#### NO. 16.

# THE SAD END

Of a Man Who Lost His All In Wall Street.

#### HE KILLS HIMSELF.

After the Recent Panic in the Stock Market Had Ruined Him Financially. Tragedy in a Rich Home, Where the Wife Discovers the Dead Body of the Husband, Who Had Knded His Career.

'Commending his wife to the care and affection of his parents and wishing her all the "luck" and happiness the world could give, Samuel B. Van house of the washerwoman. Siclen, a broker, committed suicide while alone in his rooms, on the fifth floor of the apartment house at No 408 Manhattan avenue. New York.

'Luck' was the dominant factor in Van Siclen's creed of life, and believing that it had failed him when he met overwhelming losses in Wall Street, he saw no reason for prolonging his life. But his belief in the fetich of luck, and that it would affect those whom he was leaving bewas so strong that his last words to his wife, written in a note just a few minutes before he died, composed a prayer that good luck

should attend her.
Like many others whose lives are centred in luck and chance, Van Siclen was silent and seemingly uncon cerned by the turn of fortune. His gains were pocketed with an impassive face, and losses met without s None knew, when he returned to his home from his office downtown between four and halfpast four in the afternoon of every business day, what his luck had been and his wife never for a moment suspected that the recent panic in Wall Street had brought him to the brink

of financial ruin. Van Sicien returned to his home at the usual time Thursday after-His wife was out at a funeral and after he had entered his apartments nothing more was seen of him

by servants or others n the house. Mrs. Van Siclen returned about 7 o'clock and was told by the elevator boy that her husband was at home. She entered the apartments with a latch key and was surprised to find the living rooms in darkness. She called several times to her husband searched through the rooms and was finally attracted by a light in the kitchen. She went there and saw the body of her husband lying upon the

with a bullet wound in the VanSicien to scream with terror and she staggered from her apartment. She was met by a hallboy, who had heard her cries, and she sent him for a doctor. On his way the messenger notified Policeman Mallen. who went at once to the apartments Dockstader, of No. 483 Manhat-

tan avenue, arrived they made an ex-

amination of the body.

It was apparent that Van Siclen had endeavored to make sure of his death. He had wound a quantity of legal tape about his waist and tied the revolver to it, so that if the first shot should fail, he could regain possession of the weapon, although it might fall from his hand from the shock of the first shot. When Mrs. Van Siclen learned

from the doctor that her husband was dead she was prostrated, and Dr. Dockstader remained to care for her until her relatives could be summon-On the table in the dining room

were two letters written by Van Siclen just before his death. Mr. A. Van Sicien, Jamaict, Long Island." It read: addressed to "Mrs. F. Van Siclen and My Dear Father and Mother: For-

give for this great wrong and please pray for me. I do not accuse any one for my troubles. Father, I ask you, please help my dear wife.

The other letter was for his wife and read: My Dear Wife: Forgive me for this great wrong, but my heart is broken over my luck in Wall street. I wish you good luck and happiness, as we

have been very happy together. Your Van Siclen was the son of Abraham Van Sicien, of Lincoln road, near Jamaica, one of the wealthiest farmers and landowners in Long 1s-

### HAD TO PAY FINE.

#### New York Herald Pleads Guilty To Printing Obscene Matter.

After a plea of guilty of printing obscene matter, sending same through the mails had been made Wednesday fines totaling \$16,000 were assessed against James Gordon Bennet and the New York Herald Company The fines of \$1,000 against W. H Gilliam, manager of the Herald; \$5 000 against the Herald corporation and \$10,000 against James Gordon Bennett, were paid in the court room. The cases were the outcome of the famous 'personal" and "redlight" column, which was feature of The ..erald for years.

#### MANY WILL STARVE

#### Before Another Crop Is Made If Not Given Food.

A letter from London says Dr. Kennard, commissioner of the society of Friends sent to investigate the Russian famine, writting from Samara, in the famine district, says people in the Southeastern provinces of Russia who are without aid and can not live to see another harvest. In Samara he says thousands are

dying and nearly 750,000 are starying. Of the latter only 372,000 are getting relief, a dole of one meal in twenty four hours.

#### Cut to Pleces.

It is stated Gen. Lee Christmas, the American officer in the service of Hunduras, has been cut to pieces by Nicaraguan soldiers. tion was contained in a letter that there was no hope for the Bonilla government and he was doomed to death if he did not get out of the

### MADE A HAUL

Chicago Paper Says Sub-treasury John Temple Graves Makes Most Mystery Is Cleared.

A Negro Woman Stole the One Hundred and Seventy-Three Thousand

The mystery surrounding the theft of a hundred and seventy-three thous and dollars from the United States subtreasury at Chicago has been The thief is said to be a negro

scrub woman, whom the secret service officers have in custody and from her trying to get a trace of the missing money.

The clew was secured by the dis

play of a thousand dollar bill by negro in a saloon.

The money was stolen some weeks ago, and the detectives have been working on the case ever since. AFTER THE TIGERS.

#### Want To Cut Off All Booze Except Dispensary Booze.

The Charleston authorities are deermined to put the blind tigers in that city out of business. A conference was held one day last week in the office of Mayor Rhett, at which representatives of the transportation companies of Charleston hauling into the city by land and by sea were present for the purpose of discussing the enforcement of the ordinance of Charleston restricting the importa-tion traffic of illegal alcoholic liquor

into the city. Mayor Rhett, John Marshall, of the county dispensary board of control, Mr. Thos R. Waring of The Evening Post and Major J. C. Hemphill, of The News and Courier and repreentatives of all the transportation lines that enter Charleston, were at he conference. The general spirit of the carriers seemed to be in cooperation with the city for the enorcement of the ordinance.

Mayor Rhett made it clear that Charleston was going to do all in its power to cut off the importation of tiger" liquor, and emphasized to the ransportation agents the need of cooperation on their part. Each company had full warning of the city's adtitude in this matter. The confer ence was harmonious and should result in good for the enforcement of

#### FOUND HALF STARVED

Boy Got on Train That Went in the Wrong Direction.

iding in the freight yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad and Girard avenues, Philadelphia, Julius Kenney, a 12-year-old boy, from Charlotte, N. C., was discovered a trainman who heard the boy's by a trainr The lad, was given a hearing before Magis-

trate Gorman, at the House of Detention, and will be held until the authorities at Charlotte can be communicated with. Two weeks ago young Julius ac ompanied a horsedealer who was

shipping some horses from Charlotte to Pittsburg. After the horses had been taken safely to their destination he left his employer and started out to see the ights of the Smoky City. He soon got lost and, being unable to find his friend, began hunting for a means to get home.

way to the frieght yard and crawled into a boxcar. The boy was afraid to make his presence known and was soon on his way to Philadelphia.

#### TRAIN WRECKERS

Arrested Before They Had Accomplished Their Hellish Design.

Railroad landed in jail at Greensburg Pa., Thos. Oloughlin, and Thos Mc-Inath of Allegheny who were taken from an east bound freight train at Derry Thursday morning. Track walkers at 12:30 o'clock Thursday morning came upon three men tampering with the tracks near Stewart station. One was captured there, and the

others two days later, after escaping. The bolts in the rails had been loosened, but the fish plates had not been removed. The men were discovered just before train No. 23 was due at

It is alleged a railroad wrench was and flyer on the Fort Wayne division truck an engine pole which had been wedged with spikes between the ralls at Lowellville, O., early Thursday norning. No persons were injured.

### CERTAIN COSTUMES TABOED

#### And Cincinnati Women Are Told Not To Wear Them.

The State says Cincinnatti has a ew and splendid possession in the orm of Chief of Police Milliken. One of the first things Milliken under took was the regulation of women's He is an authority judging apparel. from this statement which he has is

"The kimona must not be worn or the streets. The high heel must when accompanied by purple stockings or other gaudy ankle casement. Skirts must not be held too high, no matter how rainy the day Yopng girls must not wear fascina-

He has 600 people to assist him and has told them to arrest any person appearing on the streets, dressed in clothes which would not look well in church. With all his policemen that there are at least 20,000,000 to help him Milliken has tackled a

### Why Did He?

The Macon Telegraph asks: "Why did the president mark his letters to Harriman "strictly confidential" if ing from the housetops on that question, as railroad presidents who re-cently visited him found to their discomfort.'

# Fifteen Missing

# SOME WILL TALK

**Foolish Proposition** 

### AT A BRYAN BANQUET

When It Was Found Out That He Was Going to Advise Bryan to Nominate Roosevelt for President

He Was Not Allowed to Speak Until Bryan Requested That He Be nervousness. Heard.

Editor John Temple Graves' suggestion that W. J. Bryan nominate Roosevelt, which the Atlanta editor intended in a eulogistical speech to Bryan banqueters Wednesday evening at Chattanooga, Tenn., was denied utterance.

John Tomlinson of Birmingham, one of the speakers and toastmasters, met Graves on his arrival from Atlanta, at noon, and requested ommission of this reference in his speech, arguing its impropriety in view of ryan's presence at the banquet.

Col. Graves declined to alter his views or subject his speech to censorship. He attended the banquet as an invited guest, remaining but a short while, when he left the banquet hall for an Atlanta train. Wednesday afternoon Mr. Graves addressed a letter to the president of the Bryan Anniversary club, defending his po-

In his letter Mr. Graves declared that he yielded to no one in his pro-found and affectionate regard for Mr. Bryan and for the Democratic party, but that he was profoundly convinced that in this period of tremendous economic crisis the only man who can carry to successful conclusion the reform instituted in behalf of the people was the man who is already entrenched in the power is a conspicious success in the execu-

Continuing, he said: "My reasons for stating this conviction at a Bryan banquet, with Mr. Bryan present, was ecause I considered it the manly

and Democratic thing to do.

"The time to voice a sentiment so nomentous to the life and prosperity and to the realization of the best Oh, ideals of a real Democracy is in a counsel of the faithful and in the full presence of our great and shinning leader who would be there to lowered over his face, and at 12.36 comment, to approve or to condemn P. M. the trap with the full force of his influence minutes later and eloquence as he might see fit. 'It appears to me that the only fair and honest thing to do was to

sent out to the newspapers of the morning. country. ter, but the publicy already given to my speech commits me to it so far that I can not encourage, or in con-

sistency, suppress that part on which the whole revolves." Later Mr. Graves, after being perat the request of Mr. Bryan himself, took his place at the banquet table and delivered his speech. Graves who is the editor of the Atlanta Geor gian, is an erratic sort of a man, al though he is a brilliant speaker. His speech at Chattanooga will not surrise any one who knows him. State Senator J. B. Frazier re-sponed to Mr. Graves' address, de-

claring that the Democrats could not afford to take such action. Bryan Speaks.

In beginning his address Mr. Bryan paid his respects to Mr. Graves and what he had said. He complimented dr. Graves in the highest manner fo his honesty and his boldness and said if there was any place in the world where absolute freedom of speech should prevail it ought to be in a Democratic gathering. He added that when he had heard that Mr. Graves and retired from the hall because there might be doubts about the wisdom of what he had to say, he had sent for the Georgia editor to return and insisted that the speech should be delivered. Turning directly to the subject of Mr. Graves' recommendation, Mr. Bryan said:

"As at present advised I shall not present the name of Theodore Rooseelt to the National Democratic convention. Bear in mind, I say, 'as at

resent. Mr. Bryan contended that if after maature consideration and reflection and the presentation of arguments in the case, he should feel that his duty lay in that direction, he would resent Mr. Roosevelt's name, even though it should prove to be the last et of his life

He then went on to say that if any tepublican was to be selected by th nocrats to head their national ticket the man should be Senator La 'ollette of Wisconsin. Mr. Bryan hen proceeded with his speech, sentig reasons why, in his opinion Roosevelt was not the proper mas for the presidency.

#### BRYAN REPLIES.

#### Can't See His Way Clear to Nominate Roosevelt.

In an interview at Norfolk on Frisuggestion made by John Temple Graves, of Atlanta, at a banquet on Wednesday night at Chattanooga, that Bryan nominate Roosevelt for President. Mr. Bryan said: "I said at the banquet in Chattanooga all that at present I can say. then said: 'As at present advised,

cannot see that it is my duty to nom inate Mr. Roosevelt.' In both of my campaigns I stated that I would not e a candidate for a second term if elected, and as I have endeavered to secure a constitutional amendment making a President ineligible for a second term I could not conscient he merely wanted to talk to him on jously urge the re nomination of Mr railroad matters? He insists on talk- Roosevelt for a second term even if there were no other rasons.'

Would Be In Limbo. The Kansas City Star says: "if President Roosevelt could send a Nine adults and six children are ly because of a personal prejudice up against the corruption fund in erties in view with a view to locating two women saw the bolt. It seemed missing, as a result of the wreck on does anybody suppose that Foraker 1896 we found no more ardent in Virginia. He was a graduate of the divided as it struck the roof, one part striking Mrs. Sherry and the as chipper as they are?

### JOE EVANS HUNG

In Greenwood Friday For the Mur- Paroled Lunatic Attacks An Old Federal Officer Tells of Stealing der of Another Negro.

The Murderer Confessed His Guilt and Professed His Entire Willingness to Die for His Crime.

The first hanging in Greenwood County passed off very quietly Friday. The negro, Joe Evans, appeared composed and resigned. He show-ed no sign whatever of either fear or

All the morning two colored ministers had been with him, praying and singing. These two preachers, the Revs. J. C. Goode and John W. Swink remained with him until the last. Evans did not eat any breakfast, though he ate a hearty supper although Thursday night and slept well. Deputy Sheriff Dukes says Evans has rerained from eating every Friday since he was sentenced.
Shortly before 12 o'clock Sheriff

McCaslan had Evans made ready to leave the jail and said to him: Evans, this is your last scene. the State of South Carolina that is going to hang you, and not the sheriff of Greenwood county. I am going to read to you my authority for hang-The sheriff then read the sentence

When he had finished Evans said: Yes. sir. Evans was calm and seemed per fectly resigned. He then made this statement: "I have made peace with

the Lord, am glad that He allowed me time to make peace with Him.

The march to the scaffold was then made. Standing on the platform Evans asked the sheriff if he could sing, andupon permission being given he sang with steady voice a song revivals when feeling is tense. There seemed no special beginning or end When he stopped the Rev John W. Swink, colored, offered a for the condemned man Evans himself prayed in a low tone and prestige of dauntless courage and all the time the Rev. Swink was praying for him.
At the conclusion Evans offered

the following prayer of his own: am at peace with all men. I am guilty of the crime. Lord, I thank thee for the time You have allowed Go with Thy people who are standing around me. I am so glad I am allowed this priviledge to talk. brought my sins to You and You have forgiven me..' The hangman's black can was ther

P. M. the trap was sprung and 12 he was pronounced dead by Drs. Hood and Owens. The Rev. J. C. Goode, the colored minister, who prayed for the negro speak my convictions in full council who was lynched for the attempted and with open voice. In this belief assault on Miss Brooks last Summer. my speech, upon the request of the was also on the scaffold with Evans. Associated Press has already been and had been with him during the

have not one particle of dog- down. His neck was broken by the could not. She seemed not to be matism, nor any mere pride of personal opinion, in pressing this matter, but the publicy already given to my speech computer me to the public me to the public already given to my speech computer me to the public me to the public already given to my speech computer me to the public me to the pub Evans was hanged for the murder of his brother-in-law, Hughey, Evans

attempted to assault his sister-inlaw. Hughey's wife. Hughey came suaded by members of the club and sworn out for Evans immediately after. That night Evans came to his nouse, called him out and shot him.

#### TAUGHT THEM A LESSON

Preacher Thrashed Cowboys Who Tried To Make Him Drink.

Rev. John McVey, a missionary who is working among the settlers n the Bad River country, in South Dakota, soundly whipped two burly cowboys, George Carney and Fred Temple, because they tried to compe him to take a drink of whickey. The minister is a college man from the East, and used to be a football player and all round athlete.

He was on his way to a ranch to hold a religious meeting, when the 2 cowboys, who had sworn to prevent the meeting, waylaid him, handed him a bottle and told him to drink He declined, whereupon they sough to force the liquor down his throat In five minutes with his bare fists, acvey knocked out both men and took from one of them a revolver which he had drawn in the scrap.

Carney got up and shook hands with the missionary. Temple was ug ly and threatened to shoot McVey on sight. Carney, however, made his partner apologise to the missionary shake hands with him and promise to "threat him right" in the future Then the three men mounted their capuses and rode on togotas to the ranch where the meeting was to be among friends of the parties. held. At the meeting Temple got up and told how McVey had knocked out Carney and himself.

### SHOULD NOMINATE BRYAN

Hendricks Club Makes Better Sugges iton Than Graves.

The Hendricks Club, of Evansville Ind., the largest Democratic organi zation in the State, while celebrating the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, the other night adopted the following resolution and telegraphed it to John Comple Graves, of Atlanta, Ga.

"The Hendricks Club, of Evans ville, believes that, in the interest of 'square deal,' Roosevelt should iominate Bryan for President in 1908, as there is now no doubt that daythe Hon. William Jennings Bryan Bryan was beaten in 1896 by the was asked for an expression on the contribution of money from insur-

#### ROOSEVELT HAS CHANGED

He Championed Once Some Things He Now Antagonizes, Hon. W. J. Bryan, while in Norfolk

last Friday, in a interview spoke of

the Harriman-Roosevelt episode, say-"The President seems unduly exthan Mr. Roosevelt.

## FELLED BY MANIAC.

Lady and a Man.

And the Man Assaulted With an

While in a fit of violent insanity and thinking, as he said, that someone was trying to kill him, Joseph W. Hagood Saturday made a murderous attag't upon Mrs. Eugenia Smith wift an axe, fracturing her skull, and with a long knife stabbed Mr. John J. Riley in the back in Columbia. Mrs. Smith and Mr. Riley are now ander care at the Columbia hospital and some doubts are entertained as to their recovery.

The State says Hagood has been on just 30 days and up to his tragic deed Saturday has been conducting himself commendable since his re-lief. But Saturday morning he was seized with a terrible malady and getting an axe he went to the house oc upled by Mrs. Smith, Mr. Riley and others, and battered down the door of the roon in which the helpless was. With a blow he felled Mrs. Smith across the bed, inflicting a serious fracture of the skull, and then he went to the room where Mr. Riley

Mr. Riley, a one-legged man, hear-ing the noise in the back part of the house got out of the bed and started to leave the house when he was seen by Hagood. The maniac gave chase to Mr. Riley and soon overtook and overpowered him, dealing him a blow on the hip with the axe and then stabbing him in the back with a knife near the backbone.

About this time a general alarm had been given by Mrs. A. Andrews who was in the house at the time, and Mr. J. H. Faulk and others overpowered the maniac and after summoning the police patrol placed him in the wagon, where he was carried to the station and locked up. Dr. C. F. Williams, the city physi-

cian, who is attending the injured people, said he can not say just yet what will be the outcome of their injuries. Mrs. Smith's fracture is of a ery serious nature and may prove fatal. Mr. Riley will probably get well, unless the knife penetrated into the lung, which the doctor fears. Both parties were resting well late Saturday night. Saturday afternoon the unfortunate man was remanded to the State hospital for the insane

He was carried to the hospital in the payol wagon and was very orderly and quiet, the only thing that seemed to worry him was that he feared some one would at any time harm, it seems. Hagood is a

skear by trade and is married. His wife saw a part of the sad affair and tried to control her husband, but

#### PLOT TO KILL.

Gun Powder is Found In Auto that Blew Up W. J. Jarvey.

Chas. E. Moore, a wellknown dealer in automobiles in Boston, caused sensation by declaring that he had stumbled on a murder plot in connection with the explosion of one of his automobiles in the town of Auburn, Mass., last Friday afternoon in which Wilfred J. Javery, of Boston, was so severely injured that his death is imminent.

Moore says that he removed the

parker box from the wrecked automobile, and upon exzamination found n it two tablespoonfuls of gunpow Further, he found as much more in the oil. He believes it was placed there by some one who wished o cause Javery's death, for it was exloded by the sparks. Jarvery is the man who holds the mile record (45 seconds), and knows of no enemy who would attempt to encompass his death.

#### A FATAL FIGHT.

Quarrel Over Trival Matter Ends In Terrible Tragedy.

The killing of Charles E. Newbury and the fatal shooting of John Mc-Kinlay and D. M. Curry at the Citice furnace slag pile near Chattanooga Tenn., Thurdsay, ofternoon created profound excitement and regret in the neighborhood of the scene and

One of the most pathetic incidents in connection with the shooting is the fact that J. A. Curry, father of D. M Curry, took his bleeding son and placing him in the wagon which he was using to haul slag and hauled him to the hospital. The whole trouble seems to have

been the result of a quarrel between young Curry and a negro employe of Newbury over a trival matter. father of young Curry was beaten in the face but was not seriously hurt He was clinched with McKinlay a the time of the shooting.

#### FRAUD ORDER

The Mails Closed to the Concord Pubin Indiana Monday, three of them be-Ishing House, Alleging hundreds of women in the

United States and Canada have been ance companies, railroad companies and tariff protected monopolies, and that President Roosevelt knows this to be a fact; and that Bryan, in 1896 Publishing company, Bible and book fiames. She jumped into bed and covering the first states and Canada nave been washing a shirt waist in Gasoline when the liquid ignited and exploded covering her from head to foot in fiames. She jumped into bed and covering the first states and Canada nave been washing a shirt waist in Gasoline when the liquid ignited and exploded covering her from head to foot in fiames. She jumped into bed and covering the first states and Canada nave been washing a shirt waist in Gasoline when the liquid ignited and exploded covering her from head to foot in fiames. stood on the platform on which publishers of Philadelphia, denying ered herself up, but could not smoth the use of the mails. It is claimed or the flames. it the use of the mails. It is claimed that, by advertisments, letters and irculars, women in half the states of the union were induced to pay a dollar to register with the company for writing letters for it. None was paid for work, and to a few money was refunded, it is charged.

Daniel H. Chamberlain Dead.

struction era, died Saturday at the ed but will recover. elted over the alleged \$50,000,000 home of William C. Chamberlain raised by Wall street to prevent his near the University of Virginia, at re-election. If Wall street is opposed Charlotteville, Va. He was taken ill and her daughter, Mrs. Lul to any doctrine held by President of cancer of the stomach last fall were in a little outbuilding. Roosevelt, it is certainly not a Re- upon his return from a trip to Egypt. struck by lightning and both women was 72 years of age.

# THEY ALL STOLE.

by Sherman's Army.

# The Old Lady Struck in the Head A BAND OF ROBBERS.

Who Stole Everything They Could Find and That Was Worth Carry-Were Stolen Was Divided, and What Became of the Old Negro

In the possession of a lady in Macon, Ga., who with her dister, also a resident of Macon, was an eye-witness of the sack of Columbia fortysix years ago by Sherman's army, parole from the insane asylum for there is a letter found in the streets of that city after the Yankees had left it in ashes, which shows the process by which the union was restored. The signature is that of a lieutenant in Sherman's army, the address that of his wife in Boston. The etter speaks for itself. Camp near Camden, S. C.

February 26, 1865. My. Dear Wife: I have no time for particulars. We have had a glorious time in this state. Unresisted license o burn and plunder was the order of the day. The chivalry have been strip ped of most of their valuables. Gold watches, silver pitchers, cups, spoons forks, etc., are as common in camp as black berries.

The terms of plunder are as fol lows: The valuagles procured are esti mated by companies. Each company is required to exhibit the results of its operations at any given placone-fifth and first choice falls to the share of the commander-in-chief and staff, one-fifth to the corps commander and staff, one-fifth to the field officers of the regiments and two-fifths to the company.

Officers are not allowed to hese expeditions withous disguising themselves as privates. One of our corps commanders borrowed a rough suit of clothes from one of my men and was successful in this place. He got a large quantity of silver among other things an old silver pitcher and a very fine old watch from a Mr DeSaussure at this place. DeSaussure is one of the F. F. V.'s of South Carolina and was made to fork over iberally. Officers over the rank of captain

are not made to put their plunder in he estimate for general distrubution. This is very unfair, and for that reason, in order to protect themseives subordinate officers and privates keep back everything they can carry about heir pesron, such as rings, earrings, breast-pins, etc., of which, if I ever live to get home, I have about a quart. I am not joking, I have at least a quart of jewelry for you and all the girls and some No. 1 diamond

pins among them. Gen. Sherman has silver and gold gold watches and chains alone at Col-

umbia was \$275.

But I said I would not go into particulars. All the general officers, and many besides, had valuables of every description, down to embroid. ered ladies' pocket hankerchiefs. have my share of them, too. We took gold and silver enough from the d-d rebels to have redeemed their infernal currency twice over. This (the currency) whenever we came across t we burned, as we considered it ut-

terly worthless. I wish all the jewelry this army has could be carried to the old Bay It would deck her out in glor-State. ious style, but, alas! It will be scat-tered all over the North and Middle

The d-d niggers, as a general

ule, prefer to stay at home—particularly after they found out that we only wanted the able-bodied men and to tell the truth, the youngest and pest-looking women. Sometimes we ook off whole families and plantations of niggers, by way of repaying the secessionists. But the useless part of these we soon managed to lose sometimes by crossing rivers sometimes by other ways.

I shall write you again from Wil-mington, Goldsboro, or some other place in North Carolina. The order to march has arrived, and I mus close hurriedly. Love to grandmotherand Aunt Charlotte. Take care of yourself and the children. Don't Don't show this letter out of the family. Your affectionate husband,

Thomas J. Myers, Lieutenant, etc P. S.: I will send this by the first flag of truce to be mailed, unless have opportunity of sending it to Hil Tell Sallle I am saving a pearl braceles and carrings for her. But Lambert has the necklace and breastpin of the same set. I am try ing to trade him out of them. Those were taken from the Misses Jamison daughters of the president of South Carolina secession convention. found these on our trip through Geor

#### FIVE WOMEN KILLED

Fire and Lightning Single Out Female Victims.

Five women died from accidents

ing burned to death and two struck by lightning. Mrs. Del Licke, of Buffton, was

Mrs. Harry Brighty, of Lafayeete was found in her home burned to Her clothing had evidently aught fire from a stove. Neighbors heard her screams and rushed to her rescue, but she died in a few mo ments.

Kerosene exploded in the home of Mrs. Henry Martz at Michigan City Daniel H. Chamberlain, who was and her aunt, Mrs. Mary Russel, 81 governor of South Carolina during years old and blind, was burned to the turbulent times of the Recon- death. Mrs. Martz was severely burn During an electrical storm near

Cambridge City, Mrs. Monroe Sherry and her daughter, Mrs. Lulu Scott other Mrs. Scott.

By the School Improvement Association of South Carolina.

In a Recent Bulletin the President, Miss Fair, Gives Some Interesting

One of the most potent factors for chool development is that agency which makes the school room bright and cheerful and therefore attractive to children. "The School Improve-ment Association of South Carolina"

is doing a great work on this line.

The membership of this association is growing and, by reason of offering prizes to teachers of rural schools who obtain best results in the waylof making school rooms attractive, the interest of all the teachers of the State is being arroused. Each member takes this pledge: "I do hereby pledge myself to do at

least one thing for the improvement of at least one rural school some time during this year." And when one good deed is attempted another. is sure to follow. The officers of the association are: President, Miss Mary T. Nanca; Abbeville; vice president, Miss Katherine Mazyck, James Island; recording secretary, Miss Lizzie Rodgers, Lang-

ey; corresponding secretary, Miss Anna P. Starke, Rock Hill; treasurer Miss Will Lou Gray, Laurens. Executive Committee—First Dis trict: Miss Louisa B. Poppenheim, Charleston, chairman; second district, Mrs. Alma C. Stewart, Green wood; third district, Mrs. Dora Dee Walker, Appleton; fourth district.

Anderson-Miss Lillian E. Erwin,

F. D., Pendleton. Bamberg-Mrs. S. L. Baker, Olar. Barnwell-Mrs. Dora Dee Walker, Berkeley-Miss Essie Harvey, Ioneks Corner.
Charleston—Miss Katherine B.
Iazyek, sames Island.

Chester-Miss Florence Bradford, Chester. Chesterfield-Miss Frances Berger Chesterfield. Clarendon-Miss Fannie Davis Manning.

Colleton-Miss Mildred Padgett Walterboro. Cherokee-Miss Bonnie McCluney, Wilkiesville Darlington-Miss E. Ellis, Darl

Dorchester Miss Caroline L. Dic-

Edgefield-Miss Hattle Newsome, Fairfield-Miss Katherine Patrick, White Oak. Florence-Miss Lalla Hepburn, Georgetown-Mrs. Mattie Price,

inson, Summerville

Greenville-Miss Margaret A. Robuson, Greenville. Greenwood-Miss Alma C. Stuart reenwood. Iampton-Mrs. M. R. Goodin Hampton. Horry-Miss Lettle Harrelson Nichols

Kershaw-Miss Alice Dunn, Cam Lancaster-Miss Gertrude Sherer, ancaster. Laurens-Miss Wil Lou Gray Gray Court. Lee-Miss Hattie McCrutcheon,

Bishopville. Lexington-Miss Sue H. Corley, exington Marion-Miss Bertha Reaves, Mul-Marlboro-Miss Mattle Covington Orangeburg-Miss L. T. Tatum,

Pickens-Miss Olive Boggs Newon Pickens Ricaland-Miss Madaleine Spigener, Columbia Saluda-Miss Ruth Etheredge, Sa-Spartanburg-Miss S. A. Nabers

Sumter-Miss Mildred Renick, OS-

Union-Mrs. C. Murphy, Union Williamsburg-Miss Etta Jacobs, Lingstree. York--Miss Nora Williamson Guthriesville. The purpose of this organization shallb e to unite all the people of the community for the improvement of the school: (1) by placing in the school facilities for health, comfort and education, together with objects of beauty; (2) by planting trees, shrubs and flowers in the school

tablishment of a library in the school center for the community, by furnishing instructive amusement The regular annual meeting was held in Columbia December 31, 1906, January 1, 1907. This meeting was well attended not only by teachers, but by prominent club women and other public-spirited people. At this meeting the name of the association was changed to the "School Improvement Association of South Carolina. The association was united with the State federation of woman's clubs. and will be represented by two dele

ground; (3) by encouraging the es

#### gates at the annual meeting in Orangeburg in May. TRYING ORDEAL.

A Young Woman Sees Surgeons Cut Off Her Legs At Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Minnie

lottschalk, eighteen years old, th ole support of a big family, had both egs amputated at Charity Hospital Thursday. She was perfectly con-scious during the operation and conversed with the surgeons and nurses while she watched their every move. The girl was recovering from pneunonia when the circulation in both legs stopped. Gangrene set in, an amputation of both legs was imperaive, but she was too weak to take Anderson county owes the state disether or chloroform.

Cocaine was injected into the spinal cord, destroying all sense of feelreached the girl's brain.

#### Tramps Killed. The westbound Oregon Railway

and Navigation passenger train was wrecked in the Umatilla river bottom Thursday. Two tramps were killed. the fireman is missing and 15 passengers were hurt.

# GOOD WORK DONE FAILED TO AGREE

Only Five of the Thaw Jury Fa-

# WILL BE TRIED OVER

vored Acquittal.

The Celebrated Case Ends in a Mistrial, the Jury is Discharged and Thaw is Pemanded to the Tombs Without Bail, Where He Will Stay Until the Second Trial Which Will

Be Next Fall. . . . The jury in the Thaw case, which has been up in the New York Court for over ten weeks, has failed to agree, standing five for acquittal and seven for conviction. After fortyseven hours of deliberation the jury announcel that they were hopelessly divided and could not possibly agree

upon a verdict. The twelve men were promptly discharged by Justice Fitzgerald, who declared that he, too, believed their task was hopeless. Thaw was remanded to the Tombs without bail to await a second trial on the charge of having murdered Stanford White, the noted architect. The scenes attending the announce

ment by the jury of its inability to agree upon a verdict were robbed of any theatricalism by the general be-lief that after their long deliberation Marker, Appleton; fourth district, any theatricalism by the general belief that after their long deliberation district, Miss Gertrude Sherer, Lancaster; sixth district, Miss Bertha timent the jurors could make no oth-Reaves, Mullins; seventh district, er report than one of disagreement.

Miss Theodosia Dargon, Stateburg.

Thaw, surrounded by the member The County Organizers are:
Abbeville—Miss Lois Crawford,
The County Organizers are:
Abbeville—Miss Lois Crawford,
The County Organizers are:
The County Orga Mrs. George Carnegie and Edward and Joshiah Thaw, the brothers re-

ceived the news in silence. But it was plain that the verdict was a disappointment. When it became known that the jury was about to make its report and that the case would be disposed of Thaw called his wife to a seat by his side, and sat with his right arm thrown about her until he was commanded to stand and face the jurors. who nad just come in from the jury

Smiling and confident as he enter-

ed the court room Thaw sank limply

into his chair when Foreman Deming

B, Smith, in response to a question by Clerk Penny as to whether a ver-dict had been agreed upon said: "We have not." This ended the long trial which will all have to be gone over again next Fall. Thaw's counsel will apply for bail for their client, but it is doubtful if he gets it, as the District Attorney says he will oppose granting him bail. The standing of the jury, seven to five against the prisoner, will have its influence in determining the mat-

# will have to spend the long summer in the city prison.

Should he fail to get bail Thaw

KEPT GOOD STUFF. President Harrisons Way of Telling

a Good Presbyterian Col. Dan Ransdell, sergeant-atarms of the Senate, and a lifelong friend of Benjamin Harrison, says he has known few public men more absteminous than was the President, but that on one occasion he was required to obtain a drink of whisky for the Chief Magistrate under cir-

cumstances that were somewhat embarrassing. He had accompanied the President on a trip to Cleveland, which they reached in the midst of a drizzling cold rain. Mr. Harrison intimated a desire for a glass of something good and Ransdell consulted the butler. This dignified personage had been instructed not to offer liquor of any kind to the President, whom the host knew to be like himself, a rigid Pres

and the whiskey was forthcoming. Smacking his lips appreciately after the genorous drink, President Harrison said: "Dan, I have always noticed that the better Presbyterian a man is the better whiskey he keeps.

But Ransdell was not to be put off

CHANCE FOR DEMOCRATS. To Win Next Time If They Will Get

Together. The Richmond Times-Dispatch says there is ground for suspicion that the alleged conspiracy against Mr. Roosevelt is a pure invention for political purposes only. Whether so or not, the news from Washington is that the President is making good use of into line. All Republicans must now stand up and be counted,

and he who halts is dammed.

and those who do not answer will be set down as members of the conspir The black flag has been hoisted and all who fail to enlist and march in the Roosevelt army will be num bered with the transgressors and punished as they deserve.

The big stick will be wielded with unusual force, and every head that fails to nod to the President's wink

The president will call the roll,

#### cal bosses. Get together, Democrats, get together! Opportunity is hammering at your door. OWES FOR BOOZE.

will be knocked. Evidences multiply

politician, but a giant among politi-

that Theo. Roosevelt 's not only

Anderson Six Hundred Dollars in Debt to State Dispensary.

A dispatch from Anderson says County Treasurer Payne has received letter from Mr. W. F. Stevenson, the attorney for the state dispensary commission which says that according to the books of the commission pensary \$669.28, which amount was advanced by the state dispensary for the enforcement of the dispensary ing below the point where the drug law in Anderson county, since it bewas injected. Not the slightest pain Mr. Stevenson writes that the total

amount due from all the countles will aggregate \$26,000, and that the commission is anxious to get the money . Treasurer Payne wrote Mr. Stevenson that there is no levy in this county for the enforcement of the dispensary law and therefore he has no funds for that purpose.