CRUM IS DOWN.

Senatar Tillman Forces the With drawal of His Name.

A NOTABLE VICTORY

For Senator Tillman, Who, With the Aid of the Other Democrats, Forces the Republicans to Give Up Effort to Force Crum on Charleston as Collector.

Washington, Feb. 9 .- Senator Tillman today put the nails in Crum's political coffin when he secured a promise from Senator Fry, chairman of committee on commerce, charged with the duty of handling the nomination, that no further effort would be made to confirm Crum at

the present session of Congress. Senator Tillman got the floor soon after the Senate went into executive session, and after speaking for an hour. Senator Fry announced that as it was evident that the South Carolina Senator was just beginning, he would say that under such circumstances it would be impossible to put the Crum nomination through.

Senator Tillman did not at first understand Senator Fry. He stopped his speech and asked him what he meant. Senator Fry replied that he would

not push the matter further, because there was no apparent chance to make the nomination stick. Senator Tillman then left the Sen-

ate chamber and other business was taken up. The fact that Senator Fry has

announced that he will not push the case further is a complete victory for Senator Tillman. In all he has spoken more than eight hours on the case. When he began the task of defeating Crum ten days ago, many Senators said that it could not be done, that President Rosevelt would fight through Senators Lodge. Fry and others. It would be absolutely impossible to block the nomination, and that it would put the people of Charleston in a better light if they would gracefully submit and make no further fight.

Senator Tillman took the opposite view, and went to work to fight as long as there was fighting ground. In the beginning few of his colleagues were disposed to take part in the matter, but day by day more have come to his rescue until during the past few days practically all the Democratic strength of the Senate has been lined up with him in the

Several days ago Senator Tillman announced that he was not interested in what became of Crum hereafter, that he could get any job he might desire, and that his only purpose was in waging a successful fight for the people of Charleston in the field working. He then told her determination to prevent Crum from far as he knows there has been no trade suggested, and he only wants Crum ousted from the collector's

The way the matter stands now Crum will have to be nominated again, and it is not believed by those familiar with the situation that President-elect Taft has any idea of doing so.

A few days ago certain circumstances arose, which lent something of a mystery to the case, and this led to a belief that Mr. Taft had urged Senator Fry to push the case. It is almost certain now that he will not name Crum for another term. Today's action apparently ends the

case with Senator Tillman, and the people of Charleston who have furnished him with the ammunition to make the fight, the victory.

Senator Tillman would not discuss the matter tonight other than to sag: "We have won out."

P. H. McG.

KILLS SELF AND WIFE.

Man Gets Drunk and Commits the Terrible Crime.

New Castle, Pa., Feb. 10 .- Peter Cupps and his wife were found dead in their home tonight when neighbors arrived in response to cries for help of Cupp's stepson, Clyde Warneck, who ran from the house with blood streaming from a wound in his shoulder.

Mrs. Cupps was seated in a rocking chair with a builet hole in her forehead. Cupps was on a couch in an adjoining room, shot above the right eye, while his fingers still clutched a revolver. Warneck stated that when he returned home from work Cupps was intoxicated and quarrelling with his wife. He says he interfered to protect his mother, whereupon Cupps shot him through the shoulder.

After he ran from the house he says he heard two shots. Cupps was present was 60 years old, and according to the stepson, frequently quarrelled with his wife. Warneck is expected to recover.

ATLANTA HAS BIG SCANDAL.

Wealthy Real Estate Man's Wife and

Boarding House Mistress Fight.

Atlanta, Feb. 12 .- The announcement by Mrs. Evelyn Jarrell that she will probably sue her husband, W. A. Jarrell, the real estate man, for divorce on account of his alleged intimacy with Mrs. M. C. Evans, 25 years old, a former boarding house keeper; the arrest of Mrs. Evans on a charge of disorderly and immoral conduct, and an order by Recorder Broyles that Jarrell be arrested on the same charge are a few of the most startling developments of a personal encounter between Mrs. Jarrell and Mrs. Evans in the lobby of a theatre Wednesday night of this week. Mr. Jarrell and Mrs. Evans had attended the play and Mrs. Jerrell, disguised, had followed them. *

Burned in Bunks.

Norfolk, Feb. 9 .- The Norfolk and Portsmouth Traction Company's ferry steamer was burned to the water's edge at her pier here this morn- ed to send Smith to the penitentiary bodies of their companions, hoping ing. Three of her crew were burned for life. The defense gave notice to find them. The body of Wicker Pleasant to take. Sold by all drug- ry at zero and the wind blowing to death in their bunks.

ED MINISTER

Ago, Taken From Jail and Hanged After He Confessed.

Houston, Miss., Feb. 8 .- Roby Baskin, the eighteen-year-old negro under arrest here, has confessed to the murder of Dr. W. T. Hudson, in Moore's Grove, near this town, Saturday morning. He says he shot Dr. Hudson because he had robbed him, and then decided to get him out of the way. The governor ordered out a company of militia to protect the negro, but later cancelled the order when he found out that there was no danger of a

Houston, Miss., Feb. 9 .- Roby Baskin, murderer of the Rev. W. T. Hudson, was lynched by a mob here this afternoon. A crowd of over 300 determined citizens took him from whole proceeding was conducted qui-

Sheriff Dean, of Okolona, arrived just as the negro breathed his last. Leaders of the mob said the negro had not been given a speedy trial as promised, and that they could not he blamed for taking justice into their own hands.

The prisoner was seized without resistance and accepted his fate as n matter of course, sullen and withou; a word of entreaty or prayer. He was hanged from an elm tree within two hundred yards of the

The representatives of the sheriff here declared they considered their action in surrendering the negro, in to call a special term, justified in the interest of law and order. Should their action be criticised they declare they will resign.

According to Baskin's confession he first robbed and, in fear that he would be arrested for the robbery, shot and killed the minister, throwing his body into a pond where it was found by searchers.

SHOULD BE HANGED.

A Brute That Attempted to Assault

Bainbridge, Ga., Feb. 9 .- Ike Jones, a negro, attempted to criminally assault the 16-year-old daughter of Joe Spooner early this morn-

The negro went to the home the Spooners, and there was no one at the place except the daughter. The negro asked where her father and brother were, and the girl to:d him that they were both in the the smokehouse to get the sausage she pulled away, and ran past him, screaming, to the field, where her

brother was working. A posse was soon organized and was brought before the girl, who identified him. He was carried to jail. There was some talk of a mob taking charge of him, and he was brought to Bainbridge on the noon

A number of citizens of the western side of the county, where the crime was committed, have followed the negro here, and there is considhat the negro will be lynched.

Judge Frank Park, of the Albany circuit, is here in town and has offered to give the negro just as that he would remain over until tomorrow, if necessary.

The same negro has been identified as the one attempting an aswhite man in the same section some

THEY PERFORM HEROIC FEAT.

Save the Crew of Schooner That Goes to Pieces.

Delaware Breakwater, Del., Feb 10.-The four-masted Sarah W. Lawrence, from Newport News, with a cargo of coal for Buston, was today blown aground on the Hen and Chicken's Shoals off

two after the ten persons had been

taken off. They were landed at Lewes, Del. The sea was running so high that it was impossible for the life-savers alone to go to the assistance of the stranded vessel, and a tug was called upon to tow the life-savers in a and mother were some distance away launch out to the schooner. The at a neighbor's house. This seems Cape Henlopen men risked lives in putting their boat through cases among colored people, where the pounding surf, but they reached they go away and leave their childthe schooner safely and just as the ren alone in the house to meet death hull of the Lawrence became submerged. Those aboard were huddled on the fore house of the sunken

The sea was running so high that the hardy rescuers were unable to get close to the crew and life preservers and ropes were brought into The captain's wife was the first taken off, and it took several hours to effect the rescue of the

others.

CONVICTED OF MURDER

Young White Man Goes to Penitentiary for Life.

Columbus, Feb. 12 .- The jury in the case of C. R. Smith, charged with the murder of E. A. Laurent at Artesia, Miss., several weeks ago today brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. The jury made a boat was overturned, the two surviv- double sentence was given Noah on recommendation to mercy. Under the verdict the court wil be compell-* | was sent to Chicago tonight. of a motion for a new trial.

MURDERER LYNCHED. THE STORY OF LIFE

NEGRO WHO ROBBED AND KILL- AS IT IS WRITTEN IN OUR OWN LIVES.

At Houston, Miss., Several Days The Morning Dawns Bright and Beautiful, Then the Twilight and Then, at Last, the Sunset.

There is no more suggestive or beautiful sight to our eyes, than that of an elderly married couple who, trustingly and lovingly togeth er, have walked the rugged ways of life from youth to old age, and now hand in hand, and heart to heart are patiently and hopefully waiting upon the hither shore of time, for the sound of the boatman's oar, to be borne across the mystic, pale

We look back along the dim vista of years to the halvcon time of life's sunny morning, we witness their plighted vows at the altar, and see them go forth, in the pride of life and the glory of their young wedthe jail and hanged him to a nearby ded lives to the struggles of existree. Not a shot was fired, and the tance. Many a Godspeed and kind word of cheer fall upon their ears as they go out from beneath the parental roof-tree that is to shelter them no more forever.

> Before them stretches out a new world of experiences, of joys and sorrows, of grand successes, and perhans of sad failures. But strong of purpose and resolute of will, and with life's sky rose-tinted with the flush of dawn, they move on, and enter upon, this to them all unexplored world of experience. We see them settled in their new home and begin the never ending battle of life.

Perhaps their home is a log cabin in the wilderness, with neighbors few and far, or may be a cozy lit view of the refusal of the court the cottage in some distant town. The husband is bravely bending every energy to the task of mastering the hard conditions of life, and a home and a name in the world, and securing if possible that independence that shall relieve them from the possibility of want. To the wife's rosy cheek has come the pallor of the dreadful agonies of maternity, but now her eyes are bright with a new hope, as she caresses the tiny form that nestles in her

And then comes added care and heart-aches as the years glide away. We see them, with streaming eyes and pleading lips bending over the couch of their darling, as its little life flutters away in the short gasp of dissolution, and its eyes grow dim under the touch of death's icy fingers. But anon, time pours its gentle balm into their wounded hearts, and the bitter trial and loss which they thought they never could endure,

fades away into a tender memory. Again we behold them, and as in the long ago they went forth into the world, now their own noble sons that he wanted to buy some sau- and daughters burdened with the unbeing again forced upon them. So sage. When the girl went out to solved problems and untried responfor him, the negro followed her. As steps; and soon their home is left he caught her around the throat unto them desolate, save in the companionship of their own souls.

Well for them if they have within themselves treasures of culture and character that shall supply their succeeded in finding the negro who dearest need; well for them if schooled in that beautiful philosophy that enabled St. Paul to say: "I have Iron City and placed in the town fought the good fight, I have finished my course, I kept the faith," they too can feel in their souls that they have done the best they knew, and that now they will trust the good

Father for all that is to come. The shadows stretch away in lengthening lines toward the east, and now they are calmly watching erable uneasiness among the officials the glories of the coming sunset of a well-spent life. How grand they seem in the fruition of their years, with their silvered hair glowing in the sunset's golden gleam. Their speedy a trial as necessary, saying faces are radiant with a divine hope that beyond the bars of the shining west the beckoning arms of their loved ones are outstretching towards them to welcome them to their home sault upon the daughter of another of eternal rest and love; and that in a few more days, or years, at the most, they will pass on as one weary with the burden of the day gathers, "the drapery of his couch about him, and lies down to pleasant

> dreams.' NEGROES FATALLY BURNED.

Cades, Feb. 10 .- Hester Wingate. a colored woman who lives a few miles above here, caught fire while Cape Henlopen, Del. The crew of burning brush and before anything nine men and the captain's wife could be done for her, her entire were rescued by the Cape Henlopen clothing had been burned off. She life-savers. The schooner broke in caught and burned in the presence of several men, who failed to render any appreciable service. One got his hands severely burned while

doing what he could to aid her. Yesterday came news of the burning of Mellard Woods house and two-year-old child, while father their to be another of those not unusual

by their parents' gross carelessness. THREE MEN DROWNED.

A Boat Party of Five Capsized in

Florida Gulf. Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 10 .-Through the capsizing of their boat vesterady afternoon in the Gulf-of the negroe's trail until the following -Naples, below this place, three men were drowned and two others reached shore after staying in the water on the wreck all night and part of today. The dead are: William Phillips and Charles G. Wicker and Ray Hackney, of Chicago. The body of Wicker was recovered, but those of the two other men have not been found. A dispatch states that the dicament of Noah Adams, a negro men intended to be out for a few hours only, but that in a squal! their ors saving their lives by clinging to account of his first name. the wreck. They sough, for the

Worked on the Ministers of Atlanta a Few Days Ago

BY A SMOOTH ARTIST

The Fellow, Who Admitted With Great Flow of Tears, That He Had Been All Kinds of a Rascal-Took Up a Neat Collection From the

Atlanta, Feb. 10 .- The Journal says a shrewd beggar with histrionic ability in general and of of humanity in general and of preachers in particular, left Atlanta last week, taking with him contributions from the majority of the local ministry. In all, he secured fifteen or twenty dollars, a pair of trousers, and an overwhelming number of handclasps and assurances of

He was a weazened little man with a wail in his voice. Rev. H. A. Atkinson found him on the threshold of his study last Wednesday. He pointed one trembling finger at the minister.

"I am a forger," he said. That was his introduction to the ministers of Atlanta. His story was dramatic. He said his name was Henry McKenzie.

"For twenty-two years I was in Sing Sing for forgery," he told Dr. Atkinson. "Then I was parolled. and I came to South Carolina to try life over again. I got a job. I was living honestly, then they found out my past and I was fired. Since then it has been the same thing over again. My story follows me everywhere. Once I get work and life begins to promise something, someone hears of it and I am discharged.

"I forged one check for \$37,000 on J. Pierpont Morgan in my bad days and got it cashed. That was only one of the terrible things I did. My life was black. But I want to put all that behind me now and live a new life, but the world won't let me. I have paid my debt to society and still it demands

Dr. Atkinson gave him two dollars and the pair of trousers. He also set about getting him work. The following day, the man all atremble, came to Rev. E. D. Ellenwood's study.

"I am a forger," he said again. Then his fingers began to work and the tears to roll down his face "And God help me, a morphine

He snatched a box from his pocket and threw it into the fire. "I shall never touch morphine

After the man had left he took the box from the stove. In it were some a druggist. The druggist said they His pension money, together with were not morphine powders at all. When he asked Dr. Ellenwood for money, the later offered to buy him any food he might wish.

But you must trust me, doctor. he said. "Trust is what I need. Trust and confidence."

He said the same thing to Dr. Atkinson. Then he paid a visit to Dr. C. B. Wilmer, from whom he secured several dollars; dropped in to see Dr. Pise, called upon Bishop C. K. Nelson, and saw Rev. E. H. Pea-

cock, of the Baptist Tabernacle. By Thursday Dr. Atkinson had

couldn't endure to watch those poor ly all business houses in the city black men in chains, after the hor- close for the morning service. ible imprisonment I have gone

through myself." It was an emotion too commendable to be scoffed at. It showed that his heart was tender and throbbing. All he needed was a further loan. He made another round of visits and told his story all over again. He told of the horrible twenty-two years he had spent at Sing Sing, and he One Woman in Field and Two told of the agony he had since suffered when his-story would follow him from place to place.

His wail was "I have paid society. Why can't my debt be canceled?" He was a very slight, pitable look-

More contributions came in. Then he went away. It is believed that transactions. Both men has famihe is now in Columbus. It is im- lies. material to the Atlanta ministry where he is.

Saturday Dr. Ellenwood got a letter from the warden of Sing Sing In His Pocket and Died From Inin which he said that no such man as Henry McKenzie had ever been a prisoner there.

LYNCHING IN ALABAMA.

Negro Had Mistreated Little Daughter of Her Employer.

Selma, Ala., Feb. 8.-News has just reached here of the lynching of Will Parker, a negro, near Mexia, in Monroe county, last Saturday. The negro had mistreated the three-yearold daughter of N. O. Bailey, the man for whom he worked on Friday. A mob was formed during the night, but the dogs were unable to take morning. He was found in a corn crib, and when the sheriff's posse arrived, about half an hour later. from Monroeville, they found the negro's body hanging to a tree.

with two life sentences in the preit is hinted facetiously that the serves for coast defense.

digest your food in a natural way.

THE PRODIGAL SON

Blows in Thirteen Thousand Dollars In a Few Weeks. New York, Feb. 8 .- Frank Hiller,

who tells the police he is a 19-yearold student and has just finished spending \$13,000 left him three months ago by his father, in Little Rock. Ark., was arrested in front of the Hotel Astor, where he has been lodging, charged with passing a bad check for \$20 on the Prince George hotel. With the \$13,000 in his hands. Hiller says he started out to see the country. He went to Cuba and on his way North stopped at Tampa, Palm Beach and other Southern resorts. He experimented with the races. He landed in New York ten days ago, with very little of his patrimony remaining. He had ten cents when arrested.

WOMAN FINDS HERSELF

By Reading Newspaper Accounts of

Her Disappearance.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 8.-Mrs. W. E. Scruggs, the Warrenton woman, who has been missing, following her departure ostensibly for home from here two weeks ago, has returned to is a fact, however, that five young Atlanta and is now with her husband here. Mrs. Scruggs went as far as Richmond, Va., where she riously murdered in the Ohio city happened to see an account of her disappearance in a paper. She bought a return ticket for home immediately. She was in a state bordering on pervous prostration when she arrived here, but there are no serious apprehensions as to her early

PECULIAR MALADY.

Takes Away a Young Lad at Varnville Friday.

Varnville, S. C., Feb 8 .- On February 5th, Mr. Frank Mixson, of Stafford's Cross Rroads, lost a son under peculiar circumstances. The young man who was fourteen years old, was taken with cramps in both feet and legs, suffering excrusiating pains. In a few days the flesh on | fished 'out 'through the manhole both legs turned black, and commenced falling off. The physicians decided to take off the legs as they brother. The girl was fully dressclaimed it was blood poison, this was once above the knees and then the disease assumed the form of meningitis. The boy's head was drawn back until he died. The doctors do not know what the disease was but, say it was blood poisoning.

VALUABLE MATTRESS.

The police went out to solve the Over Fifty Thousand Dollars Found mystery without any definite clue or theory as to a possible motive.

Sewed In One.

Lockport, N. Y., Feb. 9 .- More than \$50,000 in cash has been found fiend, too," he cried. "But I have in a mattress on the bed of James determined to make a new life of Mahar, a civil war veteran, who died here on Saturday. His two sons, James and Lawrence, will inherit the money. The old soldier, who died in his seventy-first year, had been a prisoner at Andersonville Dr. Ellenwood gave half a dollar. during the civil war and drew a government pension. He had been ill for fourteen years and during all white powders, which he showed to that time did not leave his room. a large part of his life savings, he had placed carefully in the mattress.

REVIVAL AT EASTMAN.

All the Business Houses Close for

Morning Services. Eastman, Ga., Feb. 8 .- Remarkable in character are the revival meetings which have been held at the Methodist church in this city for the past two weeks. Rev. W. M. Christian, a well known evangelist, secured him a position driving a is conducting the services. One of wagon with a gang of convicts. He the forces in the meeting is the came to the minister with tears in singing, directed by Prof. D. W. Milan. The church is filled to over-"Don't you see that I can't do flowing at each service, and many such work as that," he said. "I have united with the church. Near-

MAN SHOT DOWN

And Killed in the Streets of Char-

lotte Tuesday.

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 9.-J. G. the hotel bus, missing the driver's other city officials being present. ing man, and the sorrow of his voice head by six inches. It is understood that Biggers claimed he had been swindled out of money in business

EXPLODED DYNAMITE

jury Received. Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 8 .- Herbert Fisher, aged 13 years, of Sparks Gap, south of Birmingham, is dead as a result of exploding a dyna-

The little fellow did not know what he had and was knocking it when the explosion followed. The boy's arm and hip were torn from the body and death was instanta-

LOOKS LIKE WAR.

Orders Battleships to Pacific and Orders Out Militia.

Columbia, Feb. 9 .- The Columbia Record says is begins to look Washington, Feb. 12 .- The special like the national government expects a war with Japan or something of the sort. It is said that five or six of the battleships will be sent to Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 8 .- Punished the Pacific as soon as the fleet returns, and now California has been requested by the federal authoriof Columbus. Ga. In police circles ties to raise sixteen companies of re-

> Blizzard Raging. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 9 .- A blizzard is raging here with the mercufifty miles an hour.

WHO CAN IT BE?

Five Young Women Mysteriously Murdered by

UNKNOWN MURDERER.

While Comparing With the Whitechapel Murders Over in England of Twenty Years Ago, the Murder of These Young Women Have No Parallel in Our Crime Annals.

Atlanta, Feb. 9 .- The Journal says while comparing with the infamous Whitechapel murders of twenty years ago, the Dayton girl murders have no parallel in American crime

Altogether, it appears, five young women were mysteriously murdered and the police theory is that all were struck down by the same fiendish hand. This may or may not be true. It

women of about the same age and social condition, have been mysteand there are various tangible circumstances which seem to connect the crimes.

The police call the supposed Lar derer "ack the Strangler," from the fact that all of the girls were apparently killed by the clutch of a monster's hand upon the throat.

The latest victim was pretty Elizabeth Fulbart, a little country girl, who went to Dayton to obtain employment. The day after her arrival she disappeared. It is believed that she was lured into a vacant house, in the resident district, strangled to death, otherwise abused and dropped into a cistern in the rear of the dwelling.

Two workmen happened to open the old cistern, a week after the girl disappeared, and discovered the ndy, floating on the water. It was through which it had been dropped, and soon identified by the girl's

From the condition of the remains the police were unable to decide how death had been inflicted, but that there were no wounds seemed to strengthen the theory that she had been strangled. The body had been wrapped in a piece of gunny

The girl was known as of good char-On January 23, 1909, Mary Forschner, 15, was assaulted and choked to death by some unknown man. Her body was found in an old shed.

The police were completely baffled by this crime. Anna Markowitz, 18, was assaulted and killed on the night of August 5, 1907. She was seized by repair for the fiscal year, 1908. an unknown man while walking in a park with her sister and a young man friend. The sister ran off to get help. When the police arrived the girl lay dead in a thicket.

circumstantial evidence was sentenced to life imprisonment. The police now frankly say that they doubt Hines' guilt. Dona Gilman, 20, was assaulted, then strangled to death, by a fiend

Layton Hines was arested, and on

on the night of November 20, 1906. Her body was found forty hours later concealed in a thicket near her Ada Lantz, 13, after an assault, was thrown into a vault in the rear of her home and was there found dead. A party was in progres in the girl's home at the time. This crime, occurring in 1901, has never

been solved. ROBBER KILLED AT LAURENS

Known as Sheney Mike, Buried in

Laurens, Feb. 8 .- Advices from Postoffice Inspector Gregory say the veggman killed here in a fight with policemen, January 28th, was known as "Sheney Mike," or "Kentucky Sheney," originally of Louisville. Hood, for many years prominent in | This is based on a statement from business here, was shot through the a reform safe blower living in Boshead three times this morning by ton, who was in jail with Sheney W. S. Biggers, a farmer.B Biggers in Norfolk in 1898. Monday afterovertook Hood in front of the Cen- noon his body was buried in the Pottral hotel and fired four shots at ter's field of the city burying close range. One ball pased through grounds, the mayor, aldermen and No service of any kind was held.

BOLT AND GET SHOT.

Atlanta Convicts Attempt to Break

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 8 .- As the result of a bolt for liberty shortly before midnight Sunday at the city stockade, G. E. Mots was shot and pounded by a guard, J. W. Humphreys fell from the prison building and was badly hurt, a third convict was shot at on top of the building mite cap which he had in his pockand darted back inside, and four other convicts made a successful escape. Prompt action by the guard prevented a wholesale delivery, as fully 40 convicts has already attempted to escape and seven men who had gained their freedom brought back. The prisoners sawed

TARIFF ON PAPER.

Special Committee of House Wants It Reduced.

two iron bars from a prison window.

committee on pulp and paper investariff on ground wood under such a broken pane of glass." conditions as would put on the free list pulp wood and ground wood pulp imported from Canada. The report very likely will be unani- Kelly, en route for Columbus, Ohio,

principally for lining tea chests.



The most highly refined and healthful of baking powders. Its constant use in almost every American household, its sales all over the world, attest its wonderful popularity and usefulness.

COTTON CONTESTS ANNOUNCED.

The Committee of State Fair Society | Honor the Boy Who Magnifies His Makes Announcements.

The State says a committee of the State Fair society canvassed the returns in the contests for the largest yield of cotton on one acre of land, and reported as follows, the returns being in pounds of seed cotton produced on one arce:

Jas. A. Moss, St. Matthews, 3,127 R. B. Laney, Cheraw, 3,105. William Spears, Bennettsville,

2.683. T. W. Dukes, Rowesville, 2,442. B. E. Moore, Bennettsville, 3,010 Mr. Moss wins the first and Mr. Laney the second prizes offered by

the society.

The special prize offered through the society by the Coe-Mortimer Fertilizer Company of Charleston, was won by Mr. Moss with the above nield: the special prizes offered by the Planters' Phosphate Company of Charleston was won by Mr. Laney as above, and the special prize offered by the Armour Fertilizer works, Atlanta, Ga., was won by Mr. Dukes. These yields were made with fertilizers manufactured by these companies, no other fertilizing agents being used on that acre. There were other returns made to the committee, one being greater than any of the above, but the rules were not complied with, and the committee was forced to make the awards according to the rules laid down in the premium list last year.

KEEPING A BATTLESHIP.

What It Costs the Government to Keep One Up.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Responding to a resolution introduced by Senator Clay, a report was sent to the Navy Newberry, saying that it costs Mr. Smith insisted that he had not \$109,856 to keep a first class battleship in repair and good condition for one year. This figure was obtain-

It does not include extraordinary repair incident to taking a ship out of commission remodeling, or reconstructing it.

The cost of coal used on battleships for the fiscal year, 1908, was \$3,163,902 and this amount was increased by transportation and storage charges to \$5,544,925. The coal was bought from sixteen companies at prices varying from \$2.60 to \$ 675 per ton, the variation being due to the state of the market, the number of tons per contract, and

the distance of delivery. REPORT FROM JAPAN

Says Papers Over There Are Copying

Yellow American Tales. Tokio, Feb. 10 .- Sensat onal reports of the anti-Japanese sentiment in the Pacific States, published in the papers here are having a marked influence on public feeling. All foreigners doing business here are likely to be adversely affected, as in the good people of Johnston and the minds of all but the educated Japanese, who are relatively few

members, all foreigners are alike. The sensational Hochi appeals to the passions and prejudices of its readers, concluding with the proverb, "Even Buddhe loses patience this green earth are the grumblers. if his face is slapped thrice."

The more conservative Asahi urges patience on its readers and reli- best things of life. From the days ance upon the better element in the children of Israel "grumbled" America for protection of the rights and were sent on their tedious wanof the Japanese living there. The official situation remains un-

mitted to interrupt friendly relations with the United States.

of a State legislature will be per-

A YOUNG SUICIDE. Eight-Year-Old Girl Takes Her Own

Pittsburg, Feb. 8 .- Word was re-

ceived here today from Bolivar, Pa., things, have resolved to marry no of the suicide there last night of man who drinks, smokes or chews May Estella, eight years old. The and who does not take the home child's mother died some time ago paper. Drinking is considered the and she has since been caring for chief evil, smoking and chewing two younger children. Sunday night come next, while the young women the child said to her father: "Papa. I am going to shoot." Before he take the home paper it is evidence had time to realize the meaning of the words, the girl fired a bullet he will prove too stingy to provide into her right temple.

The Value of Books. A young girl once asked Mark Twain if he liked books for New Year gifts.

"Well, that depends," replied the humorist. "If a book has a leather cover, is is really valuable as a razor strop; if it is a brief, concise work, such as the French write, it is useful to put under the short leg of a wabbling table. An old fashiontigation consisting of Messrs. Mann, ed book, with a clasp, can't be beat Stafford, Banon, Sims and Ryan, met as a missile to hurl at a dog, and this morning and agred to recom- a large book, like a geography, is mend a material reduction in the as good as a piece of tin to nail over

> Recruit Suicides. Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 9 .- Patrick

to begin service in the United States army, committed suicide by drinkthe army recruiting station here. | scare all a hoax.

REAP WHAT HE SOWS.

Humble Job. Don't laugh at a boy who magni-

fies his place. You may see him coming from the postoffice with a big bundle of his employer's letters, which he displays with as much pride as though they were his own. He feels important and looks it, but he is proud of his piace. He is attending to business. He likes to have the world know that he is at work

for a busy concern. The boy who says "we" identifies himself with the concern. : Its interests are his. He sticks up for its credit and reputation. He takes pleasure in his work and hopes to say we are in earnest. The boy will reap what he sows if he keeps his grit and sticks to his job. You may take off your hat to him as one of the future solid men of the town.

Let his employer do the right thing by him; check him kindly if he shows signs of being too big for his place; counsel him as to his habits and associates, and occasionally show him a pleasant prospect of advancement. A little pride does an nonest boy a heap of good.

WANTED THEM TO CLINCH

But There Was Too Much Culture For That. Washington, Feb. 10.-Rather an

amusing incident occurred in the

Senate yesterday while that body was in executive session. A sharp passage at arms occurred between Senators Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Senator Smith, of Michigan. Mr. Lodge asserted that Mr. Smith had misunderstood utterly senate today by Secretary of the what he had said to him and when

the two senators exchanged some

tharp comments upon each other? understanding of a recent convered by taking the average of the cost | Senator Tillman interrupted to reof keeping seventeen battleships in mark that he hoped Massachusetts and Michigan would clinch, but that centuries of culture in the Massa-

chusetts member to permit of anything so commonplace." "If they would only get together," said Mr. Tillman, referring to his encounter in the Senate a few years ago with his then colleague; Mr. McLaurin, "it would detract from one chapter of my history

which I should like to put behind STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Barn and Three Head of Stock Is

Johnston, Feb. 9 .- The rain storm that passed over Johnston on Friday evening was accompanied by thunder and lightning, the latter setting fire to the barn of Mr. Luke Lott, near Johnson, burning the building, with all its contents of feed and farming implements and three head of stock. Mr. Lott's loss was heavy, with no insurance, but

community will reimburse him.

A Very Bad Habit. Don't grumble. The most unfortunate class of people living upon They rob home of its joys, society of its dues, and themselves of the derings "for forty years in the wilderness," up to the present hour the changed, assurances being given that world has been full of grumblers. Japan is in no fear that the action It is "too hot" or "too cold," "too wet" or "dry." People in reasonable circumstances have visions of

> the poor house, while the rich grumble that they can't get rich faster.

Must Take Home Paper. A score or more of young girls, at Beaverville, Ind., have formed a league to promote refinement among young men and, among other assert that when a man does not of a want of intelligence and that for a family, educate his children and encourage institutions of learning in the community.

It Pays to Advertise.

Billy Jones, a student in a Georgia school, writes on the blackboard: "Billy Jones can hug girls better than any boy in the school." The teacher seeing it, called him up. "William, did you write that?" she said. The children waited for Billy to come out, when they began to guy him. "Got a lickin', didn't you?" "No." said Bill. "Get jawed?" "What did she do?" they "No." asked. "Shan't tell." said Bill, "but

Danger Point Passed.

it pays to advertise."

Washington, Feb. 10 .- The President today in talks with visitors expressed the belief that the danger of rupture with Japan was practi-China uses a great deal of lead, ing carbolic acid this morning in cally over. Many think the war