THREE MEN HELD

For the Murder of R. T. Westcott in Columbia.

TWO ARE NOW IN JAIL

Jim Gardner, Jr., and J. B. Hoy Charged With the Crime and T. Possible.

ommended the arrest of T. C. Jones, the past and they did their American who is said to know something of the been in jail ever since.

Hoy was arrested last Friday night was with Gardner the night preceed- the European have the cotton. ing the killing of Mr. Wescott.

conveyed to them privately. But Tom had Jones has been seen only once since

in the form of rewards should be ofwhich would incriminate some people. That is all that is known of Tom | seed. Jones' connection with it, but the of-

deliberated about an nour and brought in the following verdict; | Cotton, if it is good staple, can be

further investigation.

well."
The coroner's jury also recomrural police. This very interesting help winning. action was expressed in the follow-

verdict do resolve:

'That the coroner be and is hereby requested to appear before the next grand jury to Richland county recently committed in our suburbs. That he express to the grand jury and desire that they carefully consider the pressing needs of a mounted tracts begin to squeeze. county police service and make such recommendations as will promote the

"George A. Bruns, foreman; H. E. Watts, C. L. Sligh, R. L. Murrell, P. M. Malone, F. S. Grigsby, H. L. Creighton. G. M. Miller, W. S. Brown, T. S. Harris, J. D. Popwell.' things were brought out. Coroner is: Walker so handled the case that Hoy was confused and contradicted him- and came back out, and I mentioned self. He was very much worked up something of the tragedy and I noover this and was quite unruly at one | ticed he seemed somewhat affected,

on Taylor street and lived in Waver- he soon left and went on." ley, was found dead by the school was such that it was wellnigh impos- car that morning. sible for Mr. Westcott, a man with one hand, to have inflicted it.

m. That afternoon Jim Gardner, a borrowed the nickle but declared rather notorious young man of Wa- that it had been in the afternoon. verley, was arrested on suspicion. He | Hoy gave a rather indistinct achad been seen hanging around the count of his movements in Columbia, Shandon dancing pavilion until about | but it was brought out that he pawn-2 a. m. or later, and he was again ed a pair of shoes to Goldstein for than gladly by the Cretans, who gave there about 7 a. m. and knew all of \$1, got a quart of X liquor for 60 the particulars of the homicide cents and then went home. He could land and sea against the enemies of men of the North and the South. which had been discovered an hour prove by Steve Gardner that it was Crete, and particulary against the or two before.

about his acquaintance with the de-said that he and Jim Gardner had ture any vessel bearing the Turkish ceased and his knowledge that Wes- bought a quart of whiskey in the flag." cott was dead caused his detention morning and he had bought this oth- proposition alive he went to Athens, on suspicion.

J. B. Hoy was arrested on suspicion also. He and Gardner were very whiskey twice that day? thick. They had tried to "hold up" ex-Magistrate E. A. Larick once, and or three times. when they saw that their identity was known they passed it off as a joke. Likewise they held up a boy named Shull in Waverley one night, and when he called their names they

So far a direct evidence has been man named Scylla Moore testified a legion of a thousand cavalrymen produced, but the conduct of the two that very early the morning of the of Russo-Servians against the Turks.

men has excited suspicion. introduced a witness, W. F. Cartar, and another woman approaching he made major general in command of who conducts a store at the corner of Gervais and Heidt streets. He tify him. swore that between 8 and 9 o'clock the morning of the homicide a young man came to him to borrow a nickle calibre pistol. with which to get up town to collect some money. The man was Hoy, for night that he will urge Gov. Ansel to they were the coridors and vestibule young man for not working, loaned ed from \$100 to \$250. The city has been a character for years, or whethhim the 5 cents and wrote Hoy's offered \$250, name on the wall

later Hoy came back, repaid the loan, ardson of Waverley, he was disposed persons with mysterious missions or most of his material for his "Capt. to state he would not insist upon his and in this way cheated him out of that he violated the law, is given a so at a time. The water should be went to the back of the store and to be quite resentful at first, but was with pasts. took a drink. Carter mentioned the placed in jail without difficulty.

WILL BE HIGH.

Per Pound.

The Spinners in America Are Short And a Cotton Famine Stares Them

Cotton seems to be getting very scarce and hard to get in the South. The Florence Times says the cotton C. Jones Wanted as a Witness. men all tell the farmers to refrain The Authorities Determined to from selling their cotton, all admit Run Down the Guilty Parties If fifteen cents cotton and some expect to see the staple bring as high as twenty cents. There is no cotton in The State says Jim Gardner, Jr., the country and a famine faces the and J. B. Hoy are in the Richland American mills. The English mills jail as the result of the inquest into got the best of the American mills in the Confederate States army, and the cause of the death of R. T. Westhis season to pay them for having with rank varying from the highest cott, and the coroner's jury has rectricked them two or three times in to the lowest under eighteen flags,

The European spinners sent a commatter. Gardner was arrested the mittee over here and that committee erty when he went to his rest. His matter. Gardner was arrested the mittee over here and that commands afternoon of the murder and has went over the country in company battle-scarred body was found by his orite sons." In Ohio, the modern landlady. Mrs. Mabel Campbell, who "center of President making," a Cotton association, made a tour of inspection of the cotton belt. The week after an adjourned session of American spinners took the reports the coroner's inquest, and was re-leased Wednesday of this week, but of Mr. Hester of New Orleans and was rearrested Thursday night. He others and they looked wise and let

Liverpool quotations stuck steadi-Tom Jones' connection with the ly above New York in spite of the matter is that he has declared that hammering of the American bears he has information which would im- and the cotton went in a steady plicate some one. He made this stream to Europe. Now the cotton statement to Mr. Jesse Thomas, the is gone from the fields, gone from the father-in-law of Mr. Wescott, and warehouses, gone from everywhere of the Twentieth street station, takthe jury had the information the and the spinners of this country are ing an inventory of his belongings, night of the homicide, it having been crying for cotton and it is not to be wrote it down that the soldier of for

The planters of Louisiana have planted four times and they say they Mr. Thomas' statement to the jury have no crop yet. Frost and flood was that Tom C. Jones had come to have played havoc with them. The him the afternoon of the homicide Mississippi men have planted three and had stated that if inducements times and no crop yet, and the country under flood. Cotton seed is runfered he would give information ning short. In Texas the farmers are paying any price for planting

Cotton seed is selling in open mar ficers are very anxious to get him ket for \$65 a ton and it is mighty and find out what he knows. Coroner scarce. The farmers all over the Walker stated Thursday night that country have run out of seed and the of his age. he has an idea where Jones is and crushers have not the seed to sell that he may get hold of him Friday. them back. They bought all they The inquest convened Thursday night at 6:30. This was the third sitting. After having heard the testimony of several witnesses the jury deliberated about an nour and ing the voung plants.

The inquest convened Thursday could, sweeping the farmer's floors about his fighting career," said Mrs. Campbell. He was expecting Mr. Davis in a few days, and told me not heard far: Elihu Root, who deliberated about an nour and ing the voung plants.

That R. T. Wescott came to his sold today at the owner's own price. death by gunshot wound at the hand Even bad cotton will bring good of party or parties unknown to the prices, the spinners want anything ed-for street clothes and a trunk full jury at this time. We, the jury, re- and they confess it. They let the commend that Jim Gardner, Jr., J. cotton go in their efforts to beat the ture. B. Hoy and T. C. Jones be held for price down below that fixed by the association and they have lost.

Stieglitz, T. I. Harris, J. D. Pop- farmer, should stand by the associaled in the Ten Years' war in Cuba, in candidates are not general. The tion and win his independence in this Crete, in Greece; twice in the Carlist Taft boom has no root in New York one year of grace. It will most likerevolutions in Spain, in Bosnia. He state: the Root movement has no to keep the streets clear of the dead mended that the grand jury be ap- ly be done. The farmer controls the returned to Virginia, when war on a tendril in Ohio: the Fairbanks boom prized of the conditions in this counsituation and if he does not throw yith the view of getting mounted away his opportunity he just cannot rural police. This very interesting halp winning. The farmed to virginia, when war on a gigantic scale was framing. His squarmy mass in a most disgusting has ventured into several states, but has ventured into several states, but squarmy mass in a most disgusting squarmy mass in a most disgusting has ventured into several states, but squarmy mass in a most disgusting squarmy mass in a most disgusting has ventured into several states, but squarmy mass in a most disgusting s

ing language:

very wise ones, who know better than and was four time the jury empanelled by the the united wisdom of the whole as the great conflict. very wise ones, who know better than and was four times wounded during coroner to investigate the death of sociation for nine and a fraction, fu-R. T. Wescott, after rendering our ture delivery this fall, and every efthese sellers to deliver that cotton. It is going to be a most interesting His combatant was Maj. Tomlin, of situation. This, considered in conthe Vermont United States artillery and give an account of the murders nection with the recent fight on volunteers. They fought with fairs when the buyers of the con- his blade with his handkerchief.

THE Washington Post thinks that inauguration of such police protec- Michigan man who is accused of hav- MacIver and his seconds. ing seventeen wives must have been determined to have his buttons sewed on if he went to jail for it.

matter of the killing of Mr. Wes-At the inquest several interesting cott. Witness' testimony on this point

"He went in and took his drink It will be remembered that Mr. R. | mention of it, and there was no con-T. Wescott, a butcher who had a shop versation after that between us, and found.

house in Waverley on the morning Carter's presence and testimony. of May 2. By his side was found a When brought into the room where 32-callibre revolver with two empty the inquest was held, Hoy denied chambers and the suicide theory was that he knew W. F. Carter, denied at first indulged by some. But later having borrowed the 5 cents and dedevelopments indicated foul play, nied that he came into Columbia be-While the bullet which produced fore 11:30 in the morning, and swore death was a 32 calibre, yet the wound positively that he did not take the

Carter was brought in and conthe hand, to have inflicted it. fronted Hoy, identifying him at matter and McIve The homicide occurred about 5 a. once. Hoy then admitted that he had without bloodshed,

His own contradictory statements have the pawn ticket at home. He forces, and to burn, destroy or caper in the afternoon.

A. It was three times, I think, two

Q. Do you usually buy it that way every day? A. No, sir. Q. Seemed to be worried that day A. Had nothing to worry me. Q. You and Gardner didn't usual

again passed this off as "just for ly come up that many times a day Hoy and Gardner were re- and drink, did you? A. No. ported to have been seen together on __The other witnesses examined Heid street the night before the Thursday night threw no light on the subject except that a negro wohomicide she saw a man at the Shan- He received the cross of the Takovo

> A young man named Montz testified that Jim Gardner had had a 32-

MANY FLAGS

Ronald Douglas McIver.

A ROMANTIC CAREER. SOME BOOMS HEARD

A Soldier of Fortune Who Fought For Eighteen Countries Died Last Week in NewYork. He Had Many Adventures, One of Which Was the Killing of Major Tomlin, of

Maj. Gen. Henry Ronald Douglas MacIver, of the Servian army, major who died in a lodging house in New York last week; was facing grim povlandlady, Mrs. Mabel Campbell, who forced the door open after raping on

it in vain, The general had been heard moving about his room in the early morn-The night before he had complained of feeling cold and Mrs. Campbell had sent him a drink of

ed anything. "I thank you, sir," the general replied. "I need nothing." The police tune, the warrior who had fought under eighteen flags for the mere love of fighting, had 46 cents in cash and his clothing. If the general hastened his end, it was done so careful-

Mrs. Campbell said that her lodger was ready to start for Washington several days before his death, but received a letter which kept him in one years old, but showed few signs

He was waiting for Richard Hardgentleman was a great soldier. He looked it.

Gen. MacIver's scant belongings consisted of uniforms, his well-carof papers telling of his life of adven-

The general was born on Christ-"George A. Burns, H. E. Watts, C. L. Sligh, H. L. Creighton, R. L. Murrell, G. M. Miller, F. C. Grigsby, P. M. Malone, W. S. Brown, W. F. reason today why the farmer, every and fought under Garibaldi. He farmer and fought under Garibaldi. He farmer and fought under Garibaldi. G. b. in Hampton Rodat.

Was day, 1864, In Hampton Rodat.

Va., aboard a ship seeking a harbor.

His father was Ronald MacIver, a Scotchman. The son went to Italy and fought under Garibaldi. He served and fought under Garibaldi. G. b. in Hampton Rodat.

BOOMS SOMEWHAT RESTRICTED.

The well defined political movements in favor of certain possible and fought under Garibaldi. G. b. in Hampton Rodat. A lot of cotton was sold by the with Stuart and Stonewall Jackson,

of these affairs outside of Vicksburg.

' called "He is dead; we must go." one of MacIver's seconds. A negro brought up the horses of

"My friends are in haste." sider this matter settled honorably. Then he mounted and rode away.

After the civil war MacIver, with co. He fought under Maximilian ing up the roads MacIver was to be

MacIver was appointed United Hoy had been kept in ignorance of States consul at Dania, Spain. The man he was to succeed declined to get out, and the soldier of fortune immediately suggested that they go to the outskirts of the city and settle the matter with pistols or swords Stephen Bonsal, the present correspondent of the New York Times in St. Petersburg, who was then the charge d'affairs at Madrid, was sent to adjust matters. He adjusted the

The daring of MacIver was best the Turks. He was received more him "full power ty make war on 5:30 in the afternoon. He claimed to Sultan of Turkey and the Turkish After getting through this and later put in a few months trying The coroner asked: "Did you buy to exterminate the Grecian brigands, fighting in the mountains and doing so well at it that he was given the highest decoration that the king of

Greece could confer upon him. It was in Servia that MacIver attained his highest rank as an officer. He received a commission from the prince of Servia to organize an independent cavalry brigade. He left deepest thinkers in the Senate, has Fleet street, London. for Belgrade. and got busy gathering men who loved fighting. He got the right men and trained them well, commanding Thursday night Coroner Walker don pavilion and when he saw her order for gallant service, and was turned his back. She could dot iden- all of the cavalry of the Servians. The decoration was given him on the

eve of battle. If MacIver was nothing else, he of his tales, entitled "Under Fourwas picturesque-always. He lent a teen Flags." It didn't get into the Coroner Walker stated Thursday color to his surroundings, whether ranks of the ten best soldier of that er they were the table d'hote holes-When Hoy was rearrested Thurs- in the-wall on the lower West Side, lish He contends that about an hour day night by Constable A. P. Rich- where all the patrons affect to be fall. MacIver had fought as an officer the general.

WHO WILL IT BE?

Cotton May Go to Twenty Cents Followed by Major-General Henry The Political Pot Begins to Simmer Over the Country

Bryan is Acknowledged to be the

the attention of millions of people througout the United States at the present time. The question of who will be the candidates for the Presidency put forth by the two great political parties is most engrossing. In several states hot battles are being waged by the adherents of "favbattle royal has been fought recently by the Foraker and Taft interests and the backers of the Secretary of War have come out victorious.

In other words, when the National Republican convention meets, there will be a solid Ohio delegation in whiskey, and later a cup of tea. A favor of nominating Secretary Taft the farmers is incalculable. all intents and purposes at the presnot announced his candidacy absolutely, it is undersood that he will do so early in June in a speech he is about to make supporting the policies of government of Theodore Roosevelt and favoring their continuance into the towns and cities. for four years more.

In making that speech Secretary Taft will outline the platform tened his end, it was done so carefully that no one suspected it. "Apparently natural death" was recorded on the blotter at the station.

Talt will outline the plactor, can make more noise for its size than doubtless, at the convention. It must not be thought, howe end, unpleasant sound that is parently natural death." that Ohio will rule the convention, ticularly trying to the nerves. A half simply because it has come out in support for Taft, instead of indorsing Foraker, a re-actionary, for there New York. Gen. MacIver was sixty- are many other candidates in the field for Presidential honors.

There are Fairbanks, who has already been assured the support of ing Davis, who has written so much Indiana in the convention; Hughes, will have to work hard to get the backing of New York state, and Senator Knox whose Presidential boom has not been heard of since it was launched by Pennslyvanians in Washington a couple of months ago. All these men are possibilities, and strong ones, too, for they are all men mas day. 1864, in Hampton Roads. of marked ability in Executive work.

Lee and was accepted. He fought political temperature considerably; the Hughes stir had a short gasp in New York state, although Gov.

Hughes has gained great populari-At the close of the war there was ty and respect in many states on much dueling between the officers of account of his individual work for by the Legislature was the passage appears to be. Spartanburg County

"favorite sons." "favorite sons" are beginning to another part, as it requires that the many get it now who are not entitled become worried over the probable money collected shall be spent in the to it.

outcome of the agitation. IN THE DEMOCRATIC CAMP. All roads lead to Bryan in the men President. There are those in the South, however, who are of

part in the Cretan struggle against booming a Southerner as a Presidential candidate. They think that a smouldering animosity exists between the old deter the Southerners from desiring the ticket with Bryan. There are many able Democrats in the South who would fill with ability the office of Vice President. Senator Culberson, of Texas, an able political gen-Smith, of Georgia, a seasoned political warrior of the strenous type, has also been mentioned as a man been singled out among Democrats as a man worthy of being on the po-

litical banners with Bryan. their leaders and not attach faith to millionaires such as Sewall, who ran with Bryan the first time, or Henry

"under eighteen flags." In 1884 he got a newspaper man to write a book day, but Mrs. Campbell's lodging Gassaway Davis, who was a weak

DEVOUR EVERYTHING.

South Africa.

From earliest Biblical times the locuse has been regarded as a pest and issued the warrants for the last disa destroyer of inanimate life. Swarms tribution of dispensary school monof them swooped down upon the ey, the sum representing the remgreen valleys of Egypt and made life nant of the fund left over after the miserable for agriculturists thous- old State situation went out of busiands of years ago. When the locusts ness. The total amount distributed came, famine followed. In this country they occasionally do considerable try they occasionally do considerable cy in the amount given each scholar And Favorite Sons Figure in Several damage to growing crops, but the by the respective counties and the Minor Skirmishes. The Peerless plague has never been anything like result by the enrollment. The amount that in South Africa this spring.

A year ago Pennsylvania and parts Counties. standard Bearer of the Jeffersonof adjoining states were visited by locusts but they stuck mostly to the locusts but they stuck mostly the locust but they stuck mostly the locust but they stuck mostly the locust but they stuck mostly the locu woodland, and the grain crops were not much molested. In the early morning and at sundown the woods Political activitives are engaging was turned into a bedlam of noise by the chirping of hundreds of thousands of them. They fed on the young trees, and acres of them turned brown as in autumn from the bites of the insects. Not very long ago great swarms of

locusts passed over the Rand in South Africa. The whole country, lovely in the growth of splendid crops, and made greener and more beautiful by timely rains than it had been in many years, was in a brief few days turned into a bare, brown and withered desert. The swarm literally ate its way through the country, and made a clean job of it. They consumed whole fields of grain, and the loss to

fellow-lodger went to his room at midnight, and asked him if he need- orite son?' of the Buckeye state to how to deal with the scourage. The ent time. While Secretary Taft has used in the past in combatting the pest have utterly failed. Cyprus screen has been of no use. So immense was the swarm that the fields and forests were not large enough to hold the myriads, and they swarmed

Streets of the city of Johonnesburg have been made hideous by the ceaseless, dreary chirping. A locust dozen of them can make enough noise to annoy a whole square. Fancy the state of things where countless thousands of them are holding their

daily concert. In Johannesburg the streets are litterally a brown mass of crushed locusts. They have tied up the street car traffic by settling on the rails, their crushed bodies making the rails so slippery that the car wheels re-

volve without moving the car. Men are obliged to go over the line and sweep clear the track for the approaching cars, and in 15 minutes they have the job to do over again. Already this state of affairs has caused several bad accidents. A motor car has been smashed, and two tram cars have been telescoped. The motormen have great difficulty in controlling the cars on the greasy tracks, Steam cars are having the

same trouble. In some of the smaller towns where no particular effort has been made bodies, pedestrians slide about in the having been on the streets.

One of the wisest things ever done fort is going to be made to force the two armies. MacIver was in one good government; the Knox boom, of the law giving the County Com- has about eight hundred names on just a tiny little noise, has not been missioners the right to levy a tax of heard outside of Pennslvania pand one mill to build good roads. The be purged, as we are satisfied that the Foraker boom is dead and buried law wisely provides that the tax so there are names on it that should under the massive predonderance of collected shall be spent in the town- not be there. bucket shops and gambling in cotton swords, MacIver running his oppon- Secretary Taft. Therefore, it is ship in which it is collected. We are is going to make a pretty state of af- ent through the body and cleaning seen there has been no definite campaign operations launched by any of of this county has levied this tax and makes a suggestion that each county we hope that they will continue to take charge of its own pensioners, The Roosevelt movement is the levy it until every road in the county and provide a fund for them. We do strongest Republican current in the is put in good condition. This is a not know how this would work. Unpolitical sea at the present time. luxury that new counties like Lee, less the different counties would There are millions of the admirers Dorchester, Greenwood, and others, agree to pay their pensioners about MacIver, turning to the seconds of the President who are anxious cannot afford as they are heavily taxthe man he had slain. "Is there any for him to run again for the office ed for ordinary county purpose and a great deal of dissatisfaction. Then thing I can do? I hope that you con- he has graced so well. For many other necessary expenses, such as again in some of the counties that months, in spite of the President's building courthouses, jails, and so are heavily burdened with taxation. statements that he will not be a can- on. Good roads are necessary if we the needy old veteran might be negdidate to succeed himself, there will want to keep up with the times. The lected and given nothing hardly. On other Southern officers, went to Mex- be a popular movement throughout postoffice Department requires the the whole we think it best for the the country, the object of which rural mail carriers to travel only State to manage the matter. Then there. When the fighting was over he went to Egypt and then to France; everywhere that cannon were hot a change in his complexion at the and the caravans of war were plow- the very greatest in the political life kept up. Then, too, under our road But the roll should be thoroughly of the country, and it is gaining law, there is no danger of the money purged in every county, and the monstrength week by week, such great being collected in one part of the ey given only to those who are entistrength that the adherents of the county being spent on the roads of tled to it. We are satisfied that

township in which it is collected. Did Not Mean It.

Democratic territory. Without a ron says Attorney General Lyon has system of the Atlantic Coast Line has matter is plain, and where other than those scalded, as the flesh is doubt, according to the leading been in office nearly six months and spirits in the party of Jefferson, his pledge to put stripes on the State tive May 1, in response to a request Bryan will be the standard bearer dispensary grafters is still unredeem made by the general adjustment have invested their capital, have in the coming Presidential cam- ed. If he has made any effort to committee. to adjust matters. He adjusted the paign. The South would like to make good his promise, it has been have one of its Democratic states- kept secret, and who would believe well as passenger conductors, and that he would hide so good a bit of will practically meet the request political advertising as that. The lack made by the conductors, who had exemplified, perhaps, when he took the opinion the time is not ripe for of developments from the inquisition prepared a schedule of salaries for conducted by Mr. Lyon and the com- the conductors, computed on the mittee of which he was a member number of miles traveled by them. and by means of which he attained the notoriety that landed him in the tee in sustaining their claims for an office he now holds, induces us to be- increase of pay was that the price of That is doubtless so, but it does not lieve that the entire investigation living has greatly increased and they was a waste of time and money. We are requested to do a great deal more to have one of their statesmen on have never doubted that there was work than formerly over the same graft of the worst sort in the man-amount of mileage, the railroads agement of the State dispensary, but getting the benefit of more work for if any one harbors a hope that any of the same amount of pay a mile. the grafters will be punished we fear they are domed to disappointment. There was the the increase, computing the salaries \$50,000 Mr. Perkins took from the eral, has been spoken of as a prob-lable running mate of Bryan. Hoke on's masterly inactivity. Our cotem-lable running mate of Bryan. Hoke on's masterly inactivity. Our cotemporary takes Mr. Lyons altogether schedule bears a uniform increase of 000 that Mr. Harriman raised among too serious. He did not mean one- 10 per cent, and totals really more his friends. That accounts for about half he said when he was a candi- than was asked for by the conducfit to travel in double harness with date. All candidates, more or less tors. The management of the road the Nebraska statesman. Senator does the same thing, and Mr. Lyon seemed perfectly willing to come to Daniels, of Virginia, one of the should not be blamed for following an agreement with the conductors, in a well beaten path.

THE St. Matthews county advoca-It is the desire of the Democratic tes have published a letter from a party to stick to statesmen for gentleman, who hold about the best paying office in Bamberg County, to prove that the organization of Bamberg Connty was a great blessing. No doubt it was to the gentleman ly be expected to say anything else, reflect about this matter and know hold office?

Carter, after remonstrating with the increase the amount of reward offer- of the Hoffman house, where he had house folk said that Richard Harding running mate to Parker. Many of Davis had had the general in tow and the Democrats do not sympathize the two of them had planned to pub- with Bryan's government ownerlish another book some time next ship ideas. The Nebraska man, They said also that Davis got however, has lately made it a point bodied in the Democratic platform. again, however.

SCHOOL MONEY.

The Frightful Plague of Locusts in The Comptroller General Issues Warrants to Various Counties.

The comptroller general Friday by counties follows:

Deficiency. rollment

Aiken	156.35	1,530.38	
Anderson		2,600.96 717.75	
Bamberg	1.25	717.75	
Barnwell	222.80	1,245.75	
Beaufort		672.58	
Berkeley		971.17	
Charleston		2,451.85	
Cherokee		851.61	
		1,154.00	
Chester Chesterfield	1,565.74	788.00	
Clarendon	364.25	1,155.02	
Colleton		981.38	
Darlington		1,216.81	1
Dorchester		578.96	
Dorchester Edgefield	58.50	1,018.66	
Fairfield		1,256.31	
Florence	38.57	1,199:80	100
Georgetown.		688.10	
Greenville	43.72	2,453.90	
Greenwood		1,291,05	
Hampton	.714.00	906.15	1
Horry	2,100.00	1,112.46	1
Kershaw	44.00	954.85	
Lancaster	395.50	1,154.68	
Laurens	136.92	1,418.88	
Lee	100.58	907.85	
Lexington	317,40	1,220.90	
Marion		1,492.08	
Marlboro	141.34	1,089.48	
Newberry		1,143.82	l
Oconee	895.21	1,101.22	١
Orangeburg	98.44	2,738.00	
Pickens	128.30	944.95	١
Richland	1 000 00	1,694.82	I
Saluda	1,028.00	960.27	1
Spartanburg	46.86	2,979.67	ı
Sumter Union		1,320.66	١
Union	242.00	1,180.05	1
Williamsburg	240.30	1,335.29	1
York	27,00	1.922.25	1
Total\$	9,263.51	54,146.43	1

Unequally Distributed.

There is considerable complaint about the distribution of the pension fund. It is claimed that some counties get a great deal more than they are entitled to, while others are shared out. Recently the Florence Times called attention to the corresoondence from Spartanburg to The News and Courier about the pensions given out in that county. The correspondent thought that the pension roll in Spartanburg County was larger than it ought to be. He seems to think that there are names on the list which ought not to be there. Spartanburg County was given \$20,-000 of the pension money. Just about four times as much as Orangeburg County was given. We think there must be something wrong about this distribution, but just how to remedy it is the question.

Of course Spartanburg has grown in population a great deal since the close of the war, and many cotton mills have been built, and no doubt confederate soluters hav from other counties and from North Carolina, but it hardly seems creditable that they should have increased the pension roll as much as it now her pension rolls. The roll should

The Abbeville Medium, which is

Their Pay Raised.

The Sumter Watchman and South- pay of conductors over the entire ing. The duty of citizens in the- are worth two cents a pound more been granted by the officials, office-

The argument used by the commit-

county readily agreed to the advance.

DID you ever stop to reflect that it was one thing to talk about peomuch gossip and tattling, we are sure we would call a halt and gossip no more forever.

BRYAN was elected President in to defeat him and failing, the Repub-

ROYAL Baking Powder

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It does not contain an atom of phosphatic acid (which is the product of bones digested in sulphuric acid) or of alum (which is one-third sulphuric acid), unhealthful substances adopted for other baking powders because of their cheapness.

Judge With a Backbone.

We have long been of the opinion that most of our judges allowed bail An Engineer Found Dead With His in many cases when it should not be allowed. In fact it was a rare thing for bail to be refused in any case. It is therefore with pleasure that we commend Judge D. E. Hydrick, who is now holding court here, for refusing bail to W. H. Mills, who murdered Frank Deal at Blacksburg sometime ago. Mills claimed justification died with his hand on the locomotive under the much abused "unwritten | throttle. law" for his crime, submitting a most horrible affidavit from his wife, which told all about her relations with Deal. This very properly had no effect on Judge Hydrick, and he promptly turned the application for bail down. We cordially agree with the Spar-

overworked of late and, if we understand sentiment correctly, it will hereafter be applied more strictly than has been the custom in recent cases. The avenger of the spoliation of his home will still be held guiltless, but the circumstances must there he had been dead for some more closely fit the rule than has time. He was sixty years old and sometimes been allowed. We are not lived in Pennsylvania. trying Mills, not pronouncing him guilty or not guilty. That is for the ury to do. His case is not bailable, however, according to the constitution and he is not entitled to have a circuit judge, by admission to bail, deny his guilt 'the proof is evident or the presumption great' and enjoy the benefit with the jury of this pronouncement. Neither should his case

oe prejudiced by this decision." As we said above the granting of bail in homicide cases has been too the matchmaking.

There is something the matter

There is something to matter State, and we are glad a halt has with a woman when she is willing to been called. The Journal goes on to let a man do all the talking. say that 'the writ of habeas corpus is a sacred one, but it should not be be independent, and some men get abused. Many men have been ad- married for that same reason. mitted to bail who did not deserve this benefit, and such acts on the part of the judges has led to miscarriages of justice. Judge Hydrick has taken a stand that might well be im- they do the sense of a homely one. preme court judges in South Caro- for figures. That may be why it is tated by other circuit and also sulina. It should take a better show- almost impossible for one to figure ing than Mills makes to secure admission to bail in any amount.

They Advertise More.

One of the most notable facts connected with a country newspaper of today is the large increase in the amount of advertising of local business houses. The change has taken place gradually, and has been marked especially during the past year or two. It is highly significant, and an inquiry as to the cause of it is of great profit, not only to those in the newspaper business, but to every business man and citizen of our

town as well. The change, in brief, means that local merchants have found it nec- water nearly or quite beiling for ten essary to call attention to their goods because of the immense com- diately into cold water. Another way petition they face the most deadly of plumping is to place the dressed element of which is that from the fowls in trough-like boards, pressing great stores of the large cities. the breast up and forcing the flesh These great establishments adver- over, bending the legs forward, and tise their wares most lavishly and placing weights on the bodies. The the metropolitan newspapers which contain their advertisements are dis- as possible. All dressing chould be tributed over the country, some one paper of which enters nearly every home. The result is that these metropolitan establishments have built up an immense mail trade.

riven local dealers. Our merchants some. erected buildings, which are the pride of the city, and have estaberty values in our town.

Mr. Cortelyou may as well come to the front with the facts about the on the surplus mules grown north. contributions to the republican campaign fund. The public is getting insurance money, the \$50,000 that Mr. Harriman gave, and the \$200,five per cent of the total slush fund.

THE St. Matthews correspondent of The State says more agitation on and after being shown schedules of the subject of a new county has been prices paid in other sections of the conducted by the various county papers and their correspondents than by people who are most interested. pentine not only acts as a cure, but We came to this same conclusion a as a preventive as well. Bread pills short time ago, and concluded so far soaked in turpentine is the best way as The Times and Democrat is conple and another thing to have people cerned to suspend discussion of the chicken may be given turpentine a talk about you? If those of us who matter until something definite is teaspoonful at a time, but the exuse our tongues a little too freely, known about the proposed scheme. with the fat office, and he could hard- about our neighbors, would stop and After the survey is made and the lines are established will be time but how about the fellows who non't the great evil that comes from too enough for all the discussion needed. | feed. We can find more readable stuff for our columns just at this time.

> Mr. Debs, who was never charged president.

DIED AT HIS POST.

At Philadelphia the lives of more than sixty passengers, most of them residents of the fashionable surburbs along the main line of the Pennsylvania, were imperilled when William

As the train neared Hayerford, the fireman and the crew noticed with surprise that there was not the usual slacking for the stop at that station

Armstrong, engineer of a local train,

at 8:11. Indeed, the train increased its speed every second, and dashed through Haverford at the rate of a mile a minute. The fireman climbed tanburg Journal that "this fiction of into the cab and found Armstrong the 'unwritten law' has been greatly huddled in his seat with his hand limp upon the wide open throttle. It was the work of a second to check the flying monster, thus averting the danger of a rear end collision with

another train. The engineer was taken to the Bryn Mawr Hospital. It was said

The Fair Sex.

woman is always pretending that she never pretends. A woman is always looking on the bright side-of a mirror. Courtship is the juicy grape and marriage the appendicitis.

A quiet wedding is but a curtain raiser for a strenous afterpart. Never judge the dimensions of a woman's brain by the size of her hat. Mothers care not who does the lovemaking if they are allowed to do

Some women marry in order to A man likes to get his wife in an automobile and then run it so fast that she is frightened speechless.

Most men appreciate the nonsense of a pretty woman far more than Women, as a rule, have poor her age correctly.

THE Durham Herald says "we would like for the Democrats to put up a conservative man, but we are not among those who believe that a conservative Democrat could win. It is our belief that the more radical the candidate the more votes he will receive." The Herald is more than half right. If the Democrats win they can only do it with a man that stands for something.

How to "Plump" Poultry.

A valuable point in reference to "plumping" the poultry. This is done by dipping it, after plucking, in seconds and then plunging immetroughs should be in room: as cold done when the flesh still is warm, successful dry picking, especially,

depending on this. Turkeys should never be scalded. If the tail and wing feathers are re-In our town, and indeed in most moved the latter should be taken of the towns of the state there is out with a twist, as a straight pull An increase of 10 per cent in the no occasion for this out-of-town buy- will set them. Dry-picked turkeys hings are equal support should be brighter and appears more tooth-

Demand for Mules. The demand for mules in old Merlished concerns which are almost me- Ico is something phenomenal. Thus tropolitan in character. They have far the supply for that country has built up our little city, and it is only a fair return that they have the nessee, both of which grow a great city's trade, to turn trade other- many excellent mules. They are in wise, even in the line of small pur- demand for use on cotton, cane and chases which are great in the aggre- rice farms. Mules have been found gate, is to invite the decline of prop- most excellent animals for work in warm climates, and for many years the cotton and rice plantations of our southern states have drawn heavily This growing demand has in the past few years greatly increased the growing of mules here, and the demand for them is shown by market quotations. The mule is very easily and cheaply grown, and is ready for work much younger than horses are, and endures hard work under unfavorable circumstances much longer and better.

> Feeding Chickens Turpentine. Turpentine given to chickens internally is said to be one of the best remedies for limber neck. The turpentine not only acts as a cure, but to give it. An ordinary full grown periment is rather dangerous as the fowl may strangle. Consequently the turpentine should be given in the

Watering the Sheep.

Feeders should som that their sheep have plenty of water. Some operawith violating a statute law is be- tors have water constantly before 1898. After using millions of dollars lieved by President Roosevelt to be their sheep, while others prefer to an undesirable citizen, while Mr. take their stock allowing take their stock to the water licans then stuffed the ballot boxes, Paul Morton, who brazenly admitted them to remain there for an hour or Macklin," from the experiences of theories in that regard being em- the election. They can't do that fine recommendation by that same kept fresh and not allowed to spill around the feed lot.