the south side of McAlpine's creek, on the return trip, the car of Mr. W.

H. Thompson, driven by Frank McRae, was struck by a rock, which broke and scattered, one piece striking Mr. Thompson on the nose. The stone had been thrown from the east embankment with great force, making a five-pointed dent in the thick metal hood of the machine. Had the machine been going faster the rock would have fallen on the head of Mr. McRae and, no doubt, broken his skull. Mr. Thompson bied prefuseby from the wound, and the party hur
was the world nurs. Fractary and of the household effects were removed from the house in time to save them tons have promised to go the limit in attending to the farmers' needs this year in the way of helping them they was discovered by Mr. McWhirter, when awakened by his down the farmers and a street. Departments No. 1 and No. 2 responded with a clatter and a first cut of the sleeping population as had distinctly visible in the city to such of the sleeping population as had of the sleeping population as had been awakened by the booming of the cory in altereding to the farmers' needs this year in the way of helping them they was discovered by Mr. McWhirter, when awakened by his down a greed to look after the interests of their cotton. Those who will not cater especially to this sort of business have agreed to look after the interests of their patrons among the farmers, so that it seems now there will be no positive hindrance in the way of the present warehouse movement.

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that he could have the
attention of a physician. Yesterday
he was up and out but his face was

bruised and swollen. Several times recently, it is said, rocks have been hurled at running machines from the same place. The affair of Saturday night was reported to the officers and Chief of Police Christenbury, accompanied by two automobilists and two newspaper men, went to the scene of the trouble chemicals upon it and prevented yesterday morning, and after making further danger at this point.

The inmates of the houses got out to the city John Goins, 24 years old, safely. abouts at the time of the rock-throw- clock chiming in. a fish fry at the home of Matt Broom, on the farm of Mr. Henry Bryant, in Providence. Bubber talk-

ed very little and his use of the English language was so primitive that the officers could not understand him. He did say enough, however, to make one believe that his brothers, Coe, Mage or Jim. knew something about the accident to the automobile and its owner. He declared in his humble way that he retired about sundown Saturday evening and knew nothing until morning, when he heard one of his three older brothers, Coe, Mage or Jim, say that some automobiles had passed there the night before and they were afraid their father would whip them for something they did ut that hour of the night. John and Bubber were locked up

Later in the day, after he had be-

A SECOND TRIP.

to await developments.

road the officers got out and walked tle insolent.

your boys," said the chief.
"They did not hit the man," clared Goins before he was told of talking about. the charges against his sons.

Goins, with a ring of sarcasm in her cation. "You want to get the right one do Coe, Mage and Jim were arrested Mr. Adams Imagined That the Boiler

on a warrant charging assault and brought to town. After an investigation covering altop of the embankment where the evening, when an "explosion" been made by Mage or Jim.

Sam Goins was charged with steal-Providence. He has a number of should keep their own counsel. "Den't talk none," said Sam.

The boys will have a hearing before Squire J. W. Cobb this morning. Tae Mense with which they are charged is a very serious one and ranks with rocking a train.

MUST BE STILL ALIVE.

The Missing Man Has Been Seen Since the Flood at Augusta, Ga. A story was copied from The Spartanburg Herald yesterday relative to the disappearance of Mr. D. The following from a later fesue indicates that the flood theory

of his disappearance is wrong: "D. S. Whitt, the traveling representative of the Southern Marble and Granite Company, of this city, who was supposed to have been drowned in Augusta during the flood, is evi-dently still in the land of the living. the station. A gentleman told a Herald represen-tative yesterday that he had seen Whitt in Bamberg, S. C. at the Mayflower Inn, on the 28th and the 28th of August, which was six days after the time he was due to have been in Augusta, according to report from Alken on the 22d, which was to the effect that he was then preparing to go to Augusta.

A representative of The Herald "A representative of The Herald saw a letter yesterday afternoon to the clerk at the Spartan Inn, at which place Mr. Whitt stopped in July, when he was in the city preparatory to making a deal with the Southern Marble and Granite Company, to represent them on the road. The letter was from Mrs. Whitt at Macon, Ga., and was written under date of September 9th. There was a request in the letter that Mr. Whitt "maid" send his trunk home. The letter then went on to tell user where

"said" send his trunk home. The letter then went on to tell just where the trunk had been left in the Inn.
"Mr. Dodgen, president and treasurer of the Southern Marble and Granite Company, is making every effort to locate Mr. Whitt and find out the cause of his queer action, if he is

Whiskey License Question Dead. It seems that the effort on the part of the druggists to bring about in the loard of aldermen a reconsideration of former action rescinding their licenses to sell whiskey on prescription as died a natural death. It is not all likely now that the druggists will make any further attempt to seture this privilege in view of the past instory of the effort which has been directed to this end. The fact that he prohibition law becomes affective he first of the year and so short a full intercense between now and her is partially responsible for the saily of energies in this direction.

DOG GIVES ALARM.

One Residence Irreparably Damaged and Another's Roof Burned Yester-day Morning Between 3 and 4 O'clock,

Charged With Throwing a Stone
That Struck Mr. W. H. Thompson's
Machine and Cut His Facc—Sain
Goins' Sons Held For Trial—If
Rock Had Been Two Feet Further
Back It Would Have Hit Driver
in the Head—Not the First Time
Hocks Have Been Hurled From
Embankment—A Serious Offense.
Saturday night, when the automohile party that went to the South
Carolina line down the Lancaster
road, passed through the first cut on
the south side of McAlpine's creek,

The barking of a frightened dog
in the house occupied by the family
of Mr. A. E. McWhirter, at No. 206
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the posed to hold off the market for betier price declars that the bankers of
the city have promised co-operation.
A year ago the warehouse proposition
as originated by the family
occupied by the family
of Mr. N. M. Jones, No. 308,
was also damaged, but not greatly, by
the fire. The roof of this building
was the worst hurt. Practically all
of the house-old deflects were removed from the house in time to save

was up and out but his face was house, a one-story, five-room affair, was on fire and the other building had just caught. Two streams of water were soon playing on the flames, but the first house was burned almost beyond redemption. The dwelling just to the west of the house which was first ignited was smoking pretty badly and about

to the city John Goins, 24 years old, safely. Mr. Murphy's loss was and his small brother, Bubber, 11 covered by insurance. The alarm years old. John gave a pretty was rung out at exactly 4 o'clock, straight story concerning his where-Mr. McWhirter's ing. He said that he was attending household goods are a complete loss.

A TELEGRAPHIC FEAT.

Young Man From Washington Makes the Augusta Folks Open Their Eyes. -Leaves Observer To-Day.

Mr. J. Russell White, of Richmond. Va., one of the fastest, although one of the most modest, telegraphers in the United States, leaves to-day for Asheville, after having filled for three weeks the position of Associated Press operator on The Observer, while the regular man was taking his va-Mr. White is sending operator in the Washington office, which is headquarters for this division the Associated Press. He is only 21 years of age, but has been in the service since he was 13 years of age. Mr. White worked for awhile on the Augusta Chronicle. That paper had an interesting story recent-ly which illustrated his skill. One gun to tire of the prison, Bubber told night the electric lights failed to work an officer that the deed lay between at the proper time and the telegraph Mage and Jim, Coe, a sickly boy, be- room was shrouded in darkness. An ing exonerated by him. Following hour after time for the wire to start this clue Chief Christenbury took Patrolmen Pitts and Orr, secured two up. "Here, what's the matter with more than a moderate degree of as-

The lights were soon fixed. When to the house, but on the way there they were flashed on, White was they met the father of the boys and found seated at his typewriter, bangfound him very indignant, and a lit-tle insolent. ing out the messages as fast as they came over the wire. When his copy We want to talk with you about was inspected, not a break nor even a typographical error was found. throughout. That was a feat worth

HE HAD A VISION.

most a day it is the consensus of of The Chronicle, got a call to quit of The Chronic rock. There are two barefoot tracks to The Observer office. It was like moon shortly after leading from the Goins house to the this: Adams had retired for the count of the breaking of a trolley persons who hurled the stone must sent off on purpose—at the Academy of Music when "Brewster's Millions" was being played waked him. Adams has a room on Church street, in the ing cotton a few years ago when a rear of the opera house, and during number of darkles were arrested in the storm which forms part of the play in "Brewster's Millions." wild-looking youngsters. Jim Goins heard a loud report, got up, put on is an interesting looking negro. He is black, silent, and mulish. The parting advice from the father to coe, Mage and Jim was that they have been sleeping. He imagined that the entire Observer plant had been destroyed and seemed surprised when he found that nothing out of the ordinary had occurred.

> Which is His Wife? The following from The Atlanta

Georgian has a local touch: "M. H. Patterson, a Southern Railway flagman, is waiting at the police station Friday for two women to appear in court and assert their claims to being his wife. The charge to 'suspicion' is registered epposite his g. name on the docket.

"The woman, who claims to be wife No. 1, was standing at Marietta and Broad streets Thursday night, when she saw Patterson and the woman she says is No. 2 waiking down the street. No. 2 dodged into a drug store, and Patterson skiddooed, but No. 1 notified a policeman, who overtook the flagman and took him to

The woman who claims to be No. 1 says Patterson married her in Greenville, S. C., and afterward mar-ried No. 2 in Charlotte, N. C. Both women will appear in police court Friday afternoon."

Aldermen to Meet To-Night.

The board of aldermen will meet to-night in the regular September session, which was postponed from last Monday night in order to properly observe Labor Day. It is possible that an application from the Charlotte Power Company for a franchise to enter the city with its suburban trol-ley lines will come up, but this is by no means certain. The prospective charter is not ready to be submitted to the board but will be in shape by the October prectingt. the October meetings

Willie Williams, a nervy colored youngster, got on an extra load of bravery yesterday morning and entered the little store of A. Silves-stein, on East Trade street, where he was busy appropriating articles when the police interfered. Officers Squires and Henderson made the arrest on information loaned them by Charley, who operates a fruit stand adjoining Silverstein. Williams had a glasscutter in his possession when appre-

An Exchange of Compliments. An Exchange of Compliments,
Susic Johnson, colored, had Will
Richardson, also colored, arrested
Saturday night on the charge that he
was "using" around her home with a
pistol trying to raise cain. Will returned the compliment yesterday by
swearing that she had sold him a pint
of liquor and an equal amount
to another "cullud fellow." She declared that his story is pure spite
work. BANKS TO ASSIST FARMERS.

Promise of Co-Operation From Local Bankers to Assist Planters in the Handling of the Cotton Crop.

In the movement of the present

demands of the buyers.

GOOD COURT FOR RECORDER.

Fortune and the Local Police Prepare Work For the City Police Court. It was an overflowing house at the police station last night. The ordi-

nary cells of detention were full, even to the corridors, and the extras had to be called into use. The majority of the prisoners were colored. Jack Moore is charged with the use of profanity in a public place. James D. Brumfield is charged with retailing in two cases. He is alleged to have sold to Lucile Jones 48 bottles of beer. The amount in the second case is 20 pints of whiskey. Sophia Lee is indicted for disorderly conduct, profanity, loitering and various other things.

Jo. Abernethy will be arraigned this morning for an assault and battery committed on the person of Claude Davis. Riley Gibson is charged with beating a board bill. Mark Grier, a carriage driver, will be tried for a vio-lation of a city ordinance. Frank Brevard is charged with a violation and Will Brown with disorderly conduct.

A Represensible Crime.

"There is no crime in the calendar of its sort which is more reprehensible and more deserving of punish-ment," said a Charlotte man yesterday. "than that of throwing rocks or shooting at passing vehicles, automo-biles or trains. The passenger is taken entirely off his guard and is utterly helpless to defend himself. make the matter worse, in nine cases out of ten the acts are committed purely in a spirit of deviltry, with no automombiles and returned to the lights," yelled that worthy. "Fix surance can never be felt as to one's home of the Goinses.

Stopping the machines in the big like the devil." surance can never be felt as to one's personal safety. The authorities deserve the co-operations of all good citizens in their efforts to run down the guilty parties and make exam ples of them."

Negroes Nabbed on Gambling Charge A raid was made Sunday morning by the police on what is said to be a well-known place of gambling down on East Eleventh street. Officer Mack Mr. White goes to Asheville, where Earnhardt led the contingent of offi-"You have come for the right one he will work two weeks, going then now, have you?" asked Madame to Richmond to spend two weeks vawere nabbed. Jim Edwards and John Wilson put up bonds for their appearance at the recorder's court this morning. The others who were arrested were Ernest McKnight, Jim Walker and William Bailey.

wire on East avenue. The wire when it snapped in some way got tangled in the wheels of a passing car and was torn down for an entire block. Power was taken off until the wire could be repaired, but this required only about 15 minutes.

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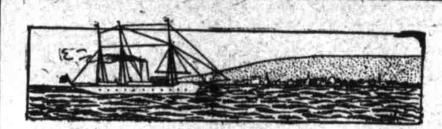
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