A small dealer in Augusta, not so

the practice of many white employers of paying their negro employes and other negroes out of trouble in the

as punishment for their misdeeds. The Charleston News and Courier

quotes from a letter the preacher, the Rev. Frank Weaver, wrote to the Edgefield Advertiser, about a homicide

sent back on our good people, we cannot hope for much better times."

Discussing this, the Savannah News takes the correct position. The in-ference is that the negroes who sell

they do not fail to commit them.
"Conditions in South Carolina and
in Georgia in this particular." says

in Georgia in this particular," says The News are pretty much the same. The question arises as to whether it

is not better to give real puishment to negroes convicted of minor crimes, than to add their humbers to the labor

supply by paying their fines and so encouraging them in their criminal tendencies. It seems evident that if the bad negroes get the idea that they can break laws and cause disturban-

concern white persons and those that concern white persons and those that concern negroes. They are lumped together and the white people suffer in the world's estimation for the crimes the negroes commit. The question the Edgesield county preacher causes to be asked is one that

er causes to be asked is one that should be studied by everybody who

is interested in decreasing the num-ber of crimes committed in the

templating postprnement of action

until next January.

The understanding in the dissolution negotiations was that the government's anti-rust suit would be de-

layed unil July 15, pending a settle-

ment out of court. The attorney general today declined to say what his course would be if the legislation were to delay action, after that time.

Swam Hampton Roads.

able feat of swimming across Hamp-ton Roads, thereby winning the dis-

tinction of being the first weman to accomplish the difficult task. Miss Meehan swam from Pine Beach to Old

Point, a distance of seven miles, in

two hours and twenty eight minutes which is considered by expert swim-

mers to be splendid time. So far only two men have been able to make the

trip through the strong tides, although many have tried. Although she did not once ask assistance Miss Mechan was exhausted when she reached Old Point.

Big Money Loss.

public in order that detectives could make a quiet investigation. It was said today no trace of the money has

Gave Life For Baby.

Newport News, Va., June 18 -- Miss Elizabeth Upton Meehan, of Philadel-phia, today accomplished the remark-

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Washington, June 19.—Forecast: South Carolina-Generally fair Saturday and Sunday.

DAILY THOUGHT

The past and the future are shad. The present is ours for aye, To us it is given to build our heaven in the kingdom of today.—Anon.

SEASONABLE DRINKS

Mr. Bryan-Grape juice cocktails. Mr. Roosevelt-Milkshakes.

Col. Watterson-With frost on the glass.

Jim Ham Lewis-Pink temonade. Any old Congressman-Pap.

A man's own feet are best to stand

Anderson farmers appear happy

Three A's-Anderson, Athens and Atlanta.

The average farm in the United States is 138 acres.

We would like to see a "swat the English sparrow" campaign.

Weather that makes the cotton grow should not cause grouches to flour-

again. That's the pity of a poor job or the rank partisan or the cheap at first a 2251

The old conversational standby has been reversed. The weather is no against the other candidates in sin-

Crops prospects are good. Now is the time for farmers to keep on practicing economy.

Wise old Champ Osteen, of Pledmont, is natower of strength to the Columbia baseball club.

Athens, Ga., is a neighbor we would

The way to swat the fly is to swat that is thoroughly established, is conthe dirt, and the way to swat the dirt ducted by a Christian gentleman, and is to swat the dirt maker-with a gives good service. It has done much heavy fine.

A contest is to be held in Chicago. to determine the best way to eat of the city. The institution should spaghetti. No doubt vacuum inhala--tion will win.

Let's start a postal card advertising campaign for Anderson college. If more ways than one. every person would send 10 cards, it would help a great deal.

"Beeing Anderson county" should be a stunt for every Anderson business man during the summer. Take a trip and meet the friends in the coun-

tre the second second second L. D. Jennings, candidate for the senate says that the pardoning of so many criminals has made a mockery of the work of 14,000 jurors.

This thing of howling down speakers, is wrong. Those Orangeburg farmers should have just gotten up and left if they didn't take any interest in an attack on Senator Smith.

Phillipsburg, N. J., is likely to lose a number of voters. The town commissioners kee making up an official jag list—persons not permitted to buy in any seloon.

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER FULL NAME MUST BE SIGNED ROLLS

Some Enrolling Committees Are Making A Mistake In Allowing Use of Initials Only --- Also Must State Occupation.

ces in Anderson county are making son voters what is necessary, a grave mistake in the manner that (a.) Each applicant for enrollment they are permitting voters to sign their names. Without having care ful-iy read the rules some of the mana zers (b) And immediately thereafter his are allowing the voters to use initials age, occupation, and postoffice ad-are allowing the voters to use initials. are allowing the voters to use initials only—for instance they permit the signature J. S. Smith when it should read John Samuel Smith. If this is not done there will be many names stricken from the roots and it is said that this rule must be strictly observed and enforced. Rule No. 12 of the new regulations provides that all enrollment books must be inspected by the enrolling committee before the clection is held and if the initials appear it will be the duty of this committee to remove that name. Rule No.

in the courts—that about the same band of thieves did all the small rob-beries. Retort was made—to this kick, and as a result of the argument that came on it was disclosed that A number of the enrolling commit- [11 is reproduced here to show Ander-

must in person write upon the Club Without having care ful-lles some of the managers (b) And immediately thereafter his

But as for his face, it is comely, and

merely because he recently became

CUT OUT PARTISANSHIP

The mere fact that South Carolina a benedict is no reason why he should s existing today after four years of be the recipient of such cutting returmoil, the cause of which we will marks. At any rate the candidate is not attempt to discuss, shows that not running on his name, or his face, no matter who is elected to office, the but on a platform. old state is going ahead just the same. Little, if any, direct harm, will come to the state from her office holders, although as a matter of fact, the state may make great progress if certain progressive spirits might be chosen

No matter what else may be said of John L. McLaurin, whose politics seemed to be somewhat at sea, yet he was a man who would have made good as an executive officer. There brainy as he, and perhaps a little more settled in their views.

The editor of The Intelligencer has end with interest the speeches of the candidates for governor, as pubished in the Sumter Daily Item. Knowing each of the candidates personally and some of them intimately, their platforms are to him very interesting. Some of them have big ideas and plans for development of the state that would mean a great deal.

Mr. Irby of Laurens, has some strong ideas for developing the country through the Torrens land system and the rural credit plan, and there is much of the same kind of good suggestion in the platform of Lowndes J. Browning. We understand that these two gentlemen are diametrically opposed to each other in politics, but each of them has a

good platform. There are other platforms, some weak and some strong, but none especially partisan or bitter, and we hope that the race will continue this way and that the best men will win. Mrs. Pankhurst is starving herself We hope that the coat tail swinger trader on either side will lose out, and never be heard from again.

> gling out the two named, but intend to point out that even the two who may be the least known in this county have good platforms.

AN ASSET TO ANDERSON

The Rock Hill Herald tells of a deplorable condition caused by some The senaterial campaign meeting peripatetic "business college" peoin Charlestan will be in the German ple who recently set up in that city.

Attiliery hall bader arms ... One man came in, worked up a patone man came in, worked up a pat-ronage, went off and left another in valor shown in trying to help Hagger. London man has invented a com- charge, and now No. 2 has left and without certificates which would aslike to get closer to. It has four col-leges and even just one, makes a good who had finished part of the course are in an even worse predicament.

Anderson has a business college good for Anderson in bringing young people to the city and in providing competent help for the offices be given every encouragement by Anderson, for Prof. Cecil is not only a highly competent man, but he is a citizen of Anderson, identified in

NOT RUNNING ON HIS FACE

Sister Juanita Wylle, editorine of he Lancaster News, and a daisy she is in the field of journalism, makes light of Anderson's poet laureate candidate for governor. We quote from the bright paper of the Red Rose

Cumbered with so much in the way of cognomen, we predict slow progress in the gubernatorial race for Mr. Mullally. A friend of ours thinks likewise and has in-scribed the following lines to the poet-politician:

John Bailey Adger Mullally Is now in the governor's race, With af our-worded name, He still has no claim To run on his name or face."

We beg Sister Juanita to withdraw those cruel words. While our Anderson candidate has a name indeed parted in the middle, that is not his fault. Wirginia on the Mayflower.

OUR SLAVERY ENDED

Some two years age, in presenting a hope that Western capital might be induced to finance the construction of be Blue Ridge road, we suggested,

"Why should the South alyaws be bound to Wall street? Let us look to Chicago for relief."

At that time it might have appeared physical and financial impossibility to pull away from Wall street. The South was like Prometheus bound. But today the South is in much better condition. The bonds are being loosed.

Mr. McAdoo was first to appear upon the scene and he began the severance of the links that chained us to the wall of interest. And then came the new currency hill, which has been the result of the scene and the committed the committed the scene and the severance of the links that chained us to the committed the severance of the links that chained us to the scene and the severance of the links that chained us to the scene and the severance is that the negroes who sell their labor to white employers in exchange for fines paid the courts for their freedom think they can commit crimes right and left and escape the classical transmitted that their labor to white employers in exchange for fines paid the courts for their freedom think they can commit crimes right and left and escape the classical transmitted their labor to white employers in exchange for fines paid the courts for their freedom think they can commit crimes right and left and escape the classical transmitted their labor to white employers in exchange for fines paid the courts for their freedom think they can commit crimes right and left and escape the classical transmitted their labor to white employers in exchange for fines paid the courts for their freedom think they can commit crimes right and left and escape the classical transmitted their labor to white labor t are others in the race who are as to pull away from Wall street. The

the new currency bill, which has been fought from every angle. But we believe that in five years, under its operations, the South will become a new country.

Anderson must be first in everything. Even in dirty streets and back lots.

The man with no sense of humor tries to be funny at the wrong time.

HONOR TO BLUEJACKETS ...

Secretary of Navy Confers Commen-

dation on Men.

Washington, June 19.—Six privates, one corporal and a sergeant in the marine corps today was commended by Secretary Daniels for gallantry displayed in removing two of their wounded comrades to a place of safety while Vera Cruz was under fire. The men are:

fire. The men are:
Sergeant Tracy Baker. Corporal
William S. White and Privates Wallace L. Harndivious, Carl H. Fullerton, Hiram W. Yant, William Briggs.
John L. Streitenberger and Edward R. Barton.

Private Haggerty, of those killed in the occupation of Vera Cruz, and Edward. A. Gisburne, a third class electrician of the battleship Florida, were the two men mortally wounded, Gisburne himself wounded, attempted to carry him out of the range of fire. His efforts were without success, however, and the men who were today commended, then proceeded under an effectice fire and removed both the wounded men:

ber of crimes committed in the South. "MAY ABROGATE UNDERSTANDING WAY A Private Haggerty, of those killed in

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Nordica's Funeral.

London, June 19.—Funeral services of Mme. Lillian Nordica, the singer who died recently at Batavia, Java, will be held Tuesday in the King's House church, Grosvenor Square, where Mme. Nordica and Geo. W. Young, of New York, were married five years ago. The body will be five years ago.

five years ago. The body will be cremated at Golder's crematory.

The body of Mme. Nordica arrived here today, accompanied by Mr. Young, who met the steamer on which it was conveyed from Java to Mar-

Less Drastic Measure.

Washington, June 19.—A substitute for the La Follette seamen's bill passed by the senate, was reported favorably to the bouse today by Chairman Alexander, of the Merchant Marine Committee, Like the La Pollette meas are, the new bill is designed to pro-mote the welfare of American seamen and lessen the danger of travel by esa, but in many respects it is less rigorous and the committee expects to meet obthey claimed were harsh requirements

Sir John Hill Dead.

London, June 19.—Sir John Edward Gray Hill, a nephew of the late Sir Rowland Hill, the postal reformer, was found dead in his bed at home early today. He complained last night indisposition but his death was unexpected. Sir John, who was 75 years old, was an authority on maritime

Huntington, W. Va., June 19.—Mrs. Martha Medley, 25, was crusked to death by a Chesapeake and Ohio pas-Washington, June 19.—President Wilson has accepted an invitation to speak at Independence day celebra-tion at Philiadelphia on July 4. He sengre train near Ceredo, W. Va., to-night after she had thrown herself in the train's path and pushed her four-year-old daughter to safety. Three other children witnessed their mothet's death.

"Paying Out My Nigger,"

Daughter of the President Talking So cial Service.

MISS WILSON, REFORMER

(By Associated Press.) Madison, Wis., June 19.—The empolyment of school principals as civic secretaries to direct social and recrelong ago in telling of a store robbery entered the complaint that store thieves were not sufficiently punished ational activities of communities in which they live was urged tonight by Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the president, as the next step in the development of the social center move-

Mry. Charles Perkins Gilman, of New York, disagreed with Miss Wilson as to the advisability of making the schoolmaster assume this double role. Both spoke at the state capital at a meeting priliminary to the first national conference on civic secretary-ships as a feature of public service,

to be held here in July.
"We have our school houses thrown open by law to the community in many states," said Miss Wilson, "and we need some agency to beckon us into the biuldings.

"I foresee the time when the school men will be the greatest force in the community, when by them, shall be co-ordinated the education of children courts. The complaint is made that very often "bad" negroes are saved from the chaingang service and are turned loose on the community to commit other crimes, when they should be kept for a time under guard as punishment for their missleads and that of parents. The business of directing the work should be done by a raid public servant, to be renumerated out of the public funds.

Miners Approve Plan. Charleston, W. V., June 19. - United Mine Workers officials and operators of the Kanawha coal field tonight approved a plan presented in Washing-Edgeheld Advertiser, about a homicide that occured at a church recently.

He wrote that it had been his experience that nearly all of the crimes committed at negro churches were the work of negroes who had been "bought out of crimes," and he predicted that "as long as these bad boys are paid out of bad crimes and sent back on our good previous were ton by the federal concillation board to settle the strike of 8,000 miners in Kanawha field. The plan will be submitted to a referendum vote of the miners. The proposition calls for a wage scale similar to the one in force when the mines were closed June 1; the operators to pay the check off for dues and assessments not to exceed \$1.10 a month and a commission of 3 to investigate and fix wages for different classes of labor.

The Letter "E." Someone has advanced the opinion that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the English alphabet, because it is always out of cash, for-ever in debt, never out of danger, and in hell all the time, says an exchange. For some reason he overlooked the fortunates of the letter as we call at-tention to the fact that "e" is never in war and always in peace." It is in war and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of east and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life no, heaven. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect and without it there could be no printers, editors, devils, or news.-Greensboro Herald.

Nor boosters, nor pushers, nor hustlers, nor Williamses, nor can-didates, nor mothers, nor sweethearts, nor wives, but plenty of

ces with comparative immunity from punishment, they, will continue to cause trouble, and the other negroes cause troune, and the other negroes will follow their example. The problem suggested by the preacher is not confined to the rural districts but is of more importance in the cities."

The News adds:

"Anything that tends to increase criminal tendencies among the negrotion." Will Meet in Frisco.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 19.—All officers of the National Wholesale Grocers Association were elected at closing of their convention here to-day San Francisco was selected as anything that tends to increase criminal tendencies among the negroes of the South cannot fail to work to the disadvantage of the South. Crime statistics of the section are seldom divided into those that the 1915, meeting place.

Sent On Hard Mission.

Douglas, Ariz., June 18.-After departure today of Major E. L. Holm-dahl, of General Villa's personal staff, from Agua Prieta for Nogales and Hermosillo, constitutionalist officials said he had been delegated by Villa to equip and lead an expedition to take lower California. Such an attempt would require a march across Tiajuana. Three previous expeditions have failed. Major Holmdahi served in the United States army in the Philippines and later was an artillery instructor in the Chinese army. He also served in the Boer war under the desert to capture Mexicali and General Viljoen.

Mrs. Westinghouse Ill. Lenox, Mass., June 19.—Mrs. George Westinghouse, widow of the famous electrical inventor, suffered a parly-tic shock at her nome tonight. Beof her advanced age, her condition is regarded as critical.

Confirmed Appointment, today confirmed the nomination Representative William G. Sharp, of Ohio, as ambassador to France, to succeed Myron T. Herrick

Moser to China.

Washington, June 19.—Charles K.
Moser, of Virginia, now consul at
Colombo, today was nominated by
President Wilson to be consul at Harbin. China.

Some Loan This! Paris, June 19.—The Chamber of Deputies tonight authorized the issue

of the loan of 1,800,000,000, francs (\$350,000,000) requested by M. Noulens finance minister in the new cabinet. Try to Get Together. Pittsburgh, June 19.—Leaders of the Alleghany Congenial Industrial Union, in charge of the strike of \$2:000 em ployes of the Westinghouse industries, tonight announced that a committee would confer tomorow with President E. M. Herr, of the Westinghouse Elec-

tric and Manufacturing Company. The Tiger on Top. .

Big Money Loss.

Pittsburgh, June 19.—It became known today that many detectives are searching for \$85,000, which myster-lously disappeared from a deposit box in the Colonial Trust Company of this city. The loss of the money was discovered on June 8 and was not made public in order that detectives could New York, June 19 .- The State con ference of Democratic leaders today ended in a victory for Tammany Hall, whose adherents defeated a proposa that democrats of the state call an other conference to recommend tan-didates for the primary election?

> No Chances for Hills 1991
> A dealer selling cloth in a small town asked an Irishman who was passing if he would buy a suit length, and added: "You can have it for ten bob." To which Pat replied: "Begob, air, if tuppence would buy the makings of a topcoat for an elephant I couldn't buy the makings of a pair of leggings for a canary this minute."

Nothing like being prepared! We are all ready to de-

garments. "Death to discomfort." Here are new summer in styles - pencil lines,

stripes in blue. Tartan plaids and stripes. Gray combinations, browns and checks.

Satisfaction for every customer.

\$18, \$20, \$22.50 and **\$25.**

We prepay all charges. Order by Parcels Post.



BACK UP QUARTERMASTER

Corroborating Evidence That Empress
of Ireland Staggered.
(By Associated Press)
Quebec, June 19.—Evidence intended to corroborate the contention of some members of the crew of the Canadla Pacific Liner Empress of Ireland that the liner was steering erratically just before she was rammed by the collier Storstad and went down in the St. Lawrence river May 29. in the St. Lawrence river May 29, with a loss of more than a thousand lives, today was presented before the Dominion commission investigating

the disaster.

Members of the crew and the pilot of the collier Alden, which passed the liner a few hours before she sank, inner a few hours before she sank, swore the Empress was zig-zaggiing in her course and they had been forced to turn the Alden aside to avert what they believed would have been a collision. Jacob "axe, third officer of the Storated, anoiwas aiding is the navigation of that vessel just prior to the collision, gave similar testimony. Saxe will undergo a rigid cross dramination by counsel for the owners. amination by counsel for the owners of the Empress tomorrow.

BOTH FACTIONS MET

Miners of Butte Are Still Estranged
In Their Union.

(By Associated Press.)

Butte, Mont., June 19.—Each faction
of the Butte local of the western federation of miners held committee
meetings today. That of the conservatives was presided over by Charles
H. Moyer, president of the western
federation of miners, who came here
with the avowed purpose of putting
the local union on a husiness basis with the avowed purpose of putting the local union on a business basis and keeping it from withdrawing from the jurisdiction of the federation.

The seceders made 'arrangements for a hall Sunday when their plan of action will be disclosed. Western federation officials will announce

their program before the end of the week, according to Moyer.
Radicals in the secoding factions want an independent union, which will be without the juirsdiction of any national body.

Double Work. "Why is it that a man won't wash his face with a washeloth?" demanded Mrs. Wombat. "Men haven't time for all that foolishness," said Mr. Wombat. "First you have to wash your face and then you have to wash the washeloth."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Earth's Temperature.

It has long been known that the temperature below the earth's surface increases at 'he rate of about one degree par hundred feet, or 50 degrees par mile. If the rate of increase were constant, the temperature at the relatively small depth of 100 miles would be above the meiting point of all substances under ordinary surface conditions.

W. C. Larned Dead.
Chicago, June 19 Walter C.
Larned, author, lawyer and authority on art, died here today, aged 64, Mr. Larned wrote The Churches and Castles of Medieva France and say

Love.

In a quiet English village there was schoolroom at the dedication of a new fire engine. It was a giddy evening with three speeches by local clergy-

Transferable blatfriction Markley, (to pestering insurance man)—"Look here, when you talked to me hat year [blow told me that the company you were with was "My dear sir, it was 'at that time, but the company I am now with hav-ing since had the benefit of my serv-ices, has, of course, taken the honor away from it."

Gentleness at Home.

Use your gentlest voice at home.

Watch it day by day as a pearl of great price, for it will be worth more to you in days to come than the best pearl hid in the sea. A kind voice is joy, like a lark's song, to a hearth at home. It is a light that sings as wall as shines. Train it, to sweet tones now, and it will keep its tune through life.—Bithu Burritt.

Nothing Short of Calamited.

Holding a glass of clear honey in his right hand, father cheered in preservely: "If cost the little best many a meary trip to fill this with sweatness from the Sowers." Lattle Laura, who had been listening closely, exclaimed, with great earneriness: "Wouldn't it have been too bed if one or them had dropped the glass."

When Love Cools.

Many an engagement has been broken of through a mineral had money.

Letroit Journal.

fend you from old styles, poor cloth and ill-fitting.

chalk lines and self

eral novels

This I, moreover, hold and dare affirm where'er my rhyme may go.
Whatever things be aweet or fair, love makes them so. Whether it be the inlables that charm to reat the nursling bird, or that sweet confidence of sighs and blushes, made without a word. Whether the dazzling and the flush of softly sumptuous garden bowers, or by some cabin door, a bush of ragged flowers.—Alice Carry

men and a long-wi and oration by a bald-headed politic a. The gem of the yening was the rollowing toast:
May she (the fire engine) be like the dear old maids of our village—always

ready; but Heyer wanted!"

Gentlenese at Home.

THE CASE OF PARTY