

THE LOWRY COTTON PICKER

A few weeks ago the Star contained an editorial on cotton picking inventions, with special reference to the Lowry Cotton Picker. A few days afterwards an esteemed correspondent at Clinton, who had seen the Lowry picker at the State fair in Raleigh last month, wrote us the impressions which he got of the machine. He saw it pick cotton all right, but pointed out some of its defects as he saw it as a farmer.

The inventor of the Lowry machine, whose residence is in Boston, writes The Star, to say something of his machine as seen at Raleigh by our correspondent. His letter is as follows:

299 Marginal street,
East Boston, Mass., Nov. 17, 1905.
Editor of "The Star,"
Wilmington, N. C.

Dear Sir: For a man who claims to have seen my machine at your correspondent makes some singular errors.

It is not, as he says, a suction machine, there is no suction to it. If it were it would be bound to "take trash;" instead of doing so we have successful means for eliminating trash. Neither are we, as he supposes, confined to fully opened bolls. If the hulls are dry (we don't touch green bolls) an attachment on the machine breaks it apart, takes out the cotton and discards the hulls. The machine will pick cotton four and one-half feet high. As eighty-five per cent. of the cotton in the United States is lower than this, we are not yet worrying about the other fifteen.

The plantation record of the boys on that machine were from forty to sixty pounds per day by hand so even his guess of fourteen hundred pounds per day as the capacity of the machine would quadruple their hand picking. He says, "After a long time the machine moved off." I wonder how often and how long he thought we could pick in that little patch, and exhibit over several days.

It is quite likely he saw some dirty seed cotton on the ground. The crowd paid no attention whatever to our ropes but very quickly trod down both them and our cotton patch.

Our information is, that next to the Presidential visit the cotton picker excited the most interest at the fair.

Your correspondent is the first doubter we have heard from, and his observations and deductions are so peculiarly erroneous that I fear he missed the President's remarks about a "square deal."

Yours truly,
G. A. LOWRY.

We publish Mr. Lowry's letter with pleasure, and hope that his machine will prove a success. We have never seen the machine, but many who have seen it believe it is a success or will ultimately prove so. It is a timely coincidence in this connection that on Tuesday the Lowry picker was given a test on a cotton field, one mile from Charlotte. After describing the machine and its operation, the Charlotte Observer of yesterday says:

"The Lowry machine is as simple as possible. There is practically nothing about it to get out of order, and its simplicity is evidenced by its durability. Then too, it is exceedingly inexpensive, which together with its efficiency, is destined to compel its universal use."

It is to be inferred from the Observer's writer that with some defects remedied the Lowry picker is a practical machine and has come to stay.

It is said that in a short while the white man will own all of Africa and the natives will be crowded to the wall like the American Indian. The Indian used to consider himself in full costume when he had a few eagle feathers stuck in his hair, and the African's dress suit was a grass apron. If these two peoples had known what it was to wear clothes, build cities, and have an army and navy they wouldn't be where they are today. Great is the "big stick."

The manufacturers several months ago wanted President Roosevelt to enlarge their markets for them, and now the North Carolina Republicans want him to settle their family troubles. The people surely must think Mr. Roosevelt is a man who "does things."

Hearst may not get to be Mayor of New York but the country must look on him as a more serious proposition, even if he does part his hair in the middle.

A married man is at all times square just because his wife corners him every now and then.

SOME NEWSPAPERS THINK 15 CENTS IS A STEEP PRICE FOR COTTON.

Most cotton lands produce about 250 pounds of lint cotton which at that price would be \$37.50 per acre with all expenses to come out of it. A farmer would not become a friendlier financier if he got 15 cents a pound for every pound of cotton he raised.

"Mayor George B. McClellan has a good face," says a New York contemporary. However, Mac is depending more on the face of the returns in order to win in the contest with Hearst.

CURRENT COMMENT.

"The result in Ohio is but fresh proof that Senator Dick does not fill the late Senator Hanna's shoes, but only rattles around in them—Atlanta Journal.

"If Premier Witte can not save Russia from convulsions or even from dismemberment he will rank among the great men who have saved peoples and made nations. But appearances are a foreboding period of disorder and struggle such as our civilization has not been for a century. Blessed are now those who have 'no earthly alliances with Europe.'—Jacksonville Times-Union.

"In short, the proceedings of the Chattanooga conference prove that it is now possible for Southern assemblies, unless perchance they are made up exclusively of democratic politicians, to take sane and sensible views of the respective powers and rights of the individual States and the United States and to regard human life as of more value than a political dogma invented as a muniment of State wrongs—Chattanooga Chronicle.

"The American world of today is not ashamed of honest employment. The circumstances are such that thousands of them are forced to work and while the numbers in the North is not as large as in the North, the conditions down this way are natural such that they are not likely to lose respect of the business community. Commenting on the plan of North Carolina hotel managers to employ white girls as waiters the Richmond News-Leader says, 'After a long time the machine moved off.' I wonder how often and how long he thought we could pick in that little patch, and exhibit over several days."

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ICE FACTORY MERGER

Manufacturers' Society of Wilmington Incorporated By Secretary of State

MR. W. E. WORTH INTERESTED

Establish, Lease, Sub-Lease and Operate Plants Anywhere in United States—Other Charters Issued Yesterday.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Application was made yesterday at the office of the Secretary of State in Raleigh for a charter for the "Ice Manufacturers' Society, Incorporated," of Wilmington. The capital stock is scheduled at \$10,000 but it is believed that the Society will be interested in and control a business many times that amount. The incorporators are among the leading ice manufacturers of the South and include Messrs. W. E. Worth, of Wilmington; George L. Baker, of Columbia, S. C.; W. J. Rushton, of Birmingham, Ala.; Abe Ellis, of Augusta, and M. W. Thompson, of Greensboro.

A special to the Star last night from Raleigh says that the corporation is for the evident purpose of merging the numerous ice plants in and around Wilmington and in other Southern cities. The articles of incorporation stipulate that the company shall have authority to establish, operate, lease and sub-lease ice plants anywhere in the United States. The Society is believed to be for the purpose of systematizing the control of the several ice factories already under the one general management and that it is simply to carry out a merger that was practically effected several months ago.

Other Raleigh News.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 18.—Other charters issued to-day are to the Red Springs Trading Co., of Red Springs, Robeson county; capital \$25,000; by W. T. Bryan, William Jones, Jno. F. McNair, who subscribed \$15,000; McDonald-Williams Lumber Co., of Rennett, Robeson county; capital \$15,000; by J. C. McDiarmid, A. B. Williams and A. K. McDiarmid.

An order is made by Governor Glenn for a special term of Edgecombe Superior Court, January 15th, for the trial of criminal cases. Judge E. B. Jones will preside.

Conditional pardons are granted by Governor Glenn for Elmer Woodard and Arthur Bryant, two negro boys of Johnson county, serving two years on the county roads for larceny, the conditions being that they shall not be guilty of crime again and shall lead sober, industrious lives. The pardons were recommended by the judge, solicitor county officers and numerous citizens.

WHAT A GIANT INDUSTRY!

Cotton Figures at Wilmington On High Price Schedule Are Great.

(From Friday's Daily.)

How many people appreciate the value of the cotton business to the industry of this port during the Fall and Winter seasons? A general spoke of the matter in looking over the records at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. With the prevailing high prices of the staple, a glance at the stock report shows that with only one firm as exporters here, there is now in Wilmington about two million dollars worth of cotton. It is further estimated from the receipts and exports that Messrs. Alexander Sprunt & Son have put into circulation in the Carolinas since September 1st, approximately ten million dollars! The figures look hardly credible. Yet they are true and emphasize what an immense amount of business is done by one firm and what an important factor the cotton industry is in the progress and prosperity of Wilmington.

RUSH FOR FREIGHT CARS.

Interesting Items Taken From Railroad Record of Atlanta.

The Railroad Record, of Atlanta, announces that the Atlantic & Birmingham Railway has placed an order with the Southern Railway for 1,400 freight cars. There will be 1,100 boxes and 300 flats. These cars will be built at the company's Savannah and Waycross plants. The order amounts to more than \$1,000,000. The Atlantic & Birmingham extends from Brunswick to Oglethorpe, Ga., and is now being built on to Birmingham. The road has had a wonderful growth in business.

In addition to the above order, the South Atlantic Car Company is working on 650 freight cars for the Atlantic Coast Line, 500 for the Central of Georgia and 30 for the Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

CASHIER HIT BY RUNAWAY.

J. O. Litchford, of Raleigh, Seriously, If Not Fatally Hurt.

(Special Star Telegram.)

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 18.—James O. Litchford, cashier of the Raleigh Savings Bank, was very seriously, if not fatally, injured this evening by a runaway horse, his skull being badly fractured, with a serious depression on the brain. Physicians say he has one chance in a hundred for recovery. He was crossing the intersection of Morgan and Wilmington streets when a runaway horse attached to a buggy dashed by, striking and dragging him some distance, throwing him against a pile of brick.

Raleigh and Southport Road.

Payetteville Observer: "The presence in Fayetteville daily of the engineers and contractors of the Raleigh & Southport Railroad is an indication of the fact that the road is now almost at the doors of the city. The great steel bridge, which is to take the Raleigh & Southport Railroad across the Cape Fear river, is nearly completed, and it is expected that the road will be running into Fayetteville within two months."

IN YELLOW AND WHITE.

Beautiful Wedding at Rocky Point on Wednesday Evening.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The marriage of Miss Susan Henrietta Pitt and Mr. John B. Armstrong, both popular young people of Rocky Point, was celebrated at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the May E. church, in Rocky Point, Rev. J. J. Porter, cousin of the bride, officiating.

The church was very tastefully decorated with Southern holly and palms. The ceremony was impressively performed while the bride and groom stood under an arch of yellow and white chrysanthemums, the color scheme being yellow and white.

Miss Pitt, the bride, was dressed in white, and beautifully powdered. "Hearts and Flowers," as the bridal party entered the church in the following order: Miss Beale M. Holden, with Mr. H. Peden; Miss Sarah May Hootch with Mr. Eugene Pitt; Miss Mary R. Pitt with Mr. F. S. Sibley. Next came the little flower girls, Eva Pitt, sister of the bride, and Ruby Sibley, niece of the groom. Then came the bride leaning on the arm of her cousin, Dr. E. Peden, and beautifully powdered.

The groom was accompanied by his best man, Mr. A. S. Bowden. The bride wore a very becoming travelling suit of gray cloth, with white chrysanthemums, and maiden hair ferns. The bridesmaids were tastefully dressed in white organdie with lace trimmings and carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. The groom wore white organdie and carried baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

After the ceremony they were heartily congratulated by their friends with many wishes for their future happiness and left on the northbound train for a short bridal tour. The wedding presents came from New York and various sections of the country, and were very beautiful. Among other presents was a deed to the bride for a building lot from her great-uncle, Dr. E. Peden, who had been a resident at Rocky Point where the groom is engaged in a successful mercantile business.

THE "CITY OF FAYETTEVILLE."

New Cape Fear Steamer Now En Route to Wilmington.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Yesterday afternoon's Fayetteville Observer has the following of interest:

"The splendid steamer 'City of Fayetteville' which has been tied up at the wharf since the Campbellton since the Farmers' & Merchants' Steamboat Company went into the hands of a receiver, is again on the river. It will be remembered that she was recently purchased by Mr. T. D. Love for the Farmers' & Merchants' Steamboat Company and has been in the process of being refitted and repainted, and this morning the gallant craft, looking trim and new, slipped her moorings and started on her way to Wilmington to begin her regular schedule. Mr. T. D. Love, the General Manager of the Company, went down with her."

STATE SWAMP LANDS.

Purchase in View—Berth for Raleigh Newspaper Man.

(Special Star Telegram.)

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 18.—The State Board of Education is in session this evening hearing reports from State Engineer Sylvester Peale, of Williamston, as to the exact number of acres in each of the immense tracts of swamp lands owned by the Board in Eastern Carolina and considering proposals for the purchase of several of the larger tracts by R. M. Johnson and others, of Norfolk, Va. The most important tract involved is the Angola tract, in Pender, consisting of 40,000 acres of swamp land.

W. F. Whitaker, for eight years business manager of the Morning Post, accepts the position of advertising manager for the Mecklenburg Mineral Springs Company and the Mecklenburg Hotel, at Chase City, Va.

DEAF AND DUMB FAIR.

This week's Laurinburg Exchange says: "The one arm palmer that figured in the police court here about two weeks ago to the extent of being sentenced to 30 days in jail by the Mayor for some offence, has been later given his freedom, suddenly disappeared a few days ago and reports from him are to the effect that he landed in Wilmington, deaf and dumb, and was successfully practicing this deception. But the way of the transgressor is hard and it is proved in his case when he happened to present his plea to some Laurinburg people who were in Wilmington attending Federal court, who exposed his devilish scheme and made him talk long and loud."

COUNSEL FOR COAST LINE.

The Washington correspondent of the Charlotte Observer says: "Ex-Judge John G. Johnson, of Philadelphia, has been retained by the Atlantic Coast Line to appear in the case against the North Carolina Corporation, which is to be argued before the Supreme Court of the United States at this term. This is the Selma connection case, involving the powers of the Commission. Judge Johnson is frequently spoken of as the 'Do you know that girl?' and she said, 'That girl? That's a Miss Nomer.'—Philadelphia Press.

MISS SPITZ—I THOUGHT BOSS KNEW YOU.

Miss Ann Spitz—So she does, Miss Spitz—She didn't appear to yesterday when you passed us on the avenue. I said to her, 'Do you know that girl?' and she said, 'That girl? That's a Miss Nomer.'—Philadelphia Press.

RECEIPTS OF COTTON

Marked Falling Off in Number of Bales Received in Wilmington Yesterday

CAUSES ASSIGNED THEREFOR

(From Sunday's Daily.)

The recent decline in the cotton market is telling on the port receipts so far as Wilmington is concerned. Yesterday only 619 bales of the staple were received—the lightest receipts since the season opened on September 1st. The bear side of the market is rather more inclined to attribute this falling off to a congestion of traffic on the railroads, but it is not denied that the recent slump in prices has had a deterrent effect on growers in marketing their crop.

The receipts at this season of the year seldom fall below 1,500 or 2,000 bales per day and the decided drop from anything like that number was a serious matter to the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

The movement by the Southern Cotton Association to hold three million bales for 15 cents, North Carolina's share being 160,000 bales, may have had some effect on the falling off, but conservative people are disposed to believe it was caused a little by all three agencies mentioned—the slump in prices, congestion on the railroads and the 15-cent movement. It is a fact that all railway sidings near Wilmington are blocked with cotton cars and the movement into the port is very light, however, only partly due to this fact.

From the stock report posted yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce, it is shown that the receipts for the week ended yesterday were only 11,160 bales against 17,283 bales during the same period last season; since Sept. 1st, 209,316 bales against 211,637 up to the same date in 1904.

The condition of the State barge fleet, 2,228 tons, Capt. Parslow, and British steamer Lustleigh, 2,093 tons, Capt. Bootman, arrived yesterday from Baltimore and New York, respectively, for cargoes of cotton from Messrs. Alexander Sprunt & Son.

The third is expected here to-day, so that the congestion here will be greatly relieved in a few days.

The receipts of all naval stores during the past week compare very favorably with those of the same period last year. There is a decided drop in rosin, tar and crude, but a slight falling off in spirits. The crop year receipts show gains in all items except crude, which is short a few hundred barrels only. The quotations for rosin, tar and spirits were \$3.25, \$4.50, \$4.50.

UPPER CAPE FEAR HISTORY.

The book to be used on North Carolina Day at the public schools has been issued, the subject being the Upper Cape Fear and the work having 98 pages. It was prepared by Professor R. D. W. Connor, of the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and contains pictures of Calvin H. Wiley, the father of the public school system here, Flora McDonald, the monument at Moore's Creek battle ground, etc.

JEWISH RELIEF FUND GROWS.

Southern Express Company Donates \$1,000—Other Subscriptions.

(By Wire to The Morning Star.)

Savannah, Nov. 18.—Major Myers today received a telegram from Superintendent J. S. Hockaday, of the Southern Express Company, announcing the contribution by the company of \$1,000 of the relief fund for the Jews who are being oppressed in Russia. The telegram which was from Florida where leading express officials are on a tour of that State stated that the contribution was authorized by the president and the chairman of the board who desired that it be made through the office of the State Superintendent.

Major Myers replied expressing his appreciation of the contribution.

SPRUCE PINE CATASTROPHE.

No One Killed by Explosion Friday Night.

(By Wire to The Morning Star.)

Bristol, Va., Nov. 18.—The reports of the powder magazine explosion at Spruce Pine, N. C., were much exaggerated. The real damage done was the destruction of the small frame building and the loss of \$1,500 worth of powder owned by the South and Western railway company. No one was killed. The explosion was at Camp No. 2, ten miles south of Spruce Pine and was caused by forest fires which enveloped the magazine.

CLARK HOWELL, EDITOR OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, YESTERDAY MADE FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE PLATFORM ON WHICH HE SEeks THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA.

He will begin immediately an active campaign which will be under the management of John T. Boleff, for ten years clerk of the Georgia House of Representatives.

Weakened by the cheering and stamping in unison of two thousand people, the weak leader on Ferry Field, collapsed at Ann Harbor, Mich., yesterday afternoon, ten miles after the second half of the foot ball game between Michigan and Wisconsin had begun. Almost miraculously none of the throng, who were precipitated to the ground, was seriously injured. Less than a dozen of them were hurt enough to have a physician called to them.

STATE SWAMP LANDS.

Bidders Offering Options—State National Guard Captain Resigned.

(Special Star Telegram.)

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 17.—The State Board of Education and bidders for the purchase of the State swamp lands were unable to get together after a lengthy session this afternoon. The Board demanded \$500 for an option on the lands including 65,000 acres in the Angola tract and one bidder, R. M. Johnson, representing Norfolk parties, offers to put up \$100 and Goldsboro Aycock, as counsel offer to put up \$200. This is for a ninety-day option on the lands at \$1.50 per acre. The Board will have another session tomorrow to consider the matter further.

Announcement is made from the office of Adjutant General of the North Carolina National Guard, that resignations have been accepted from Capt. W. A. Devine, Company E, Third Regiment; Fredell, Meares, J. C. Meares, by Company G, Second Regiment, Washington, and Captain George E. Brown, Company K, First Infantry, of Asheville. Elections are ordered for the company for successors. It is understood the resignations of captains are being caused by the stringent exactions being made of them in complying with the rules in the management of their companies. It is expected that several other resignations will be coming in soon.

NEW ENTERPRISE CHARTERED.

Kingdale Lumber Co.—Pressing Needs at Hospitals For Insane.

(Special Star Telegram.)

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 17.—The Kingsdale Lumber Co., of Kingsdale, Robeson county, is chartered with \$100,000 capital by Fredell, Meares, J. C. Meares and W. A. Williams, of Wilmington. Another charter is to the Charlotte Damask Co.; capital \$100,000; S. B. Alexander, Jr., M. A. Latta and J. E. Carson. Other charters are to the Anson Warehouse Co., of Wadesboro, capital \$25,000 by W. J. McLendon and others.

Governor Glenn was asked this morning about any action being taken for the immediate relief of the overcrowded condition of the State hospitals for the insane, there having been a very outspoken attack on the management of both institutions and a call on the Governor to see that room is made for indigent patients by turning out day patients and persons treated for the drink habit, by a local paper this morning. The Governor said the people may rest assured that he will see that everything possible is done to relieve the situation; that plans are already being carried out to change the way of curtailing the amount of room in the institutions set aside for the use of officers, nurses, keepers, etc., so that room can be had for a large number of additional patients.

THIRTY-THREE DROWNED

OFF BRITISH WARSHIP

Cruiser and Torpedo Boat Collided at Night in Fierce Snow Storm—Torpedo Boat Sank.

(By Wire to The Morning Star.)

Kiel, Nov. 18.—Torpedo boat "S. 128" collided last night with the British cruiser Undine. The torpedo boat sank and one officer and 32 seamen are missing.

The disaster occurred during the manoeuvres in Kiel Bay. A torpedo boat division was making a regular attack on the Undine which had been ordered her lights. Later she suddenly used her searchlight which confused the helmsman of the "S. 128" and the torpedo boat got under the Undine's bow and was struck amidships causing the cruiser to lose her way.

The accident occurred in the midst of a driving snowstorm, and when the night was very dark. The torpedo boat sank in four minutes.

COTTON GROWERS TO FIX PRICES

Why Those Who Have Cotton Should Hold for 15 Cents.

(By Wire to The Morning Star.)

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 17.—Secretary F. H. Weston of the South Carolina division of the Southern Cotton Association in an interview today said: "Today I am in receipt of instructions from headquarters in Atlanta to institute a movement toward securing pledges from the farmers for the cotton which they now have on hand for 15 cents. We know that there is a most active demand for dry goods and that the mills have not the cotton necessary to run them to fill these contracts. The Association considered 11 cents a fair but not unreasonable price for cotton, but in view of the very aggressive campaign that has been instituted in cotton in the last few days, it would be absurd for the Southern Cotton Association to stand and see the producers of cotton throughout the South despoiled of millions of dollars. We must convince the spinners of the world that the price of cotton is to be fixed by the producers and not by the speculator. We have the money on hand and propose to pay our canvassers for their work."

CUT AT GUANO FACTORY.

Wm. Cole, 21 years old, was brought to the hospital late last night from Almost factory up the river, he was shot through the muscle of the left arm by another negro with whom he had trouble. The wound was dressed and he was sent home.

LIVED WITH BROKEN NECK.

Remarkable Case Reported from Philadelphia—Man Dwindled Away.

(By Wire to The Morning Star.)

Philadelphia, Nov. 16.—With the death of George Handforth, 28 years old, at the Methodist Hospital to-day, ended what is said to be the most remarkable case of survival with a broken neck, known in the annals of medicine and surgery. For 15 months the injured man lay on his back, unable to move, suffering no pain, unable to throw any muscle excepting those in his forearms, always conscious, but gradually wasting away. From a strong, stalwart man, weighing 160 pounds, Handforth weighed at the end of his death only thirty-four pounds. Handforth was employed at the Atlantic Refining Company's plant. On August 1, 1904, he fell from the top of a tank and struck the ground on his back, fracturing the fifth and sixth vertebrae.

LIST OF CASUALTIES

Week-End Grinds out The Usual Grist For Hospital and Newspaper People

ONE NEGRO SHOTS ANOTHER

Objected to Lodger at His Home and Put Lead into Him—White Man Bruised and Broken—Two Other Slight Fracas.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

The week's end, except on rare occasions, always brings its list of Saturday night casualties, affording work for the hospital surgeons and material for newspaper stories. It's a dull Saturday night in August when the heavy tread of the police patrol wagon or the clanging of the alarm bell on the hospital ambulance is not heard until well after midnight. Last night was no exception and from early until late there was "something doing" all round.

Walker Page, colored, 35 or 36 years of age, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded last night between 10 and 11 o'clock by Henry Bulluck, also colored, at the house of the latter, near Ninth and Bland streets. An altercation was in progress between the men, Bulluck having fired three times. Page was sent to the hospital where he was reported late last night as doing very well, but not out of danger.

Only one of the three bullets fired at him took effect, entering the chest just below the collar bone on the left side and passing dangerously near the heart. Bulluck drives the sawdust wagon at the Independent Ice factory. During his absence yesterday, his wife rented a spare room to the negro Page, and when the husband came home and found the alien in the house, he was very wrathful. He went to the room where Page was beginning to settle down comfortably and provoked a difficulty with him, according to witnesses of the affair. Page was a younger man and was apparently getting the best of the landlord, when the latter drew a pistol and fired three times. Page ran as far as Ninth and escaped and fell. From there the ambulance was summoned and he was taken to the hospital. Bulluck, who is a South Carolina negro, made off before the police arrived. Subsequently he came to the Independent Ice factory and was taken in custody by Night Engineer Morris, who heard the police were looking for the negro. Bulluck had a 32-calibre Harrington & Richardson pistol on his person when Police Sergeant went to the ice house in response to a telephone message and took the negro to the police station house. He also had a stab in the cheek, bearing out a statement he made to the effect that Page had him down and was about to cut his throat when he drew his pistol and shot him.

At the police station until the wounded negro is able to attend the trial.

PICKED UP UNCONSCIOUS.

Last night about 11 o'clock as he was on his way home, on the east side of Fifth street, between Nun and Church, about midway of the block, Mr. Wilbur Doshier stumbled on the corner of a young white man lying face downward and very bloody. He was unconscious and Mr. Doshier could do nothing under the circumstances than the "Good Samaritan" act. He picked the wounded man up and carried him bodily a block and a half to the corner of the drug store, where it developed that the person was Jim Marline, 33 or 24 years of age, a son of Archie Marline, the well known diver. Mr. Hall gave the young man the necessary immediate attention and he was later sent to the hospital in the ambulance. There it developed that the patient was not seriously hurt. He had a cut back of the head, a bruise on the forehead and several contusions about the face. He had regained consciousness at the drug store and said that he had been cut and beaten but he would not tell by whom. He will be out in a day or two.