IN THE CITY OF LONDON, ENG..

Unmasked the Most Ingenious Wife Murderer Since the Days of the Pirate Blue Beard.

dead, murdered, and her body buried in cement in a trunk in the cellarthis is the extraordinary domestic situation revealed in the London suburb of Kensal Rise through the suicide of George Albert Crossman when his oily tongue could no longer satisfy those who suspected him.

Only the strange fascination which he exercised over woman, his utter lack of scruples and the persuasive powers of the bigamous murderer and suicide made such a situation possible. And the criminal investigation has shown that at least four other wives had become his victims before the advent of those-making a total of

eight. There was nothing Mormon about wives believed herself to be the only one and her husband faithful, although all lived under the same roof. When Crossman's persuasive tongue was stilled by his own hand it was only necessary for the three living ones to speak freely to each other in comparing notes, and the mystery was tion of wives No. 1 and No. 2 to the explained.

as she truly was-occupied living and men had flown to the upper regions. sleeping rooms with their child on the | And then the wife murderer would No. 1 and to the neighborhood as cious. Mrs. Clark, the widow of the lifelong friend of Crossman, who, dying, had made Crossman his executor and bury it in his mother's garden, in anguardian of his child. When wife No. other part of the suburbs, wife No. 3 I objected to his spending so much finding that absence made the heart time with "Mrs. Clark" he would ap- grow fonder, returned. Crossman pease her with this explanation:

HIS INGENIOUS EXPLANATIONS. "My dear wife, if I seem to you unduly attentive to Mrs. Clard, upstairs, you must remember that I am fulfilling a sacred trust reposed in ma by of executor in this case is lucrative, and, like many inexperienced woman, Mrs. Clark has a passion for going into detail. As she is extremely secretive about her affairs, I beg that you will never appear curious." And so Crossman was free to enjoy

"Mrs. Clark's" and their child's society, going and coming at his pleas-

To satisfy wife No. 2 about the public recognition accorded to wife No. fused to leave his name and address, 1 as Mrs. Crossman was easily within the limit of Crossman's ingenuity. He saying he would call again. He called again that same told her.

and for reasons involving considerable come for it. property it is necessary for her to be -distasteful though it is. Of course, you wont mention it. If the little deception should become known the result would practically mean ruin for -something to be grateful for these hard times.

There was no resisting the fascinadreamed of doubting his word. So everything went on smoothly, the household expenses being paid out of money Crossman's two brides brought seemed to come from the cellar.

have time," Crossman would say. ter at the near-by police station. "The smell comes from a box full of The police sergeant and an officer in tend to it presently."

LOW FUNDS CALL FOR ANOTHER WIFE. But funds were running low, and old and intimate friend of his sister in Manchester, adding:

"It is enough for me to remind you that she is my sister's school chum, that we are named in her will as heirs

girlhood's chum." Seperately, wives No. 1 and 2 beg-

ged him not to mention it. Together, Mrs. Crossman and Mrs. Clark urged Thereupon, grumblingly, Crossman

Reading, where Miss Annie Welsh, and there it was broken open and the not especially attractive, but with a horrible discovery made. neat savings bank account at the lo cal post office, awaited her dashing A WOMAN'S BODY ENCASED IN CEMENT. flance, "Frank Seaton." For Crossman was only thirty-five, and in spite of box was found to be filled with solid four years spent in jail for bigamy, cement. A few blows broke the presented a youthful and attractive crust, revealing the body of a woman appearance.

proceeded to enjoy their honeymoon the woman, the police assumed that with the assistance of "Mrs. Seaton's" she had died of poison. savings, which "Mr. Seaton" thought- Upon Crossman's body, soaked in ture has had prepared and will soon discharge duties which would devolve of its mineral products since 1880, Shakespeare, is still has Dr. Albion their little boy was getting along with ed that practically his whole socurce the use of plants about dwellings and him to perfect his duties in harmony next with an increase of \$20,612,000, Chicago. the whooping cough.

Seaton," wife No. 3, asked questions. with them.

Now he became doubly fascinating. picion of any of them. When he saw that wife No. 3 was at "Sunnyside," saying:

A REMARKABLE CASE, which not even a marriage for love marry again and, murder till some can relieve them. That is why 1 am one fortunately opens the cupboard, known as George Albert Crossman, and the world is rid of them in due and for property reasons his wife, who | Crossman's case has set the authorilives in my house and passes for mine. Ities to moralizing on the subject. He must appear to be living with her hus- has been married eight times, and was band. Mrs. Clark, who lives with her looking out for another victim when child on the top floor, is the widow of the end came to his loathsome career, my dearest friend, and the care of her, no difficulty in finding wives. He her child and her property is a trust could have had as many as he which he reposed in me while on his death bed. These poor women and

but you mustn't mind, darling." Mrs. Seaton was so deeply in love By Rains, Otherwise Damage Would One husband with four wives all in that she was far past minding anythe same house, three living each in thing respectable that concerned her ignorance of her husband's real rela- new husband. So on their arrival all "Mrs. Seaton's" property and the will ward over the Appalachian mountains

their affairs take up much of my time:

trunk and its dreadful secret.

3. They had a quarrel about it, and retarding corn. The night before wife No. 3 was in a fair way to join freezing temperatures occurred in the mony that without the consent of the this household. Each of the living the dead wife in the cellar when she mountaincus sections, but Wednes- Mormon church he failed of election not. suddenly packed a handbag and left, day's reports from the commercial to a seat in congress and later with saying she would return to her parents peach orchards of this State and Geor- church recognition of his candidacy and remain there until the cellar was gia indicated that though the crop he was elected. In relation to the put in a respectable condition.

This episode called anew the attenill smelling trunk in the cellar. They An account of this drama of com- made Crossman take them down to plications properly begins before the look at it. It was an old tin trunk advent of living wife No. 3. Wife and stood in a little dark closet. No. 1, known to tradesman and all in Crossman tried to say that old cement the neighborhood as Mrs. Crossman- usually smelled that way-but the wo-

second floor of the house in Kensal go down into the cellar and tug at the Rise known as "Sunnyside." Wife straps of the trunk in which the body No. 2 and her child-also Crossman's of one of his victims lay encased in cechild-were similiarly situated on the | ment. trying to shut in the odor that third floor. She was known to wife was making his living wives suspi-

> While Crossman was continually planning to take away the trunk and promised to have the trunk taken away the next day without fail.

But several days elapsed with nothing done. Crossman seemed much preoccupied, and when wife No. 3 hinted her suspicions he looked at her so strangely that cold shivers ran my dear friend, her late husband, on down her back. Was he thinking his death bed. Besides, the position that it would be better to let her join the dead wife in the cellar?

At last, on Saturday, Crossman called at the shop of Messrs. Ryden & Sons, news agents, in Willesden lane, in whose window was a notice to the effect that light work was done with a pony and van. He wanted a box moved, he said.

Young Ryden, who is still under twenty years of age and who does the van work, was out and Crossman re-

He called again that same evening, but Ryden was again not in. On Tues-"My darling wife, of course you day he sent a telegram ordering the spring has prevented even the buds know that the relations between Mrs. van, but subsequently cancelled it. Crossman and me are only what those Late the same evening he called at of brother-in-law and sister-in-law the shop, again ordering the cart for should be. Her husband is in India, the shop, again ordering the cart for the next day and saying he would good.

On Wednesday evening he went to supposed to be living with her hus-the shop for the last time and asked Largest Apportionments of the Fund band. That is the role I have to pay Ryden to get the van ready. It was then about 8:30, and he said that the job would probably take until about

rangement is rather profitable to me
—something to be grateful for these

a carman named Wicks to help, but the pension statistics and Saturday these obligations I cannot shirk."

At the afternoon session Mr. alone. Ryden was suspicious at this counties. The appropriation is \$200,- berts said no action had ever been and told Wicks to follow on foot. He 000 this year and this sum had to be taken by the church in respect to his and Crossman then drove to "Sunny- apportioned in proportion to the de- living with more than one wife. tions of this man, and neither wife side," a drive of about eight or ten of the countics.

minutes. DISCOVERED, HE KILLS HIMSELF. Before fetching the cart, however, money Crossman's two orders brought below the fateful box to him on the wedding day. There Crossman had moved the fateful box clerk, for printing, stamps, etc. The manifesto as an administrative act of clerk, for printing, stamps, etc. was only one complaint from the two from the cellar into garden. His acwives. This was a bad odor which tions were watched by a suspicious neighbor, who, while Crossman was "I'll attend to that the first day I away after the van, reported the mat-

cement left by the masons. I'll at- plain clothes met the murderer when he arrived with the van. Cressman was completely taken by surprise, and it was not until the sergeant had actually touched him that he took to Crossman had a more important task his heels and ran wildly down the before him. He needed another wife road. Luckilly, the plain-clothes man -one with money-and he was al- was young and an excellent runner. ready advertising for her in the name He stuck close to Crossman's heels of "Frank Seaton." Frequently he was down the length of Ladysmith road away for a day or two. At length he and into the main road leading to announced to wives No. 1 and 2, sep- Kensal Rise station. Both pursued arately, that he was about to install and pursuer were winded by this time, on the first floor as housekeepers an and the constable called out for assistance in the chase.

Finding himself corner, d in Hanover road, Crossman suddenly stopped and cut his throat with a razor. So thoroughly did he do his work that to all her property and that she will the windpipe and blood-vessels were trust no one but the brother of her served to the backbone, and he died

practically at once. Crossman being dead, then came the mystery of the trunk. Four policemen managed with great trouble to him to go at once and bring home lift the box into the van, while from it oozed a thick and evil-smeeling liquid. It was taken to the yard of posted off, not to Manchester, but to the police station in Salisbury road

When the lid was forced back the in an advanced stage of decomposi-They were immediately married at tion. Owing to a lack of evidence St. George's Church in Reading, and that violence had been used in killing creasing demand for publications re- whether there could be a religious in each of the Sothern states in 1880,

of income had been these bigamous the construction of hotbeds and cold only with the church mandates. Coming across this letter, "Mrs. wives and the money they brought frames. The dates for planting the Senator Bailey asked the witness if of \$18,788,000. Missouri, next in

In good time Crossman and wife ability to live with three wives in the ral directions relating to sowing seed, ties. No. 3 set out for London and home. same house without exciting the sus- germination, moisture, soil tempera-

Singularly revolting as is the case The bulletin contains plans for school finding him perfectly irresistible he of George Albert Crossman, it exhibits gardens and is illustrated with fiftyprepared her for the somewhat ambiguous state of things she would find tics of the type of criminal whose free to any address in the United monomania seems to be the hunting States on application to a Senator, HEPREPARES HER FOR NO. 1 AND NO. 2. down preying upon and slaughter of Representative or delegate in Con-"My angel bride, you know that women. Like "Blue Beard" in the gress, or to the Secretary of Agriculmany people have family obligations of fairy tale, they marry, murder and ture, Washington, D.C.

What is the explanation? KILLING FROST PREVENTED

Have Been Great to Crops. But on the very day of their home. There were light falls of snow at sevcinations lost their effect on wife No. fruit crops, killing cotton and greatly congress. there still remained enough fruit on Roberts was extremely reticent. the trees to insure practically a full fruit crop was seriously affected, not since his election to congress.

> trucking interests at Norfolk, where the frost was heaviest. The centre of the cold wave Wed- or four years." nesday was in northern Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York and the far south as St. Louis and with tem- one?" peratures from 6 to 10 degrees below freezing, while in the central valleys and on the eastern slope of the answer. Rockies there were rises of from 10 to 20 degrees on account of a storm originating in the Rockies. As the western storm advances the northeriy winds will change to the south and this section will get a touch of spring again Thursday or Friday, so Mr. Bauer says. Texas and Louisiana enjoyed seasonable warmth Wednesday, but the central Texas farmers who tried to get a jump on the boll weevil have been disappointed. Their cotton was killed by the cold wave of a few days ago and they are now re-

planting. In the northern half of the country east of the Mississippi practically no farming has been done on account of the lateness of the spring, and these sections have not suffered by yesterday's cold wave. The unreasonable wheat districts of the Missouri valley, fected because the lateness of the

CHECKS BEING SENT.

Go to Upper Counties.

The State says the comptroller Ryden suggested that he should take general's office force has completed best I can to live within the laws but

From this sum before it was appor-

	amounts to be paid follow:	
	Abbeville	
	Aiken	6,375
á	Anderson	10,915
	Bamberg	1,596
8	Barnwell	3,240
	Beaufort	684
	Berkeley	2,453
	Charleston	3,125
	Cherokee	5,054
	Chester	3,577
	Chesterfield	5,810
1	Clarendon	3,427
	Colleton	7,224 4,793
	Darlington	4,793
	Dorchester	1,515
	Edgefield	3,040
1	Fairfield	3,150
	Florence	3,726
-	Georgetown	1,090
	Greenville	10,957
	Greenwood	3,148
	Hampton	4,127
1	Horry	4,767
1	Kershaw	3,223
	Lancaster	5,743
1	Laurens	6,624
	Lee	2,905
	Lexington	5,369
	Marion	5,621
	Marlboro	3,510
	Newberry	3,587
	Oconee	7,207
	Orangeburg	4,425
	Pickens	5,099
Š	Richland	5,136
	Saluda	3,841
	Spartanburg	16,676
	Sumter	3,096
	Union	5,155
	Williamsburg	3,818
	Yerk	7,902

ture and transplanting are also given.

RICH AND RACY.

Former Congressman Gave Senational bear on the church." Testimony on Morman Tenets.

"HE SITUATIONS CONFLICTING

Cause in Which Obligations to Church Would Clash With Duties to the State

Confessed.

With the reopening of the investi-The State says the cold wave made the senate committee on privileges not unlike the oaths of the Masonic tions with the other two, and one was serene. Having learned about a sudden and unexpected dip southand about her suspicions and exacting Wednesday and Columbians and other day the prosecution devoted considernature, wives, No. 1 and No. 2 even South Carolians again hauled out able time to drawing from, Brigham temple"? asked the chairman. urged Crossman to humor her in every their overcoats and wraps and built H. Roberts the character of the oaths way. And thus the new honeymoon was not too rudely concluded.

But on the very day of their home.

There were light falls of snow at sevcoming "Mrs. Seaton" objected end points in the upper half of the have the support of the church for rows, any person who takes the strongly to that strange odor from the State, as far down as Newberry, and political office. Members of the comcellar, much more noticeable on the the clouds and rain and wind alone mittee showed an equal interest in oath not to reveal its nature?" first floor, where she was installed. saved thousands of dollars crop dam- the obligations which are said to be than on the others occupied by wives ages all over the State. With clear, taken by Mormons who "go through No. 1 and No. 2. Crossman was seri- calm weather Tuesday night, Section | the endowment house." Along both | veal his oath of that character?" ously embarrassed. He could not Director Bauer said, there would cer- lines much evidence was brought out think how to safely dispose of the tainly have been killing frosts practi- which is expected to have consider- acquiesence. cally over the entire State, which able bearing on the fitness of a Morrunk and its dreadful secret. | can'y over the entire State, which able bearing on the fitness of a MorIn the presence of that odor his fas- would have played havor with the mon chuch official to hold a seat in was anything in the ceremony that

It was shown by Mr. Roberts' testihad been damaged to some extent endowment house obligation Mr.

Mr. Roberts said he has three wives, ercp. The reports from Georgia were one married in 1877, the second in particularly encouraging, and those 1886 and the third in 1890. He said from South Carolina points were al- he has had children by all of the are being rapidly perfected, and a contemplate this same man marshallmost as good. The North Carolina wives and by the first plural wife complete prospectus and announce-

over half a crop remaining. In Vir. | Senator Overman inquired of Mr. | the state superintendant of education ginia, where there was also clear Roberts whether his first wife and within the next few days. The faculweather killing frosts occurred all his second wife had consented to his ty thus far completed is as follows:

over the State, greatly damaging the third wife. "No sir," said Mr. Roberts. "They did not learn of the marriage for three

"How was that?" asked Senator Beveridge. "Do you mean to say that education; C. B. Earle, stenographer. New England States, with snow as the marriage was not known to any

friends but not to my wives," was the

WOULDN'T EMBARRASS THEM.

"Because I did not want to embarass them. 'How embarrass them?"

"Well, we knew the marriage was llegal and it might be embarrassing to them if they should for any reason be called on to testify." Mr. Taylor asked Mr. Roberts why

he thought it incumbent upon his to take plural wives." "From boyhood," replied the witness, "I had been taught the rightfulness of plural marriages and I believed this practice to be the law of God. I knew that this practice was contrary to the mandates of congress but believed that the law of God was the highest has not extended into the spring rule and I felt impelled to obey it."

Chairman Burrows asked a number where the crop is all in the ground, and the New York, Wisconsin and Minnesota apple orchards are unaffected because the lateness of the ing polygamy. He said that he believes that the Woodrug manifesto starting yet. So the prospects for was divinely inspired and that now in full wealth and apple crops are still practicing polygamy he knows he is practicing polygamy he knows he is disobeying both the laws of the land and the laws of God. He was asked why he continued to disobey the laws of God, if he believed them to be the highest laws and with a resigned air, he said: "Well, the manifesto left me in the midst of obligations to these wives. I am trying to do the

At the afternoon session Mr. Ro-

Question were asked respecting Mr Roberts' views regarding the manifesto tioned was deducted \$3,300 for the of 1890 against plural marriages and expenses of the county and State pen- living in poloygamous cohabitation sion boards, for the salary of the and the witness said he regarded the the church and of binding force upon 97 all members. He admitted that to 61 disobey any of those laws would sub-09 ject the member to liability to church 13 discipline. The witness was asked then in regard to polygamous co-habitation, and said that he and many others were living in polygamy 95 at the time the rule was made against 12 such cohabitiat on and that they con-00 sidered themselves under moral obliga-99 tion to live with the wives they had

31 married. "Do you think you are morally 09 bound to cohabit with all of your 72 wives?" Chairman Burrows asked.

"1 do." AN UNLUCKY NUMBER. "How many children have you?"

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89 71 77

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"Thirteen living." "How many not living?"

"Two." "When was the last one born?"

69 Mr. Van Cott in cross examination

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States in 1890, 1901 and 1902 shows

sked in regard to the rule which per
that with the exception of lead, salt, dignified manner and had won the 09 mits, officials of the church to enter- bauxite, etc., mica and corundum and dignified manner and had won the into politics and the witness said he manganese ores, there was an increase confidence and esteem of the people regarded it as merely a "leave of ab- in the value of all other mainerals in by his acts from the time he was sence from the church official duties 1902 as compared with 1880. The elected to preside over the senate and 20 during incumbency of political office." value of some of the minerals such as that he reached the supreme heights when he declared at Buffalo that he dollarsement by the Mormon church. It does not some of the minerals such as when he declared at Buffalo that he would carry out the policies of Mormon church. dorsement by the Mormon church. It ducts, coke, zinc, phosphate rock and would carry out the policies of Mc-02 was brought out that in his first cannatural gas, show enormous gains, Kinley. Since then the president had vass for office when he had not the while the total value of all minerals grown to be one of the great men of 10 consent or leave of absence, he was has increased \$217,808,536, or 615 per the country. The president, he said, 26 defeated. In his second canvass he cent. It is also shown that there was was more dangerous to the Democratic

was elected. questions regarding the witness' views comparative statement is also given of who didn't kown where he stood, on In order to supply the large and in- of his obligations as a citizen and the total value of all mineral products his head or on his heels. lating to the cultivation of flowers the obligation which would justify him in 1901 and 1902. Not a single state United States Department of Agricul- denying his services to his State to but shows immense gains in the value has lost Prof. Triggs, who annihilated

Mr. Worthington. "I believe not," said Mr. Roberts. \$3,290,000; Florida, \$2,777,000; South have been sent to the asylum." There may be individuals who trim Carolina, \$1,444,000, and North Carotheir sales that way, but not the lina, \$1,019,000. The value of the

Democrats, the third by the Repub- 1880.

licans. The next appears to be our turn. That appears to indicate that

some influence has been brought to Chairman Burrows asked the wit-

ness whether he ever had been through the endowment house.

"Yes, sir." "Can you tell us in regard to this ceremony?"asked Chairman Burrows. "I cannot. I do not feel a liberty to do so."

"Why not?" "I consider myself in trust and not at liberty to disclose what takes

Mr. Roberts said that the obliga-

order or other secret societies. "What would happen if you did reveal what took place within the

"I would lose caste and be regarded

"I think so." "And Senator Smoot could not re-The witness nodded his his head in

Senator Bailey asked whether there abridged a man's freedom in any political or religious way. The witness replied he thought

THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

Announcement by State Superinten-

dent of Education Martin. The arrangements for a large state Republican in the United States being summer school at Winthrop college humiliated by Gen. Grosvenor and ments will be issued from the office of

Administrative board-O. B. Martin, superintendant, state superintendent of education; D. B. Johnson, president of Winthrop college; W. H. Barton, chief clerk in department of

Pedagogy and library work-Prof. Patterson Wardlaw, professor of "It was known to some of my pedagogics, South Carolina college. In addition to his excellent course in knew that 25 years after Appomattox, pedagogy, Prof. Wardlaw will deliver Roosevelt in one of his publications "Why was this marriage concealed a special series of lectures on library from them?" asked Chairman Bur- work, and a model rural school library

> connection with his lectures. History and civics-Supt. W. H. Hand, Chester city schools. City and county school problems-

intendent of Richmond county. Geography-Supt. E. L. Hughes, Freenville city schools. English-Dr. H. N. Snyder, president of Wofford college; Dr. Jas. P. words of Roosevelt." He said that in There was \$64 in the till. Kipard, Winthrop college, and Prof.

D. W. Daniel, Clemson college,

Bruce R. Pane, Teachers college Columbia University, N. Y. Algebra and Geometry—Prof. Mar-shall D. Earle, of Furman university.

stimulating "the great people of the were killed and \$2,250 was taken. shipments continue heavy, though shall D. Earle, of Furman university."

The people of Marx, Van Dine and Niedermeier installed to the southernmost Arithmetic-Supt. S. H. Edmunds,

Sumter city schools. the South Carolina Military academy, Charleston.

Latin and Greek-Prof. A. G. Rembert, of Wofford college. Nature study and bird life-Prof. T. Gilbert Pearson, North Carolina we cannot get sufficient police force bench on which he had been sleeping. Bridge, as General Cortz with 2,700 Normal and Ladustrial college, on the spot at once." He believed The men made a failure of their men was advancing to burn the Greensboro.

Caugh of California. Expression-Miss Edith Coburn Noyes, Emerson College of Oratory,

Drawing-Miss Elizabeth M. Getz, Memminger Normal school, Charles- declared Mr. Roosevelt had character- night Roeski flagged the train be- might add that his men were in the Primary and Intermediate Methods as a "herd of cattle." Laughter on engineer did not stop, but slowed up,

-Miss Ellen Rieff, principal of Washington Street school, Columbia. Special primary work in applied manual training and blackboard illus- president of the United States he has was brought to a stop it had passed tration-Miss Katherin Basch, of treated the Republican house as a the point where the dynamite had to his headquarters. I found he

Teachers college. -Miss Minnie Macfeat, of Winthrop publicans allowed the president to became hot on the trial of the young old gray-headed ministers reported college. Sight Singing-Miss Margaret N.

in Greenville graded schools. General Lectures-A number of prominent educators from this and his "round-ups." Speaking deliber- to bay in a dugout just across the breastworks on the other side of the other states will address the school ately, he declared that any man who Indiana state line. A desperate enin general lectures.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE SOUTH.

Interesting Figures Given in Current

Issue of Tradesman. "A Quarter Century Development of the Mineral Resources of the Southgiven figures which tell the eloquent dent and tell the house that you feel like 30 cents." story of the wonderful progress of the "About two or two and a half years South. A table on the value of the years ago he opposed the nomination mineral products of the Southern of Mr. Roosevelt for vice president, 81 obtained the "leave of absence" and an increase of \$35,640,372 in the value party than any other man today. The of all mineral products in 1902, as Democrats in New York, he said, had expenses in the late primary in that ground like "yellow jackets." I do Senator Bailey asked a number of compared with the previous year. A launched a candidate for president State as follows:

savings, which "Mr. Seaton" thoughtfully withdrew from the bank after ceremony. They went to Man-chester, from which place Crossman prudently and dutifully wrote to wife Ms. Clark" telling the mediation of matrimonical "Ms. Clark" telling the mediation of matrimonical agencies. Further investigation show "Told 2,836,612,000, "Ms. Ms. Clark" telling the mediation of matrimonical agencies. Further investigation show "Told 2,836,612,000, "Ms. Clark" telling the mediation of matrimonical agencies. Further investigation show matrimore agencies and signature agencies stating the mediation of matrimore followed by Tennessee with a net gain frames. The dates for planting the seed of each of the varieties enume
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| Sena As already told, it was only neces- rated in the publication, as well as port of the Mormon church in Utah mineral output \$17,371,000, and Ken- rated in the publication, as well as port of the Mormon church in Utah man accused of hugging her, and she dies of fodder; picked 774 pounds of Crossman was equal to the emergency.

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"And the negro vote?" interrupted \$8,949,000; Indian Territory, \$4,676,"from the picture of the woman we broken by baby, cost \$3 to have re-000; Georgia, 84,054,000; Arkansas, should imagine that the man should paired.

> output of minerals in Louisina, \$966,native of Columbia.

GOES FOR TEDDY.

Kitchin Takes Fall Out of Roosevelt young men were deprived of their lives by due process of law because of a d Roasts Grosvenor. their many crimes. Never before WHAT REPUBLICANS SWALLOW

Unpalatable Quotations from Presi dent's Writings Expressing

Opinion of His Present

Champions Cited. President Roosevelt was assailed gation in the Reed Smoot case before tions were secret and he thought them bitterly in the house Friday by Claude a railroad ticket office, the Chicago winds prevailed during the middle of Kitchin of North Carolina, who in- car barns, and attempted to dynamite the week, that intensified the droughcluded in his castigation Gen. Gros- a train. Five of the murders were ty conditions prevailing over the greatcluded in his castigation Gen. Grosvenor, whom he charged with having humiliated Theodore Roosevelt. the Roeski was a member of the band, of sunshine was about normal. vice presidential candidate whom in a but he secured a separate trial from recent speech in the house he had the other three, and is now confined during that part of the week covered McKinley, forgetting that during Mc- partners were hung on Friday. articles he (Grosvenor) had referred to the president, then governor of New tion station of the Northwestern will became nard and broke up cloddy in plowing. There was need of rain for the president, then governor of New tion station of the Northwestern will became nard and broke up cloddy in plowing. There was need of rain for the germition station of the Northwestern will York, "as a brilliant, erratic and curious sort of a man." Mr. Kitchin curious sort of a man." Mr. Kitchin ski carried out this robbery. The charged that Mr. Roosevelt, as a ticket agent and telegraph operator which was fairly heavy and fell so the statement that Mr. Roosevelt as vice president was humiliated by the friends of McKinley, including Gen. Grosvenor himself. "And yet," he said, "you men sit here and gulp down everything Roosevelt says and not one week letter van Dine, noest and planting operations were pushed Marx robbed a saloon in Ashland Planting operations were pushed

> bugle blower." To say that Roosevelt filled Mc-Kinley's place, he declared, was a Charles Alvin Than the saloon of ing damaged by birds and worms, nedessecration of McKinley's name. It was, he said, a case of "the ant hill taking the place of the mountain; the owl's screech taking the place of the tomb's symphonies; the minnow taking the place of the whale."

HIS ATTACK ON MR. DAVIS.

The people of the south, he said,

ing under his banner the hosts of Re-

had declared that until out of the dic- reached for a revolver. Before he tionary was stricken the word trea- could secure it four shots had been planting tobacco, but this work is not will be maintained and operated in son Jefferson Davis would be an arch fired at him, one of the bullets striktraitor. That, he said, was a strike at ing him in the head. The murder the whole south and the Confederate of Benjamin C. LaGross and Adolph soldiers. He also referred to another Jensen on Aug. 1 in the former's and will suffice for the small acreage publication of Mr. Roosevelt's in which saloon in West North avenue came to be devoted to tobacco this year. Prof. Lawton B. Evans, city superin- he is quoted as saying that through- next. The saloon-keeper and Jensen tendent of Augusta and county super- out southern character there ran a were playing cards when the robbers weather was too cold and dry for oats, streak of coarse and brutal barbarism. entered. LaCross and his customer He compared "the kind, loving words held up their hands when ordered to condition of the peach crop is uncerof McKinley," in an address to Con- do so, but both were shot LaCross federate veterans, to "the insulting dying at once and Jensen a day later. trees in most sections for a fair crop. one of his books President Roosevelt 'deliberately teaches and advocates youths was the car barn robbery on crop has been damaged by drought. Educational Psychology-Professor lynchings for the stealing of a rag-tail Aug. 30. Marx and Roeski arranged Sweet potatoes coming up. White Texas pony." He asked if that book the details, but Roeski was not an acdid not have something to do with tive party in the robbery. Two men the south, he said, condemn lynching vaded the barn at 3 o'clock in the coast sections. for all crimes, because the hand of morning and began shooting without Botany and School Gardening-Dr. civilization and Christianity had been warning. Francis W. Stewart, a stu-Haven Metcalfe, of Clemson college.
Physics—Maj. J. T. Coleman, of world over, he said, would condone at a desk in the cashier's office was They Were in Charge of Their Teachoutrages against women "and yet we shot through the body and died soon don't preach lynching or teach it, but afterward. William B. Edmond re knowing the weakness of human na- ceiving cashier, also was shot, but not ture mobs cannot be controlled in mortally. James B. Johnson, a motorsparsely settled communities where man, was killed as he rose from a was able to report at Staunton River that every Democrat and Republican plan for dynamiting the limited train bridge. I mounted my horse and

> lynch law. 1zed the congress of the United States tween Jefferson and Des Plaines. The same predicament.

the Democratic side followe 1. "The humiliating spectacle," he a shot, the bullet wounding the firetreat them as cattle and lay down be- bandits. fore him in his green pastures." He pro-Thompson, teacher of sight singing voked laughter when he said the presi- Quinn was shot and killed by Marx. dent looked upon congress "as his The desperadoes then fled from the was unfit to be its executive head and

was a dangerous man. FOR GROSVENOR'S ENJOYMENT. He closed by quoting from "American Ideals" in which Mr. Roosevelt, he alleged, had denounced Gen. Grosvenor by name as a champion of foul government and dishonest politics." ern States" is the subject of an ela- Then turning to Gen. Grosvenor, he borate article presented in the current added: "Read that and then read be harved. The others did not give placed in breastworks on the south issue of The Tradesman, and in it are your recent speech defending the presi-

Gen. Grosvenor admitted that tour

men should be a warning to all young

A Candidate's Expenses.

CAPT. Wm. H. Green, assistant 37 pounds of butter; 12 dozen eggs, 3 general manager of the Southern, died umbrellas: 13 lead pencils; 1 Bible dic- near Walhalla, Oconee county, gave 1 Delieve, Said Senator Bailey, 658, and of Oklahoma, \$431,000 in general manager of the Southern, died unforcings. To feed periods, 1 Blote died walhalla, Oconee county, gave tionary: 1 mowing blade; 2 hoes: 1 birth to three boys on Wednesday. that the first election was carried by 1902, is all gain, as this industry in day night, aged 65 years. He was a overcoat: 5 boxes paper collars—none the mother and children are doing of which have been returned.

THE WEATHER AND CROPS. That was a terrible tragedy enacted

They Paid the Penalty.

in Chicago last Friday, when three

Prof. Bauer Says Farm Work Has Made Rapid Progress

Section Director Bauer's weekly crop possibly have so many desperate bulletin was issued last week as follows: crimes been crowded into so short a The mean temperature for the week time as was the case of Harvey Van ending at 8 a. m., April 18th, was Dine, Peter Niedemeier. Gustav about 58 degrees which is nearly 6 de-Marx, the three young men alluded to grees below normal, due to very low above. These young men committed temperatures during the first and last all their crimes within a period of days, and to moderately high temperabout five months, with the exception atures during the middle of the week. of small offenses of larceny. In that There were light frosts on the 12th time they killed seven men, wounded and 13th in the western counties that several others, robbed a dozen saloons, did no material injury. High, drying

The rainfall was extremely light. glorified as the worthy successor of in the Chicago jail, where his three by the correspondent's reports, and the surface soil became very dry in all Kinley's last campaign as a contributor to the New York Journal in signed and the confessions of the men, the became hard and broke up cloddy in candidate for vice president, was distance and telegraph operator which was fairly neavy and len so were in the station when the men slowly that practically the whole tasteful to McKinley and challenged property through the lattice amount was absorbed by the soil usage. Mr. Grosvenor to deny it as well as work and demanded the money in the cially on plowed ground. This rain drawer. The ticket agent reached will prove very bereficial. for a revolver and was shot through

General farmwork made rapid and the body, but not mortally hurt. The uninterrupted progress, except that robbers secured \$70. Less than a in the central counties the ground had week letter Van Dine, Roeski and become too hard and dry to plow. of you dares raise his hand in memory avenue, lining up the customers bewhere the soil was in fit condition, of McKinley." McKinley had a right fore the bar and shooting and killing but cotton planting was delayed in tasteful to him. "Contemplate," he a young man named Otto Bauder who places awaiting warmer weather and said, "the amazing spectacle of any started to run. The following night, moisture, so as to assure quick ger-July 10, Van Dine and Roeski went mination.

to a saloon in Addison avenue. Lou's Corn planting is nearly fin shed, ex-Cohen, the bartender, was alone, cept on bottom lands in the western and the men had little trouble in counties. Early plantings are up to publicans with Gresvenor the chief securing \$25. It was in this saloon good stands, and have received their that Marx later shot detective John first cultivation. Later plantings are Quinn. Two nights later Van Dine coming up to poor stands, and are be-Charles Alvin. There were five men | cessitating considerable replanting. besides the tartender in the place The cool weather caused corn to yelwhen the youths entered with hard- low somewhat. kerchief over their faces. One hun-Cotton planting progressed slowly

dred dollars was taken from the casb in the central and western counties owing to the dry soil and cool weather, Roeski and Van Dine on July 20, but made fair progress in the eastern found Peter Gorki alone in his saloon ones, where about half the crop has in Milkwaukee avenue. When con- been planted and some is coming up. fronted by the robbers the saloon-Sea-island cotton that is up is in need keeper crouched behind the bar and of rain. A beginning was made in trans-

general, and confined largely to Marlboro and Marion counties. The plants are plentiful, though small, Wheat is improving steadily. The

which turned yellow in places. The tain, but enough fruit remains on the Pear trees are blighting badly. Ap-The most desperate crime of the ples are uninjured. The strawberry potatoes have good stands. Melons fair stands. Pastures are scant. Truck

BOYS DEFEND A BRIDGE.

ers, Gray-Headed Ministers.

An order came from General Lee for every sick and wounded man who Manual Training—Prof. F. R. in the country would pause in shame of the Chicago and Northwestern rail-started at once, says W. C. Marshall that the president of the United way. After the car barn murders two of Morgantown, W. Va., in the Rich-States had scattered books advocating of the gang went to cripple Creek to mond Times-Dispatch. When I arbuy dynamite for the purpose. Van rived I found Col. Farrington in com-Reading from a speech made by Mr. Dine learned when a large sum of mand and the artillery under an offi-Roosevelt, governor of New York, he money was to be carried, and on that cer who had never fired a gun and I

Col. Farrington put me in com-As the locomotive passed Roeski fired mand of the artillery. After telling each man what I expected him to do continued, "is that since he has been man in the thigh. When the train and how to do it, I received an order from Col. Farrington to report at once herd of cattle, and the most humiliat- been concealed and the robbers hur- wished to hold a council of war. Dur-Child study and Kindergarten work ing thing about it was that the Re- ried away. Soon after this the police ing our talk, two, and, I think, three

that they were there with their school-In an attempted capture Detective boys to help save the bridge. It occurred to me at once that this was our chance, and I advised Col. great ranch" with the Republicans as city and a few days later were brought Farrington to put the boys in the had such profound contempt for the counter followed in which the youths and the enemy in front of them. The legislative branch of the government were slightly wounded and two of the Colonel agreed at once. The minispursuing posse killed. Their trial, conters began to protest on account of viction and execution has set a new the age of the boys. The Colonel record for speed in the Cook county asked if they did not come to help courts. The total cost of the trial is save the bridge, and he insisted upon estimated at \$100,000, the most extheir holding their position. This pensive, with the exception of the seemed fearfully cruel, but the result Luetgert trial, ever held in Chicago. proved to the satisfaction of the min-

Niedermeier was hanged first. He isters it was the right thing to do. fought desperately against the guards The rest of the command was then be hanged. The others did not give side of the river. I then went at once much trouble. Neidemeier, when asked if he had any dying wish said: "Let reached it when I saw the enemy reached it me swing so I can get to hell first and come out and form in line of battle to kick that squealer Marx in the face charge the bridge, four times our when he gets three." In the trial number. My heart went out to these Marx confessed the whole thing, and boys. I opened fire on the enemy at these young men had tried to bring them think that we had a large force. them up right, but they wandered in their front. At this time the order away, and finally ended their young on other side was given to "Charge." lives on the gallows. No doubt they Down came 2,500 men on those boys started their downward career at the and disabled soldiers. Not a word did gaming table. The fate of these young we hear from the boys until the enemy were within about 200 vards of them, when one of the lear old ministers sprang upon the works and gave the order: Fire low and fast!" The lit-A Georgia candidate figures out his the fellows swarmed up from the not know that they killed mans, but "Lost 4 months and 23 days can- the result was that the enemy was revassing; 1,548 hours of thinking about | pulsed and as badly frightened as I ever the election; 5 acres of cotton; 22 saw. They rallied and made a second

acres of corn; a whole sweet potato charge, with the same result. crop: 4 sheep; 5 shoats and 1 beef. The bridge was saved, and, in my given to barbecue; 2 front teeth and a judgment, saved by the preachers and considerable quantity of hair in a per- boys.

made in print 1,000 large volumes bosom ruined; 1 broom nandle broken; size of patent office reports; kissed 1,- 2 handsful of whiskers pulled out; 10

> proper marking of the graves of Confederate soldiers who died in northern prisons." The work of locating the graves will be in charge of an army officer.

A bill passed the house on Thurs-

MRS. George Duckett, who lives well.