

LAST ONE GONE

Gen. M. C. Butler Died in Columbia Wednesday Night

WAS SICK LONG TIME

Was a Major General in the Confederate Army and Was Appointed to the Same Grade in the Army of the United States by President McKinley.

Gen. M. C. Butler, the last of the brilliant general officers South Carolina contributed to the Confederate cause, died at the Knoxville infirmary in Columbia about 12 o'clock Wednesday night, after an illness which extended through many weeks. His wife and son were present when the soul of this splendid old warrior passed over the river to "rest under the shade of the trees."

General Butler was in the 74th year of his age. On his last birthday, the 8th of March, he embraced the Catholic faith, being confirmed by Bishop Northrop. He was taken to the infirmary to be treated for sciatica.

Gen. Butler's Career. Matthew Calbraith Butler was born in Greenville, of illustrious parentage. His ancestors on the Butler side are a race of heroes. They were among the pioneers of South Carolina, and settled in the northern part of Edgefield county. His great grandfather, Capt. James Butler, was killed fighting for his country in the war of the American Revolution. He was a descendant of the Duke of Ormand, the great royalist leader in England.

General Butler's grandfather, William Butler, was very prominent in the legislative department of the State, and also served thirteen years in Congress. His father, Dr. William Butler, was surgeon in the United States navy, and was a brother of Governor Pierce M. Butler, of South Carolina, who fell at the battle of Charobusco, while leading the famous "Palmetto regiment," and Dr. Butler's other brother was the distinguished Senator, Andrew Pickens Butler.

While stationed at Newport, R. I., Dr. William Butler married Miss Jane Tweedy Perry, the sister of Commodore Oliver Perry, of Lake Erie fame, and of Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry, who was the first to open our commercial relations with Japan. All readers of American history are familiar with these distinguished naval heroes.

After his marriage Dr. Butler resigned from the navy and returned to his native home in Edgefield. The mother of General Butler was a woman of many sterling qualities and was much beloved and admired for her grandeur of character and her great beauty, sincere even to brusqueness and truthful always. After the civil war a friend presented to her General Sickles, of the United States army, saying, "General, Mrs. Butler is a sister of Commodore Perry." Very emphatically Mrs. Butler exclaimed: "I had rather be known as the mother of Calbraith Butler!" Here spoke the mother, the heart—the "Cornelia" of the nineteenth century. The mother of the "Gracchi" could not have been prouder of her "jewels" than was this splendid woman of her noble sons, of whom there were five who "wore the grey."

General Butler was a lawyer by profession, and soon after his admission to the bar married Miss Maria Calhoun Pickens, one of the handsome daughters of South Carolina's grand old "war governors," Francis W. Pickens.

When the war broke out General Butler organized a cavalry force and entered the field as a captain. Gradually he was promoted, until he attained the rank of major general at the desperate battle of Brandy Station, and the most dashingly gallant and debonaire figure seen that day was this youthful, knightly "paladin" of the Army of Northern Virginia, who possessed all the brilliancy and valor of "Bold Henry O'Naxarre." In that terrible fight at Brandy Station General Butler commanded a regiment under Gen. J. E. B. Stuart and lost a leg, while General Davis, who commanded the Federals, was killed while crossing the Rappahannock river.

It was here, at Reams's Station, that he was promoted major general. One of General Butler's gallant officers, who was then only a youth of 17, and by the way, was a relative of the general, has said, "Had General Butler no other war record his victory at the battle of Trevilian Station will forever immortalize him."

After the din and smoke of the battle had died away, and white-robed "Peace" crowned our once desolate land of the "Sunny South," General Butler returned to his home in Edgefield and resumed the practice of law. Gifted with brilliant intellect and wit, he was regarded as one of the most effective speakers in South Carolina, a State which has always been noted for her able logicians and orators.

In the autumn of 1876, General Butler was elected United States Senator, and his career as statesman was as grand as his record as soldier and patriot.

Handsome as Apollo, and gifted with a charming personality, his magnetism and loyalty held his friends with "hooks of steel."

After General Butler retired from the Senate he formed a law partnership in Washington, D. C., with two distinguished attorneys under firm name of "Shelly, Butler & Mar-

SEVERAL KILLED

IN A CLASH BETWEEN CHURCH AND STATE

In Mexico, Which Is Said to Have Been Started by the Priests of the Parish.

According to a dispatch received at Mexico the rioting which occurred at Valparadiso, a mining camp in Coahuila, last Saturday night, was more serious than at first reported, thirty-two men being killed and many injured. The trouble was instigated by Father Ramon Valenzuela, parish priest, it is asserted, who lies in a hospital hovering between life and death.

Fourteen of the rioters were executed by the Government troops, and many were imprisoned. Many Americans reside in Valparadiso, as the camp is controlled by American capital.

The leaders of the mob, which was well organized, avoided attacking Americans or destroying American property.

The fighting occurred when the Jefe Politico of the town, an officer correspondent to an American mayor, attempted to stop a religious procession headed by the village priest, the laws of Mexico forbidding such parades.

A thousand parishioners followed the priest, wishing to witness the annual burning of Judas, and when the orders of the mayor became known, the mob stoned and later burned the house of the mayor, who with his wife, escaped by climbing a rear wall and seeking protection in the American colony.

The rioters then stormed a Chinese hotel, looting it of all liquors and foods and terrorizing the neighborhood during the night by their drunken orgy. The police fired on the mob, many members of which were well armed. The officers were forced to retreat, leaving six of their number dead in the main street.

Later troops arrived in a special train and a fierce fight between troops and rioters ensued, bringing the total deaths to 32, with a number injured.

Father Valenzuela was arrested. One of his followers smuggled a knife to his cell and the priest stabbed himself six times in a violent attempt to commit suicide. He is now in the prison hospital. Quiet was restored.

KILLED HIMSELF

After Trying and Failing to Shoot a Young Lady.

After trying to shoot Miss Josephine Alberts, Allan M. Fay, aged 23 years, a prominent broker, of Boston, Mass., shot himself through the mouth in an alley early Wednesday and died while being hurried to the hospital.

Fay had spent the evening with Miss Alberts, at her home, leaving some time after midnight. He then went to the alley at the rear of the house and fired four shots, three going through the young woman's window, but none reaching Miss Alberts.

A policeman who heard the shots found Fay lying on his side in the alleyway bleeding from a bullet wound in the roof of his mouth. Miss Alberts, who is 22 years of age, has known Fay about four years, and during that time has repeatedly refused his proposals of marriage. It is said.

Convicted of Manslaughter.

At Spartanburg John Quinn, a white man, who shot and killed Charlie Trammell at Greer several weeks ago, was convicted Friday afternoon on the charge of manslaughter with a recommendation for mercy.

Murdered and Robbed. At Clinton Fuller Holland, colored, was murdered and robbed between 10 and 11 o'clock Thursday night, and his restaurant burned over him. The fire was extinguished before the body was burned beyond identification. So far there is no clue to the perpetrator.

on, and on the 28th of May, 1898, President McKinley appointed him major general of the United States army, and his confirmation as such was unanimous by the Senate. Thus we see this kingly major general of the Confederate cavalry, who so gallantly led his ragged and hungry soldier boys on to so many victorious battles, 34 years afterward a major general in the United States army, and commanding an army corps. He was appointed also on the same time attended faithfully to his arduous duties at Havana.

In the spring of 1908 General Butler was one of the distinguished party that visited the Arroyo Rico district in the southeastern section of the State of Chihuahua, in the far famed Parral mineral belt, 65 miles northwest of the city of Parral. This party comprised, among others, General Butler, of South Carolina, the Hon. Jno. K. Cowen, of Baltimore; Admiral W. S. Schley, and General Armstrong of Mississippi. It was in January, 1894, that General Butler was elected president of the Hidalgo Placer Mining and Milling Company of Mexico.

After the death of his first wife, General Butler married Mrs. Nanette Whitman, nee Bostick, of the old Pierre Robert family of Charleston.

THE TURKS SLAY

Two Americans in the Outbreak at Adama.

WAR ON CHRISTIANS

Half of the City Reported Burned in an Anti-Armenian Riot and Sixty Persons Said to Have Lost Their Lives—Soldiers Join in the Looting.

Two American missionaries have been killed in the anti-Armenian outbreak at Adama, Asiatic Turkey, according to information received at Constantinople from that place by telegraph Friday afternoon.

At midnight neither the American ambassador, Mr. Leshman, nor the British embassy had received any further news concerning the massacre or confirmation of the reported murder of American missionaries at Adama.

Consular telegrams received at Constantinople report that half of the town of Adama has been burned, and that the attacks upon the Armenians are extending into the vilayet. They say that the British vice consul at Mersina, Major Daugherty-Wylye, who was ordered to Adama when the first advances of the massacre were received, has been wounded.

Communication with the disturbed district is interrupted, however, and all reports received from there must be taken with caution. The Porte declares the disturbances are subsiding. Two additional battalions have been dispatched to Adama.

The Moslem attacks recommenced yesterday afternoon and continued throughout the night. Large numbers of Christians are said to have been killed. One report says that sixty Armenians have lost their lives and that many houses have been looted and burned.

The first news of this anti-Christian outbreak said the scene was at Mersina, but this was erroneous. The trouble occurred at Adama, which is about 36 miles inland from Mersina. The early reports were declared to have been exaggerated and messages received later said only ten Armenians had been killed, that martial law had been proclaimed at Adama, and that reinforcements of troops were being sent in from Beirut.

This latest intelligence refers to disorders that took place after the situation was supposed to have quieted down.

Adama is a station of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions with a working force of five missionaries and thirty-five native workers; an out-station of the Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church in North America, and a Bible depot, and sub-agency of the American Bible Society.

Adama is a city of 45,000 people, and is the seat of Government of the province of the same name. The people are mostly Mohammedans, but there are a considerable number of Christians, including Armenians and a small Greek community there.

The missionaries of the district are at present at Adama for the regular district meeting. They are Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers, the Misses Webb, Miss Wallis and Miss Borel. Mr. Christy is at Tarsus.

Telegrams arriving at Athens from Mersina report sanguinary riots at Adama as a result of a demonstration against the police, who had killed two persons they were trying to arrest. A massacre then began, in which the troops are alleged to have participated. Several houses were burned during the disturbance.

The dispatches add that the foreign consuls have demanded that warships be dispatched to Mersina.

FOURTEEN PERISH.

Boarding House for Laborers Burned in San Francisco.

At San Francisco six bodies recovered and probably eight or ten others buried in the ruins; six injured, one fatally, property loss \$125,000—these are the results of a fire Friday that destroyed the St. George Hotel, a lodging house for laborers at Howard and 8th street. Eight other small buildings were burned. The bodies taken to the morgue were so charred that identification was impossible.

The hotel was a three-story frame building. It was burned so rapidly that none of the 180 guests had time to dress. Many escaped by jumping to the room of an adjoining workshop. Scores clambered down the firemen's ladders, and the fire escapes on the building. Four jumped to safety in a net held by the fire fighters.

Given a Banquet.

The Spartanburg Bar Association gave a dinner Friday night at Hotel Finch in honor of Judge D. E. Hyndrick, recently elected to the Supreme Court bench, and Judge T. S. Sease, recently elevated from solicitor of the 7th circuit to Judge.

Slight Earthquake in Peru.

An earthquake shock accompanied by subterranean rumblings was felt at Lima, Peru, this week. Many buildings were damaged. No casualties are reported.

Murdered Unpaid Cabman.

Resenting a demand for back fare, John Burchfield shot Zeke Roberts to death at Asheville, N. C., a few days ago.

NIGHT OF HORROR

ENDS IN TRAGEDY BY STEAMER SINKING AFTER

Struggling Above Waves All Night While Her Passengers Were in a Panic.

Following a remarkable series of accidents and a tempestuous voyage, the steamer Virginia, from Cincinnati, O., to Pittsburgh, was finally wrecked Thursday night in the Ohio river at Wellsville, Ohio.

The boat, the largest plying the upper Ohio, went down close to shore after striking a rock and tearing a hole three feet long in the hull. The passengers, numbering 50, in a highly nervous condition, as a result of minor accidents earlier in the evening, became panic-stricken when the vessel met with the last accident and it was with difficulty a crew of 75 men restrained them.

Although handicapped by darkness, a high wind and drenching rain, the crew managed to place the passengers safely in boats and put them ashore. From here they were taken safely clads to a first engine house in Wellsville and later reached the warmth of a hotel by means of a police patrol wagon.

Today the passengers were sent to this city by railroad.

The Virginia's trip from Cincinnati was without mishap until Wheeling was reached early last evening. At this point a severe wind storm was encountered and the big packet was tossed about in the Ohio river like a small boat. It was impossible to effect a landing at Wheeling, and the Virginia continued toward this city.

About 11 o'clock the steamer, which is said to have been leaking badly from an earlier accident, entered the channel here. When yet some distance from shore the steamer struck an obstruction with terrific force. The passengers were thrown from their berths. Baggage and valuables were forgotten.

After the elated passengers had reached the shore they were quickly surrounded by a crew of seventy-five men and quieted. Boats were brought into service and before the steamer settled all were safely ashore.

Most of the passengers were from southern points.

TWO SUICIDES AT ONCE.

Two Young Women Cabin Mates Kill Themselves.

During the voyage of the Cunard liner Lucania, which sailed from New York for Liverpool April 7, two young women, who had occupied a second-class cabin together, committed suicide by shooting. They were Margaret Clarke, 29 years old, who is believed to have been a resident of Brooklyn, and Annie Miller, 22 years old, whose former residence is not known. The motive for the double suicide has not been ascertained, and as the bodies were buried at sea there will be no inquest.

Miss Clarke shot herself Thursday, the second day out, while in her cabin. Her companion four days later took her own life.

WON HIS WIFE.

By Making His Locomotive Whistle Play Tunes.

Converting his engine whistle into a steam calliope, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, and playing thereon such tunes as "Home Sweet Home," "In the Sweet By and By," "Will You Remember Me?" "Way Down on the Suwanee River" and many other simple ballads of long ago, Robert Freeman Ellington, engineer on the Southern Railway for more than twenty years, despite the fact that he is still a young man, won for himself a pretty young wife, who first became attracted to him after hearing his weirdly fantastic melodies as he drove his iron steed through the stillness of the night.

ALIVE IN HER COFFIN.

Mourning Turns to Joy When Babe Opens Its Eyes.

Friends and relatives gathered last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrington, of Orange, Tex., to attend the funeral services over the body of their two-year-old daughter. The child had been declared dead, but was not buried for three days owing to the condition of the mother, who was suffering from shock.

When the services began the little tot opened her eyes, gaped and wanted "out of the box." She is now on a fair way to recover from her recent illness. Physicians who declared the child dead are at a loss to understand the case.

Half Million Dollar Fire.

Following a long series of incendiary fires, two extensive sections of Rochester, N. Y., fell prey, this week, to flames that for several hours seemed to threaten the destruction of the whole city. When the fires were finally gotten under control, with the help of a heavy rain, over 100 families, numbering nearly 600 persons, were homeless and the property damage exceeded \$500,000.

Hanged in Florida.

Jesse Wells, alias "Alabama," a negro, was hanged in the jail yard at Orlando, Fla., Friday, by Sheriff Kirkwood, for the murder of W. H. Hammond, his employer. Mr. Hammond was knocked in the head with an axe by Willis, while he was out on a fishing trip some time ago.

GRAFT IN JAPAN

NINE ARRESTS IN TOKIO CREATES A SENSATION.

Men Prominent in Commercial and Political Circles Are Charged With Grave Misdeeds.

A dispatch from Tokio says a tremendous sensation developed there Friday with the arrest of nine members of the lower house of the Diet, the nature of the charges being withheld. It is believed, however, that bribery in connection with the recent difficulties of the Japan Sugar Company is alleged and that there is great unrest in the capital as it is stated that some members of the upper house are liable to arrest also.

A few weeks ago charges of fraud were brought against certain of the directors of the sugar company, which is a big concern, capitalized at \$12,000,000. The directors resigned and an investigation of the affairs of the company followed.

A series of questionable transactions was disclosed, and the stock dropped from fifty to sixty points as a result of the exposure. A large number of people, including many foreigners, meeting financial ruin in the slump.

The affair started an outcry from the press and public, which led to the prosecution of a number of the directors in commercial and political circles. When the nine members of the lower house were taken in custody and the charges against them were not made public owing to the connection of the defendant directors with politics. It is generally believed that the investigation of the sugar company resulted in the exposure of bribery in the Diet.

The members arrested all belong to the Seiyun-Kai, the dominant party in both houses of the Diet. Other arrests and the charges are generally believed to follow have caused consternation in Tokio political and commercial circles.

LEE'S FAREWELL ADDRESS.

Historic Document is in Possession of Augusta Man.

A special from Augusta to The News and Courier says Gen. R. E. Lee's farewell address to the soldiers at Appomattox, now the property of the Beech Island Farmers' Club, has been brought to Augusta and placed in the safe in the office of Dr. T. E. Oertel, for safekeeping.

This address was written at Appomattox immediately after the surrender at Gen. Lee's dictation by Dr. William Hayward Atkinson of Beech Island. Several copies of it were made and given out to the troops, and this copy, the original, was presented by Gen. Lee to Mr. Atkinson in recognition of his long and faithful service in the field.

Mr. Atkinson enlisted in 1861 in the 14th regiment, South Carolina Volunteers, and went with it in Virginia in 1862. He took part in all of the campaigns of the Army of Northern Virginia from the Seven days fight around Richmond to the close at Appomattox, April, 1865.

Being a graduate of Princeton College and a lawyer by profession, he was detailed for duty in the office of Major Henry Young, Judge Advocate General of the army at Gen. Lee's headquarters in the field.

He was many years secretary of the Beech Island Farmers' Club, and shortly before his death in November, 1887, he entrusted the keeping of the order to the club. He was buried with other members of his family in the Beech Island Cemetery.

DEAD BODY FOUND.

An Unknown White Man Meets Death in Swamp.

A special from Sumter to The News and Courier says the body of an unknown white man was found Friday morning beside the railroad track in Rocky Bluff Swamp, between that city and Mayesville. He was apparently about forty or fifty years old, and had but one leg. About \$2 in small change was found in his pockets and a copy of the Sumter Item of April 9, but there was nothing to show his identity. The coroner's inquest failed to bring out anything about the stranger, except that he was seen by the railroad section hands Thursday afternoon lying on the ground about seventy-five yards from the track, apparently under the influence of whiskey.

The supposition is that he sat on the side of the track and a passenger train struck him in the head, fracturing the skull.

BOYS KILLED THEIR FATHER.

Four People Hurt.

At Memphis Peter Sullivan was killed and four other persons injured late Wednesday night when an automobile ran down Mr. Sullivan as he was alighting from a street car. Of the injured occupants of the automobile who were thrown to the ground by the sudden stopping of the machine, was Thomas Phelan, a prominent business man, is the most seriously hurt.

CAUSES MURDER

Squatter Refuse To Give Up The Lands

ON WHICH THEY LIVE

Nine Tragedies Have Resulted From a Den Which Began in Portland, Me., in 1833 and Forgotten Until Lands Began to Be of Much Value.

Nine assassinations are traceable to the contention for undisputed possession of 400,000 acres of land in the State of Georgia. The recent killing of Pope S. Hill, leader of the Bar association in Macon, is but another link in the chain of bloody tragedies, which takes its beginning from the organization of a body of capitalists in Portland, Me., in 1833 to purchase lands in that State.

The Norman Dodge Land Company, composed of New York men, is now seeking to oust squatters from the territory and finds it is up against a lot of bogue and forged deeds and titles. In some respects the case resembles the Redfoot Lake fight, in Tennessee. There the settlers had by right of years come to believe that they owned the lake.

Here the squatters on the land obtained by the Dodges had remained so long in peace and apparent ownership that they have come to believe the land is theirs by right of possession. Consequently they resist every attempt to displace them. Bloody has been the history of the case.

Capitalists in Portland, Me., sent their agents into Georgia in 1833 and bought large tracts in what are now Dodge, Telfair, Laurens and Montgomery counties. A deed was executed in the name of the Georgia Lumber Company. Later the company became indebted and in 1877 the lands were offered for sale by the Georgia legislature. George E. Dodge, of New York, made the purchase. In the meantime nothing had been done with the land except to pay the taxes.

In the course of time the Macon and Brunswick railroad was constructed and the land became valuable. Mr. Dodge and his fellow owners began to realize something on their property. Deeds were forged and all sorts of schemes were worked to get the land away from them piecemeal. Dodge finally filed a suit for injunction and prevented further sales. He also turned possession over to his brother, Norman Dodge, a resident of Georgia.

At this juncture Luther Hall, a lawyer, began to sell deeds in the name of the former owners of the tract. He was convicted of violating an injunction and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Later he ran for the legislature and in his campaign told the people in the disful service in the field.

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MARRIES STEPMOTHER.

Young Man Weds the Widow of His Father.

It has just been learned that the departure last February from Cornell University of Harry C. Beckwith, twenty-six years of age, and enrolled as a special student in architecture, was for the purpose of urging his suit for the hand of his step-mother, Mrs. Eleanor Beckwith, thirty-six years of age, and now a resident of Chicago. Friends of young Beckwith, who had heard that he had been successful in this end and that a marriage ceremony had been performed last Saturday in Chicago, Beckwith's father died seven or eight years ago.

KILLED IN STREET BY AUTO.

Man Run Down as He Gets Off Car.

At Memphis Peter Sullivan was killed and four other persons injured late Wednesday night when an automobile ran down Mr. Sullivan as he was alighting from a street car. Of the injured occupants of the automobile who were thrown to the ground by the sudden stopping of the machine, was Thomas Phelan, a prominent business man, is the most seriously hurt.

Rejected Lover Tried Murder.

Roland Matlack, 20 years of age, is under arrest in Trenton, N. J., charged with attempting to kill his rival, Roland Chadwick, of Philadelphia, and Miss Margaret Summers, a girl of 19 and his former sweetheart. He tried twice to fire into their face but the gun failed to go off.

GOES BACK TO WORK

SENATOR AND MRS. TILLMAN GOES TO WASHINGTON.

The Senator Cherishes No Delusions as to Democrats Getting Anything But Crumbs.

The Columbia Record of Friday says Senator and Mrs. B. R. Tillman were here today on their way to Washington, to which point the senator is headed so as to be on hand for the tariff debate in the senate. The senator is apparently in splendid health.

"I am getting so fat that positively I am getting sad about it. Gained six or seven pounds recently eating hog and hominy down at Trenton. Weighing 200 pounds now, more than I have ever weighed. But, golly, I want some roasin' ears to eat, and I've got to leave before they come in."

Asked if he could not say something rash on which a hardup newspaper fellow might build a good live story, the senator smilingly nodded in the negative.

"Haven't got an idea on State or national politics," he declared, giving away indolently to the balmness of the spring morning.

"Well, couldn't you tell us something about how much hell you are going to raise about the tariff?"

"Oh, what's the use of biting at the grindstone? Whenever those Republican ringsters get ready to pass the tariff they will simply crack the whip and the majority will trot up and vote as the ring directs. If they will consent to give us the right sort of showing on German potash salts we will try to get it, but it is all in their hands."

Senator and Mrs. Tillman will stop over in Rock Hill this evening for a visit to Winthrop college.

INQUIRY TO BE RESUMED.

Attorney General Lyon Says Things Will Be Doing.

Attorney General Lyon who has just gotten back to Columbia after extended trips to Augusta, Atlanta, and Cincinnati, in the interest of the resumption of the dispensary of the Federal Supreme Court which was announced while he was in Atlanta.

"I guess I could tell you a few things we have been discovering recently on which you could build a powerful good story," said Mr. Lyon, smiling in answer to a question from one of his newspaper callers, "but I am hardly at liberty to do that at this time. I do not know myself just what the State's program is now, as I have not yet had a conference with our attorneys here, and as the Governor has not yet filled the two vacancies on the winding-up commission but it will be safe to say that the music will start up now in a few weeks."

Mr. Lyon was much "put out" at the recent spread-eagle story that appeared in The Atlanta Constitution about Mr. Felder's law firm's alleged big fee of \$200,000 in the dispensary case. He is satisfied that the Atlanta firm is in no way to blame. Of course, Mr. Lyon is delighted with the Supreme Court's decision, but its general drift was not a surprise to him. He had expressed himself as confident of victory some time before the decision came out.

NIGHT RIDERS BRING TERROR.

Threaten to Play Havoc if Planters Don't Heed.

"Night riders" are terrorizing land owners and tenants in the vicinity of Harrison's Ferry, Indiana, William Schrock, owner of 700 acres in that neighborhood, reported that twenty men on horseback visited all his tenants and informed them that if they paid a greater rent than one-third of the crop raised, their crops would be mowed down before they came ripe.

Thomas Taylor, a wealthy land owner, received by mail a package containing powder and matches, with a note of warning of what he might expect if he insisted on a one-half crop rental.

BOTH PASSED AWAY.

Only Two Hours Between Death of Man and Wife.

The News and Courier says news was received in Laurens Thursday morning of the death yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Whitmire at their home at Young's Cross Roads, about three miles southeast of Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmire were both ill with pneumonia, and early yesterday morning Mr. Whitmire passed away. A few hours later Mrs. Whitmire died. Each was about 50 years of age. The burial service of the couple will be held today at Hurricane Church.

SPECTACULAR RESCUES.

by Daring Work.

At New York more than ten spectacular rescues were made by firemen early during Friday in a blaze in a six-story tenement at 204-206 East 165th street. So far as is known all the tenants escaped in safety. During the work on the ladders Deputy Chief Callahan fell to the street and was injured, though not necessarily fatally. He was taken to a hospital. The fire started in a laundry on the ground floor. A number of horses in the cellar were burned to death.

CAN'T BE FOUND

Twelve Year Old Child Disappears While On

HER WAY TO SCHOOL

In Atlanta, Georgia, Little Carrie Clemmons Left Her Home on Highland Avenue for the Boulevard School and Has Strangely Vanished, and She Can't Be Found.

In Atlanta, Ga., the strange and unaccountable disappearance of little Louise Clemmons, 12 years old, is causing great anxiety to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clemmons, who lives at 354 Highland avenue. Since 8 o'clock Monday morning, when the little girl, with the school books under arm, left home for the Boulevard Street school, she has not returned home, and her anxious mother and father have learned nothing of her whereabouts.

All night Monday night her parents spent troubled hours in notifying the police authorities, phoning to relatives in different parts of the city and in visiting the homes of the neighborhood in vain, restless efforts to find some clue to the whereabouts of the bright little daughter who had so suddenly and so mysteriously