INTERMARRIAGES.

He Says That Different Races of

Montgomery, Ala., March 8 .-

There should be no admixture of

acial stock," declared retiring Presi-

dent Eliot, of Harvard University, to-

night in an interview. "I believe,

for example, that Irish should not

intermarry with the Americans of

English descent; that the Germans

should not marry the Italians; that

the Jews should not marry the

Each race should maintain its own

individuality. The experience of civ-

ilization shows that racial stocks are

never mixed with profit, and that

such unions do not bring forth the

best and strongest children. There

cannot live together, side by side

"In the case of the negroes and

the whites, the races should be kent

apart in every respect. The South

has a wise policty. I believe that

Booker T. Washington has the right

the progress of his race with his

President Eliot emphatically de

nies that he ever said that there

was a suffrage problem in the North.

owing to the predominance of Cath

"In the North we are affiliated

in our civic life by having masses

ty. Take the Irish-they say them-

selves that at home they had no

experience at self-government. Our

BRIDGES TO BE REPLACED

With Better Ones by the Atlantic

Coast Line.

and all the cash necessary to retire

on June 1, 1910, one million six

cent bonds, the funds required for

river, near Florence, S. C .: over San-

tee river, between Lanes and Charles-

ton. S. C., and over the Savannah

river, between Hardeeville, S. C., and

es will be reduced \$119,000 per an-

MEETS HORRIBLE DEATH.

Florence, March 8 .- News reach-

en a dose of consentrated lye, which

through the sugar that was used in

ANOTHER FLIM FLAM ARTIST

Works a Skin Game on the Negroes

of Prosperity.

claiming to be from Washington, D.

C., has been in this community for

the past ten days organizing a new

"skin game." He said he had au-

thority from President Roosevelt to

organize the negroes into lodges, and

when they paid ten dollars they

could get anything they wanted, and

that they would get it.

their membership was a guarantiee

He got too familiar with one of

led to trouble with the husband and

the usual fight ensued, and the result

cealed weapons, and was sent up for

duty for the country for sixty days.

A charge for assault and battery

with attempt to kill awaits him when

SURGEONS MAKE MISTAKE.

of Tonsils.

Harrishurg March 13 -- Rosa Co-

valescing in the Harrisburg hospital

after having been operated on Sun-

The child and her eleven-year-old

prother were sent to the institution

suffering with enlarged tonsils. In

day for appendicitis by mistake.

he has finished the sixty days.

Prosperity, March 8 .- A negro

sweetening his coffee.

death Saturday night.

in perfect peace and amity.

French.

views."

expanditure."

## A GREAT SPEECH

Capt Fitzhugh Opens for State in Cooper Trial.

## HE SCORES COOPER

And Sharp and Charges Them With

Entering a Conspiracy - The Speech Was a Bitter Arraignment of the Defendants, Coupled With a Masterly Presentation of . rgument

Nashville, March 8 .- The greatest crush of people since the trial began were in attendance this morning to hear the opening argument in the case of Col. Duncan B. Cooper, his son Robin Cooper and John D. Sharp. whose trial on the charge of murdering former Senator Edwin W. Carmack, has entered upon its eighth and probably final week. Back of the table reserved for the prosecution's attorneys, who begin the argument of their case today, the crush was unusually heavy.

Large numbers of ladies were in the crowd, which began to gather as early as 6:30 o'clock. By 9 o'clock every bit of available space in the court room had been taken and many scores of people had been turned away.

It was 9:20 o'clock when Capt. G. T. Fitzhugh, the eloquent Memphis attorney and long friend of Senator Carmack, opened the State's argument to the jury. The court room at this time was crowded to suffocation, every seat being taken and all the open places were filled with standing spectators.

Captain Fitzhugh began by paying the customary tribute to the jury, thanking them for their untiring patience and their uniform courtesy and attentiveness.

He then lauded the citizenship of the dead man. He dwelt at length mpon the distinguished service to his country of this son of Tennes-Captain Fitzhugh then defined "malice" to the jury and said it could arise suddenly, in law and fact, or could be the result of brooding "as it has been in this case," he added. He told how the defendant, Colonel Cooper, had been heard cursing and threatening Carmack and said that this showed the colonel bore malice deep in his heart against

Captain Fitzhugh declared that Colonel Cooper did not kill Senator Carmack because of wounded reputation, but "he killed him because of his fear of the truth and his love of vengeance."

The speaker asked how it was that this man's name could not be mentioned, "this man who had shaped the destinies of a State, this man who had made politicians, this man who had pulled the wires. John D. Rockefeller, J. P. Morgan and E. H. Harriman are not office-holders, yet they are not going around killing men who dare to mention their names in the paper.

"This man who has ...jured all he has ever touched, this lobbyist. this defaulter, this professional politician," exclaimed Captain Fitzhugh with intense emphasis, "puts himself on a pedestal so high that his name may not be mentioned even in a

jocular manner." Capt. Fitzhugh took up the editorrial in order. The first was October 24. In this one Colonel Cooper had complained because his name had been linked with those of certain saloon men and gamblers."

"The only difference," declared Captain Fitzhugh, "lay in the fact that Colonel Cooper, a gambler all his life, had played for larger stakes and had never paid his debts with

his killing winnings. "The editorial of No. 3," said Captain Fitzhugh, "did not even mention his name, vet he took offense at it because the machine was attacked. His attitude, 'I am the machine: I am the State and when you strike the machine you strike me.'

"Where was the offense in that un

Yess Colonel Cooper was looking for it with jaundiced and malicious eye?" Captain Fitzhugh then took up the editorial of Sunday morning,

November 9, "Across the Muddy Chasm," and dissected that for the jury. "You gentlemen "emember," said Captain Fitzhugh, "that I asked Colonel Cooper to take the editorial sentence by sentence and point out the parts that were offensive and was offensive as a whole. Yet that note. And there is some mystery about the notes. Where are the originals? only copies here and a copy of a copy; then he saw Ed. Craig that night and after he sent the message, 'you or I must die,' he hatched up a pretext to arm himself against Carmack. He tells you, gentlemen of the jury, that Ed. Craig reported to him that Carmack was in an ugly, vicious mood. "Ed. Craig says he brought no such information about Carmack and

could not have been true." TRAGADY IN CHESTER.

Negro Kills Wife and Fatally Wounds

### Her Father. Chester, March 8 .- John Steven-

son, colored, killed his wife and fatally wounded his father-in-law, Tillman Gaston, this afternoon at his home in the Mount Prospect section, five miles southeast of Richburg. This afternoon Stevenson and his wife quarreled, and when Gaston endeavored to pacify them Stevenson shot with the results already Pounds of Bones.

Savannah, March 8 .- Just about to finish a contract for 20,000 pounds of bones, most of which he stated he had obtained from a negro graveyard the action of the grand jury by Maghere, Joe Marks, colored, was arrested yesterday by a patrolman. He day, on a charge of having caused had some plates from coffins in his the death of Johnson's 3-year-old pockets. He will not be allowed to boy, Arthur, by holding him on a hot disinter any more bodies, but will stove. The accused woman said in be tried on the lunacy charge.

A thin purse makes a person feel

# TRAMPS RITUAL

TRIBE

Been Carried to be Tried for Loafing

Question-Who comes here?

Answer-A poor worthless candidate for charity, who begs to have and receive part of the free lunch of this town, set apart for regular customers, as many thousand tramps have done before me. Q. How do you expect to gain the

rights and privileges? A. By being a man too lazy to work, not ashamed to beg, and under the tongue of generally bad report. Where can this report be had

of you? A. It is in the police reports, inbriate asylums and at the cafes. From whence came you?

From a town in Texas called Booze. Q. Then you are a regular tramp.

perceive? A. I am so taken and arrested wherever I go.

Q. How do you know you are a egular tramp? A. By being often arrested and tried and never acquitted, and ex-

pect to be arested, tried and convicted again. Q. . Where were you first prepared to be a tramp?

A. In a small bar-room adjoining my place of abode. Q. How were you then prepared? By being kicked and cuffed around until divested of nearly all

my clothes, having been previously

deprived of all my money and dia-

mons. Q. What first induced you to become a tramp?

A. That I might travel all over the land and indulge my ravenous appetite for beer, and sponge my living from an easily humbugged pub-

Q. How am I to know you to be a tramp?

A. By the size and laziness of my feet, by signs, grips, and words. Q. What are words?

A. Certain plausible tales that will best induce the lady of the house to give up her cakes and pies. Q. What are signs?

A. Dirty face and hands, torn and dirty clothes, with a bad limp in either leg. Q. What is grip?

A. A tight hold on anything portable that may be turned into ready

Will you give me a grip? No, get some other fellow.

How did you first gain admis-Q. sion to this town? By a good long tramp at 'low

twelve." the time when all policemen are called from labor to refreshments.

Q. How were you received? By a cop just on the point

of taking a Manhattan eye-opener. Q. What did he do with your? He put me in a cooler in due

form. Q. What was next done with you? A. He conducted me around from east to west to the court house, and told me to stand erect and face the public judge.

What did the judge say to Q.

vou? A. He told me to say my name. promise to obey the law, after which he ordered me to take a step to the left and follow the cop to the place

from whence I came-the jail.

A MYSTERIOUS CAVERON.

Two Dogs Are Lost in It and Can't Be Found.

Farmers of Weldon Spring, in St.

Charles county, Mo., strove for two

days to rescue two dogs that had been imprisoned for three weeks in a cave. Spurred by the piteous barks and whines of the dogs, the men dug down until they were stopped by solid rock. Dynamite was used without avail. One man risked his life by crawling 150 feet at the end of a rope into a cave, but was unable to rescue the dogs. The effort was then abandoned, because the cries of the dogs could no longer be heard. and it was concluded that they had

Three weeks ago Bob Tarbel and Sam Pitman were hunting on John that he refused to do so, saying it Burton's farm, when their dogs started a coon, which sought safety in a morning he wrote the threat, the cave. The dogs, intent on the chase. followed it in through the narrow entrance and disappeared from sight and hearing. They did not return and it was three weeks later, that their whines were heard near an old sink hole 500 feet away. Digging began but was soon stopped by solid rock and dynamite was then used.

> Fully 100 men, women and children gathered and urged the workers to greater endeavors, but they could do nothing except to try to explore the cave. Finally Howell risked his life in an attempt to reach and resque the dogs. He volunteered to crawl into the cave with a rope tie to him. One 150 feet long was brought and an end of it tied around his waist. He crawled into the cave and went the length of the rope He found the passage at that depth so small that he could not have gone further, even if the rope had been longer. He could bear the dogs and called loudly to them, but they seemed to have fallen .. er a declivity and could not come to him.

> > BAKED CHILD ON STOVE.

But Said She Did Not Want to Injure the Boy.

New York, March 8 .- Marjorie Miles, the housekeener of Wm. Johnson, a cabinet maker, of Williams burg, was held without bail to awai istrate Higginbotham in Brooklyn tocourt that the child was unruly, and she had threatened to set him on the stove, but had not intended to liniure him.

## TOWN HIT HARD

AS RECITED BY ONE OF THE NEARLY WIPED OUT BY TER-RIBLE CYCLONE.

In a Police Court, Where He Had The Business Section and One Hun dred Dwellings Demolished at

Cuthbert, Ga .- Seven Lives Lost Cuthbert, Ga., March 9 .- A terrific cyclone struck Cuthbert tonight at 8:30 o'clock, killing six negroes and one white man, demolishing the entire business section, razing one hundred or more residences and injuring many, entailing a loss which

is estimated at \$100,000. The town is in total darkness, owing to the damage to the electric light system and it is exceedingly difficult to estimate the loss of life with accuracy and the damage to the usiness and residential sections. The loss of life would have been

much greater had it not been for the fact that several hundred of the citizens were in attendance upon a revival meeting when the storm struck the place.

Shortly after 8 o'clock a great black cloud appeared in the southwest and bore down upon the little city. Few people were on the streets and few were in the stores. With a great roaring accompanied by vivid flashes of lightning the cyclone struck the business blocks and wrecked every building. Merchandise, bricks and debris was scattered along the streets.

It passed on the residential section, blowing down nearly one hundred houses, raising chimneys, fences, barns, and doing much damage otherwise. Few people were at home at the time when the storm struck. All of the wires of the Cuthbert lighting plant are down and the city is in complete darkness, which makes the situation very serious and hinders the work of rescue and attention to the injured.

The telephone service of the city is crippled by falling poles and brokon wires. It is impossible to learn the damage in the outlying district. Thirty loaded box cars on the siding at the depot were blown off the track, and completely demolished. Cuthbert is a town of about 3,000 Inhabitants, situated in Randolph county, on th Central of Georgia rail-

Augusta, near the Alabama line. TAX ON COFFEE AND TEA

road, about 200 miles southwest of

Will Cause Republican Congressmen

to Be Beaten. Washington, March 13 .- The proposed tax on coffee and tea is giving the Republicans some concern. Some Republicans declare that taxing of carry their district in the next elec-

The National Coffee and Tea Association, in a communication to the committee, wrote the a tax on coffee or tea "would be unjust to the con-

two years." "A duty of five cents upon coffee at least \$6.50 per bag upon every

ers thereof," is the claim made in brief. "There being nearly 4,000,000 bags at present held here by individspeculative interests, such a duty would mean a profit of \$26,000,000 to the owners and holders thereof. But it would not mean one do.lars paid into the United States treas-

Six People Are Hurt by Walls Fall-

HEAVY LOSS FROM FIRE.

ury."

Spartanburg, March 12 .- Property valued at \$65,000 was destroyed here

ing on Them.

tonight by a fire in the very center of the business section of the city. when half the Cleveland building at east Main and South Church strets was completely gutted and other portions of it considerably damaged. The Harry Prince clothing firm ost a stock of goods valued at \$25,-

tained a loss estimated at \$20,000. while the loss on the building will probably exceed \$20,000. The building is owned by J. B. and J. F. Cleveland and is fully insured. Insurance so far reported overers only about half the value

of the stocks burned. In the course of the fire five firemen and one Wofford student were injured by falling walls.

HIS MIND WAS OFF.

Himself.

Boston, March 8 .- Daniel C. Skillane, a policeman, was found dying early today in his home in East Boston from the effects of a bullet wound, believed to have been selfinflicted, while the body of his wife 'ay in the floor beside him. Shillane lied later at the hospital. It is said that Shillane, who had been a policeman 22 years, was deranged from two years' brooding over the leath of a 19-year-old daughter. The Shillane family occupied the hird floor of a tenement house. Conditions indicated that the tragedy occurred while breakfast was being prepared. Other families in he house heard two quick revolver shots from the kitchen of the Shill ane apartment. They forced open he door and found Mrs. Shillane lead and Shillane still breathing but nsensible. In his hand was his pistol, telling the story of what had happened.

Avalanche Kills Twenty-Seven. Vienna, March 9 .- An avalanche has destroyed a workman's shelter at Sankta Johan, in the Pongau district of Salzburg, killing twenty-seven persons. Fifteen bodies have been

cy prices. i. L. . 4

## KILLED

And Many More Injured by Cyclone in Arkansas

The Town of Brinkley Almost Wip-

Three are reported to have been

killed at Brinkley and dispatches at is no reason, however, why the races midnight on the only wire in operation between that place and Little Rock, a railroad wire, were to the effect that the town was in flames, and its complete destruction seemed in-

sons and the junction point of several important railroad systems. A dispatch from Forest City says late advices from Brinkley indicate that practically the entire town is now a mass of ruins and that eight persons have ben killed and the inured will be numbered by scores. The fire at 2 o'clock this morning is still burning and the reflection can be seen from here, a distance of of voters who know nothing of libertwenty miles. Every physician of this place as well as many nurses were dispatched to Brinkley at midnight and other towns are rushing

aid to the storm-swent town. A Cotton Belt passenger train due in Little Rock at 6:30 o'clock tonight is lost in the vicinity of Baucum, where a tornado struck, and is reported to have been swept off the

been unable to do so.

to be fatally hurt. river at Fourchdema and raised a spout of water about 200 feet high. replacing five and one-quarter miles the breakfast table would make it swept a clean path about sixty yards and steel girders across the Pee-Dee impossible for the Republicans to wide. It was impossible to get any

which kept up throughout the night. The same tornado passed into Bau- the sale of the bonds interest chargcum, where the extent of the damsumer, detrimental to trade, irritat- age is also unknown and from there num. ing to the masses, and finally, will to Kerns, in Lonke county where sevfail to produce any material reve-eral home were demolished and E.

not fatally injured. would mean an immediate profit of others were in the house at the time of the storm. They were hurled bag in the United States to the own- in the debris, but all escaped alive. destroyed, but he and his wife esuals, corporations, and Wall stret and several negro cabins were de-

> the damage in the surrounding coun- istrate in that township held an intry was not known.

OVER THIRTY DEAD.

ore more lives were snuffed out, dry goods merchant in the city, sus- this little city last night. Fourteen are known to have been killed.

> and there is hardly a home that has not at least suffered the loss of a roof or king.

and are wandering about seeking a

in the vicinity of Little Rock as the result of the tornado which passed close to Little oRck Monday night. The dead:

Mrs. Elrod, aged 75, Benton, Ark. Mrs. Sam Kesterson, Salem.

Unknown child at Piney Woods, near Carlise. Edgar, Roy and Lena, aged 17 12 and 8 years respectively, children of Mrs. Isabel Mason, at Zion.

The Methodist church and school house at Mount Carmel were demo!ished and eight houses at Hurricane Creek were destroyed.

THE READY PISTOL.

Tragedy Enacted on the Streets of Vidalia, Ga.

slapped the face of Darby. The latter drew his pistol and shot Moore down. Darby fled, but was captured later place hidden beneath a pile of logs. pendicitis anyway and that the oper-Common sense always brings fan- He was placed in Toombs' county ation, therefore, was a fortunate mis- experimental barrel. The country his wife would willingly have given an axe. They were drunk and quarjail.

### SOME GOOD ADVICE HIGH DEATH RATE

FROM DR. ELLIOT ON RACIAL Among the Junior Senatars From South Carolina

### THE SENIOR SENATOR People Have Never Profited by

Calls Attention to the Matter in Eulogizing Senator Latimer Recently in the Senate Chamber. Senator Tillman has Had Five Colleagues in Fourteen Years. Charleston, March 8. - The

Charleston Post says in the senate the other day eulogies were pronounced on the late Senator A. C. Latimer, who died a year ago, after five years in service as a member of that body, having previously for ten years been a member of the house of representatives. As the senior senator from the State represented by the departed senator, Mr. Tillman pronounced the first expression of sorrow at the death of his late colleague. He remarked an interesting record as follows: ideals, and that Dubois is injuring "It is a little more than fourteen

years since I was sent by the people of South Carolina to be one of their representatives in this chamber. As things now are that is about onehave transpired many events of natproblem is to show the newer arrivals after the fourth of March my sixth pearances being unaffected. that it is to their interest to have colleague will have taken the oath efficient government and not lavish at the desk. It is a strange coincicome and gone save one were youngother side of the river. First in gave notice of a motion for a new Irby, bright, brave, witty and genial; Wilmington, N. C., March 8 .- It is next the knightly and courtly Joseph Havnesworth Earle, forceful, announced from the executive offices of the Atlantic Coast Line here that logical, chivalrous and in every way from the proceeds of the recent sale well equipped for work in the forum or on the bench; last, Asbury outcome would be a mistrial. It of the road's consolidated 4 per cent Churchwell Latimer, who, while denied in youth those advantages of lation of its short term, that the per

was in some respects the superior of either of them.' By designating none but those of his colleagues who have passed from life, Senator Tillman avoided the necessity of naming and of charac- to involuntary manslaughter, defin- vote of only one Republican for the terizing the one with whom his as- ing the distinction between accident insurgents to change the house rules sociation was most strenuous. John Lowndes McLaurin. It would have been interesting to have had his estimate of McLaurin pronounced in this calm mood and upon this solemn the part of young Pinson, who was Wisconsin.

Savannah. By the negotiations for When Tillman took his seat in the Irby as his colleague in the represen- human life. tation of South Carolina in that body. Negro Gin Hand Given Lye in His A little more than a year afterwards election in the primary which nomied the city late today of a terrible 1907, Sanator Earle was sworn in affair, which resulted in the death of James Allison, a negro, at Allison's within three months he was dead. Postoffice, which resulted in Allison's

Governor Ellerbe, who also died in office before completing his sec-From what can be learned Allison ond term as chief executive of the was employed by Messrs. A. Poston & Son as a fireman at their ginnery and saw mill plant. After eating his to fill the vacancy, and the Demobreakfast at the mill Friday morning crats of South Carolina confirmed the appointment by nominating Mche was taken suddenly ill and never Laurin at the primary held in the summer of 1898. At the completion Dr. Eaddy, a physician in that secof this term, a service of five years, McLaurin retired from the senate. tion was called in and pronounced not offering for re-election, and has

quest and it was found that the ne- forgotten figure in the political life

gro had been poisoned by being giv- of South Carolina. He was succeeded by the late Senit is now thought was administered ator Latimer, who, as we have noted. lived to serve but five years of the full term to which he was elected. A year ago the general assembly elected Frank G. Gary to fill the unexpired term, and he is now completing that brief service, and will retire to private life at noon on the day after tomorrow. The general assembly which has just adjourned elected E. D. Smith to succeed him, ratifying the nomination made in the Democratic primary last summer. As Senator Tillman says, Mr. Smith will be his sixth colleague in the senate during a period of fourteen years. Not one of these has served a full as his associates is but a little more than two years. It is a striking record of mortality-physical and political-and is well calculated to give rise to melancholy reflection in the

NEGRO MURDERER CAUGHT.

in the United States senate.

mind of the survivor of so many and

tutional representation of his State

Man Who Slew Two With One Bullet in Custody. New Orleans, March 8 .- Jesse

Clark, a negro, who with one bullet slew two men at Amesville, La., just across the river from New Orleans, two years ago, has been arrested at Jennings, La. Clark's victims were white man named Richardson, who was the object of the negroe's at tack, and a negro youth who was standing near Richardson, and into whom the rifle bullet went after passing through Richardson's body.

POWDER MILLS EXPLODE.

Only One Man Was Killed in the Accident. Wilmington, Del., March 8 .- One

man was killed and several others slightly injured early today in an Powder Company, near here. The several of whom may die. is the assertion that the condition of the little girl's appendix showed dead man is George Whitman, aged 50 years, an employe. The accident was shaken for miles around.

## FOUND GUILTY

food more wholesome and su-

perior in lightness and flavor.

The only baking powder

Royal Grape Cream of Tartar.

Renders the

AND SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS TERM.

The Defendant Killed His Friend While Riding in a Buggy With Him and Young Lady.

Laurens, March 12 .- Overruling a

motion for a new trial, Judge Prince this afternoon sentenced young Wade Cothran Pinson to a term of two years in the State penitentiary for the killing of Thornwell Boyce. Counsel for the defense will carry the case third of the average lifetime of a to the supreme court, pending which man, and while during the time there | Pinson is released on a bond of \$1,-000, signed by his father and uncle. ional importance, it seems but a brief The appeal will be based on alleged period after all. Yet during this errors in the rulings and charge of comparatively short span I have the presiding judge. Young Pinson served here with five United States received his sentence without any senators from South Carolina, and change of expression, he to all ap-At 9:55 this morning the jury,

after remaining out more than 16 dence that all of these men who have hours, brought in a verdict of guilty of manslaughter with recommendaer in years than I. Three of them tion to the mercy of the court. Mr. have answered the roll call on the Cannon, for the defense, at once day.

People generally were somewhat next Monday. surprised that a verdict had been agreed upon, since the jury had stayis thought that the verdict rendered education possessed by the other two, rors holding for an acquittal and

clearly on the points of law relating strength will be 196. It requires the and death resulting from an act in to any extent that may be desired. itself wrong, or "malum in se." The | The insurgents claim four new mempoint that the jury had to decide was whether or not the effort on Plumly, of Vermont, and Kopp, of trying to adjust his pistol, when the fatal shot was fired, constituted to make their converts and unless senate in 1895, succeeding M. C. an unlawful act because of gross neg-

The tragedy which culminated in sending Cothran Pinson to the peni-Joseph H. Earle was elected to suc- tentiary was enacted after the midfour miles below the town of Cross young man, Pinson, and the victim Cross Hill, was returning from an entertainment given at the home of radical reform. Mrs. Eugene Leavell, who resides Pinson, worked in the same town as salesmen, and were boon companins. Mr. Boyce was a son of Capt. Martin Boyce, deceased, one of the prominent men of the county for many ular rules. vears. The defendant is a son of Mr. Enoch B. Pinson, a substantil citisince been a negligible and almost a zen, and connected with some of the surgent may be elected Speaker with leading families of the county.

SUPPOSED TO BE CATAMOUNT.

Animal Dashes into Town and Carries Away a Dog.

Pineville, N. C., March 13 .- As were walking along the stret last evening, they heard the pitiful yelp of a dog, which seemed to be in distress. In a few minutes an animal with a little dog clenched between its teeth dashed in front of them. The boys immediately gave chase, and a rare race they had. Over gullies, across lots, through fields Speaker Cannon took occasion to say term in company with Tillman, and they went, often splashing in water the average length of their service over the tops of their shoes. The wailing cries of the little dog grew weaker and the unknown animal kept straight on, out-distancing the boys, who only desisted after utter exhaustion. Lated in the night the same animal made a disturbance on Cay street, and another dog disappeared. Policeman Wagstaff has been investigating, and the general opinion is that the animal is a catamount or a farm-famed santer.

NINE NEGROES JAILED.

Number of Blacks Locked Up on Charge of Rioting.

Newberry, March 11 .- Nine negroes, eight women and one man, were placed in jail here today on the charge of rioting. On Tuesday P. B Odell had warrants to arrest Kitty provisions of the act recently passed. Glasgow for violation of contract and | He hopes to be able to find two men Back Glasgow for enticing labor, and when he went to execute the war- the lines expected, or who will be rants Back Glasgow refused to be ar- | willing to work along modern lines. rested, and the women assisted in the refusal and brought into service places serve those for whom they shotguns, firing three times at the

Killed and Injured.

officer.

Brinkley, Ark., March 10 .- Twenty-nine dead and seventy-four injured is Brinkley's list of casualties from the tornado of Monday. Outexplosion which destroyed two mills side of Brinkley thirteen persons permit. The humorous feature of the case in the Hagley yard of the Dupont were killed and forty-six wounded.

Many a man has paid a lawyer

## BITTER FIGHT

Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Is On Between Speaker Cannon And The Insurgents.

## **DEMOCRATS JOIN IN**

The War on the Speaker and He May Be Defeated-The Allies Lack Only One Vote, Which They Hope Get From Four New

Washington, March 10 .- Repubican leaders in the house of repreentatives are gravely discussing the insurgents movement, which has evolved sufficient strength to make imminent a change of the house rules despite the resistive efforts of the Cannon-Payne-Dalzell combine. Failing to change the rules on the day preceeding the adjournment last week, the insurgents gave notice of their immovable purpose thereafter service, John Lowndes Manning trial, which was heard later in the to renew the fight with vigor when the extra session is rapped to order In the next house there will be

219 Republicans and 172 Democrats. ed out all night, thinking that the The insurgents will have 22 holdover members in their ranks with certain addition of Judge Irving was a compromise, some of the ju- Lent Lenroot, of Wisconsin, who was elected on an Anti-Cannon pledge. some for plain manslaughter. How- United with the solid Democratic ever, the general opinion was that forces they will be able to muster manslaughter would be the verdict. 195 votes, according to present es-Judge Prince charged the jury very timates, while the total opposition bers: Picket and Woods, of Iowa: They have been working earnestly

the leaders stick close to their guns Butler, who had had three terms ligence, or whether or not it was the movement will undoubtedly be in the chamber, he found J. L. M. the result of a wanton disregard for recruited. So intense has the purpose and the loyalty of the insurgents become that each man is constituting himself a "whip" and is doing strenuous service. Minority ceed Irby, who did not offer for re- night hour on the public highway, Leader Clark says that every one of his men shall be present in the nated Judge Earle. In December, Hill, in Cross Hill Township. The house on March 15, to vote for a change in the rules, which are as as a member of the chamber, and of his deadly pistol, Thornwell Boyce, obnoxious to the Democrats, as they accompanied by Miss Brown, all of are to those Republicans who are leading the movement for certain

The changing of the rules along State, appointed John L. McLaurin just across the line in Newberry radical lines is not the only aim of county. The principals, Boyce and the insurgents. They mean, if possible, to depose Speaker Cannon, and that progress in that direction is coequal and co-extensive with their campaign for a change of the unpop-

A proposition has been submitted

to the Democrats by which an in-

the aid of the minority. The plan is to allow the Democratic leaders to select a candidate from among the insurgents, who will then support him. It is not believed that the proposition will be accepted, as some of the Democrats regard it as involving bad policies, and might result in the insurgents being repudiated Messrs. Tate Spencer and Alvah Culp by their party as going too far in their opposition to the Republican leaders of the house. Whether or not Mr. Cannon is defeated for reelection as Speaker, every indication points to the success of the movement against the existing rules in At a banquet last Saturday night in

At a banquet last Saturday night In honor of Vice President Sherman, what he thought about the insurgents, saying among other things, that henceforth none of them would be recognized by the house Republican regime. He also rejerred to them as bullies and bluffers, who were absolutely without the courage of their convictions.

It will be seen from this that a good-sized vote, at least, may be polled against Mr. Cannon next Monday .- News and Courier.

MANY WANT JOBS.

One Hundred and Thirty Apply for Two Positions.

Columbia, March 9-Commissioner Watson has already received one hundred and twenty applications for the two positions of inspectors that he is required to appoint under the who have had some training along Mr. Watson hopes to make these two are intended, and to get data and do inspecting along proper lines, and he does not want men who simply want the places for the salary involved. He is in no hurry about making the appointments, and expects to get first class men, at least as good as the moderate salary will

Negro Brained.

Cowpens, S. C., March 8 .- At a railroad camp a few miles from here was caused by the explosion of an \$5 and \$10 for poorer advice than one negro man brained another with

# Boston Policeman Kills His Wife and

recovered.

## **HUNDREDS HOMELESS**

ed Off the Map-Fourteen White and Sixteen Colored People Known to be Dead-Many Killed at Oth-

Little Rock, Ark., March 8 .-- Many persons are reported dead, and a number injured as the result of a violent storm which swept through western, eastern and southern Arkansas late this afternoon and to-

Brinkley is a town of 3,000 per-

track. Another report is to the effect that the train was struck by lightning. Railroad offices in Little Rock have been endeavoring to locate the train for hours, but have

The tornado struck at Fourchdema at five o'clock this afternoon within five miles of Little Rock, killing a bonds in New York the company has negro boy and injuring other ne- provided, in addition to the cancelgroes. Two houses were demolished by fire after it had been blown to cent notes due March 1, 1910, bits. Several negroes are reported The tornado crossed the Arkansas hundred thousand underlying 6 per

It traveled toward the northeast and of wooden trestle with concrete piers definite reports from that vicinity tonight. The tornado was followed by a violent hail and rain storm,

nue to the government for nearly B. Adams, a farmer, was serously if He, with his wife, son and three The home of Dan Wagner, a saw mill operator, near there, was also caped with a few bruises. A gin

> molished. All the windows of a train between Gurdon and Rester were blown out. At Balvern the Methodist church was entirely destroyed at a loss of \$6,000. The Baptist church was regained consciousness, death resultdamaged, portion of the court house ing on Saturday. was unroofed and other extensive damage was done. No loss of life was reported, although the extent of the case one of poisoning. The mag-

Property Worth One Million Dollars Destroyed. Brinkley, Ark., March 9 .- Thirty

sixty people were injured and property estimated to be worth one million dollars was destroyed as a re-000, and R. L. Bowden, the oldest sult of the tornado which wrecked whites and sixteen colored persons Every business house is in ruins.

Hundreds of people are homeless

temporary abode.

Six Killed Near Little Rock. the sisters and she resented it. This Little Rock, March 9 .- Six dead and eight injured are reported today was the Rooseveltian agent was tied such brief asociations in the constihog fashion and brought to Judge Kibler's office. The agent was charged with vagrancy and carrying con-

Mrs. Mason and six other children Took Out Appendix for Enlargement were seriously hurt. Mrs. Cruce, living near Benton were also injured. One of her arms was broken. hen, an eight-year-old girl, is con-

some unexplained manner the girl Vidalia, Ga., March 8 .-- O. G. was given an anaesthetic and her ap-Moore, a prominent lumberman, was pendix was taken out. The surgeons shot to death on the street today by say that the appendix was somewhat W. L. Darby, another well known inflamed and that they did not disbusiness man. The men quarrelled cover their mistake until the parents over a business matter. Moore called. in a swamp, two miles from this that she would have developed ap-