

country scoured the entire Karnak to Vienna, Ill., a distance of about sixteen miles. When found by the mob the ne-

gro was handcuffed between two officers, and all three were lying on the bank of a creek. All three were so weak from hunger, exposure and the futile attempt to elude the mot that they were not able to make much resistance.

While in custody of the mob coming to Cairo the negro would not talk about the crime, but when he stood under the arch he weakened and confessed that he slew Mise Pelley. He said that Arthur Alexander was implicated in the crime

The attempt at hanging followed quickly. The growling of the mob the grinding of the rope and the struggles of the negro were stopped a moment only by the snapping o the rope. The 10,000 persons who had lokked on and danced in gl " shot forth armed men almost magle ally, and they filled the negro will bullets.

Then, not satisfied with vengeance the mob dragged the body to the place where Miss Pelley's body bound, gaged and bruised, had been found. A roaring fire was built and the body was incinerated.

James, who came from the South said Miss Pelley had been assault ed and murdered after a terrififight. It is reported that Alexander the negro implicated by James in the murder of Miss Pelley, has been found by the mob, and that the: are bringing him into town to lync; him.

Governor Deneen appealed to at 11 o'clock by Sheriff Davis, who declar ed the mob was storming the jai and volunteers would not assist hin ordered ten troops of militia to pro ceed at once to Cairo to restore order.

AN UNFINISHED VAULT.

Builder Refuses to Take Out Permit

and Police Guard it.

Two years ago the owner of a private residence in the aristocratic vicinity of the Plaza in New York contained laudanum accounted for city had his house remodeled and 9 vault constructed under the sidewalk The contractor had obtained a permit generally, although Mr. Arant was for the alteration on the building, known to have suffered much with but had failed to take out a permit despondency, dating from the time for the vault, for which a fee of several hundred dollars was required. Charleston. At the behest of the bureau of highways a policeman was stationed at was heard to say that he could never the building to prevent further work recover from his great loss and on the vault until the fee was paid would rather be dead than aliva, but and the permit obtained. The vault not even his most intimate friends ever since and the vault is still un- with their friend. Requests found mitted cuicide a few days ago, using required fee for a permit.

lynching of James, when some one suggested Salzner, the mob rushed for the county jail, got Salzner and The dispatch complained of ap-

lynched him. DR. CARLISLE'S LIBRARY Wofford College by His Given to Son and Daughter. The library of the late Dr. James

the sale of liquor whenever he deems rare volumes, has been presented to gathering in this city yesterday for by shooting himself dead with a shot-Taft Day and the governor ordered gun. Wofford college by J. H. Carlisle, the dispensaries to close for two Ir., and Miss Sallie Carlisle, children days. of the deceased. The gift is highly Along about this time Benjamin appreciated, not only by the faculty the students and the alumni, for run over from Trenton, his home, to to town several weeks ago and said ed to resist. it is regarded as one of the richest get two bottles of champagne. He treasures of the college. and he wanted the champagne badly. In addition to presenting the library of their father, which consists He tried two or three dispensaries, f some 2,500 or 3,000 volumes, Miss but they were closed. Then the sen-

the college with several old pieces of office and appealed to his private secibrary furniture of Dr. Carlisle, retary. The secretary allowed there was nothing he could do. which are familiar to the old stu-"Well, couldn't I get two bottles ients of the college. on a doctor's prescription?" begged The library of Dr. Carlisle will not the senator. be catalogued along with the other The secretary said the only way books of the college, but will be placwould be for the senator to find 'd intact in a room of the library

some friend and perhaps this friend building and the furniture will be would give him two bottles. It would urranged in this room as nearly as be against the law for him to sell possible as it was in the library of he great educator. In other words, them. For the senator to look for a champagne cellar friend in Cohe faculty of the college hopes to lumbia was a hopeless proposition. reserve the library and its furniture intact so that one who ever had Hadn't the senator just had a big row with the Columbia Taft Day he pleasure of calling on Dr. Car-'isle at his home will at once be wanted to tax him \$10 for his seat impressed with the surroundings. at the Taft luncheon?

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE.

ted Suicide Friday.

With his uniform of the Confederate army by his bedside, and a request that he be buried in his beloved gray, W. J. Arant, well known in this State, says The State, was

found dead in Columbia Friday Mrs. Marie Estey Suicides. morning. An empty bottle that had his wife died, about a year ago, in

Only a short while ago Mr. Arant

finished, with a fair prospect of re- by the bed, to notify F. H. Arant, a shotgun with which he blew out maining so until the owner of the a son residing in Camden, and H. his brains. Children hearing the army, at one time second vice presibuilding, who is said to be a mil- B. Bolger and C. F. Hebrica of Char- shot ran to the house and found dent of the Pullman Palace Car Comlionaire, chooses to plank down the leston, were complied with and F. H. him dying on the floor of his cab- pany, died at his home in Louisville, • in. Arant arrived Friday morning.

the box, which was consigned to "R. The ones lying bound with ropes did J. Smith, Knoxville, Tenn.," and escape as freight. peared Sunday in several papers.

NORTH CAROLINIAN SUICIDES.

Pulls the Trigger.

A. H. Bragg, a farmer living near man's money and jewelry were taken Redweed, N. C., committed suicide away he was bundled into a corner. college, containing many choice and it advisable. A large crowd was a few days ago about 10 o'clock

The old gentleman had been despondent three or four weeks and ly departed. It was almost midnight before they finished their work, and lately showed very great signs of R. Tillman hit the town. He had intellectual decrepitude. He went

was going to have company at home morning of the suicide he started wanted to borrow a gun with which to shoot squirrels. There the smart-Carlisle and Mr. Carlisle presented ator hustled up to the governor's ness of the determined suicide showed itself. He had prepared a forked ed around their legs above and bestick with which to work the trigger and putting the gun against a stump, pulled the trigger and blew

his head off. He was 58 years old and had two sons and three daughters.

A TRIFLING RASCAL Being Sought by the Wife He Base-

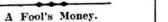
ly Deserted.

A dispatch from Atlanta to the Augusta Chronicle says coming from and they hastened to the shanty. Augusta without a cent in search of There they found 49 men still bound reception committee because they her husband, whom she says is with Barnum and Balley's circus there, Mrs. Bessie Brooks reached there

The senator had told Columbia on a Georgia railroad train without to go to blazes with its luncheon, the formality of a ticket Wednes-W. J. Arant, of Columbia, Commit- or words to that effect. Finally the day. In her arms she carried a bagovernor's secretary referred the by of a few months. She is only dits were given to the police, but

senator to a friend of his, and from twenty years old and claims to have The senator was a framer of the a year ago. A short time after the hold-up was sent to several him Mr. Tillman got his two quarts.

cus on to Atlanta.



Seven victims have been recover-Franklin Taylor, a Brooklyn lawed and it is believed the list of dead yer, who ran for municipal judge at the recent election and lost, has will reach twelve, as the result of brought on a nervous disorder and filed his expense account, which to- a fire in the Auchincloss shaft of of a two-ounce bottle of carbolic taled \$832.23 with the county clerk. the Delaware, Lackawanna & Wes- acid, from the effects of which she "All of which serves to demon- tern Coal Company, at Naticocke, died in agony a short time afterstrate," Mr. Taylor reflectively com-

ments in his paper, "that a fool and the timbers of the mine. his money are soon parted."

Confederate Veteran Passes. Major Thomas Hayes, former inspector general of the Confederate

not dare make a sound, for fear the men guarding them would shoot. It took more than an hour for the bandits to complete the work of binding all the men. Then they Places Gun Against a Stump and carried them back to the shanty in pairs, laid them on the floor, and

went through their pockets. As each der. When the bandits were sure they had all the money and jewelry in PELLAGRA CAUSED DEATHS. the camp they warned their victims

Was at First Thought to be Tynot to make any outcry, and leisure-

not one of the victims had attempt-

Five Hours of Helpless Rage. For five hours the workmen lay bemoaning the loss of their money. The cords had been tightly, bound on most of them, with their hands behind their backs and ropes passlow the knees. In vain they squirmed and wriggled, trying to free themselves, until 5 p. m., when one

of the men succeeded in slipping his bands loose. He quickly removed the ropes from his legs, and, disregarding the urgent pleas of his companions to be freed, he fled from the shanty. He ran all the way to the home of Chief of Police Fuller, of this place, and excitedly told the story of the hold-up.

Fuller called several patrolmen, securely, and quickly released them. When all the workmen were freed they compared notes as to their losses, and the police were able to

on the subject was that pellagra is attributable to spoiled corn. find out how much the bandits got. Good descriptions of four of the ban-Double Tragedy.

there was not a clew to indicate who As a tragic culmination of martial married at Whitmire, S. C., about the robbers were. Information of troubles of long standing Louis W. South Carolina dispensary law, and baby was born he left her and she near-by cities, and a search of the Lewis, white, shot and instantly kill- hold of the license ordinance and thus was getting a taste of his own was told that he had joined the cir- Italian sections was made, but in ed his wife at his home in Jacksoncus. She immediately went to Au- vain. The thieves had a clear mar- ville, Fla., Wednesday afternoon, then turned the revolver on himself, gusta in search of him, but not find- gin of five hours in which to cover ing him there, she followed the cir- their tracks, and they used it to sending a bullet through his head, causing instant death. advantage.



charged with manslaughter.

other supplies.

Negro Woman Kills Herself.

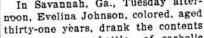
phoid Fever.

were caused by pellagra, was the

opinion expressed before the South-

ern medical convention in New Or-

In Savannah, Ga., Tuesday after-



Officer Kills Negro.

disorderly conduct, Joe Bostwick, a ing to Prof. Upton, should be visi- rupture of the aorta. Prof. Everton, negro, was shot and killed at Alble by telescope from now on and the hypnotist, will probably be bany, Ga., a few days ago by Oscar

Walden, acting deputy sheriff.

prisoners feigned intoxication, and a high market price. In 1908 the when the gunboat's crew succumbed average price per bushel in this State to the rum they were thrown over- was 91 cents. board. The smuggler's crew scut-

This was higher price than in any tled the gunboat and then escaped. State except Arizona where the aver-'Two of the sailors who were flung age was \$1.05. The average price overboard reached one of the float- for the whole country was 60.6 cents ing lifeboats of the sunken Hondu- per bushel. The prices have graduran vessel and reached Puerto Cortes ally and substantially increased for with the story of the wholesals mur- the past several years. In 1904, for the State, the price was 70 cents; in 1905, the market price was 74 cents; in 1906, 73 cents; 1907, 78 cents, 1908, 91 cents.

Before the McIver Williamson plan was placed before the planters of this State and the United States farm

demonstration work was begun the That hundreds of deaths which yield of corn was only 17,500,000 occurred at the Confederate prison bushels. Now the crop is being genat Andersonville, Ga., during the erally raised and the exhibits which summer of 1864 were not due to tyhave been shown this year are very phoid fever, as then supposed, but gratifying.

APPRECIATES NEWSPAPERS.

leans a few days ago by Dr. J. W. Spartanburg City Council Took the Kerr of Corsicana, Tex. Dr. Kerr, who was surgeon at the Anderson-

License Off.

ville prison, described the symp-The Spartanburg Herald says in toms of the disease, which attacked the inmates so fatally at that time, revising the license ordinance Monday night the new city council of and in nearly every particular they were recognized as being characterthat progressive city took the license istic of pellagra. This view was off of newspapers. "It was agreed further strengthened, Dr. Kerr sala, among us," said Mayor Lee, "that by the fact that musty or spoiled newspapers are the greatest help the corn, generally accredited by the city had, an that rather than be medical fraternity as being perhaps licensed they should be given all the

the cause of pellagra, constituted encouragement possible.' There was a license of \$25 on daithe main diet of the prisoners, because of inability to furnish them ly papers and a license of \$10 on weekly papers. "A newspaper is not The consensus of opinion among the richest institution in the world the physicians who presented papers by a long shot, and the taking of

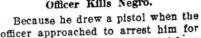
of the license may be a great help toward a happy Christmas," was the way a gentleman expressed it Monday night, says the Herald.

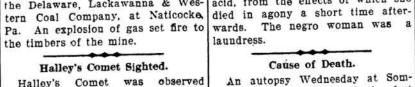
The newspapers were free of license until the last city council got cil seems to be more appreciative of the work the newspapers do in the way of advertising the city, and in boosting every good undertaking that makes for the up-building of commu-

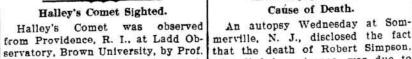
nity life.

Endorses Printers' Label The Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of Tennessee, in annual convention at Jackson recently, unanimously passed a resolution instructing officers of the State union to use the union label on all printed

matter.







Seven Victims Recovered.

Winslow Upton. The comet, accord- who died in a trance, was due to with the naked eye in January.

Mrs. Marie L. Estey, widow of a widely known piano manufacturer, committed suicide in a boarding house in New York a few night ago by inhaling illuminating gas. The

her ill health is believed to have led

The Dispatch.

among them the New York Sun and

the Baltimore American. It reads

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 6 .- Taft Day

in this city inconvenienced Senator

Tillman. The governor of South

Carolina has the power to suspend

as follows:

Calvin Hinton, a veteran negro employe at the farm of Charles H. has been under police survelliance thought of suicide in connection Hinton, near Raleigh. N. C., com-

the manner of his death. The news

of the suicide came as a surprise

medicine.

to her act.

Aged Negro Suicides.