#### TRAGEDY ATSPARTANBURG

L. CANNON SHOT TO DEATH

artanburg, S. C., May 11 .-- A terrigedy was enacted on the cornof Magnolia and Main streets re to-night about 10 o'clock, as a ult of which P. L. Cannon lies R. d. His step-son, Ubi V. Millican, ed 19, is his slayer. The hamicide, said, was the result of a family nfelicities and alleged brutal treatnent of Millican's mother by Cannon.

ment of Millican's mother by Cannon. The names of other members of the family are involved in the trouble from which the killing is said to have enacted.

Cannon and a friend were engaged in conversation at the street corner when Millican appeared with rifle in hand. Without a word the youth turned the gun on Cannon and fired. Cannon made a few steps in an apparent effort to escape and another bullet was fired. Only one of the bullets, the first, took effect. Cannon fell and died instantly, the bullet entering his back and passing through tering his back and passing through the region of the heart. Chief of police Dean witnessed the shooting and, grappling with Milli-can, prevented the third shot being nred. The youthful slayer calmly turned to the chief officer and sur-

The principles in the homicide are well-known residents of the city and reside on Converse street. Cannon was engaged in the stock business, having come here from Orangebury six months ago. Millican was, until recently, a student at Wofford Col-

#### BIG TOOTHPICK INDUSTRY.

Number Turned Out Annually is Be-youd Calculation.

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Philadelphia Record.
According to an official of the Department of Commerce and Labor a few persons have any idea of the enormous quantity of wooden toothpicks annually turned out by the factories in the United States. The number of these is beyond calculation—thousands of millions each year. Besides those manufactured in this country, toothpicks in incredible numbers are imported, principally from Japan, Portugal and Italy; but by far the greater number used in the United States are furnished by home factories. The state of Maine furnishes most of them. It is in that State that white birch, of which the greater proportion of domestic toothpicks is made, is found most in abundance. The wood in question is preferred for the purpose because of its softness and pliability, which affords just the amount of resistance.

tion is preferred for the purpose because of its softness and pliability, which affords just the amount of resistances requisite for a toothqick. In Maine there are numerous mills, equipped with costils intricate machinery whose entire industry it is to supply the United States with toothpicks and the industry is a most profitable one.

Although it is said that the State of Maine possesses what is practically a ployed of Britanne possesses what is practically a ployed to the possesses what is practically a ployed to the profitable one.

White birch is not the only wood used, maple and poplar as well being employed; but us birch has the desirable quality of retaining its forest odor over all other woods.

other woods.

The felling of trees to be split into toothpicks forms, of course, merely an incidental part of regular work of the Mains foresters. Though no especial gangs are told off to select suitable trees the foreman will mark a tree that seems adapted for the making of toothpicks, order it cut down and put aside. The branches are trimmed and the naked trunk is run through a machine that severs it into veneers. "veneers" being the technical term for thin strips of wood no thicker than a piece of blotting paper and no wider than the length of a toothpick.

fit for packing and shipping to mark-et. The veneers are fed into a second machine supplied with sharp rotary knives that whirl at a very high speed, anipping the veneers into toothpicks at the rate of hundreds of thousands an

The Navajos.

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E. S. Curtis in Scribner's Magazine.

The Navajos are a pastoral, partrimethal, semi-nomadic people. Their
whole culture and development centres in
their flocks. Their reservation of 12,000
square miles is desert broken with
mountain and mesa. On the mesa, and
low mountain there are considerable
areas of pinon and cedar, and in the
higher mountains a limited area of beautiful pine forests. Over this region the
Navajos drive theth flocks. At the season when the slight rainfail gives even a
scant pasturage on the desert plains the
Jouks are pastured there. As the pasturage on the lower levels is both burned with the hot scorching sun and exhausted bith pasturag, the flocks are
naken up into the higher mountains,
where there is more moisture. Again as
the deep winter snows come on the sheep
minst be taken down out of the mountains to escape them. During this time
they are kept in the wooded mesa, where
there is less snow, and a plentyful supply
of wood, of which there is none on the
plains below. Year in and year out the
Navajo flocks are driven back and forth
from the plain to the m-untain top, mesa
and foothilis.

While the Navajo's life is a wandering
one, he is not what could be called a
true nomad. His zone of wandering its
limited; on the same grounds his father's
father have kept their
flocks. The average Navajo could not
guide you a distrace to exceed fifty
miles. Last season the writer had
with the was the first time they had
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The Navajo family usually has three homes, the location of which is determined by the necessities of their life. One is the summer home, where they grow their small crops of corn and vegetables. This farming they do in the narrow washes, where, by planting to a great depth, they get sufficient moisture to mature the crops. In a few limited areas they have irrigated farms. In Canyon de Chelly, which may be termed the "garden of the reservation," there are tray trrigated farms and splendid peach orchards.

She Threw Him Over.

I master, a considerate, kind and just the content of thing he always insisted on a was implicit obedience to orders, he told you to do a thing, that, and aling else, was what you were to do, didn't like a subordinate to try to rove on his orders.

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Ince I tried to improve on an order like a subordinate to try to see I tried to improve on an order like a subordinate to try to have told me a story, he told me a story, he told me a story, is said that there was a young man over with a rich and beautiful girl, girl informed him one afternoon that next day would be her brithday. He has was glad to hear it. He said he fid wend hav next morning a bout of roses, one rose for each year, to that night he wrote a note to his st ordering the immediate delivery wenty roses to the young lady. But forest reading this order, thought would please the young man by imiting on it, and so he said to his the young man by imiting on it, and so he said to his the young man by imiting on it, and so he said to his the young man by imiting on it, and so he said to his the young man by imiting on it, and so he said to his the young man by imiting on it, and so he said to his the young man by imiting on it, and so he said to his the young man by imiting on it, and so he said to his the young man by imiting on it, and so he said to his the young man by imiting on it, and so he said to his the young man by imiting on it, and so he said to his the young man by imiting on it, and so he said to his the young man by imiting on it, and so he said to his the young man by imiting on it, and so he said to his the young man by imiting the ways to he young man he young man young man

PALMETTO BANKERS.

Greenville, 8, C. May 12,-The

Greenville, S. C., May 12.—The sixth annual meeting of the State Bankers' Association, which has been in progress here since Thursday evening, came to a close this afternoon.

The Greenville convention is considered the most important and largely attended of aby yet held.

The annual election of officers was the last important act of the convention. The following were elected, all by unanimous voice: President, W. D. Morgan, Georgetown; secretary and treasurer, Giles L. Wilson, Spatianburg: executive committee, D. D. McCail, Bennettsville: J. C. Self, Greenwood; L. C. Harrison, Torkville: delegates to American Bankers' Association, A. Markley Lee, Charleston.

Short speeches, very appropriate, were made by the retiring president. Short speeches, very appropriate,"
were made by the retiring president
and by the incoming president.
Perhaps the most important resolution offered and adopted was that
looking to the appointment of a commission by the Legislature to average. mission by the Legislature to examine and audit the books and accounts of all corporations doing business in South Carolina, the idea being to as-

of the public. The executive commit-tee will probably make an effort to have such a law framed at the next general assembly.

It is probable that the time-honored rule of giving three days of
grace on bank paper and notes will
be abolished in course of time. According to a resolution adopted this
morning the association will make an
effort to have the Legislature pass

certain their true condition, reliabil-ity and solvency for the protection

such an act at the next session.

Another important resolution was that directing the executive committee to frame an act for introduction into the Legislature requiring all state banks to have a reserve fund of at least five per cent, on deposit. The introduction of this resolution provoked considerable discussion.

The executive committee was empowered to decide upon the next meeting place.

DOES NOT WANT TO BE HANGED Durham Wife-Slayer Changes His Mind and Will Fight for His Life —Trial Set for Present Term Durham Court.

Special to The Observer. Durham, May 12 .- J. H. Hodges the wife-slayer, has changed his mind about wanting to be hung, a statement made by him a few minutes after he was captured on the night of the homicide, and attorneys have been employed to defend him in the court next week, where he will will be arraigned and tried for his life. Two law firms have been employed to defend Hodges. The firm of Bramham & Brawley was first employed, and now the firm of Guthrie & Guthrie has been retained. Yesterday Mr. Mann, a brother-inlaw of the prisoner, and Mrs, Lottle Barnhardt, a niece, of Danville, ar-

rived and will remain through the With the prosecution will be as

about midnight, one Saturday in February, when he reached the home. Following a quarrel there was a scuffle, the husband having his pispaper and no wider than the paper and no wider than the state of when the trunk has been cut into these sheets of wood only one other process remains—to turn out the toothpisks with the words came the report of fit for packing and shipping to mark- a pistol. When arrested he admitted the crime and said he was glad she than the planned the regret. crime and had nothing to regret But now he wants life, and lawyers will fight to save him from the gallows.

sold at public sale to the best bidder on Saturday, May 26th, 1906.

She Threw Him Over.

A Philadelphia politician was talking out the late Samuel H. Ashbridge, riner mayor of the city.

Tworked under Mr. Ashbridge for was set apart as the dower of his widow, who has departed this life.

Some of these lots are as well located for business houses as any, im-

BOND ISSUE LONES. Special to The Observer.

Moyle was a native of Cornwall. England, and was a mining engineer England, and was a mining engineer by profession. He came to America when a young man and fought valiantly with the Confederate forces during the Civil war. He was 76 years old and is survived by his wife and one son, Mr. W. W. Movie. The funeral services were conducted at St. Martin's Episcopai chapel yester-day afternoon at 4.30 o'clock and the interement was in Elmwood Ceme

Mr. Avery Williams, who has been living at Rock Hill, S. C., recently, is spending to-day in the city with relatives and friends.
Mr. W. R. Odell, of Concord, was visitor in the city last evening.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Sunday and Monday: Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday on the coast, fresh south shifting to west

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER-BUREAU. Charlotte, May 12, 8 p. m.—Sunrise 5:22 m.; sunset 7:17 p. m. (Standard time). LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. 

Lowest temperature

Mean temperature

Excess for the day

Accumulated deficiency for month.

Accumulated excess for the year.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending 6

p. in. (fuches)

Total precipitation for the month.

Accumulated excess for the month.

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