GOES FOR MCLAURIN.

Says the Junior Senator Acted Dishonorably In Withdrawing His Resignation, as it Was a Joint Compact

The Columbia State says when Sena tor Tillman passed through that city Wednesday on his way to Rock Hill, he had not received Gov. McSweeney's letter but was hown a copy of it as given to the press. He read this and then said that he saw very little in it to call for notice from him. "He's a little hot he feels that his dignity has been outraged a little, etc., etc. He doesn't say anything about the really important point, that he had claimed the right to decline the resignations. I acknowledged that he had the right to return the resignations but he did not stop there. He went on to assume an au

thority he did not possess.' The senator was then asked if he had noticed that Gov. McSweeney was re ceiving a great many letters of commendation in regard to his course in this matter. He answered that he ! ad and then went on to say: "I notice that most of the letters he has received are from my old, inveterate, dyed in the wool enemies. I also see that he has received one from a Richmond capitalist. It is rather remarkable that our governor should be taking the ad vice of men from Richmond in regard to local matters.

LETTING M'LAURIN OUT. "The hue and cry that has been raised about 'breaking the peace,' and interrupting the prosperity of the State has been the main lever of those opposed to this campaign and Gov. McSweeny himself has used it as an excuse for letting Malaurin out of his dilemma. Next year, judging by the all crops. last canvass, we will have at least 25 candidates for State offices. There will not be less than five or six aspirants for McLaurin . seat. There will be, then, an aggregation of 30 men going around over the State accompting to discuss public questions and show their fitness for the highest offices in the gift of the people.

"The only possible result will be that McLaurin will claim, if he enters the race then, that he is being doubleto have more time than his opponents, them, for no man can dissuss these matters in less than an hour or an hour and a half. So that with five candidates for senator it will take all day for their discussions. But this year we would have had an opportunity to discuss these matters without reference to anything else.

"Gov. McSweeney has defeated it and lent bimself to McLaurin as a ladder of escape. Now if the people think he right of course I can do nothing but take what comes. I have offered Gov. McSweeney's action that instead of patting himself on the back and

ful blunder as a Democrat. unless some scheme is arranged by the Democratic committee to have a double set of canvassers meeting each other from opposite sides of the State, will be a farce. Thirty men cannot get up and address anybody with any satis in one day. All of the minor candidates will have to be ruled out. There are some people in the State who would be glad to kill the primary.

Being asked if he would resign his seat and enter the race against Mo-Laurin next smmer, he said: "I will not enter the primary next year. only resigned to get at McLaurin. never would have gone to Gaffney but for the fact that the candidates who wanted to get at him were not in a position to do so, and he was taking advantage of the situation to go about the country propagating Republican doctrines. There will be plenty of oth ers to attend to him next years-if he don't get sick And by the way, that sickness of his is rather funny. Now you see it and now you don't.'

"I was invited to Newberry," he said, "but declined on the ground that I had already an appointment to speak at the college commencement and did not want to speak there twice within a few weeks.'

A QUESTION OF HONOR. "In regard to this question of whether I am entitled to resign or not, if Senator McLaurin did not have a Republican senate in Washington that would almost certainly maintain that he has the right to withdraw his resignation, I would contest the matter there; but as he is in full accord with that crowd they are not going to vacate his seat and establish a precedent. He is the first man, though, in the 125 years that we have had a government that ever resigned and afterwards withdrew his resignation, so far as my investigations go. This is not a parliamentary question at all. It is a question of honor. He made a compact with me and among gentlemen such compacts are not broken unless both parties are willing to do so. He has flunked out of this proposition through Gov. Mc-Sweeney's instrumentalities. If I had known he was going to try this game and that the governor was going to al low him to get out I could have written the resignations and sent them to Roosevelt. But I was not looking that far ahead. He was making out as if he was 'spiling for a fight' and I really thought he was ready for the fray. "The claim that a vacancy had to be

created before any action could be taken by the Democratic executive committee is contrary to all precedent. Senator McLaurin's term will not be ended until the 4th of March, 1903; but his successor will be chosen at the Democratic primary in August, 1902, and the legislature in January will obey the orders of the people at the primary, two months before his term

The senator was asked what plane he would have pitched the campaign upon this summer. He said: "I would have pitched it upon as high a plane as I would have been allowed. Mr. DeCamp here," he said, "was at Gaffney and he knows that McLaurin began his speech with personalities and that gave me an excuse for doing as I did.

AS TO MEDDLING "The effort to make me appear as a meddler won't wash when the people ! forbidding it.

think it all out. The people will get more and more dissatisfied at the governor's action when they fully realize its cors: quences.

"In regard to that special from Ben-nettsville that Mr. McLaurin has an explosive in store, it is very strange that he does not use the ammunitio Mr. McLaurin ought to be ashamed of himself to have such insituations made public when he is too cowardly to with draw and fight it out nov.

Asked if he thought the Democratic party of South Carolina endorsed his views, he answered that he was satisfied that he had the party behind him "The State convention elected by the people," he said, "adopted the platform of principles which was formulated by Col. Hoyt. There is not a thing in the State platform that is not in the national platform The Kansas City platform is 'u'ler and covers more ground, that's all. Every plack of the State platform is incorporated in the national enunciation of principles. "Will you answer Gov. McSweenes"

barter to resign immediately?" Why should I pay any attention t it. I have been accused of acting like school boy in this matter, but his action is school-boyish from the groun up. There is no excuse or reason for resigning to go before the people just for fun. There are others who can I attend to McLaurin in the regular campaign. I don't care to discuss Gov. McSweeney any further. I shall watch the signs of the times to see if there has been a dicker or indications that there was one."—The State.

NOT ENCOURAGING.

The Weekly Crop Bulletin States That Cotton is Getting Grassy

Mr. J. W. Bauer issued the following weekly crop bulletin, stating in general that cotton is getting grassy and other crops are not making much progress. The week ending Monday, June 3rd, had a temperature of 66 degrees-about 10 below the normal-with a maximum of 86 at Columbia on the 2nd, and a minimum of 44 at Greenville on May 29.h. The cool weather, and a defi ciency in sunshine, were detrimental to

Although the rainfall for the week averaged but little over one and onebalf inches, yet this amount is much above the normal, and following the heavy rains of the week immediately preceeding, kept the ground too wet to work, except for a day or so on well drained uplands. The week's rainfall ranged from less than an inch to nearly four inches, and covered the entire The ground is saturated, and the excessive moisture is proving inteamed on and persecuted and ought jurious to most field crops by preventing cultivation. Complaints of grassy which, of course, will be unfair to fields come from every county and every

section of the State. Cotton chopping made slow progress, and cultivation practically none so that fields are becoming foul, and in a few localities stands are dying. Rust and lice have appeared at a few points. The weather was too cool for the growth f cotton, and at many places it is losing its previous healthy apperance. There has been a slight improvement in sea island

Upland corn made little growth, but retains its healthy look, while on low myself as a target to be shot at and lands, all of which are very wet, some was ready to permit a combination becorn is turning yellow and firing, for tween any candidate Gonzales might lack of surshine and cultivation. Botgotten out with the MoLaurin tom land planting and replanting has lowing. And I believe that as the not been naished. It places core im explo understand fully the result of proved, and in others it deteriorated.

Tobacco, with few exceptions, is doing poorly, and is in ureent need of dry taking the little dezen or two dozen or how weather. Rice made fair growth forty or a hundred letters he has re- and planting is in places finished Rust ceived as a consensus of public opinion is spreading on late wheat, but the crop generally is free from rust, and all wil soon be harvested, but the weather has

een unfavorable for this work. The fruit prospects, especially for eaches and apples, are not so bright as key have heretofore been, but wild berries, cherries and plums are plen-tiful. Gardens show marked improvement. Pastures afford fine grazing. faction to themselves or anybody else Melons need warmer weather. Large shipments of beans and other truck are

being made to northern markets. The freshets of last week were more destructive than first reports indicated, and the overflowed areas have since been kept wat by frequent rains, giving ittle or no opportunity to replant the fertile lands on which the crops were

destroyed. Dangerous Preserved Foods.

Preserved fruits and vegetables are now in such common use that it is very important to know the quality of these artisles, especially since so many of them contain elements which are uawholesome, if not positively dangerous. The Year Book of the Federal department of agriculture, soon to be published, will contain much important informat on for housekeepers and the public generally. Professor W. D Bigelow, one of the government's chemists, has made a long series of investigations of the use of food preservatives in this country, and has made some startling discoveries which the departreport. Professor Bigelow says that um, potassium or calcium sulphite free insitutions. salicylic acid or its sodium compound-7 benzoic acid or its sodium compound, tice Brown's reasoning Mr. Bryan con-I boric acid and salicylic acid; I pori; | tinues: acid and ammonium fluorid; 3 formal; dehyde; 1 ammonium fluorid; 2 pyroligneous acid, and I beta naphthol. Professor Bigelow divides these adulterthose which are undoubtedly injurious, and sulphites, and those whose toxic action is disputed, like borax and benzoic aicd. The sale of the first class American people have always conceivhe says should be positively prohibited, and makes the startling statement that | ment.' in every case as much of the hurtful diug is used in preparing a pound of meat or a quart of liquid as is prescribed as a regular dose for an adult, and in many cases seven times the ordinary dose. Professor Bigelow says that he of most of the injurious preservatives, their manufacturers and agents evidently knowing that they were engaged in | wards its outlying possession since the an injurious and disreputable business. By his exposure of these frauds and

Wants a Third Term.

Senator Depew Friday launched Meonley as a candidate for a third term. H : says the immense conservative business interests want him, and there is nothing in the written or unwriten law eignty of Great Britain, from death by nothing in the written or unwriten law | eignty of Great Britain, from death by

ienac s to health Professor Bigelow

has done the country good service and

has suggested a most appropriate sub

get for both federal and state legisla-

The Foundations of the Republic Are, Assailed

BY THE SUPREME COURT.

The People Must Repudiate its Decision or Prepare for the Man on Horse

Hon. Wm J. Bryan has given out an xtended statement bearing upon the Supreme Court in the insu'arcases, and he uses for his text the words, "Emperor McKinley." Mr. Bryan declares the Surreme Court has joined hands with the President and Congress in an effort to change our form of government, and he calls upon the people to repudiate

the verd ct. Mr. Bryan says in part: "By a vote of 5 to 4 the Supreme Court has declared President McKinley Emperor of Porto Rico and, according to the press dispatch, the Emperor has gladly and gratefully accepted the title conferred upon him by the highest judi-cial tribunal of the land.

'Those who were encouraged to be lieve that the constitution had caught up with the flag were doomed to disappo ntment. In the Downes case, decided mmediately afterwards a majority of the court, composed of Justices Brown, Gray, White, Shiras and McKenns, held that Congress could deal with Porto Rico, and the same logic applies to the Philippines without regard to the limi tations of the constitutions Chief ustice Fuller and Associate Justices Harlas, Peckham and Brewerd seented n strong and vigorous language, but the opinion of the majority, even a majority one, stands until it is reversed. This is one of the most important decisions, if not the most important, rendered by the Court; it not only declares that Congress is greater than the constitution, which created it-the crea ture greater than the creator-but it lenies the necessity for a written constitution.

"The position taken by the court is defended, or rather excused, by reason-ing which, if followed out will destroy onstitutional liberty in the United tates. Every reason given by Justice Brown could be used with even more orse to support a decision nulliyfying all limitations placed by the constitu tion on Congress when dealing with the citizens of the several States. If the Porto Ricans can trust the wisdom and justice of a Congress which they do not elect and cannot remove, why do the people of the United States need a constitution to protect them from a Congress which they do elect and can remove? The decision, in effect declares that the people are not the source of power it defends taxation without representation and denies that govern ments derive their just power from the consent of the governed.

"It assails the found stions of the Re public and does so on the ground of expediency. The dissenting opinious bristle with precedents and burn with patriotism. They ough to awaken con scientious Republicans to a realization

of the meaning of imperialism.
"This decision, like the Dred Scott nust be settled by the people. The hange the form of our government, on record.

people. "In order to fully understand these opinions it must be known that in ruling that the Dingley tariff rates could not clear days during the month, six cloudy recall another text, when David ex prevail against Porto R cothe court did | and 19 partly cloudy. not act on the theory that the constitu-

tion followed the flag during any of these periods under consideration. "This ruling was nade because, in he opinion of the court, a law enacted for the purpose of levying tariff duties for the purpose of levying tariff duties against a foreign country sould not be and 6.66 in 1888. The lowest was 0.65 applied in levying tariff duties sgainst a in 1899 and 0 95 in 1889

ountry that was not 'foreign. 'In other words, if immediately after he ratification of the peace treaty Conress had enseted a law levying the Dingley rates, especially against Porto Rico, those rates would have prevailed. In the court's opinion the legality of the United States simply waited upon a formal act of Congress establishing these rates as applying to Porto Rico. I'ne legic of this opinion as it applies o the right of Congress to levy tariff customs would make it possible for Congress to levy tariff duties on articles coming from any Territory of the United | as for May this year.

States. "With respect to our new posses sions the decision is an unfair one, because it denies to them equal traje privileges with other portions of the Juited States whose sovereignty has been established over them, and the ment will publish in its forthcoming purpose of the legislation in providing for equal trade privileges was that no this business has become so large and section subject to United States employs so many nurtful chemicals sovereignty shall ever become the victhat a law for its stringent regulation tim of discrimination. The principle should be enacted at once. There are is in line with the very foundation prina gre t many tasteless preserving fluids | ciples of this government, which con on the market and Professor Bigolow templated that all the people of the declares that every one of them is in- United States should have equal priviurious to the digestion. He analyzed leges should be exempt from discrimi-7 samples of preservatives which are nation and should enjoy the immunities used largely and found that 33 of them | which the constitution makers conceivcontained borax or boric acid; 10 so .- ed to be essential to the perpetuity of

After an extended summary of Jus

Throughout the majority opinion, delivered by Justice Brown, runs to theory that the American Congress may do anything not forbidden in the ated preservatives into two classes- constitution. This is one of the most repugnant features of the opinion Jussuch as formaldehyde, salicylic acid tic Brown seems to have searched the constitution for prohibitions rather for that grant of power which the ed to be the true office of that instru-

> Mr. Bryan concluies as follows: "To what a glorious field for inspection this justice of the Supreme Court

has invited the American people. 'Under this opinion we are about to embark on Great Britain's colonial had great diffigulty in obtaining samples | policy and to reassure ourselves, to quiet our conscience, we have but to look at the history of Great Britan to-Ameiican Revolution.

'An inspiring spectacle, indeed! "We may look at South Africa where Freat Britain's unrestrained possession of power has destroyed two promising republics and has drenched the soil with the blood of patriots; we may look at India, whose people have been dying by statuation for years, at Ireland, where on several occasions the bounty and generosity of the American people have been necessary in order to save hu starvation.

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

H. H Vickers, Flovilla, Ga.

D. A. Geerge, Rex, Ga.

M s F. M. Smith, McDonough, Ga

Rosa Lee, Stockbridge. Mrs. J F. Ridley, Huntsville, Ala.

Mrs. A F. Buon, McDonough, Gs.

Parce Stewart, McDonough, Ga.

Just beyond the Southern shops

he coal chutes and all about these

As the train was passing the junction

Miss Bunn, McDonough, Ga.

N. H. Vickers, of Flovilla.

Young son of Mrs. Lemmon.

he dead brought to Atlanta.

W. F. Tidwell, McDonough, Gs.

The injured:

An Abandoned Engine Deshes Into a tional Sermons Passenger Train.

A switch engine in the yards of the Souther a railway shops near the city limits of Atlanta, dashed into a passenger train as it was passing Tu-sday, one would suppose there were already killing three passengers and is juring enough to choose from, but some new sixteen, three of them, it is feared fa Mrs. A. A. Lem non of McDonough, Irms, 10-year old daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Julia Kersey, Atlants, may die. A. F. Bunn, McDonough, Ga., may A. F. Fouche, McDonough, Ga, may Wm. Richardson, Stockbridge, Ga. Miss Rosa Withers, Washington,

fight; ngnt; He can't be wrong whose life is in the right. In faith and hope the world will disagree, Miss Alma Massenberg, Washington,

ninety third year. This is tribute enough for any man.

those of Athens of whom St. are sidetracks. On one of these side tracks and only a few feet from the main track an engine was standing that had only a short time before been for sensation, and they create a comabandoned by its engineer and fireman. | motion wherever they go. They beof this sidetrack, the switch engine sud- | in thunder and lightning and cyclones denly dashed backward into the moving and even war as agencies for the proptrain. The first class day coach was agation of Christianty. The newsthrown over on its side and partly de- papers are crowded with abstruse melished, the Pullman car "Arcturus" was thrown from the track and one end | and against. These distract the skeptismashed into kindling wood while the cal and unsettled minds of many, but coach. These killed were in the day happily it has run its course as the last Soon after the wreck, G. B Dunton,

an employe of the Southern road was Dunton might be held. He was really arrested on suspision of having run the wild engine into the swiftly moving pas enger train. Dunton denies that he says he was not on the engine. The o get on the engine, and they say furher that he had no business there, as he is a yard conductor. Dunton had maintains that he was not on the engine. The officials of the Southern soon special train to McDoncugh to bring up Mr. Lemmon whose wife and daughter accompanied the bedies back to Me The Columbia State says the month of May was remarkable, not only for

its political sensations, but for its weather antics. The total precipitation for the month was 8.52 inches. That statement sounds very tame to means that the rainfall for May, 1901,

The average for the month of Ma for the past 13 years has been 2 83 inches. This amount was exceeded this

The most expessive precipitation for one day during the month just ended subject for an earnest, elequent divine was 4 88 inches in 24 hours, on the the impossibility of escaping from the 20th-21-t. The next highest monthly precipita-

A Remarkable Month.

The temperature for the month just ended was equitable, the mean for the month being 72 degrees. The maximum point reached was 92 on the 31; and the lowest point was 50 on the 28th. | are dependent on the Creator. Then Ou the 1st day of May the thermometer started to work in the morning regis any tariff rate between Porto Rico and tering 50 and would up with a gain of

40 degrees in one day. Yesterday was like a winter day in that respect. The thermometer kept up a steady lick all day, varying but even degrees all day long-from 58 to to bloom, the earth to bear us food, 65. The mean temperature for May and how earefully He helds the rolling for the past 13 years has been the same | earth in His mighty hand while we sleep

Fly Wheel Burst.

A fly wheel at the power house of the Charleston Consolidated Railway, Gas and Electric Light company, 16 feet in liamter and weighing 18 tons broke into a myriad of fragments at 11 o'clock Fri day night, one of which killed a negro woman. At the time of the accident the wheel was making 150 revolutions a minite and ernormous pieces went through the wall and roof. One piece, five feet long and weighing about a ton struck a shauty 350 feet from the power house and killed Lydia Bonneau, a negro woman. In the bed by her side was her husband who was untouched. Afterkilling the woman the mass of iron burst through the shanty and finally half buried itself in the ground 15 feet away.

Lovers For Sixty years.

William E Swanton, aged 90 years, and Mrs. Mary Langley, aged eighty-seven, were married Monday in Tipton county, Ind. The couple were lovers sixty years ago. The day was appointd for the marriage, but at the eleventh hour an estrangement broke off the march. Swanton went West and mar ried. Mrs. Langley remained in Indiana and also wedded. Swanton has been a widower for ten years and for live years Mrs. Langley has worn widow's weeds. Relatives of the aged esting sequel.

Crazed by Dime Novels. Laroy Grove, the 16 year old son of prosperous farmer living near Napoeen, stabbed his sister, sged 24 to the heart, killing her instantly. It is thought he became insane by read ing dime novels.

That Decision.

regard to insular matters by saying that 'it held that the constitution follows and the children. I don't want to wait the flag, but at such a convenient distance that the Foraker act can stand ious predicament.'

BILL ARP ON PREACHERS. He Does Not Like the Modern Sensa-

There seems to be an unusual commotion in the field of religious thought. Out of two or three hundred different Obristian creeds and forms of worship, and startling once keep coming in and the eager, craving minds of the unsettled people are falling out with the old and falling in with the new theories and doctrines. There is no cause for very great a arm in this, for it proves the natural instinctive desire of weak and unsettled minds for some religion that will satisfy and comfort the long ing heart. It proves the universal sal des te to secure His favor. There is nothing new or strange in this. It is history repeated. One hundred and eighty years ago Alexand r Pope, the great poet and philosopher, wrote: For modes of faith let graceless zealots

But all mankind s concern is charity. Pope was a great and good man and died & Christian His devotion to his mother was intense and beautiful. He took the tenderest care of her and she lived with him until she died, in her

There are many men of many minds. There are some in our day just like wrote, "Who spent their time in telling or hearing some new thing." Even some preachers have a morbid craving long to the church militant and believe essays on the new religion both for

May be this sensational preaching is needed in these degenerate times, had anything to do with the wreck and when the spirit of war and the love of money scems to have demoralized the Southern officials claim that he was seen | young men of the land; when murder and suicides are of daily occurrence, and getting money by gambling in stocks and other short cuts to fortune several gashes in his head which head has become a national sin. But to my mits receiving in the wreek, but he mind, the old, conservative modes are still the best. I don't like the preach er who ascends the pulpit with a whip after the wreck cocurred dispatched a in his hand and cracks its lash at every malediction. That would be all right if every man had a pulpit and a whip. were killed in the wreck. The father so that he could fight back. If I were good enough to be a preacher I would take a text and stick to it reverently and plead with the people in the name of the Lord. Old Dr. Axson, of Savannah, was my ideal of a preacher; a man of God whose very presence in the pulpit increased our reverence for His texts still linger in the memo ries of those who listened and carry with them more enduring solemnity

ecision, raises a political issue which one not a student of meteorology but it When David pleaded with the Lord for forgiveness and said, "Remembe apreme Court has joined with the was nearly 30 per cent. more than for not against me the iniquities of my resident and Congress in an attempt to the same nonth for any previous year youth," every one recalled with grief the same form of our government, on record. can are the sins of his youth and how earnestly he wishes they could be claimed in the agony of his heart. 'My sin is ever before me." What a

> memory of sin. But the love of God was his favorite theme, and the helplessness of man in contrast. We know not whence we came nor whither we are going. We cannot add a day nor an hour to our existence. We cannot foresee afflictions nor calamities nor fortify against them. We are utterly helpless and he gave a poetic picture of the won drous love of the Creator for His creatures and proved it by the adaptation of our scensos to the beauties and luxuries of nature-the moon and stars. the mountains, rivers, trees, fruits and flowers; the birds to sing, the flowers unconscious of any danger, and too helm, watching over us and counting

every pulse that beats. "Young man young man, stop and think!" he exlaimed, in tender, tearful pleading. That is the kind of preaching I like It is well to have creeds and a faith in them; but creeds are at last the work of men and are controverted and hawked at by those who differ; but when the Lord says, "Do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with thy God. 'Humble yourselves under the mighty hand of God," "Love the Lord with all thy strength and thy neighbor as thyself," and "Love is the falfilling of the law, 'there is no need of any better creeds. Humility is one of the chiefest cardinal virtues. A man who is vain or conceited is close akin to an idiot. The poet says, "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud," and the psalmist says, "Lord, what is man that

Thou art imindful of him?" But I didn't start to preach a serson, although I could preach one if I had a pulpit and a congregation of young people. I was ruminating about these blessings of a kind providence generally register the decrees of their pecause I had strawberry short cake masters. And yet Cuba "is and of or dinner and felt grateful. I have a thousand plants that I planted-I, me, myself, no nigger in the woodpile. Last year they did not fruit well and I wrote to Mr. Berckman about it, and he said I must use ashes instead of train recently brought about a meeting stable manure. So I scoped cut a and the marriage furnished the inter-saucer like space around every plant and filled it with ashes, and this year they are literally loaded and are of large siz) and fine quality. As the fellow said of the mosquitoes: they are so large that many of them wheigh a pound By the scale, twenty of them do weigh a He pound. I am proud of my success, but then strangled his 13 year old brother it does look like a pity that it should to death, and, firing the barn, ran in take a man seventy five years to learn and shot himself through the temple. how to grow strawberries. Our flowers never were so beautiful, and we have enough for a wedding every weekand I wish they were wanted. My wife actually praises me almost every Bourke Cochran happily characterizes | day, and it takes a good deal to do me the decisions of the Supreme Court in and she knows it. I want some when I have worked so hard to please her

for epitaphs on my tombstone and obi-

grave and a rose bush planted near, and they might write on my tomb He was a man of words and deeds,

He kept his garden clean of weeds;

And when the weeds began to grow

He slayed them with his garden hoe. BILL ARP Shot at by a Burglar The State says: Mr. A. F. H. Dokes, member of the board of directors of the State dispensary, had a thrilling experience with burglars at his home at Branchville a few nights ago. He told the facts to an interested crowd of drummers in Columbia one night lest week. On the night in question, Mr. Dukes was informed that somebody was n his store. Investigation showed that bere was a robber in the building, and that he had lighted a lamp and was deliberately looking through some shoes. Mr. Dukes stationed his son in law at one door while he himself went to the other. When he had opened the door cautiously, Mr. Dukes sprang into the store and levelled his gun on the burglar. The latter raised up and this motion saved his life, for he missed a load of No. 2 shot which

would have struck him but for a side wise motion in arising.

The burglar fired. Five times a pistol ball whistled past Mr. Dukes' head, and the latter stepped out of the door. As te did so he saw that the burglar had an accomplice. Mr Dukes' son-inlaw had rushed toward the front door when he heard the racket. The burglara biew out the lamp and bolted out the back door. Mr. Dukes' son in law fired five times with a revolver at the retreating form-that of a negro. A white man had fired at Mr. Dikes. Bloodhounds were ordered from several places, but could not be gotten. The conductor on a train from Char-leston stated that he had seen a man about a mile down the road who answered the description given by Mr.

Dukes. Two young men went down the road in a buggy and found the stranger de scribed by the conductor. They got trucks were knocked from under the only for a time. Spiritualism did the him into the buggy, he having accept combination smoker and passenger same thing for half a century, but cd their offer of a "lift" on the way toward Orangeburg. When they arcoach. Physicians and railroad officials | census shows a large decrease in the | rived at Branchville, Mr. A. F. H. were quickly on the seene, some of the number of its followers. But true Dukes recogn zed the party as the man all these commotions. Mateors and him. The stranger protested his in- an unknown countryman. comets may come and go-even the nocence, gave his name and said he sun itself may for a brief interval be was from Iredell county, N. C. "Let and his posse frightened the mob and arrested charged with disorderly con-duct. The charge was made only that shines on year after year, contury after Dukes. The stranger got out his gun. century, bringing light and life to the world.

There were five emptied catridges, had just been fired. The man's feet fitted the burglar's track around the store. Furthermore, the burglar had left a satchel containing a No. 40 coat, the stranger's size, and a pair of trousers 38x36, sgain fitting the stranger. The lredell county man was locked up. In the fusilade of 11 shots nobody was

Love Among Savages

Among the Arabs of upper Egypt he youth who prosposes to a girl must submit to a whipping at the hands of all her male relatives, and, says a dry narrator, 'if he wishes to be considered worth having he must receive the chastisement, which is sometimes exceedingly severe, with an expression of enoyment.

Not infrequently it is the maiden perself who imposes the test. The Sakaiava girls of Madagascar make their lovers stand at a short distance from a clever spear-thrower and catch between the arms and side every weapon flung at them. If the youth "displays feat or fails to catch the spear he is igno-miniously rejected, but if there be no fluching and the spears are caught he is at once proclaimed an accepted

erse than this is the trial enforced upon their suitors by the Dongolowee girls. When in doubt as to the respe rive merits of two rivals the young lady fastens a sharply pointed knife to each elbow; then, scating herself between her lovers, she drives the blide slowly into their thighs, and the hero who takes the greatest length of steel without a mumur wins the bride

Major Mitchell, in his "Expeditions Into the Interior of Eastern Australia, says of the natives on the River Darl ing, that all their ideas of fighting are associated with the possession of guns and wives, and that after the battle the wives "do not always follow their fuguive husbands from the field, but frequently go over, as a matter of course, to the victors" the brave deserve the fair" is a maxim f most barbaric races.

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Cuba a Colony. The Gaffaey Lidger says the Platt amendment, which virtually makes Uuba a colony of the United States, has een rammed down he throat of the Cuban Convention. The vote stood 15 to 14 for its adoption. It was that or military domination and subjugation, and a bare majority of the Convention right ought to be free and independent; yet we have no designs whatever upon her freedom; yet we helped her tarow off the yoke of Spain for pure humanity's sake! Just so. Bah!

Our Philippine Revenues. The figures of the war department giving the amount of revenue coilections from our Philippine trade between April 11, 1889, and February 28, 1901, show that during that period, nearly two years, the total government col-lections on goods sent from the United States to the Philippines was \$1,012, 925. During the same period the total collections at our ports on goods import ed from the Philippines was \$196,149 These are pitifully petty amounts compared with the hundreds of millions of dollars we have spent on the Philippines.

An Excited Editor. The New York Evening Telegram says we notice that General S. B. M. Young has just been ordered to San tuaries in the newspapers. I had Francisco to relieve Major General some of the flowers placed upon my the expense of the tax payers?

PROTECTED A MURDERER

Georgia Sheriff Upholds the Law Even to the Death.

The nerve of an obscure Georgia Sherid whose name is Joseph M. rritt at Carrollton, Ga., Friday upheld the law of the State and saved the life of a Legro from a mob. In protecting the negro, who was saved from the gallows only a few hours before through the efforts of his lawyers, one life was lest and two men were wounded The arrival of the State militia prevented threatened trouble Friday night, and at 9 o clock a special train, bearing the negro whose orime was the murder of a little white boy whom he found fishing alone, and his guard, was speed ng towards A lanta. The man killed in a tacking the jul was George Bennett of Carrollton, and the wounded are Thomas S. Word, father of the mardered boy, and an un known man, presumably a farmer.

Williams, the negro, was tried and ound guilty of murdering O.i. Word, Jan. 1st, this year and sentenced to be hanged Friday, being refus da new trisl by Judge Harris Friday merging. His said she: "If you'd but do your duty attorneys, Reese, Smith & Boykin, filed a bill of exceptions and carried And that night when they both slept upon the case to the supleme court. A large crowd of people had come o town to witness the hanging, and when it was learned that an appeal had been taken to the supreme court, delaying execu non, there was much tak, which cry talized soon after in the formation of a mob. At noon the mob made an assault on

the jail. They battered down the outsite fron door, despite the warning of the sheriff, and entered the building They made a demand on the sheriff for the key to the negroes cell, but were refused. With the refusal, began their advance upon the sheriff and the few deputies which he had been able to sum non to his aid. They were told to stop or they would be fired on, but the order was not obeyed. As they advanced down the corridor to wards the sheriff, the order was given to fire. Benneit fell, dying almost in stantly. Thomas Word, the father of Williams' vistim, who was in the front injured were taken to the hospitals and | Christianity moves on serenely amidst | who had exchanged courtesies with of the mob, was padly shot, as was also

The unexpected fight of the shariff they retreated outside the jail. they broke and ran and were soon div d ed into little groups discussing the event. Sheriff Merrill at once consulted Judge Harris, of the county court, and it was decided to call upon Gov. Cand ler for sid. The governor was communicated with by telephone and said he would send two companies from Atlanta as soon as th y could be as sembled.

During the afternoon the mob telephoned the situation to friends in the adjoining towns of Vila Rica and Temple and made an appeal for more men to effect the capture of the neuro This was communicated also to Gov. Candler and the governor soon wir d proclamation to the people of the sounty. It was read from the steps of the court house at 4 o'clock ty the mayor. The governor commanded the people to disperse and said the entire military and civil forces of the State would be used to enforce order if necessary. The reading of the proclamation sp, arently had a good off ct, as many people were seen to mount their horses and leave town.

Much apprehension was felt for the right and the sheriff and city and county officials, after a consultation decided to take the prisoner out of the county for safekeer ker, arrived about 6 o'clock, and one hour later escorted the negro and sheriff to the train which was soon speeding southward for Atlanta.

Massacred and Eaten. News has reached Berlin that the members of the First German Sou h Sea expedition on the Cannibal island . of St. Matthias has been massacred and esten by cannibals. Only one, Dr. Heinroth, escaped. It seems that the vessel which carried the expedition to the island of St. Matthias left, after a few days for Herbertshop, New Britain, to get cost and fresh supplies. During its absence the savages who had and all other kinds of wood hitherto appeared friendly, although working machinery. My Serknown to be rabid cannibals, placmed to kill and rob the diminished party. The plot was carried out one morning while the members of the expedition who had a body guard of 40 'a money on the market, quick, puans, were cleaning their rifles, which they had taken apart. Suddenly 80 of the islanders broke from the brushes, raising war cries and brandishing spear-, with which they stabbed to death the For high grade engines, plain leader of the party, Dr Mencken, his slide valve-Automatic, and secretary, Herr Caro, and a white sailor who was asleep under a tent. Dr. Heiproth empted his revolver into his assailants while the bodyguard in the meantime retired to the boats with the wounded, and Dr. Heinr-th, leaving 12 dead. The beats put off to an is and not far distant, where the expeditionary vessel rescued them. Subsequently the survivors returned to the island of St. Matshias, where they found that the bodies had been devoured and the camp absolutely looted.

A Cyclone.

A terrific eyelone passed access the extreme northwes ern corner of Opelousas, La., Friday afternoon and al most completely demolished the extensive buildings o' the San Landry cotton oil mill, killed a white boy ascd 14, named Albert Gautreaux, and seriously injuried John Zider, a young white man, both of whom were employed there completely demolished the resi dences of W. B. Lewis and Ben Melancon and damaged a portion of the office building of the Opelousas Ice Bottling works. The path of the cyclone was only about 400 feet.

To Get Rid of Flies.

People in the country who are annoyed by flies should remember that clusters of fragrant clover, which grows abundantly by nearly every roadside, if hung in the room and left to dry and shed its faint fragrant perfume through the air will drive away more flies than the stickey saucers of molasses and ohter fly traps and fly paper can ever collect.

Poor Old China.

Poor old China has at last agreed to pay the nations \$327,000,000 for her humiliation, and the nations accept it as an unwilling tribute to justice, humanity, and civilization. is fast ripening for destruction and the nations are toppling to a fall.





eh? You'll find it a pretty heavy one young man. She's just broken a plate over her mother's head!" - Ally Sloper.

Their Dreams. Said he: "Wife, you're crowned with your

beauty; No one can dispute me in that."

She had a sweet "dream of a bonnet"
And he a had dream of the bill.

-Leslie's Weekly. Best for All Concerned. Comedy-I noticed you in the au-

What visions their light slumbers fill!

dience last night. What did you think of my part? Criteck-It suited you. Comedy-What did you think the

est thing I got off? Criteck-The stage.-Philadelphia

Heroic Treatment. Marjorie-She is one of the hardest orked girls in the city.

Madge-Why, what does she do? Marjorie-Follows the directions in the Sunday papers showing how to make her face beautiful.-Town Top-

An Expert Opinion.

"Our new cook is way up in hisorical novels. Yesterday she had a arm discussion with my wife over he fate of Joan of Arc."

"Knew all about it, did she?" "Yes. She's something of a steak burner herself."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

One Way to Get Rid of It, "You say my wife has swallowed ome foreign substance, and you can't seem to reach it, doctor?" "That's it, exactly."

"Well, what can we do, doctor?" "I would recommend six days on an ocean liner."—Yonkers Statesman

The Difference. Little Clarence-Pa, what is the difference between a professional and an amateur? Mr. Callipers-Why, one does it be-

cause he has to, and the other because he doesn't have to .- Puck. Very Important, Teacher-Name something of importunes existing to-day that was not

in existence 100 years ago. Small Pupil-Me.-Boston Herald. Saw Mills, Corn Mills, Cane Mills HEAD

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