

NIGHT RIDING

Frank Fehringer Relates History and Dark Doings of

MURDEROUS BAND

Whose Members Were Sworn to Loyalty on Pain of Death—A Secret Oath-Bound Band That Committed the Rankin Murder and Many Other Outrages.

Union City, Tenn., Dec. 21.—The State today practically completed its case against the eight alleged night riders on trial for the murder of Capt. Rankin, when it drew from Frank Fehringer, a member of the band who turned State's evidence, a detailed statement of the Rankin affair and a score or more of other outrages. It also called to the stand Mrs. Emma Thurmond Johnson, one of the two women said to have been whipped by the band, and had her tell her story.

The startling testimony of Fehringer, who accused the men on trial of being actual participants in the murder of Capt. Rankin with an exactness of detail, amazed the throng in the court room. Then, as Mrs. Johnson was called, a murmur ran through the court room.

She removed her veil. Mrs. Johnson had married Joe E. Johnson, a man 30 years older than she, and lived with him four years when a child was born. Last August she sued him for divorce charging cruelty and asking maintenance. Early in September the riders visited her father's home and left word that she must withdraw the suit. She failed to do so, and on a second visit her father was whipped.

On both occasions she was at her sister's home. The riders seem to have realized this, for on September 30, about 1 o'clock at night, they went to the sister's home. Mrs. Johnson awoke beside her child to find her bed room filled with masked and armed men. A man whom she said she recognized as Fred Plinton, one of the defendants, was standing so close that she could touch him.

"We have come to tell you for the last time that you must dismiss that divorce suit," Plinton is charged with saying. "I will not withdraw it," she replied.

"You will before we get through with you," was the reply.

"If you dismiss it now we will see that we support the child, but you must not touch his property."

Mrs. Johnson insisted that she would press the case. Then the men withdrew into the yard to consult. In a few minutes they returned. Plinton stepped over to the young woman's bed and said, "Come with us."

Young Wife Beaten.
Two others of the band seized her and dragged her from the bed to her night clothes. They hurried her about 250 yards away and one of them beat her across the shoulders with a trap. After the first beating they asked her if she would dismiss the suit. She said no. Then she was again whipped. This time her fighting spirit was broken and she sobbingly said she would give in to their demands.

"Let's give her another," said one of the band.

"No," she said. Plinton replied "she has had enough."

Mrs. Johnson told her story under strong objections from the defense. Judge Joss sent out the jury before court adjourned and said:

"There are eight defendants here charged with capital offense. They are not handcuffed and are under guard of only two deputies. I do not think this is safe. Therefore, I order the sheriff to handcuff these men and ask the military to detail 10 armed men to serve as guards."

The defense strongly objected, but the court refused to withdraw the order.

Later Attorney Caldwell said the order was made advisedly upon the information which reached the officers of the court. This information was serious enough to justify us in taking every possible and legal precaution.

Fehringer Heavily Guarded.
Surrounded by a detail of six fully armed soldiers, Fehringer was brought into court. At the court room door two of the soldiers armed with rifles, halted. Four other soldiers, armed only with revolvers, took Fehringer in charge. Four armed deputy sheriffs cleared a way through the crowd in the aisles and Fehringer was led to the stand.

The soldiers sat down inside the railing, facing the throng. Deputies, armed heavily, took positions in various parts of the room. It was a tense moment. The witness, a diminutive man, seemed to be composed, but pale. He crossed his legs and tossed his broad-brimmed hat on the toe of his boot.

Many in the crowd surged up closer, but a stern order from the judge forced them back into their seats. Fehringer said he was one of the first members of the band. Fehringer knew all the defendants and had accompanied them on many raids prior to the killing of Rankin. The night riders' garb consisted of long, black coats, black masks, trimmed in white, and some had false beards attached to the bottom.

tain locally thought something needed regulating. Sometimes a member failed to appear for riders and on those occasions the riders went after the missing man and forced them to go on the raids.
Night Rider Oath.
The night rider oath in full was: "You do solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God and these witnesses that you desire to become a night rider; that you will not write, talk or tell to any one of the secrets of this order of night riders; that, if you do talk, write or tell to any person any of the secrets of the order, we are permitted to do with you as we see fit. You know death, hell and destruction will be your portion and that your body will not be buried in a graveyard. Do you willingly and freely submit to all this, so help you God?"

Fehringer frankly admitted that he had sold liquor illegally, had been indicted, tried and convicted for this offense, both in Tennessee and Kentucky. However, he never denied his guilt and never perjured himself to escape punishment. The witness was a tartar under cross-examination. Once, when asked about a date, he replied that he did not keep a diary, meaning a diary. When the defendants' attorney attempted to quiz him about milk the witness said: "I used it when I was small, I'm told, but haven't since."

His Source of Revenue.
His home had been under his hat for years, he said, and he did not care where he got his money, he said. Attorney Pierce: "I got it like you do that \$10 from me for defending you when you did not do it."

On October 19 the riders learned that Rankin and Col. Taylor were at the Walnut Tree hotel in the heart of the riders' country.

"Did Burton, one of the defendants, told Fehringer to notify the bands to meet that night to attend to Rankin and Taylor. Fehringer got one of Garrett Johnson's horses and rode all day summoning the band. The riders met near Johnson's that night. The band included the eight defendants.

They proceeded to the hotel after Garrett Johnson had forced "Ed" Powell to take the riders there. Witness said that Garrett Johnson was the spokesman and gave the orders to Rankin and Taylor to dress. On the march to the densely wooded bank of the slough where Rankin was slain, the witness said, Johnson did all the talking, the others about 50 in number, including the defendants, following silently.

Fehringer said to the witness: "Do you want to say anything to Rankin? If you do, say it now." Rankin replied: "I've attended to that."

Shot by Bob Hoffman.
Just as they pulled the rope, Bob Hoffman shot Rankin and Sam Ambrise; then said: "I know he is dead, for I put a load of bicycle ball in his back." Witness declared that Jess Carter, one of the defendants, and a man yet to be tried on the rope around Rankin's neck.

When Col. Taylor jumped into the water and Fehringer beat around in it with a pole. Meantime men holding the rope let it go, and Rankin's body tumbled up and dropped to the ground. His staff lay on the ground, his glasses dropped back into his hands, which rapidly filled with blood from the wound in the temple.

Just before the body fell, a rider rode on trial, emptied six .38 calibre bullets in the hanging man.

The riders then went to where their horses were hitched and where their men had been left on guard. The witness said that Garrett Johnson addressed them before they dispersed, saying: "Burn your masks and say nothing about this night's work."

During the testimony the soldier guard was increased. As soon as the court took luncheon recess the armed sentries marched in and took Fehringer out. Then the court asked the newspaper correspondents not to mention the names of those implicated by the witness who are not in trial.

PEACEMAKER USED PISTOL.
On Drunken Man Who Had Knocked Him Down.
Anderson, December 24.—George Kesler, white, a rather noted character in this section, was shot and probably fatally wounded to-day by J. L. Hardin, a young white man. Kesler was drunk and had attacked J. S. Fowler, a well known merchant.

Hardin interfered and Kesler knocked him down with his fist. Hardin rose and secured his pistol and Kesler again attacked him. Hardin fired five shots in all, Kesler's arm falling at the time until the last shot, which struck him in the abdomen, puncturing the interesting internal places. He was struck in both arms and in the hip before the last shot. He was carried to the Anderson Hospital and given surgical attention, but the chances are against his recovery. Hardin surrendered.

STEAMER GIVES UP FOR LOST.
Steamer Has Not Been Heard From in a Month.
Sydney, N. S., December 24.—With the passing today of an even month since the Norwegian steamer Strickland left Glasgow, Scotland, November 24, for this port, the mariners interested in the vessel gave up nearly all hope of ever again seeing her. It is generally believed that the steamer sank with all on board during the terrific gales of early December. Ordinarily the passage across occupies about a week.

The astronomer may be down on his luck even when his business is looking up.

The straight and narrow path isn't a favorable thoroughfare for crooked people.

RARE WASHINGTON RELIC

Only One Known to Exist of Six Medallions Made for Lafayette.
Mrs. F. Lufs Mora of New York city, owns a Washington relic which, so far as is known, is the only one of its kind in existence. It is one of the six medallions which were made to order for General Lafayette. Before Lafayette took leave of the officers of his staff, says the Circle, he had these medallions made in Paris, and presented them to the six officers, immediately under him. The five others have disappeared and may have been destroyed. The one in Mrs. Mora's possession is made of cut glass bound by a heavy brim of solid gold, to which is attached a gold ring by which it may be suspended. Between the two layers of glass is a beautifully modelled head of Washington in plaster, silvered.

On the reverse is the inscription "Desprez Rue des Recolets No. 2, Paris Washington." Note the omission of the letter "n" in Washington. The medallion came into Mrs. Mora's possession through her great grandfather, Lewis Mecompton, to whom it was presented soon after the Revolutionary war.

Promoting Smallpox Infection.
From the fact that smallpox which is very prevalent in the Philippines at certain seasons disappears when the rains set in, it has been argued that the germs are carried in the air. An additional circumstance which has the same apparent significance is reported from London. Hospital ships, to which smallpox patients are transferred, are anchored in the Thames below the city. It has been noticed that new cases break out more frequently on the shore to which the wind blows than on the other side.

Woman Who Gambles.
Moralists say that the emotion of gambling makes women ugly. It is not necessary to take the word of the moralists for that. Gambling does, and it is of that that they must be warned. It is natural enough, since they play passionately, and in playing they forget the world and their faces. So much the worse for those who do as Jezebel. Jess Lorrain was left terror-stricken by the pictures of ugly faces, the natural condition of which is revealed by the excitement of play.

The Postage Stamp Province.
Manitoba, which has long been dubbed the "Postage Stamp Province," will soon be in a position to lose her nickname. According to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement in the Dominion House of Commons, Manitoba, which has hitherto been hemmed in on every side and has, at least on the map, appeared to decrease the nickname she has borne, is at last to be allowed to expand and actually to reach the seaboard.

The Sense of Duty.
A sense of duty pursues us ever. It is omnipresent like the Deity. If we take to ourselves wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, duty performed or duty violated, is still with us, for our happiness or our misery. If we say the darkness shall cover us in the darkness as in the light our obligations are with us yet.—Daniel Webster.

Paragon-Making Golf.
Golf cannot be played really well, unless the temper is schooled to such a degree that misfortune, accident and a general run of defensive play never lead to passion overflowing the limits of a decorous and restrained equanimity.

Natal's Mileage.
The total mileage operated by the Natal Government railways, the end of the year 1907 was 1,064 3/4 miles, of which 88 1/2 were worked on behalf of the Central South African Railway Administration under agreement.

On Intimate Terms.
Two Chicago girls, graduates of Smith College, are making money by keeping a boarding house for American girls in Florence, and are getting so familiar with the Italian city that they can almost call it Flossie.

Why Men Refuse to Teach.
The teacher may have a personality that commands respect in spite of his calling, but outside of his special work he is regarded by business men slightly, as an imprudent visionary.

Gasoline and Dust.
"I had to sell my auto, but I haven't missed it yet."
"How's that?"
"You can get most of the sensations by cleaning rigs."

Man's Delicacy.
A man who is rough and awkward at everything else will show a delicacy and skill greater than any woman whom he has to patch a \$10 bill.

Speak of Aeronauts.
Aerial navigation is getting almost as easy as it is to pronounce.—Boston Globe.

Skill.
There's skill in all things, even in boiling water.

Heroes and Heroines.
There is scarcely a community, however small, but has its heroes and heroines. Quietly, obscurely and uncomplainingly they endure suffering and bear great trials and they invariably meet the world with a brave smile. None but the angels record their life until they have passed away, but they are just as truly heroes as the men whose deeds and sayings are blazoned forth in song and story.

COLORED PREACHERS

WHERE THEY WILL PREACH NEXT YEAR.
Appointments of the Northeast Conference of the A. M. E. Church, Which Met Here Last Week.

The following are the appointments made by the Northeast Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, which recently met in this city. This church is composed entirely of colored people and has a very large membership in this section of South Carolina as well as in other portions of the State:

Lancaster District.
Rev. J. N. Burke, presiding elder; Lancaster station, W. D. King; Zion Hill, P. Garner; Camden, J. A. Gamble; St. Philips, A. Isaac; High Hill, R. E. Anderson; Bishopville mission, O. R. Thibault; Kershaw, K. M. Adairson.

Waterloo District.
J. W. Linsor, presiding elder; St. Matthews, M. Wylie; St. Phillip, J. W. Collier; Antioch, W. E. Johnson; St. Peters, P. H. Howard; Wedgefield, L. A. Wells; New Hope, K. H. Harris; St. Luke, E. W. Williams; Allen chapel, H. D. Ramsey; Lewisville, L. Pyles; Center Hill, C. McWells; Lim Store, J. B. Blackwell; Ft. Moore, J. L. Bannow; St. Stephen, R. B. Golder; Cain Savannah, C. C. Conyers; Shiloh, L. Chatman; Fulton mission, W. S. Strong; New mission, I. Gray; St. John mission, G. Bradford; St. James, C. E. Cutlerson.

Florence District.
L. D. Chavis, presiding elder; Florence, Wm. Dozer; Mill Branch, F. P. Player; Centerville, A. B. Thomas; Little Rock, W. D. Witherspoon; St. Luke, S. A. Robinson; Level Green, D. J. Turpin; Pine Hill, J. S. Coe; radlington, J. E. Hagin; Cuttersville, E. V. McBride; Mt. Zion, J. M. Richardson; Dillon, W. P. Warley; Brown Creek, B. Belser; Oak Grove, R. H. Perrin; Baltimore, John McRae; Florence circuit, F. W. Ambrose; Alderman mission, Wm. McGill; Darlington mission, G. W. Richardson.

Marion District.
H. C. DeLaine, presiding elder; Marion, L. C. Watkins; North Marlott, A. Richardson; Conway, A. G. Starks; Marlott circuit, J. H. Hunt; Conway circuit, L. H. White; St. Mary, E. W. Cooper; Robertson, G. W. Spivey; Buckville, M. G. Caldwell; Salem, D. W. Robertson; Soester, Wm. Charlton; St. John, W. P. Anderson; Little Rivers, H. E. Carter; Union, F. W. Jordan; Button Neck, M. V. Robinson; Friendship, R. S. Campbell; Bayboro, John Missquill.

Orangeburg District.
G. J. Hamilton, presiding elder; Orangeburg, J. W. Murph; Shiloh, T. N. Pearson; St. Peter, Geo. C. Johnson; Brown Chapel, W. S. Gamble; Live Oak, D. A. Chestler; Branchville, W. W. McDufee; St. Paul, Thomas Brown; Feldenville, C. F. Brogdon; Good Hope, L. L. Jackson; Parsonsville, T. M. Summers; Bethel, H. Dampfmar; St. John, W. J. Gregg; Jericho, W. J. Robinson.

Sumter District.
D. M. McGill, presiding elder; Sumter, S. F. Flegler; Mayesville, M. S. Felix; Bishopville, P. S. Mosley; Magnolia, D. L. Coe; Statesburg, J. M. Martin; St. Paul, D. H. Allen; St. Luke, J. P. Alston; Culbertson, A. W. Heyward; Unionville, D. P. Pindergrass; Mt. Olive, D. C. Deas; Shelot, T. C. McRae; Salem, Y. W. Wright; St. Peter, L. J. Williams; Sumter mission, E. G. Jones.

Manning District.
W. M. Thomas, presiding elder; Manning, John Adams; St. James, S. J. McFadden; Liberty Hill, Edwin Wails; Laurel Hill, G. H. Brown; Summerton, N. S. DeLaine; Oaks, H. J. Hodges; Forrester, L. B. Murray; Biggers, J. M. Harrison; Manning circuit, J. L. Lindsay; Reevesville, P. W. Lewis; Jordan, Gibbs James.

HOLD LEADER'S BODY
To Await Its Resurrection From the Death Sleep.

Tampa, Fla., December 26.—Teed, known as Koreshi, founder and head of the Koreshan Unity Corporation of Western People, who bought a large tract of land at the toe of Florida ten years ago, died early Tuesday morning.

The fact of his death was not disclosed until Thursday, and when investigation was made, about followers said they were awaiting his resurrection, which they expected Christmas Day.

While the body of the leader lay unattended, Victoria Grafia, the supposed wife of Teed, assumed the charge with much solemnity and declared that the body should not be buried until there was a manifestation of Divine will. The Teed sect believe that the population of the earth is on the inner surface of the globe instead of outside.

BRYAN SPEAKS

Refers Not to Run for the Presidency, but is STILL IN POLITICS

He Says the Commitment of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison is Unique in the Annals of the Labor Movement.—He Still Believes in Democracy.

Philadelphia, Dec. 24.—Wm. J. Bryan delivered the principal address at the annual commencement of a business school here. His theme was "Business Integrity."

"You will find that more of your temptations will come from a desire to get rich quick than from any other source," said Mr. Bryan. "There is nothing more empty than a life entirely devoted to social enjoyment."

"Let money be your servant rather than your master."

"Love of money has a multitude of ways in which it works the demoralization of those whom it rules. Mr. Bryan described the cockpit room as a "soul's market, where many barter away their ideals in the hope of winning wealth or fame," referring to lawyers who boast of having secured the acquittal of men known to them to be guilty of crime.

Referring to corruption in politics as one of the temptations to which the commercial man is subjected, Mr. Bryan said: "Just in proportion as a corruption secures a monopoly of the business in which it is engaged, in that proportion the necessity of government regulation is increased, and I may add, the difficulty of securing regulation increases in proportion to the necessity for it. Municipal corruption has become a byword, and the lobbyist has made his evil presence felt at the national and State capitals. Bribery is becoming a fine art, and neither the voter nor his representative is spared."

He appealed to his hearers to create a public sentiment against corruption.

When asked concerning his attitude toward another Democratic nomination for the presidency, Mr. Bryan said:

"All I can say about 1912 is that I hope it will never be necessary for me to run for office again. I prefer to do my work as a private citizen. When asked whether I would refuse in advance of ever being a candidate again, I have said that I would not promise anybody not to be a candidate for any office.

"I will add one other thing, and that is that I am still in politics, and expect to be for about 20 years, and I shall make it convenient to be present whenever and wherever a man or group of men attempt to Republicanize the Democratic party. Six million five hundred thousand voters of the Democracy endorsed the platform adopted at Denver. I am satisfied that a great majority of those who voted that ticket honestly believed in the platform, and I shall cooperate with them, rather than with those who would attempt to conciliate the special interests that have defeated the Democratic party and now dominate the country through the Republican party."

Mr. Bryan was much interested in the decision in the Buck Stove company. He gave considerable prominence to the courts' injunction issue in the late presidential campaign. An interview with him on yesterday's decision was sought by Mr. Bryan said:

"The commitment to prison of two men so prominent to the labor movement as Gompers and Mitchell is unique in the annals of labor movements in this country. Until I have read the court's opinion and considered the matter carefully, I have nothing to say regarding the case."

FARMER SHOOT'S FARMER.
Had a Quarrel About Hiring Some Farm Hands.

Newberry, Dec. 24.—Manuel K. Oxner, a prominent farmer of Kinards, who on Saturday was shot at that place by D. Luther Boezer, another well known planter, is not thought to be dangerously wounded. Oxner's injuries are serious. He was struck by two bullets, one taking effect in his right foot and another in his right hip.

The trouble seems to have been about hiring labor. Today Mr. Boezer was in Newberry and gave out a statement on being asked about the trouble. He says that the trouble came about from Mr. Oxner's high hands that he had already hired and had a written contract with that Mr. Oxner knew this, and in spite of the fact that he had written a note to Mr. Oxner telling him not to move the family, he did it anyhow, that this was not the first time that Mr. Oxner had taken a man's farm from him.

Monday morning, when he drove with Mr. Boezer to Kinards with intention of coming to Newberry, Mr. Oxner passed by where he was hitching. He spoke to Mr. Oxner, he says, and told him he did not think he treated him right in hiring those hands and moving them. Mr. Oxner, in an angry tone, said it was "none of your business," and advanced toward him with his right hand in his pocket, in a hostile manner. Mr. Boezer had been in bed sick two weeks and was too weak to cope with Mr. Oxner, even if he had known that he was unarmed. So he told Oxner to stand back, the latter still advanced and Boezer then shot him.—The State.

NET TRAG FATE

Father Kelley Jump's From Steamer Into the Ocean.
Queenstown, Dec. 20.—A marconigram received here today from the White Star liner Arabic reports that the Rev. Father Thomas A. Kelly, pastor of Agne's church in Paterson, N. J., leaped overboard 10-11 hours and was drowned.

According to the marconigram Father Kelly was suffering from elacholla and he jumped into the ocean at 3 a. m. Thursday. He had been walking on deck for some time before this, owing to insomnia.

There was a heavy sea and it was impossible to launch a boat, but the steamer's engines were reversed and she circled about a number of times while a searchlight played on the waters and life belts were cast over in the hope that one of them might fall near the drowning man.

The tragedy was not generally known on board until Friday morning, and it caused great grief among the hundreds of Irish passengers. Father Kelly was on his way to Ireland to spend Christmas with relatives.

NEGRO ATTACKED YOUNG LADY Who Found Him Hiding on Her House Porch.
Athens, Ga., December 24.—Tonight about eight o'clock a negro man attempted to enter the rear door of Mr. A. P. Dearing's residence with the evident intention of theft. It so happened that just at the same time Miss Katie Dearing, the young daughter of Mr. Dearing, opened the back door to go out upon the porch to get a drink of water, and ran right over the negro.

He perceived that he had been detected and seized the young lady by the throat. She screamed and her father came at once to her rescue. The negro ran just as Mr. Dearing came upon the scene and made good his escape. The police believe they have clues that may lead to the arrest of the criminal.

Pointed Paragraphs.
The devil has such a good time at his regular business he never takes any vacation.

A man's wife can't even keep him on the water wagon by telling him how her mother predicts he will fall off.

There's nothing a woman can worry more about than her age after thirty except the age of the unmarried daughters after 24.

A woman's idea of logic is reasoning out something wrong when you might guess it right.

The average person can get more genuine joy out of a grievance than out of a blessing.

If they had all turned out men the Lord would have kept creating more in the hope of getting something better, but when there was a woman it was safe to stop.

The nearest that a man can come to arranging a financial program for the next year is to estimate his income and underestimate his expenditures.

We are all for reform—if it doesn't interfere with our financial interests.

Winter is never so satisfying as when we look forward to it in summer.

Wisdom and love have never been able to form an effective alliance.

Wise Words.
Worry is half of weariness. Revenge never is so sweet as when foregone. The critical eye remains longer in ignorance. No man is undone as long as he has a work to do. You cannot bless men until you believe in them. He is lost already to whom sarcasm appears as folly. The saddest slavery is that of being ruled by our pleasures. The sins we wink at today are the ones we wed tomorrow. Spiritually the most helpless are those who refuse to help. Life barriers that resist all force crumble before friendship. The fool is known by offering his forehead after the event. Tomorrow's burdens always prove too much for today's back. You have no right to set up your pad as another man's faith. Keep the heart healthy and happiness will take care of itself.

COTTON GINNED

REPORT SHOWS NEARLY 12,000,000 BALES.
Number Last Year Was 11,112,000—South Carolina's Report is 1,130,882.

Washington, Dec. 21.—A total of 11,892,115 running bales of cotton ginned from the growth of 1908 to December 13, against 9,284,070 at the same date of last year and 27,269 active ginneries, against 27,156 in 1907 were announced by the census bureau in its report today. The figures count round bales as half bales, and exclude linters.

The bales ginned to December 13 aggregate 11,127,859 in 1908; and 9,297,819 in 1907. The total 1907 crop was 17,667,822, of which, 84 per cent was ginned to December 13, crop of 1906, 12,083,201, of which 65-ginned to December 13, and crop of 1905, 10,495,105, or 88.6 per cent by December 13.

The report includes 510,209 round bales for 1908, 167,204 for 1907, and 248,096 for 1906. Sea island bales included, aggregate 80,187 by States as follows:

Florida, 31,072; Georgia, 37,956; North Carolina, 11,159. The corrected statistics of this quantity of cotton ginned this season to December 1, are 11,648,661 bales. The report of cotton ginned to December 13 last, and the number of active ginneries, respectively by States follow: Alabama, 1,263,700 bales, and 3,477 ginneries; Arkansas, 846,701, and 2,102; Florida, 64,131, and 255; Georgia, 1,896,346, and 4,449; Kansas, Kentucky and Mexico, 1,666, and 5; Louisiana, 434,741, and 1,684; Mississippi, 1,440,012, and 3,454; Missouri, 50,386, and 77; North Carolina, 617,191, and 2,247; Oklahoma, 495,252, and 979; South Carolina, 1,130,882, and 3,967; Tennessee, 202,777, and 639; Texas, 3,365,989, and 4,133; Virginia, 11,767, and 117.

Nothing heals our own wounds quicker than helping others.

Men are to be known by their aims rather than by their origins. If you would be far-sighted you must learn to live on the heights. Our own sins grow as fast behind our backs while we are gazing at the faults of our neighbors.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN
Wanted—Laundry agents, liberal terms, best work, new management. Sumter Steam Laundry, Sumter, S. C.

I want a hustler in every city and town in South Carolina. I have a proposition that will interest you. John A. Young, Mgr., Columbia, S. C.

Shop by Mail—Send for our Catalog of bargains, it's free. E. Dowda & Co., Mail-order Merchants, Box 302, Atlanta, Ga.

Cabbage Plants, garden plants, grown in the open air, will stand the coldest weather. Prices, one to four thousand, \$1.50; four to nine thousand, \$1.25; nine thousand and \$1 per thousand. We have special express rates. Write us for our agent's outfit and proposition. N. H. Brien Co., Mechanics, S. C., the largest truck farm in the world.

Wanted to Buy—Five hundred to one thousand bushels mixed clay peas; must be free from Whippoorwill and speckled peas; will give highest market price. I. M. Pearlstone & Sons, 201-202 East Bay street, Charleston, S. C.

Farms for Sale—Large list of farms for sale in different sections of the country; also owner's name. Free for the asking. T. M. Boaz, Lock Box 82, Calhoun, Ga.

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Latest Model of TRIUMPH composed of all the old ones. Hard Wood. Carriage. Solid Best Truck. Smoothest Action. Accurate sawing. Perfect equipment.
A money-maker indeed! Quickly pays for itself. Write. Gibbes Machinery Co., Sellers of "Gibbes Guaranteed Machinery" of all kinds. Box 1300, COLUMBIA, S. C.

Our "Up-to-date" Sawmill
It has absolutely all the LATEST IMPROVEMENTS. And we think we are safe in saying the best feed on earth. A money maker for the owner.
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