FATAL CRASH OF TRAIN INTO WAGON NEAR GAFFVEY.

Son Fatally Hurt and Another Slightly Hurt.

miles south of Gaffney, Monday, when No. 37, the Southern's vestimules and wagon at the railway crossing near the church. The wagon was occupied by S. W. Wyatt and

his two sons, Hamlet and Luther. The father was killed instantly. Luther, the eldest son, was fatally injured, and the other boy was only slightly hurt. Both mules were kill- to Mr. Busbee's shed to feed, found on the part of Daniel J. Kelleher, a ed and the wagon was torn into kindling wood. Both of the boys were of the buggy with a driving rein taken into Spartanburg on the train and an inquest is being held over from the surroundings he had run and disappeared last April while an the dead man.

The crossing where the accident occured is near an abrupt curve. where the engineer could not poscibly see any distance in front of his train. It is said by some that the engineer did not whistle nor ring the bell for the crossing. Fragments of the mules were carried a distance of five hundred yards. Wyatt was an inlustrious and hardworking man and leaves a large fam-

Luther was then taken to the hos at Spartanburg Monday immediately after the fearful accident. He went to sleep at 8 o'clock and was perfectly conscious at the time. He in 30 years of age. His injuries are as follows: Three broken ribs. upper teeth knockel out, skull fractured in three places, lower lip cut off and is supposed to be internally injured. Physicians do not believe there is any hope for him.

LANDLORD SHOOTS BOARDER.

Alleged that Victim Resented Insult to His Wife.

Because he remonstrated with his slapped Mrs. Lawson's face, James killed in a Boston, Mass., boarding marry. house Monday night. James F. Garrell, the proprietor of the house, was arrested and charged with murder.

been stopping at the house with his much money." wife for several weeks. Sunday a quarrel took place between Farreli and Mrs. Lawson, in which Farrell is said to have struck the woman. Monday night when Lawson spoke to Farrell about the matter, Farrel it is alleged, drew a revolver and fired two shots at Lawson, both of which took effect, killing him instantly.

RENEGADE DEMOCRATS.

Who Voted for Lorimer Denounced for Doing So.

Democrats from all parts of the State of Illinois gathered at Lincoln and vigorously denounced the action of those Democratic members of the State Legislature who deserted their party's choice for United States Senator and cast their votes for Wm. Lorimer. The resolutions also commend the twenty-four members of the Legislature who demonstrated their loyalty in upholding the honor of the Democratic party by their unwavering adherence to the primary nominee of their party for United States Senate. The resolutions concluded with an invitation to honest and patriotic men "to come to the rescue of the State and drive from power the present Republican oligarchy, and thereby restore good government to the people."

TERRIFIC STORM.

Visits Rock Hill at Night Doing Serions Damage.

Not in years has such a terrific storm struck Rock Hill as the one which broke over that city Thursday

night about eleven o'clock. The lightning was of an awful character and the thunder sounded like the universe was being split. The electrical display was continuous for over an hour and rain fell in veritable floods. Lightning struck the the meeting of the Clemson board of ation of a hand-book. He was takhome of J. S. Stowe, in Woodland trustees, and while the reports did en into custody or an old charge and park, and knocked a hole in the side of the building large enough to crawl through. Strange to say no well known to many of the senior one was injured, nor the house Senator's friends, he takes a great burned.

Killed One, Wounded Another.

brother, John, aged 9, at the home rest in regard to Clemson. of Jonas McCullough, at Chester, on Thursday afternoon, and perhaps fatally wounded John McCullough, aiso about 9 years of age. The young at an end. Without a dissenting er Lander boy was playing with a vote in the city council Monday ingun, which was discharged. The load structed the city attorney to prepare tore off the left side of John Lan- an ordinance to prevent boxing exhider's dead and wounded McCullough bitions and sparring contests. The in the same manner, though not so ordinance will be presented at the seriously. The schooting was accidental.

Negro Girl to Teach Whites.

The appointment of Mary Mailson teacher in a primary school at Eliz- C., who was assaulted Sunday after- were crushed beneath the wreckage by Dr. J. W. Summers of Charlotte. chanks for the invitation. abeth, N. J., has aroused the white noon by Walter Way, a young white of their home. residents and protests are being sent man of Wilmington, died there Tuesto the members of the board of ed- day night at the hospital from the ucation.

Rain Came at Last.

Reports from the farming country between Chevenne and the Nebraskaline state that the heaviest rain of the season fell early Monday insuring maturity of crops threatened by prolonged drouth.

Attack on Depot Master. Sympathizers with the strikers made a demonstration in front of the tenth street union station at Niagara Falls, N. Y., Tuesday night. Two men were assaulted. The men injured are depot master Smith, who

face and knocked down.

HANGED HIMSELF IN SHED.

William Fulmer, Aged Aiken Farmer, Commits Suicide.

Mr. William Fulmer, an old and respected farmer of the Shiloh section, of Aiken County, committed suicide Sunday night by hanging Mr. S. W. Wyatt Lost His Life, One himself in the buggy shed of one of He Was A Bank Cashier and Had rew census, have shown big increashis neighbors. For some time he had been in a melancholy state of mind and only recently, it is reported, made an unsuccessful attempt to A most distressing accident oc- kill himself. Saturday night, after anired at Beaver Dam Church, three a long rain storm, he left his home and wantered off to some unknown

place. Sunday he spent the day with Mr. bule limited, ran into a team of John Busbee, who lives several miles from Mr. Fulmer, and towards night he complained of feeling bad. Sayhouse alone, and until found dead, cal authorities were aware of what was not heard of again.

Monday morning, some one going Mr. Fulmer hanging over the rear the line over the rafter above, looped it around his neck and jumped

Mr. Fulmer was somewhat feeble minded and had at one time been an inmate of the State Hospital at Columbia. His family is a prominent one in that section and they have the sympathy of many friends.

FORTUNE COMES UNSOUGHT. A Train Nurse is Given Fifty Thous

and Dollars.

Despite the unexpected bestowed upon her of a fortune of fifty thousand dollars, Mrs. J. S. Hollins, a trained nurse of Altanta, announced Monday that she had no intention of giving up her work among the sick. Mrs. Hollins' benefactor is Dr. Herbert H. Wyming, a prominent physician, of Los Angeles, Cal., whom she met a little more than three years ago in Savannah, Ga., immediately following her graduation as a nurse.

The doctor wrote her a few days ago that he had decided to make her a present of \$50,000 and the money would reach her in a few landlord for having, as he claimed days. Mrs. Hollins admitted that Dr. Wyming has a very likeable son, H. Lawson, a boarder, was shot and Harry, who the Doctor wishes her to

"He has always liked me and has often jokingly told me that I had better marry Harry and he would Lawson, who was 28 years old, and make me wealthy, but I never had bailed from Nashville, Tenn., had any idea that he would give me so

RUN DOWN AT LAST.

Dentist Who Extracted Fortune from His Bride.

Charged with swindling a Brooklyn woman out of \$13,500 and several valuable bonds after marrying her, Dr. Henry B. Keeler, said on e to have been a prominent Gr.ham dentist, was arrested in Detroit on Tuesday. In company with him. a woman is held at police headquarters ho it is aileg-d, posed as his sister, and assisted in getting the money. According to the police the authoroties of American and Europe have been searching the world for the pair. The doctor was at Detroit for treatmnet. Two years ago, at Ocean Grove he is alleged to have met Mrs. Wilhelmina Lynch, whom he married.

KILLED FOR HIS MONEY.

Found Dead on a Pile of Fodder in

His Stable. H. F. Zacharay, aged 50, amiser. was found murdered on a pile of fodder in a stable on his premises in the suburbs of Roanoke, Va., on Monday. Two pistol bullets were found in the head. The police are looking for Mack Vaden, a negro suspected of the crime. The purpose of the killing was dobbery, and it is into the alley. believed the slayer got a big sum of money. More than \$600 in cur-

ers worn by Zacharay. TILLMAN BACK IN HARNESS.

rency was found sewed in secret

pockets in a second pair of trous-

Attends Meeting of Board of Trustees of Clemson College.

Perhaps many people have not is back in harness. He attended Lyons' alleged offense was the opernot say that he took an especially active part, "was there." As is cent raids. interest in Clemson College, and he about the presidency matter. Now Peter Lander, colored, aged about that things are running all right, it Thursday afternoon when fire desix, shot and instantly killed his is supposed the Senator's mind is at stroyed the old Ledyard block at the

Prize Fighting Killed.

Prize fighting in Los Angeles is next meeting of the council and its passage is virtually certain.

Dies of Injuries.

Charles L. Register, a young farmer of Warsaw. Duplin county N. injuries received. The difficulty arose over a dispute concerning a 25 cents bottle of whiskey.

Saved by Trees.

Lake Manawa, five miles south of from death by falling into the South, would reduce the high price. branches of a large tree. Aside from scratches and bruises he was unhurt.

Sold for a Song.

vessel of 425 tons, built for Henry Friday night, Jacob Winkler was a freight and passenger train on the was beaten and is in charge of a M. Flagler and purchased by the shot and instantly killed by Everett Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton doctor, and a conductor named Lew- government for \$117,500 at the out-9 o'clock. He was struck in the to Nathan S. Stern of New Orleans mixed with the blanks was responsi- sengers, the other victim being a burg, last week. Harry K. Thaw re- have some air ships if Charleston discharge of a shot cun. The oper- have made the standput Republicans for \$5,100.

WOMAN BETRAYS

AN EMBEZZLER AND HE IS AR-RESTED BY OFFICERS.

Stolen One Hundred Thousand

Dollars

and private detectives for more than States in the 63d Congress from betwo months. J. Howard Lowery, alias ing increased. James H. Johnson, wanted in Utica, N. Y., on a charge of embezzling burg and Christiansburg, have more than \$100,000 from the Utica shown big increases and the same into the hands of a detective gerald and Hawkinsville. In Texas ing that he was going to the home of at Philadelphia by a woman and tak- nearly all of the fifteen or twenty another of his neighbors, he left the en to New York state before the loward of patience and perseverance lahoma and Tennessee. detective of the New York office of it scattered, indicate that the genthe American Bankers' Association, eral growth all over the South has looped around his neck. Judging Lowery was a note teller in the bank been large; in fact, much greater examiner was going over the bank's the same ratio is kept up represenbooks.

> Kelleher, after a long time, got a clue which left to several cities and then to Wilmington, Del. He learned that a woman was in correspondence with the former teller and he spent many days in Wilmington before he learned her address and then kept tabs on her for nearly a week before his vigil was rewarded. On Tuesday night as he was standing in an alley near the woman's house. he noticed her leave with a suit case in her hands. He followed her to a train.

Confronting her with the information he had, he forced her to tell Lowery's address in the city. That done, he took the woman back to Wilmington, leaving a guard to see that she should not be able to communicate with Lowery.

Then he went to Philadelphia with another detective. They stationed themseives near a house on North 160th street, where the woman said Lowery was living, and were on guard about five hours, when the man they wanted came out. Stepping up to him, Kelleher told him he was under arrest. Lowery was stunted for a moment, but quickly ecovered.

LOST LIFE IN SURF.

Heroic Efforts of Young Ladies Failed to Save Him.

At Atlantic City, N. J., Daniel Galagher, aged 28, a janitor at the Foster home for children, in Longport, was drowned Wednesday while bathing in the surf near the home. despite the efforts of a number of young women nurses from the institution who formed a human chain anl tried to effect his rescue. The nurses were on the beach with their charges when Gallagher, who was some distance out in the water, cried for help. No other men were near and grasping each others hands several of the young women rushed through the surf toward the struggling bather. A strong undertow however, quickly carried the drowning man out to sea. One of the young women was swept off her feet but was rescued by her companions

TRIED TO GET AWAY.

Young Man Probably Fatally Injured by a Leap.

At Chicago John Olowski, aged twenty-five, was probably fatally injured last night when he jumped out of a rear window of the second floor of a building at 849 Milwaukee avanue. The police learned that Olowski had gone to the office of Mme. Zoro. After having his "fortune told" he refused to pay the fee. Mme. Zoro then locked him in the room while she went in search of a policeman. In the meantime Olowski opened the window and jumped

POOR, FOOLISH MAN.

Accused His Wife of Betraying Him and Suicides.

Accusing his wife of bestowing up on him a "Judas kiss" and of instigating his arrest as a fugitive from justice. William Lyons hanged himself with his leather belt and ended his arrest had no connection with re-

Mother and Babe Burned.

Trapped in bed with her week-old was bery much worried last year baby, Mrs. Grade Wilson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was burned to death corner of South Division street and Fourth avenue. A nurse, Mrs. Amelia Heeney, who tried to rescue the mother and babe, received burns M George, of Charlotte, were found land to spend some time at the seawhich proved fatal an hour later, and on the Southern railway Tuesday shore as the guest of the township the babe is dying in the hospital.

Tornado Hits Texas.

Two persons were killed, one serously injured and property damaged to the extent of between \$3,000 and \$4,000, as the results of a to-nado 100 yards up the track. On the he may be able to spend a week at that blew through one corner of It- clothes of in man were found a the island. Private business he gives aly. Texas, at 6.45 o'clock Monday gold watch, smashed flat, a post card as the cause of his inability to ac- has taken the Supreme Court to tel evening. The dead: M. Poach and signed by W. M. George, a prescrip- cept the invitation at present. Senson, Charles. Poach and his son tion whitten for Mrs. W. M. George ator Tillman also expresses his tribunal Thursday evening in an

20c Cotton Says Hudson.

Twenty cent cotton this fall was predicted Tuesday by State Commis- by lightning on Friday afternoon Will Ellison, the slayer of two officer sioner of Agriculture Thos. G. Hud. and instantly killed. Mr. Wilson was negroes and who it was supposed son, who addressed the Farmer's standing near the chimney flue in suicided revealed that the negro died Union at Union City. Ga. He pre- the store of his brother, where he from suspended heart action as a An aeronaut named Andrews fell dicted that there would be only half worked. A bolt from a passing thun- result of over stimulation. It is the business conditions and a holding some way was communicated to Mr. Council Bluffs, Io., but was saved movement by farmers 'hroughout the Wilson.

Ball Cartridge Among Blanks.

While playing the leading part in right, three probably fatally hurt, none of the small shot entering his a local talent "Wild West" play at and half a dozen were seriously in-The naval yacht Hornet, a steel Stone Bluff, near Muskogee, Okla., jured in a headon collision between ble for the tragedy.

FIGURES CAUSE ALARM. COTTON BIGGEST ITEM

Among Republicans Because They

Help the South.

The Washington correspondent of The News and Courier says because the population figures of a few of the Southern towns, taken under the es over the figures of 1900, leading nien in the Republican party have become thoroughly alarmed, and have begun a movement to keep the Eluding the police of several cities representation from the Southern

Two places in Virginia, Lynch-City National Bank, was betrayed it true of two Georgia towns, Fitzcounties, which have had their population figures made public, show was going on. His arrest is the re- big gains. The same is true of Ok-It is said that these, being wide-

than any one expected, and that if tation from that section must of necessity be increased. To forestall such an increase in membership it is proposed to begin the downward that of any earlier year. movement now.

Efforts made to ascertain whether r not President Taft was interested ir the movement failed to disclose anything tending to show that he was cognizant of it, but it is understood that Congressman Bennett, of Yew York, and others, who are leading in the proposed cut, made him acquainted with their plans before the railroad station and then into be went to Beverly. That the movement is on in earnest is not denied

DOPED IN POKER GAME.

Found Unconscious in a Stag Hotel By His Friends.

J. J. Powers and Tom Nowell went to Hamlet, N. C., to spend Sunday. They registered at a Stag Hotel, which is kept by Herman Bohman. Monday a freight conductor, a flagman and a yard switchman awoke in their rooms without money and sick. having no recollection of their night's work except the memory that they were sitting in a stud poker game in the Stag Hotel with Powers and Nowell and Bohman dealing.

The case of Engineer S. L. Brown Upon his non-appearance at home, one of his friends applied at the Stag Hotel and was denied entrance. W. H. Tant heard of it and accompanied by J. E. Irenhart and C. D. Bradshaw, all rother engineers of Brown, forced __ entrance at 11 o'clock and carried the unconscious form of the engineer to the waiting automobile of Dr. A. F. Kinsman, then the machine was driven to the Brown home and, several hours later after hard work, the sick man was better. The matter was and Nowell are now in the city jail.

SHOT AT BASE BALL GAME.

Third Brother to Meet Death in Violent Form.

Robert Hudson was shot through the heart and instantly killed, Ernest Hudson, aged 19, son of Robert Hudson, was shot through the abdomen, and R. A. Walk, a constable. was shhot through the arm at a base ball game at Max Meadows, Va. Friday when Constable George Alford went to arrest the eider Hudson Young Hudson may recover. Walk went tot the assistance of Alford. and Ernest Hudson went to his father's aid. Walk surrendered and taken to the county jail at Wpthe ville. Two brothers of Robert Hudson het sifilar deaths to that which befell him. Charles Hudson was killed some years ago at Max Meadows, and Richard Hudson was killed

at Coeburn, Va. COTTON BEING RUSHED.

The South Being Drained of All Available Cotton.

As a result of the scarcity of spot cotton which the so-called July squeeze has brought about in New York, the South is being drained of practically all available cotton. Coastwise shipments from Savannah New Orleans, Mobile and Galveston have been heavy for a week or more, his life in his cell in a police sta- and with the jump of July options noticed the fact, but Senator Tillman tion at Washington, D. C., Tuesday, to 16.53 in the New York market Saturday, the highest price recorded since the Sully campaign in 1903. telegraphic orders began to pour into Memphis, New Orleans, Houston and other spot centers calling for the shipment on special trains of al cotton that could be bought.

RUN DOWN BY TRAIN. North Carolinian's Body Is Found

Horribly Mangled. The remains of a white man supposed to have been those of W. of commissioners of Sullivan's Isby a section foreman a mile and a board, and Mrs. Tillman and memquarter south of Lexington, N C. bers of the family, who were also It is thought that the man was beat-invited, will, of course, not come ing his way on a train and fel'. The alone. In aletter to Mr. Wilbur head was battered off and portions chairman of the board, Senator Till-

of the body scattered for more than man writes that later in the season Killed by Lightning. Geo. G. Wilson, a prominent young man of Mayodan, N. C., was struck says an autopsy held on the body of nearly two million lollars.

Nineteen Persons Killed.

Nineteen persons were killed out-· member of the train crew.

nuw FUULS PROFUEL.

of the world on your should it, his: COPPER, OIL, WHEAT HOLD SEC-

ing Fiscal Year Just Closed.

named formed the most articles ex-

ported from the United States dur-

ing the fiscal year just closed. The

value of the cotton exported was

\$450,000,000 of the copper \$83,500,-

000; of the illuminating oil, \$62.-

500,000, and of the wheat \$47.000.-

Other articles of export ranked in

acco, lumber, upper leather, corn,

itiminous coal and lubricating oil.

from \$75,000,000 in 1893 to \$46,-

000 in 1906 to \$43,000,000 in 1919;

\$18,500,000 in 1910; fresh beef

from \$32,000,000 in 1901 to \$7.-

Gen. Crozier's Conclusion as to Ar

tillery Accident.

artilleryman in attaching the lan-

vard, is now laid the responsibility

of eleven men at Fort Monroe, Va.

during the battle practice Thursday

Such is the conclusion of Gen. Cro-

Never before in the history of the

zier himself shortly after the acci-

by the investigating board.

once to improve the device.

BRIDES LONG HUNT ENDS.

Wedding Under Arrest.

Dr. Henry B. Keeler, sald to have

city, is under arrest in Detroit, Mich.,

charged with having swindled a

500 after marrying her. In his com-

pany when arrested was a wman who

Wilhelmina Lynch at Ocean Grove

considerable money to straighten the

matter out. So the doctor, with his

bride and his 'sister" went to a Man-

hatten bank to get \$13,500 of the

bride's money. The doctor and the

woman who poses as his sister went

into the bank, while the bride wait-

ed outside in an automobile. The

doctor and the woman with him west

out another door and the bride nev

er got track of them again until the

SENATOR TILLMAN DECLINES.

the Present.

Did Not Commit Suicide.

it is now expected, will recover,

Thaw Gets \$11,890.

breast penatrating a vital spot.

ceived \$11.890.29 as his share.

Senator Tillman is unable now to

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arrest.

examinations.

zier chief of ordinance, U. S. A. who for you-if I did such a thing. So, on

dent, by a test made of all guns ber chances by that sharp tongue of

aguely.

manufacturers exported.

last year.

Leyland. What on the earth is the OND RANK.

matter?

The pucker left Diana's face for a moment and she allowed herself to -mile. Bureau of Statistics Issues State-"I have come to a stop in this article." she answered, tapping her manment of Things Sent Abroad Dur-

uscript impatiently with her pen, "and don't know how to go on." "You don't mean to say you are Cotton, copper, illuminating oil, writing an article?" said Ronald Grey. wheat-these articles in the order

"You look as if you had the burue;

'aughing incredulously. "I had no dea you were an authoress. "Nor is she one. Mr. Grey," broke in Miss Winter sharply, "There is not the slightest reason for my liece to so in for such a thing. Though she

only does it for amusement, Diana knows it is quite against my wishes." "What is the article abou ?" asked the young millionaire, quizzically. On what subject is Miss Diana Leyvalue as follows: Flour, lard, toland expected to expatiate?"

Di's pretty lips parted with a smile.

"I have to write a column and a In nearly all of the articles of natralf on 'How Men Propose," she said ural production there was a marked demurcly. decline in the exports of 1910 as "Not really?" laughing outright. compared with previous years, while Well I must congratulate the editor in certain manufacturers the figures on his wisdom in choosing a writer for the year are larger than for any

of-so much experience:" previous year and the total for all Di pouted. manufacturers probably will exceed "I have come to a standstill. I don't know new to go on." The bureau of statistics, which has "Do you mean to say that a descripgiven out these figures, has not yet

tion of each and all of your own love completed the total value of the fairs will not fill up a column and half?" The falling off is most marked in "You see, there is such a want of corn, wheat, flour and meats, wheat originality," said Di thoughtfully, "I falling from \$161,000,000 in 1892. want to write something out of the the high year, to \$47,000,000 in

ordinary. I have to describe the dif-1910; corn from \$85,000,000 in ercert methods of the individual-1900 to \$25,000,000 in 1910; flour the rich and the poor man, the wise man and the fool. Now, how can I 500,000 in 1910; lard from \$60,000,tell," laughing, "how a fool proposes" and her eyes threw him a bacon from \$46,000,000 in 1898 to challenging glance. "I should have thought." he said, ocularly, "that all your victims were 750,000 in 1910, and cattle from

of that calibre." \$42,000,000 in 1904 to \$12,000,000 "Not at all," answered Li, by no ean: Loashed, "They were some of the wisest men in the country. Now," SAFETY FAILED TO OPERATE. slowly, "if you were to propose to

"My dear Di!" broke in her aunt horror struck. "Just to show me how they do it," To the failure of a safety mechwent on Di, taking no notice of the anician to operate when a sudden and powerful pull was given by an interruption.

"Di! Di!" cried her aunt. "My dear Mr. Grey, please forgive her; her for the accident which cost the lives longue does run away with her so. Grey laughted shortly. "I am quite convinced." he said, that I should provide excellent copy

attended the practice and who has 'be whole"-with some assurance-"! been in touch with the inquiry made prefer to wait until your article is written and sent off." Miss Winer's old eyes gleamed. army had the service failed to work. Surely, surely, the great ambition of The possibility of its occurrence was her life would be fulfilled, and her demonstrated, however, by Gen. Cro-ciece would be Mrs. Ronald Grey betore long. If only Di would not spoil

which participated in the practice. Di was biting the end of her pen In another gun in the ill-fated De-Russey battery, the service was stragely. Perhaps in her heart she reported to the police and Powers found defective when Gen. Crozier was just as ambitious as her aunt. applied unusual force, such as was Somehow she felt that Rouald Grey never deemed necessary intests and was her fate, and that she would marry him in the end; but it wounded her Just before the accident the gun amour propre and set her pride was pronounced by the officers to be affame when he talked in such a con-

in proper condition. In April a Sdent tone. coast artillery officer on inspection conald, breaking in on her thoughts. duty reported that its permature ex-Why not lead him on, and see how plosion was beyond the range of ne proposes? You could not find a possibility. Steps will be taken at oigger fool in Christendom." "Captain Arbuthnot?" repeated Di,

"Why, he is the man who sat next me at dinner last night, and could not Man Who Swiedled Her After Their cir a word." Ronald smiled again. He had been n Di's other side, and he knew that

he had not given her left-hand neighbeen formerly a dentist in New York por much opportunity. "He is the butt of his regiment," he aid laxily. "If you want to find out Brooklyn (N. Y.) woman out of \$13.- how tools propose," make him fall in iove with you. "It would be an excellent idea " said

posed as his siter. Two years ago, I i, eyes sparkling. She shit up her pany when arrested was a woman, manuscript hastily. "I will wait to said to be his sister. Two years finish it," she said, "until Captain Arago, it is said, the doctor met Mrs. buthnot proposes, and then I will give the experience for the benefit of the and made love to her. He told her world." "Diana," said her aunt quickly, "I

he had a fabulous fortune in Mexiope you will do no such thing. Pray can land properties and soon marave the poor young man alone. Really, you have such peculiar ideas-Soon after the wedding he told his bride that he was in trouble with I don't know what girls are coming to nowadays." the Federal authorities over his Mex-"It is not my peculiar idea; it is ican land and that it would take

Mr. Grey's," retorted Di sau ily, "And lighting been a moment earlier, they ow I must go and find Captain Aruthnot and begin the siege at once. You see "-her face dimpling -"I have only a week before I send off my manascript." "Diana, I love you' Will you marry

ne?" The moment had come-incoment for which Miss Leyland had een acheming the last week. Captain Arbuthnot and she were alone in the drawing room. She was

experiencing "how fools propose." She clasped and unclasped her hands estlessly. "Why do you love me?" she asked at last, after what seemed due to difference of climate and soil. Starch the dress in the remaining rice Unable to Accept the Invitation at a long pause. "Why do I love you? Because you considering that in almost any dis-

shining in your eyes. Because ofoh, because I cannot help loving you, oughly cultivated will produce often accept the invitation of the board though heaven knows I am not worthy of rou. Perhaps it was only the gathering get back to the land, have smaller larkness which made Di's face look farms and go in for intensive farm-

o pale. True? I are? What would ing. This plan is being adopted by e say when she told him the reason many farmers with profitable rehat the had encouraged him the last sults. a day '

The Cotton Tare Case. In fewer words perhaps than !!

of much less important cases, that

opinion being handed down by Justice Eugene B. Gray dismisses the ap- according to a report received at the peal of W. G. Mullins in the now A dispatch from Tampa, Fla., famous cotton tare case involving Twentieth Child. The twentieth haby has been born

into the family of Mr. and Mrs. Max-beneath an oak to take a nap. A im Marcouiller, of Menominee, Wis. 100 feet when his balloon burst at a crop, and that this, combined with der storm struck this flue and in opinion of physicians that the ex- The father is 50 and the mother 46. cessive use of cocaine caused the and both are healthy and prospernegroe's death. Eva Ellison the wife ous. of the negro, is expected to die at any moment. Policeman Hyman. John T. Duncan ought to get some

> terially in the immigration movement to this city.-Spartanburg Journal. The State of South Carolina has Thursday night. The forearm of Final distribution of the balance

votes in Spartanburg. He aided ma-

TAXES WILL BE LOWER

STATE BOARD REDUCES MILL ASSESSMENTS.

assess the corporations on the same

basis as heretofore with the under-

Mr. Grier represented the cotton

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it is realized that this was the best

The most vigorous argument

was that of Mr. Jeremiah Smith,

of Horry, who said that the coastal

lands are assessed enough now; that

there is much real estate that is val-

does not produce anything, and that

the farmer is now bearing sufficient

Mr. Smith, who made a proposi-

basis should be 50 per cent.

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willing to serve.

WILL BE IN THE RACE.

Speaker Cannon.

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There Is Much to Learn.

than half farm his land. That is,

The one remedy, apparently, is to

Made Fast Tme.

for a speed of only 28 knots an hour.

the torpedo boat destroyer. Roe made

31 knots in standardization tests

off the Delaware breakwater course

navy department from the board of

inspection. She burns oil as fuel.

Had Close Call.

Mr. Reece Young, of Clinton, had

a close call recently. He lay down

thunder storm approached and as he

arose and walked away, the lightning

struck the tree tearing it all to

on which his head rested.

pieces and splintering the very root

Used Sheep Bone.

With contract requirements calling

From all accounts the average lin.

Joseph G. Cannon will not take

Sometimes a beaten egg may be used From a Sixty Per Cent. Basis to a to help thicken the tomato, adding Fifty Per Cent. Basis by Big Magreatly to its palatability and value at a food. As its meeting in Columbia on Wednesday the State board of equalto assess cotton mills, cotton oil mills

Arrowroot gruel: Two cups of boiling water, one tablespoon of arrowroot flour and one-half teaspoon of ization decided by a vote to 33 to 8 sugar. The water should be heated to boiling in a double boiler and inte and fertilizer plants on a fifty per this the arrowroot flour, made into s smooth paste, should be stirred and cent, basis, instead of 60 per cent as formerly. This action was taken allowed to cook 12 or 15 minutes upon motion of Mr. John Shuler, of Sweeten a little if permitted and add Orangeburg, following the argument a little salt. A small piece of 1-100 earlier in the day of Mr. F. Belton peel, boiled in the water, will add greatly to the flavor. Arrowroot is Grier, and several speeches in the afternoon on the matter. There was particularly acceptable to a delicate a proposition to make the assessment stomach and will often be retained by babies or adults when other things on a 40 per cent, basis, but this was withdrawn as was the proposition to are rejected.

Substantial Meals Without Meat.

served with a dressing made by heat-

ing a small quantity of strained to

mators to boiling point and thicken-

ing with a little flour or corn starch

rubbed smooth in a little cold water

seasoned with salt and a little butter

Tomato toast: Slices of swelbick may be moistened in hot milk and

Oatmeal Gruel. One half cup of thoroughly cooked oatmeal, one cup standing that on improvements the of boiling water or milk. Stir the oatmeal into the liquid, beat thoroughly together, season with a little salt strain if desired, and serve hot.

Barley gruel: Rub one tablespoon of prepared barley flour to a smooth paste with cold water, stir into one cup of boiling water or milk and allow it to simmer about 10 minutes. against the action taken by the board Season with salt and serve hot,

omeone who is going away on the

The Packed Luncheon. One who has to pack a luncheon for

neless to the farmer on account of train can grt quite an amount of food swamp lands and other property that nto a small box and make it convenint to carry. In the first place get a plain pasteboard box and plenty of wated paper. Wrap all projet articles, cake, etc., in paner. Cut the bread, tion at a former meeting that 100 butter it; add a little jar of preserves. per cent be the basis and over whose One woman keeps all of her cold protest the 60 per cent basis was cream jars for this purpose. They have adopted, declaring that although the glass lids that screw on the jars and land values have been increased the as they can be washed clean they same has not been true of the prop- make splendid receptacles for holding erty under discussion. He made an cooked delicacies. Cut bananas in impassioned plea that the motion of half and pack separately; cut oranges 50 per cent basis be killed. The in balf and wrap in paper. Wrap vote on the Shuler motion resulted. boiled eggs in tissue paper. Chicken Yeas-Lomax, Courtney, Clink- should be wrapped in waxed paper. scales. Johnson, Verdier, Turner. Add a neat little box of bonbons and Hafner, Godfrey, Davis, Von Lehe, a few salted peanuts. The woman James, Gadsden, Thompson, Knight, who takes genuine pride in packing Cochran, Spence. McKensie. Good- a luncheon will not forget to put in win, Alton, Dekay, McLeod, Ed- a flower, if it is only a rose or carnawards, Pegus, Floyd, Shuler, Bollin, tion, for it will be bright and fresh, Coleman, Vernon, McLaurin, H. K. and everything inviting has its defired effect upon the tired traveler. Smith, Funk, T. L. Johnson, Evans If possible, cut all foods, and place Nays-Guess, Reaves, Read, Kit- only a tiny oyster fork and butter les, Jeremiah, Smith, Zimmerman, knife in the box. The plate should he placed in the handbag, the box thrown away after the meal is eaten and the journey is over. It is not necessary to add a large quantity of food, but it should be neatly arranged. An Emphatic Statement Made by Tie with very heavy cord and have a wooden handle, to that the box can be

Water For Colds.

conveniently carried.

imself out of the race for the Not everyone knows that the drinkpeakership, of the next House of ng of large quantities of cold water Representatives. This he made plain near the conclusion of his speech at is an old fashioned remedy for colds. Emporia, Kan., Monday afternoon. In an old prescription book of a fa-He said he would abide by the will mous physician of more than 100 years of the Republican caucus if the Re- ago, this curious remedy for cold is publicans control the next Congress, found. "Let ye patient who feels 2 cold coming on eat of a could make him say he would not be herring just before going to bed. This a candidate. In other words, he will make ye patient drink plenty of said, he would not make an effort to water."

win the Speakership; yet the em-The trouble with most people who think they are giving this remedy 2 phasis with which he spoke made it plain that if the Republican caucus trial is that they do not drink enough water. They take a glass or two a should nominate him he would be day, and think that that is enough. To really give the remedy a fair trial much more than this should be taken. As soon as the first creepy symptom s felt or the head appears stopped up. Family oust Vacated Porch When drink a glass of cold, clear water, not iced, and repeat at half-hour intervals, until relief is felt. If hot water is A peculiar freak of lightning is easier to take, it can be substituted eported from Belvedere, in Aiken

Now You Can Stencil.

erns is overcome by the use of sticko - stencils which any woman can use in making her own stencil patterns. It can be used on any fabric. and it is claimed the colors will wash. The discovery was made a long time go that colored crayons such as children use at school could be used in stencil work, and they can be used for making splendid little doilles on which to place jardineres. These, however, can not be washed, since the spermacetti washes off from the mus-

farmer in this country does not more Laundry Tips. The best fluid to wash muslin dresshe does not get from the land more than one half of what he would get if the land were properly cultivated. in a gallon of water. Reserve a quart It is said that the yield per acre of wheats, oats and other crops is not of the water for starching. Then one half of what the European farm- wash the dress in the remainder. er tets. Some may say that this is Rinse in clear or slightly blued water.

Dresses with a colored pattern on are so r re. Because of the pureness trict in this land experience shows them should never be houg in the that a farm systematically and thor- sun to dry.

Kid slippers, purses, belts and

ill restore its rioss. When it suits how easy it is to

redit the Almighty or to hold him responsible, as the case may be for thines in which he has taken no part. Thus the mother of Johnson. the negro pize fighter, is sure that the Lord answered the prayers of negroes for his success and smiled approvingly upon him. With equal assurance Jeffries' father is certain that the Lord purposely let his son lose to teach him a needed lesson. Most people think that the Lord had nothing to do with it, and they are

It is said the gate receipts for the

At New Orleans the bone of a has been greatly enlarged and imsheep was transfered to the arm of proved. W note the fact with pleas-

Teddy's promise to make a speech

for the cold, particularly in the morning and at night.

place, the family were sitting on the front porch, when a small thunder All of the difficulties that one meets storm came up. As the storm apwith wet dies for making stenett patproached, the family got up from Just as they were closing the door the lightning struck a tree in the front yard. The bolt ran from the tree to the porch, and knocked over the chairs, which had been vacated only a moment before. Had the would have been struck. The es-

es of delicate color in is rice water; ise no soap. Boil one pound of rice But that does not account for it water.

Closely woven goods requires less starch than others. twice as much as the adjoining farm.

gloves are best cleansed by rubbing hem with French chalk.

Washing linoleum with a weak so tion of glue and allowing it to dry

right, of course.

prize fight last Monday were about \$270,000. It seems to be an industry that pays a few people. The Aiken Journal and Review

a patient at the Charity hospital ure

all, who came in on a train about set of the Spanish war, will be sold A ball cartridge which had become evening. Of the killed 18 were pas-