DESPERATE ROBBER

SHOOTS DOWN FIVE PURSURERS IN A NEW YORK HOTEL.

KILLS WOMAN AND SELF

Leader of Consprincy to Loot Houses Proves Desperate When Cornered by Officers of the Law and Shoots Five Men Who Were in the Act of

Arresting Him. A man and a woman stood in a small room of a Raines law Hotel in the Bronx, New York on Monday night and deliberately shot down three detectives and two other men who were trying to place the pair under arrest. After emptying the 11 chambers of a large automatic revelver, reinforced by shots from an ordinary revolver in the hands of his woman companion and probably fatally wounding four of the men shot down, the man shot and killed the woman and then put a bullet through his own head, dying instantly.

This is the outline of one of the most serious shooting affrays which the detectives of that city have run into for years so far as the conflicting stories of the shooting had been

The dead man was known by several names, having registered at the hotel as Joseph Vogel. The police declare that he was a Pole named Pheres Doragieskis. The woman with him had registered as Lottie Vogel. Vogel was about 48 years old and the woman about 25.

The detectives were on the trail of the pair, suspecting them of having been accomplices in a diamond robbery for which Sophie Beckendor a domestic had been held for the grand jury today. The women who had lost the jewels traced the girl to Vogels house and told the detective of her discovery. After the taxicab that the Vogels had sought lodging at the Elsmere hotel, at Cortland avenue and One Hundred Sixty-first street in the Bronx. Martin F. Fay. central office detective, and John Allen and Louis Gerade, private detectives, went to the hotel in search Louis Moendschein, the proprietor. told of the couple having arrived in a taxicab early in the evening, and ordered William Butler, a waiter, to show the detectives to the Vogels'

Vogel opened the door in response to a summons and as Allen forced his way in, declaring that the couple were under arrest, Vogel struck the detective over the head with a blackjack and then grasped a magazine pistol which lay upon the bed. His first bullet struck Allen in the head and he fell probably fatally hurt. Fay and Gerade rushed into the room, followed by Moendschein and Butler. It is declared that they did not fire a shot, but expected to seize Allen's assassin. They were not quick enough. Vogel let go one shot after another, nearly every one taking effect. Fay and Moendschein both received probably fatal wounds in the abdomen. Gerade was shot in the lag and back and Butler received a bad wound in the hip. The woman, also armed, had fired several shots. some of which it is believed hit the

Vogel turned on his woman shot. She was shot through the ab domen and soon expired. Vogel made quick work of himself by putting the last bullet from his gun into his head. At the hospital to which all of the wounded were taken it is sai probably all except Butler would die At a late hour the two trunks and two suit cases, which the couple had taken to the hotel were removed to a police station but the stolen jewelry was not found.

The police say that in trailing the Vogel pair the detectives were probably running down a completely or ganized scheme for robbing residences throughout the upper West Side

The indictment on which Breckendorf girl was held, charged her with numerous robberies of jewels, amounting to several thousand dollars.

According to the police the gir broke down Monday night and confessed that the Vogels were with her and it was to them she had given the stolen articles. The plan of operation was for the girl to advertise for a position as a domestic and as soon as she had obtained it to rob her employer's home.

Is the Republican Party Dead?

The veteran editor, Henry Watter son believes that the Republican party is dead. In an editorial, printed in the Louisville Courier-Journal Mr. Watterson says: "Tuesday was a proud day for Democracy. Nothing -was wanting to give it substance color and effect. The old saying that it never rains but it pours was verifled. Mr. Tilden once declared that ir requires a revolution to loosen the iron grip of the Republicans and to secure a national victory for the De mocrats. Tuesday was a revolution 'Ground swell,' exclaimed Hop Price on a memorable occasion. 'It was an earthquake.' After the overwhelm ing triumph of the Democratic ticke the most decisive feature of this revolution is the annihilation of the Republican party. Its defeat is even greater than that sustained by the old-line whigs in the presidential election of 1852, when Scott, the whig nominee, carried but four ful pose and carriage? Truly this states. The old whig party, be it said had never any such hold as the modern Republican party. That makes the collapse of the latter by contrast the more pregnant and surprising.

"The whigs had hopes of the last The Republicans can have none. But they made bold to stand against the world. To-day there is none so poor to do them reverence. With its armor on, instinct with life, its lines of battle, its flags and trophies yet visible, the G. O. P. sinks as great wall of stone and iron before tornado into a heap of shapeles

ruins. It will never rise again. "The little that is left of it the Buil Moose will swallow, even as know-nothingism swallowed the little that was left of the whigs. The grea ability of Woodrow Wilson is not de nied by his enemies. No one ha questioned his integrity or his cour age. The platform on which he rav is logical, consistent and practicable There is nothing empiric about it In front of him rise certain great problems of government. But under the Democratic plan their solution i possible, noth theoretical. Behind him stands the Democratic party, re vitalized and regenerated, unterrifled

"A vote for Wilson, therefore, was

THE GAME FOWL.

lanta Journal is edited by a man known to old Orangeburgers, Mr. J. G. Postell, who for several years was Southern depot agent in this city. Mr. Postell under the name of "Uncle Dudley" has made good in his department, and we reproduce for the benefit of all poultry enthusiasts one of his recent articles on the "Game Fowl." His article reads:

Every nation, as far back as history goes, except the Japanese and ewish people, have bred and fought game fowls, and among all the nations of the earth today, except, as ar as I have been able to fin !, the lapanese "fight chickens" still. So far as I have been able to ascertain England and the United States, or the states that compose the union, are the only nations that have passed laws hat prohibit "cock fighting," and the which prohibit it. The Latin race totay in Europe and South America are the greatest cock fighters that have ever lived in the world. Thous-Europe and the United States today tor pit game fowls and American breeders reap a harvest of good dolars in supplying the demand for high class pit games.

The history of the game fowl reaches prehistoric times, for among he Persians and other Asiatic people his fowl can be traced by tradition to over 1.000 years before the Christian era. It has been established beyond a doubt that the game fowl of today has its origin in the jungle of India. Fhey came down to us through the Greeks from Persia, from the Greeks to the Romans, which latter nation distributed them all over Europe.

he South Sea Islands and the islands of the Pacific, but they are evidently of different origin. The 'ungle fowl is a small lightly built, small boned fowl, very active and quick in its ac-The South Sea and Pacific tions. towl is large in size and bone and slow in action and lacking in energy. Cock fighting began in England about the time of the Roman invaion and, although it has been prohibited by law several times since 1191, in the reign of Henry 11., it was practised in spite of the laws passed against it, for several of the ings in whose reign it was made illegal indulged in the practice. Even good King James I awned game fowls

1 engaged in cock fighting. The an mient Greeks and Romans used bone, bress and iron spris on the game 'owls that they fought."

No breed of fowls on earth has received more painstaking and careful attention in their breeding than ha he game fowl. This careful breeding negan in Persia, where cock fighting bang-we all die." vas practiced when Alexander the freat conquered that country, and i n unbroken line continues down to he present time. The result of thi areful breeding is exemplified in the came fowl of today. It is manifestly impossible to giv

history of the hundreds of differen reeds of these fowls that have from ime to time appeared in Englar 1 and Amercia. They have been bred in all colors. Some of them, like the Pyland Duck-wing varieties, are among the most beautiful of all other breeds and yet this has been accomplished without in any degree affecting their high standard as to gameness and in the pit. In England the Earl of Derby games for years have stood at the head of al game fowls there, and today their blood courses through many of our American breeds. Prior to the civil war the Rhett game of South Caroina stood first among the games of the south. Hundreds of other noted varieties have since come forwar both in England and America thahave proved their superiority to any

of the games of former times. Now, we have been looking at three grand bird only as a fighting machine. and not as a fancy or as a utility

There is no fowl in existence to-day that surpasses in beauty the game owl. I have no reference to the fowl hat is to-day bred in America as a show bird, with its ridiculous long legs, its unsightly small, narrow body, its long neck, capped with a ong, small head, for this fowl is useess, except as a fancy monstrosity hat some people think adds to its eauty, but I am talking about the fowl known generally as the pit game -a fow! of grand appearance that enotes in its every action that it is without a peer on all poultry down, a ow! that for ages has been bred on the Darwinian idea, "The survival of he fittest." with a pedigree that is ost in antiquity, but that has come o us through all his past generations

with its chief characteristics just as hey were thousands of years ago. Now, as a utility bird. Where can you find, all things considered, their equal? Their egg product has sel-dom been equaled. Their energy and ability to take care of themselves or my range is not surpassed by any other fowl. Their chicks, if confined with the mother hen until their heads are feathered, can be turned out on the range, where they wir row off rapidly and are seldom, with this treatment, affected with the diseases that are common to other chickens. Their flesh is more highly flavored, and of fine texture than all ther poultry. Their eggs are richer han those of other fowls. For many generations past this roval fowl has pen at the head of all fowls. What other bird has the stately walk, the

fowl is a king among fowls. Stabbed to Death.

evmmetrical form, the hold alertness

the daring, haughty look, the grace

William Green, a wealthy farme iving just North of Jacsonville Florida, was stabbed to death Wedesday night while returning to his come from that city. There are abwas driving a mue hitched to a wagin he was born in Germany. nd his bo'y was carried home by the

Plenty of Free Servi. The annual work of assembling end nacketing seeds for free Conressional distribution has begun In he department of agriculture a More than six hundred Vashington. ons of seed will be put into approxinately 60,000,000 packets preparaory to mailing after January 1.

rusted with the government of the country. Shall its opportunity be net as twice before it was lost by insufficient leadership?

"The word along the lines is 'not on your life'. Let no Democrat give entertainment to such a thought. Let nothing come between any Demcerat and his rejoicing. It was truly a long, long lane. But its turning is reached and Democracy marches proudly into the great broad highway Roga. Once again, and for the third Come Again at Last."

BOMB SPREADS TERROR.

Holds Possession of Los Angeles Police Station for Hour-Causes Two Courts in Building to Adjourn and .People for Blocks Around to Flee

Armed with an infernal machine, containing enough dynamite to destroy an entire city block, a bottle of people of these nations have always ultroglycerine and a 45-calibre revolought them in spite of the laws ver, a masked maniac took possession the choicest of dainties in the way of the central police station at Los of federal appointments for distribu-Angeles Tuesday and held it for more than an hour, while hundreds ands of dollars out of the South covered with cloth. It was strapped sight of Grover Cleveland leaving the American republic are sent to around his shoulders and resembled of occupants of the building and hose for blocks around, panic-stricken, sought safety in distance.

When Detective James Hosick enocked the man unconscious with a leather "billy", after slipping up behind him, the fuse of the infernal machine was automatically ignited, but Detective Samuel L. Brown grabbed the box, with its fuse sharply spluttering, and hurled it into the street; stick of high power dynamite scattered over the pavement, while hundreds of spectators stood apparently paralyzed by fright. Through a freak of chance there was no explosion, and Brown continued Game fowls, however, are found in kicking the sticks of dynamite and umping on the fuse until he had broken the connection and extinguished the fire.

Manacled to a cot in the receiving hospital, the would-be dynamiter, who gave his name as Albert Henry Davis, is suffering with several severe scalp wounds, which police surgeons

Davis entered the outer office of Chief of Police Sebastian Tuestay afernoon, his face and head were completely covered with a grotesque In his arms was a large box mask. a small hand organ.

Police Sergt. R. C. Hilf, who sus nected a practical joke, asked the man what he wanted.

"I've got enough dynamite in here o blow us all into eterni"." he said and I want you to sent for the highest official of the Southern Pacific "ou don't believe it try to take this way from me. My hand is fastened in this box and if I pull it out-

A hole had been cut in the box and the occupants saw for the first ime that the man's left hand was idden in the box.

They began to realize that it was o joke. Davis then walked into the ffice of Police Secretary E. C. Snivey, which orens into the private office of Chief Sebastian, and repeated his request that the head official of the Southern Pacific be summoned. eiver and pretended to hold a con versation with Paul Shoup, general manager of the Pacific Electric Com-

"Mr. Shoup is busy, but he will be nere in about fifteen minutes." sai? snively. "Well, he'd better hurry." enlied Davis, "I'm getting nervous Chief Sebastian, realizing that Davis was in earnest, ordered the stree reped off for a block either way an cok steps to have the 100 prisoner in the city prison removed Up-stairs n the building two Justices' Court were in session and both Court rooms

A detective passed the word to odliff in Judge Chamber's Court The bailiff whispered to the Judge 'Court's adjourned until 2 p. m. lear the Court room." ordered the ludge promptly, and there was a rush for the stairway. - A similar cene was enacted in Justice Freder

were crowded.

ekson's Court. Patrol wagons and two street car removed the prisoners from the ja o the Dovle Heights prison. Ambu ances removed the patients from the ity Emergency Hospital, just aroung he corner from the chief's office. To old the man's attention while th building was cleared and some means levised for foiling his plans, Secre ary Snively and the detectives talk

ed with him. While the conversation was i progress several police and newspaper men passed through the room Davis flually asked that everybody be 'tept back. "Curiosity has killed lots of people." he said. "and if this thing goes off, there's going to be a whole ot of them go up quick."

After Davis had held complete pos session of the station for nearly an hour and a half, a plan was devise by the detectives to tray him.

While Secretary Snively carried o he conversation with the maniac Detective Hosick tip-toed from the outer room, which was at Davis back, and struck him on the hear with a "black jack." The inferna dropped and Detectiv machine Brown grabbed it. Davis reached his coat pocket and Hosick hit him gain and he tumbled to the floor unconscious. The bottle of nitroglycrine and the revolver were in Dais' inside pocket, towards which he had reached.

As Davis had said, his left he was attached to the mechanism he infernal machine and its with irawal ignited the fuse, but the quick vork of Detective Brown prevente he sparks from reaching the explo

There were sixty half sticks of dv namite and an expert said it was 6' er cent. and that there was enoug.

o blow up a city block. At the receiving hospital. Davis said Tuesday night he "guessed" the fuse was too long, which was the rea colutely no clues to the murderer. He son there was no explosion. He said vears old and had lived in this country fifteen years. He admitted that Davis was not his right name, and finally declined to talk about his

past A San Diego detective said Davis was in the city at the beginning of outhreaks last spring and that he was one of the men driven out of the city at that time. Davis denied both statements and said he was not affiland with the Industrial Workers.

Though apparently brooding over Southern Pacific shoomen's atrike lonied that he had been employed by he company. The infernal machine was an inge-

lous contrivance with a large numher of springs, and a wire lever as tached to the hammerlock of an old army rifle. Davis' hand was attached to the wire that led to this hammer lock detonating device. Officers searched Davis' house ight, but found no explosives or an-

thing that resembled infernal ma-

ad that was his real name,

WILL SHAKE PLUM TREE WINS MEDAL OF HONOR

Citizens of This State in Washington Wondering Who Will Be Chosen

plur tree shakes in the early spring

People in the South are wondering what the great landslide of November o, when the G. O. P. was put out of business is going to bring them. Will their political stockings be filled with tion to the faithful? Will there be reward for all who have waited patietly since they witnessed the sad White House, and when will the cutting of the pie begin? Not only this, but what kind of pie is it? What's its flavor and incident ally, what will be the emoluments that go along on the side.

Just a little figuring with pencil

filled by Democrats. A Democrat will 000 a year. It must be remembered that the South Carolinians were among the most faithful of all the Democratic workers.

Harris at Charleston, Floyd at Sparanburg, Young at Union, Hicks at Caurens, Huggins at Columbia, Webster at Orangeburg, and officials elsewhere throughout the State. These are all good offices and the pay is attractive, considering that the duties are in the main most pleasant.

Equally much discussed here is the uestion of who will be made district attorney and assistant district attorney and collector of the port at Charleston. Ernest Cochran and his assistant will have to go as will E. W.

masters is concerned there seems to be little hope for any Republican to hold over, no matter how efficient his ervices may have been to the patrons of his office. President-elect Wilson intends to leave the naming of al such officials to the members of the house, and this shows most clearly hat where a district has a Democratic congressman the future postmasers in his district are likely to be of

among the South Carolina postmasenerally rendered faithful service out indications point to the fact that hey will have to give way to the new order of things early next year.

HANDED HIM TO POLICE.

Williams, colored, who was discover-d in the home of Mrs. W. H. Long 123 Westfield street at 3 o'clock Sunransferred to the Greenville county ail, a warrant having been sworn out for him.

Awakened by the noises, Mrs. Long coked into the hall and discovered a ourly negro. She made her way to

Shortly before the arrival of the fficers, Mrs. Long's son, Darden. ame in from his work. Darden was old by his mother to stand on the front porch and prevent the negro rom getting away. When offcers a: ived, Sergeant Noe took his stand at he front door, while Patrolman May-

side window. After gaining entrance to louse Mr. Mayfield then walked hrough a bed room to the hall where he negro was. The officer flashed is pocket lantern and found the nero standing in front of him. As the

vas stopped by the officer's club. he negro offers for his presence in he house at that unreasonable hour s that he was intoxicated. The neero is a driver for the Greenville Toe

and Fuel Company. UNCLE SAM AFTER LEWIS.

harges Him With Defrauding Peo-

had been out or 89 hours. leged that he obtained millions of misleading statements in advertisements in his publications.

Mother Killed Baby.

Guilty of second degree manslaughter after a trial on a charge of neglecting her infant until it died of starvation, when a year old, was the N. Y., Tuesday night. The girl's grandfather was the state's chief witmoving picture shows,

Mystery in Village Murders. John W. Camphouse, former vil. age marshal of Marwood, near Chi.

ago, was found shot to death in the milroad wards near the village. Ir the same snot, less than a year ago hrother-in-law of Camphonse was and policies, for better things, for Shout! Let our songs be 'Old Times ing the name of Carl Warr. The man and the mostery of his death never ing the handed.

FOUR SOLDIERS.

Second Lieutenant Kennedy, of Sixth Cavalry, an Orangeburg County Boy to be Thus Honored.

The Washington correspondent of The State says with a good sharp the New York World says three jupointed pencil, a clean sheet of pa- nior officers and an enlisted man of per, and a long pole that will reach the Sixth cavalry are speeding across country from Presidio, San Francisco there is nothing more interesting to report, by order of President Taft, right now than speculation as to who at the White House at 2:30 o'clock

> The officers are First Lieut. Archie Miller and Second Lieuts, Arthur H. Wilson and John T. Kennedy, all of of the Sixth Cavalry. The enlisted man is Quartermaster-Sergt. Joseph Henderson, of Troop B, Sixth Caval-

President Taft will pin upon the eft breast of each of the four men what to the British soldier is the Victoria Cross-the medal of honor bestowed by the President by authoriry of Congress. Medals of honor are only awarded to men of the army who "perform specific deeds f gallantry in action." There are now in the active service only about thirty-five officers and enlisted men who have been awarded medals of honor. What the men who are to be re-

warded by the medals of honce next saturday did stamped them as he-:oes. It was July 4, 1909 that the afair occurred, on the island of Patian in the Phillippine archipelago. All about \$100,000 a year when all the of the dattoes in 1908 had promised to be good. But one turned pearl pirate. Maj. Gen. Wood sent out strict orders to the soldiers on the island of lolo to get this pirate chief, whose name was Jikiri. It was a long, hard district attorney. Then will come campaign, but ended in in victory and Lieuts. Wilson and Kennedy and Serseant Henderson were recommended tor medals of hoorr.

It was not alone the official reports which brought high honors to these postmasters are paid each year sal- four soldiers. It was more the evidence contained in a personal letter rom one of the officers participating n the fight to a brother officer back in the states. This personal letter War Department officials by chance. was from a "shave-tail" (a second South Carolinians here are won-dering who will succeed Postmaster West Point). The letter, the writer and recipient of which cannot for obvious reasons be named, describes the action in which the men who are o be decorated were as follows:

"Then an advance was ordered. suppose these were about forty men on the firing line. The rest were in the ear, or carrying ammunition. Some of my men got up into the line with only their revolvers and we started rawling forward on our bellies.

"Capt. Byram was overseeing the hole thing. Holderness ('04) and Turner were looking after ammuniion and supplies, and Miller, Joe Saer, Wilson and John Kennedy were with the main part of the line on the right. There was another entrance on the left, so I took command at hat part of the line.

"By this time the outlaws seeme o be out of ammunition, for they began rolling big rocks out at us. Then big spear came whizzing out from he cave and gave one man an ug! wound in the shoulder. Finally the ight of the line was right up against he entrance and my part was ip against a stone barricade about ten feet from our etrance. It was ers and doubtless they have most impossible to go in, for the entrance was only about two feet square, an they were waiting inside to cut of he first head that showed itself They were firing through the door rom outside but couldn't do much iamage owing to the construction of

he cave. "Well, just as we got up to the barricade there was a shout from our fcor and a big Moro jumped straight or us with a barong. (Barong is the ighting weapon of the Joloano Moron had grabbed a rifle from some mar when we started the advance, and our of us fired at him and got him in he middle of his jumps. He hit the ground once, turned a somersault in he air and rolled over dead just inside the barricade.

"Just as we finished him the main rush began on the right, where most of the men were. Eight Moros came ushing out, swinging barongs right and left. I will never forget it as ong as I live. For a week afterward I id night mares-and saw the whole hing in my dreams. Every officer who was there said the same thing Baer said he scarcely closed his eyes for a week without seeing it.

"Every jump, it seems to me, they went three feet in the air and cover ed about ten feet, first to one side and then to the other, and with each tump the barong would come down with all a man's weight behind it. Wilson was right beside the door an aught the first flash in the back of the neck, under the 'aw and down to he back. John Kennedy got the next -a slanting blow across the back of he head and neck. Miller caught th flat of a barong on the kidneys. which laid him up for a week. If i had geen the edge he would have been cut in two. One man's band was slashed off and several others out more or less seriously before the

Moros were killed. "I do't suppose the whole thing lasted ten seconds, but I never want c see another like them. I saw one Moro's head opened up like a cracked egg shell from a pistol bullet. This is one of the many sights crowded

into those ten seconds." According to the reports furnished by Capt. George L. Bryam, Sixth Cavalry, the offcer commanding the Wilson and Kennedy and Sergt. Henderson rushed ahead of the line and orgaged in a hand to hand fight with likiri and his seven followers. was by reason of their immping th Moro chief and his men that the lat-'er were all killed, none gotting away. It was during this hand-tohand fight, sabre against harong, that the three offers and Henderson mere seriously mounded

ter follows: "When it was all over we collect ed all their arms and charms, and dollars from investigators by making examined the cave. Meanwhile the wounded were dressed and hurried fown to the launch and back to Jo Rifles, revolvers and equinment of all kinds was scattered all over he ground and had to be picked up

The remainder of the personal let-

"The fight lasted about two hour We finally got everything collected verdict brought against Henrietta and down to the boat and all got Yson, age 21, by a jury at Mineola, back to Jolo about 6.30 n. m. We brought home two killed and twentyone wounded-two of the latter died ness, testifying that his granddaugh- later. Kennedy and Wilcon are out 'er neglected the child to attend the walking around now, and all but four or five of the wounded are out of the nomital. Several will have to be discharged for disability. It was an awful price to nav for eight Moros. but it couldn't be helped. It was ab-

ones taken as well as six rifles Of

A SCHEME WORKED THAT SWIN-

SCHEMERS MADE MONEY

Indictments Have Been Found by the Grand Jury Against Five Men Who Are Charged With Operating a Shady Business That Netted Them

ies of men alleged by the United States government to constitute monumental get-rich-quick chain o swindlers, United States secret ser ice men declare they have brough to the surface an organization tha nas mulcted small corporations, in estors and promoters of \$1,500,000 in the last three years. The arrest were made as the result of severa indictments returned at Cincinnatti by the last United States grand jury yard, at Cleveland; Geo. S. Hannaford, Chicago; H. B. Warren, Roches ster, N. Y.; Mason G. Worth, New York; Thomas Fishwick, Boston; A

Indictments were returned at Cin cinnatti against five men who are al leged to have constituted one link o the chain. The five men are Min yard, Hannaford, Fishwick, J. R Long and J. G. Malcolm. Long an Malcolm are said to be in Canada The other arrests were made on affi davits of government officials. The three indicted in Cincinnatti will be returned there for trial. A federal grand jury at Rochester, it is said will be empanelled to investigate branches of the alleged swindle while the grand jury at Buffalo, N. Y., will convene to take up the case.

Much of the evidence which result ployed as stenographer by the firm of Minyard, Kessler & Malcolm. Disstrict Attorney McPherson held ong conference with Miss Kronage and says she would go to Rochester to testify before the grand jury.

d in the indicaments, was for mempers of the firm to advertise their ability to sell stocks for promoters and inventors. Those who answered the advertisements were told that the stock could not be sold at its true value unless guaranteed by a reliable guaranty company. The customer hen was recommended, it is charged to George S. Hannarord, who rep esented the Chicago penenture com

Hannaford, the indictment states vould guarantee the stock, charging per cent of its par value. The prooter would there be informed that a urchaser for the entire issue ha been found providing one proposition vas found worthy. A charge rating is high as one-third, or sometimes er cent of the par value of the stock, would be made for their invesigation. Afterwards the promoter vas informed that his proposition had proved to be no good, and was

dropped. The indictment charges that the roceeds were divided among the and the debenture companies. No efort was made to sell any stock, it leclares and only a perfunctory estigation of the merits of the diferent enterprises. The individuals and corporations named in the inlictments as having been victims of he brokers includes one Bitter Root Valley Fruit and Produce Company; he Folding Fibre Box company; the Goldfield River Bena Mining and Willing company; the Tuscan Consol dated Mining company; the Derby shire Manufacturing company; the nited Mine and Smelting company ne Burrell Manufacturing company Bradley, Ill.: W. H. Morry, Rodkford Ill., ad J. H. Wissow, Milwaukee

Numerous letters advising prosper ve customers to communicate with the Chicago Debenture company or relating to the sale of stocks were atached to the indictments as evidence

Sending through the mails to H. E Wissow a pamphlet called "Inves ment versus Speculation," was made the basis of one count in the indictments.

Warren is president of the American Redemption company at Rocheser and Worth was charged with complicity in a scheme to defraud in ennection with the Rochester conern. Government officials declare hese and other concerns all were inclved in the one chain.

Malcolm, whose activities are said to have resulted in the government investigation, went out of business last During its activities the firms ame was changed several times, the signs on the offces changing from J. G. Winhard & Company to Min ard. Kessier & Company, then to Malcolm & Kessler Company and to

BURNED IN NEGRO'S HOUSE.

an Found Dying With Clothes Sat urated With Oil.

With his head badly battered, his lothes saturated with oil and his hands and agreed to let everything be body partially cremated, a man idenployee of Durham, N. C., was found

High was found in the house o ogan Greene, a negro, and died a few hours later in a hospital. The pero was arrested by the police. In his cell at the nolice station he declared that High entered the house for the purpose of robbery.

about 30 years old.

President-Elect Prefers to be Addressed in That Manner.

Woodrow Wilson looked over his mail Monday and found that people were addressing him in seven different ways. First, there was Wilson," also "Dr. Wilson" and "Prof. Wilson" for his term university connection then were cellency. President Wilson," and "Tis votes. The vote for the other State indemnity of \$10,000,000. Excellency, Gov. Wilson". Last, bur officers averaged about 45,600. hest liked of all by him, was plain

"'President-elect' is too awkward a morthful. I wish my friends weald use 'Mister' in addressing me". Some men who were hard to find BAKING POWDER

From a series of elaborate chemical tests.] Comparative digestibility of food made with

different baking powders. An equal quantity of bread (biscuit) was made with each of two kinds of baking powder-cream

the action of the digestive fluid, each for the same length of time.

99 Per Cent. Digested Bread made with alum powder:

VELT AT MILWAUKEE.

as to Future. A dispatch from Milwaukee says

Theodore Roosevelt on the night of October 14 in Milwaukee, is insane nd was committed by Municipal Judge A. C. Backus to the northern

John Schrank who sot and wounded

wait preparations for the trip to the sylum, Schrank said: "I had expected they would find me insane because it was in the paners two days ago. I want to say now that I am sane and knew what I was doing all the time. I am not a Balkan war must be shattered by unatic and never was one. I was

if they see fit. I don't care what Fethi Pasha, 50,000 men thus achiev-Commitment was pronounced following the presentation of an ex-

Questioned as to whether the demembers of the brokerage concerns fendant had anything to offer. Attor- tained. It is known that the Greek ney James G. Flanders, following a whispered conversation with Schrank

had nothing to say. it was foubtful if the disease could

be cured. Failure in effecting a cure of Schrank's mental disorder means he asvium to which he had been ordered committed. Schrank probably will be taken to the asylum Monday next,

R. F. Williams. A dispatch froll Timmonsville to

ing tragedies ever enacted in Tim- Undoubtedly the object of the commonsville occurred Saturday after- manders in ordering the attack on noon about 2 o'clock, when C. E. Tchatalja lines was to compel this Iones, a saw mill man, of Foun am course. It seems incredible that Bul-Inn, S. C., shot and instantly killed garia for the mere glory of trium-R. F. Williams, of Baldwin, Miss., phal entry into a city she does not who has been there several days rep- desire to possess should wish to take

pany. of business in the heart of town read- been so unreliable throughout that ing, when Jones walked in and, it is said, without any warning began statements regarding the Tchatal'a shooting Williams, five shots being battle issued at Constanstinople Sun-April and its members all left the ci- fired, all taking effect, one near each day and Monday. The operations ipple and two in the stomach, the fifth in the neck. As Williams fell. Tones walked on the streets and gave

The dead man has a wife and three children in Baliwin, Miss., to which place his body was shinned Saturday night, the Masons of I is place assisting in preparing the body for shipment. Jones was taken to Florence and lodged in jail to await trial. A brother-in-law of Williams stated that the two had had some little trouble, but on last Sunday adjusted their differences and shook

RESULT OF THE ELECTION.

Official Tabulation by State Board of

R. M. McCown, chairman of the State board of canvassers. Friday ing the reports of the Austrian congave out the report by the board on suls in Albania. Acting on the recthe returns of the general election ommendation of her ally. Italy, Ausheld on November 5. The report tria is said to have modified her dethe theory of the police is that shows that the proposed bond issue mands and no longer objects to the tich met with foul play. Green gave of \$1,000.000 to improve the con'i-construction of a railway from the bis age as 77 years old. High was tions at the State hospital for the in-Danube to the Adriatic sea. sane was carried by 996 votes. The vote on the bond issues was:

Against the bond issue 15.831 The vote for the electors of the va-

Republican......

relative to assessment of abutting ra, the foreign quarter.

At Tampa Cuillermo Gonzales, ag-

SERVIANS CAPTURE MONASTIR WITH GARRISON

A cable dispatch from London says ny idea that the Turkish government may have had of benefitting by continued resistance in the Turkish-Monday's news of the fall of Monas

ing the greatest individual success of Monastir was the second city of mportance in European Turkey. It

What parts the Greeks played in the capture has not yet been ascerarmy was marching to the assistance of the Servians and it is supposed that the Greeks were able to cut off

the Turkish retreat towards the south. The Servians naturally could be elated at this victory, which outshines the capture of Salonki and must have a great moral effect on the

future course of the war. Another of the strange silences which have been characteristic of this war appears to have fallen over Constantinople, from which city will spend the rest of his life in the brief dispatches have been received telling of the resumption of the Tchatalja battle and that the sultan has made a fresh personal appeal to the European sovereigns to intervene for the termination of the war. Quite as little may be expected to come of this

mediation by the powers. With cholera and typhus raging within her demoralized army and a powerful enemy hammering at the gates of the capital, Turkey must The State says one of the most shock- again appeal to the allies for terms.

hat they have evidence showing resenting a laundry machine com- her army into disease infested zones. Turkish reports, even the official Williams was sitting in his place dispatches, of the operations have little attention can be paid to the probably was little more than an artillery exchange, which all armies use

> government in resisting Austrian pretensions the consular troubles at Prisrend and Mitrovitza are breeding a dangerous spirit of ill feeling between Austria and Servia, which is little calculated to favor diplomatic negotiations. The newspapers of both capitals reflect this feeling.

the Austrian consul at Prisrend. The Servian government has declined to comply with Austria's request to allow an Austrian representative to go to Prisrend to make inquiries, and practically ignores Austria's protests The Austro-Servian question is less

disquieting except for the attitude of the press on either side and for the action of the Servians in intercept-

Russia and France are counselling moderation to Servia. The latter still talks of taking one or more ports on the Adriatic but doubtless in the erd will listen to the advices of her friends and accent some compromise. Negotiations for an armistice have 536 lost some of their interest, but have 164 pot been forgotten. It is stated that The total vote cast for governor the terms of the Balkan allies will by the Democrats in the general elec- include a demand for the cession of all the Turkish territory down to the 208 Firkene river and the payment of an

At Constanstinonie everything is The report shows that all of the quiet Comprehensive measures have proposed constitutional amendments been taken for the protection of Pe-

> but this is not confirmed Proof that the cholera has affected

that the celebrated German doctor when the dollar subscription was be- citement Thursday, when he view the Roth has been summoned to Bulgar-

AbsolutelyPure

The percentage of the food digested is shown as

Bread made with Royal Cream of Tartar Powder:

67 Per Cent. Digested

Royal Baking Powder raised food is shown to be of greatly superior digestibility and heal fulness.

SCHRANK IS INSANE

TATE OF MAN WHO SHOT ROOSE-

The Would-be Assassin Claims to be Sane and Says He is Independent

hospital for the insane, near Osh cosh, until cured. Before being led back to 'ail to

called upon to do a duty and have done it. The commission has sworn tir. away my life. Each member went

haustive report by a committee of five alienist in which the defendant was Turkey's stronghold in Macedowas unanimously adju'ged insane, nia, and by its downfall Macedonia and following the introduction of passes completely out or Turkish prima facie evidence of several wit- hands.

informed the court that the defense District Attorney Zabel submitted a number of questions bearing upon medical terms of each alienist, all of which brought forth similar replies. the substance being that Schrank was suffering from chronic paranoia and all of the physicians agreed that

according to Sheriff W. A. Arnold.

TRAGEDY IN TIMMONSVILLE. C. E. Jones Sends Five Bullets into

a thing of the past.

rious parties were as follows:

tion was 44.122. The Socialist can-"His Ex- didate for governor received

> ments were carried. ed 70. died of heart failure due to ex-

Some Interesting Information to all GOOD JOBS AWAIT SOME FAITH- PRESIDENT TAFT TO DECORATE Poultry Lovers. The poultry Department of the At- MASKED MANIAC ARMED WITH FUL DEMOCRATS.

> HAD INFERNAL MACHINI For Various Federal Places

The Washington correspondent of he juicy fruit up towards the top, will get the hig fat jobs uder the new | Saturday afternoon next. Wilson administration when the

breezes of 1913.

and paper will show what the faithtul Democrats of the South will get before the year 1913 is many weeks South Carolina will draw down just

succeed Ernest Cochran as district attorney and will receive \$4.000; likewise there will be an assistan collector of the port at Charleston worth about \$1,800 a year, and postmaster at that same place, which, too is a good job. Add to this about 20 small cities in the State where the aries averaging \$2.000 and 60 where they are paid \$1,000 and you will have a pay roll of more than \$100 .-

Durant of Charleston. So far as the appointment of post-

hat persuasion. There are many good officials

Woman Awakes and Finds a Burglan in Her House The Greenville Piedmont says Geo lay morning and was arrested and carried to the police station, was

he telephone and notified the police hat a burglar was in the house. Sergeant J. D. Noe and Patrolman J. . Mayfield answered the call.

eld entered the house through a

ight flashed, it is said that the negro nade a rush for Mr. Mayfield, but he Securing the prisoner, Officers Noe nd Mayfield escorted him to the police station. The only explanation

ple Through the Mails. At St. Louis, Mo., the jury in the ase of E. G. Lewis, charged with ising the mails to defraud reported o the federal court Monday that ! found Lewis not guilty of three of counts and the indictment, and was unable to agree out others to condemn him. The jury was disharged. The three counts related o some 6 per cent notes. The jury This is 'ewis' second trial on the indictment. The jury in the first trial stood 9 to 3 for conviction. It is al-

solutely the only way the thing could

DLED MANY PEOPLE

Big Sums in Three Years. With the arrest Monday in six ci

Those arrested were: F. D. Min-Brure Crane, Newark, N. J.

ed in the indictments, it is said, was given the grand jury by a woman Miss Clara Kronage, formerly em-

The plan of operations, it is charg-

f their frauds.

The firm of Minyard, Kessler

Minyard. Kessler and Malcolm.

ified as P. A. High, a railroad emin a dving condition at Raleigh, early Monday.

"MR. WILSON" BEST TITLE.

"Mr. Woodrow Wilson". "I would rather be called 'Mr. Wilson' than anything else," he said: property for nermanent improve-

of tartar and alum-and submitted separately to

HITS TURKEY HARD

Said to be the Most Important Victory Yet Gained Over the Turkish Army, As it Wrecks Its Hopes of Successful Resistance Against the

Victorious Allies.

In the capture of that important upon the stand and said I was incur- town the Servians took three pashas, ably insane. They can bury me aline including the commander-in-chief,

appeal as of the previous attempt at

locating his batteries. As the effect of the victory at Monastir will be to stiffen the Servian

No news has yet reached Vienna

On the other hand Great Britain,

There is a report that Scutari has fallen before the Montenegrin attacks

the Bulgarian army comes in a report