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Beath of Capt. Carmon's Widow.

Mrs. Eliza Carmon, widow of the late Capt. Sam Carmon, whose death occurred a few months ago, dled in Wilter, Mrs. Jas. P. Woolvin. Mrs. Car to mourn her loss.

Marriage Licenses

Williams, of Moore county, and Miss be interesting. Annie Marvin, of Pearce's Mill.

On December 24th, at 8:30 p. m., a MacDonald, both of Pearce's Mill.

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MR. ADAMS'S REMARKABLE SPERCH

Mr. Charles Francis Adams, grandson of John Quincy Adams, a historical mington Wednesday morning at 5 student of distinction, delivered a reo'clock at the residence of her daugh- markable address the other day before the New England Society of Charles mon was born August 22, 1876, and ton, S. C., in which his well known leaves only one child, Mrs. Woolvin, views on the subject of secession, so liberal to the South when viewed from the Northern standpoint, were most interestingly elaborated. We wish we ing generalities upon which the finanthe following marriage licenses in the the mass of readers its ideas are novel, the following marriage licenses in the past few days: Mr. Henry Chapman while to all it would prove attractive read in connection with the recomand Miss Alice Jackson, both of Black | because of the eogeney with whien they | mendations of Comptroller Ridgley. River; Mr. John McLean and Miss are presented and the splendor of lan. This official, who boasts of being a de-Martha Tew, both of Gray's Creek; guage in which they are clothed. A Martha Tew, both of Gray's Creek: guage in which they are clothed. A the great national bank with Mr. J. T. Bell and Miss Mary Cam- Southern and a Northern comment which Jackson had his celebrated

Says the Baltimore Sun (Democratic) Mr. Charles Francis Adams, of Bos ton, in his address Monday evening in Charleston, S. C., at the barquet of the the bride's home by the Rev. V. G. New England Society of that city, essity from the very nature of the Constitution of the United States. Mr. Adams has long entertained liberal views on this subject. Last June, in a speech in Chicago, he paid an elo quent tribute to General Robert E Lee, to whom, he said, the nation owes a debt of gratitude for his decision not to prolong the strife through guerrilla warfare. In his Charleston address Mr. Adams frankly asserted that his study of the questions which led up to the Civil War had convinced him that "everybody was right; nobody was wrong." "So far as I can ascertain." said Mr. Adams, "every State of the federation became a member of the Union with mental reservations. The one thing our ancestry united in most apprehending was a centralized gov ernment. From New Hampshire to bezzlement or robbery. The comp-Georgia such a government was asso- troiler says the people of the country ciated with the idea of a foreign regime. The people clung to the local auton the sovereignty of the State. Tue Civil War was, in Mr. Adame's opinion, an irrepressible, inevitable could at over the question of sovereignty, and, in his view, when it came issue additional notes would be an ele-to be decided "either side could offer ment of great strength to the banks in good ground, historical and logical, for any attitude taken in regard to it." It is refreshing to find so distinguished a representative of Massachusetts' opinion as Mr. Adams concering that the South had ample constitutional warrant for making war in defense of State sovereignty. Mr. Adams makes the interesting suggestion that if the Southern States had withdrawn from the Union before 1861 "they would never have failed of success." They were orgaered, in his opinion, not by military kill, or wealth, or courage, but by steam and electricity. "Before 1861," he observed, "steam and electricity, peither on land nor water, had been rendered so subservient to man as

> hance his reputation as a diligent student of American history and an able and fair-minded expounder of the Constitution. Says the New York Sun (Republi

o make him equal to the prodigious,

the unprecedenced task then under-

taken and finally accomplished." Mr.

Adams's Charleston address will en-

ear): Mr. Charles Francis Adams, in a analysis of the Constitution to demon | notes without going to the expense of | roads, strate that the Civil War was an inevi table consequence of the divided sovereignty and allegiance due to the oose Union of "imperishable States" established by the Constitution.

This is not new doctrine, for in sub stance it ran through the whole of the long debate on the Constitution and the rights of the States reserved under which agitated the Union almost uninterruptedly throughout the period antecedent to the Civil War. Slavery was only incidental to the discussion. though, of course, from the distinction between Southern and Northern civili

which directly inflamed the spirit of As Mr. Adams says, "every State of the federation became a member of the Union with mental reservations," but 'the one thing our ancestry united n most apprehending was a centralized Government." Accordingly, they as signed to the Union a modicum of sov ereignty, conferred another modicum which, then, was the allegiance due?

on the State Governments and reserved whatever remained to themselves. To Mr Adams finds that the record from 1788 to 1861 still left the question open, and, "in case of direct and insoluble issu- between sovereign State and sov ereign Nation, every man was not only free to decide for himselt, but had to decide for himself; and, whichever way he decided, he was right."

Such was the situation left by the compromise of the Constitution, or by that contradiction in terms, a divided sovereignty. As the Gospel tells us in a passage pertinently quoted by Mr. Adams, "no man can serve two mas err; for either he will hate the one and love the other, or else he will hold to the one and despise the other." That s, the Civil War, was made inevitable by the fact of divided sovereignty, the divided allegiance of the Constitution. The question of covereignty was to be decided, and either side could offer

good ground, historical and legal, for any attitude taken in regard to it." Meantime two distinct civil z stions developed. Under influences climatic and social, and the system of slave labor, the Southern States were agricultural, and like agricultural races and patriarchal communities generally, they clung closely to their traditions and local institutions. In the Northern States the tendency was national. But the question of allegiance was so far undecided in the minds of the people that, in the belief of Mr. Adams, a combination of States like that of the Southern Confederacy would never that the Southern Confederacy would never that the state of the Southern Confederacy would never that the state of the Southern Confederacy would never that the state of the Southern Confederacy would never that the state of the Southern Confederacy would never that the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never that the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never that the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never that the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never that the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never that the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never that the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never that the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never that the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never that the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never that the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never that the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never that the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never the second state of the Southern Confederacy would never the second stat that, in the belief of Mr. Adams, a

turned the balance in favor of nation ality. The contradiction of a divide sovereignty gave place to nationa

allegiance.
This is a very interesting view and n questionably it has in it many of the siements of truth.

Republican Money Policy.

The Commoner.) While the president has studiously avoided suggesting a specific financial measure, he indulged in some glitter-

eron, of Carvers Creek; Mr. Willis upon the address, as given below, will contests, attempts to defend an asset currency on the ground that "all bank note circulation is asset currency and depends for its value upon the assets of the issuing bank." This is not true in the sense in which the phrase, as-set currency, is now used. The bank note circulation of the present national bank, objectionable as it is from a democratic standpoint, is at least absolutely secure because it rests, not upon the assets of the bank, but upon the value of the government bonds deposited as security. A bank's other assets may entirely disappear, but the government bonds held for security cannot b disturbed. The new currency which he advises, "beginning with 20 per cent and gradually increasing to 50 per cent," would not rest upon bonds, but upon assets which might entirely disappear. Such a currency would be most likely to be issued when the security was in greatest danger and would be withdrawn at the time when the security was best. No legislation provided by the department could make such notes absolutely good, because a capital unimpaired to-day might be impaired to-morrow by emare entitled to better service than they get. If this be true, why does not the government attempt to furnish this service, instead of farming out a gov-ernmental function to private corporations? He thinks that the power to issue additional notes would be an eletime of panic. On the contrary, it 057 40 would be an element of weakness for it to be used just at that time, for it would scarce depositors, and 020 503 62; operating expenses, \$5 when depositors are withdrawn the

bank must close up.
An asset currency, being a lien upon the deposits, necessarily lessens the security of depositors, and the natural consequence of a large issue of currency during a panic would be to trighten timid depositors, yet this proposition is seriously set forth by one of the boasted advocates of "sound

money" and "safe currency." Whether congress will dare to pass an asset currency bill at this session remains to be seen, but that it is a part of the gold standard plan is not open to dispute. The financiers favor it for two reasons: first, because a currency based on government bonds can only last while the government debt remains, and the banks are looking out for a more permanent basis for bank notes. The second reason is that competition to secure bonds raises the premium and thus lessens the profit of \$104 864 959; funded deht, \$52,607,380, notes based on bonds, and a reduction | capital stock, \$77 877,115 of the national debt will still further increase the premium and still further notable address delivered at the New lessen the profit. The bankers, there-England Society's celebration at Char fore, have this additional reason for S. A. L., leston on Monday evening, went into a desiring the establishment of some S. Ry., survey of American history and an system that will enable them to issue Miscellancous

purchasing government bonds republican congressmen Several when forced to discuss the Fowler bill during the late campaign, denied that there was any danger of such a bill, but the recommendation of the comptroller of the currency ought to be suf-ficient proof that the Fowler bill was seriously intended.

A Scandal Promised

By telegraph to the Observer.

Washington, December 26 .- Some thing approaching a reandal is promised as the result of the inquiry into vation established by it came the fire the expenditure of a half million dollars by the Isthmian canal commission. Colonel Hepburn charges that it has been the practice of the commission to make places for the sons of army and navy officers of high rank and influ ence as well as sons of senators and Firemen, congressmen, paying them more than their services were worth.

Complains of Bad Treatment.

By cable to the Observer. Kingston, Ja., December 26 -The British steamer Topage has just arrived here with details of assaults made on German and English subjects by Venexuelans following the seizure of the Venezuelan fieet and an ber quent events. Captain Geo. Davidson says that he and his men were kept in a crowded cell of a dirty jail for two days and freed only by the American consu The crew, he says, were treated like

Many Firemen Killed and Injured.

By telegraph to the Observer. New York, December 26.-Three firemen were killed early this morning by a falling wall while fighting the flames at the cooperage plant of the Arbuckle Sugar Refinery in Brooklyn Two were seriously injured and several received painful wounds. The flames spread to several adjoining buildings and did damage to the extent of about half a million dollars. The fire started at midnight and is still burning, though it was under control at daybreak.

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history anterior to the time when the great attempt at secession was actually made in 1861. Witness the memorable words of John Quincy Adams, just quoted by his grandson at Charleston.

But in 1861 when the extensively or ganized attempt at secession was actually made, new forces had come in and had changed civilization radically and strengthened the tendency to centralization and the necessity for it. Steam and electricity rather than argument, than mere military skill and endurance, settled the issue of sovereignty and

From the Cerporation Commission's Report | MILEAGE OF RAILBOADS.

There are 3,681.95 miles of railroad over last year. There were, however, 66 63 miles of new road built, but 35 81 miles of road were abandoned. The three large systems—the Atlantic Coast Line, the Seaboard Air Line and the Southern Railway corapanies—control more than three-fourths of the mileage The Register of Deeds has granted had space to publish it in full, for to clers will rely when they attempt to in the ftate. The At antic Coast Line has 948 77 miles; the Scaboard Air Line, 611.52 miles; the Southern Rail way, 1,289.26 miles—total of the three systems, 2,849.55; miscellaneous roads, 832.40, and total mileage of the State, 3 681 95 miles.

The total assessed valuation of there and other properties assessed by the

VALUATIONS FOR TAXATION.

Atlantic Coast Line, \$13 978 440 50 Southern Bailway, 15 825,677 59 8 712 728 62 Beaboard Air Line Misor llaneous Railroads, 4 110,414 80 \$42 627 261 57 Telephone companies 388 984 50

Steamboat, canals, ferries, 1 199 590 00 268 350 00 Electric light, gas comp'es, Water companies, Telegraph companies, 904 140 00 Sleeping car companies, 180 205 37 Express companies

\$46 305,236 37 Grand total. The counties to which the largest apportionment of railroad property is made are as follow:

Cumberland. Guilford. Halifax, 7 760 936 Johnston Meekleaburg. Pender, Robeson Wake. Towns-Charlotte.

EARNINGS AND OPERATING EXPENSES Atlantie Coast Line-Eurnings, \$4 394 388 72; operating expenses, \$2,147,

Southern Railway-Earnings, \$8, beaboard Air Line - \$2 684 334 24

perating expenses. \$1 724,559 28 Miscellaneons, \$1 376 946 98; operat ing expenses, \$945 727 59 Total earnings. \$16 476 178 56; ope rating expenses, \$10 187 100 64.

COST OF ROADS, FUNDED DEBT AND CAPITAL STOCK.

Atlantic Coast Line-Cost of road \$38 189 978; funded debt, \$13 981 822; ospital stock, \$23 944 043. Seaboard Air Line-Cost of road,

Southern Railway, \$46,335,502; funded debt. 20 359,836; capital stoca, \$28, 673 588 Misnel'aneous roads-Cost of road,

\$11,118.803, funded debt, \$5 623 852; tions are expending huge fortunes in espital stock, 10 101 051. Total of all roads-Cost of road,

\$185 710. or \$95 00 per mile-89 595 or 147 00 per mile-231 587 or 180 73 per mile-

TAXES PAID.

40 370 or 48 05 per mile. Total of all

547 262 or 148 75 per mile. roads, RMPLOYES Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard Air Line,

Southern Railway. Miscellaneous roads

11 401 Total employes, The average wages paid are as fol

Atlantic Coast Line-\$4 20 per day Cogineers, 138 per day 2 90 per day Conductors

298 per day 2 12 per day Carpenters, Southern Railway-Engineers, \$4 42 per day 184 per day Conductors. 3 10 per day Machinists,

Carpenters, Seaboard Air Line-200 per day Engineers, 153 per day Conductors, Carpenters, 200 per day Total amount paid all employes

Atlantic Coast Line Seaboard Air L ne. Southern Railway, Miscellaneous roads, 321,210 \$4,452,590

Total of all roads, ACCIDENTS. 17 killed, 300 injured A. C. L. 8. R'y. 49 kil'e i, 517 injured 18 killed

47 injured Miscellan's roads, 3 killed. Total, 87 killed, 1 C68 ir jared STREET RAILWAYS

2 272 000 531 070 anded debt, Gross sarnings Operating expenses carried, \$5 741 046 TELEPHONE COMPANIES

There are 65 telephone companies \$1 709 249 00 Capital stock. Panded debt. Assessed valuation, 169 952 81 Earnings,

BANKS. The General Assembly, at its session in 1899, placed the State, private and savings banks under the supervision of the North Carolina corporation com

Fight Will Be Bitter.

Those who will persist in closing their ears against the continual recommendation of Dr. King's New Dis covery for Consumption, will have a long and bitter fight with their troublong and bitter ngat with their troudies, it not ended earlier by iatal termination. Read what T. R. Beall of Beall, Mins., has to say: "Last fall my wife had every symptom of consumption. She took Dr. King's New Discovery after everything else had failed. Improvement came at once and four bottles entirally ented her."

BAILWAYS, BANKS, Ac. IN BORYS mission. At that time there were only Garoliva. Go banks; there are now 120-83 State, 23 arivate and 14 savings.

THE TOURNAMENT IN 71st YESTERDAY Child Fell in the Pire.

Alonzo, the little thrush and His Queen. Of Alice Resford, a who

To 1889 the capital stock of the backs was \$2 307 297 7 477 512 The deposits were Gold, eviver and national bank 767 036 botes, Total resources

3 513 664 1 1902 the capital stock" Deposits, 14 Gold, silver and national bank notes on hand, Cotal resources.

Five reports are called for from each joyment of the day.

We were not the whether it was the back every year, besides a special examination which is made by bank examiners appointed by the commision. All of these reports are tabula ted and on file in the office for conve pient reference. BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

There are thirty building and losn \$2 020 676

The Bene ficent Results of Improved High-Ways.

At a recent Farmers Convention, the State Engineer of New York delivered a sensible and timely address. The following extract from it could be read with profit in our own State by every advocate for the improvement of our public roads:

It is a query if the use of the electric trolley and a perfected system of macadam roads throughout our state which will permit of hauling the lar-225 770 00 gest loads from the farm to the market on any day of the year, whether the season be wet or dry, these roads furnishing the opportunity for rural free mail delivery, will almost, if not quite, and have a farm consisting of 5, to or 1.520 710 more acres upon which his family will be raised, they having the benefits of the mail twice a day, the daily news-paper, and the advantage of quick and cheap transportation to the village or city, either by electric car, bicycle or automobile, as the case may be; thus relieving the congested districts that in the larger cities, bringing our farms to higher state of cultivation and chooling the farmers' children, both the boys and girls, for a higher sphere n life than they have been able to atain heretofore with the farms isolated by reason of bad roads. I do not think am stating it too strongly when I exoress the belief that the influences exrted by these means for the future derelopment of our state are greater than any that have been brought to bear

rom the nation's birth to the present ime The improvement of the highways of our country is the greatest problem the people have to solve in connection with the whole system of transportation. We are appropriating millions of money for building canals and railroads, yet 95 per cent. of all the mater-ial that passes over our canals and \$9,220,676; funded debt, \$12 731,870; railroads must in the first instance pass capital stock, \$15 158 434 over primary roads, namely, the highover primary roads, namely, the high-ways In connection with our canals we are doing an immense work; we are them efficient; our railroad corporareducing grades and making their had a glorious time. roads straight and smooth; steam-boat companies are expending great boys be willing to stay on the farm and our daughters be willing to become 2.614 instead of our boys and girls leaving ing maids of honor: Misses Mamie 4.528 the farm to go into the crowded cities, Slocomb, Mary Biack and Ethel Johnmore will be willing to go from cities to the farms: then we will have free mail dolivery and the telephone, and we will be the happy and contented people that the Almighty intended we should be when he gave us this rich and beauti ful beritage.

Governor Beckbam.

By telegraph to the Observer Louisville, Ky., December 26 -Gov. nothing of the man who has been masquerading under his name and was

arrested at Miami, Fla. It is said to day that the only time Gov. Beekham \$4 27 per day bas been out of the State was when he attended the Nashville Horse Show for 2 76 per day 2 32 per day 3 32 per day Miami, December 26 — The man ar rested here while marquerading as Governor Brokham of Kentucky, still refuses to make a statement. He ar-

\$1 170 015 rived here December 20, and registered 988 364 at the Palm Hotel, as J. W Beekham, 1,972 992 Frankfort, Ky. He received many at

The Crown Princess.

By cable to the Observer. Vienna, Dec'r 26 -It is reported here today that the Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, with M. Giron, the French professor for whom she renounced ber right to Saxony's throne, will go to America as soon as possible to avoid prosecution and imprisonment in a mad house. Prince Leopold, her broth er, and Fraulein Adamoris, the actress whom he loves, will accompany them.

The Laura Bigger Case.

By telegraph to the Observer. New York, December 26 - Laura 329 534 00 Bigger arrived here today from Free 388 984 00 hold, N. J. She said she will fight for the acquittal of her co-defendants Stanton and Dr. Hendricks. Sne is ready to spend her last cent to gain the men's freedom, and is planning already for a new trial.

QUESTION ANSWERED.

Yes. August Plower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized wor d four mothers and greadmothers never thought of using anything else for Indi-gestion or Billousness. Doctors were scaree, and they seldom heard of Appen-dicitis, Nervous Prostration or Heart fail-ure, etc. They used August Flower to elean cut the system and stop fermenta-tion of undicested fcod, regulate the ac-tion of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You

December 27, 1902 "Pride knows no pain" and the zeal of Seventy-First's ardent knights can not be cooled by even such cold breezes 11 275 490 as were blown on yesterday. You see it was the Annual Tournament and as 14 046,775 | that is the representative social gath ering of the clans in winter, all withed 1 150 6.1 to be there and most were. Numerous 20 725 288 | pieses t visitors added much to the en

'snap" in the air, the ruling force of an heroic ancestry or the potent infla ence of young manhood which spurred the knights to "do or die;" at certain it is that never was tourney in restren uously contested and each bieving competitor had "foeman worth There are thirty building and losh steel." Messrs. W. Ervin Med. and and asserts amounting to Anderson Huske were the judy and the time allowed for each run was sev-Mr. James D. Pearce, Knight of the

White Rose, made a score of seven out of a possible nine, and was therefore declared first in suncess. Mr. Duocan Shaw, Kuight of 71st, was rack d second; Mr. Nathaniel McArthur, Kuight of the Red Feather, third and Mr. Hapter McPaerson, Hohn King, fourth. Mr. Pearce selected as Queen of Live and Beauty Miss Kate dill—a fi ting choice, as she is a young woman of rate charm of personality. Mr. Shaw, evidently believing in "honors divided," conferred the right of crowning the first Maid of Hopor upon Mr. L W McPuerson, who chose Miss Mary Mc Neill. Misses Alice L e and Jean Elliott, of Thorbiscope, were asked by revolutionize the agricultural portion Messrs. McArthur and H. McPherson of our state. With these conditions to complete the charming quartette. brought about the mechanic can live Then Mr. Charles G. Ross made the several miles from the manufactory speech, which everybody enjoyed. He esid just the right things-would you have more f-and also presented the

booby to Mr. John Tillinghast. The entertainment at night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Wil liams was a delightful , ff sir and fully sustained the reputation for hospitality of host and hosters, who are now ably assisted by their daughter, Miss Rox are now occupied by tenement houses and Worth Williams, a Pracegirl, who is at home for the holidays. Pleasing games, merry music, bright talk and asppy laughter, which flow asturally from light bearts, filed the flicting bours, and here the prettiest feature of the Toursament was concluded—that is, the actual presentation of the vic tor's spoils to the Queen and her Demoiselles D'Honneu.-a handsome brooch of gold, beautifully set with pearls, to Miss Hill and garlands of flowers to Misses McNeill and Elliott. The various of mmittees may congrat ulate themselves upon a very successfull venture throughout and all thank

From Saturday's Daily

them for the very pleasant entertain

Tournament and Garman at Red Springs The tournament and german at Red Springs pesterday afternoon and last night was a great success. A number of young people from this city went mines were increased sixty per cent till appropriating money and making down yes: erday af ernoon and returned this morning, but as many breaker

this morning. They report having boys and driver boys are still celebra-Mr. Sandy McGeachy was the successful knight in the tournament and sums in enlarging the capacity of their ships and increasing their speed. What does all of this avail Mass Lillian Slocomb, of this city, if we who are to be benefitted, do not "Queen of Love and Beauty"—a fairer today is almost unanimous in express undertake some sensible system on a one it would be hard to find. Mr. ing regret at President Roosevelt's re business basis for building and maintaining, in a wise manner, the common McGeachy won first honors at a tourroads of the country? When this has nament in Fayetteville some years ago, on which occasion he crowned Miss comes (and it is as sure to come as to- Bessie Haile, of Fiorida, who was again morrow's sun is to rise), then will our crowned by the successful knight at the tournsment the following year.
Mr. Archie McKinnon was second, Mr. farmers' wiver; the isolation of farm Matheson third and Mr. George Hall, 2 654 life will then have passed away, and Jr., fourth, and they chose the follow-

> Vauderbilt Getting Well. New York, December 26 - Mr. Van derbilt passed a good night. His recovery is now assured.

By cable to the Observer. Rome, December 26-It is announced oday that the Pope has received six Richthofen received Hay's note this Beckham spent Christmas day with his bundred and thirty-five Christmas morning. wife's parents at Owensboto. He knows | telegram; from America. He is in good beslih

Lily Langtry.

New York, December 26 - Mrs. Lily

By telegraph to the Observer.

Langtry and her English Theatrical Company arrived today on the Oceanic. She will appear here in "Crossways' Monday night. Run Over By a Train.

By telegraph to the Observer Robokus, N. J., Dee'r 26 - Edward Martin was instantly killed and Stensil Stanslawsk and Edward Mohollock mortally injured here today by an express train on the Brie railroad. The train struck the men while they were

walking on the track. Will be Referred to the Hague Tribunal.

By telegraph to the Observer. Washington, December 26 -The Cabinet held a meeting this morning to consider the Venezuelan matter. It is understood that the question of arbi tration will be referred to the Hague Tribunal by agreement of all con-

Wreck on the Big Four. By telegraph to the Observer

Edison, Ohio, Dec'r 36 -The eastbound Cincinnati and eastern express the ditch. The beggage and express of the Big Four R. R was derailed cars telescoped into the smoker with this morning at the crossing of the appalling results. The wreck is com-Toledo and Central road here while running at high speed. The accident resulted from a misunderstanding of injury. The other cars of the passensignals. Three persons were hurt. One of the two engines attached to the Pacific Express connects with the east train was totally wrecked.

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Alonzo, the little three-year-old child of Alice Raeford, a white woman living in Campbellton, tell in the fire Saturday, and was only rescued just in time to save her life. As it was, she received some bad burns about the face.

Fatal Accident at Cedar Creek.

While firing a gun Wednesday night at his home in Cedar Creek, Mr. Buck Hales, son of the late Lal Hales, had the top of his head almost blown off. the gun exploding while he held it high up to fire a Xmas salute. Reported Outrage Near Bacford

Deputy Sheriff Andrews, of Raeford.

was in the city Friday looking for

a negro who, he says, is wanted by the authorities of Moore county on a charge of criminal assault and murd of a young white girl living just across the Cumberland line in Moore. Steamer Desioned at Sea.

London, Dae'r 27 - Advices were re ceived here today that the British steamer Mombassa, Capt. Fair, bound from Calcutta for New York, was abandoned afire in latitude 15 north, longitude 86 east on December 23 The crew were saved and landed at Colombo.

By cab e to the Observer.

Julie Opp and F.versham. By telegraph to the Observer

New York, Dec'r 27 -Julie Opp ar rived here from Europe today on the steamship Philadelphia companied by her mother. She refused to deny or confirm the statement printed in the morning papers by William Faversham, the actor, saying they would be wedded soon, but said she never knew Mr. Faversham to tell a fib

Prof. Graham's Discovery.

By telegraph to the Observer. Washington, December 27.-In an mportant appopperment to the scienific world today Professor Alexa er Graham, the Bell telephone inventor. declares that he has solved the problem of aerial navigation with a machine flown as a kite. When the kite is out away his machine descends gently and HUYLER'S incomparable CANDY

Lynched the Wrong Man. By telegraph to the Observer

Pittsborg, Kansas, December 27.-I

has just been discovered that the wrong man was lynched here Chris' mas morning when Montgomery Godlev was hang by a mob for murdering Police man Hinkle. The opinion is that the brother of the lynched man fired the fatal shot. In the Coal Fields.

Wilkesbarre, Pa. Dec'r 27.-The

force of workers in the anthracite

ting Christmas the output is about for'y

per cent, of normal. Roosevelt's Refusal.

By telegraph to the Observer

By cable to the Observer. London, December 27 -The Press affairs. They believe that an award by respect. They say there has been downright fear that the proceedure at The Hague will be dilatory, and as its award will lack guarantees that it will not be surprising if Ventzuels will

repudiate it. Satisfacto v to Castro.

By cable to the Observer. Paris, D. o'r 27 -A dispatch received nere today from Caracas says that the agreement to submit the German, English and Italian claims to the Hague tribunal is satisfactory to Cas

Berlin, Dee'r 27 - Germany is disappointed at Roosevelt's declination to arbitrate the Ven zuelan troubles, but will refer to the Hagne. Baron Von

Bad Collision on the Grand Truck

London, Oat, December 27 -F.ve

persons were killed and six'een injured

By telegraph to the Observer.

Express train and an East bound Goods. We believe them the most at-freight at Winstead, forly miles east of tractive ever seen in Easysteville, and here early today. Tures passengers we think the prices will please, are among the killed, the others being the engineer of the freight train, Gil lies by name, and fireman Smith alro of the freight. The accident occursed on the Sarnia division of the Grand Trook Railway. The passengers killed have not been identified. The injured were all brought here in a special train attended by a corps of physicians and sent to the hospitals. Some are badly burt and may die. All trains on the division have been cancelled and the passengers and freight are being sent over the old mail line from Sarnia to Stratford. Both trains were going at full speed when the collision occurred. The express was carried west. passengers were from New York and the east.

LATER - Later reports from th London. Ontario collision place the dead at thirty and the injured at thirty three. Apparently neither engineer saw the danger in time to avoid the accident, as the two engines came to gether near the west switch with a frightful crash, overturning both into plete. It is thought that hardly a sia gle passenger in the smoker escaped ger train remained on the track. The ern trains over the New York Central Erie and Lebigh Valley, at the suspension bridge at 1:55 p. m.

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