THE BAMBERG HERALD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1913.

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Visiting in This City and

at Other Points.

TRAMPS COST MILLIONS.

DEAD MAN ALIVE.

United States Yields Vast Daily Tri- As Body Lay in Coffin Supposed While Drunk Greenville Man Makes

Corpse Raps at Door.

thinking he had seen a ghost.

Poison Given Through Mistake.

deemed not necessary by the coroner

Mr. Lawson is survived by his wife,

several brothers and sisters.. He

had been married three fimes and

to hold an inquest. .

Two Efforts at Self Destruction.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE TWICE.

boro, was in the city last Saturday. -Mr. T. D. Antley, of the Cope

section, was in the city last Saturday. -Mrs. John Cart, of Orangeburg, is visiting Mrs. G. Frang Bamberg. -Mr. Austin R. Neal, of Roanoke,

Va., is in the city on a visit to relatives.

burg, is visiting Miss Mary Livingston.

Cope, spent Sunday in the city with as his food. relatives.

mond, Va.

visit to Charleston.

-Mrs. J. A. Brabham is at home again from a visit to her daughters at Denmark and Olar.

-Miss Mell Kearse, of the Kearse section, is in the city on a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. P. Jones.

-Headmaster J. C. Guilds and Mr. W. D. Rhoad left yesterday for Rock Hill to attend the Methodist conference.

-Mr. Vernon Brabham, of Co- for the brewery. Without the can he lumbia, spent yesterday in the city Mr. H. J. Brabham.

-Mrs. H. M. Felder, of Mullins, who with her two little children has been visiting her relatives in Bamberg, has returned to her home.

-Mrs. Adelle J. Brabham and Mrs. LeRoy Wilson, of Allendale, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon for a visit to Mrs. H. J. Brabham.

-Mrs. LaVerne Thomas, of Columbia, spent a few days in the city this week on a visit to the family of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rentz.

-Rev. W. H. Hodges, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, left Monday morning to attend the session of the annual conference at Rock Hill. He will be away all the week.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wyman, Mrs. F. M. Bamberg, Mrs. F. M. Stubbs, Mrs. J. Norman Walker, and Miss Llewellyn they can live without working. Many Cleckley, of this city, attended the never work after their first attack of marriage of Miss Alma Wannamaker wanderlust and become tramps. to Dr. Adam Cherry in Orangeburg last Wednesday evening. -Col. John F. Folk, Mr. W. M. Brabham, Mr. H. F. Spann, and Capt. E. L. Price went to Charleston on Monday evening for a cruise down the Carolina coast. At Charleston several other invited guests will join them. The party leaves Charleston on Tuesday morning aboard the handsome launch "Cricket," which was awaiting them in port. The party will be out for about one week.

bute to Knights of Road.

Tramps cost the United States -Mr. J. M. McKenzie, of Walter- \$200,000 a day, according to the es- rounded a coffin in which lay the chair of economics in Yale univer- John Thompson, of Hamilton, Ont., field, Mass., he called attention to the Great Lakes, the real John Thomptramp evil and declared the only way son rapped at the door and was adto eliminate the undesirable loafers mitted to the house. His mother is not to give a penny or a bite to collapsed and was made seriously ill. eat to a tramp unless he works for it. Young Thompson's father did not The tramp is naturally voracious, know on what boat his son was em--Miss Nan Osborne, of Spartan- Prof. Bailey observes, and once he is ployed and when he read of the findcompelled to work for what he eats ing of the body of a John Thompson,

he will seek steady employment so fireman on the lost steamer Carruth--Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Felder, of that he can command what he desires ers, he went to Kettle Point and

"Jails are of no value in solving people do summer resorts and then young man suddenly returned very

a winter home." There are four grades of tramps in ported death. Before going to his

the United States, according to Prof. Bailey's classification, ranging from the lowest, the "tomato can" tramp to gypsies, the only class that is tol-

erated at law. The "tomato can" tramp is not misnamed. He carries

a tomato can over his shoulder. He uses it to go about in the back yards and alleys near saloons to drain the last dregs of beer kegs that are ready

could not do this. He knows he has on a visit to the family of his brother, not long to live but he doesn't seem to bother much about that.

Next to the "Knights of the Tomato Can" are the "dossers." They have the price to buy lodging in a doss house at from five to 15 cents a night. The "dossers" are quite vain and consider themselves as highly respectable. The everyday "hobo" comes next in the scale.

The gypsy is the highest grade of tramp. He has a few horses, many dogs and numerous children. His chief business is "swapping" horses. His wife usually tells fortunes and the children earn nickels by doing

athletic stunts. These gypsies are usually clever as pickpockets and follow country fairs. They are compelled to move from place to place which amounts to communities swap-

ping undesirables. Prof. Bailey states that most day afternoon and the interment was tramps start out to get work bu find

However, you both were eligible to

the arena of the last Barnwell county

fair and should have been entered.

am inclined to believe that Sims

would have taken the blue ribbon.

APPEAL IN SUMTER CASE.

Heard By Supreme Court, Which

Opens Fall Session.

Columbia, Nov. 25 .- Argument of

the appeal of the dispensary forces of

the State board of canvassers, throw-

sary in that county on account of al-

leged irregularities, was heard by the

Supreme Court, which convened this

morning for the fall and winter term.

Mayor L. D. Jennings and Senator J.

former Judge R. O. Purdy appeared

Orangeburg, S. C.

Once a Barnwell county boy, I am,

Yours truly,

W. G. SMITH.

For the second time within a While relatives and friends surmonth, Pink Bishop, a young white timate of Prof. William Bailey, of the body of a young man identified as man of the city, attempted self-destruction yesterday while locked in a sity. In a recent address at Spring- a victim of the recent storm on the cell at the city jail in a raving condition brought on by drink. Bishop was arrested near the Carolina millyesterday shortly after noon on the charge of being drunk.

> In his cell he became raving and cursed, shouted and groaned for three hours. When he became quiet the members of the police department who were at the station suspected that something was wrong, and on going back to his cell they

identified it as that of his son. The body was shipped to the par- found Bishop standing on his cot, -Mrs. C. J. S. Brooker left last the tramp problem," says Prof. Bail- ents' home and preparations were with one leg of his trousers tied to Friday for a visit to relatives in Rich- ey. "Tramps discuss jails as most being made for the funeral when the the grating above the cell and the other about his neck. Before one of -Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Owens re- select the town in which they will much alive. He explained he had the policemen present could go to turned Monday night from a week's commit a depredation so as to have been in Montreal during the great the desk and get the key to the cell, Bishop jumped from the cot, in the storm and had just heard of his represence of the other policemen, rehome, the son stopped at a hotel conmaining swinging by his neck for an instant. Fortunately the trousers by ducted by James Duffy. Duffy, who which he was hanging tore in two had been at the Thompson home and seen the body there, fell in a faint, pieces, and he fell to the floor without injury.

Probably fifteen minutes later Sergeant Cooksey went to the cell again to investigate as to Bishop's condi-Spartanburg, November 24 .- From tion, and he found the crazy man the effects of a dose of strychnine again attempting to hang himself, a administered through mistake by his blanket being used this time. The wife and brother, J. W. Lawson, a cell was opened and three policemen substantial farmer, of near Woodrushed in and took Bishop down beruff, died Saturday afternoon, twenty fore he had time to complete tying minutes after the drug was taken. the blanket to the roof of the cell. He Mr. Lawson had been suffering resisted desperately the efforts to with a severe cold, and to relieve him prevent his killing himself.

the members of his family procured About a month ago Bishop was arwhat they thought was a vial of quirested for being drunk, and was taknine. The brother tasted the powder en to the police station in a frenzied and noting that it had the bitter condition. He attempted to commit suicide by battering his brains out taste of quinine, proceeded to fix a against the walls of his cell. Bishop powder, which was given to the man. The effects of the drug set up imwas unable to leave the station for mediately, and within twenty minutes two or three days on the occasion of Mr. Lawson was dead. When the that attempt at self-destruction .--physician reported the case it was Greenville News.

WHIRLED ON PULLEY.

Chester Youth Loses Clothes But Saves His Life.

was reputed to be wealthy. The fun-One of the most remarkable eseral services were conducted yestercapes from death that has recently been reported occurred at Wilksburg, in the Antioch church cemetery. a town in the Western part of Chester county on Tuesday when Lonnie President of Southern Dead. Harris, a boy, who is employed at the gin of C. F. Wade, went down the HOPOIC Washington, Nov. 25 .- President main shaft of the gin in an endeavor to fix the belt back on the pulley, which ran the apparatus that conveyed the seed from the gin. The machinery was still running at a rapid clip. As he tried to slip the belt back on his sleeve, hanging down, caught

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Don't Burn the Leaves.

One of the important contributions of nature to the fertility of the soil is the great mass of leaves that fall when frost comes. They decay and compensate the soil for what it has done; they prepare it for future demands. Their falling and their restoration of soil fertility illustrate the great law of compensation in nature.

It is common at this season of the year to hear complaints about the leaves. They pile up in the yard and many consider them unsightly. Many accordingly hasten to gather and consign the leaves to the flames, careless of the waste involved in their destruction. Sumter county from the decision of

Don't burn the leaves. Withered and dead, they still have their natural function to perform. If one must ing out the election for the dispenkeep them off the lawn, pile them in a secure place, sprinkle dirt over them and let nature prepare its natural fertilizer for the soil. Sprinkle it in the flower bed next spring and note the result. Put it H. Clifton represented the dispensary about the trees and keep them in forces, which are appealing, while health.

Nature is wise in all its plans. for the prohibitionists. Since the first tree spead its arms and the new monarchs defied the storms, the falling leaves have thus aided in soil replenishment and helped succor all forms of plant life. Why not permit the plans of nature to be carried out for producing that which nature delights to produce for leaves.

Dam Breaks in Texas.

Abilene, Texas, November 23 .-Six hundred million gallons of water were released near here to-day by the breaking of the Lyttle Lake dam. A torrent twelve feet high was precipitated on the surrounding country, but spread over the plains without causing loss of life.

Dropped Dead in Church.

Montgomery, Ala., November 23 .--C. D. Shell, aged 65 years, a Con- papers were mailed to the Peniten-

Answers The Times.

W. W. Finley, of the Southern railway, died suddenly at his home in Editor Florence Times:-I note this city this morning from a stroke the following in The Bamberg Herald of paralysis.

He was stricken at the breakfast taken from your paper. "You want to know something about Charles table this morning and sank rapidly. Mr. Finley had been apparently in-Carroll Simms who figured so prominently in that Blease conference in good health and the fatal stroke Columbia. All that we can tell you came without warning. With his is that he is a small lawyer from family he had recently returned from his country home at Warren-Barnwell with a big moustache. He inherits the ability to tell good roton, Va., and reopened his town mance." Since you are from Barnhouse in the capital. He is survived by a widow, a son and three daughwell county, don't you think it a remarkable coincidence that you are a ters. small editor with a big moustache?

President Finley was stricken with apoplexy and hemorrhage of the brain while he was preparing to leave his home for his office. Before medical attention could be summoned he was dead. Although he was stricken before noon, word of his death did not reach the Southern railway offices for several hours.

Yeggs at Work in Spartanburg.

Spartanburg, Nov. 24.-When J. T. Blackwell, manager of the Palmetto Roller Mills, went to his office this morning he found the safe blown open and the floor littered with papers. There was evidence that the robbers were expert safe blowers. The job was skilfully done but the robbers obtained nothing of value as Mr. Blackwell had taken the money

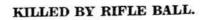
home Saturday night. A negro in the neighborhood said he heard a muffled explosion early Sunday morn-

Killed Traveling Man.

ing.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 24 .- F. J. Ransom, a traveling salesman of Newark, N. J., was shot and instantly killed to-day by William L. Reeves, a clothing salesman, at Reeves' home near here. The shooting occurred when Reeves returned to his home unexpectedly and found Ransom there. The tragedy was witnessed by Mrs. Reeves.

Reeves telephoned the sheriff to come and arrest him. Ransom's body is being held pending advices from relatives in Newark.



Secretary of State R. M. McMcCown Former Magazine Editor Victim of Fatal Acident.

Portland, Me., Nov. 25.-Herman each paper, making a total of 515 D. Umbstatter, of Boston, a writer and former editor of the Black Cat times he had to sign his name. The magazine, to-day died at his cottage federate Veteran, dropped dead in the tiary and the county chaingangs this at Lovell, of an accidental rifle Methodist Protestant Church shortly afternoon and the prisoners will be wound. As he was climbing a wall after noon to-day during the service. released to-morrow in time to eat his rifle was discharged and the bul-

moment he was being whirled around like a loose windlass. It was at least five minutes before the machinery was stopped. All the time he was going so fast that it was difficult to discern the outlines of his body. After the machinery of the rushed to him expecting to find him a corpse; instead, upon being closely examined, it was found that he had sustained only a few bruises, but he was minus his clothes, which had consisted of two shirts, a pair of trousers, a brand new pair of overalls, socks and shoes. Everything was torn into threads and all had gone save a piece of sock and shoe on one foot. As he whirled round he passed by a place in the wall that

in a set screw in the pulley and in a

had two long nail projecting, and the young man was whirled in between these long nails, and it was these that did the tearing.

BEAUFORT BRIDGE PROJECT.

Again Being Agitated-Would Cost About \$67.315.

Beaufort, Nov. 25 .- The proposition to build a bridge across Beaufort river from the town of Beaufort to St. Helena Island, which was very much discussed and agitated several years ago, but which was broken up by the storm of 1911, is again before the public. A bill was passed recently by the House of Represntatives permitting the townships of Beaufort and St. Helena Island to enter upon this undertaking. While there are some here who do not think it wise to go into an undertaking that would involve such a large expense, the large majority think it would do wonders in opening up and developing these islands, especially Port Royal and St. Helena.

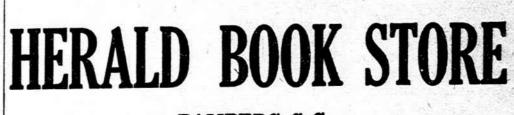
The bridge proposed is to stand 14 feet above low water, to be sixteen feet wide, 1,585 feet long, and to have two draws of 50 feet each. The causeways and fills at the approaches would be 1,600 feet, requiring 490,-000 bushels of shell. The cost has been estimated to be \$58,115, and the causeway of shells \$9,200, a total of \$67,315. This cost could be reduced by using a lighter weight of iron, but it is thought that the substantial weight would be the cheapest in the end.

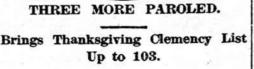
All kinds of ledgers and blan

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We have just received a swell assortment and you will find plant had been stopped everybody just what you wanthere. They arrived this week and we advise that you come at once and get what you want as the supply is limited, and then too there are **Only 23 More Shopping Days** before Christmas.

> We also have an extra nice assortment of Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens, the Ideal Christmas present; some with gold bands for ladies and a few safeties and self-fillers. Come quick and get your choice.





Columbia, Nov. 25 .- The number of convicts to receive clemency for Thanksgiving at the hands of Goverthe comfort of man? Don't burn the nor Blease shot up to 103 to-day, when he paroled three more, two negroes serving life terms for murder, and one white man serving a chain gang sentence in Richland county for disorderly conduct.

> The papers in the pardon and parole cases were sent to the office of this morning for him to sign, and he spent most of the day attaching his signature, there being five copies of

He had just completed a short talk Thanksgiving dinner with home peo- let penetrated his body just below books at Herald Book Store, cheap. when heart disease overcame him. ple on Thursday. the heart.

