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CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1906.

PRESIDENT SPENCER TRAIN 37 TELESCOPES PRIVATE CAR

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he scene of the wreck a few minutes fiter ii had occurred. He spent sev-ral hours there until the charred re-mains of his father were taken from index the locomotive and then he ame to this diy with the remains of his father and those of his party. The coach, containing the corpses, was side-tracked in the yard above he city. Caskets were procured for hom. These were placed in the pri-rate car of President Stevens, of he Chempeaks & Ohio Rallway, who vas passing through the city with his family, the car having been ten-lored for this use by President stevens. This car and the one con-aining the remains of the killed were tuached to a late train going north ind the remains were transferred to he caskets while the train was in ransit. dent of the Southers pany, and recognized as an in the de-Southern States of the this morning at 6:10 ision in in south-bound fant were of involved Lynchmile north of Lawyer the same wreck three of In sta were killed. Mr. Spencer's private secretary, Merrill, of New York city, and of the libree porters survived

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sident of the board of trade, F. J. he express car was hauled g, a mile distant, on top a debris of the combination o be colored passengers in t heart, which is known as t ow part of the train, escap-f them being killed, is beyo Mobile, Ala., Nov. 19. —Adjutant eneral William D. Mickle, United onfederate Voterans, has sent a tel-

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President Spencer's Death He is Entering Churc Deathly Pale and is Carri In Carriage By a Friend. New York, Nov. 19.—Nor sath of Samuel Spence in the grade that it a speed of more It was reported at first that Engl-ser Kinney, of Spencer, N. C., who has in charge of the engine on the thants train, was killed, but this

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New fork, Nov. 19.-News of the death of Samuel Spencer in the Southern Railway wrock reached J. Pierpont Morgan just as he was about to enter Grace church to at-tend the special Thanksgiving Day services. When the news of his friend's death was told him, Mr. Mor-gain turned deathly pale. "Whati Sam Spencer?" he almost shouted. "My God, man is Sam Spencer dead?" He trembled until his limbs almost gave way. Several friends, thinking he was about to collapse, ran to him. "This is a terrible shock," Mr. Morgan said when he had somewhat recovered himself. "I can't say any-thing now. I was never so shocked er in the eached J.

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recovered himself. "I can't say any-thing now. I was never so shocked in my life."

Birmingham, Als., Nov. 13.--C. H. Ackert, fourth vice president and gen-eral manager of the Southern, with several other Southern officials, were on the Mobile division to-day when informed of Mr. Spencer's death. The party is to-night hastening to Wash-ington by way of Allards on a specific way of Atlanta on a special

Bodies Arrive at Was

the remains while the train was in caskets while the train was in hist. Dispatcher Davis was alive when was taken from under the wreck-s. He was crushed about the low-portion of the body and was con-lous to the end. He asked that ord be sent to his wife and child, he death of Mr. Davis was touch-hag. He stated to his rescuer that he hnew he was dying and knew that he end could not be far off. "Place four fager on my mouth." he said. "It feels so cool and good." He pleaded with the gentleman, who was also a passenger on the train, not b leave lim, and for the minutes the man stayed with him until he sai that nothing could be done for him resources TALKE OF WREC Bodies Arrive at Washington. Washington, Nov. 29.—The special train bearing the bodies of President Spencer and five others killed in the wreck near Lynchburg, Va., arrived here at 10:40 o'clock to-night. All the injured were left in the hospital at Lynchburg. Second Vice Presi-dent Finley and General Counsel J. P. Thomas, of the Southern, returned here with the train. here with the train.

SKETCH OF SAMUEL SPENCER.

Native of Georgia, Who Rose From an Humble Berth to the Top Rung of the Ladder—His Life Devoted to the Science of Railroading and Crowned With Phenomenal Success —His Work With the Southern a Marvel of Modern Industrialism— Served in the Confederate Army— His Generosity to the Home of His A Native of Ge Boyhood Days.

Les who was a passenger on the Jacksonville train, saw one neight porter go through a lady's grip. He saw him throw away such things as were of no value to him and appro-priate those things that he wanted. Mr. Curtis declared that he wanted. Mr. Curtis declared that he wanted. "In the rear of the Pullman, which was smashed." said Mr. Curtis. "There was a mother with a siz-months-old Unby. They were in a drawing room which had been smashed, hat strange to say they were gotten out and taken to eafot? Af far as I know the train attaches they had gone both ways to protect the two trains from other and more

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lumbus, Ga. Mr. Spencer's railroad career had a most humble beginning. When he left the University of Virginia in 1869 after taking a course in civil engineering he entered the employ of the Savannah & Memphis Railroad and was assigned to work as road and with a autweight crow. In the and was assigned to work as road man with a surveying crew. In the succeeding three years he worked man with a silverying crew. In the succeeding three years he worked gradually up to the position of prin-cipal assistant engineer of the road. In 1873 he left the Savannah & Mem-phis to become clerk to the superin-tendent of the New Jersey Southern Railroad and a year later became assistant supervisor of trains for the division of the Ballimore & Ohio Rail-road. In 1877 he heat

Assistant supervisor of trains for the division of the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-road. In 1877 he became superin-tendent of transportation for the Virginia Midland Railroad and a year later was made general superintend-ent of the Long Island Railroad. The end of another year he was acting general manager of the trans-Ohio division of the same road and in the next six years he became successive-ly third vice president, second vice president and first vice president. He was elected provident of the entire system in 1887, retaining this posi-tion for one year. A few months af-ter his retirement from the presi-dency of the Haltimore & Ohio he became associated with the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and assumed the direction of that company's railroad enterprises.

ORROW AT SPENCER'S DEATH.

of the Wreck-Thanksgiving Day. special to The Observer.

Greensboro, Nov. 13.—News of the wreck tear Lynchburg, Va., this morning, in which President spenzer and others were killed, was received here with much sorrow. The late president of the road had many warm president of the road had many warm friends in the city and they were greatly affected by the news announ-cing the desth of this man in such a tracic manner. He was on his way to Climax, where he has a large hunting preserve. He had with him a small party of friends and they were to hunt during the day on the preserve, as had been Mr. Spencer's custom.

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preserve, as had been Mr. Spencer's custom. Northbound train No. 34 was standing in the yards of the company here when the nows of the accident was received. Several officials took the train here and went at once to the scene of the wrock. The trains, which are due here early in the morning were bulletined "indefinite-ly delayed." Work on the improvement to be made at Piedmont Heights has been

Work on the improvement to be made at Piedmont Heights has been resumed, after a delay of several months. The cause of the delay was the failure of the company to marce with the Greensboro Electric Company on the price to be paid for the construction of a line to the prop-erty, which is located just a short distance west of the city. The man-tager of the concern is now here and work on grading the streets, putting in sever and water has been com-menced, and in a few monchs the street car line will be completed. Thanksgiving Day was gen saily observed in the city. Services were held in nearly all of the churches, and many places of business wire closed during all or a part of the day. The city schools, mills, factories and business houses gave holiday to their employes. The city schools, mills, factories and business houses gave holiday to their employes. The Rev. Melton sciark, of forence, S. C., the new pastor of the First Presbyterian church, came here to-day and preached the Thanks-giving sermon to his congregation. He ult come to Greensboro about the first of the year to make his home. The American Cigar Manufactur-ing Company is to enlarge its taxtory ed in the city it leased as big five-story building near the center of the city. This building has been pur-ohased by the company and they will build a large addition to it. The weekly pay roll of the company now amounts to more than \$3,000. The Satuation Army this morning from the city it leased as the two weekly pay roll of the city. These were contributed by people of the city schools by the children and they the amount that the children and they the cause and Superintendent Swift was note than gratified at the result of the wagestion of nede by him. The Rev. William G. Hubbard, vice president of the American Peace. Society and a prominent minister, spoke in the Smith Memorial cull-ing at might on the subject. "The word Movement Toward Peace." The is de-ture was heard by a mapher of peo-ple who thoroughly enjoyed hearing the speaker. He presented his cause in a most forceful manner.

PHIL HEDRICK A FREE MAN

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The verdict was received with an un-usual demonstration of clapping hands in which the altorneys joined heartily. Judge Ferguson rapped for order and instructed the officers to arrest any man who partook further in the applause. When quiet was restored, L. H. Clement moved for the discharge of the prisoner and after some remarks upon the de-cision of the jurors, Judge Ferguson so ordered it. More weeping, a Thankagiving sob of joy, took place at the announcement of result. Philip Hedrick and his father fell into each other's arms and the lawyers joined the love feast that went all the way round with the relatives and clonest friends. The detendant oried for shace joy and he walked over to Atterney Price, who had congratulat-ed him, two days after giving a most vigorous prosecution, and said: "Mr. Price, I want to shake hands with you because I have nothing against you and I know you were doing your duty." The prisoner held an informal reception with his father, drove to his home in David-son, to join his mother and his two children. Upon what heuces the jurors for appear in the verdict. When Clerk Frank MoCub-bins mid: "Philip Hedrick, stand up, Jurors look upon the jurors. How you find r" there was the most nervous foreman of the jury said: "Not guilty." They did not indicate whether they had acquited him on the low of sail-fore when S. M. Hart, a giant and foreman of the jury said: "Not guilty." They did not indicate whether they had acquited him on the low of sail-de-fma. temporary insanity, or following the evidence of conspiracy. There was some talk heres of holding the prisoner for investigation as to his sanity, but his facharge him. As Hedrick went away crying, he turned to his lawyers' and and: "T will be back to see you when i con talk."

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I can talk." Solicitor Hammer suggested before the discharge of the prisoner, there should be some inquiry into the sanity of the prisoner whose acquittal he thought attributible to that plea. If de-veloade late this afternoon, however, that the jury did not consider this more than it did the other bhases of it and human sympathy after all played the day for the defense. Judge Ferguson evidently did not thisk too highly of the verdict and gave the first reprimand, gentle as it was, in his career as a judge. He said: "We have now reached another mile-oost in the progress of the human family. This is the end of a tragedy and of-I won't say a farce. "This trial disclosed the evils which surround the human family, and the danger of violating any of the Com-mandments. There who go the road the decased traveled, may expect misery and an untimely and a discouther overflow and drain the bitter dregs which they force to the lins of others. "The is was and the fits arming the spired that to have their cup of sorrow filled to tho overflow and drain the suffit when the Almighty turned the guilty Cain proclaimed that whosever harmed him should be svenged savenfold. The jury in this case by their verdict, have saved the defendant from punknimes that have not, in my mind, taken away his guilt.

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and Hitch Pervelops. Special to The Observer. Durham, Nov. 25.—This morning Solicitor Brooks sent a new bill in the case of W. T. Rigsbee, charged with illegal voting. It will be remember-ed that on yesterday the original in-dictment against him was quashed on secount of two of the grand jurors who found the bill not having paid their taxes as required by law. The new bill was sent the first thing to-day and later on the new indictment was returned. Then this afternoon there came an-other hitch in the case. It develop-ed that Captain F. F. Feeland, fore-man of the grand jury, had not paid his tax at the time he was sworth in as grand juror and that it was not until this morning, just before tak-ing up this case, that he paid his tax. On this account the counsel for Rigsbee moved that the entire charges against their client he quashed. There was long argument of coursel for and against the prisoner, this ar-gument lasting until time for court to adjourn this afternoon. The jury, who had not paid his tax until this morning, was candidate for mayor at the time it is charged that young Rigsbee voted illegally against him and 'for the present mayor, Mr. Paul C. Graham. By the quashing of the bill of indictment mayor, Mr. Paul C. Matam. By the further complication that this man who fi is charged was voted against, to find the indictment upon which he is to be tried. Now comes the further complication that this man was not.—the lawyers claim---entitled to act as a grand juror.

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Three Durham People On One of Trains Which Figured in Xester-day's Wreck—Fing and Bible Pre-

Special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Durham, Nov. 29.—The news of the terrible rear-end collision near Lynchburg was received here, in meager form, this morning and throughout the day it was the talk of the town, people on all sides ask-ing questions and trying to get the facts. On one of these trains were three Durham people, Mr. George W. Watts, Col. Benchan Cameryn and Mrs. T. M. Gorman. A tele-gram was received from Mr. Watts early in the day that all three were safe and were not hurt in the least. To-day the local council Junior Order United American Mechanics, went out to the Glenn school, several miles from the city, and presented the school with a flag and a Bible. The Juniors went in a body and in connection with the presentation there were several talks made. There were a large number present to witness the exercises and hear what was said.

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FATAL GUNNING ACCIDENT.

Mr. Percy Parham, of Granville County, Killed by the Accidental Discharge of His Young Nephew's Weapon-Leaves a Widow and Several Children. Special to The Observer,

TON. An effort is being made to have the new battleship Tannessee receive her testimonials in the port of Charles-ton. Editor Hemphill, of The News and Courier, and Governor Heyward are working hard to that end, but so far no answer has been received from Governor Cox, of Tennessee, The Tennossee executive promised the Governor and Mr. Hemphill to have the ceremony in Charleston as New Orifans already under consideration, was not selected. The understanding is that the christening will not be at New Orleans, hence the activity here. ADAMS TO BE RESENTENCED. Oxford, Nov. 28.—An accident oc-curred to-day near Oxford which has cast a gloom over the community. Mr. Percy Parham, son of Mr. J. B. ADAMS TO BE RESENTENC

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Columbia, S. C.,

Governor Heyward to-day a respite to John Henderson, gro under sentence to be ha Sumter to-morrow. Some i petitions were presented to t ernor asking that the senter Henderson be commuted and t pers were referred to Judge and the solicitar who tried the pers were referred to Judge Klugh and the solicitor who tried the case. The recommendations in the matter have not been received by the Gav-ernor, but to-day as the time was drawing near for the execution Gov-ernor Heyward telegraphed Sheriff Emerson that he would grant the re-spite until January 18, 1907. The date is fixed in order that the board of pardons, which meets in January, may hear the petitioners for Hender-son, and the final determination of the case will be left to the board, who will have the benefit of recom-mendation of judge and solicitor. Henderson was convicted of the mur-der of his wife. The dispensary has made another payment to the school fund, this be-ing the fifth installment of \$10,009 each. There is now \$40,000 to the credit of the school fund, the first of the month. It is expected that at least one other \$10,009 installment will be paid within the next weak and after that it is not so certain that the schools will get any more money from the dispensary the South CARO-LUEA. A cablegram came to Governor

A cablegram came to Governor Heyward from the Belgium office of the South Carolina immigration de-partment saying the agent had 700 desirable immigrants booked for South Carolina and wanting to know what to do with them. The agent appears to have lost communication with Commissioner Watson and want-ed to know how to proceed. Comed to know how to proceed. Com-missioner Watson was encouraged by the news, but he said that the de-partment would in no case accept so partment would in no country at a many from any one country at a time, though this would give opportunity for selection, and he consid-ered that the message meant the certain success of the trans-Atlantic line of immigram steamers to Charleston.

THE TENNESSEE AND CHARLES TON.

roken and badly brulsed up; P. E. aluss, colored, Waynesboro, Va., adly broken up and brulsed; Cora Valuss, colored, Shelby, N. C., both an; Sam Cox, colored, porter on the private car, of 611 First street, Bouthwest, Washington, D. C., leg broken; J. W. Cruett, Baltimore, supreme organizer of the Heptasophs, back badly wrenched: Bon Hoglan, colored, Charlotte, N. C., badly bruis-ed leg; E. A. Merrill, New York city, private secretary to President Spen-cer, head and arms badly burned.

Mr. Spencer's destination was Friendship, N. C., where he was go-ing on a hunting trip with Messar. Schuyler, Fisher, Redwood and Mer-rill as his guests.

NGINE PLOWS INTO SPECIAL

rill as his guests: ENGINE PLOWS INTO SPECIAL The collision was between train No. 33, the Jacksonville express, and No. 34, the Jacksonville express, and No. 35, the Jacksonville express interaction of the basy event on the sourced and the engine torn and twist-ed into a malees mans of debris. — The rescue work was begun as being the bartison of the bargage compari-ment. Most of them were badly hurt and all metained curts and bruises. — The rescue work was begun as been and all metained curts and bruises. — The rescue work was begun as been and all metained curts and bruises. — The rescue work was begun as been and all metained curts and bruises. — The rescue work was begun as been and all metained curts and bruises. — The rescue work was begun as been and all metained curts and bruise. — The rescue work was begun as been and all and doctors Terrell and carroll hurried to the scene. Anoth-carroll hurried to the scene. Anoth-respondent foot Dra. Tailaferro, Far-metain the scene and out later. — The Jacksonville train was com-particle was in the tessen. The stepper in front of Mr. Spencer's pullmans and President Spencer's pulling were practically uninjured, pulling were practically uninjured. Passenngers ALL ASLEEF. President Spencer and his party ong the wounded were hurt. PASSENGERS ALL ASLEEP.

PASSENGERS ALL ASLEEP. President Spencer and his party ocupied the rear car of the forward rain and as far as is known were leeping when the collision happened if the probabilities are that all of hem, excepting Dispatcher Davis, were killed instantly. It is certain hat life was extinct before the flames suched them. President Spencer's ody was burned a'most beyond rec-gnition, as was that of Mr. Fisher, the body of Mr. Schuyler was taken room under the train before it was surped very much, having been inged only slightly. President Spen-er's car was attached to the rear t the Jacksonville train, which was unding still when attack. President Sagencer was by an directattached nville train.

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be doing nicely. All are expected recover. Honor Mr. Spencer's Momory. Special to The Observor. Winston-Salem. Nov. 29. — At called meeting of the board of tra of Winston-Salem held to-night, re-lutions of sympathy and respect the family and associates of Preside Samuel Spencer, of the Southe Railway, whose untimely death of like H. E. Fries, P. H. H

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all of the do ated to read Mass One of Wide and Varied connections. New York, Nov. 25.—Samuel Spen-car, president of the Southern Rall-way Company, who was killed in a speck of a train on the Southern Hallread near Lynchburg, to-day, was a resident of Washington, but be backness headquarters were in this bannet railroad men in the United Banned, seen at the head of one or more president the head of one or more great railroad entoprises. At the Hinshaw, Houstern be was predicted for the Hinshaw, Statistic backs of the most prom-

YESTERDAY AT THE CAPITAL.

YESTERDAY AT THE CAPITAL. Special Services at Three Churches-Two Convicts Law Home Their Pardons. Observer Bureau, The Hollamsn Building, Ruleigh, Nov. 29. Thankagiving passed offf most pleasantly. There were services at aree churches, special exercises at orphanages and af soldiers' home. Ten turkeys were sent as gifts to the latter place. Business was almost entirely suspended. The two convicts named yester-day got their pardons and went home. Biate Auditor Dinon and Treas-urer Lacy had an audiance of 500 at Wakefield at Junior Order celebra-tion.

tion. Professor Carlyle, of Wake Forest, spoke. Auditor Diron spoke to-night at Tucker's Grove Sunday school. Governor Gienn delivered an ad-dress at the Epworth Mathodian

here. Vice President A. B. An-left for New York after receiv-wa of President Spencer's The news caused deep regret

in this case by their verdict. The jury in this case by their verdict, have asved the defendant from punlaiment but have not, in my mind, taken away his guilt. They have taken upon the community, a portion of that guilt without lessening his. The doctrine of a law that is high-er than the written law, which was pressed in this case, is dangerous to so-ciety. The seed which has been sown, may fall upon ground adapted to its growth, and if one man, under the idea of a moral right as he construes it, may violate the law, so may others. The their may persuade himself that he may ake property to feed and clothe his family from those who have plenty and perhaps made by his labor. The mob in time of financial depression, when the wheels of industry are clogged, may break into the storehouses to take food and fuel and clothing for a suffering family or break into a place where money is deposited and take it to buy that which the necessities demand. "Every man who has a home and property, who has children he is educat-ing for usful, citizenship, should dis-ountenance the doctrine of the higher away is reap the consequences. The prisence is discharged." "There will be some slight cases dis-money and the substantial citizens jus-tify an act in violation of law, a coun-try must reap the consequences. The prisence is discharged." "There will be some slight cases dis-bout over, sludge Ferguson goes away with prize from every slide of court visi-tors, and, indust, the courty, has not had a juster one, nor an abler definer of the law." TRAINMASTER BENNENT HURT

TRAINMASTER BENNETT HURT

Popular Official of the Charlotte Di-vision Caught Between Two Cars on Spencer Yards and Internally Hurt—Taken to Salisbury Hospital. Special to The Observer.

Spencer, Nov. 29.-Trainmaster

G. M. Bennett, one of the most popular Southern officials hereabouts,

ular Southern officials hereabouts, was severely injured on the yards here to-day. Mr. Bennett started to pass be-tween two box cars standing on a dead track in the yards, when a shift-ing engine, without warning, dashed into the forward cars. Mr. Bennett was caught between the bumpers of two cars about the middle of his hody and severaly crushed. Intern-al injuries, the extent of which have not been learned, were sustained. He was immediately removed to a hospital at Salisbury, and if his con-dition permits, will be transferred to a Charlotta hospital on the beinted No. 37 at midnight. Capt Bennett is 40 years old, and has many friends all along the division.

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Georgian Shoots Visitos After Order ing Him to Leave and h Himsel Killed By Unknown Hands, Macon, Ga., Nov. 19:--Horaco Smith, a young man, who was a vis-itor at the home of Dock Jones mear Winterville, Ga., yesterday wa medered to laws, as he was mades th to was under the While, going near Winterville, Ga., pesterday ordered to leave, as he was under influence of liquer. While, ge down the tront steps Jones smith, killing him instantly, some one shot Jones Ukrough head and he fell dead near the viction. It is not known who i the field shot at Jones. and the

discharge of a gun in the hands of his young naphew, a little son of James Parham, who accompanied his James Parham, who accompanied his uncle and his two liftle boys hunting. They were crossing a ditch when the gun accidentally went off and the en-tire load of shot entered the back of Perry Parham. His sons ran home for assistance, but the wound proved fatal, causing death before a physi-cian reached the scene of the acci-dent, and before he was taken to his home. He left a widow and several small children, also an aged father and mother, and several brothers and sisters. His wife is a daughter of Mr. Theo. Cheatham, and their home is about five miles from Oxford. is about five miles from Oxford.

DRINKS COGNAC AND DIES.

Child Aboard Steamer Mistakes It for Water—Mother Attempts to Throw Herself Overboard.

Water-Mother Attempts to Throw Herself Overboard. New York, Nov. 29.—Eight-year-old Vladimir Bayer, who was with his mother, Mrs. M. Bayer, a cabin passenger on the Holland-American liner Statendam, which arrived here last night, died on November 19, as the result of drinking eight ounces of cognac. The child's body was buried at sea. Vladimir was in the stateroom with his mother, who was suffering from sea-sicknoss. The child asked for a drink of water and the mother point-ed to a bottle on the shelf. The child mistook the cognac for water-the two bottles were together-and drank the strong liquid. The ship's physician found the lad in a comatose state. All efforts to revive him were futile and he died the following day. Mrs. Bayer attempted to throw herself overboard after the child's body had been lowered into the sea. She came to America to join her hus-band, who resides in Cleveland.

TRAGEDY AT HICKORY.

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CAPT. EDMUND BERKELEY DEAD.
General Agent of Semboard Dies in Philadelphis. Nov. 29.—Captan Edmund Berkeley, of Atlants, Ga., seneral agent of the Seaboard Air, senerathere to day as the result of the seaboard Air, seneral agent

SCHMPTZ WARMLY WELCOMED.

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Sava "He Has Been Maligned by the Worst Set of Newspapers That Ever Cursed a City." San Francisco, Nov. 39.---Mayor Schmitz, who cut short bis European trip to hasten home to face charges of extortion and graft in the office for which he was indicted by the grand jury during his absence, was warmly welcomed on his arrival at midnight. In a speech Mayor Schmitz said he had been maligned by the "worst set of newspapers that over cursed a city," and that the at-tack was against union haloo. He declared it might yet be necessary to form a vigilance committee.

New Orleans, hence the activity here. ADAMS TO BE RESENTENCED. R. A. Adams, the Colleton man who has had such an exciting and re-markable run of the gauntiet of the courts and who has had all avenue of escape cut off now, was carried back to Colleton from the peniten-tiary yesterday in charge of a dep-uity, to be resentenced at the term now in session, for the murder of his kinsman, Henry Jacques. Adams escaped while under sentence of death from the Colleton jail, and made a crop for his wife and child-ren after the Supreme Court had de-nied him a new trial, carryng his shotgun into the field as he plowed. He was finally captured in his home at night by the sheriff's posse. The case has been to the Supreme Court and alleged irregularities, but no new trial has been stanted, although after-discovered evidence was alleged to the effect that at the original trial a woman witness was intimated into testifying falsely. A decision has been handed down in the Supreme Court denying a new trial to James Sandors and Arthur Whitener, Chester negroes convicted of murdering another negroes convicted

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