

GOOD ADVICE.

Mr. Mixson Tells Farmers to Market Their Cotton Slowly

And then Planters Will Get Good Prices. Wants Figures on Consumption by the Spinners.

The following letter which we take from the Augusta Chronicle will be read with interest: Dear Sir: The convention of the Southern Cotton Association, held in Asheville, N. C., on the 6th, has adjourned, and passes down into history as a most important meeting. While I was in hopes that this meeting would fix twelve cents as the minimum price for cotton during this season, when the price, when the size of the crop is taken into consideration, is cheap, taken into consideration, is cheap, taken into consideration, is cheap...

A FATAL FALL

Through the Dome of the State Capitol at Columbia.

At the State House in Columbia on Tuesday last week while scribbling his name on one of the iron girders between the base of the dome and the outer edge of the capitol dome, Warren H. Scruggs, Jr., the fifteen year old son of a well known traveling clothing salesman, stepped into one of the two foot squares of the ceiling protected only by tin, and fell forty feet head foremost on to the marble floor of the outer lobby between the two houses of the legislature, dashing out his brains and killing himself instantly.

With him was a companion, P. W. Bull, who had just finished writing the names of the people from the twelve counties in the adjoining parishes. These two names and that of C. S. Bents are scribbled in large white letters all over that section of the dome. When he fell through Scruggs was just reaching the first "g" in his name, a long white mark extending down the girder in the direction of the punctured square.

SENATIONAL STORY.

Thirty-five Americans Reported Lost on Togo's Ship.

A dispatch from New Orleans to the Atlanta Constitution says from information received here it is believed that a number of American gunners went down in the explosion which sank Admiral Togo's flagship, the Mikasa, and at the same time threw light upon the cause for the remarkable marksmanship which devastated the Russian Baltic fleet in the battle of the Sea of Japan.

BRYAN'S BOOM STARTS.

But the Great Democratic Leader Declines the Honor.

"I want to make my position perfectly clear, I want to say to you that not only am I not announcing a candidacy, but I am not permitting a candidacy." Words William Jennings Bryan administered a check to the enthusiasm which, at the Jefferson club banquet, given in Mr. Bryan's honor at Chicago, greeted the speeches advocating his nomination for the third time for president.

STEERED IN CRIME.

A Boy Goes to the Penitentiary for Eighteen Years.

The Greenville News says though his attorneys pleaded long and earnestly for acquittal on the ground that Mrs. Brothers had failed to identify her assailant, it took the jury in the general sessions court Wednesday less than an hour to declare Rufus Jackson, colored, guilty of attempted criminal assault.

SENTIMENT CHANGING.

Maine Turning Against It.

The Washington Post says it is a rather remarkable fact that, although the Democracy, as a national organization, has always been opposed to "amputatory laws," such as statutory prohibition of the liquor traffic, the most and the best kind of prohibition are solidly planted in the Democratic columns. The Boston Globe notes with interest that while Maine is growing more and more uneasy about the system of prohibition, and getting ready for a campaign of re-submission to the people of the whole question, Georgia and South Carolina are earnestly taking the matter up in their respective legislatures.

The Greenville News says though his attorneys pleaded long and earnestly for acquittal on the ground that Mrs. Brothers had failed to identify her assailant, it took the jury in the general sessions court Wednesday less than an hour to declare Rufus Jackson, colored, guilty of attempted criminal assault.

The crime was committed in a cotton field near Grove Station a year ago. Mrs. Brothers was picking cotton at the time; and though she succeeded in shaking the negro off, he made good his escape and for several days the boy's whereabouts, for he was only eighteen years old, were a mystery. It was not long before one piece of circumstantial evidence after another led to Joseph Jackson, and when the deed was brought him before Mrs. Brothers she identified him most positively, and he was brought to jail.

A month or two later the negro was admitted to bail by some magistrate, and it was only a short time ago that he lost one eye and came near losing his life in an attempt to enter the room of a negro woman in the night time. It is also said on reliable authority that this same Rufus Jackson, while out of jail under bond wrote an insulting note to a lady in a woman in a Laurens county, and also actually assaulted a half-bred negro girl at the point of a pistol.

These latter facts were not allowed to come into the case for they had no connection with it, but they are no secrets and go a long way toward making up Jackson's character. The statute fixes the punishment for attempted criminal assault at not more than 30 years in the penitentiary, and Judge Dantzier gave him the full limit.

MILL WIPED OUT.

Nineteen of the Employes Were Killed by the Explosion.

To demonstrate the effect of impure foods on the human system, Professor Eugene Girard, one of the chief chemists of the International Stewards Association, which is in session at the Hotel Rudolf, Atlantic City, started the delegates and a large number of the outsiders by showing the effects of a remarkable experiment he has been making on animals fed with impurities found in food sold throughout the country.

Prof Girard had on hand a collection of rabbits, guinea pigs and dogs. Professor Girard extracted the coloring matter used in breakfasts and fed a healthy New Foundland dog from day to day on this substance, mixing it with his food. To day the dog is thin and emaciated and it will have to be killed on Thursday.

Other coloring matter that Professor Girard fed to guinea pigs and rabbits killed the animals in a short time. The tissues and every organ was found to be poisoned and discolored.

Professor Girard stated that the adulterations in the foods sold to-day are having the same effect on thousands of people.

BOUND AND TORTURED.

Wealthy Illinois Farmers Badly Treated by Three Bandits.

A dispatch to the Chicago Record-Herald from Elgin, Ill., says: Bound, gagged and tortured by fire by three bandits who sought to make them reveal the hiding place of a treasure they thought concealed in the house, Andrew and John Fahren, old and wealthy farmers living near Spring Lake, twelve miles north of there, are in a serious condition and it is feared that the shock and injuries may prove fatal to Andrew, the elder of the two brothers.

Andrew, after the robbers had searched the house and taken \$360, managed to free himself from the things which bound him and started across the fields to secure help. The soles of his feet were blistered, however, and before he had gone far he fainted and fell into a ditch, where he lay until after daylight. Finally he revived and made his way to a cheese factory, where he gave the alarm, but the bandits had gained a start of several hours and could not be found.

The bandits appeared Tuesday night and when refused admittance battered in the door and overpowered the old man after a brief struggle. They searched the house, and finding only \$360, concluded that a larger sum was concealed somewhere. They beat and choked their victims and finally applied lighted papers to the soles of their feet to make them tell where the supposed treasure was hidden.

After trying prohibition two years Danville, Va., on Thursday voted to license barrooms by a majority of 18. The drys claim that they will contest the election on grounds of illegal voting. The drys had a majority of judges at every election in the city and the voters contend that nearly one hundred of their votes were rejected. This action was taken by the judges under the ruling of Attorney General Anderson, but in the face of the strongest legal opinion in the city. The total vote cast was 672. It is not generally believed that the drys have good grounds on which to contest, owing to the fact that they had the majority of the judges at the voting places, who conducted the election under rulings favorable to their side.

SOME GOOD ADVICE.

Given the Farmers by the Southern Cotton Association.

The first annual convention of the Southern Cotton Association closed Saturday night at eight o'clock with a banquet tendered to the executive committee by Knitworth Inn.

The afternoon and night sessions were confined chiefly to the passing of various resolutions, chief of which was one looking to a raise in membership dues from 25 cents to \$1 a year.

Blow Up Ship.

On Sunday morning a boat belonging to the Russian customs service discovered a 300-ton steamer twenty miles outside Jakobstad. The captain, who spoke in English declared that the steamer was loaded with rifles and cartridges, and thereupon the customs officials ordered the captain to take his vessels into port. Suddenly several explosions were heard from the steamer, and the Customs officers, on returning, found the vessel sinking and her crew in lifeboats disappearing hurriedly toward the south. The steamer grounded in shoal water. Her name was palmed over, only the letters "John Bath Foon" being visible. American and German flags were found on the vessel.

HE SHOT TO KILL.

Two men dead and a woman seriously injured, was the result of a shooting affair Tuesday night in southeast Washington. The dead are George T. Morgan and Charles Souder and Gillian J. Souder, wife of the latter.

TOO MUCH WHISKY.

In Certain Patent Medicines to be Sold Without License.

A dispatch from Washington says the commissioner of internal revenue Thursday rendered a decision that will seriously affect a number of patent medicines composed largely of distilled liquors. He has reversed a decision of his department made many years ago and now decides that the manufacturers of these medicines must take out license as rectifiers and liquor dealers and that druggists and other handlers then will have to pay the usual retail liquor dealers' license.

REVEALS AWFUL SECRETS.

A dispatch from Kinat, N. D., says the dead body of Charles Herzog, who left a written confession that he was guilty of a murder committed near Youngstown, Ohio, over thirty years ago, has been found by a posse of searchers. The body was hanging to a tree in a secluded ravine in the county of Wallace. Pinned to his breast was a piece of wrapping paper, on which was written a confession of his crime. Around his neck was a shroud of thin green stuff such as women use for face veils. It is recalled by a former Youngstown man there that Mrs. Gombacher wore such a veil when murdered and that part of it was used to strangle her. The piece found about Herzog's neck is supposed to be the remainder of the veil, as he showed such a piece to a fellow ranchman to whom he told the story of his crime, declaring that he had kept it all these years to use in ending his own life some day.

FOUND FORTUNE.

An iron pot containing \$50,000 in gold coin, the newest of which was 15 years old, was found on the farm of James Rivers, near Clatsopfield, S. C., by Tyler Teal, a white laborer, and Will Edwards, a negro, while engaged recently in digging a ditch. The pot was carried to a point a few miles away and buried near a creek bank. When two days later the finders went after the pot it had mysteriously disappeared. The negro charged the white man with having appropriated the money and hidden it from him, while Teal declares the story is all a joke and no pot was unearthed. Edward sticks to his story and has produced proof of its genuineness. Detective J. D. Evans, who has associated with him one of the best detectives in the south, who were employed by the negro, and who have since been working on the case, have secured evidence confirming the discovery of the hidden wealth, but no trace of the gold has been found.

KILLED BY BLIND TIGERS.

A dispatch from Jackson, Miss., says Governor Vandaman received a letter from District Attorney Brewer of the eleventh district notifying him that a negro named James Willis, living in the interior of Tallahassee county was taken to the woods by three white men and shot to death, he was burned. The negro, it seems, had bought some whiskey from one of the white men and afterwards informed on him. The district attorney asked the governor to take action in the case.

FROST AT THE NORTH.

Reports from New England state that that section was visited by frost Wednesday night. Much damage was done to crops. In New York state frost was reported in several sections. At Lane, Pa., and in northern Vermont snow fell. The freezing point was reached at Concord, N. H., and Augusta, Maine. A high wind saved the cranberry crop in the Cape Cod district.

GENEROUS WOMAN.

Mrs. Harriett Murchison Beckwith has subscribed \$20,000 toward the fund raised by Bennettsville to induce the Presbyterian college, now at Clinton, to locate at Bennettsville. She is the woman who presented the town of Bennettsville with a thirty thousand dollar schoolhouse a few years ago.

MURDER AND SAUCED.

A dispatch from Tarpon Springs says at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening G. E. Paul, a well known contractor, walked into the boarding house of Hiram Paul of that place, and as his wife came to meet him at the dining room Paul shot her down with a double-barreled shotgun and then ran into the back yard, shooting himself with the contents of the other barrel. Paul was instantly killed but his wife lived 10 minutes. Paul had been drinking heavily, it is said, for several weeks. No statements were made by either party as to the cause of the shooting.

NOTHING TO SAY.

The state board of control met on Tuesday in Columbia. There was some speculation in reply to Senator Tillman's charges, but they say now—that they will answer the senator when they think it proper to do so.

DEAD MAN AT HELM.

A dead man held the wheel of the schooner Clara Levy Woodbury during several hours of the night of August 8 on her trip to Honolulu from Laysan Island. He was Japanese member of the crew, and died clutching the wheel. He was found still holding it, and the vessel, though greatly damaged by a hurricane, which is supposed to have caused his death from over exertion, reached port in safety. Captain Harris, who was in command, says that his vessel was swept along at the rate of nine knots an hour with a stiff breeze on the bow. He gave up hope of saving her and said good-bye to Captain Solemar, of Lysoon, who was a passenger. Bulwarks were knocked away to keep the decks clear of water and oil was poured on the water. The schooner ran for five days and nights helpless in the gale without the captain being able to take an observation by either sun, moon or stars. The Japanese who died complained of feeling sick when he took his place as steersman, and he asked a companion to stand by him for a time. No one saw him die. He was found dead and stiff and holding the wheel as when alive. He had fallen forward, but his hands held on, and the vessel was holding her course fairly well.

FLED INTO THE CROWD.

At Trinis many Social Democrats were seen on the roof of the town hall Tuesday night in a conflict with Cossacks at the town hall and many were trampled to death in a subsequent panic. Two thousand Social Democrats had forced an entrance into the town hall, which was closed owing to the celebration of a religious holiday, the beheading of John the Baptist. Revolutionary speeches were made and the chief of police ordered the meeting to disperse. Further those present obeyed, but the Cossacks remained on the roof and drew down a large force of Cossacks drawn up outside the building then fired a volley into the crowd, time and time again killing 30 and wounding upwards of 70. In the ensuing panic many persons fell and were trampled to death by their comrades and the pursuing Cossacks.

A HOLY WAR.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says a holy war has been proclaimed in the Caucasian districts at Zanzur and Jebraul, where Tartars are massacring the Armenians without a distinction of sex or age. The country is swarming with bands of Tartars under the leadership of their chiefs. Many thousand of Tartar horsemen have crossed the Persian frontier and joined the Insurgents in destroying Armenian villages. At the village of Minkend, three hundred Armenians were slaughtered. Dispatches say that mutilated children were thrown to the dogs and that the few survivors were forced to submit to Islamism in order to save their lives.

SIXTY INJURED.

Sixty passengers were injured, nine seriously, by the overturning of a trailer attached to a traction car on the Homestead division of the Pittsburgh, Pa., Railway company near the Glenwood bridge early Wednesday. The accident was caused by the failure of the brakes to work. The car and trailer were crowded to their fullest capacity. There is a steep grade from the Glenwood bridge to the Junction, and the cars bunch off for rounding points, and great caution is used by motormen. The brakes refused to act properly Wednesday, however, and the cars descended the grade with unusual speed. At Hays Junction there is a sharp curve. The first car managed to round the curve, but the trailer, carrying 50 passengers, was thrown from the track. A scene of almost indescribable confusion followed as the upset trailer was dragged along a considerable distance before the motor car could be stopped. Several passengers were crushed and injured. It is expected that all of the injured will ultimately recover.

MUST REMAIN CLOSED.

Associate Justice Gary, to whom Lawyer Boyd Evans applied in the hope of keeping the Union dispensary open pending his appeal to the supreme court, has sustained Judge Townsend. The case can still go before the full supreme court, but meanwhile the dispensary must remain closed.

HIDDEN TREASURE.

Is Found in Michigan by Two Men Last Week.

Excitement prevails at Northport owing to the reported finding of a treasure of \$150,000, supposed to be the booty of two robbers who committed theft in Chicago about the time of the great fire.

Last week two aged strangers appeared in Northport and hired a boat to take them to North Fox Island, some miles in the bay. Later they returned to Northport and secured a quantity of supplies. It was learned that they were provided with maps and charts.

When the strangers started to return to the island it is reported that Jay Spangell, a barber at the Fox Gap, and John Gagnon, a farmer at Fox Gap, followed in a launch and watched their movements. Soon after the man who carried the strangers to the island returned after tools.

In the meantime it is reported that Spangell and Gagnon located the treasure and got it. Telephone communication with the island was cut off and the story as reported from Northport by one of the men is believed to be correct.

BIG MATCH FIRE.

The Greenville News says fire destroyed a carload of matches at the Southern railway depot at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. The carload of matches was called to put out the flames which were bursting through the roof when some of the yard crew discovered what had happened. The car was standing near the old freight depot at the time, but it was immediately coupled to an engine and rolled down the yard to the Reedy river embankment, where the fireman began to work with the flames. For half an hour they poured a stream of water into the bursting matches before the flames were entirely out. The matches were a total loss and the carload was valued at \$1,500. The most of the car was woodwork and will have to be replaced, and the expense will reach \$100. Why the matches should have taken fire is not known. It is supposed that they were jolted in some way and the flames resulted.

FIRED INTO THE CROWD.

At Trinis many Social Democrats were seen on the roof of the town hall Tuesday night in a conflict with Cossacks at the town hall and many were trampled to death in a subsequent panic. Two thousand Social Democrats had forced an entrance into the town hall, which was closed owing to the celebration of a religious holiday, the beheading of John the Baptist. Revolutionary speeches were made and the chief of police ordered the meeting to disperse. Further those present obeyed, but the Cossacks remained on the roof and drew down a large force of Cossacks drawn up outside the building then fired a volley into the crowd, time and time again killing 30 and wounding upwards of 70. In the ensuing panic many persons fell and were trampled to death by their comrades and the pursuing Cossacks.

A HOLY WAR.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says a holy war has been proclaimed in the Caucasian districts at Zanzur and Jebraul, where Tartars are massacring the Armenians without a distinction of sex or age. The country is swarming with bands of Tartars under the leadership of their chiefs. Many thousand of Tartar horsemen have crossed the Persian frontier and joined the Insurgents in destroying Armenian villages. At the village of Minkend, three hundred Armenians were slaughtered. Dispatches say that mutilated children were thrown to the dogs and that the few survivors were forced to submit to Islamism in order to save their lives.

SIXTY INJURED.

Sixty passengers were injured, nine seriously, by the overturning of a trailer attached to a traction car on the Homestead division of the Pittsburgh, Pa., Railway company near the Glenwood bridge early Wednesday. The accident was caused by the failure of the brakes to work. The car and trailer were crowded to their fullest capacity. There is a steep grade from the Glenwood bridge to the Junction, and the cars bunch off for rounding points, and great caution is used by motormen. The brakes refused to act properly Wednesday, however, and the cars descended the grade with unusual speed. At Hays Junction there is a sharp curve. The first car managed to round the curve, but the trailer, carrying 50 passengers, was thrown from the track. A scene of almost indescribable confusion followed as the upset trailer was dragged along a considerable distance before the motor car could be stopped. Several passengers were crushed and injured. It is expected that all of the injured will ultimately recover.

MUST REMAIN CLOSED.

Associate Justice Gary, to whom Lawyer Boyd Evans applied in the hope of keeping the Union dispensary open pending his appeal to the supreme court, has sustained Judge Townsend. The case can still go before the full supreme court, but meanwhile the dispensary must remain closed.

DEAD MAN AT HELM.

A dead man held the wheel of the schooner Clara Levy Woodbury during several hours of the night of August 8 on her trip to Honolulu from Laysan Island. He was Japanese member of the crew, and died clutching the wheel. He was found still holding it, and the vessel, though greatly damaged by a hurricane, which is supposed to have caused his death from over exertion, reached port in safety. Captain Harris, who was in command, says that his vessel was swept along at the rate of nine knots an hour with a stiff breeze on the bow. He gave up hope of saving her and said good-bye to Captain Solemar, of Lysoon, who was a passenger. Bulwarks were knocked away to keep the decks clear of water and oil was poured on the water. The schooner ran for five days and nights helpless in the gale without the captain being able to take an observation by either sun, moon or stars. The Japanese who died complained of feeling sick when he took his place as steersman, and he asked a companion to stand by him for a time. No one saw him die. He was found dead and stiff and holding the wheel as when alive. He had fallen forward, but his hands held on, and the vessel was holding her course fairly well.

FLED INTO THE CROWD.

At Trinis many Social Democrats were seen on the roof of the town hall Tuesday night in a conflict with Cossacks at the town hall and many were trampled to death in a subsequent panic. Two thousand Social Democrats had forced an entrance into the town hall, which was closed owing to the celebration of a religious holiday, the beheading of John the Baptist. Revolutionary speeches were made and the chief of police ordered the meeting to disperse. Further those present obeyed, but the Cossacks remained on the roof and drew down a large force of Cossacks drawn up outside the building then fired a volley into the crowd, time and time again killing 30 and wounding upwards of 70. In the ensuing panic many persons fell and were trampled to death by their comrades and the pursuing Cossacks.

A HOLY WAR.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says a holy war has been proclaimed in the Caucasian districts at Zanzur and Jebraul, where Tartars are massacring the Armenians without a distinction of sex or age. The country is swarming with bands of Tartars under the leadership of their chiefs. Many thousand of Tartar horsemen have crossed the Persian frontier and joined the Insurgents in destroying Armenian villages. At the village of Minkend, three hundred Armenians were slaughtered. Dispatches say that mutilated children were thrown to the dogs and that the few survivors were forced to submit to Islamism in order to save their lives.

SIXTY INJURED.

Sixty passengers were injured, nine seriously, by the overturning of a trailer attached to a traction car on the Homestead division of the Pittsburgh, Pa., Railway company near the Glenwood bridge early Wednesday. The accident was caused by the failure of the brakes to work. The car and trailer were crowded to their fullest capacity. There is a steep grade from the Glenwood bridge to the Junction, and the cars bunch off for rounding points, and great caution is used by motormen. The brakes refused to act properly Wednesday, however, and the cars descended the grade with unusual speed. At Hays Junction there is a sharp curve. The first car managed to round the curve, but the trailer, carrying 50 passengers, was thrown from the track. A scene of almost indescribable confusion followed as the upset trailer was dragged along a considerable distance before the motor car could be stopped. Several passengers were crushed and injured. It is expected that all of the injured will ultimately recover.

MUST REMAIN CLOSED.

Associate Justice Gary, to whom Lawyer Boyd Evans applied in the hope of keeping the Union dispensary open pending his appeal to the supreme court, has sustained Judge Townsend. The case can still go before the full supreme court, but meanwhile the dispensary must remain closed.

TOO MUCH WHISKY.

In Certain Patent Medicines to be Sold Without License.

A dispatch from Washington says the commissioner of internal revenue Thursday rendered a decision that will seriously affect a number of patent medicines composed largely of distilled liquors. He has reversed a decision of his department made many years ago and now decides that the manufacturers of these medicines must take out license as rectifiers and liquor dealers and that druggists and other handlers then will have to pay the usual retail liquor dealers' license.

REVEALS AWFUL SECRETS.

A dispatch from Kinat, N. D., says the dead body of Charles Herzog, who left a written confession that he was guilty of a murder committed near Youngstown, Ohio, over thirty years ago, has been found by a posse of searchers. The body was hanging to a tree in a secluded ravine in the county of Wallace. Pinned to his breast was a piece of wrapping paper, on which was written a confession of his crime. Around his neck was a shroud of thin green stuff such as women use for face veils. It is recalled by a former Youngstown man there that Mrs. Gombacher wore such a veil when murdered and that part of it was used to strangle her. The piece found about Herzog's neck is supposed to be the remainder of the veil, as he showed such a piece to a fellow ranchman to whom he told the story of his crime, declaring that he had kept it all these years to use in ending his own life some day.

FOUND FORTUNE.

An iron pot containing \$50,000 in gold coin, the newest of which was 15 years old, was found on the farm of James Rivers, near Clatsopfield, S. C., by Tyler Teal, a white laborer, and Will Edwards, a negro, while engaged recently in digging a ditch. The pot was carried to a point a few miles away and buried near a creek bank. When two days later the finders went after the pot it had mysteriously disappeared. The negro charged the white man with having appropriated the money and hidden it from him, while Teal declares the story is all a joke and no pot was unearthed. Edward sticks to his story and has produced proof of its genuineness. Detective J. D. Evans, who has associated with him one of the best detectives in the south, who were employed by the negro, and who have since been working on the case, have secured evidence confirming the discovery of the hidden wealth, but no trace of the gold has been found.

KILLED BY BLIND TIGERS.

A dispatch from Jackson, Miss., says Governor Vandaman received a letter from District Attorney Brewer of the eleventh district notifying him that a negro named James Willis, living in the interior of Tallahassee county was taken to the woods by three white men and shot to death, he was burned. The negro, it seems, had bought some whiskey from one of the white men and afterwards informed on him. The district attorney asked the governor to take action in the case.

FROST AT THE NORTH.

Reports from New England state that that section was visited by frost Wednesday night. Much damage was done to crops. In New York state frost was reported in several sections. At Lane, Pa., and in northern Vermont snow fell. The freezing point was reached at Concord, N. H., and Augusta, Maine. A high wind saved the cranberry crop in the Cape Cod district.

GENEROUS WOMAN.

Mrs. Harriett Murchison Beckwith has subscribed \$20,000 toward the fund raised by Bennettsville to induce the Presbyterian college, now at Clinton, to locate at Bennettsville. She is the woman who presented the town of Bennettsville with a thirty thousand dollar schoolhouse a few years ago.

MURDER AND SAUCED.

A dispatch from Tarpon Springs says at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening G. E. Paul, a well known contractor, walked into the boarding house of Hiram Paul of that place, and as his wife came to meet him at the dining room Paul shot her down with a double-barreled shotgun and then ran into the back yard, shooting himself with the contents of the other barrel. Paul was instantly killed but his wife lived 10 minutes. Paul had been drinking heavily, it is said, for several weeks. No statements were made by either party as to the cause of the shooting.

NOTHING TO SAY.

The state board of control met on Tuesday in Columbia. There was some speculation in reply to Senator Tillman's charges, but they say now—that they will answer the senator when they think it proper to do so.

DEAD MAN AT HELM.

A dead man held the wheel of the schooner Clara Levy Woodbury during several hours of the night of August 8 on her trip to Honolulu from Laysan Island. He was Japanese member of the crew, and died clutching the wheel. He was found still holding it, and the vessel, though greatly damaged by a hurricane, which is supposed to have caused his death from over exertion, reached port in safety. Captain Harris, who was in command, says that his vessel was swept along at the rate of nine knots an hour with a stiff breeze on the bow. He gave up hope of saving her and said good-bye to Captain Solemar, of Lysoon, who was a passenger. Bulwarks were knocked away to keep the decks clear of water and oil was poured on the water. The schooner ran for five days and nights helpless in the gale without the captain being able to take an observation by either sun, moon or stars. The Japanese who died complained of feeling sick when he took his place as steersman, and he asked a companion to stand by him for a time. No one saw him die. He was found dead and stiff and holding the wheel as when alive. He had fallen forward, but his hands held on, and the vessel was holding her course fairly well.

FLED INTO THE CROWD.

At Trinis many Social Democrats were seen on the roof of the town hall Tuesday night in a conflict with Cossacks at the town hall and many were trampled to death in a subsequent panic. Two thousand Social Democrats had forced an entrance into the town hall, which was closed owing to the celebration of a religious holiday, the beheading of John the Baptist. Revolutionary speeches were made and the chief of police ordered the meeting to disperse. Further those present obeyed, but the Cossacks remained on the roof and drew down a large force of Cossacks drawn up outside the building then fired a volley into the crowd, time and time again killing 30 and wounding upwards of 70. In the ensuing panic many persons fell and were trampled to death by their comrades and the pursuing Cossacks.

A HOLY WAR.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says a holy war has been proclaimed in the Caucasian districts at Zanzur and Jebraul, where Tartars are massacring the Armenians without a distinction of sex or age. The country is swarming with bands of Tartars under the leadership of their chiefs. Many thousand of Tartar horsemen have crossed the Persian frontier and joined the Insurgents in destroying Armenian villages. At the village of Minkend, three hundred Armenians were slaughtered. Dispatches say that mutilated children were thrown to the dogs and that the few survivors were forced to submit to Islamism in order to save their lives.

SIXTY INJURED.

Sixty passengers were injured, nine seriously, by the overturning of a trailer attached to a traction car on the Homestead division of the Pittsburgh, Pa., Railway company near the Glenwood bridge early Wednesday. The accident was caused by the failure of the brakes to work. The car and trailer were crowded to their fullest capacity. There is a steep grade from the Glenwood bridge to the Junction, and the cars bunch off for rounding points, and great caution is used by motormen. The brakes refused to act properly Wednesday, however, and the cars descended the grade with unusual speed. At Hays Junction there is a sharp curve. The first car managed to round the curve, but the trailer, carrying 50 passengers, was thrown from the track. A scene of almost indescribable confusion followed as the upset trailer was dragged along a considerable distance before the motor car could be stopped. Several passengers were crushed and injured. It is expected that all of the injured will ultimately recover.

MUST REMAIN CLOSED.

Associate Justice Gary, to whom Lawyer Boyd Evans applied in the hope of keeping the Union dispensary open pending his appeal to the supreme court, has sustained Judge Townsend. The case can still go before the full supreme court, but meanwhile the dispensary must remain closed.

TOO MUCH WHISKY.

In Certain Patent Medicines to be Sold Without License.

A dispatch from Washington says the commissioner of internal revenue Thursday rendered a decision that will seriously affect a number of patent medicines composed largely of distilled liquors. He has reversed a decision of his department made many years ago and now decides that the manufacturers of these medicines must take out license as rectifiers and liquor dealers and that druggists and other handlers then will have to pay the usual retail liquor dealers' license.

REVEALS AWFUL SECRETS.

A dispatch from Kinat, N. D., says the dead body of Charles Herzog, who left a written confession that he was guilty of a murder committed near Youngstown, Ohio, over thirty years ago, has been found by a posse of searchers. The body was hanging to a tree in a secluded ravine in the county of Wallace. Pinned to his breast was a piece of wrapping paper, on which was written a confession of his crime. Around his neck was a shroud of thin green stuff such as women use for face veils. It is recalled by a former Youngstown man there that Mrs. Gombacher wore such a veil when murdered and that part of it was used to strangle her. The piece found about Herzog's neck is supposed to be the remainder of the veil, as he showed such a piece to a fellow ranchman to whom he told the story of his crime, declaring that he had kept it all these years to use in ending his own life some day.

FOUND FORTUNE.

An iron pot containing \$50,000 in gold coin, the newest of which was 15 years old, was found on the farm of James Rivers, near Clatsopfield, S. C., by Tyler Teal, a white laborer, and Will Edwards, a negro, while engaged recently in digging a ditch. The pot was carried to a point a few miles away and buried near a creek bank. When two days later the finders went after the pot it had mysteriously disappeared. The negro charged the white man with having appropriated the money and hidden it from him, while Teal declares the story is all a joke and no pot was unearthed. Edward sticks to his story and has produced proof of its genuineness. Detective J. D. Evans, who has associated with him one of the best detectives in the south