HE LOST HIS NAME.

QUEER CASE OF A MAN IN AN ATLAN-

Trying for Days to Remember Who He Was-He Could Recollect His Friends.

ATLANTA, Feb. 22.-Dr. Hale's "Man Without a Country" was not haif so bereft as the unforfunate individual at the Grady bospital without either a

Name, past, friends, home, even conscience, were lost in the wreck. He

finding himself. The pitiful spectacle that the lost cians in Atlanta have seen,

The lost man, who was yesterday discovered to be named Daraghn, is the victim of a species of aphasia. This is an infirmity that attacks the delicate machinery of the brain. It is often a natural infirmity, but oftener produced by a powerful blow on the brain. Sometimes it destroys the power of speech, sometimes memory, sometimes sight. In this instance memory has been locked up, but it is hoped not en tirely destroyed.

It is only within the last few days that the hospital physicians have agreed that Draughn's silence was the agreed that Draughn's shence was a result of aphasia. His reticence in from Richard Travis says that, James speaking of himself was attributed to ing from the picture published in Sunday's Constitution, the man is T. A. day's Constitution, the man is T. A. he was shamming. It is now apparent to the most indifferent observer that his memory is suspended. Since it has been discovered that he has aphasia the interest in his case has multiplied a hundred fold. It has attracted the attention of every physician in the city and is the gossip of the streets. His condition has been extremely

puzzling to the novice; in fact many veteran physicians have regarded it with wonder. But few of them have ever met with similar instances, save within the medical records, but all are familiar with the theory of aphasia. The patient at the hospital has passed through many stages of recovery.

him. DID NOT KNOW HIMSELF.

zant of everything transpiring about

He was in the strange predicament of not knowing who he was, and feeling a keen sensibility of the importhe stated to the city detectives that he any one that would tell him who he

to master his past was a most impressive one. He was like a child learning its first lesson. He went about the task with unfeigned eagerness and never became fatigued. For hours he listened to the questions of physicians, detect-

bending torward in his esgerness to hear. His ruddy face was expressive of the deepest attention and at every question his brow knitted in thought. Many of the people he knew, and after

his own past.
As Detective Cason entered the room where he was some one pointed to the officer and asked the stranger if he knew him.

The man thought for a moment intent-

"Now, I don't know that," he said, and suddenly a thought came to him

ive had given him several days ago and handed it to the questioner.
"That's him," he remarked.

Although he is a man of fair educa-

"Oh, yes," he said, after some slight hesitation. "But he's not at Winston. He's at Salem. Got a place where you buy what you want." The questioner confirmed what the man said.

course I do. I know him as good as I can. There's three of them, and know them, too. One's a-a-he's-' Failing to find words expressive of his thoughts, he held out his arms in a circular fashion.

The long list of names was gone through with and the stranger drank in every word that was said to him. He recognized many names and tried to tell something about the ones he knew, but his words were so confused that he could not make himself intelli-

ble. He seemed to have a clear idea of what he wanted to say, however. The name of Mr. Seitze was called. His face brightened up wonderfully and a joyous light, like that in the face of a pleased child came into his eyes. "O, I know him; I know him," he said excitedly; "ask me more. He's tent when he became unruly and refusright up there you know. I'm right up ed to go, got away, was captured and here, and he's right up there." He il-chained down in the tent, managed to lustrated by his gestures rather than escape again, tore down the tents, his words that he meant that Seitze oc- knocked one man down and came very

my buggy. He's got a place. It's part of the way to Salem and part of the way to Winston. You have to go by it. He knows me, too." The name of an old shoemaker was

mentioned to him.
"See him all the time," he said. "He don't do anything but stay there. wouldn't do anything else if he couldn't make any money. He just stays up there and works, works, works." The name of a prominent minister

was called. "Ob, I know him good," he said; "I'll tell you what he does in a minute. Ob, I'll tell you: he stands up there, stands And you pay him money. about things when you die." He talks

"Preacher?" suggested Ed Cason. "Yes," he declared, emphatically, that's it." "You can't remember your name?"

was asked him. "No," was the earnest reply, ghostly figures seemed familiar and would know it if you would only menthe lost man, the stranger to hims-if. tion it. I would give anything to the clung to these torn shieds as the shad man who will tell me about myself." To Detective Cason be remarked: "They knocked my name out and the place where I came from, but they don't drive as fine horses, as I do."

Infinite patience is required in talking with Draughn. He puts his ideas into words with the greatest difficul-ty and frequently he fails utterly to make bimself understood. He uses his words in the wrong place and seems to be unable to choose the proper words. HIS NAME DISCOVERED.

Yesterday morning he talked with a number of patients at the hospital con-cerning his name. Suddenly he rushed into the room adjoining his, which is occupied by Mr. Hanks, and cried enthusiastically:
"I have found my father's name and

I do believe it's mine, too. It's Draughn'
—Emil Draughn, and he's in Germany. I believe that's my name, too."

He was jubilant over his discovery and told of it in the most excited manner to all who came near him. Later in the day a lady whose husbard had become interested in the case called to from Richard Travis says that, judg- among the best behaved and most

same person. Draughn is about as vigorous now as he ever was and he assists the nurses fence. I will say here now that Gage at the hospital. He is a good-humored has always been a respectable boy (to fellow and frequently laughs at what is said to him with keen appreclation

of humor. Dr. W. S. Elkin was asked about such cases and said:

"It is a kind of aphasia, and is caused,
doubtiess, by a clot of blood settling
Hawsey told him dawn him, he would
posed to organize lodges of Masonry back and he became thoroughly cogni- In such cases the patient may gradual ly recover, the blood being absorbed by nature. Trephicing is the remedy used gerous Of this case, I know practically nothing, but I should judge that in time be will come into the full possession of all his faculties."

A Slick Ruscal. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 17 .- Leroy Harris, alias William H. Clark, undergoing examination in United States Commissioner Fairchild's office in the Federal building held up the Commissioner, United States Attorney Mackey, Special Postoffice Inspector Latimer and Deputy United States Marshal Wald at the point of his revolver and cut. I telt that it was my cuty to write then bolted and made good his escape. You this, knowing that you did not apnoon to-day by Special Agent Latimer on the charge of forging the name of William H. Clark to a money order for \$100 in Valparaiso, Ind., some weeks ago. The inspectors had been after him ever since and only succeeded in Harris was arrested in the postoffice at him ever since and only succeeded in spotting him to-day. He was taken to the U.S. Commissioner's office on the third floor of the building and was put under examination. Everything was going on quietly when Harris jumped to his feet and pulling a big gun yelled: "Hold up your hands or I'll blow your

d-d brains out." He had the drop on all present and they quietly submitted. Harris then backed towards the door, with his revolver still covering the court officials, and opening the door bolted into the corridor, locking the door after him. Quick as a flash Inspector Latimer threw open a window and fired his revolver in the air to attract attention and then yelled: "Stop him, stop him." A crowd quickly gathered, but Harris had got safely out of the building and was gone before the police arrived. Harris was for many years an employee of the New York postoffice.

Ditched by Fiends.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.—A special from Majave says: The Southern Pacific overland train No. 20 was held up and wrecked at Roscoe, about twelve miles west of Los Angeles, about 11:30 last night. The switch was thrown and the train run on a short spur, throwing the engine and two cars off the track, Engineer Dave Thomas is badly injured and Fireman Arthur Masters and an unknown tramp was shot and killed. The robbers blew the express car open with bombs and robbed it. The amount taken is not known. There were three men in the gang and they started north on horse

back after the robbery.

Another special from San Fernando says: Several men boarded the train at Burback and at Roscoe their accomplices ditched it and commenced shooting. The Wells Fargo express car was blown open with dyniamite and the money taken. The fireman was caught "Good one; never bad any one one hour. Engineer Thomas jumped a tract of land owned by a white man under his engine and only lived about and took to the brush, though it is re- named Wesley Hawsey. 1. seems that -you know there wasn't any woman." and took to the brush, though it is rewhe's not married, you mean," said
the detective. The stranger nodded the detective. The stranger nodded known tram, who was stealing a ride on the pilot was killed. It is reported and tried to make it unpleasant for the that the robbers escaped with several negro; but the boy was there to stay. sacks of gold. The tramp who was killed was a youth named Granger. His body and that of Fireman Masters were brought here several hours after

the robbery. Shooting an Etephant.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 21 .- A special from Mariana states that the large elephant Gypsey, belonging to the Harris Nickle Plate Show, now playing in that town, was killed today. The elephant was being taken from the cars to the tent when he became unruly and refuscaptured a last adjoint a last adjoint a last adjoint and brightened perceptibly and his words came with less difficulty.

"He's got a store," he said. "It's right up on the road and I go by it his a winchester.

"Bood party of young rumans from out lish flog was trampled in the dirt by doing and admit a was trampled in the dirt by doing and south the south and had been booked a passionate declaration from that balf civilized country. in the persisted to go in the car, whose officers expressed by the said. "It's right up on the road and I go by it his a winchester.

"Winchester."

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THE KILLING OF A NEGRO NEAR GAS-TON, IN LEXINGTON.

The Friends of the Dead Man Appeal to

COLUMBIA, S. C, Feb. 21.-Tre State yesterday morning published a very brief account of the killing of a negro in up over, you know and talks and tells you things you want when you die. Lexiston county, and stated that a good many negroes-from the neighbor hood had called on the Governor about the matter. It now appears, upon investigation, that the effelt was a trutal and cold blooded murder, and unless the law acts promptly serious trouble may occur in the neighborhood of Gaston. Governor Tillman, when asked about the matter yesterday, said it seemed, from all he could ascertain, that a most cold-blooded murder had been committed. The negro bad been called out and shot down in his own door by a party of masked men near Gaston. He says the negroes are considerably wrought up over the matter, and say that besides the following the first recommendation of the American missionaries. One of their number, Rev. E W. St. Pierre of Oroomia, while riding home from the couunty late in the evening, over the matter, and say that besides over the matter, and say that besides killing this man the masked men shot into their houses at night. They came to the Governor for advice. The Governor says he told them that he thought the good white people of that section of the country would aid them. He told them that they had the right to detend and other valuables which he had about

and capture of the murderers. Governor Tillman concluded by mak was also sent, which was accompanied by a letter saying that the man was named Pannell and that he disappeared from Atlanta five or six years ago. The persecuting the boy. A few days before the murder's son of Hawsey's rede

"The day of the night of the murder Hawsey had a log rolling, and had sevin very extreme cases. This is a very eral bad fellows, so I hear, belong him, delicate operation and in all cases danmurdered in his own home. I never Mill you will find out who it is, in less than a week. Huckabee, I think, knows all about it; if he did not help commit the deed. The people in that back country are hardly civilized yet, and don't mind killing a negro any more than they do a chicken. Something ought certainly to be done, and it the decent white people do not see to it, it will soon die out. I telt that it was my cuty to write

> may be made to suffer for this brutal crime committed near Gaston just a

> Goyeiner Tillman has begun to bear truit can be seen from the following telegram received by him yesterday: LEXINGTON DEPOT, Feb. 21.

Four persons arrested and lodged in il, charged with murder of Gage Roberson. Will see you temorrow in Columbia.

The Governor does not yet know who the men who have been arrested are, but he has his ideas of their identity from information he has received. Solicitor Ne'son's coming today is, there-

The editor of The State yesterday received a private letter in regard to the matter from a well known citizen of Lexington county, who can be vouched for as entirely responsible, but who, for obvious reasons, does not care to be snown in the matter. The following is and extract from it:

"I know that ere this you have heard of the murder of Gage Roberson by what I have heard about it and you can say in print what you think hest. Gage is one of five sons of Abraham Roberson, who died a few months ago, and was considered one of the best colored men in this section of the country. All of his boys have the reputation among the decent white people of this neighborhood of being good, honest, straightforward iellows, and the boy Gage was an exceptionally good boy, with a wife and wo children.

"Several years aso he bought a small piece of poor sandbill land from Mr. A. A. Welle, of this section, and built himseif a log cable on it. It adjoined a Hawsey did not like the neighbor, their housse being only a short distance apart

during the windy weather, when people in the country were burning up the trash that falls from the dead trees. Hawsey lost a few panels of fence by the fire, and tried to put it on Gage, saying he did it purposely; but everybody knew teat it was not s). A few days before the murder one of Hawsey's sons-le has two about grown-rode acrees wheat. Young Hawsey stopped his horse and told Gage that he would get him in a few days.'

friend and when the door was opened two men stepped in and shot two low leads of buckshot into the poor boy, and

he fell dead in his wife's lap.
"I never in my life heard of a more crutal murder, and, sir, I tell you that semething is not done to put a stop to such acts as this I do not know what will be the consequence. I have heard what I have writen you from good, reliable negroes and I thought it my duty to give it to a newspaper man who could say something to the people in a way that might do good."

PROMPT VENGEANCE.

Persain Ruffians Killed for Maitreating a

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 17.—The Lynchburg News will print a private letter to-morrow, received here from Persia, relating a shocking instance of swift and extreme vengeance on the part of the Shah's government, at the low under the five minute rule and he instance of Minister McDonald, in beof the town, was halted and seized by adjoining woods and treated him in a adjoining woods and treated him in a most unmerciful manner. With firearms and swords pointed at his breast, he was forced, under the threat of instant death, to surrender all the money and other valuables which he had about him and more was demanded under the threat of instant death, to surrender all the money and other valuables which he had about him and more was demanded under the threat of his life. Heaving no more to Cleveland telegrom this marning to be their homes from attack, but advised him and more was demanded under them not to precipitate a riot. The penalty of his life. Having no more to Governor says he has written to the give, Mr. St. Pierre told them to kill him at once, if they intended to, as he trial justice for that section and intends was a Curistian and not afrid to die. to offer a good reward for the detention Then they roughly treated him again

stripping him of his clothing in the bit-ter cold, and left him half dead, saying that if he moved from where he was in so many minutes he would be shot. When the time had expired the outraged man dragged himself to the road and this of the murder of the negro man, finally reached home in a deplorable Gage Roberson, a few miles above here condition, where he was kindly cared in the 'Sard Hills.' I take the liberty for. The facts of the case were imcovery. She stated that she knew him in Salem, N. C. Full confirmation is has written to parties in Winston and al reasons. I will tell you in as plain a most urgent demand that prompt and saveral communications today. He received several communications yesterday. One from Richard Travis savs that judgexpected by Chief Connelly today. He ever getting the truth about it for sever- laid it before the Prime Minister with ported that no effort would be spared to bring the malefactors to punishment, and immediately telegraphed a peremp tory order to that effect to the proper officials at Oroomia. The answer came quickly that his orders had been obeyed; that the robbers, four in number, who proved to be notorious outlaws, had been captured after a stout resistance and put to death. This summary and sanguinary ending of the affair was at once reported to the American legation by the Prime Minister, which thanked him for his prompt action in the mat-ter, and then put in a claim for dam-

ages for Mr. St. Pierre. In a New Role. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb., 17 .- A

across Gage's wheat and he told him ton special from Topeka, Kas., says: Mary E. Lease claims to be a Mason and she made the statement today that she proposed to organize lodges of Masonry for women throughout the country.

May Lease very ware har become any country. Mrs. Lease wears upon her bosom, suspended by a gold chain, a Krights Templar charm with the usual keystone of the charter on the reverse side and she declares that she is as much entitled to beard of a werse case. I do not think. Wear it as any man who belongs to the If you will hire a detective and send him templar Order. She says her comdown in the neighborhood of Huckabee's mandry is Hugh D. Payne, of Fort Scott, Kansas, and offers to prove to Masons that she knows all the signs and pass words of the order, blue lodge and chapter and that she obtained them legitimately. She says it Masonry is good for men, it is much better for women, as they are more needful of protection than men. She says once by giving a sign of the order she was aved from personal violence and from hat moment she resolved to give to women the same advantages of Ma-sonry that she enjoys. She said that which was ordered It showed 271 she was thoroughly up in the Masonic COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 22.—The work, and it was not necessary for her killing of the negro, Gage Roberson, as initiating women, and if the men remitted with the consent of aid of men in initiating women, and if the men remitted with the consent of aid of men in initiating women, and if the men remitted with the consent of aid of men in initiating women, and if the men remitted women, and if the men in initiating women, and if the men remitted women, and if the men remitted women, and if the men in initiating women, and if t fused to recognize her deciples as Masons they could and would act independently and have lodges and grand lodges of their own. Mrs. Lease admits that it is contrary to the Masonic rule for women to become members. but she declines to state how she gained the secret of the order. She challenges any Mason to test her on the secret work of the order.

A Boomerang. LONDON, Feb. 15 .- A Frenchman, who is supposed to have been an Anarchist, was blown almost to pieces tonight in Greenwhich Park. Near by were found the fragments of a bottle,

which evidently had contained explosive material. The park keeper heard the report of the explosion, which came from the direction of the observatory, and hastening thither, he found a man kneeling on the floor, covered with blood. His hand and wrist had been blown away. his face and body were covered with wounds and there was a gaping wound in his stomach, a portion of the intestines protruding. He was only ably to castom is for the body to debate a thing until they get through with it. (Cries was could not be learned from the papers in his pockets and he was therefore conveyed to the Saaman's Hospital. He died half an hour after reaching there. some unknown parties. I will tell you The conjecture of the police is that he stumbled and fell and in this way caused the explosion of the contents of the bottle, which was in his pocket. The man was about thirty years of age. English and French papers found in the man's get them in the record."

pockets showed that he was Martial Reed remarked that the Speaker was pockets showed that he was Martial Pourdie, a foreign Anarchist. He was one of the foreign refugees and is belived to have been in London but a few months. What took him to Greenwhich

Park has not been discovered. extremely for want of water because of the refusal of the insurgents to allow supply such craft with water. The Benham for aid, whereupon the commander of the war vessel sneeringly answered that he might do as he liked. appealed to Admiral Benham, who assigned Lieut. Kilbourn to guard the and the call of the roll was made. warer boat under the American flag. he must not make a road over his field of protection of the American flag. Brit- under the call and again the roll was Vessels of all pations are seeking the ish sailors are openly corsing English called for a vote on Bland's motion to fi log commerce to and De Gama. Evi-seignorage bill. It resulted: Yeas 157; dence of the existing feeling in this respect is given in the fact that at the principal landing yesterday, the British flog was trampled in the dirt by

ANOTHER DAY FRITTERED AWAY BY THE HOUSE.

Bland is Determined to Push Bis Bill

on Washington's Birthday - He's in WASHIN TON, Feb 21.-Less than four score Representatives were in

their seats to-day when the session of the House was opened, but Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms Hill asserted that a voting que am would be on hand in the course of the day.

Bland would not say that the bill upon them, of course, debate will fol-

could not say when a vote would be reached. After prayer and the reading of the journal, Reed suggested that a report was in order from the Sergeant at Arms respecting his actions under the order to arrest absentces so that the House might know how the poll stood. Colsome ruffians, was dragged him into might know how the poll stood. Colonel Snow thereupon reported that all

> Cleveland telegram this morning to be so defiant of the authority of the House, been sent for ?"

> The Speaker: "The Chair is informed that a deputy has been sent to arrest him." (Johnson is quoted as saying he would not regard a summons to re-

> turn.) Reed: "Are any of the Representatives here under arrest?" Snow: "There have been no further arrests

Reed: "I should like to ask, why? you had no difficulty in arresting half a dozen Republicans."

Snow. "Mr. Speaker, I would like which will soon be completed, and the

rants presented to him. "

The Sergeant at-Arms retired to car-ry out his instructions and the commites were called for reports. . When the list had been concluded, Bland asked unanimous consent that members under arrest be excused with-

Reed: "I shall have to object. Our members were paraded here in front, and we want to see yours." The Sergeant-at-Arms, not being

Houss.

manded the previous question.
Without a division on ordering the previous question on his motion, Bland

voted with the bulk of the Democrats in favor of the motion of Bland: Bowers of California, Broderick of Kansas, Funston of Kansas, Hartmon of Montana and Wilson of Washington-5. Also the following Populists: Baker of Kansas, Bell of Colorado, Rowen of Minnesota, Davis of Kansas, Kem of Nebraska, Pence of Colorado and Simpson of Kansas-8. The negative vote was made up of Beltzhoover of Penrsylvania, Cobb of

Missouri, Eyerett of Massachusetts, Hali of Minnesota. McAleer of Pennsylvania, O'Neili of Massachusetts, Pigott of Connecticut, Rusk of Mary-land, Sickles of New York and Wolverton of Pennsylvania-all Democrats. At the announcement of the result members in the hall. The proceedings

under the call were dispensed with and another vote began. the bulk of his fortune in granite
The second vote resulted: Yeas 157, mountain mining property, and investnays 10. This was a loss of three from the first vote and twelve short of a

quorum. It was stated at the desk (informally) that at the time the first roll call was made, there were nine pro-suver Representatives in the House or the corridors, who failed to vote. The addition of that number to the vote would have

produced a quorum. Bland made the motion to order a call of the House, whereupon Reed interjected: "It seems to me that the House might better occupy this time in discussing the bill, than in wasting ple who ran in found Arthur's wife it as the gentleman from Missouri per-

sists in doing."
McMillin (Dem.) of Tennessee: "And when will the gentleman from Maine agree to vote?"

Reed: ', When we get through.' McMillin: "And when will that be?" Reed: "Why, when we have finished of course. The idea that these gentlemen have the tail of the situation in their hands before we shall be allowed to debate the subject is all wrong. The until they get through with it. (Cries of "regular order.") That is what we are trying to do; and it is a shame that we cannot be allowed to do it. (Renewed cries of "order.") by an impotent body that cannot furnish a quorum.'

At this point, Speaker Crisp directed the reporters not to take note of the colloquy proceeding out of order. "Gentlemen cannot," he said, "make statements out of order and hope to

entirely correct and he hoped that the ruling would be enforced. The Chair: "It will be." On Bland's motion to order a call of

the House, Reed asked for tellers and having secured them, Bland demanded the yeas and mays, thus introducing a RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 21—The merchant vessels at this port are suffering and slightly complicating the situation. On the motion to order a call of the House, the yeas were 161 and the nays a water boat to go about the bay and 35; and the call was begun. Another twist was given the proceedings upon this call of the House. When the Clerk Nasmyth made application to the commander of a Brittsn man of-war for asasked him if the presence of a quorum had been disclosed, and learning that ter, mast heads on top water. The had been disclosed, and learning that ter, mast heads on top water. The mast heads were bright, topmast heads answered to their mast heads were bright, topmast heads painted white, blue flag at mizzen tochild, and John Kelly. In that immediately threats of lynching, but he was safely sistance necessary to enable him to ob- had been disclosed, and learning that tain a supply of water and was contemptuously refused. The merchant skipper progressed applying to Admiral skipper progressed applying House showed a large majority in fathe spring stay, peak halyard blocks damage seem to have been exaggerated vor of the motion, but Reed asked for gone from mast heads, topmast rigging as no one is reported killed. tellers and Bland demanded that the The captain of the merchantmen then yeas and nays be taken. The demand was seconded by a sufficient number

By a vote of 176 to 21 the House voted to dispense with further proceedings officials, who, they declare, are sacrinays, 4-the smallest vote of the day. Bland moved that the House adjourn, but Talbo't (Dem.) of Maryland

it should not fritter away its time on holidays. He then made the point that in the absence of a quorum a motion to adjourn over a day was not in order which point the speaker sustained, and put Bland's motion. A division and people gathered on the common this afternoon to listen to addresses by Swift Herbert N. Casson ment; and when Reed called for tellers
Morrison L. Swift, Herbert N. Cas
Mallory (Dem.) of Florida, demanded
and other "Socialists anarchists" Through and Will Make the House Meet the year and nays and they were or they claim themselves. After hearing

> LIFE AT CLEMSON COLLEGE. Nearly 500 Students in the Great School Preparation for Work

hundred and eighty-three cadets have reported for duty, and of this number 195 are new. The recruits are all in i R. E. Lee, but as soon as they have been drilled sufficiently well, eight companies will be formed. Each company is to have about equal numbers of old and new cadets. There will be two battalions, each composed of four companies and on Saturday afternoons for the ceneral good. He insisted that one large company, in charge of Capt. companies, and on Saturday afternoons there will be regimental parades, with Mr. Shanklin, tutor in mathematics, and Mr. Blatha, trice in Position of the general good. He insisted that the first duty of every citizen was obedience to the laws. If the laws were among the cadets, and if this be done the regiment, with the flag which Lieu-tenant Donaldson presented to Company C. for being the best drilled company at Clemson, and the field music, will present a very fine appearance.

President Craighead yesterday morning divided the cadets of the college classes into agricultural and mechanical students, and it was seen that there was about an equal number in both departments, and not as some had predicted, a big majority in favor of agricultural students are being given work on the farm, garden and at the bars. The mechanical students as yet have done but little work, but will com-mence in a few days, as supplies of lumber, etc., are being put in at the shops for their use.

The professors are busy now examining and classifying the new cadets,

A good many old cadets, and some new ones, who received appointments by the examination held in January, have failed to put in their appearance, and preparation is now being made to fill their places from those who have out being brought before the bar of the the highest grades but failed to win the appointments. Several have already been admitted who came on at the opening and remained, watching for a chance to enter. It is safe to say that in a short while the barracks will ready to report, Bland moved to go into committee of the whole on his bill to coin the seigniorage of the Treasury silver bullion and on that motion, dework indeed as good as any in the be filled with 600 cadets. Measurements are being taken for the uniforms, and in about six weeks all will be in gled with the crowd. Previous to this jeans. The laundry is doing very nice work indeed as good as a six the provided provided by the control of the provided p work indeed, as good as any in the State and the board is decidedly better than it was last year, in fact. There is perfect harmony among the cadets.
They have organized an athletic association, with Mr. H. G. Cliff as president, and several baseball nines have been formed, and during the coming home teams, but with Furman University, Wofford College and others.

A few nights ago one of the new cadets was passing the post of a sentinel. He had on a very large, showy badge, which seemed to be the pride of his whole being. Having failed to give the countersign as he passed; the sentinel said, with a very stern look upon his face, "Give me the countersign." "Oh, friend, I can't part with this," putting his hand over his badge, " my mother gave it to me."-State.

A Fearful Resping. ST. Louis, Feb. 15 .- Arthur Duestrow has murdered his wife and child. He is only 25 years old, and is the son of the late Louis Duestrow, who died about two yerrs ago leaving a very large estate. Louis Duestrow made the bulk of his fortune in granite

ed it so as to make him a milionaire. Arthur, the son, was a wild young man, but not a criminal. About four years ago he married Albertina Liesse, then a clerk in the counting room of an tion of the unemployed. evening newspaper. Two years ago a child was born.

About a year ago Arthur fell into the clutches of a notorious keeper of a unemployed be given work therein. disorderly house, and has since been running a fast race. Arthur drove up to the house in which he lived, with his er the question, and shortly afterward wife and 2 year-old boy. In a few min-utes pistol shots were heard, and peowas dead, having a bullet hole in the heart and another in the head. The wife had two bullets in her head.

Chappelle saw a suspicious looking box here as a witness before? If the witathe Union depot yesterday. It was ness said this was his first time, the marked "bitters." The constable was Judge told them it was all right: but

Arthur Duestrow gave himself up at eigned insanity, and told a wild story and ordered it confiscated and sent to to the effect that the pistol went off the State Dispensary. When it arwhile his wife was t ying to pull it out of his pocket.

Caught in New York New York, Feb. 21.—Carl J. Jattie, ters in this State had written to the a railway postal clerk, 35 years of age, living in Charleston, S. C., and running send a box of the bitters to be analyzed. between Charleston and Washington, D. C., was arrested in this city today on a telegram from Chief of Police Moore, tificate from the Dispensary admitting of Washington, charged with abducting Maud Gilbert, a girl of 15, living in get the certificate, but concluded to Washington. Jattie is alleged to have taken the girl away from the latter city a letter that they did not get the ceron Monday, February 12, and brought tificate. The laugh was on the constaher to this city where the couple put up | ble when it was discovered what he had at the Coleman House for a few days, later going to a furnished room at 145 West 15th street, where they were when arrested. They passed under the name of C. H. Ford and wife. Jattie was beld in \$3,000 bail for examination on Friday, and the girl was turned over to the Gerry Society.

Wrecks at Ses.

spring stays wire. Going around Hatteras we saw a sunken steamer. The mast was half out of water.

Conriship Ended. ASHVILLE, N. C., Feb. 15 .- A special Willis Morgan, a brother to deputy

Carter, Collector of Internal Revenue

THIS WAS IN BOSTON An Aparchist Demonstration Nipred in

dered. The motion was agreed to, yeas the speeches, the crowd marched to the 140; nays 103—and at 4 p. m. the House State House, where Swift and Casson adjourned until tomorrow. were made delegates to visit Governor Greenhalge. They demanded as they themselves put it, that employment should be given to the crowd which they led. The Governor intimated to Swif and Casson that he would do all in his power to help the unemployed and that he had no doubt that the Legislature would do something for the men. He consented to come out and address the crowd. He said to the people that

some talk of organizing a brass band they were simply there to express the will of the people. After this swift and Casson, followed by a crowd of unemployed, went up to lay their petition, which was couched Profits 67,139.00 Last quarter 32,198.16 in the term of demand, before the Senate and House of Representatives. On their return from the chamber, Swift ascended to one of the little side galleries and delivered a speech that sounded strangely out of place in the historic old hall. "We will clean out the State House," be cried, "if we don't get what we want."

The rabile, for such it was, accepted the declaration with enthusiasm. Private Secretary Thomas was standing near and at the enunciation mentioned, repaired hastily to the Governor and reported the state of affairs. Governor Greenhalge grabbed his hat and headed for the scene of action. Mean-while, however, Swift had finished and had ascended the stairs and stood outside the chamber door awaiting Representative Mellen, whom he desired to introduce the petition.

The Governor met him. "Did you state that you would clean out the State House?" asked the Governor. Swift cowered. "I did," he half mut tered, "but I stated that we would do it with the ballot." This was absolute-

ly untrue.

"You wish to qualify it in that way," continued his Excellency.

"Yes," replied the agitator.
"Well" said the Governor, clinching his hands' "I do not like that language sir, and it won't be tolerated. I warn you that I will hold you personally responsible.' Swift's bravado was all gone. He

moned Representative Mellen to his presence.
"Mr. Mellen," he said, "I want you to be on the side of law and order.

"You will have no stronger fighter in the cause," replied Representative Mellen with earnestness. Meanwhile Chief Wade of the district season Clemson is going to have some police had telephoned to police headvery fine games, not only among the quarters and at 2:30 c'clock, fifty blue coats marched up Beacon street, and taking the side entrance to the State House made a clean swath through the mob, straight to-doric hall, where they

halted to await the orders of the chief Wade. These orders were not slow in coming. They were to clear the State House and grounds of the intruders, who at that time had become a hissing howling mob. This was but the work of a moment, for the mere sight of the blue uniforms and brass buttons was apparently enough to quell all anarchistic tendencies. Before the blue coats the mob melted away, out of the hall, down the broad steps and on to Beacon street. There were some shouts of "Kill the police," but the shouters took good care to keep in the background. The crowd

gradually made its way back to the Common and the State House once more resumed its accustomed quiet. Representative Mellen of Worcester presented the petition of Morrison L. Swift to the Legislature this afternoon asking for their attention to the condi-

The petition called attention to the fact that the farms and factories are still in existence and asked that the The House of Representatives there upon appointed a committee to consid-

Got the Governor's Bitters. COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 20. - Constable certain that the box contained somewas directed to Governor Tillman. Then it was learned that a New Orleans concern which wants to sell bitters in this State had written to the as he has started out, the professional They were told to send the bitters, and the box to the State. The firm did not send the box anyhow. They stated in done, but he is satisfied as he knows he

was doing his duty.—Register. Two Towns Ruised. CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—A special to The Herald from Jackson, Miss., says the leave the house. He did so, but in a cyclone of Monday passed through a lew minutes returned. The friends of sparsely settled section. It crossed the the old men were angry and a peace-Illinois Certain railroad between Beauregard and Martinsville, two small CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb, 19.—Capt. Stations. From there its direction was M. Peckwith of the shooner A. H. through several inner counties that stations. From there its direction was Howe, arrived from New York Wednes- have no rathroad communications. On day reports a very eventful voyage. this account only meagre details have Capt. Peckwith says: "On Sunday, been received. Hewlett and George-Feb. 11, off Hatteras, heading south- tow small inner towas, are reported to west one-half west, eight miles distance have blown completly away. The wind passed a sunken three-masted schooner was very high, and levelled everything The following persons are Stock Burned.

ANDERSON, S. C., Feb. 17.-Col. B. F. Crayton's barn on his home place two

miles west of here was destroyed by fire last night. On the first floor of the other forage was also destroyed.

THE DISPENSARY.

T HAS CLEARED ABOUT ONE HUN-DRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Figures of the Business Done By It During the Past Six Months-An Excellent

Financial Showing-The Figures in De-COLUMBIA, S. C, Feb. 19 .- The quarterly statement of the receipts and dis-bursement of the dispensary were made public today. The figures make inter-

esting reading and show profits of \$67,-139,00 or a total to Feb. 1 of \$99,337,16. he following are the figures in detail: Cash received\$205,814,98 ASSETS.

 Stock (new)
 \$ 15,926,60

 Due by dispensers
 99,778,56

 Dues by others
 1,703,31

 Cash in treasury
 19,713,11

LIABILITIES.

Total......\$ 99,337.16 Among the items of expense the most ominent are: For constables 12.089.-53, bottles and corks \$18,791.72, packing boxes 459.98, sealing wax \$1,119.68 freight \$187.60, badges \$38, drayage 664,08, labor \$3,329.87.

The consolidated report of the operations of the dispensary since its beginning is as follows: ASSETS.

 Stock Nov. 1
 \$ 39,831.43

 Machinery and office
 2,589.97

 Due by dispensers
 82,953.50

 Due by others
 10,336.24

 Cash in treasury
 7,514.55

Cash in treasury 19,713.11 LIABILITIES.

Total sales \$414,897.14, cash received \$306,147.11 bottles brought back and breakage \$7.268.16. Amount due to date \$101,481.87.

YORKVILLE, S. C., Feb. 22.-Mr. J. B. Bell, of Yorkville, returned home last week from Greenville, where he has been in attendance upon the United States Court now in session there. Mr. Bell is enthusiastic in his praise of Judge Brawley, who, he says most emphatically, is the "right man in the right place." On being asked to explain himself more fully Mr. Bell said:

"Why, I mean just this, The proceedings of the Court heretofore have been outrageous. Instead of a Court of justice the place has been what might be called a regular perjury factory. Judge Simonton did all he could to purify it, but somehow did not succeed. I am sure that by the time Judge Brawley presides at one or two

more sessions he will clean it out completely. "Now here is the situation," continued Mr. Bell. "The deputy marshals get their pay through a system of fees, so much for each arrest, preliminary hearing, commitment, etc., and for each conviction. They are allowed four witnesses in each case, and as it is always their interest to have that many the practice of filling out the number

with professionals is growing extee the "I have been to Gus nesser on several occasions as a S ley. The faces there are familiar, and e same witnesses come back again and again, and everybody knows that many of them are professionals. I defended a man last week charged with selling liquor. There were four witnesses against him, and at least two of them were unable to describe the premises on which the liquor was said to have been sold. Although I had no testimony except that of a reliable white man as to the character of the defendant, the jury brought in a verdict of 'not guil

"Now here is what Judge Brawley is doing to put a stop to these abuses. He asked every witness, white or colored, " How many times have you been if they said once, twice, three or four the Compton Hill police station. He thing more than peanuts or photograps times, his Honor said in a tone, the meaning of which was unmistakable: Well, now, I'll give you fair warning. You had better be very careful how

you come back here.'
"I am satistied," continued Mr. Bell, "that if Judge Brawley continues witness at Greenville will soon be a thing of the past, and the United States Court at that place will be made what it has not been for many a day, a Court of justice."-Enquire.

Death at a Wedding.

RALEIGH, Feb, 21 .- At a wedding in Alleghency county a large crowd assembled, among those present being Deniel Slaugter, of Carroll county, Virginia. Just after the wedding ceremony Slaughter passed near an old man who. seized his hand and made some remark. Stau; hter spoke roughly and was told to maker endeavored to keep them back while at the same time he told Slaughter to keep quiet. Suddenly Slaughter sprang at Jhon Bare and stabbed him to the heart. Eare fell dead and Slaughter made an attempt to again stab him, but the bried seized his hand. She was cut in the hand and arm and Slaughter drshed for the door. On the way he stabbed Edward Long, killing him intaken to jail at Sparta; He cleims some of the crowed struck him in the face.

A Boiler Bursts.

KIEL Feb.16 .- A boiler explosion occurred today on the cruisser Brandenburg, with fatal results to the crew and damage to the vessel. New boilers had to The Citizen from Marshall says: barn his herd of Jerseys, several fine been put in the vessel and steam was brood mares and other stock were gotten up today to test them. The of-Sheriff Jesse Morgan of Buncombe stabled and were all burned, the num- licers refused to give details of the dis-County, was shot and instantly killed ber being of cattle between torty and aster, but it is learned that forty-one at Marshal, Madison County, by G. R. lifty, of horses and mules eight or ten.

Sams, who is a brotherin-law of M. E. A large quantity of corn and hay and wounded. Among the dead are three In- chief engineers, who were on the S500. Loss between vessel to report on the bodies, and several other officers.

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Description:

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TA HOSPITAL

but Not His Own P. rsonality.

name or a past.

awoke in a hospital ward with a new mind, through which vague, imperfect, ghostly, framentary visions were flit ting in confusing disorder. These clung to these torn shreds as the shadows of his past. Out of it all he has easerly tried to identify himself or his past history. He has but partially succeeded. A few incomplete passages from his past have been established in his mind and he is safely on the way to

man presented was one of absorbing interest to the phy iclans and psycologist. His case is not one without precedent, but of sufficient rarity of occur-rence to make it the subject of great study. Outside of fiction few extraordinary instances have been presented. The picture of a man discovering himself is one that but few of the physi-

A VICTIM OF APHASIA.

First the power of speech, which for three weeks was inactive, was restored. Then his faculty of observing came

ance of knowing Time and time again would give half of his possessions to The spectacle of the stranger trying

ives and others and tried hard to answer every question.

A gentleman supplied the detectives with a long list of names of people residing at Winston and Salem, N.C. I had been learned that Draughn had once lived there, but without assis ance he could not name a single resi dent of either place. One by one the names were called over to him, he

thinking for a few minutes recalled some fact concerning them. In this way he remembered various points in

"Oh, yes," said he, rising and holding out his hand with childish pleasure. "Yes; he's going to find me." "What does he do?" was asked.

and he arose with alacrity and walked to a table; "but I can show you what He picked up a card that the detect-

tion, he could not read the card, but had treasured it up with interest. JOGGING HIS MEMORY. "Do you know old man Alfriend, at Winston?" he was asked.

"Do you know Mr. Yokely, the horse dealer? "Why, yes," he said eagerly.

"Fat," suggested Detective Cason. "Yes, that's it,' he said, enthusiestivigorously.

A BRUTAL MURDER.

ing public the following letter be bad just received from a highly respected citzen in the neightborhood of the crime: "I supposed you have heard before 'shifty' negroes in this county. Gage bought a small tract of land from A. H. Wolfe several years ago, and unfortunately for Gage, it joined West Hawaey's place, who is a onelegged white man. Last year about this time picture resembled the one Chief Con- fire got out from some one and burned nolly has so very much that the chief a little of Hawsey's fence. It seems was led to believe that they were of the that he had a grudge against Gage because he got the little piece of land near him, and he accused Gage of burning his those who deserved respect), and ever since, from what I can lean, he has been

prove of such "

week ago. That the investigation ordered by

Governor B. R. Tillman. P. H. NELSON, Solicitor.

fore, awaited with interest.

"Last spring there was a fire got cut

"The day of the night of the murder

HUNTING A QUORUM.