SIX HUNDRED KILLED.

for Remedies Against Ills.

charms and incantations:

Zing, Zing,

right eye of a wolf.

Security against mad dogs:

has made me and thee, hound.

To banish the whooping cough:

the principle that "like cures like."

the child drinks from a "blue glass"

to cure a "blue cough.")

the vegetable was fresh.)

hood.

SEVEN DEAD.

FROM THE REAT IN NEW YORK THE MINIMUM PRICE IS FIFTEEN CITY.

Torrid Wave Drives Many Persons to Preident B. Harris of the State Far-

Place of Peril in Search of Fresh

Seven dead is the record of the torrid wave that for 24 hours had Farmers' Union has issued another made all New York suffer Tuesday.

The dead are: Miss Stella Dominick, 21, of No. 233 Second street. Mrs. Mary P. Jackson, 50, of No.

25 Greenwich street. Policeman John M. Barry, of the and cotton buyers of our cities and and he grew rapidly worse, and con-Philip McCauley, 45.

traffic squad 99th street.

John Falkenmeyer, 45.

ing at the pier of the Savannah so much better, or is it that the Constitution that his tales, "Stories Steamship Line at the foot of Spring holding of it off of the market is the by Uncle Remus," first attracted atstreet. He was on a narrow ledge cause? Surely the blind man can tention. In 1900 Mr. Harris retired when he was overcome by heat and fell into the river. Barry saw him fall and plunged in after him. Neither came up.

Miss Dominisk lived with her parents on the sixth floor of No. 233 Second street. A fire escape leads of a surplus to challen ass the market- ters. to her window. On the floor below ing of the balance of this year's lived a girl friend. Miss Dominick crop. On the other hand it is now lanta. was seeking a cool breeze on the generally considered that after the fire escape when her friend called to shortage of last year's crop of 4. her. She started to go down the nar- 500,000 bales that the world would row iron steps. Her light skirt, toss- need a big crop this year to supply ed back by the breeze, caught in a the demand. projecting strip of iron and, being A bumper crop can not be expectpulled back suddenly, she lost her od this year because the acreage has footing and plunged head foremost been reduced and the crop is a poor to the pavement, more than fifty feet stand, excesive rains in the west and below.

in a hotel. He was a somnambulist, is impossible that a large crop can Me complained of the heat before go- be made with these conditions and the whole world to pay him half his ing to bed. Early today he was so there is no need to fear the alarm price. revolved on an upright bar. It is so higher.

ed off and fell to the pavement from is the remedy? the fourth floor.

Mrs. Bella Henderson, at No. 210 spun. Spot cotton is selling right the poor." West Twentieth street. They were here in South Carolina, for the same talking when Mrs. Jackson complain- price spots are selling for in New the kingdom of Belgium, king and experience, of course, turn the baled of being excessively warm and York and we all know it takes about all; two would buy Italy; three ance, but in quality and type, the suddenly fell back. Dr. Beeuwker, one cent per pound to carry cotton would buy Austria-Hungary, and child has the advantage, and it is of Bellevue hospital, said her death to New York and sell it. This shows was due to heat prostration.

RUSE SAVES LIFE

How Man's Wife Saved Herself and Her Child From Death.

At Chester, Pa., after calling his wife and declaring he intended killing her and their baby, James Wood fired a bullet through his brain Tuesday, dying almost instantly. That the baby and the mother did

not suffer was due to her presence of mind. The family was at the Grand Cen-

tral Hotel, when Wood called his wife to the parlor. He said: "I am going to shoot you; then am going to kill the baby and my self.

Mrs. Wood, with great presence of mind, replied:

"Well, just wait till I call mamma; you may as well kill us all while

you are about it." The ruse was successful. Hurry ing to the lower part of the hosue. the young wife called for help, and when her brother-in-law, William Minshall, proprietor of the hotel, rushed into the room, Wood fired a bullet through his own brain. It is certain train of symptoms usually thought that Wood was temporarily

KILLED WHITE BOY.

insane.

Negro Struck Him in Head Causing

Leroy Sellers, a white boy 17 years of age, was struck by a colored boy Willie Johnson, in front of his pl of employment on King street, in Charleston Monday morning and died almost immediately afterwards. following the blow which the negro gave the boy on the back of the head and the fall to the flagstone

pavement. An autopsy was held to establish whether the boy died from natural causes or from the blow and the examination of the surgeons showed that the boy's heart and lungs were all right and that death resulted from concussion of the brain, The negro boy is under arrest

awaiting formal formal commitment by the coroner's jury.

CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.

Greenville Man Eludes Arrest on Warrant Sworn Out by Wife.

to arrest Marion C. Patterson, a flagman on the northbound vestibule. when it reached Greenville Thursday night, but he eluded arrest. Patterson is wanted on a warrant issued at the instance of his wife, the dread disease had set in. which charges him with bigamy, alleging he has recently married a woman named Mary E. Parker and with whom he now lives in Charlotte. Mrs. Patterson, who swore out the warrant, was living in Green-

at the time she married and she and her very young baby appear to have the sympathy of the nity. She says she will not been arrested.

FLAMES PESTROY VILLAGE

Village Appeals Too Late For As-

sistance.

Stamping Ground, a village of 700 people, nine miles from Frankford. Ky., on the Frankfort and Cincinnati railway, was practically destroyed fulls. The "grease" was used for by fire which originated in the Hay-slushing down the mats, the balance nor Hotel Wednesday night.

The la je Buffalo Springs distillery was destroyed and the flames swept the principal business and residence

districts of the town. Owing to poor fire protection in the village an appeal for help was York, and their death is attributed telephoned to Frankfort, Paris and indirectly to the heat. Lexington, but the telephone exchange was consumed by the flames while

orders were being given.

CENTS STRAIGHT.

HOLD SPOT COTTON

mers' Union Issues Another Cir cular Letter.

President B. Harris of the State circular letter urging the farmers to hold their cotton for 15 cents. The letter is as follows:

Some sixty days ago we were told John Welleon, 24, No. 14 West farmers and managed to get them 8 o'clock Friday night. to sell some at ten cents per pound. Now let's see what it is selling for:

ee the cause.

John Faikenmeyer was employed en other unfavorable conditions. It

Mrs. Mary P. Jackson was visiting always remember futures cannot be like "the short and simple annals of the conditions at home needs it for the mills. This should stimulate every holder of spot cotton to hold for the minimum price. It is not too late to plant corn. You can an early variety, manure and work a torrent of wealth. well. It will handsomely pay you for your work. Corn is now elling cribs and smoke-houses will always price fired by the producer, the only er.

> upon his product. B. Harris, President South Carolina State Farmers' Union. Pendleton, S. C.

HYDROPHOBIA. Symptoms of the Deadly Disease it Attacks Dogs.

As dog days will soon be on us it well for everyone to be very careful in handling and playing with dogs. Hydrophobia is a much to be dreaded disease. It is the result of a specific poison, and produces a ending in death

Dogs are often thought to have the rabies when they are merely

slightly affected by the sun. The disease is slow and a dog never looks wiser than when he is beginning to go mad-mind and body are struggling for mastery. The symptoms of furious rabies are

Nervousness and restlessness to a marked degree; refuses solid food; refuses water; desire to abide in dark places; uncontrolable restless-

A dog does not foam at the mouth if he has furious rabies, as foam can only be produced by healthy saliva, as when chewing a bone or running at great speed. In hydrophobia the tongue becomes very dry, the larvnx inflamed and

swollen and the poor beast emits a hoarse, peculiar bark in his agony. In dumb rabies the dog foams at the mouth and generally becomes paralyzed. There is not the desire to bite as in the other form. No man, or woman or child can use too much precaution in the

handling of dogs-pets or otherwise. A lady was mending a tear in her dress caused by the teeth of her pet dog, not suspected of being rabid. She merely bit off the thread from An effort was made by Jailer Noe which she contracted hydrophobia.

In another case a gentlemen was eclining on the sofa when his dog affectionately licked his cheek. In a short while a small abrasion on his face began to tingle and smart-

COSTLY "GREASE" ON MASTS. Sailors Used \$20,000 Worth of Am

bergris. Not Knowing its Value.

Greasing masts, sea boots, and oil skins with ambergris, valued at aprest meet until her husband has on the British bark Antiope wasted a farm based nation.-Herbert N. about \$20,000 worth of the stuff Casson, in May Review of Reviews. unaware of its value. A small part of the "grease" had been saved, and this was identified by an Oakland

druggist as ambergris. The Antiope reached San Francis co from Newcastle, Australia, a few days ago. On the way up a large quantity of "grease" was seen floating on the ocean, and the men managed to scoop up several bucketbeing used by the men on their oil skins and boots.

Three Die From Heat. On Thursday three persons died under traigic circumstances in New

You never find the sunny side of * Hife by running fro mthe clouds.

"UNCLE REMUS" DEAD

CAREER OF AUTHOR OF "CNCLE REMUS" STORIES ENDED.

At 8 O'clock Frday Night, After An Illness of Ten Days.

Joe Chandler Harris, familiarly red about five o'clock. known as "Uncle Remus" and an author of note, died at his home in a suburb of Atlanta Friday night. dead and injured." Mr. Harris, whose health had not been good for some time, had only that cotton was going to eight cents been confined to his bed for about per pound. We were told this by ten days, suffering from chrrhosis some of our leading business men of the liver. Complication set in they did finally scare some of our tinued to sink until the end came at

Joel Chandler Harris was born in Eatonton, Ga., December 9, 1848 Bert Lane, 29, No. 268 West 144th And the way from twelve to twelve He was married in 187 to Miss and one-half cents per pound. Now Essie LaRose, of Canada, and in 1876 Policeman Barry, of the traffic it behooves us to investigate the moved to Atlanta, joining the staff squad, met his death while trying to cause of this rise of ten dollars per of the Atlanta Constituion. It was save McCauley. McCauley was work- bale. Is it that trade conditions are while he was connected with the from active journalism and until According to the best estip ate ob- last year, when he became editor tainable the requirements of the and proprietor of Uncle Remus Maghalls this year will be greater than azine, spent most of his time at his be supply of acceptable grades of suburban home. He is survived by to ton, have there should be no fear a widow, four sons and two daugh-

Mr. Harris will be buried in At

THE AMERICAN FARMER.

The Man Who Tills the Soil Has

Come Into His Own at Last. If the American farmer went out of business this year he could clear the latenest of the season and a doz- up thirty billion dollars. And he would have to sell hs farm on credit; for there is not enough money in

Talk of the money-mad trusts! his bedroom window. The window and their allies that cotton can not They might have reason to be mad Wher the order is given the kaiser if they owned the farms, instead of extracts a gold pencil from his pocket their watered stock. When we re- and after the manner of commercial air and walked out the window to thing that has advanced it ten dol- member that the American farmer travellers jots down the particulars lars a bale in the last thirty days earns enough in seventeen days to Albert Lane sought relief by going will still if applied make it bring the buy out the Standard Oil, and enough to sleep on the fire escape. He roll- minimum price 15 cents. Now what in fifty days to wipe Carnegle 2.1d Hold, hold, hold, spot cotton and map, the story of the trusts seems

> One American harvest would buy five at a spot cash price, would take the child-type that should be our Russia from the czar.

Talk about swollen fortunes! With the setting of every sun the money box of the American farmer bulges with the weight of twenty-four new plant up to the tenth of July, plant imaginations can conceive of such Place your fingers on the pulse of

for \$1.10 cash per bushel and \$1.35 one, two, three, four. With every on time. Remember well filled corn four of those quick throbs, day and curta'n fixture. The wire had worknight a thousand dollars clatters into ed through the stomach and pierced make cotton bring the minimum the gold-bin of the American farm- the heart. -Kennebec Journal. one who has a right to put a price How incomprehensible it would

seem to Pericles, who saw Greece in her Golden Age, if he could know that the yearly revenue of this counpay for the men who till the soil of this infant republic.

Or, how it would amaze a resurrectold that the revenue of Spain and Portugal are not nearly as much as the earnings of the American's far mers' hen!

Merely the crumbs that drop from the farmer's table (otherwise known as agricultural exports) have brought him to enough in foreign money since 1892 to enable him, if he wished, to settle the railroad problem once for all by buying every foot of railroad in the United States.

Such is our New Farmer-a man for whom there is no name in any language. He is far above the far mer of the story-books as a 190. touring car is above a jinrilkisha Instead of being an ignorant hoeman in a barnyard world, he gets the news by daily mail and telephone and incidentally publishes 800 trade journals of his own. Instead of being a moneyless peasant, he pays the interest on the mortgage with the earnings of a week. Even this is less of an expense than it seems for he borrows money from himself, out of his own bank, and spends the bulk of the tax money around

his own properties. Farming for a business, not for a living-this is the motive of the new farmer. He s a commercialista man of the twentieth century. He works as hard as the old farmer did, but in a higher way. He uses hibited through England by the Govthe four M's-mind, money, machinery and muscle: but as little of the

latter as possible. Neither is he a Robinson Crusoe of the soil, as the old farmer was His hermit days are over; he is a man among men. The railway, the trolley, the automobile, and the top buggy have transformed him into a suburbanite. In fact his business has become so complex and manysided that he touches civilization at more points and lives a larger life per cen in three years. than if he were one of the atoms of

a crowded city. All American farmers, of course are not of the new variety. The country is like the city, has its slums But after having made 'allowance for exceptions, it is still true that the United States is the native land of the new farmer. He is the most typical human product that this country has produced, and the most important, for, in spite of his egotisproximately \$400 a pound, sailors tical cites, the United States is still

Instructs for Bryan.

A dispatch from Charlotte, N. C. says that the democratic state con vention, which has been in session there a week, adjoined sine die a midnight, crowning its labors by in structing for William Jennings Bryan y a vote of 253 to 194.

The fight over the Bryan instruc tions occupied the closing hour of the convention and was threshed out amid considerable confusion, the Bryanites winning a walk when the roll was called.

This world is none the poorer for losing the religion that ran itself out in rhetoric.

without power.

MANY KILLED

With Fatal Results.

Eight are reported killed in a Missouri Pacific wreck at Lamar, near Sedalia, Mo., Thursday. The trains were No. 3, westbound, over 600 lives at Batavia, was Death Came at His Home in Atlanta No. 12. eastbound, the St. Louis spe- Wednesday. cial from Colorado.

> The point where the two trains overturned in the harbor and shrickcame together is five miles west of ing passengers struggled in the wat-Officials of the Missouri Pacific

LaMonte, Mo. The collision occur- er with no chance of rescue. Others were snapped up by sharks. confirm the report that "several are tilated by the sharks.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

Story by Eugene Cowles of the Sudden Freezing of Water.

When Eugene Cowles was a boy in Chicago he used to act in amateur theatricals, and he tells a good story of one of his young friends who appeared with him. "His name was Littlehale," says Cowles, "and in one of our shows he had to plunge into a river, pursued by a wild beast. The river was invisible to the audience, and we fixed it so that Littlehale should leap, disappear, and strike a mattress in the wings, while a stage hand should drop a big rock in a tub so as to make a splash. The leap worked magnificently in rehearsal, but the night of the performance, the stage hand forgot the mattress and the tub. When Littlehale jumped he fell eight feet to the oaken floor beneath and the crash was such a tremenious one that the audience not knowing the circumstances, began to laugh.. Littlehale was equal to the situation, 'Heavens,' he shouted from beneath the stage, 'the water's frozen!"-San Francisco Chronicle.

The Shopkeeping Kaiser.

The Kaiser has been extremely energetic in pushing the interests of his Berlin pottery shop as commercial traveller. Sometimes at court festivals, when he espies a wealthy man he approaches him and solicits orders for the Hohenzollern store. Tit-Bits.

The Child. It is startling to realize that the orgr ism of the child is physically and psychically superior to that of the adult .. Stolidity, strength, and "Of such," it was truly said, ideal. "is the Kingdom of Heaven."-Preparatory Schools Review.

Steer's Strange Death.

Ernest A. Davis of South Montville recently lost one of a fine pair of Death was caused by the steers. your wrist, and count the heartbeats, animal having swallowed a spiral spring which was once a part of a

Vanishing Diseases. Typhus fever has practically been extinguished in this country, and is "tending" toward extinction in Iretry is now no more than one day's land. Phthisis is diminishing in Great Britain and elsewhere, but is increasing in Ireland, coupled with the relationship of famine to the ted Christopher Columbus if he were spread of typhus, give the key to the problem.-Hospital

Via Siberia. "Kindly indorse your envelope 'Via Siberia.' Such is the request made by people in the Far East to their correspondents here, and there is no doubt that the trans-Siberian route has proved most regular and satisfactory since it got into proper working order .- Syren.

Japan's Mining Production. Japan's mining production last year, according to returns from the Japanese Department of Agriculture and Commerce, amounted to \$52,-130.884. In 1886 the corresponding value was \$5,000,0000. The value Japan's mining output is trebling

every decade.

Southern Chivalry. Thomas Nelson Page, the literary Virginian, always addresses the President as "his excellency." This term is rarely used at the White House offices, except when a foreigner or a Southerner, tenacious of the old idea, calls to see Mr. Roosevelt.

Roses Made of Butter. A basket of roses, made completely of butter, basket and all, is being ex-

ernmen of Victoria, one of the States in Australia to remind the mother country of her great agricultural wealth. Cuba Railroad Earnings. The annual gross earnings of the Cuba Railroad for the fiscal year ended June 6, 1907, were \$1,953,309.

expended for roadbed improvements. The earnings show an increase of 270 Auto a Traveling Camp. Roy Faye, a Boston autoist, has converted his car into a traveling camp for hunting in the Maine woods. He har built an extension top of

up the rear end of the interior with bunks for sleeping. Concrete Arches in Mines. Arches of concrete to support mine roofs ar being used in Pennsylvania collieries as substitute for timber supports, always breakable, and now very expensive owing to the growing

scarcity of timber. Surprised When Money Fails. An aged man, familiar with the people of the metropolis, says that nothing seems to astonish a New York man as much as to find some face of the earth are professional desired purpose which cannot be accomplished by money.

Resists Arrest and is Killed.

H. D. Putnam, a prominent citily killed by Marshall John Holland probably fatally wounded his wife veniences and Mrs. Tyson keeps well zen of Hanceville, Ala., was instant-Thursday. Holland had a warrent at Bagdad, Fla, late Thursday. The wrapped with blankets. She has livfor Putnam's arrest. Putnam, it is couple, it is said, quarrelled about ed for years almost without expoure said, resisted arrest and was en- a visit to Pensacola proposed by to the open air. Programmes and policies are vain officer shot him. Holland has been three times. Touart's friends say walk straight by striking at his weak value of the straigh lodged in jail.

Engine and Two Coaches Are Ditched Boat Disaster Occurred at Batavia Many Eaten by Sharks A dispatch from Victoria, B. C.

a boat disaster, involving the loss of known as the California express and brought by the Empress of China Mr. J. L. Johnson Shot and Killed a Negro Named Lige Walker Who Many large overloaded boats were

Had Chased His Wife.

The Orangeburgs correspondent of The News and Courier says an- estmated at about \$1,000 or \$1,200. During the week following 259 other homicide has been recorded Johnson, white, shot and killed a ne-CHARMS AND INCANTATIONS. gro named Lige Walker, about two and a half miles from the town of How Some Pennsylvanians Use Then Neeces, in this county. The cause known. of the shooting was the alleged attempt on the part of the negro to Witchcraft superstitions are still assault the wife of Mr. Johnson widely prevalent in Eastern Penn Nothing was known here of the affair sylvania, according to William W until Saturday morning, when Mr Neifert, who in the Pennsylvania-Johnson came to the city and sur German, cites a number of favorite rendered to Sheriff Dukes.

Following is a complete story o To cure snake bites: God has crethe killing and the events leading ated all things and they were good. up to it as told to The News and Thou only, serpent, art damned. Courier correspondent by Mr. John-Cursed be thou and thy sting, Zing. son: Mr. Johnson and family live on the place of Mr. J. M. Stephenson, To prevent accidents. Carry with by whom the former is employed, mole, only the chick's ears are where you, sewed to your right sleeve, the day morning Mrs. Johnson was in of four chicks deaf and dumb, and hold thy nose to the ground. God the cotton field right by Stephen- Mr. Jas. Smoak gave us an egg Let the child drink out of a blue yards from Stephenson's house the sh freaks to start up a "zoo."-Calglass tumbler. (This disease was known as the "blue cough," and on negro suddenly quit his work and began running in the directon taken by Mrs. Johnson, who was accompanied by her seven-year-old son. They To cure baldness: Rub the scalp became alarmed and also commencwith the hemisphere of a divided oned to run, the negro gaining on them all the time. When very near the merce does not decline. On the And the crop last year was no small ion. (This was a strong charm if To cure fits: Take off the child's house Walker stopped running, evishirt, turning it inside out while do- dently frightened at the screams of the lady and child, and disappeared. ing so,, and then burn the garment. The husband reached home about 12 To destroy warts: Stick a pin o'clock and found his wife in a highpin, when the wart will follow the ly nervous state, and was informed ment stations and the government the American farmers. Markets shells in the house at the time but To make the best cider vinegar: procured some that afternoon. After 'e cider is put into the cask crossest and most sour-tempered that time so took his gun to the field the cotton planter. At this time the ter of the country or the world. old women in the community, and in Friday morning with the intention chief interest seems to center in the And that which is left behind will loud voice utter their names into of shooting Walker on sight. Be- seed selection and in the better treat- not be so'd for a cent less than what the bung hole, and immediately cork tween 8 and 9 o'clock, seeing the versation with the latter, he picked of Home and Farm will have putting i in another way, nothing it up, and you will have the best and strongest vinegar in the neighbortwo men. When within hearing dis-A remedy against slander: If you are calumniated or slandered to your

discharged Walker and was order-

your very bones, cast it back upon ing him off the place. The negro shirt, and turn it inside out, and when Johnson fired, the load strik- development of the plant. The wealth. then run your two thumbs along ing Walker in the back. The negro early cotton escapes the boll weevil your body under the ribs starting at fell on his back, when Johnson reloaded and fired again, the second the pit of the heart, thence down to shot lodging in the abdomen, pro-To bring a thief to confession and make him restore stolen property: where he was going, a distance of about two miles. He returned home before night and remained there un- as in the beginning.

bail at once.

game of baseball.

very one.

infant.

presented

could not resuscitate him.

Paul Morgan was one of

field and took a high stand in his

classes. The accident is a shock to

While no blame can be laid

the door of little Grover Cannon,

the pitcher who threw the ball, yet

grief. Grover is a brother of Mrs.

was raised by Mr. and Mrs. Fanning.

his parents dying when he was an

TILLMAN FOR SECOND PLACE.

for Vice Presidency at Denver.

not if nominated, be able to partici-

pate in the campaign at all on ac-

Travels in Glass Cabinet.

refrigerator, Mrs. Wm. Tyson,

KILLED BY BASE BALL.

Section Struck Over Heart.

A dispatch to The State says:

Saturday afternoon at Morgantown,

From the door sill over which the thief has passed take three splinters in the name of the Trinity. Fasten them to a wagon wheel removed from the spindle, and through the box or hub, pronounce the following to Orangeburg and gave himself up. can cultivate thirty acres, but it reprayer: "I pray thee, Thou Holy It seems that Walker had been in Trinity, to constrain the thief who has stolen my (name of the article stolen) to be stung by remorse and restore it to its rightful owner." ing his former whereabouts. He had prevent loss. also made hmself objectionable on This done, the wheel is to be replaced by fastening it to the wagon, together was considered something when it was given three revolutions, and the stolen goods were expected of a suspicious character.

very skin, to your very flesh, to

to be returned. A New Gunpowder. There has been invented in Germany a powder which is said to give no flareback whatever, even in guns of the largest calibre. The composition of the powder is not known, but it is supposed to consist of nitroglycerin, nitro-cellulose and vase-The prevention of the flarehack however, is believed to be due to the incorporation in the powder

w. ich has proved to be thoroughly effectiva.

Or a small amount of some chemical

Kid Gloves From Rats. In Paris there is a rat ound. It is a deep walled pit in which some thousands of rats are kept. A dead horse is thrown into the pit at night and rats strip the carcess of its flesh. Once a month there is a general slaving of rats by gas. The rats are sleek and plump and their bodies are in excellent condition. Their skis are removed and treated and "kid" eventually are made into

Dog Has Bank Account. Bluff, a bulldog, is heir to a fortube of \$1,000, left by his master. William E. Butts, a wealthy resident of Chicago, who died recently. Bluff, sc far as is known, is the only dog in the world with a bank account. A little bank book will be issued in the name of Bluff and checks against the account will be signed "Bluff" by the administrator of the estate, who will look after Bluff's future.

Rat's Strange Death

A cocoanut was brought to me just as picked up in a Colomba garden, with the head of a big rat fixed into the nut, the rat being not long dead. and he net \$658,424; \$153,738 was Clearly the rat was up a tree nibbling at or rather being well into the nut, nearly full size, when the nut tumbled and before it could withdraw it was crushed to death between the nut and the ground .-

Ceylon Observer. Millions of Babies.

Persons who are strongly impressheavy waterproof canvase and fitted ed by the fact that we are receiving more than a million immigrants yearly through the gate of New York city should not forget that we are yearly receiving in the United States about eight million babies, who make this country their first earthly port.

> en. According to the official Government figures the illiteracy is 80 Les Miserables. The most unhappy beings on the

Illiteracy in Brazil.

great illiteracy of its men and wom-

The curse of Brazil lies in the

Shot His Wife to Death.

Clifford Touart, member of a pro- health. The box in which she travminent Gulf Coast family, shot and els is furnished with modern con-" he is insane.

KILLING NEAR NEECES

WHITE MAN KILLS NEGRO WHO CHASED HIS WIFE. says news of a storm which caused

> tion of the town would be destroy-Mr. Murphy lost his store and its contents and his dwelling, with a portion of its contents. His loss is

corpses were found, many being mu- in Orangeburg County. Between 8 his store and its contents, the value sents one of the great industries of and 9 o'clock Friday morning J. L. of which is estimated at about \$175 the country. We consume vast or \$200. There is some insurance on each

FIRE AT COPE.

Two Stores and One Dwelling Are

Burned Down.

was under control. Freak Chickens. week. Mr. J. K. Wannamaker reports a chicken hatched on his place that walks with its body erect like a man, and Mr. T. L. Buyck reports one hatched at his home with a head resembling that of a ground

their residences being about half a the eyes should be and no eyes vi being raise this year on the farms?"

The Cotton Crop. The influence of the cotton crop of America upon the world's commore manifest. The production of

saw him coming and turned to run ration of the soil and in the early abundance of distributed new to a large extent. In a recent bulletin published by

ducing instant death. Johnson then the Agricultural Department at left the scene of the trouble with the Washington it is said the expense intention of remaining away until for picking the cotton is the largest after the inquest, telling Stephenson item in the cost of production. The entire crop is picked by hard, just til Saturday morning, when he came One man with modern machinery

quires four pickers to gather the and told conflicting stories concern- crop as rapidly as is necessary to It is estimated that one and a half several previous occasions, and al- million persons working four months

are needed to gather a crop the size The inquest was held by Magistrat of that grown in 1907. Let us remember that the grain Tyler, at Norway. It is understood crops are now harvested by machinthat application will be made for ery and consider what a revolution would be wrought if we had a cot-

ton harvester equal to the grain Promising Young Man of Springfield harvesters of the North. Great improvements have been made in the ginning of cotton, and some improvements have been made settlement two miles east of in the bailing of cotton, but there Springfield, Paul Morgan was almost is room for improvement on both

nstantly killed by a baseball. The accounts still. neighborhood, in accordance with a Further, there is room for imlong established rule, had a Fourth provement in marketing the crop. of July picnic at the old home of Maj. Joseph H. Morgan. After din- Farmers cannot control the railner the boys of that section, with roads either in price or in waste or several from Springfield, arranged a injury to cotton in transit, but the farmer of the Southern States Grover Cannon, a boy about 1 should consider the cost of carry ears old, was pitching and struck young Morgan, who was at bat, just ing the cotton to the railroad sta over the heart, the blow causing in- tion. They do not not count this stant death. Dr. H. A. Odmon and work as costing them anything, but Dr. J. P. Stroman did everything in it is a serious mistake. As it stands, their power for Mr. Morgan but they the estimate is that it costs 80 cents the to get a bale of cotton hauled to the brightest young men of the neighbor- rail-road station. This expense hood, just entering early manhood ought to be reduced one-half by the with every prospects of a bright fuimprovement of the county roads. ture before him. He was 21 years With good roads they could haul old, second son of Mr. Meynardie twice as much with the same ex-Morgan and grandson of Maj. Joseph

H. Morgan. He attended the last penditure of labor--man labor and session of the high school at Springmule labor. The cost of marketing the crop, taking the average from different railroad station of America to Liv erpool is \$3.60 a bale of 500 pounds. to the railroad station as it does to James H. Fanning of Springfield, and get the cotton from the railroad station to the Liverpool market .---Home and Farm.

Cotton and Prosperity.

The Columbia State says: The last five cotton crops, the Philadelphia Record reminds us, Senator's Name May be Presented have represented a cash value for lint alone, of more than three bil-Gen. Wilie Jones, chairman of the lion dollars. It is almost, perhaps State Democratic committee, stated quite, impossible for the human Monday that he had considered that mind to conceive three billion dolhe South Carolina delegation should resent the name of Senator Tillman lars, vet this inconceivable sum has o the Convention for Vice Presibeen poured into the lap of this nadent, and he thinks it is possible tion by the Southern cotton-growthat this will be done. The nomination would be purely complimentary, the close of the campaign and would

count of the serious condition of his period. We can better appreciate this by health. However his name may be remembering that previously it took ten cotton crops to approximate this vast tribute. The devel- country for twelve years, through Traveling in an air-tight glass-Traveling in an air-tight glasscovered box resembling a coffin or opement has been greater than two defeats of his own and one peof that of any other crop. It has riod of essay by those in opposition Fitchburg. Mass., arrived in Salis- brought prosperity and opportunity to him to sert and illustrate itself bury, N. C., Tuesday in search of to the South. Even if we did not reckon the lint at all, the value of dices to lorget predisposit us and the cotton seed would still make to recenize conditions that are. cotton a notable crop; but when we Mr. Panis a great figure and a add the oil and the cotton-seed vital parce in the politics of this meal to the lint, in which the world leader of the Democratic party. And

air that n cans the continued and the greatly increased prosperity of this section.

Persons that talk and write of On last Thursday morning at about cotton ar. often inclined to ignore 2.35 o'clock fire broke out in the the by-products of the fielde. A store of Mr. E. D. Murphy. The fire few years ago, 1894, the production burned rapidly and at one time it of cotton ced oil was only 50,000,-000 golles now it exceeds 175,000. 000 gallone.

Previously to 1870 the seed was thought : be a nuisance about the farm. Then it began to be used David Washington, a negro, lost for the oil in it, and now it reprequantities of it as salad and cooking less, but the exact amount is not oil, we feed it to our stock, with the most gazinging results, we ship it The bucket brigade did some fine to every e intry of the globe to enfighting for an hour before the fire rich the : Ik and cream of millions

af dairy tarms. Cotton: mains the most influen-Several freaks of nature have been tial of the products of the soil. It reported to this office in the last still main asns therefore its right to be called King.

Froud of Crops.

The question has been asked by a Chicago : wspaper. "Why not be proud of he great crops that are mile apart. About 11 o'clock Thurs- all. Gobe Aiken reports the hatch Of course, the farmers are proud of their crops, and the tradesmen are son's house, near which the negro weighing over a quarter of a pound. proud of hem, and the merchants was sharpening some farm imple- Calhoun county will soon have enou- rejoice, a i the manufacturers are glad. Froud of the great crops? Certainly. It is strange that one should ask such a question.

The crops are bumper ones this year. They will surpass those of 1907 by several millions in value. contrary, every year it becomes one-certainly not to be ashamed of. In all the world there is no councotton is studied with greater care try where such great, varied and every year. The different experi- valuable crops are produced as on about the occurrence. He had no bureau at Washington are now able are near every acre of this land. to state conclusions based on exper- The railroads absorb the the surplus iments which are of great value to and transport it to the market cenment of the soil. The correspondents it could be sold for farther away; or up the gun and started toward the much to say of interest on these will be shipped away for less than points. The insect enemies of the it will bring at home. In other tance he found that Stephenson had cotton plant are best met in the se words, good prices will prevail evlection of the seed and in the prepa- erywhere. The good crop means an

The Power of Bryan.

The Charleston Evening Post says:

"And there is North Carolina in the Bryan column, after all the boasts of the opposition that the State would have nothing to do with the Nebraskan. And Senator Simmors, who is the chief anti-Bryanite ar ong the Tarheels, had to run the cauntlet of the convention in order to get a place on the instructed delegation to Denver. The Charlotte Observer was prepared for this before some others. A week before the State convention met in Charlotte. The Observer, predicting a declaration for Bryan, said: "Since North Carolina can not swing the Bryan owned party, the Bryan-owned party will be likely to swing North Carolina. The convention in this St. 'e comes even later than Virginia's and events elsewhere have like ise almost predetermined its action, Emancipation of the national party has been visibly deferred. Why should a few States burden themselves with the future? North Carolina being human, will presumably get on the band wagon as a matter of course." It got on all right, bnt why all this talk about the "Byan owned" party? Who gave M . Bryan title to the party? Certainly he did not go into the pol-

itical market and buy the Democra-

"Why not be fair to the party

and to Mr. Bryan, too, by admitting that the Nebraskan has fairly won the nomi: ation which will be his by acclamation at Denver. He has no Federal patronage, he has no great campaign fund, he is not a rich man, alti- ugh he is very comfortably provided for. Whence comes his supremacy in the party except through the power of an idea? The idea may not be particularly attractive to old fashioned Democrats. We confess that we have never been under its spell. But its presence In other words, it costs nearly one- and force is not to be denied. It is the pitcher who threw the ball, yet fourth as much to carry the cotton a real, living factor. Mr. Bryan is more of an evangelist than a statesman, and the American people are more inclined at the present time to evangelism than to statecraft. Perhaps it is wisely ordained that a nation shall pass through periods of elation, when the heart rules rather than the head, and this may be one of those periods, and Mr. Bryan the interpreter of its emotion. The period of practical, constructive statesmanship will come later, when those of us who understand only "safe and sane" methods in government will be at home again, and Mr. Bryan will be a saint in the political caleners, within five years, from the dar. But there is no question that of course, as Senator Tillman has staple of their fields. To this three the transcendentalism of Mr. Bryan gone to Europe to rest until after billions must be added some \$500,- has a powerful hold upon the minds 000,000 realized from the sale (f of the people today, and it is useless t) rail against it all and to abuse Mr. cotton-seed products in the same Bryan as a slave driver of Democra-

cy. "Mr. Bryan has persisted as the central figure of the Democratic party and one of the three or four commanding personalities of the as the do linant element of Democracy. I is time to pet asset projucountry, and he is the established