

# The Wilmington Messenger.

ESTABLISHED 1867.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

## SUFFERING SETTLERS

### CHAOS AND CONFUSION IN THE TOWN OF GUTHRIE.

News from Oklahoma—Meetings of the Citizens—Many Boomers Returning to Their Homes—Crowded Trains of Weary Travelers—Famished for Want of Food and Water.

CHICAGO, April 25.—Arkansas City, Kansas, special says: Chaos reigns not only in Oklahoma but in the entire tributary country. The railroad is prostrated; communications are entirely cut off, the Western Union, with its crush of train dispatching would not touch a message of any other character in the territory, though the earth swallowed a town site. Guthrie's back seems broken, and there is a furious stampede to get out; the people there are wild from deprivations that lack of shelter, water and food, impose upon them; to these distresses are added the misfortunes of the tempest, heat, and absence of the means of flight. When your correspondent reached Willow Springs, from Diamond Bar ranch, he learned from dispatches that neither north, nor south, bound passenger trains shortly due had been heard from.

### DESERTING THE LANDS.

ST. LOUIS, April 25.—Arkansas City, special to the Republic says: A number of claims have been deserted in various parts of the territory and wagons can be seen frequently on the back trail. Many of the disgruntled threaten to "squall" on Indian lands surrounding Oklahoma. Some will fall back on the Cherokee strip. Others will go down into the Chickasaw country and lease farms from the Indians. That country is being rapidly settled by farmers who pay the annual head right or lease for the privilege of tilling the soil there.

### INGRATITUDE OF REPUBLICS.

As illustrating the ingratitude of Republics it may be mentioned that contests are already filed against the class of Captain Couch, an 11 boomer leader on curious ground that he disqualified himself from making entry, by entering the territory years ago on boom expeditions. General James B. Weyer, of Iowa, one of the most persistent advocates of the opening of Oklahoma, in Congress, has also had his claim contested and has been accused of attempting to take the people by the throat. Old time boomer leaders have not fared well. Any number of Paynes men, can be found now, lying around Purcell who have been out ridden and out run by men who have taken fruit of their years of sacrifice. Most of them take it philosophically, but it means blood.

### BLOODSHED IN PURCELL.

A murdered boy of nineteen, who was shot when found in possession of one of these claims, owes his death to that injustice, whether he was partly responsible for it or not. The man who killed him had worked it for his own for years past. It is broadly hinted at Purcell, that all colonists there could point out the murderer, and that instead of doing so, assisted him to escape into Texas. Twenty claims have been deserted in one neighborhood, and last night, in the depot, a broken homesteader offered to sell his claim for \$25. The contest and excitement over the town sites continue, and much trouble is promised for the future.

### CROWDED CATTLE CARS.

The hour of wanting passed when the train of twenty cattle cars crept up from the South. The cars were loaded but upon the roofs the buffers, amid coal, on tender, on pilot and the gangway of the locomotive, and packed in and upon the caboose, was a dense and miserable throng of men. The train from Guthrie had started with its strange load at 6 o'clock in the evening, it was useless to attempt to enforce laws, restricted of railroad travel.

### FLEEING FOR THEIR LIVES.

The people were fleeing practically for their lives; they had added to long periods of privation and suffering of seventeen hours, without food or protection from cold. No trains had passed them and none was in sight; behind, they had left a howling mob in Guthrie; baffled in his efforts to join in the flight, uselessness of proceeding to Guthrie was apparent and the correspondent secured a footing for one foot and returned to this point with the laggard train. Since dark, other freight trains have followed, having made eighty-five miles from Guthrie in from six to fourteen hours, the cars are piled with fugitives thirsty and famished and Arkansas City is crowded, as it was before the descent.

### EATING THE DUST.

Some experiences are pitiful. A terrible storm last night raised the miseries of Guthrie to almost horror; a violent wind arose as the sun sunk and filled the air with stifling red alkali dust that strews the plain. A deluge of rain succeeded, and through the night it beat upon thousands of the shelterless.

The rail road is utterly incompetent in the emergency, and is delivering baggage and express too slowly to be of use to the unprotected.

### CURSING THE MARSHALS.

The fugitives cheer with joy as they alight here and rush to the hydrants and eating houses. Curses are heaped upon the region and the Government Marshals, Needles and Jones, are execrated without stint, for the theft of land, and the railroad denounced for its feeble service.

Guthrie is without form. The original streets have disappeared and the new sections are being plowed every hour. Values have fallen to practically nothing and confidence is at a low ebb.

## BACK TO CHEROKEE STRIP.

Those who are not going home announce their intentions of moving upon Cherokee Strip and report that hundreds of boomers in wagons have already done so. Scores of men surrendered their claims to lots in Guthrie without an effort to preserve or dispose of them. The south bound passenger train, arrived after time, crowded with pilgrims for Guthrie, and few could be dissuaded by lamentations of the fugitives, it is impossible to predict what the next few days will develop in Guthrie.

CHICAGO, April 25.—A special from Arkansas City says: The first natural death in Oklahoma occurred at Oklahoma City yesterday. Thomas Onshell, a young married man from Marshall, Illinois, died of a congestive chill, brought on by exertion and exposure. Many losses of pneumonia are reported.

## ENSIGN BLANDIN'S ESCAPE.

He Tells How He Got Ashore from the Trenton Without a Strutch.

A letter has been received from Ensign J. Blandin, of the United States ship Trenton, which was wrecked in the hurricane in the harbor of Apia, in Island of Samoa. The letter is dated at Apia, on March 25, 1889. He says: "The most terrible storm ever known here raged all Friday night, Saturday and Sunday, March 15, 16, 17, and the loss is enormous. The Trenton held on longer than any of the vessels. The water put out the fires so we could not use her engines. Her anchors broke away one by one, and finally she drifted along the reef alongside the Vandalia, and is now partially sunk. When we got to the Vandalia the whole ship was under water, and all those left on board were up in the masts holding on. They had been up there all Saturday, and it was late in the evening when we drifted down to them. When we got there we got lines to them and took them all on board of our ship.

"Two of the German ships, the Adler and Eber, are total wrecks. The Adler lost about a dozen men and the Eber lost ninety-four, only four of the whole ship's company escaping. One of our servants was killed on Saturday forenoon by being hit on the head by a piece of wood which was thrown by the sea, but that is the only life lost on the Trenton. Two men had legs broken and several men were injured more or less, but not seriously. I am perfectly well and escaped without a scratch. I am only tired of the work we have been doing ever since the wreck.

"On Sunday, March 17, we abandoned our ship and established headquarters on shore. We are all living now on shore, and as there are no hotels we had to get rooms where we could. Four of us rented a native's house back of the town, and we are comfortably fixed. All of the officers had to get lodgings just where they could, and we are scattered all over the place. The crew live in a warehouse and in tents just around it, and are thus kept together. Since the wreck we have been working steadily taking everything off the Trenton that we could. We are now getting ready to take the big guns off and land them.

"It is exceedingly hot here, and after working all day we are tired out. Admiral Kimberly is trying to charter a steamer to take us all to San Francisco, and I hope we will be able to get home soon. Two or three times on Saturday it looked as if nothing could save us. We barely missed going on the reef, and if we had all would have been lost. The fear shown in the faces of the men was awful. We were all up from Friday night until Sunday morning, soaking wet all the time. We were tired and exhausted, and had no sleep, nothing to eat, and towards the end no water. It required an effort to move. Many of us felt like giving up several times, and it was only our wills that kept us going. Still, we could have been wrecked in a much worse place. If it had been cold weather we would have frozen to death.

"The admiral stood it bravely; was on deck the whole time with Captain Farquhar and Lieutenant Brown, and it is mainly due to his good seamanship and coolness that our lives were saved."

## Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Ex-Gov. Wm. M. Stone, of Iowa, has been appointed Assistant Commissioner of General Land Office. Postmaster General Wanamaker has granted the requests of the postmasters at Sayanah, Ga., and Atlanta, Ga., for permission to close their offices on April 26, the Confederate Memorial Day.

Attorney General Miller has accepted the resignation of T. F. Wilson as United States Marshal for the middle district of Tennessee, to take effect upon the appointment and qualification of his successor.

## The Baseball Games.

BROOKLYN, April 25.—Brooklyn 9, Columbus 9.

St. Louis—St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 5.

Chattanooga—Chattanooga 9, Birmingham 2.

Atlanta—Atlanta 5, New Orleans 3. This puts Atlanta in first place.

Indianapolis—Indianapolis 4; Cleveland 10.

Kansas City—Kansas City 16, Louisville 5.

Charleston—Charleston 2, Memphis 4.

Washington—Rain; no game.

New York—New York 11, Boston 10; base hits, New York 16, Boston 10; errors, New York 2, Boston 5; batteries, Tice and W. Brown; Madden and Ganzel.

Pittsburg—Pittsburg 6, Chicago 4.

## DICK HAWES' TRIAL.

### THE COURT PROCEEDINGS OF THE MOST TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Cross-Examination of the Witnesses—Every Fine Point Canvassed—The Testimony of Lister—Fanny Bryant an Important Witness—He Seemed Tender to His Child—The Trial Continued.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 25.—There is no abatement of the interest in the trial of Dick Hawes for the murder of his little daughter May. The prisoner shows more and more interest and feeling as witness after witness goes upon the stand and repeats without variation, the stories told by the newspapers at the time of the tragedy, and which led to the universal belief in Hawes' guilt. The cross examinations, so far, have not shaken any of the testimony, though the counsels for the defense are contesting every inch of the ground and consuming much time over every fine point. The leading counsel for Hawes is Cef Taliaferro, formerly speaker of the Tennessee House of Representatives. The Associate counsel are Col. McIntosh, formerly of Meridian, Miss., and Frank Barnett, Solicitor Hawkins is assisted by Judge Demson and Solicitor Charles Ferguson, of the Circuit Court. The case is on trial in the criminal court, presided over by Judge Greene.

The theory of the prosecution is that Hawes murdered May, on Monday evening, by smothering her, and afterwards tossed the body into the lake, where it was found next morning. The defense is making an effort to show that death was caused by drowning, and that the body must have been in the water several days before it could have risen. The first witness called this morning was Leslie, the undertaker who embalmed the body, and who testified yesterday that he had punctured the stomach in embalming, but no water, and little gas had escaped.

Coroner Babbitt was recalled and testified to having noticed an abrasion on the nose and cheek when the body was first discovered. Julia Campbell knew Hawes' family. The question as to whether she was at Lakeview when Mrs. Hawes' body was found was objected to by Col. Taliaferro. The jury was sent out while the question admissibility was argued. The defense insisted that the murder of Mrs. Hawes, if she was murdered, had nothing to do with the case, and the prosecution contended that the previous murder of Mrs. Hawes, and fact that May knew of it was competent as showing the motive for the murder of May. Judge Greene ruled it incompetent, but later on if its relevancy should appear, Sarah Lett, colored, was at Hawes' Monday evening before May's body was found next day. Hawes, May and Fannie Bryant, were there. Hawes told May to tell Fannie good bye and come with him. He told Fannie he would be back with her next day. He then took May by the hand and they went away.

She then identified the hat found on the dead girl as the one May had on that evening. On cross-examination as to whether she knew Hawes, she said that she had seen him two or three times. She identified him positively where he sat among his attorneys. It was dark before Hawes and May had gone away together on that Monday evening. The court here took a recess.

The first witness after recess was Elijah Gordon. He lived near Fannie Bryant's house at the time of the Hawes tragedy. On Monday evening late the night before the body was found he saw May and Hawes at Fannie's house. Shortly after 7 o'clock he saw Dick Hawes come into Fannie's to get little May and take her away, going off toward the dummy line. Hawes told May to tell Fannie good bye, which she did, and Fannie told May she must be a good girl. On the cross examination he was positive it was not 8 but a little after 7 o'clock. He was uncertain about Hawes' clothing.

R. M. Brown, conductor on the Lake View Dummy Line, said one night shortly before he heard of the finding of the body a gentleman and little girl got on his dummy at Lake View and rode into town with the little girl and held her close to the stove. The man's tenderness attracted his attention. He thought defendant was a sane man; thought this was on Saturday but was not positive.

He had run on a train Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights. Lake View was a square or two from Hawes' house. He thought the time of his train was between six and seven o'clock.

T. B. Lawler came in from just this side of Lake View on Monday night before the body was found. The next morning he noticed when he got on the dummy that a man and a little girl were there already, and the man was very careful of the little girl's comfort.

The little girl was well dressed and had on a straw hat which he thought was the same as the one shown him and found with the body. He went and viewed the body next day and his opinion was, that it was that of the little girl he had seen in the dummy. He picked out the defendant and thought he was the same man. It was half past six o'clock, at conclusion of Lawler's testimony Juror Danlap was taken sick and the court adjourned till tomorrow. The progress of the case is rather slow. Col. Taliaferro's cross examinations are long and searching.

## Hotel Burned.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 25.—A special to the News, reports the burning of the Allahanrah Hotel, at Jessup, involving a total loss of \$15,000 with an insurance of \$5,000.

## COMING TO US.

### SWISS SETTLERS INQUIRE FOR LANDS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

The Postal Telegraph Poles Going Up—Forty Members of the Governor's Guard Go to New York—The Spring Crops—The Potato Bug on Hand—Flowers in Bloom—Base Ball.

MESSANGER BUREAU, RALEIGH, N. C., April 25, 1889.

The department of agriculture has received from M. Alfred de Claparede, the Swiss Minister to this country, a lengthy letter of inquiry in regard to North Carolina. The Swiss government desires this information in order that it may give direction to emigrants who intend to settle in this State. The department promptly sent full information, with various pamphlets, etc. One of the inquiries made will impress itself as very practical. It is this: "Are there churches, schools, and good roads in most of the agricultural districts of your State?" That little matter of bad roads always comes up. What would a Swiss think of the average North Carolina road?

The Postal Telegraph Company is presently putting up its poles from this point northward. Materials for the line are now being delivered. The poles came from Moore county.

The Inspector General this afternoon inspected the Governor's Guard. The company is in very good shape and has sixty-five members, of which number forty are to go to New York. The machinery of Wetmore & Co.'s shoe factory is being rapidly moved to the new shops at the penitentiary. It is current rumor that a shoe factory will be established in the city. None of the products of the factory in the penitentiary will be sold in this section; that is, at first hands.

The plumbing at the State Agricultural and Mechanical College is being well and rapidly done. There is every indication that by September 1, the building will be entirely ready for occupancy.

The farms and gardens are particularly attractive just now. All the crops and truck look well. The potato bug has this early made its appearance and is doing some damage to Irish potatoes.

In the military parade at the New York centennial, Governor Fowle and the Governor of Maryland will be in a carriage. It appears now that about twenty-eight or thirty Governors will be at the centennial.

Considerable rain fell to-day and was very reasonable. It was of a character to benefit the crops.

Roses are beginning to come into bloom. Very great care is given these flowers here and by May 10, they will make the city very fragrant and beautiful.

Steps are being taken to make the State library what it ought to be; useful to all the people. It will be open in the evenings and will thus be available for hundreds of people who cannot use it during the day. The Chamber of Commerce will pay for the gas, etc., and for the extra time of the librarian. There is all too little careful and systematic reading. The library is a good one, but might be enlarged with great advantage.

Lovers of baseball are looking forward with pleasure to the game tomorrow afternoon, at Athletic park, between Wake Forest and Raleigh teams. The park is now well located. Arrangements are being made so that the cattle show will be held there April 15. Ample stalls will be erected.

The Board of County Commissioners met in special session this morning and at once took up the petitions for a local option election. Much interest was felt in the action of the Board, particularly by the liquor dealers.

Geo. K. Pritchard, Sheriff of Mitchell county, brought a convict to the penitentiary yesterday afternoon and this morning B. F. Dawson, Deputy Sheriff of Edgecombe, brought one.

Cards are out to the marriage of Miss Lizzie Lewis, daughter of Gen. W. G. Lewis, and Mr. Wm. T. Dorth, Jr., of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, May 8.

Rev. L. L. Nash, of Central M. E. Church, leaves for New York to day. While North he will endeavor to secure funds needed to complete the church. No work has been done on the building in some weeks. The extension is practically completed. The church is not very large, but the design is very beautiful.

Raleigh boasts of a female physician and a female barber. The latter has been in business here for years and is a deft hand with a razor. So much has her business increased that she has assistants.

In an interview to-day Mayor Thompson said he would not be a candidate after he has served his next term of two years. He has made an excellent and faithful mayor, and during his administration a great deal has been done. Raleigh is steadily on the upgrade now.

The Capital hose company will, in a few days receive the "last new thing" in the way of fire apparatus. It is a hose wagon, which not only carries the hose (not reeled, but loose, but also several firemen, also their rubber coats, etc., as well as axes and lamps. It is much lighter than a hose reel. The company last winter held a fair and with the proceeds have bought the wagon, which costs some \$500 or more.

The trains on some of the railways appear to be quite irregular. The train from Greensboro is sometimes an hour late.

The new afternoon paper and the morning paper are already exchanging compliments (?) Something always turns up to amuse the people.

## NORTH CAROLINA.

A Daily Presentation of Thought, Progress and Events in the State.

Furniture Factory in Caldwell. The Lenoir Topic.

Mr. John M. Bernhardt, president and superintendent of the Lenoir Furniture Factory, returned last week from his trip to Cincinnati, where he went to inspect machinery for the furniture factory. He reports everything favorable and is convinced that there is a fine profit in the business. The company has located the site for the factory. Three buildings have been decided upon, a main building of brick, 120x60 feet, a two story finishing house and an engine house. Preparations were begun Monday, to burn brick for the factory.

More than Could Get In. The Charlotte Chronicle.

The fact that there were applicants from home capitalists for \$50,000 more stock than was offered, speaks volumes for the enterprise of the people of this city. Such an enterprise as the Charlotte Oil and Fertilizer Company will do more good for this city than would a year's blowing about her advantages as a manufacturing point, without a single enterprise being started. Here are faith and works combined; and the Chronicle predicts a brilliant success for the combination.

Watch the Old Landmarks. Raleigh Daily Call.

All the departments of government; township, county, municipal, State and national, the tendency is, to divert the public mind from the first and most essential principle in our form of government—the sovereignty of the people. Sentiment, avarice, greed for power and party spirit, all conspire to keep in constant jeopardy this great life principle of public liberty.

One of the Best Colored Men of the State. Afro-American Presbyterian.

Blest of God and singularly endowed with the graces of a Christian and a minister of the Gospel, notwithstanding his bodily afflictions, Rev. A. A. Scott, pastor of Ebenezer Presbyterian Church, New Bern, was enabled to crowd within the brief space of ten years a wonderful work for Christ and salvation of souls. He has gone to his reward and his works do follow him.

The Soldiers' Home. Augusta Evening News.

The Wilmington MESSENGER now proposes to raise \$50,000 for a Confederate Home in North Carolina. The editor starts out by saying that he does not ask any man for a larger sum than he is willing to give. This is the way to talk, and the North Carolina Home is bound to be a success. Already five hundred acres of land have been donated, and one thousand if needed. All honor to the MESSENGER, and to its able and patriotic editor.

A Small Item of the Trucking Industry. The Newbern Journal.

Over one thousand dollars worth of asparagus was sent from here yesterday by the morning train to Philadelphia and New York. Newbern sends some of the finest asparagus that goes to the Northern markets and it brings the highest price. A few days more and large shipments of peas will be made. Newbern peas are just in time to meet Virginia spring lambs.

Durham Restoring Railroad Facilities. The Durham Post.

The condemnation proceedings of the Durham and Northern Railroad Company, in the Peabody street right of way matter, were considered by Clerk Mangum on yesterday. After hearing the argument of counsel on either side Mr. Mangum decided to refer the matter to Judge Bynum at chambers, as he was doubtful of his jurisdiction in the premises.

The Law Should Be Enforced. The Jonesboro Leader.

Our last Legislature said that Sanford must close her bar rooms. The Express says they had better be closed, but the proper steps are not being taken to close them, hence they are selling on as though "everything was quiet on the Potomac." Men ought to have moral courage enough to rigidly enforce the laws.

Vance Introduced Him to Our Weed. The Winston Daily.

The newspaper correspondent said the other day that ex-Senator Miller, of New York, chews gum. This is a mistake. He chews Winston tobacco and won't have any other. He got to nibbling while in the Senate off of one of Senator Vance's plugs, and tumbled to it at once.

Winston Weds Kansas City. The Twin-City Daily.

Capt. E. R. Crawford, one of Winston's most genial and whole-souled citizens, and a prominent dealer in hardware, left on last evening's train for Attila, Ga., where he will meet Miss Ada Dudley, of Kansas City, with whom he will be joined in the bonds of holy wedlock to-morrow.

Good Industry to Imitate. The Greensboro Workman.

Dr. Benbow's dairy farm is now in full blast. Our friend, Thos. E. Cook paid it a visit this morning, and was delighted with what he saw of the vast quantity of rich milk and first-class yellow butter.

The New Charlotte Postmaster. The Daily News.

Our people did expect an efficient Postmaster, and such a one has undoubtedly been secured in Mr. Brady's appointment, whatever may be said against him political or otherwise.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

### BLOULANGER WILL NOT ISSUE A MANIFESTO OF HIS INTENTIONS.

Mr. Kasson Has Left London for Berlin to Attend the Samoan Conference—The Unionists Want the Irish to Own the Land—Ferdinand the Heir to the Throne of Roumania.

BUCHAREST, April 25.—King Charles received the municipal authorities to-day. He officially announced to them that his nephew, Prince Ferdinand, had been selected as heir to the throne of Roumania and that official residence was being prepared for him in the capital.

LONDON, April 25.—The reunionist conference was held at Birmingham to-day. Resolutions were adopted, affirming that the land question was the root of Irish discontent, and urging the government to introduce in the House of Commons, without delay, a measure to enable the tenants to become owners of land.

LONDON, April 25.—Mr. Kasson, one of the American Commissioners sent to Berlin, to treat on Samoan affairs, has left London for that city.

LONDON, April 25.—In an interview to-day, General Boulanger denied the report that he would immediately issue a manifesto, explaining his intentions and stated that, as yet, he had no thought of doing so. The General has received scores of bouquets, sent to him by admirers in France; he has received many invitations to attend to parties to be given in his honor, by persons who are desirous of honoring him.

VIENNA, April 25.—Abendfest officially protests against the slanderous reports of the foreign press in regard to the health of Empress Elizabeth. It asserts that she has not suffered seriously, although deeply afflicted at the untimely death of the late Crown Prince Rudolph. She had a severe attack of neuralgia, but the trouble is abating.

LONDON, April 25.—It is reported that the French Government will arrest any one found leaving the country with letters for Boulanger, on the ground that it is a breach of the postal laws.

South Carolina Press Association.

CHARLESTON, April 25.—The South Carolina Press Association adjourned to-night after a two days' session. M. B. McSweeney, of the Hampton Guardian, was elected president; J. C. Hemphill, of the News and Courier, first vice president; A. B. Williams, of the Greenville News, second vice president; C. H. Prince, of the Florence Times, secretary. Franz Melchers, of the Deutsche Zeitung, treasurer, and Rev. Sidi H. Browne, of the Christian Neighbor, chaplain.

Three delegates were elected to the National Editorial Association at Detroit, Michigan, in August, to extend an invitation to the Association, to meet in Charleston in April next, when the State Press Association will hold its next annual meeting here. Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, will be invited to deliver an address before two associations here. Hon. Rudolph Siegling entertained the members of the association very handsomely at his residence this evening.

The Striking Carpenters.

ST. LOUIS, April 25.—At a large meeting of the striking carpenters, this noon, a proposition to return to work for the bosses who have agreed to the eight-hour day system and to pay thirty-five cents per hour wages, was put to a vote, and carried by a large majority. This practically ends the strike; as in all likelihood, all the bosses will recognize these terms. The question of finally recognizing the Brotherhood of Carpenters, stands as it did before, the bosses not having yielded that point.

A Strike Among Weavers.

ROCKVILLE, Conn., April 25.—All weavers 750 in number employed by the White Manufacturing Company in the Gingham mill, struck this morning for a ten per cent. increase in wages. The demand was refused, by a change in work. The weavers now receive eighty-nine cents per hundred yards, where the formerly made ninety-three cents; they demand one cent a yard. If the weavers remain out, it will oblige the company to stop two mills employing four hundred hands.

Collision of Freight Trains.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 25.—A dispatch from Glen Mary, Tenn., says a collision occurred there yesterday, between two freight trains on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad as a result of the forgetfulness of the engineer of one of them. The collision occurred a mile south of Glen Mary. Brakeman Taylor, Conductor Hines and Engineer Rusk were badly crushed. The first two died soon after being extricated. Rusk's injuries are fatal. Two others were slightly injured.

A Locomotive Burned.

MANCOCK, Va., April 25.—The engine house of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad, at Cape Charles City, caught fire yesterday and was burned to the ground. A number of engines were in the house at the time, but all except one were rotten out before being much damaged. The loss to the railroad company will be \$9,000. Insurance unknown.

An Eloquent Minister Dead.

HARRISONBURG, Va., April 25.—Rev. L. C. Miller, a prominent minister of the M. E. Church, South, died here this morning. He was very popular and greatly beloved. He had been retired some time ago on account of ill-health. He was one of the most eloquent preachers in the South.