24 CITY BLOCKS AR

Large Part of Business Section of Astoria, Oregon, is Burned-Losses Reach Twelve Million Dollars.

2500 HUNDRED PEOPLE HOMELESS

City Will Be Rebuilt on More Carrying Supplies.

(By the Associated Press.) Astoria, Ore., Dec. 9 (By the Asso-ciated Press.)—Astoria today surveyed its losses from the \$12,000,000 fire which yesterday razed/24 blocks of the city's business section, and set on tool measures to relieve the 2,500 percent made homeless by the conflagration.

With the heart of the city in smould

or ng ruins, plans fr rebuilding were nebulous, but it was the general sentiment that reconstruction on a large: and more substantial scale would start as soon as the more immediate renef needs were supplied. Hundreds of telegrams offering

money and supplies were received, and the relief committee announced that large amounts of staple foods and quantities of clothing were needed at once. Word came from Portland that a special train carrying supplies won d sent from there today.

Incendiaries Responsible for Fire. Astoria, Ore., Dec. 9.-Incendiarism was responsible for the big fire her yesterday in the opinions of Mayor Bremner and Chief of Police Carlson. Lel rdicals are under suspleion, the

Investigations indicated that the are began in two separate places, accordng to Chief Carlson.

PENDING WAGE DISPUTES DISPOSED OF BY BOARD

A Cut of \$1,500,000 From the Yearly Salaries of 11,000 Telegraphers is Made.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—The docket of the United States Railway Labor Board totday bore no record of pending wage disputes between railway employees and carriers, a decision of yesterday, entting \$1,5000,000 from the yearly sal-aries of 11,000 telegraphers on 11 wes-tern roads having disposed of the final

By that decision the board declared it corrected inequalities caused by a provision in a former interpretation of a Federal Railway Administration leader, and that the decision was no ade with a view to reducing wages. In railway circles the board's de cision with an appended resolution was

wage reductions would be made by that body until there is a marked change in present economic condi-The decision of yesterday become

effective January 1, 1923.

Following the Execution in the City.— Chain of Reprisals Expected. (By the Associated Press.)

London, Dec. 9.—The expectation that yesterday's executions in Dublin will be followed by further shootings was expressed today by some of the Dublin dispatches to the London newspapers. These correspondents are convinced that a chain of reprisal will

Daily Mail's Dublin correspondent quotes a Free State official as saying there are at least 100 desperate met in the city, who having no care for their own lives, will follow the behest of their lenders, and endeavor to as-sassinate members of the government and of the Irish Parliament.

THE COTTON MARKET

First Prices Steady at an Advance of From 5 to 16 Points.

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(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 9.—The cotton market showed renewed steadiness during today's early trading, First prices were steady at an advance of 5 to 16 points on overnight buying orders. The advance met some realizing and scattered Southern selling, but the offerings were readily taken during the early trading, with Wall Street and trade interests buyers on the advance of 2493 for January to 25.12 for 12 points on January to 25.12 for 13 points on January to 25.12 for 15 points of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie systems. The decision may affect old a number of motion picture actresses who have become st the old pictures were made. The Young Peoples' Commission actresses who have become st the old pictures were made. The Young Peoples' Commission actresses who have become st the old pictures were made. The Young Peoples' Commission actresses who have become st the old pictures were made. The Young Peoples' Commission actresses who have become st the old pictures were made. The Young Peoples' Commission actresses who have become st the old pictures were made. The Young Peoples' Commission actresses who have become st the old pictures were made. The Young Peoples' Commission actresses who have become st the old pictures were made. The Young Peoples' Commission actresses who have become st the old pictures were made. The Young Peoples' Commission actresses who have become st the old pictures were made. The Young Peoples' Commission actresses who have become st the old pictures were made. The Young Peoples actresses who have become st the old pictures were made. The Young Peoples actresses who have become actresses who have become st the old pictures were made. The Young Peoples actresses who have become st the old pictures were made. The Young Peoples actresses who have become actresses who of 24.98 for January to 25.12 for ing a snowstorm.

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CAPIASES FOR COLTRANE AND WHITE NOT ISSUED

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It is Expected, Hawever, That the Papers Will Likely Be Served With in Next Few Days.

One of the Associated Press.)

Greenshoro, Dec. 9.—Capiases for W. L. Collrane, election registrant, both of New Market township, Randolph County, who have been indicted by a Federal grand jury on a charge of returning in permit T. L. Co., a qualified to permit T. L. Co., a qualified to permit T. L. Co., a qualified voter, to cast his hallot, had not been issued from the federal offices here today. The papers will likely be served within the next few days, it is grand and the report of the rays of immediate and the likely served with the sales of the transport of the federal offices and the federal offices have the country of fusely decorated with the Stars and said.

Years, while other equipment has anade it seem the weather had less effect on the modern equipment has anade it seem the weather had less effect on the modern equipment has anade it seem the weather had less effect on the modern equipment has anade it seem the weather had less effect on the modern equipment has anade it seem the weather had less effect on the modern equipment has anade it seem the weather had less effect on the modern equipment has anade it seem the weather had less effect on the modern equipment has anade it seem the weather had less effect on the modern equipment has anade it seem the weather had less effect on the modern equipment has anade it seem the weather had less of fulls in goff balls, the orters of which often show flaws not otherwise discovered in this otherwise discovered in this otherwise discovered in this otherwise discovered in the customs of the liquor fraffic and the rays of imments all the cores of which often show flaws not otherwise discovered in this otherwise discovered in this otherwise discovered in this otherwise discovered in the customs of the liquor fraffic and remaining of fulls in goff balls, also of the liquor fraffic and remaining of the liquor fraffic and remaining of fulls in goff balls,

CONCORD KIWANIS CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS.

Substantial Scale.—Port-land Sends Special Train his hearty approval of the plan, and Carrying Supplies.

A fireproof stairway will replace the present one to the auditoriam on the constructed to the rooms above which

Benson, captain; and No. 11, Dr. It was in 1742 that Faneul Hall Julius Shauers, captain. The absence was added to the few public buildings of a number of Shriners who had gone of Boston for town hall and market to Charlotte, prevented some of the place, presented to the town by Peter

or the club, rendered two rocal solos which were greaty apprecated by her tation, John Smibert, a Scotchman, which were greaty approximent was who was among the rendered by Miss Herring at the piano. Brevard Harris introdued as his The original building was burned, guest his uncle, Mr. Charles Savage, all but the walls, in January, 1.62. of Dunmore, Pa.

Tracy Spencer was elected President of the Kiwanis Club for the year 1923 building is that second one, doubled in at the election of officers which was width and a story higher. At the same held at this meeting. There were five nominations for the Presidency, but Tracy won out on the first ballot.

Jacob O. Moose will be Vice Presi-

dent, having been eected on the secballot in a three-cornered raclake had a plurality on the first balot, but a majority was necessary for John B. Sherrill was elected District

for 1923 upon first ballot. The District Trustee shall represent the club upon the District Board of Trusters and shall represent the District organization in the club,

Out of eleven nominations for Directors, the following seven were dechared elected: Gus Kennett, Charles Cannon, Fred Shepherd, Albert Palmer, Morrison King, Caleb Swink and Lee

The newly elected officers will be astalled in their office on January 5th, which is the first regular meet ing in next year.

The attendance prize for the meering, which was on November was drawn for by teams Nos. 1, John B. Sherrill, captain, and 5, Brevard B. Sherrill, captain, and 5, Brevard E. Harris captain. The former was the winner in the drawing contest, and was presented the prize donated by tenm No. 10, Bob Benson, captain, The silent boost was given by Joe W. Hendrix.

RAILROADS NO LONGER

Flangers and Snowplows Can Bemove Heaviest Snow in Several Hours. St. Paul, Dec. 8.-The day of blocked railroad lines in winter due to huge snow drifts is gone. Where peniods of Correspondence, whose duty it est was experienced in the late FURTHER SHOOTING IN

DUBLIN IS EXPECTED

eighties and early in the present century, snow plows have reduced the house. In later years Danied Webster, stoppage to a matters of hours, North-charles Summire, Louis Kossuth and Stoppage to a matter of hours, North-charles Summire, Louis Kossuth and Stoppage to a matter of hours, North-charles Summire, Louis Kossuth and Stoppage to a matter of hours, North-charles Summire, Louis Kossuth and Stoppage to a matter of hours, North-charles Summire, Louis Kossuth and Stoppage to a matter of hours, North-charles Summire, Louis Kossuth and Stoppage to a matter of hours, North-charles Summire, Louis Kossuth and Stoppage to a matter of hours, North-charles Summire, Louis Kossuth and Stoppage to a matter of hours, North-charles Summire, Louis Kossuth and Stoppage to a matter of hours, North-charles Summire, Louis Kossuth and Stoppage to a matter of hours, North-charles Summire, Louis Kossuth and Stoppage to a matter of hours, North-charles Summire, Louis Kossuth and Stoppage to a matter of hours, North-charles Summire, Louis Kossuth and Stoppage to a matter of hours, North-charles Summire, Louis Kossuth and Stoppage to a matter of hours, North-charles Summire, Louis Kossuth and Stoppage to a matter of hours, North-charles Summire, Louis Kossuth and Stoppage to a matter of hours, North-charles Summire, Louis Kossuth and Stoppage to a matter of hours, North-charles Summire, Louis Kossuth and Stoppage to a matter of hours, North-charles Summire, Louis Kossuth and Stoppage to a matter of hours, North-charles Stoppage to a matter of hours, N west railroad official agree.

Flangers and snowplows—weage and rotary—are the most common equipment used to keep the rails clear on all the various systems, although in the deep cuts and mountain

COURT RULES AGAINST

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS snow gangs of half a dozen men or more are necessary to fight the triged precipitation.

The Northern Pacific railway epurps all locomot.ves with flangers, attached near the wheels, which forces the terminals wedge plows are stationed,

March, or about 15 to 18 points net higher.

Ralread men declare that the de-mission, Dr. Wm. R. Hall, of Philadel-plan, opened its session bere 24:82; aJn. 24:82; Mar. 25:05; Mar. 24:96; July 24:70.

New York; Dec. 9.—Cotton futures because of the inaccessibility of the prowar Some closed steady. Dec. 24:88; Jan. 24:82; March 25:12: May 25:05; July 24:70.

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CAPIASES FOR COLTRANE

Ralread men declare that the de-mission, Dr. Wm. R. Hall, of Philadel-plan, opened its session bere today with the consideration of topics to discussion by the various young peoples' church societies in 1924, one of the important items before the meeting of the important items of the important items of more modern equipment has made it seem the weather had less effect on the railroads.

PANECIL HALL TO BE RESTORED.

"Cradle of Liberty" to He triven D. Tracey Spencer Chosen President.

—Other Officers Elected.

The weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Hall, the "Crudio of Liberty," probably of greater historical interest man The weekly meeting of the Kiwama Han, the Crabic interest man ng at the Y. M. C. A. was given over any other building in the United argely to the election of officers and Saites with the exception, perhaps, of the transaction of poutine business.

largely to the election of officers and the transaction of contine business.

The Real Cross Tuberculosis Drive was presented to the club by President Albert Palmer, and the members voted eathusiantically that the club purchase a twenty-five dollar bond to aid in the fight against tuberculosis.

A letter from International President, George H. Ross, of Toronto, Canada, in which he urged the local clubs to appoint committees to carry Christmas gifts and cheer to the needy familles of the city, was also real to the club, and upon motion, the mainter was referred to the Committee on Public Affairs, of which Charley

A fireproof stairway will replace the

ready to go ahead with the job.

The roll ettil by teams disclosed the fact that three teams had 100 per cent. attendance, as follows: No. 3, J. founded in 1637 as the Military Company, Lee Crowell, Jr., captain: No. 10, Bob. pany of Massachusetts.

was added to the few public buildings other teams from having a larger at fameuil, a wealthy merchant of one tendance.

Miss Mary McLaughlin, song leader It had the distinction of being design. ed by a painted and architect of repuwho was among the first to introduce

> and a second immediately built upon the remaining walls. time the balcony was added to the auditorium and the half otherwise improved. The work was done under the supervision of Boston's famous native architect, Charles Bulfinch, At a general renovation of the building several years ago, with the object of diminishing the fire risk, the wooden belfry was duplicated and replaced by

one in copper.

The hall is hung with many traits of public men. The originals of most of them were so valuable they were removed for safe keeping to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and re-placed by conies. The great historical painting at the back of the platform "Webster's Reply to Hayne," by G. P. A. Healy, contains 130 portraits of en of distinction of that full-length portrait fo Washington is

The glidid grasshopper weatherthe reconstructed original of 1742 fucktions from savet copper by "Donon" Shem Drowne immortalized by Nathanie Hawthorne in Wooden Image." It was copied from me on the London Roya Exchange. Fancuil Hall was formally ded cated March 14, 1763, James Otis nenvering the address in which he dedicated the hall to the "Cause of Liberty." Then followed those town meetings of the Revolutionary period which gave ARE BLOCKED BY SNOW the hall its sobriquet. When the Stamp Act was repealed in 1768 the hall was Illuminated, On the motion of Samue Adams which George Baucroft, the historian, says "contained the whole Revolution." the Boston Committee by weeks of stalled trains in the North- "to state the rights of the colonists, was stationed there. During the s.es many other famous men spoke there. and it was in Fancuil Hall that Wendell Phillips made his first auti-slavery speech in 1837.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 9.-A plea of Doug snow from the rails to the wayside, las Fairbanks to restrain Hyman Win-the road superintendent states. At all ik and others from revamping films in which Fairbanks appeared several not prosse with leave to drop the awaiting cails from any section in years ago, was denied by Supreme charges against the three men the mountain districts, the rotary Court Justice Wagner yesterday. The had been under bond since their arplow is used, which furrows brough court held that Fairbanks was but an rests. blow is used, which furrows brough court neid that Fairmains was but an the snow, whirling it from the tracks, employee of the company that made Similar methods are used by the the films, and that the producers had a Minneapolis & St. Louis, the Great right to make changes in a commodity Northern and the Minneapolis, St. they had hired him to help produce.

COMMISSION MEETS

dessions Are Being Held in Nashville, Tenn.—Important Questions to Be Discussed.

Nsheville, Tenn., Dec. 9.—The inter-denominational Young Peoples' Com-

Deputy Insurance Commissioner's Report Was Issued Fifth grade No. 2 school Chief's Consent.

REPORT WAS NOT SUBMITTED TO CHIEF

Wade Says He Regrets Report Has Been Distorted Mrs. J. C. Gibson Mrs. G. B. Lewis

Iinto a Charge of Neglect

Forest Hill Junior Epworth Against New Bern Firemen E. C. Barnhardt

Raleigh, Dec. 8.—The report of Deppany of Massachusetts.

It was in 1742 that Fancul Hall Scott, criticizing the New Bern fire department and asserting explosives were found in negro houses during the fire there last week, today was repud-lated by Commissioner Stacey W. Wade.

The Commissioner returned from Grand total

New York where he had been for sevC. B. HOLEMAN IS eral days and immediately held a con-ference with officials of the depart-The statement giving concents of Scott's report was never "submitted to the acting chief of the department and was issued from the office by another official without his knowledge of

nate that what in the excitement of home of his mother-in-law at of the firemen," he continued.

"I know the firemen of North Caro-ling investigation to ascertain lina too well, and especially the fire-source of Holleman's funds, men of the city of New Bern to be- The arrest of Holleman was actual-

spair. New Bern is one of the oldest and Raleigh to Charlotte, then to Attowns in the State, many, if not the lanta, through Mississippi to Laredo majority of the houses being of most and El Paso, Texas, and back to Charlingammable material, and with its lotte.

Wood working plants nestled among them it is miraculous that the firemen were able to confine the destruction to with killing Joe Southwell, Alantic angles of the part with a grapher during the rail.

such a small area.

"The representative of the Departs strike here last July.

ment were dispatch to with positive Dallas' trial has twice been postlastructions to be a whatever aid poned because of Holleman's absence ing spread of the fire, and rendering unfortunate, persons, and not for the

"It is improbable that these directions were misunderstood, and I can hardly believe any statements, however indiscreet, could have been intended to reflect on a body of firemen whose loyalty and bravery may be matched but not surpassed anywhere in the State," he said.

CASES DISMISSED

Against Men Charged Dith Bombing

Rocky Mount, Dec. 9.—Cases against E. Kyle, Jr., Curtis Bradshaw and P. J. Cridlin, who were arrested sevbeen responsible for the bomb explo-sion dismissed when the three men appeared in municipal court for preliminary hearing today.

At the hearing the prosecution stat-ed that warrants for the arrests of larceny charges and the youths later repudiated their statements, declaring repudiated their statements, declaring their evidence was false. In the face of this development the state took a webs senator edge is now selecting leaders from each ward. Mrs. Robert S. Brown, super-

taken to Winston on the noon train Miss Camilla L. A. Sewall. and the Essex car which was partically

slick by recent rains tor, the Rev. Charles M. Tubbs, offi-Miss Sadie Kantt, of Faith, who clating. ras with Foster, escaped with only light injuries. Foster was thirty- WOULD MAKE CHURCH slight injuries. Foster was thirty-one years old, and leaves a wife in

electrodes, graphite brushes, and so on church was adopted by the Georgia One of the newest uses of the rays is the finding of faults in golf balls, the cores of which often show flaws not Mob violence was condemned as

through the columns of our paper all contributions to the fund to be sent to relieve the sufferers from the New Bern fire. The following have been

Previously forwarded, \$178.88 M. I. Bost E. L. Morrison F. Goodmans. Dr. R. M. King C. A. Cannon Mt. Zion Lodge, No. 26 (col.) J. M. W. White

Mrs. J. A. Sims Mrs. M. M. Gillon Miss Jean Maxwell Mrs. J. A. Praether Total sent today

Grand total

CAUGHT IN CHARLOTTE Murder Witness in Dallas Case Trailed 5,000 Miles.—Lodged in Jail at Wilmington, Charged With Contempt of Court.-Trailed by Woman.

Wilmington, Dec. 8.-After being "I consider it exceedingly untortu- man detective, and arrested at the "Opportunities" will also notify any the impending catastrophe might have lotte early today, Chauncey B. Hollebeen a momentary lack of precaution man, missing witness in the Dullas should have been distorted into a murder case, tonight is in jail here charge of criminal neglect on the part charged with contempt of court, while county officials are starting a sweep

lieve they could be guilty of such a ly effected by Sheriff George C. Jack-charge." "The wonder is that in the midst of today, but the sheriff was acting on New Bern's conflagiation, fed by a information supplied by a woman demighty gale they did not find themselves helpless and give up in despuir. New Bern is one of the oldest and Raleigh to Charlotte, then to Atlantado

Holleman has made no request for

whatever assistance they could to the bail. Solicitor Woodus Kellum announced tonight, adding that should purpose of fastening responsibility up he do so, he would make the amount as large as consistent, in view of the witness' reneated absence from court witness' repeated absence from court when the case had been called.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS DECLARED WINNER OF PATTERSON CUP

Woman Is Elected President Literary and Historical Association. Raleigh News and Observer.

president for the ensuing year. is the first woman in the history of the organization to hold that office and gathered from the northern section of eral weeks ago on charges of having her name was brought in by the nominations committee

The Patterson Memorial Cup, given by Mrs. Lindsay Patterson in memory of her father, was presented to Jo sephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy in recognition of his book, Who Sought to Keep Cempany From the three men had been issued upon evidence given by two white youths peared.

He Navy in recognition of the Navy in recognition of the Navy in recognition of the Navy at War," published in May. The presentation was made in a brief speech by Dr. T. P. Harrison, chairman

mony,
(By the Associated Press.) Bath, Maine, Dec. 9 .- Vice President Union Square.

President and Mrs. Harding sent as tion of the rouble.

wrecked when it turned over twice their gift an oil painting by Aston was taken to Winston through the Knight, entitled "Cahors." country. The accident happended at The ceremony was set for moon in the foot of a hill on a road made Grace Episcopal Church with the Rec-

MEMBERS TOE MARK

We shall be glad to acknowledge Elks and King's Daughters to Look After Unfortunate of City-Com-

mitters Making Plans.

As has been previously ann uncell, the Elks and King's Daughters will work together this Christmas in trying to provide for every needy person in Concord. To this end committees 5.00 have been appointed by both organ-

.25 gations. The plan is to st each family or C. W. Swink 5.00 under a number, (no names will ap-Rev. T. W. Smith 2.00 pear.) the list to be published in The Mrs. J. M. Odell 20.00 Tr.bune and The Times about Decem-5.00 under a number, (no names will ap-Tr.bune and The Times about Decem-A. A. Graeber 200 ber 15th, and will state what is most 5.00 needed by the families to be cared for W. F. Goodman

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High School 10th grade English 2.60 adopt one of these "Opportunities"

2.00 and provide Christmas cheer, or ne 5.00 Any individual or family in Concord 1.00 ceas ties as the case may be, for them 3.00 The county home and chain gang will also be remembered, and either of 2.00 these larger "Opportunities" may be --- 5.00 taken by a Church or an organization 5.00 desiring them, or otherwise they will 10.00 be divided so that individuals may 15.00 take them under the regular plan. 1.00 A "Depot" will be provided proba-fatally injured and a score or nor 1.00 bly the Elks' Home, for collecting and 2.00 distributing when the individual can-

there are those who feel they caused adopt an "Opportunity," but who de-sire to assist, contributions of grocer-\$290.13 les, fruit, confectionaries or money will be gratefully received. The committees also request ministers, physicians and general public to report names of persons or families who can be ministered to in this way, to Mr. Brevard Harris, it Richmond-Flowe's en, lived in South Carolina, store, for the Elks, or to Mrs. G. B. treated for minor burts glid Lewis or Mrs. W. A. Foil for King's Daughters. Those desiring to adopt of the above named.

COLTRANE AND WHITE UNDER INDICTMENT

Randolph Election Officials Charged With Refusing to Allow Republicans

to Vote. Greensboro, Dec. 8 .- It was learned here this afternoon that the names of the two election officials of Rando'ph county indicted by a federal court grand jury Wednesday are W. L. Coltrane, route one, Randleman, and R. L. ed with refusing to allow a republican to yote in the last election. The man they are alleged to have refused the ballot is T. L. Cox, route 1, Randle-

According to F. A. Linney, district at times, but he claims that he keeps crushed the day coach ahead. it is said he was not allowed to vote.

Following Burning at Stake of the Negro, Charlie Wright, by a Mob. (By the Associated Press.)

Perry, Fla., Dec. 9.—Peace prevailed here early today with county and state authorities reporting no radical out-breaks during the night following the Precedent was smashed by the North Barning at the stake of Charlie Wright, Carolina Literary and Historical Association at its final session at Meredith College last night when it elected he is said to have confessed to having panion of Miss Courson in the automo-Miss Adelnide Fries, of Winston, its slain Miss Ruby Hendry, a school bile ride from a local hotel where was She teacher here last Saturday.

The police say that the mob which she was accorded an ovattion when the state, quietly dispersed after Wright's body had been burned.

Hickory to Have Christmas Celebra-(By the Associated Press.)

Hickory, N. C., Dec. 9.-Hickory is completing arrangements for a community Christmas celebration this year

Mrs. S. H. Farabee has been named who Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge and visor of music in the graded schools, Other Notables Present in the Cere- is training the school carol singers. A varied program will be given at nomic guarantees accompanied it. a large Christmas tree in the park at

In Russia it costs more than twice The decision may affect old films of a number of motion picture actors and actresses who have become stars since the old pictures were made.

The decision may affect old films of the nation were in this city today to of the nation were in this city today to of the nation were in this city today to of two months as it does for one dressed. Great Britain, on the other month. The publishers have to make hand, takes the view that a letter as allowance for the expected depreciaallowance for the expected deprecia-tion of the rouble. soon as posted becomes the property of the person to whom it is addressed.

LIST FOR SUFFERERS FROM NEW NEEDY OF CITY WILL BE TAKEN CARE OF ONE IS KILLED WHE

Two A. C. Line Trains Crash Near Charleston-The Accident Believed to Have

Been Caused by Fog.

ONLY TWO WERE SERIOUSLY HURT

One Was George Scruggs, Mail Clerk, and Dead Man Is Ike Edwards, Traveling Man From Sumter.

(By the Associated Press.)

Charleston, Dec. 9.—One man was fatally injured and a score or more of 2.00 distributing when the individual can ond section of fast passenger train No. 5.00 not deliver their donations, and if 80 of the Atlantic Const Line Railway crashed into the rear end of local passenger train No. 52 at Harahan station this morning. L. R. Edwards, of Sumter, S. C., died several hours

later at a local hospital. Hospital officials here at noon said 18 persons were injured seriously enough to require treatment. All of en, lived in South Carolina. addresses.

persons were injured, two seriously. when the second section of fast pas-senger train No. 80, of the Atlantio Coast Line Railway, crashed into the rear end of local passenger train No. 52 during # heavy fog at Hanahan station, 12 miles from here, shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. A number of o'clock this morning. the injured were brought to local hospitals after being given first aid by doctors who traveled to the scene in automobiles.

George Scruggs, of Grenville, S. C. a mail clerk, and Ike Edwards, of Sumter, S. C., a traveling salesman, were reported to be the most seriously

Columbia and Greenville at 6:35 o'clock this morning. A hot box developed near Hanahan and the train-men stopped to make repairs. The attorney he was given affidavits to second section of No. 80 was running the effect that the two men, one a more than an hour late. The engidemocrat election judge, the other a neer, it was said, failed to see signals registrar, would not let Cox vote. It set by the crew of, the local train. seems that Cox is engaged in a busi. The local carried a steel Pullman, and ness that keeps him away from home this care driven before the impact his voting place at the precinct where in the latter car that most of the injuries were caused.

INDIFFERENT AFTER KILLING FUNDERBURK

Wood More Interested in Game of Checkers Than in the Part He Played in the Shooting. (By the Associated Press.)

Macon, Ga., Dec. 9.-Miss Olean Sourson, who was shot Thursday night, was still in a dengerous condition at a local hospital here today. Doctors held out little hope for her recovery. The body of Paul Funderburk, com-

employed to her home, will be shipped to Rome, Georgia, for burial this af-M. D. Wood, boyhood playmate of Miss Courson, who for seven years had sought her hand in marriage and who is now in jail on charge of baving killed Funderburk, continued to play his silent role. He was more concerned last night over a game of creckers than

the part he played in the shooting, France May Agree to Moratorium. London, Dec. 9 (By the Associated Press).—Premier Poincare towards the close of the first session of the conference of allied premiers here today, is understood to have said that France would consent to a moratorium of 2 years for Germany if certain eco-

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