# POLICE IN JAIL

Officers of Townville Held on the Charge of Murdering a Man.

# CRIME WAS LAST YEAR

A Young Mountaineer, Doc Welborn, Supposed to Have Been Burned Up Have Been Killed by His Cap-

Townville; J. E. Woolbright, a policeman: Basken Sears and Jim Baldwin, who were called in by the officers to assist them in arresting Doc Welborn, a young mountaineer, on the night of September 28, 1910, were lodged in the jail at Anderson Monday night, charged with the murder of Welborn. Welborn was arrested for drunkenness about nine o'clock at night and three hours later the guard house was burned.

The arrest came as the result of detective work by M. C. Long, formerly Court stenographer of that circuit, but now an attorney at Walhalla. He has been working on the case for several weeks and it is understood that he has gathered evidence tending to show that Welborn was murdered before being placed in the guard house and that the house was burned to hide the alleged crime. The four men came to Anderson and voluntarily surrendered, when they learned that the warrants had been issued.

The warrants were issued by a local magistrate, upon the affidavits of the foreman and members of the grand jury. When seen at the jail Monday night the four men declared that their arrest is due to prejudice, but they refused to name the person or persons whom they think are behind the move to convict them. The four men are married and have families. Welborn's widow and children are now working in a cotton mill

Chief Holman said that in his opinion Welborn set fire to the guard much as was paid out as commishouse while lighting a cigarette or sions for renting the property and in attempting to burn his way to freedom. Mr. Long was communicated with Monday night and he stated he would come to Anderson on Wednes- tion. But nothing should be deductday to represent the solicitor, when ed on account of repairs and imthe prisoners will appear before provements to the property. Judge Prince for bail.

men has caused considerable excite- taxes only upon the real estate. It ment in the Townville section and appears that these taxes are the taxes Monday many of the leading citizens upon all of the taxpayers' property, of that own went to Anderson to go and do not pertain to these rents on the bonds for their release. An alone. effort is being made to get Mr. Long

he brought to justice Cantrell, Gaines But no deduction can be made on acand Angel, three white men, for the count of payments to pastor's salary At the time it was thought that Emer- or accounts lost. These are in no secured sufficient evidence to bring great deal of attention.

FELDER'S BOOK ON BLEASE

## Will Be Distributed to Voters Some

## Time Next Month.

The Spartanburg Herald says additional information was obtained Saturday concerning Thomas P. Felder's book on Governor Blease. A Spartanburg minister stated to a reporter for The Herald that Mr. Felder had shown him part of the book in typewritten form.

Mr. Felder treats Governor Blease as a politician, as an office-holder and from the standpoint of his personal morals. The author does not mince words in handling his subject.

The minister stated that Mr. Felder would be only too glad if Governor Blease would prosecute him for libel, as he declares every assertion made in the book is true and he would welcome an opportunity to prove the truth of them through court proceedings.

Six men are mentioned in connection with the charges against the governor made by Mr. Felder. Four of them have never been publicly mentioned in this connection before. It is understood that Mr. Felder will mail a copy of the book in pamphlet form to every voter in the state about the time the legislature convenes next

ROBBED NEAR EDGEFIELD.

## Held Up bandits and Relieved of Good Sum.

A special dispetch from Edgefield to the Augusta Chronicle says that Monday night about nine o'clock, near Log Creek on the Johnston road, Mr. Jesse C. Turner was attacked by several men while on his way from Augusta to his home in the Harmony section and robbed of the sum of \$487. It has been impossible to get at the real facts of the case; but, it seems that Mr. Turner was to Auguste and received the amount of money

He did not leave for his till some time after dark, and bbed at the place and of the stated. It is said that on acthe darkness, Mr. Turner did gnize any of the assailants.

ails to Save Her Life. e result of a midnight motor the grand prize automobile W. J. Donnell, of Norfolk. Her leg was amputated Fort to save her life. A

> injured, but not seritton Bale.

mnanied Mrs. Donnell

chair

# No Deductions to be Made in Certain ing in Detail.

Instance-The Comptroller's Rul-"No deduction can be made on ac-

THE INCOME TAX

COMPTROLLER GENERAL MAKES

IMPORTANT RULING.

count of payments to pastor's salary or charity or on account of bad in Town Lock-Up, Now Said to debts or accounts lost," is the ruling contained in an opinion given by Comptroller General Jones Tuesday on the income tax question. In the H. W. Holcomb, chief of police, of letter the comptroller general enumerates the various items that may be deducted from a taxpayer's annual

> The letter is written to T. M. Mc Michael, auditor of Orangeburg County, and is as follows:

"Answering your letter of December 8, in which you enclose the in come tax return for 1911 and request that I pass upon the exemptions claimed therein, I beg to say that this is your duty as county auditor You are to apply to each case as it comes up, the principles laid down in the instructions already issued from this office, and I think you could readily solve the matter by referring to my letter to you of March 9, 1909 together with the recent circular sent you. However, I have looked over the return sent me, from which it appears that the taxpavers proposed paying upon their ner income, instead of the gross income required by law. This, of course, is wrong. For instance: They state they received \$5,018.75 rents from city property which they rent out; from this they deduct as non-taxable \$1,407.66 for taxes paid, \$374 for insurance upon property, and \$1,048.92 interest upon debts that they owe, and \$501.88 for expenses of repairs, collecting rents,

"The items of insurance and interest are clearly not to be deducted as expenses of carrying on business. This is a small fixed charge upon the capital owned by the taxpayer.

"The \$501.88 for repairs and collections should be looked into and so collecting the rents is to be deducted from the gross rents as a part of the necessary expenses in their produc-

"I doubt whether the taxes which The arrest of the first of the four are deducted in this return are the

"As to the estimated expenses of to go to Anderson so that the app !- | the taxpayers' warehouse business, of cation for bail can be made at once course the actual expenses of such Mr. Long's ability in detective work business are to be deducted from the was shown several months ago, when gross income made in such business. murder of Emerson, near Walhalla. or charity or on account of bad debts son was killed by a train, but Mr. sense a part of the expenses of pro-Long worked on the case until he ducing the income from the business. diction as to how far the Democrats

the three men from as many States the actual income from this ware- sition to the Lodge resolution, or any and to convict and sentence them for house business. The taxpayers state other resolution approving the action the murder. The trial attracted a it is 5 per cent, profit on \$100,000 of the President in taking the matter submit their books to you and show olution in the House. what their actual gross sales are, and the gross profits thereon.

"It is rather remarkable that the gross income should be exactly 5 per cent. on gross sales. You should ascertain the exact amount of gross sales, deduct the exact cost of the goods sold, which will give you the gross profit or income; from that deduct the actual necessary expenses of the business producing this inco ie. in accordance with the instructions

given you. "I notice in the expenses proposed to be deducted from the income from rents and warehouse are \$735 for farm expenses. These are clearly no part of the expenses of producing stitute for the House declaration. rents or warehouse income. While the taxpayer charges \$735 on farm expenses he returns no gross income whatever from the farm, hence the farm expenses are not to be considered at all as an exemption except in connection with the income from that farm which the taxpayers failed to return. Ascertain what was the gross income from the farm, and if it was more than the expenses, add the gross

WOMAN FIRES AT GROUP.

income after deducting the farm ex-

penses to the taxpayers' taxable in-

### Shot She Meant For Another Kills Her Husband.

At Fort Worth, Tex., Roy Y. there late Monday night, as he sat at a table with a party of friends, died early Tuesday.

When Mrs. Trout entered the door of the grill room she walked straight to the table where her husband sat. "I've caught you now." she said. Trout paled and glanced from the face of his companions to his wife. The answer to his look of appeal was a shot and Trout sank in his

A moment later his wife was cry-

to do it." Saylard, who was in the supper party, are now under way for a compro-

Trout's hand. Savannah several nights not intend to kill her husband led the John Schmidt, who was convicted police to say that it is probable the

Monday afternoon at a lo- bullet was not intended for Trout. Lynching in Oklahoma.

At Valdiant, Okla., a mob forced an entrance to the jail, secured a le, N. C., assaulting the twelve-year-old daughh a bale ter of Lee Saunders.

finger of destiny points to ow Wilson as the next Presi-

s and elected.

# WANTS CREDIT

President Taft Tries to Play a Game of Shabby Politics

# HOW AND WHY HE DID IT

He Attempts to Take Credit From the Democratic House for Getting Jews by Turning It Over to the

President Taft turned over to the Senate Monday the task of completing the abrogation of the treaty of discriminations against American citizens of Jewish faith. The House on Saturday passed a resolution demand-

Ignoring the House of Representament Sunday.

Mr. Taft asked the Senate to ratify lomatic terms, and Senator Lodge offered it later in the Senate.

through, inasmuch as the Senate com-House, had decided that the lower stopping at the block. ranch of Congress should be asked to concur in the Senate's action. Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, how-

ever, took the floor and after protesting vigorously against hasty action, asserted his right under the rules and by formal objection threw further consideration of the matter over until Tuesday, when it was taken up and the President's suggestions were carried out.

Democratic leaders, both in the the latter a member of the foreign from relatives. relations committee, served preliminary notice to this effect in the Senate Monday. Senator Culberson accused President Taft of trying to strip the House of one of its prerogatives and asserted that the President was trying to steal Democratic "thunder."

In his message to the Senate, President Taft transmitted a copy of the letter which American Ambassador Guild, at St. Petersburg, had transmitted to the Russian foreign office. In it was expressed the view of the United States that the old treaty no longer met the political principles or commercial needs of the two nations and should be terminated.

Senator Culberson said Monday night that he could not venture a pre "You should also look into what is of the Senate would go in their oppoestimated sales. This is very unsatts- out of the hands of Congress, folfactory. They should be required to lowing the adoption of the Sulzer res-

"There is a feeling among the Democrats," he said, "that the President is trying to steal their thunder. think the country ought to be made

acquainted with the facts." The Senate upon convening lost no time in taking up the question. Immediately after the reading of the Journal, an executive clerk from the White House appeared with the President's message and it was at once read to the Senate, receiving unusual-

ly close attention. With the message disposed of, Senator Lodge presented the report of the committee on foreign relations. with the resolution provided as a sub-

In speaking of the matter the Washington correspondent says political Washington is an agog over the effort of President Taft to take the lead in the movement to abrogate the Russian treaty, after the House had acted for abrogation against the Executive's expressed wish that the matter be deferred until after the holidays.

It is understood that a great game of politics is being played, with the credit for abrugation as the prize. The Democratic leaders, while not objecting to such alterations in the words of the House resolution as may seem advisable, are inclined to resent the President's effort to disregard the House in the handling of the subject.

There is a feeling that the President unwarrantedly affronted the Trout, shot by his wife in a grill room House when he sent his message of Two Men Suspected of Holding Up Monday to the Senate only. There will be fireworks in Congress about this before the holiday recess, unless all signs fail.

COSTS THEM BIG MONEY.

# Have to Pay For It.

Miss Mary Chamberlain, the young school teacher who was so shameful- is short and stout, and Spencer, who ly treated at Shady Bend, Kansas, by a lot of ruffians, will be paid \$25,000 ing hysterically: "My God, I've kill- by the men who tarred her. Miss ed my poor little boy. I never meant Chamberlain intended to bring suits been notified and will look the men for damages against all the partici- over. When the shot was fired, Mrs. Jule pants in the tarring, but proceedings sprang from her chair and made an mise and it is said that \$25,000 is settlement. The three men, E. C. At the police station the repeated Clark, Jay Fitzwater and Watson statement of Mrs. Trout that she did Scranton, who pleaded guilty, and

# excess of \$50,000.

\$100,000, Clark alone being rated in

Young Man Shoots Himself. the Fair grounds, near the town. The ing bimself through the head with a of his support at the present time are fog caused the collision. rmer living negro was arrested on the charge of shot gun at the home of his father, Henry T. Price, four miles north of they discover that the President has that place.

> They Were Short in Cash. Thirty hoboes, arrested in Eugene, the United States. We pre- Ore., had just 15 cents in their pocka nickel.

# FATAL TRAIN WRECK

TEN PEOPLE KILLED IN A REAR END COLLISION.

Engine Ploughs Five Feet into Sleeper, Which is Telescoped in Forward

End by Diner Ahead. Ten are dead and nearly a score are more or less seriously injured, as a result of a silk train on the

After Russia for III-treating the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul No. 2 of the "Columbian Flyer," fiyer at the station at Odessa, Minn., Monday. The engine of the silk train ploughed for five feet into the sleeper, but the greatest loss was in the 1832 with Russia, because of alleged front end of the Pullman, which was telescoped by the dining car just ahead.

Although both the diner and Pullthe upper portion of the sleeper from in which he packed nitro-glycerine. the floor as if it had been cardboard. ives, the President sent a message to In some manner the diner's floor bethe Senate announcing that on Friday came elevated slightly above that of ness, was visited periodically by a last, he had caused notice to be for- the Pullman, at the impact, and with stranger, created an element of myswarded to St. Petersburg that the the force of section No. 2's engine be- tery, which still was unsolved even United States desired the treaty to hind, the Pullman was jammed along after the place again deserted was end January 1, 1913. This notifica- for fully twenty feet, while the diner, tion was officially handed to the rep- as if a gigantic knife, cut away the skated over the floors upon which resentative of the Russian Govern- upper structure and did its work of appeared grease spots. estruction.

Responsibility for the wreck is said and give effect to his action. The to rest between the operator at Arton- perts were called to destroy the exforeign affairs committee of the Sen- ville Junction, who, it is asserted, te voted unanimously to report a res- should not have permitted the silk olution of ratification, couched in dip- train to enter the block, in which there was a train; the operator here, There was every reason to believe stop signal for the Flyer, and the gators, not only to confirm McManithat the resolution would be pushed flagman of the Flyer, who, it is gal's confession, which implicates mittee, as an act of courtesy to the of his train immediately following its also to bring out who, if any, as-

All of the occupants of the Pullman but two escaped without injury. Immediately after the crash the uninjured assisted in the work of rescue and many feats of heroism were performed. G. F. Shuster, a "Jacky" of the United States battleship West Virginia, on his way to his home in Toledo, Ohio, oz furlough, was conspicuous in the work of rescue.

Nearly all of the injured were taken to Minneapolis and many of them Senate and the House, are determined continued on to their destinations. to claim credit for the abrogation of The bodies of the dead are being held the treaty. Senators Culberson, of here and will be sent to their desti-Texas, and Hitchcock, of Nebraska, nations as soon as word can be heard

# CONFIDENT AS TO FUTURE

Negro Bridegroom Asked Parson Whe Performed Ceremony to Wait Until the Brids Got a Job.

The pastor of a large Baptist church in a neighboring city, whose congregation included many negroes, received recently a call from a young colored man and woman on matrimony bent. The man had been a shiftless person and the woman was known as industrious. The preacher noticed that the bridegroom was all spruced up and concluded that the bride had made a proper member of society out of him, so he went ahead with the ceresmall envelope and departed with his their display. Dinah before the preacher could protest. When the pastor opened the

envelope later he read this note: wedlock, but I spent all I had on wed-

work again." The preacher got a fee later from a very grateful Dinah, who seemed to think it proper that she should pay. and was overcome with surprise when the fee was given back to ber as a

wedding present ROW ABOUT DIVORCED WIFE.

# The Present Husband Shot the For-

mer Husband. "Mystorious Billy" Smith, formerly well known pugilist, who was shot Sunday night at Portland, Oregon, by Florida Man's Bride Unable to Ac-Captain A. B. Loomis, husband of Smith's divorced wife, is said to have a fair chance for recovery. Loomis surrendered to the police, claiming he shot in self-defense. Smith and Mrs. Loomis were walking on the street when Loomis came up. The men exchanged revolver shots and Smith fell with four bullets in his body. Loomis said Smith had been in a grill with Mrs. Loomis earlier in the evening and that Smith for a long time had been looking for

him to shoot him. ARRESTED IN CHARLESTON.

# Train at Hardeeville.

George Beaureguard, William Spencer and C.K. Irby, all white, arrested at Ashley Junction, just outside of Charleston Thursday evening, are being held in the county jail at Girl Saves 1,000 Dimes in a Year drawing a revolver from her muff. Men Who Tarred School Teacher Will Charleston on the suspicion that they may be the men who held up the Coast Line flyer near Hardeeville on Tuesday morning. Beaureguard, who in tall and thin, appear to answer to the meagre description of the train robbers. Post office inspectors have

WHAT FRANCIS HENEY SAYS.

## President Taft.

Francis J. Heney, fighting lawyer and reformer from San Francisco, are worth in the aggregate more than says it is his emphatic belief that if Governor Woodrow Wilson and President Taft are opposing candidates likely to become panic-stricken when little or no chance to succeed him-

The chains that do us the most the will be nominated by the ets. One had a dime and another upon us. Whenever a chain galls deaths of six persons in the steamer later responded."—James Russell victed criminals loose on it, and so- law, like all others, should be enthen we seek to be rid of it.

self.

CHILDREN SKATED OVER DEAD-LY EXPLOSIVES,

People Horrifled to Learn That They

Had Lived in Close Proximity to Large Stores of Dynamite.

People who for weeks unknowingly lived near enough dynamite to blow up the neighborhood and whose children skated over the floors of a vavant house in which nitro-glycerine road, which was running as section had been spilled, testified in the Government's investigation of the dynacrashing into the rear Pullman of the mite conspiracy before the Federal grand jury at Indianapolis, Ind., on

Tuesday. Witnesses from Muncle, Ind., were questioned concerning what they knew of the renting of a house in Muncie to Ortie McManigal in December, 1909. After paying rent for several months in advance. McManiman were of steel, the former sheared gal stored it with boxes and sawdust

The fact that the rent had been paid and the house always in darkthrown open and school children

Later it was found the spots were caused by nitro-glycerine and explosive power. Among the witnesses from Muncie were Mrs. Elizabeth Hiner, Isaac Grant and a manufacturer who sold boxes to McManigal. The who, it is added, failed to lift the evidence was traced by the investiclaimed, failed to protect the rear John J. and James B. McNamara, but sisted them.

Other expressions of horror at discovering they had been living near explosives came from members of the family of D. Jones, a farmer near Indianapolis. For a long time prior to his arrest on April 22, 1911, J. J. Mcamara, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, on the pretext that he was storing old records, kept in Jones' barn, a piano box filled with dynamite, from which Mc-Manigal replenished his supply when

going on dynamiting expeditions. The piano box still had twenty-five pounds of dynamite in it, when Jones, digging on his farm, was apprised of the fact by detectives who visited the place the day John J. McNamara was arrested. It was learned that these witnesses willingly told of the representations under which they rented their places and of the persons who

## CONCRETE FURNITURE.

paid them money.

Thomas A. Edison Claims He Can

Equip Houses at Small Cost. Thomas A. Edison, who recently nounced today, were as follows: startled the world by saying he would make it possible to build a concrete house for \$1,000, went further this Corn .2,531,488,000 \$1,565,258,000 week and declared that soon he would Wheat 621,338,000 put on the market concrete furnimony with a good deal of satisfaction. ture, so that newly-weds, instead of Barley 160,240,000 He had it in mind not to accept a adorning their homes on the install- Rye fee from these lowly members of his ment plan with \$450 wor of dubious Buckwheat 17,549 flock, but the bridegroom, with a chairs, tables, etc., can invest \$200 Flaxseed 19,370,000 beaming face, handed over the usual and rival "palatial residences" with Rice

Pieces of furniture made in the Hay new way are on their way to Chicago Tobacco 905,109,000 and back to show what they can stand "Dear Pastor: I am sorry I cannot in the way of resisting handling by pay you a fee now for uniting me in freight men. At present the weight Cropof the concrete furniture is about 33 Corm. . . . . 105,825,000 dirg clothes. I will send you the 1-3 per cent. greater than wood, but Winter wheat . 29.162,000 money just as soon as Dinah gets to Edison expects to reduce the excess

to 25 per cent. "If I couldn't put out my concrete Cats. . . . . 37,763,000 furniture cheaper than the oak that Barley. . . . 7,627,000 comes from Grand Rapids," says Mr. Rye. . . . . . Edison, "I wouldn't go into the busi- Buckwheat. . . ness. If a newly-wed now starts out Flaxseed. . . . 2,757,000 with \$450 worth of furniture on the Rice. . . . . . installment plan, I feel confident that Potatoes. . . . we can give him more artistic and Hay. . . . . . 43,071,000(a)\$14.64 terics. more durable furniture for \$200. I'll Tobacco. . . . 1,012,800 (b) 9.4 also be able to put out a whole bed-

## room set for \$5 or \$6. KILLS HIMSELF ON HONEYMOON.

"I cannot bring disgrace upon my family, so I have decided to end it all." This was the substance of a note found in Room 44 of a Jacksonville, Fla., hotel Monday morning, after Zebulon Vance Fowler, aged 28, a young lumberman from Terrill. Florida, had taken a quantity of strychnine. Only having been married since December 9 and having come to Jacksonville with his bride to spend his honeymoon, the young in the 19 provinces where every vilman, a member of a prominent family of the State, committed suicide hortly after 10 o'clock Monday morning. His wife was with him at the time of his death, but declared she was unable to account for his terrible act.

## FEAT MAKES HER FAMOUS.

and Buys Fur Coat.

Deluged with letters and with Christmas gifts, Miss Ivy Cole, a waitess in a Denver, Col., cafe, who saved up 1,000 dimes received in tips with-

## Seven Persons Killed.

1,000 dimes.

Seven persons were killed and sevfor the presidency next year the New eral injured in the head-on collision Jersey executive will walk away with between two trolley cars on the Kan-At Laurens, John H. Price, a the plum. He doubts, however, if 378 City-Leavenworth electric line young negro, who refused to give his young white man,, committed sui- Taft will even be nominated, as the near Wolcott, 17 miles south of here, name, and hanged him to a tree at cide early Friday morning by shoot- office-holders, who form the backbone according to reports received. The

> Gave Him Ten Years. Ten years in the federal prison at

Atlanta was the settence imposed at Portland, Maine, upon Rev. Frank W. Sanford, leader of the Holy Ghost and no word of genius to which the human

Value of Crop Exclusive of Cotten is Nearly Four Billion.

# WHAT THE FARMER DOES

Final Estimates of Eleven Most Important Crops Announced by De partment of Agriculture, Showing Increase in Value of Nearly Two

Hundred Million Over Last Year. With decreases in the production of the eleven important farm crops, not including cotton, the value of these crops this year reached the total of \$3,769,562,000, according to the final estimate announced Tuesday by the department of agriculture. This is an increase of almost \$190,000,000

ver their value last year. The department's final estimate of production today differs considerably from its preliminary estimate, made in November, because of a revision of acreages based upon the census bureau's figures, which became available since that time. The important features of the different crops, com-

pared with last year were: Spring Wheat-An increase of 2,029,000 in acreage, a decrease of 10,297,000 bushels in production, and decrease of \$14,841,000 in value. Oats-An increase of 390,000 in acreage, a decrease of 253,215,000 bushels in production and an increase to meet again next year in the city of \$8,257,000 in value.

Barley-A decrease of 116,000 in acreage, a decrease of 13,592,000 bushels in production and an increase of \$38,756,000 in value. Rye-A decrease of 88,000 in acre-

age, a decrease of 1,778,000 bushels in production and an increase of T. Bryan of Greenville; senior grand \$2,604,000 in value. Buckwheat-A decrease of 27,000

in acreage, a decrease of 49,000 bushels in production and an increase of urer, W. H. Prioleau of Charleston; \$1,099,000 in value. Flaxseed-An increase of 290,000

bushels in production and an increase of \$5,800,000 in value. Rice-A decrease of 26,500 in acreage, a decrease of 1,576,000 bushels in production and an increase of \$1,-650,000 in value.

Potatoes-A decrease of 101,000 in

acreage, a decrease of 52,295,000 bushels in production and an increase of \$39.212.000 in value. Hay-A decrease of 2,674,000 in acreage, a decrease of 13,534,000 tons in production and a decrease of

\$53.199.000 in value.

Tobacco-A decrease of 353,300 in acreage, a decrease of 198,306,000 pounds in production and a decrease of \$16,932,000 in value. The final estimates of the depart

ment of agriculture on the production

and value of the principal farm crops

of the United States for 1911, an-Production. Bushels. 543,063,000 Oats 139.182.000 33,119,000 27,557,000 12,735,000 35,272,000 22,954,000 18,274,000 Potatoes 292,737,000 233,778,000 47.444.000 \*694.570.000

\*Tons. \*\*Pounds. Cents pe Acreage. Bushel. 61.8 88.0 Spring wheat. . 20,381,000 86.0 All wheat. . . 49,543,000 2.097.000 83.2 833.000 72.6 696,300 79.7 3,619,000

(a) Per ton. (b) Per pound.

## FAMINE IN RUSSIA. Nineteen Provinces Are in the Starv-

ing Provinces. The failure of crops in 19 Russian provinces have left over 19,500,000 people without a supply of food for the winter. More than half of these will starve, according to M. Kokovtsoff, if not otherwise relieved before the reptapeism of Russian bureaucracy will let them get relief. The government has begun public works and \$2,500,000 has been earned since the harvests thereby, but is only in the less severely stricken districts: lage is famine-stricken grain and food are distributed free; but the districts are so remote from railways and centers where corn is stored that many months must elapse before the ma-

forests. REWARD FOR MISSING MAN.

jority can get it. Meanwhile the

## Seeks Messenger Who Is Accused of

Monday offered a reward of \$300 for in one year to buy a fur coat, is the arrest of Robin C. Fargason, of central eclipse of the sun, on April ley avenue and Wentworth street. amazed at the attention her 'rugality Macon, Ga., an express messenger has attracted. She has received let- wanted in connection with the disap- the United States. At Washington this, if Taylor's story can be beters and postal cards from many pearance of a package containing and Montgomery it will be seen as a lieved. parts of the country and proposals of \$7,000. The package was consigned partial eclipse, the sun rising eclipsed. marriage from East, West, North and to a bank at Griffin, Ga., and left Ma-South. Miss Cole began saving all can in Fargason's care on the Central of the moon, on September 26, parteffort to wrest the revolver from Mrs. the least her attorneys will accept in Thinks Woodrow Wilson Would Beat the dime tips she received a year ago of Georgia train Saturday. The mon- ly visible to the United States. The older, I year dem other boys say he last Thanksgiving Day. One day be- ey is declared to have not been de- fourth is a total eclipse of the sun, been lock up before. He lib right fore Thanksgiving, of the present livered and Fargason did not show on October 10, visible as a slight near to de Jail anyway," and Taylor year, sre had saved exactly \$100, or up for the return run to Macon. He partial eclipse to the southeast tip of grinned. has not been seen since, it is reported. the United States.

# Plunged to Certain Death.

body struck a man at a cigar stand, hot. breaking both his arms.

Ever Responsive to Genius. "There is no work of genius which has not been the delight of mankind; Lowell.

# Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

# Makes Home Baking Easy

With minimum trouble and cost biscuit, cake and pastry are made fresh, clean and greatly superior to the readymade, dry, found-in-the-shop variety, and danger of alum food is avoided.

MASONIC GRAND LODGE.

Elects Officers for the Next Year, and Then Adjourns.

The grand lodge of Ancient Free Masons of South Carolina concluded its 135th annual communication at 2 o'clock Wednesday and was called off of Charleston. At high noon Wednesday the grand lodge elected officers, and these and their appointees

were duly installed. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: Grand master, George S. Mower of Newberry; deputy grand master, Geo. warden, R. A. Cooper of Laurens; junior grand warden, W. W. Wannamaker of Orangeburg; grand treasgrand secretary, O. F. Hart of Columbia; grand chaplin, Rev. W. P. Smith the most daring exploits in recent po-

in acreage, an increase of 6,652,000 of Spartanburg; scnior grand deacons, J. P. Duckett of Anderson and J. F. Kinney of Bennettsville; junior grand deacons, S. T. D. Lancaster of and Robert Taylor, aged 13 and 12, Pauline and L. I. Parrott of Sumter; respectively, who were arrested at grand stewards, C. K. Chreitzberg of Rock Hill and A. J. Thackston of Orangeburg; grand marshal, John Kennerly of Edgefield; grand pursuivant, J. E. Cogswell of Charleston; grand tiler, W. A. Winkler of Charleston.

District deputy grand masters are as follows: First district, W. G. Mazyck; Second, J. H. Peurifoy; Third, A. Patterson; Fourth, W. A. Giles; Fifth, B. E. Nicholson; Sixth, Kenneth Baker; Seventh, W. A. Hudgins; Eighth, O. R. Doyle; Ninth, A. S. Rowell; Tenth, W. B. Patton; Eleventh, Van Smith; Twelfth, M. H. Sandifer; Thirteenth, Joseph Lindsay; Fourteenth, J. B. Wallace; Fifteenth, I. S. Jones; Sixteenth, W. E. James: Seventh. J. C. Sellers: Eighteenth, W. L. Glaze.

"HOLY ROLLERS" IN FRENZY.

Moan and Gesticulate. The congregation of the select First Presbyterian church at Macon, Ga., Sunday night is aghast over the demonstrations made at the morning street, and with assaulting and at-\*\*85,210,000 service by the local sect of "Holy Rollers," who comprise some of the best-known women and men of Macon. A meeting of the Elders will probably be held this week to take action so as to prevent the "Holy Rollers" from ever attending the

Presbyterian church again. Sunday morning the demonstration was violently vociferous and sensational, and the entire congregation was so excited that the audience dis-1.82 persed precipitately, immediately following the last prayer, and numerous 79.9 of the women went away in hys-

"The "Holy Rollers" mumbled, shouted, swayed, moaned and gesticulated all during the service, and toward the end Mrs. Minnie Scott, her niece, Miss Davis, and the others began to shrick, beat themselves and give vent to frantic manifestations.

Rollers" were induced to enter their pocketbook, pulling at her and carriages, but as they moved away knocking her down. The pocketthey continued to shriek, causing crowds to gather along the sidewalks. Professor J. R. Moseley, who re-

go to another church next Sunday. FOUR ECLIPSES NEXT YEAR.

cently forsook the Christian Science

religion to become a "Holy Roller,"

says that he and his associates will

Weather Predictions for the First of the New Year.

According to a rew issue of the peasants must live on bread made of old-time "almanachs," the very kind grass and the roots they find in the your grandparents left hanging on the mantlepiece years ago, there will not be much more cold weather for what he git from de lady Monday he the South, and very little in the spend for a pistol dis mornin'. He North. But for storms January and been shotting nistal

March will pull down the plums. Taking \$7,000.

There will be to fin 19.

The Southern Express Company Monday offered a reward of \$300 for United States. The Sond will be a rob Mrs. Legare at the corner of Ash-17, visible to the eastern portion of The boys were arrested just after The third will be a partial eclipse

There will be blustery weather in

January, mixed with pleasant and un- Taylor is attempting to clear himself Mounting to the 13th floor of the settled days toward the last of the by telling all he knows or all he can Masonic Temple at Chicago on Tues- month. Storms will come in Febru- invent about the affair. He denies day, J. F. Greew, a machinist, dis- ary with unsettled weather before taking an active part in any of the robed, crawled out on a beam and March 1, which month will come in crimes, putting all the blame on Meyplunged to the rotunda below. Death like a lion and pass out like a lamb. ers and saying he was merely in comwas instantaneous. In its fall the May will be mild and June stormy and pany with the latter when it all hap-

> The Governors of New York and Massachusetts are being condemned ciety is right.

Young Negro Highwaymen in Charleston Ho'd Us and Rob Them

THEIR PURSES

The Daring Hold-Up Exploits by Negro Lads on the Street Result in Their Arrest After Three Ladies Are Made Victims of Their Bold At-

The News and Courier says one of lice annals is charged against two small colored boys, Stephen Meyers the corner of Ashlev avenue and Wentworth street at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The two boys are accused of having held up three white women Monday and the day before, actually robbing one of them and knocking her down, and attempting to rob the other two. Robert Taylor, one of the boys, confessed to having been with Meyers on all the three occasions, but declared that Meyers alone was guilty of taking the money. Reports had come to the detectives that some colored boys had snatched pocket-books from two ladies, and the

street and Ashley avenue, according to the story told by Taylor, that the boys were arrested. They are charged with highway robbery, knocking down Mrs. C. G. Simmons and taking from her a pocket-book containing \$3.41, on Montague street, near Smith; with attempting to rob Mrs. Legare at the corner of Ashley avenue and Wentworth tempting to rob Miss Garvin on Cal-

police were on the lookout for the

boys. It was after Meyers had

snatched a pocket-book from Mrs.

Legare at the corner of Wentworth

houn street, near Pitt. Mrs. Simmons' pocket-book was recovered. Robert Taylor, according to his own statement, is 12 years old. A reporter talked with the boy late Monday night. Stephen Meyers, in an opposite cell, was apparently sleeping and did not get up wheen called. Tayor, however, jumped up eagerly when his name was called, and standing with his face pressed against the bars told readily and glibly what he de-

clared to be a true story of the two

boys' adventures. Taylor and Meyers, according to the former, had been walking on Calhoun street, near Pitt, Monday afternoon, when Mevers, Taylor said, conceived the idea of getting some money easily. Meyers, according to Taylor, went up to Miss Garvin, who was walking on the street, shoved her and snatched her pocket-book. He then Elder John J. Mackay, the pastor ran and Taylor ran with him. The and others sought to quiet them, so next field of action was on Montague as to restore order again among the street, near Smith, where, said Taycongregation, who were excitedly fillor, Meyers went up to Mrs. C. G. ing out of church. Finally the "Holy Simmons and grabbed that lady's

> book contained \$3.41. Taylor said he saw Meyers running ahead of him, take something out of the pocket-book, and thrust it into his pocket, throwing the pocket-book away. He said that when he asked Meyers what he had put in his pocket the latter ansewered. "Nothing." Taylor said that the same thing had been done to a lady on Wentworth street, near Glebe, Monday afternoon,

but this case is not on the police books. "What did you boys do with the money?" Taylor was asked. "He ain't give me none but fifteen cents," he answered. "An' de rest

When Taylor was asked how old Meyers was he said:

"He ent no biggern'n me, but he's The charges against the boys are serious ones and it is evident that

pened. The action of Governor Blease in

refusing to commission Judge Smith for granting less than a dozen par- a trustee of a high school because he dons since their terms began. So- already held an office of profit or ciety evidently believes that it is a honor calls attention to a law that harm are those that sit most lightly Us society of Shiloh for causing the heart and soul have not sooner or crime for a Governor to turn con- is violated by many good men. This forced or repealed.