know how much, and the last I re-

member was that I swallowed some

clear water to wash a very disagree-

"I haven't the slightest recollection

about going into the hall that night barefooted, clothed in pajamas and

wearing a raincoat," he said. "My

mind is blank as to the shooting. I

fact I have no recollection as to how

Hinman looked. Yesterday when Mr. Wright was testifying I tried to re-

fresh my memory as to the dead man.

gram. There was no reason why I

face, or like one of Rodin's statues."

had ever experienced. The voices

were demonical, shricking. They

drove me into a frenzy. I did not be-

lieve man could feel fear of that in-

tensity. I wanted oblivion. I took some more out of that bottle (con-

swered 'Yes.' "

Just why Perkins should have

pistol on this trip figured in the testi-

mony Wednesday. Perkins said he

carried a pistol for three reasons.

The first was a precaution against

A second reason was for protec

times and through Europe seven or

lection of how Mr. Hinman looked."

SENT TO CONFERENCE.

House Refuses Two of Senate Amend-

The immigration bill was sent to

louse, after it had registered its dis-

approval of Senate amendments bar-

ring "members of the African or black race" and exempting agricul-

tural immigrants from Belgium from

the literacy test and the contract im-

Both these amendments caused

protracted debates. Most Southern

nembers favored retention of the ne-

gro amendment, but others suggested

that to press it might mean final de-

feat of the entire bill. Northern rep-

resentatives generally opposed the

provision. After an extended debate

roll call showed a vote of 252 to 75

More Air Raids to Come

to the fact that it is only a precur

Berlin papers in commenting on

migration provisions.

gainst it.

ments to Immigration Bill.

weeping afresh.

crossing the Andes mountains.

death by drowning.

and the latter for nervousness.

one.'

able taste from my mouth.

## PLANS NEW NATION

## VILLA WOULD ESTABLISH REPUB-LIC IN NORTHERN MEXICO

## TROOPS LEAVE CAPITAL

If Neither Guiterrez, Cararnza, or Villa Can Conquer it is Planned to Draw Off and Establish Separate Country-Affairs Are Greatly Un-

A dispatch from El Paso. Texas Wednesday tells of a movement that has started in Mexico to eliminate both Carranza and Villa. Gen. Alvarc Obregon, 'Carranza's military Euglio Guiterrez, the national convention's provisional president, who recently fled from the capital.

establish a lasting peace. This agreeearly part of the present month.

Several prominent Villa - officials have been imprisoned or executed as a result of the new movement, it was reported. Luis Benavides, Gen. Villa's private, secretary, is reported in jail at Mexico City.

The troops which left Mexico City with Guiterrez have formed a junction with Obregon's column and are preparing to enter the capital, according to reports.

Advices from Mexico City indicates forces. Carranza troops are reported State department dispatches receiv-

followers "were leaving for the north, but did not explain whether the movement was general or merely preliminary to evacuation. Gen Villa has been named again as commanderin-chief of the convention forces.

From Washington comes a story that Gen. Francisco Villa is contemplating the evacuation of Mexico City, the withdrawal of his forces toward Torreon, and the establishment of an independent government or republic in northern Mexico.

Official dispatches received by the state department strengthen this impression and indicate that Villa, supported mainly by Gen. Felipe Angeles and the Maderos, may ot up such a government in the north, giving it the color of authority by asserting that it ernor by letter. is done under the name of the socalled convention.

the belief is growing that he will recapital.

While Villa is preparing for the contingency of the capture of the asylum.

On Friday, just before the flight o Gen. Guiterrez from the capita', Gen Angeles entered Monterey with the Maderos and delivered a significant speech to the people. He made a strong plea for the support of all the religious elements of the country and declared in favor of religious toleration. The Angeles speech is in terpreted by some as a Feynote speech for the provisional presidency of the proposed Villa government in the north.

These and other developments ar regarded as strengthening the theory that it is Villa's intention to establish a new republic in the north which would include everything north of a line drawn from Matamoras at the mouth of the Rio Grande river, through Monterey, Torreon, and Durango to the Pacific coast. The rew Villa government, it is be-

lieved, would take over the states of Sonora, Sinaloa, Chihuahua, Durango, Coahuila, and the northern ends of Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas. It is generally admitt d that if Villa, Angeles, and the Maderos should mass their troops in this region it would be difficult for the Carrancistas or any other element to dislodge them without a most difficult campaign.

Gen. Obregon, he leading commander of the Carrancista forces, is now preparing to capture the Mexican capital, and expects to be in control there very soon. The fact that the Villa, provisional government forces Richland. . . are moving records because they are uncertain of their ability to defend the capital, is interpreted as a forerunner of the evacuation of Mexico City and its capture by the forces of

Gen. Obregon. Forces acting under the directions of Gen. Obregon and the Constitutionalists are now in control of the region westward from Guadalajara to the Pacific coast. Guadalajara is expected to fall any day, if it has not already been evacuated by the convention forces, as the Constitutionalists claim. The capture of Guadalajara and the occupation of Mexico City by the forces of Gen. Obregon would render precarious the positio

of detached convention units. After the withdrawal of the provisional government forces and the establishment of Villa's republic in the north, it is believed to be Villa's plan to count upon the possibility of dissension among the Carrancistas and to attack them in an effort to retake the capital at the first favorable moment. Should the Carrancistas be able to strengthen their government in Mexico City it would develop into a contest between the Villistas and the Carrancistas, and between the north and south.

## Youth Killed Out Hunting.

Frank Wilson, 19, of Waycross. Ga., was killed Friday when a gun in the hands of his companion out hunting went off, blowing away the back part of his head.

Three Come From Ruins Alive. Two women and an eight-year-old boy were rescued from the ruins of Avezzano alive on Thursday.

GOVERNOR EMPLOYS EXPERT FOR THOROUGH INQUIRY.

Wants Only the Facts so as to Adopt Permanent Policy for Good of Institution.

In order to get an unbiased and unprejudiced report of conditions at the State Hospital for the Insane Gov. Manning has employed Dr. A. P. Herring, secretary of the Maryland lunacy commission, as an efficiency expert, and instructed him to make a thorough investigation into conditions

at the asylum. Dr. Herring is the personal repre sentative of the governor and has in-structions to make a complete and detailed examination as conditions are now at the asylum and to report his findings and recommendations. Dr. Herrings arrived in Columbia Wedchief, heads the movement, with Gen. nesday and immediately took up his

work. The governor desires to get a recently fied from the capital.

They have agreed together and they now exist. He wants this withwith several of the Carranza and out regard to politics, persons, or Villa 'eaders, it is reported, to or- prejudice. He wants the facts. In ganize an independent movement to setting about the proper way to have this accomplished, Gov. Manning conment, it was said, dates back to the sulted physicians of prominence within and without the State. He spent

common sense. Fork city, who is, among other will be carried on appeal to the fed-things, president of the national com-eral circuit court at Richmond. If eye of the mind. Three nebullous Charleston in 1774; and for his sermission on mental hygiene, and one this verdict is sustained an appeal it figures came tumbling toward me of the best known authorities in this is said that the case will then be They grew as they advanced. They county on this subject. He recom- taken to the United States supreme had no definite or fixed form. that the Mexican capital soon would mended Dr. Herring as the most com- court. be evacuated by the convention petent part to make an intelligent in- would be released in two years if he with windows. Another that of an vestigation. Inquiries from other at Apan, within fifty miles of the city. authorities on lunatic asylums added him. to the recommendation of Dr. Hered at Washington said Gen. Villa's ring, and the governor finally employed him.

Dr. T. J. Strait, superintendent of the asylum, was called to the gover-nor's office and made acquainted with the purpose of the investigation. Its the asylum, was called to the goverthe purpose of the investigation. He sand times worse than anything I offered every co-operation. The gov-wanted oblivion, even the oblivion of his room, explaining that he knew no 1781. His eldest son, Col. Richard ernor telephoned for Mr. J. A. Sum-by suicide in preference to their con-one on the boat and was feeling Richardson, commanded the right mersett and Dr. Julius H. Taylor, members of the board of regents who live in Columbia, and they too, approved of the investigation.

Col. Alva H. Dean, of Greenville, another member of the board, was consulted over the 'ong distance telephone, and he added his consent and lated his story, supplying even minapproval. The other two regents, Mr. J. D. Bivens of Ridgeville, and Mr. F.

Wtih the approval of the majority of the regents and of the superin-Villa has not entered Mexico City tendent in his hands, Gov. Manning review, and is giving orders to his in the capital from that point. The have been reports in Mexico that Villa was coming there, but belief is growing that he will reto the north instead of taking the port from Attorney Waring.

The report will be filed with Gov.

Manning to be used by him in dearly and indistinct voices" during the first night aboard the steamer, the first the defendant knew of the sponsible care of the plantation and the was thrown the was thrown the killing, he said, was when he sponsible care of the plantation and the steamer, the first the defendant knew of the sponsible care of the plantation and of his mother and sisters fell upon the was a more lad.

The first the defendant knew of there was thrown the killing, he said, was when he was quite young the responsible care of the plantation and of his mother and sisters fell upon the was a mere lad. His training was of great value to him when he was a mere lad.

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Was committed the stoom up.

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"A line of beonle filed in him when he was quite young the responsible care of the plantation and the war holding ourselves securely in the sponsible care of the plantation and the war holding ourselves securely in the sponsible care of the plantation and the war holding ourselves rich—"If I only had long parts," If I only had long parts, "If I only had long parts," If I only had long parts, "If I only had long parts," If I only had long parts, "If I only had long parts," If I only had long parts, "If I o in the present crisis. He started for instructed Dr. Herring to make a the capital from Aguascalientes when sweeping and complete investigation. President Guiterrez, but halted at regard politics, as it was made clear ears of indistinct voices" during the port from Attorney Waring. Queretaro, and is giving orders to his to him that the purpose of the gov-There have been reports in Mexico to get an unbiased and unprejudiced City that Villa was coming there, but statement of conditions as they exist. turn to the north instead of taking Manning to be used by him in decidchances on being cooped up in the ing whether legislative action is necessary, or what plan is to be followed in settling on a definite policy for the

capital by Gen. Obregon's forces and Friction between the superintend arranging for withdrawal toward the ent and regents under the dual sysnorth, Gen. Angeles, who has for tem of government now in force at directions to take a teaspoonful every 'Have I killed some one? Am I a some time been Villa's real choice for the asylum, discontent and charges of the presidency, is handling the situa-incompetency which have been made tion in the north from Monterey as a have been heard year after year, and ed he did not remember the shooting I reasoned, too, that it was strange there has been talk already of anoth-

er legislative investigation. The governor wants to have the standing trial. asylum removed from politics and to use his efforts to settle on a policy and plan of management which will man made incessant use of inflection, remove the asylum from being used facial expression, gestures and moveas a football for poliics and make it a ments of his entire body to increase well managed business institution, the horror of the story he related panic. He had been on a ship that

### W. F. Caldwell. DISPENSARY SALES.

### Fifteen Counties Sell \$3,66',826 Worth of Booze in 1914.

The dispensari : in 15 counties in South Carolina made a net profit of \$850,968.09 in 1914, according to the ister his complaint against the serannual report of Mose H. Mobley,

various count	les 111 1319	and IJI
follows:		
	1913.	1914.
Aiken	\$ 282,038	\$ 232,957
Beaufort		132,773
Barnwell	67,990	245,483
Bamberg	34,144	118,31
Charleston	592,106	578,46
Calhoun	28,428	66,784
Dorchester		86,243
Florence	566,674	564,116
Georgetown .	167,005	158,689
Jasper		23,339
Lexington		107.64

### Williamsburg. ..... Total. . .\$3,071,948 \$3,3663,826

982.889

150,579

\$11.133

41,297

Orangeburg . .....

Union .

## ENGLAND IS MOVED.

## Does Not Like Action of Governmen

in Changing Dacia

Cable advices to the British forign office at London Thursday said Hat loading of the Hamburg-American steamship Dacia at Port Arthur, Texas, had been suspended. The hope is entertained in official circles hat the United States will not permit this former German vessel, validity of whose transfer to American registry is questioned, to enter the

German cotton trade. The Washington suggestion that he Dacia might carry cotton to Rotterdam instead of Bremen is not regarded by British officials as offering a solution. The foreign office is not disposed to decide precisely what action will be taken until it is known

positively that the Dacia has sailed for Germany under the American flag. Even then it is probable, a prominent official intimated, that her cargo would be permitted to reach its the facts in conn ction with her sale are as reported.

Boy Killed by Little Cousin. Henry James, 6 years old, was killed at Hartsville Saturday by his sixvear-old cousin, Sidney James, who

Henry's head.

## THREE YEARS FOR SLAYER OF

last November aboard the Clyde liner either from the spirit world or from State Senate.

o'clock the case was given to the to my back. Always I felt that part the American revolution and settled from the sea to the Swiss border.

serves the sentence imposed upon Egyptian mummy case, without the

With gripping intensity he described pernatural voices that drove me into approved of the governor's course and have ever experienced, from which I had a light dinner, and went early to near Salisbury, N. C., in September

> an unusually large vocabulary, and 'should it have been death.'

committed the act for which he is should 'sir' me. He should have an-

where the greatest care is taken of with effective choice of words. He caught fire, and a panic was forethe unfortunates who are its inmates. was a willing talker and answered stalled among the passengers and the to his cause, with readiness, never use of firearms.

> lecting his thoughts. Again he would inject a humorous touch by reciting eight times. In remote places he in 1880. some trivial circumstance—for instance, his attempt to read an excessively dull book on the ship or to regvice in the dining room.

waiters as to the dinner to which he was served. The waiter swore that down with that boat whom I knew. would mimic the uovements of the fer death from a revolver bullet, firbody when suffering from the halluci- ed by my own hand, to death by nation, and to indicate how his feet drowning. I have feared drowning tweetched, he stretched out his legs as a very painful death." and dangled them in the air in illustration. The voices would be discon- ing any one," said Perkins, with uno tinued when the defendant talked usual emphasis. 326.057 with others, he said.

> down," and began to testify in his Hinman, seated near him, who began hotly contested campaign. own behalf. After a brief recital of his life work and his habits, he aunched into his remarkable story. Perkins stated he was 44 years, two months and six days of age; that he was an architect and designer, having designed the furniture for the ways and means committee of the national House of Representatives, for the New York public library and oth-

rope, three times around the world, a dozen or more times in the West Indies, and through South America. I went over the Andes Mountains when four revolutions were in progress in Argentina." He stated he generally drank light wines after his meals. Perkins stated he wanted to go to

the West Indies to do "some hunting and swimming." He said he felt 'nervous" when he left Boston, November 9, 1914, for New York, to begin his Southern trip. He asserted his trip to New York was "miserable"; that he "suffered intensely with dyspepsia." As the second day at sea drew to a

dose of "the liquid" (the chloral mixdestination, but the vessel detained if ture) and then "I became very quickly much more nervous, and I began having the most awfu! experience I ever knew. Immediately I began to hear the voices again. They were the most damnable, accursed, raucous voices I have ever heard. I became frightened. I became frenzied. My picked up a shot gun, which wen off. | brain as in a very clouded state, and the loading blowing away the side of Henry's head.

Drain as in a very clouded state, and was, and killed her Friday. He then the blowing away the side of driven a man mad. I don't know suicided.

### MANNING AND HIS TIFF what happened to me. I feared I was going insane. I took some more of the liquid (chl ral mixture), I don't

SHORT SKETCH OF MAN WHO IS NOW GOVERNOR.

His Family Has Long Been Prominent in the History of the Palmetto

Richard Irving Manning, who was Tuesday inaugurated governor of South Carolina, is a self-made man. He has been successful as a banker,

should want to shoot any man on the boat. I had no quarrel with any Richard Irvine Manning, and his wife, Perkins testified that he took one Florida Times-Union, of Jacksonville, were not of this world. They were farmer and served acceptably in the prepare for it with inexhaustible pathe imagination. One said get the

much time seeking information as to where he could get an expert familiar with high ideals, but with good, common sense.

The witness spent the night prior The witness spent the night prior Salughter at 4:40 o'clock. Six o'clock to sailing at the Hotel Martinique in New York. He did not sleep any at all, nor did he hear voices then, but to be pronounced.

The witness spent the night prior Crayen, subsequently Clarendon of the Aisne valley and the snows of Richard Richardson, a distinguished patriot, born near Jamestown, Va., to be pronounced. all, nor did he hear voices then, but 1704, where he had been a land sur-

in other states, the governor consult- Judge Smith fixed \$5,000 as the was all like a waking nightmare. I farming. During the Indian border ed Dr. Thomas W. Salmon of New amount of Perkins' bond. The case was in terrible distress. What I saw war he commanded a regiment; was One ed the thanks of the provincial con-With good behavior Perkins assumed the shape of a high building gress and was promoted to the rank of brigadier general. He was a member of the legislative council in 1776 and in the provincial congress o The following morning Perkins consulted Dr. Roberts, and received State constitution. Lord Cornwallis the prescriptions for chloral and cafmade fruitless efforts to gain him fein citrate, the former for insomnia over to the royal cause. Made prison er at the capture of Charleston, he Describing his actions immediately returned from the prison at St

prior to the shooting, Perkins said he Augustine and died in a few days wanted oblivion, even the oblivion of by suicide in preference to their continuation."

In perfect language, making use of an unusually large vocabulary, and the sound of the very rapidly then, and this awful hor- Richardson, was governor of South ror came upon me, ten thousand Carolina, 1802 to 1804. times more horrible than anything I The same Lawrence M

The same Lawrence Manning, great grandfather of Gov. Richard I. Man-ning, was a Revolutionary soldier and was distinguished for his intrepid courage and imperturbability of demeanor in moments of great peril, instances of which are narrated in "Garden's Anecdotes."

taining the chloral mixture). I don't know whether I drank the whole contents of the bottle or not. I don't say I took this liquid with intent to get away from the world," he quick- his father, and he grew up a healthy sume it was a warrant; nobody has transactions, as well as accustoming

ly educated and refined, a sincerely selfish comfort and pleasure were subserviant to her duty to God, to of her country. The special lines of work in life were primarily the Bible and the biographies of men famous in the world's progress. After at-University high school of the late H.

At times the witness would close tion in foreign lands. The witness fore completing the course of study. success. his eyes or blink rapidly when colhad traveled around the world three He commenced the active work of Petros

found it necessary to be armed, as in A third reason was his opinion of nard Meredith, daughter of John A Meredith and Sarah Anne Bernard The first choice of young Manning

Gov. Manning was elected to the I never eat codfish. It's full of with me that I might have one to House in this State in 1892 from worms," said Perkins. The expres- turn to my temple should I ever be Sumter and in 1894, aithough he desion on his face was one of disgust. caught under the same circumstances clined the nomination, he was reelected. In 1898 he was elected member of the State Senate, was reelected in 1902 and served as president pro tem of that body in 1905 He was also chairman of the finance committee, a member of the sinking "I have no recollection of shootfund commission and a member of the Wade Hampton monument com mission. He was a candidate for the With a slow, quiet pace, Perkins He made no other reference to the Democratic nomination for governor walked to the witness chair after Dr. man he had slain, but looked with of South Carolina at the primary in Roberts had been asked to "come some siight degree of interest at Mrs. 1906, but failed of success after

## REPLY AMICABLY.

Indications Are That British Reply

Great Britain's reply to President conference late Thursday by the terference with American ocean commerce will be delivered in a few days probably early next week. Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey and Attordiscussed the points of international law involved. The note has also been refer to the recent attack on English fore invading Turkey."

> All indications point to a conciliapoints make concessions to the American complaints, adjusting the whole matter satisfactorily. There is no indication of fear of serious consequences ensuing. British officials, in discussing the situation, show that over Dutch territory. they consider America's complaints are susceptible of adjustment.

he recent air raids to England refer Will Insure Dacia Cargo. insurance bureau.

### Thursday captured trenches near Berry-au-Bac and Pont-a-Mousson, but lost ground about Notre Dame de Lo-"On Wednesday several successes were claimed, notably at Notre Dame

ARE SMALL LOSSES

de Lorette and in the Argonne, where 500 yards have been gained. In the forest north of Sennheim the German advance has been satisfactory. At other points on the line there have been the customary artillery exchanges. Paris reports: "In the Argonne

Thursday on a salient of our line in youngster.

were passed upon the plantation of Mousson, in the forest of LePtre, the success and each day found him more

"oblivion" from these voices and his looked sad. Then one read a paper business, and impressed him with the from it following a counterattack, nightmare, he said, he desired, even of something about a killing. I pre-value of the golden rule in all his leaving in our hands more than one just as soon as I get my papers." hundred prisoners."

pulse of German attacks in the region to the health Fontaine aux Chermes. At St. Hubert the Germans blew

troops threw themselves into the ex- time being. possession of them. To the northwest of Pont-a-Mous-

son, in the forest of LePetree, we established ourselves at a distance of two years a student at the Kenmore 100 yards in front of the German and closed his door. trenches captured by us the day be-A. Strode, in Amherst county. Vir-fore Wednesday. At the end of the ginia, and later at the University of day (Tuesday) the enemy here defore Wednesday. At the end of the Virginia, which he left in 1879, be- livered a counter attack but without

Petrograd reports: "There is noth-On February 10, 1881, he married front, except the usual rifle firing and window sill. He had been dead some "In the region north of Rawa the

Germans made two attempts at a partial offensive. These were stopped by our fire and the enemy was compell-"In Bukowina our troops are advancing with success. They have oc-

cupied, after some fighting, the village of Ichane Sohti, about ten miles captured and made prisoners both officers and men." London reports: "In Poland and

restern Galicia the Germans and Austrians continue isolated attacks against the Russian lines, which, according to the Russian report, have been repulsed, with heavy losses to the attacking forces.

"The Russians have resumed offensive operations against Mlawa, a town that already has changed hands often, and it appears they will again attempt to envelop the German forces holding the line of the Mazurian lakes and avenge themselves for the defeat of Tannenburg.

"On the rest of the Polish front tacks are becoming more intermitevents are happening. The Russians there. continued their progress against the ney General Sir J. A. Simon Friday between Bukowina and Transylvania. this region and turn their attention

coast towns as having been made by with explosives. "Holland has asked Germany to

ships on their way to England passed

England has found force to deal with

Allied airmen are reported to have when they decide to advance. It is tured by the Russians immediately when they decide to advance. It is tured by the Russians immediately considered likely, however, that the west of Wiszogrod the Germans were needay at Wiscogrod the G Russians will be content for the pres- reported to have lost 900 men.

## LITTLE BOY'S SAD STORY

FATHER COULDN'T HELP HIM SO

HE HANGS HIMSELF.

Prevents His Going to Work.

Billy McNally of New York was only about 9 years old and the young-West Almost Without Ceasing-Russian Reports Show Indications Nally opened a plumbing business of Serious Offensives in East Prus-Fighting in the west is of an in- one by one they drifted back to Bos-

in a statement taken from a Paris Nally died, and B'lly and his father

"In the mud of Flanders, the floods Mr. Brennan. Every time a steamship arrived from the Isthmus there was a letter tions keep up a continual fight to

French made repeated attacks near Arras and south of St. Mihiel, but McNally returned. Affairs on the were repulsed. The Germans on Isthmus hadn't been as prosperous as he had hoped, and he had determined to return to his old home in Boston and try his luck there. He consulted with Billy and Mr. Brennan and finally decided to leave the boy in New tunes might be.

the Germans made a strong attack on meantime he would take care of the

the neighborhood of St. Hubert. After a violent bombardment of our however. Billy, more worried each trenches they began the attack, but day, quit school and told Mr. Brenwere repulsed by the fire of our in- nan he was going to earn his own fantry combined with artillery fire. living if he could. He found that he "There has been no change in the would have to have working papers Argonne. To the southeast of St. issued by the board of health because during the morning sitting of the Mihiel, in the forest of Apremont, we he was only 14 years old, and he set joint assembly Capt. D. J. Griffith was occupied 150 yards of the German about getting the necessary reports unanimously re-elected superintendtrenches and repulsed a counterat-trenches and repulsed a counterat-tack. To the northwest of Pont-a- Meantime he sought a job without Griffith has acceptably filled this poenemy succeeded by a violent coun- disheartened. Mr. Brennan couldn't est testimonial to his efficiency was

He expected to get them Wednes-Wednesday's report told of the loss day, and James B. Duke, an elderly and recapture of a trench north of man, who lives at the hotel and had for the three positions on the board Notre Dame de Lorette and the re- known Billy for years, went with him of directors of the State penitentiary. department.

put down the name of his father as a candidate for re-election, now behis guardian and this little hitch, up by means of a mine the northeast- bound up in official red tape, prevent- nominees and the result of the first ern projection of our trenches. Our ed the issuance of his papers for the The boy almost wept at the news

> then. "I'll be down for supper," he said,

When he didn't appear Mr. Duke and Mr. Brennan went in search of him. They found him swinging dead beside his window. He had fashioned a noose out of his leather belt, fastened it with a cord to a nail above tions on Tuesday along our entire neck, and then sprung off from the

## HAS NEW PLESIDENT.

Mexican Convention Elects New Pro

Martial law has been declared by troled by mounted police. In electing Garza the convention declared itself to be supreme, and until a new president is elected has assumed all the legislati-e executive and judicial powers.

## To Bury Fallen Mexicans.

A committee of citizens of Naco, and in Galicia, Austro-German at- Ariz., have undertaken to bury several hundred dead Mexicans whose bodies have been on the ground since which is generally brief when big the battles between the factions near

Austrian outposts in the mountains ent with successes already gained in "Wireless dispatches from Berlin to Turkish forces in Azerbaijan be-

Zeppelins and other dispatches report mile front, from Ciechanow, south of tory reply, says a dispatch from London to the New York World, and the throwing of bombs by the fact 12 miles below Plock, the Germans that in their expedition against the are on the defensive against the Rusfortified town of Great Yarmouth the sion advance towards East Prussia. air ships were fired at and retaliated Heavy artillery engagements have oc-

"Possession by the Russians

## MANNING KICKS OUT DETECTIVES

# HOUSES HOLD ELECTIONS

D. A. Spivey and J. P. Thomas on Citadel Board of Visitors-Pent-

special deputies, law agents and de-tectives are revoked through a proclamation issued by Gov. Manning Thursday afternoon. The proclamation reads:

"By his Excellency, Richard I. Manning, Governor and Commander

"Whereas, certain persons have

heretofore been appointed by the govtives: and

of officers of the various counties in this State to enforce the law; and 'Whereas, it is my belief that they will do so.

"Now, therefore, I, Richard I. Manning, governor as aforesaid, hereby

assembly O. C. Scarborough and P. L. Bethea were elected dicetors of the penitentiary, and D. A. Spiver and J. P. Thomas were elected of visitors of the Citader. The result of the first ballots for

members of the Medical College board

The result was not reached until 11:30 o'clock in the joint assembly In the elections that were held

sition. The second election was for code commissioner to fill the position made vacant by the promotion of Mr. Bethea to lieutenant governor. Mr. Marshall P. DeBruhl, formerly of Abbeville county, was elected on the first ballot. The other names pre-sented for this position were Francis

Wetmore of Florence. There were twelve names presented They The only election on the first ballot ing a member of the board. The ballot were as follows: O. E. Scarborough of Clarendon, 61: J. A. Livingston of Orangeburg, 28; T. H. Rainsford of Edgefield, 58; J. Haile of York, 12: E. A. Perry of Saluda, 33; O. L. Saunders of York, 17; P. E. Bethea, of Dillon, 60; George A. Browning of Laurens, 4; J. M. Smith, 111 (elected); J. H. Wharton of Laurens, 37; J. B. Bell,

> The elections were not concluded at the morning session and the balloting for directors of the penitentiary was resumed at the night ses-

On reconvening at the night session the names of Messrs. Livingston, Haile, Gosnell, Saunders and Browning were withdrawn as candidates for O. C. Scarborough, 87; P. L.

A majority vote being cast for Messrs. Spivey and Thomas, they were declared elected for the prescribed time. The nominees for the board of trustees of the medical college at Charleston were then taken up. The Gen. Garza and the city is being pa- first nomination was made by Senstor Sinkler, who nominated Mr. Philip H. Gadsden of Charleston as a suc-

Sims of Cowpens, and Dr. S. B. Fishburne of Columbia, members of the present board, were nominated, also Dr. C. N. Wyatt of Easley, Dr. D. M. Crosson of Lexington, Dr. A. H. Wil-

FRENCH ARE STARVING.

Inhabitants of the Valley of Meuse

Are Dying for Food. American commission of the American Commission for Belgian Relief,

statement: "An appalling situation has been presen dtetNthe5S-etaoin etaoin etaoi presented to the commission with regard to the French peasantry in the Valley of the Meuse, where there are 10,000 persons absolutely without food. Our investigation there showed a large number of deaths already

Offers Reward for the Lynchers. Gov. Slaton has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the first five men guilty of the re-

Lawrrakers at Winthrop The general assembly spent Wed-

# TO INVESTIGATE ASYLUM PERKINS CONVICTED

# HINMAN ON STEAMER

## CRAZED BY MAD VOICES recall nothing about being overpowered by members of the crew. In

Tried in the United States Court at Columbia Boston Architect Tells I don't remember seeing Capt. In-One of the Most Interesting Stories Ever Heard in a Court Room in

With the same stoical indifference water, according to directions. This

Mohawk. The morning was consumed with electric battery. Another would diarguments by the attorneys. At 2:30 rect that it be applied to my feet or

After interviews with men of na- It was stated by attorneys that a was haunted by nightmare. "It is veyor, removed to Craven county, tional reputations in this line of work writ of error will be sued for, and difficult to describe," he declared "It South Carolina, where he engaged in

Perkins told his story Wednesday "the awful hallucinations," "the su-

with excellent choice of words to express the "awfulness" of his mental and physical condition, Perkins reute details from that time on November 9, 1914, when he had luncheon with his brother-in-law, H. B. Holton of Boston, at a Boston club, through a night in New York at the Hotel Martinique, when he was beset, he said, "by terrible hallucinations in the form of black nebulous objects," his departure for the West

Perkins told the court in a calm. ever explained. I wasn't much in-quiet voice how he recklessly drank terested until I heard my name. Then from a bottle of medicine which bore I wondered if I was a murderer. he was "frantic to find." He declar- had read the paper said, 'Yes, sir!' on the deck of the steamer when he that if I was a murderer the man

Displaying some of the qualifica tions of the trained actor, the accused questions, direct, possibly dangerous crew of negroes by the threatened

hesitating for any reason.

"Now Since then I have wanted a pistol At different times the witness as those on the Titanic. I would pre-

er noted buildings. "I have been eight times in Eu-

close, Perkins asserted he "became very nervous." He said he took a

sor of the many raids which will follow. Suicides After Killing Wife. When his wife refused to rejoin him James Hutchins, of Pittsburg. went to Monclair, N. J., where she at Essen on Wednesday.

tience.'

enemy.

# ALL SIDES MAKE SMALL GAINS

ATTACKS ARE SCATTERED

farmer and business man. Richard Irving Manning, son of

Elizabeth Allen Sinkler, was born at Homesley Plantation, Sumter county, South Carolina, August 15, 1859. The hat has marked his conduct during was to relieve a "fearful headache." father, a man of equable temperahis entire trial, George B. Perkins, Contrary to expectations, the effect ment and gentle and unobstructive in his entire trial, George B. Perkins, Boston architect, was Thursday night sentenced by Judge H. A. M. Smith, in the federal court at Columbia, to three years in the Atlanta federal prison for the killing of F. W. R. Hinman, business manager of the Richard Figure 1 and 1 and 2 and 3 and 3 and 3 and 3 and 4 and 4 and 5 and

> Gov. Manning's paternal ancestor Laurence Manning, was born in Irein Craven, subsequently Clarendon

member of the council of safety in vices in quelling a dangerous Loyalist revolt in the "back country." receiv-South Carolina, assisted in forming a

The early years of Gov. Manning

Gov. Manning's mother was a high faith, in whom all consideration of of Albert, at La Boisselle and at La learned that Billy had neglected to was that of Mr. J. M. Smith, who was the cause of humanity and the good reading which young Manning found most helpful in fitting him for his cavations caused b these explosions tending the primary schools in the vicinity of his birth place he was for

his life in Sumter county as a farmer at Richmond, Va., Miss Leila Ber- cannonading.

"I was particularly anxious to have parison of the dispensary sales in the fered the day before by one of the a revolver with me after the Titanic was for the profession of law, but his went down. Several people went eyesight being threatened, he aban- ed to fall back. doned the study.

> Will Make Concessions. Wilson's note protesting against in- tent, according to the Russian report,

laid before the admiralty. here is every indication that the Mritish government will on numerous

although the ship has not been in- been defeated or scattered. sured by the government's federal Bombs Dropped at Essen.

Yearned to Make His Own Living-Finally Got a Job But Red Tape

War of Trenches Continues in the est of six brothers and a sister when Captain Griffith Re-elected Superinhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H McNally, brought their family to that city a few years ago, and Mr. Mcwhich prospered immediately. So Billy wasn't a very important member of the family; but one by one the brothers and the sister grew up and termittent nature. An intimation of ton, the home where all were born. Then, a year or so ago, Mrs. Mc-

Billy went to school regularly, and spent all his spare time with his iffs, constables, mayors, intendants London reports: "The battle for father until last June, when Mr. Mc- and other officers of justice in the the trenches in Flanders and France Nally heard of an opening in the Pan- said state, and to whom it may conland and immigrated thence prior to continues almost without cessation ama canal work, and departed for cern, greeting: the South, leaving Billy in charge of

> for Billy from his father and a money order to cover his expenses at the hold what they possess and taking hotel and leave a little spending something from that held by the money for him. Billy was lonesome. but he kept a stiff "pper lip, as his Berlin reports: "Although spirit- father admonished him in each letter ed fighting is in progress along the to do, and told Mr. Brennon he could western battle front, the engagements stick it out all right till his father are, of merely local character. The came back. It was last September when Mr.

> > York until he found what his for-He left at once and the letters began to come regularly again, but this time there was no money in them. Billy worried, but Mr. Brennan told was as follows: Gadsden 94, Croft him everything would be all right as 83, Sims 63, Fishburne 97, Williams soon as his father made his pile:

and prevented the enemy from taking He returned to the hotel and went at once to his room, telling Mr. Duke he felt too badly to see any one just

ing of importance to report of opera- the window, adjusted it about his

## time.

visional President Saturday. Gen. Roque Gonzales Garza Saturday night was named provisional north of Watra Dorna, where they president of Mexico by the convention in session at Mexico City, over which he has presided. The former provisional president, Gen. Eulalio Guiterrez, together with Gens. Blanco, Robles and Jose Vasconcelos, left

Mexico City Sunday morning at 4 o'clock for Pachuco.

McLeod of Florence.

Petrograd reports: "Along a

curred at various points. "Meanwhile the struggle is in proexplain reports that the German air- grees for possession of the left bank of the Vistula, from its junction with the Bzura at Wiszogrod westward to "With all her other occupations Dobrzyn, about 45 miles.

the "Mad Mullah," who has been Wiszogrod and their footing on the stirring up the tribes in Somalliland left bank of the Bzura affords them A policy of insurance has been is-sued against the cargo of the Dacia Britain. The muliah's adherents have position, and effectually prevents a "It is believed that the Turkish movement upon Nowo Georgiewsk. Caucasian army will not retire to the German objective in the advance cent lynching at Monticello. Erzerum, but will be put in readiness toward Warsaw from the north. In for defence against the Russians endeavoring to retake trenches cap-

AND DEPUTIES

tendent of the State Penitentiary-

tentiary Directors Elected. The commissions of all constables,

in-Chief in and over the State afore-"To all and singular, judges, sher-

ernor of South Carolina as constables or special constables to investigate the enforcement of law, and as law agents, and as deputies and detec-'Whereas, it is primarily the duty

revoke and cancol any commissions or appointments heretofore issued to such persons as such constables, special constables, law agents, deputies and detectives." At the night session of the foint

41, McLeod 61, Crosson 50, Wyatt 87. The new members of the board for the medical college elected on the first ballot were Messrs. Philip H. Gadsden and Drs. Croft, Fishburne and Wyatt.

siion for many years and the high given in his reelection without oppo-

F. Carroll of Bamberg, and F. M.

of Cherokee, 32; J. H. Gosnell of Spartanburg, 14. sion.

membership in the penitentiary board. The second ballot resulted: Bethea, 88; J. H. Wharton, 28; T. H. Rainsford, 68: J. B. Bell, 24; E. A. Perry, 15. Messrs. Scarborough and Bethea were declared elected. The vote for members of the Citadel board resulted: D. A. Spivey, 99; J. P. Thomas, 85; Wm. M. Godfrey, 61; J. T. Reese, 65.

cessful and energetic business man and one who would make a most valuable member of the board. Dr. T. G. Croft of Aiken, Dr. Chas.

liams of Lake City, and Dr. F. H.

Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the returned to London from a tour of inspection in Belgium and issued this

from starvation."

nesday at Winthrop inspecting the