#### **COUNTRY NEWS LETTERS**

**SOME INTERESTING HAPPENINGS** IN VARIOUS SECTIONS.

News Items Gathered All Around the County and Elsewhere. Olar News.

bells! Thrice they rang for us last fine was paid by Grier and the case treek. One gone while two come in. Wednesday afternoon Mr. J. G. Barker, our efficient postmaster, took a drive up in the Friendship section and brought back Mrs. Janie Still to the residence of Rev. W. C. Baxley. where he soon made them man and fined for the offense. wife.

Walker boarded the North bound S. rival from Greenville. He meant to L train for Camden. Soon after see the young lady home. On the Columbia. Mr. Walker is book-keep- the carriage neared the home of the found guilty in the sessions court on has recently become a resident of ly that her mother and a man named His charming bride is a daughter of the matter was. Grier was made a large furniture dealer of Columbia. to get out of the carriage, and it is Mr. and Mrs. Walker arrived here to- said that he received on the spot a day, and will be at home to friends sound thrashing at the hands of Milfor the present at the home of Mr. lican.—Spartanburg Herald. and Mrs. W. H. Varn.

This is where we lost: Sunday norning at eleven o'clock at the me of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Esssinger, gave in marlafge their fair daughter, Miss Ella, to Mr. Chas. Thain, of Statesboro. Ga. The affair was a quiet one, only a few near relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony, which was coned by Rev. W. C. Baxley. Mr. Thain is a brother of our townsman. fr. E. A. Thair, and is a prosperous armer of the Statesboro section. Mr. and Mrs. Thain left in a few hours fter their marriage for Statesboro. We wish for all these new married onls, which are now happy and recicing, a continuance of the same.

The fakes which were strung out on our streets Saturday certainly did apture the nickles and dimes that sally come the merchants' way. The way people, young and old, black and white, will spend their hardarned money in such a foolish, unprofitable way, is a shame. The genral assembly of South Carolina rould save the poorer class of their tate many a hundred dollars to enect a law forbidding such illegitinate besiness.

Mr. Robert Kirkland has been apcinted carrier to fill the vacancy on oute No. 1 from this place. He being substitute for the former carrier. ave him an advantage over the other

Miss Ettle Kearse, of the Kearse ghborhood, brightened our social le on Saturday and Sunday. She was the guest of Miss Kate Sadler.

Some folks in town and the Buford's Bridge section are erecting a lephone line. Now if they will nake arrangements to connect with the Bell system, the project will prove quite a convenience.

While out hunting Saturday aftermoon, little James Cooke's 32 calibre rifle was accidentally discharged and the ball entered the leg of Master and most intimate friends this morn-Corbet Hires, who was standing near ing said that Senator Tillman had him. The wound is a painful one, though not dangerous.

acres of land several weeks ago from nature of Senator Tillman.

#### B. G. J. Accident at Denmark.

Willie Elizey had a painful accident late yesterday afternoon. She was driving with two lady friends when will be operated only four days of her horse suddenly became frightened. Miss Ellzey being an accomplished horse woman would soon have subdued the horse, but unfortunately one of the shafts became loose. causing the buggy to upset, throwing them all out. Miss Ellzey was the badly bruised on the side and face curtailed one-third. and one finger broken. Miss Willie is a petite brunette, and is a very this place.

FINED FIFTY DOLLARS.

Henry Grier Pays Fine and the Case is Settled.

Henry Grier, a young business man of Grier, who was arrested recently on the charge of attempted criminal assault upon the person of a young woman of that city, was yesterday Olar, Feb. 28.—Oh, you wedding fined \$50 by Magistrate Kirby. The abandoned.

> By agreement of both sides, the charge against Grier was reduced to assault and battery. Solicitor Otts consented to the change of sentence

Accoring to testimony, Grier got in a carriage with a young woman those convicted are white men. Saturday afternoon Mr. Paul N. at the depot in Greer upon her arhis arrival in that city he was mar- way he began hugging the girl and ried to Miss Temple Carraway, of she objected with a few screams. As e for C. F. Riser, and though he young woman she screamed so loudour town, he has made many friends. J. R. Millican came out to see what

Ehrhardt Etchings.

Ehrhardt, Feb. 28 .- Mrs. F. H Copeland, Miss Leila Groseclose, and Prof. W. F. Hiers, went to Walterboro last week. They say they saw the mule. Ha! Ha!! Ha!!!

All the little kids are taking the measles. Some of them are very sick with them, but the worst trouble is keeping them in the house.

Our side track is so full of cars loaded with fertilizer until they can't bring in any more cars until some of these on the track are unloaded. It's moving with a rush.

The rain came in torrents. It wet rain, so the farmers say.

Tough roads for those traveling a river near his home. in autos; mud stops them too often.

has gone to give them a helping conviction a speedy execution. hand in their troubles.

The Ladies' Aid Society intended to give an oyster supper last week, but the rain stopped it short off and the oysters had to be sold out. Were not bad to eat, so Joe says.

A certain young lady in town bet with a certain young man that her caller would not stay later than 9.30 o'clock. She lost the bet.

JEE. TILLMAN WILL NOT RESIGN.

Expects to Fill Out His Term in Spite

of Reports to the Contrary. Columbia, February 27.—There is a newspaper story going the rounds sent out from Washington based on what is called the "almost certain resignation" of Senator Tillman.

Folks at this end of the line regard this as a good newspaper story, but lacking in facts.

One of Senator Tillman's closest family than he had of flying.

The Greensboro Auction Co., of friend said that resigning was entire-Greensboro, N. C., bought about nine ly foreign and incompatible with the

Mr. R. Morris. They cut it up in Senator Tillman has three years quarter acre lots, did a lot of adver more of service before he has to go to him prompt punishment. A potising, brought down a brass band into another campaign if he is then liceman appeared on the scene, took and a lot of slick talkers on the a candidate for re-election. If Sens- charge of the negro and confined 23rd, got the crowd behind the band, tor Tillman then should be in good him in the city lock-up. A hearing marched them out to the lots and sold health it will be ample time for a dethe thirty-eight quarter acres in cision as to what he will do, but three forty minutes, at about an average years is a long time in politics and in of three hundred dollars per acre. | the meanwhile it will be just about

Charlotte Mills Will Reduce.

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 28.-The Denmark, S. C., Feb. 24.—Miss five plants of the Chadwick-Hoskins Manufacturing company, the largest cotton mill corporation of the city, each week until further notice, according to instructions just issued to plants.

The Chadwick-Hoskins company operates nearly 1,000,000 spindles drank swamp water," he told his and looms to match and this means congregation, "and closed their winonly one painfully injured. She was that the entire machinery is being dows to exclude mosquitoes, they

The condition of the yarn market and enervated. They felt the need of exercise of some strange power. handsome girl, and is a popular belle Chadwick-Hoskins company in cur- tesian well was tapped in Aberdeen repeated visits of the clairvoyant, to ver shots had been fired at him, let her stay at home from school, here. She is a daughter of Mr. C. C. tailing, and it is understood that the death warrant of the saloon was the young woman's house where the Norfleet fell to the ground, pierced drank carbolic acid. She lived less Ellzey, a prominent business man of other Charlotte Cotton Mills will fol- signed and Mississippi is to-day a "Mme. Julian" said she lived, they by three bullets, dying within a few than an hour afterwards. He father low its example.

# IN THE PALMETTO STATE

SOME OCCURRENCES OF VARIOUS KINDS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

State News Boiled Down for Quick Reading-Paragraphs About Men and Happenings.

Friedman, Keiler & Co., a whiskey firm, has sent \$1,535 to the winding-up commission as "restitution" money.

In the liquor cases at Sumter, four illict sellers have been convicted so and to allow the young man to be far, in each instance the recorder giving them the maximum sentence of \$100 or thirty days. Some of

> The colored chaffeur and his two colored friends who took a joy ride a week ago in Dr. E. F. Parker's automobile in Charleston, finally smashing it in a collision, were Friday and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

There is a squabble on between Calhoun and Orangeburg counties as to money matters. Orangeburg claims Calhoun county owes her something like \$5,000 or more, this amount being found due by a commission appointed by Governor Ansel. Calhoun claims \$3,000 or more dispensary profits, this amount being found due to Calhoun from Orangeburg by Auditor West. It is likely that the courts will be called on to settle the matter, which is unfortu-

COMMITTED HORRIBLE MURDER

Cut Wife's Body Into Small Bits to Find Money.

To secure 50 peros in bills that the woman had on ner person, Zeferino Gonzales stabbed his wife to death clad figure pacing back and forth. Wednesday at Guadalajara, Mexico. Then with a butcher knife and

The noise made by the animals fighting over the body attracted at-Mrs. Jacob E. Felder has gone to tention and resulted in the discov-Mr. Asbury Kirkland's. All of his ery of the crime. Gonzales will be folks are down with measles, and she given a speedy trial and following his

HAULED WHISKEY IN HEARSE.

Blind Tigers Get Big and Little Sentences in Court.

Quite aptly suggestive of the feelings of twenty-eight alleged tigers Wednesday night in the greatest raid of such a character in the history of Danville, Ky., was the fact that their vehicle was an old hearse which had been made to do duty as a patrol wagon. Nor did the prospect become more cheerful when eight of them were Friday sentenced to terms in the work house, ranging from ten months to four and a half years. Danville is the original dry town of Kentucky, having been without saloons for forty years.

## Punished for Impertinence.

Chester, Feb. 26.—Two nights ago a negro hackman, Peter Wilson, in conveying a woman passenger from one of the railroad stations used imno more idea of resigning nor had his pertinent language to her. For protection from his indignities the pass-Continuing the conversation this enger jumped from the back and ran into a restaurant, where she gave information of the negro's conduct. Several men pursued the negro, overtook him and would have meted out of the case was heard before Mayor Hardin yesterday, the woman appearing as a witness. The mayor promptly imposed a fine of \$60 or as well not to figure on resignations. 30 days on the chaingang, with a probability that the negro's hack license may be cancelled.

## Artesian Well Reformed State.

New York, Feb. 27.-An artesian well has worked the reformation of Mississippi, said the Rev. Oscar Haywood, pastor of the Baptist Church fluence," Miss Minnie Lyons, of New the superintendents of the various of the Covenant, in a sermon here to-day.

"When the people of Missippi stimulants. But when the first ar prohibition State."

NEGRO BURGLARS CAUGHT.

Robbers of Store at Ward, in Saluda Lodged in Jail.

Saluda, Feb. 26.—Acknowledging their guilt, Ben Ingram and John Crawford, two young negroes claiming to jail from Columbia, were this afternoon lodged in jail here by Deputy W. S. Simons, charged with entering the store room of W. H. White, at Ward, Wednesday night and stealing five suits of clothes. They were arrested at Batesburg the corner of Culp and Irwin streets yesterday morning and placed in the town lock-up. Within thirty minutes thereafter they had set fire to the guard house. Taken from there to Ward they were closely guarded last night, and were brought here to-day. They effected an entrance into White's store by breaking the shutter and taking a pane out of the

When the north-bound train came along yesterday morning White's clerk, Henry Howard, boarded it, On reaching Monetta, he saw two negroes come into the car, and at once Dr. Pryor said that this morning recognized the suits they had on as goods of his employer. On examination it was found that one of them had on three suits and the other suits. Each was wearing pair of White's patent leather shoes. Neither had on any socks. The goods were at once identified by the marks on the tags. The negroes say they do not want any trial. It is understood by this that they mean to plead guilty. The apprehension of ruined his family by keeping greatly the negroes was a clever piece of work. They are about 18 years old.

#### Walked Off Train While Asleep.

When the telegraph operator in the St, Louis and San Francisco railroad station at Tulsa, Okla., stepped from his office to the platform at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning he was greeted with the sight of a pajama-

The night was bitter cold and when the operator had recovered his co axe he cut the body into bits and posure he inquired whether the carried the pieces to a dry bed of walker was taking a constitutional walk.

Receiving no answer the operator approached closer and closer and found that the eyes of the thinly clad person were closed and that the stranger was to all appearances

When awakened the somnambulist, his teeth chattering so he could barely talk, explained that he was T. E. Jamison, a business man of New York, and that he had been a passenger on the St. Louis train en route to Oklahoma City. The last he remembered was retiring to his berth in a Pullman sleeper.

Explanations concluded, Jamison began to collect a wardrobe. From one station employe he obtained the lcan of a pair of overalls. Other railroad men furnished him with the rest of a serviceable outfit.

Somewhat picturesquely attired, Jamison took the next train for Sapulpa, where his clothing and additional belongings had been taken off the train.

## SHOOTING SCRAPE AT CLINTON.

#### As Result of Wrestling Bout, Negro Probably Fatally Shot.

Clinton, Feb. 27.-Whit Kinard, negro, working on a farm belonging to Mr. W. D. Lake, was probably fatally shot by John Jackson, also colored, at about 4 o'clock this afternoon. It seems that they were engaged in a wrestling bout just across the Columbia, Newberry and Laurens Railroad from the residence of Mr. R. M. Teague, and they began to dispute as to which was the better wrestler, whereupon Jackson drew his pistol and shot Kinard, the bullet passing through the left lung.

Dr. Lawrence Bailey, who attended the case, has very little hope for his recovery. He has been sent to Chester, where he will be operated upon ty Dr. S. W. Pryor.

YOUNG WOMAN FOOLED.

The Fortune Teller Gone and So Are All of the Jewels.

Stating that she had been robbed of jewelry valued at \$2,506 and \$3,-000 in cash, "through hypnotic into recover the property.

terious "Mme. Julian," who posed as but his aim was poor. a clairvoyant, induced her to hand over a number of valuable diamonds were a drinking people, depressed and all of her ready money by the

found the place empty.

## WHITE MAN KILLS HIMSELF

W. J. CRAWFORD ENDS HIS LIFE WITH PISTOL.

Dead Man Left Several Notes Which Tended to Show That His Mind Was Unbalanced.

Chester, March 1.-W. J. Crawford committed suicide this morning a little before 6 o'clock at his home on by shooting himself through the heart with a pistol. The shot entered the right side and glancing entered near the heart, producing instant death.

The coroner held an inquest over entered pleas of not guilty. the remains this morning and the verdict was that the deceased came to his death from a pistol shot inflicted by his own hands. Mr. Crawford had been in bad

health for some months and despondand was the cause of the rash deed. came to his house and Dr. Malone took him back home and put him to bed, giving him some medicine to L. E. Curtis, who lived near by and till tomorrow morning. requested him to come over to his worried and told Curtis that he was a physical wreck and that his mind

sending Curtis for the police. Finally

A little while later Mr. Crawford Crawford had killed himself. Mr. Jackson says that he heard the shot but attached no importance to it until the person called him. He dressed, over to the Crawford home, secured a lantern and went to the water clos- ness. et to invesigate. He found Mr. Crawford sitting on the floor, his head bent forward, a pistol on the floor at his side, and saw at a glance that he was dead. He went out and met Dr. S. W. Pryor, who at once went to the

found that the one shot had killed caught in the back lot, and Record

book found on the person of the out about three minutes it returns dead man were several notes, farewell messages. They were written after midnight and apparently while the man was under great strain.

## Negro Killed Deputy.

In a desperate battle early Friday between negroes and the deputy sheriffs ten miles east of Memphis, Tenn., Deputy Sheriff W. H. Lucy, of Germantown, was killed by Aaron Norfleet, a negro, who then attacked Deputies Ray and O'Neill and was killed by them.

The affray was the result of an ef fort on the part of the officers to arrest Norfleet on a charge of larceny. After having had the warrant read to him by Deputy Lucy, Norfleet agreed to accompany the officers and asked permission to go into the cabin to get his hat.

Not suspecting trouble, the officers consented to this move. Norfleet entered the house and reappeared in minute with a single barrel shotgun in his hand. Before Lucy could move, the negro raised the gun and fired upon him at close range, literally blowing the officer's head from his

Swinging his empty gun as a club, the black leaped upon Deputies Ray and O'Neill, knocking the former down and leaping over his prostrate body. Both the officers had drawn their revolvers as soon as they saw Orleans, has appealed to the police Norfleet appear with the gun. As Norfleet passed over the form of Ray, According to Miss Lyons, a mys- O'Neill fired at him with his revolver,

Deputy Ray began firing before he had regained his feet and both goes," said 14-year-old Julia McMilofficers continued to pour bullets af- lan on Tuesday morning at Jesup. ter the fugitive, who was disappear- Ga., to her sister at their home. Then This occurred on Wednesday after ing in the darkness. After ten revol- the girl, because her parents wouldn't minutes.

GUILTY ON TWO COUNTS.

First of the Sumter Blind Tiger Cases Results in Conviction.

Sumter, Feb. 28 .- The trials of those arrested for whiskey selling began at noon to-day, and the first seesion of court ended at 7.30 this evening with the conviction by jury of O. E. Bostick on two counts.

The county court room was used. as the interest was so great that the recorder's room would not have nearly held the crowd of listeners. The large court room was filled all through the trial. Recorder C. M. Hurst presided, and L. D. Jennings acted as city's attorney.

All the accused were arraigned and

After some delay the trial of C. H. Wenn, white, was taken up. The detectives told how they had gone to his shop, on the edge of town, and paid Wenn, and he sent a negro boy after the whiskey, which was delivency apparently unsettled his mind ered. Wenn's contention is that he had nothing to do with buying the whiskey, that the boy did not work about 2.30 o'clock Mr. Crawford for him, and that he merely suggested that the negro could find some The testimony in Wenn's case ended at diner recess, and during that time quiet him. He didn't appear to have he employed counsel, and at the restayed in bed very long for about 4 quest of the latter, when court reo'clock he went over to the home of convened, this case was continued

The case of O. E. Bostick was then house. He appeared to be greatly entered upon. This was considered worried and told Curtis that he had a strong case for the defense, on account of the past good reputation of the defendant. His attorney demanded a jury, and as many techniwas unbalanced. He asked Curtis to calities were raised in the drawing go and get a policeman and have of it, fully an hour and a half was him arrested for he knew he would lost before the jury was finally be locked up in the morning anyway, drawn. The result was a fine body seeming to think that he had ruined of business men-J. H. Chandler, the health of his family. Curtis foreman; E. H. Rhame, W. A. Bryan, quieted him and then he insisted on T. V. Walsh, A. M. Broughton, and M. B. Randle. Attorney Jennis he wanted Curtis to go for his broth- went into the case in carnest, even er and a little later Curtis left him producing the express company's ments that the defendant had rewent to the water closet in the yard ceived. Policeman McKagon was and shortly a pistol shot was heard. used as a witness to prove the num-Someone called to P. A. Jackson, who ber of shipments received. The delived next door and told him that Mr. fense of Bostick was that he had not sold detective Bateman the liquor on one of the dates named, and that he had sold him the liquor on the ond date at cost, and only after his called to Mr. Quinton and rushing earnest solicitations and plea that he wanted the liquor because of sick-

After the testimony the two attorneys were each allowed ten minutes for addressing the jury. In his plea Attorney Jennings stated that whom he was asked to handle the city's cases that he had said that the me called reputable white men must be Dr. Pryor examined the body and pressed just as hard as the negro Hurst made his charge as to the law In a little pocket memorandum and the jury retired. After being with a verdict of guilty.

> Recorder Hurst then adjourned court until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, without pronouncing sent-

> A rather dramatic incident happened in the rear of the court room during the address of Attorney Jennings. S. A. Pinckney, one of the colored barbers arrested in these cases, fell with a stroke of paralysis. He was taken to an ante room and attention summoned.

> Others arrested on the same charge since Seturday afternoon are O. H. McKagen, white; C. H. Wenn, white, and John Windham, James and Carrie Ross, colored.

# Failed to Meet Contract.

Salinas & DeVaugh and Barrett & Doughty, cotton firms of the city of Augusta, have brought suits again J. W. Lybrand of this county to recover losses on two contracts for the delivery of cotton in the Fall of 1909. J. W. Lybrand, like many other people all over the South during the Spring and Summer of that year, believing that cotton was going to drop sold out their cotton at a certain price to be delivered in the Fall. As everybody knows cotton shot up instead of going down. Many of these people seeing that their crop was going for less than it was worth refused to deliver. Mr. Lybrand it is stated has a good defense to the suit. Aiken Journal and Review.

## Girl Drinks Acid.

"See this poison? Well, here is proprietor of a hotel at Jesup.