MANNING, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1902.

A HOT TIME.

Editor DeChamp Calls Col. Jim Tillman a Falsifier

AT THE GAFFNEY MEETING.

Correspondent With Tillman Submitted; Disorder Became So Wide-

spread That Meeting Was Ad-

journed. No Blows Passed.

ing the most sensational incident of to speak but no one heard. order at Gaffney Wednesday, involvcampaign. Col. Tillman, as details Mr. DeCamp offered "to prove Col. batim copy of the letters: DeCamp retired to his office, submitting upon his return the evidence beand numerous remarks addressed to paid and in advance. either and both and sometimes neither.

much cheering and applause, as did Messrs. Sharpe, Martin and Frost. The afternoon session had a full house, this was true when the gubernatorial candidates were announced at sponsibilities of the office sought. Has had some of the necessary experience and has the manhood for requirements. Trust and monopolies, labor and capital discussed, and Commercial Dem- Tillman knew he owed the account good feeling with all classes. Educa- that the contents of the two letters tional interest favored. Reiterated revealed this fact. Mr. DeCamp furwhite and colored tax scheme. (Cheers.) ther remarked as he finished reading Issues forcibly discussed. Col. Talbert the letters that Col. Tillman had was heard most attentively. Inter- never paid the bill and knew that he rupted with cheers, especially on tax was lying when he wrote the letter. scheme closed with applause.

All the gubernatorial candidates were

well received, Tillman, Heyward and

The next speaker was CAPT. HEYWARD

who was warmly received. He came ed. Mr. DeCamp again refusing, sayfew of these South Carolinians and man said he only wanted to read them. here as a stranger, knowing but very such greeting. This county destined to be one of the greatest counties of South Carolina. Payed a tribute to South Carolina womanhood, then passed on to his candidacy. All love feast issues discandidacy. All love feast issues dis-cussed, blend and centre in up-building after consulting my books and finding the cussed, blend and centre in up-building after consulting my books and finding the cussed, blend and centre in up-building the cussed, blend and centre in up-building the cussed, blend and centre in up-building the cussed that the customer and of our State. These issues discussed in their exact meaning. Dispensary, education, good-roads, pensions discussed. Tribute to Confederate soldier. Heard with closest interest and mistake in a set of books. There was applause; clored with applause.

MR. ANSEL CAME NEXT with applause and unfortunately, with a sore throat. He regretted this, but made his speech. Coming from the Pearl of the Piedmont portion of the State to which Cherokee belonged; paid his tribute to woman and her uplifting influences. Comes with endorsement of Greenville county, six years in legislature; comes with endorsement of five upper SouthCarolina counties as solicitor for 12 years: official recard satisfactory, always, to his constituents. Issues discussed and Mr. Ansel's voice interferred not with interest of his hearers. He was heard throughout with close attention, introduced Bro. Crofford to the Cherokee audience; closed with applanse.

DR. TIMMERMAN was the next speaker, claiming that he and Mr. Ansel, twice married, were the only true friends of the ladies. Has never had to medicate his private or official character. Col. Talbert refers to "timble rigging" in South Carolina politics. This is something unknown to the speaker. Has what no competitor can say, the endorsement of the people of South Carolina. At home elected to the legislature, when an honor not bestowed on any other square, polished on the face, and three so far as he knew. He is standing in his own shoes: running on his own name. Object of government is procussed. As to when he was treasurer, and send it to me by frieght I shall be tection of society and issues so dishe did not have to borrow money. Assailed Col. Talbert's white tax scheme: this is dangerous. Closed with ap-

plause. LIEUT. GOV. TILLMAN was the next and last speaker who came forward with cheers and applause and hurrahs for Tillman. Returned thanks for this and for past

support. Glad to see these people face to face to let them see if he is the man painted. Appeals to his country, and by this to be judged; standing on record. Referred again to the ruling incident in the senate, then on to sword affair. Finishing these in detail, he found it necessary to notice an editorial in the Gaffney Ledger published some weeks ago.

This editorial charged Col. Tillman drunkard." Col. Tillman was reading the article, stopping for vigorous and sarcastic characterization on its contents. The article stated that County Chairman T. B. Butler and Messrs. McCraw and Sarrat could substantiate what was said. Turning to Mr. Butler Col. Tillman asked to hear from him. Replying, Col. Butler said: "I know absolutely nothing about the state-

ment and the man who wrote it did so without my authority." D'CAMP WAS THERE.

Col. Tillman was proceeding in vig-orous and sarcastic characterization of men of Columbus, Ga, committed M. the article when Editor DeCamp of suicide Wednesday by shooting him-The Ledger stepped upon the stage and self in the right temple with a 38advancing directly to Col. Tillman, calibre revolver at the Peker Iron whom he faced, said: "I am the man works. Mr Peker was a Bohemian, who wrote the editorial and am re- about 70 years of age, and had lived sponsible for it." Turning to Col. in Columbus about 25 years. His mind Butler, Mr. DeCamp said: "Have you had been impaired to some extent for not been drinking with Col. Tillman a year or two About four years ago

ment now and the ladies left precipitately, the scene being stormy and threatening. Cheers for Tillman and some for DeCamp; various cries and suggestions to both and general movement among the audience. The chairman's gavel and other noises were heard. Mr. DeCamp stood his ground resolutely and again expressed with determination his authorship and

responsibility." "Then you are the author of some- The Story of The Affair as Obtained suit. thing of which you should be ashamed." said Col. Tillman. Mr. DeCamp's cool reply made a terrific commotion when he said: "Col. Tillman, I can prove you a liar over you own signa-ture." Col. Tillman requested him to An orderly meeting of about 500 do so and Mr. Camp went to his office voters and some ladies ended in dis- for the proof. In the meantime Mr. Caughman who had been absent, tried

D'CAMP BRINGS HIS PROOF.

editorial from the Gaifney Ledger his speech when Mr. DeCamp returned men. Escaped to swamp. Send there under the name of Charlie John-does not think that its days of usefulchargeng him with 'being a gambler, producing the two letters below, he bloodhounds to Perry tonight on train son, and it is said he and Wilson were ness are over. The organization met a liar and a drunkard." He was sar- stated again that he could prove Col. No. 29. castic in his comments and was inter- Tillman a falsifier and read the letters er, who assumed entire responsibility time to time regarding an advertise- get communication with Wagener Sheriff Flanders had made several efand defended with determination his ing account which he had not been or to get bloodhounds, and wired the charges. In the ensuing discussion able to collect. Following is a ver-

Edgefield, Jan. 3, 1902. Steel, Gaffney, S. C .:

low. The scene was most sensational. you, enclosing bill for advertising in terrorizing the whole county. Mr. DeCamp, with no excitement, Grit and Steel. I beg to say that I The governor heard nothing more ville at 11 p. m. The desperado was resolutely pressed his accusation amid think if you will refer to you books Wednesday of the affair. He expected expecting arrest and was sitting in noise and confusion, many cheers for you will find that all these bills I made a reply from Sheriff Alderman to his his buggy with his face to the rear. Tillman, no small amount for DeCamp with Grit and Steel were promptly telegram during the forenoon, but up When ordered to surrender he shot

Yours truly (Signed) Jas. H. Tillman. Replying to another bill from Mr. Talbert leading. Mr. Gary received DeCamp, came the following letter. Columbia, S. C., Feb. 12, 1902.

Mr. E. H. DeCamp, Rusiness Manager Grit and Steel. Gaffney, S. C .: While I am satisfied that I have al-3 O'clock. Congressman Talbert was Mr. Shephard. I hand you under this Jeffcoat is claimed in the story as a county have been greatly aroused, and N. Campbell. the first speaker, and after tribute to cover my check for \$4 in payment of Georgian, he is a South Carolinian unladies, he addressed the voters on re- same. Kindly acknowledge receipt.

Yours truly, Jas. H. Tillman.

"KNEW HE WAS LYING." Mr. DeCamp maintained that Col. Col. Tillman asked Mr. DeCamp to hand him the letters. Mr. DeCamp refused to do so. Col. Tillman insisting they were his property. Col. Till-

he read. After reading Col. Tillman said: "If I only had one matter on my mind at once I would have known, but followed him to Jeffcoattown, a set-

and Mr. DeCamp handed them to him, standing by Col. Tillman while

Mr. DeCamp then wanted to know if it took six letters to find out one much noise and excitement in the audience, much cheering, some hissing. Not a majority of the audience by any means were cheering. Most of the noise seemed to be in favor of Tillman, but Mr. DeCamp, who firmly and aggressi "ely stood his ground, was by no means without friends and supporters. Finally Chairman Butler regarding that Col. Tillman's time limit had expired, adjourned the meeting.

WANTS A CAROLINA STONE.

Hon. William J. Bryan Writes Letter to State Geologist

Hon. W. J. Brayan wants a stone from this state. State Geologist Earle Sloan have received the following letter, which explains the matter more

Lincoln, Neb., July 18th. Hon. Earle Sloan, State Geologist,

Charleston, S. C. My Dear Sir; I am going to have, just above the fireplace in the newspaper room of my new home, a mosaic made up of stones from the states which I carried in either campaign. I desire a piece of granite, or marble, if possible. I want a piece ten inches will be carved here, so that the letters will be uniform.

If you will pick out such a stone glad to reimbuse you to the the extent them. Send me two boxes 38 and 40 ed by Mr. D. C. Ahl, left for Seivern. of any expense you may incur. Yours truly

W. J. Bryan. In a letter to the Charleston Post

Mr. Sloan says: "This will afford some of our granite quarries an excellent opportunity to exhibit some of our very superior

Vebraska. "I beg to suggest that the block to monumental grades affording a pronounced relief, in order to prominently set forth the name "South Carolina" in the letters with which it is

to be carved at Lincoln. "The dark or Syenitic granite would probably show to the best adwith "being a gambler, a liar and a vantage. I should be pleased to receive tenders from from the respective quarry owners."

"Very respectfully, "Earle Sloan."

As South Carolina gave her electoral vote to Mr. Bryan in both his Owen Alderman Sheriff, Wagener, runs for the Presidency, he probably has a double desire for a block from this state.

Used the Same Pistol.

"Not more than with you," replied suicide in the same way and used the Comply with Sheriff Alderman's re- he had gotten away. same pistol

The crowd was very noisy and vehe- | DEPUTY AHL KILLED | you can to assist in the arrest of Jeff- where an inquest was held and then I

By a Supposed Horse Thief Named Jeffcoat In

LOWER PART OF AIKEN COUNTY.

from Different Sources. The Fugitive a Desperate

Man.

On last Tuesday night week Gov. McSweeney received the following

Wagener, July 22. To Gov. McSweeney, Columbia, S. C. J. A. Picens. Deputy Sheriff.

sheriff of Aiken county to that effect, night of July 16 undertook, with a gathering. also asking for further particulars. posse to surround him in a swamp. There is a reward of \$100 for the cap- The man had escaped, however, and dent D. F. Efird of Lexington pre-When asked to furnish this proof Mr. Mr. E. H. DeCamp, Editor Grit and ture and delivery of Jeffcoat, as it is the posse scattered to search for him. supposed that he is at the head of a Deputy Sheriff Curl and Joe Flanders, I have received several letters from gang of horse thieves that have been a brother of the sheriff, overtook Jeff-

to 2.30 o'clock nothing came from the Flanders in the left breast with a Winsheriff. The governor then wired the chester rifle, then jumped from the sheriff again as follows:

gard to Jeffcoat matter at Wagner? I the shooting and was wounded in the N. Elder. wired you last night to give me full head. She is now in jail at Swainsinformation. Answer."

The State's correspondent at Augusta sends the story below, giving In Emanuel county he was known as ready paid the bill which you sent to some further information. Though Charlie Johnson. The people of that fortunately, and is known as a des- ders is eagerly sought. This was dinate alliances were in attendance: perado. The facts presented to the shown by the way in which informagovernor show that he has been operat- tion was sought from Columbia and ing at the head of a gang of horse Aiken. thieves in Aiken county for some time and only last week the reward referocracy vigorously assaulted. Wants when he denied it and he also insisted red to above was offered. Here is what have been printed and circulated, givthe correspondent says:

A GEORGIA ACCOUNT. Carolina and has worked the authori- He will find it a difficult task to ties of that State to a fever heat. Charlie Jeffcoat was being chased by a point of a Winchester as unerring as sheriff in the southern part of Georgia his own. last week for horse stealing and when river to Aiken county and the chase Ir was taken up by Sheriff Alderman of they struck the criminal's trail and the error, I sent him the money due discovered Jeffcoat and were closing in side at the two officers. Sheriff Alderman escaped the bullets, but Deputy Ahl was shot dead and the criminal escaped the second time about 5.30 Tuesday afternoon, taking to the woods. Sheriff Alderman immediately organized a posse and notified the sheriffs of Orangeburg and Edgefield, who have joined in the hunt for Jeffcoat, bloodhounds still being used to

HE WANTED ARMS.

Things rocked along until Wednesday night before the governor got any after Jeffcoat had managed either to J. B. Pickett and J. B. Douthit. information from the officers in Aiken capture of kill him, that it seems the and when it did come it was vague and | fellow is an artful dodger and has | brought no facts bearing on the kill- managed to confuse and finally elude ing of the deputy. It was in the shape of the following telegram:

Aiken, July 23. Governor McSweeney: Palmetto rifles disbanded. Guns are here but some parties refuse to give them up. Wire instructions. My deputy and posse still there. Will leave

soon as possible. Owen Alderman, Sheriff.

this reply: Owen Alderman, Sheriff, Aiken, S. C .: I said nothing about Palmetto ri-My advice was for you to organtles. ize posse and do your best to capture Jeffcoat. Give me full sparticulars by wire. M. B. McSweeney, Governor.

MORE MESSAGES.

Wagener, S. C., July 24. Gov. M. B. McSweeney: The people think the parties are Winchester rifles to Perry first train. Owen Alderman,

Sheriff. This reply was sent: Owen Alderman, Sheriff, Wagener,

department to ship two boxes of 38 The good citizens of Seivern went to granite, and the privilege of honoring and 40 Winchesters cartridges to work immediately to locate him. Mr. the distinguished statesman from Perry at once. Will see if I can secure Ahl and myself with two other citiblood hounds from county authorities zens of Aiken county went over into here. Wire me fully as to your move- Lexington county, and there struck be tendered be from some one of the ments and do your best to capture his trail and followed him towards Co-M. B. McSweeney, Jeffcoat.

Governor. Then came this from the sheriff: Wagener, S. C., July 24. Gov. M. B. McSweeney:

Parties here who are harboring Jeffside of river. Answer. Owen Alderman Sheriff.

This answer was dispatched:

M. B. McSweeney Governor. The governor then wired to Lexing- was passing him. Ahl fell from his

on's sheriff as follows: Sheriff Lexinton County, Lexington. S. C ... Owen Alderman, sheriff Aiken coun- coat, he firing at us and we at him.

Wire him at Wagener. Do all quest.

and finally he was laid to rest at Elko. M. B. McSweeney. Governor.

About 2 o'clock Sheriff Alderman who had gone to Perry's wired the caused intense feeling and excitement governor this report: Perry, S. C. July 24.

Gov. M. B. McSweeney, Columbia, S. Last account Jeffcoat going back to gether with a posse took up the chase,

Owen Alderman.

JEFFCOAT'S GEORGIA RECORD. The Savannah Morning News, referring to the killing of the Aiken deputy by Jeffcoat. Wednesday gave the desperado's Georgia record as fol-

He was wanted in Emanuel county, years back particularly in campaign Ga., for killing a man named Wilson, years is still alive and doing well ac-Jeffcoat found. Killed one of our near Herndon last winter. He went cording to President Efird, and he doing an illicit liquor business to- in Columbia Wednesday night and begether. After killing Wilson he left gun its annual session, reaching a The governor found it impossible to Emanuel, but recently returned. final adjournment about midnight. | coat and his wife on the road to Midbuggy and fled to a swamp. Mrs. "Have you any information in re- Jeffcoat, or Johnson, also took part in

> boro. "Jeffcoat has sailed under a alias.

"Rewards amounting to \$900 have been offered for Jeffcoat. Dodgers ing descriptions of him. These may be the means of running him to earth. The rich prize his capture would bring "Georgia has produced a veritable will induce police and constabularies Tracey, who has crossed over into to maintain a strict watch for him. escape, and may yet meet death at the

"The wife of J. C. Flanders offers he got too close for the welfare of the \$200 for the apprehension of Jeffcoat, fugitive Jeffcoat turned on him, shot and Sheriff J. T. Flanders, brother of him. The criminal then crossed the the murdered man, offers \$200 more. of the Flanders, and the aggregate of Aiken and Deputy Ahl with blood- \$600 is on deposit in the Citizens' bank talks on general alliance topics by Vice hounds. Tuesday morning some time at Swainsboro. In addition, there is President and Lecturer W. N. Eider,

\$300 offered by the governor. "Jeffcoat, or Johnson, is described Campbell, J. B. Pickett and J. W. whighing about 135 or 140 pounds. on him he turned and fired a broad- He is 5 feet 8, or 10 inches high, and has blue eyes and dark brown hair, which, at a distance, seems black. was barefoot and in his shirt sleeves.

He has a light mustache and features. When he left Emanuel county, he consisting of O. P. Goodwin, J. F. Nis-"Jeffeoat's occupation is that of a living in Aiken and two living near explaining his absence was read before that place.'

MADE HIS ESCAPE.

The Columbia State says though it was expected that news would reach here Friday that some of the posse the man hunters who were so close tion the governor received Friday was interest accruing from said exchange most discouraging. It came in this fund for the benefit of the reorganiza-

Wagener, July 25. Gov. M. B. McSweeney:

Have no definite trace of Jeffcoat. Some think he has gone; others say not. Will stay here today. Have Governor McSweeney promptly sent | you heard from Pitner and Hankinson. Answer.

Owen Alderman Sheriff.

HOW DEPUTY AHL WAS KILLED. has sent the following details of the executive committee. killing of Deputy Sheriff Ahl by the fleeing desperado: On Monday even-ing, July 21, Chief of Police D. C. At midnight the alliance concluded all its business and adjourned the an-nual session.—The State Weeks of the city of Aiken received a telegram stating that the notorious horse thief Jeffocat was near Seivern in here in the swamp. Is there any this county, and to go there at once. chance for blood hounds. If so send At 11 o'clock that night he accompani-

The account of the chase and its sad result, your correspondent has gotten from Chief Weeks upon his return. Mr. Weeks says: When we arrived at Seivern we were informed that Jeffcoat had moved from where he was Have directed adjutant general's when the telegram was sent to me. city of San Francisco is located. Mr. lumbia some four or five miles, then Sims' scores of old friends were deturning toward Horse bridge we traced lighted to see him once more and to him back again into Alken county, and we finally located him in the yard of his mother's house near Horse bridge. He saw us as we approached and I coat are trying to keep us off him. called to him to surrender, when he Must I arrest those parties and send at once opened fire on our party with sumed charge of the collector's office, them to jail. Notify sheriff Lexing- a shotgun, and then made for the has made no change in the office force, ton county to come and protect that swam; Our party separated and and most of the clerks there have been headen him off from the swamp and commissioned. Two changes have drove him back again to higher been made in the list of deputies, ground. He secreted himself in a however. George Washington Murray, dense thicket in a little hollow and appointed by Collector Koester, has opened fire again on us, which was been supplanted by E. W. Screven of

Telegram received. It is your duty replied to by our party. About 10 or Columbia who is a staunch white Reto arrest the parties who are interfer- 12 shots were fired at this place. He publican. Deputy Collector Harper, ing with your efforts to capture then ran off up the hollow and turned appointed also by Collector Koester, Jeffcoat. I would not hesitate a mo- back toward the swamp, when I head- has been supplanted by Deputy Mar-Frank Peker, father of Charles F ment to arrest every one of them and ed him off again. Mr. Ahl being be-shal Adams, who has been for some hind me, did not notice his sudden time connected with the United States turn, and Jeffcoat being concealed in marshal's office in Charleston. a thicket shot Ahl in the back as he

his son, Joseph Peker, committed come and protect that side of river." but upon a thorough search we found vile division of the Southern. The "I carried Ahl's body to Wagener, mile along the track.

his old home." in this county and his friends are on a fierce hunt after Jeffcoat. This all happened on Tuesday, the 22d inst. On Wednesday Sheriff Alderman to-

Brown's landing. Got posse in pur- and they are still hunting for this des perado, Jeficoat.

Fourteen Counties Were Represent-

THE FARMER'S ALLIANCE.

ed at the State Meeting.

The State alliance, the organization "This makes Jeffcoat's third killing. of which so much was heard a few

> At the opening of the session Presisented his annual report. The following appointments were made for the present meeting:

Chaplain—Jas. A. Lewis. Steward-J. R. Thompson. Doorkeeper-A. S. Frick. Assistant Doorkeeper-O. P. Good-

The officers present were the follow-President-D. F. Efird. Vice President and Lecturer-W

Secretary-Treasurer-J. W. Reid. Executive Committemen-Dr. J. L Shuler, J. F. Nisbet and A. C. Lyles. Committee on Credentials- J. R. Thompson, James T. Reid, and W.

The following delegates from subor-Anderson-J. B. Douthit. Barnwell-W. H. Duncan. Chester-S. T. McKeown. Dorchester-W. N. Campbell. Horry-Jas. A. Lewis. Lancaster-J. R. Thompson. Laurens-O. P. Goodwin. Lexington-J. W. Dreher. Marion-E. C. Edwards. Newberry-J. L. Keitt. Oconee--James T. Reid. Pickens-W. W. F. Bright. Spartanburg-J. W. Reid. Union-A. C. Lyles. York-J. F. Ashe.

Bounty Land-J. B. Pickett. Ford-G. B. Wingard. Rightwell-A. S. Frick. St. Clair--J. A. Wessinger. Summerville There were interesting and timely

A. C. Lyles, J. F. Nisbet, W. N.

The report of the executive committee in regard to the books of secretary-treasurer being examined and found correct was adopted. A press committee was appointed

bet and J. B. Pickett. A telegram from Col. James A. wood sawyer. He has two brothers Hoyt published in The Cotton Plant,

the State alliance. All the officers were then unanimously reelected for the coming year. The committee on good of the order was chosen as follows: Dr. J.L. Shuler

The following offered by Jas. B. Addy way adopted: Resolved, That this alliance ask the directors of the State alliance exupon his tracks. The only informa- change for a contribution from the

tion of the suspended alliances. The usual resolution of thanks to the railroads for reduced rates was adopted. Columbia was chosen as place of

next meeting and the time is the fourth Wednesday in July, 1903, at 8.30 p. m. The committee on reorganization of the alliance was continued as follows: D. F. Efird, president: W. N. Elder,

The State's correspondent at Aiken vice president: A. C. Lyles, member of At midnight the alliance concluded

A Columbia Boy.

The Columbia State says some years ago a tall, slender young man left his home in Columbia determined to make a name for himself in the far west. It Col. R. M. Sims, and he was full of determination. He came back to his old home a few days ago on a visit to his relatives, and goes from Columbia to Washington to visit his mother and sisters. He is now a stout, fine looking man. He is the present State chairman of the Democratic party representing the county in which the

congratulate him upon his success.

Deputy Collectors Changed. Major Micah Jenkins, who has as-

While attempting to cross the track horse mortally wounded and only lived in front of a passenger train Carrie a few moments after we reached him. Meets, a colored girl, twelve years We who were left still pursued JeffSOME PLAIN TALK

Mr. Weeks says Mr. Ahl's death has Against Child Labor by the Rev. Hudson Stuck.

"THE SOUTHERN PRIVILEGE."

the South Wi'l Denounce

and Forbid When Aroused.

The Rev. Hudson Stuck, Dean of St. Matthews' Cathedral, publishes the following letter on the question of child labor in the Dallas, Texas, News. It will be of interest to our readers just at this time:

I am sorry to see that The News, in its leading editorial of Tuesday, seems disposed to put a damper upon the attemps that are being made to procure such legislation in Texas as shall prevent the employment of children in factories. I had thought that if the world had arrived at one definite conclusion in the whole wide realm of economics, it was that such labor is detrimental to the well-being of the community, and is a proper object of

legislative prohibition. It is not a theory that we are dealing with. We are not to be led from the plain purpose before us by vague considerations of the whole subject the invitation of Prof. Long, the suof the condition of children perintendent of Dallas public schools, in homes and on farms through- Dean Stuck made an address to the out the State. It is one plain, teachers of the city schools on the notorious, indefensible abuse that we subject of the legislative regulation of are seeking to abolish. "Some senti- child labor in factories. There were mental reformers," says your article of about 100 teacher present, and much Tuesday, "taking little note of prog- interest was displayed. Dean Stuck ress that has been made, and of the quoted from an article by Elbert natural difficulties that must always Hubbard, the author of "The Message. remain in the way, would make the to Garcia," in the current number of old-time crusade to free the little meek "The Philistine," as follows. "I slaves of London" (whatever that may know the sweat shops of Hester street, mean) "a new-time fad, and would New York; I am familiar with the run off into lines that are not practi- vice, depravity and degradation of the cal, and that turn in the wrong direc- Whitechapel district in East London; tion." Now that either means some- I have visited the Ghetto in Venice; thing or it means nothing. It has I know the lot of the coal miners of

either some application to Texas or it Pennsylvania, and I know something has none. The only movement on foot of Siberian atrocities, but for misery, and Tom Lauderdale Tuesday paid the today in Texas, of which I know any- woe, and hopeless suffering, I have death penalty on the gallows committhing, is a movement to secure the never seen anything to equal the cot- ted on a Yazoo and Mississippi Valley passage and enforcement of a law to ton mill slavery of South Carolina- train about 3 o'clock on the morning prohibit entirely the employment of this in my own America, the land of of December 30, 1901, between the children under 12 years of age in fac- the free and the home of the brave! towns of Leland and Elizabeth in conditions of employment of young of the mills I have no word to saypersons up to 16 years of age.

New England soon after, that has been fought and won in every Euro- that now was the time to make a the influence of liquor. Phipps fell pean country, and that men had sup- strong fight for the enactment of a law against Wray who was asleep on seat in posed would never have to be fought that should forbid its extension, and the coach. Wray asked Phipps what again. But if it be necessary to prove that it was necessary to arouse public he meant and reply came from Cocke that two and two makes four in the sentiment in order that such a bill that it meant that he (Wray) must South as well as in New England (and | might have a chance of passing at the | leave the coach. Wray having fully of such manifest simplicty I hold the next session of the Legislature. economic problem in question to be)

must re-address ourselves to the old opted:

sixty-six years ago, in 1836. or three times a week, whenever it great increase in the percentage of suits the convenience of the mill, they | illiterates owing to the loss to the work fifteen hours a day. That is children of the opportunities of school. what the first English factory act forbade, in 1802. Utterly ignoraat, not knowing their letters very often, even evils are increasing with them. We, up to good sized youth, these children the teachers of the Dallas public schools

feet, whenever it suits their employers | tors of Texas our earnest request that to demand overtime. article, "if the child labor movement urge that Texas profit by the bitter is to be kept along let the good work experience of the older cotton States begin at once where it is most need- and regulate these evils before they ed." those who are beginning the agitation lieve that this regulation ought to for factory laws in Texas. We know come now, for it is statesmanship to

such outrages on childhood are per- tion of children." mitted. The Encyclopedia Britannica, in summing up its article on factory laws, says "By these various enact-

al reformer." work in the factory at too early an reputable, capable physicians of the age they are deprived of the chance colored race. of health and education which would enable them to make the most of themselves." That is the case in a the chance of education.

entitled "America's Working People," "When I went through the savs: mills at New Bedford, I saw only two children who looked to me less than 13," and he was assured that they held certificates that they were above that age. "In Massachusetts today," he adds, "I heard no manufacturer even hint at a desire for the Southern privilege of employing little children." not make the blood of honest men and and has a good supply of ammuni- of poison administered in some women boil to hear of this Southern privilege? We are about to celebrate with every

Grady to point to the wonderful "New South" that has sprung of the ashes of that old South for which these heroes fought. But is it not matter for serious reflection that this New South is bringing in its train the old, worn-out, thoroughly discredited abuses that even the greed of Eastern manufacturers long ago relinquished for very shame? That in many cases the descendants of the very men who plunged the nation in warfare to abol-Declares That It Is One Which ish the institution of negro slavery, For are employing their capital to enslave

our poor white children today? The South has been apathetic because, and only because, this thing was new to it; because it has crept in almost unnoticed, and is still very largely unknown to it. A large majority of the citizens of Dallas are wholly ignorant of the state of affairs in this respect within their own city and Tom Lauderdale, the murderers limits. The heart of the South is of Engineer Wray, expiated their sound wherever women and children crime upon the gallows at Greenville are concerned; quick to resent and to Miss. protect, "The Southern privilege of employing little children" for fifteen hours a day in factories, is a privilege which the South will denounce and forbid as soon as it wakes up to the situation. HUDSON STUCK.

Dean of St. Matthew's. AGAINST CHILD LABOR.

Texas Teachers Make an Appeal to

the Legislature. The Dallas, Texas, News says by

"Whereas, The increase of factories | burn said to Cocke: The conditions existing in Dallas to- in States where there is no regulation day are conditions that the British of the employment of child labor has He says that he has done nothing, but Parliament forbade in England exact- resulted in certain grave evils to is willing to apologize." ly 100 years ago, in 1802; that were childhood, namely, first, an excessive forbidden by law in Massachusetts length of daily work, this being extended at times into the night; second-In one mill in this city there are be- ly, the physicial, mental and moral tween sixty and seventy children from | weakening of the children, owing to 5 or 6 years old to 12, working twelve this confinement and the unhealthy

"Whereas, Factories are rapidly increasing in Texas, and these grave are compelled to forego the night in the name of the children of Texas, school to which they drag their weary do respectfully present to the legislathey take into consideration the mat-"At any rate," says your leading ter of regulating child labor. We That is precisely the view of assume greater proportions. We beno better place where the movement learn from others how to prevent these may be "kept along" as you express it, evils rather "than to learn in our turn than right here in our midst where by sacrificting the lives of a genera-

Agrees With Miller Capt. Capers agrees with T. E. Miller about the appointment of negro ty. He was sentenced to imprisonments the State has emphatically physicians on the pension boards. He ment for life, his previous character taken under its protection the whole says that he had declimed to with- having been proven exceptionally good. class of children and young persons draw his recommendation of a colored employed in manufacturing industries. | physician on the pension examining | case of Cocke and Lauderdale and after was James C. Sims, a son of the late It has done this in the name of the board both at Greenville and at Colum- an exhaustive examination of the moral and physical health of the com- bia, and has advised the department record affirmed the decision of the munity." One would hardly accuse that if the colored physicians recom- lower court and fixed Tuesday, July the Britannica of being a "sentiment- mended are not retained that he will 23, as the day for the execution. decline to make any further recom; Says Dr. Hadley, the president of mendations in that particular matter, Yale, in his recent book "Economics" Capt Capers takes the position that it (1900,) "Prohibition of child labor is is not a social matter, but simply a unquestionably justified on public business proposition, and a just rec-Francisco, and is the State senator grounds, because if children go to ognition of merit in two unassuming

Killed Like Goebel.

Jonnes Cockrell was shot and killed nutshell. All observation, all experi- from the court house window at Jackence, show that children put to work son Ky., at noon Wednesday by an early in factories are ceprived of these unknown assassin. Friends who actwo things-perhaps the two most companied the wounded man to Lexvaluable things that a human being ington say they fear his death will be can possess—the chance of health and the signal for a prolonged and disastrous warfare Cockrell was preparing Charles B. Spahr, in his late book to leave Jackson to get out of a fued when the shots were fired. He was town marshal of Jackson.

> Harry Tracey, the outlaw appeared out, the two men dying on the same at Miller's logging camp, four miles from Kansaskat, Wednesday. Tracey is not wounded, and looks fresh and rested. He is wearing a derby hat,

Still At Large.

man to commit suicide in a St. Peters- point of death How the poision was circumstance of honor and dignity, burg hotel. It transpired that he had given is not known, yet it is most Wednesday morning near Helena, a our undying memory of those who asked a little girl in the street to generally believed that it was put in ty, wires from wageners as follows: He fell to the ground the last shot I wednesday morning near Helena, a sked a little girl in the street to generally believed that it was put in shed their blood in the Civil War. choose one of two pieces of paper which water, from which they drank, by We are about to land our heroes to whe division of the Southern. The mangled remains were scattered for a the skies once more. We have been ten "Life," and on the other been at odds for some time As yet no accustomed since the time of Henry "Death." The girl choose "Death." arrests have been made

AN AWFUL SCENE

Man Curses and Raves on the Scaffold

JUST BEFORE BEING HUNG

Brutal Murder, A Warning to Young Men

> to Let Strong Drink Alone.

At forty-one minutes past eleven o'clock Tuesday morning Ashley Cocke

Cocke died cursing everybody in Greenville and the officers of the law. Lauderdale met his fate calmly. At early dawn great throngs of people began to arrive in the city and by

10 o'clock the place was crowded to its utmost capacity. Sheriff Hunt had sworn in a large number of deputies and every precaution was taken to prevent any possible trouble. Cocke and Lauderdale, after a good night's sleep, awoke at 7 o'clock. Breakfast was offered them

but both declined to eat. Cocke was visited by Rev. Cunningham, who tried his utmost to induce the doomed man to embrace religion,

but all to no purpose. At 11 o'clock the two men were brought into the corridors of the jail where the last farewells were said. They were then taken to the scaffold and in-full view of thousands of people both were hanged. Lauderdale remained firm and quiet throughout but Cocke raved like a madman, cursing everything and everybody in Greenville and finally when the black cap was adjusted he uttered a fearful oath at the sheriff and his deputies.

There was no semblance of trouble. STORY OF THE CRIME.

The crime for which Ashley Cocke

tories, and to regulate the hours and conditions of employment of young of the mills I have no word to say— Ashley Cocke, Tom Lauderdale, it is his own business. My plea is in | Will Blackburn and G. M. Phipps, re-Is this a new-time fad? Is that defense of the innocent. I voice the siding in Bolivar county, boarded running off in lines that are not prac- cry of the child whose sob is drowned the northbound passenger train at 3 tical, and that turn in the wrong di- in the thunder of whirring wheels." o'clock in the morning for the purpose rection? To call it a new-time fad is Dean Stuck insisted that the condi- of returning to their home at Shelby. absurd. It is the the old struggle that tion of things in South Carolina G. M. Wray, an engineer, was a paswas foughtout out in England many threatened Texas, too; that a begin- senger on the car entered by Cocke and decader ago, that was fought out in ning had already been made of the in- his party. Cocke and his three comtroduction of the system of child labor panions were all more or less under awoke realized that the men were The following resolutions, moved by drinking and told them that it was all why we must open the matter again, Prof. Morgan, were unanimously ad- right and that he would leave the car.

As Wray started to walk out Black-"What shall we do with that fellow?

VOTED TO KILL HIM. "I vote to kill him!" replied Cocke. Phipps at this time sank into a seat

and was not with his companions. Cocke, Lauderdale and Blackburn then began shooting at Wray as the hours a day. And this not all. Two conditions of work; and, thirdly, a latter was trying to leave the coach. Wrav was riddled with bullets and fell dead in the aisle of the car. While Conductor McLauchlin, who had stopped the train, was looking for officers to assist him in the arrest of the three men, the trio got off and went to the engine and forced the engineer to uncouple the engine and proceed at once

to Shelby and the engineer obeyed the

instructions at the point of a gun.

At Shelby, Cocke, Lauderdale and Blackburn were arrested and brought to Greenville on a special train, every precaution being taken to prevent a lynching which was threatened by many citizens. The men were indicted for murder in the first degree. Cocke and Lauderdale essayed to be tried together and after one of the most bitter legal battles in the history of the country, they were convicted and sentenced to be hanged on March 21, 1902. Notice of an appeal was filed, which stayed the execution. Later Blackburn was tried found guil-The supreme court reviewed the

GREAT LEGAL BATTLE. Then began a mighty effort to save the two men from the scaffold. Influential relatives and friends of Cocke and Lauderdale, and especially Cocke, who is highly connected in three or more states, presented strong petitions and earnest appeals to Governor Longino to commute the death sent ence to imprisonment for life, but the governor deeply sympathized with the family and relatives of the two men, remained firm and declined to interfere. Attorneys at the last moment went to Narragansett Pier, R. I., with a petition to Mr. Justice white of the supreme court of the United States. and begged that the execution be stayed on constitutional grounds. Justice White, after reviewing the papers, also declined to interfere, and the mandate of the law was carried

A Poisoned Family.

Tuesday night the family of Cornelius McKenzie, colored, Society Hill, "The Southern privilege!" Does it He still has his rifle and two revolvers was taken seriously ill from the effects two are dead, father and one son, UNREQUITED love drove a young while three others are lying at the