

## FELL ON ROCKS.

### Young Woman Falls From High Trestle.

## FELL NINETY FEET.

### Was Picked Up Unconscious by Engineer of Train Who Witnessed Accident—Swinging From Cross Beam to Escape Train, Miss Rossie Bradley, of Hagan, Ga., Loses Hold.

A dispatch from Tallulah Falls, Ga., says: Swinging to a cross beam of the ninety-four-foot trestle between here and The Lodge of escape a train which was bearing down upon her, Miss Rossie Bradley, of Hagan, Ga., lost her hold and was dashed against the rocks below, Friday.

She was picked up by the engineer of the train, who witnessed the accident, and carried aboard his train, where it was found that she was seriously, though perhaps not fatally hurt.

The strength of the young woman gave out almost as hands were reaching to save her, as the engineer had seen young ladies on the trestle and stopped his train before it reached them.

Two other girls, a sister and cousin of Miss Bradley, ran from the trestle when they heard the train approach and they supposed that she had followed. When they turned and saw that their companion had remained on the trestle and sought to escape from swinging from it with her hands they became terrified and stood on the tracks.

Captain Jones, engineer of the Tallulah Falls railway, brought his train to a standstill, and leaping from his engine ran towards the girl who had suspended from the big bridge.

He had almost reached her side when with a scream she dropped to the gorge below. It was the work of a few moments to run back across the trestle and run down the pathway on its side. He found the young woman bruised and bleeding and in an unconscious condition.

Passengers and the train crew who had followed the engineer assisted him in carrying the young woman to the train, which proceeded to the falls, and the injured girl was sent to the Smith house.

## FIVE PERISH IN CHICAGO FIRE.

### Explosion in Chemical Plant Brings Fatal Result.

Five are known to be dead and more than a score of persons injured, several of them seriously, as the result of an explosion followed by fire in a five-story building, the upper floors of which were used as a boarding house, at 141 Huron street, Chicago, Thursday. The explosion occurred in the plant of the Pabst Chemical Company on the ground floor.

The dead are: Mrs. Nolan, janitress of the building, and three of her daughters, Jennie, Emma and Helen. They had seemingly been hemmed in by the flames and suffocated before help reached them. The fifth is an unidentified man, whose body was recovered from the basement.

The explosion wrecked the front of the building and the fire spread rapidly owing to the inflammable nature of the chemicals stored in the basement. The employees of the Pabst Chemical Company escaped, though several were injured by flying glass and debris. They were nearly all girls. The building was almost a total wreck.

## BURGLAR HAD A HARD TIME.

### He Suffered Under a Bed While His Victims Chatted.

In order to rob H. E. Beagle and Louis Schaefer, a burglar entered a house in Seattle, Wash., early one afternoon and crawled under the bed. After cramping himself for about ten hours the men came to bed at midnight. Their first act was to move the bed ten feet across the room and the robber had to roll with it. Then the men began to chat and kept this up for three hours while the would-be robber was nearly smothering from the heat and was sore from his hard resting place.

Finally in desperation he crawled from the under position and demanded gold and a \$250 diamond which he knew belonged to Beagle. He got a watch and chain worth \$25, but that was all. The man made his escape.

## GOVERNOR GRANTS PARDON.

### Sentence Against Lexington Man Suspended.

Governor Ansel granted a conditional pardon to M. L. Fox, convicted in Lexington County Court of gambling, and given a sentence of 60 days or \$75 fine. The petition was based on the fact that Fox was needed at home by his wife and family, and was signed by Solicitor Timmerman and many prominent citizens of New Brookland, where Fox lives. The Governor granted the pardon on condition that if Fox is ever convicted he will serve this sentence.

## TILLMAN ABROAD.

### HE IS RAPIDLY IMPROVING IN HEALTH.

### Senior Senator Writes for His Correspondence an Account of His Travels in Spain and Morocco.

Senator Tillman is well and enjoying very much his trip abroad. Col. August Kohn has received the following correspondence, which speaks for itself:

Gibraltar, June 8, 1908.

"My Dear Kohn: I forwarded herewith an account, dictated by Senator Tillman of his trip since we landed. It practically amounts to a diary. I will add that the senator seems to me to be improving in health in every way; appetite good, sleep excellent and in fine spirits. Mrs. Tillman, too, is standing the hard work of travel very well.

"I have had no personal letters since I left Boston, and don't expect to get any till I reach Rome, in about two weeks.

"We met this morning on the streets Melton and Earle, who have just returned from a trip similar to ours. Both are well.

"Sincerely,  
"J. W. Babcock."

Senator Tillman's account of his trip follows:

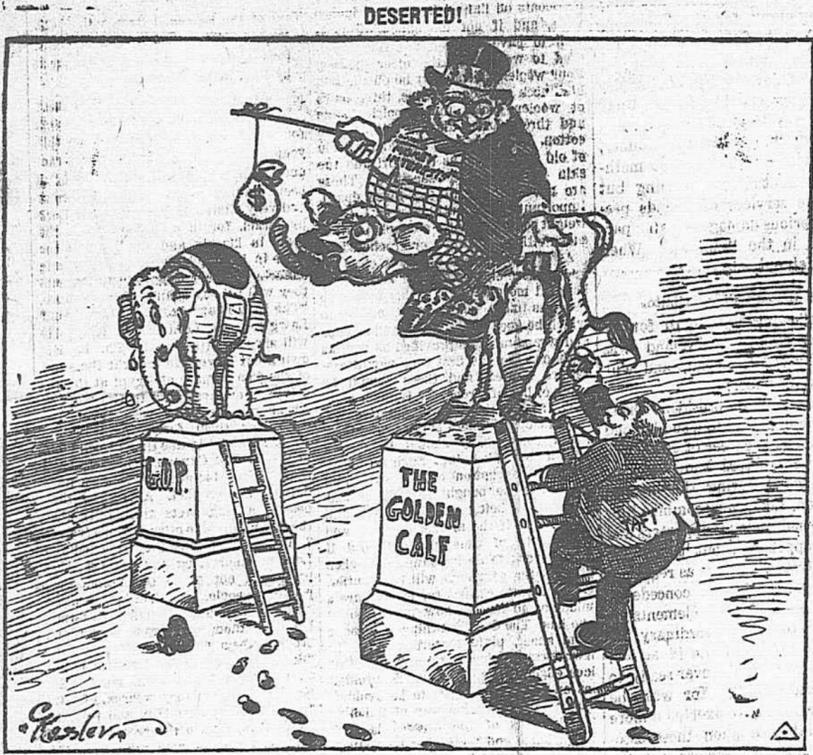
"The two weeks which have elapsed since our landing at Gibraltar have been spent in rather strenuous fashion. The long rest on the boat had brought such improvement that the morning after we reached Gibraltar and found a good steamer about to start for Tangier, 40 miles southward on the West African coast in Morocco, we yielded to the suggestion of two Columbia friends, Messrs. Melton and Earle, who had just come in on the German Lloyd steamer, and put off for Tangier without seeing Gibraltar at all, reaching it about 4 p. m. After resting at the hotel a saunter of an hour and a half through the narrow, filthy streets, from seven to 12 feet wide and all crooked, gave us all the idea of Mohammedan and Moorish life and civilization that we wanted, and there was no difference of opinion about returning to Gibraltar next day.

"After taking a view of Gibraltar, through which we drove with the American counsel, Mr. Richard Sprague, and whose courtesy was much appreciated, we crossed over to Algeiras, Spain, on the opposite side of the bay, where we spent two nights and a day resting and enjoying the magnificent view of the famous Rock of Gibraltar, and the most gorgeous display of flowers that it has ever been our good fortune to see. Hedges of geraniums five feet high white daisy bushes of even larger size, with other flowers too numerous to mention. These are in the garden or park surrounding the well English hotel, the Reina Christina, and though it was the 1st of June we had to sleep under blankets, which has been necessary throughout our trip in Southern Spain. Friday we went to Ronda, an old Moorish fortress, in the midst of the mountains, with a most magnificent view. Part of the journey upwards was through the cork-woods. Most of the way the fields are filled with olive trees, wheat and barley occupying occasional stretches. The wheat in most instances was very good, some of it exceedingly fine. After a night at Ronda and a walk through the old Moorish town to the cathedral we started for Granada Sunday morning, and although the Spaniards are perhaps the most devout people in Europe, there was no evidence that the people remembered the Commandment, as they were at work everywhere in the fields.

"We spent two whole days in Granada and then left for Seville, taking nearly all day for the journey, though the distance is less than 200 miles. I will not attempt any descriptions, but will only say that we were not disappointed in the Alhambra, though our expectations had been raised very high by what we had read, and in Seville there was a repetition of this experience. The cathedral, with its numerous masterpieces of painting, and the Moorish place must be seen to be appreciated and then seen again and again, while the little chapel in La Caridad Hospital will undoubtedly linger a joy forever in our memories. Here we found the only evidences in Spain of prosperity and modern city life, and undoubtedly, for we all agreed on this point, our Columbia friends joining in the verdict, that the Sevillian women as a whole are the handsomest we have ever seen or expect to see.

"Friday evening we went to Cordova, famous for its Roman bridge built by Augustus Caesar and for the Moorish Mosque, considered by experts as the most wonderful architectural triumph of the Moors, who conquered Spain in the 8th century. The Spaniards marred in many ways the dignity and strength of this wonderful building, but again I must not undertake descriptions.

"We got back to Gibraltar last night, June 7, well fagged out and realized for the first time that it is just a month since we left Trenton, without having any news from home or seen an American newspaper. I have stood the strain much better than I would have thought possible and attribute it to an entire change of view, and the absence of anything to excite, and the admirable sleeping that the conditions have brought



## THE SOUTH CAROLINA

### GOVERNOR ANSEL TO ATTEND CEREMONY OF LAUNCHING.

### Constructed on the Latest Designs For War Vessels and Has No Superior in the American Navy.

A special dispatch from Columbia to The News and Courier says: When the next battleship of Uncle Sam's navy is launched it will be christened "South Carolina" by Miss Frederica Ansel, daughter of the governor of this state. The launching of the ship will take place on the 11th of July at the Cramps' ship yard, Philadelphia.

Governor Ansel has sent out letters to his staff asking them to accompany him to the launching, and he stated recently that his daughter would christen the ship. The ceremonies are in charge of the builders of the ship, who have requested Gov. Ansel to bring his party and participate in the launching, the ceremonies of which are simple.

After the launching the party will be entertained at luncheon by the contractors, when two or three short speeches are to be made.

The United States battleship South Carolina is one of the battleships authorized by congress in the naval appropriation act of March, 31, 1905, her sister ship being the Michigan, which was launched a few weeks ago at the New York Ship Building company's dock. The South Carolina is being built by the Cramp Steamship company, of Philadelphia. The contract for her construction was signed on July 21, 1906. Her keel was laid December 18, and she will be finally completed and turned over to the United States government on December 21, 1909. The contract price, exclusive of armor and armament, was \$3,540,000. She will have cost the government when completed about \$7,000,000.

The South Carolina will have a displacement of 16,000 tons; a speed of 18.5 knots; coal supply, 2,220 tons; armor belt, 12 inches; casemate side armor, 10 to 8 inches; barbettes and turrets, 10 to 12 inches. Armament, eight 45-calibre 12-inch guns, twenty-two 3-inch guns. Torpedo tubes, two submerged 21-inch. Her length between perpendiculars, 450 feet; breadth of water line, 80 feet; mean draft, 24 feet 6 inches; full load displacement, 17,600 tons; horse power, 17,000. Her total complement, including officers and crew, will be about 900 men.

The battleship South Carolina is of particular interest, because she is one of the first of our battleships designed after the conclusion of the Russo-Japanese war, and her designers have embodied in her construction the experience gathered during the naval operations of that conflict. The South Carolina and her sister ship, the Michigan, will be the two finest ships in the United States navy, until the Delaware, now in course of construction, is launched and put into commission.

## LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES.

### Engine Drawing Work Train Blows Up With Fatal Results.

At New Brunswick, N. J., three men were killed by the explosion of a locomotive on the Pennsylvania railroad at Steelton, two miles from there, Friday afternoon. The locomotive was drawing a work train.

"Letters from home this morning tell us of hot parched conditions in South Carolina, and one wonders at the marvellous Spanish climate that blankets in June, where oranges flourish and hot house plants grow in the yards."

## OLD NOTE CAUSED ANXIETY.

### Wife of Merchant Discovers Note Intended for His Clerk.

An incident containing many varieties of emotion occurred at Rock Hill Thursday. Happily all ended well. Several physicians were called to the bedside of a lady living in the western suburbs who was in dire condition, weak from hysterical emotion because her husband had left town without saying anything to her about it. Nor did he return during the night and by morning the good lady was prostrated. Thereby hangs a tale. The good wife knowing this had seemingly good reasons for the collapse. It seems that she and her husband, who runs a store in one of the mill districts, had some time in the past discussed the action of some man who finding his business in bad shape had become desperate and committed suicide. To one friend the merchant had said that should he ever find himself in such shape he would not think of committing suicide but would simply pick up and cut out for parts unknown. When he failed to come home and was not found at his store his wife immediately thought of that conversation and was sure that her husband had got into business difficulties and had deserted her. This belief was brought to a climax when a note was found in the safe saying that he had left town and didn't know he would be back. In the midst of a terrible morning for the prostrated wife the train from Yorkville came in and on it the missing husband, who had suddenly jumped the train yesterday and run over to a neighboring town on some business. The note found was one he had written to his clerk last fall some time when he was starting to the Jamestown exposition and it had lain un-noticed in the safe until this most inopportune time before being found. It is unnecessary to say that more care will be expected in the future.

## SHIP STUCK IN MUD.

### Steamer Outward Bound from Savannah Driven Ashore.

A dispatch from Savannah, Ga., says the British steamer Huttonwood, Capt. W. B. Boag, went ashore Friday afternoon outward bound for Liverpool with a miscellaneous cargo valued at \$346,897.

The vessel was approaching the quarantine station when a tremendous storm burst upon her. Tug and vessel were caught by the full force of the wind, and the Huttonwood was stuck hard fast in the mud. She lay broadside to the stream and all efforts to dislodge her proved futile. Tugs kept busily at work, however, and the Huttonwood was floated that afternoon at high tide by the tugs Cynthia and McCauley. It was not necessary to lighten any of her cargo. She proceeded to sea.

## WOMAN ADMITS CRIME.

### She Confessed to Having Helped Cut Her Husband to Pieces.

Mrs. Edward King is in prison at Port Orchard jail, in the state of Washington, on charge of killing her husband and cutting him to pieces. She is 62 years of age and has partly confessed her crime. She admits having cut the body to pieces with the ax and having scattered the pieces through the orchard and having buried some. She declares, however, that she found the aged husband dead in his chair and then took revenge for the brutal treatment he had accorded her.

Deceased was a rancher 60 years of age, and he and his wife lived together in a lonely cabin near Olalla, Wash.

## Boastful Negro Under Arrest.

A negro under arrest in Kansas City boasts that he has robbed more than 1,000 people.

## DROWNS WITH WIFE

### HER LEAP TO RESCUE SINKING CAPTAIN ENDS IN TRAGEDY.

### Drowning Occurred in Sight of Hundreds Who Were Powerless to Prevent It.

Locked in each other's arms, in plain views of hundreds on shore and upon the awning decks of anchored yachts, Captain Otto Aubert and his wife were drowned Wednesday night off the foot of East Twenty-ninth street, New York, in the slip known as "The Drowners."

Five thousand spectators watched the electric lights of the police launch and thirty of the yachts as they dragged for the bodies. They were found finally not more than fifty feet from the barge Edgewood, which Captain Aubert commanded.

Fully fifty persons have been drowned off the "Dumps," as that part of the river front is called, in the "drowners" slip in the last twenty years. No tragedy has caused the sorrow of this sad happening. The spectators murmured in sympathy when the bodies, still firmly held in a last embrace, were brought to the surface.

It was to save the life of her helpmate that Mrs. Aubert sacrificed her own. He had fallen overboard and she leaped in after him.

For more than thirty years they had navigated the rivers and Sound when their boat, the Edgewood, laden to her deck-beams with grain in bulk, reached the moorings at the foot of East Twenty-ninth street. The grain was partially discharged when Mrs. Aubert rang the supper bell at 7 p. m.

After supper the grizzled captain, once a Norwegian soldier, whose universal good nature had gained for him the sobriquet of "Happy Otto," lighted his cornoc pipe and tuned his banjo. He was an expert on this instrument, and for an hour he entertained his wife.

Finally he sang his wife's favorite song: "When are you coming home, my dear?"

The stuffy little cabin had grown more stuffy, and the Captain suggested that they get a little air on deck. He preceded her to the rail and leaned upon it. It gave way with his weight just as his wife reached his side. Before he could make a motion to save her she was overboard.

"Hannah, oh, Hannah!" he cried, as the current bore him away. Mrs. Aubert ran to the rail and plunged in.

Daniel Sheehan and John Dunn stood on the bulkhead, after trying to get a boat they jumped overboard in their clothing and swam to where the old captain was struggling to unlock the arms of his wife. But the woman, who was half strangled, only clung the tighter, and Sheehan and Dunn had to keep clear of themselves so down.

They saw the couple sink together and then rise again. The captain weaker than before, tried again to loosen his wife's hold, but in vain. Finally, with a despairing cry, he threw his own arms about his wife, and they went down for the last time.

## MARKING TIME ON VENEZUELA.

### United States Government Simply Awaiting Course of Events.

A dispatch from Washington says: The State department is marking time on Venezuela. Events that have occurred have produced a situation that promises little change for some time and this Government is awaiting the course of events. The gunboat Marietta will leave Curacao for Guantanamo with Mr. Sleeper, secretary of the American legation at Caracas, and Lieut. Francis A. Ruggle, military attaché, as passengers. Senior Veloz-Goticoa, the Venezuelan charge at Washington, remains in that city, but will take up his residence in the suburbs where he will continue to be in close touch with the State department if necessary. Nothing had been learned at the Venezuelan legation concerning the event in Caracas, so that no new light could be shed upon the diplomatic tangle involving the two countries.

Some interest was attached to the fact of the ordering the Marietta from Curacao to Guantanamo. No instructions were given for the return of the vessel to Venezuela. The reason given was that there was no further use of the gunboat to play between Porto Cabello and Willemstad.

## TALLY-HO TURNED OVER.

### Three Sight-Seeing Club Women Hurt on Convention's Outing.

The two thousand club women who went to Newport, R. I., from Boston Friday for an outing went back greatly saddened as a result of an accident which caused serious injury to three of their number. Many visitors, who were delegates to the biennial Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in Boston, had been enjoying carriage drives about the city, and it was the occupants of a tally-ho coach bound for Easton's Beach, who met disaster. When the coach had reached the middle of a steep hill on Beth Road one of its forward axles suddenly broke and almost instantly the vehicle collapsed. Nearly all of the women were caught beneath the coach, which turned completely over. Private automobiles carried the injured to the Newport Hospital.

Most of those taken to the hospital were able to leave the institution after they had been treated for bruises and other minor injuries, and only three remain. These are: Mrs. Henry Winn, Malden, Mass., suffering from a fracture of the skull; Mrs. Bennet, of Davenport, East Watertown, Mass., collar bone and three ribs fractured; Mrs. Sundeau, Lincoln, Neb., ankle dislocated and suffering also from bruises and cuts about the head. The condition of Mrs. Winn is regarded as very critical. It was thought that although badly injured, Mrs. Davenport and Mrs. Sundeau will recover.

## THREE CHILDREN REMATED.

### Fire Destroys Home of Cleveland Man and Some of its Inmates.

Three children were burned to death at Cleveland Friday night, when fire destroyed the house of Wm. Klimacks. The dead:

Arthur Klimacks, aged 8; Walter Klimacks, aged 15; Ida Klimacks, aged 18.

Wm. Klimacks, father; hands, face and back bruised, condition critical.

Mrs. Annie C. Klimacks, mother, badly bruised. Mrs. Ehrman, injured by jumping. The fire started in the upper portion of the house from an unknown cause. The children were smothered by smoke. The father made a desperate effort to rescue, but failed to get at his children.

## FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED.

### Engine Derailed at Trestle Near McColl and Nine Cars Go Down.

Train No. 337, the south-bound local freight, from Fayetteville via Bennettsville, was badly wrecked at John's Station, near McColl, early Thursday. The engine was derailed just before reaching a trestle, but passed over the trestle safely. The train following, however, did not fare so well as nine box cars and the caboose went through the trestle, the engine having knocked the bents from under the structure. Conductor Monta Strauss was painfully but not seriously hurt. Engineer C. P. Pinckard, escaped injury.

## Bridgroom's Fatal Fall.

On Wednesday, June 17, Dr. B. J. Smith, of Waycross, Ga., was married to Miss Mary Eliza Carswell, at the bride's home in Hephzibah. One week later the groom, twice married, was at work on a well curbing with his son. He slipped, missed his footing and fell, a distance of fifty feet, to the rock bottom below. Death resulted instantly. He was a prominent citizen of his native city, and the bride was one of the most popular young ladies in her community.

## Steamer Grounded.

A dispatch from Key West, Fla., says the British steamer Shipley, Allison, from Port Tampa, bound for Dunkirk, with phosphate, ran ashore Monday on Rebecca Shoal, and was floated Wednesday without assistance and proceeded.

## NEGRO LYNCHED.

### MOB OF 1,000 KILL TWO COLORED MEN.

### Criminal Assaultants and Fellow Prisoners Seized by Crowd While on Way to Jesup, Ga.

Just at sundown Saturday afternoon two negroes were lynched by a mob of at least 1,000 persons. The lynching occurred on the eastern outskirts of Waycross, Ga. The negroes were Walter Walkins and Albert Baker, who were brought there that morning from Wayne county, one of them charged with outraging the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. Wiley Wainwright Thursday evening. The negroes were lodged in the Ware county jail during the day and late Saturday afternoon were taken out by Wayne county officers for the purpose of carrying them to Jesup for safe keeping. Suddenly a rush was made and a dozen hands clasped each officer and his gun. The negroes were jerked across the railroad track and 100 persons pounced upon them, others still holding the guards. Through the wire fence of the railroad the mob shoved the negroes and then started at a run across College Hill. For nearly half a mile they continued to the first oak tree in the old Cherokee nursery. Here an attempt was made to break the handcuffs which held the negroes together, but without avail. No one had a rope but a heavy trace chain which was locked around one of the negroes was broken apart and a loop was soon made around his neck. Some one mounted the tree and from the first limb caught the end of the chain, tying it around the limb; while others held the alleged assailant up from the ground. He was then turned loose, his feet about two feet from the ground. The other negro, still handcuffed to the body of the hanging man, stood with hands clasped around the tree. The mob stepping back about 10 paces opened fire upon the men, hundreds of shots being fired into the bodies. Many tried to prevent the killing of the negro who was clasping the tree, there being much doubt about his connection with the outrage. Nothing could be done with the enraged mob. After lynching the mob dispersed.

The outrage occurred near the home of Wiley Wainwright Thursday evening. The girl had left the house for the cow pen when she was attacked by the negro. She was taken to the woods nearby, her screams falling to attract any one of the house. Here it is said two other negroes joined the first.

It was 11 o'clock at night before Mr. Wainwright, accompanied by neighbors, found her. She was terribly bruised and mutilated. The negro Albert Baker was arrested Friday morning and carried before the girl for identification. He was with several other negroes at the time and she readily pointed him out.

## SAVED FROM LYNCHING.

### Negroes Who Attempted Criminal Assault Caught by Posse.

A dispatch from Rome, Ga., says Floyd Walker and Henry Ogletree, negroes, were brought to that place from Aragon, Ga., Tuesday for safe keeping, escorted by a company of militia, after a narrow escape from lynching.

It is said the two negroes attempted criminal assault on two daughters of Geo. Suddeth, a white farmer near Aragon, about six o'clock that morning. Attracted by the cries of the girls, Otis Anderson, who was working in a field nearby, rushed to their rescue and was fired on by the negroes and slightly wounded. A posse from Aragon later captured the negroes and with great difficulty prevented a lynching. The Lindale Rifles were then summoned and escorted the negroes to Rome.

## ERIE TRAIN DERAILED.

### Engine Goes Down Embankment, Killing the Engineer.

One trainman was killed, one probably fatally hurt and six passengers injured Friday night, when Erie train No. 19, Pittsburg to Cleveland, left the rails west of Garrettsville, Ohio, at 7.48 o'clock. The dead: Charles Simons, engineer. Probably fatally injured: George E. Key, fireman.

The engine jumped the track where it runs on an embankment of 25 feet. It rolled down the incline, crushing the engineer and fireman. All the coaches were derailed, but did not follow the engine over the embankment. A wrecking train has gone to the scene.

## WEALTHY MERCHANT SLAIN.

### G. L. Bulloch, of Cordele, Georgia, Stabbed to Death.

In an altercation at Ochlochnee, Macon county, Ga., Friday James T. Thompson stabbed to death G. L. Bulloch, one of the wealthiest and most prominent merchants of Cordele. Mr. Bulloch left Cordele for Ochlochnee and Thomsville to adjust some matters of business. In some business transaction with Thompson some slighting remarks were made about Bulloch's father which caused the difficulty in which Bulloch lost his life.