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The Riverside & Dan River Cotton Mills, Inc., are starting up the latest and largest addition to their great plant—the most modern and complete mill in America today.

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Stands Without An Equal!

Properly fed, she will yield the **Biggest Dividends of Anything on Earth.**

Got This!
Keep NO hens over TWO YEARS of age.

WINTER eggs bring the BEST prices.

Why?
Because they are scarcer than at any other time.

An EGG MASH is ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY to obtain the MAXIMUM production of eggs in the winter, and only those who study the poultry business realize fully the truth of this statement.

SMITH'S Egg Mash, when properly used, is GUARANTEED to get results.

Why?
Because we KNOW that it is made of the PUREST and BEST ingredients used by Experts, and from the most Scientific U. S. Government analysis after years of study and practical tests.

It's made from cotton-seed meal, Corn-meal, Wheat-bran, and Shorts, Beef-scrap, Raw bonemeal and Pulverized charcoal.

Feed DRY and keep before them ALL the TIME, with plenty of FRESH water hand made.

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Forty millions of genuine frost proof plants grown in the open field on our farms at Albany, Ga., and shipped to you in the best condition. They will stand the winter and give you a fine crop of cabbage in the spring. We ship them in crates of 100 plants each, and guarantee them to be the best you ever saw. Price \$1.00 per 100 plants, plus freight and tax. We also have a special price for 500 plants, \$4.50 per 500, plus freight and tax. Write for our catalogue and price list.

FURMAN SMITH CO.
Albany, Ga.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF FAIR PLAY TROUBLE

THIS REPORT STATES THAT NEGROES WERE BEATEN UNTIL DEAD.

WERE DRUNK.

Story from Walhalla To a Greenville Paper Goes Into Detail.

(From Sunday's Daily.)
The following account of the recent trouble at Fair Play when two or more negroes were killed and several wounded and some four or five white men wounded was sent out from Walhalla and published in the Greenville Daily Piedmont of last Thursday:
No official information has as yet been given out as to the deplorable tragedy that took place near Fair Play during Sunday as the result of which two negroes, Green Gibson and his son George, are dead and a third, Tom Spright, is said to be seriously injured, having been beaten up. Spright is in the hands of Sheriff Sidney Johnson of Hart county, Georgia, who is keeping him safely until the trouble at Fair Play blows over.

Detailed information regarding the horrible affair is hard to get and there are many rumors concerning the trouble. From sources deemed reliable, this information is given:
It seems to be the general opinion that whiskey is at the bottom of the whole ghastly affair. While the killing of Green Gibson took place in the afternoon of Sunday the beginning of the trouble was early in the morning when Woodrow Campbell, who lives near Townville, went to the home of Tom Spright, awakening him and telling him, "Get up from there and let's go to Georgia." The negro demurred, but he was taken anyway and it is said that the white man compelled three negro men to go along and do the beating of Tom Spright. The crowd seemed to increase in size as the party moved toward Georgia. While the angry crowd was standing in the road near Knox bridge, George Gibson and his brother came along in a buggy and asked the white men to let them pass. They informed the negroes that they knew when to let them go on. About this time one of the white men walked up to the buggy in which the negroes were riding and said: "We want this one," jerking George Gibson from the buggy and hitting him over the head with pistols. He and Tom Spright were carried across the bridge to the Georgia side and the negroes were whipped by the three negroes brought along by Campbell, being given in the neighborhood of 300 to 400 lashes each with whips and make the other stand aside and get sore, as they said, and then whip him again. Finally both negroes fell exhausted.

The negroes were carried by white friends to the barn of Mack Crawford, about a quarter of a mile away, but did some time during Sunday night. Spright also spent the night in Mr. Crawford's barn. In the meantime, the young Gibson negro, who was accompanying his brother George, turned back for his father, Green Gibson, who lived on Allen Marret's place. The boy and his father soon returned with shot guns to the bridge where the men were still engaged on the opposite side of the river in beating George Gibson and Tom Spright. Green Gibson, the father of George Gibson, and his younger son opened fire on the crowd with shot guns while they were still beating George Gibson. Some 25 or 30 shots were exchanged between the Gibsons, who were under cover of the bridge, and the white men on the Georgia side. The Gibsons finally retreated from the bridge. The white men followed in pursuit and late in the afternoon Green Gibson was shot to death on the place of Magistrate McClure and his body was seen by numbers of people who passed lying out in a cotton field on the McClure place. His shot gun had been taken away from him and beaten to pieces over his head and was lying broken by his rigid form. The body remained where it fell until Monday night or possibly longer. The white men who received injuries in the fray are reported as follows: Magistrate McClure, who is said to have about 30 shot in the face and head; Woodrow Campbell and Marret, both only slightly wounded by scattering shot, and John McDonald, who is said to have one eye shot out.

Sheriff John W. Davis, of Oconee, has been on the scene now for the past 48 hours, but no word has come from him as to what at present all is quiet in the Fair Play section.
Tom Spright farmed with Woodrow Campbell the past year in Anderson county and is said to have made a good crop and had on hand at the time he was taken to Georgia 17 bales of cotton. Green Gibson and his boy are said to have been hard-working peaceable negroes. J. A. S.

REINSTATED.
It has been announced that T. B. Mauldin, who some time ago was discharged as a rural mail carrier at the Fair Play postoffice, has been reinstated. He has been given the same route he formerly served and will take up his duties January 2. His route is No. 12.

It was through the influence of Congressman Wyatt Aiken, it is stated, that Mr. Mauldin was reinstated.
J. E. Wakefield, formerly a resident of Anderson, and now cashier of the Bank of Piedmont, spent Christmas in the city.

THE "MORNING AFTER" IN RECORDER'S COURT

DIVERS TALES OF WOE LIFTED UP AT THE BAR OF JUSTICE.

MOSTLY NEGROES

Old Booze Responsible for Practically All the Devilment Done.

At that hour of the day supposed to divide the ascending course of the sun from the going down thereof, His Honor, Judge D. H. Fassel, slowly drew the ermine of office about his stalwart shoulders and sat calmly down at the bar of justice in the recorder's court, to give ear to woeful tales born of Yuletide celebration not wisely indulged in.
To sift through the chaff that always piles high about that for which philosophers have given their lives in vain searching and find the kernel of truth hidden in these tales of the "morning after" was not so arduous a task yesterday for the recorder, as it sometimes is the case. For it was a day of confessions of sins committed against the statutes of the commonwealth, and there was little left for the judge to do but dole out punishment to the self-confessed, each mortal according to his deserts, as was, in the judicial eye of the judge, meet and proper.

The court crier lifted up his voice and summoned Jim Crawford and Charlie Thompson, both being of the genus "baboonus." But one hearkened to the call, this being Jim Crawford, and he answered for the very excellent reason that he had been held since Thursday without bond. The other individual lieth sorely wounded, his flesh having been carved into several fantastic designs by a fellow mortal, said to be Crawford. The bit of carving was done last Thursday morning as the two negroes were arriving in the city from Starr, on the C. & W. C. train. When advised of the charges against him, those of fighting and disorderly conduct, and asked what he had to say for himself, Crawford blandly replied "not guilty." At this juncture of the proceedings, however, it was decided to continue the case until next Monday.

Now cometh before the court Will Frazier, of color the antithesis of the driven snow, and with a cranium like unto a bullet-in-shape, charged with conduct unbecoming to a citizen of his social standing, to wit, drunkenness. Frazier, too, realized the solemn truth of this, and announced to the court that he was guilty. A fine of \$5 or 10 was the result.

Giving expression to his feelings in language that is not exactly in keeping with what one would expect in a drawing room was responsible for Lincoln Lewis, of ginger cake hue, being hauled before the court. Lincoln pleaded not guilty of the charges, but the preponderance of evidence was in favor of the prosecution, therefore, Lewis escaped not. A statement from a physician that the negro had just recovered from a case of typhoid and would not be able to work were he sent to the chain-gang had weight with the recorder, and procured for the offender a suspended sentence of \$5 or 10 days.

Advancing to the bar with solemnity of manner, Andrew Calhoun, of color, had been on a "good old Christmas drunk," for which he was punished in the shape of a fine of \$5 or 10 days on the good old chain-gang.

Mell Ivory, likewise a son of Ham, also admitted that he had imbibed too freely of that fluid which steals away the reason of man and sometime makes of a perfectly normal negro a veritable jackass, roaming about the earth seeking whom he may offend. In this instance he offended only the dignity of the law, and suffered thereby a sentence of \$5 or 10 days of crackling rocks.

Had Henry Dial as much gray matter in his head as he had whiskey in his stomach Thursday night, the chances are he would not have been ushered before the recorder on the charge of drunkenness. Henry admitted that he had lost his seat on the water wagon, and the recorder handed out to him a sentence of \$5 or 10 days on the public works of the city.

A white man by the name of Y. H. Moss was brought before the court on divers charges, namely, drunkenness, loud swearing and disorderly conduct. One witness testified that the whole trouble was that Moss "took too much whiskey and went crazy." Going crazy is alright at times, but when that state is deliberately brought about by one drinking on too much "cat eye" it is a violation of the law. The recorder sentenced him to pay a fine of \$5 or serve 10 days.

Several cases on the docket were carried over until Monday, as the alleged offenders, who understood when arrested that there would be no session of the court on Saturday, were not on hand.

MONEY ON CALL.
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Mercantile paper at 1-2.
Sterling exchange heavy; 60-day bills 4.8250; for cables 4.8625; for demand 4.825.
Bar silver 48 3-4.
Mexican dollars 37 1-4.
Government bonds steady; railroad bonds steady.

YOUNG WHITE MAN SHOT TO DEATH BY A NEGRO

LEONARD BAUCHILLON KILLED BY TOM MURRAY AT BORDEAUX.

HAD A FIGHT.

On Streets of Town About 9:00 O'clock Thursday Evening.

(From Sunday's Daily.)
News reached Anderson yesterday of the killing of Leonard Bauchillon, a young white man, at Bordeaux, last Thursday night, by a negro named Tom Murray.
The two had a fight on the streets of Bordeaux, a small town on the C. & W. C. railroad near McCormick. Bauchillon was shot in the leg and in the chest, death resulting in about fifteen minutes.
The killing occurred about 9 o'clock and the negro made his escape. He is supposed to have been wounded, as blood was found on his bed Friday by parties who were searching for him. The negro is said to be armed with two improved pistols, and those searching for him were expecting trouble in taking him.
Bauchillon was a brother of a fireman of this name for the C. & W. C. railroad, who was killed in Anderson county several years ago.

UNION DOTS.
Getting Ready for Christmas.
Getting ready for Christmas may be lots of fun for the women folks, but the fellow who wears the jeans doesn't get much fun out of the preparations. And this year it has been a genuine relief for most of them. You see the weather has been so rough the wearer of the jeans could not stay out of doors, and it wasn't any better in town. So the daily program goes something like this: "John, get up; it's five o'clock, I have got to bake a cake, as soon as I have finished breakfast, John gets up and goes through the usual turn of errands, and chores, finishes breakfast, builds a good fire and sits down to read, only to be interrupted with 'please John get some stove wood.' 'Beat these eggs,' 'O, My! The water bucket is empty, 'John listen at those pigs crying for breakfast, and the chickens need water.' 'John get the baby out of the way.' Perhaps John reads one column during the morning, is fed on mush and baked potatoes for dinner, sweet milk and cornbread for supper. Fasting two weeks to have it all set before him at one time on Christmas day. When he tries to make up for lost time and it all ends by a splitting headache and scraps another week.

The following young people are at home from the different schools and colleges for the Xmas holidays:
Messrs. Barmore Gambrell of Furman and Smythe Gambrell of Columbia, Misses Mary Gambrell of Chocoma, Beulah Brooks of Westminster and Elizabeth Harris of Winthrop.
The patrons and children of the Union school spent a very pleasant afternoon at the fish pond exercises given by the teachers and pupils. Santa failed to put in his appearance. However his gifts were there and he was ably substituted.

The following is the honor roll for the month just closed:
Emma McConnell, Ruby Lee Knight, Beulah Drake, Mamie Harris, Edith Knight Liza Jones, Grace Rampee, George Fobinson, Nora Kay, Kate Knight, Marion Keys, Earl Hand, Jack Hand, Clarence Hamby, Eula Gambrell, Raymond Breazeal, Ethel Rogers, Frank Rampey, Hattie Knight, Bertha Jenkins, Billie Hand, Hulet Burgess, George Rampey, Eloise Knight, Glenn Knight, Houston Jenkins, Guy Hamby, Clyde Gambrell, Harold Campbell, Harmon Brooks, Adger Breazeal, Lorena Breazeal, Melvin Campbell.
Lorena Johnson McGraw and little daughters are at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Keys.
Miss Cora Lee Farr and Mr. Albert Burgess were married last Sunday by Rev. A. W. Attaway. Peace go with them and joy trot along behind.
Mr. Ithama Brooks whose time in the army at Fort Terry, N. Y., has just expired, is now at home.
Mr. Albert Bowland of Texas will spend the Xmas holidays with his father, Mr. Thos. Bowland.
Misses Henry Austin and Carol Cooley spent Saturday in Greenville shopping.
Mr. Edwin Acker of Tucaupan spent Sunday at the home of Mr. F. T. Welborn.

Dr. F. M. Lander spent Sunday in Greenville.
Miss Blanche Ferguson of Greenville is spending a few days at home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Sharp of Belton are visiting in town.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wayland are spending a few days in Greenville.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shockey are visiting in Holides.
Dr. G. P. Ransom of Atlanta is in town for the holidays.
Cadet K. D. Ransom of the Citadel is spending the holidays with home folks.
Dr. R. W. Alexander has returned from Durham, N. C.
Mr. Dick Parker is visiting in Greenville.

Misses Boyd, Arnold, Anderson and Attaway, teachers in the graded school here, left Wednesday for their respective homes.
Miss Annie Laurie Welborn, who is attending the Greenville Women's College at Greenville, is spending the holidays at home with her parents.
Mr. E. H. Velborn made a business trip to Greenville Saturday.

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Make a small deposit each week in this Financial Stronghold, and by adding a little each week to your Bank Account you'll be surprised at the rapidity with which you can accumulate a snug sum—"Big Oaks from little Acorns Grow." The same applies to our

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D. O. BROWNE, Cashier E. P. VANDIVER, Vice-Pres.
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Dr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Belk of Atlanta are visiting at the home of Mrs. L. C. Cooley.
Mr. and Mrs. Boozer Acker of Augusta, Ga., are spending a few days with Mr. Acker's parents.
Misses Edith Gossett, Jean and Nelle Griffin of Converse College are spending the holidays in town.
Capt. Bigby and Cadets Poore and Attaway of Clemson College arrived in town Wednesday night to spend the holidays with home folks.
Messrs. B. S. H. Harris and J. O. Brockman of Greenville spent Wednesday in town on business.
Mr. Ferris Williams, a student at the South Carolina University, spent Tuesday night in town en route to his home in Greenville.
Mr. Ralph Gossett left Saturday for San Francisco, where he will spend some time.
Misses Mary Herbert Attaway, Annie Laurie Colyer and Sara Bigby are home from Winthrop College.
Mr. Ed Acker of Abbeville is in town.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ramsay and family of Anderson spent Christmas day with Mrs. Ramsay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Acker.
Mrs. Chris Suber and Chris, Jr., spent Tuesday in Anderson.
Miss Annie Donald of the Greenville Woman's College is in town for the holidays.
Dr. Victor Wilson of Atlanta, Ga., is spending a few days in town.
Mr. Harold Dean has returned from a visit to friends in Anderson.
Mr. D. J. Tucker, Jr., of Furman University is in town for the holidays.
Mr. Hugh Martin spent last weekend in Simpsonville.
Misses Mary Hart and Nelle Griffin and Grace Lander spent Tuesday in Greenville shopping.
Mr. Matthew Austin is in town for the holidays.

TOO LATE



Don't be "Too Late!" Have you seen your chickens moping, sneezing, coughing, eyes watering and heads swollen? Have you seen them fight for breath and die? That's ROUP. It's humane to relieve them. It's dollars saved to cure them.

CONKEY'S ROUP REMEDY DOES THE WORK

50c and \$1 postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed.
FOR SALE BY EVANS' PHARMACY, Three stores.

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RAT CORN

Best rat and mice exterminator made. Kills quickly and absolutely without odor. Humane—thus preventing decomposition. Better than all the traps in the world. Insist on Genuine RAT CORN. 25c, 50c, \$1 at dealers or by mail, postpaid.
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Answer all calls day or night.
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German Liner Bought.
PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Dec. 26.—The German steamer Dacla, which has been interned at this port since the outbreak of the European war was today sold to New York interests represented by H. O. Schuppler and Harry S. Hooker, of New York city. The vessel will change to American register. The vessel was owned by the Hamburg-American Steamship Company.

You May Think You Know But "She" Really Knows

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