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#### VOL. XXIV **CLAIMS SCALED** TWO LIVES ARE LOST THAT CAIRO MOB TRAIN WRECKERS REMOVE "Northward the 'Criminal Negro' Problem RAILS AND WRECK TRAIN Makes Its Final Report Makes Its Way." Near Denmark, Killing a Colored Fireman and a White Tramp, Who CONTEMPT FOR THE LAW

The Only Novelty Was the Active Participation of Women in the Affair, a Thing That Has Never Yet Occurred in the South and Never Will.

In discussing that Cairo lynching in its editorial columns the Augusta Chronicle says apart from one novelty, hereafter to be mentioned, the recent ebullition of mob violence destruction of the engine. in Illinois ' as the same old typical American lynching. Same getting ductor Harry Butler and Engineer mad all together; same rush for the prisoner; same slaughter of the shricking wretch by hanging, shooting and burning; same theatrical miles south of this place, Thursday hurrying to the spot of troops, who morning, the engineer saw just some miracle they ever do so, take a vote not to shoot, as they did the Scarcely had he blown for "down other day.

The only novelty was the active participation of women in the affair plowing its way along the ties until -a thing that has never yet occurred it was completely wrecked.

in the South and never will. The excuse for the lynching itself is the same old excuse-distrust of tance. . In his fall he sustained a the law. But the real underlying broken nose and several bruises, but the many charges brought and sub- of South Carolina, and the resolucause is-contempt for the law. The was not seriously hurt. The negro stantiated by the commission's findmob itself is, for the time being, fireman and a white tramp, who is ings. a lawless aggregation of madmen: supposed to have been riding on the no matter how much each member of it individually may, in his calmer the body of the fireman being burned Courts are taxed costs amounting to Carolina Glass Company was forced moments, pretend to respect the law, to a crisp when removed from the \$21,526. The net amount of claims to and did lower its bids to prices he is an outlaw, pure and simple, when he takes the law into his own badly scalded. The baggage master when he takes the law hat of and express messenger were bruised not include the over-judgments and dispensary was operated, were mation. this is true whether it occurs in up, but were not seriously injured. the decrees formerly rendered. The None of the passengers wer hurt. in Illinois or in Georgia or Mississippi.

And, yet, it would not be entirely fair to say that the courts, as a whole, administer justice as certainly and with as even a hand as they should. It has been contended more than once, that in matters between investigation revealed the fact that erally are trustworthy, but that when gether effective instruments for the are joined, being found at the side protection of the community. This of the track.

is true only in a sense; and it is. generally speaking, true only in the do their duty. in this very community within the up the scent and followed the

occasion.

Was Stealing a Ride. A special dispatch to The News and Courier from Denmark says train wreckers are responsible for the derailment of the south bound mail train on the Seaboard Air Line Railway, which passed Denmark at 1:45 o'clock Thursday morning, the death of two men, a negro fireman

and a white tramp, the injuries sustained by Engineer Poteat. the shak ing up of the passengers and the

The tran was in charge of Con-Poteat. While going down grade just before reaching a curve, two never get there in time, and if by ahead the end of a rail turned in is included in the commission's final toward the middle of the track. report. That the whiskey firms fail-

the dislocated rail and left the track.

The engineer was hurled through the top of his cab for quite a disprices were exorbitant, commissions cow catcher, were instantly killed, in the litigation in the Federal

wreckage, and that of the tramp considered at this sitting of the which during the year and the short Besides the engine, the mail, bag- siderable local interest, and of much

interest also throughout the State gage and one pessenger coach left the rails and were thrown across is the claim of the Carolina Glass years preceding 1906 the overchargthe track. The other coaches were Company's, a Columbia concern. loose from the trucks but did not leave the rails. After the wreck this firm by the State was \$23,013 - sold was \$51,432.99, which should man and man, as the ownership of two rails had been removed, a crow- by the commission's findings, and an claim in favor of the said Carolina property for istance, our courts, gen- bar, a large wrench and a bottle of over-udgment rendered for \$28,419,- Glass Company to wit: Its claim kerosene oil, which had been used 24. The over-charges found against of \$23,013.75, which being deducted it comes to crime, they are not alto- to loosen the nuts where the rails the concern are \$51,432.99, and it from this amount of said overcharges was by deducting the original claim the commission finds said Carolina The accident occurred not far judgment is found. The commission

from the camp of the Bamberg Coun- issues a separate decree against the sence that juries sometimes fail to ty chain gang, where bloodhounds Carolina Glass Company, and goes are kept, and the dogs were soon on into the details of what was alleged were over judgments rendered in fa- a burglar until he was gone." said the rescue of these men traveled bing widows sought to identify the We have seen something of this the scene. They immediately took to be a monopoly of the sale of glass vor of the State by the commission.

The Dispensary Winding Up Commission pensarv. STATE SAVED BIG MONEY

Reductions in Amounts Claimed by the Whiskey Houses, and the Counter Claims if Collected, Will

Save the State Nearly Five Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Nearly a half million dollars repesents the saving to the State of the State had no offsets against them. South Carolina by scalings from dispensary claims and over-judgments

the old State dispensary, according to the report of the winding up commission, which practically concluded its work Wednesday night. A history of the old State dispen-

sary system, with that tale of graft. now a matter of general knowledge. ed to comply with the laws of the brakes" when the engine reached State in regard to the sale of whis-

key, that various devices were used to prevent competition; that the

board of directors of the dispensary and rebates were paid, are a few of the General Assembly of the State

The firms that fought the State commission was \$430,000. This does original fund was \$630,000. Of con-

The amount claimed to be owed sonable market prices for the goods 75, which is completely wiped out be and is hereby offset against the

from this amount that the over- Glass Company to be indebted to the State of South Carolina in the sum of \$28,419.24." in more than half the claims there

MAKES ANOTHER BLUFF subsequently purchased. It is also charged against this firm that goods were sold of the same quality, size and character as that sold the State dispensary in other STANDARD OIL COMPANY ORDER-States and in other parts of this ED TO DISSOLVE. State from 29 to 25 per cent lower than the price paid by the State dis-

Combination and Must Quit.

#### Finding in Glass Claim.

The finding is as follows in the case of the Carolina Glass Company: We therefore find that the contracts made between the Carolina Glass Company and the board of

directors of the State dispensary are says in an opinion written by Judge contrary to the laws of the State Walter N. Sanborn of St. Paul, and and against public policy, and for concurred in by Judges Vanderventer. those reasons null and void, and that Hook and Adams with a special conthe Carolina Glass Company should not as a matter of strict law, be curring opinion by Judge Hook, the entitled to recover any sum of money United States Circuit Court for the from the State of South Carolina on

eastern district of Missouri Saturday account of said contract, even if handed down an opinion declaring the Standard Oil Company of New whatsoever, but the commission fur-Jersey an illegal combination operther finds that it should determine ating in restraint of trade and oragainst firms doing business with the matter on equitable principles dered its dissolution. and fix the matter of liability on a In this decision the government

'quantum meruit' basis and that the of the United tSates wins a sweepprices at which the Carolina Glass ing victory, and according to Frank Company sold to the State dispensary D. Kellogg, who was the governthe glassware manufactured by it ment's special prosecuting officer, found to be breathing. ranged throughout the entire period the government has won every point of their transactions with the State for which it contended. dispensary except for the years 1906 The case will be appealed direct

and 1907, at about 10 per cent above to the United States Supreme Court the fair and reasonable market price for said goods.

#### Prices Were Reduced.

"The commission finds that beginfailed to advertise for bids; that result of a legislative investigation circuit court for the eastern district ed. It appears that the men after made by a committee appointed by of Missouri. ing the Standard Oil trust becomes tion adopted by the General Assembly relating especially to the contracts with the Carolina Glass Company hereinbefore referred to, the decree takes effect, unless a stay is fore in the mine 166 hours. granted, an injunction will be issued period of 1907, during which the its business under its present for- He reported between 30 and 40 oth- where the fire is still raging.

substantially in accord with the fair and reasonable market price of the goods sold during that period; but the commission finds that during the es made in excess of the fair and rea-Allen Douglass, son of E. T. Douglass, general manager of the Western Transit Company, was so dumbfounded when a burglar faced him in his home a few days ago in Buffalo, N.

Y., that he shook hands with him and watched him jump through a tain it. window and escape from the roof of a veranda, powerless to raise an alarm.

"I didn't realize that the man was

"I'm looking for my sister, old

THE WAGES OF SIN.

a Poor House.

A dispatch from Charlotte, N. C.,

FINDING THE DEAD FORTY SAVED FIRST BODIES BROUGHT UP FRI-After Seven Days of Horror Miners Are DAY OUT OF THE MINES. Rescued From the Mine Gas Explosions Continue, Which The United States Circuit Court for Alarm the Rescuers and Impede THE MEN COULD NOT SEE Missouri Declares It an Illegal Their Work of Love

A dispatch from St. Paul, Minn. When Brought to Light, After Their has been conquered. After an all-Imprisonment - Great Rejoicing night battle in clearing the shafts of the burning mine, three bodies, Among the Relatives of the Men the first recovered through the main When They Are Brought As From shaft, were brought to the surface at o'clock Saturday morning. Death to Life.

Inspectators and geological experts, while penetrating the dismal At two o'clock Saturday afternoon depths, fighting the smouldering fire t was reported that forty men were alive in the coal mine at Cherry, III. The men were reached after their passage was hampered by fire. are under sentence for contempt of At 6 o'clock Saturday morning a a wall of debris had been broken group of miners and railroad men down At first the men were supposed to be dead, but one of them raised his hand and the rest were suffering from noxious gas. Strug- day's session. He declared that as

three were recovered. stimulants were administered. One as the judges who signed the decree of the men after being brought to where the fire originated, is badly are in effect the judges of the Unit- the sun light after seve ndays en- caved in. The west portion of the Mitchell's speech, and which was

although they were sitting for the incoherently. His face was black with hose got within 50 feet of the other things declared: ning early in the year 1906, as the puropse of trying this case as the from the smoke and slightly scorch- vein.

> The decree of the court dissolv- themselves in. The accident in the St. Paul effective in thirty days when no mine occurred at 4 p. m. Saturday. believed that the fire would be er- adult male labor, but our women and doubt a stay will be granted for the November 13. The men taken out tinguished before many hours. They children, and our resources and our purpose of trying this case as the alive at 2 p. m. Saturday were there- saw many piles of human bodies appeal to his fairness, and his con-The fight against death was led by lery running from the main shaft we say that when labor has been restraining the Standard Oil Com- Joseph Crescini. Crescini was one of to the air vent. They also saw bod- oppressed, browbeaten and tryannizpany from a further continuance of the two men brought up in the cage. ies lying in heaps in the west vein ed, boycott; we say that when social

Mine Inspector Taylor, who Thurser men alive in the south wing. In the darkness where they waited for day declared that he would enter uses are fruitless, boycott, and finalseven days in an agony of hunger the mine or die in the attempt, spent and suspense, they lost tract of time, the night in the mine, and gave a cott and we propose to exercise that and thought that today was Sun- gruesome account of the piles of hu- right. In the application of this day.

Before reporters could be allowed to reach. Inspector Taylor sent president (Gompers), we propose to personally to interview the men workmen into the mine to repair strive on and on." brought to the surface, doctors or- the east vein, the approach timbers dered that they should be given having burned.

Another body of volunteers was nourishment. This was administersent later today into the mines. On ed in the form of milk diluted with water and administered in small porthe second trip of the cage, four other bodies, one that of a boy. tions until their stomaches could rewere brought to the surface. An

ambulance, guarded by militiamen, The next trip of the cage brought seven other survivors. They were was followed by crowds to the town smiling and healthy save for weak- hall, a temporary morgue.

Here scores of grief-stricken, sobress due to lack of food. News of young Douglass. "I was intensely in- with lightninglike rapidity and the bodies as their own husbands, but "I want the people of the United

ed identification difficult.

MANY DESERTIONS IN ARMY.

Men Deserted Past Fiscal Year.

'French leave' of the soldiers.

of the evils mentioned.

Down on Big Hats.

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A dispatch from Cherry, Ill., says the dark tomb of the Cherry mines He Rightfully Declares That No Concern Has a Property Right to His Patronage, and Charges That Washington is Watching Proceed-

A MANLY SPEECH

John Mitchell Says Dramatically That He

Endorses Boycott.

AROUSES ENTHUSIASM

ings of the Convention. Endorsing a report of the committee on boyco't, John Mitchell, in the coal veins, caught sight of one of the three officers of the piles of other charred bodies, but American Federation of Labor, who court, made a dramatic speech to the entered the mine, working without convention of that organization now oxygen helmets, but there was no in session at Toronto, at Wednesgling through the dark tomb, far as he was concerned, regardless The living men were at once the firemen discovered in the second of consequences he intended, while brought to the hasting shaft and vein a pile of bodies, from which at liberty to declare for the rights

The east portion of the gallery, of his country. The report which drew forth ed States Circuit Court of Appeals, tombment was only able to mutter gallery is still afire, but firemen adopted by the Convention among

"We say that when our cause is Fireman O'Connor and many oth- just and every other remedy has discovering their predicament, walled or firemen from Chicago, fighting the been employed without result, boyunderground fiames, emerged from cott; we say that when the employer the main shaft declaring that they has determined to exploit not only buried in the wreckage of the gal- science will not sway him, boycott; and political conditions become so bad that ordinary remedial meas ly we say, we have a right to boyman bodies sighted, but impossible right of boycott, to paraphrase the

The convention broke into loud cheering for Mitchell as he conclud ed, and there were cries for "Mor-

rision." The secretary did not respond. President Gompers was absent.

Mr. Mitchell said he realized that every statement made by those on the convention floor, especially by those who on next Monday will have to deliver themselves to the courts,

As stated these may be collected terested in a book when I heard a change from despair to hope, which the condition of the bodies render- States to know my position," he Crowds of grief-stricken men. wo- but be the consequences what they When Spogatia was led to the din- men and children formed a great will, I shall not surrender any right tion of our country. I am not sure how much mental and physical suffering will be necessary to make me recovered indicates that the men died to spend my money where I please or that I have not the right to write and speak as I please, being responsible under the law for my acts. "Whether the boycott be a benefit or a detriment each man must lecide where he will bestow his patronage. I maintain that my patronage is my own and no merchant has a property right to it. "I understand that cognizance is Continued extensive desertions in being taken at Washington of the the United States army during the last fiscal year forms the leading utterances of men on the floor of feature of the annual report of Adthis convention, and I want clearly o state my position. I propose in jutant General Ainsworth. After showing that 4,993 men deserted the future, as I have in the past, from the enlisted force of the regu- to exercise the rights secured to boards of directors to cheat and de a wreck himself, losing his eyesight, men who had found none they rec- lar army, General Ainsworth conclud- ne by the fathers of my country; the military guard who guarded the terially the practice of taking that I shall not for myself purchase any product of the Buck's Stove & He regards as rather alarming the Range Co. "I repeat that so far as I am conrevealed at Washington, D. C., Thurs- Braceville, Ill. When the men were during the last fiscal year was greater cerned, and let the consequence be Of the whole number of enlisted men liberty to declare fo rthe rights 4.97 per cent deserted during the guaranteed to me by the organic laws last fiscal year, while the desertions of my country. I am proud of beof the preceding year amounted to ing an American." 4.59 per cent. General Ainsworth! Mr. Mitchell said he had grown says the abolition of the canteen, up as an American with a stepmoththe monotony of garrision life, the er so poor that she could not buy increasing amount of work and study bread, and related how he had crept demanded of a soldier, and the ease out of bed at night to get his fathwith which remunerative employ- er's soldier coat to keep him warm. ment can be obtained in civil life "But I want to see the word in these prosperous times are causes American stand for all the sentiment that is symbolized by the flag of our The percentage of desertions country," he continued. "I want among the white troops is about ten real liberty. I don't believe in the times greater than among the col- liberty enunciated by some of our ored men in the service. Of the men courts that men and women should who deserted during the year. 1. have the right to work themselves to death. I don't believe in the lib-013 were apprehended and 315 surerty enunciated by Judge Tuthill of Chicago, who declared unconstitutional the 10-hour law for women, Calling for co-operation on the and by that act compelled them to work 14 hours a day." Mr. Mitchell said he believed the to put a stop to the wearing of big going to come on our continent when hats in church. The resolution de- the badge of faithfulness to labor nouncing the peach-basket and mer- must be the brand of imprisonment? ment may be so conducted that no citizen may feel that he has not been given justice and an equal right with every other citizen."



Shakes Hands With Intended Victim.

faced a court-were summarily turn- are scouring the region for clews ed loose by the trial jury. But, that will lead to the detection of surely, this fault can not be laid at the guilty parties. It is seen that it is with the people. are the same ones that caused the after all, that lies the right and wreck of the same train at Otside. power to enforce the law as it should just a few miles further south only be enforced. Perhaps it is, in a a few months ago. The wreck Thursmeasure, true that if they would day morning was more disastrous administer justice in the jury box in that two lives were lost and the more often than they do, they would damage was greater. Conductor Butnot find it necessary, or, rather, pos- ler was also in charge of the train sible, to administer it as members that was wrecked on the previous of a wild, savage mob.

There is still another thought. however, in connection with this on the case claim to have their sus-Cairo lynching. It has again been picions, but they refuse to say anyproved-as it was in the Spi'ngfield thing for publication. It is intiriots-that human nature is pretty mated, however, that very probably much the same there as in Georgia or South Carolina or Mississippi. of the officials of the road were on It only needs sufficient provocation the train. to assert itself. The influx of a certain class of negroes into the Northwe say a "certain class of negroes." because we relise to place all negroes in the category of criminaisis furnishing this provocation in Illinois as it has furnished it in the South since the war.

For some years past the negro problem has been moving northward. Springfield and Cairo furnished unmistakable mile-stones of its progress. Unfortunately the "negro problem" carries with it the problem of coping with certain forms of crime, such as murder and rape. And it is inevitable, perhaps-howover inexcusable it may be-that the method of dealing with such crimeis the same in the North as in the South.

Yet, we would sympathize with rather than condemn, the North fo: the problem which conformts it. It is a problem not of its own making: any more than the same problem was of the South's making. Therefore we reirain from referring to this Cairo affair as "another Northerr outrage:" even though we have, so often, seen similar affairs in the South referred to as "another Southern outrage." Perhaps our kindred troubles are rapidly bringing us all to a better understanding on this point: certainly, neither section has any cause to throw stones at the other in connection with it. They are both, now, simply confronted with a similar problem, or problems: the "criminal negro" problem-and the problem of putting down mob violence, without respect to provocation or persons-and at any price.

### Killed About Lynching.

At Cairo, Ill., Wednesday Henry Small, a negro shot and killed William Pope, one of the negro soldiers discharged from the United States army after the "shooting up' of Brownsville, Texas. The shooting followed an argument over the lynching there last week of Will James. the negro accused of the murder of Miss Annie Pelley.

#### Cotton Ginned.

The regular monthly report of battering them. the National Ginners' Association showing that \$.095.000 bales of cotton have been ginned during the present season up to November 14. for \$10,000 damages for injuries re-· Ia. 913,900.

past few weeks, where more than into the corporate limits of Den- tal sales of the Carolina Glass Com- through the Courts. The commis- noise and, looking up, saw the man. one prisoner, charged with a heinous mark, where it was lost. Detectives pany to the State aggregating \$514.crime-and as guilty as any that ever arrived on the scene Thursday and 329.90 before the year 1906. A large amount is represented in

the door of the court itself, when It is believed that the wreckers torneys that the firms will be proceeded against in the Courts to recover the various amounts charged against them. "Conscience Fund" Over \$50,000. Col Felder stated that the sobut who were charged with over-

The detectives who are working charging the State. One of the largfor some scorching when the original commission met are the Anchor Distilling Company and Ullman & the motive was vengeance, as some Co., two firms classed by the commission as one concern. An over-

Engineer Poteat was in the wreck against this combination, this inbetween Swansea and Sweden six or cluding a proportionate share, \$4. 500 of the costs in the courts. Wilseven years ago, when two passengliam Lanahan & Sons are charged er engines collided.

SIX KILLED IN EARTH SLIDE.

Without Warning Hill Caves in back of the dates represented by this Upon Gang of Workmen.

A dispatch from Winston-Salem, N. C., says six men were almost instantly killed and one was seriously injured there Tuesday morning short-

ly before 10 o'clock by a landsl'de pany admitted overcharges in afidaof tons of dirt from the side of an ibutment being constructed for the on a claim of \$66.383.71. 500-foot bridge across the Salem ree's valley, on the first section ci he Southbound Railroad. The dead,

ill white men. are: Lesso Friesland of Iredell coun-

Carnel Bullin of Stokes county. Carl Dortschmidt, a German. Carl Erner, a German. Franz Liedman, a German. Alfred Lippner, a German. The injured man is Oscar Mise of forfolk, Va., badly crushed but will per cent in excess of the prices paid recover. Three others were injured very

lightly. The men were excavating at the ide of a great hill, working with purchased, was for the purpose of

picks and shovels nearly fifty feet stiffing competition, as all moulds below the top of the embankment of the Flaccus Company were turned when tons of earth broke en masse over to the Carolina Glass Company and the former had no facilities for from the mainland and covered them. A few, by dint of terrific struggles, filling orders. It is also charged that at several managed to extricte their arms from

the mass, and the four-score laborers near by rushed to their assis- bids were suppressed, and the Caro-

ling of thousands of cubic feet of contracts that after Deecmber, 1902. earth about swept the rescurers and until 1996, when the contract aside in the twinkling of an eye, and existing between the State dispenburied the seven victims hopelessly, sary board and this company was It was nearly an hour before the cancelled this firm maintained a comfirst dead body was recovered, so plete monopoly of all business for deep was the mass of earth which glass and raised prices from time to in the Federal Court asking for in-The last lody was taken out at 1 prices for the goods sold. Also that at clude the firms of Garrett & Co., in jail. o'clock. Each was easily recogniz- the time of the passage of the conable; the earth had crushed the current resolution cancelling the un-

breath from their bodies without battarics them:

sion states in its findings that the He extended his hand courteously members have made a careful in- and I grasped it and shook it." vestigation of the business of the the list of over-judgments and mem- old State dispensary and also all of pal, but I guess she isn't here." he of his wife and two children. There the mines. Many turned away, unbers of the commission and its at- the evidence taken before the legis- said, and apologizing for his intru-

sion, jumped out the window. The lative investigation committee. handenin2 shrdshrdlhrdluhrdluunuu burglar got nothing. "Due and formal notice.,' states the decree, " was given to all creditors to produce before the commis-Once Prominent Jerseyite Died in sion their books of account and othcalled conscience fund had already er records and correspondence disreached the \$50,000 mark. This is closing the transactions between the the money paid back by firms not creditors and the State dispensary.

represented in the list of claimants, and in a few instances some of the creditors complied with this demand and produced their books and recest claimants and one that came in ords in part at least, for the inspection of the commission.

> The commission also heard oral testimony and received affidavits from members of whiskey concerns. Conspiracy Alleged.

judgment of \$30,621.55 is found The commission states that several of the creditors entered into a in the State hospital. Gomer brood- shaft. up with \$23,563.46, although their claims against the State was only boards, and goods were sold at a Salisbury was not his wife. \$5.916.54. The commission went price largely in excess of the market value, the officers or agents of firm's accounts in the claims against the concerns and members of the the State, as did the commission in board making use of the funds in

a number of other cases. corruption and bribery. Fleischmann & Co. and Gerson. It is also stated that many of Seligman Company are treated as the claimants did not comply with one concern, and the \$70,000 claim the law in that:

is reduced to \$45.645.30. This com-1. They resorted to various device es to destroy competition.

vits. Clark Brothers & Co., another 2. The law as to advertising for large claimant, are given \$53,780.96 bids was so worded as to prevent competition instead of promoting it

3. That bids submitted upon Carolina Glass Claim. which awards were made, were ex-The commission in its special reborbitant as to prices, with the port in the claim of the Carolina knowledge and consent of the board. Glass Company finds that "the offic-4. That the claimants violated the ers of this concern entered into a law in maintaining agents and so conspiracy to defraud the State of licitors in the State to obtain con-South Carolina by defeating all comtracts for the purchase of their petition in the sale of glassware needed." The commission refers to goods.

5. That in many cases no bonds a bid of the company in September. vere furnished on awards given. 1902, to furnish 50 cars of glass 6. None of the claimants filed at bottles at prices ranging about 10 the time of making bids an analysis

of the liquors for sale. to Flaceus & Co., nothwithstanding Only Real Values to be Paid. the fact that other bids were filed.

The commission rules that the That also the Flaccus contract, when claimants have all violated the law but thinks that it should deal with petitioners upon equitable principles and makes such settlement as will be fair and just. It therefore finds

that it should compensate each claimant for goods actually sold and dequarterly purchases other competitive livered to the State dispensary during the whole course of dealings by tance. But at once a second crumb- lina Glass Company was awarded paying the real value of the goods after deducting from the claims of

some of the claimants certain fees and expenses incurred by the commission in defending recent suits. It is also ruled by the commission

ter was shot by the former and died that certain claimants who filed bills Friday from the injuries received. had crumbled down the embankment. time much above the fair market junction against the commission, in- The slayer was arrested and lodged

tucky Company.

filled portions of the contract there Cranston Company. The bills brought by Fleischman were outstanding contracts at exhorbitant prices for more than 200 the Wilson Company, the Jack Cran- by the State of South Carolina, the of beer cars of glass bottles at an approxi- ston Company and Gallagher & Bur- commission calls attention to the 'net that the fight carried to the

mate value of \$200,000. The com- ton, were consolidated into one ac-J. H. Ellis, who sued J. N. Garth mission states that, according to the tion, into which Garrett & Co. after- | C 'ted States Court cost \$21,526,17, testimony of one of the officers of ward intervened, followed by the Big and considers the State damaged to Prof. Willfred Wheeler of the Uni- senger train No. 11, on the St. Louis present scason of a fine that amount. The various compa- versity of lilinois was found dead and San Francisco railroad was C. Tuesday a boiler exploded and was issued Thursday from Mamphis, ceived in an automobile accident, was the Glass Company, Uliman that amount. The various compa- versity of lilinois was found dead and San Francisco railroad was C. Tuesday a boiler exploded and was issued indicate from dend and dend Is made with prices paid for goods Belair Distilling Company. Richards proportional this amount.

swept over the crowd was most dramatic and impressive.

> ing car he fairly ran into the arms circle about the bodies brought from guaranteed to me by the constituwas a short hysterical torrent of able to bear the cries of the bereavendearing words poured from her lips ed wives and mothers. Three bodies and then the mother turned and kiss- were identified: Richard Buckles, a submit, but if I know myself, not ed the feet of the man who had stable boy: Louis Gibbs, George Me- any amount of suffering will perbrought him out. Then she pulled Mullen. The condition of the bodies her children down and they performed the same ceremony of gratitude. from suffocation the first day of im-The wife of another man fainted in prisonment.

her husband's arms. At 3:20 o'clock rescuers came to says an eventful career ended Mon- the surface , ad reported that fire had day afternoon with the death at the temporarily cut off the rescue work. Annual Report Shows That 4,993

Rowan County Home of Charles A. A call for fresh volunteers was is-Gomer, a former member of the New sued and immediately a score of men Jersey Legislature and once promi- shot downward again. It was be nent in that State. Several years lieved the fire would be extinguished ago he left his wife and came to shortly.

Spencer, N. C., with a woman whom | A man just brought up called out he claimed was his wife. This wo- from the car window that he believman later became insane and died ed 150 men were alive in the east

frand the State, with the assistance Before his death he confessed that ognized, walked about distractedly, [es that only a strict enforcement of and I propose, if I am sent to jail, of some of the members of the the woman with whom he lived at again and again returning to attack severe penalties will diminish ma- to decaire again when I come out

Remarkaple Murder Story.

her throat with a razor.

keeper. The negro narrowly escaped

lynching at the hands of a infuri-

Wanted to Hang Sooner

At Russellville, Ala., Tom Robert-

wife and his mother-in-law and dan-

circuit court and sentenced to be

hanged December 15. "That's too

long for me to live." exclaimed Rob-

Negro Kills Another

ated mob on Friday night.

tion was announced.

The live men were first discover-A remarkable murder story was ed by Superintendent Poweil, of fact that the number of desertions day following the confession of reached, some were talking and jok-Mary Batson Howard, a negress, ing, apparently mentally affected by

house

that she killed her S-year-old daugh- their long imprisonment. William Cieland was rescued by ter because the man she loved threatened to leave her unless the child Robert, his own brother, who carwas sent away. Her description of ried the man to the surface without the crime is gruesome. Under the recognizing who he was, pretense of taking the child to the

Naval Cadet Fired. woods for a romp, she lured her to The Secretary of the Navy has a secluded spot, where she slashed

approved the recommendation of the superintendent of the Naval Academy for the dismissal of Cadet John P. Fiends Awful Crime. At Staunton, Va., a true bill was Hyman, of South Carolina. General

found by the special grand jury inaptitude, which has caused seven agaist Clifton Beckenridge, the ne- other cadets to leave the Academy gro charged with repeated assaults this year, is the cause of the dismison the six-year-old granddaughter of sal of Hyman. G. A. Hutchinson, the county jail

Tripple Hanging. At Floyd, La., Tom Till, Joe Gil ford and Alec. Hill, three negroes,

were hanged Friday for the murder of Moses T. Brock, a prominent farm

part of the woman of other churcher of West Carroll Parish. Brock who two weeks ago killed his was killed a few weeks ago as he es, the South Carolina Baptist Wowent to investigate a gunshot on his man's Missionary Union at Green home to the people the necessity gerously wounded his wife's father, hog ranges. The three negroes con- wood launched a movement designed of working in concert. "Is the time was found guilty of murder in the fessed to the crime.

rendered.

Stricken With Pellagra. At Baltimore, Md., Mrs. William ry widow styles of headgear for he said in conclusion. "Surely I ertson, when the date of his execu- H. Reynolds, of Tallahassee. Fla., Sunday wear was passed and amid hope not. I hope that the govern principal of the Florida Women's great enthusiasm.

college and wife of a former comptroller of the State of Florida, was At Chester, in a quarrel on Tuss- stricken at St. Arnes hospital Thurs-

day night, between two negroes day, suffering with pellagra, accord-John Macon and John Win, the lat- ing to the physicians. Man Fatally Hurt.

nephew of H. Clay Frick, the steel be made glad. The boy was last partment store was identified as Miss magnate, is dying at o local hospi- heard from at Charleston more than Willano Cotton, daughter of Mrs. Company, Gallagher & Burton, Jack & Co. and the New York and Ken- tal as the result of falling from an four months ago and since that time Rebecca D. Cotton. The young woupper story of a saloon during a the mother has waited in vain for man, who died from an over-dose of After reviewing the victory won struggle with a woman over a glass her boy to return home.

Many Were Hurt.

Ninety persons were injured but Found Dead. Thursday none fatally, when Southbound pas-At Champagne, Ill.,

#### The Woman in Black.

The mysterious "woman in black" who committed suicide Wednesday strychnine, was said to have been in bad health for several months and

despondent. Killed by Boiler Explosion. About a mile from Nashville, N.

Her Wandering Boy. Where is Luke Higginbotham If any one has information which will lead to the location or condition of the lad, the heart of an anx-At Lima, O., William Frick, a lous mother at Somerset, Ky., will in the rest room of an Atlanta de-