HE WAS KILLEDIN A FIGHT

WM. H. CADLE, A RAILROAD CONDUCTOR OF ATLANTA,

MEETS BIS DEATH IN A FIGHT AT ATBENS.

There Was a Row With W. P. Briggs, Whose Friend Struck

The Death Blow-Allen Beusses Struck the Fatal Lick-How It Occurred-

Bemains Brought to Atlanta.

The remains of William H. Cadle, who was killed in a figur at Athens, reached the city this morning at nine o'clock.

s body was immediately removed. Cadle's former residence No. body was immediately reactions. 131
street.
Cadle was fatally hurt in a fight ekin strent.

Mr. Cause was making nurs in a right at Athens Saturday afternoon. He was amployed as a conductor on the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad.

amployed as a Conductor on the Owngra, Carolina and Northern railroad. Four days ago he left Atlanta on his rails for Elberton. On arriving as Elberton he had some trouble with Mr. W. P. Brigge, the spent of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad at that poliut.

The two men were very angry when they parted. Cadle continued his trip to Elberton, and did not roturb to Athens until Saturday afternoon.

A, his trails stopped at the station he left his cabooes and walked forward to the agent's office. Briggs met him as heart hered the office and demanded ah apology for the insulting language used by Cadle's reply to the demand did not satisfy the sgentand a warm dispute aross, and both parties, it is claimed, used vor les languages.

satisfy the agent and a werm dispute aroas, and both parties, it is claimed, used very vite language.

Briggs claims that Cadle struck him in the isce with his first and he hit Cadle. After fighting for some time Alien Beussee, a government employs, and Briggs' Intead, interfered to stop the fight.

It is said that Beussee was armed with a pair of brans knucks. He hit Cadle on the head two with them, and the conductor fell to the ground uncouncided. Cadle was carried into the conductor fell to the ground uncouncided and flureintives in Atlanta were notified and flureinty after the wife's mother atlanta, and the second of the said of the sai

The Brotherhood to Take Action.
The Journal was requested to publish the following:

All members of the order of Railway Conductors are required to most at Industrial Council's Hail, 20½ East Alabams street at 7 p. n. sharp, this Monday night, January 225d, for the gurpose of discussing the prosecution of the murderers of Brother Cadie at Athere (2).

E. H. Acer, C. C.
J. W. Humphries, Sec 3.

"Was Probled to Beath."

Mr. C. E. Turner, who brought the notice of the conductor's mosting to The Dornau, has jest returned from Athens, where he was sent by the brotherhood as

reporter the property of the p

The News from Athens.

Epscial to The Journal.

ATHENS, Ga., January 23.—Conductor Calle, who was so terribly injured in a fight with the Bensae boys and Agent Briggs has Satirday a fitzmoon, died last night at 10 o'clock in the waiting room of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern depot.

Interior excitement is the result, and the tracels excitement is the result, and the tracely. It is rumored this morning that the Benses boys have skipped, though the shorter of the field with men discussing the tracely. It is rumored that morning that the Benses to the found the field not the skipped to the field to the field that the Stype heads under which there were placed was too small.

Entit the contract's investigation, which takes place at 2p nm, nothing can be defined by said, an those interested reins to lot.

Cadle's brdy was shipped to Atlanta.

YESTERDAY MORNING'S FIRE.

An alarm of fire yesterday morning at a colock called the fire department to a two

MR. COMERAPPOINTED BECEIVER.

BAYANAM, Ge. January 23.—Colonal George A. Mercer to-buy filed a notice of foreclosure of the Farmers' Lonn and Trust Company of New York of \$5,000,000 tripartite bonds in default.

tripartite bonds in itelat!

Indee Speer appeared Comes receiver under the lill. This juspointment is committee and supplementary to order sheretofore made and not intended to vacate a previous order.

It is believed that if the reorganization success shows bends will be paid. If not the road will be order in April and five millions of dollars will be lost to the people of Grouping.

le of Georgia.
Burton, first officer of the steamer Sannah, who was struck to the hoad Fay by a failing disc, on board the ship, the beauty by

ady by a saving use, or board as supposed this mortally as the following state of the saving state of the

scheme.
Steamship City of Macon arrived this morning after being astone 12 hours off Nantucket. The steamer seems to be all right.

MINISTER SCRUGGS IS OUT.

He Resigned a Work Ago-His Succession Nominated by the President.

Nominated by the Fresident.
The Journal received the following tel-ram this morphing:
Washington, January 21.—The president oday sent to the senate the nomination of rank C. Partridge, of Vermont, to be en-oy extraordinary minister plenipotentiary o Ven. zuesa.

Frank C. Partringe, of vermon, to be de-voy extraordinary minister plenipotentiary to Venezueia. Coloori Scruggs stated to TRE Journal this morning that he resigned some time age for private business reasons.

HAS NEVER TAKEN A DRINK

AND HAS NEVER SWORN AN OATH IN HIS LIFE. Dr. G. A. Vinson Writes a Card About Ris

Fight With the Byans. ditor of the Journal.

The Journal failed to publish my evidence in the case I had in court against Gus and John Ryan. In justice to myself I wish to make this statement:

Gus and John Ryan. In justice to myself I wish to make this statement: I was rightly down for the third of the third of the third of the third as th

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HIS NECK WAS SAVED. r Smith Has His Death Senter

Cooper Smith Has His Death Sentence Changed to Imprisonment for Life. This morning Cooper Smith, who was sentenced to be hanged in Columbus on next Friday, had his sentence changed to Imprisonment for life.

His attorney, Mr. H. C. Cameron, came up from Columbus and appeared before the

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

assed by Southern Banking and Trust Co. at Directors' Meeting, Jan. 20, '93.

Whereas, Mr. L. P. Grant, who departed this life on the 11th day of January, 1893, was a member of the board of directors of this bank and had been such from the

of this bank and into users some Aom was time it began business. And whereas, his counsel was always wise and conservative, and he was always in every way worth, and he safetion of those who arred with him is that capacity, and as his bright useful and bissueders, life is worthy of all causalation, therefore

life is worthy of all constation, therefore Headwhed, That in his death the Southern Banking and Trust company loses a valuable director, and its officers an ambibidation, and the conseller and we, blassed whose fellowship was able to be a directors, have lost a company lose a valuable whose fellowship was a strice was laways given in the kindlight activity was always extractly and whose critician was always expandly and support was never wanting; and hosing kind we can but he affected with feedings of profoundest saffaces. Reviewed in the respective was the constanting and profoundest saffaces.

A NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE FILED. ARE THEY AFRAID OF BOB?

MRS. M. C. THOMAS, THE POR-TUNE TELLER.

MAKES SOME INQUIRIES ABOUT INGERSOLL

She Wants to Know if Preachers Think Him a Golish too Strong to Compass.

A Lady Well Known in Atlanta as a Re vealer of Hidden Mysteries Writes

Now comes a lady fortune teller, a revealer of the unseen, and touches up certain people about objecting to a visit from theoret il. Ingersuit.

Mrs. M. C. Thomas, writes the cvrd, and sake is well-known throughout the city as one who deals in mystical force, what she haste bay shout Bob, the inflict, coming to Atlanta will be read with no little interest.

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To the Advior of The Journal.

Dr. Morrison's remarks regarding the propriety of inviting Mr. Ingervoil to be left in the limit of the left in the left in

tive, they are witholding the broad from starving souls.

If there is no reality in Christianity now is the time to show it. Don't be so cowardly as to beg the enemy not to come. The decotor says, "feet us not wantonly provoke the displeasure of that God."

Is it possible that God is afraid of Ingersoil? Let the dector consider what impression that expression will make on the youth. Here is a man God is afraid of the Let's all go hear him! If in olden time Ananias was struck dead for a lie of much least proportions, what's the matter now? Ananias was struck dead for a lie of muon less proportions, what's the matter now? Has God grown old and feeble and unable to strike with such force, or has He grown more charitable to liars? You can't keep people from asking these questions. Will not some of God's chosen come orthorder and unawar the assertions of this infiel for the edification if not of sal-

ation of a vast multitude?

MBS. M. C. THOMAS.

READ THIS CAREFULLY.

If you have a child and you intend making your child a musician the most of do is to select a good teacher—you select a teacher who has a first class reputation. The teacher then commences to teach the child teacher then commences to teach the child is an comteacher these commences to teach the child teacher these commences to teach the child to rudiments of music, which is so complicated and so much of it that the child ado confused and abserve clearly teachers are to the child and the result is the child does not always as your child does not always as your child does not always as your child does not always are to the child the child and the result is the child does not always are to see that the child does not always are to see the child and the child are the child in a the child in the difficult parts and places the rudiments of the child in such a simplified way that they easily understand, and the places the rudiments before the child in such a simplified way that they easily understand, and the teacher instead of being blamed is praised for his or her ability as a successful teacher of music. Any musician if this contrave will recommend this chart, as it makes the teacher's works of easy that its econes a pleasure to teach music. It is so simple that anyone who can read can learn to read music. We have five hundred testimonials from the greatest musicians and teachers in America, nusicians who you yourself know, and not one of them would give a testimonial to bused for a frandulent purpose. We will cheerfully send out a book of testimonials from the best teachers in the south.

you a book of testimonias from the east teachers in the south. Itsed what Prof. Vaughan, the great com-poore, says of Neines' Chart of the Rudi-ments of Music, a man whose name is known in every home in the southern states and whose rouge are sung all over

states and whose codys are same an eventum world.

Itead what he says:

ATLANTA, UA., September 7th, 1801.

I hereby certify that I have examined Mr. E.

A Neiner Musical Chart and plan of fixing in the mind of the pupil the important element of material notation, and do heartly indors to same as a most valuable method of imparting the same as a most valuable method of imparting the continuous constituence of the world program of the Carlos of the Water Says and the Chief States into one system as a very important fecture of his work, and a calculated

SHE POISONED A FAMILY.

Mr. Paul Bomare's Cook Again On in the Criminal Court. Er. Petal Bennara's Cook Again On Triel Some months ago a negro woma unmed Sarah Johason was inducted by the grand lury for an attempt to poison the family of Mr. Paul Romare by pouring "rough on rate" in the family coffee. The woman was found guilty and sentenced to ten years. A mistake was found in the indictional, and she was granted a new trial.

The case rame up for the second trial today before Judge Richard Clark. Mrs. Romare was the mots interesting witness. She and the attorneys for the defense had number of lively passages at arms. The attorneys for the defense had number of lively passages at arms. The attorneys for the defense had number of lively passages at arms. The attorneys for the defense had number of questions to the witcess which she had answered more and more reluctable and the state of the carefully also exclusined impatiently.

Judge Clark in him of mattered, where-upon Solicitor IIII assured time that he could get allow with the winess if the court would not interfer.

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The court subsided and the examination continued. No new evidence was brought

At 1 o'clock court adjourned.

BEFORE JUDGE NEWMAN.

He Tackies Some Damage Fults in the Dis-trict/Court Today.

In the United States district court this morning Judge Newman on the bench the case of Fanny H. Conyers vs. the Postal Telegraph company for \$3,000 was removed to the city court for the reason that the sum sued for was cut down to \$100. Mears. Koniz & Convers for plaintiff. Mears. Glean and Maddur, courts.

The court is trying the case of E. Mower to the Cast Tonnersee. Virginia and Goorgia ratiroad, a suits for diamages.

Judge J.T. Pendleton represents the plaintiff. Mears. Dovery, Bravater and Howell appear for the road.

DEATH OF JUDGE HARRIS.

died yesterday. He was a member of the legislature of 1800-91, and was noted for his wit, his adherance to the Hon. Guilford Harris, of Catoosa county his wit, his adherence to the alliance and his opposition to the Soldiers' Home. THE SUPREME COURT.

October Twrm, 1893.
Order of circuits, with the number maining undisposed of;

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Medical Sense-What to Do To Keep Well During This Changeable Weather.

During chargeable weather, coughs, colds, neuralgua, etc., are numerous. To guard against such, it is well to take quity on take, it, take that which is properly prepared and in shape to carry along and take it at the right time. There are quinine pills, gelatine or sugar coated, made by Park Davis & Co., reliable makers, put up as follows:

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Be sure to get some of those and take hom three times a day if you think you thom three need thom.

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