## Duel with Six Shooters.

Truckee City, Nevada, September 8 .-Andy Fuget a carpenter, and Jack White, a miner, fought a duel night before last with six-shooters. A feud had existed between the men for some time, and a few days ago when they met on the depot grounds Fuget said, "We might as well settle our trouble here." The men then separated, with the understanding that they would fight the first time they met. Night before last the men again met on the corner of Main street and a little alley running up into the Chinese quarter. They had no sooner recognized each other than the battle began.

The firing was very rapid; so rapid, indeed, that many who heard it thought that more than two men were engaged in the shooting. The majority of those who were in the neighborhood when the shooting began ran away as fast as their legs would carry them, but two or three men, who sought shelter in the iron doorways of Buskhalter's store, stood their ground and witnessed the whole battle. White fell first, and, striking on the edge of the sidewalk, rolled into a gutter about eighteen inches in depth. Fuget fell about the same time, seemingly from the effect of White's last shot, rolling in the same gutter in which White was lying, and at no great distance from him. Between the two men lay a bundle of gunny sacks, owing to which they were unable to see each other. Fuget began to crawl toward White, who lay in the gutter unable to rise. He dragged himself along the gutter until he reached the gunny sacks. He climbed up on these until he could see his mortal enemy, and then fired at him his two remaining shots. White aroused himself, and by great effort raised his pistol and fired his last shot, which rolled Fuget from his position on the sacks, and ended the desperate and bloody fight.

When the firing ceased and only groans were to be heard, the citizens rapidly colwere to be heard, the citizens rapidly col-lected, and soon a great crowd was on the bloody battle field. The bleeding and groating men were carried to where they could be cared for. Fuget, however, needed but little care, as he was dying when taken up, and lived less than ten minutes. The shot which proved fatal struck him in the left groin, severing a large artery. He bled frightfully. White's wounds were three in number, and of such a nature that they must necessarily be fatal. a nature that they must necessarily be fatal.

which resulted in the death of a teacher, and a young man, a pupil, in Banks county, Georgia, August 28, are given by the Atlanta, Herald. The teacher was Mr. Alfred Alexander, aged forty years, and the student, Mr. John H. Moss, aged about twenty-one. The wife of the teacher was accustomed to observed the deportment of the pupils, and when they were guilty of any breach of decorum, to report them to her husband for reproof or other punishment.

She reported young Moss, who denied the charge made by her, and this led to an animated and angry dispute. Alexander became enraged at the young man for the part taken by him in the controversy, and advancing toward Moss, drew a knife and stabbed him in the breast. Moss thereupon plunged a dagger into Alexander's heart, who fell fatally wounded. Moss turned to leave, but Mrs. Alexander, who was at the side of her husband, wrung the knife from his hand, and adoue or two severe cuts to Moss



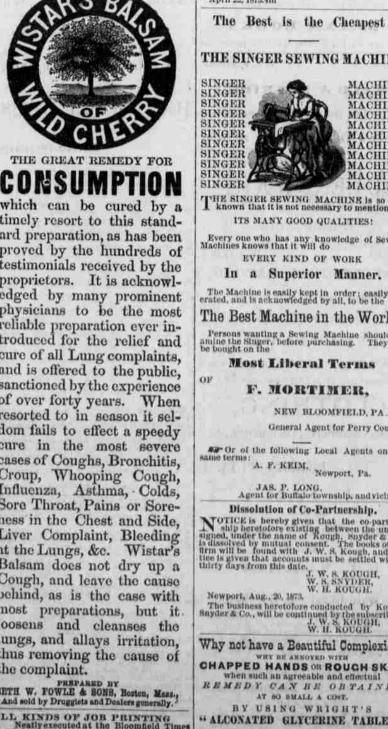
# SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Trainsleave Harrisburg for New York, as follows: At 5.30 and 8.16, A. M., and 2.00, P. M., connecting with trains on the Fennsylvania Railroad, and arriving at New York at 12:35 3.50, and 9:45 p. m., respectively.

MAIL TRAIN. Leaves Elmira 5.45a. m. | Williamsport 9.30 a. m Harrisburg 2.10 p. m. | Ar.Baltimore at 6.35 p.m

8.65 a. m.





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A Georgia Tragedy. The particulars of a horrible affair,

in the back, near the region of the spine.

The result was that both lay mortally wounded on the scene of the conflict, and expired in a short time, the one within three minutes of the other. It is not definitely known whether Moss died from the wounds received from the wife or husband, as all were severe, and reasonably sufficient to produce death. The school and community were thrown into consternation and excitement over the affair.

### Shipwreck on Lake Michigan.

On the 15th inst., the propeller Ironsides, of the Engleman line, connecting with the Detroit and Milwaukee railway, and one of the largest steamers on the lakes, foundered and sunk seven miles off of Grand Haven.

Her signal of distress was hoisted at 9 o'clock in the morning, but so terrible was the sea and so heavy the wind that no assistance could reach her. She labored in a trough of the sea from about half past eight until the time she sunk.

The passengers and craw prepared boats to leave her at about half past ten o'clock, and the last boat left at half past eleven. When the last boat had got about a quarter of a mile from her she went down.

There were five boats, filled with crews and passengers. One boat, containing five men and four women, capsized, and only one man reached the shore.

Four boats have reached the shore up to this time. One man containing Captain Sweetman and wife and four passengers has not yet been heard from. It is feared they are among the lost.

Thirty-two persons' are known to have been saved and fourteen bodies have been recovered. One of the bodies recovered was that of a little boy about six years of age, probably the son of Mrs. Vantinan, of Milwaukce.

There were forty-nine persons on board, of whom ninsteen were passengers.

LEWIS POTTER. New Bloomfield, Perry co., Pa.