COOK GETS BACK

Returns to His Native Country From Enrope on Last Thursday.

JUST AS CAIM AS EVER

His Presence Aboard Causes a Dispute on the Ship .- The Passengers Were Divided Into Two Camps On the Question of His Reception.-What He Says.

New York on Thursday on the steam- manager of the Armour Packing inship George Washington as calmly terests at Kansas City, that still lowss if there had never been a North re prices are in sight. One man who Pole controversy. He looked well stands at the forefront of the Chicinterview handed the reporters embraced all that he had to say with the exception of the necessity formalby interviewers.

Of far more dramatic interest was The doctor still asserts that he believes he was at the pole.

Dr. Cook in his statement referred to the fact that he was in the United States less than a month ago.

"I arrived in Quebec on October 29, went to Troy, N. Y., then to Newburgh and Poughkeepsie," said he. "I was in the two last named cities about three weeks, writing, revising and correcting proofs of my story. I registered under an assumed name because I was very busytoo busy to receive my personal friends or newspaper men. No other precautions were taken to keep my presence concealed."

Dr. Caad said he didn't know what his plans for the future will be: that he had no plans whatever for going on the lecture platform. "I have come back solely for the

perpose of rehabilitating myself and my family by setting matters righ: with my countrymen." he declared

The argument among the George Washington's passengers arose when the doctor's sympathizers aboard wished it understood that he was received with no shadow of discrimination by the other passengers. His enemies wished it made clear that he had been shunned. The minute the men who had gone down the harbor on the revenue cutter stepped into the saloen, representatives of both sides descended on them. Persons who in ordinary circumstances dodge publicity as they would the plague. fairly button-holed the reporters in their eagerness to present their case Hirst.

While the dispute in the ladies' 83 loon molled, more temperate minded passengers elsewhere found time to tell without heat about the doctor's trip. He came aboard at Bremen. they said, wearing a full beard, but had it shaved off the next day. He was an unostentations passenger. playing cards of an evening with a few friends and neither seeking no avoiding attention.

Once when the toasts were going around before bedtime and it came his turn to name a health, he was quick to propose the "Stars and Stripes." a toast that none could re

Another time when a passenge who had not remarked to him before asked brusquely: "Are you Dr. .Cook?" He answered, "My name is Cook."

"Are you the Dr Cook who went to the North Pole?" persisted the

questioner. "I have been there," asserted the

doctor gracely. The typewritten interview with the doctor did not satisfy the reporters They plied him with questions, but

almost all of them he parried. "You have written this doctor: 'After mature thought, I confess that I do not know absolutely whether I reached the pole or not.' Do you believe that you did?"

"I still believe it." "Does your uncertainty at all ex-

tend to your ascent of Mt. MsKin-

"Not in the least. I shall have a reply to make to Prof. Herschel C. Parker's latest attack on my ascent of Mount McKinley in a few daysprobably next Monday. "Did you still believe in your rec-

ords when you sent them to the University of Copenhagen?" "Oh, certainly."

"Then why did you call Capt. August W. Loos to aid you in compliing them?"

"That will be answered in the next installment."

"Yet you accept the verdict of the university?"

"Yes, I think we have accepted that."

"And you believe that Peary got to the pole?" "I have never questioned it."

From the steamer Dr. Cook went direct to the Waldorf-Astoria, where he stayed before, on his welcome from Copenhagen.

Killed in Row.

As the result of a fight between burglars and the police in London then do accordingly." the death roll now numbers four. The house where the fight occurred They were surprised by the police. while one of the burglars died in a tions as yet unborn been in possession of the booty.

High Living at Low Cost.

The Newberry Observer says: "Mr B. F. Mills butchered two hogs on combine, in order to bolster up the Thursday that weighed 510 and 526 and the other large houses in the pounds. They were the Poland China market through their agents, bought breed and were 18 months old. He up all of the positive raised them from pigs, and they did They even bought up the rabbits not cost him haif as much as if he known as the "poor man's meat," had bought them from Tennessee and that at the usual price of from The solution of the high cost of liv- \$1.00 to \$1.50 per dozen, then sold ing is that farmers raise their own them at \$7.25 per dozen, and sold hog and hominy, and enough besides turkers to sell to their neighbors, the town sold same time last year at 14 cents, the Union. people. More and more of them are although the turkey crop this year. . was fully 35 per cent larger than it doing this year by year.

PLEA FOR THE UNION

WHY EVERY FARMER IN THE LAND SHOULD JOIN IT.

It Is Opening Up New Furrows and Sowing New Harvests of Prosperi-

ty for You.

The meat packers say, the biggest forn crop in the history of the world is having its inevitable result-lower prices are in sight. Oone man who mutton prices now have reached a point three to eight cents a pound below their retail cost a year ago. The heads of the packing industry Dr. Frederick A. Cook, arrived in in Chicago agree with Chas. Armour, bountifulness of the small grains insures lower prices for all live stock products. It means lower prices for

ities of conversation thrust upon him everything handled on the Chicago poard of trade, including provisions." Why, sure, can't you see it? The a headed controversy among the new crop of hogs must be priced steamship passengers concerning the down, and also the new crop of corn. impression he had made upon them Up North farmers are getting 35 cts. for corn, and down here when we buy it we pay 70 cents. You see the gamblers are playing the same old produce and turn right around and

richer the consumer out of his mou-

Last year they bought up the bulk of the hogs at from 6 to 7.30, then raised the price of meat and the price of hogs to 10.35. But notice the bulk of the hogs were already cornered by the packers, through their agents. That was the trick. They then unloaded packers' meat several years people believed that the farmers were your life, the farmer didn't have a thing to do with it. He don't fix the price on anything. The packers price he hogs and meat both, and that's what they are up to again. Did you ever know the gamblers to do anything else but fix prices? They fix

t's another dollar on the price of a

And a cent on a pound of tea: And a dime on this and a dime on that.

To be paid by you and me.

them both ways.

But it oughtn't to make us rage, And we wouldn't get mad If they'd only add little more as well to our wage.

t's five cents on a pound of meat. A cent a loaf from the flour of the

And some on the clothes we've got to wear. And on everything that we eat.

Oh, they have nt forgot a thing, not From your shoes and your coat to lense 3: mild 8; total 11.

your hat: Excepting the farm produce you bring them each day-

Then have added nothing to that.

Yes, that's the game. It's been played 40 years. Made the people believe-when there was a good crop -that there was too much, and

ight straight farmers went to dumping everything on the farm for sale, and often us farmers didn't get the cost of production. But that's the game. The price is fixed down when the farmers are selling and up when consumers are buying. You let me fix the price when I

buy and again when I sell, and I'll fix myself blamed quick, but it will be hard on the fellow that deals with me. There's not a business on earth that can live and let the buyer fix the price, no matter how big of how strong, it would be but a question of time until it would go broke. Even Rockfeller, with his millions, couldn't stand it, if he let the buyers fix the price on his oil. A system with the power to price is what saves the business. And that's how Rocke-

feller got his millions. The so-called reduction in meats is fictitious. Its manipulation is deliberate, just as the increase in prices was unjust, unreasonable, because meat was priced too high, uncalled for by conditions prevailing throughout the country, the prices were fictitious at the top notch, because they were forced there arbitrarily. And ber 1st, 1910, as in the same period developments will show that the for the preceding year.

'Sharks" are after the producers about it?

If you'll join the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union and stick and help one hundredth part as much as you have been helping the Union? ramblers, we'll turn the trick. We'll do it anyhow-we have proved that here to make of myself the best intelin the price we have got for ctoton and cotton seed-but we could turn possible. To do it I am entitled to the trick easier and quicker if you generous food, generous clothing, would join; besides you would get a and comfortable shelter, and if any

Try it once. are lovely, whatsoever things are or set of persons so unreasonably pure, whatsoever things are of good burdening me is an enemy of God report—think of these things, and and my murderer." The signs of

The Farmers' Union's plans are to better your condition, to do good, to was occupied by burglars, attempt- help mankind and not to mar them. ing to break into a jewelry store, no matter how humble, no matter how old, no matter how poor, the there is no halfway ground in a fight ments for putting on a double daily In an exchange of shots Sergeant Union is opening up new furrows and for a square deal. You are either for passenger service between New York Bently and Constable Choate were sowing new harvests of prosperity the Union or against it. fatally wounded and died today, and happiness for you for genera-

White Chapel bake shop late this What are you going to do about it! evening. The proprietors of the jew- There is no middle ground in this join the Farmers' Educational and equipment will be the best the road elry store of Henry Harris said that far a square deal. The packing Co-operative Union. That's where has ever operated for a travel to precious stones valued at \$100,000 companies have even succeeded rewere in the vaults. An examination cently, with the ald of cold-storage learn to see ahead, instead of just showed that the burglars tunneled plants in overcoming the law of sup- behind you. beneath the Harris store and within ply and demand in so regulating supa few hours probably would have ply as to make whatever profit they

> bly illustrated in the high prices of Thanksgiving turkeys, Armour, Swift I see you tired and ragged working

DOES GOOD WORK

Pasteur Treatment Continues to Justify the Operation of

THE STATE LABORATORY

This Is Shown by the Report of Dr. F. A. Coward, Director, Who Says Since the Virus Has Been Prepared Here There Have Been No

Dr. F. A. Coward, director of the laboratory of the State board of eals submits the following interening report of the cases treated lina. and said little; in fact a typewritten ago packing industry said: "The during the past year to the executive committee of the State board of health:

"I herewith submit my report of the work done in your laboratory during the 12 month period from December 1, 1909, to December 1,

"Total of examinations, 2,758; Wi-

1910 inclusive.

fal tests, positive 578, negative 677, partial 125, total 1,381; T. B. posimalaria.positive 23, negative 125, tozame. Euchre the farmer out of his tal 148; gonococcus, positive, 16, which I am said to hold. negative 11, total 27; hookworm. positive 121, negative 315, total 426; total 4: ameba, positive 15, negative tinalis, one case: exyuris, positive 1. negative 1; B. diptheria, positive 26. negative 13, total 39; meningococcus, positive 1, negative 2; staphylococcus, positive 2, negative 2; coliold at the high prices. A great many group organisms (water), positive 19, negative 21, total 40; T. Saginathe cause of the costly meat, because ta, positive 3, negative 4, total 7; of the high priced hogs. Why, bless rables, positive 55, negative 27 doubtful 3, total 85.

Patients receiving treatment in Pasteur department: Aiken County-White male 4; colored male 1: intense 2; mild 3; total 5.

Anderson County-White male 5: white female 3; colored male 3; colored female 2; mild 13; total 13. Bamberg County-White female. mild 2: total 2.

Barnwell County-White male 7; white female 2: colored male 1: intense 2: mild 5: total 10. Charleston County-White male

: white female 3: colored male 3: Intense 4: mild 3: total 7. Chester County-White male 5;

intense 2: mild 3: total 5. Chesterfield County-White male ; white female 1; intense 1; mild yield those views, if a majority of

1: total 2. Dillon County-White male 1: favor of f-ee lumber."

mild 1: total 1. : mild 1: total 1. white female 4: colored male 3: in- above statement

Georgetown County-White male : intense 1: total 1. Hanmpton County-White female

: intense 1: total 1. Lancaster County-White male 1: ntense 1: total 1. Lexington County-White male 4:

white female 2; mild 6; total 6. Marion County-White male 1: mild 1: total 1. Marlboro County-White male 5;

white female 4: intense 5: mild 4: tetal 9. Newberry County-White male 1; intense 1: total 1.

Oconee County--White male 1: white female 2; colored female 1; ntense 1: mild 3: total 4.

Orangeburg County-White male : colored male 2; mild 9; total 9. Richland County -White male 6: white female 6; intense 4; mild S; total 12.

Spartanburg County-White male : mild 1: total 1. Total-White male 64: white female 33; colored male 14; colored health topics before lay audiences;

Under treatment, December 1st, 2 Ages, six months to 63 years.

Abandoned treatment, 5: died 1. The work has shown a steady inrease since the opening of the laboratory, twice as many examinations were made from July 1st to Decem-

The Pasteur department continues again. But what are you going to do to justify its operation. At no time

> was last year, 1909. But what are you going to do bout it? Say, won't you join the

President Lincoln said. "I am

lectual, moral and physical being square deal for your corn and hogs. person or set of persons lays upon me a burden whereby I am required Take Paul's ideal: "Whatsoever to use more than reasonable effort to The Atlantic Coast Line Railway things are true, whatsoever things clothe and shelter myself, the person the times prove that the enemies of

> God are abroad in the land. But what are you going to do about it? Are you for the Farmers of the Atlantic Coast Line, that the Union? If so will you join. For

If you are as levelheaded and as honest as I believe you are, you will continued through the winter season riding quit dumping at gamblers' prices.

I knows your condition Their tremendous power was forci- keeps on grinding, and them more.

in your crop.

Your Corn needed plowing, but your cotton you must chop You worried early, late and faithful, Observation cars and broiler service out it in best of style. You had morigaged it to the mer-

Always your friend and ever for P. m., arriving in New York City

O. F. Dornblaear. Cleburne, Taxes.

THE LUMBER TAX

DEMOCRATS WHO VOTED FOR IT ARE BEING CRITICISED.

One of Them, Congressman Pou, De-

fends His Vote and Says He is No Protectionist.

The Washington correspondent of the Charlotte Observer says some Democrats are getting sore because of the fact that in the forthcoming cauchs to be held on Jan. 19 there is likely to be a washing of the proverbial political "linen," which is not as immaculate, so some say, as it should be. One of those who does not thing he has had sqlare deal is Representative Pou of North Car>

He denies that his colleagues have deserted him and defends his vote on he lumber schedule in the tariff bili. "A story sent out from Washington recently is so erroneous and unfair to me that I feel public correction ought to be made," Mr. Pou said.

"The statement is made that cannot get the endorsement of the delegation from my own State for the appointment on the ways an. Congress because of protection views

"This statement is just about as far from the truth as it is possible tenia nana, positive 3, negative 1, for any statement to be. I do not believe in the principle of protection. 24, total 46, ascaris, positive 15, neg- but, on the contrary, believe firmly ative 1, total 16; strongyloides intes- that, under the constitution, the government has no authority to levy pose of raising revenues for its own support.

"A majority of the members of the North Carolina delegation in next the free list. I did not believe that Death was immediate. the Denver platform intended to sisted on bringing in a minority re- for help, and soon Mr. Herly Blakemake the report unanimous-that is bed. When he approached she

patients under treatment. At one period during the spring of 1910, there for the Insane at Columbia. were 38 patients under treatment at during the year-a severe case of inury to the face.

cent. This rate, while satisfactory, ber of treated cases increases.

The new laboratory quarters were occupied in October, without loss of satisfactory in every way for the work now being undertaken.

In addition to the regular routine female 3; intense 29; mild 85; total he has also assisted in the preparations of the monthly bulletins wherever called upon by the secretary and State health officer. The director ed such steps, no precautions were now gives his entire working time to taken. the work of the laboratory. The following suggestions for progress dursubmitted, and your consideration of

them requested. 1. The home treatment of patory and sent to patients in syringes,

such as now used for antitoxin. 2. The furnishing to physicians of

proper mailing cases and containers for specimens to be sent for examination.

Respectfully submitted. F. A. Coward. Director, Laboratory State Board

of Health

DOUBLE DAILY TRAIN.

Improve Service. In addition to the new service sn-

nounced by the Southern, the announcement now comes from Mr. W. J. Craig General Passenger Agent Coast Line has completed arrange and Augusta, the new service to be come effective January 9, and pe

Mr. Craig says the service and you belong. There's where you will which it particularly caters. An important feature of the schedule arrangement, which is a factor is the handling of winter travel, is the knows I do. I went through the mill. reduction in time consumed in mak Oh. It grinds, grinds, and ing the trip by an hour and a hait The schedules are as follows:

ni., arrive in Augusta 9:25 a. m the following day. The train, return ing leaves Augusta at 2:30 n.m. arriving in New York at 1:50 p. m. will be operated on this schedule The second daily service which is chant to get some beans to a fast train, leaves New York at 3:38 p. m. Returning, leaves Augusta 4

at 2.31 p. m. Full dining car ser-

all the way through.

Leave New York City at 19:16 s

VERY SAD CASE

A Young Husband Killed While Asleep by His Young Insans Wife

STRUCK HIM WITH AXE

While Mentally Unbalanced Mrs. D. B. Hamilton Deals Fatal Blow to Her Husband, E. A. Hamilton, at Their Home Four Miles From the City of Laurens.

A special dispatch from Laurens to The News and Courier tells of an awful tragedy that took place four miles from that city on Wednesday night. As he peacefully slept. E. A. Hamilton, one of the county's leading farmers was killed in his room by his wife, Mrs. Della Brown Hamfiton, at their home four miles southeast of the city.

The deed was committed by Mrs. Hamilton while in a fit of mental aberration, from which she has periodtive 160, negative 359, total 519; means committee of the sixty-second ing during the past year spent some of a hand-to-mouth character. time at a sanitarium. In her deadly work Mrs. Hamilton used a small hand axe, and apparently one terrific blow crushed her sleeping husband's head, causing instant death.\ With the exception of their infant child no other persons were in the room.

Mrs. Hamilton arose about 11 o'clock and must have gone outside, and collect duties except for the pur- where she procured an axe. She returned to the room and struck her sleeping husband a fearful blow in the head with the dull end of the axe, knocking a deep hole in his Congress have already assured me of skull and splattering blood over the their hearty support. I was one of walls. Another large wound was the Democrats in the House who vot- made in the neck as if she had cht ed against the Tawney amendment him with the sharp end of the axe. placing certain classes of lumber on His entire head was mutilated. When January contracts begin to ex-

Taking her youngest child, about bind every Democrat to support the six months old, she then went to one Tawney amendments, but whether of the nearby negro cabins and told my construction of the platform was what she nad done. The alarm was right or wrong, I stated at the time given after Mrs. Hamilton had taken that I would cheerfully yield to the her baby and gone out to the colored decision of the majority in a Demo- cook's house. At 1 o'clock the shercratic caucus. I went even further iff was notified. Meanwhile neighbors than tis-I stated to my party col- and relatives hurried to the scene eagues on the ways and means com- and found Mrs. Hamilton in a termittee that if a majority of them in- rible state. One of the negroes went port in favor of placing lumber on ly, her brother-in-law, arrived and the free list, I would not decline to found Mrs. Hamilton lying across a to say, while I had my own views, sprang up and struggled violently to

about the lumber schedule, I would get away from him. In trying to make her escape from my Democratic colleagues on the the premises she is said to have Darlington County-White male committee felt that we ought, under dragged her brother-in-law several : white female 1; mild 3; total 3. the platform, to bring in a report in hundred feet before becoming exhausted, after which she calmed and Wehther Mr. Pou will again be se- talked about the tragedy, at times Edgefield County-Colored male lected as a member of the ways and expressing sorrow and again saying means committee will depend upon it was all for the best. Subsequently Fairfield County-White male 4: what his colleagues think of the Mrs. Hamilton was placed in a room and locked up until early Thursday morning, when she was brought to Florence County-White male 6; since our beginning have we gone the county jail, and there kept until white female 2; intense 1; mild 7: more than a week without having 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when he was carried to the State Hospital

This sad occurence is the one topic the same time. Since August 15th, of conversation on the streets and all virus used in the treatment has everywhere universal sorrow is exbeen prepared in our laboratory -- pressed at the pathetic case. Mr. there have been no deaths, evidences Hamilton was in the city only Wedof infection or other untoward effects nesday, and was in a very bouyant since this change was made. One frame of mind. The past season had failure of treatment was recorded been a very successful one with him. he baving sold at one time, alone. over seventy-five bales of cotton and As shown by the table the death out of the year's crop had gathered ate for the year is 0.8 of one per between two and three hundred bales. He was prosperous and among will be further lowered as the num- the most substantial citizens of the county, being highly esteemed for

his many sterling qualities. There were no domestic troubles a day, or interruptions of the daily in the family and the deed was the routine for the laboratory, they are outcome of actions resulting from an unbalanced mind. Mrs. Hamilton has been in a feeble state of mind for some time and herself realized it. of work set forth above, the director for recently she had requested that has during the past year delivered all weapons and dangerous instrufour illustrated lectures on public ments be removed from her reach to prevent her getting hold of them in case the feared fit of insanity should come. However, as it was not thought that her condition warrant-

The case is peculiarly sad, surrounded as they were with a large ing the coming years are respectfully and happy family and hundreds of acres of productive farming land. They had six little children, the oldest of whim is about thirteen years tients bitten by rabid animals—the of age and the youngest about sir virus to be prepared in the labora- months old. While ample means are left for their shpport, they must miss the care and attention of a

> mother and father. Mr. Hamilton was about 35 years of are. His wife was a Miss Brown. daughter of Mr. William Brown, of this county. Both families are prom- tillage, farm implements, cotton and inent in the county. At an early hour | corn breeding, corn judging, cotton Coroner Hairston went to the Hamil- grading, stock feeding, judging live ton home and held the inquest: the stock, dairy cattle, dairying and horverdict rendered by the jury being ticultural subjects. Other topics will according to the facts as given above. Thursday afternoon, the slain man's expense will be \$10 per month for Baptist Church, near his old home, own sheets, pillows and blankets. in Waterloo township for interment.

Eight Men Killed.

Eight men, two Americans and six talians, were killed Saturday in Lick Fork mine, near Matewan, W. Va. The accident happened while the victims were ascending in an inclin mine car. A cable far above the car

Poured Out Whiskey. At Gulfport, Miss., surrounded by hundreds of thirsty morners, who were kept back by a codon of police. hief of Police Corbett, assisted by are Saturday evening destroyed

Found Him Hanging. Near Gainesville, Fla., hanging b the body of Gid O'Kelley, aged 25 was found in a forest Saturday by woodcutters. O'Keiley disappeared to throw any light on the crime

· surety.

CHEAP COTTON GOODS

MAKES THE SITUATION UNSAT-ISFACTORY TO THE MILLS.

Manufactuers Claic That With Price of Cotton so High Goods Can Not

be Made Profitably.

A New York dispatch says the vear closed with the cotton goods market steady but quiet. Prices appea rto be firm, but they offer mills no margin for profit on many of the staples, while cotton rules high. In manufacturing circles curtailment of production is being urged and in mercantile houses it is felt that production is running ahead of demand

The volume of export trade with China in the last weeks of the year treacher reached at least 10,000 bales and the market is firm on a basis of 6 1-4 cents for four-yard 56 by 60s. The demand for ginghams and fancy wash fabrics of sheer construction holds good. Staple prints have sold well and

for the time being.

are being delivered freely for the spring trade. Bleached sheetings are held firm on a basis of 9 cents for ically suffered for several years, hav- fruit-of-the-loom, but the demand is Colored cottons have been sold

fairly well on the low grades, but mill agents complain of a lack of profit at present prices. The demand for plain constuctions of fine cloths is lighter and in fancy

goods, silks and cottons sell rather etter than other lines. The coctton yarn market continues quiet with values held fairly steady. Of the 175,000 pieces of print cloths sold in the last week of the year at Fall River about 75 -000 consisted of 27 in 58 by 52s for

substitute count print. The mills in that city are carrying comparatively small stocks and are discussing the need of curtailment

NERDS SOME HELP. Awful Treatment of a Colored Girl

by a Fiend.

The Columbia Record says a small earth, turned this machine over and negro girl, who is twelve years of a broken need terminated his caage, lies in a critical condition at reer. the hospital of Dr. W. C. Rhodes, corner of Washington and Park St. form success with the Wright aero-Her left leg is shattered from the planes, had gained a name for darknee to the ankle as the result of a ing and competence in the air. Only load of shot fired, so she says, by a within the week he had set a new negro boy, Elijah Williams. The shooting occurred at the feet, and then to show his contempt

tant from the city, on Friday. Ac- more than 4.000 feet above Mount cording to her version of the affair Wilson. Today he ran afoul of the she was shot because she refused to same kind of boiling, treacherous obey the boy whom she met in a wind when some 500 feet from the dense wood as she and a female rela- earth, and a minute later a horrified and red in the scuppers: up again tive were returning home from a crowd, aroused from its shock, was and be toward the deck to which She says after he had shot her he mass of humanity lay beneath a torn directed his demands toward the bit of canvas and some broken spars, other girl, who through fear of the Both met death in almost the same

other zirl, who through fear of the consequences so forcefully illustrat- manner. Each machine was headed cers sid firing. In the meantime ed before her eyes, yielded. The girl for the earth and suddenly seemed the lar once more sought the rigtells a startling story, but her ac- to stop, hover in the air, then "turn ging. The audacious quadruped count of the shooting and the other over on to it crime was related in a coherant man- long to the learth-and to destrucner. She repeats the story every now and then to the attendant at the hospital.

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Orleans

The jall record of prisoners does heavy engine in front of the main no show that "Elijah Williams" has planes. been arrested. It was reported sev- ing 35 gallons of gasoline. Aviation eral days ago that an arrest had been experts made, but if such was the case the stopped his machine dead in the air boy gave the constable a name oth- and the heavy weight ahead dragged er than the one by which he was the light framework behind it, flipknown in the neighborhood. Such a ping the then useless rear elevator. fiend as Williams should be introduced to some hemp as quickly as possimain planes. Moisant was flipped out. clear of the machine, and struck the

PREACHER ACTS AS FLAGMAN. Grabs Handkerchief and Warns Train of Wreck.

The moment he emerged from the day coach where he was riding at earth and cheers were going up to Dorchesr Eagle: Mardot, Tenn., late Friday afternoon, Rev. J. A. Baylor, pastor of the State Street Methodist Church, South, of Bristol, and formerly of to the ground. As in the morning's ing muctime and money to make it Chattanooga, insctantly grabbed a tragedy handkerchief and ran a half mile up the track to flag any other trains gone, flip that might be coming. Mr. Baylor, who is one of the most prominent ministers in the Holston conference. was forwerly a locomotive engineer and this was his first impulse. He was injured in a passenger wreck

and before entering the ministry.

Course for Farmers.

Clemson College will offer a short course in agriculture, beginning Jandary 4, 1911, continuing six weeks. The aim will be to give good, practical instruction on soils, fertilizers. be discussed in special lectures. The remains were taken to the Union board, each individual furnishing his For further particulars write to W. R. Perkins, director, Agricultural department, Clemson College.

Chewed Up Money.

After a vain search for a wallet cintaining \$129, which he had been carrying in his hip pocket. Frank Hoover, a butcher of Bellevista, Pa., snapped and five loaded cars shot deciced as a forlorn hope to staughtdown the plane, crushing into the er a hog with which had been wokcar on which the eight men were ing before missing the money. Inside the stomach of the animal he defeat justice discovered his roll of bills, chewed the constitut into a mass with the leather of the to bail in an

The Norfolk Virginian Pilot says: As to whether North Carolina of South Carolina leads in corn-grow- know all the inc, we do not undertake to say; but These facts \$3,960 worth of confiscated liquor when it comes to consuming the cer- public sooner or later, and then we which had accumulated in the city's cal in liquid foru, the Palmetto can julge. Commonwealth isn't ace high to its neighbor on the north." Don't know so much about that, if the Christmas booze consumed is taken into consid-

A Pittsburg man dreamed about

Thursday night. Foul play was sus- in a difficulty with his dream-visitor. p. m., arriving in Augusta at 3:16 pected. A coroner's inquest failed tumbled around his room until he had to be sent to the hospital for repairs. We suppose that commitfellow's existence.

ON ON SHIP MORE DIE

of Feet and Has His Neck

-Horsey, at Los Angeles,

is Dasshed to Earth in Aeroplane

and Crushed by the Machine.

John B

aviators

machines

height-

minutes

count as

Hoxsey,

tournament.

of two continents.

After souring i

ning a prize of \$\$10,000.

Arch Hoxsey after a year of uni-

World Ranowned Aviators Meet Death Getsof Als Cage, Roaring Defiance,

Starts Reign of Terror. In tably by Falling

IN NKS OF THE CREW MISHUDGED CURRENTS

F His Lair to be Made Part offerican Menagerie, When He Eed and Finally Jumped Into

Terils of bringing a huge lion . Moisant and Arch Hoxsey, ertraordinary, were killed from lair in Idia to New York, to Both fell out of the be ma part of a menagerie, is set us air currents with their forth the thrilling experience of -neither from a vast the cof a German freight steam-Moisant's remaining er, tBerkenfals, commanded by of life were so few as to CaptFledrich, which reached that naught. Hoxsey was killed city n Calcutta a few days ago.

Moisarst met his death at 9.55 a. m., attempting to alight in a field a few miles from New Orleans, La. who went into the air early Sternoon at Los Angeles, Cal., lay at 2:12 p. m. a crushed, lifemalel female of the big cat famless mass in view of the thousands ily athe former exhibited his who were watching the aviation anger throwing his body against the den bars which held him in Thus the last day of 1910, in capti. The interludes between bringing the total number of deaths

with two of the most illustrious of those airwen who have been writing the history of laviation in the skies Moisant, a Chleagoan by birth, after an adventerous life in Central America! became interested in aviation in France less than a year ago.

premeffort and pushed the bars cto public recognition open,d then started to explore. by his plucky ight from Paris across the English Channel to London, with a passenger, Moisant's fearlessness and resourcefulness were exhibited requently. Finding himself without a machine, he purchased one from friend for \$180,000 and within ten minutes, strting on his winning flight from Belmont Park, N. Y., around the Statue of Liberty, win-Today & Saidden puff of wind caught pim within 500 feet of the

Thresore were tried, but the officers 'e so nervous that the shots went ld. Then the officers went up thigging and reloaded. world's altitude record of 11.474 Thecond officer was the first to renewhe fusillade. This one hit Spigner place about eight miles dis- for the earth, had sailed majestically the be in the belly, throwing him on hienes when he rolled over and likicking for a few seconds. Regaig his feet the animal ran the leih of the deck, tumbled over

fired ich did little damage and

madee lion growl all the more.

the ofirs had returned. Fing he could not leap upon them liumped into a well and ran up a opanionway, where the offinose," and dive heaugrinnerevenge, and soon a shot in

on unsidy legs. Moisant's deroplane was a Bleriot There ran up to the deck, where monoplane, and in addition to the safeguis do not run along the edge, rred mightily, peeed into the he half fastened a tank holdand, raightened himself out, jumpedverboard. He undoubtedly

lowing e vessel. tured nr it and nailed up the brok-From his postion partly back of the en harwhich let out her foolish

on his head, breaking his MOR HARM THAN GOOD. He ded on a flat car upon was being rushed to New To the ommunity in Which They Horsey, kewise was rethrning May Be Located.

rom a journey into the clouds. He was within ave hundred feet of the meet the coaquirer of the higher the fater endeavor warping 12 for befores

gine being torn loose. out in the pleasant afternoon to vested, leving it there in its entirety watch the birdmen darting here and for gameo feed upon, and he should there through the air.

announcer, sadly lifting his mega- ture spor ' phone, droned out the message:

Wright Company. Pearlstine. under bond measures are

Man Found Dead.

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leading up to

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before enterin

An lunknown man's body was found Sunday morning lying beside the Southern railway tracks near Strawi Plains, Tenn. In his vest

ton, S. C., 22 Ashton street.

Moisant, at New Orleans, Falls Hun- The Beast Was Being Brought

tha.

It: while the vessel was making Bermuda that the trouble began, erce winds, almost strong enouto be dignified as a hurricanecked the steamer from side to si This rolling frightened the

of aviators to thirty, capped the list slamas devoted to roaring that woulake the stonest heart quail. Thon did not like to be thrown arough his cell landing on his reads minute and on he back the next l with a regularity which took the bravado out of him. Boum get out and see what the troutwas Mr. Lion made a su-

> It just as night was beginning to gliway to day and objects were none) distinct. An East Indian sallons spied splicing a rope and before could stir the lion was on top him tearing him to pieces. Deatlust have been instantaneous from ock. While the lion stood gazinnto the face of the dead a grouf seaman saw him and fied. Thrst, selond and third officers ran teeir rooms and procuring revolvesought out the beact, sensibly gng a deck above him in the intereof safety. Three shots were

rushing mad y to where a broken

the he sent him stumbling along

believe a sudden puff of wind made and meal for the sharks fol-The press never left her open cage, at a brave ship carpenter ven-

mate.

We o the following from the

"Dr. 1P. Love of Asheville, N. C., air, when his machine seemed to has purased the Shieder tract of stop, shudder, and thirl over and ov. | 700 acr near Grover and is spendrear elevator, rendered a game serve. He planted a quanthe momentum was tity of on, peas, etc., and is now around, helpless to aid planting ats, his purpose being to achine. Hoxsey vainly feed the irds, deer, etc. He has a to right his craft by trespass otice in this issue and he main planes and by use states the stock must keep off or the . Vain attempts, these, owners all suffer the consequences. ifficient momentum was It is stad that a number of deer gained the Tail structure was crum have alridy taken up on the resome years ago while railroading pled upon the earth, the heavy en- serve and large number of turkeys are therealso. This project will be Only a few farmers and aids saw a great thefit to the community af-Moisant huried to his death, but ter it is rell under way. Dr. Love Hoxsey's end came before the horri- won't allx any of the corn or other fied gaze of thousands who had come grain gron on the place to be har-

> Why D. Love's neighbors should "Arch Hoxsey has been killed cooperatewith him in building up a There will ble no more bying today." game preerve, on which they, 28 Mrs. C. M. Hofsey, of Pasadena, well as thir stock, are forbidden to Cal., missed by a mere accident see put foot, a somewhat of a mystery ing her son meet his death. She had to us. With the abundance of food arranged to take her first areoplant that Dr. bye is providing in his preride with her son today. Some de- serve for came, it is very likely that tail of importance in her household most of te game in the vicinity of detained hell and word of the acci- his preserve will be corraled on i dent was taken to her by Roy Kna- and, as he neighbors are forbidden enshue and Thomas Jackson, of the to go on its preserve, they will have no game b hunt. Under these circumstance, we must confess that we The Spartanburg Journal says: can't see why the people living in the The release of Jones, the slayer of vicinity of Dr. Love's preserve should Orangeburg county, go enthushstic for its establishment

have the cooperation of his neigh-

The day's pleasure ended when an bors in peserving the game for fu-

\$3,000, shows that at all. Possibly the Eagle can tell us dready under way to why "he should have the cooperation in this case. Under of his neighbors in preserving the a Jones has no right same for the future sport" of himsum." Let us wait self and his friends, in which said facts of the incidents neighbors will have no part, and he killing in this case how "this project will be a great benjudgment. We have | stit to the community after it is well cople who claim to under way," but we can't see it in facts justify Jones, that light. As we see it, these preill be known to the serves will be a positive harm to the community in which they are located. We are glad that Orangeburg county lands are too valuable to make game preserves out of.

> Dynamite Explosion. An erplosion of dynamite at the engine bouse of No. 13 mine of the

pocked was found a card bearing the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Santa Clauss and becoming involved address "Julim Fishburne, Charles- company, hear Easley, Ala., Friday afternoon killed Joe Oswell, engineer, and Will Hunter, fireman, and We have not heard of a serious an unknown negro. A second neaccident or any other incident that gro was badly injured. The negro The Christmas fires are getting in ting assault and battery will consti- happened in this county to mar the killed had brought some frozen dynavice will be maintained on this train their deadly work this year for a tute an absolute proof of the fine old Christmas holdays this year. For mite from the mine tunnel to thaw this we show be sincerely thankful, it out in the engine house.