SHOT HIM DOWN

Mayor Gaynor of New York Fired on by Former City Employee

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

The Mayor Was Standing On the Deck of an Ocean Steamer Chatting With Several Friends Who Had Called to See Him Off on a Trip to Europe.

Mayor William J. Gaynor, of New York, was shot in the neck and badly wounded Tuesday morning by Jas. 3. Gallagher, a discharged employe of the city dock department. The shooting took place on the deck of the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, lying at her pier in Hoboken, N. J., on which the mayor was on the point of sailing for a month's vacat... abroad. Gallagher was at

once arrested. The bullet entered just below the right ear, passing through the masroid and traveling from right to left automobile driver to stop his car. and slightly downward. Gallagher evidently has a fancied grievance against Mayor Gaynor. He declared atter the shooting that the mayor and dashed on to the road just as nad deprived him of his "bread and the train reached the crossing. butter." Gallagher was mobbed and his life was threatened before the police could lodge him in jail.

Three shots were fired at the may third lodged in the fleshy portion of ly cut and bruised. the left side of the neck. Blood gushed from the wound and the first hasty examinations led to the belief of serious and perhaps fatal consequences. The mayor retained ocnsciousness and later examination by the physicians when the mayor was taken to the hospital gave a hopeful on the piston rod. outlook.

Mayor Gaynor and city officials were standing in a group about to threw it and all the occupants clear have their pictures taken when the of the tracks. All five of the riders shooting began. Blood spurted from were instantly killed. Coroner the wound in the neck as the mayor Reeves reached the scene a few minfell to the deck. Officer Fitzgering, utes after the accident occurrd. He one of the guard of the North German Lloyd line, was standing near

He had in his hand a small police club, with which he hit the assailant a blow on the head, felling him to the deck. The man was seized by officer: In the scuffe his hat fell off, usclosing the initials "H. Throughout the strugggle the man retained a pipe in his hand. Meantime there was intense excitement on the deck of the steamer.

The Mayor's secretary, Mr. Adamson, lifted the stricken executive to his feet and with the assistance of others carried him to a state room. Later he was conveyed to the hospital. The revolver used by the assassin was found to contain four empty shells.

As Mayor Gaynor was being borne by his friends he remarked simple: "Say goodbye to the people."

At the city hall it is believed that Gallagher is the man who had been noticed loitering in city hall park for several weeks apparently trying to see Mayor Gaynor. The attendants at the city hall, however, prevented the man reaching the mayor.

Mayor Gaynor's administration. which began on January 2, last, had been so drastic in its reforms and he had condemned so many persons and parties in such strong terms that he became the subject of many threats. In municipal offices he made many bitter enemies and a number of powerful organizations

were uncompromisingly against him. Several months ago an armed visitor at the city hall was found tryhe was removed. Robert Adamson. secretary to the mayor, was quoted

sometime attempt to klil the mayor. North Sea to the coast of Norway. He expected to be absent about one had been completed. No inquest was I would not say, but I do not believe month

Gallagher was appointed a watch man in the New York City Dock department April 7, 1903. He was discharged July 19, 1910, after having been found guilty of neglect of duty and misconduct. Among his other transgressions was the fact that he had failed to punch the dial on the time clock that recorded his presence. He was also charged with using insulting language to an inspector. Since his discharge Gallagher has been writing letters to the

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

Three Brethers Were Killed and Another Was Hurt.

Three boys, all sons of John H. Straignht, of Cowesett, R. I., were killed and a fourth boy, a brother of the others were seriously injured when a New York bound Portland express on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad traveling at the rate of 60 miles an hour around a sharp turn, ran into the little group. The boys' ages ranged from 6 to 15 years.

The hove were taking a short out train came in view. They were standing on the Express track watching the passing of the freight train when they were struck, a curve preventing the engineer from seeing them in time to stop the express.

Herbert Straight, who escaped with severe scratches, ran home with shot into his body and died instant- dead body a Edward Cross well was blood flowing from wounds in his ly in the chicken house in the rear found several hours after the fire. head and body and it was be who of his home. The tragedy is unique was committed to jail to-day by cor- station, following a heated contro- aged forty-seven, member of a real girl, she too, was shot and perhaps length of time. broke the news of the death of the in the history of suicides of Lebanother three boys to the mother.

Fiend is Caught.

A long distance message from Birat a logging camp near Leaf, Miss. | ario di Giorgio, last Tuesday.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

TRAIN STRIKES AUTO KILLING FIVE PEOPLE.

Every Person in the Automobile Was Instantly Killed by Being Terribly

Five persons were crushed to death Tuesday night when an express train on the Pennsylvania railroad struck an automobile at Mill Lane Crossing, on the West Jersey and Seasbore Railroad.

The dead are: Frederick W. Feidner and wife: Fritz Mergenthaler and wife; M. C. Jones, chauffeur, all of Baltimore. Mergenthaler was the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Feidner. The party had been spending a few days in Atlantic City and that after-

Cape May. As they approached the tracks the express was hidden from view by a corn field and it was impossible for the chauffeur to see the train until he was within a few feet of the

As the automobile bore down toward the tracks, Mrs. Thomas Mc-Neill who resides close to the crossing, say the rapidly approaching express, and waved her hand for the but the man either did not see the danger or thought he could cross the so soing at good speed. tracks before the train reached him.

The train struck the automobile squarely between the wheels, and threw it and all of the occupants or. Two of them missed and the riders were instantly kiled and bad-

The bodies were quickly gathered together and a physician hurriedly summoned, but a giance at the mangled forms showed plainly no need for medical aid.

So severe was the impact that pieces of the machine were driven

The express struck the automobile squarely between the wheels and took charge of the five bodies and had them carried to the morgue.

LOST HIS LIFE IN SURF.

In an Attempt to Save Tis Wife at Tybee Island.

In a heroic effort to save his young wife from drowning, Robert M. Cronenberg was swept out to sea and lost off Tybee Island Sunday afternoon. The couples were bathing in the got beyond her depth. Being able o swim slightly she called to her husband that she was all right, but succeeded with the assistance of and smoker to telescope. others in forcing her into shallow | Relief trains were rushed from the effort. Charles Mustin and two of the wreck. ladies were in bathing at the time and threw a lifeline to the strugband caught in a strong undertow. was sucked to his death before a boat could be launched.

TIMBER KILLS SAWYER.

Colored Man Meets With Fatal Mis-

hap at Saw Mill.

A colored man employed at the Penn Lumber Company, at Sumter. suffered a horrible death Monday. A ty which attempted the ascent of sharp piece of wood entered his eye Mount McKinley returned to Seattle with terrific force, completely pen- last night. Their mission failed, C. ing to approach Mayor Gaynor and etrating his head and causing almost E. Rusk said, because the party was instant death. Singleton held the insufficiently provisioned. The Rusk position of sawyer at the lumber party ascended to a height of 7,500 as saying he feared a crank might yard, and when hit by the timber, he feet and on July 12 met the Parker was running what is know as the Brown party, well equipped for the Mayor Gaynor was sailing on the "rip" saw. He was ripping the ascent, and in good spirits. Mr. first vacation he had since taking rough edge off a board, and when Rusk says he believes they will make office on January 1. He has been the edge was off the saw, in some the top. at work from 14 to 16 hours a day unaccountable way, jecked it back. and imperitively felt the need of a sending it on its deathdealing mis- Dr. Cook on the east side of the rest. In order to be out of reach of sion. Singleton was rushed to the mountain to Ruth glacier. On the the affairs of his office it was his Sumter hospital, where an operation route we saw abandoned camps and intention to avoid all the European was hurriedly performed, but with- much of the scenery pictured in Dr. cities to take a jaunt through the out success. The patient lived but Cook's book. That far Dr. Cook's a few minutes after the operation statements are authentic. Further,

SLAYED HIS BROTHTR.

held.

instantly.

Whom He Had Mistaken for a Rob

ber of Their Home.

Believing he was shooting at a burglar Ivy Land, aged 22, after midnight Monday morning, shot and killed his brother, Quintus Land, 20, years of age at Albany, Ga. Ivy was aroused by the screaming of a woman in the neighborhood and with his shotgun ran to her assistance Shortly afterwards he heard another Key West, Fla., without food or wawoman screaming in the direction of his own home. He ran back just in in desperately clinging to the bottime to see his younger brother, who fom of a little "dinkey," in which also had been aroused and was hurrying to investigate the cause of the trouble, leap from a window of their home. He fired, killing his brother

Wire Caused Death. Mrs. A. B. Metcalf, wife of the

Baptist minister at Abbeville, Ala., was instantly killed by lightning on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Metcalf was standing in the door of an out house when the lightning struck the front end of the dwelling and followed a by the railroad and were in sight of wire fece a distance of 100 yards to their home when a heavy freight the outhouse where she was stand- Coroner's Jury Refuses to Allow

ing. Tender Hearted.

izens by process of law to pay delin- C. Holly, proprietor of the Rock ment taxes, Dallas F. Shroff, of Springs Hotel, which was burned

Collier Sunk.

ey, Miss., Wednesday says that Bill at the bottom of the ocean, in lati- Court.

FATAL WRECK

Pessenger Train in Calisornia Strock by a Special Engine

THIRTEEN ARE KILLED

And Thirteen Are Wounded .- A Delegation of Red Men Was on the

Train.-The Disaster Occurred on a Sharp Curve.-The Smoking Car

Thirteen passengers were killed and at least twelve were injured on ference between a protective, and a Monday night when a passenger train bound from San Francisco to noon left for an automobile ride to Santa Ross on the Northewestern Pa- know what taxes we pay, or undercific railway was struck by a special stand our national fiscal system? locemotive and caboose south of Ig-

nacio. California. Most of those injured were riding in the smoking car. They were residents of Petaluma, Santa Rosa and other nearby towns.

Men, which meets at Santa Rosa. The wreck occurred at a sharp The passenger train was curve. traveling forty miles an hour and the locomotive and caboose were al-

At the office of the train dispatcher it was said that one of the conductors had made a mistake in his Just before the collision the passengers were jerked forward by the clear of the tracks. All five of the setting of the brakes. Then there came a terrific impact and the sound cashed into each other. The baggage car and the smoking car were telescoped.

When the dazed passengers made heir way out of the rear coaches anharmed, they heard the shrieks and groaps of the injured.

The 30 passengers in the smoking car were caught among broken seats and splintered timbers, and those who were not killed were unable to help themselves.

A few men made their way to the orward end of the smoking car where the greatest damage had been done. Efforts to open windows or remove broken timbers were fruit-

Work on the rear half of the smoker was easier. Some of the resuers scattered to nearby houses to telephone for help, while others scught to get the injured out of the wreck.

A headless corpse was found lying by the side of the track. Another body was found in a sitting josition in a window of the smoker.

The engines met with such force surf when the woman inadvertently that the engine of the work train, which consisted of a caboose and two light flat cars, shunted the passenger engine to one side and plowhe, believing that she was about to ed part of the way through the bagdrown, went to her assistance. He gage car causing the baggage car

Some of the dead were brought to San Rafael and some to Santa gling couple. This was grasped by Rosa. The injured were taken in Mrs. Cronenberg, who was safely various directions, making the list towed into the beach, but her hus- of names difficult to obtain. At midnight there were bodies still in the wreckage.

FOUND DR. COOK'S TRAIL.

But Does Not Think He Reached the

The members of the New York Heraid and Portland Oregonian par-

"We took the route followed by he ascended the mountain to the

TOO MANY FOR HIM.

Mosquitoes.

Driven from his ship by the attacks of mosquito hordes at a lumber camp in the Everglades Monday. Capt. Graham Lowe, of the schooner Emerald, made a 46 hour journey to ter and eighteen hours were spent the eventful trip was made. The "dinkey" was overturned by a sudden squall and on several occasions Capt. Lowe was nurled from the vessel by the waves. He managed to reach shallow water, however, righted the little vessel, and completed the sixty-mile trip late Wednesday An expedition will be sent after the crew of the vessel, six negroes who refused to leave the swamp when the

HOLLY HELD FOR MURDER.

mosquitoes drove the captain away.

Bond to Suspect.

A special to the News and Cour-Rathers than press his fellow cit- jer from Wilmington, N. C., says J. Lebannon, Pa., sent a load of rabbit severa' nights ago, and where the oper's bury without bond. The verdict being "that the facts and circumstances introduced before this jury warrant the holding without

said to have come from Charleston. as last year.

AWAKENING NEEDED

PAYSAN WRITES INTERESTING

LY ABOUT TAXES.

Says There Are Many People Who Know Nothing of What They Pay

in Tariffs. Editor of The State: Is it not rassing strange, that an issue which is paramount to all other economic issues should be ob

scured and kept in the background

as the tariff has been? How man; men of even average intelligence know what a tariff is. what a revenue tariff is, what a protective tariff is, and what is the difrevenue tariff? Should we not be ashamed to admit that we do not

How many men know that every ime they purchase goods they pay taxes? But this is an indirect tax. and is not recognized or realized But it is a tax nevertheless, and a very heavy one at that, and to which Several it is reported were dele-State, county and municipal taxes gates to the state convention of Red are a mere drop in a bucket in com-

> Will the people ever throw off this incubus? No! Never, until they are educated as to what it means.

Aside from Christianity, what concerns man most in this sublunary world? Ways and means of improving our conditions, making a good comfortable living, and the education orders and failed to take a siding, of our children. The shortest, quickest and most direct cut to this goal is what every natural man is seeking to find out and striving for every day. This is not only his natural of escaping steam. The two engines right and privilege, but is his bounden duty.

Whatever unjustly interferes with his right, whatever detracts from or impairs the means to this end, it is man's privilege, right and duty to emove, if possible. An unnecessary ax is an unnecessary burden, and unjust interference with man's Godgiven right to improve his condition. his efforts to make a living, to eduate his children, his comforts, civilization, in fact everything which makes life worth living.

The so-called protective tariff conutes more to the high cost of living, it does more to retard the improvement and material growth of nur country than any other factor. and perhaps more than all other agencies combined

Beyond a revenue tariff, all tariffs are robbery, robbery of the many for the few, making colossal wealth for some by taking away from others. If a dozen men have a million of bricks between them, taking any number from what each possess es and giving them to some of the others, it does not make the aggregate number of bricks any greater, but does reduce the aggregate number of those from whom they were taken.

Mr. Lever may plaster his vote on lumber as much as he pleases, but the duty will have on the price of agreement to the letter, but there is lumber. He says the duty which he voted for will not affect the price of lumber in the South.

If putting a duty on lumber does not increase the price down here coes not Mr. Lever know that the consumers will turn away from Canadian lumber and purchase in the South? In that event there would be no use of the duty. Yet he insistently says the duty will put three millions of dollars in the treas-

To do this the consumers must purchase enough from Canada to make the revenue from importation three millians which they would not do if they could get it cheaper in the South. It is estimated that to raise three millions of revenue, the consumers must pay one hundred millions more for their product than they otherwise would have to

Would that some abler pen would arouse the people to see the tariff as it is, and cause them to agitate. and educate until it is reduced to a revenue basis alone Paysan. Orangeburg, July 29th, 1910.

SANK WITH A MINE.

Gunner on the South Carolina Had Close Call.

A Provincetown, Mass., dispatch says mining practice by the Atlantic fleet has been completed and the lfeet has sailed out into Massachu-The mining parctice nearly resulted in a fatality when Gunner Walter. Driven From His Ship by Hords of of the battleship South Carolina, became entangled in the anchor chains of one of the mines just as it was going over board and was dragged down with it. For a minute and a half he was held under water until he kicked himself loose and rose to the surface. He was barely alive boards. This request was refused. when pulled aboard a boat by his and since there were no Patterson

WADE TO THEIR DEATH.

Young Women Step Into Deeper Wa-

ter and Drown.

Three young women were drown- Boy Swapped Diamond Ring for One ed in the Trinity river about 12 miles west of Batson, Hardin county, Tex. Sunday morning. They are: Miss Mammie Logan, aged 14: Miss Emma Kerr, aged 23; Mrs. Edgar Beaver, aged 28. They were members of Detective Cowan of the local police a picnic party and were wading in the river when they stepped sud- gy white marble with nicks all over mounted solice also took the trail, der's store ran down a post prose denly into deep water and before it. The purchaser was a small negro help could reach them drowned. The boy and the seller another urchin of bodies were recovered late that eve-

Jury Cleared Him.

umbus. Ga., in the case of James H. tion. The value of the stone is al-Knowles, a white express employe. who shot to death Ben Tillman, a pegro, as the latter was advancing on him with a batchet at the Union

Alabama Cotton Poor.

Commissioner of Agriculture Wil-The naval collier Marcellus, lies bond of J. C. Holly for the Superior kerson, in an interview Tuesday, as- Harrison, another guest were dis-Walker, the negro assailant and tude 36, longitude 74.8, having sunk Holly had the boy's life insured is at best not over 70 to 72 per in the library below, when they were murderer of Mrs. Gibson, at Axis, in ten hours after she was struck by for \$2,500, and the furniture in the cent. of normal, and the prospect is interrupted by students in the province of he was stricken with paralysis and Ala., has been captured by six men the Norwegian fruit steamer, S. Ros- building insured also. Cromwell is not good for as good an output ter's body striking in a flower bed the figures just furnished by the dis- Shiuzuoka was buried with its ten- was brought to this place for treat-

WHAT IT MEANS

Patterson's Defeat May Give Tennessee to the Republicans

IN THE NEXT ELECTION

But the Democrats, Though Willing to Adopt Desperate Measures to Get Rid of Patterson and Hi Methods, Do Not Contemplate Ul-

timate Surrender of the State.

There are a great many people who do not understand the political cituation in Tennessee, which Zach McGhee makes perfectly plain in a letter to The State. He says the triumph of the independent judicial ticket in the election on last Thursday means the beginning of the end of what has come to be known as 'Pattersonism" in Tennessee. The partizans of Gov. Patterson have been calling their organization the Democratic party and hence trying to create the impression that the elec- swer.'

tion of the Patterson judges, as well as the election of Patterson himself in November, was necessary to the salvation of the Democratic party. The independents or anti-Patterson Democrats, on the contrary, have been declaring that the only salvation of the Democratic party and more especially of Democratic principles in government was the defeat of Patterson and the complete destruction of the Patterson machine. To get rid of Patterson these Dem-

ecrats have got to the point where they are desperate and have employed desperate means. In talking one day to one of the Independent Demogested that rumors were affoat to the effect that the Republicans were be-Patterson men by the hope of elect- the game boards when he entered. ing a Republican governor. I did! not want to come right out with delecate a nature for a campaign | than nine hours following a midnight manager to admit, or even to dis- raid, which he had conducted against cuss. "Oh, we make no bones of it." he declared, suddenly, as he saw how rest on a warrant charging him with delicately I was trying to broach the assault on an employee of the club. subject. "We have told the Republi- and taken to police headquarters. cans that if they will help us defeat He was immediately bailed out, but Patterson's judges and not put up in the meantime he says evidences any Republicans for judges we would of gambling, which he alleges he was

there will beyond all question be a just 22. Republican governor of Tennessee next time. It is not at all certain. however, that there will be no Independent Democrat nominated for governor. Those men in east Tennessee are willing to carry out their west Tennesses to nominate a Demothey, too, are willing for the Republican to be elected, but because

ocrat for governor.

large number of Democrats who will not under any circumstances vote for a Republican. The fear is that unless there is another Democrat running Patterson will be able to get these votes by his powerful appeal to partizanship. The strictly partizan Democrats, who are Democrats on prejudice rather than on principle, but whose prejudices

are strong also against Patterson. will have another Democrat to vote for. They will be "assistant Republicans," though, if voting for a Republican for governor against Patterson constitutes being a Republicap. It is a subterfuge, and these men who propose doing it admit that it is, but, as I have said, they are taking desperate means to get rid of

Patterson The anti-Fatterson men had entire charge of the election machinery in this election. Heretofore Patterson has had all the machinery in his own hands The anti-Patterson men have always declared that Patterson never fairly defeated Carmack two years ago, but that he was counted in. Whether this be true or not. there was a majority of anti-Patterson Democrats in the legislature. which majority was extended by a coalition with Republicans into enough to rase the new election law

over the go armors veto. By this pew aw the legislatu selected the election commissioners. and anti-Patterson men were appointed. The Patterson people anticipated thei. Great and got ready to cry fraud before the election when they made a forma' request for representation on the precinct e action adherents on the election boards, is is not specially remarkable that the cry of fraid should be set ip by those who we c defeated.

SOLD IT CHEAP.

Small White Marble.

What is said to be the cheapest was turned up at Atlanta Sunday by force. The price was one small diato the original owner of the gem the robbars. The bar they kept is tively uninjured. nor as to 'cw it came into the pos-"Justificable homicide" was the session of the small party of the verdict of the coroner's jury at Col- first part in the swapping transac-

> Commits Suicide. At W. shinton John E. McLaren

der \$100.

by throwing himself from the fourth story window of the residence of his cousin, Dr. A. R. Shands, and A. M. serts that the Alabama cotton crop cussing McLaren's nervous condition outside the window.

MADE BIG HAUL

PROMINENT MEN AND WOMEN CAUGHT GAMBLING.

Not to Give Out Names.

Thirty Society Women, Alleged to Have Been Gambling. Pray Officer

Consternation was created at Nar ragansett Pier, R. I., Monday night in the higher society circles of this fashionable summer resort because of the fear that Constable John G. Cross, who conducted the gambling raid at the Narragansett Pier Club Sunday may make public the names of the men and women prominent in society who were on the premises at the time. Matrons, personally or through emissaries, have besought the officer all day not to give out their names.

"To publish these names would give pain and cause unnecessary embarrassment," he said, "but if these people appear in Court to answer to the summons, it will then be impossible to keep their names from the public, and there will be a good deal of surprise when it is learned that prominent men and women are concerned. And they will have a lot of embarrassing questions to an-

Constable Cross said he was being followed by detectives, whom he believes to be in the employ of the society people against whom his action was taken, and he is almost in fear of his life. Although he succeeded in securing his release when arraigned in Court to answer to an assault charge, it was on a technicality only, and he is patiently awaiting the next move against him.

There were upwards of thirty soclety women in the crowd gathered about the roulette wheels and other games of chance that he asserted were in the club house at the time of the action. Many of them have tried to explain, the constable says. cratic leaders and campaigners in that they had just dropped in to the east Tennessee, I rather vaguely sug- club for lunch, after leaving the hop at the Casino. He declares that he saw no signs of any lunch and that ing encouraged to vote with the anti- the majority were gathered about Constable Cross's arrest occurred after he had kept solitary vigilance it. fearing that such a thing as a at the Narragansett Club, a fashiondeal with Republicans was of too able resort, standing guard for more

the club. He was placed under arnot nominate an independent Dem- guarding disappeared, except for the articles found in his clothes. He or-If that agreement is adhered to dered thirty men and women found the Independent Democrats, at the club to appear in Court Aug-

KILLED BY THE TRUSTS.

Will Quit Tobacco Culture if Prices

Remain Low. The business men of Mullins and the farmers of Marion, Horry and crat against Patterson, not indeed Dillon counties are very much diswith any idea of electing him, for turbed over the fact that the prices the inhabitants of Decatur street, of leaf tobacco are so very low. near police quarters, accompanied Should the prices remain as they now they know full well that there are a are, it is a fact beyond a doubt that beats, rushed up, fearing that the the crop will be almost, if not entirely, eliminated next year. This he farmers declare most positively will be the case, especially if cotton

remains in the teens. The Farmers' Union may take hold of the matter and ask the American Tobacco Company and the Imperial Tobacco Company to give better prices. It is generally believed that these two corporation control the prices absolutely. Both concerns have the nicest and costliest plants

RECEIVES SERIOUS INJURY

To Save Spectators Aviator Risked His Life.

At Asbury Park, N. J., Walter avoid injuring a crowd of spectators. States. Brookins saw his machine was likely to strike a group of onlookers and made a quick turn. The machine turned and fell to the ground, striking several spectators in its descent. Brookins was picked up badly injured and several of the spectators were hurt. The machine in its fall tumbled amid a crowd of watchers, mostly boys. One youngster was rushed to a hospital where it was reported that he was sustained a fracture of

seriously burt. ABANDONED THEIR PLUNDER.

Bandits Stop Stage, Kill the Driver

and Steal \$1,500.

For the second time within a week rime. Jose Deminguez, watchful as it was a lock of Miss Fehlhammer's stunned during the same storm. a result of his experiences last week, hair. opened fire on the bandits and they shot him dead. The robbers hastily price on record for a diamond ring gathered up twelve bars of silver bullion. Laste were no passengers on the coach. "he posse was soon chasing the fleeing bandits and the bars lying near the road side where the home of loan to de at Mexanthe same race for whom the police the stage coach was robbed. Evi- dria, the family clock was demolish- record by rising 6,750 feet. Drexel's are now searching. There is no clue dently the burden was too great for ed although the house was compara-

Stot Two Girls.

worth about \$1,500.

and almost instantly killed Willie track so high that the fire was ex- from Lanark. A large crowd wit-Graham. As Lee Graham, a young-ringuished in the engine, causing it nessed the ascension. er sister, was supporting the dying to go "dead" for a considerable estate firm, committed suicide today fatally injured. Gilbert was caught three hours later while asleep in a local foundry plant.

Thirteen Killed.

· patcher's office.

BROKE UP COURT

Police Reserves Called by the Judge to

Stop Holly Rollers.

THE COURT ATTACHES

Were Unable to Cope With the Situation When Seventy Religious Fa-

gan to Scream at the Top of Their

Voice and Roll About.

Atlanta had a funny experience last Saturday when seventy frencied and fanatical negro members of the religious sect known as the "Holy Rollers," became possessed by what they call the "Holy Ghost," in reings came to a sharp halt and for ten minutes the police were unable to

cope with their fury. This outburst of religious fervor real or feigned, came during the trial of Nelson Shorter, one of the leaders of the sect, who had been arrainged at the complaint of a number of res idents in the neighborhood of North Boulevard and Irwin street, who have een continually disturbed for the past few months by the nightly outbursts of members of the sect, who hold their meeting in a little church food where it is more needed. at the corner of Irwin and North Boulevard.

A negro woman, rising in her seat in the back of the court room. commenced velling at the top of her voice Instantly the court was thrown into the wildest state of cha-

Seventy negro fanaticss attending the trial began to scout, screaming, velling, moaning, groaning, crying, and laughing all at the same time They waved their arms, their bodies swayed to and fro, and many of them in their frenzy lay down on the far. court room benches and rolled over and over.

At the first outburst the patrolmen

in court seemed daed by the power

of the fearful din. There were only

a handful of officers in the room at the time to control the crazed ne groes. The chaotic vells and shouts of the 'rollers." however, brought up a the run, headed by Chief Jennings.

from the first floor.

Despite his broke shoulder the chief, followed by his men, threw himself upon the yelling mob. Jerking, pushing and pulling, the natrolmen managed after about seven minutes to clear the court room. The negroes did not attempt in any way to resist the officers of the law.

but they seemed to ignore the officers, and several of the latter bear bruises that were inflicted by the wildly waving arms and legs of the negro crowd. Some twenty of the fanatics were finally shoved into cells by the officers, but the fact that they were incarcerated did not induce them to

by alarmed patrolmen from their world was coming to an end.

WHO WILL WIN THE CUP? Very Valuable Prize for Best Ten

Ears of Corn.

A gold and silver trophy cup, valued at \$1,000, will be given to the farmer in South Carolina who produces the best ten ears of corn to be shown at the South Atlantic States in the State at Mullins and it is Corn Exposition, which is to be held hoped by all that they can see their in Columbia from Dec. 5 to 8. The way clear to pay a decent price for cup was given by the American Agriculturist, one of the leading Agri cultural papers of the country. To keep the cup one must produce the best ten ears of corn in the State from year to year. The cup is of a graceful design, standing about 30 inches. During the past week letters have been received by President Hudson from all sections of Georgia. Brookins, the aviator, was badly North Catolina and Florida. This inhurt while making a landing in his dicates that there will be a large aeroplane in a desperate attempt to number of exhibits sent from these

FAKE AD LURES GRL.

Negro Janitor Arrested for Fiendish

At St. Louis Monday Mrss Luly that she was attacked at a pistol point last Tuesday night by James Bradfield, alias Bradford, a negro. when she went to answer what provthe skull. Six other youths were less ed to be a "fake' advertisement for an office girl. Bradfield vas arrested Saturday night while me acing Miss Bessie Unger, after deer ing her by means of an advertisement into the building where he was janitor. According to Miss Fehlhammers, Bradfield held a pistol to her head when she recovered from a faint and made her sign a statement that she visited the New Mexico Mogollon-Silver City the office building of her own free Stage was neld up and robbed Sun- will. The statement was found in hand. Several other persons were day, murler being added to the Bradfield's pockets and attached to

> Lightning Breaks Safe. Dispatenes from McFall, Ala., say lightning played the role of safe breaker there early Wednesday. It tore a hoi- in the roof of P. D. Sny-

Struck Deep Water.

Heavy Rains in Japan.

Shiuzuoka province, on the southern tal. After playing a ten inning game Thirteen are dead and twelve are coast. Hudreds of houses have on August 1. Tuliar took a cold injured in the North-western Pacific been submerged and one occu- shower bath. A few minutes later ants beneath a landslide.

FLOOD IN JAPAN

THE CITY OF TOKIO HAS WHOLE

WARDS SUBMERGED. Thousands Starve as the Rivers Rise

and Deplorable Sights are Seen at Relief Stations.

Great floods are sweeping over

parts of Japan, and great damage has been done to life and property. Ine natics Burst Into Frenzy and Re- Honjo and Fukadawa wards of Tokio are nearly completely submerged... Tens of thousands of persons are homeless and starvier. One of ne three more important embankments guarding Tokio has been broken. Should the second and third dykes break, half the capital would be sub-

buildings of the Fukadawa gas and corder's court. The court proceed- electric lights are failing. Thousands of homelesss persons are now being sheltered in the temples and schoolhouses at which relief stations the most deplorable sights are witnessed. The victims of the flood are wholly dependent upon public relief. Thouusands more have been unable to find shelter owing to the in-

sufficiency of boats to convey them

Owing to the inundation of the

merged.

to places of safety, and they are exposed to the rain and hunger. Every available boat is being employed in the work of rescue and to convey The question of feeding the strickthe people is car is appr .eleled The vegetable and fist supplies are

failing and the stock of biscurs atready is nearly exhausted. There is no fear, however, for the supply of rice. The water of the Sumida river is almost washing the bottom of the bridges. The mountain flood in the neighborhood of Karuisawa has destroyed the Mikasa hotel. Many foreigners

INDIAN COTTON A FAILURE.

were stopping there, but fortunately

no fatalities have been reported so

Both Staple and Yield Have Proven Disappointing.

A Washington dispatch says difficulty is experienced by cotton graners in India with both staple and squad of the evening watchmen on yield. Many experiments have been made with the object of improving both, reports Consul E. Halderman Dennison, of Bombay, but thus far, with indifferent success. Egyptian and other exotic varieties have been introduced from time to time, but the results have not been encourag-

Under garden culture the finer staples have responded well, but tried in the fields, they have failed to produce the results they show in their native soils. Future efforts will be devoted to the improvement of the staple and yield of the native coton. A tree cotton from which great results were predicted a few years ago, has poven disappointing according to the consul. It did very wen n garden trials, but when tempt was made to grow it upon a ious zeal. So great was the din that

large scale, failure followed.

STRANGER COMMITS SUICIDE. Went Off to Himself and Cut His

Throat Totally. A man who gave his name as John Shay, went to the mill of the Wilson Lumper company, about four miles below Lake City on the 18th of July and since that time has been working for them; for the last few days he had been suffering from chilis and fever but did not stop his work. Tuesay night supposedly about nine o'clock, he went into a small strip of woods just in the rear

of the mill yard and with a razor cut his throat from ear to ear. From the gashes it appears that the first attempt was not so successful as he desired; the second one, however, severed both the jugular vein and the windpipe. The body was found Wednesday morning about 9 o'clock and an inquest was held over the body. He was given a decent

burial by the Wilson Lumber Com-He is described as being a man about 5 feet 10 inches high, medium build, with sandy hair, slightly bald and of Irish descent. There were no

papers about him to lead to his identity.

DROVE WITH ONE HAND. Lightning Struck the Rashboard of

After driving with one hand a team of bronchos for forty miles on a stormy night, Alfred Villa delivered the body of his dead brother to his parents hear Tuckson, Ariz., Thursday night. While driving through the storm the buckboard in which the two boys were riding was struck by lighning, killing the younger boy instantly, and paralyzing one side of the other. Regaining consciousness, the elder boy headed the team for home, driving with his unaffected

MAKES HIGHEST FLIGHT.

Man Keaches Altitude of Over Six

It was officially announced at Lonak Scotland, Friday that J. Armstrong The passengers found 11 of the 12 open the safe and stole away. At Drexel, the American aviator, Thursday night attained a world's altitude flight was the sensation of the aviation meeting. Ascending at 7 o'clock in the evening, he shot up into a bank of clouds and disappear-A passenger train traveling near ed from the gaze of the anxious At Anniston, Ala., crazed with Rock Hill Wednesday reached a crowd, lie landed about two hours whiskey. Leo Gilbert Tuesday shot flooded stream which covered the later, near a farmhouse twelve miles

> A Fatal Bath. Fred Tullar, shortstop of the

Blytneville baseball club in the A torrential rainfall has caused Northeast Arkansas league, died

devastating floods principally in | Thursday night in a Memphis hospiment.