STATE COURTS RIGHT

Decides that Mississippi Has Legal Right to Disband Lumber Dealers and That Kentucky Had the Right to Oust the Standard Oil from that State.

The hands of the State is their fight against "trusts" were uphel-Monday by the Supreme court of the United States with telling effect.

The association of Retail Lumber Dealers in Mississippi and Louisianna was distanded by affirmance of the usual custom, was notified. He the decree of the supreme court of had probably never heard of the Mississippi and the Standard Oil soldier, the request for a call up and Company of Kentucky was ousted the filling of an inquiry slip being. from Tennessee by the approval of as a rule, a part of the duty of a the decree of the supreme court of senator's private secretary. When Tennessee. Both, the state courts had held, violated the anti trust act of the respective states.

Justice Lurton announced the opinion of the court in the Mississippi case. It was his first utterance from the supreme court bench on the "trust" question. He said the members of the association had obligated themselves not to deal with any manufacturer or wholesaler in lumber who sold to consumers in the localities in which they conducted a business sufficiently large to meet the demand of the public.

He accepted the findings of the state courts, and declared that it is an illegal combination and conspiracy under Mississippi statute.

The proceedings in the Standard Oil case were begun in 1907 under the Tennessee anti-trust act. The charges against the standard originated out of a transaction at Gallatin, Tenn. The Standard of Kentucky had oil stored in tanks in Tennessee. from which it procured a supply to serve merchants throughout various sections of the state. The Evansville Oil Company of Evansville, Ind., sen: a sr'esman to Gallatin to sell oil He obtained a number of orders whereupon the agent of the Standard Oil offered to give the merchants ten gallons of oil per barrel to countermand their purchase orders with the Evansville oil company. Four of

The Standard and two of its agents were indicted under the State antitrust act. One of the agents was convicted, but the Standard escaped punishment on the ground that it with enclosed, that he takes a friendcould not be fined under the act, but could only be ousted.

Ouster proceedings were then be gun against it, the charges being based on the Gallatin transactions The State courts issued an ousting decree from which an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court of the United States...

Justice Holmes announced the opinion of the court. All the contentions of the company were disposed of favorably to the State.

QUICK WIT SAVED THEM.

Men Climbed Cable to Avoid Shock as Elevator Fell.

Thanks to a rare presence of mind Otto Herold and F. Howard, structural iron workers, at Memphis Tenn., escaped what seemed certain death with nothing worse than blistered hands, while C. Porter, a fellow worker, who was not so quick to grasp the situation, was painfully if not seriously, injured.

Completing their day's labor near the top of a 17-story building in course of construction, the three started to descend on a frail elevator. All went well until the 14th story was reached. Here something happened to the engine which hoists the car and the elevator started a rapid plunge downward.

Howard and Herold, grabbing the steel cable, started a climb against the rapidly descending lift, making such headway that they were several feet above the car when it reached the ground. Porter clung to the car and suffered several broken ribs and was badly bruised, while his two companions were practically unburt.

CONVINCING ARGUMENT.

Lash Prove Efficacious in Georgia Convict "Strike."

The strike of thirty long term convicts in the county camps, near Reidville, Ga., has ended, and their threat to die before returning to work proved baseless. Twelve able-bodied guards, armed with whips, gave the thirty men a sound whipping, and before the lashes had ceased to fall

upon the backs of the prisoners the

strike spirit oozed away.

Supervisor Tuggle superintended the job, and it was well done. The wholesale punishment was administered Monday, and after it had ended thirty men went to their work with alacrity. They have promised not to rebel again.

BROTHER KILLS BROTHER.

In a Family Row Over the Boundary

of Some Land. Peter Kennedy, a prominent young farmer who lived on Fair Forest creek on the line, between Union and Spartanburg counties, was shot and killed by his brother, David Kennedy. Friday afternoon about 1 o'clock. The shooting occurred over a dispute about a land line. Edward ernment agent, for Belle Woods and Haves and Peter Kennedy, brothers- Alice Milton, little girls so young in-law, were disputing about a line that they wept when they were partbetween their land. David Kennedy ed from their dolls. came by and took the matter up. He went home and got his pistol and returned and shot his brother. Death was almost instantaneous.

A Fatal Fall

In the collapse of a scaffold on which the bricklayers were working railroad collided headon with a pasat the new Central of Georgia Rail- senger car coming north from way shops Monday at Macon, Ga. Springfield on a hill just south of four men were injured, one of them this city. dving a few hours later at the Macon about fifty feet.

WANTED IT BADLY

MARK TWAIN WRITES ABOUT IS QUITE FEEBLE BUT IS LOOK-THE PENSION THAT

Served as a Soldier in the Confederate Army.

A section chief in the pension bueau has preserved a copy of a characteristic Mark Twain letter, addressed to Gen. John C. Black, now president of the Civil Service Comnission, but at the time this communication was received was commissioner of pensions. Senator Hawley had called up the case of Samuel Clements, a soldier who had disability from "rheumatism and sore eves," incurred in the military service.

When the pension was allowed Senator Hawley, in accordance with the circular from the pension office came under his eye he could think o: no soldier named Clements.

He jumped to the conclusion that the pension was intended for his friend and fellow citizen, Samuel L. Clemens of Hartford, Conn., and advised him accordingly. The genia aumorist said that there had been a "mixup" and inclosed Senator Hawley's note in the letter to Commissioner Black given below: Hartford, Conn., July 8, '85.

Hon. John C. Black, Commissioner of Pensions:

Sir: I have not applied for a pen sion. I have often wanted a pension-often-ever so often-but, inasmuch as the only military service l ever performed during the war was in the Confederate army I have always felt a delicacy about asking you for it; however since you have suggested the thing yourself, I fee strengthened. I have not any very pensionable disease myself, but I can furnish a substitute—a man who is just simply a chaos, a museum of all the different kinds of aches and pains, fractures, dislocations, dis tempers, distortions, contusions and malformations there are: a man who would regard "rheumatism and sore eyes" as a mere recreation and re freshment after the serious occupa tions of his day ...

If you grant me the pension, dear sir, please hand it to Gen. Hawley. United States Senate-I mean hand him the certificate, not the moneyand he will forward it to me. You will perceive by his postal card herely interest in the matter. He thinks have already got the pension. whereas I have only got the rheumatism, but I did not want that-I had that before. I wish it were catching. I know a man that I would load up with it pretty early. We all feel that way sometimes. I have seen the day when-but never mind that: you may be busy; just hand it to Hawley-the certificate, you understand, is not transferable.

Very truly yours. S. L. Clemens: (Singed) Known to the police as "Mark

wain." Gen. Hawley's postal card read: Dear Sir: I am informed that your pension is allowed, and I congratulate you. Very truly yours, J. R. Hawley.

HAS TRAGIC SEQUEL.

Girl, Who Eloped With Her Uncle. Dies in Childbirth.

Ida Markham, the 16-year-old gir seduced by her uncle. Hilman High who has since been convited and sentenced to the roads for six years died Sunday night in Waks, N. C. after becoming the mother of a child The young girl is reported by he parents as testifying in the last hours of her agony that High forced her to yield to him at the point of a pitol. She was a daughter of J. C Markham, a prosperous tobacco farm in Richmond. The burial takesen-fi er of Wake. The two eloped in September of last year and were caught in Richmond.

DECEMBER AND MAY.

An Old Man Marries Young Woman

in Romantic Way.

The Spartanburg Journal says Thomas C. Galloway, of Gadsden. Ala., and Miss M. E. McCarroll of Asheville were married in the parlors of the Finch Hotel at 8:30 Tuesday morning. The groom is about 65 years old and the bride only about 25. The ceremony was withessed by several persons who were guests of the hotel at the time. Rev. L. M. Roper, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony. The bride came to this city Monday and met the groom at the Finch. The party left immediately after the ceremony for their future home in Gad-

SIX INDICTMENTS SIGNED.

sden. Ala.

Government Agent Pays Negress \$120 for White Girl.

A dispatch from New York says six indictments rigned by John D Rockefeller, Jr., as foreman of the special grand jury that has a en investigating the traffic in women, were made public Tuesday, giving the prices at which it is charged unigirls were sold into lives of snane. The state will seek to prove that Belle Moore, a negroes, accepted \$120 from George A. Miller, a gov-

Trolley Smash.

At Urban Ohio, two men were and eleven others received minor burts early Wednesday when a car going south on the Ohio Electric

way, and the men fell a distance of Frenchmen. It reads well, but Ted- and on the Santa Fe railroad. All McGinnis, who signed the warrant, negroes. Three other men had nar- was caught on the trestle and knock- the young cotton and corn in the explosive was placed in the fuel by dy does not mean a word of it. | wires are down.

TILLMAN IN AUGUSTA

ING VERY WELL.

Shot at Teddy.

He Failed to Get Because He Had The Visit of the Senior Senator Was

The Augusta Chronicle says Senator Tillman was in Augusta for a few hours Tuesday, and while there was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrison. Senator Tillman was accompanied by his wife. The object of his visit was of a personal nature, to look after the improvement of cer-

tain property of his in the city. Senator Tillman was seen by a reporter of The Chronicle just before boarding the train Tuesday afternoon for his home. The senator, though somewhat feeble, and lacking the accustomed heartiness of handshake was very cordial in his answers to questions regarding his health.

Having found that his visit was purely of a personal nature, the reporter asked Senator Tillman if he had kept up with the happenings of x-Tresident Theodore Roosevelt.

The schator's look and silence spoke more than any amount of sarasm or ridicule could have cone After a few minutes he mildly replied that he no longer tried to keep up with Roosevelt, that in his family the newspapers were read to him. but all references to Roosevelt were skipped.

"He is the grandest fakir in the world," said the senator, "and he has the best staff of press agents that there is in the world."

When asked to task further upon topics of the day, especially the switch of Republican strongholds to Democratic strongholds, the senator asked to be ercused, pleading weari-

His friends in August were glad to learn that the senator was well enough to make the trip to Augusta. He came to Augusta from his home n Trenton, S. C., and returned there Tuesday afternoon.

SUMTER MAN SUICIDES.

harles S. Poole Ends His Life by Taking Poison.

Anothern suicide has occurred a Sumter. Leaving a sealed not addressed to his wife, the contents of which is unknown, and with no known reason for the act, Charles S. Poole died Monday at the Hotel Sumter, at 3 o'clock, from the effects of a large dose of bicloride of mercury, which he administered to himself. Mr. Poole, who is a native of Sumter, but who has made his home away for the past several years, was in the city on a visit. To all outward appearances he was his normal self, and there was no reason to suspect his rash act.

Sunday night he registered at the Hotel, was assigned to a room, but pefore retiring, he went into the writing room and there wrote a leter, which afterwards proved to be the one addressed to his wife. He went to his room after 2 o'clock, and shortly before three, a bell boy was summoned to his room. He was found in a horribly nauseated condition, and instructed the boy to phone for his wife, and to inform

her that he was dying. 'Mrs. Poole was summoned and a physician sent for at once, every possible effort being made to save him. but he succomed to the terrible ray ages of the drug at three c'clock Sunday afternoon, just twelve hours after it was administered. Poole was twenty-seven years old.

REUNION OF VETERANS.

The Old Confeds Will Meet in Spar

tanburg in August.

Spartanburg is getting ready for the Confederate reunion. At a joint meeting of committees from Camp Joe Walker, of the Confederate Veterans, the city council and the Chamber of Commerce, held Thursday morning. August 17 and 18 were the dates set for the annual reunion of Confederate Veterans, to be held in that city. These three bodies will cooperate in making all arrangements for the entertainment of the old soldiers and arranging a programme for the reunion. It is thought that reunion this year will be the largest that the Veterans have ever held in this state, and the city of Spartanburg is making plans for giving them a royal welcome.

SAYS TEDDY IS A BOOP.

For Not Meeting the Pope Says Catholic Arch Bishop.

Theodore Roosevelt's action in not meeting Pope Pius on the former president's recent visit to Rome, was called insulting and a violation of Mr. Roosevelt's principle of a square teal by Most Rev. William H. O'Connell, archbishop of Boston at a pubic meeting of the American Federation of Catholic societies of the dioese, in Lowell, Mass., Tuesday. Jno. Callan O'Loughlin, former assistant secretary of state, who conducted the negotiations between Mr. Roosevelt and the vatican, was severely castigated by the archbishop.

WHITE SLAVE TRADE.

Georgia Judge Charges the Jury on the Subject.

As a result of the charge of the grand jury at Columbus, Ga., Mo. day, by Judge Gilbert of the superior court, indictments of white stave traffickers are expected to be handed down. Judge Gilbert told the jurors that New York city was not alone in its horrible examples of the killed, two men seriously injured sale of young girls into a life of shame and made it plain that the court exenected indictments returned against several Columbus people

Village Destroyed.

The village of Plymouth, six miles southwest of Emporia, Kansas, is re- ginia, has been jailed in Columbia ported to have been destroyed by a charged with abducting Miss Ruby ing the temporary structure gave of hot air on those unsuspecting a small town with 400 population months. She is a daughter of John Harry Stockton and William Nash, ing. Mr. Hall had bee fishing and

Meet in Convention at St. Louis to Discuss General Matters.

W. J. BRYAN WILL SPEAK of a Personal Nature, but Took a

The Assembly Represents Millions of American Producers.-President Barrett Sounds High Note for the Planters.-Farmers Should Command and Not Beg.

The joint convention of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, the American Society of Equity and 400 subsidiary organizations opened in St. Louis on Monday morning.

Ninety addresses are on the program, which concludes Saturday night, with an address by W. J Bryan. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of La bor, spoke Monday afternoon and outlined his plans for bringing about a new political party through an affiliation of the farmers with the la-

President Barrett in opening the meeting made an excellent speech He began his speech by saying that as the "representative of 3,000.000 militant American farmers, whose organized army rests one flank upon the Atlantic and the other upon the Pacific ocean, I give to you a cordial greeting, which shall know no oundaries of State or section, no narrowness or political partisanship or bigotry, but a tolerance as broad as justice and as wide as that sincerity that underlies our common beritage of American citizenship." Among other things he said: "the

American farmer of tradition has seen the farmer of the more of less humorous cartoon or caricature, varlously represented as fair prey to the green goods man or the gold brick artist. And the farmer has been slow in awakening. His en vironment, in the first place, was against his awakening. The tardiness of facilities for communication. the infrequency with which news papers penetrated to the far rural districts, and the natural suspicion. which is a part of his temperament all militated to keep him in shackles as to his own power, and his duty of self-government in the premises.

"The era of sleep is at an end' The era of wakefulness to self-duty. to the obligation of self-help, to the obligation of duty to country is already dawning! I do not say that the farmer as a class is roused to his national importance and to his notional obligations. But I do assert, with all the emphasis at my command, and supported by all the experience of a lifetime that the leaven or readjustment of revolutionary change is stirring throughout the

mass of the American farmer." After stating that vandalism and graft are being eliminated from our collitical life the speaker said: "We l awakened nation, as regards the far-

Pleading for sincere, constructive eadership among the farmers, Presistructive. "For it is almost crimirally selfish aims it is willing to turn | gets it out quickly, he must die. the farmer against his neighbor

city. It is ledership for revenue only, without one redeeming aspiration. "A distinct part of the rural problem is the cultivation of a better and ministered it evedently knew what a more cooperative spirit between the it would do. city man and the country man. After all, they have almost everything in common. We are both interested in the curbing and purging, not the destruction, of great agencies of civilization. We are noth interested in building up a more staunch American citizenship, free of pollution from brought up to fulfill the ideal of pure and militant Americanism. And unless we realize this close mutual re-

lations we shall both suffer." Speaking of the campaign of the Parmers' union for the enactment of certain national legislation, Mr. Barrett said: "Politicians in general have paid and are paying more attention to the farmer, and that is because the farmer is paying more attention to the politician. Once let the public officer conceive the idea that he is being watched continually by his constituent, and that the latter is carefully comparing promise with performance, and we shall elevate the standard of public service

in this country. "I have urged upon Farmers' union members to refuse to let their attitude toward their congressmen be colored by any trival gifts on the part of the congressmen, the bribery of a petty office for a relative, or a Court House, valued at \$180,000, paign in Columbia. by a private favor.

Alabama Local Option.

Alabama had an election on Tuesday and the returns from sixty-seven counties show that Emmet O'Nealocal optionist-was nominated for Governor in the Democratic primary prohibition platform.

Abduction Charged.

D. Barra, a telephone lineman, who has a wife and children in Vir-

TEDDY TALKS

cies He Started.

WERE MOST AGREEABLY SUR- SAYS HE WILL NOT BE A CANDI-PRISED ON TRAIN ARRIVAL

but Saw Him Get off Train Well and Happy.

Through a misunderstanding in a atives of T. C. Chandlers of Washington. D. C., went to the depot at pily surprised to greet him well and

gencer tells the story: T. C. Chandler of Washington, D. C., John W. Chandler of Virginia, and R. W. Chandler of Mangum. alchmond county, are brothers. They are all getting to be old men, and, though their paths through life have been divergent, they nevertheless have preserved an unusual affection for each other.

happy. The Messenger and Intelli-

John W. Chandler bas for some ime been on a visit to R. W. Chandler at Mangum. T. C. Chandler atended the reunion at Mobile and eached Charlotte Saturday on the return trip. From Charlotte he telephoned R. W. Chandler that he would pay him a visit and to meet him in Wadesboro, with a wagon Saturday afternoon to carry his trunk to Mangum. Mrs. R. W. Chandler, who is slightly deaf, received the message and she understood the person talking to say that T. C. Chandler had died suddenly in Charlotte and to request that a wagon be sent to Wadesboro to meet his remains that evening.

Immediately there was consternation in the household and John W. Chandler at once made preperations to come to Wadesboro. He hired a team and reached town in time to meet the seven o'clock train from Charlotte. It was his intention to take charge of the supposed corpse and take it to Virginia and deposit it beside the remains of his ancestors. With this end in view he went to

the express car as soon as the train stopped and asked the express messenger if he had a corpse aboard The messenger answered in the nega tive, and while they were talking about the matter someone walked up from behind and slapped him on the shoulder. Mr. Chandler was so overcome when he saw his brother standing before him alive and well, he fell on the supposed corpse's shoulder and wept.

The good news was quickly telephoned to the grief-stricken family at Mangum, the brothers spending the night here and joining their brother at that place next day.

CONJURED BY HER ENEMY.

Negro Girl Thinks She Was Made to

Eat Smoke Dust. Leila Davis, a colored girl at Dur-

ham. N. C., has been very ill under are standing more resolutely each ed by her rival. The girl and her day for a literal interpretation of black beau quarrelled some time ago the doctrine of the 'square deal.' We and patched up a miserable peace. are determined that the people and Not long since the Davis girl began not the politicians shall rule. The to complain that internally there Farmers' union is responsible both wore living things that bit her. She for the awakened farmer and the found out that her rival had conjured her.

Thereupon she went for Silas Hamilton, and old conjure-breaker of Raleigh, a negro with forty years' dent Barrett said in the degree that experience. His diagnosis was that this pervails, now and in the days the girl had eaten snake dust which to come, "we shall solve the agricul- her enemy must have powdered up tural problems perplexing the best and given her in liquid form. Dr. and most consecrated thought of this Silas says that snake dust will invarcountry." He said the selfish leader- liably evolve itself into live reptiles ship is inevitable incendiary and de- as soon as it finds moisture in the human economy and that unless one He has cured thousands, and he against his merchant, against the thinks the Davis girl will recover. banker, against the resident of the The snake dust is made by powdering the dried hide of the serpent fine. As a medication it is said to be some thing fierce and the woman who ad-

GAVE UP THE FIGHT.

When a Man's Down and Out It's Time to Ouit."

At Chicago J. Henry Ball, a carfamaging alien strains, bred and penter, 53 years old, committed sui- heart. Whether he had the revolver cide in his room at a lodging house Tuesday by drinking carbolic acid. He left a letter addressed to a fellow

> carpenter, which reads: "When a man is down and out, in a land of plenty, and cannot even get a meal, it is time to quit. I went last night to the Moody church and after the service I asked one of the minis-

ters for aid.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Courthouse. At Chattanooga, Tenn., the county

cordial hanshake from the great man was damaged by fire Saturday night himself. The test of worthiness of to the extent of at least \$75,000, and continued endorsement at the polls is if the valuable records are found to deeds, not flattery, and that man is a have been destroyed the loss will manager of a local dry cleaning estraitor to his country and to his reach in the neighborhood of \$1, tablishment, and two negro helpers ideals who betrays his fellows by con- 000,000. The fire was caused by a were seriously burned Wednesday sidering a public obligation cancelled bolt of lightning, which struck the when their clothing caught fire as flampole on top of the dome, contain- the result of an exploding of gas ing the big clock. The entire upper in the plant. The interior of the portion of the building was consum- building was wrecked by the ex-

They Are Held.

The Servian government has received a dispatch from Uskub sta- arcse while the parties were gambheld in that State by a majority of tion that a number of foreign news- ling. Mel Wicker Sunday morning 1.200 over his opponent, H. S. D. paper men reporting the war in Al- shot and probably mortally wounded Mallory. Mallory ran on a state-wide bania were seized by the Albanians Enoch Bridges in the St. Phillip's They found many things most reat Katchanik Pass some days ago and section of Newborry country, both carried off to a lonely and almost parties being colorer. inaccessible place in the mountains.

Two Die in Sewer.

Jack Hall, white, aged 83 years,

A sewer ditch in West Winston, N. of G'orgia passenger train at Ivey. C., caved in at noon Monday, killing Ga., at an early hour Friday morn-

Went to Meet Dead Body of Brother, Sticks to Taft, Who He Says, Is Working to Carry Out the Poli-

DATE FOR PESIDENT.

The Washington Post says in letlong distance telephone message rel-ters which Theodore Roosevelt is alleged to have written to President Taft, Senator Root and Wm. Loeb, Jr., the former president thoroughly Wadesboro, N. C., the other night endorses the Taft administration, expecting to meet the dead body of favors M. Loeb to succeed Governor Mr. Chandler, and were most hap- Hughes of New York and indicates that his decision to remain in private life is final and unalterable. The Colonel will not even be a candidate to succeed Chauncey M., DePew in the Senate and much less would be

desire any other office. It is said also the former president will in no sense be a candidate for the presidency in 1912. On the contrary his letters are said to indicare that it is his conviction that the re-election of President Taft is the Republican party's duty.

While Col. Roosevelt believes that a fight within the party, when it is confined to opinions of legislation, may be healthful, he does not favor a degree of insurgency that threatens to disrupt the party at the polls and will probably deliver some speeches in the congressional campaign in the West, urging the return of republicans to Congress. When Col. Roosevelt speaks be

fore the national conservation congress in St. Paul in September, it is said he will declare himself again for the policies for which he has always stood, but will insist that the work be pressed forward without conservation a pf ot for political expedients. In a word, former President Roosevelt before seeing Gifford Pinchot in

Europe and since, has expressed himself as convinced that President Taft has been working hard and consistently to carry out the policies which started during the Roosevelt administration, and has given to the Taft administration his whole ap-

REFUSED TO ANSWER.

Census Questions and Warrante Have Been Issued.

The Columbia Record says Census Supervisor Dupre may in a few days cause warrants to be issued against four persons in this district, who are refusing to give information to enumerators. Three of these live in Columbia, and the fourth in Orangeburg In all four cases, the only reason given for refusing is that the persons "just didn't want to bother wit. answering questions."

Mr. DuPre has ult reset a letter directing their attention to rection 23 of the census law, which makes refusal to give information a mistemeanor subject to . fine of \$100. en so quickly from a home of vice purely American births in Connecti-One of those refusing is a lady of that she did not bring her doll. some prominence in Columbia Sie Another little girl cried equally hard cent during the ten year period. referred the enumerator to her hoshand, who also refuses to give the information.

parties for whom warrants have been bey within a short time. The first other foreign born was 12.3 in 1908, issued not the question they refused was that of Harry Levenson, 27 while in 1.2 per cent. of the cases to answer. Nor do we whow who the Orangeburg party is but it will street. The District-Attorney charges mothers was not given. all come out when the warrant is that through the agency of Assistant served. The government has good District Attorney James B. Rey- number of foreign children born in reasons for asking the questions it does or it would not ask them, and all will save themselves trouble by answering them as best they can We hope all the cases will be al justed.

THE WAGES OF SIN.

Fiend Killed Himself Because He Feared Being Lynched.

criminal assualt upon a young white girl, committed suicide by shooting himself, while being taken in a buggy by Marshal Sears to Brookville. Ky., for safe keeping. Marshal Sears, hearing that threats had been made to lynch Teet, secured a buggy and started with his prisoner for the Brockville jail. On the way Teet drew a revolver from his boot leg and shot himself through the on is person when seached or se-

cured it later is not known. CLAIMS BIG DAMAGES.

The Columbia State Sued for Fifty

Thousand Dollars.

A libel suit for \$50,000, filed Saturday against the State Company "He opened his pocketbook, as he calls attention to the fact that there did his heart, and gave me 25 cents. is no libel statute in South Carolina I bought the acid with that 25 cents, and only the common law applies. If you ever see him thank him for Several years ago the State Press Asme. I ought to write to him to sociation framed a libel law, but it thank him, but I have not the time." | was not passed by the General Assembly. The \$50,000 suit is filed by attorneys for John E. Black, and grows out of the recent local politi-Fire Partially Destroys Chattanooga cal election. The complaint alleges that the plaintiff was damaged on account of publications in the State during the recent municipal cam-

Cleaning Gas Explodes.

At Atlanta, Ga., D. A. Bentley, · plosion.

In a dispute over ten cents, which

Shot for Ten Cents.

SAVE THE GIRLS

White Slaves Are Being Bought and Sold on the New York Market.

DEALERS RAN TO EARTH

Two Young Earnest Women Workers Make Most Revolting Discoveries and Uncover the Vilest and Most Horrible of Traffics and

Bring the Guilty Fiends to Justice.

The New York World says white

slavery in that city was shown to be a real, hideous fact in the last few days. The following proof of the above we take from the World: After three months of careful planning by District Attorney Whitman and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., foreman of a Grand Jury now in session, four girls were bought in New York by an Assistant District-Attorney and two courageous women graduates of Smith and Radcliffe Colleges, who had worked with the Rockefeller Grand jury on the cases

The girls were purchased in the open market. The District-Attorney has the receipts for the money paid for them. The were sold with the direct understanding that they were to be carried to Alaska for immoral purposes. They were sold as slaves, without any reservation, acession of the District-Attorney.

officially as sixteen and seventeen Meanwhile the percentage of birth years old. One girl when found by where both parents are native bors the authorities cried bitterly for a has undergone irregular decline. half hour because she had been takfor her Teddy bear.

vears old, living at No. 16 East 3rd the nationality of the fathers and nolds, and the two college women

rest the District Attorney stated that Hungarians and Canadians show an not one-quarter of the facts could increase in population, especially in be made public at this time. Later in the evening Alex Ander-William Teet, a farmer who was son, who is employed in the Union show an excess of deaths over births arrested on the charge of attempted Cafe in Broadway, near Fortieth for the year 1908. In most of these street, and which is said by the offi- the old native stock predominates

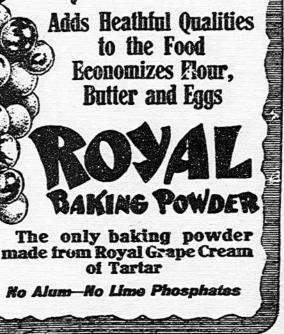
> said they did not expect any more arrests before morning. While the arrests were being made would have been sold but for the and will tell her story later, but persons who died were of native her whereabouts are being kept se- stock.

The investigation was made by the grand jury and Mr. Rockefeller, who each devoted a large sum of money to the search for the root of the white slave trade. It was found for them by two young college women who had devoted themselves to the interests of their distressed sisters. They went to Alaska, where he traffic is fierce, and there got acquainted with theunder world and with the people who trafficed in de-

bauchery. They got in touch with their correspondents in all parts of the country, and finally got letters to parties in New York, the state for which spot. Almost by a miracle Bryson, they were working. They returned who was shot through and through, home, took the district attorney's office into their confidence, and with will be released from the hospital a member of the grand jury nailed within a day or two. Bryson, who the trafficers beyond question, as never faltered once in his identifica-

reported above. They found that formerly white girls could be bought for \$5 to \$50, but the activity of the grand juries all over the country had made the price of these articles of commerce rise, so that the dealers hours ending at 8 o'clock Sunday claimed \$200 for the great risk that morning, eight and one-half inches

They found also that little white volting and sensational, but they will | not talk much until the cases are brought to trial. The recitation of



STORK IN YANKEELAND

ALIEN RACES SHOW MARKED IN-CREASE IN CONNECTICUT.

Birth Rate Among Native Stock Is in the Decline.-Latins Lead all

Foreign Races.

The report of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of Connecticut indicates that that state, once the home of the New England Yankee, is becoming a foreign community. Study of the tabulations concerning births reveal that the native stock of the commonwealth is being overwhelmed by the superior numbers of the invading races from oversea. Italians, Slavs, and Austrians are beginning to figure prominently in the payrolls of Connecticut factories, and they are also raising crops and families on worn out farms on which Yankees find it difficult to provide a decent living. The extent of the injection of imported blood and the shifting proportions of new racial elements are creating marked changes in the pop-

In its Connecticut rounds the stork prefers to visit alien households. In 1908 there were 26.694 births in the state. The number of cases in which both parents were foreign born foots to 14.130, establishing a new cording to the evidence in the pos- high record. The percentage of foreign births in the past decade has Each of the girls gave her age increased from 41.7 to 52.9 per cent.

ulation and the citizenship of Con-

In other words the percentage of cut suffered a shrinkage of 7 per while the ratio of purely foreign Three arrests have already been births mounted 11.2 per cent. The made in the cases and other arrests percentage of births when one parent The Record does not name the are predicted by the District-Attor- is returned as native born and the

The Italian race is supreme in the 1908. Of the total of 14,130, just two girls were purchased from him. 4,421 were of Italian origin. Rus-The second arrest was that of sian born parents, most of whom are Belle Moore, a negress, living at No. Jews, contributed 2,364 babies in 348 West Forty-first street. The 1908. The decline of the immigra-District Attorney charges that two tion of Irish and German stock is alwhite girls were purchased from her so noticeable. In 1899 the Irish led last week by the same agents. In the percentage. In 1908 that naconnection with the woman's ar- tionality was third in the list. Slavs.

the manufacturing centers.

Twenty-six towns in Connecticut cials to be under the management of and the infusion of foreign blood has George Considine, was arrested. The been small. In the rural town of officials admitted that warrants are Andover, for example, three birth out for several other persons, but certificates were filed during the year. All the births were of American parentage and all the decedents were American born. Of the the police were searching all the 16 births which occurred in the farmhospitals in the city for an eleven ing town of North Stoningham in year old girl, who had been bar- New London county, all were from gained for and who, it is declared. Yankee born fathers and mothers, while 22 out of 25 decedents were fact that she became so ill because native Americans. In North Branof mistreatement in an immoral re- ford, to cite one more illustration. sort that she had to be sent to a eight of the eleven, babies born hospital. There is reason to be- during the year were of purely Amerlieve lat the girl has been found ican parentage and 17 of the 19

MURDERERS IDENTIFIED.

By One of the Men They Attempted

It begins to look as if the two

negroes who held up a car, murdering the motorman, and dangerously wounding the conductor, near Atlanta, Ga., some time ago has been caught. Willie Johnson and Charlie Walker, have been identified by Conductor Walter Bryson as the assailants of himself and Motorman S. T. Brown. Brown was killed on tion, says the nerro Jackson shot him and that Walker killed Brown.

Very Heavy Rain. The heaviest rainfall in years fell

in Greenville for the twenty-four being recorded by the Government weather man. Many bridges have girls were brought and sold for de- been washed away in Greenville bauchery to white men or negroes. county, and crops are badly dam-

Stove Explodes

At Philadelphia Mrs. Yetie Friedmuch that is published, even now man, 60 years old, was killed Monday may well make one question wheth- by an explosion of what is believed was killed by a south-bound Central er this is a christian country or not? to have been dynamite in the range of her home. Several other tersons The latest abuse of the cold stor- were injured and the house was bad-