## LAST HOPE GONE

The State Suprems Court Denies the Union Murderer a New Trial.

## FOUGHT TO LAST DITCH

W. T. Jones, Who Was Convicted of Brutally Killing His Wife by Administering Strychnine to Her, Finally Loses Out, and Must Spend

Remainder of Days in Prison. W. T. Jones, convicted wife murderer of Union County, is now safe and sound in the penitentiary, where Convicted of the killing of his own wife, Marion Jones, the prisoner. who has spent many months in the Union jail, was Monday evening refused a rehearing by the Supreme Court, and the remittitur was sent down immediately. The Supreme Court, in a few words, tells that Jones's only hope for even a stay of

sentence is over: "After careful consideration of the within petition, the Court is unable to discover that any material matter or question has been overlooked or disregarded. It is, therefore, ordered that the petition be dismissed and that the order heretofore granted. staying remittitul, be revoked." This order, signed by Chief Justice Ira B. Jones, and Associate Justices Eugene B. Gary and C. A. Woods, means a life long term in the Penitentiary for W. T. Jones.

As no Federal question is involved the opinion of attorneys is that the case is ended, and that Jones must the State prison, unless a petition for pardon should be granted. There was considerable talk of an appeal to the United States Court at the time Jones's case was affirmed by the Supreme Court of this State, but this is not regarded as within the range of possibility.

W. T. Jones, wealthy planter, of Santuc. Union county, has a seriou crime to lie wake nights and think over when he comes to the State prison. His wife, on July 8, 1908, met a horrible death by strychnine and the testimony pointed to her hustial evidence was woven around him, and in February, 1909, a jury declared Jones was guilty of murder. The case, while as to the evidence.

heard at the Jones home, the frightened look of Mrs. Jones as she en-I spiked imprisonment. tered the room of a man, who stopped at her home one night, these in order to save her husband from end of the world was at hand. the hand of the law. She was then in her grave, but the verdict of the jury showed that these 12 men did not belive what was told them about Mrs. Jones. Refused bail before Justice (then Indge) Hydrick, Jones was placed in the county jail, where he has been ever since.

Aside from the general interest that the order of the Court will Memminger, throughout, has been upheld by the Supreme Court, and ly complimentary to Judge Memminger's ability.

It will be recalled by those who it was a Circuit Judge's duty to so day. instruct the jury in such a situa-

gen Judge Memminger, taking Hoyt-Hayes case as an example. charged the jury on circumstantial evidence. In this, too, he was upheld by the Supreme Court. In the matter of statements by jurors, the Circuit Judge's ruling was upheld also. The order refusing a rehearing but emphasizes these ruling of Judge Memminger, because nearly alt the exceptions were based upon these rulings.

Circuit Judge Charles G. Dantzier wrote the opinion in the case, after sitting with the Supreme Court on acc : pt of the disqualification of Justice Hydrick, for the reason above stated. Thus the order is signed by Oxly three of the Justices.

WOMAN SHOOTS NEGRO.

When He Advanced Upon Her She

#### Pulled Trigger.

Mrs. Bertie Rhodes, of Granville County, N. C., shot and killed Joe Kinton, colored, on Monday. The homicide took place fifty miles from Durham. Before the justice, Mrs. posed of a Presbyterian minister, her rebuked him he left his buggy and came towards her. Then she loaded her shotgun and fired at him. The shooting took place 15 miles below Oxford, near the Virginia line.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT.

#### Wade Hampton Cobb, of Columbia

## Is Next Deputy Grand Master.

The grand lodge of South Carolina Independent Order of Odd Fellows adjourned Thursday morning after a two days session at Spartanburg, the most satisfactory and the most largely attended in its long history of seventy seven years, to meet next year in Greenville.

The election of officers at the morning session resulted as follows: Grand Master, Wade Hampton Cobb, Columbia: Deputy Grand Master, James G. Long. Jr., Union: Grand his three children, and their grand speeding to Pittsburg "I will trust del, Greenville.

#### TAKEN FROM RUINS

PITABLE CONDITION EXISTING JURY ACQUITS THE MAN A MOB AMONG THE LIVING.

Eight Hundred Dead Taken From the Ruins and Several Living Peo ple Also Taken Out.

Up to noon Monday 1.000 bodies had been taken from the ruins of the houses which were overthrown in at Cartago, Costa Rica. The estimate of the dead placed the number at 1.500 but it is possible that this will be exceeded.

Large forces which have gone to ter six o'clock Monday night. Cartago from San Jose and other points are now engaged in the work | was W. O. Stover, who claimed that of rescue and even Tuesday several Fuller confessed to him shortly afhe will spend the balance of his days living persons were taken from un- ter the murder. It was on his alleder the piles of stones and timbers where dwelling houses once stood.

> The number of sick and injured cannot be counted, many of them disaster have died from injuries. Dr. him. Bocanegra, the Guatemalan repremented when removed from the ruins the day of the earthquake, but he is now recovering from the shock. Physically he was only slightly injured. The body of his wife, who was killed, has been embalmed preparatory to being sent to Guatemala.

Parosio, a village of 2,000 people. about 18 miles east of San Jose. also suffered severely from the earthquake shocks, reports reaching Cartago indicating that nearly a hundred persons were killed.

Large fissures have opened up in Cartago province, which have given additional cause for alarm. Ten spend the remainder of his days in thousand persons have been rendered homeless and the severe rains and lack of food and drinking water are responsible for much suffering. It has been found impossible to provide shelter for the people, who are huddled together in a pitiable condi-

NAILS HIMSELF ON CROSS.

Man's Mind Affected From Brooding

#### Over the Comet.

While brooding over the possible band as the guilty man. Statements ill effects of Halley's comet's visit. of his counted strongly against him Paul Hammerton, a sheep man and of a second story window. at the trial. A chain of circumstan- prospector, became insane and crucified himself, according to mining men who arrived Monday at San Bernardino, Cal., with him.

Hammerton was found where he Jones. Instances of ill treatment of a rude cross he had erected. Alhis wife and testimony that on the though he was suffering intense agnight of the killing cursing was ony. Hammerton pleaded with his rescuers to let him remain in his

Since the visit of Comet A. 1910. Hammerton has been much alarmand other matters were brought out ed. and when he learned that the at the trial. It is even true that ef- earth was scheduled to pass through forts were made to cast a shadow te tail of Halleys comet, his mind upon the character of Mrs. Jones, gave way, and he believed that the

DIED HEROIC DEATH.

Lost His Own.

At Philadelphia Policeman William Weiss is dead from injuries received in saving three children from create as to Jones, there is an add- death, under the hoofs of the horses ed legal interest, especially to the in a chariot race last Thursday evepeople of Charleston, because Judge ning at a circus performance. Chariots, drawn by four horses each, were rounding the turn into the nome the latest order is even more strong- stretch when the children, thinking te performance over, started to run across the track. The spectators looked on in breathless horror. Weiss ave followed the case, that Judge ran in front of the approaching char-Memminger urged the jury to agree lot and tossed the children back to upon a verdict, calling the attention safety, but was himself struck by the of the jury to the necessity of jurors long pole of a chariot and knocked agreeing, it being their solema duty. under the horses hoo's, and was so On this point the Supreme Court said badly injured that he died on Mon-

CREIGHTON LOSES ON APPEAL

#### Action of the South Carolina Conference is Sustained.

By a vote of 13 to 6 the appeals committee of the General Conference at a session heid Tuesday, sustained the decision of the South Caroline Conference, which recently expelled the Rev. C. W. Creighton, of Greenwood, from the ministry of the church on a charge of disloyalty. This action of the General Confernis publication of a paper in Greenwood, known as the Christian Appeal, in which were published antagonistic articles relating to Church matters.

HEIR TO HALF MILLION.

After Six Year's Search Aunt's Heir

#### Is Located.

George W. Lipscomb, for whom search has been made for six years, killing two persons and wounding was found at Douglas, Ga., Tuesday, Rhodes, member of a family com- and notified that a fortune of \$500,-000 is awaiting him at Jackson, brother, a sister in charge of a Tex- Mich., as a legacy from an aunt. A Hoy, brother of Perry Hoy, was probas conservatory, testified that she story in a local newspaper several ably fatally shot and the other shot had forbidden Kinton's driving across days ago, telling of the search, furher lands and that when she again nished the clue to Lipscomb's whereabouts, and a telegram from his brother in Michigan reached him. His aunt was Mrs. Mary C. Lipscomb. of Jackson, Mich.

BODY PLACED ON TRACKS.

Engineer of Approaching Train Dis-

A. C. Harrison, a prominent resident of Maplesville, near Selma, Ala. was murdered early Sunday morning by unknown parties. To all appearances his skull had been crushed in from a heavy blow over the head and placed on the tracks of the railway. The discovery of the crime was worthless, as the widow had rumble of the first train. Their pa- posed that the lad was seized with was made by the engineer and the authorities were notified.

#### Perish in Flames.

At Faribault, Minn., Bert Sperry, were saved.

### FOUND NOT GUILTY

WANTED TO LYNCH.

Carried From Greenville to Spartan burg to Escape the Mob That Were

Clammoring for His Life.

Jesse Fuller, charged with the murder of J. E. Liddell on Christmas eve, at Greenville, was declared not the earthquake Wednesday evening guilty by the jury charged with his case after deliberations of two hours Monday night at Greenville. Trial of the case was begun Monday morning and went to the jury shortly af-

> The principal witness for the state ration that Fuller was arrested and lodged in jail on Christmas day

Fuller gave a satisfactory account of his whereabouts on Christmas eve. having been removed to adjoining which was corroborated by Joe Bartowns and villages and since the ker, who claimed to have been with

The acquittal is the subject of sentative to the Central American much comment on the streets of court of justice, was completely de- Greenville for it was only by the in London. strategy of the sheriff's office that Fuller was not lynched when implicated by Stover. A mob formed in front of the court house demanding his life, but he was spirited away and carried to Spartanburg, where he was kept in jail for several weeks.

The murder of Liddell was one of the most brutal ever enacted in the city of Greenville and raised feeling to a high pitch. Several persons are still under suspicion.

SHOOTING SCRAPE ON STREFT

Are Wounded.

One Man Is Killed and Two Others

Because they resented his attenions to their sis er. Edward and Herbert Mercer eagaged in a pist-l fuel on the street of Cartelle, Ga. Monday with Grady Snaperove. The latter and William Benton, a bvstander, were probably fatally slightly wounded in the shoulder.

Following the visit of Snellgrave to Miss Mercer Sunday afternoon the brothers made such strenuous ob jections that Snellgrove was forced to make a hurried escape by means

Sunday night Snellgrove and the girl's father discussed the affair and it was thought that there would be no further trouble, but as soon as the younger men met on the street must have been very strong against had nailed his feet and one hand to Monday revolvers were brought into

CHEROKEE MAN DROWNED.

Efforts of Companions Failed to Save the Unfortunate.

Information has just reached Gaffney to the effect that C. Lipscomb, J. R. Graham and George Thomason were seining in a pond on Thicketty to the English royal family. eet Tuesday. Lipscomb could not beyond his depth. Recent high wain a frenzy pulled him under. Seeed by Thompson, in exhausted state. he claiming that Lipscomb and Grabam, struggling, sent him to the bottom. Lipscomb's body was re-

covered after a searth of three hours. BUILT COMET PROOF CAVE.

Californian Expects to Be Earth's Sole Survivor.

When Halley's comet approaches the earth Stephen Harter, of Pasadena, Cal., is likely to be the only human survivor, according to his

declaration. Harter, who is a gardner, has dug a cave in his back yard, which he has stocked with canned goods and other provisions and provided with system of ventilators, controlled by strings leading to the inner chamber. There he will hide when the

heavenly wanderer comes. Harter believes all life on earth will be snuffed out by the deadly gases which compose the comet's tail. He does not propose to be snuffed out, and each night he retires to ence is final. The charge against bed in the inner chamber, the strings the deposed minister grew out of controlling the ventilation hanging the district attorney four habitues dence of the extent of his gratitude. close behind his head.

SHOOTS NEIGHBORS GUESTS.

Suspicion of Theft of His Whiskey Causes the Attack. Armed with a repeating shotgun Arch Brown, aged 37 years, Monday afternoon opened fire upon assembled guests at the home of a neighbor, four miles from Staunton, Va., two others, one of whom may die. Perry Hoy, and a boy, named Higgs, eight years old, are dead. Abe we; the father of the Higgs boy.

Browns wholesale shooting was a result of his anger having been aroused by the belief that Abe Hoy had stolen some whiskey with which Brown has entrusted to him, brown went to Staunton after the shooting and surrendered to the jailer.

LOST HIS FAITH IN WOMEN.

Just Now. procured a license to marry Carrie Belle Brown, a widow 42 years old. returned the license, saying that it her trouseau and advance her a good- praised of the sad news. ly sum of money. The courtship covered 12 hours. She said she was going to the hotel, but instead was . has almost broken my heart"

# CLA'MS THRONE

A Man Who Says He is the Oldest Son of King Edward, the Seventh

## AND IS THE LEGAL KING

John George Guelph Tells a Strange Story in New York, Relating to the Late King of England, and One of His Early Love Affairs.

John George Guelph, who claims ward VII, by a marriage which Queen Victoria made her son disavow, and therefore the rightful ruler of the British Empire, was seen at 106 Montague street in New York Tuesday, and asked what he intended to do to gain the throne.

"The prince," as he is still called by his wife and friends, although Edward VII, is dead, displayed in answer a cablegram he had just dispatched to George V., at the palace "This is the best answer as to

what my attitude will be," said he The cablegram read: "Brooklyn, N. Y., U. S. A., "May 6th, 1910. 'King George, London:

"Words fail to express my grief. You understand my position. I am at the service of my country. "John George Guelph."

"But," said the reporter, puzzled. 'how does that make your position

"You will notice," said the prince. that I renounce none of my claims in that cablegram. In fact, I assert my rights. My position in reality is that of King of England and Emperor of the British Empire. George knows that. He will understand what I mean. I do not lay myself at George's disposition, as a subject might be expected to do, in that last sentence. I do not offer George my services. I offer them to my coun-

"The matter of the prince's suc cession," said the princess, who was pressent at the interview, "is with the people of Great Britain, and the leading statesmen there. It is up to them.

"But," it was pointed ou. "the calegram is addressed to King George. London.' It that not in itself an acknowledgement that George is

"That means nothing," said Prince John, "except that it was necessary to address it in that manner to insure its delivery."

The "prince" was very much broken with grief, and as he told the tale of all that he has been made to suffer he frequently broke down and sobbed. He wore black, even to the necktie. And his grief seemed to be very genuine. He is a tall, well built man of forty-nine, who looks younger, and there is no doubt that be bears a great facial resemblance

swim and claimed the pond was not rived, told to the reporter an outline istry. of his story. The late king, she Saved Lives of Three Children, but ter washed a deep hole where they said, while Prince of Whales, marwent beyond depth. Lipscomb and ried the daugter of an English peer Thomason both went down, and Gra- who Queen Victoria disapproved and Mr. J. A. Peterkin Exchanges Shots ham, in trying to save Lipscomb, nar- forbage the public announcement of rowly escaped drowning, as Lipscomb the marriage. "Prince John" was born. The peer's daughter was hesing he could not save him. Graham tied out of sight and never acknowlmanaged to catch an overhanging edged. But the marriage was nevlimb and get out, where he was join- er annulled. "The Prince" went to India while very young. There he learned of his parentage and was offered a title if he would go to Ausralia and ster there. But because Holy Land as a missionary. Neither gun, and went in quest of Mr. Peter-

the prince nor the princess would tell who she is. "The Prince" says he had a great many letters from the late king ac-

knowledging him as his son. "Will you make these letters public now?" he was asked. "If I am forced to do so," he re

plied. Just what his first step will be in the way of gaining the throne be

would not say. Matters of that kind. so he said, cannot be done hastly.

WHITE GIRL SAVED.

At New York, under orders from

Two White Women and Their Chinese Husbands Arrested.

is described by Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss as a new white by going on his bond. slave plot. In one of the houses visited by detectives. Marcelle Feaure. a pretty 16-year-old white gir! whose home is at Easton, Pa., was seized and sent to the house of detention. The arrests, as 'Mr. Moss said, foiled a plot to take the girl into Chinatown after she had been lured there from

her home for that purpose. Two white women and their Chinese husbands are the prisoners. Mr. Moss said he is confident no harm has yet come to the girl, as it was planned to introduce her slowly to the aspect of vice in Chinatown before the sale for fear sne would become disgusted and run away. MEET DEATH ON TRACK.

Run Down by Coast Line Train at Rocky Mount, N. C.

Roy Gainey and Wilber Devault, wo young men, were killed at Rocky Mount, N. C., late Saturday night by an Atlantic Coast Line train. These Uniontown Merchant Will Not Wed young men left Clinton recently to seek employment and were working in a cotton mill at Rocky Mount. They met death in avoiding one merchant of Uniontown, Pa., who train at a crossing by stepping onto another track, when they were run Thursday evening in the mill pond. down by an incoming train, which where he had been swimming with they did not hear on account of the several of his companions. It is supflown after persuading him to buy rents live in Clinton and were ap-

Good Man Gone.

Prof. J. S. Newman, one of the

Warden, James H. Craig. Anderson; mother were burned to death in a women no more," he added "One farmers in South Carolina, died at cause he found the young woman through the throat and ten, after a exercise the elective privilege. Grand Secretary, S. F. Killingsworth, fire which destroyed their home Fri I had to work for me at Uniontown his home at Walhalla recently. For driving with his brother. He then futile attempt to cut his own throat, Such attempts have not yet been tion of making another apportion-Columbia; Grand Treasurer, H. En- day. Mrs. Sperry and two children ran away with \$500, but this one several years he was a professor at turned the revolver upon himself. took poison. The mother and Milano successful and probably never will ment comes up, is already well set-· Clemson College .

WILL GO IT ALONE

BAPTISTS AGAINST MERGING IN

Northern Baptists Want Southern Baptists to Help Them Help the

MISSION WORK.

Brother in Black. Home missions furnished one hun dred topics for consideration at Friday's session of the Southern Baptist Convention, now in session at Balti more. The Rev. Dr. Burrows reported that there was a general increase during the past year of \$114,000 for

the home and foreign mission boards. The board of home missions ento be eldest son of the late King Ed- dorsed strongly the policy of the Southern Baptist Convention of having no "entangling alliance" with other Christian bodies that can in any way endanger the Baptist doctrines or practices as Baptists. This utterance referred specifically

> to the labors of the board in Panama and Cuba, where it was stated that the work was progressing rapidly, but that difficulties in the way of the work of both the Sundayschools and other phases have developed in the trend towards "socalled church union efforts and the obliteration of denominational lines." "We report" the board adds that

the lives of professing Christians who go to the Canal Zone for money-making are a hindrance instead of a help to the Baptist church. Then, too, the efforts of some Christian workers to discredit denominational work in the interests of an undefended Christian union are adding to the difficulties of our missions."

The report, though not stating pecifically, was aimed at the Young Men's Christian Association, according to a statement by the Rev. E. C. Dargan, of Macon, Ga., member of the Cuba and Panama committee.

After the session he said: Un Cubs and Panama the Y. M. C. A. stands for undenominational presentation of Christ; the Baptist Church has always, and will always. stand for the Baptist presentation. I do not mean to speak disparagingly of the Y. M. C. A. I only mean that the Baptist Church ought not to merge with anybody in work among the missions."

An appeal from the Baptists of the North, asking that their brethren of the South aid them in taking care of the negroes, created a stir in the Convention. The matter was referred to a committee and will come

up later for discussion. The communication came from the American Baptist Home Mission Society, headquarters in New York. It declared that two-thirds of the negro Baptist ministers have had no more than the merest rudiments of a common school education, "and are deplorably deficient in qualification for spiritural edification and leader-

ship. The Northern society desires the co-operation of the Southern Bantists in the management and maintenance of its schools in the South and proposes the establishment of a number of summer schools there for the benefit of the negro Baptist min- other weeds which may be added to

EXCITING ENCOUNTER.

With Hands. A special dispatch from St. Mat-

thews to The State says Mr. Jno. A. Peterkin of Fort Motte had quite an exciting encounter with one John Daniels, one of his farm laborers, on Friday morning. Daniels, who is a negro of unenviable reputation, bethe resentance of the tile would be came so dissatisfied with the reat the price of his mother's good quirements of Mr. Peterkin as landname, he refused it. He demanded lord that he decided to rectify matacknowledgement for her also. She ters with a shotgun. He therefore never received it and is now in the repaired to his house, secured his

> Knowing the character of the negro. Mr. Peterkin watched his movements and satisfying himself that he beheid a weapon in the posession of Daniels on his approach, Mr. Peterkin proceeded to arm himself likewise, and went forth to meet his

> approaching adversary. Daniels, perceiving that it would not be well to fight at close range. opened fire at long distance, scattering shot in the imediate vicinity of Mr. Peterkin. Mr. Peterkin returned the fire, but the distance was so great that little injury was done to the negro, though the shot were

to the mark. Each fired two shots. Sheriff Dantzler was soon upon the scene and Daniels is now confined in jail. The conduct of Daniels is eviof Chinatown were arrested in what Some weeks ago he got into trouble and Mr. Peterkin secured his release

WARNING TO FEED DEALERS.

Watson Gives Notice that Law Will

be Enforced. Warning has been issued by Commissioner Watson on the enforcement of the Commercial Feedstuffs Act, as follows. Warning is hereby given to every manufacturer, jobber, dealer and person offering for sale commercial feedstuffs that this department on and after this date will vigorously enforce the provisions of the "Commercial Feedstuffs Act." and that all manufactured goods and goods found by the inspectors offered for sale without proper tags, giving guaranteed analysis, and not bearing tax stamps will be seized and consfiscated and the manufacturers. jobbers, dealers or persons corring such products for sale will be prosecuted to the extent of law.

Seized With Cramps. Kelley Steene, the 17-year-old son

of Mrs. F. C. Dawkins, living at the Fairfield cotton mill millage, Winnsboro, was drowned about 8 o'clock cramps.

Kills Girl and Self.

· His wounds will probably prove fatal. will recover.

How the Recent Act Passed by the General Assembly Will Be En-

Highest

Scientific Authority

Has demonstrated that of two

loaves of bread, one raised

with Royal Baking Powder,

and the other with alum bak-

iag powder, the Royal raised

loaf is 32 per cent, more

digestible than the other.

Avoid Alum

Rules and regulations for the enforcement of the seed inspection act have been prepared by the commissioner of agriculture and the director of the state experiment station. The following are the regulations as an-

THE NEW SEED LAW

RULES ADOPTED BY THE OFFI-

CIALS OF THE STATE.

1. In addition to the sheep sorrel. green and yellow fox tail, yellow trefoil chickweed, which are mentioned in section 4 of this act, the seeds of crab grass, Johnson grass, paspalum, barn yard grass, cheat, witch grass, nutgrass and other sedges, lamium, lambsquarter, prickley lettuce, dock, wild carrot, pepper grass, wild mustard, plaintain, wild opion, spurge, spiny stda, amaranth, pigweed, lady's thumb, hogweed, ragweed button weed, evening primthistle. Russian thistle and seeds of of the Mason and Dixon line the in- of his coach and was driving toward be classed as impurities.

present in seeds in access of 30 per cent the nature and amounts of such matters shall be stated on the label as specified in this act.

3. Any package of corn, cotton, oats, wheat, barley or other agricultural seeds which shall contain more than 5 per cent of another kind or variety of agricultural or weed seed than the one specified on the label shall be considered mixed seed and shall be so labeled, giving the name and amount of each kind or variety of seed that occurs in the mixture.

4. Seeds shall be considered adulterated when they contain weed seeds, other agricultural seeds or any seeds or materials which would not occur in other seeds in the natural course of events. In such cases the conditions under which the seed were grown will be considered. 5. Seed shall be considered mis-

branded when the label as prescribed by the act does not give the correct name of seed contained therein. 6. The germination power of all seed sold in this state shall be stated in the label, as specified in section 1 of the act, in per cent. No seed shall be sold in the state which does not when placed under favorable conditions in the laboratory, ger-

minate the per cent guaranteed on the label 7. Seeds sold for lawn purposes shall be labeled so as to show what kinds of seed occur in the mixture and the percentage by weight and number of each. Such seed shall conform in purity and germination to the same standards set for other

agricultural seeds. 8. Seed containing anthracnose of cotton, smut of corn, wheat, oats, rice, barley, blue grass or other grasses, onions or sorghum, black rot of cabbage or turnips, black rot of sweet potato, dry rot scab of Irish potato anthracnose or bacteria'. blight of beans, anthracnose of wheat, oats or barley, shall be considered a communicable disease and shall be considered impure and unfit for seeding purposes, unless previously treated so as to kill the causal organization of such disease without injoring the vitality of the seed 9. The object of this act is to control the sale of seed and prevent the distribution of weeds and other pests threan seeds in this state. It is

the purpose of those in authority to

enforce the law so as to secure the

best protection with the least hard-

ship on any one concerned. With

this purpose in view the regulations

will be modified and added to as oc-

KILLS GIRL HE LOVED.

casion seems to demand.

Shot Her Mother and Attempted to Kill Himself.

# SOUTH GAINS

Representation in Congress as the Present Census Will Show

LARGE INCREASE HERE

Each Southern State May Get an Ad-

tional Member in the Lower House But Northern Republican Representatives Will Oppose the Increase Strenuously.

A dispatch from Washington says since estimated returns of the 13th census, sent to Director Durand, indicate that in many of the States of made in population since the last census was made, ten years ago, Dem- to kill unless the giant birds become ocrats are beginning already to prepare for the fight that is almost certain to be made against a larger representation from that section.

These partial returns indicate that in probably all of the States South crease in population since the last ap- Hartford, Wash. His face was badcient to permit of an additional member of the lower house in each thieving eagles are causing them scribed in section 5 of this act, is of them, while in some of the Wes- great loss among their young stock. tern States the returns indicate that A big rooster in Mason county is rethe present number of Representa- ported to have given battle to a small tives will either be slightly reduced. eagle and to have beaten off the mar-

will be authorized. This is what will cause the trou- and carrying away many ducks and ble. The Republicans will hate to g se. give up any of their present strength and they would hate worse to see report having seen eagles carry off It go South, the home of the two-days-old lambs. In one pen the Democrats, but they will be unable flapping of their wings caused such to defeat a fair apportionment. Tak- terror that the sheep rushed from ing the rule of progression, as stated their enclosure and 15 were drowned by Director Durand, a little figuring in a nearby stream.

bers of the House was 332, in 1890 as they circled over the houses. In it was 357, and in 1900 it was 391, the Cascade mountains on the Pacific which is the number at this time, slope great inroads are being made What were the relative gains in pop- on the pigpens, and near Seattle, ulation during each of those periods? Wash., one eagle was killed while In 1890 the population of the forty- trying to capture a dog in the city five States then in the Union was pound. 62,116,811; in 1900 it had increased to 74,610,52"; and at this time estimates make it around 91,000,060. In other words, from 1889 to 1890 the number of memoris in the House was increased by twenty-five and

from 1890 to 1906, thirty-four. Therefore, if the population since 1900 has increased from 74,000,000 the wheels found abandoned in an in round numbers to \$1.660,000 -17,000,000-there should be approx- lieved to be the machine which causimately forty new members admitted. Where will they come from? Will Monday night, they come as representatives of the big cities of New York Chicago, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Boston, street when the car is said to have where the tide of immigration for ten years has been strong or will almost decapitated. The chauffeur they come from the more thinly set- did not stop, it is reported, and distled agricultural districts of the appeared quickly into Lincoln park.

South and West? These are questions that Director Durand admitted he was totally un- men in the car, is active in conductable to answer intelligently at this ing the investigation. Three salcontime. Immigration will figure largev in the final totals he said, and there is little doubt that the larger cities will make big gains, hence will want more representatives in Cc

Those familiar with legislative atfairs in Washington do not besitate to state that the Republicans in the. present Congress, among them Representatives Bennett, of New York; pastor of the First Baptist church, Crumpacker, of Ohio, and Keifer, of while in his pulpit on Sunday morn-Ohio, will make every possible effort ing was stricken with appendicitis. to keep the Southern States from in- He was hurrled to his home, where creasing their Democratic members an operation was performed in the ship in the House when the figures afternoon. Rev. Dodd, while on his are all in and when the time for re- way to church recently was attacked apportioning the various States again on the street and knocked down by comes round.

named have made a determined fight ter, who previously had been divorcagainst the present number of Rep- ed, to sing in the Baptist choir, resentatives from the South-their claims being based on the theory that inasmuch as discrimination is used At Schenectady, N. Y., because instances the election laws of the gess, who is legally his grandmother. Mrs. Jos phine Liopiello refused to country . ... of the Mason and Dix- Burgess was Pounds' grandfather. consent to the marriage of her 16- on line are such that the negroes are and was over seventy years of age, year-old daughter. Ang, lina, to Lu- excluded that an exact representa- when he married several years ago, cane Milano, Milano pulled a revol- proportion not to the total of dying shortly afterwards. Mrs. John Going shot and instantly kill- ver from his pocket and shot the girl proportion not to the total of Pounds is now twenty-two. ed his sweetheart. Miss Baton, Sun-through the temple, causing her al- population in those States, but acbest known educators and practical day in Amberst county, Virginia, be- most instant death, shot the mother cording to the registered voters who concerned, but that the fight of last

be, so far as present conditions are tled.

## EAGLES ATTACK MEN

ROYAL

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ARE DESPERATE WHILE FORAG-ING FOR THEIR YOUNG.

Attacks on Live Stock Are Be coming Frequent in the Northwest and Birds Are More Numerous.

Eagles, now busy gathering food for their young, are creating no end of fear in the Northwest. Scarcely a day passes without reports of attacks upon men, women, children or upon the smaller animals of the farms. It is said more eagles are nesting among the crags of the Cascade and Olympic mountains than ever before and that the reason for their presence is the increased numbers of lambs, pigs, dogs, cats and the South large gains have been poultry. Many of the big birds have been shot, but few farmers will shoot

too bold. Maddened eagles attacked and tore the flesh of George Hartman, a hunter, in the vicinity of North Yakima, Wash. A day later a stage driver was attacked as he sat on the seat

ly torn by the bird's talons. Farmers near Brinnon deciare the or at most no additional members auder. In all parts of the country eagles are said to be swooping down

Farmers in the vicinity of Blaine

will show what each of the States Near Enumclaw, a young eaglet should be entitled to receive in the fell from its nest 300 feet into the matter of Representatives in Con- valley. Children passing the place gress when the next apportionment is were set upon by the old engles and driven to their homes. The birds In 1880 the total number of mem- were routed by the firing of shotguns

AUTO FOUND IN ALLEY.

Suspected to be the Machine that Killed Woman.

An automobile with bloodstains on alley at Chicago Thursday is beed the death of Mrs. Albert Behr on

Mrs. Behr, and her husband, a

carpenter, were about to cross the

swerved into Mrs. Behr. who was A police captain whose son is believed to have been one of the five

keepers and the driver are said to have been the other occupants. STRICKEN DURING SERVICES.

Hurried Home for an Operation for Appendicitis.

At Paduca, Ky., Rev. M. E. Dodd, a prominent tobacconist because he Year by year the Congressmen declined to allow the wife of the lat-

> Married His Grandmother. William Pounds, of Heffin, Ala.,

against the negroes and that in many Thursday married Mrs. John T. Bur-

year will be renewed when the oner-