BLACKS SHOT FIRST.

Jude Was Expecting Arrest and Bad Plenty of Friends.

WHITES FIRED UPON IN THE HOUSE.

4n Ambush Party Hiding on the Outside Attacked the Men Who Stood on Guard-One Man Dead-A

- South Carolina Riot. Augusta, Ga., January 19. -The riot at Rouse Bridge near Jackson station, S. C., in which negroes made war upon whites has ended more seriously than was at first thought, and the trouble was even worse than reported. Mr. Paul Green, one of the several young white men who were shot died this morning from the effects of a wound in his side, Mr.

Phett Green, who was shot in the left ve and blinded, and also wounded in the sholder and thigh, was brought to Augusta this morning by Dr. Ike Green to be put under the care of Dr.

Mr. Enoch Beaufort and Jesse Jude, the negro desperado, got into a difficulty over a law suit, and the negro beat Mr. Beaufort over the head with a shovel. A warrant was issued for Jude's arrest and Constable Pat Chisholm, with Enoch and Henry Beaufort, Rhett, Paul and Frank Green, Alvin, Tally and Glover McLain, Jordan' Withersbee, John and Jim Myers McKellar, sworn in as deputies, went

to Jude's house to arrest him. . A white man betrayed the officers and when they reached Jude's house their crowd was divided. Constable Chisholm and a few of the deputies went to the front door, while the others came up in the rear to prevent Jude from escaping. Mr. Chisholm called out for Jude, but got no reply, and he then knocked at the door and he and Mr. Green went in the house, As soon as they entered the door, about five negroes who were inside. raised their guns and pistols and commenced firing. As soon as Chisholm confronted the negroes he told them not to shoot, but as he uttered the words they opened fire. Chisholm and Green returned the fire.

In the first fire Chisholm was wounded in the arm and disabled. Green had his left eye shot out, was wounded. to the thigh and sholder. In the commotion Jude escaped and ran to the swamp. Mr. Paul Green and Mr. John McKellar saw Jude running and pursned him, but could not overtake him, While returning to the house to rejoin the crowd, McKellar and Paul Green were met by a negro who was in ambush and he called out:

"Is that you, Jack?" Green answered, "No. it is Paul," and then he was shot down. He fell in the road and lay there all night and was found next morning by William Harley, who heard the groans of the suffering man in the bushes. At the time the officers entered Jude's house. those who remained on the outside on guard were fired upon by about twen-

ty negroes who were hid in a gully. Messrs, Jordan, Weathersbee, John Myers and Frank Green, who were on the outside were shot in the back. Jude has fled. The other negroes are still there. Dr. Green does not think the trouble is over and more will be heard from the riot before the week is gone. There is considerable excitement over the death of Green and there is loud talk of vengeance.

GREAT IS CHICAGO.

Statistics Make It the World's Greatest

Grain and Provision Market. CHICAGO, January 19.-The annual report of the board of trade, just submitted, shows that the actual business of the board, measured by the volume of property handled, was larger for 1895 than during any previous year excepting the phenomenal twelve months of 1892. Receipts of grain and flour (the latter reduced to bushels) were 247,000,000 bushels, only 8,000,000 bushels less than 1892,

"During the last year we have shipped for actual consumption and export more than 100,000,000 bushels of grain, 4,100,000 barrels of flour, 956,000,000 pounds of pork proand 1,258,000,000 pounds of beef and product, agregating a value of not less than \$250,000,000, making this the leading market of the world ite grain and provisions."

Howard's Carolina Career. BARNWELL, S. C., January 22,-It is, perhaps, remembered that Howard. the Jackson divine who was recently tried and convicted ran a portion of his career in Barnwell county at Hattieville on the Port Royal and Augusta railroad. After posing there awhile as a pettifogging lawyer, he ran over into Georgia with the wife of the section master, with whom he boarded. Some ten years afterward he returned to liattieville to gather testimony in his favor in his infamous libel suit which he instituted about 1887 against Dr. J. R. Graves, of "Iron Wheel" fame, and other Baptist divines.

Telephone Exchange Burned. LOUISVILLE, KY., January 21 .- Fire at an early hour this morning completely gutted the telephone exchange in this city. The loss on the building Is not great. The total loss is estimated at \$100,000, about half covered by insurance. The building is the property of the Ohio Valley Telephone Company. General Manager Gifford says it will be three months before the loss will be repaired. The switchboard contained 3,000 wires and was completely destroyed. -

An Invalid's Beautiful Charity.

Miss Mary Merrick, of Washington, the daughter of the late Richard Merrick, a well-known lawyer of that city, carries out from her invalid chair, to which she has been bound for years, a beautiful charity. She has inaugurated what she calls the Christ Child society, a sisterhood whose object it is to enact its namesake at Christmas to the poor little waifs of humanity whose lives are barren of all holiday joys. Any such child brought to her notice, personally or through a note addressed to the Christ Child to her care, is looked after. The brightest time of the year to this cheerful philanthropist is the last few days before Christmas, when her home looks like Santa Claus' headquarters and her heart and hands are busy with the plans for the near holiday.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

HOW THEY ORIGINALLS

Some of the Queer Expressions Now in Common Usa.

Dead as a Door-Nail" Explained --! Acknowledge the Corn" First Vicel by a Congressman - "Takes the Cake" a Negro Contribution.

"Mad as a March bare" is another much-used phrase. The hare is not reputed to be ferocious at any time. Those who have given information respecting the hare assert that in March the animal is particularly wild and sly. Consequently the phrase can have no meaning except us a sarcastic allusion to one's lack

of courage and spirit. One often hears "He's as dead as a door-nail," yet it is probable that most of those who use the phrase cannot tell why a door-hail should be deader than any other nail that is made of metal. It is explained, however, that the door-nail in carlier times was the plate on the door upon which the old-fashioned and now upused "knocker" struck to arouse the inmates of the house. As the plate or nail was struck many more times than any other nail, it was assumed to be deader than nails struck only when driven into

"I acknowledge the dorn," meaning to retract or take back, has a number of explanations, the most plausible of which is that, in 1828, one Stewart, of Ohio, made a speech in congress in which he declared that "Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky sent their haystacks and cornfields to New York and Philadelphia for a market." Wickeliffe, of Kentocky, questioned the correctness of the statement. "What do they sond?" asked Stewart. "Why, horses," nules, cattle and hegs." "What makes your horses, mules, cattle and hoga?" continued the Ohlo man; 'you feed one hundred dollars' worth of hay to a horse; you just animate and got on top of your bay stock and ride off to market. How is it with your gattle? You make one of them carry fifty dollars' worth of hay and grass to the eastern market. How much corn does it take at thirty-three cents a bushel to fatten a hog? Why, thirty bushels. Then you put thirty bushels in the shape of a hog and make it waik off to the eastern market." "I acknowledge the corn," shouled the Kentucky member.

"To take the cake" had its origh in the cake walk in which colored couples participated, the prize being a cake. Hence, anyone who does a thing conspicuously well, or, sarcastically and more usually, one

who fails is said "to take the cake." "A little bird told me" is an aimost universal adage, based upon the idea that this ubiquitous wanderer from the vantage of the upper atr spies out all strange and secret things and tells them, to those who can understand. Thus, in Leclesiastes, x, 20: "Curse not the king, no, not in thy thought; and curse not the rich in thy bed chamber; for the bird of the air will carry thy. voice, and that which hath wings

shall tell the matter." "Let us return to our muttons," meaning let us return to the subject matter from which we have wandered. The phrase comes from an old French play, in which a draper who had been cheated by a lawyer of six ells of cloth appears in court to idefend a shepherd who has stolen twenty-eight sheep of the draper. The pretense of the thievish lawyer caused the draper to wander from the sheep thief to his swindling lawyer, confusing the two misdemeanors, which caused the judge to frequently exclaim: "Let us return to

our muttons" (sheep). "Not worth a tinker's damn" is really not profane in itself, as the last word should be spelled without an "n." A tinker's dam is a wall of dough or clay raised around a spot which the plumber is repairing, just as he desires it, fixed with solder. The material can be used but once: consequently, after being used, is worthless. Hence the force of the adage for a comparison of worthless things.

"Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high" is a much-used expression, but why the hanging of the goose high should have anything to do with making everything lovely is not clear, unless it is explained. Hangs is a misapprehension of the word "honks," the cry of the wild goose as it flies. On clear days wild geese fly high, hence they "bonk" high. Consequently the adage means everything is lovely and the weather is fair.

"I'll put a spoke in his wheel" has very little meaning as the word spoke is now used, and, instead of being a threat, might be considered as a pledge to assist. It had its origin many years ago when wheels were solid except three holes to receive a "spoke" or pin when going down hill, which acted as a brake. In 1689, in a memorial, two measures designed to interfere with the arbitrary government of James II. are spoken of as such spokes in their charlet wheels that made them drive

much heavier."-N. Y. Journal. Capture of Ch.hushun. El Paso, Tex., January 20. A dispatch to the mayor of Juarez says that Chibuahua is in the hands of the ebels. A first attack was made by a detachment of revolutionists on the west side of the town, which called the federal garrison to that point. mmediately, the insurgents rushed into the city on the east. The masses of the people being in sympathy with Santona Prez, there was no resistance from that source.

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The President of Brazil Thinks the Eur of the Revolution is Near, as the are Van ing.

Rio DE JANEHO, January 21.-I'resident Peixoto, of Brazil, authorises the following announcement of the condition of affairs at flio concerning the prospects of the revolution generally: "The revolt ssems to be drawing to a close. The rebeis here number less then 800 men, and only the Aquidaban is able to pass the forts at the entrance of the harbor. There is no possibility of the rebels capturing Rio de Janeiro or Nietherov, as every hill is fortified. The regular troops are still in their armids, the situation not having been such as to call upon them for their services. All the fighting has been done by the national geard, who have displayed great bravery.

"Almost daily the forts are called npon to fir , their heavy guns and the rebelships bombard the lower portions of the city with their rapid firing in college?" guns, killing people in the streets with wanton savagory and with no possible

"Father Joa Raptista, the guide and private secretary of the papal nunc here, has issued a pamphiet for private elrephition advocating the establishment of a monarchy. In this pam- of the baseball team." phlet Father Baptista says that Admiral de Mello promised to restore the monarchy as well as the rites of the

"The wholesale and shipping business is at a standstill, and one-fifth of the people have left the city. It is said that Admiral de Cama is beginning to consider the advisability of trying to obtain faverable terms of surrender. All the Americans here are in favor of the government.' AHMS FOR PERNOTA.

Syvannan, Ga., January 21,-The steam yacht Natalie, which here December I, left last Mond with a cargo of about ften arms, which it is supsociated in tended for Brazillian water. The arms came by the steams of City of lugusta srom New York, and onsigned to Ernest Merritt. The eaptain of the Natalia gave his name as Antoni Selina, but received telegrams and communications under the name of Nelson. Among the arms is some steamer bound for Brazil. The cantain refused to give the steamer's

DOUBLE MURDER.

Foster Kills a Neighbat and a Negro Cold Blond.

WEST POINT, GA., January 18 .- A duble murder was committed near West Point, this morning. B. Y. Foster shot and instantly killed il. C. Hudson, a neighbor, and John Tripp, colored. For ter had sued Hudson in a ustice court about the location of a fence. The ease was tried Saturday and went against the plaintiff. About o'clock this morning, armed with a gun leaded with buckshot, Foster went to hudson's home, and finding im eversceing work in the field. called him from the hands. Hudson, insuspicious and unarmed, responded to the call. When within townty feet oster fired. The load entered the back of Hudson's head, killing him instantly. Turning, Foster went to the house of John Tripp, who lives on Hudson's farm. Tri; p was a witness in the ease Saturday. Finding John in the house. Foster shot him above the heart, killing him instantly. Foster is still at large, but the

flicers are after him. He has threatened the lives of two other negroes and his own. Hudson was a prosperous farmer of

Chambers county, Alabama, and was highly esteemed

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

Toward Reorganization.

RICHMOND, VA., January 19 .- A bill was introduced in the state senate toav authorizing the purchase of the tichmond and Danville railroad, their successors and assignes to become a corporation, adopt a name therefor, and possess and exercise general powers and authorizing the consolidation therewith with other corporations.

The security holders and creditors. of the Richmond and Danville have been for some time endeavoring to have prepared a plan of reorganization, which has been pretty generally accepted by all parties interested. It is now proposed to carry out this plan of reorganization and in so doing it is likely that the road will be sold. The bill in question affords the legislation necessary for the purpose to form a corporation and authority is also given to straighten out and retain the control of lines in other states embraced in the Richmond and Dan-

ville system. Three Were Killed.

STEPHENS, ARK., January 21 One of the most disastrous accidents that ever occurred in this section happened at Ogamaw, a lumber station three miles north of here last night. The log train was coming into the station from its last trip from the camps, which are located several miles in the country, and a large number of woodmen were returning with it. Passing over a trestle, when nearing the end of the run, the woodwork gave way and the entire train went down, killing three outright and wounding eighteen



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Way Ya'e Wins.

In the recent biography of Dr. Noch Perfer, Mr. George S. Merris am, himself a Yale college man, com; menting upon the prominece of athleties in that institution, has this to say upon "one side of the story:" A Yale senior was lately asked:

"Who is ex-officio the greatest man "The captain of the football team,

was the prompt reply. "Of course; and who has second

Second, but at a good remove, come the captains of the crew and

"And who is next?" "There isn't any next."

And it was not a Harvard, but a Yale man who offered one explanation of his college's supremacy in

terest is supreme, while at Harvard it divides attention with scholarship and literature and various other affairs; so of course we beat them in our specialty."-Youth's Compan- and arrive Oxford 9. A. M., 3.15 P. M. and 8.25 P. M.

Senator Hoar as a Wit.

Senator Hoar has a rather droll wit and has been known to say things upon occasion. Some one once asked were him about a young man said to be from his city who was just then occupying a prominent pew in the amen corner of the public press throughout the country. "Why, no," said to be a l'otenkiss gun. It is sup- the senator said, "be can't be from posed the arms will be transferred to my town. I know about everybody there: I never heard of him before.' As the other urged positively to the contrary the old gentleman reflectively admitted that "then he must be a young man of purely national reputation; he has no local status

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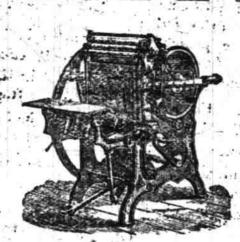
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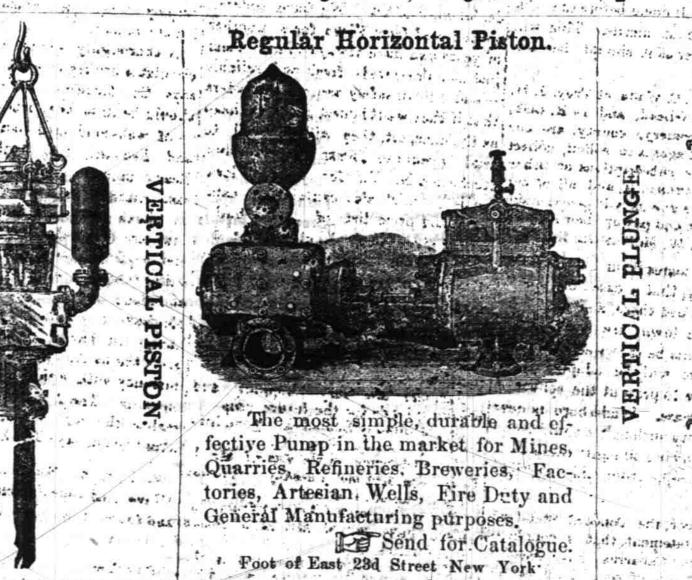
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