State Catton Convention Takes Action Looking to That E d.

WILL CANVASS THE STATE

Other Business Men of State Attend Meeting, Discuss the Situation Generally and Formulate Plans to Aid Cotton Sellers.

ed by E. J. Watson and E. W. Dabbs, president of the State Farmers' union, in response to the action of the Southern Cotton congress, recently held at Montgomery, Ala., was held in Columbia Thursday in the hall of the House of Representatives. It was one of the most largely attended conventions ever held in the hall, and the personnel was such as to cause many to remark that seldom had there been seen gathered together for conference a more representative body.

The action of the convention in the end provided machinery extending into the vigorous prosecution of the holding, warehousing and financing movements, with the object in view

Action was taken on almost every to be insisted upon in regard to the marketing of the cotton crop, now representing nearly \$1,000,000,000.

Commissioner Watson, who is also the president of the Southern Cotton congress and a member of the national cotton campaign committee, along with President Barrett of the National Farmers' union and Congressman Heflin of Alabama, declared that he was glad the hour had come in South Carolina when the producer, the business interests and the banking interests of the State could meet to discuss a situation involving the welfare of every material interest in the State and indeed the very life-blood of every man, woman and child in South Carolina.

realize the value of their cotton. He had hammered cotton down to 10 stiffen the backbone of some people why, if cotton were above 10 cents, were likely to rush it on the market.

The conference was convened in the hall of the house of representatives at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by E. J. Watson. commissioner of agriculture. J. Whitner Reid was named as secretary Following the roll call of the dele-

day. A message from Mr. Barrett was also conveyed to the effect that there was every indication of a reaction in New York almost immediately in the rice of cotton, and he urged the convention to do everything in

nounced that the national committee members had about determined upon meetings and that United States Sen-States Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi had been requested to take part in this campaign. This will give five men, posted on cotton, to conduct the meetings, the com: littee-

Mr. Heflin in his remarks at the opening of the night meeting presented a number of essential facts bearing upon the marketing and handling of the cotton crop.

Committees on resolutions, composed of one member from each congressional district, was appointed as follows: W. McL. Frompton, R. M. Mixson, Alan Johnstone, U. P. Goodwin, W. P. Pollock, Douglas McIn-

Senator E. D. Smith and in a very few moments Commissioner Watson, referring to Senator Smith's work in behalf of cotton in the movement that carried the price to 15 cents, presented "Cotton" Smith to his people amid the vociferous cheering of

the delegates. At the concusion of his address, as frequently during his remarks, Smith was most enthusiastically and account of his religion, deliberately

statements as to their views in the matter of assisting in the holding movement by financing the crop. ish oviation school of Farmborough, significant and reassuring, but were making a flight at Hendon, six miles 233 cases, as follows: Paroles, 124: ber of bottles with their contents Sherman, has bee placed in the in- and Mr. Tatum went to Cincinnati? night they were there, and with Mr

speedy manisfestation of pleasure of the delegates.

At the opening of the night session Commissioner Watson announced that he had hoped to be able to give ident Barrett as to the \$75,000,000 loan from the French-British syndicate for the purpose of aiding the holding movement. He announced that he had within the last half hour had been talking with Mr. Barrett on VERY GOOD ATTENDANCE the long distance telephone.

That the banks of the State are friendly to the farmers was brought out by expressions from well konwn bankers at the congress. Every banker present promised to cooperate in a substantial manner to assist the farmers of the State in their fight for a higher price for cotton. The expressions by the bankers followed a general discussion.

The iniquitous cotton exchanges was repeatedly attacked on the floor of the House of Representatives and two resolutions of procedure were reported by the committee formed by one member from each Congressionl district and appointed by Commissioner of Agriculture E. J. Watson.

W. P. Pollock favored a petition to Congress, asking that the use of Inter-State means of communication be denied the exchanges, but this meeting with objection on the ground of possible legal resistance, a substitute motion was adopted after the

An agreement brought about was that Congress be memorialized to regulate dealing in cotton by the exchanges so that real cotton will be the basis of all contracts and actual delivery he had.

The following resolution was also adopted at the night session of the Convention: "Resolved, That the county farmers' unions of the differship in each county to canvass the ered the welcome to the "Men of '76." the zocalo. Its numbers steadily inhow many bales of cotton they will sung by the entire assembly, Col. farmers of their county and ascertain pledge themselves to hold for the agreed price unless otherwise instructed by the State rarmers' Union

"That the secretary of the county mions be requested to forward reports from these committees to the secretry and rpesident of the he cotton growing States.

bales of cotton pledged in the differ- shirt days of reconstruction. ent States in conformity to this reso-

duties of this committee being as spend its force. 'ollows: They are promptly to asas possible."

MOB LYNCHES WHITE MAN.

Killing of Two Deputies Leads to Violence in Arkansas

Forcing their way into the Desha County jail at Dumas, Ark., between ifty and one hundred men, members of a mob formed so quietly that the uthorities had not the slightest varning, overpowered the deputies n charge and took Charles Malpas, 3r., white, to a water tank and hanged him early Wednesday. The mob then dispersed without demonstraion. None of its members is known o the authorities, according to their statement.

The lynching followed a pitched pattle at the home of Malpas the iay before, in which the sheriff and :wo deputies were killed. The wife of Charles Malpas, Sr., a negress, and he Malpass younger son, a young nulatto, escaped from the house dur ng the fighting. The authorities say hey do not think the negress and he boy engaged in the battle and for this reason it is not thought the two will be sought further in connecion with the affair.

Queer Case for Divorce. Mrs. Henry Schutz, of St. Paul Jinn., on the ground that her husand said he was a widower with hree children before the marriage thereas after the knot had been tied. frs. Schulz was "shocked and surrised, although fond of children, to earn he had ten, ranging in age rom one to fifteen years."

Strung Him Up Quickly. At Kiev, Russia, Dimitri Bogroff. he assassin of Premier Stolypin who was condemned to death by courtmartial, was hanged Monday. Before his execution the young man asked that he might see a rabbi but refused this consolation when informed that the interview must be in the presence of officials.

Gen. Jackson's Birthplace. At Clarksburg, West. Va., a bronze

tablet marking the birthplace of Gen. Stonewall Jackson was unveiled on heavy vehicle skidded violetly, shot Tuesday. Dr. James Power Smith, onto the sidewalk, crashed through only surviving officer of Gen. Jack- the heavy iron railing as if it were son's staff, made the dedicatory ad- a pipe stem, and dropped into the dress.

Lies Down Before Train.

At Live Oak, Fla., Ben Hines, a time. stranger, said to be unbalanced on laid down in front of a train Tuesday and was instantly killed

Falls to His Death.

Lieut. R. A. Cammell, of the Brit-

some definite information from Pres- Annual Rennion of Veterans of Reconstruction Held.

Col. John S. Mobley, Miss Grace Lumpkin, and Governor Blease Speak at Formal Opening of Reunion.-Senator John Sharp Williams Unable to Attend.

A Columbia dispatch says no more demonstrative gathering of men and women has probably been seen in Columbia in recent years than the assembly which crowded the lower floor and two galleries of the Columgia Theatre Wednesday night at the formal welcoming of the Red Shirt Veterans, who began their annual reunion.

By far the large majority of the men in the gathering wore the red shirt, and aside from the picturesqueness of the view of blazing red mingled with the fashionable gowns of the fair sex, the spirit of good humor was abroad in all its vigor, and, time after time, bubbled over in cheers, applause and shouts upon the slightest provocation.

Col. John G. Mobley, commanderin-chief, presided over the gathering and by his side on the stage sat the sponsor, Miss Elize Stribling, of Pendleton, and her two maids of honor, Misses Agnes Ravenel, of Spartanto appoint a committee consisting of burg, and Zena Evans, of Cheraw, and Miss Grace Lumpkin, who deliv-

kin.

to co-operate with Mr. Watson to plause broke sontaneously from those ber of the mob. have this plan carried out in all of seated near the front of the house, 'Be it further resolved, that the and cheers were not infrequent durpresident of the State Farmers' Un- ing the middle of Col. Mobley's talk, recruits the hoodlums marched to La ion be requested to keep the local while he was mentioning some of Carolina, a texile mill in the northmions posted as to the number of the leaders who took part in the red ern part of the city. A labor dispute

it further resolved, That the til now, was suddenly placed in full mounted police charged the rioters. chairman of this body be and is here- view of the vast assemblage when the This time the mob did not reform by authorized to name from each name of that political leader was county a special committee of busi- mentioned; instantly there arose ness men and bankers to represent from every male voice in the house each and every bank in said county, cheers upon cheers, and the ovation designating which banker is to be given the portrait of the old chiefthe clairman of said committee, the tain required several minutes to

ertain from every special committee | welcomed the "Men of '76" to Co- boombs in a crowded church at Guadappointed to canvass the cotton grow- lumbia. She recited briefly some of alajara, Mexico. Wednesday, resulted ers the number of bales of cotton to the things that the Red Chirt Veter- in four dead and fifteen seriously be held, promptly arrange for finan- ans had accomplished and assured injured, cast a shadow of gloom cing as many bales of the said cotton them of the gratitutde and love of over the merry-makers attend-

veterans with prolonged applause. He accomplished by the wearers of the church and believed to have power to red shirts during the days of '76. effect miraculous cures on the faith-He spoke also of the prosperous con- ful. dition of the State at present due to 76 had done.

sissippi, to be present. Col. John G. tonation. Mobley, commander-in-chief, announced Wednesday night that he

by black trousers, and broad rimmed hats, even a single one standing in a crowded street, is easily singled interest.

ELEVEN DROWNED IN SEINE.

luto Plunges from Bridge into River

Eleven persons were drowned and

en others hurt by the overturning of an automobile 'bus into the Seine Thursday afternoon, says a Paris lispatch. The automobile 'bus with twenty-five passengers, was coming from the Jardin Des Plantes in the direction of the opera. It was halfway over the Archeveche bridge leading from the left bank of the river to the island immediately behind the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

In trying to avoid a collision with another omnibus the chaffeur gave his steering wheel a sharp turn. The river below. All the passengers were carried down with the exception of two or three who jumped just in

Blease's Pardon Record.

Gov. Blease granted a parole Friday to Wess Williams, who was congovernor has extended clemency in his being on the track since a numpardons, 109.

POLICE QUELL RIOTS

DRAWN SABRES.

izen When They Sacked That Place -Women and Children Murdered.

Within a few hours after the return of Francisco I. Madero, Jr., Chi, flying the yellow and green dragquelling by the mounted police re- days. sulted in two fatally wounded and 15 were forced to charge the mobs with sabres drawn.

Groups of manifestants were still perse rioters who had gathered in coronation of King George V. the zocalo in front of the city hall. The work of the authorities accomblocks away, where the same drastic eral hundred men. measures were employed to suppress another outbreak.

great political significance and their origin on the day of Madero's return was either merely a coincidence or due to the fact that the thousands of manifestants on the streets made it easy for troublemakers to get in their

work. Instigated by those who profess to believe that Antonio Rivergo, the governor's secretary, was responsible for the political confusion in the state of Chiapas, the mob marched to sistent and insulting that the authorities called out the mounted police.

Twice the police called on the peo-Weston to the audience, and he, af- ple to disperse, but without result. ter a stirring recital of some of the Sabres then were drawn and the scenes and conditions of reconstruc- squadron charged into the midst of tion days, introduced Miss Lump- the mob, which gave way, but not until a few scattering shots from re-At nearly every possible interval volvers had been fire by the rioters, the Chino-Japanese war. Some of for? A. The Fleishmann company. in the remarks of the speakers, ap- one of which fatally wounded a mem-

most of whom wore the red shirts deserted, but the neuclus of the mob was pending there and the rioters' A life sized portait of Gen. Wade efforts were directed toward precipi-

DEATH AMONG MERRY-MAKERS.

Rockets Explode in Mexican Church.

In a thrilling voice Miss Lumpkin . A terrific explosion of rockets and everyone who enjoyed the great her- ing the coming of Madero Wednesday. Of the wounded many were so Governor Blease, who next arose seriously burned or trampled in the to welsome the Red Shirts on behalf panic which followed that they are of the State, was welcomed by the believed to have been fatally injured. Fifty rockets and six hundred was several time interrupted in his bombs had been stored in the Chapel remarks by cheers. Governor Blease of Jesus for use in celebrating the spoke of the return of the soldiers arrival of the sacred image of the after the war, the Reconstruction Virgin of Zapcapian, which at this times, conditions and what had been season is carried from church to

a large extent to what the men of of the stairs leading to the tower, is thought to have been ignited by the It was a matter of general regret careless dropping of a lighted cigaro all that it was impossible for Sen- ette. Those nearest were hurled in ntor John Sharp Williams, of Mis- all directions by the force of the de-

The building was quickly filled with suffocating smoke, which blindhad just received a letter from Mr. ed the struggling and frantic occu-Williams stating his inability to be pants who fought one another in their efforts to reach the exits. When the smoke cleared away one man was deed, to conceal from even the most found dead partially disemboweled, and three boys, one eight and two Red Shirt veterans of the State are ten years old, so frightfully burned naking an invasion of the Capital and mangled that they died soon af-City. Clad very, very, distinctively. ter being carried from the building.

BLUE AND GREY LINK ARMS.

Gathering at Memphis.

Grey marched with arms linked wife, their baby and L. Alport, a ed in selling labels for a friend of Grey marched with arms linked wife, their baby and L. Alport, a mine who had submitted a bid to the honor, stated that he paid various through the streets of Memphis Wed- boarder. They lived in the third flat State dispensary, and I would have sums to Towill, Boykin, and other

during the war, marched in the wake Two babies were dropped from secof the veterans and spectators crowd- ond floor windows unhurt. ed the streets to cheer the old soldiers.

The most important action taken ling of those who were foes fifty injuring two others. years ago. They participated in a barbecue arranged by the Sons of

Negro Crushed by Train.

Sam Drayton, a negro, had his life house Monday night. He is said to · partly gone were in evidence.

CHINESE CRUISER HERE

FORCED TO CHARGE MOBS WITH HET HAI CHI ANCHORS IN THE CHARLESTON HARBOR.

Mexican Indians Crucify Chiofas Cit- Only Chinese Warship That Ever Visited American Waters .- Officers Extended Courtesies of Port.

The imperial Chinese cruiser Hai from his speaking tour through the on flag of the Celestial empire, south Thursday, Mexico City again steamed into Charleston harbor Wedbecame the scene of riots whose nesday and anchored in the stream, quellin by the mounted police result- where she may remain for several

She is the first Chinese warship injured. To restore order the police ever seen in American waters, and Hai Chi is bound for Havana. She parading the streets and shouting came to the United States from Eng-'Vivas' for the returning candidate land, where she was sent to reprewhen police were compelled to dis- sent the Chinese government at the liquor house representative, Thurs- pany? A. Well we spoke about it in

The Hai Chi is commanded by

peared the Hai Chi as she came up to the harbor shortly before noon Tatum and Boykin went to Cincinnati Neither of these riots had any Wednesday. She is painted in dull in company with M. A. Goodman and grey, the conventional battleship Earley met them at the Grand Cenels there that day? A. Mr. Goodman the money on clothes. nese ideographs on the stern. She is sequently went to the office of Nivishandled in first class sailor fashion son, Weiskopf & Co. to discuss the man told you. Mr. Earley, were and bears all the appearances of a matter of labels with them, that the those sketches made in Cincinnati at warship of the most modern type, agreement to give the big job of lith- the time you were discussing the which, as a matter of fact, she is, ographing to the firm was made; that matter with Weiskopf? A. Yes, sir. having been only lately completed subsequently Earley received as oneand taken over by the Chinese gov- third of the net profit of the deal a the profits were you to receive? ernment.

> The courtesies of the port was exnavy yeard and at the island forts en dispensary employe. exchanged calls with him. Admiral Ching is a highly educated Chinese testimony: who has traveled extensively, and is thoroughly familiar with the Wes- ed in, Mr. Earley? A. At present in tern world. He speaks English per- the wholesale liquor business. fectly and has visited this country before. He has seen much service in the Chinese navy and served in his officers also served in that war.

Ten minutes later the zocalo was THE HOLSTEIN-SPRADLEY FEUD.

Sensational Affair Out of Which Grew

Charge of Murder. The Holstein homicide case is ex-

pected to come up for trial in Aiken bia during the year 1905? A. Yes, Hampton, which had been veiled untating a strike. Another squadron of this week. An Aiken dispatch says sir. the case has created more interest Q. Who was on the board of di- this ground, that it was not in fur- by the police. She stoutly maintainon any that has been tried in that lumbus Spradley, with severely whip- and Hub Evans. six members of the Holstein family, one of the most prominent in the kin and H. H. Evans? A. Yes, sir. with reference to this conversation county, are charged with causing the Q. Mr. Earley, while you were vis- with Mr. Goodman and yourself. ping Mrs. Spradley's husband, Ben iting Columbia during the year 1905, when was this check of \$6,500 and Spradley, and of whipping young Co- did you have any conversation with odd dollars paid you? A. It was aflumbus Spradley and compelling him Mr. Towill or Mr. Boykin, or Mr. ter the labels had been shipped and to leave the community.

Cockrel, are alleged to have visited I spoke to him about it. the home of Ben and Mrs. Nettie have caused the death of Mrs. Sprad- labels, yes, sir. ley, though this is denied by the Holsteins, who state they will have no friend was? A. Yes, sir. ifficulty in showing that she was well and hearty after the affair of that kopf company of Cincinnati. Wednesday night. Ben Spradley received but one severe blow, but he ed in the order? A. Yes, sir. he had not been seriously injured. we spoke about it together.

This unfortunate affair hinged Q. Was Mr. Tatum present at any paid Mr. Boykin \$3,000 ? A. Yes. about the attentions of Columbus time that this label matter came up sir. Spradley to Miss Gussie Holstein, a before you all? A. In Columbia? pretty and intelligent girl. When the Q. Well, anywhere else? A. I young man visited a school entertain- could not say positively whether he ment in that neighborhood some entered into any conversation on the paid Mr. Tatum anything? A. He weeks before he lost his heart to the label question at all. winsome girl, but met with the vio-! Q. Was he present when any comlent opposition of her relatives. On versation took place? A. I could not the day of the whipping young Sprad- say that positively. ley had gone to the home of his uncle, Ben Spradley, near the Holsteins cinnati on that occasion? A. Yes, amount; I do not know the exact from his home in Augusta.

FOUR DIE IN FIRE.

They Were Smothered Before Help Could Reach Them.

At Chicago four persons were a lre said tobe incendiary that partly destroyed two small flat buildings at To the strains of the fife and 1336 South Sangamon street. The

nesday night bunting bedecked and of a three-story rear building. A gayly illuminated in their honor. It two-story building fronting on the was the culminating feature of the street was also partly destroyed. All reunion of soldiers who fought in other occupants of the buildings esthe opposing armies during the civil caped in their night clothes and it I said to him. was thought that no one had been The Sons of Veterans and other hurt until the firemen found the four auxiliary organizations, State troops, persons dead. Their bodies were ey out of it? A. To the best of my fraternal associations and mounted scarcely scorched and it is thought knowledge I told him that I could is or was? A. He was at one time the neighborhood of the amount? A. men. Former slaves, body servants fore the alarm of fire aroused them. the habels from the Nivission-Weis- do not know exactly what year it was check that it was 75-

Three Men Were Killed.

At Louisville, Ky., an avalanche of at the Reunion was an endorsement bricks from upper walls of a burnof a proposed peace jubliee and a ing six-story building, in the Main general reunion in Washington in street wholesale district, crashed 1913. Other than this the Reunion through three floors of an adjoining was principally a happy interming- building, killing three firemen and

Became Insane. At San Jose, Calif., Rev. Thomas not, subsequent to your conversation sane asylum. He is a Catholic priest. A. Yes, sir.

LABEL CASES

The Shadow of the Old State Dispensray Frauds Loom Up Again.

SAYS THEY WERE PAID

Witness in the Trial of Boykin, Towill and Tatum, Former Officials of the Old State Dispensary, Testified That They Were All Bribed in the Label Matter.

In the trial of W. O. Tatum, L. W. Charleston is the only port other Boykin and John Bell Towill, chargthan New York she has entered. The ed with defrauding the State in the purchase of a lot of labels for the use of the old State Dispensary when it was in operation, John T. Earley, a day, at the Nivisson-Weiskopf comday testified that in the Spring of a general way. 1905 he talked with L. W. Boykin Capt. Ting Tong, and she also flies and J. B. Towill, dispensary directors, plished here was repeated half an the flag of Rear Admiral Ching Pih about the purchase of labels, suggest- sir. hour later in a factory district ten Kwong. She carries a crew of seving that if they gave the order to Mr. Weiskopf of Cincinnati it would tered into there? A. I do not know was the beneficiary named in the in-

Very trim and business-like ap- mean money in Earley's pocket. That subsequently Commissioners color, and her name appears in Chi- tral depot; that together they sub- told mecheck for \$6,534; that Goodman told I was to receive one-third. him that he had paid Boykin \$3,000, tended to the Chinese admiral and Tatum \$300, somthing to Towill, and the naval and army officials at the something to W. J. McCartha, anoth- check you received in payment of the profit? (Handing paper to witness.)

> Here is the substance of Earley's Q. What business are you engag- or.

Q. Salesman for a wholesale liquor business? A. Yes, sir. Q. What liquor house do you sell

Q. Did you ever have occasion to sell any liquor to the State dispensary? A. Yes, sir. Q. While you were offering these

not you were in the city of Colum- short while afterwards he paid Mr.

county in many years. In this case do you recall? A. I think it was it was several months afterwards, he death of Mrs. Spradley, aunt of Co- John Bell Towill and Whit Boykin paid money out.

Q. John Bell Towill, L. W. Boy-Goodman, any of them, in reference paid for. The Holsteins and a neighbor, Doc to purchasing labels? A. Yes, sir;

Mr. Lyon: Well, sir, was the mat-Spradley about six weeks ago giving ter of purchasing labels discussed Columbus and Ben Spradley a sound there? A. I told him that I had a had between you and Mr. Goodman; thrashing. The excitement is said to friend who was interested on some Q. Did you tell him who that to?

Q. Who was it? A. Nivisson-Weis-Q. Was Mr. Goodman also interest-

hovered between life and death for Mr. Lyon: Mr. Earley, were Mr. several days, finally recovering. Co- Goodman and Mr. Bowkin and your- a week. lumbus Spradley disappeared and self, were you together at any time was not located for several days, but for the purpose of discussing this Cincinnati? A. Yes, sir. when found it was ascertained that purchase of labels? A. Yes, sir;

Q. Did you meet Mr. Tatum in Cin- sir; he said he paid him some

sir. Q. With Mr. Boykin and Mr. Good-

man? A. Yes, sir. Q. Were any labels purchased from Nivisson Weiskopf company on not? A. He told me he paid another that occasion? A. Yes, sir.

Mr. Lyon: Mr. Earley, state whether or not you had a conversa- so. tion with Mr. Boykin in the city of smothered early Monday morning in Columbia in regard to this label Towill? transaction? A. Yes, sir.

As I repeated before, I was interest- not indicted. liked to see him buy the labels.

Q. What else did you tell Mr. Boykin? A. I do not remember what else Q. State whether or not you told paid Mr. McCartha some money? A him that you could make some mon- Yes, sir.

kopf company. Q. You could make some money out of it? A. Yes, sir.

tion with the board of directors? A. business or was it a part of the pro-I spoke with Mr. Towill and Mr. Boy-Q. About what? A. About secur-

ing an order for labels. Q. Were there any bids or anything of that sort before the board or sketches or anything of that sort? A. Yes, sir; Nivisson-Weiskopf com-

pany of Cincinnati sent them a bid. Q. Mr. Earley, state whether or penses of securing the business down not it was discussed in your preshounds and captured at his mother's ence by Mr. Boykin or Mr. Towill that these sketches were sent from Nivission-Weiskopf company? A. Yes, expenses. main in Cincinnati, so far as you

Q. In whose company were they MODERN BORGIA when they arrived in Cincinnati? A.

Q. Where did you find them in Cincinnati? A. Goodman telegraph-

ed me to meet him-Q. Never mind what Goodman did: where did you meet them? A. Grand

Central depot. Q. From there where did you go? A. I am not pretty positive-it has been four or five years ago-

M. A. Goodman.

Q. Did you or not go on that occasion to Nivison-Weiskopf company's place of business? A. Yes, sir. Q. For what purpose did you go there? A. They said they were going to buy bottle supplies and labels. Q. And you went to the Nivison-Weiskopf company? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Mr. Tatum go? A. Yes, sir. Q. And Mr. Goodman? A. Yes,

Q. Did Mr. Boykin go? A. Yes,

Q. And yourself? A. Yes, sir. Q. Did you discuss the label matter going along there or during the

Q. And you were going there to make a contract for labels? A. Yes, Q. Well, was there a contract en-

whether it was made there or signed there or signed here.

Q. Never mind what Mr. Good-

Q. Mr. Earley, what proportion of Q. One-third? A. Yes, sir. Q. State whether or not that is a

unless these men knew it, your hon-The Court: I will let him answer

that question. Mr. Lyon: Is that the check, Mr Earley? A. Yes, sir. Col. Nelson: \$6,500, is it not, Mr Lyon?

Mr. Welch: \$6.534. Mr. Lyon: We offer this check in evidence. Mr. Lyon: Jur. Earley, you had

liquors for sale, did you ever come to this conversation with Mr. Goodman? Columbia to see about it? A. Yes, A. Yes, sir. Q. What did Mr. Goodman tell you Boykin \$3,000.

Mr. Raysor: I object to that, on therance of this conspiracy. He said ed innocence and appeared cool and Mr. Lyon: I will ask the question a little bit differently. Mr. Earley

Q. After the labels had been ship-

ped and paid for that you got the check? A. Yes, sir. Q. When was this conversation was it before you received the check?

A. Which conversation do you refer Q. When he told you he had paid Mr. Boykin \$3,000. A. It was prev-

ious to the check. Q. About how many months after they were in Cincinnati? A. Well. I do not know positively. I will say

Q. Within a week after they left Q. Now, Mr. Earley, you state that Mr. Goodman told you that he had

Q. Or an amount in that neighborhood? A. Yes, isr. Q. Did he say whether or not he said he paid Mr. Tatum \$300. Mr. Raysor: We object to that. Mr. Lyon: Did he say whether he

paid Mr. Towill anything? A. Yes

amount. Mr. Timmerman: We object Mr Lyon: Did he tell you whether he paid anybody else anything or

party some money, a Mr. Mack. Q. Was it McCartha? A. I think Q. What relation was McCartha to

Mr. Timmerman: We object to Q. What was the conversation? A. that, your honor. Mr. McCartha is Mr. Lyon: The indictment, your

> persons to the jurors unknown. Q. Mr. Earley, state whether or not Mr. Goodman, at this conversation to which we referred, stated that he

Q. Do you know who Mr. McCartha make some money if they bought connected with the dispensary, but I He told me after he gave me my

> er or not the amount of money paid fits of which you received one-third? A. It was not from the profits that I received the third, no.

Q. State whether or not it was expenses for securing the business? Mr. Nelson: We object, that has no reference to this.

Mr. Lyon: State whether or no this amount was stated to be the exhere? A. Goodman says it was the indictment. Mr. Lyon: Mr. Earley, how long did Mr. Tatum and Mr. Boykin re-

New Orleans Police Suspect Young We-

mrn of Several Crimes. SAID TO BE DRUG FIEND

Annie Crawford, Arrested for Murder of Young Sister by Use of Morphine.—Three Other Members of Her Family Died Mysteriously in

Last Fifteen Months. A young woman of French-Amercan extraction, under arrest for the murder of a younger sister, whose life was insured in her favor, Thursday night admitted to the district attorney that she had administered morphine to the girl but h: i done so by mistake.

Three other members of the Crawford family have died under cysterous circumstances within the past fifteen months, and Annie Crawford surance policies on the life of each. The polities she held on all four Q. Was there any agreement or amounted to only \$1,750, however. understanding about buying the lab- The police say she spent nearly all Elise Crawford died suddenly last

Saturday, and under citcumstances so suspicious that the coroner had the contents of the stomach analyzed by an expert chemist. The finding of traces of morphine was followed by the arrest of the sister. The authorities indicated that the bodies of the three other members of the family would be exhumed for a similar examination. District Attorney Adams declined

to state whether he contemplated Mr Johnstone: We object now, charging Annie Crawford with the murder of all four members of the family but he dictated the following statement to the Associated Press: "It was established Thursday that Annie Crawford is a drug fiend and probably is addicted to morphine.

It is also established that Annie

Crawford had access during the past three weeks to morphine and was in a position to obtain it in practically any quantity during that period. During her indisposition Elise Crawford complained that her food and drink were doped. I have charged Q. Mr. Earley, state whether or on that occasion? A. He told me a Annie Crawford with the murder of her sister Elise" For five hours Thursday the Crawford woman was under examination

> dictory statements and when confronted with evidence tending to incriminate her she would declare again and again, "tisn't so." Annie Crawford also holds and insurance policy on the life of her younger sister Gertrude, who told the

unconcerned throughout. She is al-

leged to have made numerous contra-

district attorney Thursday that she was afaraid of her sister. In one fifth of a cupful of the ontents of Elise Crawford's stomach Or. A. L. Metz, the city chemist ound 3 and 1-2 grains of morphine,

sufficient to kill two persons. The first of the Crawford household to die was Mary Agnes Crawford sister of the prisoner. Her death occurred June 25, 1910, suddenly, upposedly of acute meningitis. Three veeks later, July 15, 1910, her father died, uremic poisoning being given is the cause. After an interval of wo weeks, or, on July 29, 1910, her nother died. In her case uremic poioning was also given as the cause. Annie Crawford held insurance policies on the lives of the deceased

n the following sums: Walter C. Crawford, father \$800; Mrs. Crawford, mother, \$400; Mary Ignes Crawford, sister, \$300; Elise Crawford, sister, \$250. She collected the insurance in each case except hat of her sister Elise, payment of which was withheld pending receipt of the certificate of death. On Monlay morning following her sister's leath. Annie made demand on the nsurance company for the money. In that day she also went to the ailroad office where her sister had been employed as stenographer and

with them one night.

Q. After the label transaction had een completed? A. Yes, sir.

:ollected \$45 due the deceased.

ent in court. We object on the ground already stated; your honor an rule as you see fit. The Court: Go ahead. Mr. Lyon: State whether or not

Q. Do you have any recollection of

after the sale of liquor by the Fleischman company to the dispensary, and while Mr. Boykin was a mem-

o show that witness could show that lefendant had received bribes previous to that time, as was done in the St. Louis cases. Mr. Lyon said it was the object of the prosecution tried to get money out of other trans-

Q. Did Mr. Weiskopf make a statenent to you as to his having to turn over expense money to Goodman to get this money or not? Mr. Nelson: We object again, your honor. Mr. Weiskopf is here pres-

Mr. Weiskopf told you that? A. He told me he advanced Mr. Goodman ome money.

Q. We do not want to know anything about that-after he gave you Mr. Boykin and Towill and others the check. Mr. Earley, state whether Q. Did you ever have a conversa- was fo rthe purpose of securing the or not, during the times that you were visiting Columbia here to look

> er you occasionally !caned him money or gave it to him, or anything of that sort, when he was buying whiskey from your house? Mr. Nelson: We object, your honor. This is entirely outside of this

Mr. Lyon here made an argument

Sherman, son of General Wm. T. you had in Columbia, if Mr. Hoykin Mr. Tatum and Mr. Boykin on the to show that the dispensary officials

HIGHER PRICES

Farmers, Bankers, Merchants and

The State cotton convention, call-

The convention was composed of Farmers' union men, farmers, merchants, bankers, and business and professional men from all parts of the State ,and throughout the proceedings there was perfect harmony of thought and action and a unity of purpose was manifested with a degree of determination indicating the character of the fight that the people of this State propose to make throughout for a higher price for

of causing a substantial cessation of the rush of cotton to market. phase of the cotton situation and considerable work was cut out for this State's representatives in congress to undertake. Along this line the plain intimation was given by the convention that the time had come for some kind of national legislation

In calling the convention to order

He said that the hour had arrived at last for intelligence to hold sway, for the thinking men of the South to felt thankful to the bears that they cents in the face of this convention for, perhaps 10 cents cotton would

gates present a permanent organization was perfected and Commissioner Watson was named as president. Mr. Barrett had asked him to say to the convention that negotiations were under way but had not yet been concluded, that he hoped, however. they would be completed at an early

its power to hold every possible bale of cotton off the market. Commissioner Watson further ana whirlwind campaign through the cotton belt with a series of monster ator Smith of this State and United

men being Messrs. Barrett, Heflin and

tyre, E. W. Dabbs, chairman. There were calls for United States

vigorously applauded. At the afternoon session the bankers present were called upon for

of such a character that each caused from the centre of London.

After the prayer and the Doxology. Mobley in brief but well chosen words, introduced Senator Francis H.

itage they had left.

present. It would be a hard matter, inasual observer, the fact that the r shirts of the reddest red, set off

With Direful Results.

victed in Newberry county in 1908, crushed out of him by Charleston & be a bad negro. and sentenced to ten years in the Western Carolina train No. 42 bepenitentiary on the charge of man- tween Allendale and Fairfax. It is slaughter. Since assuming office of thought that liquor was the cause of

-Madero Festival.

The explosives, piled at the foot

out by the eye as a mark of special Climax of Union and Confederate

war of the '60's.

Confederate Veterans.

knight ,was run down by blood-

They Ran Him Down. Bill Suber, who killed James Bank-

Q. Mr. Earley, state whether or know? A. A couple of days, I think Q. Mr. Earley, did you go out with Goodman? A. I went to the theatre actions.

ber of the board of directors, wheth-