McNAMARAS PLEAD GUILTY.

ter Bordwell's court to-day. His brother John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, entered a plea of guilty to having dynamited the Llewllyn Iron Works in Los Angeles on Christmas day, 1910.

James B. McNamara's confession clears up absolutely the tragedy of the explosion and fire, which at 1:07 o'clock on the morning of October 1, 1910, wrecked the plant of the Los Angeles Times at First and Broadway and caused the death of 21 persons. For 19 of these deaths the McNamara brothers were indicted. and J. B. McNamara was on trial specifically for the murder of Charles J. Haggerty, a machinist, whose body was found nearer than that of any other to the spot where the dynamite was supposed to have been and yet an experienced hunter never the August cotton was sold here. placed.

December 5, when it is expected Dis- You may gain some idea of the per crop, and 12 cents was a certrict Attorney John D. Fredericks abundance of bears in earlier days tainty, for it had been promised in will ask for life imprisonment for when I tell you that my great uncle, the newspapers by some one paid by James B. McNamara, the confessed William Blevins, killed on Beech Wall street to help the bears out of murderer, and probably 14 years immountain in Western North Carolina, a hole or to lay a trap to catch the prisonment for his brother. The in a single season, 82 bears, and almen's lives are considered saved. The great contention that the Los Angebuffalo does not exist east of the Misan effort was made to grow regardles Times was not dynamited is dead sissippi river, he captured a buffalo beyond resurrection or argument. | calf on the same mountain the same

ment, an interest second only to the bears on one ridge. occurrence itself hung about the question with reference to James B. same answer.

months. It presented a stone wall." confession of the prisoners.

weeks," asserted Darrow, and this ing excuse to vote Gertman the lauwas corroborated by District Attor- rels of a hero.' ney Fredericks. "We expected at time that Jim would confess last Monday, but he would not," said Dar-

Bad Cotton Seed Coming to Mills.

Owing to the fact that the cotton in such large quantities has remained in the fields this year in the Augusta section, the local oil mills are having a deal of trouble with the seed.

largest mills in the vicinity is authorof oil turned out by the seed from this cotton now being harvested is such that claims for off grade are is the inferiority of a large part of grade of seed is offered. Several cars oil obtained was of such quality that er, who had a small pistol belongprevailing price for oil at that date.

Farmers are urged to take especial as the oil mill men say that even a to such an extent as to render it most unsaleable for mill purposes .-Augusta Chronicle, November 29th.

Officers Break Up Cock Fight.

Aiken, Dec. 2.-An old game was revived here yesterday when a cock at Barton's pond, three or four miles 1912, term of the criminal court. from the city. The "stage" names of the two cocks are Tennessee and North Carolina.

Notwithstanding the fact that the fight had been arranged with a cer- the law requiring all citizens to pay tain degree of secrecy, a large au- a tax of 1 per cent. on their incomes dience was circled around the pit, the in excess of \$2,500, Mr. A. W. Jones, crowds having come from Augusta, comptroller general, has sent out to Horsecreek Valley and Aiken. Bet- the various county auditors general ting was lively, and the stakes high.

Ten rounds had been fought, eight of which were won by the represent this income tax law. tative of the Old Tar Heel State, when Sheriff Rabon and Rural Policeman be made in Greenville county, where, Busbee appeared on the scene. The 11th round was never completed, be- parties are liable to pay the income cause the audience, the roosters and tax, although only six made returns McMahon, who was convicted of mantheir owners all took to the bushes with more rapidity than grace, leaving the sheriff only a few feathers that marked the scene of the con-

It is understood that the fight had been scheduled by Augustans to come also enclosed, one of which is to reoff in Augusta, but it seems that the city authorities interfered, whereupon the promoters of the fight adjourned to Aiken and began the fight before the county authorities could inter- subpoena a witness who shall testify tention. It is said that McMahon's fere. The better class of citizens are highly indignant over the fight.

CAINHOY MEN IN JAIL.

Two White Men and Negro Charged with Criminal Assault.

Moncks Corner, Nov. 30 .- W. H. Metchum and his son, and Geo. Johnson, a negro, charged with crim- determine whether or not it is availinally assaulting a white woman at able as a navigable stream, is being Cainhoy, were lodged in jail here rapidly pushed to completion. It is a demonstration here to-day. On yesterday, having been sent here by expected that the work will be fin- account of recent heavy rains the S. G. MAYFIELD. Magistrate P. R. Donnelly. The story ished sometime during the middle of ground was too soft for the machine of the alleged crime has already January. At present the party of to get over the ground without bogbeen published in the News and engineers have reached a point be- ging, but the machine was operated Courier. The men who are charged tween Branchville and Jacksonboro, for a short time and it is estimated with the crime assert that they are and are getting on rapidly with the that fully 90 per cent of the cotton innocent and are repared to prove work. their innocence, when the proper H. Metchum is quite an old man.

BITES BEAR'S BRAINS OUT.

Confession Comes Like a Thunder Bolt—Make No Statement.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1.—James B. McNamara pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree in Judge Walter Bordwell's court to-day. His here this week from his home in Reduced Acreage the Only Remedy Says "Old Timer."

Wanderer's Rest, Nov. 29.—Tomorrow is Thanksgiving and all should throw off all care and with a free heart give thanks for the many to the foot of a mastodon in size.

Both men's sentences were set for bers to make a chase interesting. every prospect pleasing for a bum-To-night as the two brothers sat season. Napoleon Blevins, another together in the county jail, refusing relative of mine, exercising the war- and almost on corn and pigs. to see any one or make any state- like spirit of his namesake, slew 38

McNamara—"Why did he confess?" to bite a bear's brains out. This the grade and hundreds of bales un-To this oposing counsel gave the happened in Shady, and but a little picked at date, there to remain it "He confessed because he was guil- Gertman, a hunter who used to go 5, for some is the case, and still ty, and that's all there is to it," de- out with me, is the man who accom- lower the grade and corresponding clared District Attorney Fredericks. plished this feat. We had shot and 'He was counseled to confess be- killed a belligerent she-bear. Adcause that was the best thing he vancing up the hollow, we discovered could do, in the opinion of counsel," a lot of cubs of very tender age. said Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, Gertman lifted one of these little realized he almost wants to say cuss chief of counsel. "I will say now that fellows from its bed and stood it on a man that makes a promise but to there was no other reason or motive its hind feet on a log. The bottoms deceive. in it. I've studied this case for of its feet were white and tender, making it plain that it had never yet Darrow's statement was made as roamed from the spot of its birth. looking squarely in the face of the After eyeing the tender little innocharges that the recent arrest of cent for a few minutes, Gertman, as and now the speculator and spin-Burt H. Franklin, an investigator if impelled by a sudden viciousness, ner can clink the glasses and drink employed by the defense, and two opened wide his jaws, placed the to the thoughtless farmers of the others with him might have precipi- head of the cub between his teeth tated a situation untenable save by and actually bit its brains out. I have often recalled this tragic inci-'Negotiations have been on for dent, but not with any idea of find-

For Shooting Conductor.

Moncks Corner, Nov. 30.-James urday night a little after dark.

Magistrate John O. Edwards was A representative of one of the in the midst of the preliminary this cotton still in the field, much hearing, demanded by the defend- of it so low in grade if gathered to ity for the statement that the grade ants, when James Gaddy, at the conclusion of the examination of one depress in the years to come. Would of the witnesses, turned to Mr. Octavus Cohen, who was acting for as a fertilizer? Most assuredly so repeatedly coming in. In fact such the State, and asked if he might make a statement. Permission bethe seed, he said, that one of the ing granted by magistrate, Gaddy largest mills has practically drop- said that he had done the shooting, ped out of the market, until a better being so drunk as not to realize the enormity of his offence. He prayed of seed recently received were, he the mercy of the court. He stated said, converted immediately, and the that as the train came along, Gathit was sold for much less than the ing to one of the water boys, shot a couple of times into the box cars, and then he (Gaddy) taking the piscare with the seed now being ginned, tol from Gather, continued to shoot into the train until the caboose small pile of it, if placed in a close came along, the last shot unforturoom, will heat in two or three days nately striking Conductor Inabinett. The conductor was not well enough to make the trip to Moncks Corner for the pieliminary hearing, but there was an abundance of testimony notwithstanding, to warrant Magis trate Edwards in holding the prisoners. The other two defendants, and planted all cotton. On being Jim Gary and Chester Allred, were asked why he did so, replied: "Why, fight was pulled off between two released on bond for their appear- all the others will cut and I will blooded fowls of the fighting specie ance as witnesses at the March,

After Dodgers of the Income Tax.

In order to enforce more stringently letters, giving information with regard to the manner of enforcement of

The first move in the matter is to more remedies. the comptroller estimated, over 100

tax. Two forms of "summons" are for the crime is 12 years. ernor, whose comment, written as a dons. postscript to the comptroller's letter, is a laconic. "A word to the wise

Carrying Survey to Completion. The survey of the Edisto River to

should be sufficient.'

The survey was commenced in this time comes. From rumors afloat, city during the summer, and in all when the true story is told, some-thing sensational will develop. W. complete the job.—The Orangeburg more perfect. Other exhibitions will trusted to us will be promptly at-Evening News.

LOW PRICE OF COTTON.

here this week from his home in free heart give thanks for the many here this week from his home in free neart give thanks for the many Shady, Johnson county, Tennessee. blessings we have. Last spring He is 63 years old, and for more nearly all the newspapers published than thirty years has been chasing in substance a well worded and apbears along the mountain range that parently a sincere article stating that divides Johnson county, Tennessee, the world was short four and onefrom Watauga county, North Caro- half million bales of cotton and that lina. He assisted Nat Willis and a 14 or 15 million bale crop was the other hunters in the capture of "Old only hope of the world and that a Kettlefoot," the mightiest bear that crop of that size would bring 14 ever roamed the mountains of this cents, upland. How the farmers region, and whose paw was likened read and reread that statement. Not doubting the statement in the least, When asked about bear-hunting result, deeper plowing was done and experiences, Blevins said: "I have more of it than ever before, more killed 56 bears during the seasons I fertilizer used by far than any prehave hunted, but this is nothing to vious year, just enough rain to bring boast of when compared with the the young cotton up, no grass to records of men who roamed the trouble and dust everywhere. In Dears are the nick of time the rains came as mountains before me. Dears are the nick of time the that big crop nothing like so plentiful in the renothing like so plentiful in the rerealized, but a late one for very litgion of my home as they once were, realized, but a late one for very litfails to find them in sufficient num- Still all was joy at the scene and less of expense a big crop of cotton, also corn and pigs, and the day dreams on cotton more than realized and almost on corn and nimerical

Now comes the 28th of August, a storm, cotton injured, corn blown "You may not believe it," contin- down to rot, and rain, rain ever ued Blevins, "but I once knew a man since to retard the harvest, lower way from my home. Old Daniel seems. Not 12 cents but 6, even price perhaps, and while the old farmer smokes his pipe in silence thinks of that promised 12 cents or 14 cents of the spring writers not

But 'so it is, and the unexpected has happened, that the big crop of cotton has brought almost ruin to some and no gains to the grower, South, and give a handshake and a smile to the writer or writers who helped to deceive the cotton growers of the South into the folly of trying to grow, and helped out by the best growing season in years, a crop too large to gather or sell, stands in the sad plight of being laughed at by his far off friends who now clap their hands in glee and yell supply and demand, while the supply bill justly due the merchant, fertilizer bills and Gaddy and Arthur Gather were held demand, while the supply bill justly in the sum of \$500 each to-day for due the merchant, fertilizer bills and appearance before the court of gen- notes on high priced mules in many eral sessions next March, charged cases unpaid, fields as white as snow with having shot Conductor Inabi- on all sides, even the ground mannett on his freight train, as it was tled with a white carpet of cotton, approaching Moncks Corner last Sat- all go to prove for all time that all cotton farming is wrong.

Now the remedy what to do with be on the market for years only to it not be better to turn it all under as a fertilizer? Most assuredly so where men are in shape to stand the loss, for loss it will be to the grower in the end to try to market it, yet to grow an expensive crop as a fertilizer only derived from the seed, no money to buy wraps and ribbons for the long-suffering wife, nor for bee gum hats and white slippers for Maud and Chloe, the boys longing for a soft paying job, his other girls in town, seems to say: "No, gather that cotton if it takes until May next," and five dollars a bale over cost of picking is received, and thus it will be, but not to the advantage of the grower. Cut the acreage next year half in two is the remedy, and it is time for all to realize this fact, but like a certain agricultural commissioner after advising in every way for the farmers to cut theirs went to his own farm make big money." So it is, and now the old farmers feels like the disappointed lover exclaimed:

"I'll hang my harp on a willow tree And off to the wars again; My peaceful home has no charm for

The battle field no pain." After all, clothing the world for naught but worry don't pay, and from this on will one say: "I'll try to help feed it." OLD TIMER. N. B. Next week will try to find the cause of all cotton, and look for

Prison for Killing Betrayer. Philadelphia, Dec. 1.-Frank M. during the present year. A letter has slaughter last week for the killing of been addressed to Auditor M. L. Gul- George Leary last May, was sentenclick, of Greenville county, enclosing a ed to the penitentiary to-day for not list of parties known or believed by less than five years nor more than Mr. Jones to be liable to the income ten years. The maximum penalty

McMahon shot Leary after a quarquire the party supposed to be sub- rel on the street over Leary's refusal ject to the income tax to appear be- to marry McMahon's daughter. The fore the auditor and testify as re- so-called unwritten law figured in the gards his income, and another to case and attracted considerable atto the income of the first party. Both counsel waived an appeal for a new the circular letter and the letter to trial in order to immediately take Mr. Gullick are endorsed by the gov- the case to the State board of par-

COTTON PICKER AT WORK.

Machine Does Good Work in Test at Bennettsville.

Bennettsville, November 30.-The Price-Campbell cotton picker made General Practice. Loans Negotiated was well picked.

The machine was on exhibition here State and Federal. Corporation two years ago, and while it did wonbe given during the next few days. | tended to.

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