. TOOK LONG TRIP

From New York to Washington in His Airship Made by Atwood.

CREATES A SENSATION

Atwood, on Boston to Washington Aerial Journey, Creates Excitement Among Throng of Holiday Visitors by Alighting Near Famous Boardwalk at Atlantic City.

Thousands of visitors at Atlantic City Tuesday saw Henry N. Atwood, after fighting heavy winds throughout his flight from New York, and the third leg of his proposed journey from Boston to Washington, by landtravelled at least 250 miles. He was above the 10-year average. in the air more than five hours.

supply. After I left Governor's Isme the gasoline was low. I landed 14,425,000 bales." and took on five gallons.

"When I rose the wind was strong. So I took a travelling altitude of about 1,500. When I neared Tucker my tank became dry again. I borrowed five gallons from the owner of an automobile and made a good get-"The wind took me a hard chase.

It had been steadily rising. I encountered bums and air bodies that made the going difficult. To make matters worse, my gasoline ran out again. I came down, narrowly missed disaster when a puff of wind caught the plane about a hundred feet from the ground. I was almost thrown from my side, as the wind got under the wings again. When I struck the ground, I felt the shock, but found my machine undamaged and continued, after taking more gasoline, and made a successful landing

Atwood left Governor's Island, in New York Bay, at 8:49 A. M., and landed at Par Place, Atlantic City, at 2:30 P. M.

Atwood's appearance created a sensation, as it was not generally be- sky, a Jewish merchant, the crime, lieved that he would attempt his being among the most atrocious in flight to the National Capital or that the annals of this State. Atlantic City would be on his route. The Boardwalk was crowded with a when he finished the flight.

He left Atlantic City for Washing- paper's. was placed on the lawn to mark the had been committed. landing place. The Comos Club and other scientific clubs and societies act-

CAPTAIN PUT OUT OF CAMP.

Officer Curses Governor and Staff and Publicly Ejected.

George H. Todd of Montgomery. Ala., captain of Battery B, Second regiment, Alabama National Guard, was ejected from the camp at Picketts Springs Thursday night by Col. Bricken and a company of infantry for cursing the governor, the adjutant general and his fellow officers. A court-martial will be ordered in his

Todd was thrown from his horse Thursday afternoon when a salute was being fired in honor of the visit of Gov. O'Neal to the camp. It made his angry and because the men at the gun laughed at him he swore they should not complete the firing nor should they lower the flag. Capt. Lewis of the Tuskegee company, officer of the day, ordered the salute to go on and when Todd attempted to interfere, placed him under arrest.

'At a consultation held later Adjt. Gen. Scully told Col. Bricken to do what he thought best and a guard exceptions to suit yourself," Avery was ordered to escort Todd to the outskirts of the camp. The incident created a great sensation at the camp. which was crowded with visitors.

YOUNG WOMAN IS KILLED.

Sister, Father and Little Brother Are

Seriously Wounded

A family automobile party, touring from Portland to San Francisco, ended near Cresent City, Oregon, when the machine's fuel tank exploded, fatally burning one young woman and inflicting serious injuries upon sissher life. A bump in the road struck instead of becoming terrified and losburners streamed back, touching the Finding that this did not check the to a petition presented through the be found in this State. tank. An explosion followed and flames, she ran to the bed and got attorney, J. S. Griffin, of Walterboro, flames enveloped the tonneau. Myrna between the mattresses, this smother- by the men whom the Beaufort dele-Kelly, with her arms around her six ing out the flames. It was only this and eight-year-old brothers, crowded them down in the car but was herself caught by the full blast of the fire. She died late Friday night.

Ferris Wheel Falls.

With every seat occupied a ferris wheel, operated by a carnival company at Booneville, Miss., collapsed and a boy on the ground was the toward the machine to catch her lit- hope was held out for those who retle daughter falling from one of the mained on the vessel. Eleven pas- next Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. seats. Her son ran after her and sengers and five of the crew were lost was struck by one of the iron girders.

Set Off By the Sun.

store was ruined. rooms were destroyed.

WILL BE BIG CROP

GOVERNMENT ESTIMATES LARG-EST EVER MADE.

Bureau Figures Indicate Yield of 14, 425,000 Five Hundred Pound Bales

Official estimates of the cotton crop eport of 1911 indicates that it will be the largest in the history of the country, approximating, according to the present figures, 14,425,000 bales of 500 pounds each, evceeding by almost 1,000,000 bales tht record crop of 1904.

Dr. N. A. Murray, acting chief of the crop reporting board of the department of agriculture, made the following statement subsequent to the issuance of the cotton crop re-

ing in his biplane on the beach front. the crop to be higher than on any cor- than \$100,000 on permanent improve-During his flight Atwood made three responding date in the last 10 years. landings for gasoline. Atwood said A month ago the general condition that, judging from the amount of was 8.5 per cent. above the 10-year gasoline he had used, he must have average. Today it is 10.13 per cent.

"The acerage of cotton this year is look after affairs of the city. There The distance along the coast is about 35,000,000. Allowing for the are four councilmen and the mayor. about 115 miles. "I hope to start average amount of abandonment- The councilmen receive \$2.000 a year, for Washington before ten o'clock in about 1,000,000 acres—the indica- and the mayor \$2.500. the morning," he said. "The only tions are that approximately 34,000,-

trouble I had was with my gasoline 000 acres of cotton will be harvested. The condition indicates a probable land I headed along the coast. A yield of 202.8 pounds per acre, and accounting. Police and recordwarning whirl of protest from my which on 34,000,000 acres, would er's court. Taxation and civil serengine as I neared Asbury Park told mean 6,895,000.000 pounds, or about vice.

Comparisons of conditions by States follows: Ton-Year

I		TAM-TO
r	State. June 25.	averag
	Virginia 98	82
f	North Carolina 89	80
	South Carolina 84	80
	Georgia 94	80
	Florida 96	85
	Alabama 93	79
+	Mississippi 87	79
•	Louisiana 89	78
t	Texas 85	80
	Arkansas 89	91
f	Tennessee 87	84
6	Missouri 90	84
†	Oklahoma 87	81
	California100	*95
	*1910 condition.	

HANGED FOR BRUTAL MURDER.

Negro Meets Death on Scaffold for Killing a Tailor.

Damel Duncan, a negro, was hanged in Charleston Friday for the murder on June 21, 1910, of Max Lubel-

Unitl the last moment Duncan showed great nerve but as the black holiday crowd when he hove in sight cap was, being adjusted he fainted, and when he alighted he was cheered the trap being sprung while he was by thousands of people. His landing in this condition. To the last the place was close to the Boardwalk. negro stoutly maintained his inno-His machine was in fine condition cence of all knowledge of the crime leaving a statement for the news-

The murder of Lubelsky, a King he was received with enthusiasm. He street tailor, occurred on June 21 of alighted in the ground immediately last year. He was found in his shop behind the White House. Atwood senseless and lying in a pool of blood. used the Washinggton Monument as The only clue left by the murderer, a guilding mark, and several dozen whose motive was robbery, was a square feet of dazzling white canvas bloody stick with which the crime

> A few weeks later the widow of the murdered man was attacked in her husband's place of business in a manner similar to that which resulted in the death of Lubelsky. Duncan vas sezied outside the store and recognized by a neighbor as the man in whose hands he had seen the stick with which the tailor had been killed shortly before the murder took

The negro was tried and convicted of the crime. His case was carried to the State supreme court, which tribunal declined to interfere with the verdict. Gov. Blease also declined to interfere.

JUDGE WOULD FIGHT LAWYER.

Attorney Ordered From Court Room By His Honor.

Charging that Judge Wm. Dickinson had "mutilated" the record in the G. B. Cox perjury case in a Cincinnatti court, Assistant Prosecutor Coleman Avery caused a quarrel in Chambers Friday that ended in his being ordered to leave the room. The irate Judge is said to have offered to settle the dispute by personal account. "You made up this bill of told the Judge. Tht row followed. Judge Dickinson declared afterwards that he had attempted to correct the bill in a few minor parts, and then, to send a neat bill to the higher court, he had the pages the with the interlineations and erasures cop-

GREAT PRESENCE OF MIND.

Lady Saved Herself from Most Terri-

ble Death. When the clothing of Mrs. F. K. McCutchen, a prominent and popular was suffering severely from the burns that saved her life. An examination 4, the order requiring the commis- numbers. of the burns showed that, while they were very painful, they were not of why they should not be permantely a serious nature, and she will suffer enjoined at the September session of no disfigurement as a result.

Two Hundred May Perish.

A dispatch from Surf, Col., states by the capsizing of the life boat. *

Heat Causes Explosion.

WORK OUT WELL CAUSE MANY DEATHS

Commission Government Has Helped Columbia Wonderfully.

MONEY IS SAVED

"In Thirteen Months," Says Capt. W. E. Gonzales, "Floating Debt of \$75,000 Wiped Out-No Debts and no Overdrawn Appròpriations. Money Saved From Income.

The commission form of government has proved a splendid success n Columbia. Where ceficits were shown under

the old council rule a surplus is now found and the capital city of South "The report shows the condition of Carolina will this year spend more propriate \$150,000 for such purposes. prostrations run into the scores. There are five men in Columbia who make it their regular business to

> Here is the way the city's business is apportioned:

W. H. Gibbes-Officers, accounts R J. Blalock-Licenses. Sanita

tion and health Insurance and building permits. R. C. Keenan-Fire department. ge. Street department. Market and light-

R W. Shand-Law and finance. Schools. Parks and trees. W. F. Stieglitz-Water works and sewerage. Public buildings, charities and city jail.

Up in Trenton, N. J., the citizens are making a fight for clean govern- from heat. ment. The Trenton Evening Times asked Capt. W. E. Ganzales, editor of has the following to say which is to between 90 and 95 dgrees. the point:

a mayor and 15 alderman. Formerly, \$2,000.

We have the Des Moines plan with several improvements. There is civilservice for police, fire and health departments; initiative, recall and referendum. None of these privileges has been invoked.

Ward lines are obliterated, councilmen being elected, as the mayor, atlarge. The ward boss is dethroned. In the old system there was little leaks. There were jealousies and recorded 94 degrees at 3 o'clock.

bickerings among aldermen. All that is changed. For four years before its adoption an earnest advocate of commission government, the results exceed my expectations. There is more in the system than in the individuals.

Thirteen months ago the new system found a finating debt of about debts, the widermen. first-time in many years, the city got on a cash basis. No debts. No appropriations overdrawn. Every councilman publicly known to be responsible for the counduct of a certain department. The water works, instead of showing a deficit of \$18,000 to be paid out of general tares, is paying expenses and beginning to show a cash balance.

Besides \$25,000 for street cleaning and repairs, \$100,000 was appropriated for expenditure this year for permature improvements, the citizen alting another \$100,000 to it-ali out of current receipts. Next year the city will appropriate \$150,000 for

such improvements. Council meets often; the citizens can have hearings at any time and they are in direct touch with the business managers of this affair. Ordered business supersedes a

muddle. From the verge of bankruptcy we step to a 20 per cent, dividend proposition. There are more policemen, with

three, instead of two, reliefs. The fire department is more efficient. power cars have supplanted horses in several instances. A wonderful change, and a splen-

did success. BLEASE APPOINTEES ENJOINED.

County Case.

Through a temporary injunction istownship commissioners appointed by sioners to appear and show cause Court for Beaufort.

wed Miss Lucille Scurry Butler, on be responsible for the destruction. The happy young Congressman-for he has been wearing a smile as broad

and happy married life.

HEAT RECORDS OF YEAR SMASH- YOUNG WOMAN TRIES TO LEAVE ED EVERYWHERE.

Fatalities from the Torrid Weather | She Was Required to Resume Posses-Are Recorded Over the Entire

Country, This Week. A dispatch from Washington says

of prostrations.

At Pittsburg at 2 o'clock the tem- brought the new member of his famperature here hovered around the 100 lily to his home in this city. degree mark. During the forenoon ments-a condition heretofore un- mitted suicide and two were drown-

ported as a result of the heat.

Chicago sweltered and suffered as ginning of the hot waves.

was one death and numerous prostrations.

At St. Louis the heat wave continued over eastern Missouri and brought it on to Augusta with him. southern Illinois. The temperature is 94 and rising. The two men died

At Milwaukee there were two prostrations and one death from heat. The State, for a statement as to the The hot wave prevails through out results obtained in Columbia and he the state. The thermometer record Five deaths from the heat and

Thirteen months ago a mayor and numerous prostrations were reported four councilmen took over the man- in Kansas City Tuesday. A temperaagement of the municipal affairs from ture of 103 in the afternoon established a new record for the year. One the mayor got a salagy of \$1,500, the death from heat occurred at Atchialderm nothing. Now the mayor gets son, Kan., where the mercury regis-\$2,500, and each of the councilmen tered 108, the hottest July 4th on record.

A dispatch from New York says the cumulative effect of three days of kissed Evelyn Arthur See, founder of tunity for useful service to his State he assumes the position of any other the hottest weather that city has experienced in years manifested itself "dear" and wrote letters to him while him were he State's chief executive. Tuesday in a list of twenty deaths at- he was in jail, telling of her love for We are glad to believe that Mr. witnesses, "One of the witnesses for were counted by the score and nine en at the trial of the cult leader at man's-size task before him right tice, "admitted that he may have drownings were reported.

Philadelphia dispatches under date or no grafting, lack of definite respon- hot weather were reported that night, resulted in waste; a thousand little the past three days. The mercury

ORANGEBURG COLLEGE.

Preparations Being Made for the Best Year in its History.

The annual advertisement of the

Orangeburg College appears in this

issue of our paper. This school has \$75,000—they always had floating had a most remarkable growth in Twenty-five the past seven years since President thousand a year was all that could be W. S. Peterson has been at the head given by aldermen for street care and of it. Every room was taken last improvement. In ten months, for the year, and the prospects for next session are brighter than ever before. The College draws its patronage from his home, on nights while her husevery section of the State, and from band was away from Chicago. She other States. The faculty for the said also that she had made concoming year is the best that the tributions of \$1,000 and \$500, reschool has ever had, being composed spectively, to See in the cause of of sixteen College and University trained teachers. A number of the professors are on the road canvassing for the cshool this summer, and it is expected that the boarding pat- Man Killed For Threatening Treatronage will run up to at least 300 students the coming session. Prof. Peterson gives his students board at actual cost and this has reduced the expenses to the lowest cost. He gives personal supervision, and having aged 25. The killing occurred at given the subject of dietary many

years of careful study, knows how to furnish most excellent fare. The music department of the school the coming session will be esof Illinois, and also of the New Eng- ed once the bullet taking effect in the land Conservatory of Boston. Mrs. fathers' head. Judge Gage Issues Order in Beaufort Gilbert has had many years of successful experience both on the Concert stage, and as a teacher. She comes to Orangeburg College from sued Monday at Walterboro by his Columbia College, where she had Honor, Judge George W. Gage, the charge of the Vocal department in that school for the past five years Governor Blease for Sheldon, Bluff- and where she was successful in on and Yemassee townships, in Beau-building up for that school a great

There has long been a demand for

Will Fight Pine Beetle.

As the result of widespread destruction of the pine trees in this section of the country, it is announc-

Meets Horribie Death.

While at work on the upper part as long for the past few days-ap-of a derrick at the Winnsboro Granpeared early at the office of Judge of ite corporation near that town Wed-Probate Drafts, but the veteran offi- nesday, Rex Caine, a young white

BOOM FOR JOHN VERY STRANGE CASE

BABY ON A TRAIN.

sion of the Child, Which She Gave

Governor or the State.

When the Campaign Opens up Next

of education offer for the governor-

ment in favor of his availability as a

candidate in certain cirsumstances.

The Allendale Herald says that

when they are required to purchase

new boom that the charge is well

founded." This with reference to

The Edgefield Advertiser says that

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out who voted so much money out of

The state board of education meet

ing eliminated about 80 per cent of

the text books now used by the

schools. The new books adopted are

much higher in price than the old

ones, and it is estimated that the

\$400,000 on the people of the State.

The legislature may take a hand, but

about the matter will never be known.

There was certainly a trick turned

somewhere, but who turned it will

Tell Tale Thumb Mark.

Drowns His Child.

dren in the river. One of the little

ones was drowned before it could be

Policeman Dies of Wounds.

day afternoon. Pneumonia developed

Four Drown in Pons.

in both lungs.

Patrolman E. C. McConnell, of

ury of the book publishers.

bility for the mater."

ber act."

the statement of J. E. Swearingen.

the following to say:

nor, too.'

ation.

The Augusta Chronicle says a senthe country over Monday early re-sational story was told in Augusta ports to the weather bureau indi- Monday of a mysterious attempt of cated that hot weather records might an unknown young woman to deserbe broken in many sections and later an infant on the Atlantic Coast Line reports verified the early indications. train, from Savannah, upon its arrival At Philadelphia the government at Yemasse and being prevented from thermometer on the top of the post doing so by the passengers, carried office building registered 99 at one it with her on the C. & W. C. train o'clock. The hottest day since July from Charleston to Augusta, where 24, 1901 when 103 was recorded. she is said to have presented the baby There were nine deaths and scores to a gentleman from Augusta who the State Board of Education in placto hisid\$kg'FFd.dh . . etaoinshrdlucm

Neither the name of the supposed four persons droppd dead, one com- mother or the present possessor of the child could be learned. Accordknown. Next year the city will ap- ed in the river while bathing. The ing to the story as related here by excursionists from Charleston Sunday At Baltimore the hot weather took night, the unknown woman arrived at heavy toll Monday, although the of- Yamesse on the train from Savannah. ficial maximum temperature of 95 A number of the men who were on ship because of his courageous stand degrees was two degrees lower than the train, and whose attention had them a suicide, two attempts at suithat of Tuesday. Four deaths, one of been attracted to the child, noticed cide and twelve prostrations were re- changed to the C. & W. C. train, bound for Augusta.

She left the infant on the train and the torrid wave, which held the city as she evinced no attention of rein its grasp, continued. One death turning for it, they sent to her and ported. The death rate among the her. After the Augusta train had for governor if he would run, and if and half a dozen prostrations are re- required her to take the baby with abies is extremelf high since the be- left Yamesse and the unaccountable conduct of the woman had been cir-At Newark, N.J., the thermometer culated among the passengers, the registered 100 degress in the shade man from Augusta became a characat ten o'clock that morning. There ter in the story, by offering to take the child and provide a home for it. His offer was accepted, the baby was placed in his charge and he

The lady, who was young and good the present state superintendent of looking, left the train at Varnville, a education may be the strongest man station in Hampton County, South Carolina, between Yamesse and the state could rally. It would be Hampton, without any one, so far as can be learned, having ascertained her identity. She spoke to no one except as related and offered no explanation of her strange and mysterous conduct.

SORT OF FREE LOVE CULT.

Leader of It Being Tried in Chicago another.

for Immorality.

Mrs. Lucile Bridges frequently Chicago on rFiday.

says nine additional deaths from the Mr. See were holy and sinless saluta- as disappointed. tions," Mrs. Bridges testified. "They sibility: the unbusiness-like system making a total of 34 deaths within had none of the meaning of the kiss science. He is not a demogogue and the world outside of Absolute Life he does not play to the galleries. The law is applicable the same to every knows. Mr. See is a pure and chaste people of South Carolina already have man. The law knows no pets, the man. It was not sinful for us to reason to be grateful that he fills his law knows no difference between ing if this obligation is were above sin and safe from temptation. Nothing we could do would larged.

be wrong." "I saw a new light and a feeling portant matters to thin about." was in me as though there were something for mit to do to better myespecially those in the rural districts, self and better the world at large. are aroused over the action of the It was a feeling which was like walking on a cloud. That feeling was board and there may be further de-

velopments. 'absolute life,' " said the witness. Mrs. Bridges admitted also that savs: she frequently visited the "temple" of "Absolute Life," where See made school men who are familiar with rural conditions, now that it was useless-a reckless waste of the people's money. "Absolute Life." "the parents will realize next fall

WAS SHOT BY HIS SON.

ment of His Wife. McRay Kirkland, aged about 65, was shot and killed early Monday but one thing, as we see it, and that is

morning by Willie Kirkland, his son, the home of a farmer in Kershaw county, 20 miles from Columbia. The younger Kirkland, it is said, Swearingen is right and "the goverkilled his father to save his mother. McRay Kirkland, it seems, drove

pecially strong. Prof. Thomas L. his wife out of doors last night. She Tinsley, the Director of Music, is a too refuge at the house of a neigh-Georgian by birth, is a graduate of bor. This morning McRay Kirkthe Atlanta Conservatory of Music, land drove to the neighbor's house and has also had training in the and called the occupants out. He North. He is a great concert planist, seized his wife and threw her into and will prove a valuable acquisition his burgy, menacing the hystanders to the school. Mrs. Della Gilbert, with a knife. Willie Kirkland dewho will have charge of the Vocal manded that his father release the department, is a graduate of the woman. The elder man paid no at-Grand Prarie Conservatory of Music tention to his son and the latter fir-

TWO KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Rockingham County, Va., Swept by that will avail little as the real truth Violent Electrical Storm.

Two men were killed, others were shocked and burned and it is estimat- never be known. fort county, are restrained from ex- school of voice. She possesses a rich ed that thousands of dollars' worth ercising the authority of their office contralto voice, and is nown all over of damage was done to property and ers for whose protection she gave fire from an alcohol lamp Saturday, ber life. A hump in the road struck instead of becoming torried and all of the state as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the State as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the State as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the State as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the State as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the state as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the state as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the state as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the state as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the state as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the state as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the state as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the state as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the state as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the state as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the state as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the state as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the state as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the state as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the state as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the state as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the state as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the state as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the state as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the state as one of the best singers live stock Friday when an electrical the state as one of the best singers live stock Fri permanent injunction granted or the going. These two talented teachers storm of great violence swept Rockwill insure Orangeburg College as ingham county, Va. John Crider and gear and tearing loose the gasoline heavy rug and wrapped it around her. straining order was issued in response fine a department in music as can Jacob Wilkins were struck by lightning while riding for shelter, and they and their horses were instantly a school that would give such train- killed. A bolt broke up a funeral ing as this school gives at the low procession in East Rockingham, stunwonderful self-possession while she commended. The hearing on this cost that it does, and it is no surglass. matter will likely be held September prise to its friends that it is growing ant, who were riding on the heare. panic. More than a score of cattle

Kills Baseball Player.

and horses were killed in the fields. *

At Huntsville, Ala., Horace Braded that the government will establish ley, a baseball player, formerly cat-A Lexington dispatch says "the a forest insect field station in Spar-cher for Columbus in the South Attanburg County. A. D. Hopkins, in lantic League, and late with Yazoo were badly injured and several others gas and eighty-five sailors on the cense under the Act of the last Legless seriously hurt. Frank Mahaffy. wrecked Santa Rosa, only 85 had csislature, in Lexington County, was gation, will take up the fight against was shot and instantly killed Wedaged 7. was killed. Mrs. Mahaffy ran caped to shore. It added that little Congressman A. F. Lever, who is to the pine beetle, which is believed to nesday night by a woman named Lucy the pine beetle, which is believed to nesday night by a woman named Lucy the pine beetle, which is believed to nesday night by a woman named Lucy the pine beetle, which is believed to nesday night by a woman named Lucy the pine beetle. to the police and says Bradley shot at her first.

Mother and Child Struck. The bodies of Mrs. H. M. Harmon

and her infant son, who were struck sun focused on the fuse of a package ed an explosion at the Standard Pow- cer had gone to his farm, and is was man from Wilmington, N. C., got his by lightning near Cullman, Aia., were of firecrackers through a bubble in der Works, at Horrell Station, Pa., not until 11 o'clock that the first li- head caught between the beam and shipped to Little Mountain, this state, a window pane Saturday caused the Wednesday, resulting in the death cense was issued." Mr. Lever and cog wheel, getting his skull crushed Friday afternoon for burial. They explosion of the entire window of of four employees and the destruction of the entire window of of four employees and the destruction of the entire window of of four employees and the destruction of the entire window of of four employees and the destruction of the entire window of of four employees and the destruction of the entire window of of four employees and the destruction of the entire window of of four employees and the destruction of the entire window of of four employees and the destruction of the entire window of of four employees and the destruction of the entire window of of four employees and the destruction of the entire window of of four employees and the destruction of the entire window of of four employees and the destruction of the entire window of of four employees and the destruction of the entire window of of four employees and the destruction of the entire window of of four employees and the destruction of the entire window of of four employees and the destruction of the entire window of the entire w fireworks were destroyed and the tion of the works. The storage wishes of all our people for a long the old home at Wilmington, N. C., had moved to Alabama several years wishes of all our people for a long the old home at Wilmington, N. C., had moved to Alabama several years and the conscious condition.

HOLD THEM DOWN

POLICEMAN LIABLE FOR SHOOT-News and Courier Wants Swearingen for ING OF BYSTANDER.

Supreme Court So Rules in the Case of a Policeman Who in Making an

PRESS COMMENT Arrest, Shot a Man. A policeman, firing at a man he is The Charleston Paper Says Swearintrying to arrest, the ball striking a bystander, subjects the policeman to gen May be the Strongest Man the law, according to a decision hand-

ed down by the Supreme Court Tues-

day. In the case of the State against

Year Because of His Stand in Book Robert M. Barwick, writes Chief Justice Ira B. Jones: "The defendant in October, 1908, The Columbia correspondent of the was policeman for the town of Pine wood, in Clarendon County, and on Von Metz Meyer, a lieutenant in the Augusta Chronicle says the action of arrival of the Saturday night train Norwegian army, who came to this from Sumter, was opening a way ing an unnecessary tax of \$400,000 through the crowd for me lady pason the people, while working under sengers when Thos. Singleton, accordthe chairmanship of the governor, has ing to the defendant's version, declararoused general indignation throughed he would stand back for no damn out the State and the latest developman, whereupon defendant seized banker at Christiansand, Norway, ment is the proposal, editorially, by Singleton to arrest him for cursing the News and Courier, of Charleston, and refusing to open the way. Sinthat John E. Swearingen, of Edgegieton broke loose and ran and the field county and State Superintendent

defendant pursued, firing his pistol

towards him several times. "The deceased, Sam Bracy, was against the action of the state board struck by the bullet, which gave him a mortal wound, of which he died Under the caption "Swearingen for some days later in a hospital in Sum-Governor" the News and Courier has ter. S. C. The defendant was indicted for the murder of Bracy and was " 'Swearingen,, observes the Yorkconvicted of manslaughter with recville Enquirer, 'could get a good vote omendation of mercy.

"The testimony of the State was to the effect that the deceased was hit by a bullet from the pistol of the "Right on both counts. The Endefendant, but the defendant testiquirer knows less about meteorology, fied to the effect that Singleton, while his name, but it is as a rule remarkrunning away, or someone in the diably keen in sizing up a political siturection he was running, shot at the defendant; that defendant did not "It is at least not unlikely that conshoot until after this firing, and the ditions may be such when the next suggestion was that deceased may gubernatorial campaign opens that

have been shot by Singleton Barwick was questioned at his trial about statements under oath before around whom the decent people of the Mayor's Court. 'A statement that Barwick made possible to make a very strong argu- there would have had the effect or

showing that if Singleton shot in

a certain situation he could not have

"The thought so tersely expressed hit the deceased. The appeal to the Supreme Court by the Enquirer has occurred, probably to many others. It is the habit was upon the question of defendant of the American electorate as soon as giving testimony against him in vica man shows ability in one public po- lation of the Constitution.

Going into the law on this point of sition to consider transferring him to giving evidence tending to incrimi-"We wish to suggest, therefore, nate himself, the Supreme Court's that in the office which he now occu- decision points out that when a depies. Mr. Swearingen has an oppor- fendant voluntarily goes on the stand There were other exceptions as to

Swearingen realizes this. He has a the defence," writes the Chief Juswhere he is, and if he dcesn't accom- said in a joking way without mean-"The many kisses I exchanged with plish it we shall be surprised as well ing it that the country was going to the devil if they would convict b "He has courage, ability and conwhite man for killing a negro" "The Court charged the jury: "The

We had the true light. We present position. Signs are mislead- an Indian, Japanese, a citizen of this State, an African or a Caucasion I would not charge you dif-"Mr. Swearingen at present is not ferent law according to the parties running for office. He has more iminterested, much less could you try the facts differently, the parties being The people of South Carolina, and of a different race, either Japanese, Chinese, African or Caucasion. There is no color line in the law, and there shall be none under your oath in

the jury box." The Darlington News and Press The Supreme Court says that this charge was sound and proper in the "While it is not known why the circumstances and could not possible have prejudiced any right of the change was made, it is known by all defendant. The judgment of the Cir cuit Court was affirmed in this hase.*

HOT TIME AT AUGUSTA. Glorious Fourth With Its Usual Ac

cidents and Fights.. Augusta's record for July 4th is perhaps the darkest, numerically, on the police blotter, it has been in any the sweeping change can accomplish year's celebration. One killing, two stabbings, two rendered unconscious from brickbats, one chopped in the to take money out of the pockets of head with an axe and 34 cases of

the parents and put it into the treasdrunk and disorderly. The jail was filled. The Florence Times says that Mr. Wm. A Lauder, aged 24 years, was disembowelled with a pocket knife nor seems to be assuming responsilate in the afternoon by W. S. Hall, Jr., of about the same age, in the The Union Times says that the western section of the city. Both whole thing looks "fishy" and conyoung men are fairly well connected. demns the board for the "star cham-It is learned that the two were in love with the same young lady and The Greenwood Index says that quarreled over her. Lauder died imthere ought to be some way to find

mediately after being placed in an ambulance. Two negro women were knocked in the head with bricks and rendered unconscious; both of them being taken to the negro hospital. Neither will die. Tuesday night two stabbing late and taiking to some sretty wocases demanded the attention of the police, in which the victims are in board placed an unnecessary tax of the hospital but will recover. John Cook, a negro, was chopped in the

head with an axe and may die. JAPAN WANTS OUR COTTON.

Baron Mitsui's Visit Seems About to Bear Fruit.

The print of sweaty fingers on a What is regarded as the most aghighball glass may lead to the capgressive move yet made by Orientals ture of three men who shot Juli's to obtain a share in the South's coulthe body was found a note to the Weigel at his road house on Hempton business was put into full swing stead turnpike near New York Tues- Friday by the chartering, at Austin, make the crime appear as suicide. day morning. The murderers had a of a \$100,000 company by K. Fukudrink, one leaving a plain thumb shima, a Japasese. He is monager mark with an irregular scar on the for the Mitsui banking house of Ja- ger. The wagon bottom was bloodpan, and has opened offices at Houston. The purpose is to export cotton near the body. It is not known to Asiatic countries through agencies whether it had been tampered with. When his wife protested at the to be established throughout the Oriwanton destruction of a picnic din- ent. Thest plans follow the personal with track dogs in an effort to capner she had prepared. Oscar Shoot, visit to this country about a year ago, ture the slayer of the carrier. Maury Friday pushed her and their two chil- ton and rice business.

Loses \$1,000 Per Week. Speaker Champ Clark is losing a thousand dollars a week, it is said, and one child. because Congress is remaining in ses-

sion at a time when he had expected Asheville, N. C., who was shot by it to have adjourned. The Speaker the negro desperado. John Huff, last had a contract with a Chicago lecture Monday, while the latter was under bureau to take the platform on July ed in the Senate, says a Washington arrest for cattle stealing, died on Fri- 1. Convicted of Killing Three. The jury in the case of Lawrence

Four waitresses at a hotel in Mount | who killed David Lyman Gaitman, | was the only senator on the floor. Pocono, Pa., were drowned in a pond and Joseph Stokes, at Citronelle, Ala.

VERY RARE CASE

Son of a Rich Banker Proves to be a Burglar in City of New York.

HE FOOLED THE POLICE

Stole Because Small Salary Didn't Allow Him to Entertain Women Lavishly.-Loving Cup He Took From Peabody Home Leads to Arrest.

Tells How Easy it is to Rob. The New York World says Karl corntry on a three-years furlough to study banking, was arrested in his home, No. 185 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn Friday night on a charge of burglary. His father is a wealthy with a branch in Munich. "I am a burglar," cried Meyer, a

a burglar and a conscience stricken burglar. I have recently committed standing in line of the firing and eighteen robberies on Columbia Heights alone. "Come with me." continued Meyer, "I'll show you where many of the pawn tickets are." He led the detectives into a room that adjoined his own and turned up the carpet in a corner. There were twenty-one

handsome, soldierly looking man of

twenty-four, when arrested. "I am

tickets, representing jewelry and silverware valued at \$5,000. "Why did I turn burglar?" Meyer went on. "Well I turned burglar when I began to live beyond my means. I needed money and I got it by breaking into homes. It is an easy thing to break into a Brooklyn home. I never carried a jimmy or a revolver. I didn't want to be caught with either in case of arrest. I went to

the rear of houses by climbing over For two months ten detectives from Brooklyn headquarters have been looking for Meyer. In their night vigils they became well acquainted with the handsomely dressed young man who lived at No. 185 Columbia Heights and they felt sorry for him when he told them that he was unable to go to sleep. To the detectives the man was known as "Lieutenant" having informed them who he was and what he was doing in this country.

The man was seen almost nightly on the streets by the detectives and policemen. He could always tell them that a man was better dead than a sufferer from insomnia. He would enter his own home and next morning a new robbery would be re-

Untill the burglary of the house of Charles S. Peabody, No. 128 Willow st., June 19th, there was never so. much as a suspicion against the Norwegian lieutenant and banking clerk. The Peabody burglary took place in the early morning. Meyer had gained entrance at the rear, and when all was quiet he stole out of the front door. One of the things he took was a large silver loving cup which belonged to Dudley Peabody, son of Charles S.

Half a block down the street Meyer ught sight of a detective in the , adow of a house. While passing a vacant lot he dropped the loving cup over the fence. There it was found an hour later by a milkman and returned to the Peabody home.

"Couldn't sleep again," spoke up Meyer as he addressed the policeman; then he passed on. When the loving cup incident was told the policeman on post recalled having spoken to Meyer, who walked past the spot where the cup was found.

Detectives-lieutenants Tenney and Ward was assigned to keep a watch on Meyer. The Norwegian seemed to know he was under suspicion. He continued his nightly walks, but the robberies ceased. Not one bit of evidence could the detectives get against him and they feared to arrest the man because of his position. Friday night, however, the two

men from headquarters went to Mey-

er's room and burst in upon him,

telling him he was under arrest; that

he was the burglar for whom the po-

lice had been looking for many months. After Meyer had completed his confession and shown where the pawn tickets were hidden, he said: "I came to this country two years ago. I attribute my downfall to women. It was all my own fault; they fascinate me. I got a place in the foreign department of the Adams Express Company and made good from the fifirst day. e hInI lost my health but this breakdown was not due to

due to my fondness for staying up man.

dissipation of the usual sort. I was

MAIL CARRIER SHOT DOWN. Body and Wagon Found Just Off the

Public Road. The bullet-riddled body and wagon of Linnie Maury, a rural mail carrier of Edison, Ga., who has been missing since Saturday, have been found in a swamp several miles out of town and just off the public road. With dead man's wife in an attempt to Maury was evidently driving along

the public road unsuspicious of danstained. The small pouch was found Posses are scouring the country of Red Bay, Ala., in a fit of anger, of Baron Mitsui, who studied the cot- went out on his route Saturday morning as usual. When he failed to return a search was instituted. The dead man is a member of a prominent

Left All to Himself.

family and is survived by his widow

A spectacle which has not been seen for years, if ever, was exhibitdispatch, on the reciprocity "debate" Friday, when for nearlf ten minutes Senator Gronna, of North Dakota, who was concluding his speech begun Odem, a white man of some means, Thursday in opposition to the pact,

It is oftentimes better to surrender