firecrackers, guns, etc., were ing prospects for the coming year relprice of rubber, says it is getting the kept in use to ramind us of yuletide. ative to business conditions and the Miss Irene Weldon of Bishopville problems that will come up in the spent the holidays with relatives in next twelve months for solution by the chamber. "This prosperity was pre-Mr. E. O. White, who is teaching in dicted at the beginning of the war," Saluda county, spent the holidays he continued. "There is a great move-It adds, however, that the Americans with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. ment on foot for the development of White, returning to his work Satur- foreign trade. Charleston must take advantage of it. The opening of the Mr. J. K. Richburg is the owner of Panama canal has brought and is bringing great changes in the course Messrs. L. A. White, F. G. Peebles, of trade routes and Charleston has al-A. B. White and C. H. Peeples spent ready reaped some of the benefits of these changes. There are more bene-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hogue of Cam- fits yet to be garnered.

ENGINEER DIES IN WRECK.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 2.-Southern railway passenger train No. 17 ran into a 25-foot rock slide at Baker Creek, N. C., today and the engine and baggage car toppled over into the creek resulting in the death of Engineer J. J. Clark of Asheville, N. C. Clarke's body was buried in the creek with the debris of his ensine and was not found for hours after the crash. Knox Christopher, the fireman, and Mrs. W. J. Woods of Whittler, N. C., were reported seriously injured in dispatches received at the Southern offices here.

Marriages in Clarendon. Manning Times.

Married at the Baptist parsonage Tuesday evening, December 28th, Mr. Charleston, Jan. 4 .- Chief Louis Clarence . Thames and Miss Alma Behrens, reelected chief of the Char- Frierson. Rev. J. A. Ansley officiat-

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days with relatives at Oswego. Several parties were in order during the holidays. Mr. Koger Smith of Camden spent several days in Egypt, the guest of Mr. Roy White. Misses Ethel and Sarah Humphries

A "no bill" was returned in the case

A happy and prosperous New Year to you and your readers.

Is Appointed Trustee.

day.

a new Ford.

Mr. Thomas White, who is attending school in Mayesville, spent the holidays at home. Misses Lota McLeod, Lula Huggins, Not Accused by Grand Jury. and the Misses Boykin spent the holidays at home from Linwood college. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Folk of Provi-