ONE MILLION DIED

From Starvation in the Different Districts of China. That Estimated Number of Deaths, But It Is Thought By Some

That the Number of Deaths Was The terrible famine which has rag-

ed in central China for several months is now virtually over; the crops planted with the seed distributed by the ed; the missionaries who have labored so acciduously in the cause of humanity are gradually coming down the coast for a rest, and people are beginning to count the cost of lives and money. The exact number of Chinese who

perished will never be known, but with many workers, was very much exaggerated.

at the worst period the deaths were fomenting trouble. said to average 3,000 a day, so that than three quarters of a million.

prompt way in which funds were have better chances than white mer sponded to the call for workers.

been a silent war in which China place him on his own resources. He fourth district, 114; fifth district, alone could have achieved little be-cause of her official system, her bad of the government to induce the In-trict, 106. financial organization and the crude dians to give up their tribal relations | Each of the seven districts menmore honest officials adopted when dividuals. Naturally, he says, the before the department, which will be for the foreigner to point out the take care of himself, if he finds him-

vent a catastrophe in the future sim- severalty to the Indians, many of of 1,228 unacted upon. ilar to that which occurred last year the individuals of the various tribes

could have been prevented by public but the majority of them sell works, of which the neglect can only the land and live on the proceeds. The last named class cannot be inty too often was that officials were duced to work at all. They proba-reluctant to spend money on such bly will not do a stroke of work unworks, as they feared they might, til their resources are exhausted and soon after the inauguration of the they will have to work or starve. work, be removed to another sphere of labor, and thus lose the large amount of money which it would have been necessary to disburse from the local exchequer and which would otherwise have gone into their pockThe Indian of yesterday will have cials at the Russo-Chinese bank.

nese finances and an end put to the as the whites work out theirs and sale of positions the business instinct the Indian blood will be a blend of of the nation would discover that it American citizenship. is cheaper to undertake such works in time rather than wait until the misery their neglect causes has to be

The two relief committees collected no less a sum than \$1,313,000, and all but a small balance has been expended in the saving of life, combinmeasures against future famine. The small balance, unfortunately, will mands made upon it this autumn.

The devastation of whole provinces by floods will not cease until the imperial government so rearranges The men are Fred Scultz, sentenced its financial system that it can direct to life imprisionment for the murlarge sums to be spent on adequate der of Edward Pullman, a night repair of canal and river embankments and the necessary clearing and deepening of the waterways of the

PREACHER SENT TO JAIL.

He Is Given 30 Days and \$25 Fine for Assaulting Librarian.

Mayor's court, recently, to answer the charge of assaulting J. H. Masson with a pistol in the law office of men, and it is believed they were blowing at the rate of 15 miles, but crat. T. C. Johnson, where Mason is em- the guilty parties, since the robber- the airship had no difficulty in ad-

PASSING OF RED MAN

In Twenty-Five Years He Will Bo Known No More.

His Passing is Said to Be Due to the Policy the Government Has Pursued Toward Him.

the befeathered, blanketed and painted Red Man—will have passed fined was perfectly smooth, and there into history and in this country will was no room for movement. The be known no more forever.

The passing of the Indian is due logists. to the policy pursued by the govern- The secretary of the Zoological relief committees are being harvest- ment has provided for them, lest um. they been cared for as children.

years, a definite policy has been pur- rains come. sued, the government looking to the ness. Under the conditions the In- nite to unearth him. He computted the loss in lives at dian would not work. He depend-

Congress finally decided to break even had this figure been maintained up, as for as possible, the In- in rock, as in the present instance. for the full period of the famine the dian reservations and to parcel them "The toads seem to be in a state The smallest estimate is three were allotted among the Indians in times the maximum death rate in the severalty, wherever that scheme area affected, and this would give seemed feasible, so that each Indian nearly half a million deaths. These might have a definite portion which figures are a fair estimate of the toll he could call his own and which he exacted by the scourage. It may be was at liberty to dispose of as he saw said, in short, that the famine has fit. Many of the the Indians, particnot claimed anything like so many ularly of the Osage and Cherokee trivictims as was predicted would be bes, are in good financial circum-tive to the operation of free delivery This is due in great measure to the | well on their farms and all of them

only way to make the Indian pro- tricts as follows: First district, 27; Fighting the ravages of famine has gressive and self-supporting is to second district, 50; third district, 135;

when the heavy rains fell.

Much of the severity of the famine number cultivate the lands themsel-In view of all the conditions, therefore it is only a matter of time until the Indian shall have been abbecome a tradition and the Indian of If order were introduced into Chi- tomorrow-will work out his destiny

COSTLY TO JAIL YEGGS.

Trial Will Go Deep Into the Pockets of Farmers.

It is not likely that farmers of ed, in some cases, with preventive Monroe and Wayne counties, New York, will want many yeggmen to probably be insufficient for the de- visit those districts, since they have counted the cost of placing behind tempted bank.robbery and burglary. watchman; Big Ed Kelly, given a soared Gently and Smoothly Against like sentence for the same offense and James McCormick, sentenced to 19 years and nine months for manslaughter in the first degree. The cost of convicting these men will run from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

burg, Va., which has a membership caught the next morning in Roches- exception of one minor defect; the endorsement all over the country.

AN AGED TOAD.

Been Six Thousand

A dispatch from Melbourne says a miner has sent to the Zoological Gardens, Perth, a live toad which he dug out of a strata of hard cement while sinking a shaft with explosives. It is believed that the creature has been entombed for centuries. When released from confinement

In twenty-five years, according to estimates made by government officials, the American Indian—that is, the befeathered, blanketed and The above to the confinement of the toad was quite inanimate. Its eyes, which were transparent, with no pupil, gradually became normal, and it is now in excellent health.

toad is now being examined by geo-

ment. Now, and for many years Gardens cites an instance of a toad past, the Indians have been wards of being found in a bed of magnesium

should starve. Reservations "It is well known," he says, "that

cases they have been found at great depths under the surface imbedded

"The toads seem to be in a state total mortality would have been less out among Indians and whites to the of suspended animation, and do not best advadtage possible. The lands lose weight when in that condition." RURAL ROUTES IN THE STATE

> The Number Now In Operation and Their Distribution.

Some interesting information rela-

Many districts in the famine area can point to the benefits derived from relief works inaugurated and supervised by foreigners; but there supervised by foreigners; but there also some where the Chinese of-

RIVALED CAPTAIN KOEPENICK.

Siberian Imposter Cleverly Duped Army Officials.

The German impostor "Koepenick, who created such a sensation by fooling a whole village, has been rivaled in his line of cleverness by a Siberian, who went to Harbin, Siberia, and passing himself off as an until the Indian shall have been ab-sorbed into the nation and shall have money: The victims of his bold cials at the Russo-Chinese bank.

The man appeared at the headquaters of the frontier forces of the Trans-Amur territory and displaying a document, which purported to be an order, he asked for an advance of \$35,500 to be used in paying hismen and buying provisions. So well did he play his part that a check was made out for him and he cashed

take asmall portion of the amount in silver. Telephoning to the barracks for two soldiers, he had them escort him to the railroad station and left that both Mr. Valentine and Mr. Carthem to guard the money bags for ter were wounded, as were also the a short time. The soldiers were on negro and his wife. guard for 24 hours before the trick prison bars three men guilty of at- was discovered. The "officer" had

AIRSHIP LIKE A BIRD.

Strong Wind.

watchman at the villiage of Sodus, are elated and predict great things was a cold blooded one, and he richly

Tritt had declared that Mason had lied to him about Johnson being out of the city. Johnson is engaged in taking affidavits in a controversy in the Harrison Street church. Mason is the librarian of the Sunday school. The defense attempted to him that Tartt was not on the treat any time on the day of the same afternations. With a capital of \$30,000,000, the treat are to the Hustings court.

With a capital of \$30,000,000, the new paper trust figures that it ought to be able to beat its competitors to a pulp.

HE WILL HANG.

Henry Valentine, Convicted

Of Murder and Sentenced to be Hanged on Friday, the Twenty-fifth Day of October.

The court was occupied Monday with the trial of Pink Franklin, the Valentine, who went to arrest him as the special constable of his brother, who is a magistrate at Cope. Franklin was given a fair trial and was defended, by two colored lawyers Jacob Moorer of this city, and Jno. Adams of Columbia, but he was convicted of murder and was sentenced to be hanged on Friday, October 25, Sad Franklin, who was placed on line above 13 cents. It control is now selling in South Carolina above 13 cents. It control is now selling in South Carolina above 13 cents. It control is now selling in South Carolina above 13 cents. It control is now selling in South Carolina above 13 cents. It control is now selling in South Carolina at Jack avenue Brooklyn, John Galvin, a sevenue Brooklyn, John Galvin, a the American government. They limestone 25 feet under the earth, victed of murder and was sentenced have been nurtured and protected. The age of the toad was believed to be hanged on Friday, October 25, and fostered in every possible way. be 6,000 years. This creature was Sad Franklin, who was placed on At immense expense the govern-presented to the Hartlepool Muse-trial with him as an accessory to the killing was acquitted.

limination of the Indian, not in his comes to that spot, there will be no guard of the law thrown around him. personality, but in his tribal relations. change in the condition of the toad, One day last week he raised three 15 cents. the estimate recently made by a prom- After years of experience it was and therefore, nothing to bring him constitutional objections to the jurinent member of the relief organiza- found that tribal relations of the In- to a state of animation, and so he les, two based on the Federal Contions judging from conversations dian were not good for him. They may continue for all time, until some stitution and one on the Constitution encouraged laziness and shiftless- one comes along with a plug of gelig- of South Carolina. Saturday he arover 1,000,000, but on going careful- ed entirely upon the government for but still we have the fact that the with the proper keeping of the coro- exactly antagonistic but they work ly into facts it is found that the fam- his subsistence and, having nothing toads are there, alive, and so must ner's records. In all of his motions to ine lasted less than eight months, and else to do, spent much of his time in have got there somehow. In some quash the indictment and for the not affiliated in any way. It is im-

consumed the entire day, the case being called on the convening of the Court Monday morning. Franklin, who had been in the State Penitentiary since his arrest for safe keep- been respected by some planters who ing was brought from Columbia Mon- do not belong to either organization man without success. Then he sudday morning by Sheriff Dukes, who took every precaution for the safety of the prisoner. Frankiln's wife was who have not stood by their resolukept in the jail here. There was a tions, and consequently the amount out the rear door and through the large crowd in the city to attend the of cotton has not been withheld from lawn to the gate, where she looks up bes, are in good financial circumstances. Some of them are doing
well on their farms and all of them
we are looking forward to the
we are looking forward to the pondent from the post office departprecaution to protect Franklin, but farmers stuck to it and got 11 cents; stay out until midnight.'

we are looking forward there was no demonstration. By or when President Jordan two years ago.

"Of course I was amazed, and neccessity of buying coal." subscribed, especially in America, are given by the government.

and the manner in which foreigners, chiefly missionaries who could speak the Chinese language spoke in the much of his life to a study of the Inamong the seven congressional dis- was not a single man under the in- The truth of the matter is that the brought him to Brooklyn and to my other places where I thought the old passed off quietly. The verdict as to cents is a very fine price for cotton Franklin gave general satisfaction, but there are those who think his cotton at five cents and managed to in the tragedy.

violation of his contract Mr. Thomas at once put in operation. had a warrant issued for his arrest by Magstrate Joseph Valentine, who sent his brother, Constable Henry 15 cents there will be good times in Valentine, to arrest him. The later South Carolina this fall. The money went to the home of Mr. Carter and spent the night and at daybreak the next morning he went with Mr. Car- are not putting out money with great ter to the home of the negro to make caution; but if the farmers get 15 the arrest. The negro was apparentty asleep when they reached the house and Mr. Valentine entered the front door while Mr. Carter went to

the rear to prevent his escape. When Mr. Valentine entered the front door and reached the bed room door the negro suddenly opened the door and fired, striking the constable just below the heart and felling him to the floor. The negro, then hearing the approach of Mr. Carter at his back door, turned and fired in that direction, inflicting a painful wound, He was forced against his will to Witnesses state that four or five shots were fired and the first three were in quick succession. The result was

Franklin fled following the killing and managed for three days to elude his pursuers. He made his way to Denmark and there gave himself up to Ex-Senator Mayfield, who communicated at once with Sheriff Dukes who went to Denmark, got Franklin and sent him to the State Penitentiary for safe keeping. The murder of Mr. Valentine created great excite-So successful was the recent trial ment at the time, and had Franklin at Farnborough, Eng., of the first been caught it is safe to say that the military dirigible balloon built in county would have been saved the The yeggmen murdered the night that country, that British aeronauts expense of his trial. Franklin's crime Assaulting Librarian.

Watchman at the village of Sodus, while he was trying to prevent them from robbing Knapp's bank, on Harrison Baptist church, of Peters-March 22, 1906. The men were performed beautifully, and with the prise, and it will meet with universal of more than 3,000, was before the ter. Seventeen post offices were breaking of a belt on the machinery. The solicitor was asisted in the prose-

PRICE OF COTTON.

If Farmers Stick Together.

It and Sell It Work in Harmony

Last week the Farmers' Union Convention met at Little Rock, Ark., and

Sad Franklin, who was placed on olina above 13 cents, and the crop in trial with him as an accessory to the this State is generally said to be in a E. Galvin. I am just plain John Gal-Franklin's lawyer knew that he western States, a condition which life," was the reply to the entreaty. have been given them, food has toads at the present day bury them-been furnished them and they have selves in mud when the water in been cared for as children.

During the past ten or twelve was remain there till the next vears, a definite policy has been pur
During the past ten or twelve vears, a definite policy has been pur
During the past ten or twelve vears. The control of the contr "If a drought sets in, and no rain saw that his client had every safe market when 13 or 13½ cents is beavenue and Forty-second street, not make the price will never go to fully convinced that he had not been

In discussing the matter The News and Courier says the question is how facturer has been haunting the store far can the two organizations of far-mers control the marketing of the crop? The Farmers' Union and the he of the identification he had made stitution and one on the Constitution of South Carolina. Saturday he argued for a continuance of the case of South Carolina. Saturday he argued for a continuance of the case of South Carolina. Saturday he argued for a continuance of the case pleading some irregularity connected with the proper keeping of the coronads are there, alive, and so must ave got there somehow. In some axes they have been found at great epths under the surface imbedded a rock, as in the present instance.

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The trial of Franklin and his wife consumed the entire two organizations of farmers control the marketing of the done of the identification he had made of Galvin as his boy who ran away from home ten years ago that he entire the interpretation in the interpretation in the mers control the marketing of the coronate of Galvin as his boy who ran away from home ten years ago that he entire the interpretation in the interpretation in the interpretation in the mers control the marketing of the done of the interpretation in th extent they can secure an observance of their resolutions.

especially as some of them have sold wife should be punished for her part live. Of course the conditions then The crime for which Franklin was remain. The matter of supply and and now are different, but the facts convicted was committed by him only demand is supposed to fix the price left to themselves. It was reserved Indian is bright and is well able to acted upon in the near future. The a few weeke ago, and if he is hung of cotton as of other commodities. whole number from the state is 56. on the day appointed justice will be but it is not exactly correct to say necessity of relief works both for their intrinsic worth and to enable roundings where he must learn in learning with the latter than the latt the authorities to distinguish between order to live, the Indian will do well operation, which are served by 37,the really destitute and the mere in most instances, and that is just 832 regular carriers. All the routes

are also some where the Chinese officials have followed to good purpose the example set them. To quote but one example, many miles of the grand canal north of Chinkaling are now in good repair, and this will help to pre
canal north of Chinkaling are now in good repair, and this will help to pre
canal north of the indians condition, but in the end, the change in the indians condition, but in the end, the change in the indians condition, but in the end, the change in the indians condition, but in the end, the change in the indians condition, but in the end, the change in the indians condition, but in the end, the change in the indians condition, but in the end, the change in the indians condition, but in the end, the change in the indians condition, but in the end, the change in the indians condition, but in the end, the change in the indians condition, but in the end, the change in the indians condition, but in the end, the change in the indians condition, but in the end, the change in the indians condition, but in the end, the change in the indians condition, but in the end, the change in the indians condition, but in the end, the in the end, the in the end, the in the change in the indians condition, but in the end, the in the change in the indians condition, but in the end, the in the change in the indians condition, but in the end, the in the change in the indians condition.

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After Franklin left his employ in are not yet perfected and cannot be that I had lived in Brooklyn and of iny
the weaker by providing for the storlife. We made several trips to New
York, New Jersey, Coney Island and

If the farmers' organizations succeed in this effort and cotton goes to centres report that money is tight and the banks, even in South Carolina, cents for their cotton and the crop turns out to be as good as the prospect the farmers will be able at Christmas to loan money to the banks

and has some to spare. THE CIDADEL SCHOLARSHIPS

Announcement of Successful Contes-

tants and Alternates. Following are the successful' contestants for beneficiary scholarships at the Citadel:

Abbeville--W. E. Bell, Jr.; alternate, George C. McKelvey.
Aiken--B. T. Cripps; alternate, C.

Anderson--J. C. Pickens and H. cker; alternates, J. K. Russell and E. L. McCants.

Bamberg-H. A. Ray, Jr.; alternate, C. O. Kirtsch. Barnwell-S. S. Pison; alternate,

Beaufort-C. A. Sanders and Mc-Leod Hutson, Jr.; alternates, none.
Berkely--H. F. Porcher; alternate,
R. W. Wilkes. Charleston—B. R. Legge and J. R. Oglesby; alternates, E. H. Carpenter, Jr. and P. H. Gadsden.
Chesterfield—J. K. Shannon, Jr.;

alternate A. Brock.

Claredon-G. W. Green; alternate L. Griffin. Colleton--J. F. Richer; alternate, Fairfield-H. K. Pickens and J.

Clarke and S. C. Lupo.

Georgetown—W. R. Buie; alternate, Ehrlich Jones.

Greenvil.e—C. H. Fowler; alternate. nate W. E. Kilgore. Lancaster-B. A. Sullivan; alter-

Lexington—C. B. Livingston, alternate, J. S. Steadman.

Marion—R. F. Bethea; alternate, Charles Gilchrist. Newberry--L. A. Lester: alternate, none.
Orangeburg—S. A. Porter; alternate, J. C. Fair.

Pickens Louis Fay; alternate, Williamsburg—J. H. Floyd, alternate, R. M. Hemenway.

A QUEER CASE.

Fifteen Cents a Pound Possible An Old Man Thinks He Has Found His Son

out the Young Man Says He Never

The New York American says standing in the store of John Galvin,

addressing his son.
For a week the Brattleboro manu-

"It was just a week ago that Mr. of their resolutions.

Galvin came in here," said young Mr. Galvin Thursday night. "He told recent years and it is undoubtedly me he had a son who left home in a true that while their demands have fit of anger ten years ago. He had searched everywhere for the young

after I had repeatedly denied being his son, I asked him what had

street, Brooklyn, had spent the Summer in Brattleboro. He had asked her in his simple way if she ever saw his son John in New York. She told him she knew a John Galvin, and then described me to the father and then described me to the father and a midnight train. His last words mother. Both were sure I was the were:

"I remembered then that Mrs. Greenage had come home and told me about a rich manufacturer, of

of his missing son.
"At first I was inclined to treat Pianos and Organs. was his son and wanted to take me back to his wife, I brought him to my residence at 148 Prospect avenue, and had all of my friends tell him

and Fellow Passengers Wanted to Throw Him Overboard

ENTERED LADY'S STATEROOM

The passengers who arrived on the steamship Atlanta from New York at Savannah on Wednesday told a sensational story of an attempted robbery on board the ship and the indignation that was caused by it. It Saw His Would-Be Father Anywhere Before.

The New York American says anding in the store of John Galvin,
anding in the store of John Galvin,

The New York to Macon about 3 o'clock in the morning was awakened by the

truder had disappeared through the stateroom window. Immediately there was a search for the guilty

A negro on board was taken in charge. He protested his innocense. A foreigner who was a member of the crew volunteered the information that he had seen the negro coming through the window. Because of the knowledge he displayed he too was taken in custody. The passengers seemed to think that the foreigner was trying to throw suspicion from himself by accusing the negro. "Throw them overboard" suggest-

he would have been summarily dealt with by the angry passengers.

As it was both the white man and the colored man were released

That Chester (Pa.) bride who fainted at the altar is no doubt being pitied by the girls who are sure they could go through the marriage ceremony without the quiver of an

man might find his son. He carried "He said that Mrs. John Green- a picture with him that was taken age, of Ninth avenue and Tenth some years ago, but I do not think

"What will my poor wife say when I come back alone?"

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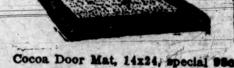
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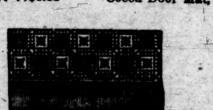




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