

# THE COUNTY RECORD

KINGSTREE, S. C.

LOUIS J. BRISTOW, Ed. & Prop'r.

A Peruvian permanent exhibition of all classes of manufactured goods is to be established by the Government of that country at Lima, Peru, and the exposition will be opened on December 9 next. The Government of Peru proposes in this manner to foster trade, and offers advantageous terms to American manufacturers. All exhibits will be exempt from custom and consular fees, and exhibitors have the option of showing their goods for six months or longer if special arrangements are made. It is noted that preference will be given to manufactures most used in Peru, such as agricultural implements, mining machinery, electrical appliances of all descriptions and labor-saving machinery.

After having been submerged in 180 feet of water for seven years, the treasure on board the steamer Skyro, sunk off Capo Finisterre in April, 1891, has been recovered by divers. The Skyro sailed from Cartagena, bound for London, with a valuable cargo, including bar silver, valued at \$45,000. All went well until approaching Cape Finisterre in foggy weather, when the vessel struck on the Mexiddo reef, but passed over, and went down in deep water within twenty minutes, and about two miles off the coast. An expedition went out in the same year, but was unable to secure the treasure. Last year another effort was made, with more powerful diving apparatus, and resulted in fifty-nine bars being recovered. The working depth for the diver was never less than 28 1/2 fathoms—171 feet—and it frequently exceeded this. To obtain these bars it was found necessary to blow away the deck with dynamite, which the diver did, only after great difficulty, owing to the boisterous state of the weather. Work was compulsorily suspended in October, but again resumed this summer with satisfactory results.

American newspaper readers, avers Harper's Weekly, are excusable if they have received of late an impression that next to the wheat crop the most notable product of this country this year has been homicide. The country is big, and it accords with reasonable expectation that in one part or another of it killing should be in progress all the time. But this year, and especially this summer, there certainly seems to have been much more than the usual amount of it, and it will be interesting, when the returns are all in and some one has tabulated them, to learn whether this impression is well founded or not. For ten years past the Chicago Tribune has kept the run of murders and homicides so far as it could, and has made an annual report of them. According to a table based on these reports, there were 1449 homicides in the country in 1886, and 7900 in 1895. The tables show a great but irregular annual increase. The Tribune's estimate of the number of lynchings is interesting. It gives 183 in 1886, 236 in 1892, and 160 in 1895. It shows 2 20-100 executions to every 100 homicides. The statistics of murders in Europe, as given in the World Almanac, show that Italians kill most readily, the average annual number of murders in Italy being 2470, or 29.4 to every 10,000 deaths. Spain follows with a ratio of 23.8. Austria's ratio is 8.8; France's, 8.0; and England's 7.1. These European figures, however, apply to murders alone, and do not include, like the tables for the United States, all sorts of manslaughter, justifiable or otherwise.

**To Cure Balking Horses.**  
Electricity is used in the latest method of curing balky horses. It is applied by wires connected with the belt and crupper of the stubborn animal and a dry storage battery. Pressing the button completes the circuit.  
Thomas Rodgers, a horseman of Avon, Pa., was arrested a few days ago at the instance of the Western Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It was said that his use of electricity in curing a balky horse was cruel. He explained that the animal on which the electric current had been used was a blooded horse, worth \$1,000 if he could be induced to pull. Rodgers had consulted a veterinarian and the electric arrangement was the result.  
When the horse was hitched up he spread his four legs and refused to budge. The current was turned on and the horse started off at a good gait. Every day for a week the horse received a lesson, and it apparently made a permanent cure, as the horse soon pulled without the use of the current.  
Justice William Grison decided that the electricity used, which was a three-volt current, was not cruel, and he discharged Mr. Rodgers.—New York World.

There are, in round numbers, 16,000,000 horses in the country, nominally valued at \$1,000,000,000, but now not worth over \$770,000,000.

## THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Washington News.

The Bering Sea Conference held another meeting at which statistics showing the rapid destruction of the seal herd this year were presented.

The President appointed Sardin Summerfield United States Attorney for the District of Nevada.

The American Government in its last reply to Spain declares that the United States has made the greatest efforts to stop filibustering, and has employed many officials and expended a large sum of money to that end.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission decided to issue an order in compliance with the petition of the American Warehousemen's Association, requiring railroads to publish on their tariff sheets a uniform time for the delivery of freight of all classes.

Experts of the United States, England and Canada met at the State Department to consider measures for the better protection of seal life in Bering Sea.

Negotiations for a treaty with Great Britain for the protection of the seals were opened in Washington.

The Government has decided to send the Bear and the Thrasher to Bering Sea with supplies for the ice-bound whaling fleet.

### Domestic.

The fiftieth anniversary of the first sermon by Henry Ward Beecher in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, was celebrated November 11.

Professor Shields, of Princeton, resigned from the New Jersey Presbytery because of criticism of his endorsing Princeton Inn's application for a license.

Mrs. Anna Jackson committed suicide in New York City because her children, for whom she toiled, disappointed her hopes.

Edward Hankins, fifty-two years old, was hanged in Chatham, Va., for the murder of Dr. John Rev. Cabell, a prominent citizen of Danville. Hankins killed Cabell August 26.

Affidavits were filed at Eau Claire, Wis., which tend to show that John O'Donnell, now serving a life term for poisoning his wife, is innocent, and that he is the victim of a woman's testimony, who confesses perjury. The main witness against O'Donnell was Vina Le Claire.

President J. J. Darragh, on trial at Independence, Mo., charged with wrecking the Kansas City Safe Deposit and Savings Bank, was found guilty and sentenced to two years in the State Penitentiary.

At Brownsville, Texas, Bernardo Salazar, aged sixteen, shot and probably fatally wounded two old women and two girls aged two and four years. His motive is not known.

At Hayden, Ky., in a quarrel over politics John Sebro shot and killed Henry Davis, and Sebro was shot and mortally wounded by Mollie Davis, a sister of Henry.

Charles Roberts, President of the South Chester Manufacturing Company, and Charles A. Wood, President of the T. B. & S. Works, were killed in a fight on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad near Lamokin, Penn. Mr. Roberts was sixty years old; Mr. Wood sixty-five. Mr. Roberts' death was instantaneous.

Indignant citizens of Philadelphia have asked the courts to prevent the lease of the city's gas plant by restraining the Mayor from signing the ordinance authorizing the lease.

The feud between the Eppersons and Williams in Hancock County, Tennessee, growing out of the killing of William Epperson, has broken out again. In a fight at the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad near Lamokin, Penn. Mr. Roberts was sixty years old; Mr. Wood sixty-five. Mr. Roberts' death was instantaneous.

Three thousand sheep belonging to John Donaldson and twenty head of cattle have been burned to death in Crosby County, Texas, by a prairie fire, which is sweeping over the ranges of the Panhandle country. The damage done to ranches is enormous.

Father Henry J. McKee was found dead in the basement of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Academy, in Philadelphia. Wounds on his head and face lead to the belief that he was murdered.

The Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court, while sustaining Judge Chester in vacating the order to the Coal Trust Presidents, failed to pass upon the constitutionality of the Anti-Trust law.

At Cynthiana, Ky., Leon Taylor, a farmer aged thirty years, committed suicide by hanging. Taylor was engaged to be married to Miss Mary Burns on October 23, but fled. Miss Burns, finding that she had been deserted, got a rope and hanged herself from a window, and was dead when found.

Spotted Hawk who has been on trial at Miles City, Montana, for the killing of John H. Baringer, sheep herder, was convicted of murder in the first degree. It was the death of Hoover that caused the recent Indian outbreak in Montana.

The National Sound Money League issued an address from New York City declaring against international bimetalism.

William Caldwell, former State Senator, was arrested and placed under \$10,000 bail in New York City, charged with misappropriating funds belonging to the estate of Jason Rogers.

Inspection of tally sheets shows that Perez M. Stewart, Citizens' Union candidate for Assemblyman, and Howard E. Okie, candidate of the same party for Alderman in the Nineteenth Assembly District, New York City, have been elected, instead of the Tammany candidates, shown as victors in the police returns.

Charles Schlegel, a grocer in New York City, sixty years old, is alleged, murdered his wife and then tried to end his own life by cutting his wrists. His son tells of the tragedy.

A desperate battle was fought between a United States Deputy Marshal's posse and Milton Hickman's band of desperadoes at Okie, La. The band was surprised while in a church. Milton Hickman was killed and the Deputy Marshal badly wounded.

The Philadelphia Common Council voted to lease the city's gas works.

The tug P. H. Wise towed the schooner Silver Heels to the Bahamas, and narrowly escaped foundering near Lutteras. The filibuster Dauntless transferred part of the munitions to Cuba. Three-fourths of the war materials were captured by British officials.

### Foreign.

The President of Nicaragua is sending a commission to the United States empowered to sell the National Railroad and steamboats of that country; another revolution is imminent.

A German warship is preparing to go to Hayti to enforce the demand for indemnity for the imprisonment of the German Lueders.

The eruption of Mount Vesuvius is increasing in violence.

King Oscar and others of Sweden are raising a fund to equip a Swedish Polar expedition in 1896.

The Spanish Government, finding it impossible to raise the proposed loan of 80,000,000 pesetas, intends to convoke the Cortes at the earliest possible moment with the view to obtaining more credits for building warships and rearming the vessels Spain now has.

Arthur Tweedy, British Vice-Consul at Santo Domingo, has been arrested, accused of obtaining money by fraudulent pretences.

The joiners' union in Glasgow, Scotland, has forbidden its members to hang doors made in the United States or to use joinery which has been imported from America.

## PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW STATE CAPITOL BUILDING.



### PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW CAPITOL.

An Imposing Group of Buildings to Be Erected in Harrisburg.

The new Pennsylvania State Capitol, as designed by Henry Ives Cobb, of Chicago, will be an imposing group of buildings, so arranged that from every point of view the same impression of simple and dignified massiveness will be given. The central dome will be placed at the intersection of State and Capitol streets so that four different vistas will be opened toward it. The legislative halls will be in the central building, and on either side, connected by wings will be two departmental buildings. The appropriation of \$550,000 is not large enough to permit the erection of the whole structure at once, but it is thought that the legislative halls and enough committee-rooms for pressing needs can be put up with that sum, and in all probability completed within a year from the 1st of January. The dome and departmental building can then be erected later. It is proposed by the architect that the exterior of the building shall be constructed of Pennsylvania granite or marble, the framework of steel and the interior walls and partitions of brick and hollow tile. The legislative building is to be 100 feet high to the base of the dome and the dome ninety feet higher. The entrance to the capitol will be from West State street. A wide corridor leads to the rotunda, where elevators run to the floor above, on which are the legislative chambers. The Senate will have the western end of the building and the House the eastern end. Each hall will receive light from three sides. Each is to have a gallery, above which is a large space for caucus and other rooms.

### KELLEY PLEADS GUILTY OF MURDER.

Asks Not to Be Hanged Until His Contract with the Devil Expires.

At Dover, N. H., Joseph E. Kelley retracted his plea of not guilty to the charge of murdering Cashier Stickney, of the Great Falls National Bank, and pleaded guilty. In addressing the court Kelley said: "This question of retracting my plea all remains with your Honor. If you will fix the date of my execution on January 16, 1899, then, your Honor, I retract my plea and plead guilty to the charge of murder." Kelley will be twenty-five years old on January 15, 1899, and it has been his repeated desire for months that he should not be hanged until after his twenty-fifth birthday, for then his contract with the devil will expire, he says, and he will go to heaven.

Kelley's plea was accepted and the jury was discharged. Kelley was pronounced guilty of murder in the second degree by Chief Justice Mason, and sentenced to serve a term of thirty years in State prison at Concord.

### DROPPED DEAD THROUGH GRIEF.

Father of Swindler Lascelles's Bride Dies Because of Shame.

Alexander Pelky, the father of the wife of Sidney Lascelles, the bogus Lord Beresford, dropped dead at Fitzgerald, Ga., his death being hastened by a keen sense of the disgrace of his daughter.

Beresford was released from the penitentiary a few months ago and cut a wide swath in Fitzgerald. In spite of the fact that he had been divorced, he captured the heart of Miss Clara Pelky, whose father denounced him as an adventurer and refused his sanction to the marriage.

They defied him, had the ceremony performed and took a wedding trip. They returned for a few days and disappeared again. An investigation of Lascelles's affairs showed that he had swindled many business houses.

The father of his wife never recovered from the shock, and has gradually declined in health until his death, which the physicians say was induced by excessive grief. He leaves property valued at \$50,000. Mrs. Lascelles is his only child, she will doubtless inherit it.

### Charles Page Bryan Minister to China.

The President has appointed Charles Page Bryan, of Illinois, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to China. Mr. Bryan is a young man. He has been prominent in Washington and Chicago, and his experience in public affairs has been confined to a term in the Illinois Legislature, where he was noted for his efforts in behalf of civil service reform.

### The Princeton Inn Affair.

The Presbytery of New Brunswick, N. J., accepted the withdrawal of Professor Shields, of Princeton University, who signed the application for a liquor license for Princeton Inn. A resolution was adopted calling the attention of Presbyterians to the rule of the church respecting the liquor traffic.

### Yellow Fever Subsiding.

The South is beginning to free itself from yellow fever. Many cities are inviting refugees to return. The quarantine restrictions in North Alabama have been removed. New Orleans has raised the quarantine against all points, but will exact health certificates of passengers from infected cities.

### Politician Commits Suicide.

A. Gilliam, manager of the Jones-Nixon Publishing Company, of St. Louis, Mo., and Democratic candidate for State Senator at the last election, shot and killed himself. No reason is known for the deed, except that an injury received recently by Mr. Gilliam in a bicycle accident may have affected his mind.

### Philadelphia Interested in Klondike.

A Philadelphia syndicate with a capital of \$7,000,000, of which C. H. Cramp is the head, has bought five steamers and will establish a line from San Francisco to the Klondike. A great mining syndicate, with \$5,000,000 capital, has been formed in Philadelphia.

### Durrant's Respite.

The California State Supreme Court granted a stay of execution in the case of Durrant, who murdered two girls in a San Francisco church, because of the error of Superior Judge Durrant before the papers in the United States Supreme Court decision had arrived.

### REV. DR. HEPWORTH'S MISSION.

Has Gone to Asia Minor to Investigate the Armenian Troubles.

On the invitation of the Sultan of Turkey the New York Herald has sent "an independent, fearless and intelligent commissioner to investigate the condition of the Christian subjects of the Ottoman Empire, and the truth or falsity of the reports of Armenian massacres, with which the world has been flooded."



REV. GEORGE H. HEPWORTH.

The Herald's selection for this work is the Rev. George H. Hepworth, "whose character as a Christian clergyman, and whose sermons, as published every Sunday in the Herald for years, gives assurance of full sympathy with his co-religionists in all demands for religious freedom, while his experience as an observer, writer, and trained journalist, will assure a rigid execution of his mission." Dr. Hepworth has an assistant thoroughly familiar with the country and the Sultan's people, and is accompanied by the Sultan's secretaries. He is also escorted by cavalry to protect him from the roving bands of brigands that infest the country.

### MOB SURROUNDED A COURT HOUSE.

Only the Glittering Bayonets as the Soldiers Charged Dispersed It.

The timely arrival of troops at Carrollton, Pitkin County, Ala., at daylight thwarted the efforts of a mob to lynch Bud Beard, colored, on trial there for assaulting a seven-year-old white child.

The lynchmen were just preparing to close in on the Court House, when the Sheriff and a dozen deputies had stood guard over the prisoner all night, fearing that if an attempt was made to take him back to jail the mob would get him, when the Warrior Guards, of Tuscaloosa, drove up in four wagons and dispersed the throng.

Excitement was intense and the mob refused to move until they saw the glittering bayonets about to be turned upon them. The soldiers then surrounded the court house, allowing none but officers of the court and others interested to pass the lines. Court was reconvened at 9 o'clock a. m. and the trial was proceeded with. By noon it was over and Beard had been sentenced by Judge Pratt to hang on December 10.

### LOCOMOTIVE KILLS THIRTY.

An Entire Wedding Party Ground to Pieces by an Express Train.

A terrible accident has occurred near Bielostok, Russian Poland, resulting in the death of thirty persons.

A wedding party of that number was returning from the church to the home of the bride. All were in one wagon, a huge vehicle, drawn by eight horses. The road along which they drove crosses the railway track on the level, and the driver, either through carelessness or ignorance of the train schedule, pushed his swiftly moving horses over the crossing just as the express was coming up.

The locomotive struck the vehicle squarely, killing many members of the party outright and mangling others so that they soon expired in frightful agony. Not a member of the party escaped.

### Greek Invaders Badly Beaten.

Some Greek bands which crossed the Thessalian frontier, between Diskat and Domenik, have been repulsed by the Turks, who killed many of the invaders, and captured a large number of prisoners. The Turks also seized 150 rifles and 170,000 cartridges belonging to the Greeks.

### Klondike Corner in Food.

A minor from Klondike says that the food supply at Dawson city is cornered by a few men who bought up everything in sight last summer and are holding it for fancy prices. The food supply is insufficient at best and this corner only adds to the inevitable suffering.

### New Sealing Conference.

Conferences with a view to settling the questions at issue between the United States and Canada were begun between Premier Laurier and Secretary Sherman at the State Department; President McKinley gave a dinner in honor of the Canadian visitors.

### Russia's New Minister.

Russia has recalled Mr. Kotzebe from Washington and has appointed as her new Minister to the United States the famous Count Cassini, who has long and ably represented her at the court of Peking.

### Mysterious Assassination.

Captain George Farley, a wealthy millwright of Wood Glen, N. J., was murdered in a lonely road by an unknown robber.

### Spain's Monetary Supplies.

The Rothschilds and other great financiers of Europe wholly cut off the monetary supplies on which Spain depended,

## MRS. NACK CONFESSES.

Woman Accomplice Tells in Court How Thorn Murdered Gueldensuppe.

### A SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENT.

Crowds Besiege the Queens County Court House to Hear the Story of the Horrible Deed—To Save Her Own Life Mrs. Nack Betrays Her Partner in Crime—Turns State's Evidence.

New York City (Special).—Conceded by terror and remorse, Mrs. Augusta Nack went upon the witness stand in the Queens County Court House at Long Island City and confessed that she and Martin Thorn together had plotted the death of William Gueldensuppe, the Turkish bath attendant, who disappeared on June 24 last; that she lured him to the place fixed upon for his assassination and there waited until the deed was done; that, with her accomplice, who had dismembered the body, she helped to dispose of the dreadful evidence of the crime.

It was an intensely dramatic recital—born in calmness and ending in frenzy. Step by step the wretched woman told of the proposition made by Thorn that Gueldensuppe should be slain, of her horrid stupefaction, of the constant persuasion and her final yielding, and the preparations for accomplishment and concealment. As she went on, Mrs. Nack raised her voice, until at last her phlegmatic, imperious nature could stand it no longer, and she almost shrieked: "I am glad this day has come. I am here before the people and before my God. I free my conscience."

Her face became contorted, and down her cheeks rolled scalding tears. Sobs convulsed her, and for a moment she could not speak. Then, looking up, she continued: "No matter what comes of this, no matter what hangs over my head, I don't care what happens to me; they can hang, they can kill. I tell all."

Martin Thorn, the prisoner at the bar, was sitting sphynx-like when Mrs. Nack entered the court room. His usually pale face became paler still as she advanced to the witness stand, but the only other sign of emotion he showed was a convulsive movement of the throat and a moistening of the thin lips. He seemed to be making a desperate effort to attract Mrs. Nack's attention, but her eyes never once looked into his. He was dressed in silk, and with a flitch of lace about her throat, she took her place in the witness chair, and began the story of her life from the time of her marriage in Germany up to her meeting with Gueldensuppe, and later with Thorn in this country and the awful events that followed.

The woman was on the stand about four hours. The other witnesses of the day were mostly men who knew Gueldensuppe and who had identified the parts of the body. The owner of the house at Woodside testified to renting the house to Thorn under the name of F. Braun, and said that Thorn introduced Mrs. Nack as Mrs. Braun. He identified Thorn and Mrs. Nack in court.

### MRS. NACK CONFESSES.

Reveals the Shocking Story of the Killing of William Gueldensuppe.

Mrs. Augusta Nack, jointly indicted with Martin Thorn, on trial in Long Island City for the murder of William Gueldensuppe, in a cottage at Woodside, L. I., has made a confession. Emanuel M. Friend, the woman's counsel, was asked about the report.

"It is true," he said. "Mrs. Nack has made a confession."

Her confession agrees in every important point with the story told by John Gotha, the barber, who said that Thorn confessed to him, and on whose information the police were set on Thorn's track. Gotha's testimony is a highly important part of the prosecution's case, and Mrs. Nack's story corroborates it.

The statement made by John Gotha to the police was that Thorn had told him that Mrs. Nack had lured Gueldensuppe to a cottage in Woodside, Long Island, where he shot the bath-rubber while Mrs. Nack waited in the garden until the deed was done; that he afterward cut up the body into sections, and that he and Mrs. Nack together disposed of the pieces.

### "DYNAMITE DICK" KILLED.

He Said He Preferred to Die With His Boots On and He Did.

Charles Clifton, alias Dynamite Dick, the notorious outlaw, was killed at the house of Sid Williams, fifteen miles west of Checotah, Indian Territory, by Deputy Marshals. They had been on his trail for three weeks and chased him all over the Cherokee Nation, but his knowledge of the country enabled him to elude them. Clifton refused to surrender and said he preferred to die with his boots on.

Clifton had been the terror of the Indian country for several years, being the head of one of the boldest outlaw gangs that operated in that wild country. He got the name of Dynamite Dick because he used to bore holes in his cartridges and fill them with dynamite, which would explode with deadly effect after striking a solid substance. He was implicated in numerous bank and express robberies.

### MASSACRE OF SIKHS.

Thirty-Five Soldiers and an Officer Killed by Insurgent Indians.

The report that a native officer and thirty-five Sikhs belonging to the British Kurram column had been intercepted by tribesmen in a ravine in India and slaughtered is officially confirmed.

It appears that they were assisting in a reconnaissance up the Kraman River. Taking a short cut down hill, they came to a ravine where the grass of the jungles was burning. The flames spread so rapidly as to completely cut off their retreat, and the tribesmen, seeing their predicament, swarmed on the higher ground, hurled down rocks upon them and closed round the men until the whole thirty-six were shot or cut down.

The Sikhs fought heroically until the very last, their officer killing two of the rebel chiefs with his own hands before he fell.

### Oklahoma Stage Robbed.

The mail stage running between Cheyenne, Oklahoma, and Canadian was held up by highwaymen, who rifled the mail pouches and secured about \$400 in money and valuables. James Wilson, the stage driver, has been arrested for supposed complicity in the robbery.

### Physician Arrested For Counterfeiting.

Dr. Thomas Edgar Rogers, a well-known physician of Harrison County, Georgia, was taken to Atlanta charged with counterfeiting. In his house was found the complete paraphernalia of a counterfeiter. He manufactured gold pieces of the denomination of \$10.

### A Boton contemporary says that "no gentleman will swear before a lady."

The safest course undoubtedly is to give the lady the first chance.

## BERTHA THOMPSON, CITY PHYSICIAN.

A Novel Departure in Official Appointments at Oshkosh, Wis.

Oshkosh, Wis., has a woman as city physician. Bertha V. Thompson, a bright young woman who graduated in 1892 at a Chicago medical college, was appointed to that office recently by Mayor Ideson to succeed Dr. B. N. Nintzel, the regular city physician, who has been suspended from duty



BERTHA V. THOMPSON.

pending an investigation. Dr. Thompson is the first woman to hold the office of city physician in the State of Wisconsin. She was born in Neenah, Wis., and was a teacher for a few years, and then served as nurse in hospitals before studying medicine. She is the only woman physician in Oshkosh.

### PRACTICAL RAILROAD EDUCATION.

The Novel Proposition of An Eastern College Professor.

A novel proposition was made not long ago to the receivers of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The B. and O. has a branch running from what is known as Alexandria Junction, near Washington, to Shepherd's on the Potomac River, where a car ferry is operated in connection with the lines leading south from the Capitol. A professor of an Eastern college desired to lease this short stretch of track for the purpose of educating young men in practical railroad work. In his letter he explained that he thought there was a wide field for bright and energetic boys who could be thoroughly well grounded in the practical side of railroading provided they could be educated on a regular line of road. He believed that by the employment of returned railroad men as teachers, the boys could profitably spend two or three years working as trainmen, firemen, engineers, switchmen, station agents, and in other capacities required in the railroad service. As this branch of the B. and O. is of considerable value, the receivers were compelled to decline the offer.

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