

his hand a bag containing a complete set of burglars' tools of the most modern description. One of them was an electric torch, decidedly a new thing in burglary. It turned out that the kit of tools was his own handiwork, constructed with the rudest sort of instruments, but of excellent workmanship. Seventyeight years old and feeble as he must have been, he had struggled away from his place of refuge obviously to return to his old life of desperation and crime. Brady belonged to the higher

classes of criminals. He was an expert bank burglar, and it is said no safe lock was invented that could defeat his skill. He did some very profitable jobs in his line, the total of his "lootings" amounting, it is said, to half a million dollars. His all he got out of this fortune and for the desperate chances he took were long years in prison, shattered health and death unwept and alone under the engine wheels of an express train. Had he devoted his unquesmaintained a big navy." tioned abilities as a-mechanic to legitimate pursuits he might have been a sort of Charles Schwab, who lifted himself in comparative youth to the ranks of the millionaires solely by his energy and his skill as an artisan. The difference between the two men was that Schwab was a normal and honest man, and "Big Jim" Brady had no moral basis for an otherwise strong character. He seven studies and 99 in the remainchose the wrong road of life and was severely punished even on this earth.

## EXTORTION IN A PERIOD OF DISTRESS.

Baltimore Sun: The flood in Kansas City cut off to a great extent the food supply by rail, and a number of merchants who had large stocks on hand took advantage of the situation to advance prices. The merchandise they sold had not cost them one cent more than the usual market price. And yet numbers of the grocers and provision dealers did not hesitate to take advantage of the necessities of the people, poor and ri . like, to demand famine prices. Herei went up to \$1 a pound, potatoes to 33 a bushel, and other thiggs at roportion. A great portion of the population are unable to Far these prices, and there was, of se, much deprivation and suffering in consequence. The City Council took cognizance of the situation and passed an ordinance forbidding extortionate or unreasonable prices

"for water and other necessaries of

na sees the dilemma of his party, Thomas Fortune, President Rooseand rather than be its nominee, prefers to let Mr. Roosevelt claim and take off the perilous honor. In the midst of this embroglio, one thing the government." It appears from is certain, and that is that Mr. the information received and pub-Roosevelt will be the easiest man for the Democrats to beat. The moneyed interests of the country, as represented by men like Senator Hanna and J. P. Morgan, are is a negro lawyer and afraid of his antics, and the railroad interests have no confidence in his discretion."

The Philadelphia Record (Dem.) says: "Five battleships a year, and other naval vessels in proportion, is said to be President Roosevelt's programme. In a few years, then, the country would have such a strong navy that it might be tempted to pick a quarrel just to show what a fine navy it had. The country maintained its honor and its interests for more than a century before Mr. Roosevelt arrived, and it never

Reading an article in the News, referring to the high stand taken by some of the boys and girls in the Charlotte schools, reminds us that a young lady of Wilmington who recently graduated from one of the leading educational institutions of the State received 100, the highest mark of merit, in five of her

ing two. "A scientist estimates that the world will last at least 20,000,000

years longer." Then, there will be ample time for building that big hotel at "The Hammocks," settling the sewerage question, establishing a public park and making some provision for the comfort of the thousands of people who visit Wilmington during the Summer.

We are told that "a man in Pennsylvania robbed his mother-in-law of \$982 and was sent to the penitentiary." This shows how desperate a fellow may become when he wants to get rid of a mother-in-law.

An esteemed contemporary informs us that, "generally speaking, the longest-lived persons are very poor." Correct, brother. The horse editor of the STAR knows how it is himself.

Cumberland seems to enjoy a monopoly in the culture of dewberries. Large quantities are shipped from life." The ordinance fixes a penalty Fayetteville, and they fetch good prices in the Northern markets.

he Washington Post that T invited. Past Chancellor S. Behrends, velt's special labor commissioner to the Philippine Islands, "who recently had a difficulty with the police' bertson, of Stonewall Lodge No. 1 of Manilla, has been "sent home by Past Chancellor A. S. Barnard, of Asheville, will respond in behalf of lished by a Honolulu paper that the Grand Lodge. There will be Turbulent Thomas is "returning home as a rapidly atsisted immispecial musical programme under the grant." Turb.lent Thomas Forcapable direction of Mr. E. H. Muntune, as is very well understood, edi others will sing. Following the retor of New York. During the ception the visitors will go to the course of a speech made at Honolulu each about 11 P. M. while on his way to investigate for

the President the conditions of la-A. M. and continue until 1 P. M. bor in the Philippines, he said: when an adjournment will be taken "Bcoker Washington preaches the for lunch to be served by the ladies gespel of work; I preach the gospel of the city in the old Pythian of dissension;" and that very well describes him. He prefers kicking Castle Hall in the MacRae buildup a row about something to honest ing. Mrs. W. W. Hodges will abor, and it was because he was so have charge of the refreshments, as noisy and bothersome that he was sisted by Mrs. J. D. Nutt and others. shipped across the Pacific by the Re-The visiting ladies will come up from publican bosses. Puffed up with his the Seashore Hotel for the luncheon own importance, it seems that the leaving the beach at 11 o'clock. only thing he did worthy of notice while in Manila was to get into an Lodge will convene at 2 o'clock and altercation with the police.-Savannah News, Dem.

SHORT CUT FOR TOURIST TRAINS.

Coast Line Will Reduce Its Through Mileage by Next Winter.

[Florence Times, 5th.] Tourist trains via the Atlantic Coast Line will be operated to Jacksonville

next winter over the new short line the desert. from Jesup to Folkston. The line was opened up last year but on account of held and lunch will again be served the newness of the roadbed the fast passenger trains were not brought over The management has now decided works and vaudeville at the beach. to make extensive improvements on the Jesup short line by laying the track with 80-pound rail, and using ably take place Wednesday and it gravel as a ballast for the roadway. promises to furnish an interesting The road when finished in seven of eight months, will be one of the finest contest between friends of prominent pieces of railway in the country. Knights for several positions of honor By operating the fast tourist trains

over this short cut, instead of via ments from Stonewall, Clarendon, Waycross, the Coast Line will save Germania and Jefferson lodges is as considerable time in reaching Jacksonville and St. Augustine. The exact follows: Col. Walker Taylor, chairamount of time saved will not be mun; Capt. T. D. Meares, Maj. Wm. ascertained until the schedules are made for the tourist season.

Nutt, J. F. Littleton, Jno. Haar, C. F. The work on the Jasup Short Line which extends 54 miles, is being done under the direction of O. R. Knight of VonKampen, J. W. Duls, H. E Bonitz, E. H Munson and Col, W. J the roadway department. The 8 Woodward. pound rail has been laid for 21 miles. and the work will be pushed rapidly from now on. In addition to ballast Drayman in Trouble. ing with gravel, Mr. Knight has de-cided on a novel plan to make the Abram Watson, a colored drayman

the beach.

The election of officers will prob-

roadway solid by planting of willow was lodged in jail by Constable Savtrees at the foot of all embankments age yesterday, charged with an asand Bermuda grass on the banks. sault upon a negro named Purcell By this means the banks will be pro-McLean, while the latter was trying tected from washing and the soil will be held together with the roots of the to arrest A. Wilkins, another colored willow and the grass. The engineers man who had stolen by trick an expect to make this piece of roadway amount of money from him. Wilone of the finest on any railroad in the kins and McLean work at the gas country. house, and Wilkins had sold two days

**Forfeited His Recognizance.** 

fore the latter could draw it, Wilkins Louis Crawford, the young white himself had slipped in and drawn it. man charged with stabbing John Han-Wilkins attempted to get off on Watna, near Delgado Mills last week and who gave himself up to Justice

which all, especially the ladies, are With the exception of Miss Fannie Green, who remained to visit friends, of Germania Lodge No. 4, will preall of the party of Wilmington people side. Past Chancellor Wm. F. Rowho went up to Clinton to attend the marriage of Miss Lucy Hall Latham will deliver the welcome address and

and Mr. Robert Norfleet Nash in St. Paul's Episcopal church, of that town, Thursday afternoon, returned to the city Friday morning.

The marriage was one of the prettiest and most elaborate in the history of son. Miss Cole, Mr. R. C. Banks and Olinton and the guests were many in number and distinguished. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. N. Skinner and the church was beauti-Wednesday's session will begin at fully decorated for the occasion.

The bride was given away by her cousin, Mr. Ell W. Hall, of Texas. The maid of honor was Miss Emma West, and the bridemaids were Misses Jeanie Peck and Lina Wiggins. The ribbon girls were little Misses Elise Cronly and Dorothy Nash. The ushers were Messrs. J. O. Angel, J. Dawson Latham, W. J. Beaman, Geo. P. James, Dr. T. M. Green and C. McD. Davis. The best man was Mr. E. S. The afternoon session of the Grand Nash.

The bride was exquisitely attired in continue until 5 P. M., when the visiwhite mull, with lace trimmings, and tors will become guests of Capt. Jno. carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The W. Harper, for a delightful ride down bridesmaids wore white mull and carthe river on the steamer "Wilmingried bouquets of pink carnations. The ton," after which they will return to presents were numerous and beautiful. The entire bridal party accompanied The evening will be given over to the happy couple on a special train as Suez Temple, Knights of Khorassen far as Warsaw. Mr. and Mrs. Nash who will lead a number of untried will spend some time on a bridal tour tyros through the burning sands of North, after which they will return to Wilmington to reside in the future. Thursday the usual sessions will b

by the ladies. At night the close of CORONER'S VIEW OF THE WRECK. the sessions will be celebrated with fire-

> inquest Over Bodies of Those Killed Excursion Smash-Up Wednesday.

The Sumter correspondent of the Columbia State sends that paper the following in regard to the coroner's The local committee of arrangeinvestigation into the deaths of those killed in the excursion wreck near Wedgefield, B. C., Wednesday morning:

The coroner's jury was organized, with George W. Reardon as foreman, F. Robertson, J. J. Hopkins, J. D. and went to the scene of the wreck to take evidence. The negro who tried to flag the train was one of the witnesses and gave a graphic description of his attempts. The jury returned to the city yesterday alternoon and went to Dr. Mood's infirmary, where the wounded were quartered. A number of them were questioned, but the testimony of Engineer Wilson was the only one of interest. He stated that he saw Robertson's signals plainly, but having orders not to stop at any flag station, he ran by Cain Savannah siding, where Robertson was flagging the train. He saw the washout just before his engine reached it and applied his emer gency brakes and then reversed the engine. When the engine went down into the washout he jumped back on the tender and when that fell in and of his week's time to McLean, but beturned up on the end he was thrown forward to the bottom of the hole by the engine. When questioned why he did not heed the signals he said he was simply obeying orders not to son's dray, and when McLean went stop for passengers at any flag stations. on the dray after the "foxy" negro, He said he would have stopped in-

swept away, while the hotel, the lead ing churches and almost every build ing in the little city has been partially or totally destroyed.

## Additional Details,

All the bridges and trestles on the main line of the Southern railway were washed away. The greatest distruction of life and property occurred at the Pacolet and Clifton and Glendale cotton mills. Wires are down and reports are conflicting, but it seems certain that twenty-five or thirty people were drowned, mostly mill op

The ill-fated Pacolet cotton mills were the heaviest property losers, President Victor Montgomery estimating the damage to the plant at \$1, 250,000. About 1,200 operatives in these mills are thrown out of work and within a few days will be in need of daily bread.

At 6 o'clock this morning, it was no ticed that the water was rising rapidly in the Pacolet river but no special importance was attached to it by mill operatives who began to form in line to enter the mills. At mills Nos. 1 and 2 the pressure soon became dangerous. the boiler rooms were submerged and the workmen were ordered back. A little later the fury of the raging river struck mill No. 1, sweeping the plant entirely away. The strong current

then swept against No. 2, demolishing that mill and leaving only the cloth room standing. The big bridge over the Pacolet river, a steel structure, was then carried away by the furious water which had burst through the dams. The ware room, with nearly 4,000 bales of cotton and 4,000 bales of domestic cloth, followed, all the cotton being carried down stream

around forty or fifty. At Pacolet mill No.3, one-half of the picker room and five stories on the left side of a thick brick wall, are still standing but very shaky and may collapse summarized as follows: Mills No. at any time. The boiler room is gone but the smokestack is yet standing. The dam at No. 3 is intact. All the machinery in this mill is ruined. At Glendale, four warehouses filled

aged; grist mill, cotton gin, postoffice with cotton and cotton products were swept away, along with the dam across Lawson's fork and the trestle of the church all washed away. ity electric railway. The mill at Glendale was not materially damaged At Converse the main building o the Clifton factory collapsed and the water rose till in the second floor of the mill it was four feet-forty or fifty feet above the ordinary water mark. The Converse mill is utterly demol-Clifton Manufacturing Company. ished, nothing standing except the and 4,000 are out of employment. picker-room building, which is badly wrecked The Olifton mill No. 8 also lost its

boiler room, machine shop, engine oom and smokestack. President Twichell could not esti-

mate the loss to-night. He has not been able yet to visit the ruins of the plants.

The Whitney mills, on Lawson's Fork, were damaged by the heavy rise of the water, and some houses and a steel bridge at that point were washed away.

At the Tucapan mills, the water rose to the second floor of the building and considerably damaged the machinery.

## Flood at Greenville,

GREENVILLE, June 6.-Flood condi tions here are assuming serious pro-portions. The damage to crops in this section has been very heavy. Two houses were washed away here on the banks of the Reedy river. No lives are reported lost, as yet. Reports from the country are coming in slowly. Telegraph and telephone wires are down. There is a well defined rumor

are guilty of negligence per se, if they "Pacolet mills No. 1 and No. 2. and have no fenders on cars, in cases part of No. 3 are gone. The loss is where parties are injured and sue for \$350,000. Twenty-five lives are lost.' damages. The big Clifton mills at Converse In another case, State vs. Boon,

were completely obliterated. **Converse Mills Destroyed.** 

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 6 .pecial from Clifton, S. C., says: The Converse cotton mill, with 51

diate help is needed. A relief commit

Rev. W. J. Snyder will receive and

The Latest Summary

SPARTANBURG, S. C., June 6.-Se

many wires are down and communi

More than 500 people are homele

reached. Unless help comes to them

At Calhoun Palls

to the Herald from Calhoun Falls. S.

Conditions in upper Carolna are be-

by the angry waters.

O., 5875:

into the water and drown.

tee is to be organized immediately.

forwarded.

000 spindles, has been destroyed by the flood. The Clifton mill, with 27 500 spindles, is half washed away. The Dexter mill, with 30,000, is half gone. These mills belong to the Clifton Manufacturing Company. Five hundred eople are homeless. It is estimated

that fifty persons are drowned. Four thousand people are out of employ - Mount Airy News: The farmers ment. There were many thrilling rescues from trees and houses over in the Brim section and in a Johnson lost his wife and all their portion of Patrick are calculating children. So did R. A. Finley and J. on a short crop of tobacco this year, D. Owens. The following wer while a representative farmer from drowned: Fleeta Gosia and child the Ash Hill section of the county Maggie Kirby; Mr. Long and his wife: said to us Saturday that he believed Novia Simms. Other names are not obtainable. The river has fallen to nearly an average crop would be eight feet above the normal. Immecured this fall.

- Monroe Journal: Mr. T. H. Simpson, who runs a distillery two miles south of town, had a herd of turn over to the committee any moneys about sixty-five hogs. The other day a negro who works about the place concluded that the hogs needed some salt, and proceeded to give it to them in considerable quantity, cation of all sorts is so thoroughly deafter which fifteen of them lay down moralized, that it is impossible to form

and died. any definite calculation of the loss o life in to-day's cloud burst and the - Wadesboro Messenger-Intelliresultant floods. The mortality list gencer: The small grain crop of may go to 150, but the more conservathis section, which is now being tive estimates place it somewher harvested, is turning out much better than was expected at one time. The total property loss is likely to aggregate \$3,000,000. The loss at Pa-Oats will be more than an average colet is placed at one million dollars, crop and wheat will probably average about half a crop. The recent and No. 2 demolished; 28,000 spindles showers have brought cotton to a a wreck; 3,500 bales of cotton, two stand in most sections. The crop hundred thousand dollars worth of is about two weeks late and the cloth goods in company's store damweed is small.

shoe shop, blacksmith shop, dental - Newton Gazette: The exciteoffice, livery stable and Presbyterian ment over the sinking of Sugar Loaf Mountain has about quieted down. At Clifton, the Converse mill, with There is no doubt but what cracks 51,000 spindles, is entirely gone. The Olifton mill, with 27,000 spindles, is have appeared on the side of the mountain and in some places the half washed away. The Dexter mill ground has settled or sunk to the with 30,000 spindles, is probably half ruined. All these mills belong to the depth of three to five feet. There has been no noise or rumbling in the earth and no smoke or fire has been seen, except in the imagina-There was no wind and no damage tion of some sensational newspaper by lightning; only by water. This correspondent.

fell in veritable torrents, converting the surface of the earth into a sheer - Rockingham Anglo-Sazon: Mr. lake of raging water. Rivers over-A. C. Covington tells of a curiosity flowed their banks to heights never he saw in Montgomery county rebefore known; creeks became rivers cently. Mr. John B. Usher, of that and small rivulets roaring torrents. county, has an apple tree which wiping out everything in their course. bears alternately on one side one year Railroad bridges were torn from tone piers, cotton mills were crushed and on the other side the next year, like straw before the flood, and grist the one side being loaded with fruit mills and innumerable smaller indusand the other entirely bare. This has tries and cottages were washed away been its habit for a number of years. - Mr. Covington says he visited At a late hour to-night scores people were clinging to the branches

the Iola gold mine while over there. which is one of the richest mines in of trees at Clifton and could not be the country. They are getting from soon it is feared that many will fall it an average of four pounds of gold ore per day, of the value of \$166. It s said that a mine has recently been discovered on Mr. Frank Baldwin's AUGUSTA, GA., June 7.- A special place, in this county, which promises to be a very rich one. Interest in searching for gold in the territory coming distressing. The Beneca river just north of us has been very much

from Gates, the court holds that a mail carrier or clerk is not exempt from the law against carrying concealed weapons. In the case in question, Boon, a postoffice clerk, was arrested for having a revolver in his pocket while performing his official duties. The lower court exonerated him, but the Supreme Court reversed the judgment.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

A	life 22 min at a	Forattavilla and they fetch good	na, near Deigado milia ians week and	son's draw and when McLean went	ten formannen at ann flag stations	Telegraph and telephone wires are	is now higher than ever known he-	Just north of us has been very much
Α.	me. The ordinance fixes a penalty	Fayetteville, and they fetch good	who gave himself up to Justice	son's dray, and when McLean went on the dray after the "foxy" negro,	He said he would have stopped in-	Telegraph and telephone wires are down. There is a well defined rumor	fore At Calhoun Falls the flood con-	intensified recently.
	up to \$500, and persons who were	prices in the Northern markets.		I OD LOM OFRY RILOF LUG IUXY HORIO.	He said he would have stopped in-	that Lake Toxaway has broken and	dition is very alarming. The water is	
	overcharged were advised to appeal			WALSON ASSAULTED DIM. INC ALLAN	made any where but at aflag station.	FILLE FILL HAVEL IS LUMINING WORTH THIS	now in the second story of the Newry	GEORGIA HOMICIDE.
	the stanged were advised to appear			occurred at Front and Dock streets.	The jury adjourned to the court	Beneca river. The railroad people	cotton mills. Its warehouses have	GLORGIN HOMITTICH
	to the police. Whether the City	-Lish Cal Caldwall of the Char-	terusy siternood as o o cloca, ioricitoa	and the second	house and after a full consideration a	expect the full force of the flood to	been washed away with all their stock	
	'Council has the authority to enforce	which out. Calewords bloodbounds			verdict was reached that the said J.	reach Seneca by midnight. It is leared	of cotton and products. Telegrams	Aged Farmer Killed and His Son Patally
1	such an ordinance is a question of	lotte Observer, regards bloodhounds	so far as the authorities can learn.	Unhappy Woman's Suicide.	T Classes Tes Dents Bush Dass	FUMP FILS FLEEPING OI FILS DOMINIOLU TEMIL.	received say the big dams on the Kee-	Shot by a 12-Year-Old Boy.
	and ordinance is a question of	to conclude that they	Hanna appeared in court but as the		Minnie Ross and Ned Western came	way will be totally destroyed.	wee river at Toxaway, N. C., have	
<b>•</b> •	and the enacement of the or-	are not worth a scent.	defendant failed to show up there	Allen Granning un darot mante matte	to the death to anothered eachert on	A Startling Report.	broken.	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.
	dinance is an expression of public	are not worth a sound		woman, aged about 25 years, who has	the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, two		An Augusta Estimate,	COLUMBUS, GA., June 6John Ed-
	- Sentiment which man hans some of	an it tothe fire department	could be no trial.	resided some time in sections of the	miles east of Wedgefield, the said ac-	CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 6A special to the Observer from Columbia,		wards, aged fifty-four years, a promi-
	foot which may have some et-	The chief of the fire department		city bearing an unsavory reputation,	then the star the needed of a machant			nent farmer of Muscogee county, was
1 C - 1	rect upon the extortionate dealers.	of Portsmouth, Va., is named Mur-	The Charlotte Excursion.	committed enlaids by morphing poleon.		"A startling report has just reached	ald's staff correspondent at Spartan- burg gives the losses in the flood dis-	shot and killed to day, and his son.
84 - E	Last Winter while the supply of	der. Fire and Murder ! Blessed	Charlotte Chronicle : "Mr. V. O.	In at Ma 010 MasDas street sight		Columbia. Lake Sapphire, in Western	burg gives the losses in the hood dis-	Jeff Edwards, aged 22, lies at the point
	coal wes limited not one ton of that		Training and the sunday in Will	THE AT LTO, WIG MARCHING HELCOT MIN	Mr. DeVancy to Wed.	North Carolina, is said to have broken	Askweight 3 956 mindles slightly	of death by the hands of Barlow Nix,
F	limited anal	Tony ! What a complianton	animater looking offer comforts for the	I Defore 1886. The rash act of the un-			damaged not over \$3 000	a 12-year old boy, who is a neighbor of
	limited supply cost any more to mine		The test and an an in the	hanny woman was discovered vester-	The loliowing invitations mave been	have descended upon the plains below	Resumment 8 868 enindles slight	Edwards. The killing grew out of a
	and haul than the nevel enm	A nhilosopher savs: "You should	1 24th and 25th insts., has returned to	dev morning too lete for physicians to	issued: "Mr. and Mrs. william Al-	with great fury. This may affect the	Cliffon Nos 1 9 and 9 101 999 min.	dispute over some property. Nix was
	And yet the price in most of	almong do your best." We never uo	the city and reporte the most satisfac	revive her and the remains were in-	exander Willson invite you to be pres-	cotton mill industries on the Seneca	dles, most serious damage of all.	caught in Phoenix Oity, Alabama,
1	the Feature still	always do your scott	tory arrangements both as to boat	terred with funeral services at the	ant at the marriage ceremony of their	river, in Pickens and Anderson	amounting to \$700,000.	this afternoon and is now in jail.
	the mastern cities was doubled and	that except when the "worst comes	trips on Capt. Harper's boat or as	terreu with inneral services at the			Pacolet Nos. 1, 2 and 3, 39,352 spin-	
	sometimes almost quadrupled by	to the worst."	to boarding places for the large	cemetery yesterday afternoon. The	daugneer, matte Lu, to mr. Sency m.	CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 6 The	dias canitalized at \$1 000 000 damage	man ment all man mhat
	some of the operators. In conse-		crowd which is preparing to go. A	woman had three or four times before	Devaney, weanesday alternoon, oune	heavy rains have resulted in an incal-	\$756,000. Whitney, 10,000 spindles,	111 man malles from rour last in-
	fillence of this second	Judge Clark will neither affirm	list of these boarding places is being	attempted to end her life and was once	the seventeenth, nineteen hundred	culable loss to property between here	\$100,000, of an a	ald you realize from your last in
	quence of this extortion there was	Juage Clark will here to	gotten up by the willing ou board	prevented by officers from jumping	and three air o'clock, at home. Wil-	and Questanhung Q () along the line	Thirty five lives are reported lost to-	vestment? Lambly-That I was a
	much suffering among the poor and	nor deny. Mr. Bryan will have to	of trade and will be distributed on the	overboard at Castle street dock.	mington, North Carolina."	of the Southern Bailway. It is re-	night. The badies of these, with two	chump-as usualruck.
1	doubtless much disease and many	leans a banch warrant.	trains."	- Overboard as Omesio astoos wook.	ming	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	A seine	- C