

LOST AT SEA.

Fishing Party of Six Left Charleston Saturday and

ARE STILL MISSING.

The Six Men Who Composed the Party Were Operatives at the Bag Factory, and Five of Them Left Families, and Naturally There Is Much Anxiety Among Their Families.

There is a great fear in Charleston that six men have been drowned off the bar. A party of six operatives of the Royal Bag and Yarn Factory left Charleston Saturday afternoon on a fishing trip, over the bar, and none of them have returned. It is feared that their boat capsized and the men were drowned.

The men started down the harbor in two small cat-rigged boats shortly before dark on Saturday afternoon. They were to return to the city on Sunday afternoon. Morris Island was the destination of the party and it is not known whether they ever reached the fishing place or whether they suffered some mishap in returning at the scheduled time.

Saturday afternoon was calm and pleasant weather, but early Sunday morning the wind set in from the northeast, blowing a stiff gale which continued all Sunday night and again Monday night, reaching velocities as high as 50 miles an hour and with a very rough sea, it is possible that the boats may have been swamped or swept out to sea and the entire party drowned.

It is possible that the boats may have been driven into some of the little creeks or perhaps the men are all safe in charge of the keeper of Morris Island lighthouse, waiting for better weather conditions to attempt to come back to the city.

It is, of course, possible that the entire party is safe if not at the light-house, at some other point along the neighboring islands, but it is strange that one of the number at least has not taken the land route to reach the city and convey the news of the party.

THEY ARE FOUND.

The following are the names of those who composed the party: Pat Grayson, Dick Webb, George Miles, John Meyer, J. C. Edwards, Will Hyatt. All of the men, with the exception of Mr. Hyatt, are married men with children, and as might be expected, there is much excitement and trouble in the homes of the Royal bag and yarn factory.

PURE HORSE SENSE.

Animal Runs Away and Then Summons the Doctor.

The existence of what is termed pure horse sense was demonstrated recently in Washington, D. C., by the horse owned by J. H. Wudeman. The animal became unmanageable while being driven and ran away, throwing the owner to the ground, where he landed in an unconscious condition. Then the horse walked up to the door of Dr. H. Wells Woodward and rang the electric push button bell until the doctor came out and went to the aid of the injured man.

While the doctor was making a preliminary examination of Mr. Wudeman, the horse stood quietly and even after the driver had been taken into the doctor's office to have a laceration of the forehead sutured up, the horse remained waiting.

SOLD A GIRL.

Driven From Home and Sold by Her Father.

The Armenia colony in Worcester Mass., is aroused over the sale of Marylen Bogosian, aged 14 years, by her father to Asador Shabagian. The marriage was performed by an Armenian priest, but he was told that the girl was 18 years old, as the marriage license showed.

According to the story told, the home relations of the girl had become unpleasant, owing to the presence of a stepmother. The child was ordered to leave the home and never return. The father took the matter philosophically. He determined to get all he could out of the girl while he had her, so he arranged a sale to Asador Shabagian.

TRANSPORT NEGROES.

Is Florida Governor's Solution of the Race Problem.

In discussing the race question, Gov. Brownard, of Florida, in his message says that while no question has arisen to cause any disturbance between the two races is becoming more strained and acute. In offering a solution of the problem, Governor Brownard says:

"I recommend a resolution to congress to purchase territory, either domestic or foreign, to provide means to purchase the property of the negroes at reasonable prices and to transport the negroes to the territory purchased by the United States to form a new governing race; to prevent foreign invasion, and prevent white people from living among them in the territory, and to prevent negroes from migrating back to the United States."

Good Man Gone. Bishop Jno. C. Granberry of the Southern Methodist church, died suddenly at his home, Ashland, Va., on last Monday, aged 75 years.

MAY BE KNOCKED OUT

Laborers Contract Law To Be Reviewed by the Courts.

It is said that the Law is Productive of Feignance and Fails to Provide Equal Penalties.

A case is now pending in the United States Court at Charleston that is of much interest to the farmers of South Carolina, and the final disposition of the case is being watched with great interest. The case is in reference to the labor contract law of this State. About a month ago two negroes were sentenced to terms of imprisonment in the Charleston county jail for the violation of this law. Their attorneys obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Brawley, alleging that these men were unlawfully detained and deprived of their liberties in violation of the constitution of the United States.

The principal ground of attack on the law seems to be that the labor contract law violates that provision of the federal constitution which forbids class legislation: thus, it is claimed, if the violation of a contract to buy goods or obtain advances in money which are to be paid for in labor is to be penalized and punished as a crime then other contracts must be likewise penalized and punished. In other words, the claim is made that the labor contract law of this State provides punishment for the nonpayment of advances made under the labor law, or the noncompliance with the terms of a labor contract, as strictly civil contract, and fails to provide punishment for other civil contracts when violated. It is said some of our best lawyers think the law unconstitutional and that the United States Court will so declare it.

When the question first came up before Judge Brawley he postponed a final decision until Mr. Lyon, the Attorney General of the State, could be heard. Last Monday was set for the hearing, but it did not come up until it was heard some time this week. The case was heard by Judge Brawley and Judge Stone, two Charleston lawyers. They allege that the State law is class legislation and a form of penance, and, therefore, in conflict with the federal law. A few days ago, on instructions from Attorney General Bonaparte, United States District Attorney Cochran filed a petition to be permitted to intervene in behalf of the government and Judge Brawley granted permission to the government a party to the suit.

Pending a final decision of the case, Judge Brawley is understood to have discharged the two Charleston negroes from jail until the case is finally decided, and the magistrates over the State have held up all prosecutions for violating the labor contract law pending Judge Brawley's decision.

The Federal authorities seem to regard the law as a violation of the federal law. The labor contract law was enacted several years ago and at first provided that any laborer violating a written contract should be punished criminally by fine or imprisonment, but the law was amended a few years ago so that the violation of a contract should be punished by fine or imprisonment. In this shape the law stood for some years, until Williams the supreme court of this State declared the law unconstitutional, because punishment was provided against only the laborer and not the farmer in case of a violation of the contract to perform work. At the next session of the state the law was amended to provide that either the farmer or laborer violating a contract should be punished by fine or imprisonment. In this shape the law stood for some years, until Williams the supreme court of this State declared the law unconstitutional, because punishment was provided against only the laborer and not the farmer in case of a violation of the contract to perform work.

SPINSTERS DEFEAT BILL

Stay Single If They Wish and Want To Be Taxed.

The bill to tax spinsters and bachelors at Fort Dodge, Ia., which was referred to a special committee, has been defeated by the spinsters, led by Miss Jessie Cameron, matron of a private school. For five days the spinstereens so miserable that they reported adversely to the mayor. The entire unmarried woman population of the place was organized by Miss Cameron and waged continual warfare against the bill. C. J. Crawford, chairman of the committee, said he was so abused that he was forced to beat a retreat.

EASTER HAT BURNS.

Cigarette Destroys Headgear on a Ladies Hat In Street.

At Atlanta, a thirty dollar Easter hat on the head of Miss Celeste Mantion caught fire Thursday afternoon while Whitehall street was crowded with shoppers.

TIPS HAT TO JUDGE.

For Giving Negro Two Years and White Man Five.

The Gaffney Ledger says: "Last Monday a negro plead guilty to house breaking and larceny before Judge Aldrich. The Judge gave him two years. The same day a white man plead guilty to the same offense. The Judge gave him five years. The negro is ignorant; you are a white man and your opportunities have been greater than the negro and you should be punished accordingly. We are inclined to tip our hat to the judge."

KILLED BY TRAIN

But Just How No One Seems To Know Exactly.

It Seems that the Deceased Was With Some Convivial Friends and Was Drinking.

On last Thursday morning Coroner Rickenbaker held an inquest over the dead body of William Dummeyer, a negro, who died the day before from injuries received Saturday night week ago on the Southern Railway between Jamison and St. Matthews. Just how Dummeyer met his death is not known. It is said he was drunk when he left Orangeburg on the night of the accident, and the chances are that he fell from the train in passing from one car to another.

Another negro man who was with Dummeyer testified at the inquest that they boarded the train at Orangeville, that he paid his fare to Orangeburg, while the dead man, Dummeyer, paid his fare to St. Matthews. Says Dummeyer gave the conductor \$1 and received 35 cents in change. This witness said that both he and Dummeyer left the train at Orangeburg, but that Dummeyer again got aboard the train and started for St. Matthews, where he had intended going. The other witnesses were Drs. Lowman and Shecut, who operated on the negro Sunday morning week ago, and the coroner, who heard his statements as given to the doctors. Drs. Lowman and Shecut testified that the negro was brought to them on Sunday morning week ago by Dr. D. Moore, a colored physician, who asked them to operate; that the coroner was also present and asked them to take the negro's statement before operating.

They testified that the negro told them he had been put off the train just above Jamison by the conductor, and that he fell and the train crushed his hand. Said he did not know why he was put off. This was about the time the clock on the Thursday night he was hurt, and he said he lay by the track in his injured condition for several hours, then dragged himself to Jamison, where he awoke some hours later. They sent him to Orangeburg on the mixed train, reaching here early in the morning. Drs. Lowman and Shecut testified that when brought to them they found the right hand badly crushed and that there was no amputation. At that time there was evidence of internal injuries and the negro did not seem to suffer except from his mangled hand. Was in a dazed condition and they could get very little out of him. Visited the night after when they found his condition serious, they reported it to the Southern railway officials. They performed the post mortem examination and found liver and stomach in bad condition from effects of what looked like a terrible blow. May have been caused by negro falling heavily on some iron or other hard matter. Coroner Rickenbaker's testimony as to the post mortem statement is not certain. The negro said in that regard that he was ejected from the Southern Railway as the inquest. Nor were any of the train crew present. They saw some train on the night of the accident at the depot as the train which he was riding was Dummeyer was drunk. None of these parties testified at the inquest. The jury brought in a verdict that Dummeyer killed himself by falling from the train while it was in motion and received the injuries that caused his death.

TEXAS CAMPFIRE FARMS.

Latest Addition to the National Resources in That State. Campfire farms are the latest addition to the resources of Texas. The Government now has two farms in operation in the State, which bid fair to becoming centers for the production of the much needed article. Practically the entire supply of campfire for the world now comes from Fort Worth and is controlled by Japan.

Campfire is one of the ingredients needed in modern warfare and is used in the manufacture of explosives used in high power guns. Now that the Japanese government has control of the world's output, it is not certain that it could be had at times when it would be most needed. In order to provide for the future the United States has started two farms in Texas. The plan of cultivation will be different than that employed in Formosa, in that sand is to be allowed to grow for a year. Then they are cut down after they have become trees and a second crop of the campfire seeds will be sown like wheat.

Small shoots have grown to the height of four or five feet they will be cut a foot from the ground and the campfire extracted. This gives a quicker return in the crop and a better grade of campfire than is now obtained. At the present time one acre of campfire will yield \$450 a year. The price will fall when the cultivation becomes more general in Texas.

TIED OF LIFE

A Woman in Virginia Takes Poison to End Her Days.

At Danville, Va., Mrs. George W. Trent, a middle aged lady, and wife of a local jeweler, attempted suicide at the home of her sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Sheldon Thursday night, by taking laudanum. She was found by her sister in an unconscious condition and when revived begged the doctors to let her die, declaring that if she recovered while she would kill herself later on. The woman is in a critical condition. Domestic troubles are said to be the cause of the attempt at suicide. The woman and her husband have been separated for the past several weeks.

CHEROKEE HOMICIDES.

The First Man Hung There Was a White Man. The Gaffney Ledger says: "About forty homicides have occurred in Cherokee county since its organization ten years ago, and it's a fact worthy of note that the first person to pay the death penalty was a white man who was a native of the county. This is not saying that others should not have been convicted but it's a healthy sign that the juries of the county have arrived at the point where they are showing a proper regard for the rights of citizens. Surely this is a step in the right direction, for the flow of blood in this county has been checked."

Narrowed Down.

The New York Press, a republican paper has its own ideas on the 1908 presidential campaign and in making them public makes a very interesting showing. The Press says that of the list of possibilities for the republican nomination for president next year going the rounds of the newspapers is:

Theodore Roosevelt of New York. Charles E. Hughes of New York. Elihu Root of New York. George B. Cortelyou of New York. William H. Taft of Ohio. Joseph B. Foraker of Ohio. Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa. Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois. Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana. Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin. W. M. Crane of Massachusetts. Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania. But in the opinion of the Press "a little blue pencilling for obvious reasons shows how excessively the list has been padded." The Press says: "These are to be stricken out for reasons that are self-evident: Roosevelt—For he will not touch it. Root—Because he could not carry New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, nor a single state, with the possible exception of Iowa, west of the Mississippi river. Cortelyou—Same reason. Taft—Can't get the delegates of his own State, nor of any worth mentioning; might have a few federal officers from the territories. Foraker—President Roosevelt's battles will knock him in the head. Cannon—Can't carry the Standard Oil Trust, the Lumber Trust, the Sugar Trust, the Ship Subsidy grafters, nothing else. Fairbanks—Frozen stiff. Cummings—Hasn't any principles excepting those of the majority. Crane—Never been introduced to the public. Then this republican paper concludes: "So the host dwindles to: Hughes-LaFollette. Shaw. Shaw is a good man, but the public regards him as too conservative. It will not vote for a man who is less radical than Roosevelt. This leaves: Hughes-LaFollette. Plenty and to spare."

REGIMENT OF GIANTS Famous Corps of British Colonial on Duty in Jamaica. The Royal West Indian regiment, doing duty in Jamaica, is a body of giants. Not one man in the entire corps is less than six feet in height and most of them are a few inches more. All are negroes and are the flower of the dusky population. The regiment is more than a fine looking body of men. It is imposing. Every member of it feels a pride in every inch from heel to helmet. The powerful men look like 1,200 Gullivers as they move about the streets of Port Spain, amidst the small crowd of whites and negroes of the island. When the troops are on patrol duty there is no danger of an outbreak. A raised hand from one of that crowd about those who give out food to earthquake sufferers, than the leveled rifles of a dozen ordinary men could have. The reason is obvious.

FOUND AT LAST.

Kidnapped Twenty-three Years Ago When a Baby. Having located her son, who was kidnapped 23 years ago from Mrs. G. W. Norton, left Marshfield, Ia., a few days ago, for Grand Junction, Colo., to be welcomed by William Porter, the "baby" she has been searching for so long.

Mrs. Norton's son was only four years old when he disappeared. He was shortly after the mother's death from her first husband, and the latter was suspected. It develops that neither mother nor child knows who the kidnapper was, and that both have been looking for each other all these years. By mere accident information of Mrs. Porter's whereabouts and his fruitless search for his mother came to Mrs. Norton through a letter received by a friend.

Drowned Children Then Self.

Lying in four feet of water in Shongum lake, near Dover, N. J., the bodies of Mrs. Otto Britting, her 9-month-old baby, and her three-year-old stepdaughter, were found. The woman evidently had drowned the children and then took her own life. She was the wife of a farmer by a second marriage and had an intense hatred of his children by his first wife. Wanted His Dog. When Moses H. Rothemel, of Bladensburg, Pa., heard that his wife had eloped with William Manning he had but one thought—the safety of his pet dog, which she took with her. Rothemel wanted the dog, but didn't seem to care whether he got his wife back or not. The runaway couple had been caught and the precious dog recovered. Hero May Die. Bravely saving the life of a little child, Hugh Griggs, a brakeman on the C. & O. railroad, was probably fatally injured and is lying in a hospital at Montgomery, Ala. He saw on the track ahead of him a train man and two children on a railway bicycle. Griggs climbed out on the running board and as the train struck the bicycle grabbed the child. The little one was slightly hurt, but the hero's skull was fractured. Hard To Please. At Richmond, Va., Mrs. Maggie Lee, 29 years of age, and twice divorced, Thursday became the bride of Chas. C. Miller, 40 years old. The wedding took place in the ante-room adjoining the offices of Commonwealth Attorney Mintree Folkes, in the city hall. SOME sixty years ago two Pennsylvania farmers went to law with each other because one of them had cut down a chestnut tree on the others land. Recently the heirs of the two farmers paid the cost upon the final decision of the case. The total cost in the case was over thirty thousand dollars in money, to say nothing of the hard feelings the litigation caused among the friends and descendants of the two farmers. A similar case to this was once fought out by two farmers in the lower part of this State over a small stream. We hope we have no such obstinate people in Orangeburg County. If you have a law suit with your neighbor let that end the trouble.

ANOTHER MURDER

Willie Redish Killed at Colleton by James Price.

Price Insulted the Sister of Redish and When He Interfered Price Shot Dead.

Willie Redish, a young man living at Colleton, a few miles from Branchville over in Colleton County, was shot and almost instantly killed last Saturday afternoon by Jim Price, of the same section. It seems that Price insulted the sister of Redish and that when he interfered Price shot him in the head. Redish died from the wound in a few minutes. When the murder became known the people were very much incensed against Price and if he had been caught in the section where the murder occurred he would have been handled roughly. After the shooting Price left and endeavored to make his escape. He bought a ticket for Jacksonville, Fla., and took the train at Branchville, going by the way of Blackville. But Mayor Warren of Branchville was on the lookout for the murderer. He communicated with the Chief of Police at Blackville, who arrested Price Sunday morning at that place. He was carried to Branchville and turned over to Mayor Warren, who, in accordance with instructions from Gov. Ansel sent Price to Waterboro via Charleston in charge of Constables A. R. Byrd and Sallie Byrd, and they landed him safe and sound in the Waterboro jail, where he will stay until he is tried. As stated above Price was making his way to Jacksonville, Fla., as he had a ticket for that place in his pocket when arrested. From Branchville he was sent far to Blackville and, while waiting on a train going south, he went to sleep in the waiting room. The officers were hot on his trail and in the search of the room Price was discovered. He did not seem to realize the enormity of the offense of which he was charged. He did not say anything about the killing of Redish, but said that he did not run away to avoid a trial because he was afraid of the crowd.

Constable Maxsey, of Colleton, went to Branchville on Sunday for the prisoner, proposing to take him and then to return to the county seat. When hearing of the feeling against Price in the section where the killing took place, communicated by phone with Gov. Ansel as the best disposition. On the advice of the Governor Mayor Warren then sent the prisoner to Waterboro as above stated. Mayor Warren acted wisely, as there is little doubt that Price would have been handled roughly had he been carried back to Colleton, the people of that section being very much incensed against him. Price, in talking with Mayor Warren, claimed that he shot Redish in self defense and that he regretted the affair very much. From when he learned of the killing of Redish, Price was in a state of rage and was cursing Miss Redish in a dispute between her little brother, and himself, when he saw Redish in a similar manner in regard to any other dispensary in the county, and by their own discretionary powers could convert the whole county into a prohibition district. This, it appears, would defeat the purpose of the law and vary materially from the local option platform of Governor Ansel, which this law was framed to carry out.

LETTER PARTY.

A Suggestion for a Good Evening's Entertainment. Boys and girls, as well as those of larger growth, will greatly enjoy having their wit sharpened at a "Letter Party," and for this the following set of questions to be answered by one, two or three letters is merely a suggestion:

Name a beverage J  
Name a common bird K  
Name one of the human organs I  
What is jealousy NV  
What is it to suppress others XL  
Name a summer dress goods PK  
Name the condition of winter J  
Name a county in England SX  
Name too much of something XX  
Name a sailor's response II  
Name a creeping plant IV  
Name a kind of pepper K  
Name a void MT  
Name a composition MA  
Name a mournful poem LEG

BLIND TIGERS GALORE.

Said to be as Thick as Hops in Darlington. The Darlington News says: "In one section of this county there are so many blind tigers that the business has become unprofitable. There are no customers for any one, every man has his own liquor but no one to whom he can sell. Which is the better way, therefore, to legalize the sale or have the state of affairs which now exists? It is useless to talk about enforcing the law because that is not going to be done in any great extent."

NUMEROUS THIS YEAR.

The cotton boll weevil is unusually numerous and destructive this year. The Minister of Agriculture in a report by Dr. W. D. Hunter, in charge of the boll weevil investigation for the United States department of agriculture, He says: "The condition throughout the past winter has been unusually favorable for the hibernation of the boll weevil. The two critical conditions for successful hibernation, temperature and dryness have been as favorable as they will probably ever be. The mild winter and spring is having the effect of causing an unusually early emergence. The comports indicate clearly that weevils will be unusually abundant in the cotton fields, and that great damage is to be expected. Some conditions, for instance, dry weather during June and July after the cotton plants are well started, may serve to check the insect."

TEDDY HAS PUT HARRIMAN IN THE ANNIHILATION CLASS.

Teddy has put Harriman in the Annihilation class, but lots of people will believe Harriman's story all the same. Since the confession of Perkins and Harriman we do not see how President Roosevelt can look Judge Parker in the face. Senator Latimer seems to stand in with President Roosevelt, who has given him a nice little foreign excursion at the expense of the people.

IF YOU TOUCH your tongue to ALUM and look in the glass—you will see the effect—You can't help puckering—it makes you pucker to think of tasting it. By the use of so called cheap Baking Powders you take this puckering, injurious Alum right into your system—you injure digestion, and ruin your stomach. AVOID ALUM Say plainly—ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Royal is made from pure, refined Grape Cream of Tartar—Costs more than Alum but you have the profit of quality, the profit of good health.

ELLOREE DISPENSARY

Will Be Closed On and After the Last of April. The County Dispensary Board will not rescind its action ordering the closing of the Ellore Dispensary unless the matter is taken before the courts, which is not likely in the face of the fact that nearly every body in Ellore want the dispensary there closed. Senator Raylor and Attorney General Lyon's agrees as to the law. Both Messrs. Raylor and Lyon seem to be in sympathy with this board and the people of Ellore, and Mr. Lyon is reported as suggesting a plan by which the board may evade the law in this case. The suggestion advises the board to destroy the dispensary, which the law says must remain a dispensary until an election is held, but a sort of negative purpose. This means they must withdraw from it their support in a measure and pay the expenses there a merely nominal salary, one which would not be remunerative, and which he could not possibly afford to accept. If this is a good plan then the board has it in their power to act in a similar manner in regard to any other dispensary in the county, and by their own discretionary powers could convert the whole county into a prohibition district. This, it appears, would defeat the purpose of the law and vary materially from the local option platform of Governor Ansel, which this law was framed to carry out.

Weather Forecast.

While we are not a prophet or the son of a prophet but it is becoming a popular fad to give weather forecasts, so here is our prediction for this month: During the first half there will be some brisk winds from the north, but every day the sun will rise, and often there'll be gloomy skies; some days, however, may be fair, with southern winds and mellow air. Those things will happen sure we know, because they always happen so. This good month's moon will full, and office seekers work their "pull." Some lucky ones will land the prize, while other men esteemed as wise will fail in all they undertake and find they've made a sad mistake, for Charlatans to fortune ride while modest worth is thrust aside. These things will happen, we know because they've always happened so. In this good month of 1906, the boys and girls will have fun. They'll kiss each other in the dark, they'll marry and begin their life, a happy, hopeful man and wife, and sometime they will own a kid, just like their dad and mammys did. These things will happen, sure, we know, because they've always happened so. Should Be Perfected. The Florence Times says "Senator Raylor of Orangeburg, one of the best lawyers of the state has given out an interview in which he supports Attorney General Lyon's interpretation of the Carey-Cottrhan law in regard to the closing of the dispensaries, which has been so much discussed. He says that the inability to close existing dispensaries is a defect in the "local option" law. "The truth of the matter is that there were many defects in that law which might have been corrected if the advocates of it had not been so much afraid to have the state dispensary man and wife out of the house and they, having the majority refuse to allow anything to be heard from the other side. The Carey-Cottrhan law is not a local option law; it has mighty little option about it. May be next year they will allow some of the intelligence and experience of the outside come in to help make a law that will be of benefit to the state."

THE UNWRITTEN LAW.

One Negro Shoots Another About Some Family Affair. Orangeburg negroes seem to believe in and practice the unwritten law. On last Saturday morning Arthur Galliard shot Lewis McCants on Mr. Oscar Rickenbaker's place some four miles from Orangeburg in the East Orange section. Galliard, after the shooting was caught and committed to jail.

As soon as McCants saw Galliard coming he drove off in his buggy, and when called by the latter did not stop. Galliard pursued him and when McCants raised in his seat and reached to his hip pocket, apparently for his pistol, Galliard shot him in the back of the head, inflicting a wound, from which McCants died a short time. Another story is that Galliard slipped up behind McCants as he was sliding along the wood and shot him, because he suspected him of visiting his cabin in his absence. McCants lived a short time after being shot and Galliard is still in jail. All parties to the shooting are colored. No doubt Gov. Ansel will offer a reward for the arrest of Galliard, who some think is guilty of a cold blooded murder. He claims that the shooting was done under the unwritten law, and that he was justified, but his running away puts him in a bad light. Burglars Return. Burglars returned \$50,900, worth of loot to the seller, Ward & Hester wholesale hardware dealers in St. Louis, Mo. The vault of the firm was broken open a few weeks ago and \$5,900 in cash and negotiable checks were taken, and \$45,000 in shares of stock. The burglars returned all they had taken. Deadly "April Fool" Candy. "April Fool" candy given to Mrs. Charles Chickis, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. by a neighbor, was a joke, causing her to die of spasms. She is in a critical condition. The people of Zion City need not trouble themselves about the threat of Prophet Elijah Dowie to come back from the dead and over throw the government of that city. The Prophet is either in a very delightful or very hot place. If he is in the first he does not want to come back, and if he is in the second he can't come back. The dispensary law should be amended so as townships would have the right to vote themselves "dry" if they wanted to. Because a majority of the people of Orangeburg County are in favor of the dispensary it is no reason why it should be forced on any particular township in Orangeburg County. That township did not want it. That would be genuine local option. William A. Dunlap, millionaire, son of the hat manufacturer, is to marry a manure girl after a three days courtship. They will be heard of next in the divorce courts. Telling the Truth. Norman Haggood, the Journalist and essayist, was discussing American newspapers. "It was not enough or papers shall tell the truth," he said. "Truth-telling in itself is not particularly wise nor praiseworthy. Indeed, it is sometimes the reverse. "Thus a young man called on a young lady one spring morning very early. He wanted to give the young lady a morning spin through the country. "A little girl, the young lady's niece, answered the bell. "Is your aunt in?" said the young man. "That's all," said the little girl. "That's good. Where is she?" he went on. "She's up stairs," said the little girl. "In her nightgown looking over the balustrade."

Some Good Advice.

We have received a copy of a circular letter which is being circulated among the colored people of Orangeburg and adjoining counties by the Negro Ministerial and Lay Union, of Orangeburg county—an organization composed for the most part of the more conservative, trustworthy and substantial colored citizens. The circular contains much well considered advice to the colored people. It advises the people of the race to be law-abiding and to inform themselves of the laws, so that they may be useful citizens. It advises them to pay more attention to the training of their children and to build up their homes. The circular also speaks of the foreign labor that is being brought to this country, and tells colored people that if they prove themselves worthy the immigrant question will not affect them in the least. In all the circular is calculated to be very helpful, if the colored people will heed the advice given. Carlos C. Parler, who was charged with the killing of William J. Harley at Harleyville, Dorchester county, some months ago was acquitted in the court of general sessions Tuesday at St. Georges. The case has created considerable interest on account of the circumstances surrounding the killing and during the progress of the trial the court room was filled to overflowing. The verdict of the jury is universally approved throughout the county, as Harley was shot while he was attempting to forcibly enter the residence of a peaceful, law-abiding citizen, after he had been repeatedly warned not to come in and of the plea of self-defense, interposed by the defendant's attorneys, was established beyond question. Up in Minnesota the legislature is working on a law to require mothers to nurse their babies so many hours a day. That is what might be called badly needed maternal legislation. UNDER the new dispensary law there is no need of constables to enforce the law in the cities and towns that have police, and dispensaries should not be established in towns that have no police protection. But there ought to be a special officer in each county to run down blind tigers in the county.

Don't.

"Do not profess too much friendship for any woman—she is always likely to resent it.—Life.

