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Jim Smith, a bad negro of Carv-er Creek township, is in jail charg-ed with an attempt to kill his wife Saturday night.
Miss Kate McArthur, of the Char-

lotte Presbyterian College, is at home for Christmas —Mr. J. F. Harrison, president of the Fayetteville Ice & Manufacturing Company, is spending the Christmas holidays with his father in New York.
The Seaboard Air Line Railway is

The Seaboard Air Line Railway is beginning to loaf along again and miss the mails. Saturday's Observer reached here to-day; Sunday's Observer got here yesterday. After phurch service people were grouped at the postoffice waiting for it, and others at Hotel LaFayette to buy it at the news-stand. I is the Sunday afternoon standby and there was growthling a plenty, but the corresgrumbling a-plenty, but the corres-pondent took care to show where the blame lay.

SIMP TAYLOR ARRESTED.

Stabbed Landrum, S. C. Express Agent Found Sleeping in a Shuck Pile—Salvation Army Makes Slinck Pile—Salvation Arms, Glad Hearts of Spartanburg Poor— Glad Hearts of Spartanburg Poor— Ex-Governor Evans to Be in For Senatorship.

Spartanburg, S. C., Dec. 24.—Simp Taylor, white, who stabbed E. C. Fain, express agent at Landrum, last Saturday, and who made his escape, was arrested last night about thirteen miles from here. He was found asleep in a shuck pile by officers who were earthing for him. He was brought to Spartanburg this morning and committed to jail. Agent Fain was stabbed under the left arm and his wounds are serious. Taylor is regarded as a dangerous character.

The Salvation Army distributed provisions to five hundred poor people this afternoon and to-night a Christmas tree was given to the poor children. The members of the Salvation Army have been making arrangements for several weeks for the poor of the city. It was a happy sight to witness the distribution of hundreds of baskets filled with good things to eat.

According to statements made by intimate friends of ex-Governor John Gary Evans, he will be a candidate for United States Senator. Mr. Evans is out of the city to-day and a state-ment from him could not be-had. It may safely be said, however, that Mr. Evans will enter the race. During the last few weeks he has received many letters from people in all sections of the State assuring him of their support in the event he made the race.

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of a mile from the business centre of the city. On the site is a building which will be enligred, and Dr. Ewe ing will operate a knitting mill, for which it was occupied by the Algo day of the site of the content of the co

Outes, the president, is a man of untiring energy and fine business capacity; the vice presidents, Messys. R. H. McDuffie and W. E. Brothers, will vigorously co-operate in all his work; Mr. F. R. Rore, secretary and treasurer, who filled that position in the old chamber, is just cut out for the place. The new chamber already has place. The new chamber already has a place of the security he may have, and we cannot accept their notes payable even within thirty days, because we cannot use at our banks; neither can we use such notes in paying our pay roll or creditors, because they, in turn, cannot use this paper—all the while the old chamber, is just cut out for the place. The new chamber already has an income in sight largely in excess of that of the old chamber.

Jim Smith, a bad negro of Carver Creek township, is in jail charger Creek township, is in jail chargmuch as do the gold worshipers who bury the gold and silver to withdraw it only for the purpose of feasting their eyes upon its glitter; but on a

"Not only public safety, but public safety for us all, demands a loosen-MANUFACTURER.

USHERING IN CHRISTMAS.

The Kershaw Tragedy and Some Reflections Thereupon. Columbia State.

ever, that both were armed, both were prepared to kill; both, in violation of the law had secreted upon their persons deadly weapons and were ready for murder. Neither seems to have made effort to avoid a meeting that both must have expected would result in a tragedy.

pressure upon them, closed the doors of the New York office, which was at the corrier of Wall and Nassau streets. Mr. Cooke was then obliged to close the doors of his Philadelphia office, and the great panic of 1873 started in and swept with tremendous force over the entire land.

Mr. Cooke is not the only financian. sult in a tragedy.

and that mortal combat was necessary. This is the most charitable ments of the government and of priview, but if such was the case why vate persons, firms and corporations in did not those men meet in some se- the boom preceding 1873. He had seen cluded spot and settle their score with the wrongs of the system very clearly, each other without putting in peril but, as one who is in the current will, you tell them they've got dyspepsia, the lives of others? Why should the he allowed himself to be swept along but way down deep in their stomlife of young Clyburn have been sacri- with the tide, especially after he had ficed? When two men are determined become so deeply involved in the

The principals were "prepared" in the Kershaw tragedy, just as thous-ands of men, young and old, in every town and hamlet and on the farm, are to-day prepared, through violation of law, to do murder or manslaughter. The carrying of Jeadly weapons is cowardly, and it breeds cowardles. The man who carries a pistol will, when he has determined pistol will, when he has determined to shoot, take any possible advantage of the one he wishes to kill. He and a log have the same degree of chivalrous sentiment, and the man that habitually carries a deadly weapon, made and borne to shoot men, quickly loses that high conception of a human life which deters many from crime. Life becomes cheap in his estimation and he is ready to take it on small provocation. All he considers is his ability to escape paying the penalty for the slaughter. After the penalty for the slaughter. the slaughter he sometimes plores" the "necessity." Are we civilized?

Man in Jail at Newton May Be Wanted in California.

Special to The Observer. Newton, Dec. 24.—It seems as if one of the men in jail here for en-tering the store of Fowler & McDaniet tering the store of Fowler & McDaniet last week may prove to be the party wanted in California for highway robbery. A short while ago Sheriff Boyd received a circular containing the description and likeness of a man for whom the California polica were hunting. The description answers exactly that of Henry Carlisle, the man received telled here and the photograph lately jailed here, and the photograph has been recognized by many as that of the same party. The sheriff had the local photographer take a picture of Carlisle to send to California, but the two photographs are not as much alike as the first one and Carlisle. Another thing is that the circular states that the person wanted was born in Germany, and Carlisle says that he was born in Germany.

Ope-Fourth the Number of Freight Trains

Newton Enterprise.

It is now pretty well decided that after the holidays, trains Nos. 21 and 22 will be taken off the road. It is also said that the block stations on the western section will be discontinued, throwing a large number of employes out of work. The reason for this is that business is so slack this winter that the road is compelled to reduce expenses. The depot people say there is not more than one-fourth the number of freight trains running that were on the road a few months where as Dr. Phonof's Catarrh Bassed Sold by Molley's Pharmacy.

Oberholtzer. A long chapter of this work is devoted to the panic of 1873, especially the part taken in it by the firm of Jay Cooke & Co. It was the failure of this firm that was the immediate cause of the panic, although the great fundamental causes lay, course, much further back than the operations of this great financier in the promotion of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Just as during this year, many of our bankers have been apprehensive of a financial collapse and yet have, by the force of circumstances, been drawn into the whirlpool, so Mr. Cooke, far-sighten man as he was, understood clearly the conditions which surrounded him all over the world, and yet felt so secure in his own po-sition and was so confident of the ul-timate success of the Northern Pacific Railroad enterprise, that he had really no conception of the danger in which his own firm was placed.

There is no more dramatic incident in all financial history than that of the day of the Jay Cooke fallure. The day and night preceding this event President Grant was the guest of Mr. An awful ushering of the Christmas season was that tragedy in the town of Korshaw. One of the principals was killed and the other wounded; yet more deplorable, the man that interposed in a mission of peace while two pistols were spouting fire and lead was sacrificed—shot to death by his cousin and best friend.

day and night preceding this cycle. President Grant was the guest of Mr. Cooke, at his magnificent home at Ogontz, near Philadelphia. President Grant was a frequent visitor at Mr. Cooke's house, and the two men were on terms of close intimacy. Mr. Cooke was apparently unaware that the storm was to burst which would sweep his great banking house out of exist-S. W. Welsh is Jead, as is T. L. cice, when on the morning of the cyentful September day he hade Prespeace, and Berry Mobley is wounded. Ident Grant good-bye and went to the Particulars of the tragedy were not given yesterday; it is not known what precipitated the "leadly encounter. Therefore if cannot be now determined whether one was a greater offendage.

without knowing or suspecting the cause of a seemingly deadly animostity between Welsh and Mobley, the most charitable supposition is that there was a feud; that each believed the other had done him mortal injury soundness in the financial arrangehe allowed himself to be swept along but way down deep in their stom-with the tide, especially after he had achs they know they've got it.

"I'd love to eat it, but I can't," is to slay each other, why should the lives of innocent persons be imperilinflation had brought on a promoters' inflation had brought on a promoters' kind. There are thousands of peo-

AN AGREEMENT REACHED.

Special to The Observer.

has been reached between creditors through the motions, only because of H. Patterson, the Henjersonville it's time to eat. These people, too

nearly \$30,000. His creditors numbered nearly one hundred, several of whom were in North Carolina, the majority, however, in Tennessee.

Hicks Lytle, of Old Fort, who Saturday evening shot and killed Dave Lucky at Biltmore, was exonerated by the coroner's jury here yesterday afternoon. It was established that Lytle shot in self-defense. It appeared that he was assisting, after having been deputized to quiet a disturbance of negroes on board train No. 12. While helping to eject Irv Lytle, one of the negroe; creating the disturbance, it is alleged that Dave Lucky made a pass at the Old Fort man and with an oath started for his air pocket. Mr. Lytle promptly drew his gun and fired. The coroner's investigation lasted for more than two hours in the jury returning a verdict of justifiable homigids. Mr. Lytle after the the jury returning a verdict of justi-fiable homicide. Mr. Lytic after the killing went on to Old Fort and there trirrendered to the sheriff of Me-Dowell county.

Depot at Norwood Robbed.

Special to The Observer. Spencer. Dec. 24.—The Souths Raliway depot at Norwood was bry en into and robbed last night by a known persons who escaped. Thundred dollars held in trust by

NEGRO SHOOTS HIS WIFE.

He Did Not Want Her to Spend Christ-mas With Her Brother and Put a Bullet Into Her Head, Special to The Observer.

Since the panic of 1907 started there has been much eagerness to compare it with former financial crises of like dimensions. By some the panic has been likened to that of 1893, while others have claimed that it resembled most the convulsion of 1873. Still others have limited that it resembled others have limited that it resembled others have limited that it resembled that it resembled of the convulsion of 1873. Still others have limited to spend the Christmas hollings with her brother at Kinston, Lonnie Bailey shot and seriously wounded his wife at the union station yes— Durham, Dec. 24.—Because she red just in front of the baggage rooms, when the woman was going in to check her trunk, this after she had purchased her ticket.

Immediately after the shooting Lonnie Balley made a break for liberty and jumped the high fence at the union station. He was chased by the baggage agent until the fence was from another member of the family. reached and then he called to Mail In this connection it is well worth Agent Ireland, who was on the othreached and then he called to Mail er side, and he grabbed the fleeing negro. The negro did not resist, other than to try and get away by running. He was tripped and thrown and then placed under arrest. A few minutes later he was in the city lock-up.

The woman was attended by a physician. The ball had entered behind

the left ear and ranged down towards the throat. She is being cared for in the hospital and while her condition is more or less serious it is, not thought that she will die from the The pistol with which Balley shot

his wife is a curiosity. It is a single-barreled, 2-calibre device and looks much like a toy. The ball went with considerable force, however, and is odged somewhere in the upper part of the throat.

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ple to-day who hate their meals, and love them at the same time. They haven't that fine empty-hungry cut-Bankrupt Roumanian Will Pay 50 which goes with every good, strong, which goes with every good, strong, healthy stomach. That's because they have dyspepsia. And then there are others whose mouths continued there are others whose mouths continued the strong of most lime or at any other Asheville, Dec. 24.—An agreement time. They sit at the table and go

of Referee Thomas and creditors and attorneys. Patterson is a Roumanian who recently failed. He had the best digestive known to refere, stores at both Brevard and Hendersonville with liabilities aggregating nearly \$30,000. His creditors numbered nearly one hundred, several of whom were in North Carolina, the

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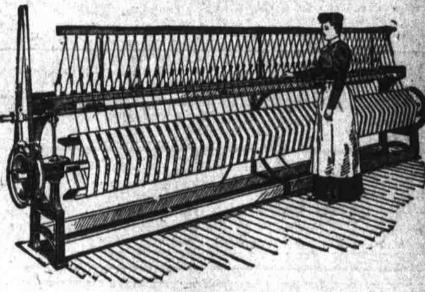
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