

eyes could not leave his. He bent

soberly, and brushed her lips with

Lately Fenris had taken to wan-

"It's getting too tame for you here.

old boy, isn't it?' Ben said to him

wait just a little while more. It

It was true: the hunting party, if

they had started at once, must be

Matters reached a crisis between

"Go ahead if you like," Ben told

Fenris and himself one still, warm

him. "God knows it's your destiny."

The wolf seemed to understand.

But Fenris had not broken all ties

"BEN - BEN - DON'T DRINK

CHAPTER XIV,

The Poison Plot

The thought was with her, and

As if by instinct, hardly av

MERCY ON MY SOUL."

nearing their death valley by now.

stained with dark blood.

won't be tame then."

night in late July.

To fought like the wolf that was yours." blood brother-lunging, striking vn. recoiling out of harm's way, d springing forward to strike

his own. The old exhilaration and rapture battle flashed through him as he dering into the forest at night, and wing his axe, sending home blow once his throat and jowls had been

He dance dabout the shaggy, ceding form of the bear, escaping smashing blows of the bear with one hushed, breathless night. "But iraculous agility. But at last the zzly lunged too far. Ben sprang e, just in time. He aimed a terblow just at the base of the

slience descended quickly eafter. The blow had gone tht home, and the last flicker ing life fled Ben stood waitsee if another blow was needon the ave fell from his hands a moment he stood as if dazed. soon he remembered Fenris and I unsteadily to his side.

wolf, however, was already ering from the blow. He had n merely stunned. Once more turned to the mouth of the

bing and white as the moonht itself. Beatrice met him at the

> PART THREE The Taming
> CHAPTER XII
> Fenris Is Bestless

DEN rose at daybreak, wonderfully refreshed by 'the night's first work was to remove the of last night's invader—the

grizzly that lay dead just outhe cavern opening. hour was already past ten; Beatrice-worn out by the stress ne night before—did not waken heard the crack of her She lay a while, resting, ning through the cavern open-

lling one of the two tin plates ole into the cavern. ling into his mood the mirl pre-

Ben's efforts' to prepare break-

ake up. Beatrice," be comwith the cave. The chain was too strong for that. Fenris had joined with pretended gruffness. his fellows, to be sure; but he still after ten, and you've got to kept watch over the cave. k my breakfast." ne stirred, pretending difficulty,

her with boyish giee. The proximate track of the days; surprise—he proffered the yet she know that ojening her eyes. . pened her eyes to find him

e days passed quickly for Ben hand.
Beatrice. They found plenty of The wolf had gone now to join his

prepared a complete set of fur portunity to save her father from ing it against a fallen log; then beweek, Beatrice was foro enter a certain covert lest she was desperate one long, warm prematurely discover an aftrenoon as she searched for roots wonder that Ben was and berries in the forest. And all et

one morning she missed the tle vine of black berries, each with a r swinds of his fire-building. green tuft at the end. ntly she heard him mutterand grunting as he moved some the motion, she withdrew her hand. heavy object to the door of the cave. She knew this vine. It was the She hurried into her outer gar- deadly nightshede, and a handful of agianst which he had inclined his is, and in a moment appeared. the berries spelt death, the started t was a hammock, suspended on a to look elsew stout frame, to take the place of her | But presently she paused, arrested tree-bough bed on the cave floor. He by an idea so engrosing and yet so And used the grizzly skin, hanging it terrible that her heart seemed to with unbreakable sinew, and fash- pause in her breast. oning it in such a manner that folds Her father's life was in imminent the hide could be turned over her danger. Another day might find him

ding the gratitude in her eyes, ading the gratitude in her eyes, had not hesitated to use every weas lips broke into a radiant smile. fon in his power; she should not I guess you've forgotten what hesitate now. it is," he said. "Of course. I hardly know the black berries.

"I've notched each day, you know. pressed the juice from the night-And maybe you've forgotten-on the shade, obtaining perhaps a table-

spoonful of black tiquor. To this she added considerable sugar. Then she concealed the cup in a

cluster of vines, ready for the moment of need. Then she hastened up the ridge to neet Ben on his way to the cave. She waited a few minutes, then spying his stalwart form at the edge of the beaver meadow, she

ripped down to meet him. She walked to the door of the cave, procuring a handful of dried red-root leaves that she used for tea, Through the cavern opening he saw her drop them into the bucket that erved as their teapot. He walked toward her, and her

Then she came back for the oiled, cloth beg that contained the last of their sugar, He began to eat his

All that he had told her concerning his wer with her father recurred to her in one vivid flash. Could it have been that he had told the truth that her father and his followers had been the attackers in the beginning?

But even these thoughts came to her, she had walked boldly to the fire and emptied the contents of the cup into the boiling water in the tea-

Then she took the pat of the fire and poured the hot costs ats into the cup that had just hell the potion. She brought it steafed g to Ben's

"It's pretty strong, I'm afraid," she told him. "The laves weren't With a glad bark he sped away and almost instantly vanished into the long. Standard small find it bitter."

"T'H driver it of the Pill or as gall." ne assured her. His hand reached and seized the andle of the cup.

Then she seemed to writher as in a convulsion. Her votes rose in a piercing scream. Ben-don't drink it!" she cried. "God have mercy on my soul!"

She reached and known the cup from his hand; and its brack contents, like dark blood, stained the sandy floor of the cavern.

"Never mind, Beatrice," the man was saying, his deep, rough voice gentle as a woman's. "Don't cryjust forget all about it. Let's go over to your hammock and rest while."

"But you don't understand-you don't know-what I tried to do-' His rugged face lighted as he smiled, kindly and toler ntly. But er solemn voice arrested him.

"Wait. Ben. I want you to know -so you won't trust me again. The cup-was poisoned." The man looked at her, in infinite IT!" SHE CRIED. "GOD HAVE

compassion, then came and sat beside her in the hammock. Rather quietly he took one of her hands. Then he pressed it to his lips. "You'd kiss my hand-after what

"After what you didn't do," he corrected.

They would need fuel in plenty to keep the fire bright tonight. Evidently rain was impending-one of those cold, steady downpours that to rescue her must be almost at are disliked so cordially.

He went a full two hundred yards before he found a tree to his liking. and even of play to pass the fellows. She was not aware of his It was a tough spruce of medium almost mightly return. Perhaps the height and just at the edge of the ith his axe and hunting knife fact of his absence gave her an op- stream. He laid his rifle down, lean-

His blows struck true from habit. Now the tree was half-severed: it was time to cut on the opposite side. Suddenly his axe crashed into yield-

once her hand reached toward a lit-ing, rotten wood. Half of the tree had been rotten, changing the direction of its fall and crashing it down before its time.__ Ben leaped for his life, instinctively aiming for the shelter of the log

rifle; but the blow came too soon. Ben's rifle, catching the full might of the blow, was broken like a match. Ben himself was crushed to earth as beneath a meteor. The rain clouds deepened and spread above his motionless form.

Beatrice's dreams were troubled after Ben's departure into the forest. She opened her eyes; the cavern, was deep with shadow. She wondered why Ben did not

come into the cave. Was he embittered against her, after all? Her uneasines swas swiftly developing into panic.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

AN ORDER FOR TWENTY-FIVE CARLOADS OF FURNITURE

Men From All Over the Country at High Point Placing Orders for Furn-

iture. High Point, Jan. 16.—One order for 25 carloads of furniture was placed the amendment was accepted by Reptoday by a buyer attending the Southern Furniture Exposition, which open- of the measure which provides for an sale were not revealed by Charles F. Long, manager of the exposition building, who announced the sale,

furniture were made today, bringing a session which consumed but a few the total expenditures for the home minutes. necessities into thousands of dollars. Mr. Coward's amendment struck at this time: No record of the amount of money inexposition is kept by the management of the exposition building, this being left entirely with the manufacturers & Printing had been impaired by the represented to the show. However, a publicity which resulted from charges visit to the building indicates that the prospects are unusually bright for the brought by state printers, and that the receipt of many large orders before the exposition closes on January 27.

Asked if he knew what day is expected to be the big day of the exposition, Manager Long said he did not "I will say, however," said Mr. Long! "that this show has started off better than any held here in the past. I am confident that it is going to be the best shown in the history of the

southern furniture market." Scores of buyers arrived here today from all parts of the United States and they continue to arrive on every The hotels are filled with guests, but the attendance during the last of this week and the early part of the second week of the exposition is expected to be larger than during the early part of the show. Buyers who have been affending the expositions at Grand Rapids and Chicago are coming from these attractions to High Point, and they are speaking in righest terms of the southern show. declaring that it is the best ever held.

TRAINS KILL SIXTY-FIVE IN SOUTH CAROLINA LAST YEAR

Firty-For Were Killed at Crossings and in Other Ways by Moving

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 14.—Sixty-five people were killed by trains on South New Hanover. Carolina last year, according to casualty statistics gathered by the state four" brotherhoods of the state which railroad commission. Of these one was passenger, killed on a Scaboard ments of the last General Assembly, Air Line train. Ten were employes and which also endorsed the propo-of railroads. The others, 54, were sitions contained in the Governor's bikilled at crossings and in other ways, being struck by moving trains.

by railroad trains. Persons injured Murphy, of Rowan. at crossings or in other ways being struck by moving trains numbered Washington county, introduced A large number of employes were injured, these, not being tabulated by the state commission, because of the long list of injuries recognized by the interstate commission.

STEALS DEALER'S BILLS. THEN REALIZES ON THEM

Novel Form of Crime.

rate, the following was his custom, it ages, and that would permit the admisvendor, upon whose complaint Manuel old to Caswell Training School for the was arraigned in city court today.

old to Caswell Training School for the feeble minded, introduced in the cean. Half in jest, Cousins sailed

of customers. Manuel, dogging his sion. steps, retrieved them. Later, Klein got the money. Manuel was remanded to jail pend- reports already scheduled.

ing further investigation.

GRAY DIRECTED TO CONTINUE TESTIMONY

M. Odom today overruled objection of passed under suspension of the counsel for E. N. Gray, witness in the rules. open hearing investigation into the kid- Two bills introduced today by Senanapping and slaying of Watt Daniels for W. L. Long, of Halifax county, for retary of the Norwegian legation in V. G. and Thomas Richards, hooded band vic- statewide effect, would amend fims, and directed that Gray should present law relating to the trial of continue his testimony begun yester-day. Judge Odom repeated his rul-of a civil issue immediately following ing of yesterday, however, that Gray the joining of the issue instead of would not be required to answer ques- waiting 30 days thereafter, and would tions that might involve statements of limit the resale of real estate under a possible incriminating nature.

The Thomas Case. Salisbury Post

Nothing ought to be lost by the re moval of the Thomas case from Cabarrus to Rowan for trial. Thomas will get a fair hearing here. If there DAMAGES HOUSE was reason. for the relative and giving the man the benefit of the doubt was reason. for the removal Judge gave consent to the trial being held in Salisbury. We do not know how the Cabarrus sentiment is or was, but-we do know that there was a large number of mighty good Cabarrus people to endorse the movement of the case. There is absolutely nothing to prevent the man from getting a fair trial, an impartial hearing here, for, so far as we can learn Rowan is free from prejudicial sentiment one way or the other in this case. A Rowan jury will look the case squarely in the face, measure the facts and the law and render a such an outcome.

> Justice Stoops to Pay Butcher's Bill. New York, Jan. 15 .- Wheels of justice twirled as wheels of fortune today for Sam Wilner, tailor, when he unfolded a tale of poverty and starving wanted to hold the measure up until passed a worthless \$26 check on the masking bill.

Magistrate Goodman, of Essex Martively sold to a syndicate of five local vestigation of the tailor's story, and would meet in a joint session with the men, it was announced here today, found it true. He asked the butcher The names of the syndicate members if he would drop the charge if he got Senate on Thursday afternoon to conhave not yet been made public. A his money. The butcher said he

The magistrate extracted a \$20 bill Following the announcement of the from his pocket. Others in the court sale, one of the new owners stated added to this amount and the butcher that Manager Mike Kelly would re- was paid the remainder, while \$15 was given to Wilner.

Mrs. Daisy McLaurin Stevens; daugh Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, known as one of the foremost club women and ter of the late Senator McLaurin, has the tracks cleared late firmed a report that W. Dixon Foster civic workers in Chicago, is mentioned made known her intention to become The accident was said had resigned as president of the Co- as a possible candidate for mayor of a candidate for the Mississippi legisla-

WORK OF STATE LEGISLATURE

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 16 (By the Associated Press) .- One amendment was tacked on to the Neal resolution in the House here today by Representative Coward, of Jackson County, and resentative Neal, of McDowell, author ed here yesterday. The name of the investigation of state printing. The mercial National Bank of that city, jury. Another true bill charged them purchaser and the exhibitor making the resolution passed its third reading which is now undergoing a reorganiza- with secret assault on Essie Beattie. without further opposition and was sent to the Senate for that body's concurrence. The Senate could do no Other sales of small quantities of better than introduce one local bill in General Metts, when questioned, of the principals in the tragedy of No-

out two sections of the preamble of volved in the sales made during the Mr. Neal's resolution. These sections ness of the state Department of Labor of unfairness and discrimination department be placed on a sound business basis "and that it be conducted fairly, impartially, and free from favoritism and discrimination.'

After the reading clerk had read the bill. Mr. Coward offered his amendment. After this was read Mr. Neal took the floor and announced that he would accept Mr. Coward's alteration. The bill went through the third reading unopposed. It provides for a commission of nine members of the House to be appointed by the speaker, and five members of the Senate to be ap ri, Illinois and Texas. Texas has five pointed by the Senate President to great Annual Conferences and the Epconduct the investigation, call for witnesses, send for papers, books and doc- is growing by leaps and bounds. This uments, and administer oaths.

Representative Eyerett, of Durham County, introduced a bill to authorize state. North Carolina to co-operate with other cotton producing states in connec tion with the cotton commission. Most of the other House measures were of a local nature

Speaker Dawson announced four House committees.' These and their chairmen are:

Revision of laws: V S. Bryant. Durham; privileges and election, D. T. McKinon, of Robeson; fish and fisheries, M. L. Davis, " Carteret; public service corporations, L. J. Poisson, of

A resolution adopted by the "big endorsed the program and accomplishepnial message to the present Assembly was spread upon the minutes up-During 1922, 66-persons were injured on motion of Representative Walter

Representative Van B. Martin, of measure which would provide that fifteen days' notice of intention to mar-Deeds by the contracting parties be- house in which Jackson was living and fore license could be issued, and would attach a penalty to any infraction of this law by the Register.

Raleigh, Jan. 17 (By the Associated Yenkers Man Accused of New and Press) .- Bills which would authorize surgical operations on inmates of state Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Perhaps penal and charitable institutions, Anthony Manuel has hit upon an un- deemed social menaces, to enable countrodden way of petty crime. At any ties to establish and maintain orphanwas charged by Max Klein, a produce sion of persons more than 30 years Klein, calling at an early hour, slip. Senate today among the largest batch ped bills for goods beneath the doors of measures yet offered in a single ses-

In the House, today was devoted said Manuel presented the bills and to introduction of bills of local importance only, and the committee

D. R. Crissinger, the President's appointee to be Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, will be invited to address the General Assembly in joint session here at any time that may Attorneys Did Not Wart Him to Tes-fify in the Hearing at Bastrop, La. Bastrop, La., Jan. 17.—Judge Fred O. E. Mendenhall, of Guilford, and

foreclosure or judicial order to a single time under a raised bid.

Senator W. A. Graham, of Lincoln, introduced in the Senate the bil already before the House, to authorize North Carolina to co-operate in the movement of the cotton commission organized at New Orleans, for operation throughout the cotton belt marketing and in the fight on the boll weevil when six states shall have entered the movement.

The bill which proposes surgical operations in certain cases on inmates of state institutions introduced by Senator J. R. Baggett, would leave decision in such cases to the Superintendent, the trustees and the physicians of the institution concerned. Authority for the punishment of advance sheets of the supreme courts

which now await book publication proposed by Senator L. R. Vaser, and amendment of the law governing the sale of property under mortgage or be no side sentiment to interfere with such an outcome.

And there will deed of trust-proposed by Senator A. F. Sams, are incorporated in the bills offered in the senate today. Some informal discussions among

members prior to the opening of the meeting was held on the Milliken secret order bil', and some memoers wife and children for whom he had the after action on the Baggett anti-The outstanding feature of the ses-

sion was the announcement that the house committee on water commerce water commerce committee of the sider the aministration ship line biil. It has been announced in the ad-

ministration circles that the delegations from many eastern points interested in the shipping bill wil leave for Baleigh late today and tonight to be heard at the meeting.

Believed to be the yongest grandmother in New England, Mrs. Robert J. Rawlings of Pittsfield, Mass., is a grandmother at the age of 38.

The indigo industry is one of the oldest of the early chemical industries in the Southern States. It is mentioned in Louisiana as early as 1720.

AUJUTANT GENERAL TO RETURN TO WILMINGTON

in Reorganized Commercial National

from authoritative sources tonight.

commanded the 119th Infantry of the City highway. referred to the fact that the useful-Thirtfeth division, having been appointed adjutant general following his he would try to expedite the court so discharge from the service after the that the case would come up for trial

A Conference of Rar Reaching Import-

ance. Rev. J. Frank Armstrong, Secretary of the Epworth League Board of the Western North Carolina Conference, and president of the Concord Union of Epworth Leaguers, returned Saturday night from the Annual Board Meeting held last week in McKendree

Church, Nashville, Tenn. Representatives were in attendance from more than thirty states of the American Union, including faraway states like California, Colorado, Arizzona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Missouworth League in the Lone Star State fact entitled them to the largest number of delegates from any single

The work of the Epworth League for the next twelve months was carefully outlined.

Bishop H. M. Dubose, of San Francisco, Cal., the president of the General Epworth League Board, presided over two sessions. Bishop E. D. Monzon, of Oklahoma, was also present and made a wonderful address on the "Spirit of Methodism."

Great interest was shown in the selection of the place for the next board meeting, Washington, D. C., St. Lonis, Mo., Memphis, Tenn., Little Rock, Ark., Atlanta, Ga., and Meridian, Miss., all extended earnest, eloquent invitations. Meridian, Miss., was at last chosen as the meeting has never been held in that section of the Church.

Mr. Armstrong went by way of Atlanta and Chattanooga and at the latter city had an opportunity to visit the historic battlefields mear there.

The entire body was driven to "The Herwitage," the home of President Andrew Jackson, twelve miles from the city of Nashville. The little log to which he returned after the battle of New Orleans, the idol of America, is still standing and looks as though would remain for another century. Franklin Jr., accompanied his father and reports a great time.

Gives Up Plan For Free Principality. San Francisco, Jan. 15 .- J. K. arrived here from the orient, has been almost dissuaded from has announced, plan to establish an independent kingmore than a year ago from the coast of Lodge, No. 62 I. O. O. F., were inof China on a cruise of the South sea with the avowed purpose of finding a new island, on which to found a principality free from the restraints of

more complex civilizations. He found on his arrival huge piles of letters from Americans who want to serve the new kingdom as diplomatic agents here. Most of them are willing to serve for a dollar a year, or even a song, in view of certain un-Volsteadian perquisities attaching to the service. There is just one drawback; Cousins

hasn't found the island.

Mile. Heariette Hoegh is first secthe City of Mexico.

GASTONIA MEN HELD FOR DEATH OF-FORD

Metts to Resign to Become an Officer Robert Grice and John Carswell Indieted for Murder by Grand Jury. Gastonia, Jan. 16 .- Robert L. Grice Raleigh, Jan. 16 .- J. Van B. Metts, and John Carswell were jointly charged adjutant general of North Carolina, with the murder of John Ford in a will resign to return to his home in bill of indictment returned late this

Wilmington as an officer of the Com- afternoon by the Gaston county grand tion after having been closed by Fed- These two men were arrested Monday, eral Bank examiners, it was learned January 8, on the strength of an affidavit sworn to by Essie Beattie, one would not deny the report, but said vember 7, 1920, when John Ford, a he could make no definite statement young Lincoln county man was shot at this time: During the World War General Metts wounded on the Gastonia-Bessemer

Solicitor Carpenter announced that Friday.

Mrs. O. O. Overcash.

Katie Smith Johnston was born April 17, 1867. She was married to Osborne Orlando Overcash March 8. 1888. There were ten children by this marriage. Two have gone before their mother; one infant daughter and Mrs. Will H. Faggart (Carrie) who passed away December 25, 4922. The others are Mrs. B. S. High (Nell), Cabarrus; Mrs. Jason Smith (Mary). Mooresville; Cornelius W., Iredell; Robert Samuel, Mooresville; George Shaw, Cabarrus; Edward Jennings, Concord; Julia Etta and Bruce Os-

There are fifteen grandchildren, one brother, Frank M. Johnston, and one sister, Mrs. Ann Irvin, also survive. Mrs. Overcash had been an invalid for two years and a great sufferer for several months. She passed away

about 6 c. m., January 12, 1923, with her husband, children and brother at her bedside. She became a member of Poplar Tent Church when about fwelve years old, transferred to Bethpage when married and, later to Gilwood where the funeral and burial services were conducted at 11 a. m., January 13,

1923. Her whole life was spent

this section and she was well known

and loved. The family has the sympathy of the church and community. Week's Report of Dr. H. B. Foster. Dr. H. B. Foster, who is conducting a dental clinic in this county, subfaits the following report for the week ending January 13th:

Places worked-Concord and Kannapolis. No. children examined-137.

No. children treated-120. No. Amalgain fillings-145. No. Cement fillings-3. No. silver nitrate treatments-19.

No. teeth extracted-86. No. children's teeth cleaned-23. No. miscellaneous treatments-1 No. children needing nothing done-

No. children referred to local dentists for treatment-9. No. lectures on oral hygiene-1.

Total attendance at lecture-about Total cost (conservative estimate)

if done in private office \$350.00.

Officers of Cold Water Lodge of Odd Fellows Installed. The following officers for Cold Wat-

stalled last Thursday night.

S. Ray Parnell-Noble Grand R. A. Hullender-Vice Grand.

K. L. Lewis-Recording Secretary. A O. Cline-Financial Secretary, P. A. G. Barringer-Treasurer. Mr. S. Ray Parnell, the newly elect-ed Noble Grand, appointed the fol-

lowing officers, who were installed at J. R. Cagle-Warden.

J. L. Kirk-Right Supporter N. G. Dewey Berry-Left Supporter N. G. C. N. Alston-Chaplain.

W. Collett-Inside Guardian. J. A. Walters-Outside Guardian. C. J. Williams-Right Supporter of

J. H. Linker-Left, Supporter V. G.

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Thursday, January 25, 1923

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SALISBURY, N. C.

MICKORY CAPITALIST GETS WATER RIGHTS

the Catawba.

shoals down to and includ-Thornton Shoals, was auby Joseph B. Elliott. ists. Mr. Elliott said work ions hydro electric plants within a few weeks erly which Mr. Elliott acthere were reports which

TRYINS DELAYED BY WRECK IN VIRGINIA erican Library Association reading the Freight Cars Piled Up

> Jan. 17 .- Six-pasand in both directions

o a broken car wheel. ens produces nearly w per

Davidson Freshmen Elect Officers for

stretched lifeles before her. Ben

Eagerly her fingers plucked the

In one of the tin cups Beatrice

Davidson College, Jan. 16.-At meeting of the freshmen class here loseph B. Elliott to Erect cleeted for the year: N. E. Sappenfield, Concord, president: J. A. McMillan, Hydro-Electric Plants on Concord, president; and C. E. Houston, Monroe, election as presi-Jan. 17. Acquisition of dent came after a strongly contested race with Regan, the other nominees ights to the Catawba Baker, McMillan and Laird being

a point just below the eliminated. Form this time on in the collegiate session the freshman class is officially recognized on the campus, their president acting as the class' representative on the student council, and the memhers of the class having the right to vote in all the student body elections. almost \$100,000, it was State Library Commission Has Import-

ant Books For Reference. Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 16.-The state usinton, would be associated library commission foday announced lion in the development, it had a number of books on versonal wer rights are understood and national economy available to thout two miles along the readers of North / Carolina. These books are on thrift, investments, budgets and household accounting and economic's and are selected from the Am-

Line of Southern Railway Franchise of Columbia Club Has Been

Given Up. Columbia, S. C., Jan. 16.—The. franton and Atlanta were chise of the Columbia club in the South dayed by a wreck of 25 Atlantic League has been surrendered

which blocked both fracks to the league, it became known here thern Railway near Syca- with the statement tonight by Presi-The trains finally dent W. H. Walsh that he was in Coover the Norfolk & lumbia to attempt to make arrange-The wreck occur- ments for the continuance of the franafter midnight, and it was chise here. President Walsh con-

Young oysters enjoy only fortylinen manufactured in eight hours' life as moving creatures; then they settle down for life.

lumbia club.

DYNAMITE CHARGE the Year.

Twelve Persons Also Injured As Result of Explosion in Louisiana Town. Crowley, La., Jan. 16.-Twelve per

ons were reported injured and a number of buildings wrecked at Scott, La., 20 miles from here last night as a result of an explosition of dynamite. Details were lacking, but according to the reports received here, 700 pounds of dynamite blasted in a garage where it was stored with gasoline. one entered the garage with a lantern last night, igniting the gasoline, which caused an explosion setting off the

dynamite. The blast was felt here, and also at Gueydan, 20 miles south of here. The Lafayette and Rayne fire departments responded to the call for help

Spartanburg Men Purchase South Atlantic Franchise.

Spartanburg, S. C., Jan. 15,-The bucher shop. Spartanburg franchise of the South Atlantic Association today was tenta- ket Court, ordered an immediate infew minor details remain to be ar- would.

ranged, it was said. main at the helm.

that city One variety of oyster found in

Australian waters is as large as a musical temperament?" dinner plate, and one makes a meal.

Jones-"And how did you get your

Williams-"I was born in a flat."