for Tangle.

Columbia, S. C.

Very respectfully,

THE COTTON CROP.

Been Ginned So Far.

A dispatch from Memphis says the

National Ginners' association issued

a bulletin at one o'clock Monday

showing the number of bales of cot-

ton ginned up to March 2 to be 12,-

716,000. The report by States fol-

Indian Territory, 391,000 bales

North Carolina, 607,000 bales. Oklahoma, 436,000 bales.

South Carolina, 903,000 bales.

The report, which is signed by J

"Owing to the very fine weather

A. Taylor, president of the associa-

in the West, the crop has been pick-

ed very much closer than usual and

this has increased the crop at least

VALUABLE DISCOVERY

That Will Help Out The Saw Mill

People.

erative lumber business in this sec

through the country, everywhere

but later improvements on the ma-

hol for fuel in automobiles and small

in engines, automobiles and such

things, was put on the market ft

would find ready sale. We very

much doubt however, whether alco-

to compete with gasolene for such

MANY MAD DOGS

Heretofore great sawdust

With the demand for alco-

The Florence Times says "the dis

Tennessee, 291,000 bales.

Texas, 3,903,000 bales.

Virginia, 15,000 bales.

tion, says:

tion.

popular.

Total, 12.716.000 bales.

Alabama, 1,231,000 bales.

Arkansas, 836,000 bales.

Georgia, 1,621,000 bales.

Kentucky, 1,500 bales.

Missouri, 46,500 bales...

Louisianna, 931,000 boles.

Mississippi, 1,441,000 bales.

Florida, 62,000 bales.

J. Fraser Lyon,

Attorney General.

TOWN POISONED

And Wiped Out of Existence by a regiment of soldiers was summon-Modern Lucretia Borgia.

FAIR YOUNG FIEND

Poisoned Her Rich Old Husband So She Could Marry a Young Lawyer, With Another Woman She Went

of Temesvar, in Hungary, has been crimes. revealed to the world as a community of poisoners.

Within a year, it is estimated, one hundred persons have died of poison

in this village of 1,000 inhabitants. The imagiantion reels aghast at the condition of things that prevailed there, as now unveiled by officers of the law. Husbands poisoned their wives, wives poisoned their husbands parents poisoned their children, children poisoned their parents. No relation, not even that of lovers, was a bar to murderous designs.

The poisoning habit had taken a permanent hold on these people. Whenever one person could obtain anything by the removal of another poison was resorted to. It was a terror that stalked by noonday and in the night time.

The cheerful cup of coffee handed to a husband by his smiling wife at breakfast time might contain the fatal dose, or, perhaps, it was the glass of native wine poured for him at supper after his long day's work in the fields. Often the victim knew escape in a village where everybody was related to everybody else and had acquired the poisoning habit.

The only resource was to poison the person you suspected of trying to poison you, and thus it came to pass that Kneez was filled with persons seeking to poison one another.

The arch poisoner was a woman named Martha Petrubany. She is a handsome young woman of the rich Hungarian type of beauty, with abundant black hair, flashing dark eyes, clear cut features and ruddy cheeks. She married a wealthy farmer some five years ago solely on account of his possessions. A young man of talents and good prospects, who was the leading local lawyer, became her ardent admirer. Mme. Petrubany's highest desire was to see her old husband out of the way, to marry the lawyer and combine his superior social station and the old man's property.

Petrubany was very slow dying, and his wite decided to hasten the will be unveiled in Attanta on May process. The old man suffered severe- 25. ly from malaria, and he believed that a certain kind of drug, made of hot wine and other ingredients, afforded tion of the second Douma. him most relief. He used to take a pint every evening, This complex and highly flavored beverage, with its mixture of spices, sugar and so fireworks at San Juan, Porto Rico.

Speaker Cannon and his party of congressmen were received with fireworks at San Juan, Porto Rico. "Why y forth, afforded an admirable opportity of powdered arsenic. His wife war by having a sea fight. used to prepare the poisoned drink every evening, with seeming loving hands, and see that the poor old man drank it down to the last drop. In this way she succeeded in killing him by a process of slow poison in three there was not the slightest suspicion chamber of deputities voting confiof the cause of his death.

Then a shock awaited the widow. care to marry her.

Mme. Petrubany's love changed to fury, according to the well-known rule. The lawyer was removed by arsenic, as the husband had been. His servant, Sarah Hazok, assisted Mme. Petrubany in carrying out this

Then these two women formed a sort of poisoning bureau for the benfit of wives who wished to get rid of their husbands. They obtained arsenic in whosesale quantities to kill the rats in the barns on the farms. years of Christianity in America. Every wife who had been illtreated marry another man could be sure of that would have led to complaints. States. They furnished the poison and gave administered.

They pointed out that the best way was always to put it in medicine, in case the victim happened to be ill and that had been ordered for him by the doctor. They charged as much as they could obtain from those who needed poison, but as they never refused help their price sometimes fell as low as \$5 to poor women.

The husbands learned what was Then the poisoner, who knew all the ance of little Horace Marvin. family affairs of the villagers, sent to remove obnoxious persons.

Kneez was rapidly becoming de- obtain control of her property. populated by poison, and many fled

from it in terror. At last a woman named Poskar, and had bought the poison from April 2. Mme, Petrubany, accidentally killed her child, Then she became conscience-stricken and went to the authorities at Temesver and confessed what she had planned to do and what

she knew concerning other things that had happened in Kneez. At first the authorities refused to believe that such wholesale enormities could be possible. They regarded their informant as an insane woman and sent her to be examined by the

Then another woman, who poisonto her deed. This made the author-

ranted inquiry. prosecutor and policeman, was sent ence to Secretary Root. to Kneez and began operations in the local graveyard. The grave of the last informant's husband was opened and his remains were found to contain arsenic in such quantity that

it had clearly caused his death. Astounding scenes followed. All day long the investigators dug up new graves, taking them in order. and not considering whether there ganizations get \$200,000.

was any definite information regarding the death of the occupants. The FINDS THE BABY earth was strewn with decomposing remains. The inhabitants endeavored

ed to guard to graveyard. Out of the first twenty-five graves opened the remains of thirteen bodies revealed arsenic in sufficient quantities to cause death. This satisfied the authhorities that crime in Kneez had progressed to a point beyond anything they could have imagined.

TO GAIN A FORTUNE. The woman Petrubany and her accomplice were arrested at the outset of the investigation. Then the village Whom She Also Poisoned. Then doctor was arrested, for he had apparently signed a certificate of death from natural causes in many cases Into the Wholesale Poisoning Bus- which he must have known were not offence, and has explained that he would have been poisoned himself would have been poisoned himself his shoulder, kissed him good-bye, to this city to confer with officers of had he refused to acquiesce in the had he refuse

sages mixed with arsenic to those

who needed them. Wholesale arrests followed these. Four husbands and eight wives were try upon landing in Australia and dred Democrats were introduced to arrested for poisoning their spouses. became a sheepman. Two of the women poisoned two successive husbands and one of the men poisoned three wives.

A peasant named Valassa Ardelan was charged with poisoning a rich aunt in order to obtain possession of the fortune which she had bequeath-

ed to him. Nicholos Glass, a widower, is said to have poisoned his neighbor, Anton Braun, so that he might marry the

latter's widow. Katherine Bider is charged with murdering her son-in-law, Michael Kuhn, becaase he was a drunkard, She is also suspected of murdering her father and mother, with whom she was on bad terms. They died suddenly, but their bodies have not yet been exhumed, as they have been dead three years.

Lenka Bogyck poisoned her hushis or her danger, but there was no band, Acon, because he would not solved to seek his little brother. remove to another village, where her married daughter lived,

In many cases the poisonings were committed from the most trivial motives, Julia Wuicsitch poisoned her husband because he could not buy

her a new dress. character that it seems impossible to years was affecting. An advertisedeal with them according to ordinary standards of justice. It is not considered advisable to execute half the gone to the home of Mrs. Bella Vol-

The Petrubany woman will be prosecuted relentlessly, but in many of the cases no action will be taken. Probably Kneez will be deserted by its remaining inhabitants, and in that new one to him, but he was willing case a great many of them will go to the United States.

The News of the Day. The Kansas legislature has passed

the 2-cent passenger rate law. The John B. Gordon monument

The Russian reactionaries are trying hard to bring about the dissolu-

Speaker Cannon and his party of

It is reported that Nicaragua plans tunity for introducing a certain quanto vary the usual Central American

The consolidation of all of H. H. Rogers' railroad interests in Virginia and West Virginia has been ar-

ranged. An attack by the Socialists on weeks. At the time he was buried Premier Clemenceau failed, the neck

dence. President Roosevelt protested to with interest. There was more ex-The lawyer, probably having an ink- the governor of California against clamations and excited questions.

ling of what had happened, did not the new anti-Japanese legislation in Then the two men began to cry. The that state.

Patrons of the 18 hour trains betweer 'lew York and Chicago are signing a petition for a slower

schedule. Secretary of the treasury Cortelyou decided to regard more the business interests than the stock specu-

lation interests. The Protestant Episcopal Church purposes to rasse \$1,750.000 for missions as a thank offering for 300

Mrs. Eussell-Sage, widow of the by her husband or who wanted to New York financier, has set aside He is still on the box, and now drivobtaining assistence from Mme. Pet- as the Sage foundation, the income ly history, of the death of their parrubany and her accomplice. They to be used in improving social and ents and of their sister. And them never retused assistance, because living conditions in the Unittd came Dan's turn to relate some chap-

crafty advice as to how it should be York to nominate Jesse R, Grant as worth much to himself, or some-counties as well as in the dispensary democratic candidate for president times to his neighbor," as Dan exin 1908. Grant is the youngest son pressed it. of Gen. U. S. Grant and a citizen of California.

Evan Colltster, a foreman, was instantly killed in the Belmont tunnel when his head was caught in an exhaust pipe and his lungs torn

out by the rush of air. The governor of Deleware places He became an expert sheep shearer, going on, and some of them sought the machinery of the state in the and shearing time was able to make best to kill our immigration scheme, help from Mme. Petrubany in re- hands of Dr. Marvin of Dover to in- \$100 a week, he said. Dan then made will have to try some other plan to moving their wives, and obtained it. vestigate the mysterious dissappear- a confession. He used to look too injure us.

A second cousin and an adopted and his money went over the bars of an assistant among them and offered son of Mrs. Mary G. Eddv have been many a saloun in Australia, from added to the plaintiff's in the suit to Sydney to Perth. Sometimes when

in the suit against Mrs. Eddy no owner of the herds, for two years. who had resolved to kill her husband further action will be taken until

> The case against the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Railway Company, which is charged with granting sugar rebates, began in

B. F. Yoakum, of the Rock Island Road said he favors even government control than the rate law gives, as when he starts back to Australia. No, security against adverse state legis-

Margaret Lee, of Southport, Conn., stepped from the sub-way soft spot in his heart for American est thought. station at Ninety-Sixth street direc- girls. Dan is a little ashamed of the ed her husband and had been unnerv-ly befere a train, was knocked to fact that he is a bachelor, and apoloed by her daughter's attempt to one side of the track, possibly fatal- gizes by saying that he has not had poison her in retaliation, confessed ly injured, but escaped the wheels.

Wm. F. Sands, secretary of the ities feel that the circumstances war- American Legation at Panama, has the usual outfit of a bushman-widechallanged a Frenchman to fight a brimmed sombrero, woolen shirt and An expedition composed of doc- duel on account of derogatory re- heavy trousers. Mrs. Volger made tors, representatives of the public marks made by the latter in refer- him take them off and don more and pourd out as much as he pour

John Temple Graves, editor of the Atlanta Georgian, was struck in the back of the head and stnnned by J. H. Crutchfiield who has been in jail for shooting his wife. Crutchfield was taken in charge by the police and Colonel Graves soon recovered.

to interfere with the operations and But He Had Grown up and Drives a Hack

LIKE FICTION

Big Dan Left the Home In Ireland America and Finds His Brother

The village butcher was arrested Ireland to seek his fortune in the on the charge that he had sold sau- wilds of Australia. The year that

> So for a while he almost forgot little Mike in the old country. There were no letters from home to keep him in touch with the old times. His life was severed from all that pertained to Ireland, All went but the brogue. Then the years began to tell upon Dan. White crept into

dreaming.

the bush country were conductive to Dan dreamed of little Mike, and wished to see him again. There had been a letter once from Mike, a little bit of a letter telling of his coming to America, and of being a coachman in Highbridge, the Bronx. One day while looking over the plains over the backs of thousands

It was characteristic of Dan to act quickly. That was less than a month ago. Dan is now in New York, and Thursday he found the little brother, a little brother no longer, but a big, hale man not unlike the sheep herder. The meeting The crimes are of such a wholesale of the two after the lapse of forty On arriving in New York Dan had inhabitants of a considerable village. ger, at 216 East 40th street, whose sister he knows in Perth Australia. It was on the advice of Mrs. Volger that the big sheepman advertised

> ocate Mike. Mike Carrigan was at breakfast son at their home, 239 East 51st street, when a neighbor ran in with paper in his hand and showed him

the advertisement. Mike did not wait to finish eating. He just grabbed his hat and left the house on the run. The son followed, They were breathless upon arriving at the home of Mrs. Volger.

asked, as Mrs. Volger appeared at more money would make higher much lighter stocks than last year. "Have you a stranger here?" he Vhy yes, and you look a lot like

she replied. "Let me see him, quick!" exclaimed Mike, and was led into the par-

lor, where sat the sheepman: 'Say, is that you, Mike?" Dan shouted, as the younger brother advanced with outstretched hand. With one spring Mike was upon Dan and had his arms about the sheepman's

"And can my eyes be serving me aright?" said Dan, returning the hug emotion was too much for them. Mike's son also began to cry, and Mrs. Volger, not wishing to be

thought unsympathetic, cried too. For a while nothing was to be heard in the room save sobs. The burst of emotion over, there was a wordfest such as is only seen when two glib talkers from the '.Old Country" get together to tell the personal gossip of forty years.

Mike's story came first. He had left home ten years or more after Dan went away, had come to New York, and had become a coachman. \$10,000,000 for what is to be known es a hack. He told Dan of the famiters from his life in the wilds of A boom has been started in New Australia, where a man's life is not

> His was the story of many another man who has chosen to live the life of a sheepman in a wild country. There was danger, plenty of it, and He said that money was plenty there, but that to get it meant work. often upon the wine when it was red, There was much solitude and few

sheep were his only companions for months and months. day. But first he will go to Mexico, he says, and to Texas in order to see how they raise sheep there. Maybe there will be a Mrs. Dan Carrigan he has no particular damsel in view.

time for courting. When Dan arrived here he wore

city-like attire. Dan refuses to sleep in bed. He has the priming ran down After some become so used to camping out that time of alternate pumping and resthe cannot rest well unless rolled in ing he concluded it did not pay to blankets. He sleeps on the kitchen floor at the 45th street house of his ties is the tea-drinking habit. He pumping. He advertised a few weeks brought his teapot with him, and By the will of Edmund P. Dwight, takes a little cup of it about twenty iness before he advertised again and beginning with the most recent ones of Philadelphia, various church or- times a day. Otherwise he is on the then concluded that advertising did water wagon, he says.

BRYAN SPEAKS.

Has Been Delayed by an Unlooked Refers to Fraud in Past Elections and Praises for the proposed new county of Ed-

isto, which is to be made from por President Roosevelt and Tells Why tions of Orangeburg and Aiken counties, and there will necessarily be He Escaped the Paralysis That a delay of possibly several days or longer before Gov. Ansel can act on Has Fallen On His Party. the petition to order an election.

William Jennings Bryan was the in the case were submitted to Attorand Went to Antralia Many guest Friday of the Democratic state ney General Lyon a few days ago. Years Ago, and Then Comes to committee of Massachusetts and at He has gone over the matter very a banquet Friday afternoon in the mitted to the governor the following by Advertising in the Newspapers address in which he touched upon the records fail to conformto the various points of Democratic doc-To His Excellency Gov. M. F. Ansel, trine which, he declared, had been Forty years have rolled by since vindicated by eecent events. After natural. He has since confessed his the day big Dan Carrigan swung his spending the night at the home of posed new county of Edisto have and left the old homestead in the New England Democratic Prog-third of the qualified electors within ressive league, for the purpose of ar- the area of each section of each old ranging for a series of lectures in the formation of the proposed new Mr. Bryan. Among them was former United States Senator R. F. Pettigrew, of South Dakota.

Mr. Bryan was given a great demonstration, all those present standing and cheering repeatedly. State Democratic Chairman Feeney introin American statesmanship," and ex- the provisions of the constitution pressed his doubt if any office which for the formation of new counties. his hair. He was not so erect as in Mr. Bryan might hold would make the early days. The solitudes of him any dearer to the American peo-

> Taking up the story that he was the author of the Democratic plat-form of 1896, Mr. Bryan declared that he wrote but little of that platform and deserved little of the credit for it, but that he had had more to do with the platform of 1900. "I think," asserted Mr. Bryan,

"that if we had had a vote unpurof grazing sheep Dan suddenly rechased and untimidated in 1896, I would have been elected by an over-

whelming majority."
He went on: "I shall not discuss the amount of fraud that was perpetrated in 1896, but we had against us the largest corporation fund that was ever used in a campaign."

No one rejoiced more than he in the vindication that has come to Democratic ideas, for dearer to him than any office was the triumph of the things for which they had been fighting, he said.

"And I rejoice so much," said Mr. Bryan, 'that I never lose an opportunity to thank the president for what he has done. The president for his brother. The method was a was one of my opponents. No one ever used harsher language that he to give the newspapers a chance to did toward our cause. Yet I want no man in the community to antici-Thursday morning with his wife and pate me in hearty commendation of anything he does that I believe is right. I do not know what the president's attitude will be in the coming campaign, but it is certain that ports indicate that there will not be he cannot take back what he has said much increase in the acreage except

about our ideas. "Ten years ago they called our ideas insanity, yet on no question that we ever discussed have we been more vindicated than our idea that

prices and better times.
"The Republican puty has been puted rule. If it has bt done anything that ought to have been done it is its own fault. What is the result? We find the Republican party has gone on the tobogan side, so that now it has just one man whom it regards as popular enough to be the candidate for president. Why is it that the president alone has escaped the paralysis that has fallen upon all the rest? There is only one explanation, and that is that his popularity is due to his following the Democrat-

c doctrine." Mr. Bryan charged that the slumr in stocks of which the men in high finance complained was caused by the very men who are now complaining. If I may venture a prediction, he added.

"I would say that in the fight that is coming the Democratic party will be looked upon as the protector of the small investor against the manipulation of the sharks that have obtained power in Wall street.' Mr. Bryan was given a second avation when he concluded his address.

A row is on among some of the hol can ever be made cheap enough business men of Pomaria in Newberry County as to who is running a blind tiger there. A prominent merchant there was accused of selling booze, and he in turn says some one tried to assassinate him, and so it goes. This whiskey question is a hard one to settle in the so-called dry counties.

IT was first thought that the decision of Mr. Bonaparte would play havoc with the immigration business in this section, but Ex-Gov. Heyward the hairbreadth escapes of the Irish and Commissioner Watson who visitadventurer in the bush were many. ed Washington, have found a way to make it almost harmless, Our friends in New England, who are trying their

A Great Mistake.

We heard a young man remark caring for the herds, Dan would not me a living." It is hoped for that agreement of counsel on both sides times he would not see his boss, the notion out of his head. It's a mistake, a great mistake. He never en- dogs in that section. Great alarm tertained a more foolish idea nor one is felt among the country people for which will bring him a smaller friends. Often his dogs and the measure of respect. The world owes the young man nothing; but instead he owes the world and society an But in spite of all that, Dan likes active, noble manhood, a steady the bush. He will return there some honest energy which will enable him to associate with decent men and wo men in a true manliness of charac uable and his presence and compan ionship desired. The truly intelli gent activity, and this young man ed at the Pressed Steel Car Works, should contribute to society's hap-"looking around," and has a very comes through study, toil and hon- Growing fatigued, he lay down in have only one or two children, while whiskey. "It must have been a thirs- country think to-day. It is freely But, according to Mrs. Volger, he is piness and welfare the grace which

Why It Didn't Pay.

It does not pay to advertise say some merchants who have done but the salamander, thinking the flashes little of it and that without keeping it up The incident of the boy and the frighten the sleeping man. Most of pump illustrates the matter very The boy was sent after a pail well. of water. He poured in the priming ed in. Then he stopped to rest and pump and quit in disgust. The merchant who does not believe in advertising does it like the bc. did the gation. The craneman escaped. then stopped a while and allowed the people to forget him and his bus-

EDISTO COUNTY MOVEMENT.

Body of a Young Man Found in the Road There is a hitch is the proceedings

> Neighborhood of Fort Motte Fri- in violation of law. He demanded day Morning.

The petitions and all the papers murdered? are the questions being asked in reference to Mr. Esie J. Bozard, whose dead body was found ying in the road, a short distance from his home, one mile from Fort Quincy house, Boston, delivered an letter, which shows in what respects Motte, about nine o'clock on last Friday morning by a small negro There is a mystery connected with

Dear Sir: Your letter with petibaby brother Mike to a perch upon Geo. Fred Williams, Mr. Bryan came been received. I have examined the to the postoffice, which was his ustioned. ,

followed were full of adventure for New England. The dinner followed county. This defect, however, is He may have been examining his Dan. He struck into the bush coun- a reception at which some two hun- very probably cured by the affida- pistol when it went off and killed vits of R. B. Hydrick, S. R. Smith him, or he may have put the pistol and D. K. Gantt, who state these to his head and fired the shot that facts required by the constitution un- ended his earthly career. Nothing der oath in the affidavits. There is, is positively known, but the general however, a fatal defect in the peti- opinion seems to be that he committion in that it does not show that the ted suicide. lines of the proposed new county do not pass through any corporate city and ranged back and up, passing en-

or town. In the respects above stattirely through his head. His hat duced him as "the foremost figure ed the petitions do not comply with and hair were scorched by the fire from the pistol, which showed that it was very near when it was fired There was no trace or indication whatever of foul play. As it had rained only a few hours before, the signs of a struggle would have been quite easy of detection, had there been any. If he did commit suicide no one Nearly Thirteen Million Bales Have

> best of health and was at times despondent, but it is not thought that either of these things had much to do with the young man's taking his own life. There must have been some other cause for the rash act. Bozard was twenty-eight years of age, and was unmarried. He had been assistant postmaster at Fort Motte for several years, and his courteous, gentlemanly bearing towards the public had made him many friends who were greatly shocked when they heard of his sad death. He left a father, one sister

pathy of many friends in their sad pereavement. Young Bozard was a member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge at Fort Motte, and was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends. He was a young man of good habits, and his death is a mystery that is hard to solve. If he committed sucide, he must have become unbalanced for Apparently he had no such

THE STATE LEAGUE.

Guy Gunter is Working to Get Up 200,000 bales if not more. Our re-Good One. in Texas and the two Territories where there will be an increase of 5 to 10 per cent . Scarcity of labor is the report from all sections. We have reports from a large number of uncounted towns that show very

> lude Spartanburg, Anderson, Green-ille, Union, Sumter and Orangeburg and Guy is much enthusiastic over his prospects of affecting an organi-The clever athlete goes about from city to city armed with the following

covery that sawdust can be made ferent towns, which he presents after to the profit of the already renumand town politics. Sumter, S. C., March 12. ar Sir: This will introduce you o Mr "Guy" Gunter, of Sumter, S. piles have blotted the landscape C., who is associated with us as manager of the Sumter baseball team Sumter was foremost in the chinery enabled the mills to burn organization of the South Carolina most of the sawdust, and later still league last season. While the league played the full number of games it was discovered that sawdust would make some sort of paper, but its use last season and was quite a success, for that purpose hever became very we believe it will be much better to have the larger cities of the State take part in this season, and any asengines there ought to be a very sistance that you may be able to rich future for the mills in the South." This is all true, provided give in the way of getting the people of Spartanburg interested will be the cost of manufacturing the alcogreatly appreciated both by Mr. Gunhol is not too great. If a cheap grade of alcohol, that could be used W. Bultman. ter and myself. ice President S C State Baseball

League Georgetown and Manning. Are they to be left out in the cold? If the smaller towns want to have ball this be arranged, as they cannot get money enough from the receipts to run their hunting preserve some where

Hardly the Cause.

Menaces the Farmers of Upper Spartanburg County. Mad dogs are on the rampage in the upper section of Spartanburg County and the farmers are living in constant fear of their children be rectly in the decrease of large faming attacked and bitten by the rabid Farmers who live in the section of the county near Parris, who spent writer believes will come when the

the day in the city, state that during cost of living is substantially reducthe past few days a large number of dogs have gone mad. Elia Wall, a well known farmer, stated that 3 dogs belonging to his brother went mad in one day last week and as a matter of protection the dogs had to Several weeks ago a mad dog pass-

ed through the neighborhood of Par- which will set them up in life. She says Americans does not relish is and attacked the dogs of severthe prospect of bringing up sons and citizens. Every one of the dogs that were bitten went mad and bit daughters to compete in the markets Gen. Streeter announces that by receive his pay for a year. Somebeen a general epidemic of rabid fear that their families may be bit-VICTIM OF JOKE PERISHES. Oil Poured on Him Catches Fire and

At Pittsburg, Pa., John Domble, wenty years old, a laborer employ-

He Burns to Death.

in McKees Rocks, was burned to front of a hot coke salamander and many poor people have large fami- ty crowd where that dispensary is lo- admitted that giving the negro the fell asleep. on a crane poured crude oil over

when the oil should ignite would

the oil, instead of going on the sal amander, fell on Domble, saturating his clothes. When the flash came it ignited his clothes. Other employes removed the burn-Other employes removed the burning man to the yard and rolled him trashy, blood and thunder literature. they would not be compelled to eat in the snow, but the man's body was His sad fate should be a warning to and sleep with the negroes. The deburned to a crisp before the blazing oil was extinguished. The coroner

Allen LeRoy Locke, a Philadel phia negro is to get the Rhodes scholarship allotted this year to son cleared up millions in the panic in be eliminated politically from our af-Pennsylvania.

ACCIDENT OR SUICIDE?

Not Far From His Home in the Did he commit suicide or was he burg Bar, but with all this he was

his death that may never be solved. After breakfast on Friday morning he put the hands to work on the farm, and then left the house to go dead body was found as above men-He came to his death either by

accident or he committed suicide. The ball entered near the temple

and one brother, who have the sym-

intention when he left his home a short time before.

The State says Guy Gunter, representing the South Carolina State baseball league, is now traveling over a prospective field with a view of organizing a new circuit this year. There will be six towns in the eague as per plans which will in-

letter to the mayors of the six dif-

How about Camdem, Darlington Summer an inexpensive league must

an expensive one .

Writing on "Race Suicide" in the North American Review, Mrs. Christine Terhune Herrick declares that the increased cost of living shows dilies. Large families, as were common in the early days of the republic, the

ed. This argument is not limited in scope to the mere matter of feeding the babies that arrive, but looks as well to the time when they cease to be babies and have the wants of boys with, nor how they get it, but there and girls-the education, the clothing and the various social advantages

age. American parents are probably not different from the parents of other races, but they hold one trait that is of vital importance in this connection. American fathers and mothers want their children to have on Saturday in Zion city--a city that a better chance in life than they he had founded near Chicago. He themselves had. To insure this they was 60 years old. first get the corn or the price of it stored up, and the scarcer the corn the slower they are about multiplying mouths to need it.

There are other reasons for small families beside those assigned by Mrs. on us that it has on the people of do in the so-called dry counties. that section.

No doubt young Marshall who now was notified and started an investi- away their time reading trashy books cognizance of the difference in races,

> It is reported that Thos. W Lawthe stock market last week.

SELLING WHISKEY.

Fined Fifty Two Dollars by Town Council of North

far from North, was tried by the

Town Council of that town on Tues-

day of last week for selling whiskey

THE WATER SO HIGH a jury, and was ably represented by Capt. J. A. Berry, of the Orangeconvicted and fined \$52. He was not satisfied with the verdict and he On Account of the Flood that the gave bond on an appeal to the Cirwit Court. The Town Council of North was represented by W. L. Glaze, Esq., of the Orangeburg Bar. The good people of North are deternined to stop the sale of liquor there

This case is only a starter. How Perkins Was Paid

Of course every one believes that when a large corporation makes a contribution to the campaign fund of a political party that it does so on the morning fire that occurred Saturday promise that it will be benefitted by at the plant of the Warwick Pottery the election of the candidates of the Company which is located in the party to whose campaign fund it his flood district of Wheeling, W. Va. contributed. This promise may be expressed or implied by the manager of the political party that gets the contribution, but it is made clear and unmistakeable. These political debts are paid in a round about way, and the public hardly knows when it is done, not being versed in the tricks of the politicians, who handles the

money given by the corporation.

The New York American one day last week gave a specific instance proving that this belief is well founded. The evidence is from the public records and is therefore unimpeachable. The two men involved as prinknows any cause for the terrible act. It is true he was not in the very ciples are known throughout the nation. One is George B. Cortelyou, then chairman of the Republican National Committee, afterward Pastmaster-General, and at present Secretary of the Treasury. The other is George W. Perkins, then vice-president of the New York Life Insurance the International Mercantile Marine Company, and then and now partner of J. Pierpont Morgan.

The sworn testimony in the Armstrong insurance investigation shows funds of the New York Life to the Republican National Committee, the sum of \$48,702.50. The records of been very swift and the impression the Post Office Department discolse is that more bodies will be recoverthat in 1905 Cortelyou, as Postmaster-General, made a ten-year contract with the International Mercancompany, for carrying the mails people living in the vicinity. \$762,638.40 per year, or \$7,626,384 for the entire time. The records also disclose that when he made this con tract Mr. Cortelyou had before him death were drowned by jumping into reports from his own superintendent the water. Five of them were drown-

third the money. Records of the amounts paid other companies show that for similar services they received less than twovices they received less than two-fifths of what was given the Perkins company. For the ten years for which the contract was given this would make a clear gift to Perkins and his member, and the survivors are fran associates of about five million dol- tic. lars. So it will be seen that Perkins' contribution of over fifty thousand dollars of the money of the policy holders of the New York Life Insurshort talk about municipal affairs ance Company to the Republican campaign fund to help elect Roosevelt paid him very handsomely. This is about the way all the contributors to party are rewarded. That party holds up the people and let those who put up the money to elect its candidates plunder them, as is clearly shown

> nis constribution THE Charleston Post wants to know next column tells you,

> H. C. Havemeyer, the sugar king, chase of three large tracts of adjoining land in Hampton county, which he will convert into a hunting preserve. The price paid was \$35,000. We wish these rich fellows would buy

CHARLES Gomillion, colored, who killed a young white man named Dorn, was acquitted by a jury in the Edgefield court on Thursday, the jury being out only ten minutes. And yet you hear it said sometimes that the colored people in South Carolina have no rights that the white man is bound to respect.

THE news comes from New York that the physicians up there have discovered that man's soul weighs one ounce. The Florence Times says it does not know what sort of people the doctors have been experimenting in the guardianship of his state, and are some people whose soul would not weigh half that much if that is the average weight.

If the Legislature throughout the

country don't let up on the railroads

they will be glad enough for the gov-

ernment to buy them up. JOHN Alexander Dowie, self-styled prophet and one of the greatest humbugs of this or any other age, died

THE Clinton Chronicle says "one of the dispensaries in the lower part of all other races should be safe-guardthe state opened the other day for ed in person and in property. This the first time since the Carey-Cothran is what Mr. Seward thought in 1866. bill went into effect and reports its and it is what more than a majority Herrick. Some of the richest people sales in one day at \$1,200 worth of of the white people of the entire Race Suicide" has about ruin- cated, but still it was better for the ballot was the blunder of the century It is alleged a craneman standing ed New England, and it will ruin the money to have been spent in the dis- just closed. Many of the most pron-South if it ever takes the same hold pensary than in blind tigers as they inent men of the North now admit

> fills a dishonorable grave was started negro, and have petitioned the deon the downward road by reading partment to arrange matters so that the South ruled the hour. all boys and young men who throw partment says that it cannot take fairs.

MANY ARE LOST

Mr. Lee Jeffcoat, who lives not Eighteen People Perish At a Fire at Wheeling.

> Brave Firemen Were Compelled To Use Boats to Fight the Flames and Rescue Those in Danger Many Other People are Believed

Eighteen persons are known to have lost their lives in the early Following is a partial list of those

who were drowned: Mike Bretries, aged 30, store Rosa Bertas, aged 22, single, Elias Mitchell, aged 18 months. Allen Bertas, aged 2 years. Frank Holmes, watchman at the

Pottery. Simon Elias, proprietor of a dry goods store.

Julia Moses, aged 7 years. Waider Moses, aged seven years, Charles Matthews, watchman. Because of the water surrounding the burned district it was impossiole for the fire apparatus to reach the scene. The firemen pressed into service all the boats that could be secured. They did heroric work and not only fought the fire, but assisted in

rescuing many persons. The crew of a boat that was moored across the river from the building manned a yawl and rescued about

The men were offered all kinds of rewards and big sums of money for the work that they had done, but they refused to accept a cent At times the big vawl was filled to overflowing and it was with difficulty that the riverman prevented the fran Company, now American manager of tic Syrians from upsetting the craft. During the process of the fire the scene was most frightful. The screams for help of those in the milding could be heard as far as the steel bridge, a mile north, where thousands of persons, unable to lend that in 1904 Perkins paid from the any assistance, watched the blaze The work of rescuing the bodies

ed when the flood subsides. The building occupied by the unfortunate victims was not touched tile Marine, of which Perkins was and by the flames. The explosion that is American Manager, giving that started the fire is what terrified the No sooner had the report of the explosion occured than people commenced to leap from windows into the water. Not all of those who met

of those who had drowned has been

of foreign mails that this service ed by the upsetting of a boat that could have been obtained for one- was carrying them to a place af safe-The majority of the persons living in the vicinity of the wholesale disdrict are Syrians and after the fire

Solution of the Race Question. When the Republican party was a. party of principle and not a party of plunder as it is now, it had many great men in its ranks. One of these was William H. Seward, who was at the campaign fund of the Republican one time Governor of New York and later Secretary of State under President Lincoln. We class Seward among the great men of his time because he was not carried away at the close of that Perkins was allowed to do for the war by his prejudices and array-ed himself against the rebels, as the people of the South was then called. if Perkins will be paid. We beg to In the midst of the excitement and inform our cotemporary that Perkins passion of that period he rose above has already been paid. As to how he mere party advantage and advocated was paid the article published in the what was best for the whole country, regardless of section. At that time oitterness and passion held sway, and the great object of many who were of New York, just concluded the pur- then in authority was to humiliate the people of the South. But Seward

was not one of them .- He was con-

cerned about the future of his great

In 1866 in answer to the question 'how about the negroes," propounded to him by Mr. E. L. Godkin, who was then editor of a New York Re publican paper, Mr. Seward said "I am not at all concerned about them: The North has nothing to do with the negroes. I have no more concern for them than I have for the Hottentots. They are God's poor; they always have been and always will be so everywhere. They are not of our race. They will find their place. They must take their level. They laws of political economy will determine their position and the relation of the two races. Congress cannot contravene those. I am ready to leave the interests of the most intelligent white man where I leave the interest of the white. I am willing to trust the civil

This is the language of a clear-

rights of the black.'

headed statesmen, and had it been acted on the entire country would have been saved a great deal of trouble, and the South would have been spared the horrors of the reconstruction period. What Mr. Seward sai? less than one year after the close of the civil war was the true solution of the race problem, and sooner or later it will be put in practice. He said the way of peace was that none but white men should possess political power in the United States, but that that it was a mistake to clothe the negro with political rights and they THE mail clerks on the trains in the would take them away from him now West do not like to mix up with the if they knew how to do it. They see now what the clear-headed Seward saw when passion and hatred toward

Shot to Death.

Joseph D. Rivers was shot in the face and instantly killed in Charleston's tenderloin district on last Monand papers or loafing about the and refuses to do anything in the day by W. F.. Schiffhauser an electrimatter. Such occurances as this only cian in the employ of Swiff & Chastens the time when the negro will Schiffhauer was arrested soon afathe shooting, driving through West lodged at the police station.