Manning Cimes.

Spangler Predicts Fearful Disasasters to the World

TO WIND UP.

THIS AND NEXT YEAR.

He Says New York, Boston and Chicago Will Be Destroyed By Ter- the Hawaian Islands, which That Later On the Whole World the ocean disappeared. It will be Will be Destroyed and Every Living Animal Will Perish.

been made by the most noted proph- nal tribute to her. death of Mark Hanna, the Baltimore est of them will escape. fire, Russia's defeat by Japan, the

This prediction differs from the old- stabe this part of the earth is. fashioned, end-of-the-world prophecies which usually represented the world as being burned up in a migh-

ty flame. Lee Spangler predicts that the "new earth" will be made by natural geological processes, earthquakes. the-rising of new mountain range and the drying up of the oceans. In these cataclysms he foresees the destruction of New York. Bos- nation. ton and Chicago-all of these cities meeting their fate in different ways

Snangler's Predictions. On a Sunday toward the close of

next year, 1908, the destruction of the world will begin. Then will be made a new heaven and a new earth. There will be no

In the new millennium which wil begin with the new earth all the surviving inhabitants will come togeth-

er into one great nation, being no longer seperated by the barriers of seas or race prejudice. The disaster s. of San Francisco.

Valparisi and Kingston within the past nine months have been but the rumblings and premonitions of the final destruction The next great catastrophe will be

the annihilation of New York by earthquake and fire in the Autumn of 1908. That city stands on the edge of what geologists call a 'fault. and old crack in the world's surface At some remote period the ground broke apart, leaving on the western side the precipitous Palisades. Down through this gorge the waters of the mountain region to the north flowed. The Hudson River was formed and the Island of Manhattan came into existence, as suddenly as new islands arise in the Pacific Ocean.

Just as suddenly will come the disappearance of New York. There will be a rocking tremor Manhattan Island. The tall buildings will collapse in a moment. Fire will sweep the ruins in a few hours. In the midst of the calamity the quakings of the earth will in crase. The old crack in the earth under the bed of the Hudson will reopen. The river will disappear in the wink of an eye.

As the river and the sea flow into the heated interior of the earth there will be a mighty hissing of steam The explosion following will cast the ruins of New York high into the sky and falling they will be engulfed in the great crack, filling it with rocks powdered as fine as the dust of a city street. Nothing yill be left to mark the sight of the great city save a few fire-swept ruins on the outskirts that have escaped the greater catastrophe of Manhattan Island. Millions of people will killed in a few minutes.

After New York's doom Chicago will meet its fate. Instead of being swollowed up in a chasm, the earth will suddenly rise up in a great mountain. The tall buildings will topple over and fall down the mountain sides like houses built of chil dren's blocks.

This will be but the natural course of geologic events, guided by the Divine Hand. It will be merel a repetition of what occurred once before in the Mississippi Valley region. This was the first part of the American continent to rise out the primeval sea when the water covered all the world, as the Bibl tells us, and, as science assures us

was literally true. A hundred million years ago th Mississippi Valley was a great moun tain system as high as the Rocky Monntains now are. Geologists tel us how this great mountain system was worn down to a level plain by the action of the wind and water and the decay of rocks.

About thirty millions of years age the Appalachian Mountains rose to the eastward, by a crumbling up or folding of the earth's surface. These poured their flood of waters down into the Mississippi Valley and it became the great Laramie Lake of prehistoric times, where the strange ponsters flourished which scientists have dug up in the last few years. Five or ten million years ago the Rocky Mountain system was upheav-

ed by volcanic action. All these great movements would have been considered catastrophes by man had he then existed on the earth. Greater changes are now coming than have ever before been witnessed by man in his brief life

The convulsions in the Mississippi Valley will cause the Great Lakes Chief Graham, fracturing his skull to rush tidal floods through the new-

made valleys. The few people who can manage to get to the staple ground of the Appalachain Mountains on the east and the loftly plateaus of the Rocky Mountains on the west will be saved. There have always been mounts to

which the righteous can flee and be of the earth's crust are occurring in thousand dollars each for immigr ut

ing into the sea at a rate of a foc a century shall suddenly subside in night and ships for a time will sail over her tallest buildings.

Where the Pacific is deepest a great crack will open in the ocean bed. The waters will rush hissing therein with a noise like Niagara, clouds of steam will arise covering the earth with darkness, shutting out light of sun, moon and stars for

When it clears away the bottom of the Pacific Ocean will be dry, save where mighty rivers flow through the lowest parts, as the Mississippi now winds down through its great valley. The greatest of these rivers in the Pacific plain will be the united San Joaquin and Sacramento Rivers, which will flow westward past then loom up like mountain peaks. rible Convulsions of Nature and Th mighty river will flow to the yawning cracks in the earth where

called the great sink. San Francisco, purified by fire and earthquake, will rise into a city beautiful. Before her will spread An astounding prophecy has just the valley of the Pacific to pay eter- sea level. It was 11 below zero last

The interior valley of the Rocky et in the world. Lee J. Spangler, Mountain aud Sierra Nevadas will at of York, Pa. Lee Spangler predict- first be ravaged by floods from the ed the eruption of Mont Pelee, the newly risen mountains of the Missiselection of President Roosevelt, the sippi Valley. Their inhabitants will build arks, as Noah did, and the wis-

After the flood subsides they will California earthquake, the sinking go forth upon a new and beautiful of the people of he prairie districts of an island in the Pacific and the country, clothed in verdure and trop-Kingston disaster, a year or more ical plants, with no more need for irrigation works, for the rains of before any of these events occurred. heaven will hereafter provide them He is a plain, unpretentious busi- with moisture. While the Western ness man, a grocery store keeper World is thus being destroyed and who apparently has a natural gift of made over anew equally strange things will be happening to the east ward

world, the disappearance of the seas volcanic outburst of Mt. Pelce and where they freeze and starve to and the "making of a new heaven and sinking kingston, on death. At Calgary there are 50,000 and a new earth," as he expresses it. the Island of Jamiaca, show how undead carcasses. In fact, the ranch-

> As a result of the convulsions in the Pacific, this part of the Atlantic will also split open, the seas will steads. flow in, and the bottom of the At- dead and dying cattle and antelope lantic and Mediterranean will then

be dry land. In this great fertile plain, watered tains, Europe and Eastern America will come together and live as one

It will be the new Garden of Eden. and here will be the new heaven on Earthquakes and fire and earth. floods will have purified mankind and made them fit for a new destiny on earth. The signs of the heaven all point to these changes on the earth.

Mars has been discovered by Pro fssor Percival Lowell, of Boston, to be a world on which the seas have disappeared, where all the people

live together as one nation. Scientific men the world over have for some time forseen some such destiny for the earth. But they have city. lacked the courage to proclaim the hinted at the changes that would occur, but have said these things are millions of years removed.

I now foresee that they are close at hand. The trembling of the earth's surface, the wonders seen in the skies, the crises in the affairs of men, proclaim that the new creation is rushing upon us The calamities that have occurred

in the past twelve months are as nothing to what is before us. Greater things are yet to come to awaken and convince the people my words are true, not only in this

country, but throughout the whole world. There will be great sickness al over the world, such as the doctors will not be able to wipe out, as poxious vapors from the earth's interior fill the air. Strange diseases will

appear, such as never before existed. Medical skill will be exhausted and the doctors will not know what to destruction of the world. People will laugh at my predictions but I toll laugh at my predictions, but I tell you they are true. They are coming One right after thicker and faster.

blind they cannot see that it is God's hand working out the destiny of man and the evolution of the world. So I tell you that there will be new heaven and a new earth, and there will be no more sea. Lee J. Spangler.

the other, and yet the people are so

Two Bad Boys.

The Aiken Journal and Review says Sunday morning two young men Garvin and Kneece, of Wagner, were arrested by the police officers, upon he request of their fathers. pears that young Kneece had some trouble in his family, and to escape, young Garvin and he got Mr. Garvin's biggy and horse, and started The buggy happened to be slightly out of repair and it was exchanged for Mr. Kneece's buggy. The fathers of the boys came directly o Aiken early Sunday morning, ar iving just before the boys came The police were notified and about half an hour afterwards they were crrested in a restaurant. The gen lengen took charge of the team, and s they did not wish to prosecute the boys they were released from jail.

Sad Duck Hunt.

W. L. Smith, a widely known raiload man, and his son, McClellan, were drowned Friday i ged 13. Menasha lake, Ark. Mr. Smith, who was a member of the Menesha Hamiing club, went there with his son Thursday for a duck hunt. Friday morning the two, with a negro entered a skiff and in some manner the craft was overturned, and the three occupants were thrown into deep water. They made a desperate effort to reach shore, but the heavy clothing worn by Mr. Smith and his son was too much for their efforts and both were drowned. The negro escaped.

Hurt in Fire.

Sumter was visited by a destrucive fire on Friday. It destroyed the block containing Beck Bros. and Company's store. Tinsel's Grocery and the Manheim cafe on the first floor, and a hotel on the second Collapsing walls buried Fire and crushing his legs. Two other firemen were each badly crushed necessitating amputation. Six other firemen were more or less seriously

Gets a Station.

injured.

The house committee of natural ization and immigration decider Thursday to make a favorable repor While these tremendous quakings on the bills appropriating sevent what we call the East and Middle stations at New Orleans, Galveston West, Boston, already slowly sink- and Charleston.

MANY KILLED

Fifty Thousand Cattle Frozen Stiff Against Barbed Wire Fences.

LOCKED IN SNOW.

It Is Feared That Thousands of People Have Perished in Their Homes on the Plains.

While we have had a very mild nd pleasant winter, in some places he weather has been terribly cold, and thousands of peo ple and aninais have perished from it.

The New York American says the 'earful conditions prevailing in the Canadian Northwest are shown by the following letter received by the daughter of a traveling man who is now in that region.

Columbia Hotel, Golden, B. C., My Dear Daughter:-Golden is a village of 900 in the Rocky Mountains, 2.700 feet above says "train No. 21, known as Chica- in charge. night and at 5:30 this evening is 30

"I am sitting by a fine open hearth room and am still none too warm. The first train in four days brought cour letter. Since I left Toronto, on the 15th day of January, the thermometer has ranged from 15 below to 50 below and terror is in the hearts There is no fuel and no foodin many

"Railroads are unable to carry As soon as they are open freight. they are drifted shut again. Another snow blow and all railroads in the extreme Northwest will be blocked intilthawed out in the Spring. 'All along the line of the C. P. Within the past month he has had Across the South Atlantic there is R. R. cattle and antelope have drift-a vision of the destruction of the thin spot in the earth's crust. The ed against the barb-wire fences.

> ing business is ruined "It is feared that thousands of people have perished on their home-

along the track. "Trade is at a standstill. The risk of travel is at present very great by the rivers flowing from the moun and will be greater when the snow neits. You can imagine the discomforts of travel when the drinking water tank at the end of the car freezes solid. These conditions have existed since November 15."

SMALL POX SCARE.

Missouri Lawmakers.

Because a member of the Missouri Legeslature, which was in session at Jefferson City, was stricken down with small pox while in his commotion has been caused in the

The house of representatives, of coming of the new earth. They have which Mr. Salts, the sick man, was after the hall had been fumigated by the state board of health, adjourned until Monday Aresolution passed amid conthorough fumigation of the capitol. Many boarding house keepers have refused to allow their homes to entered by legislators. sequence Governor Folk has offered he use of his mansion to legislators sewhere.

Representative Salts was in conerence with Governor Folk Friday norning. The Governor said: "I noticed pimples on Mr. Salt's face but thought nothing of them at the time. Possibly I shall have to get vaccinated now, but I do not feel at all alarmed." The governor was vaccinated

about three years ago, he said. MEANT NO HARM.

the Women.

and twice a bigamist, Micheal Conkle day night J. A. Buttrey, a whelthy was brought to the penitentiary at dry goods merchant of New Deca-Columbus, Ohio, from Gallie County tur, was shot through the side by or the socket, but merely the snap. serve a sentence of one year. Bigamy was the technical charge blaced on the prison books, but when railroad shops, as he was going against danger is to use only a light hey asked Conkle what he had been ip for, he couldn't remember off hand.

"Why," he said, "I guess I wasn't seperated right from one woman and narried another. What do you call hat'

"Bigamy?" some one suggested. "Ah, that's it; that's it," said Con-

kle, relieved. "I have been an honest man. said when they were listing him on the big prison register. "I have never done any great wrong. You all: that he ran when Wilcox fired, fortunate occurrences in the last few rears ago. I deeded my first wife a arm and she signed a release and e weren't married any more. "My second wife sued me for ci-

coree and got it. You see that rease had never been recorded right and all the time I thought it had. Then Conkle, never daunted, mayried a third time and this time is was an Ohio woman. Conkle said she had treated him pretty square and went on his bond when he was rrested.

Another Marine Disaster.

A cablegram from Coppenhagen some time, but people do not talk ays an unknown three masted vessel, probably Norwegian and presumably bound from Norway Bremen, went ashore off Fjaltring. on the west coast of Jutland Friday. Owing to the violence of the gale it was impossible to send out the life-Five rocket lines were fired boat. at the vessel without any success and eventually she broke up completely. Her crew of 18 men clung for a time to the rigging but when the masts went the sailors were swept away and drowned.

Saot in His Office.

At Chicago, Ill., Webster S. Gueri, alias Louis Fisher, was shot and killed in his office Thursday. Mrs. McDonald, wife of Micheal C. Mc-Donald, was arrested. She was alone in the office with him at the time of the shooting. McDonald, who is a very rich man, says Guerin blackmailed his wife and that it is the reason she shot him.

Killed Herself.

and Mrs. William R. West, residing ear Asheville, N. C., committed suiide by taking strychnine. No cause west was a young was a mill. The cause of the fight went on a skin milk diet. in which she lived.

By Wreck on the Pennslyvania Railroad Friday Night

THE SAME OLD STORY

A Fast Passenger Train Goes Over Pa., and One Hundred Passengers ed, and Many Others Are Serious-

go and St. Louis Express, is reported to have gone over an embankment at Mineral Point, 8 miles east of this city. A relief train bearing all available physicians left here at Officials refused to allow newspaper men to accompany the train.

"A long distance telephone message Fork, two miles from Minera Point. at 1.45 a. m.. Saturday morning cut on the light. states that 100 livs were lost. Many As he did so h others were hurt. The cause of the accident is not known at this hour. A relief train left South Fork at Pnnsylvania officials will not Press here, evading all attempts to scure information.

one hundred people were injured. some of them fatally.

FIRE BUG RUN DOWN.

It is shocking to see the A Negro Wanted for Barn Burning mise is that there was a cross cur- Union, York and Williamsburg. Captured at Last.

Chief of Police T. H. Lockhart, of been increased through some connec-Gaffney, captured Jim Bryant, the tion in the transformer. negro who is charged with burning the barn of Mr. J. W. Whitesides in day night he received a severe shock remaining in operation pending the York about ten days ago. The cap- while turning on a light in the wood- order of the courts. The counties ture was made in the upper part of house and that he afterwards jerked which have dispensaries will have Cheerokee county about six o'clock the wire from the socket to prevent their dispensaries running again

R. E. Linder's store on Saturday in the store room and the wood house, the members of their county poards, Causes Great Commotion Among the consequence of which he and the several being knocked down as they and by next Monday it is likely sevsheriff went to the place where Bry- turned on lights. Mr. Tarrer, who eral of the local dispensaries will be ant was supposed to be but when runs a butcher shop on Blanding running. When reopened these disthey reached the place they found strret, near the railroad, got a very pensaries will run until voted out. that the bird had flown.

The sheriff was forced to return to Gaffney; but Mr. Lockhart held cuit. and in the meantime Bryant had remorning Mr. W. M. Perry, electrilington, Horry, Marion, Newberry and that a number of negro passenturned to the place where he had cian, tested the current at the Powel and Union this year. But there can gers had been injured. He, himself, seat last Friday afternoon, a great and in the meantime Bryant had rebeen staying; but upon learning that Supply company's establishment and be no election except upon petitions so the telegram said, sustained only er but the seas were so high that the the officers were looking for him, he found that the wires in the building now provided by the Brice law. took to the woods. Chief Lockhart.

camping on his trail, and after fol- had become crossed by the wind or 3 p. m. lowing him all day through the of the voltage being at least trebled woods finally captured him. Bryant at the time of the heavy shocks, acfusion and with but half of the mem- has been taken to the Yorkville jail, cording to the voltage of the wires bers in their places, provides for the and will be tried there at the next term of court. Two more efficient officers cannot

Thomas and Chief Locklest; they they find him you may bet dollars church building Sunday night being selling contraband liquor. A quanto doughnuts on a capture. Five Murder Cases. at the present term of court at Gaf- the city, but the two instances were

ney. This is a bad record but it is no worse than some other counties. Life is too cheap in this State, and volts. hanging things will get worse in- in good condition, the high voltage stead of better.

SHOT ON THE STREET.

Robert Wilcox, a mechanic employ- no shock will b received. ed in the Louisville and Nashville down the street to his hotel. wound is not serious.

Both men were arrested and released on bond. The supposed cause the wires than the fuse will carry of the shooting is of two year's the fuse will be "blown" or burned standing. Wilcox accused Buttrey out and the current broken. as the despoiler of his home. Both men have wives and several chil- two instances where death was prodren. Recently Buttrey's wife sued duced are very rare, and a ittle prohim on this account for a divorce. priety and care in handling lights is that anything more than the remov-Each man accuses the other of fir-

ing the first shot. see I got mixed with these women, and that he fell and that Wilcox days. "Out in Wisconsin about ninetcen took his revolver from him and struck him over the head with it supposed the release mean that had a hole through his coat made County, on Thursday night, Mrs. supposed the release mean that had a hole through his coat made County.

honest mann

sation as both men were highly her life. thought of. Bad blood has existed between Wilcox and his wife for about the case much.

Deadly Hot Supper.

appears that the tragedy was the nearby trees. usual result of a negro "hot supper." Coroner Kizer held an inquest over the remains of the negro, and the verdict was that he came to his A dispatch to the death at the hands of Lippman. Coahuila, says that 39 men are Anderson saying that Monroe Cromdeath at the hands of Lippman. the custody of Sheriff Limehouse.

band of terrorists who shot and kill- afternoon. ed the postmaster, two postal clerks and two soldiers guarding the office and wounded a score of bystanders. Miss Althea West, daughter of Mr. The terrorists robbed the safe and Shot Her Lover.

he retused to marry her.

KILLED BY CURRENT.

Young Man in Columbia Met Death

in a Moment.

He Received a Shock Which Caus-

People should be careful in turning off and on electric lights. Two young men were killed in Columbia in the last two weeks by being elecan Embankment Near Altoana, trocuted while turning on lights. The State says John D. Lake, of Union, a young man employed a the Powell and Trainmen Are Repoted Kill- Supply company's woodyard at east Blanding street, was electrocuted Wednesday morning about 6:45 o'turning on an incandescent light in A dispatch from Johnstown, Pa., the engine room, of which he was

Wednesday while he was starting a fire a negro employe came in and said that he had just received a severe shock while turning on a light. The young man, presumably thinking the negro was in errow, or, prefrom Brouse's Hotel. South terwards caught hold of the snap

As he did so his body writhed and he began to moan. Several men rushed into the room and found the unfortunate man on the damp ground with the bulb firmly graspcommunicate with the Associated ed in his hand, but the wire attached to it had been jerked from the sock- | field. Clarendon. Colleton. Dorcheset when he fell. Elorts were made Later reports say that no one was to restore the young man and medikilled in the wreck, but that over cal aid was summoned, but Lake Lexington, Orangeburg, Richland, never regained consciousness.

The globe socket which Lake caught hold of under ordiniary cir- kee. Darlington, Edgefield, Greenrent or a short circuit somewhere on the corcuit and that the voltage had

Mr. W. H. Powell says that Tues- still in the courts, the dispensary did several others on the same cir- will continue.

ten o'clock Wednesday About carried only the required 113 voits. however, was He expressed his opinion that

being in contact with each other. The State says this is the second factality occurring in the city within be found in the state than Sheriff the last week in almost a similar manner, the death of young Clyde will come as near finding a fugitive Pope, who was electrocuted in the as any other two men and when be seen of the Granby Methodist ed, on the charge of storing and the residents of the islands and the brought about in very near the same manner. It is thought that there is Five murder cases will be tried nothing wrong with the wiring in local cases of short circuiting of wires carrying a total of about 1,000

unless juries wake up and do more If electric globes and sockets are produced by crossed wires will have little or no effect when the light is turned on. Where globe sockets are not screwed up tight or where the copper plated threads of the globe protrude, the coming in contact of the threads on the globe with any part of the body will produce a At Decatur, Ala., late Satur- shock. If the parts of the sockets vestigation by the council. are loose or not properly insulated ing careful not to touch the globe ing him with "storing, selling and slightly damaged. shocks can also be received. By be-

But about the best way to insure The voltage fuse in conncting the wires. and in case a short circuit is produc- five dollars, which he paid. ed, sending a higher voltage through

all that isnecessary to insure against al of the suspended officer will be danger, and citizens of the city need Buttrey says he didn't shoot at not be worried on account of the un-

Tired of Living.

At Walnut Grove, Spartanburg Bessie Thomas, aged 33 years, com-Buttrey had a scar on his head mitted suicide by jumping into a made by a lick from the revolver, well in her back yard. She left her made by a fick from the revolver. Well in her date hight and going to the twenty year period from 1887 to Buttrey came here a few years ago room during the night and going to 1906 will reach the enormous total from Nashville and opened a store, the well removed part of her cloth-Wilcox has lived here for a number ing and lifting a box from the top of years, and has borne a good re- of the well and jumped in. Her body putation as a hard working and was found head downward in the well Friday morning. Ill health is The shooting caused a great sen- supposed to have caused her to end

Five Men Dead.

Hugh Sutton, a foreman, and four other men employed, by the Louis- child for burial. ville and Nashville railroad in lay- preliminary arrangements for eming a double track at tunnel No. 6. Because he gave his wife ten cents north of Hazel Patch, Ky., a negro, named Lippman, shot and Tuesday by the explosion of 100 ons fluids when he was astonished a negro, named happinan. Shot and ruesday by the explosion of the war assonished instantly killed Isaiah Brooks, his sticks of dynamite, which they were to see the little figure move. Ininstantly kined isalan brooks, his sticks of dynamics, which the to see the fittle ngure move. Infather-in-law, at a hot supper, five blown up and instantly killed on vestigation showed that the child father-in-law, at a not supper, live blown up and instance, was still alive. A doctor was summiles from St. Georges, Saturday thawing around a fire. The bodies was still alive. A doctor was sum-Both of the negroes were were blown to atoms, fragments of moned and the child was fully revivnight. Both of the negroes were were blown to add in the tops of ed. The house had now been changwere negroes. The Deadly Mine.

A dispatch from Las Esperanzas.

death at the hands of Ediphinan. Coarnel to be dead and 12 injured er had been killed by a passenger as a result of an explosion of gas in train of the Southern railway in Cronch leaves a wife and one child. the coal mine at that place. list of dead and injured may be ex- on Jan. 15, deserting his young wife Holding government offices in Rus tended to 70, as that number of men and two small children. He was Holding government onices in was tended to to, as that humber of file and two small children. He was sia is rather a dangerous business, are believed to have been in the a mill operative. His wife and chilsia is rather a dangerous business, are beneved to have been in the annual operative. His wife and child find, aged 35, on Monday kined det. The postoffice at Warsaw in Russian mine at the time of the accident, dren and his mother are all living two daughters, aged four and seven The postomee at warsaw in Russian mine at the single dren and his mother are an fiving Poland was attacked Friday by a which occurred at 3 o'clock in the in the Brogon mill village. He was

Killed by Stabbing. Fred Summers, a well known John Colbert, of Amenia, N. Y., family was well-to-do.

half an hour after he was stabled.

STATES OF DISPENSARIES.

They Are Now Closed But Will Soon

The County Dispensary Bill was ratified by the General Assembly at In Turning on an Incandescent Light an hour well toward daybreak Sun- She Left the City Late Thursday day morning, although the legislative clocks showed only 11.51. Five minutes afterwards Governor Ansel made it a part of the law of the state by affixing his signature.

ing proclamation:

disptnsaries, by virtue of an act clock, while he was in the act of known as the 'dispensary law' repealed the 16th day of February, 1907, are hereby ordered to close their dispensaries and are required One of Lake's duties was to fire to keep them closed until the apthe boiler early in the morning and pointment of the new boards provided for in the act approved the 16th day of February, 1907, and until such time as said boards shall have taken stock and shall have made arrangements with the board the board of commissioners to be haps, through curiosity, shortly af- appointed under the terms of an act to wind up the affairs of the state and the globe at the same time and dispensary, etc., which board will issue orders for reopening the local dispensaries.

The following is thealignment of

he Counties: Dispensary-Abbeville, Aiken. Bamberg, Barnwell, Beaufort, Ber-keley, Charleston, Chester, Chesterter, Fairfield, Florence, Georgetown, Hampton, Kershaw, Laurens, Lee, Sumter.

No Dispensary-Anderson, Cherocumstances should carry only 113 ville, Greenwood, Horry, Lancaster, volts, which is not a strong enough Marion, Marlboro, Newberry, Ococurrent to produce death. The sur- nee, Pickens, Salude, Spartanburg, In Laurens there was an election upon the issue of "Dispensary" or "No Dispensary." was questioned and the matter is

Cheerokee county about six o'clock the wire from the socket to prevent their dispensaries running again others from getting shocked. Wednesday morning other persons rethat Bryant was in hiding near Mr. severe shock Wednesday morning, as In prohibition counties prohibition It is provided that there may be elections in Laurens and Edgefield in 1908, and in Dar-

City Policeman Confesses to Selling Blind Tiger Booze

ken in the Newberry municipal tity of whiskey had been found in his place of business by Policeman Franklin and Adams, and Brown was brought before Mayor Brown And She Sank With Several of Her answer to the charges.

After all the testimony in the ase had been given. Police Officer the court that the liquor was not er Kleber Wednesday night rammed the property of the negro but be- and sank the American fruit steamer longed to him (Ouzts) he having Hugoma in the Mississippi river just left it in Brown's place until it could be taken to his home. I'm. this statement being made by Officer Ouzts. Mayor Brown immedi- passers and firemen had been drownately suspended him, pending an in- ed in his vessel. Most of them were

A case was immediately made out York, suffered a broken leg from aginst the offending officer, charg- the impact. The cruiser was but keeping contraband liquors," and he was Thursday morning brought be- vana was rounding a sharp turn and tickets were purchased from many fore the municipial court to answer the Hugoma drifting with the sixto the charge. Outzs pleaded guilty mile eddying current, turned directto the charge, and was fined twenty-

startling statements concerning oth- warship. er members of the police force and fruit ship admidships on the port the city council, but these he denied side nearly cutting the vessel in two, Such occurrences, however, as the at the trial Thursday morning. No action has yet been taken by the council, but it is not thought 100 feet of water.

A Million Divorces Preliminary estimates made by boats was extremely difficult, the bureau of census as a result of the investigation of marriage and far to the starboard remaining there divorce statistics, which began last until the cruiser backed, when the throughout the United States during the twenty year period from 1887 to Rican ports, carrying a cargo of rice of 1.400,000. It is estimated that of small tonnage and was built in three-fourths of the applications 1901 at Wyandotte. Mich., and is have been granted, so that the sta- owned by the New York and Porte tistics when completed will show that Rican Steamship Co. in the period stated more than a million divorces have been allowed.

Child Was in Coma. Frenton, N. J., undertaker was called to prepare the body of a He completed the bolming the corpse and was about were to make an incision for his poison-Three of the victims ed from one of sorrow to one of reioicing

Killed by Train. A telegram has been received at

The Danville, Va. Cromer left Anderson about 23 years of age.

He Fooled Them.

young white man of Lexington coun- was told by a New York specialist ty, was placed in the jail there Wed- last. September that he could not nesday, to await trial for the mur- live a month. He tipped the scales der of Ed. Robertson, a fellow white at 325. He told thespecialist that he Miss Nora Turner shot and killed workman, at a saw mill near Alston, would fool him, and following the for the rash act can be assumed at Harrisburg, Ill., whom Summers stabled to death at advice of the old family physician be arrested in Dallas, Texas, on Tuesvery superior quarification of some state of being connected have been given up for lost, with highly esteemed in the neighborhood company and she killed him because is not known. Robertson died in lost nearly lost pounds and is better der the charge of being connected have been given up for lost, with

EIGHT BURNED

To Death on the Little Steamer Marion Near Charleston.

Night for Edisto and Took Fire Off Hart's Island.

Eight colored passengers aboard the steamer Marion, Captain Fergu-Under the act, all the dispensaries son, were burned to death early Frimust now remain closed until com- day morning, when the steamer was missioners and county boards of di- near Hart's Landing, all of the ten rectors may be appointed. Gov. An- white passengers, if reports be true, sel Sunday night issued the follow- having escaped with slight injuries. Capt. Ferguson was burned severe-"All dispensers in charge of local ly, but it is understood that he is beyond danger and that he stands a good chance of recovery. The fol-

lowing particulars of the disaster we take from The News and Courrier: The steamer Marion, with 10 white nd thirty colored passengers aboard, left the Union wharf at 11 o'clock Friday morning, and was proceeding rapidly on her way, when after being about four hours from Charleston, fire was discovered in the forward part of the vessel, and, fanned by a strong breeze, made such rapid headway that it became impossible for all the passengers, many of whom were asleep, to es-

would be practically consumed be-fore the landing was reached, the boat was turned towards the beach, that the passengers were being scorched before the vessel reached on the after part. shoal water, and, despite the fact that every effort was made to save and disappeared in the mountainous the passengers, eight of the colored waves. Tugs and life boats when people aboard were burned to death. When the heat of the advancing flames became painful, the colored passengers became frantic with fear, and the heavy seas made it impossiand efforts to save them were rendered futile by the blind terror by

which they were possessed. Capt. Bulwinkle, of the steamer Atlantic City, came into port Thursday night with a large number of the Marion's passengers aboard, but as the fire had broken out when most o'clock Wednesday night, upon the of them were asleep, and as they arrival there of the London train were heavy with slumber when they had to escape for their lives, few connected statements could be secured from them. No white passengers it was learned, were burned and 8 colored passengers were burned to

death. The reached Charlston early Thursday morning, when Mate John Foster telegraphed to relations in the city that the Marion had been burned

The steamer Marion was of 206 The steamer Marion was of 250 of the passengers or crew and the tons register, 24 feet beam and 250 of the passengers or crew and the indicated horse power. She was life boat men had to sit helpless indicated horse power. buit at Pregnall's shipyard in 1905 and was an excellent boat for the broke in two and every soul on purposes intended, that of carrying freight and passengers in between er apparently struck about midships, Quite a sensational turn was ta- Charleston and Edisto. It could not as her fore part broke off and sank ascertained Thursday night wether or not any insurance was carcourt on Wednesday morning dur- ried. The colored passengers who

CUT STEAMER IN TWO

of New Orleans. Captain Lewis, of the Hugoma, said that seven coal to the north of Europe. In summer Japenese. James O'Neal, of New

The Kleber just arriving from Haly into the man-of-war's path. Cap- had return tickets. tain Lewis, of the Hugoma, says It is said that Outzs made some that his signal was mistaken by the The latter struck the and within five minutes the Hugoma

plunged to the bottom in more than Several of her crew scrambled upon the bows of the cruiser before the latter backed free, while others lowered boats and one or two jumped into the river. The launching of esses. when they struck the Hugoma rolled The Hugoma was bound for Porte

flour and cross ties.

The vessel was

Lost Both Hands. Toy Jackson, a negro employe at Cromer James' saw mill on the plantation of Mr. B. W. Woodward about two miles from Taylor, lost them by fire before they were placed both hands and one foot by being in the box and thrown where they thrown into the running saw while were found. The limbs were taken engaged in moving away the lumber Mr. James was as it was sawed. running the mill himself when the accident occurred. The man also is convinced the limbs were cut from sustained a severe cut in the right the body of a man: probably an Italside, but doctors say he will recover. jan.

About Land Deals.

living near Gay, Ga., was shot and was carrying the feet to the East killed Thursday morning by his consin, George P. Brown. The shooting from his possession this evidence of is reported to have been the result a crime. of a misunderstanding as to a land deal. Brown claims self defence. Murder and Suicide.

Mrs. J. H. Mundell of Connersville

mouths respectively, and then com-

be in perfect health of mind and

sody up to the time of the deed. The Serious Charge.

General Cabell, commander of the Trans-Mississippi dpartment of the United Confederate Veterans, was

MANY DROWN

The Steamer Berlin Goes Down Off the Holland Coast.

ONLY ONE IS SAVED.

And One Hundred and Forty Persons Perished With the Vessel, Which Goes to Pieces in a Heavy Storm. The Lifesavers Were Powerless to Save the Crew and Passengers of the Ship.

The Rotterdam mail steamer Berlin, from England, with 141 passengrs and crew, was wrecked off the Hook of Holland, at the entrance of the River Maas, leading to Rotterdam, shortly before six o'clock Thursday morning, and with one exception all on board perished.

A teriffic southwesterly gale was blowing in shore and drove the Berlin on a sand bank close to the north-When the flames were discovered ern jetty as she was trying to enter every effort was made to reach Harts the new waterway. Heavy seas Landing, and, seeing that the vessel quickly pounded the vessel to pieces. She broke in two, her fore part sinking immediately, while the doomed but so rapidly did the flames advance passengers and crew could be seen for a brief space of time clustered

> The afterpart slipped off the ledge the alarm was first sounded promptly put out to the assistance of the Berlin, but the violence of the gale ble to approach the wreck, and the helpless would-be life savers saw the steamer break up and the crew and passengers washed away without being able to render the slightest assistance. The Berlin left Harwich at ten

with the greater number of passen

gers, who subsequently lost their lives. The steamer should have reached the Hook of Holland at 6 o'clock Thursday morning and would have then proceeded for Rotterdam. As the Berlin was entering the waterway at the entrance of the River Maas, she apparently became unmanageable on account of the force of the wind and was driven ashore. The alarm was given and life boats from the shore went to the assistance of the stricken steamboats were unable to approach the Berlin close enough to take off any while the steamer pounded until she board was carried down. The steam-

immediately, while her after part could be seen for a considerable period of time afterward. The waterway in which the disaster occurrd is a new one on the north side of which is the pier and railroad station. The steamer must have been within a few minutes of tying up after her rough passage across the North Sea when she was ovrtaken by the disaster. Land was but a few yards away, and except in the roughest weather those on In hazy weather the French cruis- board the Berlin could have been rescued without difficulty, specially

as the waterway is navigable at all tides Th Berlin was a steel steamer, 12 vears old and popular with travelers she usually was crowded with passengers but at this time of the year her average was about as it was Thursday night, the number being equally divided between first and second class. Much difficulty is being experienced in obtaining the names of the passengers, as the agents in London and other cities,

while some of the travelers may have The only names the company can be sure of are those of passengers. who secured reserved berths The company's agents are asked to send in immediately to headquarters the names of all such persons. The members of the crew, numbering 50, were mostly Englishmen from Harwich. The officers were Capt. Precious, First Officer C. Morsley; Second Officer J. Wyatt; Chief Engineer Bennant; four as-

sistant engineers and four steward-

HUMAN LIMBS FOUND.

Feet and Parts of Limbs Discovered in New York City.

In New York on Friday the feet portions of the legs of a man or woman were found in a box in a snow bank in the backyard of a tenement house on third avenue. had been chopped off aparently with an axe. From the appearance of the feet and legs it is believed that an attempt was made to destroy to a police station and an investiga-

was begun. Lion Police Sergeant McGuire said he "I suspect the man may have seen murdered and his body cut up in one of the tenements in the neigh-Harvey J. Crouch, a young farmer borhood. It is possible the person became intoxicated and lost

Detectives sifted the snow where the box was found and discovered the photograph of a young woman on the back of which was written the name "Faber." Mary Vasquez, the janitress of the building behind find, aged 35, on Monday killed her which the bones were found, stated that she was sure the box was not there Thursday. She did not recmitted suicide. She had appeared to ognize the photograph or the name, but said that for several days letters addressed to "Faber" had come to the house, which she had refused to receive because there was no one of that name in the building.

Schooner Lost.

News received from Grand Banks, N. F., Wednesday reports that the schooners Mollic M. and Tubal Cain