

time and place the citizens' commit-tee had called a meeting. The alder-men, as a committee of the whole, were present to hear from the citizens, would be glad if the provisions in the

or three days and days. The operators are represented by a rast array of legal talent, including 'ormer Secretary of the Navy B. F. Fracy, of New York. The miners have to lawyers, their case being conducted by Edward Flynn, president of the United Mine Workers of Alabama. Mr. Flynn opened for the miners

of wages and eight hour day and semi-monthly pay days. The increase of wages demanded is five cents a of wages and eight hour semi-monthly pay days. The **ON GRAVE CHARGE**

but soon adjourned, although they kept their seats, to give place to the but he did not know that they could

Mayor Rawis explained the object of the meeting and said he would be glad to hear anyone who had anything to ay. Clerk Roberston read the report of the committee appointed by the cit.

ed in the expressions of their views favor on any action by people who by the attorney for the merger com-pany and he asked that the citizens Ambler asked what was the best thing be silowed to be heavy without bound in Arboratike that was the best thing wished

the alderman, setting forth that the proposed rates of \$24 and \$40 were too high, and recommended that the fran-chise of the Ashevile Telephone com-pany be amended to allow it to charge

maintained for five years the merger should be allowed. Mr. Kepler, made an affirmative re-bly when the Mayor asked him if he presented these as recommendations to the aldermen. The Mayor remarked bat mission and the market of the market o that this was an aldermanic meeting and then Mr. Kepler moved that the Mayor preside over the citizens' meet-ing. "You wish to convert this into a citizens' meeting?" asked the Mayor. "Yes," said Mr. Kepler. Frank Carter Continued on Page 7.

to hear anyone who had anything to may. Clerk Roberston read the report of the committee appointed by the cit-isens meeting on Julv second. "Mr. S. R. Kepler asked what was to be the status of the citizens present at the meeting. He said at the former hearing the citizens had been thwart-ed in the expressions of their views to the stature for the merger com-to the the statum of the merger com-to the the statum of the merger com-to the the statum of the merger com-to the street railway system. Dr.

panw and he asked that the citizens be allowed to be heard without being thrwarted by the "craft and cunning" of the company's attorney. S. G. Bernard suggested that the Mayor preside over the meeting as a public one. The Mayor said it was an al-dermanic meeting set some time ago. but the citizens were free to have a meeting "this very evening" if they wished taned. Mr. Kepler offered resolutions that

pany be amended to allow it to charge and \$30 and if the merger com-pany would agree to these rates to be maintained for five years the merger maintained for five years the merger came up. There is not, he said

posed merger rates. He instanced Charlotte and asked Mr. Lowrld Stockton to tell of rates and service in

DELIBERATE ATTEMPT MADE TO WRECK FAST SO. TRAIN NO. 35

Strange to Say no One was Killed and Only Four Trainmen Were Injured-Boiler of Engine Exploded as Train Left Track Near Gastonia.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 10.—The wreck of No. 35, the Southern Raliway's fast southbound train one mile north of Gas-tonia at 11 o'clock tonight, resulted in seriously injury to Engineer Black and the colored diverse to the colore

engine and tender were almost demoi-isbed and hurled down an embankment. The car containing the postal clerks and all the cars except the last two Pull-

the colored fireman and Postal Clerks Birchfield and Sharpe. Southern Railway officials here de-clare that the train ran into an open switch, but passengers on the train say that the boller exploded while the train was running at an unusually high speed.

untimely-death.



Guisseppe Sarto, former Patriarch of Venice, who becomes Pape Pius X, by recent vote of his brother cardinals, cherishes no animosity against the Italian government. His friendly attit ude toward the Royal Family is ex-pected to lead to a better understanding than has hitherto existed between the Papal See and the Kingdom of Italy.

DEATH OF LONG CARELESSNESS THE IS KEENLY FELT CAUSE OF BURNING

Washington, Aug. 10.—Ambassador Choate has sent to the state department a copy of a letter written '- 'im by Sir Richard Wingate, commandant of the Florida, United States consul general at Calrgo. Sir Richard and Judge Long were in-

was running at an unusually high speed. At any rate, while the train was run-ning about 60 miles an hour, there was tonia and beyond, and the cars came almost immediately to a standstill. The magine and tender were almost demoi-isbed and hurled down an embankment. The car control the train was rear-the car control to the train was rear-the car control to the train was rear-the train was heard at Gas-the train was heard to the train was rear-the train was heard to the train was rear-the train was heard to the train was rear-the train was heard to the train

(Special to The Cltizen.)

a match at the feet of Bettle Rich, a timate friends and on the night of his negress. Her dress causht fire and she death, the Judge had dined with the was horribly burned. She is in a hos-timate friends and on the night of his negress. Her dress causht fire and she the case gained considerable notor-iety throughout the state. pital.

had not been made

Miss De Gris was conviced of a dia-

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 10,-B. B. Mil-Richmond, Va., Aug. 10.-The men ler, of Salisbury, N. C., was named tocharged with conspiring as strike sym- day as temporary receiver of the Gold pathizers to wreck a street car and in- Hill Copper company by Judge B. A. help arrived, Judge Long was lying in a pool of blood, fatally injured. Sir Richards speaks of him in the gindliest terms and expresses deep regret at his wealth's attorney declaring that a case out against them. | copper company.

ANOTHER OUTRAGE

BY NEGROES On the charge of embeasterness of the Guire, until lately yardmaster of the Southern at Asheville, was arrested Sunday and held under a thousand dole lar bond to appear in the Superior court

proposition,

MRS. GUDGER DIED SUNDAY.

Mrs. Gudger had been ill but a few

best rest-

Three white men of Lon[®] Creek town-ship and four negroes were shot by Sol. Shuford, of Gaston county, Sunday af-ternoon and one of the negroes will die, The above is the result of a public quarrel on the highway. The white men, it seems, were returning in two wagons from a camp meeting at Rock but the company declined to accept the Springs, when they met the four negroes returning from a colored camp meeting. The white men state that faimly reside on Park avenue.

they gave more than half the road to the negroes who seemed anxious for trouble. The result was collision between the buggies of the whites and negroes. Shuford poured out a stream

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Gudger died Sunday night at her home at Candler. regroes. Shuford poured out a stream of profanity, cursing the white men-right and left. A violent quarrel en-sued and finally the negro, Shuford, drew his revolver and fired point blank night at her home st Candler. MMrs. Gudger had been ill but a few days but her advanced age, 92 years, precluded hope of her recovery. Her children, Judge J. C. L. Gudger, Mrs. L. A. E. Stikeleather, of Statesville, Dr. D. M. Gudger Mrs. Mary C. Moore and Mrs. E. G. Young, of Hominy, were with her at the time of her death. Mrs. Gudger was one of the beat known and most highly esteemed real. at Alexander Antew. He then emptied his revolver on the rest of the party. The negroes escaped in their buggles. The wounded men were removed to the hospital by strangers who arrived soon after the negroes had lef. An opera-tion was performed on Antew yester-

known and most highly esteemed dents of this section. day. Public feeling runs high. Later mes-Public feeling runs high. Later mes-s 'res seem to indicate that the shooting was entirely without provocation, and every effort will be made to apprehend Shuford. The funeral will take place this after-noon at 3 o'clock -' the family burying ground at Candler, Rey, R. M. Taylor and Rev. W. G. Malonee will conduct the services.

TERRIBLE PARIS CATASTROPHE ON AN UNDERGROUND RAILWAY Bodies of Eleven of the Victims, Who Were Either Suffocated or Burned to Death, Have Been Recovered .-- Many

More May be Taken Out Later.

occurred last evening on the Metropoli-tan Electric railway, which runs mostly Belleville, but they were suffocated. tan Electric railway, which runs mostly tan Electric railway, which runs mostly underground, in which many persons burning mass and shortly afterward are believed to have lost their lives. Up to 3 a. m. seven bodies have been recovered and the search continuees. One of the trains broke at Menilmont-

it to the repairing sheds. On the way these two trains caught station, and the officials seeing smoke pouring out of the tunnel gave the alarm. A panic ensued, the passengers staggering to escape from the station.

two women, all belonging to the work

fire but the employees succeeded in es-caping. Meanwhile a crowded train reached Les Courionnes, the preceding the underground railway disaster many

Paris, Aug. 10 .- An awful catastropher Amid the increasing smoke, many atthey were able to enter the tunnel. They brought up the corpses of five men and

Ing class, There are believed to be many more bodies in the tunnel.

ELEVEN BODIES RECOVERED

London, Aug., 10 .- A dispatch from

pital. ALLEGED CONSPIRATORS FREE CREDITORS AFTER COPPER CO. Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 10.-B. B. Mil-Which followed was ordered to push

INVESTIGATION ON Atlanta, Ga., August 10 .- Pursuant

WHIPPED WOMAN;

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 10,-An excursion to an order of Governor Terrell, the train from Winston arrived here this state prison commission today began British forces in Egypt, giving an ac-count of the death of Judge Long, of aboard. Just before the train arrived Mamie De Gris, a female prisoner at Florida some one, after lighting a cigar threw Milledgeville prison farm.