SEVERAL GOOD TALKS

Resolutions Adopted Previding for the Therough Organization of All Cotten Growers to Co-operate

> With the Government in mighting the Weevil.

Last week the National Cotton Con-States and others. Many able speeches obtain necessary credit. have been made by the delegates and ing the delegates, said:

WOULD BE A CALAMITY. whole country. If the cotton crop of the South is to be destroyed by this pest-if the growth of cotton as a cease as the result of the invasion of by many parties as a beneficient in ers are tenants, it is absolutely impercommercial product in the South is to this insect-it will prove a worldwide calamity. It will affect ruinously large commercial interests; it will affect disastrously every commercial interest and every line of trade the world over. More, perhaps than any other sirgle product of the soil, cotton permeates and adjusts and r. g

"Its culture and harvesting, its portation to market, its marketing. transportation abroad gives employment to many thousands of shipbuilding and seafaring men, and its manufacture into cloth in foreign lands, and the sale of such manufac-

men and women there. well-nigh indispensable to the world's mitigate the damage by the pest. The system recommended by the decontinued growth of cotton in there partment of agricu'ture, as the recomfort, aye! even almost to the expeople of the world depend on cotton fabrics with which to clothe them-

OUR COTTON NEEDED

"Their reliance is on the Southern tation practice show that there will States of the great American Repub- be increased difficulty when the pest lic for that which clothes them, for reaches the alluvial lands, which prohere in the South we have the practi cal monopoly of the growth of the ern portion of the belt. This emcotton plant. Great effort and vast phasizes the continuation of the exexpenditures of treasure have been perimental work of the department regions of the world's surface, but invaded." without success. "The cotton in the world grown

an appreciable effect on the cotton market. The eyes of all are on the South's cotton. What is the American crop going to be? What the price it will likely bring? These are the questions men ask of one another the world over. "The South, gentlemen of the con-

vention, is the clothier of the world. the world will go in rags and nakedness. Suppose, now as threatened by permanently; and what will the people de for clothing? Wool and silk line. and ramie fabrics will not go round, as staple articles of clothing, to more than a third of the world's population. Are the people to go naked?

"That is not too broad a question the truth and say this: we tried for crumbling, we saw the civilization vil districts. that our forefathers had fought for, passing away, and the law of self- out the infected districts are hereby preservation being the first law, we urged to co-operate with the general observed it. We rose in the majesty government in the plans for overcomhighest type of Anglo-Saxon manhood, and took the reins of govern ment cut of the hands of the carpet God, from now or we will never share any sovereignty or comission with of all insectivorous birds, their eggs

him again.' THE BOLL WEEVIL.

An important address was delivered by Dr. W. D. Hunter, of the bureau of entomology, department of agricul ture at Washington, who has charge of the boll weevil investigations which is being conducted by the department. His subject was the "Boll Weevil Situation." He said in part: "The ravages of the boil weevil

have affected not only the cotton producers of Texas, as well as of the United States, but have also disturb ed the general economic conditions throughout the south and have caused disturbances in every quarter of the globe where American cotton is used in the factories. It has caused every person in the world. who uses cotton in any form, to pay more for it than formerly. The pest was first known to occur in Texas in the vicinity of growers of the South to combat the Bro sville about 1892. Since that boll weevil was introduced by Oswald date it has advanced annually 40 or Wilson, statistical agent of the Unit-50 miles, and there seems no probal ed States department of agriculture, Hampton county for three years for bility that it will not eventually reach stationed at Fort Worth, Texas, was all parts of the south where cotton is received and incorporated as a part of The State Tuesday. Judge Purdy the church to carry out provisions of produced, if it does not indeed reach the resolutions. It is as follows: other cotton producing countries. At practically all of the cotton produc in the holl weevil area up to the presing counties in Texas and the larger ent time is that cotton can be made portion of six parishes of Louisiana, even under boll weevil infestation if Numerous reports regarding the oc. the farmers are properly organized. currence of the pest outside of the States that have been mentioned have is known as the cultural method. In been investigated and found to be order that every farmer in the South the commandant in effigy and was exerroneous. .

bistory of the pest reveal few factors that seem to indicate that it will die vention shall select five nembers who, out as has been the case with some of with himself and the secretary, shall the injurious insects, although it is constitute the general executive comnot beyond the range of possibilities mittee. that some such an occurrence may "That the vice president of each Action of the Cotton Growers

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Convention Last Week.

That the vice president of each State shall select six prominent men from each State shall select six prominent men from each State, who shall constitute a State, who shall constitute a State, executive committee.

To Mutilation for Disobeying the Senator Burrows, "when this revelation came from the Almighty, the grammar was bad and you c rected in the establish ment of a wide zone of the Church.

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Mandates of the Church. such a precedure and on account of executive committee to assist him. the reasonable degree of success that

> RAVAGES OF THE WEEVIL. 'The effects of the ravages of the national executive committee. boll weevil in Texas may be summarized as follows:

"I, It has during the past five ton farmers, merchants and bankers years caused a loss of at least \$80,-

000 000. area required to produce a bale of cot- ments of agriculture, through the bu

credit of the small farmer, who has campaign of education with the Stare vention met at Shreveport, La., with been in the habit of depending upon executive committee and county ever one hundred delegates present cotton, although farmers who have executive committee, to reach each representing the cotton producing diversified their crops are still able to individual planter, as they have done

visitors. Gov. Blanchard, in welcom- large numbers of negroes from the cot- provide the necessary literature and first witness was the Rev. J. M. Buckton lands of the State. Negroes lend instructions to carry out the cultural themselves poorly to the modifications | methods. in the system of producing the staple, you here to hold this convention is which are necessary on account of the will destroy the boll weevil and eliminot one affecting merely the cotton ravages of the pest. Intensive cul- nate him from the cotton fields of the growing region of the South. It affeets intimately and directly the brought only with great difficulty, is pend upon the individual efforts of

of crops, and in this way is considered fluence. mate result of the work of the boll organized. As fifty per cent of the weevil, the depression that comes cotton farmers are negroes, it is more complete system of diversification as the boll weevil will affect the tenmay be followed is apparent to all ants and negroes more than the land matter in Texas.

"It will be noted that cotton proulates the balance of the world's duction in Texas has decreased annually (with the exception of one preparation for the market, its trans- year, 1900) since the invasion of the pest, although the reduction has not, its manufacture and the sale of its on the whole, been very decided. This fabries give employment to millions absence of a great falling off in pro of people in our own country. Its duction is due to two principal factors-(1) that there has been a considerable increase in acreage, and (2) following the suggestion of the bureau of entomology of the United States department of agriculture and their tures, give employment to millions of own experience, the planters of Texas are becoming familiar with the pro-'As a merchantable product, it is per system that must be followed to Southern States seems absolutly in. sult of several years' study of the habesable to the convenience and its of the pest, and experiments upon a large scale in various parts of Texas istence itself, of the people of the is now generally snow as the 'cultural world. In the far greater part the saystem.' The greatest danger to be feared from a further invasion of the has been found to work well in Texas, may be less applicable elsewhere. Many conditions of climate and plan-

MUST BE DESTROYED. The Convention adjourned Wednes outside the United States has scarcely day, after being in session three days. Before adjournment the following resolutions were adopted:

"That we extend our sincere thanks to the department of agriculture of the United State for the timely assist ance it has afforded in an effort to

ov roome the cotton boll weevil. "That we thank the department of entomology, headed by Dr. W. D Let its crop of cotten fail for three Hunter, which has accomplished exyears consecutively and the people of cellent results in educating the people regarding the nature and habits of the boll weevil and other insect pests this pest of the boll weevil, it fails and for the well conceived plans and work of experimentation along this

"That we heartily approve the methods already employed as being both scientific and practical, and that we emphasize the idea of thorough preparation of the cotton lands, a reduction of acreage, the rotation of this time. The Governor is entirely many years to live in Mississippi and crops and intensive cultivation, with share sovereignty, and cominion with most vigorous efforts to secure early the negro, and we saw our institutions maturing cotton for all the boll wee

> "That the cotton planters throughing this devastating pest.

'That it is the sense of the Convention that the Legislatures of the bagger and negro, and, so help us cotton States be memoralized to enact stringent laws for the protection and young."

"It was further resolved that a vicoreus campaign of public education should be inaugurated through the farmers and pedagogical institutes of the sev ral cotton States, the press. and through the public schools.

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this National Cotton Convention that the early fail destruction of all the cotton stalks in the boll weevil infected areas of Tera and Louisiana is an absolute necessity.

"Resolved, That we commend to the legislative bodies of any infected area, the urgent necessity of taking immediate steps under the supervision of proper autiorities to burn the cot ton stalks of next year systematically and at once behind the pickers."

FARWERS TO ORGANIZE A plan for organizing all the cotton

"The result of the experience of all he feels that he passed too severe a end to polygamy. Mr. Reynolds said present the infested territory covers the scientists and practical farmers sentence upon the convicted man.

"This means the adoption of what may have the benefit of this cultural pelled therefor. The other members "Careful investigation of the life method, we recommend,

"That the president of this Con-

lat d in which the cultivation of cot shall organize each county in their ton should be prohibited. On account respective States by appointing a of the many difficulties in the way of chairman, who, in turn, will select an MARRIAGE A FARCE.

"The county executive committee has attended efforts toward controll will enroll the names of all the cotton ing the pest in Texas it seemed doubt- farmers of their county, sending the ful if such means would be justified. same to the State executive committee, who, in turn, will report to the

"We recommend that each State raise a sufficient fund among the cot

to carry on this work. 'We recommend that the various "2. It has increased decidedly the State Legislatures and the departreau of plant industry and the divis-:'3. It has practically destroyed the | ion of entemologyy, co-operate in the in Texas, and that a sufficient ap-"4. It has had the effect of driving propriation be made by Congress to

"Until some remedy is found which

"As 72 per cent of the cotton farm-While this may be the ulti ative that they and their landlords be from the changes necessary before a important that they be all (rganized, parties who have investigated the lords, or those who own their own

Sent Back to Scotland. The first deportation of an immigrant who came direct to this state inspection of the United States de parment at Philadelphia is a mystery, some way managed to deceive the in- give up any of his wives. spector at Philadelphia. The rules of panies will be made to take him back sons in the endowment house. free of cost.—The Record.

Mobbed Himself. At Mansfield, Chio, sixty girls mobbed Jacob Roose Wednesday night. Their plan to tar and feather cotton belt is that this system, which him was almost carried into effect. Roose was bound with ropes and beaten and slapped by the girls. The attackers were employees of the Brown glove factory. Roose owns the fac tory building and has been turning ff the water which supplies the power, it is alleged. The girls were angered duce the bulk of the crop in the eastby the loss of time. Roose was lured out of the building, tied with a rope and dragged toward the gas house, made to develope its growth in other in regions that are about to become where the tar and feathers were ready. He slipped out of his bonds locked himself in his factory. The girls tried to break in, but were prevented by their employer. Roose was badly frightened and bears marks of asked. rough handling. He has been assaulted by the girls once before.

Let It Alone. Gov. Heyward has written wisely and well to the secretary of the Na tional Child Labor Association in dismade for further legislation in South dence is furnished to the church." Carolina against employment of children in the mills. The movement is for a further restriction upon the employment of children. The law now cal divorces. puts the age minimun at twelve years proposed that this be raised to fourgood to come of a further agitation at | ed was a plural one or not.

A Long Fast.

A physician of Rogers, Ark., is authority for the s atement that Miss Lowney, residing three miles from that city, has just completed a self imposed fast of 48 days with no ill effect She weighed 240 pounds at the beginning of her fast and it was for the purpose of reducing her weight that the task was undertaken. She now weighs 200 prunds, and although asked: for 48 days s e unsisted e tirely on water, she is in the best of health.

Wnolesale Murder.

News of a wholesale murder has just reached Berlin from the village of Moderstien Saxony. Herr Framdenburg, wife, and three children and two grandchildren were murdered and the perpetrators set fire to the house to hide the crime. The police have arrested the nearest relative on sus-

Beer Bottle Fight.

At Spartanburg A. L. La vrence white, was struck in the face several times with a beer bottle in Tasckston's beer dispensary Thursday afternoon. He was seriously but not fataly wounded. Two young men, Shaver and Wooten, were arre tel, charged with making the attack. The parcisulars of the difficulty are not known.

Pardoned. Henry Jackson, who was sent up from get others to do so.

Foolish Boys.

Blacksburg. One of the class hung festo is said to have been inspired, left because he was expelled.

One Man Stood Proxy Four Times for Marriages of Living Woman to Dead Men. Mrs. Geddes' Youngest Child Not Yet Six Years Old.

Several witnessas were heard in the case of Senator Reed Smoot before the Martha Cannon senate committee on privileges and elections, the committee resuming its investigation after a long recess. The understood to have been performed by conditions laid down by the priests. President Smith since the manifesto of 1890. Most of the testimony reby Mr. Wallis as follows: lated to the inside church policy, but did not connect Senator Smoot with ear and the tongue torn out. any of the alleged violations of State

or national statutes. Dr. Buckley told of a speech of body. took place Wednesday, although Com- President Smith on the subject of That the body be cut asunder at missioner Watson has been at work on marriage. The witness said Presi- the middle and the bowels cut out. the case for several days. The immi | dent Smith declared that the mothers | grant is Hugh Gorman, from Scotland, of his own children had been given we possess to the support of the and he is suffering with a severe case him by God and were saints of God. | church. of asthma. How he got past the strict | Dr. Buckley said President Smith debut the man was evidently anxious to tery, but was a system of marriage. him or her by the priests.

'The church grants divorce to those who have been married for time and eternity, but does not divorce legal marriage until the courts have acted," said Mr. Reynolds. marriages are not recognized by the courts and therefore the church does not consult the court in granting divorces in cases of such marriages.' Senator Foraker asked if such di-

vorces were granted from dead par-"In a few instances only, I should say," said the witness. For something done after death or

"In life time." "Is the dead person given an opportunity to be heard?" the senator

before?" the senator asked.

"No sir, it is because such cases are held to be unjust to the dead accused that so few divorces of this kind are

granted," said the witnes. "Is any one appointed to defend the accused? 'Never; but the complainant is approval of the agitation that is being given a nearing if satisfactory evi-

Mr. Reyno'ds testified that the president of the church always has had the authority to issue ecclesiasti-

Mr. Taylor showed the witness a for employees in the mills and it is contract of separation between George T. and Ellen Watson, which Mr. Rayteen years. Gov. Heyward points out nolds acknowledged he executed in that the law is working to the satis- 1897. He stated that he does not know faction of everybody and there is no now whether the marriage he dissolv-

"Are you a polygamist?" Mr. Tayler asked. 'Yes sir," answered Mr. Reynolds.

"Have you any children married in polygamy? "I believe so: one daughter."

Mr. Reynalds testified that he has 26 children.

Mr. Reguolds gave the names of the seven presidents of the seventies, of which he is the fourth in rank.

lieve, Mr. Reynolds, your first wife And this State gave Tom Watson but ranks of those Southern people as a of living on 21 cents a day. being dead?"

"Yes sir." "If you were to marry another wo- State. man tomorrow which would be your

legal wife?"

The one last married." "Would not that be adultery?" with more than one."

fulness of these statements. In answer over. to questions by Senator McComas, Mr. Reynolds said he had never preached Gov. Heyward Wednesday pardoned against polygamy nor had he tried to

Mr. Raynolds said he did not know stealing a sheep. As published in of any effort made by any officials of asked for this pardon voluntarily as the Woodruff manifesto putting an he was one of the advisers who aided in perfecting the Woodruff manifesto which was first submitted in Presi-

"It was a revelation from the Alm ghty."

"And you changed it?" "Not the meaning."

"You just changed the phraseolo-"Yes, sir." "Then as I understand it," said

tion came from the Almighty, the REPLY TO A NORTHERN CRITIC, The witness said the phraseology had not been inspired, but was President Woodruff's own. This testimony

kept the committe room in an uproar. Mr. Hamlin sai i he was the brother of Lillian Hamlin, who, the protestants have tried to show, was married to Apostle Abram Cannon on the high seas in 1896. Mr. Hamlin said it was the family convention that his sister Post is conducted so ably that one is Shoal, off Care Hatteras, Saturday summer of 1896, and that the ceremony was performed by President and unfair, as well as untrue. In jous seas within half an hour after she Smith on the Pacific coast. Lillian was said by her brother to have been an attractive young women. He said he had not heard from her for four or five years and did not know where she was now. She had one child, he said, a daughter who goes by the name of

"Well, nobody doubts that the child is Abram Cannon's daughter?" asked

Mr. Tyler. "No sir, was the reply. J. H. Wallis, Sr., of Salt Lake, said ley, editor of the Christian Advocate he had stood proxy four times for of New York, who told of a Mormon marriage of living women to dead meeting he attended in Salt Lake men. He had been through the endow-City, Utah, last summer, in which ment house twenty times. He was Thanks to this line of action, he has was swept away from the rest of the President Joseph Smith declared he asked to give the oaths taken by those would not give up his plural wives. Who participated in the ceremonies, Geo. Reynolds, a high official of the and this he did, together with a de church, testified in regard to the cere | scription of the secret signs executed moni s that have taken place in the by each person. Nearly all of the obendowment house and concerning ec ligations were that those who took clesiastical divorces granted by the part would not reveal anything they church, and John Henry Hamlin told saw or heard, on penalties of mutilaof the plural marriage of his sister, tion of the person, and everyone who Lillian Hamlin, to Apostle Abram passed through the temple, said the Cannon, which ceremony, he said, he witness, was compelled to agree to the The penalties agreed to were given

> That the throat be cut from ear to That the breast be cut asunder and the heart and vitals be torn from the

That if demanded we will give all

The next obligation was one of fended the Mormon marriage, and chastity in which obligator agree not able refusal to throw over that nomideclared that polygamy was not adul- to cohabit wity any person not given

Another obligation was one that we In answer to questions by Senator prophets upon the nations of the such. the government are very rigid along Overman, Mr. Reynolds said marri- earth or the inhabitants of the earth, the government are very rigid along Overman, Mr. Reynolds said marri-these lines and the steamship com-ag's were performed with dead per-I don't just remember which," said crime of rape only, and I expect to Tuesday morning following to be pres-virtually in charge of the authorities the witness. "This was followed by a continue to advocate it under the cone ent at the special session of the Sue of the havy yard. The boiler on Mr. Taylor then asked if divorces quotation from the Scriptures, I ditions which obtain in my state and perior Court that Judge Hammond which the accident occurred had rewere granted in the endownment. think Revelations 6:9, The souls of in many other states in the South, had called for that date. Tuesday the cently been cleaned and the

vengence." Mr. Wallis, when cross-examined, said he had always considered the ob-"Plural ligations in the light of a joke, and that he thought many others had considered them in the same way. George H. Bromhall, president of the Brigham Young university, testified that he had two wives, married be-

fore 1890. He said Senator Smoot frequently addressed the students and always urged them to obey the law. Josiah Hickman, a teacher in Brigham Young university, testified that for ten years he lived with two wives and had children by both of them. He said he had taken no steps

to conform to the law in relation to marriages. "Tien, as you understand it, you are not legally married to your present wife?" asked Mr. Taylor.

"No, sir." The witness said he took the woman, who became his second wife in 1890, to Mexico, and that the ceremony had been performed while they were walking through the country. He said there were no polygamous marriages performed in the United

States at that time. Mrs. Margaret Geddes, of Salt Lake. said she became the plural wife of Wm. Geddes in Logan, Utah. She had four children. Her husband died in Oregon and sne then went to her husband's first wife and there their baby was born. She broke down crying as mate effort in becoming better men she gave this testimony. It was and women is equally true, but I have bequests, to the Boston Provident brought out that her husband died not "swung myself into office by Association and the Associated Charithirteen years ago and that her young- making use of a prejudice which ties, the income to be used for individest child is five and a half years old. arouses popular pission." Again, you walk worthy of charity. The city of She said she had not been married a say: "If his political welfare demandsecond time and refused to give the ed it, he would drop his 'sacred cruname of her youngest child's father.

The Norfolk Landmark congratu-Scotalist vote, saying it believes that velt's admirable refusal to throw over lates Virginia on the smallness of the State polled the least number of Debs He testified that three of the seven votes in the galaxy of States. Virwere polygamists. Senator DuBois ginia gave the Socialist candidate 60; not; but let it pass. while the Palmetto State tendered one vote, while Swallow drew a blank. Is not that the national record?-The

Lumber Goes Up.

The Georgia Interstate Mill association held a meeting at Valdosta, Ga., "It would be if I continued to live last week which was largely attended. as the husband of the other woman, Reports indicated the greatest imbut I do not sustain such relations provement in the demand for lumber, especially planing mill stock, during any longer come from such a course. "Mr. Reynolds said he understood the last 60 days that has ever been that the manife to of 1890 permitted known. In consequence the price list him to live with his plural wives with- for 1905 on coastwise stuff was raised Churchill, which sailed from Boston. out violating the laws, but that no \$1 per thousand feet. The interior Mass., November 7 from Wilmington, further wives could be contracted. prices remain the same. The rules Despite this testimony it was brought which were formulated in Savannah tination, and the owners believe that out that the witness has had children last week were adopted with the ex- the vessel has been lost. The trip burned to death, being cut off by the York, has been out of employment. by two wives since the manifesto of ception that a modification is wanted should have been completed in from flames from escape. 1890, and he acknowledged the truth- in the allowance on 12 inch sizes and 10 to 15 days and the Churchill has

> Quick Work. In San Francisco the other morning Dr. and Mrs. Gerlach, leaders of society, quarrelled at the breakfast table. Exactly 60 minutes late Mrs. Gerlach was in court filling a demand for divorce. That is only one of the sweet privileges of living in a state of matrimonial uncertainty.

> > A Pathetic Case.

WHERE HE STANDS.

Senator Tillman Defines His Position Towards the Negro in

Denics that He Ever Used the Race

Issue in Any of His Politi-

cal Campaigns and

Never Will. The New York Evening Post publishes the following letter from Sena-

tor Tillman: The editorial page of The Evening surprised to find therein an attack on night, Dec. 10, during a heavy storm a public man which is both unjust and was pounded to pieces by the fur-

your issue of December 10 1 read: upon in this connection. No one can were in the vessel when it stranded. surpass him in his ranting about it; of the forcible suppression of the ne all hands from the deck. gro more boldly. No Southerner has approached him in the tears he has wife found shelter in the forward risen to his present estate and built wreck in the forward deckhouse, supup a serviceable machine, which, according to present prospects, will The little party drifted for 20 miles, keep him in the senate, as long as life standing in more than a foot of water lasts. Yet in his private relations to in this uncertain craft. At last the the negroes with whom he is brought steward found some dry matches and into contact, he is kindly and courte- kindled a fire, which attracted the atous. He even aids those who aspire tention of the New York's officers. to rise to better things. We have before us a circular of a South Carolina colored school which contains his

Hedlins and Vardamans in that he killed a Mr. Story, a very prominent bas swung himself into office by making use of a prejudice which mable and popular citizen, and his drop his 'sacred crusade' in behalf of the integrity of the white race, precisely as he has abandoned his unyielding opposition to Crum in the face of Toeodore Roosevelt's admir-

nee." Now as to whether my speeches are

case," and I have exercised the same Chronicle that "the prompt and the fireroom were closed at the acliberty of thought which you claim thoughtful action of Judge Henry C. cident occurred and the granue for yourself, backed up by long ex- Hammond and Solicitor Joseph Rey- of escape was a safety ladder. Care pointment.

tions to the senate. The race issue had nothing whatever to do with any of those elections, and my hold upon the people of South Carolina, if I have any, does not rest upon any such founda-

That I am willing to treat "courteously and kindly" a worthy colored ready to assist negroes in any legitisade in behalf of the integrity of the white race precisely as he has abandoned his unyielding opposition to Crum in the face of Theodore Roosethat nominee." This portrays me as a self-seeking demagogue, which I am

Whatever may be my future, politically, I will always be found in the sides scrubbing the floors. He boasted leader or as a private who are preaching a crusade against negro equality in behalf of the integrity of the white race. I will never consent or permit, if I can help it, negro domination in South Carolina or amalgamation of the races anywhere, and if I have decided that I will not obstruct a vote in the Senate on Crum's nomination. it is because I see no good that can Believed To Be Lost,

The three masted schooner William N. C., has not yet arrived at her desnow been out 33 days. Capt Jossen was in command and shipped a crew of eight men, all foreigners, from Boston.

South-bound Atlantic Coast Line passenger train from Rocky Mount, switch at Overman's siding. Two and then committed suicide. miles north of Warsaw. Engineer Guilford F. Horne of Williamston and and miles to say good bye to father. switch was tampered with.

THE MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Of the Captain, His Wife and Crew of a Barkentine.

a story of hardship and miraculous escare from death was revealed by the crew of the New York barkestine Enita, which was brought to that port Wednesday by the Clyde line steamer New York. The Clyde liner rescued the unfortunates Sunday, Dec. 11, 15 hours after they had been carried adrift on a fragment of their

The Emita, which left Fernandina December 7th with a cargo of lumber your issue of December 10 I read:

'Senator Tillman's own attitude onlost. Capt. W. E. Reemie of Machias,
the negro question is worth dwelling
Me., his wife and a crew of seven men

The barkentine suddenly struck no one can make a more disgraceful bottom with a terrific shock and speech about it to our college stu- brought up on Diamond Shoal. In a dents. No one has defended lynching few minutes the vessel swung around more openly, or preached the doctrine and great waves threatened to sweep Wm. C. Cole, were terribly scalded The entire crew and the captain's

approached him in the tears he has wife found shelter in the forward tleship Massachusetts, lying at the wept over the Crum case or the pic house. In a few minutes the masts League Island navy yard at Philadelturing of the horrible results which were carried away and the bow of the phia. The dead are: were certain to follow this policy of vessel began to go to pieces. Gaps in Edward Bubb, married, boilermaker recognizing the negro of merit. the hull widened, and finally the crew

and civilian.

Swift Justice.

The people of McDuffie County, Ga., hearty endorsement of the institution have given the entire South a most and its head, and is in the nature of worthy example to follow in the matan appeal to Northern philanthroter of law and order. About two weeks pists. In short, he is just like the ago two negro men, Butler and Reid. ago two negro men, Butler and Reid, citizen of the county. He was an esti- St. Agnes hospital. excitement, and there was talk of Philadelphia. lynching, but, Judge Hammond, of hastened at once to Thomson, where dressed the large crowd of people as- the ship. sembled, promising them that the law whites. I believe that Angle-Saxon ed, without recommendation, were Thursday at work on another boiler. perience on the ground, to express my nolds in hastening to Thomson to one man, Bramlet, a ship's fireman, opinion of the result of such an ap- prevent the good name of the com- thought of the ladder, and he escaped moonwealth being stained

I did not make the negro an issue in cept for one crime. All honor to Bubb and Hamilton were dead when either of my races for Governor, nor Judge Hammond, Solicitor Reynolds found, the Ritzel died a few minutes was it an issue in either of my elec- and the law abiding people of McDuf- after being taken on deek. fie County, Ga. May other sections of the country follow their worthy or whether it had been carelessly put in example. -The Times and Democrat.

There is \$159,000 in special public bequests in the will of Charles E. French, a retired drug merchant, whose death occurred in Boston within man is only the truth. That I am a week. There is also a gift of the residue of his estate, after satisfying those bequests and several personal Boston is to get \$98,000 all told, the a colored justice of the peace during purpose being to promote good scho- reconstruction times for killing a man larship in the public schools and to and stealing a mule. It was in Artake care of the Colonial Burial kansas, near the Texas border, and Grounds, the old state house and the there was some rivalry between the oldest and largest trees on the Com- state, but the colored justice tried almon. The testator's home was in way to preserve and impartial frame Commonwealth avenue, but he was of mind. found dead in an office building he owned in Boylston street. Mr. French vere co't," he said. "Texas law and acted as ignitor and elevator man be- Arkansas law. Which will you hab?

Lived Cheap Died Rich.

Two Firemen Dead.

Jacob Miller and John Fellows, fire- de mule an' hang you fo' killing de men, killed and two other firemen hurt and a property loss of \$650,000 tells the story of the fire that threatened the business section of the city of Minneapolis. The houses totally destroyed are: Bouterelle Bros., furniture house; Peck's photograph supply house; Binliff Manufacturing company, art goods, and three buildings occupied by these concerns on Fifth street and first avenue. Other property in the vicinity was badly day. He fell from exhaustion when damaged. Miller lost his life by fall- directly in front of one of the most ing down an elevator shaft where he fashionable hotels. The man, like was includerated, while Fellows was tens of thousands of others in New

The Hughes Tragedy.

The coroner's jury brought in a starvation in a land of plenty is diffiverdict on Monday that the Hughes cuit to realize in this part of the family at Trenton came to their death by the hands of persons unknown to the jury. The public has ettled down to the conviction that N. C., to Willmington was wrecked B. B. Hughes, in a fit of insanity, of appeals of the District of Columbia Wednesday by running into an open murdered his wife and two daughters

A Tragedy.

A special from Saratoga, Miss., says E. E. Mangum, a prominent citizen less but has started to walk a thous officials here are of the opinion the woodward down.

up alongside the track. Coast Line sequently Mangum met and knocked was killed and Jim Mitchell was fatally injured.

woodward down.

A dispatch from Boston, Mass., says Causes the Death of Three Men on a Battleship.

CAUGHT IN A TRAP.

Three Civilian Boilermakers Mest a Herrible Death on the Battleship Massachusetts on Account of De-

> fective Machinery or Carelessness.

Caught in a trap and helpless to save themselves, three men lost their lives and four others, including Lieut. Thursday by a rush of steam and boiling water in the fire room of the bat-

and civilian. Andrew Hamilton, married, a boilermaker and civilian.

Charles Bitzel, bollermaker's helper The injured:

Lieut. Wm. C. Cole, U.S. N., assistant engineer of the Massachusetts, scalded about the head and body. Taken to the naval hospital. Wm. Anderson, ship's boilermaker,

badly scalded; taken to the naval hospital. James Wilson, beilermaker's helper and civilian employe, scalded; taken

to the Methodist hospital. Joseph A. Duran, boilermaker's helper and civilian, scalded; taken to

With the exception of Lieut. Cole arouses popular passions. If his political welfare demanded it, he would excitement, and there was talk of Philadelphia. Lieut. Cole received his injuries in

Augusta being notified of the fact, a heroic effort to rescue the others. The accident was caused by the givthe two negroes were confined. As ing way of a gasket or rubber washer soon as he arrived in the town he ad- on a boiler on the starboard side of

The Massachusetts has been at the should be administered at the earliest navy yard for some time undergoing come to this state where his son had been working for some time, and in witness as saying that he could not been working for some time, and in give up any of his wives.

Although opinion, and I do not object to your zens of McDuffe accepted his asurbeard of the exercising the liberty of calling them ances and having pledged themselves.

Capt. Edward D. Taussig and nis assertions of the exercising the liberty of calling them ances and having pledged themselves. to uphold the majesty of the statutes complement of officers and men were I have advocated lynching for the of the State, dispersed, to reassemble aboard the ship, the Massachusetts is where the negroes outnumber the trial took place and the men convict- tested, and the boiler makers were civilization in the cotton states resentenced to be hanged December Without warning, the gasket between quires the political suppression of the 27th, the minimum twenty day, see the boiler plate and the boiler head negro, and I have said so; but I have by law, being the brief remnant allow- gave way and a terrific rush of steam never "went any tears from the Crum ed them. We agree with the Augusta and hot water occurred. The doors

> by without a scar. . Few of the upper decks knew what So far, there is nothing in your edi-torial which gives offence except the the people of McDuffle county had happened until the steam came expression of your opinion of me and in dispersing and returning to rushing up from the seething pit bemy public acts, and for that I do not their homes when thus assured of the low. The work of rescue was prompt eare. But when you say, "He has sure and speedy administration of jus- and to this promptness those who esrisen to his present estate and built tice upon the two criminals, John caped death owe their thanks. The up a serviceable machine which, ac Butler and Guy Reid, was not only first to enter the fire hole was Lieut. cording to present prospects, will admirable, but should be disseminated Cole. Without hesitating at becoming keep him in the Senate as long as life broadly on account of the effect it scalded by the hot water and steam lasts," you are entirely outside of the should have as an examale." Justice, he entered quickly and dragged the record, and have intentionally or un- swift and sure, as in this case, will men from the place to the door where ntentionally uttered what is untrue. soon abolish the lynching habit, ex- they were taken in charge by others.

> > Whether the gasket was defective place remains for the official court of inquiry to determine. It is said the boiler had been thoroughly overhauled and tested under a tremendous pressure of steam. At the time of the &

> > cident the steam pressure was only sufficient to run the ship's heating The accident will cause little or no delay in preparing the battleship for

Hanged Either Way. A white man was arraigned before

"W'se got two kinds og blof in dis The prisoner thought a minute and then guessed he would take the Arkansas law.

"Den I discharge you fo' stealin' man." "Hold on a mir.ute, judge," said

the prisoner. "Better make that Texas law." "All right. Under de law ob Texas

I fine yo' killin' de man and hang yo' for slealin' de mule." Starved to Death.

Alfred Dooner, a laborer, died of starvation in New York last Satur-New York's problem, with a vast army of unemployed, is a great one, but the fact of human beings dying of

country.-The State. Must suffer.

In view of the finding of the court the general belief prevails that Machen & Co., defendants in the postoffice conspiracy case, will have to serve their sentence of two years each and pay fines of \$2,000 each without much further legal wrangling.

In a free fight at a church supper at Loweli, Ky., on Monday night Wil-

Fred Marax, residing near South his colored fireman, Sterling Creech of An entire class of students have dent Woodruff's handwritting. He Bend, Indiana, has been informed Rocky Mount, were instantly killed. withdrawn from the Virginia Agritestified that committee had revised that his father, George Marax, has None of the passengers was seriously of Magee, was shot and killed by Prof. been sentenced to hang January 26 in injured although the entire train with cultural and Mechanicle college at the manifesto. "I believe the mani-Norwich, Conn., for murder of a hired man. Young Marax is penniless but has started to walk a though